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BOWL TESTING FACILITY

Do you know that the only Bowl testing Facility in the U.S.A. and Canada is located in St. Petersburg, Florida?

Do you know what services that Facility offers to you as an active bowler?

If the answer to either of these questions is NO, the following information will be of interest and, probably, of monetary benefit to you. So, please read on!

As its primary function, the Facility provides a testing service that will assure you that your bowls, if they pass the test and are marked with the Facility A.L.B.A. date stamp, are acceptable for play in any tournament sponsored by a club that is affiliated with the A.L.B.A. In addition, the stamp assures you that your bowls have the bias required by the A.L.B.A. and, if properly delivered, can be relied on to follow the path you expect from them. The fee for testing a set of bowls is only \$1.50.

And now for the monetary benefit! In addition to the testing service, the Facility offers a renewal service that will change an old, worn bowl with damaged profile and uncertain performance into one that has a brand new appearance and will perform on the 30 foot test-table exactly the same as the master test bowl. The cost of this service, depending on the amount of work involved, varies from \$12 to correct the running surface only (where abrasion is a problem) to \$20 for completely renewing a set of four bowls with a like new appearance. Necessary repairs such as divots, replacing finger rings and loose discs are made on a time and material bases.

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The Facility is manned by two dedicated bowlers with years of engineering experience who put in many hours of volunteer labor in connection with their duties but must be assured of a reasonable sum for the actual time they spend in the renewal process - average time four hours per set. To maintain a volume of work sufficient to make the Facility a viable operation and to supply the demand for renewed bowls, a supply of worn bowls is required.

As Chairman of the A.L.B.A. Committee responsible for the Facility I am happy to pay tribute to the dedication and excellent work that has been performed at this Facility and to do everything possible to ensure that the Facility is maintained as a flourishing operation so that the present high standards may be continued by their successors when the present personnel are no longer available.

Please do your part by (a) submitting your bowls for testing and/or renewal when they no longer perform to your satisfaction; (b) actively searching for old, discarded bowls that can be sold to the Facility and after renewal made available for sale to bowlers everywhere.

Note: In the Facility's experience, the best method to ship bowls to the Facility, which is located at 536, 4th Ave. North, St. Petersburg, Florida, 33701, is by the United Parcel Service. Their charge for a set of bowls weighing approx. 15 lbs. is \$1.75 up to 200 miles - \$2.60 for 1000 miles - \$5.00 for 3000 miles. Maximum weight per package 50 lbs.

William M. Miller
 ALBA CHAIRMAN OF THE
 BOWLS TESTING FACILITY

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO ALL

DIVISION AND CLUB

CORRESPONDENTS

AND GAMES CHAIRMEN

The official wording for all club and tournament games as approved by the A.L.B.A. and I.B.B. is

Singles—Pairs—Triples
NOT
Doubles—Trebles

Please use the proper wording in all your articles.

Thank you,
 Editor Bowls Magazine



President's Report

BY BILL FARRELL

DEAR FELLOW BOWLERS:

My first few months in office have been very smooth thanks to our fine Secretary, Ferrell Burton, Jr. plus excellent cooperation from all the Councilors. I am looking forward to the 1978 Annual Meeting August 24th in New Jersey. There is one problem that has caused me some concern. Every year we hold our U.S. Championship Singles and Doubles which I consider to be our showcase event. Each year it is becoming more difficult to find sites and locations for this event. We try to plan two years in advance, but, as of now, we do not have a site for next year. I am, therefore, putting out an S.O.S. for help. If any Clubs or Districts feel that they might be interested in holding the U.S. Championships please get in touch with Harold Esch or myself. We will furnish details as to what is required. I WANT TO STRESS THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS PROBLEM AND OUR NEED FOR HELP.

Now I would like to turn to a pleasant subject. At the beginning of this year your Council received a request from the English Bowling Association that they would like

to have Dick Folkins represent the United States playing against the top players throughout the world in the English Bowling Association's 75th Anniversary Tournament sponsored by Kodak, Ltd. Dick Folkins accepted this invitation. His expenses were paid for by the Sponsor. I was most pleased to receive a letter from Jimmy Elms, Secretary of the English Bowling Association excerpts from which read as follows: *"You will be pleased to know that Dick Folkins was an outstanding success in this 75th Anniversary Tournament in that he came in fifth in the Pairs and was runner-up in the Singles. More important, he endeared himself to all concerned, and, even though there was an age difference between himself and the rest of the players, there was total harmony during the whole time they were together. He was a very great ambassador for your Country and you have every reason to be proud of him."*

I hope all of you have a fine summer. I am looking forward to meeting many of you at the National Open in the East this year.



Secretary's Message

BY FERRELL BURTON, JR.



Your attention is directed to the all new promotional folder which is tipped into the center of this Edition. The Southwest Division has spent \$2,000.00 on this folder. This does not include the free time and effort by some members in it's development. The A.L.B.A. is paying for the overrun on printing for the other five Divisions. These folders will be made available to all Clubs through their Division Secretary.

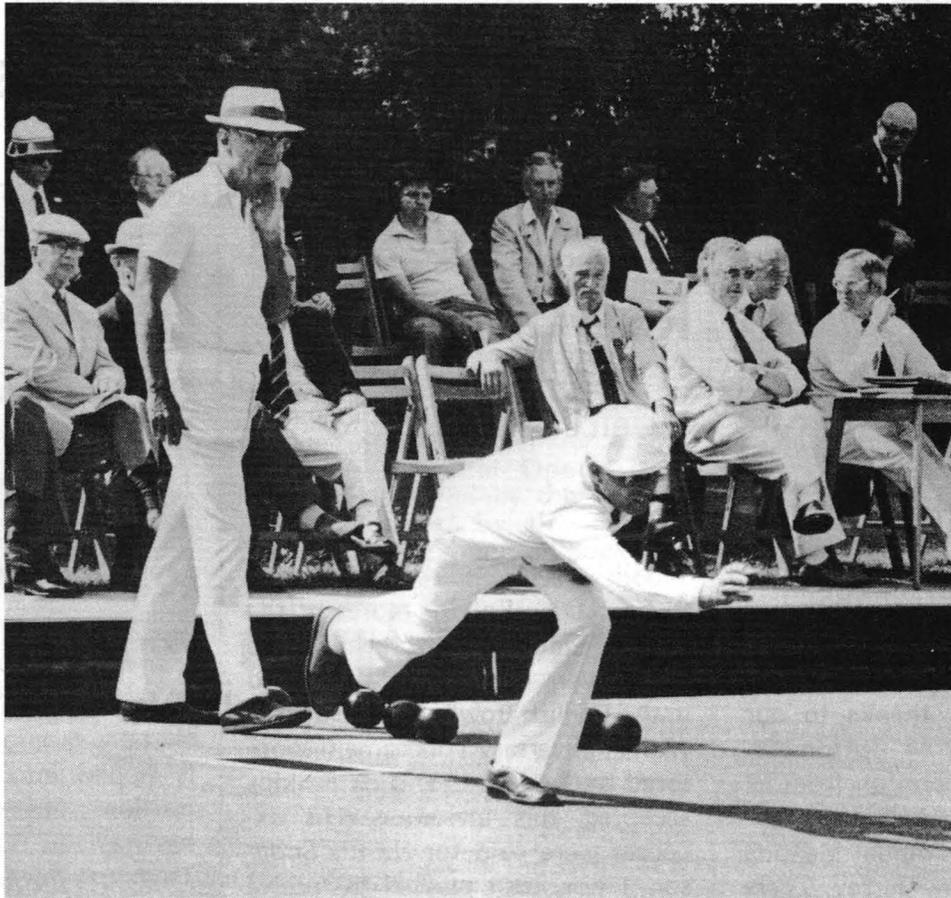
Since the last Edition the following have contributed to the A.L.B.A. Memorial Foundation: Wm. C. Babbit, Arnold White, Al Cline, W. L. Baird, Francois Vicneau, George Tichenor, Neil McInnes, Jack Davis, and Fred Bahrt.

Apologies to Bob Boehm for misspelling his name in the last list of contributors.

Please remember, my foot is still in the door, beating the old drum for more donations.

Send donations to:
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Kodak Masters Bowls Tournaments



Dick Folkins watches David Bryant deliver in Singles Final.

BY DICK FOLKINS

I was fortunate enough to be chosen by the English Bowling Association to represent the ALBA in two tournaments held in England during May and June. These events were held in honor of the 75th Anniversary of the EBA and were sponsored by Kodak Ltd. A great deal of the singles competition was filmed and is to be televised in the Autumn by the British Broadcasting Company.

The players consisted of David Bryant of England, who has the best record of any active bowler; David McGill of Scotland, who is current British Isles singles champion and is touted to take over Bryant's top spot; Russell Evans of Wales, who is only the 2nd man to ever win the Welsh National Singles Championship 2 years in a row; Willie Watson of Ireland; who was the 1977 "Bowler of the Year" in Ireland; Bill Moseley of South Africa, who won 2 Gold Medals in the 3rd World Bowls in 1976; Bob Middleton of Australia,

who won both a Silver and Bronze Medal; John Malcolm of New Zealand, who is their 1978 National Singles Champion; and myself.

The Pairs event was played at 7 different locations: The Kodak Bowls Club in the London area; the Norfolk Bowling Club in Norwich; Eldon Grove Bowling and Tennis Club Limited in Hartlepool; Notts. (EBA) Bowls Association in Nottingham; Bristol Bowling Club in Bristol; Plymouth Sir Francis Drake Bowling Club in Plymouth; and the Oxford City and County Bowls Club in Oxford. We were also entertained for lunch on travel days at Brigg, York and Stratford on Avon. We travelled by a specially fitted bus and stayed in local hotels. Generally about 5 officials of the EBA were with us as well as a representative of Kodak.

We played 2 games at each site, a total of 14 games. We had each of the other 7 players as a partner for 2 games, once as a lead and once as a skip. I found it very interesting to play with as well as

against these players. The winner of this event was Moseley, followed by Bryant, McGill, Evans, Folkins, Middleton, Watson and Malcolm.

The singles event was played at Worthing. It was played in 2 sections of 4, with the top 2 in each section to qualify for the semi-finals. Television dictated this type of play. I was in the section with Evans, McGill and Middleton. I won all 3 games while the others all won 1 and lost 2 with McGill having the best net score. In the other section Bryant won 3 and Moseley won 2. I won from Moseley, Bryant won from McGill and then I lost to Bryant. In other playoffs McGill beat Moseley for 3rd, Evans beat Malcolm for 5th, and Middleton beat Watson for 7th.

An interesting feature was an Anniversary Match which was held at Worthing the day before the singles. 192 officials representing all but one of the 35 County Bowling Associations were competing at the same time in a special fours match.

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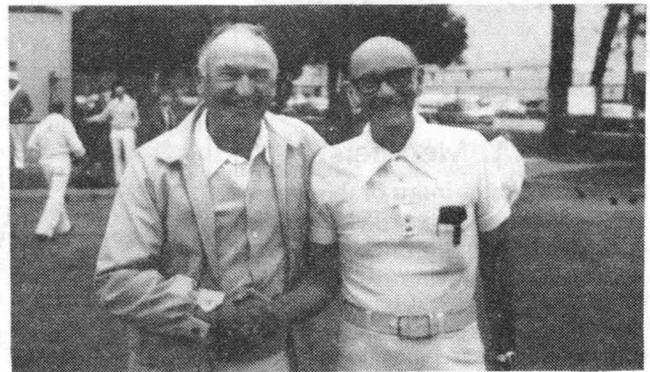
BOWLERS From ACROSS THE BORDER

From Nova Scotia to Ontario . . . From British Columbia to Saskatchewan . . . They came to California.

IN THIS GROUP PICTURE OF THE CANADIAN TEAM ARE: JIM LAW, DICK CAMPBELL, DAVE DUNCALF, BURNIE GILL, JIM GRAINGER, TOM JARVIS, RON JONES, GEORGE ROBBINS, GORDON MacMILLAN, BARRIE McFADDEN, JIM MORRISON, BILL POSTLEWAITE, GEORGE BOXWELL, & NEIL SALKELD.



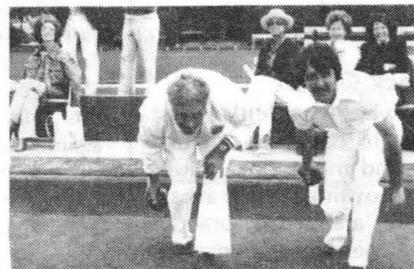
GRAHAM JARVIS, Manager-Coach shown presenting Appreciation Plaque to Prexy Frank Petit of Pasadena Club. Similar plaques were presented to Claremont and Friendly Valley.



ART HANSEN, Past President of Southwest Division greets AB McBRIDE, Secretary of the Canadian Lawn Bowling Council.



BRUCE MATHESON & NEIL McINNES (USA)



ARNOLD WHITE (USA) & BURNIE GILL

TEAM CANADA VISITS SOUTHWEST • PREPARES FOR INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

By Art Hansen

In November 1977, Ab McBride, Secretary of the Canadian Lawn Bowls Council, was looking for a place where the Canadian National Team could play some bowls in April. The real purpose was to hold a six day trial session for the fourteen man team as a part of the program for selecting the seven man "Team Canada" to participate in the 1978 Commonwealth Games. When the matter came to the attention of the President of the Southwest Division the search had ended.

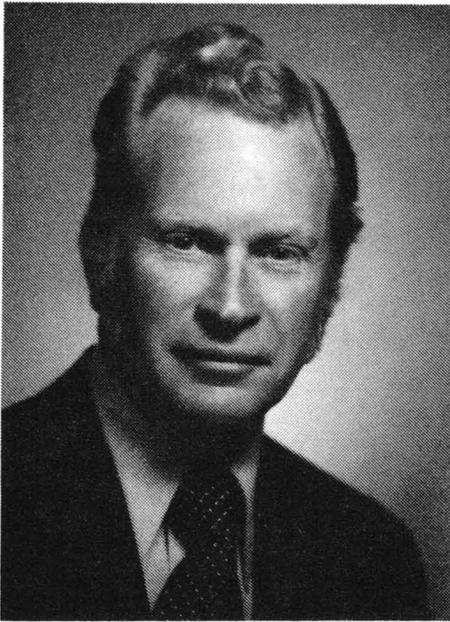
Three Southwest Division Clubs, FRIENDLY VALLEY, PASADENA, and CLAREMONT were approached and without hesitation all agreed to make their complete facilities available for the exclusive use of the Canadian Team for the week of April 2nd through the 8th.

It is significant to note that the group had been assembled to engage in a serious trial session. The team was on the green very early each morning and was released again only when there was no longer any daylight. Manager/Coach Graham Jarvis let it be known at the outset that there was little time for social activity.

On the final day of the visit there was an informal match between a group of tournament players selected from the Southwest Division and the Canadian National Team Players. Results: Interesting competition for all who played!

To our friends in Canada we say, "Thanks for coming — we enjoyed your visit." Good bowling in the Commonwealth Games.

Design & Layout by Ferrell Burton, Jr.



Jack Gilbert

To All A.L.B.A. Members:

The four color center insert in this issue of BOWLS is an excellent vehicle for recruiting new lawn bowlers for your club. We suggest that you carefully remove it and then give it to a friend, a neighbor or a fellow worker. If you are not so inclined, please give it to your club secretary for distribution.

PROMOTION DEPARTMENT

By: Jack Gilbert

Picking up from where we left off last time, I would like to continue our discussion on ways and means local clubs can promote lawn bowling in their area. I am sure many clubs are already practicing these ideas but perhaps they may be of assistance to others.

All too often one hears stories of lawn bowlers who have relocated and wish to continue participation in our game. Others might have discontinued bowling for some reason and now want to become active once more. When they make inquiries, they are unable to determine if there is a nearby club. They often discover, usually by accident, that there is a lawn bowling club literally in their back yard. In my opinion, we have an untapped source of new members out there but have failed to capitalize on the situation because of lack of publicity. If you have a local or county chamber of commerce, call them and give them the location of your club, and individuals to be contacted for more information. This idea was prompted by an experience a

member of my club had recently when she called the chamber of commerce in a Florida community to ascertain if that town had a lawn bowling green. Not only did they not know there was a lawn bowling club in their city, but they were sure the individual was talking about bocce!

You will find most newspapers, particularly local weeklies, willing to accept news releases about local events. Try contacting the editor or sports editor, make an appointment to see them and bring along some material on bowling. If you do call, make sure it is some day other than the day before the paper is printed for this is a very busy time for them. One word of caution, if the editor asks for a story, the writer should be aware that editors pay no attention to items coming across their desks if they are poorly written and not typed. They do not have time to edit and, if they did, they would probably mess up the story because they are not familiar with the terminology. If anyone would like suggestions on preparing news releases, please write to me and I will be happy to send an outline of an acceptable format.

If your newspaper will accept photographs and if you are fortunate enough to have some young members in your club, make sure they are part of the pictures. Most uninformed people are of the opinion lawn bowling is a sport strictly for senior citizens. I've had people say to me, "What are you doing playing a game for old people?". This is understandable because most publicity shots that I have seen show older persons playing the game. I certainly have nothing against senior citizens because I am very close to that status myself. But we should make every effort to promote lawn bowls as a game for all ages. Keeping your club's name before the public through a series of newspaper articles is one means of promotion and the great part is it does not cost anything except some time to prepare the stories.

The reference to young people in bowling brings up another suggestion. Although I realize many clubs are situated in retirement complexes catering strictly to senior citizens, we have many clubs who are not actively soliciting the younger element. We are in desperate need of youth with their enthusiasm and vitality if we are to grow and increase the popularity of our game. We hear many reasons why lawn bowling is not attractive to younger people. It could be this is our fault because we have not properly introduced the game to them nor have we made them feel welcome when they do show interest. If

your club has age restrictions, you should consider amending the rules. Why not offer a one year free membership and then a smaller than normal fee for those under 18 until they reach their majority? When you are lucky enough to recruit a youngster, welcome him with open arms and get him involved in some club activity. Whatever you do, don't censure them for their enthusiasm. Regard them as peers and not as young whippersnappers. Perhaps on occasion they might forget about the niceties and accepted protocol involved in lawn bowling. If we go "tut tut" or if we chastise them, they are turned off and will more than likely leave your club. Just remember, you too had the juices of youth running through your veins and no doubt disturbed your elders with your high spirits. So channel that fervor in the right direction and then reap the benefits of perpetuating your club for many years to come.

So far I have received a fair amount of requests for promotional materials. There are five different brochures available. Anyone wishing samples or a quantity may write to me at 46 Shadyside Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901.

Several people have written to me with suggestions for promotion. I appreciate their ideas and they will be noted in my next article.

I call your attention to two items in this issue of BOWLS. The story on the Santa Anita Blind Lawn Bowlers Club is a heart warming one. It is a fine report on the dedication of the coaches involved in the program. It should make all lawn bowlers proud that we have people who are willing to give to their time to bring pleasure to handicapped individuals. You will also find a four color spread in the centerfold that you can remove. We suggest you give it to a friend, a fellow worker or a neighbor. It will help explain why you are so taken up with the game and who knows, could spark someone's interest. Shortly, additional copies will be sent to the division secretaries for distribution to club secretaries in their divisions. We hope clubs will use the material in their recruitment programs. We plan to have a reserve supply on hand for clubs when their inventory is depleted.

Smith and his wife were dining out. Seated across the room from them was a glamorous-looking woman they both knew. Smith, casting admiring glances in her direction, turned to his wife and said, "Isn't it remarkable how Helen keeps her age?"

"It sure is," mused the wife. "She hasn't changed it in 10 years."



Blind bowler Keith Johnson—trainer is Ben Frank.

Santa Anita Bowling Green Club

Arcadia County Park

By A.A. Nickman

Lawn bowling for the blind has come to Southern California. The Santa Anita Bowling Green Club is the first lawn bowling club in America to endorse a proposal to introduce lawn bowling as a sport for the blind and partially sighted.

The Santa Anita Blind Lawn Bowlers Club will be affiliated with Santa Anita Bowling Green Club whose bowling facilities are in the Los Angeles County Park in Arcadia.

Lawn bowling lends itself readily as a sport that blind can adapt to as evidenced by the thousands of blind or partially sighted who bowl on lawn bowling facilities throughout the world, particularly in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Rhodesia, England and Canada.

The Lions Clubs throughout the world cooperate with and support the blind bowlers programs. The local Lions Club

of Arcadia has accepted this blind bowling venture and will incorporate it into their blind assistance program.

All blind bowlers are given intensive instruction in the correct delivery of the bowl. The size of bowl is carefully selected, and with the passing of the months players are taught the strategy of the game.

The head is represented to the players as a clock dial with the jack positioned in the center. Anything at twelve o'clock is behind and directly in line with the jack, while anything at six o'clock is directly in line and in front of the jack. Grass is taken on the average at 11 o'clock for the back hand, and one o'clock for the forehand, and is then adjusted according to the bend of the green.

The players are taught a fixed stance to help eliminate any margin for error. However, as their mastery of the game improves, each bowler is encouraged to adapt his style of delivery to his own physical requirements. As a result, many of our bowlers today find it preferable to step forward at the actual point of delivery.

Each blind bowler is accompanied by his own coach who, before delivery, en-

sures that both the players position on the mat and the position of his hand are correct.

At the jack end the marker has to indicate to the coach where each bowl comes to rest in relation to the jack, and, after each shot played, the coach can then inform his bowler of the position at the head. Once this information has been conveyed to him, the bowler himself must decide what adjustments he must make to his weight and grass, and, also, what tactics he must employ during the game as each head builds up.

At all times the emphasis is on the playing of bowls in the normal manner with no aids or gimmicks. This ensures that blind bowlers are able to join in a game of bowls, sighted or otherwise, anywhere in the world. Above all, this approach makes certain that bowls for the blind is not regarded as occupational therapy, but as a sport in every sense of the word.

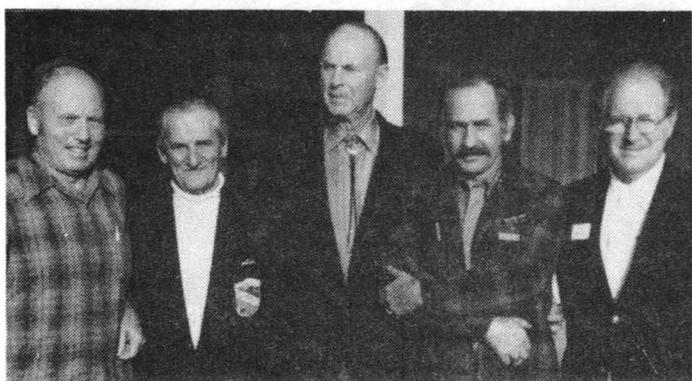
The little girl went to church for the first time. Afterward, the minister asked her how she enjoyed the service.

"Well," she said, "I thought the music was very nice, but your commercial was too long."

The Wild, Wild, West (Southwest Division, that is!)



Big Pow Wow of Executive Council and Chiefs of all tribes of the Southwest Nation, largest of all six nations, was held at Laguna Hills Hogan to perform Anti-rainmaking Ceremony to stop flooding. The great Council had just answered with smoke signals that the Communal War Chest was no longer being depleted by laying too much Whampum on too few Braves competing in distant Tribal Rites. Supreme Chief Bill Farrell of Eastern Tribe palavered with the other Nations most of whom agreed to smoke the Peace Pipe and bury the hatchet.



In charge of Tribal Rites were Bill Shonborn, Medicine Man, Carroll Chase, Tribal Contests, George Tichenor, Head-Chief, Rowland Rapp, Vice-Chief & Ellis Minner Sub-Chief.



Honorary Life Chief in charge of Smoke Signals, Cress Tilley shown in action shot with former Circulation Chief Les Timmins.



Scouts to the Great Council – Arthur Hansen & Edgar Haley.



Holmby Park Medicine Man Ralph Hamer holds strange Magic Water Divining Rod.



Arizona Tribesman Ted Hoopes at S.W. Division Rite. (We want to show our gratitude and thank Mr. & Mrs. Hoopes for the time (over 100hrs) and expense (over \$450) in the design and construction of score boards for the US Championships.) Ted is also Official Scorer for most of our major tournaments.



English Buffalo Hunter Charles Lewis and his charming wife won much whampum, many hides, ponies, and corn on smoke signal program "The Price is Right."



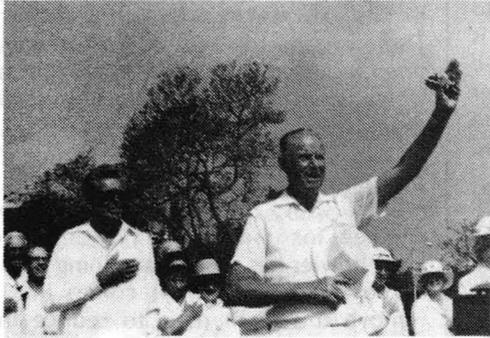
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S.W. Division Visitation with a Flair *

Not only one but two TV stations were there

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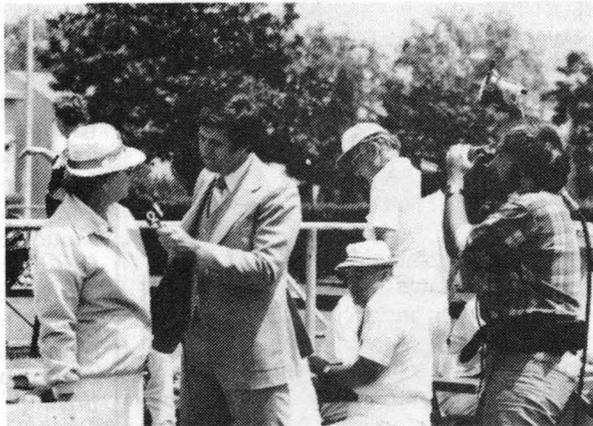
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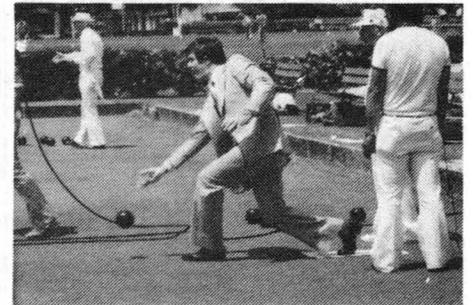
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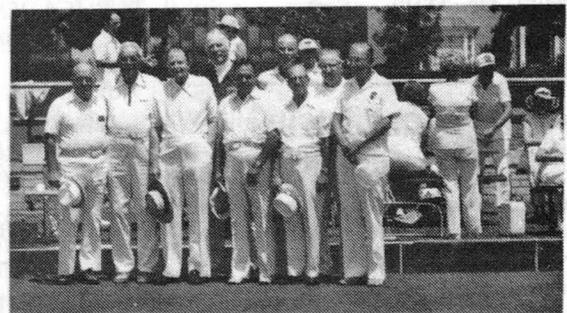
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Picture 1 – Southwest Division Prexy George Tichenor leads Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag (**Picture 2**) shown flying over the Beverly Hills Club House where the festivities occurred.

Picture 3 – Cris Flores of Beverly Hills and Santa Monica was in total charge and arranged the whole thing with over 120 bowlers in attendance.

Cris is shown being congratulated by the Secretary of the ALBA Ferrell Burton, Jr.

Picture 4 – Corinna Folkins, Past President of the AWLBA – being interviewed by CBS Channel 2 Sportcaster

Ted Dawson. **Picture 5** – Ted Dawson in action delivering his first ever lawn bowl. (Thanks to Joe Siegman of Beverly Hills for getting the TV media on the scene.) **Picture 6** – Beverly Hills Prexy Leonard Lyons being taped by Channel 11. Beverly Hills co-sponsored the event with Santa Monica. **Picture 7** – Presidents and visiting dignitaries of Friendly Valley, Hermosa Beach, Meadows–Irvine, Laguna Hills, Pasadena, Glendale, and Arroyo Seco all had a great day.

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If all of us lawn bowlers did this our game will get the kind of publicity it deserves and new members and greens will mushroom.

Editor Cresslyn L. Tilley writes:

"I think your idea of re-instating the Health and Fun sticker is very good."

Promotion chairman Jack Gilbert writes:

Send me a supply of "Lawn Bowl for Health and Fun" stickers—it's a great idea to keep our sport alive and well." 100 stickers for ONE dollar.

Sincerely

Kurt T. Dornau
Chairman Publicity
Clearwater L.B. Club, Inc.

Address:
1243 S. Greenwood Ave.
Clearwater, Fla. 33516
Apt. C 404

BLIND GET THEIR FIRST GREEN

The world's first bowling green and clubhouse for blind bowlers was opened at the Rotary Club in Pretoria recently. It will be the headquarters of the Northern Transvall branch of the National Association for Blind Bowlers. The blind bowlers' association dates back to 1964 and so far they have used greens at various city clubs set aside for them. The clubhouse was named after a member of the club for blind bowlers, Mr. Fred West. The founder president of the Rotary Club, Mr. J. Vorster, opened the new green.

Advertising in BOWLS

By Larry Hennings
and Hamilton McInerney

The ALBA Council sets the standards and the rates for all advertising in our magazine. The Council is always grateful for the contributions made by our advertisers, and appreciative of "Fellow Bowlers" listings also.

Anyone is welcome to solicit ads for the magazine, and in fact, are asked to do so whenever the opportunity is presented. All ads should be submitted to the Advertising Department at either address listed on the masthead of the magazine. The Council has established guidelines and a restriction present is that all ads must be in good taste. There are other standards but not too restrictive. Your assistance is welcome.

Current rates for display ads and pertinent requirements are listed below:

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ONE-SIXTH PAGE	\$50	\$45
ONE-TWELFTH PAGE	\$30	\$25

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Advertising agency discounts from above quotes.

Inasmuch as we do not have a National Agency service, advertising of necessity is solicited by individuals on a non-remunerative basis.

THINKING TWICE

By Al Relwob

Recently there has been an appreciable amount of discussion on the question of "bowl chasing". Some of the arguments have been general, some personal, but all negative.

It might be of interest, before damning

it entirely, to analyze why running after the bowl is a persistent action: who does it and how often; is the turf actually injured; and in what way is it actually "un-sportsmanlike"?

It is obvious that the last 3 or 4 bowls in an end are often crucial and that exact picture of the head is necessary to the skip at this point. Only by actually viewing the head can he know exactly the lie. This is well documented at the international and world championships, by the pictures from every country, showing racing to the head with the last 2 or 3 bowls, in more games than not. Therefore, having laid his bowl he saves time by running to the head, during which time the rink belongs to his side in any case.

Let's look at it from another angle. At the time a bowl enters the head, in a crucial shot, is the moment of excitement for all. The young, enthusiastic, keen bowler has an overwhelming desire to be there as his shot comes in. To remove this element is to reduce the appeal of bowls to the young and energetic. This is not to advocate that every bowl should be followed, but as the head builds up, the last 2 or 3 shots become critical and it is difficult to deny the right of the skip to be on the scene.

Let's look into some of the other statements that have been made: The national greens chairman has stated more than once that harm to the turf from running is trifling compared to the injury from ordinary play at the ends. Motion on adjacent rinks is an accepted part of the game, and in no way can be nor need be controlled. And collisions from running is carelessness on the part of both concerned. Certainly the hazard cannot be compared with that of bowl driving.

Finally, if the truth be known, the probable real objection to running after the bowl is that the opponent feels his turn is being held up. He would rather get on with the game than to spend the time necessary to make the game keen.

To add it up we must admit that any undue frowning on running after the bowl will remove for some, primarily the younger, enthusiastic and keener bowler, the element of excitement and satisfaction. Stoginess will be added and with this, a decrease in appeal to the younger group.

Perhaps it might be wise to think twice before adding rules which will definitely dampen the ardor and appeal of the game to a very valuable segment. Perhaps, as we get older, we need to try harder to have more understanding and patience. It's a part of good sportsmanship.

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NEW BOWLER'S CORNER By Harvey C. Maxwell, M.D.

IS THERE A "PERFECT GRIP"?

MOST NEW BOWLERS are probably surprised to find that the question of the right grip, or how to hold the bowl in the most advantageous manner for a perfect delivery, is still considered a problem by some writers. Some confusion was justified in the early days by the lack of a universal standard. Many years ago this problem was greatly simplified by classifying all grips into three standard basic types. By now all new bowlers, and probably most old timers, know that all grips fall essentially into one of these three, either the "palm," the "cradle," or the "claw."

SPACE DOES NOT ALLOW a detailed description of each type at this time, but suffice it to say that they vary from the cupped "palm" grip at one extreme, to the one long finger and thumb "claw" at the other.

SOME TWELVE YEARS AGO, in the American Lawn Bowler's Guide, we published the basic data on this research, and listed the essentials for a perfect grip. We repeat them here.

"ESSENTIALS FOR THE PERFECT GRIP."

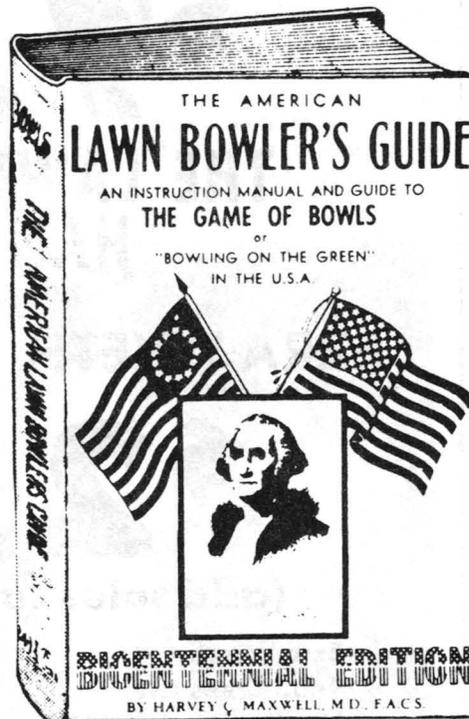
1. It must be EASY and NATURAL; 2. It must control the bowl well; 3. It must require minimum tension; 4. It must concentrate the propelling force on the running surface; 5. It must deliver the bowl erect and on its VERTICAL axis. 6. It must start the bowl LOW and Rolling.

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HARRISON, very honestly, admitted his error, completely repudiated his old grip, and strongly recommended the use of fixed guides (such as the distant rink markers) to improve scoring in any game.

Although HARRISON LISTED THESE CORRECTIONS in all later editions of his book, apparently most instructors were not aware of them. It was not until we published our findings, condemning the

old Harrison grip, and listing the essentials for a perfect grip, (as listed above) that the change came.

SINCE THAT TIME, thousands of NEW BOWLERS, and hundreds of INSTRUCTORS, worldwide, use and recommend the STANDARD GRIP, exactly as described in detail in every edition of THE AMERICAN LAWN BOWLERS GUIDE. In our opinion, there is no longer a valid excuse for advocating the slightest change.

OUR ADVICE TO ALL BOWLERS, is, as we have said before, RESIST ANY CHANGE. Refuse to be diverted by any zealous advocate of change. After all, TEN THOUSAND BOWLERS CAN'T BE WRONG!

Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing had happened.

Judge: "What possible excuse could you have for acquitting that murderer?"
Jury Foreman: "Insanity."
Judge: "What? All twelve of you?"

With Wyeth On the mat

Nothing illustrates the ignorance of the self styled experts on bowls quite so much as the advice they give about what to look at when you bowl. They will happily tell you to look at the backboard, a point two thirds of the way to the jack, the point where the bowl begins to turn. If you listen to many of them you will wind up talking to yourself.

Actually they do not know what question to ask about what you do on the mat. It is not 'what do I look at?' but rather 'what do I think about on the mat?'. The question that really floors them is 'what does a blind person look at when he bowls?' If they were to start with this they could reach a sensible conclusion.

Let me take you to that conclusion. Come with me to a golf course. Jack Nicklaus is on the green getting ready to putt. He takes an interminable time. He squats, moves to the side or even walks to the other side of the hole away from his ball. Finally he addresses his ball and at that moment he looks at nothing but the ball. He does not look at something on or off the green. On a sloping green he does not look at the spot where the ball begins to turn. And yet you can tell if the putt is a good one if you watch his face. He knows the moment he hits the ball.

Now to Wimbledon. Bjorn Borg is serving. Again he looks only at the ball high above him. He does not look at the backboard or the highest point the ball must reach. Yet he knows as well as Nicklaus when the serve is a good one.

Finally to a baseball game. There is a man on second and the pitcher is about to pick him off base. He dare not look at the base lest he signal to the runner. He begins his throw and whirls before he sees the bag. Your bowls experts would confuse him by telling him to look at the fence behind the bag or something equally useless.

There is a common factor in all three examples and by this you have probably found it. If you have not then go to a blind bowler. He can help you more than your expert can. Listen to his skip giving him directions. "John, there is a bowl a foot away at three o'clock. There is another two feet in front at six o'clock. A third bowl is a foot away at seven o'clock. I want you to draw a shot at four o'clock."

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If you shut your eyes while you are on the mat and have someone give you directions as the skip did above you will quickly find out what you have to think about while you are on the mat. You get the picture of the shot, the correct shot, in your mind.

You can see the bowl leaving your hand, making its way along the green and finishing against the jack. At that point you can deliver the bowl and you are very likely to be surprised at the result. You will join the scores of people from Australia, Canada and England who are ready to attest to the fact that they have drawn touchers with their eyes closed. Add to this what I learned in my own backyard on a perfect bowling surface. I delivered thousands of bowls with my eyes closed before I dared write about the subject of what to look at.

If you are a sceptic and refuse to accept even the evidence of your own ability with your eyes closed then give yourself a prop. As you stand on the mat, get the picture of the path of the bowl after it leaves your hand. Now bring your eyes back along that line. Stop when it suits you. That is the spot for you to look

at. And because you are unique it is your own, private spot. You found it yourself.

One other fact. Another thing the beloved experts do not know is that if you start looking at the backboard or some other fancy place you are feeding into that amazing computer in your mind a totally unnecessary piece of data—the distance from you to the backboard or something else. The only distance that concerns you is how far the bowl must travel before it stops and you find that out when you get that picture in your mind. I could write about the advice the expert gives you about what to do if the jack is shifted but I won't bother. If you are a glutton for punishment and want him to confuse you, ask him what to do. You already know the answer. You get the picture in your mind of the successful shot and it does not matter where the jack or anything else is.

On a little service station on the edge of the desert hangs this sign: "Don't ask us for information. If we knew anything we wouldn't be here."

CLUB NEWS

EASTERN DIVISION

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TRENTON L.B.C.

By Al Lyon

The season started on a high note at Trenton Opening Day we had a banner turn out and all club events held have had large entries, a new club Singles Champion was crowned in the person of Jack Griffith who bowled excellently throughout the Competition. The club Pairs was won by Ed Hann and Bill Yardley two stellar competitors.

The Greens, after a very severe winter are in the best condition in years, due to our excellent Park Dept.

Trenton will be represented in the 1978 National open Tourney by 3 triples, 5 pairs and 6 singles entrants, not bad for a club of less than 50 members.

The new Pairs League is off to a good start. This league is played at night under the lights and conditions are ideal during the hot weather bowling in the cool of the evening. The Retired Members bowl every Wednesday afternoon and at Trenton is a seven day week affair.

We hope to see lots of visiting bowlers during the season and assure them of a cordial welcome and good bowling.

BRIDGEPORT L.B.C.

by Jack Fleming, Sr.

Our congratulations to Bill Farrell as our new President. We from Bridgeport support you, may your reign in office be as smooth as the greens, and sometimes they can be rough. We all like to open our letter with Happy Bowling for 1978.

My first and foremost duty is to extend to Bob and Vi Baxter, Happy years in retirement. We miss you both, may God Bless and keep you well.

The Southern Conn. opened at Waterbury, May 7th. A large turn out gathered around for spider, and then on to serious bowling. The green bowled well for the beginning of the season. The Galbraith Trophy was won by Bridgeport B.C. The winning team consisted of Judy Miller,

Mary Scott and Duncan Brown (Skip). The runners up were the Waterbury club.

The B.L.B.C. committees for the ensuing year are Jack Fleming, Jr., President, Bill Miller, V.P., H. Bartholomew, Sec'y-Treas., Tournament Chairman, Fred Schempp.

To report on our green, what can or should I write? To me, I would like to say more, but the least said, the best mended. It is the same story, no men, no money, while the club spends money trying to help the city out. We have just bought new boarding for around our green, and as I said, the least we say?

Sunday 21st of May, Bridgeport held the Jimmy Smith Memorial; a reversal took place, Waterbury winning over Bridgeport; this week, Bridgeport team, A. Lapsley, C. Allan, S. Jandrin, D. Brown (Skip).

CATARACT CLUB NIAGARA FALLS N.Y.

By Alex Dunlop

At the time of writing our season is now about 3 weeks old. Attrition, due to death, illness, transfers etc. has had an effect on our player participation, however, our greens are quite busy with Monday nights Industrial League having 28 rinks.

Tuesday night the Inter Club League has also 28 rinks. Wednesday night the Ladies Industrial League has 14 rinks and on our Thursday evening Jitney Competition we have about 40 members bowling.

The retired Men's Service Club takes over Wednesday afternoons with 50 to 60 bowlers, the rest of the week night and day you'll find the greens quite busy.

We offer get well wishes to Board Member John Dingwall and secretary-treasurer Bill Confer.

With our 3 greens and beautiful surroundings at Hyde Park we are indeed fortunate, yes, we have our ambassadors of gloom, members who for some reason don't fully appreciate our greens are city maintained. They have budget problems but we are making progress in our efforts to educate the Park Dept. personnel.

To all good bowling for the balance of 1978.

HOLY NAME L.B.C.

By Bill Lewes

After a long hard winter the Holy Name L.B.C. has started its 35th straight season with a bang by taking the first Tournament of the season in Springfield, the McGregor Trophy.

The winning team, John McCaughey, Ben Novak, and Skip Joe Loizzo. Our Wednesday Night League has started and it looks like another banner season.

This league the competition is tough and we won't have a winner till at least the 17th week of bowling.

The greens took their toll this winter but with a little patience and a break in the weather they will turn out OK before the hot weather rolls around.

Vice-President Joe Burns is in charge of new members, is having a drive on and we hope it shows success.

The entertainment committee is making plans for a Summer Picnic at Jerry Foley's Cottage in Westfield.

ESSEX COUNTY L.B.C.

Bloomfield, N.J.

President Jack Gilbert officially opened our 54th season on Monday May 29th. A period of silence was observed for our departed members Ina Peill, Brownie Mitchell and Walter Roland. The group was led in singing the National Anthem and the pledge to the flag by Jeanne Murdoch.

Mixed games were held in the morning and afternoon. The play for the day ended in a tie for the Gladys Calcaterra Memorial Trophy.

The club is actively recruiting new members through a strong publicity program and the efforts of John Simmons and his membership committee.

On June 3 our teams traveled to New York to compete in the open triples but rain prevented play of the finals. The two Essex team finalists concluded the tournament at Essex the following day. The team of Arculli, Farrell and Nelkin defeated the team of DeJonge, Cappola and Wisse.

Essex has the welcome mat out for everyone to compete in the Nationals we are hosting from August 26 to September 1. Our greens are in excellent condition and the members have been busy sprucing up the club house. We look forward to see all of you.

SPALDING INN CLUB By RANDALL E. SPALDING

For the second consecutive year the big news from Spalding Lawn Bowling Club is the return of the U.S. Championships (Singles and Paris) immediately following Labor Day. Originating here with the Singles in 1957, the Pairs were inaugurated the year after at Buck Hill Falls, and September 1978 will mark the fifth time this Club has hosted the Singles and the second time for the Paris.

Other regularly scheduled Club tournaments are listed elsewhere in this issue of Bowls and attention is directed to the annual Northeastern Open Triples which follow the "Tournament of Champions," and will be played September 11th - September 15th. It is hoped that the growing popularity of this event will be enhanced by the inclusion of some of the visiting Divisional Champions who will remain on for further enjoyment of the autumn season for which the White Mountains of New Hampshire are world famous.

Three games are guaranteed but if weather and other conditions are favorable a fourth game will be added as was the case last year.

In any event it is my privilege on behalf of Spalding Inn Lawn Bowling Club and the Spalding Family to extend to all readers of ALBA Bowls a most cordial invitation to visit us at any time during Spring, Summer or Fall, and if the Lawn Bowling Fraternity includes any skiers we will welcome them as well, from December through March.

EDISON INDOOR L.B.C. by: Jack Gilbert

Our club tournaments were completed just before we packed up our gear for another year. In singles "Red" Dickson won over George Ralston. Fred Welsh and Duncan Farrell defeated Leif Lih and Isabella Forbes in the Paris finals. The triples team of Fred Welsh, Angie Siek and Steve Woolsey beat Blanche Preene, Leif Lih and George Ralston for the club title.

The last triples tournament of the year was won by "Red" Dickson, Andy Buchko and Charlie Duffy with second place going to Angie Siek, Duncan Farrell and Bill Farrell.

We are very concerned about our facility at Camp Kilmer. There is a major renovation project planned and we may have a problem obtaining similar accommodations.

FERNLEIGH L.B.C. By Richard Jervis

Sorry to report that three members of Fernleigh passed away recently, Paul Browne, Harold House, and Dr. Clinton Deming who several years ago skipped a National Tournament Championship Team.

Our greens, after a very severe winter, are coming around and thanks to Charlie Rauch and his committee are one of the East's best.

The 1978 season started off well for Fernleigh teams in our District #2 tournaments. In the J. Watson Beach Trophy competition with 14 teams entered, Fernleigh swept the first three places, with the team of Hugh Gallagher (skip) Jack Hamilton and Ed Welburn placing first.

In the Hartford Courant Tournament, held at Thistle L.B.C. the Fernleigh team of Charles Rauch (Skip) Jack Hamilton and Bob Danville finished as the only undefeated team.

Second place also went to Fernleigh with the combine of Roger Pattison (skip) Joe Pattison and Fred Krapels.

On Memorial Day under the brilliant sunshine the duo of Isorel Anderson (skip) Dick Jervis and Jack Crim won our mixed Triples competition. At Fernleigh enthusiasm is running high and we look forward to an outstanding happy Season.

DU PONT COUNTRY CLUB Wilmington, Delaware by Willard F. Spengeman

Our season opened on April 8 and the club championship competition got underway in May. Ray Gesell, the defending singles champion, appears to be in excellent form but will be hard pressed by former champions Roy Kinckiner, Bill Montgomery and Dave Meharg along with such stalwarts as Ed Hein and John Goyne. We regret to report that former champion Homer Meschter has been temporarily incapacitated and had to withdraw from the tournament.

Although it is still early in the season, three of our new men, Dick Schiefelbein, Bob Hild and Jake Ruffner, appear to be of championship caliber. We are pleased to report the return to active play of Rice Yahner, Kennett Square's (PA) leading bowler.

Officers for 1978 are John Goyne, president; Willard Spengeman, vice-president; Ed Hein, secretary; and Bill Van Derhoef, treasurer.

GREENWICH L.B.C. by William C. Babbitt

GLBC has only one class of member, active, applicable to men and women alike. At the Annual Meeting two further classes were proposed:

1. LIFE MEMBER. In its nearly 40 years, GLBC has never felt a need for this classification. Reasons why some organizations do were found to vary widely, including: (1) to honor members for outstanding service, (2) as an honorary title bestowed similarly upon a non-member, (3) to excuse, at some point, long-time older members from further dues payments, (4) to provide for membership for life upon payment of relatively substantial one-time dues (\$100-\$500 or more).

It was brought out that, to avoid inequities, oversights and possible hard feelings, life membership should be governed by clear-cut virtually automatic criteria.

2. ASSOCIATE MEMBER to provide for continued affiliation, on a social, non-bowling basis, of a member who becomes inactive for any reason. Also included could be interested non-bowling spouses of active members.

The membership turned down the life member proposal but decided that the associate member idea has merit. Details (privileges, limitations, dues, etc.) are to be submitted for later action.

We were pleased that John J. Stankard, our capable Greens Chairman, was elected president of the Southern Connecticut Lawn Bowls Association.

BUCKHILL L.B.C. by Chas Riedel

The winter damaged our greens but repair work on them is proceeding at a fast pace.

All backboards are being replaced and should be ready for the Ladies Eastern Division Playdowns in July.

The Ladies National Championships will be held here from Aug. 24 to Sept. 2. with the Eastern Division Ladies hosting this Tournament.

The Buck Hill open Pairs will be held Sept. 24 - Sept. 30 with Ladies, Men's and mixed Pairs.

"For our wedding anniversary," a man asked his wife, "would you like to have a mink coat or a trip to Sweden?"

"Let's go to Sweden," the wife replied. "I understand that mink coats are much cheaper there."

SPRINGFIELD L.B.C.

By Howard F. Merchant Jr.

Our Annual Meeting for 1978 was held in Forest Park on Sunday April 30, 1978 at 1 p.m.

We had a very good turn out for this meeting and the following officers were elected for 1978: Alex Nicoll — President, Howard F. Merchant Jr. — Vice President, Ernie Nicoll — Secretary, Roy Fenton — Treasurer

Our first Tournament of the season "The George Memorial" was held on Saturday May 27th, and the following teams were winners: 1st Place — Holy Name team skipped by Joe Loizzo; 2nd Place — Thistle team skipped by Mark Haber; 3rd Place — Springfield team skipped by Bill Keay.

Considering that this was the first tournament of the season we had a good showing.

Let's all get over to Forest Park to bowl when we can, the greens are really shaping up.

Bring a friend with you, the more the merrier.

REPORT OF THE LAWN BOWLING COMMITTEE 1977

The Lawn Bowling Committee is proud to report that last summer, bowling at Skytop pulled itself up by the boot straps and had a most successful season. It was due to the increasing interest of young bowlers and to the dedication of Sean Gavin, the bowling attendant, who is not only a good teacher, but also has the capability of attracting people to get out and enjoy the game.

The 1978 season will open with the usual Bowler's week-end, June 16, 17 and 18. The tournaments will begin August 7 and hopefully finish August 12. Buck Hill bowlers will play at Skytop, Saturday, August 12 (rain-date August 13). The men's Singles winner was Joe Calcaterra. "Miggs" Ward won the Ladies' Singles. Winners of the Pairs were Joan Miller and Dr. Trexler. Our loss to Buck Hill was overshadowed by the success of our own tournaments. There were so many competitors, we were able to have second flights in each class which hasn't happened in years.

An article in the Bowling magazine on the history of Lawn Bowling, stated that the future of Lawn Bowling will depend on the creation of a group of young players as a nucleus about which an expansion of this wonderful sport may develop. Such a group we believe we now have.

The committee is always grateful to management for the care of the green which attracts both players and spectators.

Respectfully submitted
Chairman The Bowling Committee
R. Tom Sawyer

NEW YORK L.B.C.

By Marion Morey

The New York Lawn Bowling Club kicked off the season with a fine party and meeting April 1st at the Paul Revere Room of the Lexington Hotel. Opening Day (on the Rain Date) Sunday, May 7th, proved sunny at last, though greens a bit heavy. We were all glad to be bowling again.

Club Pairs were postponed because of heavy spring rains, but we look forward to N.Y. Open Pairs June 24 and hope for a big turnout.

Bon Voyage and hearty best wishes to Mel and Shirley Stich who leave New York in July to live in Israel, where they have a home. We'll miss them, and trust they'll return often.

At this writing, we are expecting to host some of the games for the A.L.B.A. National Tournament to be held August 26-September 2. Our greens, bordered in marigolds and argeratum in the colors of New York State, orange and blue, will welcome keen competition. We look forward to meeting some of the top players in the country and giving our all!

BROOKLYN L.B.C.

By James R. Nicholson

The club membership was called by President Earl Valet in April to lay plans for the 1978 season.

The Brooklyn Club one of the oldest in the U.S.A. was proud to welcome Stephen Woolsey Sr. in his 98 years and Charles Duffy's new son 4 weeks old to the club.

The reports of the various chairpersons were very encouraging. The clubhouse has been refurnished with a new carpet and chandelier among the improvements.

Stephen Woolsey Jr. has spent many hours on the greens spreading fine sand and seeding them.

Fred Welsh has had an item published in one of his News Organization Journals which outlined the benefits of Lawn Bowling. President Valet has also been busy on publicity. Charles Duffy, chairman of games has set up an interclub schedule and it is hoped that Brooklyn will be well represented in the 1978 National Tournament in the fall.

SMITHFILED L.B.C.

PAWTUCKET R.I.

by Joseph McKechnie

The building that served as our club house now stands as a wreck as the result of the collapse of a large section of the roof during the past terrible winter.

Now, without electric and other necessary services our new season's program is pretty well scrambled.

As if this wasn't enough, the remaining section still standing was vandalized and a number of our Trophies, going back many years were stolen.

For the first time in the past number of years our green has escaped extensive winter kill and looks real good, due in large measure to the efforts of Bob Watt and his dedicated helpers.

On the afternoon of May 13th, a number of our dyed in the wool bowlers, men and women, were on hand for an unofficial opening of an uncertain season.

We know that our good friends in other clubs will understand our possible lack of contact in some ways this season.

QUINCY B.G.C.

By Herbert R. Fisher Jr.

The red letter day for club members was May 13 at 1 p.m. with many of the club's seventy-five members present. Voices were raised for the singing of "America" followed by a short series of introductions of the invited guests, including the Mayor of Quincy.

The serious game of bowls soon started with eight rinks in full swing. The grass was in good condition, and it improved as the games progressed.

One of the important developments of the day was the tremendous coverage we received from the local press. Two pictures and a five column article relating a brief history of bowling and previous club activities. Our thanks to our new president, Frank Ritchie, for calling the sport's editor personally.

Many of our members are looking forward to the coming events, and teams are already made up to travel to New Jersey and Connecticut. The ladies are all set for their event at Buck Hills. Good luck, teams. Bowl well.

The little boy told the saleswoman he was shopping for a birthday gift for his mother and asked to see some cookie jars.

At a counter with a large selection of jars, he carefully lifted and replaced each lid. His face fell as he came to the last one.

"Aren't there any jars with lids that don't make noise?" he asked.

CENTRAL DIVISION

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A FINAL NOTE: Ross Brown, Central Division correspondent for BOWLS magazine has herewith tendered his resignation as of this issue. Central Division clubs and their club correspondents will be notified of the new replacement in time for the future issue of BOWLS magazine. The formal presentation of my resignation will be presented to the Central Division executive board at the annual meeting to be held July 7th prior to the Central Division Open Tournament. I have no regrets at resigning the job; it was taken as a temporary assignment until a more qualified type of writer was appointed. Most of the time I enjoyed the position, even though at times I didn't please everyone (by some of the letters I got) but after all, I just did the best I thought I could. The short association (by mail) that I have had with BOWLS editor Cress Tilley has been great and I'll miss this part of the job, but I am sure that somewhere, someplace, somehow, there is some person in the Central Division that can give a more creditable job as ALBA-Central Division correspondent to BOWLS magazine.

Ross, thank you for your splendid cooperation and I will miss you. Good Luck to you.

Cress

EAST CLEVELAND L.B.C.

By Marie Curtiss

The East Cleveland L.B.C. opened the 1978 season on May 7th. The opening day ceremonies included the music of the Caledonian Pipe Band and the Highlanders Colour Guard flag raising activity. A "spider" was played and refreshments were served to all in attendance.

This year marks our 45th season (37 of them at the same location). We take a great deal of pride in the number of years we have been in lawn bowling. Also, even though small in number, we have a fair share of winners, such as Frank and Angelo Mascia who won the Pairs competition at the Southeast Division tournament in Clearwater, Florida last March.

Our new officers for the East Cleveland L.B.C. are: President-John Stewart, V. President-Bert MacWilliams, Secretary-Marie Curtiss, Treasurer-Doug Norman.

We were pleased to have had Lachlan and Rebecca McArthur from Chicago visit our green on May 21st. Lachlan, who is president of the Central Division and a National ALBA Councilor, has been visiting all clubs in the division. He wished us well in our new season and invited us to Chicago for the division and U.S. playdown tournaments. The Curtiss Trophy, a triples match, was played on May 21st, with the winners being: John Gardner, lead—Mike Varga, vice-skip and Edith MacWilliams-skip.

COLUMBUS PARK L.B.C.

By Fred Raraty

Due to the bad weather that was spring in the midwest, our club Lockhart Trophy competition was postponed until later in the season. Columbus Park was host to the Chicago Association City Triples on June 3-4, 1978. The event was won by the Lakeside L.B.C.

We are pleased that Rollie Kott is recovering from his illness and we hope he will be back on the green in the near future. Our Round Robin competition will start June 10 and we expect an interesting series of games. We extend welcome to our new member Max Cooper and hope he will become one of the stalwarts of the Columbus Park bowlers.

MILWAUKEE WEST L.B.C.

By Neil D. Bultman

Our '78 season kicked off with a Fun Fest weekend of competition with the Lake Park L.B.C. followed with prizes and dinner party on June 3rd and 4th. Our Guest Day has been set for June 18th with the ladies group providing their usual delicious lunch for the members and their guests. The Thursday Men's Triples starts on June 8th with an expected strong competition from the Lake Park teams. The Monday Night Mixed Pairs event will see teams from both Milwaukee clubs joined in this very popular event. Other scheduled events include all intra-club games plus a visit from the Rockford (Ill.) L.B.C. in August. In our bowls play, we also will have the bowlers who are still enthused from Racine (Wisc.).

LAKESIDE L.B.C.

By Marie S. Clausen

Lakesiders had been waiting with baited breath for OPENING DAY, May 13th, but whatever "bowling gods" were on duty that day dealt a hard blow by

sending a weekend of rain. No matter, Lakesiders whisked themselves away to the South Shore Country Club and burned up the carpets for two days.

The "opening day feeling" blossomed the following weekend with good weather prevailing and people enjoyed two days of welcomed bowling on the green. It was noticed that the storage shed had been dismantled. A more appropriate and adequate shed will soon be constructed by the Chicago Park District. This is a shared project, financially, between the Park District and Lakeside who have contributed a specified percentage of the total cost.

Memorial Day weekend's warm weather brought a healthy number of bowlers to the greens with a picnic every day in the shade and with a particularly fascinating event taking place on Monday. Games Chairman, Lachlan McArthur, had scheduled the "Game of Points" for the day and had arrived very early with Jimmy Rarity and Andy Clausen to set up the prescribed structures on the green for the four main shots in bowling—the drive, the draw, the guard, and the trail. Wow! Almost, if not every one, discovered they knew zero about bowling and swore they would have to put in extra hours of practice for the upcoming competition. Along with the fun, frustration and learning more about bowling, MONEY WAS BEING MADE to contribute to Lakeside's treasury! The top points made by a man was new bowler, Jim Burke. Top points made by a woman was Carol A. Wright.

Lachlan and Rebecca McArthur visited two out of state bowling greens the weekend of May 20th. They were house guests of Bert and Edith MacWilliams and the four of them had a rousing ten end game at the Cincinnati L.B.C. Club President, Robert Mayer and his wife invited them to their house for refreshments afterwards. Sunday found the McArthurs at the Cleveland greens and Lachlan speaking to the members assembled about the upcoming open Central Division Tournament (July 8 to 12) and the U.S. Championships Playdowns (July 13 to 17).

Results of the First Club Competition of the Season—The Mixed Triples—

1—D. Guetzlaff, A. Schneider, T. Perry (Skip)

2—M. Kutz, R. Kutz, B. Shinn (Skip)

3—M. Altendorf, R. McArthur, L. McArthur (Skip)

Boy: "Dad, do you realize that in some parts of Africa a man doesn't know his wife until he marries her?"

Dad: "Why single out Africa?"

NORTHWEST DIV.

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It takes many things to make a successful tournament. We expect to see some good bowling and we are never disappointed. The winners go home elated, the losers and observers go home satisfied that they have had an enjoyable time among some of the best people on earth.

What makes for this satisfaction? Let me give you a few reasons for the success for the seventh annual Rose City Tournament referred to in the accompanying letters.

1—There was intense competition among excellent players up to a very exciting finish.

2—Although there were many losers there was not one griper. All losers took their losses gracefully, and, what was more difficult, the winners took their wins gracefully. Luck was on their side, they said.

3—Mary Bowman and Opal Houghton, the unsung heroines on the House Committee, were on the job every day and all day seeing to it that there was food and drink between games and good lunches at noon, all provided by generous lady members.

A warning to the Seattle players who won everything: When you pat yourselves on the back, do it gently, otherwise you might injure your bowling arm and be unable to bowl next year. Congratulations, Seattle!

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL OPEN TOURNAMENT REPORT

By Ron Veitch

JOHN JOHNSON (Jefferson Park, Seattle) swept through the losers' bracket to take the Rose Festival Open Singles title from RON VEITCH (Portland). HARRY SCHUCK (Jefferson Park) successfully defended his half of the 1977 Mixed Pairs title by skipping MARGIE JOHNSON (John's better half) through five matches without a loss.

After dropping a fifth round match for the winners' bracket to Veitch by a 21-8 score, Johnson eliminated CLIFF HOUGHTON (Portland) 21-10, ORVILLE

ARTIST (Richmond) 21-20, and Veitch 21-14 to earn another shot at the defending champ. Veitch took an early 12-8 lead and continued to play well through the middle stages of the final, but Johnson played better, catching him at 13 and maintaining the knot at 14. Two ends later, Johnson had taken advantage of poor execution by his opponent and had surged to a commanding 20-14 lead. Veitch came back with a deuce and trailed the kitty for three to close the gap to 20-19. On the last end, Johnson placed a well protected draw shot which held up for a 21-19 win.

Others in the singles with more wins than losses included DEAN "SKI" CEGAVSKE (Friendly Valley), JOE SHEPARD (Sunnyvale), and ED BOSTON (Newport Harbor).

In Mixed Pairs, DICK HAMMETT & PRISCILLA HUDSON (Jefferson Park) dropped a 22-9 quarterfinal match to BOB & PAT BOEHM (Jefferson Park). In semifinal pairings, Boehm & Boehm defeated FRED & DOROTHY BACON (San Francisco) and Schuck & Johnson won over HAL JEWELL & GLADYS MALLORY (Queen City) by identical 14-6 scores. Schuck & Johnson took an early lead over Boehm & Boehm in the final and led all the way in a tight 21-18 match.

QUEEN CITY L.B.C. By Hal Jewell

Congratulations are in order to John Johnson of Jefferson Park for his fine victory in the Portland Rose Festival tourney. Beating Orville Artist once and Ron Veitch twice in one day was a real big order but he did it beautifully.

And the Mixed Pairs in the Festival was an all Seattle final with Margie Johnson joining her husband as a champion as she paired with Harry Schuck in a final victory over Pat and Bob Boehm.

Speaking of Mixed Pairs, the Queen City champs are Millie and Ferd Lockner, with Bob Tillman and Gerry Barnhart taking second.

And in the Northwest Spring tourney Bob Tillman and Lew Storm tied for second in the Men's Pairs which was won by the Hammett brothers of Jefferson Park. And in the Ladies Pairs Harriet Bauer and Hazel Howard took second behind the J.P. pair of Pat Boehm and Margaret Feldsher.

We enjoyed a fine day of bowling and renewing of old friendships when we entertained a group that busses down from Terminal City Lawn Bowling Club in Vancouver, B.C. and we were good hosts, too, "letting" them walk off with

victory in total points in the two 10-end games that were played. Actually, they played very well, and we are looking forward to a return engagement in Vancouver next year.

PORTLAND L.B.C. By Ron Alex Veitch

Portland is proud of Jim Cole, Club President and newly elected member to the A.L.B.A. Council. Jim's leadership has been characterized by a willingness to compromise, a strength to be decisive, and the wisdom to know when the exercise of either is appropriate.

We are sad to report the passing of Homer Groat. A past president of both the Portland Club and the Northwest Division, Homer was recognized by bowlers in the area as the Patriarch of Portland.

The Portland spotlight shines on the 11 brave souls who risked drowning at the Northwest Spring Bowls Tournament and Water Treading contest at Seattle Memorial Day weekend. The focus was on second-year player Homer Dunakin who had only one draw and one loss in eight matches. Homer teamed with Ron Veitch to tie for second behind Jefferson Park's Hammett brothers in the Men's Pairs. Ron & Ruby Veitch took the Mixed Pairs.

Portland was pleased to welcome first-time visitors to the Rose Festival Tournament Ed Boston (Newport Harbor, Calif.), Tom Burns, Bill Strang, and Jim Symington (Detroit West, Mich.), Dean & Lois Cegavske (Friendly Valley, Calif.), Dick Hammett and Hal Jewell (Seattle), and Joe & Tecla Shepard (Sunnyvale, Calif.) Returnees from outside the Northwest included Fred & Dorothy Bacon (San Francisco), Doug & Nancy Conley (San Francisco), and Bill & Rose Todd (Friendly Valley). Warren & May Moir preserved their record of having attended every Rose Festival Open. Tournament results appear elsewhere in the issue.

The bank manager strolled through the tellers' section and noticed an unfamiliar man enthusiastically counting thousand dollar bills.

"You look like an industrious fellow," he remarked to the young man. "Where did you receive your financial background?"

"Yale," replied the new employee brightly.

"Excellent," responded the manager. "And what is your name?"

"Yonson," he replied.

P.I.M. DIVISION

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY BERKELEY L.B.C.

By Georgianne Titus, Historian

1978 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Berkeley Lawn Bowling Club by the late Dr. J.W. Henderson and twenty-one other charter members. Today the Club enjoys a membership of 175 men and women.

Until 1962 our play had been confined to the Henderson Green, named for Dr. Henderson. From 1934 on, long range planning was undertaken to acquire a second green. The project was successfully concluded in 1961 and Frank Drake Green was opened in 1962. It was named for Frank Drake, the prime mover of the enterprise, a past president of the club, and incidentally, a descendant of Sir Francis Drake. Drake Green thus has the distinction of a direct connection with Plymouth Hoe and its famous bowler.

For the first 35 years our clubhouse quarters were near Henderson Green. On October 17, 1964 our new clubhouse was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies attended by more than 250 members and guests. The Club House was financed and built by the members of the club in cooperation with the City of Berkeley.

Henderson Green was completely rebuilt during the Bicentennial Year of 1976. This gives Henderson, as well as Drake, an historical association.

In the half century 1928-1978 international, national and divisional tournaments have been held on our greens, notably the World Bowls Tournament of 1939, held in connection with the Golden Gate Bay Area Exposition, and the 1975 U.S. Singles and Pairs Championships, back-to-back with the 54th National Open Tournament. At this time also was played the 5th Annual National Tournament of the American Women's Lawn Bowling Association.

Our members, both men and women, have won lawn bowling trophies in play all over the world. Additional honor to the club has been brought by our past president and long-time member W. Frank Mixon,

Jr., who served as president of the American Lawn Bowling Association in 1975, and is a life councilor, from the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division, of the A.L.B.A. Council.

The Berkeley Club, as part of the city's recreational activities, participated in its 'Discover Berkeley Week.'

The Berkeley Lawn Bowling Club takes pride in its fifty-year record of conserving and developing the game of lawn bowling in Berkeley in accordance with the principles laid down by its founders.

SAN FRANCISCO L.B.C. By Doug Conley

S.F. Bowlers Sweep Cup Competitions

For the first time, one bowling club has won the Taylor, Murray and Golden Gate Cups in PIMD competition! The three San Francisco teams to accomplish this feat deserve special recognition. Congratulations to: Taylor Cup team — A. Ribeiro, F. Souza, G. Santos; Murray Cup team — J. DaLuz, E. Lawrence, F. Cunneen; Golden Gate Cup team — B. Campbell, F. Bahr, H. Leigh.

In other PIMD competition, the team of Armando Ribeiro, Orville Artist and Clive Forrester won the Waterbury Triples and Jack Broadfield and Joe Gonsalves finished second in the Novice Pairs.

The 1978 tournament schedule for club events is in full swing. Among the early winners are: President's Cup — 1st, Doug Coyle, 2nd, Leo Osmund; Vice President's Cup — 1st, D. Coyle — S. Whittingslow, 2nd, V. Guterres — L. Sequeira; 100 Points Game — 1st, Armando Ribeiro, 2nd, Doug Conley; Handicap Pairs — 1st, M. Wong, F. Treadway, 2nd, C. Cannistraci, T. Ferrari; Handicap Triples — 1st, J. DaLuz, S. Whittingslow, J. Gonsalves, 2nd, F. Cunneen, J. Warren, B. DeSenna; Championship Pairs — 1st, M. Wong, J. DaLuz, 2nd, F. Souza, H. Soderstrom; Novice Singles — 1st, John Cassinelli, 2nd, Jack Broadfield.

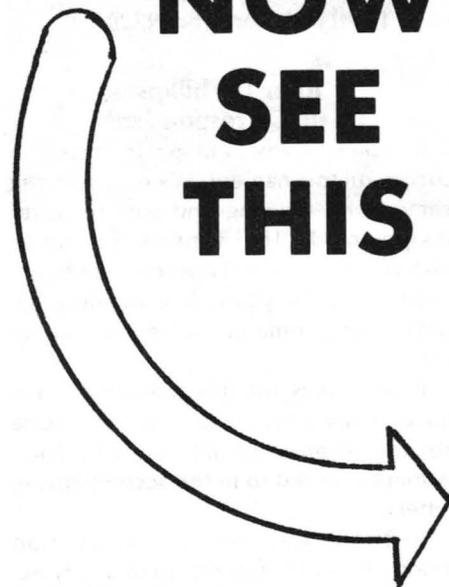
More tournaments are scheduled. In fact, there is hardly a weekend without a club, PIMD or invitational tournament until October. Tired arms anyone?

The San Francisco greens were the site of the first Memorial Day Pairs tournament. Bowlers from as far as Vancouver participated in the well-run tournament which was won by the team of Joe Sheppard and Joe DaLuz.

Congratulations to the winners and to the tournament committee for a job well done.

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PALO ALTO L.B.C.

By Paul F. Houseman

Gulp! and then some, was the reaction of the board when the tournament committee, composed of Doug. Coyle, Frank Sousa and Ray Kimball proposed a three day tournament for the Memorial Day weekend. A \$320.00 1st prize with a \$30.00 entry fee was the reason. After considerable discussion and a couple of weeks deliberation the board agreed to back the project.

Posters were printed and mailed to the clubs along the Pacific Coast. Twenty eight teams responded, several from Canada and Southern California.

Six 21 end games, 3 qualifying and 3 final for all contestants, was agreed upon. Three days of exciting bowling produced the following results.

1st Flight Winners \$320.00, J. DaLuz of San Francisco, J. Shepard of Sunnyvale.

(Merchandise Orders) 2nd Prize, Neil McInnes of Arroyo Seco, Frank Sousa of San Francisco.

3rd Prize \$100.00, Chuck Cannistraci of San Francisco, Henry Leigh of San Francisco.

4th Prize \$50.00, Clive Forrester of San Francisco, Doug Conley of San Francisco.

2nd Flight Winners, \$130.00, Jack Schoedinger of Leisure Town, Paul Houseman of Palo Alto.

2nd Prize \$100.00, Elliot Swan of Berkeley, George Steedman.

The division was very appreciative of the Tournament Committees efforts. George, our president, said the line was now forming for next year's games. Let that be a warning boys—get your partners early.

FRESNO L.B.C.

By Adolph Blahut

Our Club started off this year with two big wins so far. In April we hosted Cambria and won. We had 48 bowlers on the Green all having a good time.

In May, 15 of our members went to Richmond for our annual Fresno-Richmond tournament. We had a wonderful time and won again retaining the cup for the second year in a row.

All of our members bowled exceptionally well in both of these tournaments and hope to continue when we visit Cambria in July.

We also have several inter-club tournaments scheduled for this Fall.

ROSSMOOR L.B.C.

By Marjorie Bartlett

Rossmoor Lawn Bowling Club has had a busy spring. In spite of last year's drought, our greens are in good condition, thanks to the constant attention of our greens keeper and all the members. Games are played Tuesday thru Saturday both morning and afternoon and on Sunday after 1 p.m. We have hosted nine tournaments with two more to be played. These have been Cup games, Inter-city, Bay Area Retirement League and Invitationals. We will host the PIMD Champion of Champions Singles early October.

We are especially proud that one of our Women Novices, Alice Redford, captured the Maltby Trophy for the Women's Singles at San Francisco. Another of our novices, Pat Cotton, had to play a "sudden death" in the same tournament losing by one point.

On the Memorial Day holiday we again had a Points Game. This was most enjoyable and tested the individual skill of each participant. A good deal of work and time is required to set up this game, but the enthusiasm it creates is worth the effort and we hope to repeat the contest semi-annually.

On May 4th Rossmoor Lawn Bowling Club celebrated its tenth Anniversary. It is with pride we report that many of the original members continue to play and participate in all our games and tournaments. Several celebrations are planned for this special year.

Writing of Special years, our President, Dan Hutchinson, was recently elected as President of the Golden Rain Foundation of which all Rossmoor residents are members. Lawn Bowlers are something special!

SANTA CRUZ L.B.C.

By M.C. Bolle

Our green now looks better than it has for many a month. Our greenkeeper and his assistants deserve a word of praise and thanks for their determined efforts to once again provide our bowlers with an attractive and smooth surface. Their work is by no means over yet, — we cannot be completely happy until a few irregularities, caused by ridges and bumps, have been removed. Our greenkeeper is working on that. These irregularities can to a great extent be mastered by deep verticutting and scarifying, and applying our new planer will also help. We all realize, however, that no green can ever be as smooth as a billiard table and we also remember that the art of bowling partly consists of ad-

justing to and mastering the unavoidable irregularities in any bowling green surface. It's part of the fun and a useful challenge to our skills.

After our many months of inactivity during the long winter season our bowlers apparently had lost some of their skill. We bravely entered the Inter-City Games and the Cup Tournaments, but, we did not do as well as we had hoped. Our Taylor Team did best of all, — ending as it did in second place. Our Golden Gate Team ended up at the bottom, winning one and drawing one game, our Murray Team ended in 4th place. In the Inter-Cities competition, Santa Cruz didn't do too badly, ending in third place.

Our club mixed triples were won by Bert Horne and his team: Andrew Caviglia and Esther Johnson. At the time of writing we are about to start our club pairs for men. I wish to express the hope that our members will show an increasing amount of interest in our regular club practice games. There are too many of them we haven't seen around for some time. Now that our green is back in shape and the weather is all in our favor it is really not too much to hope that our green will, on our regular bowling days, again be filled with all those ardent bowlers who hardly ever missed a day of bowling before our green was taken out of action. I am sure they need the exercise, the fun and the relaxation as much as they ever did!

RICHMOND L.B.C.

By David Tweedie

We got off to a good start this season, so far we have completed the Malby Trophy, the President's Cup, the Hill Trophy and the 1977 mixed Triples Club championship! Yes, the 1977 mixed Triples Club championship was played off this year on account of the fact that this was one of the games that we were unable to play off in 1976. Mrs. Martha Hill presented a handsome Perpetual Trophy to the Richmond Lawn Bowling Club last year which we named the Hill Memorial Trophy, we would have been honoured if Martha Hill, had she been present would have presented this Trophy to the winners. Unfortunately Martha was stricken with a massive stroke and is confined to a Convalescent hospital.

We had our Challenge game with the Fresno Lawn Bowling Club, we had a big turnout and I am sorry to report that Fresno went home with the Trophy. We had a Buffet Dinner at Clif and Ann

Baker's place in Pleasant Hill, one of the Richmond players was overheard to say "Richmond can sure throw a good party but they aren't so good at bowling," maybe so but there is always tomorrow!

Our Ladies turned up trumps again; The team of Erma Artist, Skip, Winnie Stewart, second and Judy Redo, Lead won the Mc Laren Trophy at Oakland in February and the team of Ann Baker, skip, Judy Redo, Second and Erma Artist were challenged by the ladies of the San Francisco Womens Golden Gate Lawn Bowling Club for the Bowling News Challenge Trophy. This Trophy will remain with the Richmond Ladies as they were the winners. Congratulations Richmond Ladies.

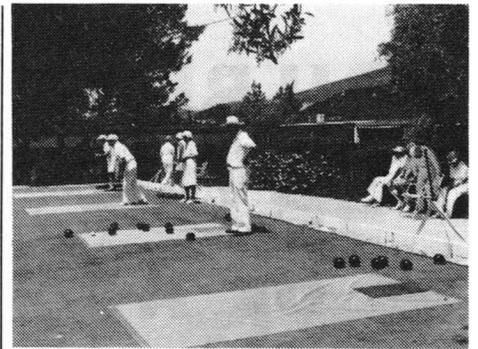
It's vacation time again, Ray Cochrell and Lucille Manning are leaving for the British Isles soon, they are taking their Bowls with them, Ray and Lucille are comparatively new Bowlers and have to be admired for their enthusiasm we are proud to have members like them, good luck Ray and Lucille. Winnie Stewart and Mima Tweedie and yours truly are heading for the Emerald Isle, all you other good folk in the P.I.M.D. and Richmond in particular we wish you a happy vacation and good bowling.

SUNNY GLEN L.B.C. SAN RAMON by Gena Hawkins

Perhaps you would be interested in a brief history of our club and also to hear how we manage with only four fourteen foot greens.

Sunny Glen is a very small adult community, consisting of 149 homes and 60 garden apartments. When the developer transferred the community center and recreational facilities to the home owners, it became the responsibility of a few dedicated bowlers to maintain the greens. Herb Charnetski, our president, is one of the original organizers who is still active.

In many cases such as this, the greens were neglected and eventually lost — but not so at Sunny Glen. With only a limited budget, the bowlers worked together to keep the greens and also to build a small club house. They had fund raising events, paid dues and volunteered all their services. Following the drought we very successfully reconditioned the green according to Dr. Edgar Haley's recommendations. We thank Norman Davis and his assistant Ed. Vervais for accomplishing this result. Recently we purchased a Verti-cutter to help maintain it.



Sunny Glen Greens

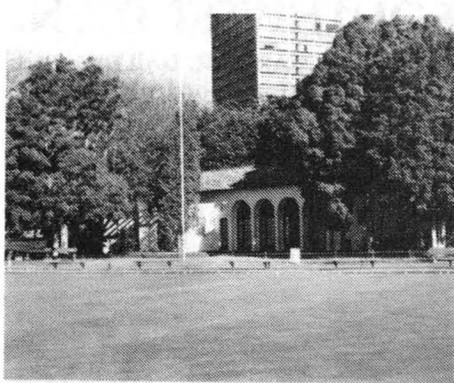
We have a weekly chart showing the designated greens to be played each day and have Monday and Thursday as work days. This is posted in our club house and followed religiously by our 15 men and 10 women bowlers. We wish we could entertain large invitationals but that is impossible. However, we do manage the Bay Area Retirement League games and the Golden Gate and Murray Cups. Come visit us. We promise you a good game and great hospitality.

OAKLAND L.B.C.

**By Raynor Gimbal and Phil Reese
NEWS — SOME GOOD AND SOME BAD**

BAD —Oakland has suffered a great loss, as have PIMD and all lawn bowlers. About six years ago Earl Davis joined Oakland, fresh from the Horse Shoe Pits of the U.S.A. and as Champion of California. Earl had a natural delivery that soon brought him to the ranks of champion bowlers. He early proclaimed "I love the game — it is so much fun." Earl had fun, no doubt about that, and while having fun won many a victory. He was recognized as one of the greats. With extreme sorrow you are told that Earl passed away in early April, a victim of throat cancer. He served as President of OLBC in 1976, served on the Executive Board and as Tournament Committeeman of PIMD. He also served OLBC in many ways too numerous to mention. A retired carpenter foreman, he literally constructed our Mat House and made many improvements to our Greens and Club House. Earl is sorely missed.

GOOD — A few score years ago we had on our greens a pair of fine bowlers, Alex "Bob" Veitch and Paul Regoli. Both being possessed with great wisdom brought sons into the game, both at 14 years of age. We still hear of the spirited pairs: Alex "Bob" Veitch Sr. and Jr. versus Paul Regoli Sr. and Jr. Bob Jr. became U.S.A. and International Champion as many of us remember. Paul Jr. is bowling strong and has won many trophies and



Oakland Club House

contests. He is proud of his own two sons, Joe and Timothy, who also began bowling at 14. Now at 18 and 19 are excellent at it.

MORE GOOD — Now will history repeat itself? Because of the untiring enthusiasm of Clif Rea, OLBC has 3 more fourteen year olds. All played in L.A. last Sept. in the National Open with due recognition as the "youth" we should bring along. OLBC has high hopes that their interest will continue and they will be the bowlers of tomorrow. Their names are John and Peter Wilson and Rick Ogden. Rick is the grandson of Jack and Doris Ogden, both one time Presidents at Oakland. They won the PIMD Novice Pairs this year.

AND BETTER — The 1978 bowling year proves as eventful as ever. Oakland is blessed with 3 very good greens and is the center for tournaments and trophy contests. Thus far we have hosted Pacific Inter-Mountain and Pacific Inter-mountain women's divisions—with the following schedule: PIMD Opening Day — May 5 Mixed Triples; Waterbury Triples Playdown — 2 week-ends in May; Bill Hall Novice Pairs Playdown — 2 week-ends in May; Taylor, Golden Gate, Murray Cup Games — April and May Round Robin Triples; PIMD Intercities — April and May Round Robin Triples; Oakland Women's Invitational — May, Mixed Triples; Oakland Men's Invitational — June, Mixed Triples; PIMWD Women's McLaren — Feb. Pairs Trophy

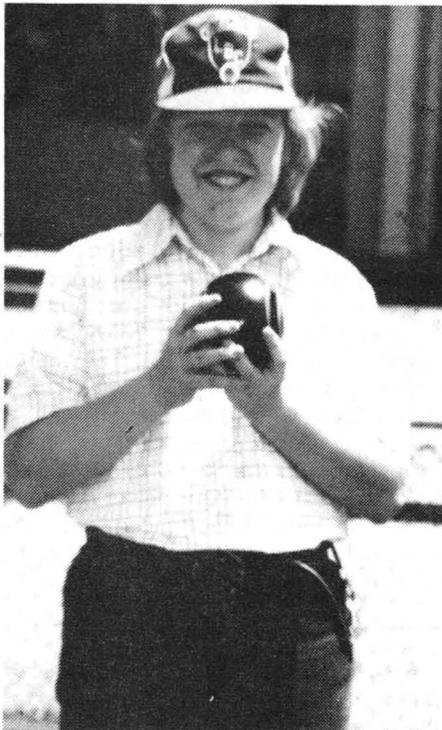
AND MORE — An invitation is extended to all Bowlers, domestic or foreign, to join us in a friendly game. Bowling every day except Monday. Arrive before 11:30 a.m., Lakeside Park, Oakland, California.

"Don't you enjoy listening to the honking of a wild goose?"

"Not when he's driving the car behind me."



John Wilson



Peter "Red" Wilson

"My uncle has the laziest rooster in the world."

"How can you tell?"

"At sunrise, he just waits until some other rooster crows, then he nods his head."

SAN JOSE L.B.C.

By Paul Hart

In this edition, I would like to tell you about the increased interest in competitive bowling in the San Jose Club.

In the past years we had a number of good competitive bowlers, who were sincerely devoted to the game and were fine representatives in competition. On many occasions they won the Inter-Cities and Murray competitions.

Then, for a few years there seemed to be a lull in the attitude of our bowlers as to competitive bowling. Some of the men had passed away and many of the others seemed to lose interest. Our John Brown, who had bowled for many years in competition, kept the interest of competitive bowling instilled in our club as best he could, but unfortunately there seemed to be a lack of interest. As a result of this San Jose was not too well represented in our district.

In the past two to three years there has been a tremendous upsurge of interest in having our club represented in most of the competitions in this area, both with the ladies and men bowlers. We have gained many new bowlers, both ladies and men whom have become very fine bowlers and have shown a lot of promise and who enjoy the fellowship and hospitality of the many clubs that they visit.

Following are some of the results of our men's activities in 1977 and so far this year. In 1977 Darrel Jones, Tom Mansfield and Nels Barry were the runners-up in the Murray Cup competition. In 1977 Tom Mansfield, Murray Brunt and John Brown were the runners-up in the Waterbury Triples. In 1977 most of the above players along with Frank Mancini, Ed Pearce, Martin McPhie, Charles Lyons, Waldo Wulf and Earl White won the Inter-Cities tournament. In 1978 with many of these same players and with the addition of Cliff Baxter, were the runners-up in the Inter-Cities Classics. The results in 1978 have not been too outstanding but the competitive spirit is very keen and we are fast becoming recognized as good competitors.

Now for our ladies. They have really done us proud. To review some of their achievements during 1977 and 1978 to date: California Novice champion for 1977 was Jean Foot. In the U.S. Singles for 1977, Lois Riggs came in third. The 1977 Harris Pairs was won by Lois Riggs and Fran Mansfield. In April of this year Lois Riggs as Skip and Jean Foot as Lead won the Division Harris Trophy Pairs championship. In May of this year Lois Riggs won the Betty Service Champion of Champions Singles Trophy.

It is quite obvious that we are quite fortunate in having Lois Riggs and her husband, Harrison as members of our club, both of them outstanding bowlers.

As you can see, I am rather prejudiced when it comes to our ladies. They are always lovely, gracious and always willing to lend us a helping hand in being our gracious hostesses.

I am sure that I have left out many names of bowlers and many events in which we have competed. Please be assured that it has not been intentional.

My sole purpose in writing this article is to show the enthusiasm and the resurgence of interest in competitive bowling in our club and in general in our area. To me it is just one more of the many facets that make the sport of Lawn Bowling worthwhile. Who knows but that among our many enthusiastic bowlers there may be a future national champion.

PALO ALTO L.B.C.

By Bob Wilson

We now introduce you to "Wicks" the quarterly news letter of the Palo Alto Club, complete with president's message, committee reports, tall tales of bowling prowess, etc. For years "Wicks" was edited by Bob Vanderlip, last year by Mahlon Rickett and this year by Margaret Goff. A new feature this year is reminiscences by ex-presidents. Anything goes and words are tossed about in reckless abandon. The present ex-presidents, earliest to latest, are: Bob Wilson, Harry Moyer, Paul Houseman, Floyd Carpenter, Howard Greenfield and Ralph Simons.

Two reasons this column is short (1) our green is being renovated hence no tournaments to report and (2) Bowls likes it short as the last issue of bowls cut out our list of 22 committee chairpersons, a missed opportunity to commend them for their worthy efforts.

Sorry, due to space problem we usually do not use the chairpersons!

Editor

HONOLULU L.B.C.

By Bruce Crawford

Our Immediate Past-President, Herbert E. Parker, suffered a stroke about ten weeks ago, has responded well to therapy and, as this is being written, June 12th, is scheduled to return home from the hospital this week with every expectation of a complete recovery. Herb made the detailed plans for the recent additions and improvements at our club house, provided the inspiration for carrying them out, and he and Tom Rowlands performed much of the labor. We look forward to Herb's early return

to our club where his buoyant personality has been sorely missed.

Our series of intra-club tournaments is nearly completed. Elsie Yates and Jan Henderson won the Draw Pairs; Jack Bird and Bernice Peterson won the Open Pairs; Elsie Yates and our President Bert Edgar and Howard Moir won the Draw Triples; and the Singles Round Robbin, wherein every entrant plays each of the others, is now coming down to the wire with either Jack Bird or Len Gibson assured of being the winner.

On June 18th and again on the 25th we are entertaining ten women and two men from Australia who are designated as the Hawaii and Fiji Bowls Group and whose tour leader is Bob Middleton, Past-President of the City of Prahran Bowling Club.

OAKMONT L.B.C.

by George T. Rowse

There is a great deal of good fellowship evident in our Club's activities, under the capable leadership of President Harold Brown and V.P. Henry James.

We have added new members, both men and women, resulting from the spring coaching class held by Walter & Dorothy Kutz, with Al & Anita Kinney. Our membership is growing. The 100 mark is looming up.

On the second and fourth Wednesdays we have Brown Bag Lunch days with morning and afternoon bowling, also a short educational meeting on lawn bowling after lunch.

We have completed our Singles Competitions, with winner Mary Rowse repeating her 1977 success. The men's Singles was won by Bill Meyer.

As a Club, we did moderately well in the PIMD Cup Games, but not good enough to win the Section Title. Better luck next year when our newer bowlers, becoming more experienced, will undoubtedly be more keen to enter competitive tournaments.

Mrs. Martin was mailing a very delicate piece of glass to a friend. She marked the package "Fragile, handle with care." Then she explained to the postal clerk that the contents of the package were breakable.

"Of course, madam," he said, "we'll take care of it. Hey, Joe," he called as he tossed the package backward, "This package is fragile, try and catch it this time."

Sign in travel office: Please go away!

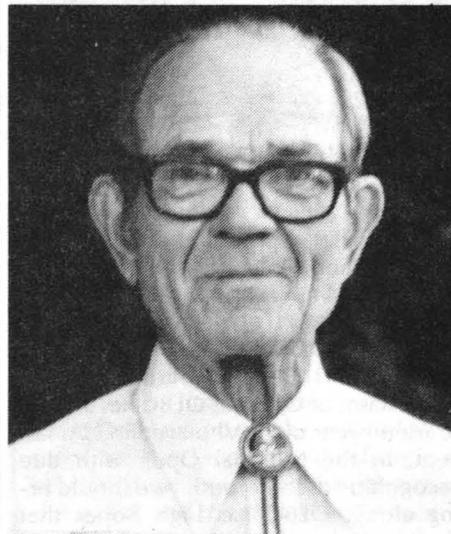
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Walt Disney Tournament Including Club News

BEVERLY HILLS L.B.C.

by Frank Clancey

The Ninth Annual Walt Disney "Masters" & "Open" Tournaments were held at our Club May 26-29, 1978. The winner of the "Masters" was Francis C. Petit of Pasadena L.B.C. Francis is a true champion and has added the Disney to his impressive record of tournament victories, which include the ALBA National Open and a grand slam in the 1973 Senior Olympics. In winning the Disney, Francis beat John Swaim of Meadows-Irvine L.B.C.

Flight winners in the "Masters" were as follows: "A" Flight: Cecil Pryor, Long Beach Recreation L.B.C.; "B" Flight: Don Bacon, Stouffville, Ontario, Canada L.B.C.; "C" Flight: Ray Gustafson, Hermosa Beach L.B.C. This year, in addition to bowlers from California and Canada, the Disney had among its entries Percy Redfern and Wilfred Harris, from the Lyons Lawn Bowling Club, London, England.

The Disney "Open" was won by Bill Jones, McKenzie Park L.B.C., Santa Barbara. Bill was so elated with his tournament victory that he misplaced his

bowls during the celebrating and picture-taking and had to enter the Masters competition with borrowed bowls. For his victory, Bill defeated Herb Hill, Friendly Valley L.B.C. Flight winners in the Open were as follows: "A" Flight: Don Irwin, Jr., San Diego L.B.C.; "B" Flight: Sid Epstein, Arroyo Seco L.B.C.; "C" Flight: Al Pearson, Santa Anita L.B.C.

Special accolades are in order for Jack Holt, Beverly Hills L.B.C. for his masterful job as Tournament Director; Carroll Chase, as Official Scorer; Walt Disney Productions, for their continued support and encouragement; and the many members from the Santa Monica and Holmby Park Lawn Bowling Clubs for a job well done and most appreciated.

The month of May was exceptionally busy for the Beverly Hills L.B.C. In addition to the Disney, BHLBC co-hosted, with Santa Monica L.B.C., a seven club visitation. The May 2nd event included Friendly Valley L.B.C., Pasadena L.B.C., Hermosa Beach L.B.C., Glendale L.B.C., Arroyo Seco L.B.C., Meadows-Irvine L.B.C. and Laguna Hills L.B.C. In all, 120 bowlers participated, including the Presidents of each club, as well as the President, George Tichenor, of the Southwest Division. This was a most important day for all Lawn Bowl Clubs since two T.V. stations—Channels 2 and 11—sent cameramen and crews to photograph the play and to interview many of the participants. Both channels carried the message to the general public that Lawn Bowling is a worthwhile and healthful activity for all.

On May 9th, we hosted a visitation from the Santa Barbara L.B.C., as well as return visits from most of the clubs who participated the previous week, for a total of 110 bowlers.

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

By Art Ryhn

The heavy rains stopped allowing for the running of the Long Beach Grand Prix Auto races and allowing us to host the Carey MacDonald Pairs on April 1 and 2.

On May 11 a bus load of bowlers from Long Beach enjoyed a day at San Diego.

In the 1978 Southwest Division Open held at Arroyo Seco on April 22-28, Cecil Pyron won second place in the Singles First Flight. A team of Cecil Pyron, Bob Barrow and Fred Allen won first place in the Second Flight of the Triples.

Recreation Park bowled in the Coast League at Newport Beach on May 19. As of now we are in fourth place.

Cecil Pyron won first place in the "A"



DISNEY "OPEN"

Winners & Runner-ups

L-R: Sid Epstein, Ed Boston, Don Irwin, Bill Jones—winner, Jerry LaPask, Richard Simon, Al Pearson. (Not in picture—Herb Will—runner-up.)

flight of the Walt Disney Masters on May 28-29.

During 1978 three of our Past Presidents moved away. Bill Ferguson and Ches Braley to Leisure World, Laguna Hills and Clint Wolfard to Costa Mesa. Bill returns once a month to preside at the Forum luncheon meeting held at the Petroleum club for members and guests. Bill and his assistant, Ed Cummings, started the Forum meetings four years ago to promote sociability among our bowling club members. From a start of ten members it has grown to a capacity group of fifty five. A speaker of note addresses the group at each meeting. Three of the guests attending these meetings have now joined our club.

One of our newest members is Doug McDonald, a former singles champion of the lawn bowling club in North Vancouver, B.C.

We had two teams entered in the Chamber of Commerce tournament at Hermosa Beach on June 10. Enjoyed a day of good bowling but won no trophies.

Many thanks to the Home Savings and Loan Association of Long Beach for printing our 1978 membership directory gratis.



DISNEY

(L) "Masters" Champion: Francis Retit
(R): Runner-up: John Swaim

"Darling," asked the young bride after serving her first meal at home, "what will I get if I cook you a dinner like this every day for a year?"

"My life insurance. And it won't take a year."

LAGUNA HILLS ALBA CLUB

By NORM BALCH

The newly formed Laguna Hills ALBA Club hosted the season's second Orange County Fun Day. 100 Bowlers from the five Orange County clubs participated in this 2 game, open draw triples competition. It attracted many bowlers who do not normally enter tournaments and each entrant not only bowled for prizes but got to meet 5 different bowlers from the area in each game. It was a fine demonstration of the fun and sociability of lawn bowling and was well received by all participants. We salute our Orange County representative, Austin Johnson, for his work in conceiving and operating this event. He was assisted by Basil Smith, George Bulin and Irene Russell had 3 wins and a plus 21 to take 2nd place in the SW Div. sponsored Fox Mixed Pairs played on the Pomona and Claremont greens May 20.

On June 17 Laguna Hills ALBA will again be the host club. This time for our first invitational triples. We expect a fine turn out that will include some of the area's, and the nations, top bowlers.

SANTA ANA L.B.C.

By Nellie Caines

After the rains, Santa Ana L.B.C. has gotten off to a good year. Both the Club Triples and Pairs have been played off, with Sparkie Caines, Jane Evans and Dave Hill winning the Triples. Bub Wagner and Will Pagenkopp took top honors in the Pairs.

Orange County Fun Day, organized by Austin Johnson, has gotten off to a successful start. Santa Ana had eight winners in the last one played at Laguna Beach. All five Orange County Clubs look forward to this monthly event. Santa Ana is also proud in having some special winners in the bigger tournaments: Ina Jackson and Lilly Godfrey were runners up in the U.S. A.W.L.B.A. Championship Pairs. Frances Schaeffer and Priscilla Furjanick won the Ladies Championship Trophy for the Orange County Pairs Championship Tournament, sponsored by Bob Bauer of Laguna Beach. Tom Stirrat placed fourth in the Nationals Championship Singles.

Warren Scott and Ina Jackson shared top honors with Dick Lineback and Priscilla Furjanick in the Southwest Open Mixed Pairs.

Our greens are getting better and better under the tender loving care of Sparkie Caines, Warren Scott and Tom Stirrat. The recently purchased Scott-Bonner Mower has also helped to improve the playing surface.

HERMOSA BEACH L.B.C.

By Bertha R. Cook

When the letter from ALBA asking for Club News was turned over to me with the request to "see what I could do" I knew we were in trouble but not being a wise lady who would run away from trouble—I took it on and this is the result.

I can only write from the viewpoint of a new bowler—so it seemed the logical thing to talk about is "how I got started".

For several months after reading a bulletin in the local Library and finally locating the Clark Stadium—I often drove quietly by and watched a group of people seeming to have a good time—to the accompaniment of laughing screams and Oh No's, and I thought it must be fun to be there with them on that lovely lawn. But it took a long time for me to get the courage. Finally I did. That was the day that changed me from the woman I was to the bowler I am! (Maybe not such a good bowler but at least an enthusiastic one.) I asked if I might sit and watch. I will never forget how welcoming and friendly they were. I did get a jolt when the greensman—without a word turned my foot over and said "Those shoes will do" and walked away.

From here on my life was a series of "Don't drop the bowl!!" "Not so heavy" "Get DOWN" and so on. I won't go into the times I went home in tears—vowing NEVER to come back—but by that time I had bought a set of bowls and had to get my money's worth.

In addition I had gotten a book on the "Ancient and honorable" sport which (I thought should qualify me to "tell them" a few things (I'm still looking forward to that).

Every bowler that I meet has been bowling for at least one hundred years and has forgotten the agony of learning—but to those who remember "when"—a thank you for patience.

I know this column is supposed to keep readers aware of what is going on in the world of Bowls and I shall try to tell of Hermosa Beach and its doings in the coming issues.

As this is my introduction to ALBA—may I say—I'm happy to know you.

Hermosa Beach is very proud of the fine showing of so many of our bowlers in recent major tournaments. In the S.W. Div. OPEN we gathered in ten individual trophies. These included 3rd in the Championship flight—triples—N. McInnes, A. White, R. Gustafson. 2nd in the B flight—Pairs—J. Monk and H. Monk. 2nd in the B flight—Pairs—J. Harvey, D. Stephen. 4th in the Cham-

pionship flight—Singles—R. Gustafson. 2nd in the A flight Singles—J. Harvey, and 2nd in the 2nd flight Singles—H. Monk.

FRIENDLY VALLEY L.B.C.

By Joe Brady

The months of April and May were extremely busy ones for the membership of our clubs. Upon the departure of the Canadian National Bowlers, who practiced here, we immediately took steps to up-grade our Green and surroundings. The turf was verticut and mowed, aerated and top dressed, fertilized and watered. We then further improved the playing area by removing dirt in the gutters and replacing it with sand. Next, the gutters, backboards and the rink stripes surrounding the Green were painted. Our final task was to repaint the Bowls Bungalow and Storage Room. With all the time, money and labor contributed by our Friendly Valley Recreation Association, as well as by many of the individual club members, we now have a Bowls Club that we may well be proud of.

During this renovation period some of our members were participating in the Southwest Open Tournament held on the Arroyo Seco Greens. We are happy to report that several of these members were successful in returning home with plaques as well as checks for their endeavors. They were as follows: Bill Todd was 1st in Singles; 2nd Flight: Herb Hill, Skip with Walt Johnson, Lead, were 1st Pairs; 1st Flight. The team of Ski Cegavske, Skip, Joe Brady, Vice, and Bill Todd, Lead, were 2nd in Triples—1st Flight.

Our quarterly Club meeting was held in our Friendly Valley Auditorium on Sunday evening, May 7th with 76 members attending the Happy Hour and catered dinner. The short business meeting that followed all of the good cheer, food, and companionship was conducted by Club President, Charles Panek. The table decorations, prepared by the Ladies Social Committee, were most attractive with Lawn Bowlers made of pipe cleaners, bowls of black styrofoam, pearls for the jacks and all placed on a green grass base for the rinks. The business meeting closed with the viewing of slides of "Treasures of Tutankhamen" obtained and presented by members, Lillian and Herb Hill.

On April 12 the Hermosa Beach L.B.C. paid us a visit followed on April 20 by Arroyo Seco L.B.C. and Holmby Park L.B.C. on May 29.

MacKenzie PARK L.B.C. SANTA BARBARA

By Ed Kiessig

Despite seemingly endless storms and the second wettest winter in Santa Barbara's history, 23 neophyte bowlers, comprising our 1978 Class, were graduated on April 21st at an impressive ceremony. Additionally, Harry Woods and Joe Hadley of Santa Maria received their diplomas. The latter will instruct the considerable number of students who have signed up as members of the Santa Maria Lawn Bowls group.

Aeration and sanding of our greens has just been completed as it also has for the Santa Barbara Club. MacKenzie Park's greens are in fine shape due to the continuing dedicated work of the Haley organization and our Greens Chairman, Arthur Hellberg. We expect that the greens of both Santa Barbara Clubs will be in excellent shape for the four day tournament jamboree over the Labor Day weekend.

Our Sadie Hawkins tournament was held on May 10th. All readers will surely remember Al Capp's "Lil Abner" cartoon strip. On Sadie Hawkins day, the single or unencumbered gals lined up and raced to claim one of the quivering and unsuspecting bachelors at the end of the course. Norine Bell originated our Sadie Hawkins Day Pairs tournament. The gals must skip and ask the gentleman of their choice to be their lead. There cannot be two skips on a team. Winners this year were Anita Imlay and her lead, Mark Scholtz, closely challenged by Norine Bell and Reg Peterson.

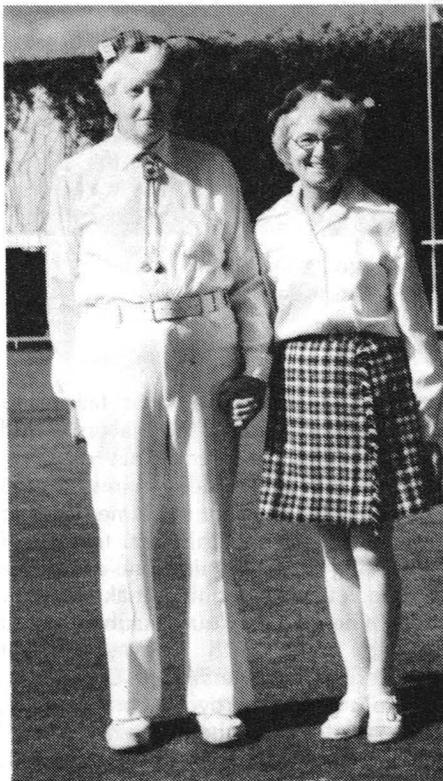
A two-day, home-and-home visitation is held each year with the Riverside L.B.C. This year, led by their amiable President, Swede Reimler, Riverside brought 41 bowlers to our club on May 20-21 for some fine bowling and renewal of old friendships. We look forward to our return visit to Riverside on Oct. 28-29.

In March our Maddalon Trophy was won by the team of George and Anita Imlay and Jack Coleman.

Dedication ceremonies were held on May 22nd for Santa Maria's new bowling green. Many Santa Maria City dignitaries participated. Also in attendance was Mr. Remy Hudson, a Director of the Joslyn Foundation. The Foundation made a very respectable and greatly appreciated contribution to the construction cost of the green. The Santa Maria bowling enthusiasts are not yet organized. There is no official name for the group, no officers have been elected and currently, there are not enough qualified bowlers

to set up any schedule of play. MacKenzie Park was well represented at the dedication and Cambria Lawn Bowling Club also sent a delegation.

We are very proud of our V-P, Willard N. "Bill" Jones who won the Walt Disney "OPEN" Singles championship at Beverly Hills. Unfortunately the thrill of his victory was diminished when he discovered that his car had been stolen, with his winning plaque, bowls and personal gear. The car has now been recovered — wrecked — and totalled by the insurance company. None of his belongings were recovered.



Anita, in her "Sadie Hawkins Day" costume was the winning skip.

SANTA ANITA B.G.C.

By Mike Eberle

CITY OF HOPE TRIPES TOURNAMENT: The largest charity event in the United States that is sponsored by a lawn bowling club was held again this year on June 4 at our club. All entry fees are donated to the City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte, CA., the famous center that treats all catastrophic diseases without cost. This year we collected over \$1800 which was donated to the City of Hope. For the fourth straight year this amount exceeded that previously donated. Three full greens were occupied with 16 teams from the S-W Division joining 131 Santa Anita bowlers. A beautiful patch was given to each par-

ticipant as well as individual trophies to the members of the highest scoring team on each green. (Trophies were donated by the Denise Romano Chapter of City of Hope.) The winning teams were: Green 1, H. Meehan, Skip; A. Bowen, Vice; Vivian Bowen, Lead - Green 2, Felix Silvia, Skip; Ernest Lenz, Vice; Mel Sien, Lead - Green 3, Don Boman, Skip; Ron House, Vice; Phylis Boman, Lead. The winning teams were all from Pomona.

With the advent of summer, activities have tended to increase in the social sphere. A display of members' hobbies was combined with the monthly birthday party in May and the results were very gratifying. There were exhibits of paintings, photography, dolls, a fantastic handkerchief collection, antique bottles, quilts, crochet and other interesting items. A show of this sort makes one appreciate his bowling buddies for other reasons than their bowling skill.

Other tournament results: **Open Pairs**, A Flight Winners, Lilly Godfrey and Clarence Rand; Runners-up, Clovis Smith and Mike Juric; B Flight Winners, Howard Brosius and Joe Schneider; Runners-up, Elizabeth Mazzetti and John Pearson. **Kings & Queens Pairs**, A Flight Winners, Harry and Volna Koenning; Runners-up, John and Mabel Corrigan; B Flight Winners, Dick and Delphine Ridley; Runners-up, Bob and Joanna Weitkamp. **Men's Singles**, A Flight Winner, Harry Koenning; Runner-up, Pete Bolticoff; B Flight Winner, Stan Vogt; Runner-up, Joe Schneider.

ESCONDIDO L.B.C.

By Kendall F. Thurston

Escondido's annual inter-club triples tournament was won by Rancho Bernardo's Charles Lee, Willard Sniffin and Robert Briegel, who were presented with their silver bowl trophies by chairman Wally Schafer.

The event took place May 13 on Balboa Park's fine greens through the courtesy and generous hospitality of the San Diego club, its members once again giving up their day's play to us.

Second place silver bowls went to Arroyo Seco's Neil McInnes, Arnold White and Sid Williams.

The third trio of bowls was taken home to Long Beach by Douglas McDonald, Nell Parkhill and Dorothy McDonald.

All three bowl-winning teams were undefeated. First, second and third positions were decided by points.

Twenty-eight teams representing 16 clubs came from as far away as Santa Barbara to enjoy the day's competition.



Pasadena L.B.C. founded 57 years ago. Anniversary party-luncheon at home of their President, Frank Petit.

PASADENA L.B.C.

By Margaret Blunt

Lawn bowling continues in full swing in Pasadena, with both our greens being improved constantly, following the advice of Dr. Haley, who demonstrated his planer to our Park Department officials recently.

A bi-monthly newsletter, edited by Fran Wright, is now being distributed to keep members informed of club activities and accomplishments of members who compete in tournaments.

In the recent Southwest Division Open Tournament, Frank Petit and Rudy Prinz won the Pairs championship. Sid Williams was runner-up in the championship singles, and Frank Petit was first in the "A" Flight singles. Our club is in first place in the Western League at the present time. Frank Petit placed first in the recent Walt Disney "Masters" Tournament at Beverly Hills, thus becoming the ninth winner of the Masters, which is open only to those who are singles champions.

We received a letter from the Canadian National team after they got home, thanking us for entertaining them with a party in the lovely home of Knox and Schuyler Mellon. They had practiced on our greens, and others, in preparation for their Commonwealth Games in August.

A really fun filled day was our, "Beat The High Cost of Produce" tournament.

Before the competition started it was

announced that, except for failure to communicate, half of the players would not be there. It seems that different members of the games committee had each invited a club for the same day, and not communicated this fact. Instead of cancelling or postponing one event, we invited yet another club to make it a four way affair, and the fourth club rounded out its roster with teams from yet another. So, bowlers from Claremont, Friendly Valley, Arroyo Seco, Glendale, and Pasadena competed in a "mixer" open draw for lettuce, oranges, avocados, and lemons — gleaned, harvested, scrounged, and promoted from Ventura, Pasadena, and Claremont. Winners rated lettuce, avocados, and oranges. Losers got oranges and lemons. There was a prize for every team.

On Sunday, June 4, four teams from our club went to Santa Anita to take part in their annual benefit for the City of Hope Hospital.

On June 7 we held our 57th anniversary party at our club house, especially honoring our Parks and Recreation Department officials for their cooperation and support in improving our greens and making our patio so attractive with many flowering plants. The club furnished a buffet lunch to members and guests, with special lawn bowling events in the afternoon. One popular event was the spider for women guests only. For some, this was the first time they had ever rolled a bowl.

HEMET—JOSLYN LAWN BOWLS CLUB

BY RAYMOND KUNTZ

Promotion of a Lawn Bowls Club requires dedication; personal sacrifice; energetic endeavor; planning and financing. As Founder and Promotor of the Hemet-Joslyn Lawn Bowls Club, while serving as President, found it necessary, at times, to also serve as Secretary and as Treasurer while also conducting publicity. Local news media was difficult but good use of the ALBA publications was made. I also assisted in maintenance of the green. The Club is fortunate in having the dedication of four other members who have maintained the green. The green was sodded instead of our desire for an all sand base.

The Club was Founded in 1974 with a Charter of thirty members many who were unfamiliar with the operation of a lawn bowls Club and the rules and regulations. A set of by-laws was adopted. It required many months against great odds to receive a vote of confidence from the City Council to construct. This in December 1975. Groundbreaking ceremonies took place June 1976. Dedication and official opening was held May 1977 about three years and four months from original introduction to the City Council. These were very trying months. Development of a substantial membership has been slow and not up to expectations due to the large senior citizen population. It has also been hindered by the poor cooperation from the City. The need for the facilities which are required to allow for tournaments. The Club is now looking to the construction of a Club house. We are pleased to be within the A.L.B.A. structure.

There had been an accident and a woman moved through the crowd and started to kneel by the victim, only to be pushed asided by a man who said, "Step back. I've had a course in first aid."

The woman stood a moment and watched the man fuss around, then tapped him on the shoulder and said, "When you get to the part about calling a doctor, I'm here."

Officer: "Can you describe your assailant?"

Victim: "Of course. That's why he hit me."

SANTA BARBARA L.B.C.

By Dorothy Jefferson

We are pleased to announce the start of a newsletter, or as our Prexy, Lloyd Roark, calls it, a "mobile bulletin board." It is called "On the Jack," and is a monthly publication. Members are requested to contribute items to it, via a "silent editor" box in our club rooms.

It was our good fortune to have a public service outdoor display at the American Recreation Show the end of May, and it was a great success. This was our second good outreach to the public. Both the display and our Open House in March are innovations we hope will be repeated. Emma and Dick Bushnell and 33 of our member-hosts did a splendid job in interesting a wide spectrum of people who attended the show, despite stiff competition from other outdoor demonstrations of skate-board, tennis, karate. Encouraging only selective sign-ups, we garnered about 20 really interested prospective members. Art Hansen, National Counselor for ALBA, and a past president of the Southwest division, dropped in to watch young people and adults bowling under our supervision.

We are pleased to announce a spring graduating class of about 30.

Visitations at Beverly Hills and Holmby Park were delightful. They turned the tables on us at Holmby during the morning game and gave the prizes to the losers, just when we were winning! But it was a beautiful day, wonderfully hosted and much fun.

Twilight bowling has been inaugurated at 5 p.m. Thursdays and is growing . . . on the way to five rinks, during daylight saving only.

Tournament winners are: Novice Singles: Walt Lipke captured first prize, Rose Bertsche, second. President's Day Triples: first place team winners were Lamons Coons, Velma Dorsey and Helen Wright. The Spencer Adams Pairs tournament was won by Glen Boyles and Eva Petersen. Paul Porier Triples and the winning team was Bob Wombold, Ollie Roberts and Mark Scholtz.

Both MacKenzie and Santa Barbara Clubs, along with the City of Santa Barbara, have again approved the management and cost of greens upkeep to be borne by our clubs. To our knowledge, we are the first lawn bowling clubs in public parks in California to take on this responsibility, and thanks to Edgar Haley, M.D., John Fry, his right-hand man, and assistants, all four greens are in superb condition.

Everyone is looking forward to our Southwest Division 4-day tournaments, starting September 1, and co-sponsored by Mackenzie and Santa Barbara Lawn Bowls Clubs.

SUN CITY, CALIF. L.B.C.

By LEONARD RECORD

With the advent of warmer weather, Sun City lawn bowlers are hitting the tournament trails. Three of our teams competed in the triples tourney at San Diego sponsored by the Escondido Lawn Bowls Club. A total of ninety players competed, with bowlers from as far away as Santa Barbara. All three Sun City teams won two out of three games played. Bill Boyle, Walter Fitze and Al Swanson had 12 plus points; Len Record, John Colborne and Earl Martin had 14 plus points; while Fred Jarrel, Ernie Jarrel and Cleo Jarrel had 22 plus points.

Ross Bahrs, Len Record and Earl Martin competed in the Walt Disney Open Singles Tournament at Beverly Hills on Friday and Saturday, May 26-27. Bahrs won one game, Record won two games and tied one, while Martin won three games.

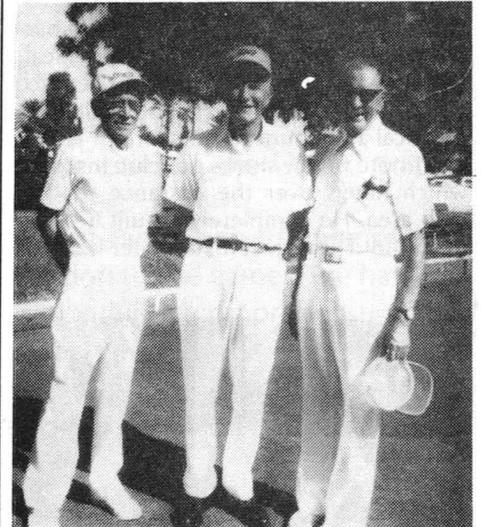
Memorial Day, May 29th, was a big day for the Sun City Lawn Bowls Club. That was the day it celebrated the dedication of its new club house. Dignitaries who spoke at the afternoon ceremonies were James Arnold, past president of the Sun City Civic Association, Walter Kalmayer, current president, and George Tichenor, president of the Southwest Division of the ALBA.

Tichenor related an experience he had some years ago when he was lawn bowling at Santa Monica. Our own Don Starn was watching him bowl with considerable interest so Tichenor invited Don to roll a few bowls which he did with great enjoyment. After this introduction to the game, Don took it up in earnest and became an avid and expert lawn bowler. He continued to participate in this game until a few months before his death last year.

It was altogether fitting that on this Memorial Day we were dedicating not only our new furniture and furnishings which are a permanent and usable memorial to Don Starn from his family and friends.

On June 10 our club held their annual Triples Tournament which is sponsored by the Hermosa Beach Chamber of Commerce. Our two greens were filled with 25 teams (84 players). We were pleased that our club won the C of C Trophy again. Our three teams, skipped

by Ken Patterson, Lowell Decker and Neil McInnes, won all three of their games and had the highest plus points.



Left to right—Earl Martin, Ross Bahrs, and Len Record at Disney "Open."

REDLANDS L.B.C.

By Peg Bennett

In the recent Southwest Division Open, two fairly new bowlers, Ed Thurgood and Russel Hadwiger, won prize money in the mens' Pairs in the consolation flight. It was the first tournament for them and we are very proud of their achievement. In mixed pairs, Lucy Hayward teamed with Lowell Decker of Pomona to win first prize for their green. George Ewen teamed with Dorothy Graham of Riverside to capture third place on their green.

On Memorial Day, with members of the Hemet-Joslyn L.B.C. as special guests, over 60 members and friends met at the clubhouse for a potluck dinner followed by bowling under the new lights. The greens are excellent and the coolness of the evening plus the lights made excellent bowling. With both greens under lights, we can accommodate 84 bowlers. We bowl every night at 6:45 p.m. We welcome all bowlers.

In club tournaments completed to date, the winners are: mens' singles, Ed Thurgood; womens' singles, Mollie Miller; mens' pairs, Gene Riddle and Bob Grey; womens' pairs, Phoebe Hill and Marge House; mixed pairs, Henry Ruitter and Marge House.

HOLMBY PARK L.B.C.

By C. West

Some new design types of Lawn bowling equipment: Holmby Park is most fortunate to have such a skilled artisan as Ralph Hamer as a member. To improve our bowling equipment he has designed and built eight very practical scoreboards and two handy carriers to hold four boards each. He also built very practical aluminum carriers for our jacks. The photo below shows our club insignia which hangs over the entrance to the club area. He completely rebuilt it—it is beautiful. The object in its center is a real bowl.



HOLMBY PARK L.B.C.

By C. West

In pre-game conversation Holmby Park recently a gaggle of guys were talking, and the subject was women, naturally.

There was general agreement that while they may not be able to drive a golf ball 300 yards, sack a pro quarterback or put Muhammad Ali down for the count, in lawn bowling many are superior to the average male. And that there are some who can compete on even terms with the baritones.

For example, Holmby Park's Jeanne Rood, recently national women's champion in pairs and triples, and Ruby Woodcock, a Southwest division champion, are in this classification. Then there are Corinna Folkins of Arroyo Seco, Louise Godfrey of Santa Barbara, Pat Boehm of Seattle, Irma Artist of San Francisco and Lily Godfrey of Santa Anita, among others, who have won national and sectional trophies. Who would like

to challenge any one of them? There were no volunteers.

Yet the poor dears are relegated to the minor leagues—barred from membership in the A.L.B.A. and hence ineligible to compete with men in National and International championship events. It was agreed that this is unfair, discriminatory and should be corrected.

At this point President Jim Ashforth changed the cowbell that summons bowlers for the draw, and the group broke up—each man hoping to be on a team with one or more of the hotshot gals.

SAN DIEGO L.B.C.

By Jo Zolla

San Diego held a novelty singles match on March 20 with prizes galore. The top three winners were Ernie Gauld, John Morrison, and Margaret Young.

March 25 we hosted a Southwest Division triples tournament.

April 1 we held one of our quarterly barbecues and had our usual tournament. The winning team was that of Ernie Gauld, with yours truly and Art Pighini.

For the first time since 1975, we held the Case Triples tournament on April 6. There was a three way tie, for which the play-off has been postponed until the fall, due to vacations, etc.

April 12 we had one of our quarterly matches with Seven Oaks. Can't recall the outcome, but I think Seven Oaks won it.

April 26 found us on a bus trip to Riverside for a visitation. We had a very pleasant day of bowling with our good friends.

We held the Meade Barrie Pairs on April 19. The winners were Charlie Lee and George Sincerbox.

May 3 we had the Barrett Triples. Winners of that coveted trophy were Jim Smith, Marie Limbury, and Ora Brook.

May 11 Long Beach visited us and we provided them with a beautiful day.

May 23 we had another of our quarterly tournaments, this time with Oaks North.

Our south green is in the process of being renovated, so nothing is scheduled until the middle of July.

POMONA L.B.C.

by Arthur & Vivian Bowen

Pomona Lawn Bowling Club has enjoyed the spirited competition of club visitations this spring. Laguna Beach traveled to Pomona via chartered bus April 19. Pomona won 15 to 8 and a tie

game. One chilly May day our club drove over to Redlands and won 14 to 10. In a return match on our greens Redlands won 12 to Pomona's 11 with one tie. We, also, played our close neighbor, Claremont, on their greens and won 8-4 with 2 ties. Sun City visited our club on June 1. Pomona won 11 and Sun City 7. Friendships are renewed on visitation days and new ones made.

In the Laguna Triples on May 6 the team of Ron House, Mel Sien and Lowell Decker won first place on the second green with a whopping plus 49. That same day A.D. Coates, Howard Beckner and Herb Meehan won second place on the first green.

The AWLBA Southwest Open Mixed Pairs held at Santa Anita was won by Lucille Hayworth and Lowell Decker. Placing third were Phyllis and Don Boman.

Many Pomona bowlers helped Claremont Bowling Club celebrate its 52nd anniversary. Felix Sylvia, Albert Elmer, John Young, Bert Moran and Howard Beckner came away with prizes.

Our club in conjunction with the Claremont Club hosted the Southwest Division For Mixed Pairs on May 20. Eighty-four men and women from all over southern California participated in the all-day event. Winners of third place over-all were Arthur and Vivian Bowen.

It was a clean sweep for the Pomona Club in the City of Hope Tournament at Santa Anita. Vivian Bowen, Arthur Bowen and Herb Meehan won on Green I. Green III winners were Mel Sien, Ernest Lenz, and Felix Sylvia. Phyllis Boman, Ron House, and Don Boman won on Green IV.

During the summer months our potlucks move outdoors to the tables and benches at the greens. We eat at 6 p.m. and bowling begins at 7 p.m. The first outdoor potluck on June 14 signifies the beginning of night bowling six days a week. We extend an invitation to all other club members to bowl with us any hot summer evening, but Tuesday.

LAGUNA BEACH L.B.C.

By Lyle C. Martin

The second annual Laguna Beach Lawn Bowling Tournament was held Saturday, May 6th under the auspices of the American Lawn Bowls Assn. Some thirty two triples teams responded from fourteen different clubs in the Southwest Division. Each team played three fourteen end games. Prizes were awarded for each green on the basis of wins, and total plus scores.

The winners were for Green One: First, Santa Ana with Tom Stirrat, Bub

Wagner, and Al Montovani with 3 wins and a plus of 26; Second, Pomona with A.D. Coates, Herb Meehan, and Howard Bartholomew, and Don Wilson with 3 wins and a plus 10.

The winners on Green Two were: First, Pomona with R. House, M. Sien, and Lowell Decker with 3 wins and a plus 49; Second, Arroyo Seco with John Jaenecke, Sid Epstein, and Ruth Jaenecke with 3 wins and a plus 22; Tie for Third between Pasadena and Arroyo Seco; Pasadena with Frank Petit, Rudy Prinz, and Ben Johnston; Arroyo Seco with Dick Folkins, Corinna Folkins, and Hugh Folkins; both teams had 3 wins and a plus 17.

On April 22nd and 23rd our father and son combination Bub and Gery Wagner teamed with Clair Hanson to win the Southwest Open Triples at Arroyo Seco. They defeated the Arroyo Seco team of Fred Robinson, Sid Epstein and Paul Craig.

OAKS NORTH BOWLS CLUB

by JOHN W. AXELSON

The Oaks North Bowls Club green has not been playable since mid December because of a number of unfortunate circumstances. However, the Club has flourished because of the generosity of other bowling clubs in the area and by having special events to bring the Club members together.

The Escondido Bowling Club graciously is allowing the Oaks North Bowls Club exclusive use of their green every Friday. The Rancho Bernardo Club and the San Diego Club have agreed to sponsor the Invitationals that were originally to be held at Oaks North.

Special Events were held at the Oaks North Community Center on February 17 and April 27. All Bowls Club members and their guests were invited. The first was a cocktail party in the auditorium and the second was an outdoor cocktail party followed by a delicious barbeque.

The events which have taken place at Oaks North demonstrate that a bowling club can flourish amid adversities such as the complete loss of bowling facilities for an extended period of time.

LONG BEACH L.B.C.

By Phyllis Madden

Beautiful, balmy spring weather has been with us the months of May and June. In fact, we are experiencing a burst of summer. The greens are kept comfortable by a gentle ocean breeze which may account for some of our members being in the win column of tournaments.

To wit:

April 22nd, 23rd, Southwest Division Open Tournament; Triples-Second flight: First place-Cecil Pyron, Fred Allen, Bob Barrow.

Southwest Division AWLBA Open Tournament: Mixed Pairs a tie. Priscilla Furjanick and Dick Lineback (Long Beach) tied Ina Jackson and Warren Scott.

Walt Disney Masters Singles Tournament: Cecil Pyron, singles winner, A Division. (Cecil, your name is coming up quite often.)

Priscilla Furjanick gave a talk on lawn bowling to the Seal Beach Leisure World Club.

Our very own Club Tournament is slowly but surely being played. Results in the next issue, hopefully.

We are having very fine participation considering that it is the time of year that "wanderlust" occurs and week after week we miss familiar faces off to far places for vacation.



Dick Lineback and Priscilla Furjanick.

SUN CITY, ARIZ. L.B.C.

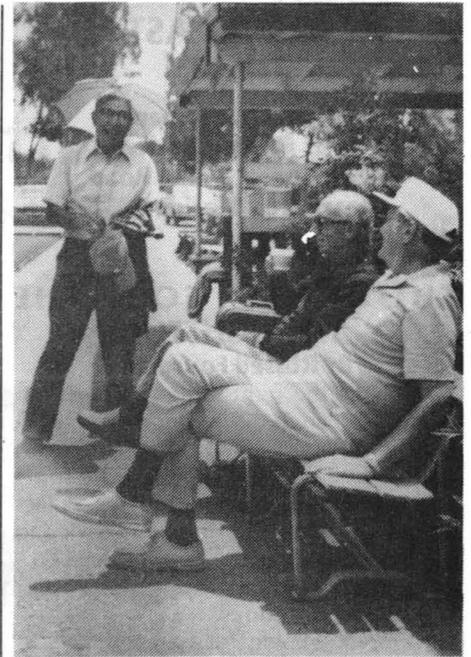
By Henry Passolt

The S-W Div. EAST District, which comprises the State of Arizona, has now completed their playdowns for the U.S. Championships to be held this year again at Spalding Inn, N.H. While the number of contestants was somewhat smaller than in previous years, most of the games were well played and hard fought.

Singles winner: Eldon Schmad, Golden Hills L.B.C., Mesa, Arizona.

Pairs Winners: Fred Anderson and Duncan Malloch, Sun City ALBA Club.

We are proud to have these fine players represent us in the Southwest Division Playoffs in July.



Vic Freda-Vic Adams 'Mayor' Ben Lewis.

RIVERSIDE L.B.C.

by BILL EDGELL

"WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT?"

"Perfect for California sunshine", says Vic Freda, as Viv Adams and "Mayor Ben" Lewis admire the innovative headgear introduced by Vic.

"Mayor Ben", as he is affectionately known, and his lovely wife Kitty, are the welcome new members of the Riverside Club.

Mayor Ben, long time mayor of Riverside, is now officially Mayor Emeritus, and will always be known for his leadership in the development and reconstruction of the entire civic center of Riverside.

Mayor Ben and Kitty are already holding their own as leads in club bowling, and will soon be vice-skips and even skips.

There are two schools of thought as to the reason for Ben's voluntary retirement. Did he retire because he couldn't find time for lawn bowling, or did he retire because his friends were ahead of him in experience?

The clergyman's small daughter watched him preparing next Sunday's sermon. "Daddy," she asked, "does God tell you what to say?"

"Yes, he does dear," he replied. "Why?"

"I was wondering," she said, "why you cross so much of it out."

SOUTHEAST DIVN.

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THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

By Russell Fourman

Knowing the right thing to do, with a smile, will create a perfect mental atmosphere, and a friend to all who bowl with you. Many years ago, here are some of the simple rules and etiquette, I placed in many club year books as advice to be a good bowler.

Learn the rules.

Wear proper shoes.

Have your bowls ready for play.

Remain quiet and behind the one who is bowling.

Give directions by hand signals rather than yelling across the greens.

SKIPS TO GIVE HAND SIGNAL, WHEN LAST BOWL IS DELIVERED, AVOIDING CONFUSION.

Do not stray on other greens after delivering your bowl.

Touch no bowls until count is decided.

Do not drop or loft bowls on greens.

It is your mat until your bowl comes to a dead stop.

Leads to stay off green after delivery of bowls, and do not sit on bench and tell V skip how to direct the skip.

V skip never tells the skip how to bowl unless skip asks for advice.

Scores are marked on board by losing skip or V skip.

Do not criticize other players or constantly complain about the greens. **LEAVE ILL-NATURED TEMPER AT HOME IN THE CLOSET.**

Always assist in the removal of the bowls and you should exercise care, to make the bowl roll, and not slide as that destroys the green.

Skips and V skips should be at their positions at all times to direct the plays. not yell the score across the green.

NONE OF US KNOW IT ALL, DO NOT ARGUE. BE A GOOD SPORT.

After leads and V skips deliver their bowls, all walk together in center of the rink to head end.

Always be courteous.

Skips to introduce their players when visiting or in league plays.

The main cardinal rules of bowling are:

Stand on mat at time of play, facing in the direction you are bowling.

Deliver bowl with open hand (near bowling surface) which avoids lofting and the bowl will gently roll off the tips of your fingers with your act of following thru.

Take 2 seconds to see if you have right bias.

Always have right width and correct length, and you will be at the top of Lawn Bowling.

Thanks to Russ Fourman for his fine cooperation in reporting club news to Bowls.

Best to you, Russ.
Cress Tilley, Editor

DELRAY BEACH L.B.C.

By, Alex Gibson

The busy season is over again and we are back to playing three days a week. We still have some "all year" members who enjoy summer bowling.

We have had a successful and most enjoyable winter season. Dinners and lunches were provided by the good efforts of the ladies of the club. Wonderful entertainment was secured under the leadership of Sid Low and his committee.

Our club championships were completed and the winners are as follows:

TRIPLES — Lead, H. Sherwin; Vice-Skip, W. Gearhart; Skip, L. Travis

CLUB PAIRS — Lead, V. Low; Skip, R. Lee

MIXED PAIRS — Lead, M. Stafford; Skip, A. Mascia

MEN'S SINGLES — E. Heiliger

The annual shield match with our neighbors of West Palm Beach resulted in a victory for West Palm Beach, which brings the score over the years of six wins for Delray and four wins for West Palm.

Our club was well represented at the South East Division Annual Tournament in St. Petersburg last March. Frank and Angelo Mascia (brother's team) were victors in the PAIRS competition and Ed Heiliger finished second in the second event of the SINGLES. The fellowship of the after bowling activities was great. Pre-dinner snacks provided by some of our companions, and dinners at some of the lovely dining places around St. Petersburg.

Our home and away matches with the Hollywood Club were held again. As usual, the grass bowlers won on their greens and the hard rink bowlers won on their greens—an even break.

Four of our members are going on the Bowling Tour to Britain, Mr. & Mrs. R. Hall and Mr. & Mrs. F. Teegarden. We hope for them, and also all those on the tour, a good time, and pleasant weather, in the land where the game originated.

BARTLETT PARK L.B.C.

By Paul D. Page Jr.

It has been a fine year for us. Last summer a goodly number of die-hards kept business as usual at the Club three days a week no matter how hot the sun, and as this is written, it is clear that there will be as many or more this summer. With the coming again of cool weather we were happy to add a number of hard-bowling Canadians as new members and everything went well. Our monthly dinners were as usual almost one hundred per cent attended, and the annual spring banquet was a great success. A number of our members formed teams to visit and bowl at other Florida Rinks. The results of their matches cannot be given, because when questioned they became very valuable about the condition of the greens on which they bowled and seemed to forget all about their scores.

At the annual meeting, President Paul Berner, Vice President George Weaver, and secretary-treasurer Thore Johnson were re-elected for the coming year, and three out-going directors were succeeded by Caroline Morrison, Ralph Watson and Roy Lyons. A moment of silent tribute was paid to our friend and fellow member Earle Miller, who passed on during the year.

For the information of those who may pass through St. Petersburg, we are always glad to welcome them for a game of bowls. We are located in Bartlett Park in the south part of our city at 18th Avenue and 7th St. We bowl Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at one thirty P.M. November thru April. May thru October at 9:30 A.M. We can always find a set of bowls for you, if you left yours at home.

BELLE MEAD L.B.C.

By Fred Russell

Summer play is flourishing among Belle Meade Lawn Bowling Club members. M.S. Wigginton and William Waller have seen to it that the greens at their homes have been put into top condition. Foursomes usually engage in week-day competition, with sixsomes bowling on Sundays.

Attorney Waller and another veteran Nashville bowler, Charles Cook, are collaborating on preparation of a booklet on bowling etiquette.

Construction of a bowling green at Belle Meade Country Club within the new few years remains a possibility.

CLEARWATER L.B.C.

by: Kurt Dornau

Still hampered by the energy crisis plus a possible water shortage which put night bowling on the shelf we nevertheless have lots of activity on our greens. Our bowling sessions which are now confined to the hours 8:30 - 11:00 A.M. attract many members and visitors so that we frequently have 14 rinks of triples going.

After constant postponements the Men's Pairs were finally concluded with Willis Tewksbury and Ivan Patchell the winners. Fred Richardson and Larry Donohoe were runner-ups.

Mount Dora's annual get-together on our greens as usual was a pleasant affair. Our teams outscored their opponents 468-240 points with many close games recorded. The premier Mt/Dora team Ethel Graham, Max Standke and skip Ellie MacDonald lost both their games by one point.

The Top of the World Intercity Tournament directed by Bill Miller, a member of both clubs, saw the smaller T.O.W. club trounce their Clearwater opponents 145-110. The T.O.W. team William Van Heymingen, Pearl Nash, skip Fred Lyons had the day's top score of 23 points in the two eight end games. Top scores for Clearwater went to Jessie Schmidt, George Power and Bob Livinstone. Outstanding games both ties, 6-6 and 8-8 were bowled by the T.O.W. team Hal Malcolm, Bill Marsaird, skip High Burns. Skip Walter Lane with Kay Bedbrooke and Bob Macintyre won both their games 7-6, Lane entitled to most of the credit.

Bob Livingstone reports that the St. Petersburg Cardinals won the West Florida League Title, 34 wins—16 losses. Our Phillies placed second with 30 wins and 20 losses. The league's leading team was the Phillies combination of Bob Livingstone who won eight of their ten games 213-143 points.

The South Eastern Division pairs play downs for the U.S. Closed Championship at Spalding Inn Club, Whitfield, N.H. in early September were held on our greens April 3rd - 5th with Willis Tewksbury and Bill Kaestle emerging the winners.

On Sat. June 3rd at the suggestion of our entertainment chairman Ernie Macintyre our club staged an evening program which lasted from 5:30 P.M. to 10 P.M. and comprised lawn bowling followed by a snack and lawn bowling moving pictures.

Bowling chairman Bill Kaestle arranged for two eight end games which were finished at twilight time. Prizes were awarded to 30 players.

Leads: 1st prize Archie Hankin
2nd prize tie Amy Hankin,
Jessie Schmidt.
Vice Skips: 1st prize Monty Vernon
2nd prize Alice Merritt
Skips: 1st prize Peter Tait
2nd prize Lee Grimshaw

Peg and Ernie Macintyre and their committee served a snack of Scottish Meat Pies and beverages with Ernie suggesting in his inimitable Scotch Brogue that the 28¢ profit made on the affair would be a start for a Macintyre benevolent fund.

The evening closed with Peter Milroy showing his movies of lawn bowling in Australia, Canada and last Sept. National tournament at the Spalding Inn Club in New Hampshire.

The officers for 1978-79 are:
Peter Tait - President - re-elected
Paul Wampler - Vice Pres; also re-elected
Secretary

Harold House - Treasurer - re-elected

Directors for the period of Three years; Anne Thomson, Jim Ness, Wilson Hartz, Peter Milroy.

MOUNT DORA L.B.C.

By Dwight Akers

On April 7, 1928, several citizens with the help of the Mount Dora Park Commission founded the Mount Dora LBC. Fifty years later, on April 7, 1978 this event was celebrated by 164 members and invited guests at a delightful luncheon at nearby Lakeside Inn. The guest list included Margaret Lofroos, Mayor of Mount Dora, ALBA Councillor Harold Esch and his wife Vivian, the Presidents and spouses of Daytona Beach, DeLand and Orlando LBC's. Dick Edgerton, owner of Lakeside Inn, whose father as Park Commissioner in 1928 aided in founding the club, entertained the audience with stories of the early days. President Platt, Alex Whiteside and Harold Esch also made interesting comments on the past and present of lawn bowling in Central Florida. After the luncheon, triples and fours teams were drawn and all 14 rinks filled with happy bowlers. The event was well covered with stories and picture by the local papers.

Earlier, on March 20th, the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration was started with a Roaring Twenties Day. Many members turned out in clothes of the 1920's. Blind

draw teams played 12 end games in the morning and afternoon with a picnic lunch break in between. Winning team was Russ Millers, Mary Hoffhines and Wil Hanford. Runner up was Ewing Small-s, Betty Snow and Denton Woodward.

The last tournament of the season, the Fox Hill Mixed Triples, with baskets of citrus donated as prizes by the sponsors J.B. and Polly Hill, was played late in April under the lights. Winning team was Dwight Akers-s, Walt Rowley and Mil Smith. Runner up was Bob Bierwith-s, Marj Cantor and Gladys Day.

The membership committee of Jud and Marj Cantor and Bill Kennon have kept the pressure on everyone to contact friends and new residents in the area and tell them of the fun and fellowship that lawn bowling provides. As a result we had classes of 13 new members in January, 9 in April and 6 in June taking the 12 session bowling instruction course under the careful supervision of Ed Graham and Bill Vroom. At the present time we have several applications for the next class to be held in November. We know from experience that this active interest in people and the formal instruction classes are responsible for the continued success of our club.

WEST PALM BEACH L.B.C.

By Marion L. Stuart

Greetings to all our northern members from those of us who are still bowling in sunny Florida. We have cut our game to fourteen ends and with a breeze now and then and the shade from the trees and awning we are still managing to enjoy the game of bowls.

I know many of you are waiting to see your names in print, including your secretary - so here goes with news that did not make the last issue.

We were the hosts this year for our annual shield match with Delray Beach on February 22. It was a bitter cold windy day to bowl but that didn't deter the eager bowlers who were out attired in sweaters, windbreakers, earmuffs and gloves. Guess the West Palmers could take the cold better as they won with a score of 9-1. We're sorry Delray but very happy to have the shield in our possession for this year. The women bowlers with the help of some of the wives prepared a delicious buffet luncheon with plenty of hot coffee for our frozen bowlers and spectators. It was our first big affair to be held in our newly dedicated Senior Recreation Center.

The annual meeting and luncheon to elect officers for the ensuing year 78-79 was held on March 8. The following were

elected: President, Oscar Wiegner; Vice President, Dan Feese; Secretary-Treasurer, Marion Stuart; Directors, Joe Besse and Noble Harned.

Our annual banquet was held at the Tu Tu Restaurant in Lake Worth on March 16. After a happy hour and a delightful dinner and the usual after dinner speeches, our Vice President Dan Feese presented a check to the following tournament winners for the 77-78 winter season.

SINGLES - Charles Bryson

PAIRS - Thomas Mulkeen, Joe Besse - skip.

TRIPLES - Irene Scott, Ted Zimmerman, Lloyd Montgomery-skip.

LADIES SINGLES - Winifred Montgomery.

PAIRS - Francena Feese, Verona Besse - skip.

SARASOTA L.B.C.

By Vera Baker

The Sarasota Club initiated a program of publicity this year with the primary objective of increasing membership. Posters were displayed in all of the Senior Friendship Centers and the Selby Library. An invitation to learn the game was published in the Senior Friendship Centers publication; also, the invitation appeared on the Sarasota television station and on the cable station. Twenty-seven new prospects were recruited, all took lessons and became members.

A monthly newsletter is a continuing part of the publicity, for it is important to keep members informed and abreast of activities in order to develop an interested, enthusiastic membership.

Sarasota is a beautiful, cultural center with many recreational advantages, not the least of which is the attractive setting for our lawn bowling facility. Located on the bay, with two beautiful greens, there is plenty of exciting action on the sixteen rinks. Members bowl twelve months of the year and the nominal membership fees represent a good investment for games and friendships.

More and more of our Canadian friends and our northeastern U.S. neighbors are discovering the beauty of this air-conditioned city on the Gulf Coast of Florida, with everything to offer in the way of arts, living, education and sports, including lawn bowling!

Members are looking forward to another year of stimulating activity under the capable leadership of a Board headed by Charles Herman, President; Marjorie Kesler, Vice President; George Boli, Treasurer, Vera Baker, Secretary; Mike Sonsire, Ray Worsaw, and Harry Laing, Directors.

DAYTONA BEACH L.B.C.

By Alexander King, President

Now that all the "snowbirds" have returned to their home territories in Ontario and Quebec Provinces in Canada I find it relaxing to sit back and remember what was accomplished during the past season now ended. Weatherwise, we were washed out or frozen out on numerous occasions, but, we still managed to complete all competitions and league games before the first of the Winter Vacationers headed for home. Our league squad did very well in that competition and the leading team of Syd Elsdon, Grace Carson and Eva Johnson held their own in the All Star game played at Mount Dora.

Our mens' pairs winners, Fred Gauvreau and Gordon Duffin won the Champions of Champions Trophy played at Daytona whilst our Ladies, Mildred Huffman and Connie McCulloch finished second in their Division, being pipped by just one point at the finish. With the Ladies putting on the "Sadie Hawkins Day" as usual, the men introduced their own special, in the name of Li'l Abner Day which turned out to be a wonderful day and it is to be hoped that it will be an Annual affair in the future.

The club enjoyed having nine new members and we hope they will return for some more fun next year. Eleven members were awarded pins by playing in one hundred or more league games, thus, Earl Albertson 207, Claude Munson 158, Syd Elsdon 152, Lucy Fox 148, Bob Mears 142, Percy Skitch 136, Jack Bryson 136, Leo Lalone 130, Orville Quick 119, William McCool 112, and Glenn Evy 104.

At the annual meeting in March the entire Board, Officers and Directors were re-elected for a second term and we hope next season will be as good as the one just finished. Au Revoir.

HOLLYWOOD L.B.C.

By John Flood

The spring luncheon and awarding of trophies climaxed a most successful season.

Anna Wagner was voted the outstanding member of the year. Her work as Entertainment Chairlady was superb.

Bill Patrick handled the games well and his choice of trophies was well received. The results: LADIES SINGLES, Winner—Jean Henderson; Runnerup—Cornelia Hannon; MEN'S SINGLES, Winner—Frank Bedford, Runnerup—Al Farah; LADIES PAIRS, Winners—Ina Yeoman (skip), Julia Gieser, Runnersup—Ellen White (skip), Rene Connelly; MEN'S PAIRS, Winners—Dave Ure (skip), Tom

Walker; Runnersup—Al Farah (skip), Hugh McMahon; LEAGUE TRIPLES, Winners—Frank Bedford (skip), Gertie Smith, Gloria Farah; Runnersup—Dan Gilfillan (skip), Ina Yeoman, Hugh McMahon; MIXED PAIRS, Winners—Gil McGovern (skip), Carrie Howard, Runnersup—Bob Baxter (skip), Violet Baxter.

The green is running well, but some spots are slow in recovering due to nematodes. Treatment has to be done in May. Meantime, George Croy, Al Farah, Sam Storey, and others are doing yeoman service. Al got sod from a nursery that is growing so well we are now transplanting to the green. We hope to be ready for the Southeast Division Playdown. Club members extend thanks to President Don Drake and his fellow officers for work well done.

News Notes from Lakeland L.B.C.

With the approach of spring our Canadian "snowbird" friends took off for the northern provinces in huge numbers. This sadly depleted our roster of members since the Canadians make up two-thirds of the club membership.

Before they departed they participated in all of the tournaments and took their share of prizes. The following list shows how well they have done:

Lakeland Tournaments—1978

Tournament Convener
Men's Pairs: 1. M. Brady, S. Ingmundson; 2. A. Adair, E. Rhodes.
Mixed Triples: 1. E. Sovereign, E. Sovereign, A. Brock; 2. L. Chouinard, L. Chouinard, A. Frost.
Mixed Pairs: 1. M. Brady, E. Brady; 2. K. Kolbfleisch, M. Thompson.
Ladies Triples: 1. V. Mather, E. Sovereign, M. Thompson; 2. A. Morris, E. Brady, J. Little
Men's Triples: 1. E. Metcalf, McNaughton, H. Haynes; 2. D. Mather, G. Wallis, G. Grossman.
Men's Singles: 1. E. Sovereign; 2. M. Brady
Non-skips, A. Jackson Jackson Trophy: 1. J. Henderson, J. Little, C. Garinger; 2. R. Thompson, F. Brodribb, M. Thompson
Ladies Singles: 1. J. White
2. M. Couiter
Womens Novice Singles: Stella Moore, M. Adair
Men's Novice Singles: H. Devries, J. Oumitru
President vs. Vice President: President Player winners:
Over eighty: 1. A. Ramsay, H. Smith, A. McIntyre -S; 2. M. Warren, S. Beatty, H. Betty -S.

A pessimist: one who has lived with an optimist.



**IN MEMORY
OF
DAN MAHAN**

Dan Mahan has been connected with Lawn Bowling since 1966 when he became a Charter Member of Friendly Valley Lawn Bowls Club. He served as President in 1968 and 1970 as well as other offices in other years.

He was also active in Friendly Valley Community Affairs, and the Church.

He was a 27 year veteran of the Los Angeles County Sheriffs Office where he retired with the rank of Captain in 1967.

He was married to Dorothy, a devoted helpmate and ardent bowler.

Dan was elected by the Southwest Division as their representative to the ALBA Council where he faithfully served through the years 1971 to 1976. During that term of office he attended all National

Tournaments, and at his own expense, visited many clubs in the other Divisions, as well as in Canada. He did this to personally learn the problems in all Divisions, in order that the ALBA could be a good functioning organization.

Dan served as team manager for the United States team sent to South Africa in February 1976.

The following poem was a favorite and indicates his philosophy.

If I should die and leave you here awhile
Be not like others sore undone
Who keep long vigil by the silent dust and weep.

For my sake, turn again to life and smile,
Nerving thy heart and trembling hand to do that

Which will comfort other souls than thine.
Complete these dear unfinished tasks of mine

And I, perchance, may therein comfort you.

Mary Lee Hall

The last part is indicative of his hopes concerning ALBA and especially the Southwest Division. He was working for a spirit of togetherness and constructiveness in this Division, and against the bickering and destructiveness.

The sport of lawn bowling has lost a dedicated worker, and I have lost a friend.

Bill Todd

BOWLS CLINICS

The A.L.B.A. offers clinics to bowlers and clubs can arrange these in the Southwest Division through the Henselite agents or directly with me. Each clinic takes about 90 minutes and can accommodate 32 players. Where the need is great two or more clinics can be held in a day.

Clinics take two forms. The one most in demand deals with bowling techniques, the other with strategy and leadership on the green.

In addition to the clinics, bowlers can get help with individual problems if they come to Beverly Hills LBC. Each Monday I work with a number of handicapped players starting at 11 a.m. I am usually at the green until 2 p.m.

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VARIANT GAMES AND CROWN BOWLS

by SCHUYLER KLEINHANS

In addition to the conventional bowls games of singles, pairs, triples, and rinks there are a number of less conventional games that are both interesting and fun. One of these is the "cut throat" singles game using the series counting system and usually referred to as "Australian singles". In the series counting system the usual values of the bowls are four, three, two, one, regardless of whose bowls they are, for a total of ten points.

A variation of the conventional doubles or pairs game has the leads play two bowls, the skips play two bowls, then the leads play their last two bowls followed by the skips' last two bowls. The advantage of this variant is that it requires a greater variety of shots, and generates a greater interest in building the head. It is also more exercise as it involves more walking.

Another variation of the pairs game consists of the leads playing two bowls followed by the skips playing four bowls and the leads finishing with their two remaining bowls. In the succeeding end the procedure is reversed. The skips play two bowls, the leads play four, and the skips finish with their remaining two bowls. The procedure alternates after each end is played. This game is sometimes referred to as two four two.

A variant pairs game that requires almost no walking puts a player at one end and his partner at the other end. The first two players bowl as in singles until the end is finished. The other two players at the head end count the score and start the next end by repeating the procedure, in the reverse direction. The score is a team score as there is a team member at each end of the rink. Since

the players stay at their own end of the rink, there is a minimum of walking and occasionally time to sit down for a few moments, an advantage for some older and less active players.

The only triples game variant of general interest is a sort of round robin game changing the position of the players every six or seven ends depending on the length of the game. The procedure is simple. Each of the players plays six or seven ends in each position. It is usual to have the skips start as leads, then proceed to vice skips and finally to skips. Although several arrangements are possible each player should play each position. This is an excellent game to train players in all positions.

While the games just described are variations of the conventional games and played on the standard flat green there is another game of considerable interest known as "Crown Green Bowls". The crown bowls game is played on a Crown green which differs from the standard flat green in that the center is six to twelve inches higher than the edges. This produces a slope from center to edges that affects the bias of the bowls considerably. To enable the players to judge the effect of the slope the jack is also biased in the same manner as the bowls. The entire green is used and is not divided into rinks.

The game is started by placing the mat called the footer near the entrance gate and rolling the jack in any direction to set a mark. If the jack comes to rest within certain limits a mark is said to have been set and the game proceeds. The limits are: the jack must be at least 21 yards from the footer, it must not rest within a six yard diameter circle in the center of the green, it must not rest within 4 yards of the edge of the green closest to the footer unless the footer is more than four yards from the edge, it must not be in the ditch.

After the mark has been set the players proceed to bowl to the jack. Each player has two bowls, the end is counted in the usual way. At the finish of each end the footer is placed within one yard of the last position of the jack and the game proceeds in any direction.

Of course, with several games being played on the same green there are bound to be interferences. If the rest position of the jack would interfere with another game a new mark must be set.

While the crown green game is played on a special green it can also be played on a flat green using the normal jack and the crown green rules.

For those interested in experimenting and looking for a little variety it is suggested that they organize a few games as outlined above and see for themselves just how exciting these variant games can be.

STOLEN BOWLS

Three cases of thefts of bowls have come to my attention recently and I am writing this in the hope that someone might be able to help recover them. Two Canadian visitors lost theirs when their car was broken into at Long Beach. Next a car was stolen from a Santa Barbara couple and their bowls and a Walt Disney trophy disappeared. Finally two players left their bowls in their lockers at Hermosa Beach and next morning they had been taken.

It is possible that the thieves have tried to sell the bowls. Here are descriptions of three of them—all Henselite.

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WOMEN'S SOUTHWEST DIVISION

by Jeanne Rood

The monthly meeting of the Women's Southwest Division was held on May 24, 1978 at the beautiful Holmby Park Bowling greens. There were 105 members and guests present. The meeting was opened by the President, Corrina Folkins who welcomed the ladies, and then presented Mr. Jim Ashforth, President of the Holmby Park Club. Jim greeted the ladies and led them in a salute to the flag. Visitors from Canada, South Africa, England and Australia were introduced, and new members from the individual clubs were also presented.

Nell Gaines, games chairman, announced there would be two open draw games. One in the morning and one after lunch. With a humorous twist, the winners of the morning games were those having the highest minus score. Winners on green number I: Skip, Corrina Folkins of Arroyo Seco, Vice Skip, Lucille Pupo of Santa Anita, Lead, Carol Martin of Friendly Valley. Winners on green number II: Dorothy Boothe of Holmby Park, Skip, Vice Skip, Win Lewis of Santa Barbara and Lead, Roberta Parra of Sun City, Ca.

Prizes for the afternoon games were awarded in the usual fashion to the highest plus. Winners green I: Skip, Dorothy Boothe of Holmby Park (another twist—lowest in the A.M., highest in the P.M.), Vice Skip, Gladys Beck, Laguna Hills, Lead, Marion Hutchcroft, Santa Anita. Winners green II: Skip, Alice Ovington, The meadows Irvine, Vice Skip, Mary Snyder, Sun City, Ca., Lead, Dorothy McDonald.

There will be no monthly meeting in June because of the State Tournament. The next meeting will be July 26, 1978 at Santa Barbara.

The Holmby Park ladies were the hostesses for the day under their chairman, Dorothy Cella. Their refreshments in the morning and at noon were delightful.

The Southwest Division Women's Open was held at the Santa Anita greens in Arcadia from April 22 through April 28, 1978. Results of this Open will appear in the October 1978 issue of Bowls. Tournament Chairman was Huldah Tichenor, assisted by Irene Russel and Gladys Beck. Hostesses for the week were Winnie Eberly at Santa Anita and Ruth Jaenecke at Arroyo.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN'S STATE TOURNAMENT

By Jeanne Rood

The Calif. Women's State Tournament was held at Santa Anita from June 23rd thru June 30th. A game was played between the ladies from the North and the South for the Boyington Trophy. The North won.

Winners of the triples: Evelyn Rigney Skip, Henrietta Krohn Vice Skip, Sue Nishi, lead; Runner up: Grace Said Skip, Lois Cegavske Vice Skip, Marion Ries lead; Secondary Flight winners: Anne Bauerly Skip, Alice Griselle Vice Skip, Irene Furman, lead; Runner up: Rodah Pritchard Skip, Kay Kenney Vice Skip, Juanita Wilson lead

Winners of the Pairs: Corinna Folkins Skip, Priscilla Furjanic lead; Runner up: Dorothy Garham Skip, Irma Artist lead; Secondary Flight: Morene Bell Skip, Eva Peterson lead; Runner up: Velma Dorsey Skip, Mildred Eyman lead

Singles Winner: Corrina Folkins; Runner up: Louise Godfrey; Secondary flight winner: Evelyn Rigney; Runner up: Velma Dorsey

Corinna Folkins was named Bowler of the Tournament. The mixed Pairs was won by Eleanor and Basil Smith.

SOUTHEAST DIVISION A.L.B.A.

ST. PETERSBURG L.B.C.

By Norman Smith

The arrival of spring means the departure to their home in the North of the "snowbirds" who comprise a very large proportion of our club members.

At our Annual Meeting held on March 31st, Officers and Directors for 1978/79 were confirmed as follows: President: Harry Hills; Vice-President: George Dunfield; Secretary: Jack Stone; Treasurer: Norman Smith; Auditor: George Vogt; Directors (one year): Cam Chapman, Art Gepp, Jack Walford; (two years): Gene Bowlby, Allan Murray, George Scott, Wallace Smith.

In view of the unseasonably cold weather that has bedeviled St. Petersburg in January and February of 1977 and 1978, it was decided at the Annual Meeting to schedule bowling for mornings at other times. This arrangement was also adopted by the Women's Club and should enable us to avoid those horrible mornings when the mercury hovers between 40° and 50° F.

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

By Ellen Hoffman

Representing this Division in the U.S. Pairs Championships in October will be Mrs. Paul Wampler, Southeast President, and Mrs. Miriam B. Cummins, Division Second Vice President, and President of the Orlando Lawn Bowling Club.



Miriam B. Cummins
Second Vice President
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Betty Wampler
President, Southeast Division

CENTRAL DIVISION

By Marie S. Clausen

Lakeside Lawn Bowling Club Auxiliary is hosting the Central Division AWLBA Tournament July 8 through the 12th. This open tourney will be held at the Chicago Columbus Park L.B.C. greens, and the U.S. AWLBA Championship Playdowns will be held at the Chicago Lakeside L.B.C. greens. Central Division wishes to thank these Clubs for their hospitality; both groups are hard at work preparing for this annual event.

EASTERN DIVISION

By Toni Mercer

Dates for Eastern Division Tournaments include the Playdown for representatives to the Second U.S. Women's Championships in October, on July 8-9 at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., site of the First Championships.

The Eastern Division Tournament takes place on July 27-30 and includes singles, pairs and rinks. This will be played on the greens at Buck Hill Falls.

Beginning on August 26 and continuing through September 2, the Women's National Open Tournament sponsored by the AWLBA will be hosted by the Eastern Division on the greens at Buck Hill. Those interested in entering should contact Marie Manners, Secretary, at 142 Kipp Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. 07604.

The Eastern Division has recently issued its first News letter in an attempt to bring the various clubs closer together, to share information and ideas, and to help promote the game of bowling on the green. It is hoped that the advertising of games schedules in the different clubs will increase entries for the open club tournaments.

SUNRISE L.B.C.

by Marie Gorman

Opening Day April 29th — bright sunshine with a good turnout to sing "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" to Jessie Dangerfield on her 80th.

We had a "walking group" at our green for an instruction session and demonstration. We gave out flyers and answered questions. Whether we will get any new members from this group remains to be seen. While we have lost a few members since last year, we have four new, enthusiastic members so we are lucky to stay even. Several of our village newspapers gave us items which we hope will be helpful towards recruiting new members.

Eben Duncan, Games Chairman, has arranged our 1978 schedule so that we can participate in more away from home events, taking with us new members to give them experience.

Our Memorial Day "change partners" event made for a fun day. George Sear and Dan Gorman tied for high score.

PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN

By Doris Koenig

"If one word does not succeed, ten thousand are of no avail." Pacific Inter-Mountain Women's Division has found the one word: ENTHUSIASM. Each year every Club in the Division hosts a "President's Day" to raise money. Rinks are usually played because of the large attendance, and members of the host club abstain from playing to accommodate visitors. These games must have inspired the "Bowl for Health and Fun" stickers. The turn-out for all the "Presidents" Days" has been exceptional, which has to be a tribute to our talented Lois Kaye.

The Steering Committee for the Second Women's U.S. Championships reports progress in every phase assuring a memorable occasion. Games will be played on the San Francisco greens on October 9th, 10th, and 11th.

The San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1390 Market St., San Francisco, Ca. 94102, (415) 626-5500 will be happy to send you a brochure listing coming events and places to visit when you come to cheer your champions to victory.

PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN WOMEN'S DIVISION

By Lois Rigg

Four of the Annual Trophy games have been played with Erma Artist, Judy Redo and Winnie Stewart winning the McLaren Trophy Triples. The Harris Pairs Trophy was won by Lois Rigg and Jean Foot. Lois Rigg won the Betty Service Champion of Champions Singles Trophy and Alice Redford of Rossmoor won the Maltby Novice Singles Trophy.

The Pacific Inter-Mountain Women's Division will hold its 1978 Open Tournament on the greens of the Women's Golden Gate L.B.C. and the Berkeley L.B.C., September 16-22, starting with the Singles and the Novice Singles in San Francisco. Other events will be Triples, Pairs and Mixed Pairs in that order. Entry fee \$5 per person per event. Mixed Pairs \$4 per team. SEND ENTRIES TO: Mrs. Dorothy Powers, 2838 Ulloa Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94116. CLOSING DATE: August 30th.

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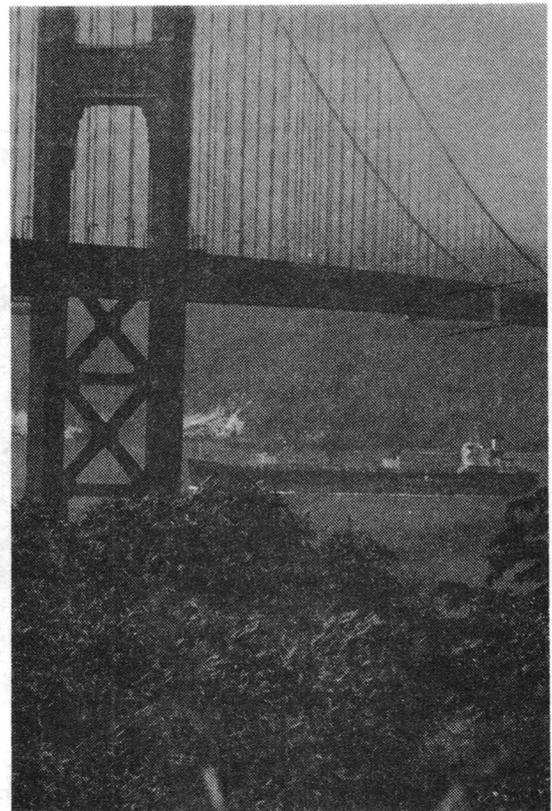
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IBB Notes

By Larry Hennings

General

At the time BOWLS is at the printers, the IBB meeting scheduled for Edmonton, Alberta, will have been concluded. An IBB meeting is normally held at the time of the Commonwealth Games, and also at the intervening two year period.

John Henderson's term as President of IBB will have expired. The following will be the new officers of the IBB: N.E. Summersgill of Rhodesia, President; L. D'A Drayton, of England, Senior Vice President; I will have been honored as Junior Vice President.

A report of the happenings at the meeting will be distributed to all National Secretaries and Delegates, and briefly reported in these pages.

Visits to USA

England has been invited to visit us in 1979, but no formal word has been received from them. It was contemplated they would visit us either before or after the Commonwealth Games, attending the Commonwealth Games our West coast club on an informal basis for a few games. Zambia has indicated they are having some trouble with financing, but some clubs may be asked to entertain a group from there.

Tours

The recent tour to Australia was reported in a previous issue. It can be repeated that we have been universally been accorded a most cordial welcome. Individuals report too that when visiting other countries, they are treated with the utmost courtesy.

Inasmuch as questions are often asked about forthcoming tours, it can be

reported that one is scheduled for the 4th World Bowls Championships in Melbourne in February 1980. While there is some difficulty as to its staging, plans are nevertheless proceeding on the basis that a tour can be conducted. Plans are to stop at Pago Pago and some other points of interest in the South Pacific.

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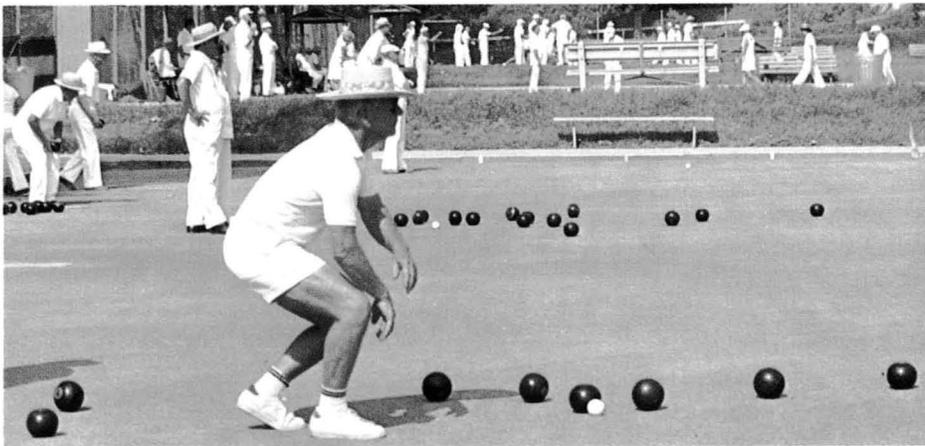
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COMPETITION IN BOWLS is in sides made up of one, two, three or four players.

Singles - One against one.

Doubles - Two against two.

Triples - Three against three.

Fours - Four against four.

PLAYING EQUIPMENT CONSISTS of the following:

- a. A set of 4 matched bowls each of which weighs about 3 pounds.
- b. A jack - the small white ball which is 2½" in diameter.
- c. A mat - as specified by the uniform rules.

The bowls are purchased by the individual player and are then his personal property. — Jacks and mats are usually furnished by the club. Bowls are not available for rent but each club usually has sets available to the beginner for a limited time.

Flat rubber soled shoes are required and each player must furnish his own shoes.

THE OBJECT OF THE GAME is to roll the bowls so that they will come to rest as close as possible to the jack. The side that has the bowl nearest to the jack scores one point for that bowl and an additional point for each bowl that it may have closer to the jack than the nearest bowl of the other side.

WHY DOES THE BOWL CURVE AS IT ROLLS?

A bowl curves because of the way that it is made - not because of the

way it is delivered by the bowler. The bowl is not uniformly shaped and since it is heavier on one side it naturally curves in the direction of the weighted side as it loses speed.

HOW LONG DOES A GAME LAST?

Baseball has innings. Football has quarters. Hockey has periods. BOWLS HAS ENDS.

When all players on both sides have delivered their bowls in one direction on the green this completes the play of an end. A game consists of the number of ends decided upon before the start of the game or tournament.

Each bowling club sets up the schedule for play. Usually there are two games played in the afternoon on days of play.

HOW DOES THE GAME PROCEED?

The game of triples is most commonly played in the United States. In triples each player delivers three bowls.

This is how it goes. Three on each team.

#1 - Lead player known as the "Lead"

#2 - Second player known as "Vice Skip"

#3 - Third player - team captain or "Skip"

Before the game the leads flip a coin to determine which team will deliver the jack on the first end. The game starts with the jack being lagged and being centered on the rink on which the game is to be played. The leads then deliver their 3 bowls alternately. The Vice Skips follow in

turn. The leads and Vice Skips then proceed to the opposite end of the green and the Skips go to the mat end and deliver their bowls to complete the end. The score for the end is then determined and is entered onto a score card or score board. The team winning the end then lags the jack to start the next end.

At the completion of the game the scores are totaled and the team having the larger number of total points is the winner.

WHAT IF THE BOWL HITS THE JACK?

During play the jack may be hit and moved by one or more bowls. There is no penalty for hitting the jack. A change in position of the jack may put it closer to the bowl of the person who is bowling or it may put it closer to a bowl of an opponent. If the jack is knocked out of bounds the end is played over. If the jack is driven into the ditch the play continues unless the jack is at the same time knocked outside the boundary line of the rink.

HOW ARE THE BOWLS IDENTIFIED?

Each set of bowls has a different insignia or marking for easy identification.

WHO CAN BOWL?

Men and Women. Young and old. Bowls is a game that can be played and enjoyed by people of all ages.

The game is a CONSTANT CHALLENGE what with the ever changing position of the jack and the bowls which have come to rest.

A NOMINAL ANNUAL FEE COVERS ALL CHARGES



Illustration courtesy of George R. Balling



**LAWN BOWLERS
COME IN ALL SIZES**

HOW DOES ONE START TO LAWN BOWL?

VERY SIMPLE
MEET THE PEOPLE WHO LAWN BOWL

**TALK WITH THE PERSON WHO GAVE YOU THIS FOLDER
OR — TELEPHONE THE NUMBER SHOWN BELOW.**

DO IT NOW

**EVERY CLUB PROVIDES FREE LESSONS.
YOU DO NOT HAVE TO PAY A PRO.**

LAWN BOWLS

**THIS IS AN AMATEUR SPORT. THERE ARE NO PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS.
THE GAME IS PLAYED WORLD-WIDE. LAWN BOWLERS NUMBER IN THE MILLIONS.
IF YOU ARE A LAWN BOWLER YOU WILL BE WELCOMED BY ANY CLUB.**

AN OUTDOOR ACTIVITY — RECREATION AT ITS BEST

A GAME THAT IS MORE SOCIAL THAN GOLF ... LESS STRENUOUS THAN TENNIS

TELEPHONE _____

OR CONTACT

**WE INVITE YOU TO TRY IT
IT IS A GAME YOU CAN AFFORD**