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By Bill Farrell

President's Report

Dear Fellow Bowlers:

The Council of the American Lawn Bowls Association has elected the following team to represent the U.S. in the 4th World Bowls Championship to be played at the City of Frankston Bowling Club, Frankston, Victoria, Australia which is near Melbourne from Jan. 16 to Feb. 2, 1980 — Dick Folkins (Captain), Neil McInnes, Frank Souza, Bert MacWilliams, and Clive Forrester. The team manager is James Candelet. I am sure that they will represent us well both on and off the green. So, to our team, I say on behalf of all the bowlers in the United States, **GOOD LUCK TO YOU ALL & BRING HOME THE MEDALS!**

Whenever the Council has had to elect teams to represent us in the World Bowls, they are always faced with insinuations of conflict of interest. The way we pick our teams has been published at various times in both the minutes and in our magazine. I firmly believe we need a better system; our Councilors should not be badgered constantly about possible collusion by people who do nothing for our game except complain.

I am asking for your help. I would like you to write me or your Councilors (addresses in Index on this page) if you have any practical ideas as to how we should select our teams.

Hope you all have a nice summer. I am looking forward to seeing some of you in Seattle this August.



PROMOTION DEPARTMENT

BY JACK GILBERT

We received an excellent response to our mailing to Club Secretaries promoting the "Ten Essentials of a Good Delivery" by Dr. Ezra Wyeth and the recruitment pamphlet — close to 50 clubs requesting material. We have reprinted "Lawn Bowling is Fun & Games" brochure and will send these and/or Dr. Wyeth's information to any club at no charge.

"Speaking Out" page in "Bowls" is a



**INSTRUCTION
CHAIRMAN'S
REPORT**

A NEW TRAINING FILM

BY EZRA WYETH

Faced with the prospect of finding \$7,000 for the production of a six minute film on how to deliver a bowl I turned to my colleagues at California State University, Northridge, for help. Back in 1966 I had called upon others for help in the long research program that, for the first time, gave the teaching of bowls a scientific basis. Delivering a bowl is a very simple thing and it can be very graceful and beautiful. The film was to show this. I enlisted the aid of Bill Huling who had the ability not only to shoot the film but he was able to go over the tedious and exacting road that led to the final film. We had a physical Education professor choose two fine looking students. Leslie Milke and Ty Essegian. I spent about half an hour with them showing them how to deliver a bowl. Before that they had never touched a bowl. When we were ready to shoot the film we chose a putting green at the University under a tree. We had also to choose the kind of day carefully to give us the kind of light we needed. We were intent on keeping costs down so we could not use lights.

Leslie and Ty were dressed in shorts since it was important to watch their legs. They wore tennis shoes — colored ones — since again the movement of their feet had to be shown clearly. On one occasion they wore gloves on their left hands to draw attention to the need to place the left hand on the left leg to give better balance. Other props were used in a number of other shots.

So, now, the film is available through the training program of the ALBA. Each Division has a copy and in less than 6 minutes you can see what you need to do to become a very graceful bowler.

popular innovation. Keep your comments coming, for this way our members can express their ideas & concerns. We are in the process of considering a public relations program which will provide additional tools for our clubs to promote lawn bowling in their area.

Our new address, effective Aug. 1 will be 60 Seaharbor Dr. East, Ormond-by-the-Sea, Florida 32074.

Secretary's



By Ferrell Burton Jr.

Now that the World Bowls Team has been chosen, it has been suggested that they go to Australia a few days before the matches so they can practice on the type of green on which they will compete. This should help us to make a good showing. If you have the urge to support such an effort send money to the A.L.B.A. Memorial Foundation, 445 Surfview Drive, Pacific Palisades, Ca 90272.

Thanks to the following contributors since the last edition of Bowls Magazine. Peter Milroy in memory of his friend the late Robert Frasier. Rebecca, Douglas, and Lachlan McArthur with a second generous donation. Lester Timmins, and Hugh MacDonald and Harry Soderstrom who also made his second donation. Just as we were going to press President Bill Farrell sent us his second generous donation.

I hope to see many of you in Seattle in August, the site of our National Tournament plus our Annual Meeting on which a report will be made in the next Edition. In October the weather is absolutely beautiful in Santa Barbara where the U. S. Championships will be held. The Santa Barbara Clubs plan to make all visitors most welcome to this gala event. (See Ad on page 4)

Ezra Wyeth, the National Instructional Chairman, has just completed a six minute teaching film in sound and color. The A.L.B.A. is purchasing six of these films which will be sent to each Division Secretary who will make the film available to individual clubs on request. This together with "Ten Essentials of a Good Delivery!" will be a great help in up-grading the quality of bowling.



Kodak Masters Bowls Tournaments 1979

By DICK FOLKINS (Immediate Past President)

The first KODAK BOWLS TOURNAMENTS were played in 1978 and because of the success of the TV series they were repeated this year. Because of my second place finish in the singles I was asked to return, which I was happy to do.

We were shown a re-run of the TV series which appeared last September in seven ½ hour shows during one week. Each show featured one of the singles matches and I appeared in three of the seven matches. Both BBC and Kodak were highly pleased with the acceptance of the public for these shows.

Four of the players were the same as last year; David Bryant, David McGill, Bill Moseley and myself. The four new players were Ellis Stanbury, Wales; Willie Murray, Ireland; Barry Salter, Australia; and Phil Skoglund, New Zealand. All of these players I had met in World Bowls and most in other events as well. Ellis was with the Welsh team which toured over here a couple of years back, and Barry was here last Fall with an Australian group.

The Pairs event was played differently from last year. We played 2 games at each of five different locations, each one skipping 5 games and leading 5 games. We

played with each of the other 7. 3 of them twice. We were matched against internationalists from the local region. We scored 10 points for a win, 5 points for a tie, and one point for each net plus score. (No score or deduction for a loss) McGill won, Skoglund was second, Moseley nosed me out by three points for third, and I nosed out Salter by two points for fourth.

We were plagued by rainy weather, and I found it very interesting to play indoors at one location. I lost the first game while leading, but won the second game as a skip against John Bell, one of the winners this year of the Newcastle (Australia) Pairs, and Jim Ashman later chosen as a skip for England on the twenty man team to play against the other British Isles countries.

The singles were played the same as last year, in two groups of four, with the top two to go into the finals. I lost two games in my group, but did beat David Bryant 21 to 12. However, he went on to win the section and the Tournament. I won against the third place finisher in the other group so finished up in 5th place over-all. McGill was second, Moseley third and Salter fourth.



McGill Finished Second,
Bryant Repeated his Win of
Last Year



Salter and Folkins
Complete Pairs Results

KODAK MASTERS BOWLS TOURNAMENT				
PAIRS				
NAME	PLAYED	POINTS	WON	SHOTS
MC GILL	10	156	9	+51
SKOGLUND	10	147	7	+37
MOSELEY	10	127	6	+17
FOLKINS	10	124	6	+30
SALTER	10	122	6	+14
BRYANT	10	93	5	+10
STANBURY	10	78	4	-11
MURRAY	10	51	3	-50

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SPEAKING OUT

THE READERS TAKE OVER.....

Every time we mail Bowls Magazine we pay return postage for magazines that are not delivered because you have moved, changed your post office box number or died without letting us know.

BILL TODD
Circulating Manager
Friendly Valley, L.B.C.

As I have been fortunate enough to win the U.S. Open National Singles five times, I cannot understand the reluctance of the A.L.B.A. to record only from 1946. I won the singles in Detroit and Buffalo in 1940 and 1941.

On the subject of new members, in our club we appoint a bowler to be a host on each day of the week. Their job is to invite visitors to the club and explain the game to them while watching the play. If they are interested they are turned over to the instructor.

ARTHUR HARTLEY
Clearwater L.B.C.

Tom Stirrat, one of our members, recently won the Murray Singles, a major event in the Southwest Division, in the fourth game he defeated Dick Folkins and in the finals he defeated Jim Harvey who had just won over Neil McInnes. All told, there are probably 20 or more top players in the Southwest Division, any of whom could win places on our national teams if they had the opportunity in open competition. The A.L.B.A. practice of selecting players by a vote of the Council is totally wrong and should be corrected.

SPENCER PATTERSON
Santa Ana L.B.C.

The A.L.B.A. Bowls Magazine is a splendid publication. Every word and picture are enjoyed immensely.

GEORGE BENSON
Laguna Beach L.B.C.

It is suggested that the President devote at least one page or more of A.L.B.A.

Bowls Magazine to reporting on the happenings in the A.L.B.A. — its problems and its future. A.L.B.A. needs positive leadership. Space could be taken from the "Club News" section. This section could easily be cut in half by having Club Reports in two of the four issues. More publicity should be given to Division Tournaments, Major U. S. Competitions and International Lawn Bowling events.

GEORGE T. ROWSE
Oakmont L.B.C.

Relatively few of the members of Mt. Dora L.B.C. bowl competitively outside Club events. Consequently, the only contact most members have with the A.L.B.A. is through the Bowls Magazine. They enjoy reading news items about the Southeast and other Division Clubs around the country. Any space reduction in the Club News will seriously effect their already small interest in being an A.L.B.A. member.

DWIGHT C. AKERS, JR.
Mt. Dora L.B.C.

My compliments on the last few editions of the magazine. The "IN MEMORIAM" column is an especially worthwhile feature.

VICTOR ABNEE
Cincinnati L.B.C.

As a member of the Southwest Division with over 2,000 members, I am extremely curious as to why we have the same representation on the A.L.B.A. Council as the Northwest Division with a little over 300 members, the Central Division with a little over 400 members, and the Eastern Division with about 700 members. This means that 6 Councilors represent 1,400 members while only 2 Councilors represent over 2,000 members. This sounds like the tail wagging the dog.

CHARLES WEST
Holmby Park L.B.C.

In reply to Mr. Wiggins who recommended that we have less space devoted to care of greens because the ordinary member has no control over the care of greens, I believe that this is like saying that the ordinary voter has no control over what his State and Federal Government officials do. I would like to suggest that, in the long run, the more the members know about what constitutes good care and maintenance of greens the better the greens are likely to be. Dr. Haley's contribution as well as that of Mr. Soderstrom before him are of inestimable value to lawn bowling.

VICTOR A. JACKSON
Lakeside L.B.C. (Chicago)

BOWLING BLAME

I think that bowling on the green's
The neatest sport I've ever seen,
Because there is no other game,
Where one so eas'ly shifts the blame.
Where censure for a game, whose loss,
Can be directed at the boss.
I also think it very nice,
That Skips can blame their Lead or Vice.
Or visa versa, Leads can rip,
The skill and deftness of their Skip.
Now this euphoric situation,
is due to non-communication.
The rink's so long from the mat to gutter,
They cannot hear each other mutter.
Each player then can feel the same,
And so absolve himself from blame.
For in his own mind, he can claim,
T'was not my fault we lost the game.

Julius Beck

Thanks To Disney Productions for their Continuing Support of this Event.

The tenth annual Walt Disney Tournaments were held on the Beverly Hills Lawn Bowling Club greens May 25 thru May 28, 1979. Four days of fine competition play was enjoyed by all entrants, and ideal weather conditions prevailed most of the time. During the morning of the "Masters," this being a recognized International Tournament, we were visited with a bit of dampish London weather, but no interruption of play.

On May 25 and 26 fourteen clubs of the Southwest Division of A.L.B.A. filled 3 greens with member entrants in the Walt Disney Open. On the first day, after the fourth game, the survivors came back to play the second day and occupied 16 rinks. Much good play was witnessed and applauded by the gallery. After the last bowl had been delivered and come to rest, winners and runners-up were determined.

"DISNEY OPEN"

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT:

WINNER: Gerald A. Wagner, M.D.,
Laguna Beach L.B.C.

RUNNER-UP: Ben Zippert,
Beverly Hills L.B.C.

FLIGHT "A":

WINNER: Sam Schwartz,
Beverly Hills L.B.C.

RUNNER-UP: Paul Craig,
Arroyo Seco L.B.C.

FLIGHT "B":

WINNER: Len Record,
Sun City, Ca L.B.C.

RUNNER-UP: Herb Hill
Friendly Valley L.B.C.

FLIGHT "C":

WINNER: Domenick Punaro,
Beverly Hills L.B.C.

RUNNER-UP: Hymie Shuster,
Beverly Hills L.B.C.



Jack Holt Tourney Chairman with OPEN WINNER Gerald Wagner, M.D., Laguna Beach and Ben Zippert RUNNER-UP, Santa Monica.

10TH ANNUAL BY JACK HOLT
Walt Disney Open
and the
Singles Tournament

On May 27 and 28 members of 19 clubs of the Southwest Division of A.L.B.A. and competing friends from Perth, Australia; North Vancouver, B.C.; and Johannesburg, So. Africa; playing in the WALT DISNEY MASTERS filled 3 greens with dedicated lawn bowlers, who asked no favors and gave their all to winning. There was much fine play the first day, and those that returned to occupy the rinks on the second day gave the spectators many an occasion to recognize excellent play by acclamation. Around 4P.M. when the last delivered bowl came to rest, the winners and runners-up were determined.

"DISNEY MASTERS"

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT:

WINNER: Frank Petit,
Pasadena L.B.C.

RUNNER-UP: Jim Harvey,
Hermosa Beach L.B.C.

FLIGHT "A":

WINNER: Robert Scullion,
No. Vancouver L.B.C.

RUNNER-UP: Ski Cegavske,
Friendly Valley L.B.C.

FLIGHT "B":

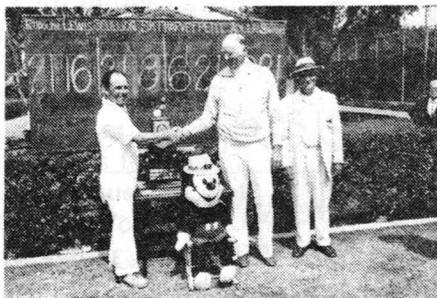
WINNER: Rudolph, Dave
Holmby Park L.B.C.

RUNNER-UP: Charles Lewis,
Santa Monica L.B.C.

FLIGHT "C":

WINNER: John Swaim,
Meadows-Irvine L.B.C.

RUNNER-UP: Izzy Adler,
Beverly Hills L.B.C.

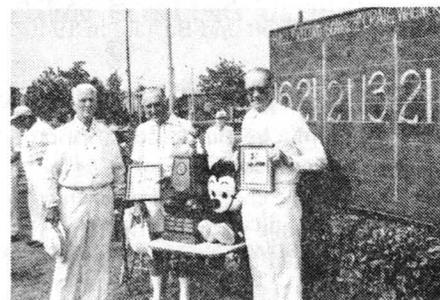


Jim Harvey, Hermosa Beach RUNNER-UP congratulates Frank Petit, Pasadena for his repeat win in the CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT of the MASTERS. Carroll Chase Tournament Director in background.

Walt Disney Masters
and the
Singles Tournament MAY 1979



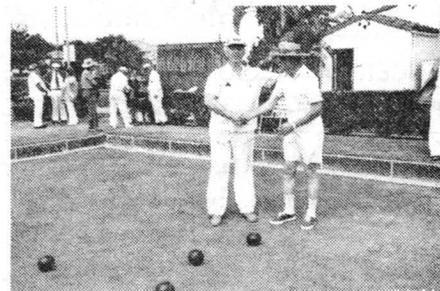
OPEN "A" FLIGHT WINNER Sam Schwartz, Beverly Hills with RUNNER-UP Paul Craig, Arroyo Seco.



Jack Holt WINNER "B" FLIGHT Len Record, Sun City, Ca and RUNNER-UP Herb Hill, Friendly Valley L.B.C.



Robert Scullion, No. Vancouver was the WINNER of "A" FLIGHT with Ski Cegavske, Friendly Valley, RUNNER-UP.



RUNNER-UP Charles Lewis, Santa Monica congratulates Dave Rudolph, Holmby Park, WINNER of "B" FLIGHT.



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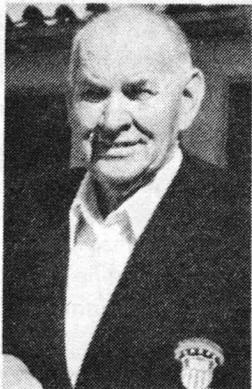
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MARKER'S CATECHISM Prepared by Ezra Wyeth



A review of some of the basic responsibilities of a Marker is suggested by an article that appeared in *Bowls, Victoria, Australia*, April 1972.

The Marker in a singles match assumes a very important role. The outcome of a match should depend upon the manner in which he exercises his responsibilities. He should at all times demonstrate an impartial attitude and must refrain from giving any information to either player except when asked and then only to the player who has possession of the mat.

Before accepting an assignment as a Marker the individual should review the Laws of the Game as given in the *Official Lawn Bowls Handbook of the A.L.B.A.* and in particular Law 15 — Duties of Officials, Section (A) Marker.

(A) MARKER

A Marker for a Singles Match shall be appointed by the Controlling Body and he shall carry out the following duties:—

- (1) He shall, before play commences insure that the Bowls have been inspected for an I.B.B. or A.L.B.A. imprint, including a date stamp where required by the Controlling Body, and shall check to insure the Rink width is as specified for the event being played.
- (2) He shall insure that the Jack is not less than 75 feet from the Mat Line before or after it has been centered.
- (3) He shall center the Jack and shall place a full length Jack 6 feet from the Front Ditch.
- (4) He shall stand at one side of the Rink and to the rear of the Jack.

(5) He shall answer "yes" or "no" a player's inquiry as to whether a Bowl is lack high. If requested he shall indicate the distance of any Bowl from the Jack or from any other Bowl. Also if requested, he shall indicate which Bowl he thinks is Shot and/or the relative position of any other Bowl.

(6) He shall chalk all Touchers and mark the position of the Jack and any Touchers in the Front Ditch. He shall remove all "non-toucher" Bowls from the Front Ditch and place all Dead Bowls on the Bank.

(7) He shall NOT move or permit to be moved either the Jack or Bowls until each player has agreed to the number of shots.

(8) When requested by both players he shall carefully measure all doubtful shots (see Rule 7, above). If unable to come to a decision satisfactory to both players, he shall call an Umpire.

(9) He shall enter the score at each End and shall keep the players informed as to the estate of the Match. When the Match is finished, he shall see that the scorecard is signed by the players and disposed of in accordance with the rules of competition.

The Marker is assigned by the governing body handling the tournament. He should assist the players in every way possible in strict accordance with the rules governing his activity.

The following are a few items that cover situations most frequently coming to the attention of a Marker.

Q. *When is a jack improperly delivered?*

A. When it comes to rest out of bounds in the ditch or less than 75 feet from the mat line.

Q. *What if the jack comes into contact with the marker in any way before it naturally comes to rest?*

A. It shall be returned and be delivered again by the same player.

Q. *How many times can the jack be improperly delivered?*

A. Indeterminate! It shall be returned for redelivery as often as improperly delivered.

Q. *What if a Marker moves a bowl while chalking it as a toucher or in removing a chalk mark left from a previous end?*

A. Replace it.

Q. *Must the Marker determine the results of an end if requested to do so?*

A. Yes, but if unable to do so he should call for an Umpire.

Q. *Should the Marker prevent the head from being distributed by an outside object or person?*

A. Yes and no depending on a pre-game agreement between the players and the Marker. In any case, the Marker must not move or permit to be moved either the jack or any bowls upon completion of an end until the players have agreed on the number of shots.

Q. *When does a Marker chalk a toucher?*

A. Preferably as soon as the toucher comes to rest. In any case before the next player's bowl has come to rest.

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*Farewell friends! Yet not farewell
Where I am ye too shall dwell.
I am gone before your face
A moments time, a little space.*

*When ye come where I have stepped
Ye will wonder why ye wept,
Ye will know by wise love taught
That here is all, and there is naught.*

*Weep awhile if ye are fain,
Sunshine still must follow rain.
Only not at death, for death, now I know
Is that first breath, which our soul
Draws when we enter life everlasting.*

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Balderdash or History?

FELLOW BOWLER — YOU BE THE JUDGE.....

BY FERRELL BURTON, JR.

Bowls is probably the oldest of outdoor games, archery alone excepted, and what is of singular interest, London was its cradle. In the Royal Library at Windsor there is a drawing made in the 13th Century showing two players aiming at a cone. Another 13th Century manuscript contains a rough (see illustration) but dramatic outline-sketch



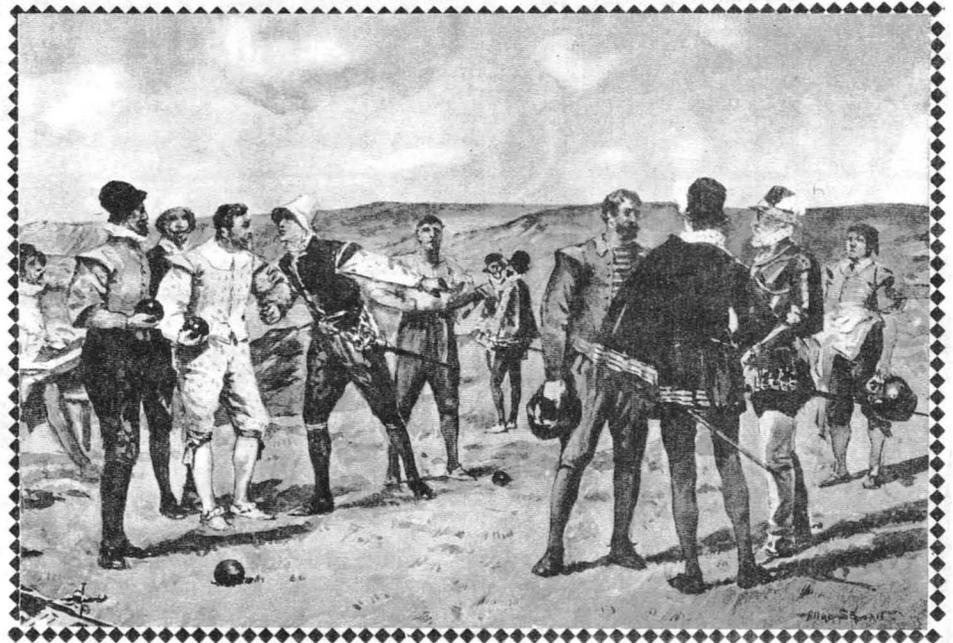
that foreshadows certain features of the current pastime. Three persons occupy the green and a jack forms the mark. One player's bowl has stopped just in front of the jack; the second has followed up HIS bowl and is represented as indulging in one of those antics suggestive of excruciating agony that some Scottish enthusiasts unconsciously affect while their bowl is traveling jackwards, the first player meanwhile expressively waving his hand, as if bidding the approaching bowl pause in its career and not dislodge his shot; the third figure is about to deliver his bowl.

From its very inception Bowls was taken up by the people, and King after King frowned upon the game as likely to seduce men from the practice of archery, then deemed the chief guarantee of England's integrity and safety. In a statute of 1388 (Richard II) bowls was prohibited as "unlawful". Twenty-one years later another statute (Henry

IV) enacted that "he who playeth at unlawful games shall be six days imprisoned." In 1477 (Edward IV) Parliament passed a measure decreeing that anyone playing bowls was liable to two years imprisonment and a fine of ten pounds. In 1541 (Henry VIII) it was enacted that no person whatsoever was to keep an alley, or place of Bowling, for "Gain, Lucre, or Living" or suffer the game to be played subject to a penalty of forty shillings

for every day on which the law was broken. Another section of this ruthless act stipulated that "no manner of Artificer or Craftsman of any Handicraft or Occupation, Husbandman, Apprentice, Labourer, Servant at Husbandry, Journeyman, or Servant of Artificer, Mariners, Fishermen, Watermen, or any Serving-man should play bowls under the pain of twenty shillings to be forfeit for every time."

"News of The Armada"— Fact or Fiction???



Who has not heard of the game supposed to have been going on while the Spanish Armada was beating up the English Channel? The picture above of Sir Francis Drake and his officers playing their game of bowls, by Seymour Lucas, hangs on the walls of hundreds of bowls clubs throughout the world, and yet, who can say the game ever took place. The date was supposed to

have been July 19, 1588 at Plymouth Hoe, however, there is nothing in the City of Plymouth's records confirming the story of Drake's game. Imagine Plymouth at the time, with the knowledge of an invading fleet advancing to give battle and the Admiral of the English Navy playing bowls! His presence, the City Fathers were aware of, and for him

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BALDERDASH OR HISTORY?

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to be engaged in a game of bowls at such time would surely have caused some comment. Mr. H. F. Benson who in his "*Life of Drake*" suggests that had Drake delayed an instant, knowing that he would have to warp his ships out of the Sound in the teeth of a wind which every minute was helping the Spanish Fleet up Channel towards Plymouth, he must have been stark, staring mad and his behaviour that of a

lunatic. Yet, Plymothians have always held, and always will hold, that when the message of the Spanish Armada was received, Drake and his fellow officers were playing at Bowls on Plymouth Hoe, and that to the appeals of his companions for haste he made some such reply as: "*There is time enough to finish our game and to fight the Spaniards afterwards; the following game is the game and not the meeting one.*"

William Shakespeare was not only a frequenter of greens and alleys, but a keen and capable bowler. When he finally retired in 1609 he divided his reclining years between his books, his Bowling Green, and his daughter Susanna. He made many allusions to bowls in his plays. For instance, from the "*Bastard's*" speech, (The Taming of the Shrew, Act IV, Scene 5) "*Well, forward, forward! Thus the bowl should run, and not unluckily against the bias.*"

Lawn Bowlers' Alphabet

From Lawn Bowling Handbook 1924 !!

A is for alibi, the bowler's best kick,
When missing the kittie by making a wick.

B is for Bias, to which the bowls turned, if shaped
less than 3 the wood will be spurned.

B also for Backhand, so hard for the many,
And so leaves the score so often, not any.

C is for Curve, that's caused by the bias,
If t'were not for that, the game wouldn't buy us.

D is for Draw, that beautiful shot that creeps
'round the basket and scoops the pot.

D also for Ditch, at the end of the green, that
kills off some shots that we think will be clean.

D also for Dead-ends, when nobody scores,
If made by a running shot, every one roars.

E is for Ends, called innings at times, which,
counted, tell clearly for whom ring the chimes.

F is for Fouling, by bowlers called burns, when you
touch a bowl lying, you may cut down returns.

F also for Follow shot, that impudent play, that
bumps your bowls nose, and wins the day.

G is for Greens, o'er the bowls roll, for seven
hundred years they have been a fine goal.

H is for Heavy, in short ends so wrong, for then
there's no need to show you are strong.

I is for Ivory, nicely marked with your name,
That due credit may be given at each end of game.

J is for Jack, we love so to "touch," when we play
the last bowl, is we are down for so much.

K is for Kittie, a nickname for jack,
Which, when run, we get anxious to see how we stack.

L is for Lines, beyond we can't go
Without killing the shot, and having Skip shout
"Don't blow!"

M is for Measure, that tool of much grief,
To one of the teams, and to the other, relief.

N is for the Number of points you have scored; if
you have the greater, your opponents look bored.

O is for Overdraw, that so effective a shot,
When the jack is well guarded, except at one spot.

P is for Post Mortem, so often indulged in,
When waxing the bowls, to explain the no win.

Q is for Quiet, which seldom exists,
When a bowl's played wrong bias, and the skip
shakes his fist.

R is for Run, the shot so heartrending,
When we lie two up, and it changes the ending.

S is for Skip, who captains the team; if you don't
obey him you'll be ragged by the team.

S also for Second, who records the points made, and
whose play's so important, to guard and block raid.

T is for Trail, that affectionate shot
That kidnaps the kittie, and wins on the spot.

T also for Turn, so important to know,
Whether the right or the left is the best one to show.

T also for Toucher, when a bowl meets the jack,
Though it goes in the ditch, it still does not lack.

U is for United, so desired, for if they don't work
together, in the end they'll be mired.

V is for Vinegar, so seldom seen,
In the play of the bowls, or the rub o' the green.

V also for Vice-Skip, the lieutenant in charge,
When the skip crosses over, the score to enlarge.

W is for Wick, so often called luck,
When really it's judgement, good play and fine pluck.

X is for 'Xtra, when the score is a tie,
If the nerve doesn't break, the shadows all fly.

Y is for You, who have come to know,
That this, the most sociable game of them all, is
also most healthy, and int'rs'ting, winter to fall.

Z is for Zowie, that word some use best when their
bowl kicks the kittie to the enemy's nest.

CENTRAL DIVISION

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Ferrell Burton, Jr.'s last paragraph of his Secretary's Message, ALBA BOWLS, January, 1979, brought to mind a Mini Editorial in Lakeside's On and Off the Green 1976, concerning rudeness to visitors and new bowlers: "MINI EDITORIAL INSPIRED BY DISCUSSION DURING THE JULY 7th BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING: A thing of wonder—is that throughout the world lawn bowlers treat all visitors and new bowlers with courtesy including the casual inquirer. Rudeness to any visitor and/or new bowler is inconsistent with this international image of lawn bowlers."

H.D. Barnes, Tournament Chairman has advised all of the Clubs in the Central Division that the 17th Annual Milwaukee Invitational Lawn Bowling Tournament will be held Labor Day weekend, September 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, 1979. The competition is a three-day triples round robin and there will be festivities Sunday evening in the form of a buffet dinner with music and dancing. It is always a much looked forward to annual event in the Midwest.

"Ready to go!" is the great news from the Rockford L.B.C.'s new greens site on the grounds of The Moose Lodge. The Moose Organization is holding their annual picnic Sunday, June 24th and 160 of the members have signed up to try their hand at lawn bowling that day! Congratulations and continued good luck to you, Rockford!

Edwin Webb of Arlington Heights reports their plans for a bowling green are still in limbo. He is contacting Vic Jackson, Greens Maintenance Chairman, about meeting him and Park District officials at Lakeside L.B.C. in order for them to see a bowling green in the flesh.

ONE FROG to another: "Time's sure fun when you're having flies!"

Cincinnati L.B.C.

By Victor Abnee

Wonderful weather, green in good condition and large attendance! That is the story to date for the Cincinnati L.B.C. Our opening day on May 19 was a delightful affair and the May 20th Open House was a gala event, with 50 members and 20 guests in attendance. Refreshments were served and the game of bowls explained by C.E. Lloyd, after which members bowled with their guests. Guests were enthusiastic and five affiliated.

Our first tournament, the all-day Memorial Day event, was won by the triples team composed of Marvin Ralstin, Frances Brown and George Black. The pairs and singles event have attracted a large number of entries and should be interesting competition. The usual holiday events are scheduled and members are looking forward to an enjoyable and successful season. Visitors are welcome.

Detroit, West L.B.C.

By William Strang

We are now "under way" on the 1979 season and look forward to a fine summer of bowling. The greens are in good shape and a fresh coat of paint on the club house, benches, etc., has brightened things up. New trophies have been donated for our Club singles, pairs and triples championships and we are sure competition will be keen.

Lakeside L.B.C.

By Marie S. Clausen

The devastating past winter exacted its toll from the Lakeside's greens. According to Vic Jackson, Greens Maintenance Chairman, the wily culprit was a severe infection of snow mold. This happened because the ground was covered with snow before it froze and remained covered. This snow cover provided sufficient insulation to keep the ground from freezing throughout the long winter. Vic estimated that at least 60% of the greens had been killed. The greens have been re-seeded but it takes a long time to produce strong turf. But life and lawn

bowling go on and this year's calendar of events is progressing well and on schedule, under the able direction of Games Chairman, Lachlan McArthur. At the June Board of Directors meeting, through the instigation of President, John LeNoble and Andy Clausen, Grounds Chairman tentative plans were considered to have a series of "greens work" periods during the week in the evenings. John has constructed a test model of a wooden contraption which allows for the even pouring of sand into all those holes on the greens only one inch apart. So, it appears Lakeside is on its way to give the greens the treatment they require, and hopes this will lead to that much desired billiard table like smooth surface.

Another evening activity which started on June 14th is the Thursday night competition for the Robert Savage Trophy. Since the brightest lights went to the near by tennis courts, Lakesiders have been instructed to eat voluminous amounts of carrots to help ward off "night blindness" under our dimly lit night globes.

Membership Chairman, Carl Johnson reports that ten new members have been added to the roster this year. Way to go, Carl!

Doug McArthur, Lakeside honorary member, visits his home on the greens of Lakeside this weekend, June 23rd. Among his many talents and accomplishments he is also under 30 and is an excellent example of how young people may become fiercely involved in the game of bowls. Lakeside is also proud of their five other members under 30. Whether these exuberant and beautiful "—30" members (it must be added and with feeling that we are all beautiful!) will become as equally involved is not known at present, but they are rolling their bowls to the jack in a strong and joyful manner.

Lakeside welcomed members from Wisconsin's Milwaukee Lake Park, Sunday, June 10th for a full day of bowling with a tasty lunch, prepared by Pat LeNoble, Social Chairperson, and her worthy committee, sandwiched in between the morning and

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afternoon games. The hosts are not supposed to win but WE DID and Chicago hopes you will love us Wisconsin. 'Till next year when you'll probably beat the bowling shorts off of us!

The first competitive event of the season was the Mixed Triples which acted as an efficient and fun mixer for bowlers to get reacquainted with one another after the long winter. The results:

1st Flight Winner: Peggy Clyde, Bert Thomson, George Clyde (Skip)
Runner Up: Lorry Blanksma, Dan McKay, John Miller (Skip)
2nd flight Winner: Olive Young, Lou Young, Al Eichholz (Skip)

Results of the Men's Pairs:

1st Flight Winner: Ross Brown, Robert McGaffney (Skip)
1st Flight Runner Up: "Duke" Harlan, Russell Kutz (Skip)
2nd Flight Winner: James Rarity, James Rodgers (Skip)
2nd Flight Runner Up: Robert Savage, Ted Perry (Skip)

Results of the Women's Triples:

Winner: Lorry Blanksma, Genevieve Baehr, Marie Clausen (Skip)
Runner Up: Olive Young, Peggy Clyde, Margaret Johnson (Skip)

Milwaukee Lake Park L.B.C.

By Lincoln Sellon

Lawn bowling at the Lake Park greens in Milwaukee has started off with a bang this year. Over the Memorial Day week-end we had three days of good bowling and the turn out of participants was very good.

In one of the longest, most competitive games in the history of the event, Tom Slater defeated Carl Landgren in 33 ends by a score of 21 to 20 in The St. George's Singles. One of the most popular events of M.L.B.A. has been our Monday night round robin mixed pairs. Last year we had 24 couples competing. This year we have a total of 20 teams signed up to participate and this competition started on June 4th.

Nine teams have signed up for our Thursday night Men's Round Robin Singles. Play was started on June 7th.

On June 10th 26 of our members climbed aboard a bus for Chicago for all day competition with the Lakeside L.B.C. Our Milwaukee Club lost to Lakeside by a score of 321 to 430.

Plans are being made to hold the National A.L.B.A. and A.W.L.B.A. Open Tournaments in Milwaukee July 12th through July 18th, 1980. Leon M. Skrede who is serving his second term as President of M.L.B.A. has been appointed by the Board of Directors to act as Chairman of this event. Preliminary plans are being made for this big event. Committees are being selected and plans for the expansion of our clubhouse are progressing well. It is anticipated that this work will be completed by the Spring of 1980.

Milwaukee West L.B.C.

By Neil D. Bultman

Three months ago we had more than 40 inches of snow on our greens but they have weathered well, they have been top dressed and seem to be coming along fine.

At the May 6th dinner meeting it was indicated there is a concerted drive for new members and several bowlers have spoken about our club to retirement groups and mens clubs. Walt Vanselow heads up the membership group and if any one has a potential member please contact him.

Earl Riemer is in charge of Games, Clarence Paulin watches our greens and Romie Shaefer is in control of the entertainment. How about a 51st Anniversary bowling day, Romie?!

A full summer of activities is ahead of us and we have asked the Rockford group to leave their new greens for one day and join us.

EASTERN DIVISION

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Brooklyn B.G.C.

By Jim Nicholson

With many of our members on the sick list and being unable to attract new members active participation in our contests are at a low ebb. Our Grounds Committee under the guidance of Steve Woolsey has done an excellent job in caring for the greens. Sand and topsoil furnished by the

Park Dept. has been spread and the greens are at their best. The Park Dept. has also painted the Club House and made other necessary repairs.

Our Travelling Teams have participated in Tournaments at Trenton and Essex Co. with good performances in both tours.

Our Open Triples Tournament on June 17th, had teams from Essex Co., New York City and Trenton, N.J. competing. Play was stopped in the third round by drenching rain and the outcome settled at a later date.

Buckhill L.B.C.

By Chas. Reidel

The greens are rapidly approaching perfection for our busy summer schedule which is as follows.

July 4. Flag Raising Tournament.
July 7-8. A.W.L.B. Eastern Div. Playdowns Singles— Pairs.
July 26-29. Ladies Eastern Open Championships.
Aug. 4-5. Reves Memorial Tournament.
Aug. 22-26. Club Singles Championships.
Sept. 4-8. Buckhills Open Pairs (mixed or matched pairs).
Sept. 10-14. U.S. Ladies 3rd U.S. Championships Singles and Pairs.

We also have several with supper served and a 9-end Championship Tournament scheduled.

Cataract City L.B.C.

Niagara Falls N.Y.

By Alex Dunlop

We started the new Season with a banquet for our members. Results of our drive for new members has been slightly less than sensational but we did sign up a few.

Our first Club Tournament was held July 1st. This event was run to encourage members to enter into Tournament play and several more are planned during the season.

Elmer Lewis, one of our well known bowlers, died in May. His restaurant was a gathering place for all sports minded people.

At Burlington, Ontario, the Cataract team of Alex Dunlop, Al Persutti, Duncan Gillis and Skip Ernie Fisher won 3 games to finish in 2nd in a 32 Rink Invitational Tourney.

In another tournament held in Dunnville, Ontario, our team of A. Dunlop, Ed Ventry and Dave Ken-

nedy finished 2nd and earned a spot in the District Championships.

Our greens are in pretty good shape and we invite all bowlers who come to see the Falls to come and join us on the green.

DuPont L.B.C.

By Willard F. Spengeman

The outdoor bowling season opened on March 31 and has proceeded apace in spite of considerable rain. We were glad to welcome back former champion Homer Meschter after a long siege of illness.

Several new members have joined our ranks including Irv Reese, formerly of Buck Hill, George Garrity, the pride of the Emerald Isle, Ed Gray, the Windsor Hills heaver, and Hal Behringer, the terror of the ten pin league.

Interclub play got underway on the DuPont green with a match with the Essex County LBC on June 2 that resulted in a 4-4 tie. On June 9, again on the home green, DuPont eked out an 8-6 victory against the Fairmount Park L.B.C.

Essex County L.B.C.

By Jack Gilbert

After considerable delay due to budgetary problems and one of the wettest Mays on record, our Club finally started their activities on June 9. Fortunately, none of our inter-club tournaments were cancelled and we anticipate a very busy season. Our Membership Committee has started its recruitment efforts and expects to exceed the thirteen new members obtained last year.

About twenty members of our Club will be attending the Nationals in Seattle. We are rather proud of this fact because we feel it could be one of the largest representations of any Club in the country.

Fernleigh L.B.C.

By Richard D. Jervis

We had a good turnout for our semi-annual meeting in April as the members were eager to talk about lawn bowling again after our long snowy winter.

The first tournament of 1979 was the President—Vice President Tournament and the winners were:

Bob Safford, Harry Ertel, Jim Graham (skip), Second place going to Parsons Swan, Bob Banville, Joe Pattison (skip).

A week later it was the J. Watson Beach District Tournament. It was a great day with beautiful weather and a large turn-out with all of the Clubs in the District represented. The winners of the J. Watson Beach Trophy were Parsons Swan, Reggie Poole, Rolly Taylor (skip) Fernleigh defeating in the finals the team of Doug Rogers, Dick Jervis, Joe Pattison (skip) Fernleigh.

We have plans for a big year here at Fernleigh and our enthusiasm is running high. Our greens committee headed by Charlie Rauch and Dick Modig have laboured long and hard with the result that our rinks are the best in the area, they are beautiful to see and a joy to play on.

Holy Name L.B.C.

By William Lewis

Our Wednesday Night League opened up May 23 and is now in full swing.

The Holy Name team of Thomas Keene, Joe Loizzo and Charles Knightly travelled to Thistle L.B.C. in Hartford for the William Bliss Memorial Tournament and came home with a Third place for their efforts.

We hosted our first Open Tournament of 1979 on Saturday, June 16 at the Forest Park Greens with twelve teams taking part in the play. In spite of the 90 degree temperature we saw some excellent bowling with the Thistle team skipped by Mark Haber the winners.

All our Tournaments will start at 10:00 a.m. to avoid the excessive heat of the late afternoon. So far this time schedule has proven popular with players.

New York L.B.C.

By Marion Morey

President Sid Shloss announced that the following had agreed to serve as Committee Chairman: Games: Dorothy Henry; Greens: Charles Ryan; New Members: Helen Ryan and Elizabeth Thompson; Publicity: Marion Morey; House: Blanche Preene; Entertainment: Beverly Miller and Carl Palash.

Opening Day May 5th was a sunny success, followed by lots of rainfall and heavy greens. Skies cleared for N.Y. Club Pairs (out of hat) June 2nd. Winners for the men: David Wolfe, skip and Ray Carol, lead. Women's

winners: Beverly Miller, skip and Helen Senegas, lead. N.Y. Club Singles was played in summer heat June 16th. Men's winner: John Brown; runnerup: Carl Palash. Women's winner: Dot Henry; runnerup: Beverly Miller.

Congratulations to Sid Shloss and his bride Ellie upon their marriage July 3rd. More personal news comes from Ed Roache, who while recuperating from surgery, is boating, bicycling and riding horseback in Ohio. The "silver fox" would enjoy hearing from you at 68 Adams, Berea, Ohio 44130.

Upcoming Open Tournaments—Everyone Welcome:

Sunday, Sept. 2—NEW YORK OPEN TRIPLES, Mix/Match
Saturday, Oct. 6—NEW YORK OPEN TRIPLES, Mix/Match
Saturday, Oct. 20—NEW YORK OPEN PAIRS, Mix/Match

Quincy L.B.C.

By Herbert Fisher, Jr.

After a long winter, the beginning of our bowling season arrived. Opening day was the only sunshiny day that we had for a week—perhaps a good omen. Frank Ritchie, our president, set up the day's events. The city was represented by the Park Department and the Mayor's office, and more than sixty bowlers participated in the opening games.

Between our club and our sister club in Milton, we have scheduled a most ambitious series of tournaments during June and July. We are fortunate in having a good neighbor. This active, cooperative partner helps both clubs.

We are proud of John Durant who with his partner won the Southeast Pairs and will be representing the Southeast in the main event. Other members of our club are planning to enter many of the national tournaments in the USA and Canada.

The winner of our first two tournaments is Al Kline. The Cowie Trophy was won by the team of Al Kline as skip, Bobbie Rice as vice, and Tom Hickey as lead. The J. Earle Tays Trophy by Al Kline as skip, Roland Boudreau as vice, and Ann Bissett as lead.

Wife, at party, to husband embracing sexy young woman: "Harold, the hostess said to mingle—not fuse."

Sunrise L.B.C.

By Marie Gorman

Our season opened with a full green on a sunny Wednesday, having been rained out the previous weekend. In response to newspaper items and radio announcements we had a group waiting for instruction at the practice green.

With curtailed budgets, we are encouraging regular attendance so that County officials will see that money allotted to green maintenance is well spent. Home games will have top priority necessitating limited participation in "away from home" tournaments. However, two couples will attend the Nationals and Sunrise will have representation at the Ladies' Eastern and Playdowns at Buckhill.

Memorial Day's mixed up get acquainted triples ended with Pauline Adams and Marie Gorman tied for top score.

Melore and Gorman were winners in the hard fought Men's Pairs.

Our British Pen Pal sent us some WORLD BOWLS magazines which proved of great interest. Those of us who endure harsh winters are most envious of the British carpet bowling arenas and wonder why United States does not have similar facilities???

Thistle L.B.C.

By Mark Haber

Our bowling season got off to a poor start this Spring due to heavy rains, and necessitating the cancellation of two scheduled tournaments in District #2. However, the J. Watson Beach Trophy, at Fernleigh Club was rolled off and was captured by skip James Graham and his worthy team. Subsequent scheduled tournaments, such as the William Bliss Memorial, was won by Frank Dobeck of Tam O'-Shanter Club in a draw with Hugh Gallagher. The George Duffy and Gene Pelland Memorial in Springfield, was captured by a team skipped by Mark Haber, together with Travis Cook and James Milliken.

Further, with reference to the playoffs for the U.S. Doubles Championships in District #2 . . . James Milliken and Travis Cook will represent Thistle L.B.C. by their successful elimination of the Club competitors, at Thistle.

Plans for the forthcoming EASTERN DIVISION TOURNAMENT have been finalized together with one more meeting in July of the Tournament committee. Bill Keay, Charlie Knightly, and Frank Dobeck have done an excellent job in the execution of plans and arrangements for this fine event, and all participants can be assured of an excellent time.

Our greens are getting good care and we have been assured by our greenskeeper that these will be in very fine shape for the big event. The Superintendent of Parks, Mr. Charles Meli has a genuine concern for the upkeep and condition of our greens and is confident that the continued care will result in good greens and good bowling.

Trenton L.B.C.

By Al Lyon

The season at Trenton is now in full swing with our usual 3 Leagues in competition and the first of our open Tournaments now history. The New Jersey open Pairs was played on Saturday June 9th with 24 teams competing. The winners were George Ralston Jr. and Louis Pirrello (skip) of Essex Co. L.B.C. with the Trenton pair, Andrew Campbell and Irv Taggart (skip) runners up. HI Plus score was recorded by the Trenton team of Herb Borgstorm and Dan Walker (skip). At this writing Trenton Club has 4 Triples and 6 Pairs going to the Eastern Division Tournament to be held in the Hartford, Conn.-Springfield, Mass. area.

The Trenton greens are in splendid condition thanks to the efforts of Mr. Maxwell, our Greenskeeper.

Next month our Club travels to Wilmington, Del. for an inter-club match with the DuPont L.B.C. DuPont will visit Trenton in August. Several of our bowlers will be visiting Essex Co. L.B.C. and Brooklyn L.B.C. for those Clubs open tournaments.

A year ago, a Belgian crossword fanatic unveiled what he called the biggest puzzle in the history of the game: 25,000 squares with 7748 definitions. Henri Blaise said his puzzle (in the French language) took him eight years to create. He estimated that an average crossworder would take three to four months to complete it.

NORTHWEST DIVISION

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Memo to

Promotion Department

By Ralph Andrews

We read with interest Jack Gilbert's report in January issue on membership promotion and what the Essex County and Sunrise clubs have done about it. Carrying on, we wish to give some details of Jefferson Park's achievements in Seattle which we believe to be remarkable. Fully aware that the normal "fall out" of members is about 15% per year we dug in and at the end of 1978 had enrolled 42 new members, an increase of about 25%.

We started the year with about 145 members and in January were asked to participate in a "Sports Spectacular" held at a large shopping center in the general vicinity of our club. While this exposure resulted in only one new member it had the side effect of impressing most of our members on the need to expand.

From there Ed Turner, Kelley Hammett, aided by Ed Bjorkland and Priscilla Hudson worked out ways and means, one of them the device of a thermometer, to indicate enrollment as it increased, setting the goal at 25. They set up a visitors Day for members to invite and bring prospects and 15 of them became members. As the year progressed members continued to bring in more visitors until we could announce an all-time high membership . . . 42 new members in one year. No money was spent, no handouts made to strangers, no special releases given the press . . . all that is done as normal procedure.

In reporting this success we feel impelled to say that this was accomplished solely by the efforts of our own members. We express the hope that the "reborn" ALBA will evolve some program to aid, with something more than words to help clubs expand and prosper.

Grants Pass L.B.C.

By Avis McDermott

We have started bowling later this year because of rain, but are anticipating a busy summer, regular bowling

and with visitations to and from the Portland Area. We also anticipate a visitation from the Rossmoor Lawn Bowling Club members of Walnut Creek, Ca.

Due to ill health, our President Robert McKay resigned at the beginning of our season. Ray Chandler, new to our club last summer, was elected President.

We had three promising days of sunshine the first week of May and looked forward to the visit of the Portland Club on Friday May 4th. They came on schedule and so did another storm, so we were "rained out." Both clubs enjoyed a no-host luncheon on Saturday however.

Jefferson Park L.B.C.

By Ralph Andrews

Just look at all those keen, energetic men and women out there lawn bowling, "gathering rosebuds while they may" in the fair and friendly air of the great Pacific Northwest. There's sunshine on the green and sunshine in many a soul (we have more souls this year to have sunshine in). With the season half over, competition sharpening, seasoned players well into their strides, newer members wishing they would stay home or wondering if they themselves should heave their bowls in the reservoir and go fishing. Anyhow it's all in good fellowship, a challenge to the spirit—hah!

And now look at the smug few who have sandpapered their skills to sit in the catbird's seats (that's winners, Senator). Daffodil Open Mixed Triples (in Tacoma)—Bill Craig, Kellie Hammett, Terry Ralph; JP Mixed Pairs—Bob Boehm, Pat Boehm; JP Mens Singles—Lloyd Anderson; NW Spring Tournament Mens Pairs—Bob Tillman, Lew Storm—Ladies Pairs, Elsie Urton, Gerry Tillman—Mixed Pairs, Bob Tillman, Gerry Tillman.

The Club made a June 3 visit to N. Burnaby, B.C. and suffered battle fatigue, leaving the inter-club trophy up there. On June 4 Seattle Pairs competition started . . . JP versus QC . . . 7 teams each club for 7 weeks . . . ladies teams playing same times.

June 14 is V-Day (that is Visitors Day, Senator) and if this year's turnout results in as many new members as last year's did . . . do you suppose the city will build us another green?

Portland L.B.C.

By Ron Veitch

CLIFF HOUGHTON has earned recognition as Portland's outstanding bowler as the 1979 season gets underway. Of three tournaments to date on Portland greens, Cliff has been a semi-finalist in all three, a finalist in two, and a winner in one. He skipped DORIS BOWMAN and BLAINE JOHNSON to victory in club mixed draw triples. Although Cliff has only four years at bowls behind him, his performance should surprise no one who has watched him post a 7-4 record in two Rose Festival Open tournaments.

RON & RUBY VEITCH survived a field of 14 pairs to defend their Portland mixed pairs title.

Oregon Pairs results indicate continued improvement by our neighbors from King City:

Championships: RON VEITCH & TIKILACI KABA KABA (Portland) d. CLIFF HOUGHTON & FRED BOYDSTON (Portland) 21-20

2nd Flight: WALT BASHAM & DON FERRIS (King City) d. ROSS BAER & CLOEY SIMPSON (King City) 19-18

3rd Flight: HAL DeTEMPLE & HOMER DUNAKIN (Portland) d. JACK SCHEFFER & BOB DITWIG (King City) 16-7

Several veterans from California and one each from Chicago, South Africa, and Fiji headline early entries for Rose Festival Open Singles to be played at Portland August 4-7. This tournament presents an opportunity for exposure to top flight competition and a chance to become acquainted with Northwest greens before you travel north to Seattle for the National Open.

Queen City L.B.C.

By Bill Hirsch

The Queen City Lawn Bowling Club officially opened its season on Saturday, April 25th. The large turnout was favored with a bright sunny day, and everyone had a good time.

The Club members from Edmonds, led by Claude McReynolds, arranged the morning activities and as usual did a grand job. Gene Weeden set up the afternoon games.

The plans made by the Executive Board for the championship and fun tournaments met with approval of the Club members.

Andy Slatt, the men's games chairman and Theresa Day, the women's game chairman, will organize and run these tournaments, which include some novel ideas; such as a

Jamboree, Skip Switch (the ladies are the skips) and a round robin mixed triples (blind draw). This is a 5 end game—2 day fun tournament.

Many of our Club members are cooperating very actively with the Committee responsible for the National Open Tournament to be held in Seattle in August.

Bob Tillman, our greens chairman, with his aides, Harold Day and Ben Craft are working diligently to get our greens in the best possible condition for all tournaments.

We have just completed our Northwest Spring Tournament with the following results:

Men's Pairs: Lew Storm-Robert Tillman (Q.C.) beat Mario Brandolini-Andy Slatt (Q.C.) 22-14.

Women's Pairs: Elsie Urton-Gerry Tillman, (Q.C.) beat Theresa Day-Gladys Mallory (Q.C.) 17-16.

Mixed Pairs: Robert Tillman-Gerry Tillman beat Hal Jewell-Gladys Mallory by points (43-29).

We are hoping to have an exciting and happy season at Queen City in the beautiful Northwest.

Come and visit us.

PACIFIC-INTERMOUNTAIN DIVISION

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First we must congratulate Frank Souza and Clive Forrester, both of San Francisco LBC, for being selected on the U.S. team to play in the World Championships in Melbourne, Jan/Feb. 1980. They will do well, we know.

Well, the big PIMD "Memorial Day" 3-day weekend, open Invitational Pairs Tournament, has come and gone.

Played at Oakland LBC, 22 pairs of top calibre lawn bowlers, including players from the N.W. and Vancouver BC, and some national champions, vied for the winning honors.

Results are as follows; after 6 games, 21 ends, draw play:

1st—G. Santos & A. Ribeiro. (S.F. LBC) Won 5, Lost 1—10 points.

2nd—G. Rowse & H. Brown. (Oakmont LBC) Won 4, Tied 1, Lost 1—9 points.

Substantial merchandise orders, as prizes, were given the winners.

An offshoot of PIMD and deserving some publicity is B.A.R.L.—the Bay Area Retirement League. originated in 1973 by Phil Moehr and Leisure

Town LBC, four Clubs located in Retirement centers formed B.A.R.L. for the purpose of having more bowlers meet other club members, bowling socially and competitively, a rather unique combination, but it works. The 4 Clubs are: Leisure Town at Vacaville; Rossmoor at Walnut Creek; Sunny Glen at San Ramon; Oakmont at Santa Rosa.

With unlimited substitution, many bowlers can play. Triples teams, usually "mixed," play home and away games with the other 3 Clubs, on Thursdays, in May and June, with both morning and afternoon matches. Lunch is a good time for socializing.

A small perpetual trophy is held by the winning club for one year. Leisure Town and Rossmoor divided the wins from 1973 to 1978. Now Oakmont LBC is the victor for 1979.

B.A.R.L. gives a big lift to each Club membership; it has been a worthwhile venture.

Similarly, now in 1979, in the South S.F. Bay area, four Clubs—Santa Cruz, San Jose, Sunnyvale and Palo Alto—have formed a like arrangement, with inter-club play on Thursdays. It is a marvelous way of expanding experience by bowling on other Clubs' greens, in moderately competitive games, plus developing new acquaintances and friendships.

Berkeley L.B.C.

By Harold L. Steeves

Members of the Berkeley Lawn Bowling Club have been enjoying a most active spring.

Tournament competitions and social-athletic events have provided fun and excitement. And there has been plenty of old-fashioned work by energetic members bustling to put the club house and grounds in shape for the year.

Guest Day, June 2, when neighbors and friends were welcomed, was an outstanding success. This is part of a growing campaign to enlarge the club's membership and influence. The program included demonstrations and talks on the basics of lawn bowling. Many in the crowd showed interest in taking up the sport.

The club has completed participation in the PIMD "Pennant" contests, with the members enjoying many rewarding experiences, and is looking forward to the summer's round of in-

vitational competitions with its neighbors.

Several members journeyed south in the spring for the Southwest Division Open Tournament at Pomona, Claremont and Santa Anita. Among the winners were Erma and Orville Artist, Fred Bacon, Leo Hasse, Ann and Win Sisson and Kay and Eliot Swan.

Under the guidance of President Harold A. Fidler, a committee headed by Harry Wellman is revising the by-laws, to bring them up to date with the changing times.

Fresno L.B.C.

By Kenneth J. Candle

Our season started off at a "snail's pace," but now it has slowed down somewhat. First we were bothered a little by rain—shortage of hip boots, and now the gasoline shortage (?) is having an adverse effect.

Sunnyvale and Richmond both had to send us a cancellation due to the uncertainty of obtaining enough fuel for their return home.

We did have a good tournament with Cambria earlier in the season. We managed to win from them, but you have such a good time with them, they are a very nice bunch of people and good bowlers, that you always have a lot of fun regardless of who wins. We expect to travel to Cambria the later part of July.

Our club is more or less coasting along on intra-club tournaments. We have had one, and will have another this month. We can add that our Club is growing, slowly, but it is growing. As the only club in the Valley, we expect to grow, and we will be a club to reckon with.

You-all come and see us sometime, all of you are most welcome.

Honolulu L.B.C.

By Bruce Crawford

Our mixed pairs tournament which was completed the last week of March, too late for the April issue, resulted in a victory for Kasper (Kappy) Njus of Honolulu, skip, and Florence Hawkins, lead, from Sarnia, Ontario, Canada. The runners-up were Len Gibson of Honolulu, skip, and Hilda Maunder, lead, from Vancouver, B.C. Canada.

More recently, the result of the intra-club pairs tournament may have

provided further indication of why Hawaii voted in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment. Three out of the four finalists were women. The winners were Bernice Peterson, skip, and Peggy Groff, lead. Runners-up were Bob Kauahikaua, skip, and Astrid Hormann, lead.

Leisure Town L.B.C.

By Kay Schoedinger

We have trained ten new bowlers and out of that group have six who have become regular bowlers. Being a retirement community it is important to keep bringing in new members for obvious reasons. Everyone has worked well at their jobs this year and Jim and Trudy Wardell receive our thanks for hosting our competitions so nicely.

We bought a new plugger for the green and had a raffle and patio sale to come up with the necessary bucks to pay for it. Also Ray Harvey and Jim Wardell donated the material for outside scoreboards and Phil Moehr constructed them.

Our club is fifteen years old this year and way-back-when, it consisted of one bare green and a one-room equipment building. Fortunately it also consisted of about a dozen enthusiastic novice bowlers who wanted more than anything else to have a fine lawn bowling club and measure up to others in PIMD. They certainly accomplished what they set out to do. Over the years they have added another room and porch to the equipment room (turning it into a clubhouse); built eleven nice benches and awning type sunshades over them; created aluminum rakes and all manner of equipment to use on the green. The inside of the clubhouse has a trophy case, cabinets, furnishings, etc. The green is in beautiful shape with edges leveled and backboards raised to new regulations and cement aprons around the green. All the work done by our members. A truly remarkable bunch . . . these LT bowlers!

Oakland L.B.C.

By Stan Rock

Oakland Lawn Bowling Club celebrated the completion of the work of remodeling and redecorating the clubhouse with a housewarming and buffet luncheon on May 31. Extensive painting and refurbishing of the entire

area now combines the main clubroom with the ladies' lounge (formerly the quarters of the Lakeside LBC). The result is a more spacious and attractive clubroom for the Oakland bowlers.

Those who were especially recognized for their contribution of labor in this project were Joe Miraglia, who is chairman of maintenance, Barney McCarthy, Georgia Skinner, George Burnley, Sid Everett, Floyd Hammond, Wally Gerhart, Don Staley, Dick Gates, Chuck Jones, Joe Norskog, Marie Smith, Roy Johnson, Carl Addleman, and Guy Narfi.

The PMID Pennant Series were completed successfully. Oakland entered eight teams of three players each.

The Earl Davis Memorial Tournament was held on Memorial Day on the Oakland greens. One game of mixed triples was played. The winning team was composed of Jack Krolling, Sid Everett, and Jack Weiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rea entertained the club members and their partners in honor of Cliff's 80th birthday June 7 at a lawn party at their home in Orinda. Cliff has been a member of the OLBC for twenty-two years.

Plans are now being completed for the Oakland Invitational to be played July 7.

Oakmont L.B.C.

By Chris Waite

Due to the able leadership of our President, Harold Brown, interest in bowling has increased greatly at Oakmont. With approximately one hundred very active members, including a fine group of novices, we feel that the quality of our bowling is at a new high.

Two of our teams in the P.I.M.D. Pennant Tournament this Spring were barely nosed out by fine teams from Berkeley and San Francisco.

George Rowse and Harold Brown entered the Memorial Day Pairs held in Oakland. Competing against twenty-one other teams from Western United States and Canada, they took second place honors.

We have just completed the Bay Area Retirement League tournament and, for the first time since its inception, we won, beating out Rossmoor by two games.

Several of our local intra-club competitions have been completed. Next on our busy schedule will be the Mixed Triples, followed by the Men's and Ladies' Novice singles. Several of these newer players have shown considerable talent in bowling and their games should be very interesting to watch.

Several of our bowlers are planning on entering the tourneys at Portland and Seattle in August.

Palo Alto L.B.C.

By Bob Wilson

You know how it is in the spring—the sap starts running. Club members were in tune busy busy. Doug Burnett, Paul Houseman and Al Hill cleared the roof of many years of pine needles especially for our 24 notable guests from England. Al Hill was painting and painting benches, arbor, riser and bank boards. Howard Greenfield installed new rink bank markers. Of course our efficient secretary, Margaret Goff, was editing and editing the Club newsletter called "Wicks" and Club roster, and planning surprises for the Club opening. But by far the most action was renovating the green-tip to dip. The director was our green's Chair Lee Baird (total hours 187½). The city staff was very cooperative. First Tom Wharton, our engineer member, with transit and crew, plotted a contour grid. A higher riser was installed to raise the level three-quarters of an inch all around the green. Higher and lower areas were marked, then came leveling, coring, sanding, rolling, patching, etc. Finally the most difficult—waiting and praying until the scheduled opening June 16 after the due date of this writing.

This year the Inter-Club Pennant Tournament for men resulted in greater member participation. About 25 Club members took part which is double the number of prior years. Also our Jerry Brown and Al Hill, respectively, were the runner-up and semi-finalist in the novice singles in the division.

While our green was closed many members enjoyed bowling at Sunnyvale, Santa Clara and Sequoia Clubs for which we are most grateful.

Sign in a Texas Jewelry store:
"Diamond Tiaras—\$70,000.
Three for \$200,000."—M. Farley
in *Catholic Digest*

Richmond L.B.C.

By David Tweedie

Happy times are here again, all repairs have been made to our Green, the effects of Proposition 13 are not noticeable now, the Club is now responsible for trimming the hedges and painting the headboards and other little things that took time for the Greenkeeper to do. One of the irritating things that happened every year was the Lawn Mower broke down bang in the middle of the season and of course, it took weeks to get broken parts repaired, and most of our members missed some of our Cup and Trophy games.

Well, this problem has now been taken care of thanks to the efforts of our President Straka and the House Greens Committee namely Bill Fewins, Win Sisson and Ferb Drenth we acquired a Scott Bonnor from Santa Clara at a reasonable price, it is our intention to present this fine Lawn Mower to the City of Richmond Recreation and Parks Department just as soon as the Mayor or other Civic Dignitary will be available for the handing over ceremony.

We started our Cup games with the Maltby Trophy which was won by Eliot Swan, Skip, Ray Cocherall and Mima Tweedie. This was followed by the President's Cup which was won by Bessie Drenth, Skip and Jack McKay.

The P.I.M.D. Womens Division Ladies Invitational was held at Richmond on Thursday, 10th May; considering the gas situation we had a good turnout, the winners were, Leo Hasse, Skip (Berkeley), Ferb Drenth (Richmond) and Helen Drenth (Richmond).

We have just completed our Club singles championship games and our new Singles champion is Jack McKay. Jack is our newest member and has been bowling less than two years, He is very enthusiastic and I'm sure he will make his presence felt in competitive games very soon. Our ladies have not decided our Ladies championship yet. Bessie Drenth and Winnie Stewart are the finalists and it looks like the match will be played after August as Winnie leaves for Auld Ireland on the 20th June.

We had to cancel our trip to Fresno for the Richmond/Fresno Challenge Game because of the gas situation.

We look forward to October and we sincerely hope nothing will prevent us making the trip to Fresno then.

Rossmoor L.B.C.

By Eleanor A. Corten

Spring came in with some beautiful bowling weather for members of Rossmoor Lawn Bowling Club. Inter-and intra-club tournaments plus the regular daily draw games kept the greens well-filled and bowlers happy. Walt Larson was big winner of the Men's Singles matches and Margaret Dahlquist of the Women's Singles. In the Men's Pairs Walt Larson and Lloyd Davis came out on top, and for the Women's Pairs, Margaret Dahlquist and Marie Wegener are the champions.

Representing our Club in the B.A.R.L. Pennant Tournament was Walt Larson, Jack Baines and Ellis Groff in the First Division, and in the Second Division we had a team that won every match! Hats off to Al Andriess, Dave Blair and Paul Latimer. Our players seem to agree that this year's Division competition was more equable and hence more attractive under the new system of Handicap Ratings for all the men bowlers. Our teams came off better than before so everyone is happy about that.

Right now a fortunate few of our members are looking forward to an unusual excursion to Seattle this coming August for the National Open Tournament. Some 34 of our bowlers will be bussed to Seattle via Grants Pass and Vancouver to visit 9 of the northern clubs and play with local aficionados and in addition to the Seattle matches will play at Stanley Park and at Queen Elizabeth Park in Vancouver. On the way home, they will stop in Portland to play, and then go on to enjoy a trip on the Rogue River by way of diversion! They go equipped with hand-made pennants emblazoned with "Rossmoor R.L.B.C. Great N.W. Tour 1979" which will be presented to each of the 9 host clubs, and stocked with club pins to trade with host players. We are confident this tour will make bowling history!

August promises great activity with the coming Allende del Cerro Tournament to be held here on the 28th. A Club picnic on the 26th, and an Invitational planned for Sept. 1st. In Oc-

tober, we go to Oakland for a Pairs contest. So—never a dull moment. But of all this, more later. Meanwhile, good bowling to all.

San Francisco L.B.C.

By Irene Maguire

San Francisco bowlers honored Betty Service on her eightieth birthday with a party hosted by Virginia and Granger Hill at their lovely home.

Virginia presented to Betty an enlarged copy of the outstanding number of Championships won and the Offices held during her thirty-five years of lawn bowling. The highlight of her career was being a member of the U.S. World Team competing in 1973 in New Zealand.

For the past twelve years, Betty has been the Tournament Chairman and has run many successful games both local and national. Health problems limited her activities and caused her to resign her Chairmanship; but she has consented to act as consultant on the tournaments.

In 1978, while visiting her family in Scotland, the press carried the picture and story of two sisters, living oceans apart, and both serving as Games Chairman of their respective clubs. We may have lost our Game Chairman, but the club has gained a new Hospitality Hostess, Betty Service.

The women are enjoying a good start in 1979 by winning the P.I.M.D.'s Inter-Cities Trophy Game, while Estella da Costa won the Betty Service Trophy (Championship singles).

The men were also successful in winning the Golden Gate and the Murray Cups in the P.I.M.D.'s Pennant System.

A good start and hopes for a successful finish in 1979.

San Jose L.B.C.

By Darrell Jones

The results of San Jose's great showing in the Southwest Division Tournament is reported elsewhere in this issue so I can only report how pleased and proud we are of our members showing in the Southland. We had eight members from San Jose at the S.W. Tournament and they all came home winners. They all want to thank Pomona and the whole S.W. Div. Tournament Committee for a fine, well run, and very enjoyable

tournament.

Two weeks after the S.W. Tournament San Jose had their Annual Invitational and it was well attended despite the gas shortage. A world class triples team from San Francisco won. Imagine playing against Erma Artist as lead, Orville Artist as vice, and Frank Souza as skip. They make losing a pleasure.

Three days later San Jose hosted the State Rinks (Ladies Fours) and won it for the second year in a row with the team of Isa Reed, Vera Wulf, Beverly Brunt, and Fran Mansfield. They prove the old adage, "You don't have to be beautiful to win, but it sure helps."

Now San Jose is enjoying with Santa Cruz, Sunnyvale, and Palo Alto a "Friendship League." The object of these games is to provide opportunity for all members of these clubs to play together and against each other in a friendly rivalry. After playing one game against Sunnyvale, and it was so enjoyable we doubled the sign-up sheet for the next game against Santa Cruz.

Santa Cruz L.B.C.

By M.C. Bolle

Our green is in excellent shape and we hope a growing number of our members will benefit from it in the coming months. Susan Miller, our greenkeeper, is back from her vacation and she is working closely with Bert Horne, our tournament chairman, in order to give the green the extra attention it needs in these hot and sunny summer months. Our quarterly meeting, held on June 12th, unanimously made her and her supervisor Clarence Jones honorary members of the club. They are both interested in the game and we hope to see them on the green on many of our bowling days. The schedule of our Regional Tournament, under the auspices of the P.I.M.D., had to be re-arranged as a result of the gasoline situation and the condition of the green of one of the participating clubs. It is hoped that the special tournament, arranged under the sponsorship of The Home Loan and Savings Association will begin some time in July.

Our Club tournaments are in full swing. The mixed triples, played for the Tom Lamond Trophy, was con-

cluded in May and won by the team of Ann Bopp, Dr. Chester Laubscher and Maarten C. Bolle. The men's pairs finished on June 19 and were won, after a hard-fought battle, by the team of Cal Olson, skip, and Pete Shearer, lead.

Sunnyvale L.B.C.

By A.L. Rosingana

We are planning to go to Cambria on Aug. 29-30; about seven Triples will be going.

We had fun games over Memorial day; a large number of our Club were present.

On 4 to 7 July we will have our annual 4th of July chicken barbeque; our chairman is Anna Tomeo.

Tecla Shepard and Freda Schalke won the Girls' Tournaments. Vi Gracia and Tom Walker won the Sunnyvale mixed pairs.

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Clearwater L.B.C.

By Kurt T. Dornau

Here are some of the highlights of the Southeastern Division Tournament played on our rinks March 10th-17th. Don Kersey and Art Hartley kept the greens in excellent condition. Games chairman Bill Kaestle in his own inimitable gruff way doing an outstanding and efficient job.

Ole Kling—the stoic chief umpire.

Bob Lindsay—forever smiling.

Oh-How the Mighty have fallen: Eight points against Esch in Pairs; Nine against Esch in Triples—Ironic that his old friend Al Hughes played on the triples team from Mount Dora Ellie McDonnel and Gertrude Brouwer.

The Winners:

Singles: Jim Candelet, Rhode Island.

Pairs: Two four game winners—both St. Petersburg—Gene Bowlby/Howard Wilson 86 plus 2 points. George Vogt/Lou Anderson 69.

Triples: Two four game winners—Jim Candelet, R.I.; Bil Farrell, N.J.; John Durant, Mount Dora 72 plus 2 points. Howard Wilson, Gene Bowlby, Lee Thomson, St. Petersburg 68 points.

Mixed Triples: Two four game winners—both St. Petersburg—Jim Brodie, Louella Planz, Lou Anderson 80 plus 6 points. Lee Thomson, Agnes and Gene Bowlby 72 points.

The Annual Sun'Fun Festival run by Bob Livingstone and Bill Kaestle attracted 132 players. Many dignitaries were present including Mayor Charles Le Cher. Lunch was served by our efficient ladies committee.

1st prize: Ken McIntyre, May and Walter Goldie 48 plus 9 points.

2nd prize: Jack and Velma Hickman, Lee Leckie, St. Petersburg, 46 points.

3rd prize: John and Dorothy Morrison, Nora Miller, Bradenton, 41 plus 2 points.

Results for the playdowns for the Closed Natl. Tournament were as follows:

Pairs played in St. Petersburg—Dick Hartman and John Durant, Mt. Dora.
Singles played in DeLand—Harold Esch, Orlando.

Tournament Results:

Men's Pairs: Willis Tewksbury and Fred Lyons (the latter substituting for Lary Donohoe who returned to his home in Ireland due to illness)

Runner-Up: Ken McIntyre, Ivan Patchell

Consolation: Harry Williams/Larry Desborough

Runner-Up: Bert Hobden/Ned Symons

Men's Singles: Willis Tewksbury, Runner-Up: Ivan Patchell

Consolation: Ken McIntyre, Runner-Up: Arthur Hartley

Ladies Singles: Alice Merritt, Runner-up: Marion Symons

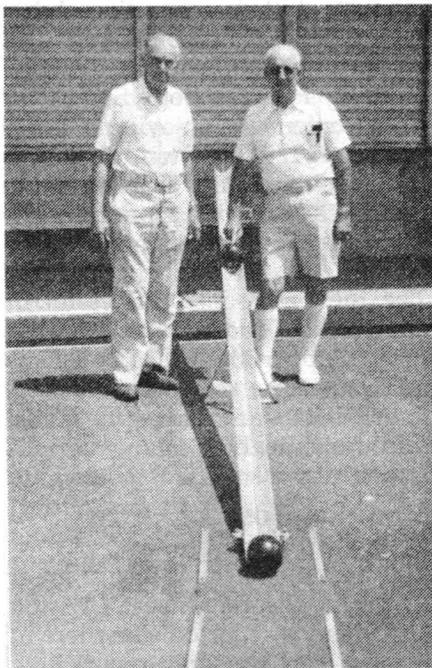
Consolation: Anne Thomson, Runner-Up: Muriel Thomson

Ladies Triples: Dorothy Tewksbury, Maizie Quinn, Anne Thomson

Runner-Up: Dora Lang, Madeline Hobden, Marion Symons

Consolation: Kaye Bryan, Vera Edson, Frieda Butkus

Runner-Up: Margaret Lauder, Ina Duff, Frances Brown



We are indebted to Ole Kling and Peter Milroy for constructing the BOWLS TESTER (pictured) which is being used by us for greens testing. If bowls are found inaccurate Carmon Elliott's ALBA bowls reconditioning facility in St. Petersburg, Fla. is available.

Instructions chairman Arthur Hartley reports that since December 1st 1978 he has instructed and passed 46 new members.

Daytona Beach L.B.C.

By Alexander King

Another season has come and gone with most of the members heading home to the Northern States and Canada; time just seemed to "fly past," maybe with everyone engrossed in competitions, etc. they just didn't look at the Calendar!!!

The season 78/79 was a good one for all with very very few delays caused by the weather which wasn't so harsh this term, daily games and competitions were well contested as well as the Invitationals and league matches, and it was no mean feat when the Daytona Squad won the North Central Florida Lawn Bowling league championship by "trimming" the Mount Dora squad in a deciding game played at DeLand.

One of the Happy Moments in the Clubhouse was when the President presented the oldest member, Art Stainton, with a club pin and an Honorary Membership on the occasion of his 94th Birthday, and he still bowls a good game as some of his daily opponents will imply.

The Annual General Meeting was held at the beginning of March and with only one exception the entire Executive Board was elected to serve another term.

The Office of Secretary was amalgamated with the Treasurer's office, and Walter Royle was appointed to the dual role.

The Club had six new members enrolled this past season which helped to even the number of members who just couldn't make it this year.

Delray Beach L.B.C.

By Alex Gibson

The usual departure of our members from the north to their summer abodes has reduced the attendance on our rinks. Just enough players for about four triple games on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. However, there is always the Fall to look forward for returning members.

We are saddened to report the passing of Henry Hoff at the age of 88. Henry had been one of our regular bowlers for a good number of years.

Hollywood L.B.C.

By Robert Baxter

The results of the final club competitions of the season were as follows:

Men's Pairs Championship: 1st—Charlie Albano, Dan Gilfillan (skip). 2nd—Ray Scocco, Sam Hosie (skip).

St. Patrick's Day Tournament: Ladies' Trophy winner—Joan Jones. Men's Trophy winner—Ted D'Attanzio.

During the first week in May, the Hollywood Parks and Recreation Department sponsored a series of competitions in various sports and pastimes for seniors, referring to them as the "Golden Olympics." The Lawn Bowls competition was held May 3rd and ended with the following prize-winners:

Men: 1st—Al Farah, 2nd—Gil McGivern, 3rd—Ron Coulthard.

Ladies: 1st—Mildred Cordes, 2nd—Mary Holter, 3rd—Ellen Greenan.

The annual lunch and prize-giving ceremony was held on Friday, March 16th, with a fine attendance of 88 members and friends. Prizes were presented to the winners of the various Club competitions by Games Chairman Ron Coulthard, assisted by Bill Spenser and Margaret Campbell.

At the annual delegates' meeting of the South-East Division held in Clearwater on March 12th, the Hollywood Club achieved two firsts for its members (1) the 1980 South East Division Playdowns for the U.S. singles and pairs championships were awarded to the Hollywood green and (2) delegate Bob Baxter was elected to the A.L.B.A. Council and in that capacity will be attending the Annual Council Meeting in Seattle in August.

Lakeland L.B.C.

By M. Robinson

A group of 4 bowlers from England visited the Lakeland Lawn Bowling Club on March 5th. Ed Gandy, Recreation Director for the city of Lakeland, welcomed the guests and presented them with a scroll declaring the day International Bowling Day. Members of the Club and the British Bowlers were piped on to the greens and into the club house by a 20 member band from Lake Wales. Club Pres. Ken King introduced the visitors.

After eight ends of bowling, lunch was served at the Civic Center where Alan Boring, City Commissioner, representing the city, presented the group with the keys to the city. An-

other eight ends were played and the guests and members of the local club exchanged pins and gifts.

All in all it was the highlight of the season's activities.

At the annual meeting on Feb. 16th, the following offices were elected for the 1979-80 season: President, Ken Morris; Vice-President, Hendy Henderson; Sec. Vice, Earl Sovereign; Treasurer, Duncan McNab and Secretary, Val Robichaud.

Pebble Beach L.B.C.

By Edgar J. Hartney

With our membership at full strength, including our cherished Canadian cousins, the competition in our normal events was keen and most interesting to observe.

In the Pairs tournament, held between the 15th and 25th of January, J. Nelson Brown and Peter Bartuska defeated George Kirk and James Woods in the final match.

The Triples championship was contested in mid-March. In a thrilling final match in which the score was repeatedly tied until the next-to-last end, the winners maintained a two-point advantage to take the honors. They were Bernard Dohrn, Skip; Louis Bourrett, Vice-Skip and G. Richards Williamson, Lead, who defeated George Kirk, Skip; Peter Bartuska, Vice-Skip and Robert Nelson, Lead.

These competitions, as well as the previously contested Singles championship, were capably directed by William Connor as Chairman of the Tournaments and Activities Committee.

At the annual meeting in April our officers were re-elected: Stanley Stivers, President; Earl R. Davis, Vice-President and James Woods, Secretary-Treasurer. James Cutcliff was appointed Tournaments and Activities Chairman.

With many of our Pebble Beach members participating in the season-long competition, Sun City Center L.B.C. won the Inter-City Grass League championship for the first time since 1967 and at a luncheon in April the prized pennant was relinquished by our good friends from the Lakeland L.B.C. Incidentally, stalwarts Esther and Arthur Bogan are the only members still active from that 1967 squad.

St. Petersburg L.B.C.

By Dave Nicoll

With the flight of so many members to their home base, mainly in Canada, the local action is limited to a few members who assemble in the morning hours.

Work on the Greens is in full swing. We can look forward to an ideal bowling surface this coming Fall.

The Official A.L.B.A. Testing Facility also occupies these rounds. The efficient and conscientious manager, Carmon Elliot, and his able assistant Elmer Talbot can be counted on to be present and available.

The newly elected officers are: President, George E. Dunfield; Vice President, John J. Walford; Secretary, Lloyd Jackson; Treasurer, Frederick Brook and Auditor, Charles Riedinger.

The outgoing officials—President, Harry Hills; Secretary, Jack Stone and Treasurer, Norman Smith—were warmly praised for their faithful and devoted service.

The "Year Book" (1978-1979 Annual Report) now in the hands of all members, was prepared by George Dunfield and Norman Smith and carries the results of last year's events and a promising schedule for the current year.

Marge J. Walford is head of the Women's Division. Bill Chapman and Paul Rinehart volunteered to serve during the summer months.

Sarasota L.B.C.

By Vera Baker

The City Friendship Triples Tournament rounded out an active season. Handsome trophies were awarded by the city of Sarasota. Three teams tied for first-place honors, winning all three of their games; however, number of points for three games gave the first-place trophies to the team of Al Fieghen, Dolly Robertson, and David Watson. Second-place honors went to Frank Robertson, Charles Clapp, and Ann Laing; third place to Marge Kesler, Bob Letcher, and Vera Baker.

Election of officers for the current fiscal year returned Charles Herman as President and Marge Kesler as Vice President; Frank Turner is the new Treasurer; Vera Baker, Secretary; Mike Sonsire, Ray Worssam, and Harry Laing are Directors. The Club's summer program is now in effect,

with games played in the morning.

The latest promotional material—Ezra Wyeth's "Ten Essentials of a Good Delivery," is being put to excellent use by the seasoned bowlers as well as by potential members.

Winter Park L.B.C.

By Virginia T. Corrin

The Winter Park Lawn Bowling Club topped off their 1978-1979 season with an "Awards" dinner at the Imperial House restaurant at which Mayor Driver and Director of Recreation Jean Holt along with their gracious wives attended. Trophies awarded by the city were given by the Mayor to Harvey Reive, first place; Eve Yeo, second and Frances Quoos and Ruby Stone who tied for third. Eugene Holt awarded special plaques to the president of the Club, James Crum, and games chairman, Roy Slone, for their outstanding work in promoting this sport for Winter Park.

In the recent "Champion of Champions" playdowns at Daytona and DeLand, Ruby Stone of The Winter Park Bowling Club (the first time the club entered competition of this kind) won the Ladies Singles. The mens pairs were won by Harvey Reive and Bill Holland.

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Cambria Lawn Bowls Club A Welcome Sign

By George Floyd

Cambria L.B.C. exchanges visits with five other bowls clubs. In order to welcome the visitors, we have made a three part sign with the word "welcome" on the top part, the name of the visiting club on the middle part, and the word "bowlers" on the bottom part. When the three parts are displayed together, the sign reads:



Only one top part and one bottom part are needed, since the three parts are fastened together with screw eyes and cup hooks. The middle part has the name of whichever club is visiting at the time.

The top of the sign is hung about six feet high on a fence near the edge of the green opposite the entrance, so that it is seen by visitors as they enter the green.

The signs are made of exterior plywood, one half inch thick. Each part is twelve inches wide, with lettering in green on a white background. The words "WELCOME" and "BOWLERS" are all upper case, block letters six inches high and one half inch thick. The name of each visiting club is in script lettering, half an inch thick with lower case letters four inches high and capitals ten inches high. This size lettering makes the sign easily readable from across the green. There is a club name on each side of each center part, since only one side shows at a time.

One of the Cambria L.B.C. members, Tom Rawlings, a graphic artist and retired advertising executive did the lettering for us.

Escondido Lawn Bowling Club

By Kendall F. Thurston

In record-breaking heat for the date, Escondido's Annual Invitational was held May 12 at Balboa Park, San Diego. Only four teams were forced to cancel their appearances out of a capacity sign-up.

At day's end, tournament chairman, Art Chilman, announced that three teams had gone undefeated and their positions had been decided by point differentials.

San Diego's team of Don Bacon, Jack Purdee and Mitchell Gray were presented the silver trays inscribed for first place.

Charlie Lee, Willard Sniffin and Bob Briegel, of Seven Oaks, were awarded the second-place trays.

Dick Folkins, Gerry LaPask and Corina Folkins, representing Glendale, took home the third place trays.

Wildest game of the day was the last off the greens. The Seven Oaks team of Chris Gulbrandsen, Belden Morgan and Bob Mayberry scored a 6-point 13th end to overcome a 5-point deficit and sweat out a win over the Groves team of Neil McInnes, Ken Bolton and Bill Meierstein,

which had posted two 5-point ends against the victors. The per-end average for the game was a net three points. The heat maybe.

Once again Escondido is deeply indebted and grateful to the San Diego Club for making the tournament possible by relinquishing its own bowling for the Saturday.

Hermosa Beach L.B.C.

By Bertha R. Cook

I have been scrounging around for news about the Hermosa Beach Bowling Club and have not been too kind and gentle because I seemed unable to find anything writable. Then I got down off my high horse when I realized that the bowlers have been too busy out on the "circuit" to do anything but "bring home the bacon." I even have to get after them to give me news of their wins. But then they get busy practicing and polishing bowls and they forget all about it. However here are some of the results:

4/14 State triples for Southwest division played at Santa Barbara won by Neil McInnes, Arnold White and Dave Stephen.

4/21 State rinks for Southwest division—played at Santa Barbara—won by Neil McInnes, Arnold White, Dave Stephen and Ray Gustafson.

4/27 State rinks at Pomona for State finals won by Neil McInnes, Arnold White, Dave Stephen and Ray Gustafson—beating the team from San Jose. Same date triples team lost to San Jose.

4/25 Disney Masters Championship flight won by Jim Harvey—who was also runner up in the Disney Masters Singles.

We lost one of our well liked members—Joe Matthews died and we surely do miss him.

Some of our people on the "travel" circuit are—Betty Harvey off to New York (new grandchild), Ann Hood off to Hawaii and Marge and Bill Agnew in Sweden.

June 9th was a big day at our club—our good Chamber of Commerce sponsors this annually and we always look forward to it—the greens were like velvet.

We had a splendid turnout—the Meadows sent such a fine team that they CAME OUT ON TOP. We do congratulate them—there were a lot of fine bowlers here but they took the trophy home.

To top the day Helen Stephen took a fall after she had gotten home and cracked a rib.

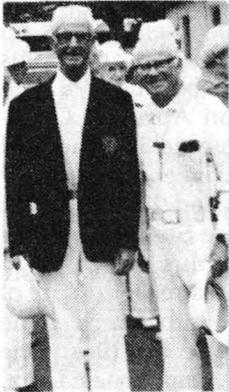
We had our semi-annual meeting last Sunday and as it was a very hot day had it out on the patio—where there is always a good breeze. Our president (Ray Gustafson—a very proper gentleman) was seated at a

table facing us—and having quite some difficulty working up interest—when SUDDENLY a huge water beetle ran up his leg!

After the excitement died down he GOT ATTENTION!

Holmby Park L.B.C.

By George W. Robbins



A busy visitation season opened with rained-out dates in April at Friendly Valley and Beverly Hills. May and June were better with 40 guests from Newport Beach and 40 from Santa Barbara. We

enjoyed the hospitality at Long Beach with 27 of our bowlers in June.

Sun City, Arizona, Clubs were represented by 41 bowlers under the leadership of Dave Anderson, all of whom arrived by bus for novel and delightful two days, featured by interclub competition before lunch each day (at which Dorothy Cella and her crew outdid themselves in furnishing our guests with food), followed by mixed-club draw triples. The morning games were fiercely competitive with visitors showing some fine class (we tried to be completely hospitable!). Afternoon games were great fun.

Our neighboring Beverly Hills Club's Annual Walt Disney Singles Tournaments found many of our members involved besides our official entries of Cal Rood and Dave Rudolph (winner of "B" Flight) in the Masters. In the Open were Malcolm Beelby, Bob Boothe, Will Kuhlman, and Archie MacCrimmon. Many others were pleased to lend a hand in marking and other varied chores.

Our Club draw games thrice weekly in April and May averaged over 60 players, with well over 1,000 bowlers on our greens each month. Despite this load, our greens were kept in good shape by a dedicated committee of Archie MacCrimmon, Bill McQueen, and Malcolm Beelby. Equipment is kept up by Larry Smith and Jim Hasty, with constant help of Ralph Hamer. Our superb entertainment is spearheaded by Dorothy

Cella, Dora Ashforth, and Betty Malarin and a host of willing contributors of cash, goodies, prizes and K-P duties.

This season's tournaments and visitations are guided by Duncan Howie, Jeanne Rood, and Margaret and Charles Lewis. The Allison Singles, just concluded on June 14, featured 32 bowlers, with the winner, Dr. Charles R. Daily, and the runner-up, Cal Rood.

Long Beach L.B.C.

By Phyllis Madden

Recreation and Long Beach Bowling Clubs hosted a visitation from Holmby Park Club on May 23rd. Long Beach was the over-all winner.

President Nell Parkhill and her husband Jim were honored at a party given by Maxine and George Madden. Nell and Jim were presented with a set of matched luggage to accompany them on their move to England.

On July 4th a farewell tournament will be held in honor of Nell with Bob Hayes in charge.

MacKenzie Park L.B.C.

By Fred Zannon

CAMBRIA'S ANSUR. This ain't no fable. And ain't no ferry tail. Twuz told to me by a man who only talks fax. It iz about a article in A.L.B.A., Bowls, April, this year.

It speaks uv a bootiful California vilage located in a luvly pocket surrounded by treez. The place is only 60 feet hi abuv the see. It iz ware over 2000 people liv evry day. It is about az long az 5 miles frum Hurst Casle and 3000 miles frum Plimouth Rock (another purty vilage). If you like nize people, good lookin treez and a lot of oshun water go up thar to Cambria and bowl.

The people of the pines due 2 things gud. They reed books, ezpecially dikshunaries. And they throw lawn bowls on a "Astroturf," not a lawn, a astroturf. Beleeve it!

Not far back thees people asked Santa Barbara L.B.C. what duz "visitation" meen. Then the book learners up thar looked in a dikshunary book witch sez the word meenz "eny efflichshun or dizaster that's an akt uv God." Now can u beleeve it?

When our Prez. Bill Jones red about the wurd and wut it meenz to Cambria bowlers, he wuz shagrined, reel

shagrined. He kame to me, Derf Nonaz, and esked me to git our "find the fax" teem and straiten out the hole mattur.

I calld the bouys and gurls uv the teem. Wen they heerd of Bill's wants, they 2 wuz shagrined. An wuz ankshus to nose, snoop, pry and penetrate into the "visitation" wurd.

The studi wuz deep. It wuz sweeping. No faxual area of gud lurning wuz not turned over and looked under. We went to guroos, to lookmits, to wimmin libbers and to flag pole sitters. After meny speshul meetins and rites and lefts with speshul mistikl inkantashuns, we got the hole definishun uv "visitations" strait. As tru sejes we put the ansur kleeer. We tel u wat "visitation" meens and advize u:

Wun—throw away the dikshunary. Book larnin fur wurds jest ain't no gud.

To.—Beleev—we are tru etimolojustes.

3—Furget the "visitation" word, just kum wipe ur feet on r welkum mat and bowl on graz. It ain't like "astroturf" but it is gud. So r us people at Mackenzie Park L.B.C. in Santa Barbara.

It Happened in Cambria: It was on June 8, 1979 when a contingent of bowlers left MacKenzie Park L.B.C. headquarters for Cambria. These men and women were on their way to the famous greens in Cambria—the Astroturf of the North.

This was a happy crew. They were good bowlers anticipating the challenge of new turf.

Upon arriving in Cambria they were met by a pleasant and superior group of hosts and hostesses. The future of that day had all the prognostications of good fun and great bowling.

The games started after bowls were removed from cases and the starter whistle blown. All was good for the MacKenzie Park bowlers until the bowls started rolling—and how they rolled! The Cambria lawn bowlers won all games but two!

In retrospect the MacKenzie Park contingent decided the catastrophic results were due to the "fast" Astroturf which is so fast it seemed impossible to keep the bowls from rolling on and on.

The final and correct answer came from the Philosopher and Sage of

MacKenzie Park L.B.C., Bill Doliente. Bill calmly and in a voice indicating that he had carefully analyzed the situation, said, "The bowls—they keep rolling even after they stop!"

After a wonderful time and a "super" lunch in the beautiful village of Cambria, the MacKenzie bowlers turned south happy in the fact that they had a real understanding of the rocket-like Astroturf.

Oaks North B.C.

By John W. Axelson

With the rapid growth in our community there has been a similar rise in the membership of our Club with 21 new members this year making a total membership of 100.

In order to assist the Santa Barbara Club in the financial aspects of hosting the U.S. Singles and Pairs National Finals, our Club has forwarded a check of \$50. We know of all the work involved with an affair of this kind and wanted to at least contribute some small part.

Our Club is a closely knit unit so our social activities are always well attended as witnessed by over 85 members and guests at our barbeque in late April.

Pasadena L.B.C.

By Betty Lochridge

Our greens have always been maintained in a very satisfactory manner by the City of Pasadena. Now, under a new cutback of spending, there is a threat of far less support. A committee from the Club is continuing to meet with city officials with hope some workable arrangement can be made between Club and City. In any event, it is quite certain the Club will be assuming much more responsibility for the care of the greens.

The Club was very sorry to receive the resignation of Fred Sommer, first vice president, who is leaving Pasadena for Michigan. Fred has contributed many hours to making the Pasadena Club a successful one, and he is greatly missed.

John Eikenbery is now first vice president and also continues as house committee chairman. Andy Rawn is the new second vice president and serves as games chairman as well as liaison chairmen with the City of Pasadena. Sid Epstein is the new Western League chairman, replacing Art Hansen who resigned due to the

pressures of his job on the ALBA Council and as secretary of the Southwest Division.

The Claremont and Holmby Hills Clubs made spring visitations to Pasadena, and our Club enjoyed a pleasant visitation to Friendly Valley in May. Fourteen members participated in the City of Hope benefit tournament at Santa Anita. In tournament play, Frank Petit won the Singles Championship Flight at the annual Walt Disney tournament in Beverly Hills.

We have recently welcomed new members Hugh Dodds, Dorothy Fain, George and Grace Heaney, Neal McInnes, Rowland Rapp, Ted Thayer and Jeannette Richards.

Summer bowling begins at 10:00 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through July and August.

Pomona Lawn Bowling Club

By Vivian and Arthur Bowen

Two teams from the Pomona greens were successful in the Redlands Triples played on March 31. Phyllis Boman, lead, Howard Beckner, vice, and Don Boman, skip, won first place with three wins and a plus 19. Second place was taken by the team of Mel Sein, lead, Ernest Lenz, vice, and Charles Waite, skip.

Pomona greens were chosen for the Southwest Division Open for singles, doubles, triples and novice in May. We were lucky to have two teams and one member win in some category. Bill Shonborn and Howard Beckner won a first place in the Doubles Championship Flight. Arthur Bowen and two team members from other clubs won first place in the Triples Fourth Flight, and Bill Shonborn, Howard Beckner and Don Boman won a 4th place in the Triples Championship Flight.

Pomona and Claremont hosted the AWLBA Mixed Doubles held at the Santa Anita greens. Don and Phyllis Boman won second on green 3. Lowell Decker and Lucy Hayward won second on green 4 and Manual and Lurelie Robinson won third on green 2.

On May 19 the Southwest Division Fox Mixed Doubles was hosted by Pomona. Green I winners are as follows: 1st place, Dick and Corinna Folkins, Arroyo Seco; 2nd place, Arthur and Vivian Bowen, Pomona; and 3rd place, Paul Craig and Evelyn

Rigney, Santa Anita. Green II winners are as follows: 1st place, Ben Johnson and Ruth Jaeneke, Pasadena; 2nd place, Don Greening and Ruth Manchester, Arroyo Seco; and 3rd place, John Lingenfelter and Jane Evans, The Groves.

The visitations this past spring were none too successful. Because of the gasoline crunch, the trip to Friendly Valley had to be cancelled. Sun City overpowered us on their greens on April 12 by a 15-13 victory and a plus 29 points. Redlands beat us 10-8 with a plus 25 points on April 18. Claremont took us 9 games to 5 on the 23rd of May. In a return bout with Sun City on our greens we tied 13-13 but lost the contest, because Sun City racked up a whopping 58 plus.

We entered two teams in the City of Hope on June 3. Both teams came home with first place trophies. One team was Mel Sein, lead, Ernest Lenz, vice, and Felix Sylvia, skip. Their score was two and a half games and a plus 26½. The other team of Vivian Bowen, lead, Arthur Bowen, vice, and Dr. Herbert Meehan, skip, had the highest score of all four greens for the second straight year. These players won three games with a plus 33 points out of a possible 39 points.

From 14 teams that entered the Hermosa Beach Chamber of Commerce Triples Pomona's two teams won second with a possible 4½ wins out of a possible 6. Men bowling for Pomona were Hugh Folkins, Dr. Herbert Meehan, Howard Beckner, Mel Sein, A.D. Coates and Charles Waite.

Our kitchen crews under the direction of Jerry Morgan provided unlimited supplies of drinks, cakes and cookies during the various tournaments held at our greens this spring. Heard one visitor from the Groves remark during the Fox Doubles, "We love to come to Pomona, because they always have such marvelous desserts." Our hats are off to all who worked so hard to provide the refreshments and especially to Jerry, the chairman.

Rancho Bernardo Seven Oaks L.B.C.

By Vy Marks

Our club has had the kind of 1979 season that lives up to RB developers' projection of Seven Oaks as a community of "active adults."

Our tournaments director, Bob Briegel, was outplayed by the weatherman almost 100% as he set up 1979 bookings. Bob deserves a vote of thanks for patience and persistence. The re-booked activities have all been worth the extra effort.

So far this year we have played San Diego, Laguna Hills, Oaks North and Riverside. These events produced two tie-scores plus two bowling lessons for us with action that verifies all descriptions of bowling as a game demanding skill and good sportsmanship.

The 5-day Seven Oaks singles tournament, also once a weather-victim, created great interest on the greens and among the spectators. Eliminations eventually gave this year's laurels to the first lady-winner of this event who is truly a first lady always in the opinion of those who know her . . . Petty Sniffin. Congratulations, Petty! The final match of this tournament was so consistently close it took the final bowl to prove the winner.

San Diego's Invitational Triples tournament was won by Bob Biegel, Willard Sniffin and Chas. Lee.

At the Cary Pairs tournament in Long Beach, Bob Briegel and Chris Gulbransen took 3rd place.

In other matches the team of Briegel, Sniffin and Lee took first place in the Laguna Beach Invitational and second place in the Escondido triples tournament.

Recreation Park L.B.C.

By Art Ryhn

After passing the hat among members, a check for \$48.00 was sent to Art Hansen to help support the 1979 U.S. Championships to be held on the Santa Barbara greens.

The Cary-MacDonald Pairs were held on our greens on April 7-8. 64 players participated in beautiful weather. The winners of the Cary Pairs (1st event) were Chuck Rose and Dean Cegaski of the Friendly Valley L.B.C. Runners up were John Monk and Henry Monk of the Hermosa Beach L.B.C. The winners of the Macdonald Pairs (2nd event) were John Swain and Bob Dean of the Meadows L.B.C. Runners up were Ken Bolton and Bob Winter of The Groves L.B.C.

Did you see the Important Notice on page 2 of the October 1978 issue of the ALBA magazine that the official

wording is now Singles-Pairs-Triples. NOT DOUBLES/TREBLES. You did? Then look at page 3 of the 1979 Roster of Events for the S.W. Division. It lists all of the Doubles Tournaments, including the Cary-MacDonald Doubles!

The Rotarygram for March 3 contained an instructive article on lawn bowling prepared by Otto Petrie. This article listed the names of members to be contacted for free lessons.

A favorable article on lawn bowling appeared in the Newsletter of the Council of Seniors of greater Long Beach for April 1979. The article listed the telephone numbers of club members to be contacted for further information.

During the past 6 weeks our club has presented a talk and demonstration of lawn bowling, as the program of the day, to the Rotary, Kiwanis and Exchange clubs of Long Beach. 22 of our members have participated and the presentations have been seen by over 500 viewers. Requests are coming in from other clubs and hopefully these demonstrations will pay off with new members. Sam Rue has been the Director of these activities.

Our President, Homer DeWeese, arranged for the ALBA lawn bowling film to be shown in the Long Beach Elks Lodge Room on the evening of June 11. Tables were set up at the two entrances to the building. On display were bowls, jacks, mats, rakes, etc. Printed materials on hand included the ALBA magazine, colored brochures and Ezra Wyeth's "Preamble—Ten Essentials of a Good Delivery." Literature was stamped with the Recreation Park address and phone number. Brother Elks and lawn bowlers who worked on the project with Homer were Don Jones, William Wilson and Harold Arnold. A good number checked on the displays and asked questions about lawn bowling. Elks in attendance numbered about 175 while the picture ran building to about 400 before opening of lodge. Remarks heard during the show and applause at the finish indicated enjoyment by the viewers.

Our thanks again to the Home Savings S. and L. Association for again printing our 1979 Membership Directory gratis.

BEHIND every man is a woman trying to get his job.

Redlands L.B.C.

By Peg Bennett

The annual Redlands Lawn Bowling Club Invitational was held March 31, 1979 and was a huge success. Ninety lawn bowlers represented 14 clubs and Phoebe Hill, Tournament Chairman, announced the following winners:

Green 1—1st Place—Howard Beckner, Don Bowman, Phyllis Bowman (Pomona Lawn Bowling Club)

2nd Place—Bob McInnis, Brownie Preston, Viv Adams (Riverside Lawn Bowling Club)

3rd Place—Bob Banks, Helen Banks, M. McKeig (Sun City Lawn Bowling Club)

Green #2—1st Place—Ina Jackson, Bob Hayes, Ed Leach (Santa Ana Lawn Bowling Club)

2nd Place—Chas. Waite, E. Lenz, M. Sien (Pomona Lawn Bowling Club)

3rd Place—Warren Scott, Gene Crouch, Nettie Robertson (Groves Lawn Bowling Club)

On April 11th, 22 lawn bowlers from the club entered the Mulligan held on the Riverside Lawn Bowling Club greens. The following members won prizes: Inga Rampoldt, Floy Kelley, Datha Markwick, Mollie Miller, Peg Bennett, Marge House, Joan Worden, and Tim Isom.

Ruth Manley is recovering nicely from recent surgery and both Floy Kelley and Lucy Hayward are making rapid recoveries from recent injuries.

Phoebe Hill, Lucy Hayward, and Peg Bennett will represent the club in the Nationals being played in Seattle starting August 10th.

On May 30th, the Riverside Lawn Bowling Club, Santa Anita Lawn Bowling Club, and the Redlands Club joined together in a fun day of lawn bowling. We hope our guests enjoyed themselves as much as we did.

Riverside L.B.C.

By Bill Edgell



KING JORGY RETAINS CROWN

"JORGY JORGENSON was enthroned in 1976 at age 91.

May, 1979 saw Jorgy at age 94 retain his crown by winning the men's doubles championship along with KERMIT MACKINGA. Picture shows

Kermit with His Majesty wearing the well deserved crown.

JORGY, who over the last 45 years has won innumerable Canadian and United States honors, then accompanied the RIVERSIDE L.B.C. on their bus trip to OAKS NORTH L.B.C. and then on to RANCHO BERNARDO L.B.C. visitations. Needn't guess who won.

It's lucky for SIR FRANCIS DRAKE in the famous game at PLYMOUH HOE that he didn't have KING JORGY as an opponent instead of SIR WALTER RALEIGH. DRAKE would have conceded, and then gone out and LOST to the SPANISH ARMADA.

San Diego L.B.C.

By Jo Zolla

March 31 we had a novelty singles tournament. Swede Langord came in first, with second prize going to Keith Henderson, and third to Loretta Geisner.

We played Seven Oaks for the quarterly possession of the placque on April 11, and won it.

Seven teams came from Sun City, Arizona for a visitation April 17. We threw a barbeque for the occasion and had a very successful day.

April 28 we held a triples tournament with yours truly, Jim Ward, and Esther Sincerbox winning.

Jack Seck, Nona Raymond and Jack Malone won the Buddee Triples held on April 9.

We won possession of another placque April 24 when we played against Oaks North on their greens.

Novelty singles were held April 26. D. Bacon came in first, followed by Bill Elsom and Chuck Melevin.

Channel 15 filmed us during the Buddee Triples and the show appeared April 28 and the following weekend. Usually when a television station films us we are disappointed to find that we wound up with a one minute spot. Not so this time. Our segment of the show lasted about ten minutes, showing quite a bit of bowling and an interview with Jack Purdee. They also gave us a nice plug, encouraging new bowlers to try the game.

April 30 we had the Meade Barrie Doubles. Winners were Bob Craig and Bill Elsom.

Santa Anita B.G.C.

By Mike Eberle

Santa Anita's great charity event, the 5th annual City of Hope Triples held on Sunday, June 3, was a smashing success. Desite the gasoline 'crunch,' more than 150 bowlers representing 20 different Clubs participated in the impressive pre-game ceremonies and the three 10-end games (quinela scoring) that followed. Contributions exceeded \$2,800.00, an increase for the fifth consecutive year. Everything was super and Bob Weitkamp must be congratulated for his leadership of this event. Trophy winners were: Green 1, Felix Silvia, E. Lenz, N. Sien—Pomona; Green 2, Ed Sawyer, Chuck Linnan, Axel Larson—Santa Anita; Green 3, Art Bowen, Herb Melhan, Vivian Bowen—Pomona; Green 4, Stan Vogt, Rhoda Pritchard, Lois Borg—Laguna Beach.

Twenty five new bowlers were certified from our last training class and our membership is now over the magic 200 figure. The new members have demonstrated their interest by active participation in all Club events.

Santa Anita's most prestigious tournament (the Blue Feather) which started in January 1979 was won by a team composed of Cliff Lauster, Mike Eberle and Bob Lietz. The team of Pete Mazzetti, Paul Hamilton and Jeanette Gallon was runner-up.

Additional Club tournament winners follows: Mixed Pairs, A Flight—Pete Mazzetti and Irene Frank, B Flight—Frank Giambone and Ruth Cornell; Ladies Pairs, A Flight—Lilly Godfrey and Connie Titone, B Flight—Marion Hutchcroft and Del Ridley; Kings and Queens, A Flight—Al and Alice Pearson, B Flight—Bob and Joanna Weitkamp.

Santa Barbara L.B.C.

By Lloyd Roark

The big news for our Club this year is that we host for the first time the U.S. Championships (singles and pairs), this Oct. 1 thru Oct. 3. We will co-host mens pairs and mixed pairs set of tournaments with the MacKenzie Park Club during the remaining part of the week. This marks the third time that the championships have been held in Santa Barbara and the 400 members of the two Clubs are happy to welcome all who can share

this event with us.

This year we have increased our inter-club visitations (apologies to Cambria for not finding a more appropriate word), to include Cambria along with Holmby Park and the Beverly Hills Club. Our recent trip to Cambria included an overnite with an evening theatre party and a beautifully hosted lunch the second day before departing. They are, as the saying goes, "tough to beat on their turf."

After a busy Spring period in which we had a very successful set of novice pairs and singles tournaments featuring the best of some 70 of our new bowlers of the last year and a half, Bill Doliante and Walt Lipke won the pairs and Walt Downs captured the singles crown. This was followed by the graduation of 15 new bowlers and the completion of a vice-skip instruction for some 20 members conducted by Joan Fry, and now we are entered into the lively tournament portion of the year.

Glen Boyles and Eva Petersen walked off handily with the Spencer Adams pairs Trophy with John and Joan Fry as runners up. This should be an interesting year of tournaments for our club since there are many new and eager players.

During the past year we have inaugurated a Memorial Gift Program in remembrance of deceased Members. It has proven to be very meaningful and has been well received by the membership and their families. The proceeds are carefully expended to provide in his or her name items that enhance the enjoyment of the game which the deceased has shared with us.

On a day when the Beverly Hills and Santa Monica Clubs were our guests and also included such national figures as Art Hansen, councilor from the Southwest Division along with Sec'y-Treas. Ferrell Burton we were able to designate a "Club Flag Day" and raise our new flag. The flag was made by our "Betsy Ross" group—Dot and Kathy Vea and Gladys Kee (three noice bowlers) and what a beautiful bit of handwork it is.

In closing we cannot overlook the Annual Labor Day Festival of tournaments sponsored by the two Santa Barbara Clubs. An outstanding event of the year in the Southwest Division. This year Sept. 1 thru Sept. 3. Hope to see many of our good friends there.

Santa Barbara L.B.C. One Man's Life Story as told to

Dorothy C. Jefferson

By far Herbert Stainton's age is not his chief claim to fame. Because his ninety-eight years have been filled with a lot of living, loving and good works. Nearly a centenarian, he is the living proof that it's not how long you live, but what you do with your life.

One of Santa Barbara Lawn Bowls Clubs most active and better bowlers, Herb is a Canadian citizen of English and Irish ancestry. He spends fall and winter in California's city of eternal springtime, and summer in Toronto.

He grew up on a farm and left at the age of seventeen to learn a trade. After a course in business he became an accountant for a metal firm, at \$7.00 a week. Six years later Herb started his own hardware business, against the advice of family and friends, and with very little financing. He followed the advice of an old quotation: "Opportunity is like a horse saddled and bridled; it comes prancing to your door, champing at the bit. If you are ready to mount, your future is made; if you are not ready, that opportunity is gone forever." Herb rode to success in the hardware business, and was the first to operate a chain of hardware stores in Toronto and environs.

Herb is a believer in predestination: that certain great people are meant to leave their mark in history: "Lincoln saved the Union; Winston Churchill saved Great Britain; and Roosevelt helped to pull the United States out of a depression," says he.

His wife of fifty-five years was a constant inspiration and gave him 4 sons and 2 daughters, all of whom have had successful careers. Two sons are ministers and a daughter is now editor of Canada's National Church paper.

Always active in community affairs and chairing many committees, Herb's greatest contributions were with young people. He was president of a District YMCA and a member of the board of governors of the YMCA in Toronto; also represented his church on the religious council of Ontario, Canada. As chairman of the Camp Committee he directed the activities and program for boys 10 to 14 in camps across the Province. His satisfaction was to watch the boys get a new outlook on life; to grow more

helpful and cooperative in their homes.

He is an honorary member of the Daytona Beach, Fla. Bowling Club; is also a life member of a service club in Toronto.

He retired in 1950; took a trip around the world. A strong believer in temperance and lawn bowling for the greatest exercise, Herb recommends vitamin E for older people and drinking plenty of water.

Herb says, "I seemed to have a guardian angel who told me what to do; often going against the advice of my banker and friends. I did the right thing, at the right time. And at the right price."

His recipe for a complete life is summed in a favorite poem by Helen Rice:

"Life is a mixture of sunshine and rain;
Laughter and teardrops, pleasure and pain;
Low tides and high tides, losses and gains.
And if we accept it as a gift of God's Love,
We'll be showered with blessings from our Father above."

Sun City L.B.C. Sun City, California

Our club singles champion, John Colborne, together with Ernie Jarrel, Frank Hartz and Al Swanson, entered the Murray-Allison singles tournament at Riverside on Saturday, February 24.

Al Swanson defeated Herb Hill of Friendly Valley before losing to eventual winner Tom Stirrat in a close match.

John Colborne lost his first game but won his second game easily. He then took his third game by default.

Colborne returned to Riverside on Sunday where he played R. Gustafson, a veteran bowler who last year won second place in the Allison trophy matches. Gustafson defeated Colborne by the close score of 18-13.

Three Sun City teams entered the Southwest Division triples tournament at Redlands on Saturday, March 31. Bob Banks, Helen Banks and Martha McKeig won two of three games played.

Our bowlers have done very well in their visitation matches this year. They won every visitation, both at

home and away, until they were side-tracked by Laguna Hills on Wednesday, June 20.

Del Caves, Cleo Jarrel, Earl Martin and Len Record competed in the tenth annual Walt Disney open singles tournament at Beverly Hills on Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26.

Cleo Jarrel tied two games, and Del Caves and Earl Martin each won one game out of four games played.

Len Record lost one game, tied one game and won two games which qualified him for continued play in Flight B the next day. His first victory on Friday was over Dominick, Punaro, who went on to win the championship in Flight C.

On Saturday, Record won his first game 18-4, and his second game 18-9, which put him into the finals against Herb Hill from Friendly Valley. Last year Hill was the runner-up in the championship flight of this tourney making him the favorite to win Flight B.

The final game was scheduled for twenty one points. Hill led by 10-5 in the eighth end, but Record tied the game at 12-12 in the sixteenth end. The lead see sawed back and forth, and in the twenty second end it was all tied up at 16-16.

Record won the next three ends scoring three points in the twenty fifth to take the match 21-16. This gave him the championship of Flight B, and he was awarded a Walt Disney plaque for his successful efforts.

Our Sun City Lawn Bowls Club celebrated Memorial Day on Monday, May 28, by conducting a tournament comprised of four seven end games, two in the morning and two after lunch.

Two of our triples teams had perfect scores by winning all four games. Ben Barrett, Marj Snyder and Rose Lightner were undefeated and had nineteen plus points.

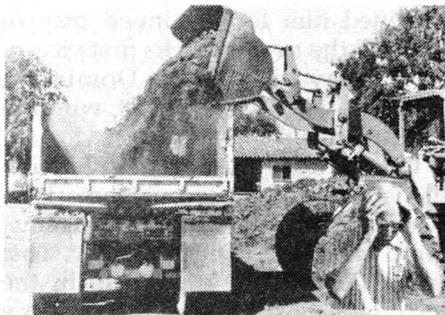
Warren Payn, Alta Swanson and Ed Jacoby also won four games and had eighteen plus points, one less than the other winning team.

Three of our triples teams entered "The City of Hope" tournament where Len Record, Freda Record and John Colborne won two of three games played.

OUR SON claims it's illegal for us to enforce his bedtime. He says there's a law against compulsory retirement.

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Santa Monica L.B.C.
 By Ferrell Burton, Jr.



Pictured above is our greenskeeper Earl Allison agonizing over the mutilation of his aged green. The equipment pictured moved over 1000 yards of earth to a depth of 22 inches in one day. After leveling and laying of drainage systems, the green will be filled with pure sand, which after being compacted, should give us a level green. The planting and growing of stolons to proper height and depth could take over a year before we can again bowl. Total cost of the project \$48,500.00.

To all of our many friends and visitors who may be in the area during this shut-down, we'll welcome you at the Beverly Hills Lawn Bowls Club who so graciously offered us the use of their facilities.

Our sincere thanks to Don Arnett and Doug Stafford plus all the Staff of the Santa Monica Parks & Recreation Department for their perseverance and cooperation in helping us in the construction of our new green.

Sun City ALBA Arizona
 By Hank Passolt

We completed playdowns to determine our representatives in the Southwest Division U.S. Championship playdowns. George Belt will be the East District singles representative by virtue of two hard fought wins over Domenico Oddo in the final play. Our pairs team will be Ralph

Whitby and Fred Anderson who eliminated George Belt and Ray Clark by winning the two final matches.

The Sun City Club had a very successful championship tournament with several hundred contestants in the various events. The Sun City Club and the Golden Hills Club of Mesa staged an open tournament in April. There were 196 entrants in the five events of Mens and Womens Singles, Mens and Womens Pairs and Mixed Pairs. George Belt was named Bowler of the Tournament as a result of being undefeated in the Mens Singles and winning flight one of the Mixed Pairs with his wife Margaret. On the concluding afternoon of the Open all bowlers and their wives enjoyed a cocktail party at the Lakes Club hosted by Mildred and Ted Hoopes.

The Clubs have qualified many new bowlers since November. To further the progress of these and other interested bowlers the Sun City Club and the Golden Hills Club of Mesa induced Ezra Wyeth to conduct some instruction clinics. 196 bowlers participated in the six clinics conducted May 12 and 13. Ezra was assisted by 28 of our more experienced bowlers. All involved thank Ezra Wyeth for helping to upgrade our bowling and thus add to our mutual enjoyment of the game.

Hemet-Joslyn L.B.C.
 By Raymond Kuntz

The Hemet-Joslyn L.B.C. continues to survive in face of many difficulties and frustrations. We now have a small nucleus showing marked bowling improvement. In the month of March twelve new members were received. The Club is operating on a deficit annual budget to induce new members. It is apparent the membership majority enjoy the home style social bowling just for fun and exercise. It is evident the City of Hemet has proven to be a poor area for recreation activities especially Lawn Bowling. From this it seems the Club membership will need to do more home work. In 1979 the Executive Board discussed and arrangements were made wherein the City Parks Department would assume the greens' maintenance. Also plans were laid down for certain improvements. The maintenance work proved unsatisfactory and the planned improvements cannot, at this time, be accomplished. In

view of these events, and much against their desire, the Executive Board re-activated the "greens" chairmanship where better maintenance will be assured. It is expected the Parks Department will bear a substantial share of the work and some of the plans will be completed. Fencing of the green is one. It is noted most Clubs in our immediate area are assigned a "greens keeper" by the Parks Department.

Bowl-In At The "Groves"
 By MAD DOG Meierstein

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To date we have completed five club tournaments with over half of our members competing in each contest (complete results at end of column). Fun socials, parties and picnics have also been enjoyed by all.

Our club mascot "Grover Groves" is ready to welcome visitors but has two requests, call first to make sure of bowling time and wear whites on weekends and holidays.

Our more experienced bowlers really have been helpful and have offered so much encouragement that all the new bowlers are Gung-Ho-To-Go and you can rest assured that in all future Southern California bowling events and tournaments the Groves will be well represented.

We new bowlers would like to thank all you seasoned bowlers wherever you may be for your help . . . THANKS . . . now look out!!

In closing, please remember:

You don't have to be an artist to draw

But you must have a license to drive.

Club champs to date:

Triples: Warren Scott, Joe Choat, Mabel Braun
 Pairs: Warren Scott (him again), Nettie Robertson
 Novice Singles: Bill Winther, Gar Farnsworth
 Ladies Singles: Sadie Vierstra, Zoa Haskell
 Mens Singles: Bill Meierstein, Russ Marshall

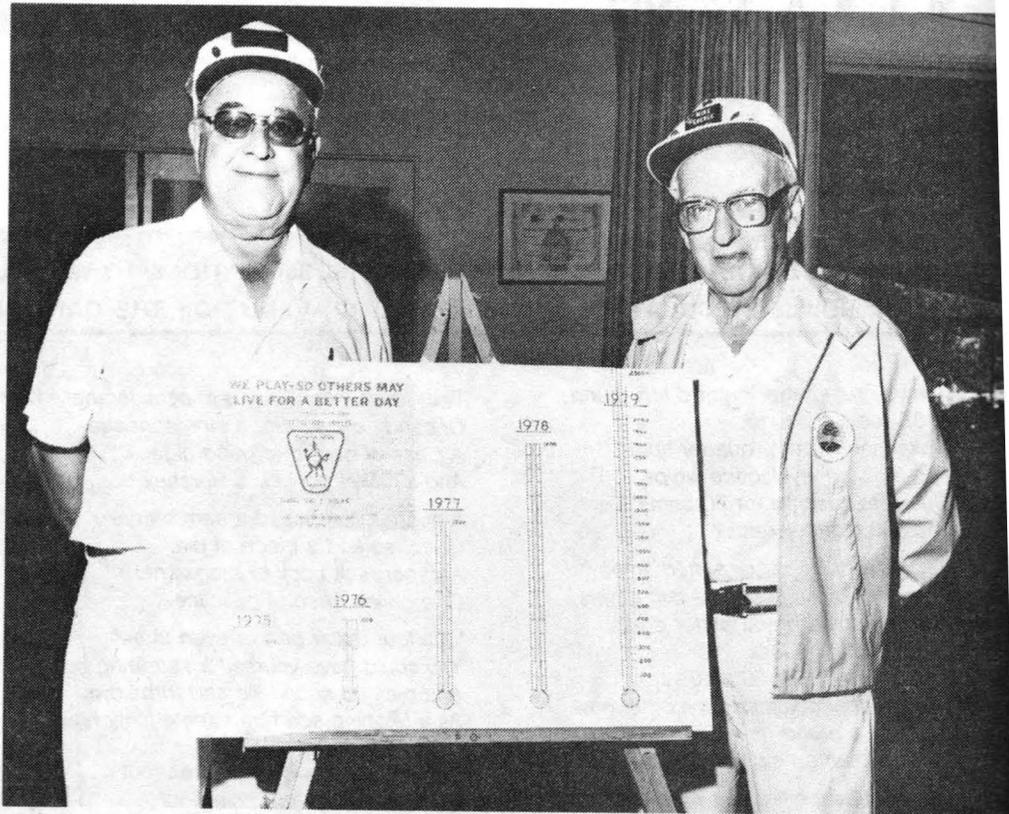
CITY OF HOPE TRIPLES

Santa Anita staged its 5th annual City of Hope Triples on Sunday, June 3. More than 120 bowlers from 20 clubs participated in the event which benefits the great medical center located in nearby Duarte.

This event which originated at Santa Anita in 1975 requires that all entry fees (Tax deductible) be made payable to the City of Hope Hospital and has become so popular that donations have increased each year — 1975, \$350; 1976, \$500; 1977, \$1,200; 1978, \$1,800; 1979, \$2,777. The Club hopes to double this figure on 1980.

The Denise Romano Chapter of the City of Hope acts as liaison with Santa Anita and provides trophies (3) for each green and an appropriate patch for every participant. This year the Chapter gave a special award to Mike Eberle, Winnie Eberle and Bob Weitkamp for their active participation in the promotion and development of the tournament.

Santa Anita has adopted a slogan "We Play — So Others May Live For A Better Day" to emphasize the compassionate aspects of the City of Hope Triples and to demonstrate that our sport is aware of the opportunity to aid the unfortunate.



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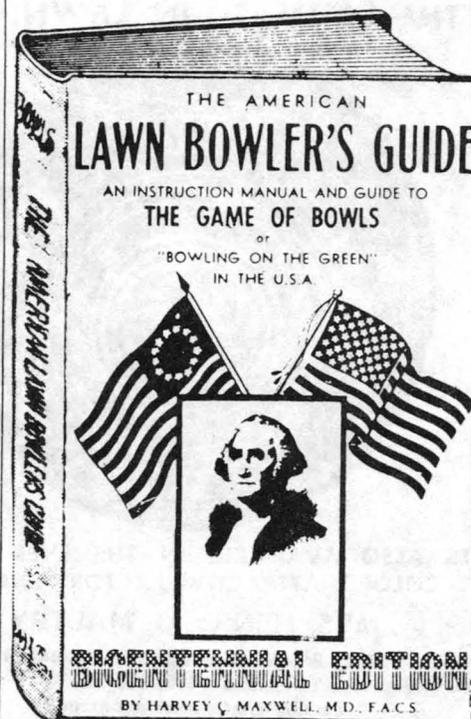
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Or a gallon or so of gasoline.

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And pick up such frills and furbelows
As a fetching scarf and some filmy hose.

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You had enough for dining out
On soup du jour and a nice filet
Washed down with a glass of beaujolais
While with ten in hand you could well afford
To wine and dine like a drunken lord.

If you are prone to reveries
Of bygone bargains such as these,
Take heart from what I have to say:
If prices seem sky-high today
They could be worse — and I would bet
That worse is what they'll likely get.

As prices climb and climb and climb,
At some not-so-far distant time
We'll view the price tags of today
In a nostalgic, wistful way
And beat our breasts and sigh and weep
For times like now when things were cheap.

Should this prove true or should it not,
The present time is what we've got.
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