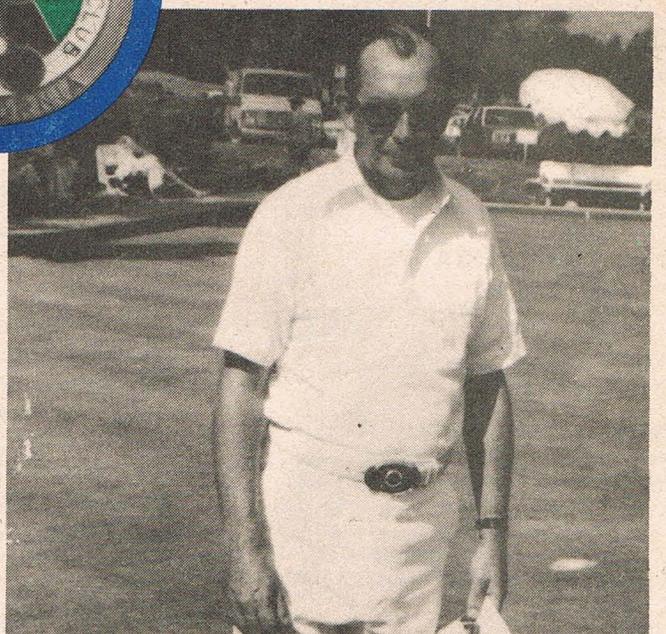
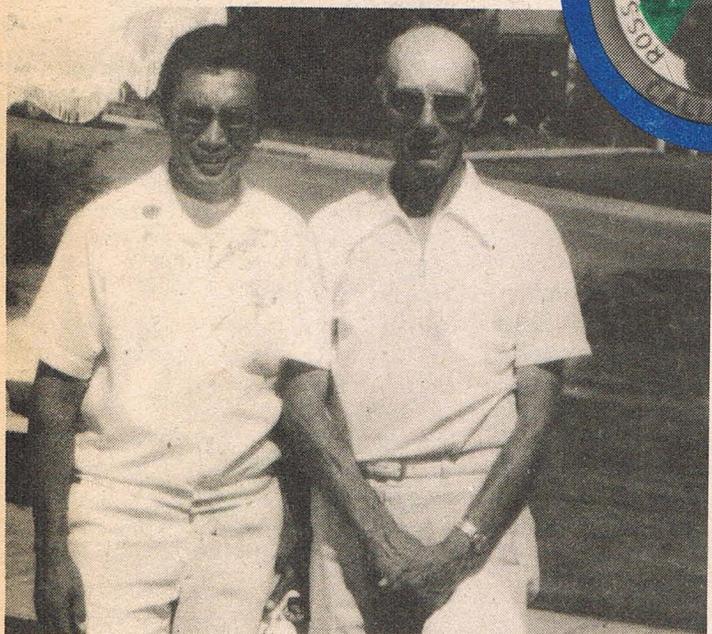
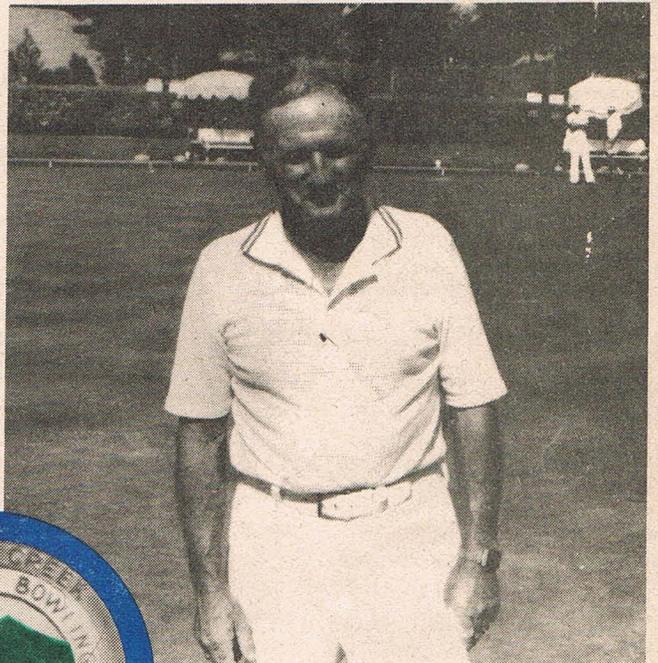




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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BERT MacWILLIAMS

Now that I am president, people have been asking me what I am going to do to improve lawn bowling. Unfortunately there is nothing I can do as an individual, no more than all the presidents before me could do as individuals.

We all have to work together to promote this great game and to increase its popularity in this country. If we leave it up to a few hard working dedicated people to do it alone, then my term in office will be no different than the others before me and the game will slowly but surely disappear from the American scene.

We all realize that we need more young people in the game if it is to survive. I was encouraged by the number of young people who participated in the National Open Tournament just concluded in Milwaukee, especially the performance of Derrick Stewart, age 13, who was lead on the Championship Triples team and was also runner-up in the first flight of the Singles. Why were these young people bowling in this tournament? It was because it was the National Open and they knew the competition would be keen. That, in my opinion, is what it is going to take to attract and keep the younger people in the sport of lawn bowls.

There are two types of lawn bowlers. One is the social bowler, which includes pennant play, and the other the tournament bowler, which includes players with above average ability.

The social bowlers become members in order to extract healthy enjoyment from the game and rightly so. Without them there would surely be no bowls in the U.S. Then there are the tournament bowlers who thrive on more competitive bowls and wish to expand the sport and increase interest among those who are not already converted to competitive bowling. I feel that unless we change from strictly a social and pennant outlook only, then Bowls in this country will surely wither and die.

I have been fortunate enough to represent the A.L.B.A. in tournaments around the world in the last few years and in every instance, we were the oldest team there. Bowls is no longer an old man's game but definitely a young man's game. It is not too late to change this in the A.L.B.A.

I would like to hear from each of you regarding this subject. It would be a pleasure to receive thousands of letters, either for or against, because then I would know that you are interested and that there is indeed hope for the game of lawn bowls in this country.

God bless you, keep those bowls rolling right to the jack and remember before going to bed each night, ask yourself this question, "What have I done for lawn bowling today?"



FROM THE SECRETARY- EDITOR'S DESK



FERRELL BURTON, JR.

The bargain basement cost of participating in lawn bowling was dramatically brought to my attention recently when some of our new members were being indoctrinated into our club. They were told that the cost of joining was \$40.00 which included ALBA and AWLBA membership dues, Official Handbook, Club Bulletin, club roster and information book, club pin, use of the bowling green six days per week plus subscription to Bowls Magazine.

One of the new members, a refugee from a golf club, remarked: "Gee, only \$40.00 per month for all this. What a fabulous deal." It took a lot of real straight talk to convince him that this amount was for the whole year. This incident motivated me to look through the old minutes where the record showed that ten years ago, in 1970 the ALBA dues were \$3.00. If we had followed the normal inflationary trend, our dues should be at least \$12.00 at present rather than the modest \$4.00 that we now charge. It is difficult to understand why people are not lined up on a waiting list to join our clubs. It must be a lack of salesmanship or motivation on our part. Please read our new Promotion Chairman Dick Lochridge's article ONE on ONE in this issue for some fresh ideas on how to recruit new members.

On another subject, a letter was received from Sunny Forbess of Oaks North Lawn Bowls Club, Rancho Bernardo, California in which she suggests and I fully concur on the following: "I am one of those who would like to see whites worn at all times on our bowling greens. I have heard lots of arguments pro and con. None of the con ones seem valid. The pro ones sure do especially when it's either sink or swim for some of our clubs if they don't attract new members. It is CLASSY, ELEGANT, FITTING, AND SMART. Think of the effect on an observer who sees a group of bowlers in their fishing clothes or whatever it is they are wearing. They look like a bunch of stragglers let out from some old folks home."

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PROMOTION IN 1980

THE ONE ON ONE APPROACH

By Richard S. Lochridge



Under my concept of the role of Promotion for the A.L.B.A., each bowler becomes a salesman for the game. By utilizing an enthusiasm for the game and recruiting tools available, the prime objective of greater participation by younger people can be achieved.

The first step toward this objective is to identify the person or persons most likely to be interested. An available source in most communities is the membership of service clubs, church groups, fraternal orders and other community organizations which can be isolated and contacted by a simple telephone call.

As soon as a likely group is contacted, the local bowling club must select the best and most appropriate promotional tools to apply. It may be the A.L.B.A. slide presentation that will provide a meeting program and convince a few new people to try the game. It may be an invitational demonstration on your green. Another tool is the use of a publicity article in the bulletin of the prospective club.

How the Concept Works

This promotional concept can be described as a "one on one" approach. It involves a seller and a buyer, both of whom are identified. By putting enthusiastic bowlers in contact with receptive candidates, successful results are bound to be achieved. The most critical phase of this relationship is the process of actually getting the recruit to the bowling green to try the game. Once that is achieved, the newcomer is usually "hooked."

It is in this stage of Promotion that follow-up and continued contact by an assigned single individual is vital. To be successful it is absolutely a "one on one" relationship which in nine out of ten times will result in a new bowler.

The Tools of Promotion

"Promotion" is an umbrella word that embodies all methods of personal communication. There are two types of tools. One group consists of the "rifleshot" processes which are selective and go directly to the target. In this category are personal contact, direct mail, sponsored publications or house organs, audience participation, slide presentations, selective speeches and meeting participation.

The other category embodies the "shotgun" approach. Here the communications processes are not selective and the audience target is less identifiable. In this group are advertising, television news coverage or game show participation, exhibits, newspaper publicity, handbills, and others.

Both groups of Promotional tools are important and public exposure is important wherever possible. I believe, however, that for the next year or so, the participating A.L.B.A. clubs, the regional divisions and the national organization should concentrate on the more direct approach.

It will be my function and desire as Chairman of the A.L.B.A. Promotional Committee to make the most effective use of the "one to one" approach. With enthusiastic bowlers working on receptive prospects, the A.L.B.A. cannot help but grow.

If you have any constructive ideas, please write me at 2457 Glen Canyon Dr., Altadena, Calif. 91001.



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The 1980 United States Championships - held in the beautiful setting of the Rossmoor Lawn Bowls Club. From the delightful opening ceremonies at the Dollar Mansion to the closing banquet in the Diablo Room at the Hillside Club House, the warm weather was only exceeded by the hospitality and warmth of Ellis Groff, President, and all the members of the Rossmoor Club.

Affable General Chairman David Blair did a splendid job. In addition to his other duties, he was a suave Master of Ceremonies at the Awards Banquet. Thanks to American Lawn Bowls Association officers 2nd Vice President Harry Soderstrom, Tournament Director, and 1st Vice President Art Hansen who introduced the players and presented the awards.

Much credit should be given to Pacific-Intermountain Division President Jack Shoedinger, 2nd Vice-President Frank Souza and Tom Mansfield. The cover and pictures on this page are the results of the untiring efforts of Ev Howe.

The fact that the winner of the singles would receive a trip to Scotland to compete in the Embassy World Indoor Bowls Championship with all expenses paid by the Scottish Association, and the winners of the pairs a trip to Australia to compete in the Fifth All Stars Tournament with all expenses paid by the Australian Association added much suspense, excitement plus a keen competitive edge to the play. Despite the high stakes the sportsmanship displayed by the competitors was exemplary. Tabulated results are listed below. - Editor



DIVISION	C.	E.	N.W.	P.I.M.	S.E.	S.W.	W	L
CENTRAL McGaffney	/	22-15 (W)	21-13 (W)	15-21 (L)	21-13 (W)	21-12 (W)	4	1
EASTERN Candelet	15-22 (L)	/	21-12 (W)	21-16 (W)	23-12 (W)	21-17 (W)	4	1
NORTHWEST Johnson	13-21 (L)	12-21 (L)	/	22-11 (W)	21-20 (W)	8-22 (L)	2	3
PACIFIC INTER-MT. Jones	21-15 (W)	16-21 (L)	11-22 (L)	/	21-13 (W)	15-22 (L)	2	3
SOUTHEAST Miller	13-21 (L)	12-23 (L)	20-21 (L)	13-21 (L)	/	21-15 (W)	1	4
SOUTHWEST Stirrat	12-21 (L)	17-21 (L)	22-8 (W)	22-15 (W)	15-21 (L)	/	2	3

WINNER - CANDELET (21-16) RUNNER UP - MCGAFFNEY (16-21)

DIVISION	C.	E.	N.W.	P.I.M.	S.E.	S.W.	W	L
CENTRAL L. McArthur - D. McArthur	/	22-11 (W)	36-11 (W)	24-25 (L)	19-21 (L)	17-29 (L)	2	3
EASTERN Cline - Dakers	11-22 (L)	/	13-24 (L)	21-19 (W)	15-18 (L)	11-29 (L)	1	4
NORTHWEST Storm-Carlson	11-36 (L)	24-13 (W)	/	18-28 (L)	19-17 (W)	21-28 (L)	2	3
PAC. INTER MT. Artist-Souza	25-24 (W)	19-21 (L)	28-18 (W)	/	29-15 (W)	25-26 (L)	3	2
SOUTHEAST Fishman - Grobowski	21-19 (W)	18-15 (W)	17-19 (L)	15-29 (L)	/	19-21 (L)	2	3
SOUTHWEST White-McInnes	29-17 (W)	29-11 (W)	28-21 (W)	26-25 (W)	21-19 (W)	/	5	0

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Fun Day in Orange County By Gail Raphael

The sun has not yet risen when I go on this my first day of competitive lawn bowling away from my home green. But it arrives at the scene of action just as our team does.

There are almost a hundred bowlers on hand, all looking cool and confident. Most of the teams have their club names emblazoned on their jackets. Some of the men wear hats decorated with tiny pins commemorating bygone tournaments at which they bowled. The pins read like a Cook's tour of the West with a few romantic overseas names like Singapore and Australia. I begin to understand what it must feel like to be a rookie at the Dodger spring training camp.

Just when I begin to wonder how one green can accommodate so many bowlers, Austin Johnson, the Howard Cosell of Orange County bowling, takes over. He dispatches half the crowd to another green, then begins to read the names of skips, vices and leads.

Back on my home green, where most of us are beginners, I am a skip or a vice. Here I am lucky to be a lead; indeed mine is one of the last five names called.

Back on rink two, I survey the rival skips. Theirs is a youngish six foot two brawny male. Ours, many years his senior, is a wisp of a woman, no more than five feet or a hundred pounds. I decide this looks like something of a mismatch.

I needn't have worried. Ina, our skip, is a former California champion with more curves than Grover Cleveland Alexander and just as much control. When she strolls down the rink to survey the lie, it is not to decide which ball she is going to wipe out, but on which side she will strike. I am entranced. I have never seen such bowling.

Happily, I bowl quite well that morning, even winning a few points, all on my backhand as usual. Ina is pleased. We pile up a big lead, then withstand a closing rally.

When it is over, Ina bekons to me. "Young man," she begins, "you do

right nicely on your backhand, but if you're going to become a tournament bowler, you'll have to use your forehand more." Tournament bowler indeed. I have no such ambitions. But it is nice, after all these years, to be addressed as "young man" again.

During lunch I collect two dollars as my share of our winnings. I wonder vaguely whether this will make me a pro in the eyes of the Olympic Committee. In the afternoon I scent a second win, but a lucky wick on the very last bowl gives our opponents a tie.

On the way home, I reflect on the experience. It has indeed been a Fun Day. Lawn bowling, I reflect, is a marvelous blend of sport and sportsmanship. But it is also something more—the Last Hurrah for the sports-loving competitive American.

The onetime strikeout pitcher employs a different curve today. The former famous halfback throws a milder block. The point-a-minute forward has a new target. But if the arms, the legs, the hearts can no longer do what once they did, this they can still do—and do well. And as they bowl, they spit in the face of Time.

INSTRUCTION CLINICS

By Ezra Wyeth



I would like to share with you my feelings about clinics. Highest among them is that it is a great privilege to work with so many fine, enthusiastic bowlers. Working with them can be very rewarding. It is always a delight to share their pleasure as they get rid of faults, begin to master the technique behind a good delivery and lay the foundation for a smooth, graceful delivery. They cooperate beautifully especially in those proud moments when they are called upon to demonstrate their styles.

During a recent long tour that took in Portland, Seattle, Toronto, West Hartford, Milwaukee and Chicago there was an added pleasure. I knew of the concern of ALBA Council members about finding younger players to represent the U.S.A. in international competitions. It was good to be able to report that there are several very promising young players who, given encouragement, will represent us very well. I confess having them at clinics was a privilege and an

opportunity to help them lay the foundation for greatness. Minor faults were taken care of and their attitude towards change could not be faulted.

As I travelled from club to club I had to be impressed by the officials and other club members who had worked to make the clinics run like clockwork. Many went out of their way to make my visits pleasurable. I had to be impressed by the climate of the clubs. They were warm; they gave promise of great days ahead.

Clinics are offered at no cost to clubs or players. Two clubs ignored this and I am very grateful for the help given me by Milwaukee and Chicago. In passing let me say that clinics are mainly financed by sales of Henselite products.

There have been shorter trips. Oakland, Rossmore, Palo Alto, Long Beach, Hermosa Beach, Santa Maria and Cambria have turned out the welcome mat and have let me work with not only their members but also bowlers from nearby clubs.

On occasion I visit clubs that do not belong to the ALBA. I plead guilty to the charge that I am trying to sell the idea of their joining it. Carmel Mesa is an example. It is a grand club in a very

beautiful setting.

In contrast to the good feelings about clubs and clinics I must tell you of others. I am amazed, frustrated and very puzzled by some officials. They share inactivity and opposition. It took me all of seven months to set up the long trip I wrote about above. One official refused a clinic because I might disturb the green. Another gave the reason that at the time I could visit his club there would be no one there to help me. One player drove over 200 miles to attend a clinic thanks to that decision. It bothers me that players are being denied the opportunity to visit clinics simply because of the behavior of officials.

If I have been in your area and your club has not offered a clinic, if you have yet to receive your copy of the Ten Essentials, if you have not seen that good looking pair, Leslie Milke and Ty Essegian, in the film "Learning to Bowl" that the ALBA made available for you, do ask your officials why.

Stand with your feet parallel when you are about to deliver your bowl, and face the direction the bowl must go. Step so that both feet end up in line.



Larry Hennings, now Senior Vice President of the International Bowling Board, the late Bill Hay, first American to hold the office of President of the International Bowling Board, and the late Walt Disney. Picture taken in 1965.

Walt Disney In Retrospect

By Charles Hemphill

Walt Disney, during his lifetime an ardent advocate of lawn bowling, was born in Chicago. When he was fifteen, he entered high school and majored in art. He was in the Red Cross Ambulance Corps during World War I. After the war, he went to Kansas City where he engaged in cartoon moving picture advertising. In 1923 he moved to California where he decided to go into business for himself.

The whole world is fully aware of the wisdom in this decision. It not only earned him material enrichment but his artistry provided wholesome entertainment for people all over the world. The kind of entertainment which delighted both young and old. Busy as he was, he wanted to be with his two daughters as much as possible causing him to think about what kind of entertainment could make this possible. The result was the concept and development of Disneyland.

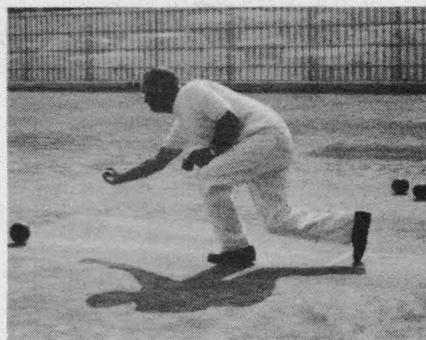
Even though he did not finish high school, he received honorary college degrees from Yale, USC, UCLA, and Harvard. In 1964 President Eisenhower awarded him the Freedom Medal, the highest government award given to civilians.

When asked what he found different about lawn bowling from other games, in which he had engaged,

such as polo, badminton, and golf, he replied by saying:

"It is not only the most inexpensive, but there is a certain camaraderie among lawn bowlers not found in any other sport. It is an excellent exercise, does not take a whole day in time, and good sportsmanship is always present."

It was his belief that millions of Americans rather than just a few thousand should be on the green because, once a person becomes a member of a club, he will find that his future will be filled with untold pleasures plus many added years.



NOT AN "OLD MAN'S GAME" SAYS ARTHUR HARTLEY

Art Hartley, an 80-year-old man who looks 65, is living testimony to the healthful aspects of lawn bowling. He picked up the sport at the age of 7 in his native Australia—where it ranks second in popularity to rugby—and has been playing it very well ever since. Most noteworthy on

his sprawling list of achievements are five U.S. Open National Singles titles, a record that has yet to be even threatened. He came to this country in 1927, and to Clearwater—which he likens to his native Melbourne—in 1945. He has not only earned a name for himself in lawn bowling, he has also earned a living at it as the country's leading consultant on court construction and maintenance. The Clearwater Lawn Bowls Club's leading citizen spoke about the sport in a recent interview.

Q: Who should take up lawn bowling?

A: Anybody from 7 to 90 years old. In fact, we have one member who's 94, 95, and still bowling.

Q: But doesn't the sport have an old-person's image?

A: The film companies are responsible for that: 'It's an old man's game. They had that in the old black-and-white movies, and it's stuck ever since.

Look at golf and tennis. When I came here in '27, golf was an old man's game, too, and tennis was a sissy game. And look at the two now. There's all kinds of dough there. They turned professional, you see?

I've always claimed this. Suppose the Clearwater club put up a \$1,500 first prize for lawn bowling. As a pro sport, you'd have everyone and his brother practicing out in his backyard for lawn bowling.

Q: What are the qualities that make lawn bowling attractive?

A: It's a non-strenuous, skillful sport, and it's recommended by many doctors as good therapeutic exercise. I'd say 10 percent of the people here have had heart trouble and are coming out of it with this sport—through gentle competition. There's a lot of skill involved, and for an older person the therapeutic aspect is invaluable.

Q: Are you frustrated by the fact that lawn bowling hasn't developed a mass following?

A: I would say from my standpoint I'm 20 to 30 years ahead of my time. It has to turn around and become professional like golf and tennis—it's apt to do that. But I'd say I'm maybe 25 years ahead of my time. 'Cause it's gonna take hold one of these days. I think the United States will be the biggest place for it.

THE ART OF SKIPPING

By Ezra Wyeth

Here are two articles written by former prominent Australians, Wal Currey and Neville Green. Wal represented Australia against United Kingdom, Canadian, South African and New Zealand teams. He also played in interstate matches for both Queensland and New South Wales. Neville Green's greatest achievement was winning the Australian rink championship.

If I were to name the best rink I ever saw I would have to name one that Wal skipped for several years in Queensland. The other players in his team were the three Boldery brothers. Like Wal all were excellent draw players. The lead had won many singles championships. The second was a master of the running shot, particularly one that had to finish a yard behind the jack. The third brother, the vice-skip, played every shot and was a great tactician.

Wal's article is really a self portrait. It should be required reading for those few skips who insist on making life miserable for players drawn to play with them. Here it is:

The captain of a rink must be a good all-around player and must particularly excel in the draw shot which is the palm shot in bowls. I am of the opinion that 75 pc of winning shots come from the dead draw.

The skipper must have the right temperament for the job and he should never discourage a team-mate by unwarranted criticism of an obviously bad shot. The player who puts a bowl down knows that he has failed and he is more likely to improve with his next if encouraged a little.

Skipping is one of the greatest arts in our game and the player who aspires to success in that position will find that in addition to being a good player and making a close study of the game itself, he must also devote a certain amount of time and thought to the study of human nature.

He must not have any undue assumption of importance; in my view there is no harm whatever in consulting this third player in the cross-over as to the best shot to play. This assists in team work and the success of the machine.

A successful skipper must be a fighter. There are many brilliant players who crumple up when they are up against it, end after end. They are not cut out for skippers and should remain leaders or seconds.

A top notch skip should never let the opposition know his tactics. Better results are obtained by signaling and the less the skip says to his team the better.

If lying a secure two or three don't draw another to make a target but keep clear of the head. The skip should never get rattled or sit on the bank in disgust or turn his back or show contempt for bad shots played by his side.

A final note of warning. No one can be considered a first-class skipper who cannot drive accurately, but driving must be held strictly in check and used as a reserve shot. To be successful a skipper must be able to play any shot but in my opinion indiscriminate driving generally plays into your opponents' hands.

Neville Green echoes much of what Val Currey had to say. Skips will find his comments about having leads play the narrow hand very useful. But let him speak for himself:

A skip must at all times encourage his men. He must not at any time show disappointment when one of his team misses what might seem to be a simple shot.

He must remember that if properly controlled his team will be trying all the time.

The skip must understand the temperaments of his players and use them to the best advantage. He must remember that every bowler has a pet shot—one that he always plays confidently. The skip must get to know that shot and give the player the shot at the right time.

When I have heard that a player has said that he has had a rotten game, I believe that his skip is mainly responsible. He has not shown interest in his team's play.

The skip's responsibility is to inspire his men by his own keenness and enthusiasms.

A skip can only bring the best out of his team by standing over the head and showing great interest in every shot. A skip must realize that he is not

only playing last, but he also must get the best out of his team.

I find that I get a lot of toucher bowls from my team by specially asking them to give me a toucher.

It is always wise for a skip to have his lead playing the narrow, or easier hand. That is because bowls on the narrow hand tend to run into position if through the head.

A leader adopting the wide hand often forces his own team-mates into the harder hand, while leaving the narrow or easier hand to the opposition.

Also notwithstanding a short bowl on the narrow hand, by getting a second shot shorter on the same hand, a skipper often cuts his liability down to one by forcing the opposition to play the wider hand.

It is unwise to underestimate the opposition. By that I mean, always expect the opposing skip to get the shot which will give him a "hatful." So at all times protect yourself by a position bowl.

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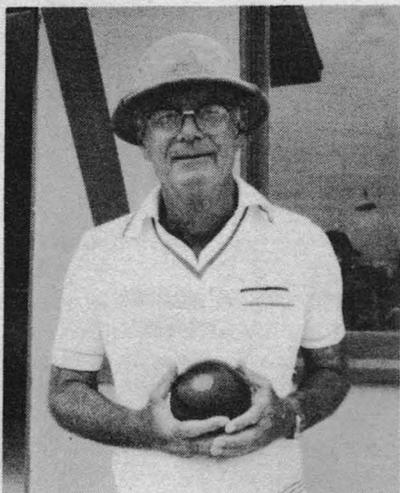
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BOWLER OF THE DECADE (1970-1980)



Dick Folkins was named "Bowler of the Decade" for the 70's and received the Charles P. Middleton Trophy. The award was presented by Harold L. Esch, "Bowler of the Decade" (1960-1970) in a brief ceremony following conclusion of the American Lawn Bowls Association 1980 National Open Tournament in Milwaukee last July. Mr. Folkins had just captured the 1980 Singles title so it seemed to be an appropriate time to make the announcement and presentation. Points awarded over the ten year period included U.S. Championships, National Open and "home" Division participation as well as international competition.

Dick Folkins started bowling at the age of 8 at the Redlands L.B.C. He won his first tournament at age 11 skipping for his mother in a Southern California Association pairs event.

During the 1930's he bowled in many Southern California Association events. He also attended and graduated from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

In 1940 he went to work in the Los Angeles area and became a member of the Arroyo Seco Club. The Southwest Division was formed in the mid-1940's where Dick first participated in a National Tournament.

He considers that he was at his peak as a bowler in the 1950's. During this period he won 10 National Titles being the only bowler to have won all three National Open events in one year.

During the 1960's Dick's winnings dropped off a little due partly to back

problems and partly to spending vacations with four daughters.

He got off to a good start in the 1970's when he was chosen to represent the United States at the 2nd World Bowls in Worthing, England in 1972. He won a Gold Medal as skip of the Triples team. This opened the door to further International play. He represented the United States in South Africa twice, winning a Silver medal being Skip of the Pairs as well as Team Captain in the Third World Bowls in Johannesburg in 1976. From Johannesburg he went on to Newcastle, Australia where he Captained the U.S. Team at the first Newcastle District Classic Pairs Tournament. In 1978 he returned to South Africa as a member of the International team. In 1978 and again in 1979 he bowled in the Kodak Masters in England winning second place in 1978. Other pluses for the 1970's were winning the National Open Triples in 1973 and the Pairs in 1977. In the U.S. Championships he won the Singles in '74 and '75 and the U.S. Pairs in '76, '77 and '79. He and Jerry LaPask are believed to be the only team to win the National Open and the U.S. Championship Pairs in the same year. He was on the Council of the American Lawn Bowls Association during most of the 1970's and served as President in 1976 and 1977.

Incidentally, Dick feels that there is more prestige attached to winning a National Open title than winning a U.S. Championship event because (1) in the Open you have to win *all* your games usually against several top flight Canadians and players from other countries, (2) because there is a lack of top flight competition in some areas for the preliminary playdowns for the U.S. Championship.

Dick has started the 1980's by competing in the 4th World Bowls in Melbourne where he was Team Captain. He skipped the triples team which gave England its only defeat. He has also won the National Open Singles and the Southwest Division Pairs. He retired in late 1979 and now lives in Mission Viejo in Orange County, California. He belongs to the Laguna Beach L.B.C. and the Casta del Sol L.B.C., and is presently National Chairman of the Rules Committee.

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INTERNATIONAL BOWLING BOARD

By Larry Hennings
Senior V.P., I.B.B.

A gentleman's agreement on a Rote, or rotation, of officers has been in operation for some twenty years. Each of the full member Countries has nominated someone for the office of President, Senior Vice-President and Junior Vice-President. Accordingly, each Full Member will have the high office only once during this twenty year period.

In Melbourne in 1979, Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) nominated N.E. (Sapper) Summersgill for President: he was duly elected. Unfortunately, Sapper died in August of this year, and Zimbabwe has nominated N. Jacobsen to fill out the term. It is expected that Mr. Jacobsen will be elected and will serve until the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane in 1981.

Of great interest to the bowling world is that the English Bowling Association has announced that a system of registration will be adopted in which substantial cash prizes will be awarded winners in major competitions. This will be in the form of Open Tournaments such as the U.S. Golf Open, Tennis Open, and others where amateurs may compete against professionals. It is not unlikely that Australia and South Africa will be announcing similar procedures.

Professionalism is on the agenda of many member countries for their next meeting. It will doubtless be a principal topic at the I.B.B. meeting in Brisbane on September 1981.

Dear Gabby

by
GABBY ANGUISH



DEAR GABBY: I am an inveterate reader of the letters you receive and your replies. It seems to me, Gabby, that the skips receive more than their share of criticism for their behavior on the greens. Do you agree?

A LEAD IN LAKEVIEW

DEAR LEAD: The skip directs the team and unless they use tact they can easily antagonize a teammate. A public display of displeasure is neither courteous or smart. A skip's role is not an easy one. Remember, he or she must remain on his or her feet, or should, for the entire game.

GABBY

DEAR GABBY: I recently entered a tournament in which my team, with a little bit of skill and lots of luck, beat one of the top teams winning a cash prize of \$17.50 each. Since accepting a cash prize is against ALBA rules, I am very apprehensive. What should I do?

APPREHENSIVE IN
ARROYO SECO

DEAR APPREHENSIVE: Don't tell your wife.

GABBY

(*Gabby is John T. Hunsaker*)

C.B.E. FOR A WINNER!

(COMMANDER OF THE ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE)

Master bowler David Bryant of Clevedon was awarded the CBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List.

This is the highest ranking award ever made to a bowler, and a reminder of the skill and sportsmanship of this great performer.

Nor will it escape some people's attention that the award surpasses those made to other prominent sportsmen in other fields who are better known to the general public.

This suggests that this distinction is a tribute also to the game itself, a game which has preserved standards of etiquette

and behaviour at all levels at a time when loutish behaviour takes places on and around the arenas of many other sports.

This having been said it affords an opportunity once again to remind television, radio and the national press that unlike most of Britain's big names, David is successful.

He's world outdoor bowling champion, world indoor champion, the reigning Commonwealth Games Gold Medallist and the outstanding bowler of all time.

In short he's a winner. Other sports in England and Britain, football, cricket, tennis and golf take note!

DEAR GABBY: I am the undisputed wrong bias champion of our club. We have a rule that the culprit must deposit 10¢ in the refreshment piggy bank for each infraction. The fine does not seem to deter me even if I pay it. Perhaps one of your readers has a suggestion that will help me.

NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: See "HAPPY IN HERMOSA" for reader suggestion.

DEAR GABBY: It may be of interest to "NEEDS HELP" to know that I have the same problem until our club adopted a rule that the guilty party must retrieve the wrong bias bowl in front of the assembled group. This rule cured me in spite of the fact that our club formerly used the fine penalty.

HAPPY IN HERMOSA

DEAR HAPPY: Proving that pride is more precious than pennies.

GABBY

DEAR GABBY: As most lawn bowlers know, giving instructions or requesting information by shouting from one end of the rink to the other is distracting to everyone on the green. There are hand signals designed to prevent this practice but very few of our members use them. How can we prevent this crude behavior?

IRRITATED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR IRRITATED: Give each one of your teams a king size piece of heavyweight bubble gum. If that does not work add some glue.

GABBY



The champion . . .

LAWN BOWLING "YANKEE" STYLE

A PROGRAM OF REDESIGN BEGINS ON AN EVOLUTIONARY BASIS!



By Jacques DeBoules

Part II of a Series

The first card was turned over for Part I upon dealing for the Summer Issue. The second is now turned over in plenty of time for Fall.

We approach the young at heart, the club officials and members with the vitality to try something new. If the suggestions are accepted, an increase in popularity will be inevitable.

- We shall not uproot everything. Closest to the jack remains basic.
- It is human nature to resist change, yet we have accepted it in everything from appliances to transportation to sports.
- The subject is triples. The others would fall into place.
- ALBA Rules remain in effect for National/Division major tournaments. The pendulum swings in the future.
- The use of he, his, etc. equates to she, hers, etc.
- Seed means to rank competitors.

NEW POSITION TITLES & PROCEDURES

Let us first make certain the playing positions become equal in prestige. The player starting a game is simply known as "FIRST." The one going second is called "SECOND," and the last one going third is called "THIRD." These three titles are emphasized for their complete equality. Somebody must go first, another has to go second, and the remaining teammate has no choice but to go third—just like three friends arriving together to buy stamps at a Post Office window.

FORMER — LEAD, VICE, SKIP NEW — FIRST, SECOND, THIRD OPTIONAL — LEADER, CENTER, ANCHOR

LEADER, OR LEAD, CANNOT BE TOPPED AND IS RETAINED. It denotes critical importance: the expedition head, foremost light opera singer, one responsible for an infantry unit in battle.

CENTER RADIATES EQUALITY. It 'sounds like' it is half way between teammates. It promises no added undeserved glory.

ANCHOR IS A WORD HIGHLY RESPECTED IN AMERICAN SPORTS. The Fordham 'seven blocks of granite' may have been anchored by Lombardi. In 10 pin bowling the individual most consistent and the best under pressure plays last and is called the 'Anchor.'

THE TEAM CAPTAIN DOES NOT NECESSARILY PLAY THE ANCHOR POSITION. HE MAY TAKE THE LEAD OR CENTER POSITION AS THE TEAM IS FORMED.

In the old country a bowler could accumulate experience slowly by leading for ten years, then vicing for another ten while maturing with the game and his elders.

The American never had the years or taste for apprenticeship. More than likely he wondered why he did not become a vice the first year and a skip the second, or he never had a choice but to start out playing vice or skip in a club short of members. With leadership too often lacking, it is no surprise that beginners drift away or quit after repeated put-downs from self-centered or inexperienced skips. **SOME DUTIES HAVE BEEN SUBTRACTED FROM THE ANCHOR POSITION AND TRANSFERRED TO THE LEAD POSITION. NOW, ALL THREE POSITIONS ARE IN BALANCE.**

SEQUENCE ONE The Anchors hustle up the rink to set the jack. The Leads roll their three bowls. The Centers remain on the near bank for their rest period and offer no advice to the Leads.

SEQUENCE TWO Completing three bowls each, the Leads hustle up the rink to take their turn as Directors. The Anchors simultaneously walk onto the far bank for their rest period and remain to observe the action and offer no advice to the Leads. The Centers proceed to roll their three bowls.

SEQUENCE THREE The Centers hustle to the head to take their turn as Directors. Simultaneously the Anchors walk from the far bank to the head, pausing to check the bowls positions, then hustle to the mat end to play their bowls. Meanwhile the Leads remove themselves onto the far bank for their rest period to observe the play and offer no advice to the Centers.

These sequences are repeated for each subsequent end of the game. The player on the mat is the King Bee on center stage to do his best in competition with his opponent lead, center or anchor as applicable. He shall roll his bowls without interruption. If he wants information from the director, he shall ask (signal) for it. Director may signal unusual developments in the head as cautionary notice, then concedes.

What has been gained for 'Yankee Bowls' so far? Each player has equal participation and rest during the games' progress. Ill-advised directing or orchestrating the scene by tired skips has been eliminated. Each person takes his turn on the mat under no restrictions other than his own good judgment, to enjoy himself with the freedom and happiness born of complete equality. Royalty was never popular in America—the skips have been dethroned.

Support yankee bowls with your club president and send comments to Le Editeur of 'BOWLS.'

CLUB NEWS

CENTRAL DIVISION

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The 1980 Division Singles Playdown was completed on the Rockford L.B.C. green. Under the able direction of Coordinator, Lachlan McArthur, the event progressed smoothly. The excellent "Haley green" was enjoyed to the utmost by all contestants.

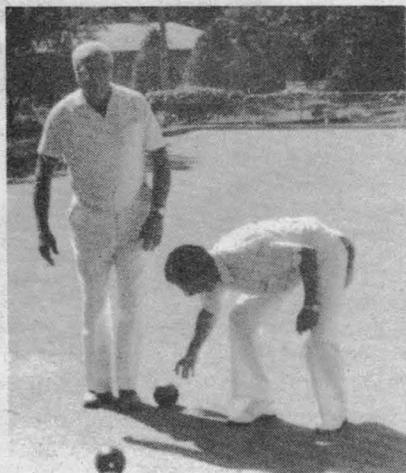
The winners:

1st Place: Robert McGaffney (Chicago Lakeside)
2nd Place: Ross Brown (Chicago Lakeside)
3rd Place: Frank Roddy (Rockford)
4th Place: Thomas Lite (Milwaukee, Lake Park)

Rebecca McArthur wrote the following tribute to the Rockford people who gave of themselves so deeply to build this fine green.

"A LABOR OF LOVE"

The Central Division Playdowns have been completed on the Rockford green, and thereby hangs a tale. Not about the playdowns, but about the Rockford Club and its people.



Ralph Dickman, Club President on beautiful new Rockford LBC green.

The Rockford, Illinois Club was founded in 1914, and is possibly the oldest club in the Central Division. The Park District in 1977, during the bowling season, took the green away to build a driving range at a cost of \$35,000 to the Rockford taxpayers. Quite a number of the club members were also members of the Moose

Lodge which had recently acquired a large piece of land and erected their own building. Undaunted by their loss, these bowlers approached the lodge with their proposal to loan a piece of ground for one green which the bowlers themselves would build, finance, and maintain. After approval and without delay, a handful of bowlers with Ralph Dickman and Don Young as their mentors gave of their time, talents and treasures; with the help of Dr. Haley's advise and new book built an excellent green.

The Moose have made one stipulation that all bowlers belong to the lodge. The fees are not high so both club and lodge should benefit from this arrangement. This small group of people, ladies included, has worked wonders because of love and devotion to the game. Outside of a few small gifts, they had no financial support. A labor of love it has been and will continue to be in the future.

Hard on the heels of having hosted the 1980 Open Nationals, Milwaukee Lake Park rallied valiantly and held their 18th Annual Labor Day Weekend Invitational with their usual grand aplume. Bowlers came from all over the midwest. And you know, their banquet at the German restaurant, Kolts, was a gasser—WOW! Bob McGaffney, Jim Donnelly, Agnus Marshall and Andy Clausen favored the people with their beautiful songs. Marillee Pirie performed a spirited Scottish dance. These were all accompanied with joyful gusto on the accordion by George Clyde. Everyone got into the act by singing and dancing all over the place.

1st FLIGHT

Winners: Lachlan McArthur (Skip), James Connelly, Ken Martin (Chicago Lakeside)
Runners Up: Ken Degenhardt (Skip), Chet Schuller, Ed Erdtmann (Mil. Lake Park)

2nd FLIGHT

Winners: Bob McGaffney (Skip), Jim Kujaca, Dan McKay (Chicago Lakeside)
Runners Up: Jim Roddy (Skip), Dave Blake, John Blake (Rockford)

Ed Webb is making a noble effort to promote lawn bowling in the Arlington Heights District. He is also working on the possibility of indoor carpet bowling this winter. Keep up the good work, Ed.

Detroit West L.B.C.

By William Strang

We have enjoyed a good seasons bowling in Detroit. Some "new faces" have been playing regularly and we feel that in 1981 our club strength will increase. Below are the winners of our club Singles, Pairs, and Triples championships:

Singles Championships: Joel ("Dutch") Coiner
Pairs Championships: Charles Carpeaux (Skip), Cissy Burns
Triples Championships: Bill Strang (Skip), Bob Sneddon, Annie McBride

A HELLO to all our friends in the A.L.B.A. and A.W.L.B.A. "Happy Hibernation!"

East Cleveland L.B.C.

By Marie A. Curtiss

Memorial to Frank Mascia . . . he is missed by his loving wife, Marcie and family; by his brother Angelo, who was also his best friend; by all who bowled with him—not just as a lawn bowler but as a friend.

*A friend is a glow in the mind
Giving awareness of a precious find
A feeling of a resting place
More priceless than the rarest of lace
For you dear friend,
the flowers let their fragile tears
fall to the grass with soft sad sounds
Their velvet petals waft the scent of
myrrh
To gently lighten the heavy heart that
pounds.*

Marie Clausen

Lakeside L.B.C.
By Marie S. Clausen



Lachlan McArthur and Douglas McArthur, pairs, and Robert McGaffney, Singles were our representatives at Walnut Creek, California in the U.S. Championships. See results on page 4. Mariona Altendorf and Margaret Johnson, pairs, and Marie Clausen will be embroiled in a battle royal at the Women's U.S. Championships at Riverside, California in November.

Lakeside has been the lucky depository of knowledge from two lawn

bowling stars during this past summer. First, a visit from Dr. Haley with his voluminous know-how of greens construction and maintenance. He shared this knowledge with great thoroughness, patience and humor. Second, came the bright and bristling star (U.S. Singles Champion, 1965, U.S. Pairs Champion 1972 & 1974) in the form of Dr. Ezra Wyeth. His expertise is based upon a large frequency study of observing bowler's stances and deliveries. One must be in balance and lined up (without frills) properly to the body's beautiful central line. His pamphlet "Ten Essentials of a Good Delivery" is a must for everyone and should be available from your local club. Thank you, Ezra, for your visit to Lakeside. We are all very appreciative.

CLUB TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Mixed Triples Winners: Ross Brown (Skip), Andy Clausen, Marie Clausen
 Marital Pairs Winners: Jim Donnelly, May Donnelly
 Sadie Hawkins Winners (Mixed Pairs): Bob McGaffney (Skip), Olive Young
 Australian Pairs Winners: Ross Brown (Skip), Lachlan McArthur
 Triples Winners: Art McMaster (Skip), George Armstrong, Carl Johnson
 Pairs Winners: Carl Johnson (Skip), Art McMaster
 Singles Winner: Ross Brown
 Novice Singles Winner: Robert Pirie

- In Memoriam -
 Arthur Steigely



The young McArthurs enjoying the festivities during the social hour preceding the Awards Banquet at the U.S. Championships held at Walnut Creek, California.

■ Personnel Manager to applicant: "What we're after is a man of vision; a man with drive, determination, fire; a man who never quits; a man who can inspire others; a man who can pull the company's bowling team out of last place!"

London Free Press

Milwaukee Lake Park L.B.C.

By Lincoln Sellon

Work has finally been completed on our clubhouse and we are delighted with the changes that have been made; we have so much more room. And our greens crews continue to work on the greens; they have done an excellent job this year. Last week they treated them with potash; this will help to neutralize them because of all the acid rain we have had this summer.

On September 24th about twenty people from the Casual Corner clothing shops showed up at our greens for bowling instructions. These men and women were from their stores located in the middlewest. There were people from Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee, etc. Under the direction of our instructors, Ellsworth Klein, Leon Skrede and John Rice, some of them quickly caught on and we had one very good catch going with six of these young men participating.

Some of our Club tournament results:

COUNTRY SINGLES
 Winner: Elly Klein; Runner Up: Leon Skrede
RICHARDSON RINKS
 Winners: Dick Brown (Skip), Champ Salisbury, Selden Gorham, Foster Sheller
REED TRIPLES
 Winners: Elly Klein (Skip), Curt Morsell, Harold Schultz

NORTHWEST DIVISION

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Grants Pass L.B.C.
 By Lola Mae Maxwell

It has been a hot, dry summer in Southwestern Oregon, making it quite difficult to keep our green in good condition. However, we have still managed to enjoy our pleasant evenings of BOWLS four times weekly.

Nine new members have been welcomed into our club this summer, and they are all showing prospects of being excellent bowlers.

King City and Portland Lawn Bowling clubs were hosted by us in June, then on the 9th and 10th of September, fifteen of our members enjoyed the friendship and hospitality of their Clubs. The competition was keen and a real challenge for all.

We're hoping for a good Fall, giving us an opportunity to bowl into late October. Visitors from other Lawn Bowling clubs are always welcome.

Jefferson Park L.B.C.

Seattle
 By Vaughn Kilburn

Games Chairman, Kellie Hammett, has just about completed his task for the year and what a tremendous job he has done. We have tournaments almost every weekend from May through September. Iral (John) Johnson won the A.L.B.A. Singles and competed in California to represent the Northwest, as will Harriet Bauer, winner of the A.W.L.B.A.

All through the tournament season the names Harry Schuck, Bill Craig, Lloyd Anderson, John and Marge Johnson, Bob and Gerry Tillman, Kellie and Dick Hammett, Urban and Elsie Urton, Terry Ralph and Priscilla Hudson, Harriet Bauer, Les Paul, Jack Rantucci, Pat Boehm and Gladys Mallory have appeared as winners or runner ups. Jack Lambrecht won the Old Pro Tourney and our young college student, Mike McKinley won the Novice. All these names will be inscribed on the appropriate trophies for display in the trophy case. The rest of the club members have fun competing against and learning from these fine players in the daily club games.

We will have Columbus Day Roll-Out and a Thanksgiving Roll-In and then a Christmas Party to wind down a very successful year.

King City L.B.C.
 Oregon

By Sue Hopwood

The October weather is so warm and sunny it's hard to believe that our season for lawn bowling is coming to an end and it won't be long until we close out this club year and start making plans for next spring.

This has been a good year for K.C.L.B.C. with fourteen new members, increasing our total membership to a new high of fifty-seven. New members are: Elsie Basham, Marge and Horace Cochrun, Edna Friberg, Hazel Lad, Helga Mathews, Anita McElvain, Irving and Jan Plummer, Ava Smith, Lin and Helen Tice, and Ed and Daisy Zumwalt.

We have had a greater number of members participating in daily play as well as good turnouts for club tournaments. The results of the 1980 intraclub play follows:

Men's Singles: Winner—Bob Ditewig; Runner-up—Irv Plummer; Consolation—Don Ferris

Women's Singles: Winner—Jan Plummer; Runner-up—Gladys Walker; Consolation—Ione Van Hoomissen

Men's Pairs: Winners—Don Ferris and Burl Atkins; Runners-up—Jack Scheffer and Sheldon Nelson; Consolation—Ross Baer and George Isenbager

Women's Pairs: Winners—Mildred Thain and Helga Mathews; Runners-up—Sue Hopwood and Daisy Zumwalt; Consolation—Harriet Patron and Helen Tice

Mixed Pairs: Winners—Blake Hopwood and Sue Hopwood; Runners-up—Bob and Shirley Ditewig; Consolation—Fran and Mid Logran

The spectacular eruption of Mt. St. Helens, forty-five miles away, did not affect lawn bowling activities in our area except early uncertain travel conditions caused cancellation of Tacoma's visit so the free day was turned into an "Ash Bash Fun Day" which we hope will not become an annual affair although declared great fun by participating members.

The Annual Meeting was preceded by a catered dinner at our Town Hall. Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Blake Hopwood; Vice-President, Ross Baer; Secretary, Grace Taylor; Treasurer, Ken Strawn; and Members-at-large, Mildred Thain and Ione Van Hoomissen.

Following adjournment of the business meeting members enjoyed a spirited session of bingo.

Portland L.B.C.

By Ron Veitch



Officers for 1981 are President, Harry Banke; Vice President, Jack Cox; Secretary, Zola Cole; and Treasurer, Berl Martin.

In 1980, Portland's 48th season, we finally got a national title. Ron Veitch played lead on the championship team in National Open Pairs. Portland is indebted to Lakeside Chicago for Ross Brown who performed magnificently as skip. Because the tournament was played in Milwaukee, the pairs win also was the first National Open title won by a player from the Northwest on the road. Veitch also played between Bob McGaffney and Bob Lindsay on the triples team that took third flight.

Herman Runge and Ted Swift won Pairs and Veitch repeated in Singles at club level A.L.B.A. playdowns, but

we came up empty at division level. In club tournaments, Veitch won men's singles, Ron & Ruby Veitch won mixed pairs, Frank Chartier climbed to the top of the singles ladder, Duane Pinkerton won novice singles, and Jack Phillips won the cutthroat.

The only major tournament played on our greens this season was the Northwest Women's Championship Pairs. Recent progress by Northwest women in their approach to competitive bowls is encouraging.

Highlight of the season for the weekday players was a visit from Sun City, CA.

Queen City L.B.C.

By Andy Slatt

Accolades go to Harriet Bauer and Rene Lindberg for their outstanding lawn bowling performances in winning the Ladies Singles Championship Flight and 1st Flight respectively in Milwaukee this year.

Highlights of this year's well contested tournaments are as follows:

Mixed Pairs: Lew Storm and Harriet Bauer

Men's Singles: Bob Tillman

Ladies Singles: Jerry Tillman

Men's Pairs: Hal Jewell and Arnold Haring

Novice Singles: Gordon Cray

Pete Morrison Triples: Urban Urton, Bill Burt, Arnold Haring

Forsyth Triples: Harry Schuck, John Johnson, Marge Johnson

Super 76 yrs. Plus: Fred Atherton, Charles Gordon.

(This is a new tournament that was well accepted and contested and, I hope, that it will remain on the program of events).

Our Canadian visitors, terminal City and White Rock, suffered defeat at Queen City, and Stanley Park retaliated and defeated us in Vancouver. Two out of three, not bad. The Australian visitors (44 in all) were most cordially accepted and greeted, pleasantly surprised and departed with the feeling that they would surely love to visit our friendly Northwest clubs again.

Novel days such as the Jamboree, Skip Switch and Fun Days, provided much fun, excitement and good old fashioned relaxation and will continue to do so.

The Northwest divisional representatives for the A.L.B.A. being held in California this year are: John Johnson in Singles and Lew Storm and Harold Carlson in pairs, A.W.L.B.A. Harriet Bauer in singles and in pairs, Pat Boehm and Gladys Mallory. Good luck!

We should not forget to graciously complement the efficient ladies committee for all their time consum-

ing effort in preparing luncheons and daily kitchen duties.

Mountains of praise to Bob Tillman for his untiring efforts to keep our greens playable. Bob also is awarded the title of "The Bowler of the Year for the Northwest."

Your writer, as Games Chairman, may have seemed to be gruff and stern at times, but he was only trying to run a smooth and efficient tournament, just as you, the reader, would like.

Wishing you all a very good winter and looking forward to next spring when we will continue on again.

Spokane L.B.C.

By John Marchi

The Spokane Lawn Bowling Club completed its first stage grass green in mid-September. The full green will be built in two stages due to money and area problems. Stage one is 75 ft. by 120 ft., or five rinks one way and eight rinks the other. The Spokane Park Board will relinquish another 45 ft. of tree-lined park area after the club is fully established and proves its ability to service the citizens of Spokane. We hope to complete the green in the fall of 1981.

This initial section, built to standard specifications, cost about \$9000. Donations from local contractors, help from the Park Department, and volunteer workers from the club itself cut expenses to a minimum.

Any lawn bowlers from Canada or the United States who are passing through Spokane next June through October can contact John Marchi at 255-6672 as to bowling times.

Our club doubled this year to the 30-35 mark (men and women) and next year we plan to double again and more. An extensive promotional plan is being developed to interest all business and fraternal clubs, Senior citizen centers, etc., in the sport.

Do not let anyone rush your delivery. Do not talk to anyone or listen to anyone, it will break your concentration.

After delivering the bowl remain on the mat to observe carefully where it comes to rest. Do not turn your back and walk away.

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THE SANTA BARBARA BOWLING CARNIVAL

By Joe Bell

Labor Day completed the four day prestigious bowling tournament held annually in Santa Barbara. Every year the four tournaments are always filled with a waiting list.

The officers and members of both MacKenzie Park and Santa Barbara Lawn Bowling Clubs wish to thank all of those who participated. It was a high class field including four international players, Pacific Inter-Mountain Division players plus a Canadian contingent.



Pictured above are newlyweds W. Valiante and Eva Valiante being presented with the Arthur Grimmit Sr. trophy by Ellis Minner, President of the Southwest Division. When the other member of the triples team, George Cormack, saw the trophy, he took off for parts unknown. No one could blame him because it was his first look at what is possibly the most terrifying trophy ever manufactured.

As usual the weather was perfect with the greens running 13 to 14 seconds. Good greens, good fellowship, good competition—all the ingredients necessary for a very successful event.

Other winners are as follows:

Santa Barbara Triples – Jack Furman, Phil Law, Irene Furman

Doug Rose Triples – Herb Sorensen, Fred Bowen, "Gin" Meredith

Chet Scheere Doubles – Dick Folkins and Jerry LaPask

We are all looking forward with great anticipation to seeing you all here next year.



All entries are most welcome at Santa Barbara regardless of size. Pictured above are Manny Santos one of the Hong Kong Pirates from San Francisco and Chuck Ehrhorn, official bouncer of the Santa Monica Lawn Bowls Club.

Beverly Hills L.B.C.

By Otis Healy



The third quarter was a busy and enjoyable one. To start with, we hosted by Southwest Taylor Wilson Tournament which filled all three greens. We also won the newly formed Bay League. Two of our teams are pictured above with the perpetual trophy. We had a final round-up of all Bay League players at our club where a trophy for the winning club on that day (Santa Monica) was contributed by Cris Flores.

We had a delightful trip to Santa Barbara with our friends from Santa Monica Club and a like visit to Holmby Park.

In August we hosted the first of the Doubles Maccabiah Tournaments. Even on short notice it was well attended by some of the best players in the South. Winners and runner-ups were Dick Folkins & Jerry LaPask of Laguna Beach and Evelyn Rigley and Alice Pearson of Arroyo Seco.

In September we had two events—the Championship Triples and Singles, won by Lou Cianfarani and Aldo Palladini, and Domenick Punaro and Frank Longaven respectively. Altogether a very successful and interesting season.

Casta del Sol L.B.C.

By Gail M. Raphael

It had to happen—and it finally did. After a whole year of competitive bowling, after two near misses at Laguna Beach and Leisure World, on a red letter day in August the CDS team finally won its first match, a 10-4 victory over Newport. Query. Will this win diminish in the future our reputation throughout the country as the "most welcome" of visiting teams?



This summer we held our first-ever singles tournament. To no one's surprise, flight one was won by Dick Folkins. (Dick and Jerry LaPask are pictured above just after winning the Maccabiah Tournament at Beverly Hills.) To everyone's surprise, including his own, ye author took flight two, while the third flight went to Rose DeLiema in only her third month of bowling.

In late August we staged a hamburger and beer bust combined with bowling. It was no contest; 34 beer drinkers, 6 bowlers.

Early in October, Casta will host the Ina Jackson Tournament, a triples tourney for women only that originated in 1974.

Finally, in late October, the club will hold its annual election meeting followed by a cocktail party. We have been most fortunate to have been led throughout our formative period by two such conscientious presidents as Verne Hammill and Ray Dyas.



Pictured above is the First Annual Past-Presidents reunion of the Beverly Hills Lawn Bowls Club. It also commemorated the 53rd Anniversary of BHLBC. The next reunion is planned for 2033, be sure to put it on your grandson's calendar. About 99% of the members of the Beverly Hills Club are Past-Presidents, like man, if you're not a Past-President you are really out of it. The only possible exceptions are new people who have just joined the Club. In any event, it was a super party with good food, friendship, and bowling.

Cambria L.B.C. By John A. Caesar

Cambria Club is still going strong although there have been no reports from the Pine Woods in prior issues of A.L.B.A. Bowls this year.

We have a net membership gain of ten bowlers to date and are actively encouraging newcomers to the area to join in the fun with us. While our youngest member is a little older than "18" we do have two in or near the "80" category.

Our schedule of intra-club tournaments has been completed with the following winners of the various events:

Men's Singles: Jack Farquhar
Ladies' Singles: Betty Powell
Men's Pairs: Tom Neff and Tom Rawlings
Ladies' Pairs: Lou Neff and Ruth Bassetti
Mixed Pairs: Cy Swanson and Rena Bassetti
Mixed Triples: Cliff Whitman, John Caesar and Ethel Holzclaw

Good turnouts were had for our annual visits to Fresno, Santa Maria and MacKenzie Park with enjoyable return visits by these clubs. Our visit to Santa Barbara is scheduled in October with a later return visit by them to Cambria.

To top off our season under the presidency of Cliff Whitman, we recently had the largest turnout of bowlers for the year to welcome Ezra Wyeth and to hear his words of wisdom and participate in one of his famous clinic sessions. We hope that all we learned will stand us in good stead for the rest of this year.

Claremont L.B.C. By Cliff Holand

This year's attractive YEARBOOK contains 15 printed pages. Listed in it is a total of 82 names, including our regular members, non-playing members, honorary members and honorary life members. So far this year, we have added ten certified new members to our rolls.

The Executive Committee has participated in a number of meetings with City officials, resulting in the City Council authorizing the Club members to actively participate in the work necessary to maintain the greens and grounds such as watering, mowing, weeding and rose gardening. The legal requirements in order to do this work were completed by the city attorney in February, after which 20 members signed "hold harmless" agreements.

Dr. Edgar Haley, the top authority on the care of greens in the country, has provided most valuable information at no expense to us. An "Irrrometer," recommended in Haley's book *Better Greens*, was purchased to test the moisture of the soil for watering purposes.

A large street sign made of redwood, costing the club \$175.00 was installed on Harrison Avenue in February. It was prepared by Dick Weigle and erected by the city maintenance department. A smaller sign was

posted on the wire fence, announcing the times of daily play.

Steps are being taken to provide the club with overhead night lights, such as the Pomona club has enjoyed for years, so we may bowl evenings during the hot summer months. Further action on this historical improvement will be taken at a publicly announced hearing, held by the Community Service Commission on Thursday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. which you are invited to attend. The club has donated \$2,000 toward this much-needed improvement. Members who have signed hold harmless agreement papers will be invited to help with some of the manual work when the lights are being installed.

Riverside finally downed Pomona after four exciting final ends in our annual Grinnell Invitational Tournament.

Officers for the next club year will be elected on Tuesday, November 4 at 3:15 at a meeting which all members are urged to attend. They will take office on Saturday, Nov. 8 and be formally installed at the annual dinner at Claremont Manor on Tuesday, Nov. 11, to which you and your friends are invited.

Hermosa Beach L.B.C. By Bertha R. Cook

I am glad to be able to start this with some nice wins for Hermosa Beach. At the All Star at Santa Anita we got

three wins with a 49 plus. The players were Neil McInnes, Arnold White, Dave Stephen, Ray Gustafson and Jim Harvey.

Helen Stephen represented us at Milwaukee and won third flight—came home with a nice plaque.



Santa Anita's happy team, pictured above, won the annual Husband and Wife Tournament and on July 7th, at Beverly Hills, the Taylor-Dobson doubles was won by Jim Harvey and Dr. Gerald Wagner.

On Saturday, Sept. 27th, the mixed triples at the Groves was won by Ray Gustafson and Helen and Dave Stephen (tied for first place) with Neil McInnes, Arnold White and Doris Bolton.

We enjoyed what has become a biennial visit from Nell Reid from Coburn Valley, Australia. At the farewell party we had for her, she told us that from here on it will be an annual affair.

Another visitor from England is with us now—Bella Marshall of the "Sparrows Nest" in Suffolk, and still another is Cathy Dawson from Nelson, Lancastershire. We do love to have these guests.

Professor Wyeth gave us the benefit of his knowledge at a clinic and in his subtle way managed to convey that we had a lot to learn. He would have been pleased to see his teaching put into practice the following day. We thank him.

We are saddened by the death of a past president—Morris Sims. He fought a courageous fight for the last four years but on August 13 he passed away. We will miss him.

Holmby Park L.B.C.

By George Robbins



Despite this quarter's hot weather, our club has sustained considerable

activity. The Lillian Taylor Triples were won by Cal Rood, Helen Bridwell and Cathie Pullar, with these runner-ups: Tony Smejkal, George Balling and Anne Vance. The Arthur Bridwell Memorial Australian brought out 24 players, with the winner Jeanne Rood and the runner-up Margaret Lewis.

Visitations took us to the beautiful Newport Harbor greens in August where we ran a deficit in games and points but a fine surplus of hospitality and of fun on the return bus trip. Visits to our greens included Santa Barbara, Beverly Hills-Santa Monica, and Riverside, in all of which our totals were considerably more respectable.

In the Bay League's first year, our teams took third place, with a fine participation of nineteen players in all, joined by other members at a splendid fun party in celebration at Beverly Hills.

In addition to the many gifts from members for our birthday parties each month, we received from Lois Smith and Dorothy Cella a fine new loud speaker to replace an older one given us earlier by Lois. Also noted was a gift of new nylon-net mats from our neighbors, the Santa Monica L.B.C. Many of our bowling guests were also most generous: Frank and Megan Manley of Redlands, Jessie and Stan Tremellings of Kentshire, England, Bob Patton of Hamilton, Ontario, and Benje Jones of Johannesburg who donated R20 in our name to Die Nasionale Kanke Vereniging Van Suid-Africa (National Lancer Association).

— In Memoriam —
Lee O'Connell

MacKenzie Park L.B.C.

Santa Barbara



By Joe Ross

Our "pride and joy" . . . Sal Gonzales, a '79 novice of our club, is keeping the trophy engraver busy. His name appears on three trophies so far—the Ladders (singles), Walter Gliddon (pairs) and Santa Barbara Novice (doubles).

The first place . . . After graciously volunteering at the last moment to enter the Doug Rose Invitational Tournament so that there would be an

even number of entries, our Herb Sorenson and his team of Fred Bowen and Gin Meredith proceeded to win first place!

13 point shot . . . It was a tense situation . . . the last end of the highly competitive game and NINE OPPONENT'S BOWLS are clustering around the jack! Now it is Carl Recknagel's turn for a last shot. Here it goes! The bowl rolls . . . rolls . . . faster and faster! It hits the jack and the result is FOUR UP in his favor. "You will never do it again, Carl."

Newport Harbor L.B.C.

By Bud Klyn

The Newport Harbor Lawn Bowling Club has enjoyed a most successful and enjoyable year under the leadership of President Joe Walton. Our club is adding many new members and we now have a total membership of over 200. While the past summer was a very hot one, we at Newport rarely found the weather too warm to play in the sun. The ocean breezes keep us comfortable. Our greens are in fine shape, fast and true, all due to the untiring efforts of our most valuable member, Mr. Burt Grant, who devotes daily supervision.

Ralph Reed developed a most interesting activity that he calls "Accuracy Shoot-out." He marks a ten foot circle at the end of a mat and each member bowls four bowls to the jack placed in the center. The score is determined by measuring the third nearest bowl to the jack. A permanent record is kept giving the scores in order of the closest points. It is a lot of fun and takes no time away from the daily games.

Newport Harbor has enjoyed many Invitationals and so far this year has met with Holmby Hills, Riverside, Laguna Hills, The Groves and The Meadows.

The singles champion this year is Ed Boston, the runner-up was Burt Grant.

Austin Johnson has sponsored what he terms "Fun Day" in which all the Orange County Clubs send 20 members to participate in a draw in which you play with members from other clubs. It has proved to be just what the name implies, "FUN."

Pasadena L.B.C.

By Andy Rawn

In defiance of record heat the summer months were active ones for Pasadena.

The Membership Campaign continued in its effectiveness, increasing active membership to about 80.

Pasadena hosted the opening matches of the second half of the Valley League Season.

An intra-club doubles tournament has been played, up to the finals, over a four-week period with 14 teams competing. The finals playoff and an awards play are scheduled during the next two weeks.

Also planned during the next six weeks is a members' cocktail party.

A club "singles" ladder has been inaugurated.

Bowling hours have been changed back to afternoons—12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays—A.L.B.A. members are always welcome.

Rancho Bernardo L.B.C.

By Doreen M. Johnson

Occasionally there are days when everything goes right and such a day was Oct. 4 when Rancho Bernardo held its annual barbeque. One hundred and fifteen happy bowlers and guests enjoyed the culinary skills of Charlie Lee and Willard Sniffin, Mary Mackensen and Ruth Walker. They deserve AAA rating. Luddie Chandler and crew have developed all the details of organizing, serving and cleaning up to a fine art.

Two special guests were oldtimers Walt Whitney and Mrs. Billie Van Giesen. It was good to see and chat with them again.

Along with our fine president, John Terhune, we appreciate and thank you all.

Willard Sniffin won the Club Handicap Singles.

At Invitational Meets we continue to win more than we lose.

Two teams from this area, Hugh McDonald, John Williams and Mollie Johnson, and Donald Irwin, Bob Breigel and Gladys Irwin both took second place Sept. 27 on the excellent greens at the Groves and Meadows.

Charlie Lee gave an instructional class and it did improve the quality of play on our green.

Our head coach, Leroy Moreau, along with his assistants, is at present training a promising class of new bowlers. Our club is lucky to have so many dedicated and skillful volunteers.

Recreation Park

L.B.C.

By Lester E. Cooper



We wish to welcome a new member to our club this time. His name is Frederick Betts, who was born in El Dorado, Kansas, on July 3rd. He was formerly a counselor in the Long Beach Unified School District.

The Santa Anita Bowling Club from Arcadia paid us a visit on September 18th and everyone had a good time and fine fellowship. We won ten and lost five of sixteen matches.

Redlands L.B.C.

By Peg Bennett

With the summer over and the fall season approaching, we sit back and reflect on the events and happenings in the club the past few months.

During August, Gene and Marty Riddle, Bill and Eleanor Oesterlein, and our efficient Park Department Greenskeeper, Charley Workman, plugged the east green. Last week, a work force headed by Greens Chairman Ed Thurgood and assisted by Bob Gray, Earl Shepherd, Bill Kelley, and Ray Williams repaired and painted the benches, picnic tables and benches, and the trim around the doors of the clubhouse. Both groups did a tremendous job and they all deserve the thanks of the entire club.

We had many of our club members traveling to foreign lands this summer. The Passion Play at Oberammergau enticed Bea Forrest and Ruth Manley to visit; the British Isles had visits from Kathleen Micallef, Betty Ewen, and Frank and Megan Manley. Muriel Newsome visited China and Esther Davis went to Romania. In November, Joan Worden, Marge House, Phoebe Hill, and Peg Bennett are going to visit New Zealand and Australia.

We played our first Citrus League game in September on the Riverside greens. In the doubles, we only won 2 matches while losing 7. The two winning doubles teams were Ray Kuntz

and Russel Hadwiger; and Phoebe Hill and Peg Bennett. In the afternoon, we won three triples and lost three but ended up with a plus 5 points. The winning teams were Ray Kuntz-Russel Hadwiger-Jewel Ruiter; Hank Ruiter-Albert Marwick-Datha Marwick; Lucy Hayward-Peg Bennett-Joan Worden.

We are anticipating another outstanding Christmas Luncheon at the Officers' Club at Norton Air Force Base. Last year's party was a huge success. The tentative date is Monday, December 8, 1980, Save the date!

- In Memoriam -
Mable Shuttleworth
Lucille Kuntz

Riverside L.B.C.

By Bill Edgell



Our ancient bowl, pictured above, securely fastened to a miniature bowling green, serves as an excellent base for the club's American flag.

Dorothy Graham, past manager of the U.S.A. team, poses with "Jorgy" Jorgenson, Riverside's 95 year old expert. "Jorgy" is almost a sure thing to defeat any 90-plus year old bowler in the world.

On October 3, Riverside L.B.C. under the managership of Dorothy Graham and Marion Dawson, will host the AWLBA Singles and Doubles Championship Playdown.

The "Champion of Champions" tournament of the best women bowlers from each division in the U.S. will be welcomed by the Mayor of Riverside, Ab Brown, and Riverside member, Mayor Emeritus Ben Lewis.

The winners will be the champion of the United States.

Boasting? Sure we are! Our 3 beautiful greens deserve it!

Saddleback L.B.C.

By Dr. Charles Daily

Our club is very active with 80 men and 27 women members. Each month a blind-draw Tournament Day is held with prizes for both the AM and PM games. A short club meeting is held during the lunch hour. There is active participation during the year in inter and intra club matches and tournaments, the Coast League, SW Div. and National Tournaments, etc.

Our club is a member of the eight-club Coast League which plays alternate Fridays from March into November. A double round robin is played, each club hosting the games twice—we were hosts on May 30 and Sept. 19. Interclub visitations were held with Laguna Beach, the Leisure World, and the new Casta del Sol LBC in Mission Viejo.

"Fun Days." Each month the seven clubs in Orange County hold a tournament with separate blind draws in AM and PM, with many prizes. Do you think anyone goes home before he knows whether he has won a prize—not on your life! These events are very popular. They are intended to stimulate interest among all bowlers and to encourage participation in a bowling activity by persons who do not normally enter tournaments. They promote friendship and widen the horizons of many club bowlers. We were the host club on Aug. 13. On Nov. 10 our club and Casta del Sol will jointly host another Fun Day.

San Diego Triples

1st Place: Jim and Mary McGarrity and Dick Talt

Pomona/Claremont Triples

1st Place: Norman Balch, Henrietta Krohn and Dick Talt. (We also have custody of the Pomona Triples Trophy for this next year).

S-W Division Open

Singles, 3rd Flight Runner-up: Dick Talt

Disney Open/Masters

Open A Flight Runner-up: Jim McGarrity

Laguna Beach Triples

1st Place: Art Boughey, Paul Tipton and Betty Boughey

2nd Place: Charles Daily, Henry Peck, Alex Marshall

3rd Place: Tina Irvine, Kay Pollock, Mary Sneed

Hermosa Beach C of C Tournament

Runner-Up: Jim McGarrity, Dick Talt and Tina Irvine

National Open at Milwaukee

4th Place, Second Flight: Norm Balch, Jim McGarrity and Dick Talt.

2nd Place, Fourth Flight: George Tichenor and team

All Star Tournament

Runner-up: Charles Daily and team. (This is an unusual event. Five-man teams from the entering clubs play a Pairs and a Triples in the morning and a Singles and a Rinks in the afternoon. The competition is tough.)

Santa Barbara Tournaments

Grimmitt Triples, 2nd Place: Charles Daily, skip

Chet Sheere Doubles, 2nd Place: Norm Balch and Arthur Briggs

Groves/Meadows Mixed Triples

1st Place: John Asher, Ethel Kays and Al Kolar

Santa Anita B.G.C.

By Ben Frank



Santa Anita has had a very active summer in spite of the warm weather. The Men's Pairs tournament was held in July with the following results: The winners were, Joe Schneider and Jack Shjarback. Runner-ups were Ed Burns and Harvey Baker.

Also, in July, we held our annual Weiner Roast with 150 hungry lawn bowlers in attendance—that's a lot of hot dogs to cook. In addition, we made our annual trip to Dodger Stadium. A chartered bus took our baseball fans to see the Dodger-Pirate game.

There have been two visitations, Long Beach and Pasadena on their greens, and both were great fun.

A special "Home Coming" birthday party was held in September to honor those members with birthdays in September and to gather up the "strays" who have been on vacation during the summer months. We were privileged to have as our guest speaker, Los Angeles County Supervisor Pete Schabarum's Chief Deputy, Mrs. Sarah Flores, who gave us some interesting side lights on the operation of County government.

The fall training class of 23 potential new members began their instruction in September under the direction of Tom Harvey. They are showing great promise and should be certified shortly.

The last quarter of 1980 promises to be a busy one with three tournaments scheduled—the Open Triples in October, the Over 75 Singles in November, and the Consolation Doubles in December. Our annual Potluck will be held in October with our monthly Birthday party. We will, of course, wind up the year with our usual Christmas party, which is being held this year at the Masonic Temple in San Marino.

Santa Barbara L.B.C.

By Betty Watson



This has been such a busy summer with four in-club tournaments and several more coming up. Several visitations have taken place and we are looking forward to entertaining

Cambria in October. In August, we had a great Play-Day with MacKenzie Park and the women are invited there in October.

Since January, Glen Boyles, Chief Instructor, with Sadie Olson, Ella Mae and Earl Torango and Joan Fry, his assistants, have conducted three classes for new bowlers. The club is much indebted to all of them. There is going to be a Vice-Skip and Skip class under Glen's helpful hand in October.

Over the summer, with the design and assistance of Lloyd Roark, new sunshades were installed . . . such a help on those warm, sunny days.

Herb Stainton, our centenarian from Canada, left us briefly to celebrate his 100th birthday in Toronto, but we are glad to report that he is back at Santa Barbara again. We, at his provision, toasted him on August 10th with sparkling cider. By the time this issue appears we shall be looking forward to visits from our Canadian friends who migrate South in the late Fall and Winter.

San Diego L.B.C.

By Wayne Dancer



You may notice that our club has a new correspondent, succeeding Jo Zolla who died suddenly on September 13—after having bowled on the preceding day. She was an enthusiastic and excellent bowler, and rendered great service to the club. We miss her.

During the past quarter we have had several competitive contests: the Buddee Triples, on July 21, won by Don McGonigal, Bill McCord and Dorothy Goller; for the Meade Barrie Trophy, on August 15, won by Charles Lee and Sunny Forbess.

On September 18 in the competition for the Case Trophy the winning team was made of Charles O'Rourke, Marie Limbury and Trudy Stein. A week later we visited the Rancho Bernardo L.B.C. They won the match and hence will keep the plaque until the next visitation.

Our most recent inter-club play was with the Oaks North Lawn Bowls Club there. We managed to win the close match eight games to six.

The president of a local Savings & Loan Association watched one bowling session and was impressed by the

intensity with which we play. He remarked, "You're all winners." I think he's right.

— In Memoriam —
Louis Krasner

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



Pictured above are the members of our club who won the Flores Perpetual Trophy (the trophy is really not perpetual since it only has engraving space for 301 years of league play). The presentation was made by Crisanto Flores, donor, at the first annual round-up of the newly formed Bay League.

There have been virtually no complaints about our board's request that whites be worn at all times on our green. This has really thrown the executive committee off balance because they were ready with answers such as: "The club used to look like an assembly point for the all day fishing boat, or we all looked like models for a May Co. basement close-out sale, or don't you think with our proximity to Wilshire Blvd., we look well groomed and smart?"

However, with the advent of our club tournaments things are back to normal. The board is pleased to announce that we are now receiving our usual volume of complaints, recriminations, and accusations. This is something that is absolutely vital to insure having a successful club.

The Groves L.B.C.

By Bill "Mad Dog" Meierstein

It's Tell-All Time again, and at the Groves we always have lots of bowling news. First, last issue I omitted the fact that Jimmy "The Hands" Shrigley had won the "B" flight at the Disney Open. Again Jimbo, congratulations. Also let's get the spelling right (L-I-N-G-E-N-F-E-L-T-E-R).

Our club novice champ this year is Derald Rife. All the novice bowlers looked good and really bowled some very close games.

Ever popular Jack Holt, "The One with the Cow Boy Hat," is our new men's champ. Jack went all the way and had a real thriller in the finals when we hooked into Battling Bob Topper and what a game it was!

Swinging Dick Miller defeated President Russ Marshall for the all flight crown and, although I missed most of it, I am told there was some great draw bowling. S.O.B. (Sweet Old Bill) Robertson has already warned all comers. Look out next year!

Latest news is the new Ladies' Club champ. None other than Jean (give me a tamborine) Marshall, who bested Doris Bolton in a 21-point shoot out—congrats to you, Jean, and all the good ladies.

Jess Benson won the "A" Flight with a close win over Grace (Here Come the Jack) Shrigley.

One of our very best bowlers and a fine fellow, Bill "Red Pants" Winther, left The Groves due to business reasons, and will really be missed. Bill will surely be an asset to any club he decides to join. Al Manderbach has moved over from Newport Beach, and the Lances, Nancy and Keith, from Santa Barbara, so three more dedicated bowlers now reside here.



Ken Bolton and Mad Dog, pictured above, attempt to smile after being defeated in the first annual Maccabiah Tournament by two novices.—Editor

Our Annual Bowling Awards Dinner will be held Oct. 18th and by then the Club Singles Championship and Rinks should all be decided. Coast League is half over and The Groves are in the 2nd spot, just a game out.

Saddleback had us up for a visitation recently and boy, did they treat us mean "on the green" . . . nuff said!

We are enjoying our twilight bowling Tuesdays and Thursdays, and on Sundays we start at 12:15 and have 2 games, then a great buffet, then bowl again until dark—and what a life—enjoy!

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Clearwater L.B.C. By Kurt T. Dornau



With summer gone by like a whirlwind we are embarking on our busy winter season. We are indeed very fortunate that the Clearwater climate lends itself to all-year-round bowling and thus many of our stay-at-home bowlers plus visitors from all around the country have taken advantage of this situation with the result that 8-10 rinks were in operation daily. We are also happy that we have been able to communicate with far-away friends as our past president, Jim Ness, an avid amateur radio buff, who every now and then contacted our Canadian representative Charles Cobean to give us news of our Northern friends.

Chet Wintsch won the August Doubles at the Spalding Inn, N.H. Bill Kaestle participated in 69 games while in Canada. He was on the winning team in 34, lost in 21 and tied 4. His most notable victories came in late September. Playing with Jack Doods of St. Petersburg, they won first place in the Pairs at the Exeter and Lambeth Lawn Bowling Clubs in Canada.

The Saturday Jitneys inaugurated by Ernie Macintyre have been enthusiastically accepted by the members.

George Power has been elected a Director to fill the unexpired term of Kaye Minions who is leaving our district.

We are proud to again have Bob Lindsay in our midst. In spite of having doctored with an injured hand for many months Bob nevertheless entered the 1980 National Open Tournament in Milwaukee and was win-

ner of the third flight in both Pairs and Triples.



Pictured above are Bob Livingstone and Ole King with the new retriever they developed and built.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The 1981 Southeast Division Open Tournament (Singles, Triples, Pairs and Mixed Triples) will be hosted by the Clearwater Club on March 7-14, 1981 inclusive. Entry blanks have been mailed to all Southeast Division clubs. Other interested ALBA and IBB bowlers should write to the Clearwater L.B.C., 1040 Calumet Street, Clearwater, Fla. 33515.

DeLand L.B.C. By Hattie Hansen



Here in DeLand we have had a very successful summer even though it was a hot one, weatherwise. Our evenings were quite pleasant, but even if our bodies were damp our spirits were not.

Our Promotor for the summer was William Fox. He set up an agenda for the members to follow before he and his wife, Hope, took off for Europe. It was followed right on target as far as possible. There were people appointed to open gates and doors on the regular nights, Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 7:30 and for all special events as well. Others to set up tables and chairs, ladies to take care of Pot-Lucks, birthday parties each month and to prepare wonderful breakfasts once a month, besides keeping the kitchen neat as a pin.

Our President, Charles Childs, and his wife, Agnes, did an outstanding job. To them and all who helped them, we are very grateful. Again I say, it was a beautiful summer season.

Hollywood L.B.C. By Mildred Cordes



When I returned to Hollywood from up north, I was informed that a few of our hardy souls bowled every day the green was open during the summer.

I couldn't keep track of all our member travels but here are a few: Vi and Bob Baxter traveled to Connecticut and Milwaukee where they bowled. Also, Vi bowled in the Ladies Eastern Division at Buck Hill Falls. No wins but lots of fun.

Marie Gorman, member of both Sunrise L.B.C. (N.Y.) and Hollywood, won the Clara Schwegg Memorial Trophy (Singles) Championship in the A.W.L.B.A. Eastern Division.

Marion Altendorf, with two teammates of Lakeside L.B.C., Chicago, won the Triples in Milwaukee Invitational. Marion Altendorf of Hollywood and Lakeside (Chicago) with Margaret Johnson (Lakeside) will represent the Central Division in the United States Championships in Riverside, California. We wish them luck.

Al and Gloria Farah took an extensive trip to the Middle East and Europe, back to Michigan, Toronto, Milwaukee, Massachusetts and finally to Florida. Al, Dan Gorman and Murray Capra were the runners-up team in the second flight. Triples in Milwaukee—Al, Mickey Fishman and Ted Handy won third place. Triples in Eastern Division—Cunningham Park—Milton, Mass. Gloria mentioned that the ladies of Boston Club entertained the visiting ladies royally.

Two of our newer members, Joe Grabowski and Mickey Fishman, won the Pairs Playdowns in Hollywood and traveled to California for the 1980 U.S. Singles and Pairs Championships.

We are looking forward to the return of our northern friends and hope some new ones will join us this winter.

— In Memoriam —
William (Bill) Kerr
William (Willi) Clark

Mt. Dora L.B.C. By Dwight Akers



Summertime is our slow season. Many members are away and the weather is not conducive to tournament play, so no tournaments are scheduled. The daily Pill Games were fairly well attended morning and evening. It was good to see new bowlers mixing with the all-year regulars in these games. Our training classes last November, January and April, produced a number of very promising bowlers. These people are also taking an active interest in the operation and maintenance of the club and have become valuable committee members.

Some seventy or eighty members enjoyed picnics at the club on July Fourth and Labor Day. The night bowling was rained out both days but most of the picnic crowd stayed on for bingo and cards in the clubhouse. A crowd of more than one hundred is expected for Homecoming Day on November 3rd when the winter season officially gets under way.

We are saddened by the coming move of Grounds Director John Travis and his wife Helen to the DeLand area. They have been members for ten years and have worked hard for the club in many assignments. John is a champion bowler and his name is on more trophies and plaques than any other active member. Our loss is DeLand's gain and we wish them many happy years in their new home.

— In Memoriam —
Glenn Hoffhines
Lorene Cocker

Pebble Beach L.B.C.



By J. Nelson Brown

It is said that luxury is a commodity to be appreciated only by the rich. However we, the rich and poor, of the Pebble Beach Lawn Bowling Club of Sun City Center, Florida, have had the luxury of two well kept lawn bowling greens with 16 bowling lanes. This fall we will have the added luxury of two additional greens giving us 32 lanes in all.

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**Sarasota L.B.C.
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By Vera Baker**

Summer's end brought members back from holidays with family and friends and reporting on the lure of faraway, interesting places.

A new bowling season has begun under the leadership of Marge Kesler, President; Paul E. Ward, Vice President; Frank Turner, Treasurer; Vera Baker, Secretary; Charles Herman, Ray Worssam, and Harry Laing, Directors. Bruce Campbell and Mike Sonsire will represent us on the Recreation Board, Inc.

The members of the Sarasota Club acknowledge the fine job Charles Herman has done as our President for the last four years. His attention to the many details related to the office and his daily presence at the green were evidence of his being on top of the job. We salute you, Charlie, with sincere appreciation for all you've done for us!

Kay Prachthausen is due much credit for her work on a scrapbook, consisting of photographs and printed materials depicting the progress of the Sarasota Club. It is difficult to piece

together a history which goes back to 1926 but, with the help of some long-time members, Kay has done a superb job. Because of the effort and dedication of a few enthusiastic lawn bowlers fifty-four years ago, we now enjoy an active club which is an integral part of the city's highly-diverse recreational program.

St. Petersburg L.B.C. By John L. Stone

Despite our fears that the City would take over seven of our thirteen men's greens, our committee for this project was quite successful in having the matter postponed until our season closed during the latter part of April this year.

Another of our committees, as a result of continuing effort, was also successful and in August we received word officially that the Reservation Group in both the State of Florida and nationally in Washington, D.C., that our petition was granted and our 64-year-old club is now listed in the National Register as a site of historic significance. This was very welcome news and much applause must be given to our immediate Past President George Dunfield and his committee members, Norman Smith, Al Screamon and Harry Hills.

The Southeast Division Tournament was held in March and every event was completely filled. Bowlers were busy for seven straight days. The weather cooperated with our staff and the games were highly successful and enjoyable. Our ladies, as usual, were superb and had refreshments available at all times.

In March we had our annual meeting and election of officers with a record turnout. The election results were: President, John L. Stone; Vice President, Paul Rinehart; Treasurer, Fred Book; Secretary, Lloyd Jackson (reelected); and four new members were elected to our Board of Directors, Stan Bryan, Walter Elliott, Jack Hickman and "Bus" Templeman.

Our summer season has been a real hot one and few bowlers came around to brave the "heat and humidity." The greens committee, under the direction of Carmon Elliott, have been wonderful in preparing all of our nineteen greens for the coming season. Our sincere thanks to Carmon.

West Palm Beach

L.B.C.

By Marion L. Stuart



Three cheers! Summer is over and days are getting cooler and before long those members who couldn't take the heat plus our members from the north will be back to join the five hearty souls who bowled all summer.

There was a wonderful article on BOWLS written by an inquisitive reporter who passed our rinks on his way to the Post-Times Building at the beginning of the summer. He and a photographer appeared and spent one morning taking pictures and learning all about the game. A few days later practically the whole first page of the Post-Times Sport Section plus a continuation inside was devoted to BOWLS. We were elated and naturally hoped it may help to increase our membership, but not a one so far. It did, however, bring some results from the park and recreational departments in that broken benches were removed and replaced by others, benches were painted, rope and pulley replaced on flagpole, grounds cleaned, shrubbery trimmed and grass around green mowed, but nothing was done to our rubico green. Here's hoping something will be done before long, otherwise our bowls will have to take a hop, skip and a jump over the weeds.

Fran Feese, our entertainment chairwoman, has reserved the Senior Recreation Clubhouse for the annual Christmas Party on Tuesday evening, December 23rd, so mark your calendars.

— In Memoriam —
Richard W. Broome

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A proposal to develop and set in motion a carefully researched, prepared, and supported program to market the game of bowls in the United States was presented to the Eastern Division Board of Directors at its recent meeting by Brewster Pattysen of the International Marketing Institute of Cambridge, Mass. This proposal is now being carefully considered by ALBA. More detailed information will be in the next edition of BOWLS.

Later at our Annual Meeting, which included delegates from all member clubs, financial reports and membership reports were given by Raymond B. Northam, Secretary-Treasurer. The following officers were elected: Frank Dobeck, Kensington, Ct., President; Alex Dakers, Jamaica Plains, Ma., 1st Vice President; Stephen Woolsey, Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y., 2nd Vice President; Raymond B. Northam, W. Hartford, Conn, Secretary-Treasurer. The Board of Directors consists of Duncan Brown, David Liddell, Paul Bane, Skip Arculli, Leslie R. Bacon, and George Archilles. ALBA representatives are Jim Candelet and Bill Farrell. Division Correspondent and Director of Promotion and Publicity is William C. Babbitt. Great appreciation was expressed to Alfred J. Lyon, retiring President of the Division. Al was also, for several years, Director of Publicity and Promotion.

Eastern Division Tournament

By Alex Dakers,
Tournament Chairman

The 1980 Eastern Division Tournament, August 4-9, sponsored by the Quincy, Milton (Cunningham Park) and Boston Clubs, was acclaimed by all to be one of the best tournaments in recent years. A well-planned interclub committee setup, with members appointed and enthusiastically at work many months in advance, was the key to this result.

Teams from Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island

and the host clubs competed. Fortunately, the weather throughout the week, although not ideal, was free of rain—very sunny and hot. The Banquet was an outstanding success with exceptional professional entertainment and a first-class meal. As Chairman of the Tournament Committee, I have received letters from Connecticut, New Jersey and New York congratulating our Committee on the excellent hospitality and everything connected with the Tournament, which is very gratifying to all of us.

The results were as follows:

SINGLES

Championship Flight: 1st—Jim Candelet (Pawtucket); 2nd—John Milne (Quincy); 3rd—Joe Ziniti (Cunningham); 4th—Sam Drevitch (Cunningham)

PAIRS

Championship Flight: 1st—Alex Dakers, Al Cline (Boston); 2nd—Sam Drevitch, Jack Kaufman (Quincy); 3rd—Bill Miller (Bridgeport), Dave Liddell, John Milne (Greenwich); 4th—John Milne, George Archilles (Quincy)

TRIPLES

1st—Bill Miller, Al Jelenik, Hal Bartholomew (Bridgeport); 2nd—Jim Candelet, Arthur Scott, Bob Brandon (Pawtucket); 3rd—Dan Doyle Dan Gorman, Harvey Capra (Sunrise); 4th—Frank Dobeck, Jim Ward, Les Bacon (New Britain)

Visiting ladies were specially treated and a trip to the Kennedy Memorial Library with lunch in Boston was much enjoyed. Each was presented with a beautiful hand-stitched cloth carry-all bag loaded with useful items and small gifts. A Ladies' Tournament was held at the Smithfield Avenue Green, Pawtucket, R.I. with a box lunch served between games. The Ladies' Committee did a wonderful job and the bowlers of the host clubs are very proud of their efforts and the success enjoyed.

Brooklyn L.B.C.

By James Nicholson



As reported in the Summer 1980 Bowls our club got off to a good start for the 1980 season. Since then, we were able to complete two of our club tournaments in August, namely: The Robert Dyer Pairs—Winners: J. Nicholson, C. Bonnanno (Skip); The Caton Singles—Winner: Leif Lih.

However, by September, our green had deteriorated so badly that we had to cancel our Brooklyn Open Tournament, Club Johnstone Singles, and Club Patterson Singles, to allow our Park Department to try to renovate our green.

Bridgeport L.B.C.

By William Miller

Bridgeport L.B.C. has enjoyed excellent results in Southern Connecticut L.B.A. competition this year and its representatives have also done well in ALBA and AWLBA events (see ALBA and ED reports in this issue). The Southern Connecticut L.B.A. season is drawing to a close, the results of which will be available for the next issue.

In club events, Linda McDougall skipped the winning team in the annual Barnum Festival Tournament; Mixed Doubles: (1) John Donnachie, skip, Ann McIntosh, lead; (2) Tom McIntosh, skip, Marge Alves lead; Men's Doubles; John Donnachie, skip; John Valevich, lead.

This year a senior bowling program was instituted mostly by Steve Mosce which resulted in new members this year and hopefully more next year. The group bowls on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Buck Hill Falls L.B.C.

By Charles Reidel

Buck Hill is concluding a quiet but successful season. We entertained the Eastern Division AWLBA in their singles, pairs and rinks which were closely contested ending under the lights (furnished by autos and flashlights). We also held the playdowns which returned Dot Henry (N.Y.) for singles and Mary Brown and Isabella Forbes (Essex) in doubles.

Our own Reuse Memorial Tournament was won by Kitty Ruggero, Charlie Riedel and Charles Millwater. The Frank Hurley Tournament returned individual winners, Peg Tompkins, first, and George Nelson, second (one point back).

We are starting to resurrect our Open Championships. Ann Wood and George Nelson won the mixed pairs with Peg and Ernie Tompkins in second place. The Men's Singles was won by Ed Hann.

Cataract City L.B.C.

Niagara Falls, N.Y.

By Alex Dunlop

We are now winding up the 1980 season at this time. As we turn in this report, our tournament bowlers have enjoyed quite a bit of success in the Ontario, Canada, tournaments, despite a slight decline in membership

activities, due to general attrition.

We did quite well with our weekly jitneys and attracted a large entry for two mixed tournaments. We feel we are headed in the right direction. Congratulations to Waide Webb for winning the club singles, and teaming up with Pat Rauccio to win the club doubles.

Our 3 greens are all in tip-top condition and as far as our correspondent is concerned, are much better than most of the higher rated ones. We urge our lawn bowler tourists to schedule Niagara Falls in 1981. We love New York!

Cunningham B.G.C.

Massachusetts
By Joe Ziniti

As the bowling season in the Northeast is nearing its end, we reflect back at a season that was very fruitful, giving us, weather-wise, one of the best we have had in many years. We have great hopes of getting some more young people interested in the sport, as lawn bowling in this part of the country is in sad shape.

Winners of our most recent tournaments are as follows:

Quincy Cup: Alex Dakes, Al Cline, John Milne
New England Triples: Alex Dakes, Al Cline, John Milne
Stan Haigh Tournament: Joe Ziniti, Bobbie Rice, Ruth Durant

Grable Cup: Ray and Ida Hamilton
New England Singles & Pairs: Jim Candelet, Singles; Al Cline, San Drevitch, Pairs
District #3 Pairs: Ray Hamilton, Sr., Ray Hamilton, Jr.
Archie Stevenson Cup: Al Cline, John Milne, George Archilles

We would like to sincerely thank the members of the Greens Committees of Quincy and Cunningham for their unending dedication to the extremely difficult task of maintaining the greens all season. We all enjoy the fruits of these efforts at Cunningham and we are endeavoring to enlist the help of everyone to assist us in keeping the green.

Dupont L.B.C.

Delaware

By Willard F. Spengeman

All club tournaments have been completed with the following results:

SINGLES

Winner: John Goyne; Runner-up: Ed Hein

CLUB PAIRS

Winners: Ralph Seyler, Grace Clark; Runners-up: Paul Detwiler, Mel Richards

OPEN PAIRS

Winners: Ed Hein, Ralph Seyler; Runners-up: Roy Kinckiner, Ida Jordan

OPEN TRIPLES

Winners: Ralph Seyler, Irv and Jeanette Reese; Runners-up: Dick Clark, Dave Meharg, Bette Simmons

In interclub play with Fairmount Park L.B.C. on August 16 at DuPont and with Trenton L.B.C. at Trenton on August 24, DuPont won to extend its wins to five straight and no losses.

It's a pleasure to welcome back Stewart Logan, our representative from the British Isles. Our newest member, Jim Michaels, has developed fast and become one of our outstanding leads.

In October of 1981, DuPont will host the Fifth Annual Women's Singles and Pairs Championships. We look forward to that event with great pleasure.

Fernleigh L.B.C.

Connecticut
By Richard D. Jervis



We are having a wonderful season and are enjoying bowling on the well-kept, level greens—thanks to Dick Modig and his hard working greens committee members. Our greens are the envy of other area clubs and are busy day and night. With ten new bowlers, our membership is full with a waiting list.

Much of our enthusiasm was engendered by the visit of Ezra Wyeth in July when he held a two-day training clinic at Fernleigh. 104 of us attended the lively sessions and we were stimulated to improve our bowling.

We have had dry, comfortable weather for our local tournaments with large turn-outs.

Kay Boker Tournament

Winners: Art Eagles, Jean McCambridge, Rolly Taylor (Skip); Runners-up: Betty Safford, Marnie Modig, Bill Nicoll (Skip)

Triples Memorial Tournament

Winners: Carl Berquist, George Menke, Bill Nicoll (Skip); Runners-up: Bob Rowland, Harold Seymour, Dick Modig (Skip)

Labor Day Tournament

Winners: Eliot Larrabee, Genevive Clay, Harold Seymour (Skip); Runners-up: Tom Teasdale, Marnie Modig, Charles Flight (Skip)

Mixed Doubles Tournament

Winners: Maria Wolf, Rolly Taylor; Runners-up: Jane and Parsons Swain

Fernleigh Club Singles

Ward Francis defeated Dick Modig

Fernleigh Club Doubles

Winners: Ernie Betz, Merritt Banks (Skip); Runners-up: Tom Teasdale, Ed Cole (Skip)

It is with sadness that we report the death of one of our members, Carl Berquist, on Sept. 19. He was a popular and active bowler and on the winning team in a recent tournament.

Fulton Park L.B.C.

Connecticut

By Jean W. Bell

It is with deep regret that Fulton Park Lawn Bowling Club announces

the death of their charter member, Donald MacIntosh on August 10, at the age of 92.

Donald was an avid bowler. He worked hard for his own club but his interest didn't stop there. He was a Past President of the Eastern Division of ALBA, and was so interested in the Women's Eastern Division that he provided the Trophy for their annual Rinks competition. A gentleman and sportsman, his memory will live forever.

Greenwich L.B.C.

Connecticut
By William C. Babbitt

This season in club events we've had seven successful Fun Days with morning and afternoon games and dutch treat lunch at Green at noon. These featured either progressive (rotation) or "yardstick" bowling (BOWLS, 11/15/79), p. 8) which is a great game and excellent draw shot discipline, too.

In club competitions:

MEN'S SINGLES

Winner: Edward Durner (he's done it before); Runner-up: William Babbitt

DOUBLES

Winners: John and Sara Sullivan; 2nd: William Babbitt, Charles Lowden; Consolation round: Edward Durner, Bert Schinto

In publicity, we've continued the positive action program started in 1975. Results this year include: (1) the usual well-placed news items on the sports page of *Greenwich Times* often with 2-column head and one with large photo, (2) a half-page sports feature story using four large photos taken at Green, with action captions; (3) an excellent 3/5 page article by our president, Edward Egan, with two large photos, on "Lawn Bowling: Fun and Exercise," in September *Senior Outlook*, a publication of the Greenwich Junior League for area senior citizens; and (4) a brief report at weekly meetings (during our season) of the 250-member Greenwich Retired Men's Club, by some one of its members who is also a GLBC member. Report gives bowling accomplishments of GRMC members but also provides a "soft sell" opportunity on the fun, value and availability of our game.

We added 12 to our membership rolls this year but our goal was 20. So, in 1981, we hope to better this and plan to improve and increase our publicity efforts to this end.

Holy Name L.B.C.
Massachusetts
By Bill Lewis



Our Wednesday twilight league has just ended after eight weeks of good close bowling with the following results:

First: Ben Noval (42 points)
Second: Joe Loizzo (39 points)
Third: Bernie Pratt (35 points)

In the Tam O'Shanter Memorial at Fernleigh, our team of Tom Keane, Rene Fontaine, Bob Hodges and Joe Lizzo took second place.

We had a great annual picnic on September 14th at Jerry Foley's summer camp in Westfield.

In our club championships, Bill Lewis was the winner of the singles while Joe Loizzo and Rene Fontaine were victorious in the pairs.

Smithfield Ave L.B.C.
Rhode Island
By George E. Gregory

One of the outstanding events of the club's endeavors was the First Open Triples Tournament at the Quincy L.B.C. June 21st. The schedule was for two ten end games in the morning and again in the afternoon.

Our club and the Milton club each sent five teams. We won the second and third prizes. First prize was won by Quincy's all-champions team of Alec Dakers, skip, Al Kline, vice, and John Milne, lead. This team won three events. Second prize was won by our team of Robert Sayer, skip, Robert Smart, vice, and George Gregory, lead. Of six contests we won five losing only to Daker's team. Four teams were tied for the second place requiring Sayer to skip against Archilles of Quincy and the all-powerful Smithfield team of Candelet, skip, Brandon, vice, and Ripley, lead; Sayers won them both! The Quincy Event proved again that lawn bowling is a gentleman's game. For the fourth time James Candelet has brought us honor by winning the 1980 United States Championship in California. Bill Tomlinson gained a championship by winning the Catskill trophy this year.

Spalding Inn Club
By Randall E. Spalding

A magnificent display of spectacular autumn color rung down the curtain to close the 1980 Season at Spalding Inn Club.

During these Spring, Summer and Autumn months visiting lawn bowlers were welcomed from fifteen states and four foreign countries.

Tournament play began with the 27th Annual Open July Singles with three former champions among the entrants. The end of the week's elimination series found George Alcorn of Sun City, Arizona, facing Henry Fenner of Whitefield and Sun City, Florida, in the finals. Mr. Fenner then proceeded to win the 1980 July Championship 17 points to 13.

The annual mixed doubles, also a July feature, was won by Becky and Ted Harding of Campton, N.H. and Hollywood, Florida. Runner-up spot ended in a tie shared by Billie and Fred Oeser, Whitefield and Clearwater, Florida, and Rhee and Herb Fisher, Whitefield and Boston, Mass.

Four former champions swelled the entrance roster for the 28th Annual August Open Singles and when the play downs were completed, two had survived to face each other in the finals; Henry Fenner and Chet Wintsch of Clearwater, Florida. Mr. Wintsch came up with his second Championship thereby ending the series with his opponent at two all.

In the round robin consolation for the lady entrants Billie Oeser was the winner with Becky Harding a close runner-up.

Bowler-of-the-Year award goes to Henry Fenner, winner of the July Singles and Runner-up in the August Championships.

Springfield L.B.C.
Massachusetts
By John McCaughey

Our team of Bill MacLeod, Ernie Nicoll and John McCaughey took second place in the Tam O'Shanter Tournament at the Fernleigh L.B.C. in West Hartford, Connecticut on September 13th. It was a great day and the competition was keen.

On September 20th, the Springfield Open Tournament was held at the Forest Park Green. The three man team representing Springfield, Alex Nicoll, skip, Gene Randall, vice, and

Jo Sturm, lead, took third place after a very competitive day of bowling.

Later this fall, Holy Name L.B.C. will take on Springfield L.B.C. for the Springfield Championship and the Bonanza Trophy. Holy Name won last year, but Springfield will give their best to bring home the trophy. Ernie Nicoll is still busy putting the tournaments in order. He gets things done and still finds time to bowl a highly competitive game. Thanks, Ernie.

Sunrise L.B.C.
New York
By Marie Gorman

This year Sunrise was represented at Milwaukee, Boston and Buck Hill as well as in tri-state open club tournaments, which is good for a small club. In the AWLBA Eastern Division Tournament, Marie Gorman won the Singles and with Matty Duncan won three out of three in the Doubles but lost in the playoff.

Club results are as follows:

Men's Singles: Ralph Schaefer
Ladies' Singles: Marie Gorman
Men's Doubles: Tocknell, O'Connell
Ladies' Doubles: Gorman, Schaefer
Marital Pairs: The Capras
Doxey Rinks: R. Schaefer, Marinello, D. Schaller, M. Gorman
Williamson Triples: D. Gorman, G. Schiffmacher, P. McShane
Mixed Pairs: Ralph Schaefer, Marie Gorman

A new tournament—the Battle of the Sexes—was played for a fun day and it came out all even.

Compliments to the Boston area ladies on the wonderful program they arranged for the wives of the bowlers who participated in the ALBA Eastern Division Tournament.

Thistle L.B.C.
Connecticut
By Mark Haber

Our bowling season is now rapidly drawing to an end. Only two more scheduled events remain during September, which will include the all-day Dave Dakers-New England Trebles, September 27. This event has been transferred to the Springfield greens due to an infestation of crab grass on our greens during the last few weeks of very hot and humid weather, and lack of chemical treatment. We expect excellent entries for this fine event which should attract some of the best talent in New England.

Thistle Club and its membership have enjoyed an eventful season and

some of the highlights and winners of scheduled events are two star performers, Lila Cole and Carl Hartigan, who won the Holy Name Memorial Tournament which was skipped by another star performer, Harold Seymour, who lead them to victory. This was an all day event with a sizable entry and they are to be congratulated for their victory.

The Max Liberman Memorial was won by the team of Mark Haber, skip, James Milliken, and Peter Kask. This event was well attended and enjoyed by all who participated.

We look forward to continued bowling within the club after the regular scheduled events, throughout October and perhaps early November, after which we will enjoy a winter season of duck pin bowling.

PACIFIC-INTERMOUNTAIN DIVISION

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Most of the preceding months seem to have been directed to the planning of the U.S. Championships at Walnut Creek, Oct. 1-3, principally by the ardent members of Rossmoor LBC.

The high standard of bowling by the representatives of the six divisions of ALBA, U.S., was only surpassed in the excitement of the Pairs match between SW Division (McInnes & White), 4-game winners, and PIMD (F. Souza & Artist), 3-game winners. SW Division won by 26-25. (A win by PIMD would have necessitated a tie-breaker game).

The Singles winners of 3 games each, J. Candelet (Eastern) and R. McGaffney (Central), played off the tie. Despite a great recovery by McGaffney, Candelet won the Championship.

The Rossmoor green was a little slow and slightly inconsistent, but—well, it was the same for all players. At any rate, this was certainly offset by the wonderful hospitality of the Rossmoor Club members in their delightfully scenic surroundings and the efficient handling of the Tourna-

ment, culminating in the Awards Dinner.

John Hill Memorial Tournament (Mixed Triples)
Winners: Clive Forrester, Syd and Gertrude Whittingslow

Sill Cup Pairs Tournament
Winners: Bob Wilson, Paul Houeman
Champion of Champions Tournament
Winners: Frank Souza, Runner-up: Clive Forrester

PIMD held its Open Triples, Pairs and Singles Tournaments over three weekends, Sept. 27-28, Oct. 4-5, Oct 11-12, respectively, with the following results:

TRIPLES
Winners: Clive Forrester, Em Denton, Jack Kolling

PAIRS
Winners: Joe Shepard, Joe DaLuz

SINGLES
Winner: Frank Souza; 2nd: Ed Lawrence; 3rd: Darrell Jones; 4th: Joe DaLuz

We now look forward to Oct. 26, PIMD Trophy Day and our Annual Meeting on Dec. 6.

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Berkeley L.B.C. By Harold L. Steeves



With tournaments reaching their finals and heavy turnouts for the draw games, the Berkeley Lawn Bowling Club is enjoying its usual active fall.

Two traditional inter-club events of the summer showed mixed results. Palo Alto retained the Meat Axe, won last year, but Rossmoor relinquished the Allende Trophy, which it also held last year. Both contests were decided by close scores on the fast Berkeley greens, with the usual large attendance.

The club's community relations committee continues to spread the good news of lawn bowling at meetings of neighborhood clubs. Clippings of news articles about the club have been widely circulated, and many new members attracted by the vigorous promotion campaign are showing the benefits of expert coaching.

Noted with sorrow was the passing of an eminent past president, G.B. (Gerry) Schuyler, long active in promoting lawn bowling.

Fresno L.B.C. By Ken Caudle



We are winding down our 1980 season, which, all in all, was not too bad considering the long stretch of high temperatures we had, which prevented some of us from participating as often as we would have liked. We are closing out the season with three tournaments, Triples, Doubles, and Men and Ladies Singles. We have completed the Triples Tournament and are into the Doubles.



The Triples Tournament was won by Marguerite Neal, John Thomasian, both veteran bowlers, and Jane Reed, a fairly newcomer to the game of bowls, but who is developing into a very good bowler (see picture above).

Our final tournament will be the Men and Ladies Singles which will wind down our night time play. Our fall schedule for daytime play starts Oct. 26th.

Our club's annual dinner and election of officers will be in November which will more or less wind down a fairly good season for 1980.

Honolulu L.B.C.
By Bruce Crawford



The intra-club Triples Round Robin Tournament, which was played during September, was won by the undefeated team of Robert Kauahikaua, skip, Kasper Njus, vice, and Alice Njus, lead. It looks like, for our competitors in the future, "no Njus would be good Njus."

Our club has been granted "At Large" status by the ALBA. Although we are no longer members of a Division, we still want to welcome bowlers to join us when visiting Honolulu.

Oakland L.B.C.
By Stan Rock



A bus-load of 45 bowlers from Sun City, California, on their way to the Northwest, stopped their tour long enough on August 15 to bowl a total of 14 games against the Oakland lawn bowlers on their home greens on the shores of Lake Merritt. Of the games played, Sun City won five, Oakland won eight, and one game was tied. Following the games, refreshments were enjoyed.

The Cropsey tournament which is the "Crosby" of the Oakland summer playing season was held in late August. Winners were Al Frecerro, Guy Narfi, and Max Paley. Mrs. Cropsey, widow of E.D. Cropsey, in whose memory the tournament is held, was present as a guest of the club.

Another visitor to the club recently was Mrs. Bernice Maltby, whose home is now in Zephyr Cove, Nevada.

The fall quarterly meeting of the membership of the Oakland Lawn Bowling Club was held in September 11. In addition to the usual committee reports, the election of a nominating committee to prepare a slate of new officers for 1981 resulted in the naming of Brick Johnson, Georgia Skinner, and Fred Seulberger. The Christmas party of the club has been set for December 4.

The hands-across-the-seas effect of bowls was recently brought home to

Rob Quillen when he had the pleasure of introducing two Britishers to each other on the Oakland greens, who lived approximately fifteen miles apart from each other in England but had never met. Since that time a lively correspondence has sprung up between Rob and the two English bowlers, G.C. Hansell of Hove, East Sussex, and Arthur Hand of Portsmouth.

We are saddened by the demise of Lloyd M. Youngblood. Lloyd coached many a new member in the game of bowls, and his death is sorely felt by all.

Oakmont L.B.C.
By Chris Waite



One of the outstanding events of our current bowling season was the Invitational of August 30th. Sixteen mixed-triples teams from the P.I.M.D. took part in the sport: three from Oakmont, four from San Francisco, two each from Sunnyvale, Rossmoor and Leisure Town and one each from Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond. Three twelve-end games were played, one in the morning and two in the afternoon on a round-robin basis, with time out for a friendly lunch-break in our Auditorium.

At the days end, the Leisure Town team with Jack Schoedinger, skip, won first prize honors with three wins. Oakmont with George Rowse, skip, and Sunnyvale with Joe Shephard, skip, ended their games in a dead heat. It was decided they should play one more end to determine second and third places. Sunnyvale bowled first and when Shephard had laid down his last bowl, they were up two. Rowse was not discouraged and with his last bowl he made a spectacular wick and took the shot and match. A truly exciting finish to a beautiful day.

We have just completed our last training class of the year and have welcomed twelve new bowlers into the club.

Congratulations to Elsie Frankensfeld, the 1980 Novice Ladies Singles Champion.

Our annual banquet will be held on November 7 at the Oakmont Inn. We expect approximately one hundred and fifty to attend.

More than thirty Oakmonters have signed up for a days play in Leisure Town on Oct. 14. Just a general mixer with a lot of good bowling and fun.

Palo Alto L.B.C.
By Paul Houseman

Palo Alto has several things to be thankful for this year. Our officers have performed well, maintaining, and looking after the facilities and equipment, promoting the club, entertaining visiting bowlers and improving playing condition of the green. Twenty new bowlers have joined our club, with several showing promise of becoming good competitive bowlers.

Our relationship with the City Recreation Department is improving under the guidance of Tom Wharton, who was done such a fine job on our greens. Our chronic complainers are losing things to complain about and that is good news. Our Inter-cities games and club playdowns have proved to be very interesting.

Hats off to Bob Wilson for winning the singles, doubles and a repeat win in the PIMD Sills playdown this year. Other winners were as follows:

- MEN'S SINGLES
Winner: Bob Wilson; Runner-up: Pat Higgins
- MEN'S DOUBLES
Winners: Bob Wilson, Paul Houseman; Runners-up: Howard Greenfield, H. Koenig
- MEN'S DRAW DOUBLES
Winners: Al Hill, Charles McKinley; Runners-up: R. Simons, S. Polizzi
- MIXED TRIPLES
Winners: P. Higgins, C. McKinley, Tina Bording; Runners-up: F. Mall, Al Hill, J. Bernard
- DRAW MIXED RINKS
Winners: D. Sund, B. Buchannon, R. Greenfield, W. Glenn; Runners-up: F. Vigneau, M. Goff, C. McKinley, H. Hall
- LADIES SINGLES
Winner: Alice Bernard; Runner-up: M. Stolberg
- LADIES DOUBLES
Winners: Alice Bernard, M. Goff
- LADIES DRAW DOUBLES
Winners: J. Higgins, R. Greenfield; Runners-up: D. Fisher, D. Lawson
- P.I.M.W.D.
2nd in First Flight: J. Higgins, A. Delagnes, T. Bording;
1st in C Flight: M. Goff, Stolberg, A. Bernard

Richmond L.B.C.
By David Tweedie



Since the last issue of the ALBA Bowls Magazine, we have had very poor summer weather and as far as the Richmond Lawn Bowling Club is concerned, a poor year for our competitive bowlers. We in Richmond have been concentrating on developing our new members that have joined our club in 1979/80. Many of

them show great promise and we feel that they will make their presence felt on the competitive program during 1981.

The Richmond LBC Trophy games have been going along smoothly under the efficient handling by Jack McKay, our enthusiastic Games Chairman. The following Trophy and Cup games were completed since June:

John Hill Memorial Trophy Pairs

Winners: Bill Long, Ed La Place

Sill's Pairs Playoff

Winners: Bob Straka, Bob Odell

Sill's Pairs

Winners: Wilson and Houseman (Palo Alto)

Richmond LBC Club Championship

Winners: Ann Sisson (s), Chris Novarro, Bessie Drenth

Baker Trophy

Winners: Homer Wolff (s), Ferby Drenth, Mima Tweedie

David and Mima Tweedie and Winnie Stewart spent three months in the United Kingdom and if you think your summer was bad, you should have seen theirs—it was vile!

We visited Albert Foundry LBC and Donaghadee LBC, also the Prestwick Indoor LBC and the Belfast Indoor LBC. We thank the club presidents and managers of these clubs for their warm hospitality.

Rossmoor L.B.C.

By Eleanor Corten

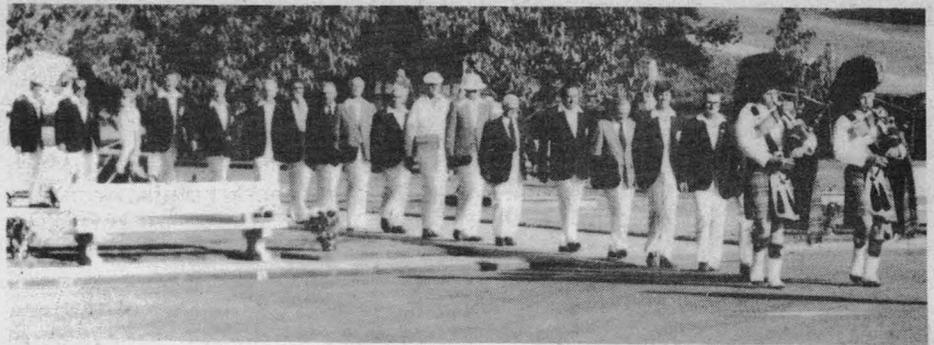


The Rossmoor Lawn Bowling Club Invitational Tournament, Sept. 6th, proved a curtain raiser for the coming attraction, The 1980 United States Singles and Pairs Championships.

Anticipating the excitement and prestige in hosting the national event, Rossmoor bowlers turned out in dress-rehearsal performance to welcome 15 Northern California guest teams. The Invitational was a blast! Three of our own teams competed with the Pacific Inter-mountain Division clubs for the handsome silver trophy provided by Home Savings and Loan Association to serve as perpetual prize for this annual event.

In a "photo-finish," Rossmoor's Skip Walt Larson and teammates Eleanor Williams and Herm Nyland, won the coveted trophy with plus points of 21. Two teams from San Francisco LBC came in with plus points of 19 and 18, and Palo Alto with 18, respectively.

The trophy, presented by Guy Greco, manager at Home Savings and Loan, is stunning. RLBC is proud to



be the first winner.

This exciting event began with a Reception to greet the champions held at Dollar Club house. Party Chairman Eleanor Williams and her small army of hostesses provided hospitality and charm and literally thousands of tempting hors d'oeuvres. The lovely warm evening and the clubhouse drawing rooms and court yard created a great milieu for getting acquainted with the contestants.

The contest began Oct. 1 on a beautiful fall morning to the sound of Scottish bagpipes. Opening ceremony was conducted by Club President Ellis Groff. Tournament Chairman Dave Blair led the Pledge of Allegiance. Vice-chairman Dan Hutchinson led the parade of champions. Walnut Creek's mayor was present as was ALBA Vice-president Art Hanson.

Properly greeted, introduced, and piped to the greens, the champions began their contesting at 10:00 a.m.

Games were played off as round robin. Scores were marked on special boards at the end of each rink with regional colors to identify the players, and numbers large enough to be read by spectators seated up on the clubhouse walkway.

All games were exciting to watch. The final scores can not possibly reflect the exciting ties and photo-finishes as these master players fought to gain or retain their titles.

On the heels of the U.S. Championships, RLBC hosted the PIMD Open Divisional Pairs matches held here immediately following on Saturday and Sunday. Three 16-end games were played each day—many of the U.S. Championships contestants stayed on to play—and the winners were:

FIRST FLIGHT

Winners: Joe Shepard (Sunnyvale), Joe Da Luz (San Francisco)

2nd: George Steedman, Eliot Swan (Berkeley)

3rd: Chuck Chan, Darrell Jones (San Jose)

4th: Frank Souza (San Jose), Orville Artist (Berkeley)

San Francisco L.B.C.

By Irene Maguire



Most of the tournaments have been played and for those who did not win this year, there is always the thought that perhaps next year will be the big one.

The Club's Championship Singles

Winner: Clive Forester

Championship Triples

Winners: Doug Coyle, skip, Bill Campbell, vice, Fred Bacon, lead.

Ladies Championship Singles

Winner: Betty Blue

Championship Pairs

Winner: Virginia Hill, skip, Lucile Hawes, lead

Men's Championship Triples

Winners: Clive Forster, skip, Emerson Denton, vice, Jack Kolling

Women's Championship Triples

Winners: Edith Denton, skip, Hattie Bahrt, vice, Irma Needham, lead

A Flight Runners-up: Estella daCosta, skip, Ruby Ward, vice, Gertrude Whittingslow, lead

Second Flight Winners: Velma Dorsey, skip, Mildred Main, vice, Betty Blue, lead

The women are looking forward to a week of good bowling and the pleasure of the competition of 7 bowlers from the Southwest Division, Corinna Folkens, Helen Buckley, Helen Stephen, Ruby Woodcock, Dorothy Graham, Nancy Lance, and Velma Dorsey.

Goodbye until next time.

— In Memoriam —

Albert Smith

Dwight Needham

San Jose L.B.C.

By Darrell Jones



Our ladies have won the Women's Rink Championship again for the third year in a row. Isa Reid, Beverly Brunt, Jean Foote and May Chan brought home the trophy to us this

time. Isa Reid and May Chan also paired and won the Harres Trophy. We believe our green in San Jose to be one of the finest in the Bay area, which helps our competitive lady bowlers to win these and other trophies for years to come. Of course, without Tom Mansfield, the man responsible for our beautiful green, we would not be able to make the above statement.

Recently we had a large group of bowlers from Sun City, Ca. visit our green. Since we are limited to only one green, Sunnyvale and San Jose split in hosting them. We thoroughly enjoyed their visit and hope other clubs will visit San Jose as all clubs and individuals are most welcome.

San Jose is proud to have represented the PIMD in both the singles and pairs in the United States Championships. One of the most gratifying things about the tournament was the support by members of the SJLBC. they stayed throughout the whole tournament in over 100 degree weather. Some came by Charter bus, while others by car and some stayed in motels nearby. Whenever you have a tough loss, they showed concern and support and believe me, this really helps. When you win a game it doubles the pleasure and makes it all seem so worthwhile. Thanks again to all those that took the time to support your champions.

Santa Clara L.B.C. By Edna Shumway



Our best news of the year has to be the Park Department's appointment of club member, Paul Baker, as our very own Greenskeeper! Paul has worked real hard to renew the Green and his efforts are now so evident, we have high hopes of re-opening soon. Hooray! A very special "thank you" to Tom Mansfield, PIMD Greens Chairman, and volunteer club members: Harold Bitner, Mike Calleri, George Henderson and President Ross who have provided Paul with needed extra help. During our "too long" closing, many members have enjoyed and sincerely appreciated the cordial hospitality of neighboring clubs San Jose and Sunnyvale to keep up bowling skills.

Even though our Green has not been available for practice, members are to be commended for participating

in a good number of outside events. Mixed triples played in Berkeley games as well as in the John Hill Memorial in San Francisco. Early September, a group of gals had a fun Ladies Day in Palo Alto. Phyllis Mills, with the highest points, won the PIMWD Novice Singles played in Oakland and was awarded the Graham trophy. Congratulations Phyllis—that was super!

The Friendship League games of Southbay clubs Palo Alto, Sunnyvale, Santa Cruz, San Jose and Santa Clara sparked a lot of interest as they provided an opportunity to meet and play with neighboring bowlers at various Greens.

Installation of new officers will be held at the Christmas party in early December and once again we'll be off and ready for another good New Year.

— In Memoriam —
Ed Brown

(A co-worker in publicity, who had the courage to maintain interest in bowling in spite of his illness).

Santa Cruz L.B.C. By Maarten C. Hoile



A few more of our regular monthly tournaments have been concluded since the summer issue of the Bowls Magazine appeared. Our veteran bowler Raymond Johnson once again won the men's singles championship. It's a most praiseworthy performance, especially considering that he completed four score years this summer. Hats off to you, Ray! The women's singles were played in August and were won, after an exciting series of games, by Evelyn Robbie. She made wonderful progress in her bowling skills this year and well deserves her title.

The tournament for the Home Savings and Loan Association's trophies took place in September. The results were:

Winners: Bert Horne, skip, Mildred Walker, vice-skip, Esther Eral, lead
2nd: R. Johnson, skip, Helen Herman, vice-skip, Charles Bopp, lead
3rd: Dave Scott, skip, Esther Johnson, vice-skip, Jewett Dustin, lead

(The second part of the tournament, for turkey prizes, will be played in November).

A word of warm praise should be directed to the group of volunteers who are helpful in maintaining the quality of our green and who keep our clubhouse clean. There are too many of them to mention all here by name,

but let every single one of them know that we deeply appreciate their activities! They demonstrate the kind of club spirit without which no bowling club can hope to flourish.

The club mourns the sudden death of Dave Scott, vice-president in 1977 and president in 1978. He worked hard for the club and his work as "club photographer" was greatly appreciated by all. We shall miss him.

Preparations for our Christmas Dinner, which will take place on December 12th, are practically completed. We hope all our members will attend this happy annual occasion.

Sunny Glen L.B.C. By Al Crabtree



Since our last report there hasn't been too much action from this neck of the woods. Even our club championships have been postponed because of so many of our members on vacations in other states, however, some of our club members have been interested enough to visit our neighboring Rossmoor Club to witness the United States Championships. We all came away quite thrilled after having seen the champions in action.

Personally, it brought to my mind the U.S. Championships which were held in Santa Barbara in 1971. During that week, I had the good fortune to witness a performance which was indeed one for the record book. A certain S.W. Division player, having won the U.S. Singles, partnered with Ezra Wyeth to win the U.S. Pairs. He was then successful in skipping a pick-up team to victory in the triples. Following all this he skipped the winning team in the open pairs thus completing a full week undefeated in continuous competition. The player? Neil McInnes, who was and still is a remarkable bowler. How about some statistics on how many bowls Neil layed down that week?

Happy Thanksgiving and good bowling to all of you.

A MAN RAN UP to the ticket window just as the commuter train pulled out. "That's my train," he panted to the clerk. "If I run, can I catch it?" "Mister," said the clerk, "if you run, you can *beat* it."

—Claude McDonald in *The Christian Word*

Sunnyvale L.B.C.
By Tecla Shepard

As this is my last article for the club this year, I would like to express my thanks for the chance to let members all over the U.S. know what is going on in Sunnyvale. We are really trying to get new members wherever and whenever we can, and I think that should be the prime interest of *all* bowlers. None of us can be selfish about bowling and we must *all* try to gain new members or there will be no bowling for anyone!

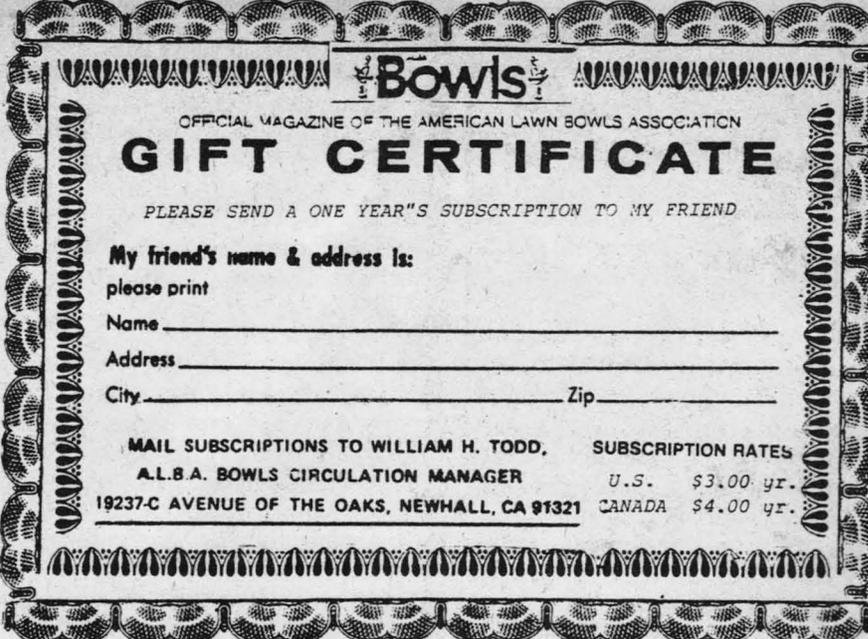
Now I'll get off my soap box and report what's been going on in Sunnyvale. First of all, our new club men's singles champion is our youngest bowler, Rob Manfrey, age 13. Great work Rob! We had a tournament between married couples in San Jose and Sunnyvale. The trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturgeon, and appropriately called the Sturgeon Tournament was won by Joe and Tecla Shepard.

Margarite Miller and Lois Rigg were our pairs winners and represented Sunnyvale in the Harris Pairs.

Tecla Shepard was our singles champion and represented the club in the Service Tournament which she won both in the Spring and Fall.

Leo Osmond and Ed Lawrence were the club's men's pairs champs and represented the club in the Sills Doubles.

Tom Miller, with his brother, Bill, from Florida, and Doug Coyle from San Francisco, came in third in the Triples in the PIMD. And last but not least, Joe Shepard and Joe DaLuz won the Championship flight in the pairs of the PIMD. Lots of champs—let's keep it up.



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Positive moves towards open, or professional bowls, seem certain to be made at the International Bowling Board meeting in 1982.

Delegates to the recent annual general meeting of the New Zealand Bowling Association in Auckland learned from delegate Kerry Clark that world champion David Bryant has already won a tournament that had \$4000 at stake.

Clark, in his report on recent moves towards the open game — a move strongly advocated and supported by Bryant — said that the English Bowling Association had already accepted "in principle" open bowls and had amended their constitution to cover the changes.

Keen to make the best possible use of sponsorship money now available in their country, the EBA has drafted rules which will see a percentage channelled back to the "amateur" game.

The governing body in England is working hand in hand with the recently formed English Bowling Association Promotions Ltd which has offered the top 50 bowlers under their wing the chance to join the new body. Some 30 have already accepted the offer.

Clark feels that Wales and Ireland will almost certainly follow England's lead. He also revealed that in South Africa a dozen of that country's top bowlers have formed a "professional troupe" and that the governing body there is set to amend their constitution to cover the move.

Television is having a big influence on the game in both England and South Africa. In South Africa, for example, up to \$60,000 is available for the tournaments run by the professionals.

"The English Bowling Association altered its constitution last April and deleted the word amateur from its game," Clark said.

"A general meeting of the English Bowling Association, which represents all counties and clubs, voted for the change by 91 votes to 10.

"The new situation will be considered by the British Isles Bowling Council in July, and there is a better than 50 per cent chance that the other Home counties will go professional as well."

South Africa, which has been on the outer in international bowls over the past four years, has formed a professional body.

"The 12 top bowlers, including Bill Mosely, Kevin Campbell, Kelvin Lightfoot, and Mando Gatti, who made up the winning world bowls four in 1976, have formed their own company," Clark said.

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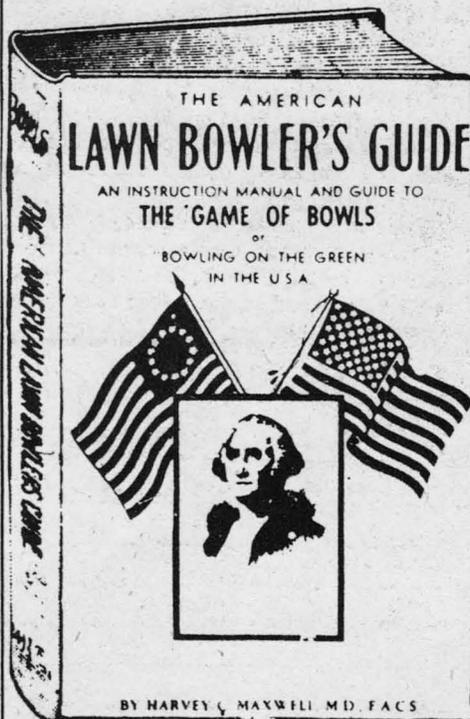
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