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## COVER

An early photo of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge courtesy of the U.S. Steel Company. This is one of many spectacular scenic attractions of the Pacific Intermountain Division area where the 1981 National and U.S. Championships will be held.

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BERT MacWILLIAMS

As President of the American Lawn Bowls Association, I am deeply concerned and disturbed when I am informed that a club is contemplating the possibility of not continuing its membership in the A.L.B.A. The reason—"We are not getting enough benefit from the A.L.B.A. and the money could be better spent at home."

The same could be said when one pays \$10.00 or more to see a professional sporting event. All he receives for his \$10.00 is the privilege of watching and enjoying a very exciting sporting event, and I'm sure the money could have been better spent at home. However, when you are a member of a lawn bowling club, you not only see a great sporting event, but you have the enjoyment of playing in it also. When you go to a sporting event, you pay extra for a program, and other items to help you better appreciate what you are watching. When your club joins the A.L.B.A., you receive a copy of this magazine issued four times a year. In addition, just for the asking, you receive advice on maintenance and care of the bowling greens, tips on bowling, rules books, promotional material, and instruction aids. All of these things, and more, are provided by the A.L.B.A. The cost for all of this only amounts to approximately 50¢ per month, or the price of one cup of coffee per month.

It is inconceivable to me that bowlers hesitate to pay this small amount even if no direct benefits are received. We still contribute to colleges, lodges, or fraternal clubs from which we no longer receive direct benefits. We pay life insurance from which we receive no direct benefits except the satisfaction that we are providing for our loved ones.

The A.L.B.A., which made lawn bowling possible in the first place, needs members and the continued support of everyone. Remember, the more members we have, the stronger we become. Members mean numbers, numbers mean might, might means clout, and clout means the ability to get things done.

## YOU GET AN E FOR EFFORT

By Richard S. Lochridge



I've come to the conclusion that there is a lot of TALK about a desire for an increase in membership in the lawn bowling clubs of America—but very little individualized EFFORT devoted to making it come about.

A recent survey of the over forty clubs that purchased the Promotional Slide Film shows that only one or two have made the effort to personalize the presentation to their locale and follow through with appointments for its use.

There is some idea that new members will appear magically if you get a story in the newspaper or a mention on TV. This is not the case—you have to go out and interest new people, identify them, and actually bring them to your green for exposure before you can convince them to take up the sport.

Once you have started the ball rolling, however, you'll be surprised at the enthusiasm of your new members and how they infectiously attract more new prospects. A growing, dynamic club has lots of self-generating power. The only problem is that your group will have to work to make it happen.

The first step is to develop a presentation that will make your club attractive to new people. You can start from scratch and develop a story that will describe your organization and the fun you have, using slides provided by your membership. An alternative to this is to adapt the existing ALBA promotional slide presentation by introducing slides of your own people and local scenery, but using the tested format that already has proved successful. Again it takes thought and effort and somebody to do it if you are serious about growth.

After you have your presentation, the next step is to line up audiences where you can contact new people. Good results have been achieved at service clubs, church groups and retirement associations.

If you work at it and keep plugging, you will get results. In this case you will get an E for effort.

Around the country there are clubs where effort and energy is being devoted in different ways by an inter-

ested few. I'm sure favorable results will occur. In Arlington Heights, Illinois, R.E. Webb is promoting a new club by simulating bowling on the carpet at a local park facility. At the Queen City L.B.C. in Seattle, William H. Burt is developing a poster campaign and speaking program. In the same Division at the Jefferson Park L.B.C., Florence Galbraith is working with other clubs in the area to proselyte alley bowlers through cooperative advertising in sports journals. New greens activity is also occurring in Paso Robles, California, and Hot Springs Village, Arkansas.

If you have a story of successful promotion, please let me know so I can share it with others.

## EMBASSY WORLD INDOOR BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

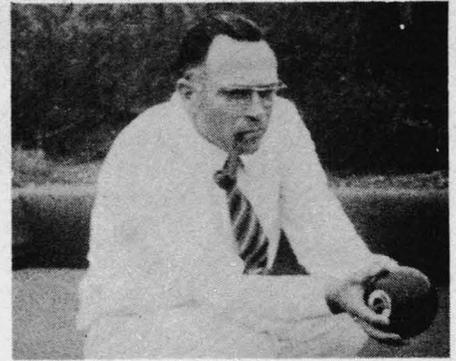


By Jim Candelet

The Embassy World Bowls Tournament held at Coatbridge, Scotland, this last March, was very well organized and run by Mike Barron of the Monkland District Council, assisted by Convener John Dillon and Jack Mullen, President of the Coatbridge Indoor Club and his host of hard working members.

I was drawn in Section A consisting of Stewart Douglas (Scottish Indoor Champion), Gary Dang (Hong Kong), Derek Bell (English Indoor Champion), and Des Moran (Australia). Section B players were David Duncalf (Canada), John Thomas (Welch Indoor Champion), Bill McKelvey (Ireland), John Murtagh (New Zealand), and David Bryant (defending Champion).

An analysis of the program and scores seems to indicate that those bowlers who had never bowled indoors, with the lone exception of 17 year old Gary Dang, experienced trouble or difficulty in adapting to the indoor surface and conditions. For my part, it was an enjoyable experience. I won my first game against Des Moran of Australia, but lost my other three. Although my worst defeat in all my years of bowling was suffered against Derek Bell, an official said afterwards, "You have no doubt won games where you didn't bowl as well as you did in this one."



The champion . . .

David Bryant again proved why he is World Champion by defeating John Thomas thus successfully repeating his won of last year. Derek Bell was third and Gary Dang, fourth.

The games were all played on the same rink under a complete battery of television lights. We were most fortunate to meet Mr. David Gardner, President of the Scottish Indoor Association, and Mr. Fred Rieple, President of the British Isles Indoors Bowls Council.

The many officials of W.D. & H.O. Wills, the sponsors of the tourney are to be congratulated for sponsoring a tournament of this calibre, one that is known throughout the bowling world.

*Editor's note: Mr. Candelet was the recipient of a cash prize of \$562.50 for competing in the above tournament. Since the A.L.B.A. Constitution states that no cash prize may be accepted, he graciously donated \$281.25 to the American Lawn Bowls Association Memorial Foundation and \$281.25 to the Eastern Division Travel and Promotion Fund. Many thanks to you, Jim.*



*It is the finding of this court that, even though your pairs partner took out two of your shots to lose on the last end, homicide was not justified.*

## 1981 NEWCASTLE NBN TELEVISION INTERNATIONAL PAIRS

By Arnold White

The 1981 Newcastle and District Bowling Association/NBN Television International Pairs Bowls Tournament was played in Newcastle, Australia, from March 23rd to March 28th. The teams comprised of seven state representatives, one Newcastle and District Bowls Association, and eight overseas countries—England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, New Zealand, Canada, Hong Kong, and the United States, who were represented by Neil McInnes and Arnold White.

The competition was played in two sections of eight teams in a round robin with the first four teams of each section qualifying for the quarter final. The U.S. team of Arnold White and Neil McInnes tied with Wales for third place with wins over New Zealand, England 18-16 who were the current champions, Wales, and Tasmania, losing to W. Australia, Queensland, and the strong NDBA



team of Robbie Dobbins and Darby Ross 18-21. This match was hailed as the finest seen in this tournament since its inception. In the quarter final, U.S. lost to N.S.W. 18-20, N.S.W. then went on to win the final and the Championship. The lead for N.S.W. was Bob King who is regarded as the best singles player in

## Newcastle District Bowling Association

Australia having won the Australian singles and pairs for the last two years. King is a professional being retained by his club at \$1500 per month as a coach. He also plays on the National team.

Apart from NBN Television, each team had a sponsor. The sponsor for the U.S. was Habitat, a Real Estate Development Co. Much praise must be given to the organizers, NBN TV, the sponsors, NDBA President Gordon Fraser, his officials and their wives who left no stone unturned to help everyone from the day of arrival through the practice and tournament days to the final departure. It was a model of efficient organization and overwhelming hospitality.

*Editor's note: Letters have been received from Newcastle stating that the team of McInnes & White is by far the most outstanding ever sent by our country to compete in Australia.*



# Casta del Sol Lawn Bowl Club

## Mixed Triples Tournament

September 28th thru October 2nd 1981

Mission Viejo, California

Monday, September 28 — 16 Teams

Wednesday, September 30 — 16 Teams

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Thursday, October 1 — 16 Teams

(Three — 14 End Games Each Day)

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#### \*Special Notes:

- Give Names of Team Members
- Include "Skips" Address & Phone
- Specify your choice of day (1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th day)
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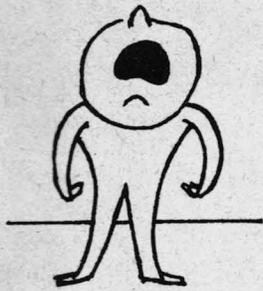
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#### Entry Deadline:

Tuesday, September 15, 1981

# ABOUT COMMUNICATION ON THE GREEN . . .

By Walter O. Wortham

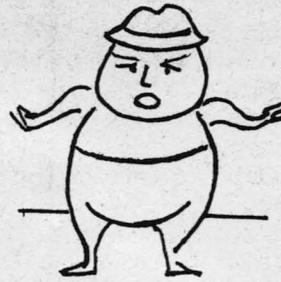


Partners can communicate by shouting. Waving arms may be a better way, particularly if your partner's hearing is not too acute or if the bowlers next door would rather not hear all about your game.

It is perhaps flattering that your partner thinks you can see whether he is holding up one pinkie or two — but big gestures like shoulder slaps are more likely to be understood.

The bowler on the mat usually wonders how long or short his shot was. Might help with his next shot. So maybe the Skip should tell him—if the Skip doesn't mind interrupting his account of the drive shot he made at Friendly Valley in 1973.

And there are the signals we



don't need—"Be up," "Not so heavy," "Take more grass" when your partner knows as well as you do that he just blew the shot. And signals that are a little esoteric—who needs a signal for "We need backbowls" or "We need a block" when it is so simple

to point to your foot at the spot where you want a bowl?

Some Skips like to signal; some don't. He's the boss, and he may be right in feeling that you couldn't make the shot even if he called for it. And some Skips would rather trot down to see for themselves. Good exercise. Seems soul satisfying, too. Each to his own.



## BASIC LAWN BOWLS SIGNALS

A list of all of the signals sometimes used on the Green would be a lot longer than the one below. Not included are many signals with the same meanings as some of those below—the choice was made on the basis of what seems to be most easily seen and understood. Also not included are a number of signals with meanings not covered below—because it is felt that those that are shown below are adequate to cover almost any game situation. A few signals understood by everybody should work better than a lot of signals understood by a few. But anything should be OK—as long as your partner understands. Many of the signals below can be used either as instructions or as questions.

### SETTING THE JACK

Skip stands where he wants the jack. To center, lead points left or right and holds open palms apart to show how far the jack is to be moved. A vertical stroke of the arm reports when the jack is centered.

### REPORTING THE SCORE

One shoulder slap for each shot up; one thigh slap for each shot down—during or after the end.

### DESCRIBING THE HEAD

*To show distance long or short of jack:* Hold open palms apart; or for bigger distances, extend one open palm horizontal to the green.

*To show "jack high":* Swing one arm across the green in front of you.

*This is our bowl:* Point to the bowl (or bowls); then point to your chest.

*This is their bowl:* Point to the bowl (or bowls); then swing your hand to the side in a brushing away motion.

*It's a measure:* Join thumbs and index fingers in front of you; pull hands 18 inches apart, then together again.

*Here is the jack:* Cup hand on green immediately behind the jack.

*What's the score? Are we up or down?:* Point index finger up, then down. Answer by signaling the score with shoulder or thigh slaps—and since the question implies your partner does not know, by pointing to the shot bowl(s). It can also be helpful to then show your partner the down team's best bowl.

### CALLING FOR SHOTS

Assume your partner wants a draw to the jack if there is no contrary signal. Assume your partner wants you to continue with the same hand if

there is no contrary signal. If you want to change hands, ask the skip by signaling "this side."

*Draw this side:* Extend one forearm to the side at a 45° angle.

*Draw either side:* Extend both arms at 45° angles.

*Need a bowl here:* Point to your toe at the desired location—whether for a block, backbowl, or what.

*Anything else:* An arm swing through the desired line of the shot also indicates the desired weight—a lazy swing for a soft shot, a rapid full arm swing for a drive, somewhere in between for weights in between. The arm swing indicating both the line and weight can signal a drive to kill the head, a heavy shot to take out a bowl (point to it), shots to wick off or promote front bowls, overdraws into the head, etc. Or the desired line of the shot may be shown just to indicate that a draw is possible inside or outside a given bowl or bowls.

*This shot would be dangerous:* Describe the shot with an arm swing or by pointing to an area; then wave your palm across the green in front of your face.

# So — You're The New Tournament Chairman

By Carroll F. Chase



There are many interesting methods to run a tournament. Try out some of the following.

1. **CLASSIFICATION:** If the entries are to be classified into groups based on ability, great care should be taken to make sure that no weak teams are put in the A group and that no A teams are put in with the B or C teams. If you don't know the ability of some of the teams take the time to find out. No one thing can ruin a tournament quicker than the mis-classification of teams. In determining your groups remember the smaller the group the keener the competition. Groups of 4 or 8 teams is recommended.
2. **DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES:** Be flexible so you can arrange to see that all 3 game winners participate in the prizes. There is nothing as discouraging as to learn after winning 3 games that you have won nothing due to a low plus score. If a trophy is at stake a play-off between all 3 game winners should be held.
3. **TIME ELEMENT:** In determining the method you shall use the time element is a very important factor. How many days do you have? How many ends per game? If we play knock-out, shall we run a consolation flite for first round losers? Shall we have a second flite for those who win their first game and lose their second?
4. **THINGS TO AVOID:** (unless absolutely necessary)
  - (a) DO NOT make the draw in advance. (see 5 below)
  - (b) DO NOT place a time limit on games.
  - (c) DO NOT place a limit on dead ends.
  - (d) DO NOT place a point limit on plus score. (should only be done where teams have not been classified)
  - (e) ARRANGE THE DRAW so that teams from the same club do not play each other. (see 5 below)
  - (f) NEVER run a 2 game tournament when a trophy or prizes are involved. (it is much better to have 3-8 or 10 end games. With only 2 games those who lose the first game feel they might as well quit. Two games are usually played on friendly visitations, however, with 3 shorter games, you get to meet more of the visitors. Try it next time—it's more fun.
5. **SOME METHODS OF PLAY:**
  - (a) One day—3 games. The Lazy Man's Draw. I have given this name to our most common method because it takes the least amount of effort on the part of the tournament chairman. Personally I feel it should be discarded. I am referring to the silly practice of placing the mat numbers for all 3 games on the card before the cards are distributed. Silly—yes, does it make sense for some of the winners of the first game to play losers while others play winners? In a recent mixed doubles tournament there was no excuse for using this method as there were 32 teams which could be divided into groups of 8 with winners playing winners. However, if you do use the "Lazy Man's Draw", for goodness sake, see to it that teams from the same club do not play each other. To do this, arrange the cards into 2 groups. Separate those that are marked (1-2-3) (2-3-4) (3-4-5) etc. apart from the cards that jump a mat and are marked (1-3-5) (2-4-6) (3-5-7) etc. Then divide your entries into 2 equal groups keeping all the teams from the same club in the same group. When the draw is made, call out the names of one group of skips to choose from one group of cards and then repeat the procedure with the other group. Don't make the draw in advance, it will arouse suspicions every time.
  - (b) Winners vs. Winners. Control the number of entries that you accept to be divisible by 4 or 8. Classify the teams into groups of 4 or 8. If you have 8 teams in a group and play winner vs. winner you will end up with one 3 game winner in each group. To maintain interest it is nice to have a prize for the high 2 game winners and the high one game winner. If you have 4 teams in a group, each group will play a round robin within that group. Here I suggest that you announce that ties be played off to determine a winner but they receive no plus. By doing this the tournament chairman usually eliminates having a tie on his hands at the end of the day.
  - (c) Pennant System. (Two Day Tournaments) Here the ideal number of entries is 32. Divide the teams into 8 groups of 4. The first day each pennant or group of 4 plays a round robin. Using the results of the first day the players in each pennant are rated #1, #2, #3, #4. For the second days' play all 8 of the #1's compete against each other in straight KNOCK-OUT as do the #2's, #3's and #4's, with a winner in each group emerging after the third game. This allows the weaker teams to win a prize as well as the stronger ones. (could also be run on 2 successive weekends)
6. **BYES:** If tournaments are not set-up correctly, byes could occur in the semi-finals. Byes must occur in the first round. Byes are required if the entries number other than 8, 16, 32, or 64. For example, if there are 22 entries, subtract 22 from 32 and you have 10 byes. There will be 6 games in the first round and 16 games in the second round. Another method is to go backward from the semi-final (round of 4) or the quarter final (round of 8) to the first round where players are balanced evenly on each side of the bracket with byes.

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Carroll Chase is in the process of writing a book on the above subject which will be more detailed and descriptive. You will be informed when this publication is ready to be distributed.*

**YOUR WILL  
WILL HELP**



Carl Waterbury

Samuel Johnson said it: "There will always be something that we shall wish to have finished and be nevertheless unwilling to begin."

This quotation prompted me to put on paper something that has been in the back of my mind for years. It is a plan to help the ALBA hold its rightful place among other worthy sports organizations. Our ALBA is being held together by a few dedicated workers such as magazine editors, secretaries, and club level workers. We owe much to these dedicated members who get no pay and don't expect any. Without them our organization would fall apart. Inflation, high wages and gen-

eral economics are making it more difficult to keep us above water, with barely enough funds to function. So much could be done to improve our economic efficiency and that is what this article is all about.

I suggest that every bowler show his or her appreciation for the hundreds of hours spent on the bowling green by making a tiny bequest of \$100.00 and make it known to your heirs that it is your wish to give this amount to the ALBA. They will honor your request. At the same time, notify the ALBA that you have authorized this donation. It is tax-free and I'm sure that your own feelings of satisfaction will be rewarding. Let us pass along to those who follow us the happiness, camaraderie and healthful exercise that we have experienced. They will be grateful to you.

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I would like to close this article with another quotation by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"I expect to pass thru this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show for my fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

I give and bequeath to the American Lawn Bowls Association the sum of one-hundred dollars tax free.

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**HOW TO BECOME  
POPULAR IN YOUR CLUB**  
By Otto Petri

Always peek over the fence to see that all the equipment is in place before entering the greens.

Go home immediately when through playing so that it will give the other players a chance to put the equipment away.

Always interfere when an instructor is showing a rookie his styling of bowling. He should learn the 100 ways of playing the game. He'll learn faster that way.

After the first day, let the rookie flounder around by himself. He will find the gate and go home.

Stand in front of the bowler. It gives him a line of direction and will make him appreciate your help.

Lots of talking when the bowler is ready to deliver his bowl helps him tremendously. He can't think what he's doing. That's why he came out, to forget everything.

Leave your name on the board for the second game when you are leaving. It makes for lots of confusion.

Don't tell the rookie about the ethics of the game. Let him find out by himself the hard way.

Always claim the shot, your opponent may be timid.

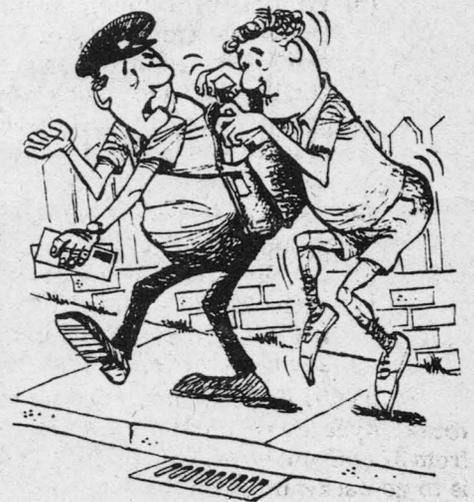
Try and make as big a divot in the lawn as you can. Next time you can complain about how lousy the greens are.

The three most important parts of winning a game are luck, skill and cheating. Cheating has not been explored to its fullest extent. Kick the bowls around, shorten the measuring string and get real sore at your opponent. He'll shut up and let you have the point.

Always get your way about what greens to play on. It shows that you're an older member and makes for good sportsmanship.

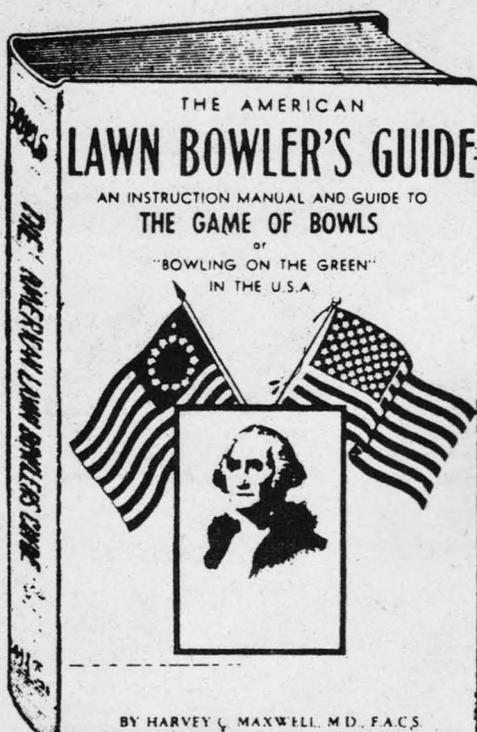
When you have lost a game, tell the winner he had all the breaks and luck. It takes the ego out of him and he'll certainly want to play with you again.

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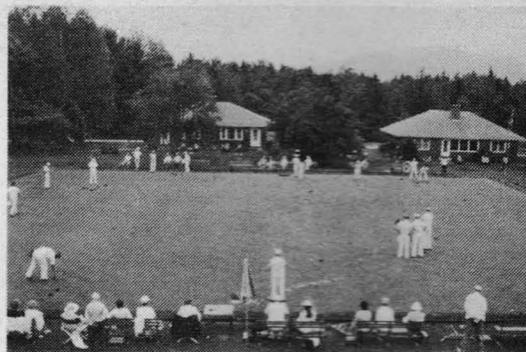
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## A LAWN BOWLS LEGEND

By Rupert Haley

There is a legend in the world of lawn bowls which should be told. Marcellus Joslyn is probably the greatest single benefactor the game has known in this country.

Most of us lawn bowlers are aware that from time to time the Joslyn Foundation comes forth with financial assistance in the construction or renovation of green after green.

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A few years ago an article appeared in the Readers' Digest which some of you may remember. It recounted Marcellus Joslyn's fabulous rise in the industrial world where he took over business after business, each with a good product but sick for lack of capital, good management—or both. His genius was in providing the "patients" with just the right medicine.

He died in 1963, an extremely wealthy man.

In his latter years, Marcellus Joslyn took up the game of lawn bowls with the same enthusiasm that he met every other challenge in life. He was a charter member of the Santa Monica Lawn Bowls Club, founded in 1948, and its green was the first he helped to finance. An ardent player and a keen



competitor, he loved to win; but he was ever the model of the good sportsman.

As also a charter member of the Santa Monica club, the writer enjoyed playing with him and against him in day to day play and also as his partner in a good many tournaments, some of which we managed to win. How he loved that!

Perhaps the most revealing facet of his character was his firm belief that any agreement or contract between two parties in business or otherwise was worthless and wrong unless both sides benefited thereby. This conviction of Marcellus Joslyn is a tribute to the sagacity and wisdom of this remarkable man.

The game of Lawn Bowls owes a huge debt to this legendary figure, Marcellus Joslyn.

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Submitted by an independent committee of selectors none of whom is on the above list. The Editor welcomes reader's selections, and will print such a selection in the SUMMER Edition.



"DR. HALEY, BEFORE WE BEGIN YOUR AUDIT, LET'S DISCUSS MY BROTHER'S SELECTION FOR THE NEXT WORLD BOWLS TEAM.

Reading the 'BOWLS' over a period of years, one cannot have missed the many letters to Editor and various articles which reflected concern, gripes, frustration, poor sportsmanship, seeding and efforts to have fun games. A few examples:

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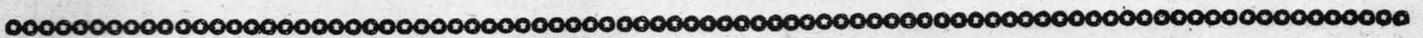
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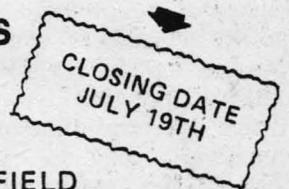
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## THE KIDS FROM CASTA ARE HERE

By Gail M. Raphael

My friend, Lew Parsons, leaned over and slapped me genially on the knee. He had every right to be contented. Though Lew himself is none too spry and one of his teammates had walked with a cane, his Saddleback trio had beaten his Casta opposition for the second time in recent months. "You know, Gail," Lew chuckled happily, "it's good to have you kids from Casta in the league."

I couldn't help laughing. "Kids Lew? Our team probably averages over sixty."

Lew waved, "Look out there. We're closer to seventy-five."

Actually Casta may not be the youngest lawn bowling club in the county. But we *are* the newest. And that's what this article is all about — how our club formed, how we learned and how we're doing. In the winter of '78, of the dozen people who came to our first lawn bowling meeting, very few had ever bowled before. The guest speaker was Carroll Chase, clad in an impressively decorated blazer. His speech took us by surprise. It stressed neither the rules nor skills of the game but its social opportunities. By the time he had described the hospitality received in England, Australia and even the Fiji Islands, some of us newcomers were wondering whether a travel agent would be necessary as flat soled shoes.

The completion of our green fell behind schedule, so it was well into '79 before we neophytes tried out our bowls. During the next few months we owed a great deal to a handful of instructors—Verne Hamill, Blase Melaragno, Norah Cox, Vic Christensen and especially Lucille Christensen. She was ever quick to correct our mistakes, but equally quick to insist we were showing great talent.

I recall Lucille coaching me from behind one day. "Bend lower" she said as I released the first bowl. "Lower still" she insisted after the second. On the third my rear end almost brushed the ground and simultaneously the seat of my pants split. "That's low enough" she snapped and moved on.

After a couple of months of playing against each other, our first trip to a

neighboring club proved a nightmare. The green was fast, much faster than we'd ever experienced. One Casta vice put his first nine bowls in the ditch. Whereupon the home skip, not noted for his sympathy, eyed the heavens and proclaimed "No one from Casta should ever be anything but a lead."



Too young to skip? Vicer is nicer say Casta's Tony Pascale (left) & Gail Raphael.

That afternoon I found myself skipping in a game with five women. My opposite number soon discovered my novice state and treated me to some expert lawn bowling gamesmanship. Everything I did was wrong from placing the mat to signalling my teammates. Indeed at first I had trouble distinguishing who my teammates were. Then I just looked for the two ladies shaking their heads sadly after my every shot. But the experience proved doubly enlightening. I found I was not cut out to be a skip, a conviction I still cling to. Also that in lawn bowling, as in life, the female of the species can be as competitive as the male.

It may differ at other clubs, but at Casta we have seven skips who can beat each other on any given day. Their styles vary greatly. Dick Lowcock, probably the best competitor, is the most unorthodox. He seems to lower one shoulder without aiming and let fly. Wally Sturgeon brings his short step and backswing from the Argentine. Blase Melaragno and Ralph Wintrode have as many curves as Tug McGraw and, like Tug, are invincible on good days, quite vincible on others. The other three Vic Christensen, Warren Zeigenbein and George Arringdale are classic stylists who look better missing their shots than I do making mine.

Of course late-comer skip Dick Folkins is in a class by himself. Some people think he is inhumanly accurate, a giant robot whose bowls are magnetically drawn to the jack by an

unseen computer. Off the green he's a pleasant soft-spoken man who, if he can't impart his skills to us, does his best to share his knowledge.

On the next level there's also an amazing parity of talent. This would include Verne Hamill, Ray Dyas, Omar Phoenix, Rod Wright, John Potratz, Lou Wykoff, Ev Shaw, Ernie Tongish, Tony Pascale and this writer. Except for Tony, the only predictable facet of our bowling is our inconsistency.

I don't know why, but Casta has not produced as many good women bowlers as other clubs. Norah Cox and Lucille Christensen, of course, were well known on county greens before our club was ever formed. Since then only Vi Hillyard and Rose DeLiema have emerged as first class bowlers. Several others show great promise but don't bowl often enough to hone their games.

This then was the Casta team that began serious competitive bowling towards the fall of '79. We quickly became everyone's Visitation favorites; the "pigeons" that other teams devoured. It wasn't until late last summer that we celebrated our first triumph against Newport and followed with another win at Santa Ana a month later.

Now in '81, the Casta del Sol Lawn Bowling Club, sixty strong, is aiming for a hundred members. In addition to a full schedule of Visitations and Fun Days, we've also joined the Coast League where we'll probably take our lumps again. But "the kids from Casta" are into bowling for good and having the time of our lives.



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## THE END OF A BOWLING LEGEND

By Ezra Wyeth



I recently was asked by the editor of *World Bowls* if I could resolve a debate that had been going on in this magazine about the question where bowls delivered on the same line but at different speeds would finish. Here is an illustration of what every expert said would happen.

I think it is the only matter on which the bowling experts were in agreement and I must apologize to the reader for believing them and not examining the issue before. To find out what really would happen I used the carpet in my yard, a chute and two sets of 5 inch Henselite bowls. The strip runs about 15 seconds and the surface is very smooth. Delivered from the chute the bowls ran between 34 and 60 feet, depending on the position of release on the chute.

It did not take long for some facts to emerge. No matter what speed the bowls left the chute they ran straight for some distance. The slower ones changed direction before the faster ones did but they did not draw as much. (To make reporting simpler I will refer only to the forehand.) The opposite diagram shows what I found with four bowls. The line was drawn from the end of the chute to the jack.

As the reader can see the bowls are in line and will no doubt share my surprise. To make certain that what I found was real, I repeated what I had done many times. I changed the position of the chute and released the bowls in both directions. Finally I went to two bowling clubs and tested what I had found on four greens of different speeds.

I consulted University Professor Dr. V.P. Hansen, an authority in the field of mathematics, and discussed what I had found. He pointed out that as the bowls left the chute they were rolling and he wondered if this was a factor. To take care of this variable I went back to the carpet and the bowl-

ing greens and delivered bowls from a fixed stance. It was not hard to confirm what I had found with the chute.

I began to look for reasons and with some goading and advice from the professor I drew a line from the end of the chute—a continuation of an imaginary one down the center of the chute. From wherever a bowl finished on the carpet I dropped a perpendicular to this line and all distances that I mention were along the line. For a while I concentrated on two distances only.

I released four bowls from the top of the chute and the remaining four from another position on the chute. Four of the bowls, two from each set, finished in a cluster 39 feet from the end of the chute; the other four finished 56 feet away. The first four were seen changing direction 12 feet from the chute and at 14 feet had moved three inches to the left. At 20 feet they had moved 7 inches and they finished 12 inches to the right of the line from the chute to the jack.

The second group could be seen changing direction at 13 feet. At 14 feet they had moved one inch to the left. At 20 feet the movement was three inches but they rolled on to finish on the line from the chute to the jack.

On the basis of what I had found two conclusions seemed warranted. First, if two bowls are delivered along the same line but at different speeds the faster one will continue along that line for a greater distance and remain closer to it for a longer time. Second, the faster bowl will draw more and finish to the left of the slower bowl.

As I searched for reasons for what I had found I realized that the four faster bowls, after travelling 17 feet, had the same momentum as the slower bowls had at the beginning of their path. At 17 feet they had begun to move to the left so their movement for the rest of their path had to be different from that of the slower bowls which for 12 feet had run almost straight.

I cast about for a practical demonstration of the paths and hit upon the idea of using three metal rods. The first one was 17 inches long and I bent it a little to make it represent the movement of the faster bowls for the first 17 feet. The other two were 39 inches long and I bent them to repre-

sent the movement of the slower bowls. Next I had to bend one of them to get rid of the 12 inches that were straight since I wanted to use it as part of the movement of the faster bowls.

I was now able to show the movement of both fast and slow bowls, taking into account the identical momentum I mentioned above.



## HOW TO GET LOST IN YOUR CLUB

By George E. Dunfield

Getting lost in a club takes time, talent, determination and a lot of luck. The smaller the club the tougher it gets but even in a big club it is still a challenge.

Hide behind your committees and friends, never disagree with them and by all means never make suggestions or show initiative. These things attract attention and make hiding more difficult. Never even discuss the program—whether you liked it or not—just smile—no one will criticize you. In fact they may never even notice you.

Always remember that tradition makes a great hiding place. Judge all ideas against what has gone before, and always preconceive, memorize old cliches and catch phrases like—Let Sleeping Dogs Lie. Don't Rock The Boat. Never try the unproven as there are no hiding places for innovators.

It takes courage to get lost, to watch others make friends and have fun while you do your disappearing act. But never weaken, for if once you fall for that jazz of people who are real workers having more fun, you are lost. People will seek you out, you'll become responsible for things and, believe me, accepting responsibility within a Club is the worst mistake a hider can make.

There are many ways to hide from responsibility in any group. The opportunities really aren't hard to find. Once you learn to hide from yourself, it's easy.

# THE SIR FRANCIS DRAKE STORY

*What really did happen? Could it have happened? The following article in the South African bowls magazine in which journalist John Lyne investigates Drake's famous bowls game at Plymouth Hoe whilst the Spanish armada sailed towards England.*

**The story of Sir Francis Drake and his legendary game of bowls on Plymouth Hoe in 1588, while the Spanish Armada sailed towards its intended destruction of Elizabethan England, is one loved by many, not the least by some speakers at bowling functions.**

It was referred to by Winston Churchill in his broadcast on September 11, 1940, when he reminded his countrymen during the Battle of Britain that the next week or two would be a very important period in history. "They would," he said, "rank with the days when the Spanish Armada was approaching the Channel and Drake was finishing his game of bowls . . ."

But did it really happen? Could it have happened? Few authorities seem to disagree with the basic story of the game itself. Drake's renowned retort on hearing of the Armada's approach — "Let them wait their turn, there's time for that and to beat the Spaniard after" (as the best-known version has it) — is the side the legend which sticks in the craw of some historians.

Rafael Sabatini in his "The Story of Sir Francis Drake. The Great Armada" avers that no tale could be more ludicrous than that of Drake's game. In his "Life of Drake", E.F. Benson contends that had Drake delayed an instant, he must have been stark, staring mad with the behaviour of a lunatic!

To appraise the whole legend it would seem necessary to try and seek answers from four basic questions. Firstly: did Drake play bowls? Secondly: was bowls played on Plymouth Hoe? Thirdly: was the famous game ever played? Fourthly: did Drake make the famous retort?

Did Drake play bowls?

There is no certainty of this, but the circumstantial evidence is strong that he may well have done so.

In 1572, 16 years before the Armada, Drake furnished his ship the "Pasha" with a supply of bowls, and quits, for his crews' recreation. It is known that these bowls were used when his sailors relaxed on the sandy beaches of an island in the Gulf of Darien while they waited to plunder the rich Spanish treasure laden convoys on their journeys across the Isthmus of Panama. Although the strictest of disciplinarians, Drake was always on friendly terms with his crews, and it is feasible that he would have joined at least some of them in a bounce game occasionally.

**'prohibiting the game  
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man'**

When in 1541, Henry VIII re-enacted earlier legislation prohibiting the game of bowls to the common man but permitting it to those blessed with annual means of one hundred pounds or more, bowling "bares" became a popular feature in the country gardens of the well-to-do.

During the forty-odd years which followed Henry's death, the enforcement of his repressive laws had largely fallen away.

Although the bowling alley was still frowned upon as a den of iniquity (correctly in many cases!), lawn bowls, of this type, became more and more popular.

By 1588 Drake was a very wealthy man as a result of his privateering. His Panama exploits ten years earlier had brought him the modern equivalent of some three-quarters of a million pounds sterling, and he received almost as much after singeing the King of Spain's beard of Cadiz in 1587.

This is no doubt, an addition to

undisclosed booty!

He had been knighted in 1581. For some years he had owned Buckland Abbey, a former Cistercian monastery, in addition to the manors given to him in Devonshire and elsewhere by a grateful Queen Elizabeth. He was a man of considerable consequence not only in the West Country but also throughout England.

In the Museum of the Bath Saloons at Torquay (Devonshire) are six bowls said to have belonged to Drake. They came from Trematon Castle, near Saltash in Cornwall, which was occupied by his descendants, and it is said that no doubt appears to have been raised as to their authenticity.

Within the compass of the whole legend there would seem little doubt but that Drake would have relaxed in a game when circumstances allowed.

Was bowls played on Plymouth Hoe? One, Thomas Westcote, in "A view of Devonshire, MDCXXX", wrote.

"The Hoe is a high hill standing between the town and the sea, a very delightful place, whereon is an exceedingly fair compass for prospect and recreation, and here the townsmen and sailors pass their leisure in walking, bowling, and other

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pleasant pastimes."

This was, admittedly, written 42 years after the routing of the Armada, but a former Borough Librarian of Plymouth, W.H.K. Wright, in a "History of Plymouth" authenticates the Hoe as being a venue for bowls during Drake's time.

In a work "Vox Populi or Count Gondomar's Transactions during his Embassy in England, Part II, 1624," there is a report of the sitting of the Spanish parliament, The Cortes, at which the Duke of Braganza, in an attempt to bolster morale, is recorded as saying "Did we not, in '88, carry our business so cunningly and secretly, as well as in that well-dissembled Treaty with the English near Ostend . . . as in bringing our navy to their shores, while their commanders and captains were at bowls upon the Hoe at Plymouth?"

William Oldys (1696-1761) in his "Life of Raleigh" refers to the game, and it is also substantiated by the previously mentioned W.E.K. Wright.

Assuming Drake did play bowls and that he was bowling with other senior officers on Plymouth Hoe when the news of the Armada's approach reached him, what evidence is there of his retort? Since the first written evidence (if it can be so regarded) did not appear until 1736, nearly

150 years later, we must look at its feasibility rather than for positive proof.

In examining the credibility of the story it is very necessary to have some insight into Drake's character and the circumstances in which he found himself on that summer's afternoon.

Above all, Drake was no bombastic fool.

From a family of 12 sons he had gone to sea at the age of about ten and had learned the demands of the life in the hardest of schools. He was the first captain to circumnavigate the world, and was about 45 years old at the time of the Armada — his is birthdate being uncertain at some time between 1540 and 1545.

The advent of the Armada was no secret to him or to the whole of England. He was well aware of the Armada's strength and knew that the fleet, of about 180 ships, had taken refuge at Corunna for a refit and reequipping after suffering damage and delay during a most unreasonably heavy storm.

Drake had only recently taken part, with Lord Howard of Effingham, the Lord Admiral, and Sir John Hawkins in a five-day sortie into the northern part of the Bay of Biscay.

The same storm which affected the Spaniards caused Drake's ninety-odd ships to return to Plymouth.

In fact they reached port on July 22, and dropped anchor as Medina Sidonia weighed his at Corunna.

Early on that morning on Friday, July 29, 1588, Captain Thomas Flemming in the "Golden Hind" (not Drake's original ship, but a namesake of fifty tons and with a crew of thirty), one of the barques scouting the mouth of the Channel, sighted a number of ships with furled sails near the Scilly Isles.

Correctly conjecturing that they belonged to the Spanish advance guard and that they were waiting for the rest of the Armada to join them, Flemming set full sail for home to report the news.

Covering the 90 or so miles quickly in a favourable south-westerly wind, he reached Plymouth around mid-afternoon and, according to our legend, reported to his superior officers during their game.

He would have probably reported to the Commander, Lord Effingham, but Drake no doubt stood close by and was immediately consulted. According to orders laid down by Henry VIII, it was obligatory that an admiral in command of a fleet should summon a council-of-war and discuss policy and strategy with his captains before taking any major action.

Here the critics slam the story by, amongst other things, maintaining that Drake would have failed in his duty not to have taken immediate action to get the English fleet out of the harbour and into an advantageous position to windward of the approaching enemy.

Who knows but that Drake did not first give his orders and then finish his game? He had every opportunity of doing so, and it would be the brave retort that came to be remembered in history — not the order to his fleet.

Having given his orders, Drake knew full well that little could be done at that exact moment. At that time of the afternoon the tidal stream was flooding into Plymouth Sound, and it would have been no easy or quick task to get the ships out of harbour against this tide and in the face of the strong onshore wind which still blew.

Further, some of the ships, admittedly mostly the smaller ones, were still busy loading stores.

In the circumstances it would have been necessary to warp the ships out of harbour. There were two methods of doing this, and either or both were used according to the prevailing conditions. One was to tow the vessel by men rowing in the ship's boats; the other was to take the anchor in a boat to a point ahead of the ship and then, providing the anchor held, to man the capstans and drag it forward yard by yard. It was a slow and laborious process in the best of weathers.

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History tells us that early that evening the crews began to warp out. "The English Mercurie" — a newspaper of the day — records the sighting of the Armada and part of its report confirms the general story. The report reads:

"Though this intelligence was not received till near foure in the afternoone, and the Winds at that time blew hard into the Sound, yet by indefatigable Care and Dilligence of the Lorde High Admiral, the Ark Royal, with five of the largest Frigates anchored out of the Harbour that very evening. The next morning, the greatest part of Her Majesties Fleet got out to them. They made in all about eighty sail, commanded by his Lordship in Person, Sir Francis Drake."

Such was their endeavour and such was the pace of the Armada that at dawn on Saturday, July 30, when most of the English fleet were safely at anchor behind Rame Head at the mouth of the Sound, a great part of the slow moving Spaniards, and some historians put it at the speed of a rowing boat, was still hull-down to the Lizard some forty miles westward.

Drake knew he had the time, and what better way of passing it than finishing a game of bowls?

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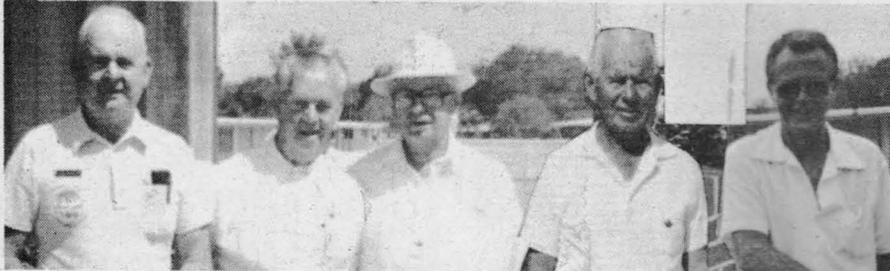
# CLUB NEWS

**SOUTHEAST  
DIVISION**



**OPEN  
TOURNAMENT  
Clearwater L.B.C.**

By Kurt T. Dornau

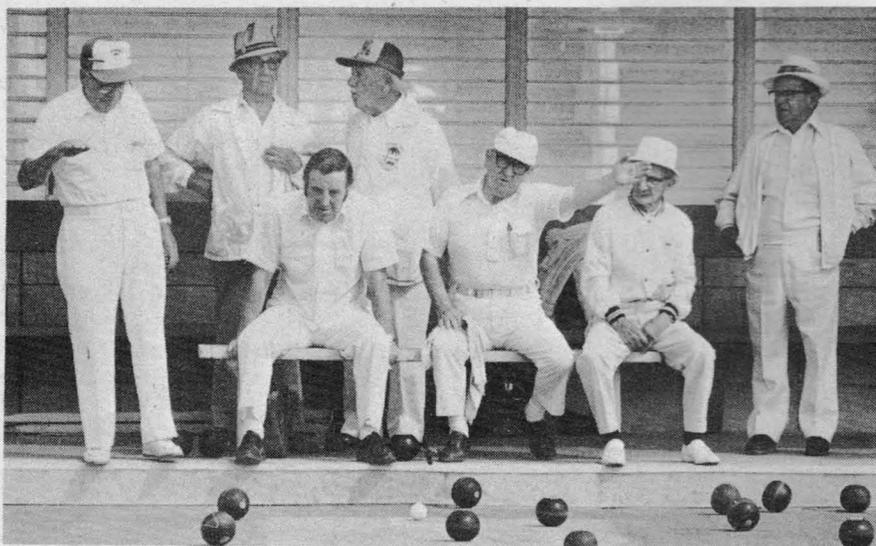


With favorable weather the most important factor, the tournament started on March 7th and continued without a hitch to its successful conclusion on March 14th.

Pictured above are some of the notables who participated in the tourney. Left to right: hardworking but unobtrusive Clearwater L.B.C. President Ernie McIntyre; Art Hartley, who was celebrating his annual 80th birthday; Bert MacWilliams, President of A.L.B.A. and Bowler of the Tournament; Bill Kaestle, who did a superb job running the Tournament; and Barry McFadden of Canada who, cheered on by his family, won the Championship Singles.

At the official opening, President McIntyre introduced City Manager Anthony Shoemaker and Parks Superintendent Reem Wilson both of whom were lauded for the cooperation and goodwill which has existed for many years between the city authorities and our club.

The entries were broken down into 44 singles, 44 pairs, 40 triples and 24 mixed triples. Finally, thanks to Don Kersey, who was forever busy keeping our bowling surface in perfect shape, the ladies of the "Kitchen Cabinet" who worked so hard to make our luncheons a success, Charlie Weeks and Fred Lyons in helping run the tournament, and Alex McColl, a general utility hero.



THE TENSE EXCITEMENT OF THE PARTICIPANTS IN THE SOUTHEAST DIVISION OPEN TOURNAMENT IS CAPTURED IN THE ABOVE STOP-ACTION PHOTO TAKEN DURING THE PEAK OF PLAY IN ONE OF THE MANY CLOSE CONTESTS.

The results were:

**Singles**

Champion—Barry McFadden (Canada), Runner-up—Bob Lindsay (Clearwater)  
 Group A: Bert McWilliams (Ohio), Runner-up—Harold Esch (Florida)  
 Group B: Jack Hickman (Canada), Runner-up—Ed Evans (Florida)  
 Group C: Art Hartley (Clearwater), Runner-up—Bob McGaffney (Chicago)  
 Group D: Bert Trickey (Clearwater), Runner-up—John Donnachie (Connecticut)

**Pairs (Doubles) High versus High**

**Four Game Winners**  
 Doug Skelly/  
 Huron Wintermute (Canada) 77 pts.  
 Andy Thomson/  
 Mel McFarlane (Clearwater) 72 pts.  
 Bill Farrell (New Jersey)/  
 Bert McWilliams (Ohio) 65 pts.  
**Three Game Winners**  
 Harry Zimmerman (Clearwater)/  
 Ed Evans (Deltona) 75 pts.

**Triples High versus High**

Al Hughes (Winter Park) substitute in final game. Chet Wintsch (Clearwater), John Durant (Mount Dora), Harold Esch (Winter Park) 85 pts. plus 6  
 Bill Farrell (New Jersey), Alex Dakers (Massachusetts), Bert McWilliams (Ohio) 75 pts.  
 George Power, Bob Murphy, Bill Kaestle (Clearwater) 65 pts.

(All of the above 4 game winners)

**Mixed Triples**

**Four Wins**  
 Dorothy & Charles Weeks, skip,  
 Bill Kaestle (Clearwater) 67 pts.  
**Three Wins**  
 Di McFadden (Calgary),  
 Joy & Bob Henderson (Markham) 79 pts.  
 George & Belle Denfield, Bill Greaves (St. Petersburg) 74 pts.  
 George Vogt, Myra Ferguson, John Adams (St. Petersburg) 73 pts.  
 Muriel & Andy Thomson, Bob Lindsay (Clearwater) 66 pts.  
 Pete Larsen, Agnes & Gene Bowlby (St. Petersburg) 65 pts.

**Fort Lauderdale  
L.B.C.  
By Cy Heal**



We are grateful to the City of Fort Lauderdale for providing lawn bowling facilities.

The season started off with cool weather, but most of the time the weather has been excellent for bowling.

The annual meeting was well attended. This year's executive is as follows—President, Garnett Chapman; Vice-president, George Campbell; Secretary, Cy Heal; Treasurer, James Wilson; Games Chairman, Al Medlock; Maintenance, Alex Finlaipon; and Social Convenor, Clara Ball.

The Ken Ware Trophy competition, held on February 10, was well attended. The winning team was skipped by Al Medlock with Clara Hopkins as vice skip and Walter Jacoby as lead.

On February 25th, twenty-one of our members visited the Delray Beach Club and enjoyed a great day's bowling with the members there.

March 3rd, we had as our guests twenty-four bowlers from Hollywood Lawn Bowling Club. Later in the month, we plan to have a return visit.

March 10th is John Evans' Day at our club. Club members only compete for the trophy.

We invite anyone interested in lawn bowling to join us at the greens which are located at 110 S.W. 7th St. We bowl Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 1:00 p.m. for health and enjoyment.

**Sarasota L.B.C.**  
Tenth St. & Route 41  
By Vera Baker



The tournament schedule continues in high gear as the names of new winners are added to the various trophies. The Mixed Pairs tournament was won by Al Fieghen and Odette Turner with Harold Stevenson and Lillian McAlear taking second-place honors. After a week-long competition, a large field of entries for the Hauck Singles resulted in Tom Wilson winning the championship with Clifford Schmidt the runner-up. The Gail Porter Women's Pairs was won by Lois Wacker and Geraldine Smith; runners-up were Marian Farnan and Dolly Robson. The team of Ron Nicoll (S), Doyle Burris, and Phyllis Taylor won the Club Triples championship, defeating Frank Turner (S), Harry Smith, and Geraldine Smith.

The Joe Schach Men's Pairs ended in a dramatic final game. The teams tied at various times, and not until the last bowl did the winning team of Tom Wilson and Ray Smith nudge out the team of Charles Gauvreau and Raymond Woodhouse by only one point. The Married Couples competition was a three-game event, won by Tom and Jean Wilson; John and Sara Sullivan took second-place honors. A high two-game score was recorded by Harry and Geraldine Smith; high score for a single game was posted by Jean and David Watson.

Jack Elliott and Ray Worssam hosted a Valentine party, assisted by Muriel Hansen, Joyce Schindler, and Jean Spengeman—all dressed in red and white. A March party was hosted

by Clifford Schmidt with the help of Eleanor Schmidt and Flossie Ballentine.

Teams from eight Florida clubs were entered in Sarasota's Seventh Annual Open Invitational; entrants travelling the farthest were from Hollywood. Although Sun City's Fred Coffman and team came in for first-place honors, Sarasota's Gordon Jackson and team followed close behind. Other Sarasota teams that came in for a share of the prize were Grace Smith's (skipped by George Farnan) and Carl Mortenson's. The success of these annual tournaments is due to the leadership and organizational ability of Al Fieghen, who has been in full charge of the invitations from the first year, capably aided by Arnold Prachthäuser and Tom Wilson.

**Lakeland L.B.C.**  
By Bessie Bryant

Activities at the Lakeland L.B.C. are quickly winding down, with the annual banquet being held March 19th. Keen competition in all our club tournaments, Our Invitational, and the Grass Leagues. We hope to bring the Grass League Pennant to Lakeland L.B.C. again this year. The "Over 80" tournament had sixteen entries, two over 90, and they really showed us what bowling is all about. The trophy and prizes were presented at a luncheon in their honor. March 24th, forty Canadians visited us for the day, and over one hundred will compete for the "Mary and Don Avair" trophy. Good friends, keen bowling and the hospitality extended to us all by the year round residents of the Lakeland L.B.C. are truly appreciated.

**Hollywood L..B.C.**  
By Mildred Cordes



A bus load of our members traveled to Delray in January and we had a return visit from them in February. Both days were very enjoyable.

We also went up to Fort Lauderdale for a game. The games chairman of both clubs mixed all the teams up so that it was not a competition between Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood. It was great fun!!

We have three couples who like traveling around together, Bob and Joan Jones, Becky and Ted Handing,

and Joe and Patti Grabowsky. They played in Sun City, Florida in January, Sarasota in February and this weekend they are bowling in Lakeland. Ted, Joan, and Joe make up a triples team and brought home prizes from these two events. Hope they do as well in Lakeland.

**Club tournament winners:**

- Men's Pairs*  
Winners—Ted Harding (skip), Ted D'Attasio  
Runner-ups—Joe Grabowski (skip), Harry Harding
- Men's Singles*  
Winner—Sam Stoney  
Runner-up—Ewant Astrander
- Mixed Triples*  
Winners—Bill Faiola (skip), Becky Harding, Ted D'Attasio  
Runner-ups—Bob Jones (skip), Bob Ritchie, Jim Boyle
- Mixed Doubles*  
Winners—Joan Jones (skip), Ted Harding; Bob Jones (skip), Becky Harding
- Ladies' Pairs*  
Winners—Joan Jones, Becky Harding  
Runner-ups—Ina Yoeman, Susan Kirr
- Ladies' Singles*  
Winner—Joan Jones  
Runner-up—Ina Yoeman
- Don Drake Trophy*  
Winner—Barbara Patterson

Our trophy luncheon was held at the Bavarian Village and was a huge success.

**Delray Beach L.B.C.**  
By Alex Gibson



The first three months of this year have shown lots of activity by the members of the club. The contact with other clubs in the vicinity has been maintained and home and away matches have been held with West Palm Beach, Hollywood, and Ft. Lauderdale. These contacts are vital to the good relationship between the clubs in this area.

Of course, we always look forward to the annual "Shield" match held between West Palm Beach and our club. For the past twelve years each club had won six times. This year was to be a tie-breaker. This match was held at the Delray club on February 18th, and resulted in a surprising 10-0 victory for Delray. I imagine West Palm will be out for revenge next year. Our club championship tournament was finished in March and winners in the various events are as follows:

- Triples*  
Nora Gibson (lead), Harry Mason (vice skip), George Cruickshank (skip)
- Club Pairs*  
Goffe Briggs (lead), Alex Gibson (skip)
- Mixed Pairs*  
Vi Baxter (lead), Bob Baxter (skip)
- Men's Singles*  
Bob Baxter
- Ladies' Singles*  
Audrey Snowdon

The South Eastern District Tournament held in Clearwater from March 7th-14th attracted a large contingent from Delray. Twenty-eight of our members had a very good time in the matches and also in the after-game social activities. Though no prizes were won in the major competitions, some minor awards were given to George Cruickshank, Goffe Briggs, Jim McCutcheon, Al Farah, and Bob Baxter.

Some of the ladies competed in games at the St. Petersburg club, and prizes were won by Vi Baxter, Ann Cruickshank and Gloria Farah.

Our officers for the ensuing year are: President, Tom Christ; Vice President, Ken Porter; Treasurer, Harry Mulholland; Secretary, Jessie Spender; Directors, Charles Burke, Tom Gilchrist, Harry Mulholland, Ken Porter, Martha Stafford.

- In Memoriam -  
Charles Cruickshank  
Ray Marchand  
Ray Underhill

### Mt. Dora L.B.C. By C.J. Bonnell, Sr.



The nearly 400-member Mt. Dora L.B.C., now in its 53rd year, may not be the oldest in the country, but must be well up there in age and membership. And it is probably the only club east of the Mississippi that operates the year round.

It takes plenty of maintaining and management to keep 14 rinks in condition for winter play mornings and afternoons and summer play starting at 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. under lights. But officers, directors and volunteers always come through and none are other than retired and range in age from 60 to 85. On the average, close to 100 members bowl once or twice a day and three or more times weekly.

New officers took over April 1st, including: President, Professor Paul Halverson; Vice-President, Warren "Bus" Reis; Treasurer, Peter Koehl, Jr. (reelected); Secretary, Robert Hollands (succeeding 6-termer Dwight Akers); Directors, J.W. Flanders and William Osborne (2 years); Director, Emerson Conlon (1 year); Immediate Past President, Betty Hartman (hold-over 1 year); Director, Dorothy Pelton (1 year automatically).

Being a club made up of 99 44/100% retirees, the Grim Reaper and attrition annually make great inroads into membership rolls but thanks to heavy "recruiting" empty places are filled annually. This season, 42 new members "graduated" from 4-week classes.

As we go to press, our 5-team aggregation tied with Winter Park for the North Central Florida League championship, each with 33 wins and 27 losses. The playoff will be at neutral Deland rinks.

Daytona won 32 and lost 28 and Deland had 22 wins and 38 losses. Ellie McDonnell and Lan Claassen, our own singles champs, continued winning their favorite events for the division titles at Deland. Ellie teamed with Viv Nostrand for a second in the doubles as did Dwight Akers and Jud Judkins.

Frank Brown's mixed quartet won the annual Founders Day title April 2nd and Al Hofferberth's team was second.

Our John Durant, along with Winter Parkers Harold Esch and Al Hughes, won the triples in March at the Southeastern A.L.B.A. Championships in Clearwater. Our new club doubles champs are John Durant and Marge Cantor.

Janet Armistead, Mary Townson and Julia Brown are 1980-81 Ladies Triples titleists, and Bill Pruitt, Bud Martin and John Durant prevailed for the Men's championship. Mixed Triples champs were Kay Underhill, George Brown and Gertrude Brouwer.

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



With the winter season behind us we are looking forward to a busy summer because our club operates all year around.

#### Tournament reports:

**Men's Singles**  
Winner—Bill Kaestle; Runner-up—George Power  
Consolation: Winner—Stan Bond; Runner-up—Bert Trickery

**Men's Doubles**  
Winners—Walter Goldie & Larry Desborough;  
Runner-ups—Carl Christman & Bill Miller  
Consolation: Winners—Al Caligari & Bill Kaestle;  
Runner-ups—Bob Livingstone & Bob Lindsay

**Ladies' Doubles**  
Winners—Dora Lang & Rose Smith; Runner-ups—Muriel Thomson & Maudie McDonald  
Consolation: Winners—Helen Donohoe & May Richardson; Runner-ups—Irene Galt & Marion Symons

**Ladies' Singles**  
Winner—Flo McFarlane; Runner-up—May Richardson  
Consolation: Winner—Grace Trickery; Runner-up—Mary Cobean

**Ladies' Triples**  
Winners—Stella Buck, Irene Galt, Marion Symons;  
Runner-ups—Fran Brown, Flo McFarlane, Ann Desobough  
Consolation: Winners—May Goldie, Muriel Thomson, Maudie McDonald

**Men's Triples**  
Winners—Carl Christman, Ivan Patchell, Chet Wintsch; Runner-ups—Ivan Leitch, George Power, Walter Goldie  
Consolation: Winners—Bill Tewksbury, Stan Wellman, Jack Crowley, Bert Trickery; Runner-ups—Bill McAdam, Bob Livingstone, John Thomson



**Mixed Doubles**  
(Four 3-game winners)  
May Richardson/Norm Smith 66 pts.  
Doris Patchell/Art Richardson 63 pts.  
Irene Galt/Bill Gutshall 47 pts.  
Grace Trickery/Andy Thomson 44 pts.

This year's visit to Mt. Dora, handled by Bill Waring and Bob Livingstone, was very satisfactory to both clubs. The 10 a.m., 14 end game showed five wins and seven losses, 172 points for Clearwater. After a delicious lunch the afternoon games were split evenly. There were two ties. The final result—Mt. Dora 14 games to 12; Clearwater 412 points to 377.

Our annual banquet was held on February 9th at the Sheridan Sand Key Hotel. Toastmaster Bill Miller invited guests from all walks of life including the city administration and the press. Park Superintendent Reem Wilson payed special tribute to the club for its assistance in maintaining our facility. Dancing and entertainment was provided by the 40-member Suncoast String Band.

On the social side, Peg Macintyre provided us with an exceptionally fine evening on January 23rd when the Holiday Estates Entertainment Group visited us. Grace Ovelman directed the group with Loretta Winters at the piano. Among the numbers by the chorus were "Let there be peace," "It's a small world," and selections from *Oklahoma*, but the piece de resistance was Grace Ogilvie's solo, "How Great Thou Art." As usual our efficient KITCHEN CABINET served coffee, tea, and cookies to end a pleasant evening.

Cribbage under Bill Kaestle has been an outstanding success. So has bridge by bridgemaster Al Caligari, who has decided to add pinochle to the program next year.

Our Fun 'N Sun Tournament, under the overall chairmanship of Bob Livingstone, attended by Mayor Charles Le Cher, Parks Superintendent Reem Wilson, Miss Clearwater and many other local dignitaries, was a great success. At 6 p.m., when three 12 end games were completed, Mrs. Patricia Lamphear and Mrs. Donna Ash, representing our sponsor, The Florida Bank of Commerce, presented ribbons and prizes consisting of onyx paper weights to the top Three Game Winners:

1st—Arthur Hartley, Bob Lindsay, Lydia Beach	54 pts. plus 7
2nd—Harry Zimmerman, Irene & Hugh Galt	44 pts.
3rd—H. & J. Wintermute, May Goldie	41 pts.

(There were seven two game winners ranging from 38-46 pts.)

Chairman Les McDonald reports the following results in the Mr. and Mrs. Doubles:

1st—Marjorie & Bill Stonehouse	59 pts.
2nd—Muriel & Andy Thomson	56 pts.
3rd—Peggy & Ernie Macintyre	54 pts.
4th—Mary & Charles Cobean	52 pts. plus 3

High two game winners:  
Bess & Andy Hawson 55 pts.  
No wins: total high score  
Marge & Jim MacLeod 38 pts.

The new officers for the 1981/1982 season are: President, William Waring; Vice President, Carl Christman; Treasurer, Harold House; Secretary, William Panzenhagen; Directors, Nancy Tait, Jim Kane, William Miller (3 years).

### Pebble Beach L.B.C. By Joseph Lantry



Along with April, comes a slackening of activities on our bowling greens.

Many Canadiens and our Northern members leave during the summer months.

This past season has been an eventful one, with our ever increasing membership and guests.

Art Bogan, who was our first Singles Champion, in 1978, has again taken possession of the title for 1981, defeating Ernie Hymus, in a highly competitive match. Last year's champion was Joe Lantry.

Nelson Brown and Lou Lani were the victors over Jim Roberts and Larry Barr, to claim the Doubles Cham-

pionship. Bob Wasserman and Herb Smock held this title last year.

Because of the heavy schedule this season, our Triples Tournament has been delayed until April 20th.

Jim Cutcliff is to be congratulated for his outstanding effort as Tournament Director. He spent many hours arranging and working out the details of the various tournaments.

The annual Dinner-Dance was held March 25th. Over a hundred attended and was most enjoyable. Many thanks to Otto Geyler and his committee. This affair, in a way, culminates our winter season, although a great many members continue to play through the summer months.

### Bradenton L.B.C.

By Nora Miller

Even Florida gets some cold weather once in a while, and we did get it this winter. Believe it was the coldest January in 150 years, but it didn't keep us from bowling. All our league games were held on schedule, both Home League and West Florida League. In regards to the latter, Bradenton placed third this year, and the team of Vin Hoffman (skip), Nora Miller, and Jim Clark placed second overall with eight wins and two losses.

The winners of the Ladies' Doubles were Janet Clark (skip) and Doris Post. The winners of the Men's Doubles were Del Smith (skip) and Bill Nunneley.

Our Home League had a good season and the three top winners were: Bill Nunneley (1st), Marge Gilmore (2), and Lillian Lawrence (3).

Our annual meeting was held on March 3rd and the slate of officers for the coming year are: President, Vin Hoffman; Vice President, Ted Lawrence; Secretary, Nora Miller; Treasurer, Ellen Hoffman; Governors, Al Hall, Lillian Lawrence, John Bouic.

The friendly folk from St. Pete made a return visit to Bradenton the end of March to take part in a "friendly" one game tournament in the a.m., and a mixed open draw in the p.m. This time Bradenton won 4 games with 111 points against St. Pete's 3 wins with 91 points. BUT, Bradenton only had a total of 85 points last time and St. Pete had a total of 133. Hence, St. Pete kept control of the plaque with a total of 224 points.

We will seek revenge next season.

Our final local tournament was held on March 31st, April 1st and 2nd, a 3 day, 3 game open draw tournament sponsored by the First City Federal Savings and Loan Association. Trophy winners were as follows:

1st—Al Hall (skip), Mary Trace (vice skip), Ray Harrington (lead)
2nd—Del Smith (skip), Dorothy Morrison (vice skip), Roy Mackie (lead)
3rd—Bob Schofield (skip), Nora Miller (vice skip), Dick Miller (lead)

It has been a real good season here in Bradenton and we will continue our daily bowling until the end of April. This will probably be my last report until next winter. Until then, good bowling to you all.

— In Memoriam —  
Clifford Robbins

### Deland L.B.C. By Hattie Hansen



We, in the Deland club, have had a very busy and delightful winter. One day that we all will remember was our Friendship Day, a salute to our Canadian bowlers. Fifty-four people bowled with sixty-two in attendance, all bowlers in white and the flags of both countries flying. A beautiful sight, great comradeship and friendship.

All local club tournaments have taken place. We have, at the present time, one more league game coming up. Intra-city socials and local jitneys have been well attended. At times our weather was a bit on the cool side, but most of the program has been carried out as scheduled.

Three well-seasoned bowlers have moved to the John Knox Village from Mt. Dora and we hear that they chose this area because of our lawn bowling facilities. We think that is great.

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### CITY OF HOPE TRIPLES

By Mike Eberle

"We Play So Others May Live For A Better Day"—this motto proclaims the dedication of the Santa Anita B.G.C. to the foremost charity lawn bowling event in the Southland—the City of Hope Triples. This year the seventh renewal of the Triples is scheduled for Sunday, June 7th.

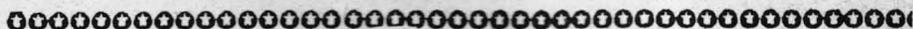
This is an excellent opportunity for lawn bowlers to enjoy some tough competition while donating to one of the greatest charities in the world—the City of Hope, a great medical center with a proven record of achievement treating patients regardless of their financial status.

All entry fees and/or donations should be made payable to City of Hope and are tax deductible.

Every lawn bowler in Southern California can participate whether playing or not by forwarding a donation payable to City of Hope (tax deductible) to Santa Anita B.G.C., P.O. Box 3043, Arcadia, CA 91006.



The triumphant Sun City Lawn Bowls team that won the prestigious Carl Waterbury All-League Tournament gathered for a commemorative portrait after the win. From left are (back row) Del Caves, Oscar Christopherson, Cleo Jarrell, Al Swanson, Fred Jarrel, Leonard Record; (front row) Dean Bates, Ernie Jarrell, Pete Johnson, Amos Greenamyre, Alta Swanson, and John Rooney. The Team defeated three league champions in a round-robin, three game match to determine the Championship of the Southwest Division with over 34 clubs involved in league play.



### Friendly Valley L.B.C.

By Robert B. Innis



While the winter months are usually the period of the year when lawn bowling clubs are dormant, much as the grass on the greens are, the Friendly Valley Club has been much the opposite. Under the direction of Ned Shafer, two areas of cement walkway and driveway have been installed. All this, of course, with the help of many of the other members of the club. However, Ned has really been the moving spirit behind it all, even to being down at the site, working as late as 10:00 p.m. when the weather was damp, and the cement had not set up very well.

Our Greens Chairman, Joe Brady, is also on top of his job, and working toward having our green in tip top shape, when the growing season once again is upon us. We are also fortunate that the outgoing 1980 Board of Officers purchased material for new mats. They are of a 3M material that holds to the green very well, even during our windiest days, and we cer-

tainly do have those occasionally. This might be a good time to thank our 1980 officers for their excellent work the past year.

Speaking of officers, our new slate of officers has things progressing at a speedy pace as they prepare for the coming of Spring and this next season of bowling. Our Vice-President and Visitation Chairman, Cecil Rogers, has been busy arranging a schedule of visitations, both at home and away. Santa Maria visited us on March 12th (their first visitation to our green), and others will carry thru the latter part of September.

The Valley League is starting much earlier this year so as to have the schedule completed before we get into the hottest summer months. Actually, the opening match has already been played and Friendly Valley was fortunate enough to win all four of their matches. Now if we can only keep up the pace!

On March 10th, Ezra Wyeth is scheduled to visit us and conduct a Bowling Clinic to help us all become better bowlers. That is, if the kindly old weather man will smile on us. Our last attempt to get together with Dr. Wyeth was rained out in December.



The results of the Murray-Allison Singles held at Riverside on February 21st and 22nd were as follows: Pictured above in his finest hour after winning the Murray Singles is Earl Martin of Sun City, California; second place by that veteran of a thousand tournaments, Carroll Chase, Meadows-Irvine; third place was the world's youngest looking grandfather, Keith Lance, The Groves. The Allison singles: first, Jim Fuller, Riverside; second, John Ligenfelter, The Groves; and third, John Newman, Hermosa Beach.

## Claremont L.B.C.

By Clare Bowen

Both of our greens are now in very good condition, thanks to many hours of work by a number of our club members, particularly Russell Hicks, Cliff Holand, Don Middleton, Dick Weigle and Art Wilson. The City has cooperated with us in getting the greens in shape, as well as installing lights on or North green. The lights were installed in January.

Our club is most grateful to the Wilson family—Marion "Peg" Wilson, Beverly and George Lemoine—for the complete renovation of our clubhouse. As a memorial to the husband and father Grafton M. Wilson, they donated new carpeting and draperies and George Lemoine painted all of the interior walls. George has also painted most of the benches used around the greens.

Art Wilson, our new President, is concentrating on getting as many members as possible out to daily games as well as to special events. Due to the poor condition of our greens last year it was necessary for us to cancel a number of our special events, so we are particularly appreciative of the efforts of our Tournament Chairman Bert Moran to give us a full schedule this year.

Our Turkey Shoot, November 20th, 1980, was well attended and Bob McMillan arranged to have a TV camera there. The pictures were shown at the clubhouse February 19th—so now we know how we look on television.

As we begin our 55th year as a club, we are looking forward to an interesting schedule of events and pleasant bowling.

— In Memoriam —  
Hobart B. Amstutz  
William Cunliffe  
J. Arthur Johnson

## Casta del Sol L.B.C.

By Gail M. Raphael

Having inexcusably missed the winter issue, I must turn back to December for some of our news.

First, our new slate of officers: President, Dick Lowcock; Vice President, Dick Folkins; Secretary, Vi Hillyard; Treasurer, Norah Cox; Tournament Chairman, Wally Sturgeon; Directors, Al Roberts and Blase Malarano.

The December Christmas party was a delightful affair thanks to the efforts

of Chairlady Vi Hillyard and her hard working crew.

Late in the year, Wally Sturgeon staged our most successful home event to date—a "Hamshoot" (small hams and wine as prizes). Open to club members and new bowlers, it featured an imaginative obstacle course and drew some fifty newcomers for an afternoon of fun.

We will be joining the Coast League for the first time this year. Whether or not we bowl better, we will *look* better in handsome new jackets so we will no longer resemble the sartorial orphans of the county.

Our '81 competitive season opened with an unexpected victory over Laguna Beach which was followed by a heartbreaker 7½-6½ loss to the Meadows on a last end, last shot, four-point swing. Now if . . .

## Escondido L.B.C.

By Jack Williams

This club has been too long out of these columns, owing mainly to the departure of the previous correspondent, Ken Thurston, who by now is bowling with the brethren of the Pebble Beach Club. Our great loss is their considerable gain because, by any measure, Ken is one of the finest gentlemen to grace our spot, and he will be sorely missed.

We also must note the loss from our rolls of Tommy Chambers, who has deserted this clime for what we hope will be the welcoming embrace of Montgomery, Alabama. It is not likely that there is a Green within 300 miles of that lovely city of the South, but Tommy, we know, will be made welcome and will contribute a lot to any group he joins.

BUT, not everything has been in the Loss Column—far from it. We have new members, a new slate of officers, and a whole new outlook for 1981. The above-signed was persuaded to become President in relief of the personable John Herman, and Dick Dennis and Edgar Haley were continued as Veeps. A new bowler, Ros Goodenough, is our efficient Secretary-Treasurer, and everybody's favorite cowboy, Hugh MacDonald, has taken up the reins as Tournament Chairman.

NOTE: A gentle reminder before the spurs are applied—we host our annual Invitational on the hospitable

San Diego Greens on Saturday, May 30th, so get your entries in! It will be a fun day, and we want a turn-out from the maximum number of S.W. Division Clubs.

In addition to our regular club bowling days, we have hosted a new series of "mini-tournaments" this year which have been quite popular. While basically oriented to the South District, these events have been extended to include other clubs. What is involved is competition between 6 bowlers each from the host and guest clubs who enjoy "keen" bowling; two triples matches in the morning, a lunch break, and 3 pairs games in the p.m., all at 18 ends, and all warmly contested.

A by-product of the above-described games has been the opportunity provided for match-level bowlers to compete on a green which—and modesty has no place here—is hard, true, level, smooth, and fast. That our green merits this accolade is due, in greatest measure, to the fact that our resident Guru is none other than A.L.B.A.'s #1 Grass Culture and Maintenance Man, Edgar Haley, M.D. On invitation, Edgar has gone to several greens in the S.W.D. and has traveled throughout Canada as the guest-consultant of the Canadian Lawn Bowling Association, preaching the simple and effective lessons of green maintenance. ANY CLUB that asks can have this tremendous help, and no club need tolerate greens that are slow, bumpy, and/or soft.

For those of you who don't know where we are: please consult the excellent Atlas provided to all clubs by S.W.D. and, when you are in the Escondido-San Diego area on a Monday, Wednesday, or Saturday, do drop in for a 1 o'clock game. We wear whites, welcome fellow bowlers, and have fun. Try us!

Holmby Park L.B.C.  
By George Robbins



Our new roster, just published for 1981, shows one hundred and twenty-eight members and twenty-three non-playing members. With an average of well over fifty bowlers playing three times a week and with a fine crop of new bowlers coming

along under the tutelage of Tony Smejkal, the club faces another fine year.

John Dennett's tournament committee has set up seven visitations with nearby clubs and five club tournaments. The first of these tournaments was the Dorothy Cella Triple 6-6-6, an innovation offering opportunity for all players to experience each of the playing positions. The experience was rewarding to everyone, but especially for Ruby Woodcock, winner, and Virginia Little, runner-up.

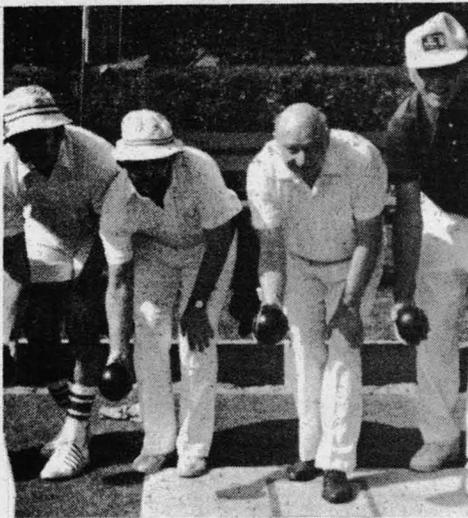
Our first monthly birthday parties attracted the usual crowd of over sixty bowlers and friends to partake of the sights and the tastes of the beautiful cakes and rich ice creams. For the first time in memory the March party was rained out and postponed a week.

We say "goodby" to our secretary, Betty Malarin and Larry Malarin, too, who are moving to Houston where some club will certainly be lucky to get them. George Seitz takes over as secretary—another stroke of good fortune for us.

*- In Memoriam -  
Robert M.L. Baker  
Roger Graham  
Lucy Reid*

## Beverly Hills L.B.C.

By Bill Drewry



*Tuning up for the XI Maccabiah Games in Israel are Beverly Hills members: Siegman, Simon, Todes, & Zippert.*

Activities at our club are on the upswing with the intra-club tournaments scheduled, the Bay League meets underway and the inter-club

visits, which are always so enjoyable, soon to commence.

Our annual Australian Singles Tournament, with 32 participants, was held in March. The winners were: Al Dewhirst (first), Dominick Punaro (second), Ben Zippert (third), and Frank Thompson (fourth).

The annual Walt Disney Masters Tournament to be held May 22nd-25th, inclusive, will attract approximately 100 participants. The various committees, under the leadership of Jack Holt, are hard at work to assure that all details are meticulously covered so that the forthcoming tournament will be an assured success.

## Laguna Beach L.B.C.

By Elliott Davis

Our president, Lyle Martin, announced that our motto for this year is, "Have Fun In Eighty-One!" And that is what we have been having. There is laughter on our greens.

One highlight was a club tournament and reception to honor Jessie E. Riddle, otherwise known as Jess. Reporters with cameras were there and so was Jess. He is our eldest member and became ninety-nine on February 7th. His daughters, Priscilla and Caroline, drove him to our club and there Jess sat in his special chair and smiled. There were congratulatory letters from President Reagan and Nancy, and from our United States Senators, Hayakawa and Cranston.

On a slightly less serious note was the huggin' and squeezin' Jess received from our ladies who have known and loved him for many happy years.

And with Jess, in one of our newspapers, was a picture of Sid Richardson, who is only ninety-seven. What a pair! And Sid was bowling with me not long ago. Who says lawn bowling isn't the best?

In my last report, we told about John Rose who injured his hand working on our greens. Worst of all, it was his right hand, the bowling hand. I said that nothing should keep John from bowling and I was right. He promptly learned to bowl with his left hand. And he is a skip again. What a guy!

In February, we held a special club tournament to welcome our visitors. At last count there were twenty-five

from Canada. It rained that day. So we piled into the Club House and stuffed ourselves while Lyle Martin put on an impromptu program with Art Briggs singing and with one-liners by our great joke teller, Morris Whitaker, and the reading of some verse by our friend and bowler, Harold Cox, from Torremolinos, Spains.

Our friends from Canada came right back and gave us a reception. That day the sun was shining and everything was perfect. We bowled, switching after every four ends so the skips became leads and the rest moved up. Real fun games. And prizes were furnished by a lovely lady visitor whose name I will not mention because she would shoot me.

Speaking of names, Jerry LaPask, Chairman of Coast League and Visitations and other things will keep us busy. Right off we visited our good friends and arch enemies in Newport Harbor. We received a great welcome, but Newport took the liberty of winning by several points. In games it was a tie! Not bad at all.

Bub Wagner continues as our official A.L.B.A. Representative and Tournament Chairman. And Tod Sloan, good old Tod, will grunt and grin as he struggles with the Intra-Club Tournaments. Getting all those scores just right.

Kay LaPask tells me the Fun Day is sold out. Besides that, she is in charge of Ladies' Tournaments.

## Leisure L.B.C.

Mesa, AZ

By Gladys Elrod

What do you do when your bowling green develops brown spots from a fungus and bowling becomes pretty bumpy? The lawn bowlers of Leisure World in Mesa can tell you. You cooperate with the Grounds Maintenance Supervisor and do the planting yourself. After the green was prepared for planting, bowlers worked in the heat in the mornings and came back in the evenings to plant what was determined by one of our bowlers, by calculator, 77,000 stolen. Now we have a green so lovely we defy any other club in the West to say theirs is better. The sacrifice of not bowling for almost three months paid off, and the feeling of cooperation and having contributed to the beautiful

green has made us proud and done much for our club.

We have a "ding-a-ling," a metal wind chime made by a member, Fred Widmann, that rings loud and clear when a bowl is rolled on the bias and a dime paid to the ding-a-ling. This money will be used for our annual "beer bust" and barbecue April 28th. At that time trophies will be awarded to the winners in our recent club championship tournament.

This year's winners are:

*Women's Singles*

Winner—Eva Widmann

*Men's Singles*

Winner—Eldon Schmad

*Women's Doubles*

Winners—Gladys Elrod & Kitchie Sherrill

*Men's Doubles*

Winners—Elbert Bushnell & Otto Logan

*Mixed Doubles*

Winners—Albert & Nan Smith. Novice winners—Janet & Dennis Richter

As the population of our Leisure World increases, our lawn bowling membership increases. This winter we had several couples from Canada bowling with us.

Officers for this year are: President, Bill Dykema; Vice-President, Fred Widmann; Secretary, Elbert Bushnell; Treasurer, Martha Clemons; Executive Committee, Marsh Goldstandt, Cliff Clemons, Guy Habenicht.

We look forward to a day of bowling here with forty bowlers from Sun City, California, on April 30th. We have visited and entertained bowlers from Venture Out, a nearby trailer park. We welcome bowlers who would like to bowl with us.

### Long Beach L.B.C.

By Phyllis Madden

The Long Beach Club and the Recreation Club joined in a moving dedication ceremony of the newly renovated South Green on January 31st. It is not known as yet when the green will be playable.

We (Long Beach & Recreation) had a warm, friendly, and fun visitation with the Pasadena club.

Many thanks to Ellis Minner for the book of maps and the book of instructions of the location of Division Clubs.

Congratulations! Cecil Pyron and Mike Leslie won the McDonald Tournament held on the L.B. greens. John Roller and John Guerra were runner-ups.

It was great to see Verna Walberg back after an absence of several months.

### Oaks North L.B.C.

By Esther Schoenberg

Our officers for this year were elected early in the season. They are as follows: President, John Axelson; Vice President, John Marsh; Secretary, Gwen Bucher; Treasurer, William Mass; Board of Directors, Marcia Booth, Neil Kasden, William Roecher.

The weather has been excellent this season so we haven't missed very many bowling days.

We have had as our guests the past two months clubs from Seven Oaks, Riverside, and Sun

City, California. Anita Axelson, wife of our President, demonstrated her good bowling form during one of these matches. We won two and lost one.

Plans are underway for a Ladies' Doubles Tournament in April followed by a visitation to San Diego. The club enjoyed a fun party at our Community Center on March 20th. This included a cocktail hour followed by a delicious dinner prepared by several ladies from our club.



### Recreation Park

L.B.C.

Long Beach, CA  
By Robert L. Gailey

It is indeed a pleasure to introduce three new members who have joined our club since January 1st—Tony Freeman, an insurance agent, born in Sandusky, Ohio; Joseph O'Rourke, a retired Air Force Colonel, born in Providence, Rhode Island; and John Dean Roller, a salesman born in Kansas City, Missouri.

Probably one of the most important events in the history of our club took place on January 31st. It can best be summed up by simply quoting the inscription on the bronze plaque, placed on the east side of our south green, as follows: "The Lawrence A. Collins



Green—In memory of 'Larry' and his devoted services to lawn bowling. Dedicated January 1981." The complete renovation of this green was made possible by a very generous gift from Larry's widow, Mrs. Lorraine Collins. This dedication service was a memorable occasion.

We are proud to report that one of our members, Arnold White, was privileged to participate in the World Championship Tournament held at Newcastle, Australia on March 22nd through 29th, representing the U.S.A. together with Neil MacInnes of the Hermosa Beach club.

It was indeed a pleasure for our club to host the Cary-MacDonald Doubles Tournament on two beautiful days, March 28th and 29th. We are proud to report that our doubles team of Cecil Pyron and Mike Leslie won first place in the MacDonald phase of the tournament with the doubles team of John Dean Roller and John Guerra of the Long Beach club coming in second. A clean sweep!

Three of our members, Cecil Pyron, Joe Ibe and Mike Leslie won their match at the Pomona club.

### Pomona L.B.C.

By Vivian and Arthur Bowen



Pomona L.B.C.'s philanthropic service for this year was the Casa Colina Triples held on April 4th in conjunction with the Claremont L.B.C. Casa Colina Rehabilitation Hospital is just a mile north of our greens. Its staff offers programs to patients with all kinds of afflictions so that they may adjust and live better lives. Our club was most proud to announce that \$850.00 was donated to Mr. Lacey, a hospital representative, by all the players who participated in the tournament.

A.D. Coates, tournament chairman, awarded trophies contributed by Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association. The perpetual trophy winners with the highest over-all score were Bill Powell (skip), White Sutton (vice-skip), and Jerre Hewitt (lead), from Saddleback. This team played on the south green in Claremont. First place on the north green in



SIXTEEN TEAMS WERE ENTERED IN THE EMILY SCHWAB JONES INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT HELD AT SMOKE TREE RANCH, PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA LAST APRIL. THE FOUR WINNING TEAMS ARE PICTURED ABOVE. PASADENA WAS FIRST, SMOKE TREE RANCH SECOND, SAN DIEGO THIRD, AND SANTA BARBARA FOURTH. YOU CAN'T TELL THE WINNERS FROM THE LOSERS BECAUSE THERE ARE NO LOSERS AT BOWL.



Claremont was Ken Bolton (skip), Bill Meierstein (vice-skip), and Doris Bolton (lead), from The Groves.

Play on the south green in Pomona proved to be most exciting. At the end of the day, two teams had chalked up three wins and a 14 plus. One extra end of "sudden death" had to be rolled. Even this turned out to be a cliff hanger with the team from The Groves losing to Claremont's Paul Webb (skip), Trudy Lasher (vice-skip), and Charlie Lasher (lead).

Thank you one and all, who came from far and near and donated so generously, that other less fortunate may experience the joys of living.

The club has had two visitations. We beat Riverside on our greens 13-11 and a plus 35. At Sun City, we won 14-12, tied two games and had a plus 39.

Our ladies participated at Riverside on February 25th. Eva Johansen and Lucille Pupo won first on their respective greens and Phyllis Boman won second on hers.

At the Redlands Triples first place on green two was won by Dr. Herbert Meehan (skip), Arthur Bowen (vice-skip), and Vivian Bowen (lead). Howard Beckner (skip), Don Boman (vice-skip), and Phyllis Boman (lead), won second on green one.

We do have a good bunch of bowlers, but a recent potluck showed

that these very same bowlers have other talents. Stan Noble played the piano without the benefit of music. Helen Goodale led the group in a club sing. Lucille Pupo organized games and Thoburn Stimmel recited a piece he had memorized way back in his college days. How long ago was that Stimmy?

Club improvements have been completed by Gale Savage, painting of signs, Ed Burns, fixing of mats, and Vern Weybright, painting lines and varnishing benches. Muchas gracias, fellows!

- In Memoriam -  
Ted Dyer

### Riverside L.B.C. By Bill Edgell

All of our three beautiful greens now have brand new backboards, ditches, and colored marking stripes.

Thanks to the efforts of the following relatively new lawn bowlers (showing the dates they became members), Riverside's facilities continue to be among the very best: Lee Thompson (9/3/80), Tommy Tribett (9/9/80), John Lundell (9/24/80), Bob Orr (9/1/79), Eg Hammond (3/22/76), John Neblett (6/8/76), Joe Chotro (6/15/76), Harold Backstrand (8/20/76), Frank Douglas (1/4/75), Jerry Parsons (12/20/75).

Our member-workers, by their volunteer contributions of time and effort, again attest to the fact that in lawn bowling, as in many other functions, involvement and participation add to enjoyment. We are having fun!

The first quarter of 1981 has been a busy one—getting all of the committees organized and working out the scheduling for over 56 days of bowling events for the year. Five new members have joined our most active group. Some of the events, the number of scheduled days, and our chairmen include:

- Coast League, 17 days, Foster Sampson, Chm.
- Visitations, 8 days, Paul Tipton, Chm.
- Orange County "FUN DAYS," 7 days, Bill Bell, Chm.
- Saddleback "STAG DAYS," 12 days, George Tichenor, Chm.
- Intra-Club Tournaments, 2-8 days, Foster Sampson and Jim McGarity, Chm.
- A.W.L.B.A. Tournaments, 3 days, Henrietta Krohn and Mary Sneed, Chm.

In addition to these events, many of our members enter and compete in various S-W Div. sponsored and Club Invitational tournaments. So far this spring we have participated in five such events:

Pomona Triples Feb. 7

2 teams  
*Murray-Allison Singles at Riverside Feb. 21-22*  
 6 entries  
*Redlands Mixed Triples March 21*  
 2 teams  
*Cary-MacDonald Doubles at Recreation Park, Long Beach March 26-27*  
 2 teams. One of our teams, Dick Talt and Jim McGarrity, placed 4th in the First Flight. Tough competition.  
*Casa Colina Triples at Pomona/Claremont April 4*  
 3 teams. We congratulate one of our teams for winning the top prize of the tournament—Bill Powell, White Sutton, Jerre Hewitt. Their names will be engraved on the permanent trophy. They also received miniature individual trophies. This is bowled for charity to help finance the Casa Colina Hospital for Rehabilitative Medicine.

Our green is kept in fine shape by Steve DeFord. On August 1st and 2nd, we will have the privilege of watching the Singles Playoffs for the S/W Div. to determine our Singles entry in the U.S. Championships which will be played at the P.I.M.D. in September.

**MacKenzie Park L.B.C.**  
 Santa Barbara, CA  
 By Ed Burling



What made last February 7th a special day was the opportunity the members and guests of MacKenzie L.B.C. had to help Joe Bell celebrate his birthday. Many of our readers are aware of Joe's contributions to lawn bowling over the years and specifically while president of the Southwest Division of A.L.B.A. in 1971. Some of our newer members and a large group of visitors from Canada were interested in hearing of the efforts Joe expended in securing the city's approval, and raising the necessary funds to put MacKenzie into being for its dedication on January 6th, 1966. Joe served as the first president and held this office for two years. He was instrumental in securing further substantial donations which allowed for a second green three years later.

Joe Bell has donated the President's Trophy. His charming wife, Noreen, has given the Sadie Hawkins Trophy.

Mr. R.T. Wiseman, Chief Executive Officer of Royal New South Wales Bowling Association, and a close personal friend of Joe and Noreen, reminds us that Joe was the only American to bowl in the Australian National Tournament in Sydney in 1975. Over 3,000 men from all over the world participated—in rinks!

In presenting Joe with a copy of "Friends Together—Celebrating the Gift of Friendship," and giving Noreen a beautiful orchid corsage,



Chairman Bill Tyler remarked, "Joe Bell has always shown intense interest in the welfare of the club, its proper operation and the well being of its members. He has demonstrated friendship to all, and he has been an ambassador of good will for lawn bowling everywhere. There are few in lawn bowling who have not heard of Joe Bell at one time or another. He makes a personal point of encouraging new players."

This modest ceremony caught Joe completely by surprise and we closed with a "Happy Birthday to You" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

We are well into a busy and productive year with our new President, Velma Egan. This is the first time a lady has been accorded this honor in our club. She is most ably supported by our Secretary, Verl Lutz and Treasurer, Bill Doliente, together with the Board of Governors.

Splendid weather and a maximum turnout made our first club tournament of the year, the Maddalon Triples, a complete success under the guiding hand of chairman Roger Thompson. Mr. Silvio Maddalon, who donated the trophy, was available to present the award to the winners: Julie Hackley (skip), Bill and Elizabeth Jones; runner-ups: Bob Wombold (skip), Ken Richards and Mark Scholtz.

**Redlands L.B.C.**  
 By Peg Bennett

Since the first of the year, many of our club members have been busy bowling in many tournaments and

several have won top honors.

In January, Jewel and Henry Ruiter entered the mixed pairs with ladies skipping. They won first prize at Pomona but lost out on the trophy. We are very proud of you both, and now, Jewel, you can't deny you are a good skip.

In February, Marty and Gene Riddle teamed up with Marion Dawson of the Riverside club and won the triples at Pomona. They have a trophy to show for their expertise. Congratulations.

On March 21st, the Redlands club held its annual mixed triples invitational with seventy-eight players. The results are as follows:

- Green No. 1*  
 1st place: Dick Folkins, Doris Bolton, Bill Meierstein (Laguna Beach)  
 2nd place: Howard Beckner, Phyllis Bowman, Don Bowman (Pomona)  
 3rd place: Henry Ruiter, Jewel Ruiter, Bill Oesterlein (Redlands)  
*Green No. 2*  
 1st place: "Doc" Meehan, Art Bowen, Vivian Bowen (Pomona)  
 2nd place: John Colborne, Martha McKeig, Cleo Jarral (Sun City)  
 3rd place: Al Pearson, Edna Wiltfong, Alice Pearson (Santa Anita)

We have two new lawn bowlers in our club. Nelle Sherrod is a tour escort and after seeing all the bowling greens in Australia and New Zealand last November and being "brainwashed" by Marge House, Joan Worden, Phoebe Hill, and Peg Bennett, she had to join. Nelle is going to be a very excellent lawn bowler and, in between tours, she hopes to get into some visitations. The other newcomer to lawn bowling is Barbara Ramsey. She also has learned rapidly and is very enthusiastic. We need lots more like these. Talk to your friends and neighbors and tell them what they are missing. They will be happy you did—and so will your club.

In visitations, we have not been doing so well. We lost a close one to Santa Ana on our greens but won a close one from Claremont. We will be returning the visit to Santa Ana on March 31st and will try to turn the tables.

We have a number of members entered in the California State Womens' Tournament as well as the Southwest Division Mens' Tournament, starting on April 25th. We are hoping a few of them will enter the "winner's circle."



Twenty-six Southwest Division Bowlers enjoyed a first-class trip to the South Pacific last month where they enjoyed games in Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia. The hospitality afforded this group was outstanding throughout the whole tour. Pictured above are Austin Johnson, Tour Director, and Jerry and Kay LaPask.

## Santa Anita B.G.C.

By John Rider



Here it is Spring again and it seems only yesterday we were reporting our Christmas Party! It's been a busy time since then, what with arranging for tournaments, visitations, birthday parties, and other activities too numerous to mention.

We started a new "brush-up" class on February 17th, to be held on the third Thursday of each month, for those members of our club who have been away, ill, or feel they need special instructions. No games are played during the class sessions, but the class will be devoted to aid in overcoming bad bowling habits, etc.

Our first "beginners class" of the year got underway on March 9th, with 26 new members, under the supervision of Clovis Smith and his staff of capable instructors. It was most encouraging to enjoy such a fine turnout of new members to add to our already healthy club roster.

One of our more popular club events is our annual Blue Feather Tournament played in "round robin" style. Three leagues of 18 teams (54 players) competed during a six week period of play. When it finally reached termination, Cliff Lauster (skip), Jean Munn (vice skip), and Monte Wheeler (lead) walked away the winners!

A great turnout for the Ladies Singles Tournament added greatly to the excitement of that event which ended as follows:

*A Flight*  
Winner—Margaret Moffat; Runner-up—Volna Koenning

*B Flight*  
Winner—Connie Titone; Runner-up—Mabel Corrigan

Then, of course, there was the hard-fought Open Pairs Tournament

which exhibited some excellent bowling and ended with trophies for:

*A Flight*  
Winners—Alex Shull & Harold Whitesell; Runner-ups—Roc Hollinger & Monte Wheeler

*B Flight*  
Winners—Cliff Lauster & Bernice Rand; Runner-ups—Kay Wellington & Jeanette Gallon

The birthday parties, honoring our members' anniversaries which fall during the month, continue to be very happy affairs, The cakes, ice cream, beautiful decorations, etc., all provided by individual members, continue to bring o-oo's and a-ah's from all attending.

Last but not least, we staged our semi-annual trip to Las Vegas which reportedly was a howling success—win, lose, or draw!

## Pasadena L.B.C.

By Betty Lochridge

Progress continues at Pasadena with new members, added machinery, and improved greens. To power our newly acquired Scott-Bonnar mower, the City of Pasadena is installing 220 volts on both greens.



Edgar Haley, M.D., is pictured above spending the day working with officials of the Pasadena Lawn Bowling Club. His book, *Maintenance of the Lawn Bowling Green*, is a must for all clubs. Price \$15. Write: Rudi Tolnay, 16630 Roca Drive, San Diego, CA 92128.

May 21st has been established as the date of the second annual mid-week Mayor's Trophy Tournament. Invitations have been mailed to other Southwest Division clubs inviting entries. Andy Rawn is in charge of this event.

Club members and guests will gather on May 3rd at the home of Bill and Betty Clark for Pasadena L.B.C.'s spring party. This event may become memorable in the lore of bowling for we plan to introduce our own club musical group—probably for the first and last time.

We are proud of our new bowlers who are competing in various club and division events with good success.

## Santa Barbara L.B.C.

By Betty Watson



At the annual meeting in December, Lloyd Roark was elected President. In late March he and Aldene were off to Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia on the bowling tour.

We had a Turkey Shoot in December, a very successful venture, the profits from which were donated to the Memorial Fund used to purchase new equipment. Paul McCahen, Stan Beckstead, Travis Broadbent and John Fry all distinguished themselves by turning in low scores and thus winning certificates for turkeys.

Glen Boyles started a new Tuesday and Thursday class in January. He and Joan Fry hope to graduate about twenty new members in mid-April. Velma Dorsey and Ann Espenshade have been working with a few people on Saturdays.

Palmer Vea, our new tournament chairman, started a lead-vice class on March 14th. This will meet twice a week for four to six weeks and is designed to improve strategy on the part of leads and vices. He has arranged a series of in-club tournaments from April to October starting off with the Novice Pairs and Novice Singles.

To help celebrate Santa Barbara's Bi-Centennial, Palmer is organizing a North District Mixed Pairs Tournament to be held at our club on July 4th. This is a one-day, three-game affair, with eight teams from each club. Clubs represented include Santa Maria, Cambria, MacKenzie and Santa Barbara.

## Santa Ana L.B.C.

By Al Goddard

Santa Ana L.B.C. has had home and home matches with Redlands L.B.C. With members from other clubs in the Orange District, they entered a Fun Day hosted by the Newport Beach Club March 11th. Austin Johnson and Bill Meierstein chairmanned the day's events, and a great time was had by all.

On March 27th, Santa Ana hosted the Coast League competition.

Officers for the year are: President, Tom Stirrat; Vice President, Ina Jackson; Secretary, Belle House; Treasurer, Dyer Campbell; Directors, Paul Contreras, Roy Eklund, George Hale, Gregory Paull.

To improve night illumination, the city has added a series of efficient mercury-vapor, low-sodium pole lights for the park. The two bowling greens now bear the name Dale Griggs Lawn Bowling Center honoring the late Park Superintendent who developed the greens starting in 1936.

## Sun City L.B.C.

Sun City, CA

By Marilyn Dick

Thus far, 1981 has been an extremely eventful year for the Sun City Club. A large number of our members have cooperated and participated in the many events at home and away. By the time this is in print our members will have participated in twelve A.L.B.A. tournaments, four visitations, five A.W.L.B.A. events and seven Inter-Club Tournaments.

All the activities have been exciting, but Earl Martin's victory generated the most excitement. On February 22nd, Earl emerged the winner of the Murray-Allison Singles. We are all very proud of him.

In the winter edition of BOWLS, I mentioned our bus trip as far north as Vancouver. In a few weeks another bus load of bowlers will venture to Arizona to bowl at Leisure World in Mesa, at Sun City and at Sun City West in Phoenix. These trips, so well planned by LeClaire and Bill Boyle, are always one of the happiest events of the year. And we are most grateful to the host clubs for making us feel so welcome.

## Santa Monica L.B.C.

By Ferrell Burton, Jr.



The male chauvinists in our club were chagrined at the results of our Novice Tournament. With an excellent entry of ten, George Laurie did an outstanding job of running this event. There were five men and five women, two sisters, Dorothy and Vivian Dunne, and one father-in-law, Earl McLargin, plus his son-in-law Dave Anderson. With all this explosive potential, George divided the ladies and men on opposite sides of the draw. This proved to be a touch of genius, thus preventing the possibility of two ladies in the final.



Pictured above, receiving the winner's trophy from Pegeen Barker, our only Honorary Life Member, is Jane Hollway, who defeated Dave Anderson in an exciting match 21-19. George Laurie, our interclub tournament chairman, is on the far right.

Coach Vernon Boeshaar has made a decision to go for the Participation Trophy in the Bay League. This smaller award will not clutter up our trophy case like the Flores Perpetual Bay League winners cup. One other reason is that on our first outing we had 3 losses and 1 tie.

### BOWLING BARBEQUE ELEPHANT STEW

1 medium-size elephant  
2 rabbits (optional)  
salt and pepper

Cut elephant in bite-size pieces. Add enough brown gravy to cover. Cook over kerosene fire about four weeks at 450°. Serves 3,800 people. If more people are expected, add two rabbits. Do this only in emergency as most people don't like hare in their stew.

## PACIFIC-INTERMOUNTAIN DIVISION

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First, this will correct some dates given in the last issue. The U.S. Championships will be played at Palo Alto (south of S.F.) September 7th-10th, just prior to the U.S. Open, September 12th-18th.

We are very pleased and proud to know that our 1981 P.I.M.D. President Francisco (Frank) Souza has been invited by the English Bowling Association to represent U.S.A. in the Test series 1981, Great Britain vs. Rest of the World, in singles competition. The Test series will be played June 8th, 9th, and 10th and there will be other matches throughout the British Isles following the competitors' arrival May 17th. Because of his great bowling record and his international experience, we are looking forward to a fine performance for U.S.A. by our Frank. Good luck.

With the late rains, P.I.M.D. Opening Day, March 15th in Oakland, was rained out. The P.I.M.D. Pennant games were also rained out on March 21st, but with the arrival of sunny spring weather, the Pennant Tournament is now well under way, with all Clubs in P.I.M.D. each competing with several teams in the three Divisions in both North and South sections. Results will be forthcoming in the next issue.

We are advised that the Women's World Bowls Championship is being held in Toronto, Canada, in August 1981. In connection with this, there is an Open Men's Tournament August 10th-14th. Events are Men's Fours, Pairs and Singles, with substantial prizes by some heavy sponsors. So, if you men are planning to accompany your wives to this World Bowls Tournament, maybe you would like to participate in the above. Suggest you contact the A.W.L.B.A. for details.



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## A CHALLENGE FROM SAN FRANCISCO L.B.C.

By Clive Forrester

We salute the bowls clubs of these United States and extend an invitation to these clubs for competition—Women's Singles, Pairs, Triples, Rinks, and Mens Singles, Pairs, Triples, and Rinks—one team in each event—a total of twenty bowlers. The losing club to give \$50.00 or more to the A.L.B.A. Memorial Foundation and an equal amount to the Women's Organization.

— In Memoriam —  
Florence Frichette  
Eric H. Shekury

## Palo Alto L.B.C.

By Chuck Carr

Having read the Mid-Winter edition of BOWLS, I feel higher than a hippie on hash, a clam at high tide or better still as elated as if I had won a national singles tournament.

What really turned me on, reading about persons with whom I have bowled since 1939. Maybe it was Confucius who said, "A picture is worth ten thousand words." True! Many faces in the photos appearing in the Winter Issue of Bowls were those persons I had formerly bowled with viz at Arroyo Seco in Highland Park, Pasadena, Glendale, Holmby Park, Riverside, Redlands, Friendly Valley, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, Hermosa Beach, Long Beach and Laguna Beach.

Among other beautiful things happening to me in the Bay area, was that of meeting Mrs. Carr in San Francisco, nee Bertha von Dessonnick. Although my business interests were in Vallejo, I occasionally bowled in Richmond but more often in Golden Gate Park. From Vallejo I removed to Berkeley. I was obliged to wait for a short time before joining because of a full quota in that club, which at that time, 1956, had but one green. I could hardly believe my eyes when I returned there in the fall of 1980 as one of the triples team competing in the grudge battles for possession of the MEAT AXE: It presumably got it's name from the Stanford-Cal Big Game trophy. For your information, our Palo Alto Club has won it again in 1980.

I was very impressed with Palo Alto back during my undergraduate days at U.S.C. as a member of the Trojan

Band accompanying the football team. The train would leave the L.A. terminal Friday after classes and arrive here early Saturday morning. We would march to the stadium. After doing our thing at the game, climb aboard for the most hilarious after glow of the season, blowing off steam in San Francisco. Back for classes Monday morning—too pooped to pop.

My fondest dreams have now become a reality. I have retired in Palo Alto, am a member of a truly great, and beautiful BOWLS Club and am living it up.

My closing remarks are addressed to those bowlers I have been associated with since 1939. You have all contributed more pleasure, happiness, and in no small way, helped me to appreciate others during our games. Life is a game and win, lose or draw is not as important as, "HOW DID WE PLAY THE GAME."

*Chuck Carr will probably live to regret using those ill chosen words, "my undergraduate days at U.S.C." since he now resides in Stanford country. — Editor*

## Oakmont L.B.C.

By Chris Waite



We had been suffering the doldrums of the winter season. Oh, sure, we had been able to bowl occasionally; but the morning fogs left the greens wet and slow. The cold winds in the afternoons did not improve conditions. On one or two days we even had to set up eight rinks to accommodate all who wished to partake in the sport. But it was certainly not the long, golden days of summer.

Then came the announcement from P.I.M.D. headquarters that the opening day of the 1981 season would be the 15th of March in Oakland. Fifteenth of March! What a phrase! For it meant that Spring was just around the corner.

As the date approached, a Sunday, we began to look forward to seeing once again our friends from other Bay Area Clubs. Even though fiercely competitive in tournament play, they are nevertheless friends. For such is the nature of the game of bowls.

Drivers volunteered their cars to take us to the Oakland Bowling Club and we arranged to be picked up at 7:30 a.m. for the trip of some sixty miles, in order to be ready to play at

9:30 a.m. This meant setting the alarm for at least 6:30. We turned in early the night before, to be sure we would not be fatigued for the next day's endeavors. Our long-suffering listener of bowling sagas stayed up to make our "brown bag" lunch and lay out our clean "whites" so that we could depart in the morning with promptness and dispatch. The night looked promising with a dim moon shining, even though the weather had said "possible showers Sunday."

We closed our eyes and slept soundly, only to be awakened by the clanging of the telephone bell. A voice on the other end of the wire said, "The opening day ceremony is cancelled. Too much rain." As we sorrowfully went back to bed and tried to sleep again, we could not help but recall another disaster that occurred in the middle of March: the last great German offensive of March, 1918, in World War I.

## Santa Clara L.B.C.

By George Henderson



At our annual Christmas party, held in Mariani's Restaurant, the following officers were installed: President, George Henderson; Vice President, Ed Klinck; Treasurer, Mirian Michaels; Secretary, Ida Baker; 2-Year Director, Lee Bain; 1 Year Director, Ethel Murphy. Entertainment provided by Master of Ceremonies Fred Carter, followed by a sing-a-long of seasonal songs.

During the first week in January, we were again able to get back on our own green after a 6 month hiatus, while work was being performed to get it back in tip-top shape. Although we are bowling on a curtailed schedule, we are extremely hopeful we can get back to our regular 5 day schedule in March. Green will be open Tuesdays and Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Draw to be made at 12:45 p.m., so we can be on the green by 1:00 p.m. No summer morning, or evening schedule has been decided upon as yet.

On February 7th, our first birthday party was held honoring all February celebrants. Morning draw held at 9:45 a.m. for 12 end games. Recess at noon for brown bag lunch with coffee and refreshments supplied by club, followed by 12:45 p.m. draw for 12 end

afternoon games. Fine crowd of 24 turned out for the festivities. We plan to make this a monthly affair, to be held on the first Saturday of each month.

Valentine's Day Sweetheart Doubles had to turned into triples due to large turn-out. Winners of bottles of bubbly were Ted and Phyllis Mills, Barrett Patton, Lee Bain, and Ida Baker.

Since our Christmas party, sad news received from Lee and Zelda Bain. Lee has left his job in this area and is moving south to Redlands, necessitating the appointment of a director to replace him. John Brown was approached and agreed to serve Lee's term. We hate to lose Lee and Zelda, they were such active and dedicated bowlers and members. Our loss will be Redland's gain.



### Fresno L.B.C. By Ken Caudle



We are fortunate here in Fresno, to have a "Year Around Club." Of course we have to take a day off now and then due to inclement weather and green maintenance, but other than that, it really is hard to tell when one season ends and another begins.

Pictured above is a group of recent winners of intra-club tournaments and activities. Front row L to R: Adolph Blahut, Leon Sullivan, Bob Frost, Harvey Reed. Back row L to R: John Tomasian, George Tarpinian, Marguerite Neal, Dera Borders,

Phyllis Sullivan, and Jane Reed. You will notice that some of them are holding more than one trophy.

We have many more club activities coming up and we now have about 50 members. Our next tournament will be in the latter part of April when we will be hosting the club from Cambria, and we have several more out of town tournaments in the offing. Our green is in good shape and we extend an open invitation to anyone passing through on a Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday or Sunday. At the present time we are bowling in the afternoon. We switch to evening bowling the first week in May.

### Rossmoor L.B.C. By Eleanor Corten Smith



The rains came and set the P.I.M.D. Pennant Games and the P.I.M.W.D. matches back a week, but postponed or not, the play will go on until the best teams win.

On the home front, Intra-club tournament matches for the year began with the Men's Singles April 7th, and are followed by the Ladies' Singles, the Men's and Ladies' Pairs, the Mixed Pairs and the Men's and Ladies' Novice Singles—all to be completed by October 6th.

Yardstick games, Points Games, the President's party Progressive Position Triples, the contests at the time of the Annual Picnic, and the Rossmoor Club's Triples make up a calendar of great bowling events for the coming season.

Our coaching chairman, Clay Kruger, and his committee of assistants expect a bumper crop of beginners, and have prepared a series of training sessions aimed at helping these aspiring bowlers into the 'draw' at the earliest possible moment.

At present the greens are so wet as to resemble small lakes and bowling has been on a catch-as-catch-can basis. However, with all this water we should enjoy a lush green bowling season once the sunshine returns for the summer. We look forward to that.

### Sunny Glen L.B.C. By Al Crabtree



Here at Sunny Glen, some work has been done on our green, and looking good in the spring sunshine. Everyone here appears to be looking forward to a good successful season of bowling.

Last month, our Award Dinner, as usual, went off in great style, with Frank Souza and Tom Mansfield, P.I.M.D. President and Tournament Chairman respectively, as our honored guests. A good time was had by all, and club champions duly acclaimed.

Pennants are now underway and Sunny Glen is kicking off with mediocre success, but more about that later.

Ladies of our club are now looking forward to participation in our B.A.R.L games, not having taken part in any Pennant games.

We appear to be having a new lease on life in our little club with some enthusiastic new members joining us, which is very gratifying to old stalwarts of the club. New members now confirmed and welcomed are Mira Miller, Cliff and Betty Fuller, Willie Williamson, and quite a few others coming up. Hope this trend continues for the benefit of our small club. We must have new blood to keep going.

Well, not much more news at this time. Hope all bowlers are enjoying our spring sunshine here in the P.I.M.D. area. Have a good season and Happy Bowling Everyone!



ONE OF THE EARLY ENTRIES IN THE AMERICAN WOMEN'S LAWN BOWLS ASSOCIATION NATIONAL TRIPLES IS THE TEAM OF KAY SWAN, DOROTHY BURTON, AND BETTY WEISS. SEE BACK COVER OF THIS MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DETAILS.

### Santa Cruz L.B.C.

By J. McClure



Fall seeding of certain areas of the green proved unsuccessful but spring work shows great improvement.

When weather permits, the green will be closed one week and completely reworked.

Cool and windy days have not deterred members from enjoying the playable greens four times a week.

When summer activities are in full swing, Santa Cruz will offer good greens and "high grade" competition to visiting clubs.

Happy bowling everyone!

### Sunnyvale L.B.C.

By David H. Wilson

Good old spring is here again, which is customary at this time of the year. Spring fever is prevalent, when the iron in your blood turns to lead in your pants.

That soon passes and we come out of hibernating and get that urge to start bowling with a bang.

Our coach, Victor Goilli, is busy with new prospects for membership, most young people, and we look forward to many more during the year.

We hope there will be some prodigious persons to come forth from this army to help strengthen the ranks of our good players for future competition.

We had our first foreign visitor from Scotland, Ed Dudgeon from Edinburgh. He was here last year and it is likely he will make it a yearly habit. He is a fine bowler, too.

Our green was closed for over a month. Much was done to improve it. The change is remarkable and it is such a pleasure to play. So, we look forward with enthusiasm to a long spell of bowling competition and good fellowship.

We wish to thank our neighbor clubs who made us welcome during the time we were closed, especially Palo Alto, Santa Clara, and San Jose, and to all we wish to reciprocate and extend an invitation to visit us and try our new green at any time.

Draw games are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday at 12:30 p.m. We welcome out of town, out of state, and other country visitors.

### Berkeley L.B.C.

By Harold L. Steeves



Results of the Berkeley L.B.C.'s campaign to widen its membership are becoming apparent. More young people are joining. The effusion of enthusiasm is startling to some of the older members, and inspiring to others.

New players show the result of coaching by Orville Artist, a former national champion, and a staff of dedicated teachers.

A drive to spread the good word about lawn bowling is being pressed by Community Relations Chairman Ed Pederson and Membership Chairman Floyd Hammond.

About 150 Berkeley organizations have been invited by President Ken Smith to send members to a special Guest Day program and other events. Even the schools have shown an interest and students have been guests.

Spring finds the club members traveling far for interclub and individual matches. And a heavy summer schedule has been arranged with Berkeley host for several P.I.M.D. events.

### Richmond L.B.C.

By David Tweedie



We in Richmond are as busy as a bee hive at the moment. We are right in the middle of the Pennant Games: our men are putting up a good show; our ladies are traveling to Leisuresuretown on Saturday, April 11th. They have played one game against Oakland, which they won. Richmond men Black Team have only one more game to play, Berkeley at Richmond and if they win this one, they will have won their section.

Our enthusiastic Games Chairman Jack McKay has his schedule on the club house bulletin board. Jack and his Games Committee have done wonders with our green and they deserve high praise indeed. I played at Richmond on Sunday, April 5th, and there were three Triples and one Pairs. This might not seem a great deal for most clubs except when one considers that about a year ago we would be lucky if six people showed up on a Sunday. The beautiful thing about our new members is that they are ninety per cent Richmond residents. There is no disparagement meant about the other ten per cent! They are all lovely people.

We have been advised that we are to host a party of lawn bowlers from Hong Kong in a few weeks. Bowlers from Hong Kong are not new to us. The San Francisco L.B.C. have some ladies and gentlemen from this outpost of the British Empire and they are not walkovers. It will be an honor for us in Richmond to host these wonderful people from the Far East.

### San Jose L.B.C.

By Darrell L. Jones



Spring in San Jose is such a grand, exciting time of the year for lawn bowlers. New officers with new enthusiastic ideas for the club. New tournaments with new teams to try their skills against each other. More experienced players renewing friendships and making new friends. Renewed pride for our sport and high hopes for such members as Dave Kaye and Frank Souza, who will be playing in international matches.

Frank has been invited to represent the U.S. at the Kodak Masters Singles which will be played in England

Dave has been invited to be a member of the U.S. Lawn Bowls Team which will compete in the 11th Maccabiah Games in Israel in July.

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**New York L.B.C.**

By M. Morey & H. Ryan

The New York L.B.C. is alive and well and living in Central Park; we start the 1981 season with over 100 members!

Last October our dinner dance at Tavern On The Green in the Park drew 85 members and friends. Bill Rawls, Director of Recreation for The Parks Department of the City of New York, and his wife Beverly, honored us with their presence.

At our Annual Meeting in November, president Rees Jones presented plaques and trophies to winners of Club Tournaments for 1980:

- Mix/Match Doubles*  
Winners—David & Esther Rosenberg  
Runner-ups—John Brown & Rees Jones
- Men's Doubles*  
Winners—David Rosenberg & David Wolfe  
Runner-ups—Raymond Carol & Arthur Morse
- Ladies' Doubles*  
Winners—Angie Siek & Lois Carol  
Runner-ups—Mary McGowan & Lily Seligman
- Men's Singles*  
Winner—Rees Jones  
Runner-up—David Wolfe
- Ladies' Singles*  
Winner—Dorothy Henry  
Runner-up—Toni Mercer
- Waterford Trophy*  
Winners—Carl Palash & Ann Hewitt  
Runner-ups—Robert Altman & Lily Seligman

It was announced with pride that Dorothy Henry won the A.W.L.B.A.

Singles Championship. Congratulations Dot!

Officers elected at this November meeting for 1981: President, David Rosenberg; First VP, Blanche Preene; Second VP, Ann Hewitt; Third VP, Rees Jones; Secretary, Raymond Carol; Treasurer, Carl Palash.

Our Spring Fling at the Ginkgo Garden Restaurant set us up for Opening Day April 25th. The New York L.B.C. welcomes you!

**CENTRAL DIVISION**

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The A.L.B.A. Central Division Open Tournament will be held July 11th through the 16th at Milwaukee West L.B.C. (Dineen Park). The A.W.L.B.A. Tournament will be held at Milwaukee Lake Park. The Milwaukee West Club is hosting both events. Bowlers from other divisions who may wish to enter please contact: Clarence Paulin, Tournament Director, 3825 North 61st Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216 (414-466-8156). Tri-Coordinator for this year's Pairs and Singles Playdowns, Ross Brown (Chicago Lakeside), Bert MacWilliams (East Cleveland), and Lachlan McArthur (Chicago Lakeside), report that the Pairs will be held at Milwaukee Lake Park, July 17th, 18th, and 19th. The Singles Playdown will be held at Rockford L.B.C., July 25th and 26th.

Midi news from the miniwest—er, no. Hot news from the Mae West—ah, I mean no news for your views. What I mean is there isn't much to say about the winter even, cuz we hardly had any! However, there are just a few news-squirts: Chicago Lakesider Andy Clausen, wishing to become more knowledgeable in his job as

Greens Maintenance Chairman, went straight to the "horse's mouth," Rockford's President (and Honorary Life Member!), Ralph Dickman. They were lost in the green's clouds for hours. When they bounced back to earth, Andy's ears were sprouting with fuzzy greens know-how. "Way to go guys!"

President Clarence Paulin reports that Milwaukee West is having a first this year: a Mixed Triples Competition is to take place over the upcoming Memorial Day Weekend. Milwaukee Lake Park's President Elly Klein says the ever popular and fun filled Milwaukee Invitational will again take place at Lake Park over the Labor Day Weekend. Great competitions to look forward to guys and dolls. All Midwesterners please sign "OOP" for these two events!

Pioneer Ed Webb, from Arlington Heights, reports a successful first carpet bowling night at the Park District's Heritage House. Nineteen people attended. The big discouraging thing was that there were only TWO non-bowlers (through no fault of Ed's, the Park District and other people concerned, the P.R. work has been excellent). The bowling sessions will continue on Monday nights, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., through May 18th at \$1 a night. Midwest People: why not go and bring a NON-BOWLER with you? Remember, Ed's (and the Midwest's) dream and hope is that this activity will lead to a bowling green and club in Arlington Heights, Illinois. If interested please write to the Administrative Offices, Arlington Heights Park District, 800 East Falcon Drive, and/or call Heritage House at 640-2564 to reserve your places.

- In Memoriam -  
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## 1981 A.L.B.A. UNITED STATES CHAMPIONSHIPS

### SEPTEMBER 7, 8, & 9 PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

The Palo Alto Club is well into the preliminaries involved in hosting the U.S. Championships scheduled for September 7th, 8th, & 9th this year. With the efforts being put forth by the members everything will fall into place which will make this an outstanding event. The Club will offer a good green, genial hospitality, nearby housing and good transportation. Practice rinks will be available Saturday and Sunday, September 5th and 6th.

Occasionally contestants have commented about the condition of the greens in some of the past events. The Palo Alto Club is working closely with the Parks Department on greens maintenance. With the splendid cooperation of this department, steady improvement is taking place and a good bowling surface is expected for the championships.

There will be a cocktail party to honor the champions on Sunday evening September 6th at the Palo Alto Clubhouse.

On Friday evening, September 11th, there will be the banquet and presentation of trophies to the champions. The committee which is handling this promises to make it an outstanding affair. We have obtained the dining room of the University Faculty Club located on the Stanford campus. It is an outstanding facility with many verandas and shaded walks adjoining. This will permit the guests to enjoy pre-dinner savories and cocktails in the open air. Although the Palo Alto Club will host the banquet and handle the details, the date has been chosen to fit in with the arrival of the contestants entered in the National Tournament which starts on September 12th. This will allow everyone to enjoy a great party before the competition starts.

While the dining room will accommodate a large number, in order to insure your reservation, send a check for the dinner to Jerome Brown, 572 Greer Road, Palo Alto, CA 94301. The cost is \$15.00 each including tax and tip. Also, a list of motels with addresses and rates will be made available upon request. Write either Jerome Brown or Joe Sheppard, 1320 Pauline Dr., Sunnyvale, CA 94086.

The choice of Palo Alto for the U.S. Championships is an excellent one. It is only a few miles from Santa Clara, the headquarters for the Nationals. It is also not far from San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, and San Jose. A good central location for all events.

Plan early to attend this gala bowling event. For those of you who have not seen a U.S. Championship, it is a fine treat. For everyone, a chance to renew old friendships and make new friends. — *Harry Soderstrom, United States Championships Chairman*

## American Women's Lawn Bowls Association

### 1981 OPEN TOURNAMENT

### Sept. 11-19

HOST: PACIFIC INTERMOUNTAIN DIVISION

HOST CLUBS: BERKELEY, OAKLAND, RICHMOND, ROSSMOOR • Registration 9/11 Oakland

TRIPLES: Sept. 12-13 • PAIRS: Sept. 16-17-18 • SINGLES: Sept. 14-15 • MIXED PAIRS: Sept. 19

ENTRY FEES: \$10 each player (Mixed Pairs \$10 team). Checks payable to P.I.M.D. of AWLBA

SEND TO: E. DENTON, 3343 Carlyle Terrace, Lafayette, Ca 94549. Entrants must be members of AWLBA or IWBB affiliates. CLOSING DATE: AUGUST 12. NO REFUNDS AFTER THAT DATE.

ACCOMMODATIONS: Coral Reef Apts., 400 Park St., Alameda, 94501

Alameda Islander Motel, 2428 Central Ave., Alameda, 94501