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President Bert MacWilliams, while on visit to S.W. Division, greets Geoff Martin, spokesman for touring group from Cardiff, Wales.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BERT MacWILLIAMS

The National Umpires Association has not been doing too well since its inception. At the present time we have very few who have been certified to be national umpires. Most of these are from the P.I.M.D. where Emerson Denton has been doing an outstanding job. Just recently William Farrell resigned as the National Umpire-in-Chief.

I am pleased to announce the appointment of **John Stewart** of the East Cleveland L.B.C. to the position of the National Umpire-in-Chief. I am confident that John will do an outstanding job and that under his direction the Umpires Association of the A.L.B.A. will grow.

Now that the bowling season is in full swing in the central and eastern divisions, I want to remind each of you that the time is fast approaching when our National Team Selection Committee will be getting together to choose a national team. Remember, you can't be picked if you don't apply. Requests for application forms should be sent to Edgar Haley, 1209 Destree Road, Escondido, CA 92097.

The I.B.B. will be holding their meeting in Brisbane a little later on this year. One of the more important matters coming up for discussion will be professionalism. The A.L.B.A., at their meeting last year, deleted from our Constitution the paragraphs on professionalism. In its place, we stated that "a limit of \$500 shall be the maximum awarded to an individual per event, unless the I.B.B. should adopt a lesser amount." I think that the I.B.B. should also eliminate professionalism from the constitution. Let's do away once and for all with the constant haggling of how much is expense money and how much can we take and not be professionals, etc.

Let's make everyone honest again. Let the players concentrate on their game and not on how much they can or cannot accept and to whom do they give it if they should win. It's time for a change and that time is now.

**FIRST VICE
PRESIDENT'S
OBSERVATIONS**
ART HANSEN



The American Lawn Bowls Association sponsors two major tournaments of significant national interest each year: the National Open and the United States Championships. While most of us are largely club game players, some members have a keen interest in more highly competitive play. Major division tournaments attract a goodly number of players who have the desire to test their skills against others who have proven their capabilities in earlier tournament competition. Many of these same players go on to play in the National Open Tournament and some qualify to represent their Division in the United States Championships.

Since only a few compete at the top level of competition, we tend to overlook the importance of the major tournaments to our organization. Without these tournaments the game would simply become a means of having a little exercise at the local clubs. By

common agreement the National Open Tournament rotates in the six divisions of the Association so that each division is the host for this tournament once every six years. It is the responsibility of the host division to plan and stage the event in every respect. The Association provides financial support in the amount of \$750. It likewise furnishes eighteen plaques to be awarded as outlined in the rules and regulations covering National Open tournaments.

Participation in the United States Championships is limited to eighteen players, three from each division, each of whom has qualified to represent his division in an elimination tournament within his division. The location at which this tournament is played varies from year to year. We depend on a club to extend an invitation to host the event. At times in the past we have been fortunate enough to have a sponsor who would underwrite the total cost of the tournament—transportation, room and board. More recently the participants who have qualified have had no assurance that any or all of their expenses would be paid. The local club that makes its facilities available and

becomes the host club, incurs added expense while entertaining this feature event on the Association program. In recognition of the generous contribution made by the host club, the Association now provides financial support to the club in the amount of \$750. It also furnishes plaques for the winners and runners-up in the singles and pairs in this event and a participants' plaque for all others who play in the round-robin schedule.

We hope that some day we will be in a financial position to provide some real substantial support to each of these major tournaments. In the meantime, we should recognize the value that these tournaments have in making us aware of our being members of a national organization that is dedicated to providing us an incentive to engage in lively competition at every level of play.

When the National Open and the United States Championships are played in your area, I suggest that if you are not a participant you should be a spectator. Just watching the skillful play can be a highly enjoyable experience. Try it and you will be convinced.

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Umpire's Corner By John M. Stewart

Effective July 1st, 1982 as indicated in the President's Message, I have been appointed National Umpire in Chief following the resignation of Bill Farrell. I welcome the difficult task of organizing a competent group of umpires so that members of this select group will be available for all major sanctioned A.L.B.A. events.

Some question the need for an Umpires' Association after all these years without one, however, most highly favor the idea of such an organization.

Other sports have umpires who are usually former participants. They have to make quick decisions and judgment calls so as not to stop the flow of the game. In contrast, most lawn bowling umpires would be participating, but would be available to make decisions when called upon to do so.



Dick Folkins, National Chairman of the Rules of the Game, is pictured above receiving his diploma and badge from Ye Ed who is an Umpire "At Large."

It is felt that qualifications for good umpires are a thorough knowledge of the Laws of the Game, a steady hand for measuring, and the ability to use all the equipment needed to make proper decisions.

I intend to honor Bill Farrell's appointments, but reserve the right to make changes should I deem them to be necessary. The appointment to be an Umpire will be difficult to obtain. To be tested and chosen will be a high honor.

I will contact the present Divisional Umpires with the intention of gleaning information and advise so that a standard testing method can be developed.



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The Southwest Division Open Tournament taxed to capacity the 4 greens of the host clubs Pomona and Claremont. The men's singles with an entry of 96 were given an assist by Riverside to help complete the first round. Rowland Rapp, supported by his slave Don Boman, did their usual fine job. Rumor has it that Don did not leave the green for five 24-hour days. The pictures on the opposite page tell part of the story; the triples photos mysteriously disappeared, which could have been the work of a number of Hong Kong pirates who were rumored to be in the vicinity. The singles final was enlivened by spectator Manny Santos who was graciously purveying an amber beverage in a brown bag to players, markers, spectators or casual passers-by.

Thanks to Art Hansen for his collaboration on the pics. ROW 1—I to r, Rapp, Boman, Blood, Petit, Lingenfelter, Johnson, Fuller, McInnis, MacWilliams, Chase. ROW 2—Briegel, Shonborn, Bahrt, Christenson, Coyle, Shepard, DaLuz, Santos and Rowse. ROW 3—Leigh, Jones, Folkins, DaLuz, Santos, McInnes, MacWilliams, Mesdames Connie Titone, Clarice Bowen, Edith Fagg, and Polly Wilson who worked so hard on the delicious refreshments. ROW 4—These are pictures of the 1982 State Events—S.W. Division vs. P.I.M.D.—Boman, McInnes, Stephen, White, S.W. Prexy Bahrs, P.I.M.D. Prexy Hasse, Brunt, Shepard, Artist. Bahrs, Scott, Reid, Hasse.

RESULTS:

Editor. →

SINGLES Championship

1. Shonborn, 2. Briegel, 3. Bahrt, 4. Robinson. 2nd Flight: 1. Leigh, 2. Jones. 3rd Flight: 1. Shepard, 2. Gerald Wagner.

PAIRS Championship

1. Petit-Blood, 2. Lingenfelter-Johnson, 3. Fuller-McInnis, 4. Chase-MacWilliams. 2nd Flight: 1. Christenson-Coyle, 2. DaLuz-Shepard. 3rd Flight: 1. Lance-Shrigley, 2. Brown-Rowse.

TRIPLES Championship

1. McInnes—Artist—White. 2. Folkins—Briggs—McMaster. 3. MacWilliams, E.—Haley, R. Haley. 4. Stirrat—Towns—Degrieve. 2nd Flight: 1. Briegel—Williams—Prinz. 2. Wagner—Leach—B. Wagner. 3rd Flight: 1. Pearson—Campanini—Munn. 2. Hill—Rose—Johnson.

STATE RINKS—SOUTHWEST DIVISION vs P.I.M.D.

Won by P.I.M.D. Artist—Steedman—Brunt—Shepard vs S.W. Div. Robbie—Tranten, Agrelius, Erickson

STATE TRIPLES

Won by S.W. Div. White—Stephen—McInnes vs P.I.M.D. Artist—Brunt—Shepard.

NOVICE SINGLES

Won by P.I.M.D. Reid vs Scott

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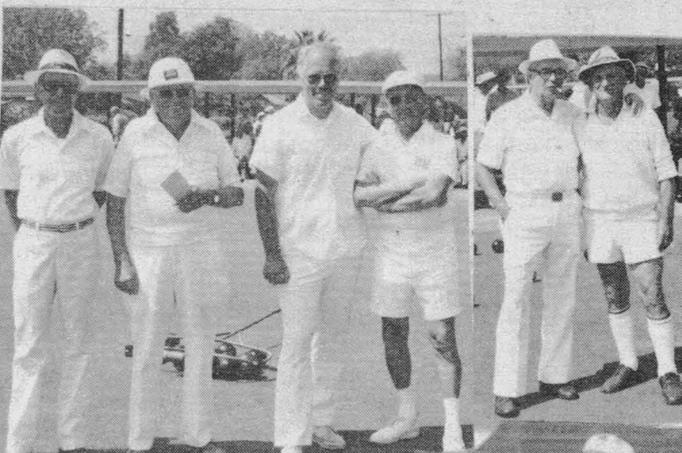
Won by P.I.M.D. Manus—Kursar vs McGovney—Boyd

Southwest Division

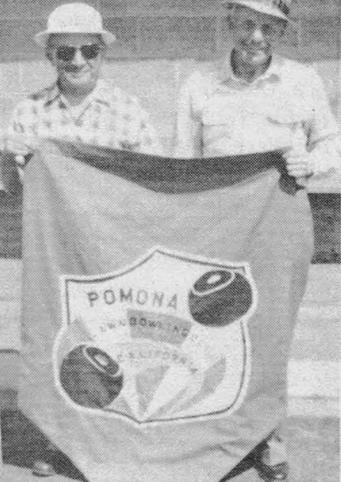
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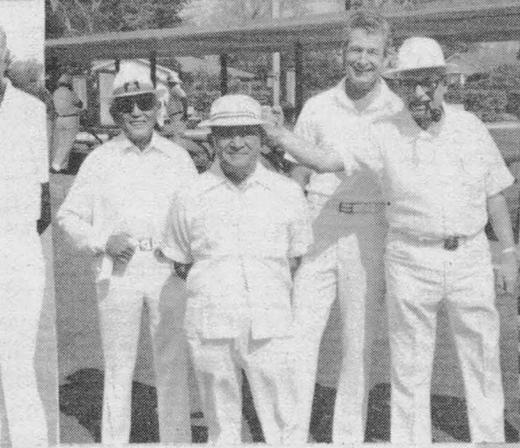
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SEEDING

By George Rowse

At the present time our lawn bowling tournaments are run on the "open draw" system. Players can be drawn against anyone else in the tournament. It is possible that top players or teams are drawn against each other in the first round. This means that some of the top players or teams are immediately knocked out of the tournament or relegated to a lower flight, when elimination play is used such as in our National Open.

Recently some of our divisions have gone to a system using a three game draw the first day with wins and net plus determining the flight for the second day. If the best players or teams play each other the first day some of them are bound to wind up in the lower flights. This is in addition to the bad situation where a non-loser can wind up in something other than the championship flight.

Considering these situations, do we really have the best system for running our tournaments? This in no way disparages the hard-working and efficient Tournament Chairmen who run these tournaments. Their services are truly appreciated.

A feature used in many other sports having similar types of tournaments (tennis for example) is "seeding." A brief discussion of seeding should be appropriate as it could possibly lead to better tournaments.



To assist in the seeding a knowledgeable committee of three non-participants could be appointed. For example, with 64 entrants in an elimination (knockout) tournament, it would be reasonable to "seed" the 8 players or teams considered to be the best. The seeded players or teams would then be placed as follows: The number

one rated player or team would be placed at the top of the bracket with the number two rated player or team at the bottom of the bracket. The remaining six players or teams would be spread evenly throughout the bracket so that theoretically the number one and number four seed and the number two and the number three seed would meet in the semi-finals. It would be expected that the number one and number two seeds would meet in what would be a real championship final.

Some lesser players like to see the top players eliminate each other because this will give them a better chance to win. While this may be true, it is also true that good bowlers are challenged to raise their level of play against superior bowlers. The incentive is there.

A TRIBUTE TO A LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME

By Walter O. Wortham

Those of us who have been privileged to bowl with Major Wilbur Snaffel have been fascinated by his almost unbroken succession of wins. Serious students of the game marvel at the Major's indomitable competitive spirit overcoming his indifferent shot-making, his lack of skill at reading greens, and his disdain for the strategies of position play.

Success breeds envy. Major Snaffel is not without detractors. Some have been so unkind as to suggest that he wins merely because he follows the principles so brilliantly expounded in Stephen Potter's definitive work, *The Theory and Practice of Gamesmanship*, or *The Art of Winning Games Without Actually Cheating*. (Henry Holt & Co. 1947)

The ploys described by the great Potter's research on the tennis court, cricket field, and at the billiard or bridge table are paralleled every day the world over on bowling greens—the pregame Flurry, Clothesmanship, the Fidgets, Nice Chapmanship, Limpmanship, etc, second nature, all these, to Major Wilbur Snaffel. However, what really sets Snaffel apart is his consistent excellent



performance combined with his consummate artistry.

Many is the game won by him with unsolicited advice to his opposite number; each tidbit precisely timed and exquisitely irrelevant. On another day, he may attain mastery over the opposition by sowing the seeds of dissension within their ranks. One such ploy is to point out to his opponent (as if he didn't know) that his partners are hopelessly incompetent. The scope of the Major's genius, however, is best understood by descriptions of several of his outstanding contributions to the game.

The Long Count. Many bowlers find counting up to 10 a relatively simple task. Not so with Snaffel. In Australian Singles, he arranges the counting bowls with agonizing deliberation—and then rearranges them. This follows by announcing scores that total either 9 or 11, never 10. This happens end after end after end. Small wonder that his opponents start strong and finish demoralized, depressed, and soundly defeated. Gamesmanship at top level.

The Short Jack Scam. Suppose Snaffel's lead throws a jack too short or out of bounds. He says, "Let's get on with the game," and sets the jack in proper position for play. Common enough at club level bowling. However, should the opposing lead throw a short jack and the opposing skip set it for play, he thunders, "If you didn't intend to abide by the rules, sir, you should have so stated in advance." Insidiously cunning.

The Culpability Caper. Major Snaffel knows that occasionally a point can be gained by juggling the score, by nudging a bowl, or by fudging a measure, however, contrary to popular belief, he never actually cheats. Nevertheless it is a sure fire tactic to get your opponent to think you are cheating even if you are not. Snaffel is unsurpassed at looking guilty and acting guilty. Suppose he inadvertently kicks a scoring bowl before the count is completed. Normally garrulous, Wilbur becomes a mummy—no explanation, no apology, no replacement of the bowl, nothing. Majestic and immobile, he stonewalls it. The opponents seethe, sometimes for days. Snaffel triumphant.

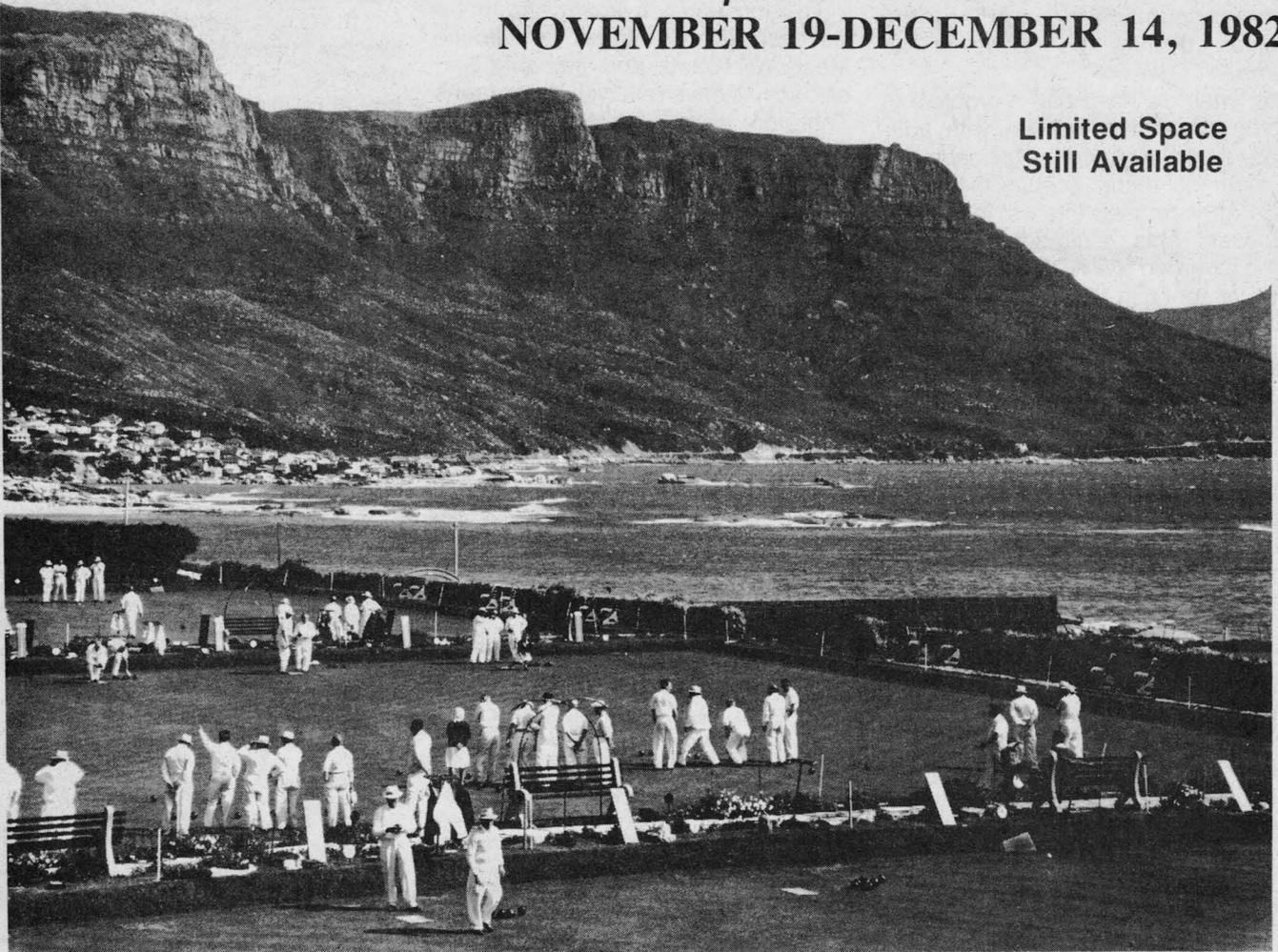
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At times we have had a problem in finding a suitable location with adequate supporting facilities to handle the tournament. More recently there has been an increased interest in hosting this event. This resulted in the games being awarded to The Groves in 1982 and Pasadena in 1983. Since we work two years in advance, our effort is now directed to 1984 and 1985. We are soliciting invitations for those years.

When evaluating invitations, numerous items are considered. So that fair and impartial consideration can be given, we suggest that the following supporting data be included with the invitation. Describe the type of green; note the pace and draw; outline the maintenance program; state availability of an alternate green if problems dictate moving to a substitute nearby location; outline the housing and transportation situation for the contestants; personnel to work the event; arrangements for hospitality; contemplated dates and any other pertinent information. Clubs extending an invitation should bear in mind that the financial support provided by the A.L.B.A. is limited to \$750. Expenses exceeding that amount are the responsibility of the host club. An outline of what is involved in entertaining the Championships is available and will be furnished on request to any club that has serious intentions of extending an invitation.

The United States Championships Committee does not have independent first hand knowledge of the facilities and conditions at all clubs in the United States. We must rely on the opinions of those who have this knowledge. All invitations will be carefully reviewed and presented to the Council for appropriate action.

For information on the 1982 tournament, send your inquiry to Art Hansen, 2848 Shakespeare Drive, San Marino, California 91108. He may be contacted by telephone at (213) 792-3057.

Gail Raphael

Just how much difference does the home field or home court make? It's a favorite topic of sportswriters, especially in the baseball or basketball playoffs. But after three years of lawn bowling, I'm convinced that the home green makes the biggest difference of all.

This observation springs from our visitation record to date. The Groves, Meadows, Casta and probably Saddleback all have relatively fast greens. Therefore we all felt that Casta bowling had shown a definite improvement early in the season when we tied the Groves and only lost to the Meadows by a point.

The Laguna green, on the other hand, is definitely slower. Coming to Casta on a windy day just after the

green was cut, the Laguna bowlers were soundly beaten by a score that certainly didn't reflect the true skills of the two teams.

A month later the shoe was on the other foot. 18 Casta bowlers travelled to a green we had never played before. Not only was there little or no draw, but no slow roll, the last four of five turns that tease the bowl to the jack. On this turf the bowls seemed to stop abruptly like the brakes on a racing car. I was short so often and so much that my broker called for margin. Casta skips faced an impenetrable picket line. We were thoroughly thrashed yet our hosts, lovely people that they are, scarcely rank with the Groves or Meadows team. Proving only that, in visitations at least, the home green is all important and comparative scores meaningless.

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SPORTSQUOTES

By Stan Palmer

BEAN HAS CONTROLLED HIMSELF

When Andy Bean was a novice on the tour in 1976, he didn't make much of an impression. Or, much of a living. Part of his problem was a bad temper. "I knew I had the skill to play out here," he once said, "but when I'd make a mistake, I'd get hot at myself and that would make everything worse."

But Bean's main problem, a common one among novices—and even older ones if they do not control their temper—was his inability to manage his effort on the green he was playing. What separates the losers from Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino most of the time is their inability to cope with unfavorable conditions. They don't manage their play well and may, in fact, try to invent a shot they can't make.

Greens management to many of the stars, "is not trying to roll a bowl which

has no chance of success." Some players, they said, can roll a low fade or a high draw and some can't "You shouldn't try a shot because Dick Folkins did it several years ago," they said.

Good greens management, Bean said, "is positioning yourself in certain places on certain ends." In short, it's a general plan for playing an end. "If you get in trouble," he said, "you should try to think your way out of it before you bowl. It might be better to lay up instead of going for the jack."

Remarkably, Bean said that if it were possible to roll a bowl from the same mat location on the same rink every day, say to within 19 inches of the jack, he'd still have four different lines on each side, depending on conditions. Both jack location and wind can affect your weight a lot.

No player—in fact, not even a machine—can always roll a bowl in the same place, Bean said, "because of conditions. We have to roll a bowl off different grasses, wet or dry, even or bumpy. On the same green, it's a different game every day. I don't think a lot of people realize that."

EDITOR'S COMMENTARY

We received such an overabundance of CLUB NEWS for this edition that it became necessary for me to cut down on its content or we would not have been able to include any articles of general interest which are vital to capture reader attention. Each Division was edited by approximately the same percentage amount of copy. Nevertheless, cutting news items is like cutting the budget, someone always gets hurt. It is hoped that you loyal and valued contributors will understand.

Ferrell Burton, Jr.
Editor - "Bowls"



PREXY BERT MACWILLIAMS VISITS THE SOUTHWEST DIVISION



**RUSSELL RINKS PLUS ONE
A BIG SUCCESS
By "Mad Dog" Meierstein**

On May 1st and 2nd the first annual "Bob Russell" Rinks plus One was held on the Meadows and Groves lawn bowling greens, two of Orange County's finest and friendliest bowling clubs.

Some 120 enthusiastic bowlers from all over Southern California, most of whom had been bowling the full week previous in the state and division tournaments, enjoyed the new team concept in Rinks; four bowlers all using three bowls. Two 18 end games were played each day with the average game lasting 3½ to 4 hours.

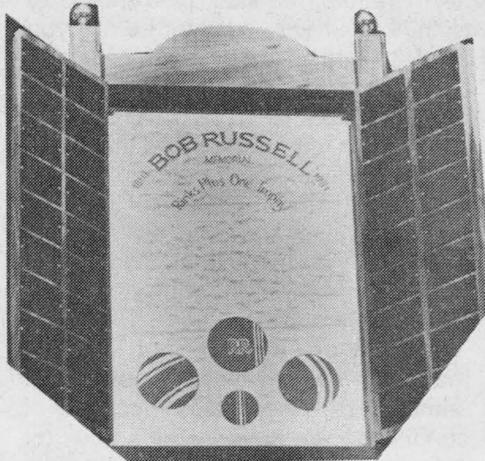
Most of the heads were tight (no pun intended) although a few went from the hog line to the ditch. There was plenty of hard nose bowling with the top places going to:

Champs: Bub Wagner, Gery Wagner, Frances Schaffer, Ben Dean.

2nd Place: Austin Johnson, Carroll Chase, Gladys and Don Kee.

3rd Place: Don Buckley, "Mad Dog," Doreen Collins, Helen Buckley.

Also, the winner of each game with the highest plus score on each green each day received \$40. The winners of these cash awards were: Wagner and Johnson each winning two! Others were Buckley, Folkins and Wilson; and one tie between Stirrat and Pyron. Total cash awards given in the tournament came to \$980.



A beautiful hardwood and frosted glass perpetual trophy (pictured above) was donated by Co-Hosts Helen and Don Buckley. Four plaques

were also awarded with a picture of Bob Russell photo-engraved on each. These were donated and presented to the winners by Bob's good friend Carl Waterbury. Four cases of "softies," eight gallons of "vino," and fifteen cases of "suds," tickled the tonsils of happy bowlers. (Who needs a lunch!)

One of the highlights was watching Skip John Roller disprove the old adage that you can't drink and drive . . . John was driving all day. However, with all the liquid consumed, I am glad to report that no 502's were issued, at least on the green.

As for entertainment, we had plenty just watching each other, but Hostess Helen Buckley did put on a show everytime she threw the Jack—to the right, to the left, short, in the sand, and best of all, those that went straight up in the air.

A big thanks to Dick Folkins for his hard work and directing of the tournament, and also to me for this wonderful article.

**Patriarch
A Tribute to Charles P. Middleton
By Larry Hennings**



Probably no other bowler in the United States can relate to more bowlers than, Charles P. Middleton. Charlie is now 97 years of age and is living comfortably in the Hearthstone Center in Seattle.

His interest in the sport is really hereditary as his father, Walter D. Middleton of Boston, introduced the game,

to a very considerable degree, to the Pacific Northwest when the family moved to Seattle. Charlie undertook to further the game with his organizing ability by greatly assisting in the formation and enriching the game, not only in the Northwest, but elsewhere, Florida, Midwest, California and throughout the country. He has always been liberal with his time and substance.

Inevitably, during his many years of service on the A.L.B.A. Council, discussions arose, Charlie, in his participation, would oftentimes "disagree, but never be disagreeable". A marvelous trait. In recognition of his many contributions to the game, he was awarded the title of Honorary Life President of the A.L.B.A. Charlie served many years also as delegate to the I.B.B., where he served with distinction.

Probably his chief contribution was his working with David McKenzie, in conjunction with Randall Spalding of Spalding Inn, Whitefield, New Hampshire, in the institution of the first National Singles Championships. The next year, in conjunction with Clifford Gillam of the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, the pairs Championships was inaugurated. Both

events have gained and maintained stature throughout the years. Kate Middleton, Charlie's mother, funded the A.L.B.A. Memorial Foundation Corporation, an organization with great potential for the sport of Bowls.

Charlie is a graduate of Harvard, Class of 1906 and has attended all class re-unions for the past several years in Boston, including this one, accompanied by his son or a companion. He continues to have two loves—Harvard and the A.L.B.A.

IN MEMORIAM

Charles P. Middleton passed away July 7 from complications following hip surgery.

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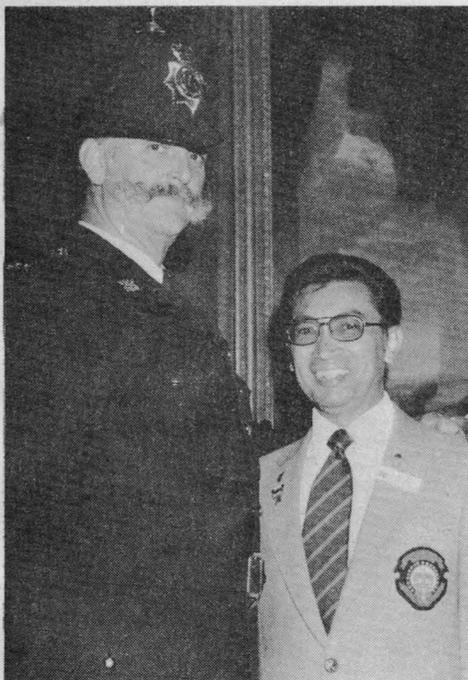


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Kodak Masters—1982 David Bryant—King Again! By Frank Souza

It was again an honor to have been invited by the English Bowling Association to participate in the Kodak Masters and to represent the Rest of the World Side in Test Matches against Wales and England, North and South. C.I.S. Insurance sponsored the Test Matches and B.C.C. Television provided live coverage. Although our World Side won only three matches, we scored more points 831 to 780.



Pictured with me during the Tests is my buddy, Constable Pub Wilson—7' 3", 284 lbs. from Nottingham County,—Robin Hood Country. I wonder if he is a descendant of "Little John?"

The Kodak Masters was divided into two sections. Section 1: Bill Moseley—South Africa, John Snell—Australia, Sean Patton—Fiji, and myself. Section 2: David Bryant—England, Peter Belliss—New Zealand, David McGill—Scotland, and Cecil Bransky—Israel.

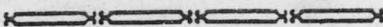
On the opening day at Beach House Park, Worthing England, Bill Moseley the last year's champion was honored by being scheduled to play the first match. I was his opponent losing 21-12. Later in the series I defeated Sean Patton 21-11 but lost to John Snell 21-11.

Although losing his first two matches to Peter Belliss and Cecil Bransky, David Bryant, the world's No. 1, confirmed that he is still able to wear his crown coming back like a true champion crushing David McGill 21-10 to gain the semi-final where he won over previously unbeaten Bill Moseley 21-11 followed by his victory in the final against John Snell 21-12.

Everyone agreed that this was the best bowling of all the championships to date.

FINAL: Bryant (\$8500) over Snell (\$4250)

Play-offs: 3rd/4th Moseley (\$1750), Belliss; 5th/6th Bransky, Souza; 7th/8th McGill, Patton.



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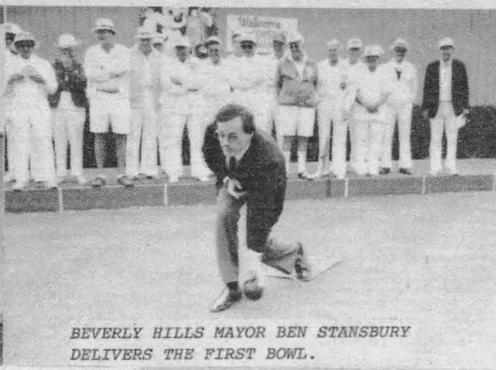
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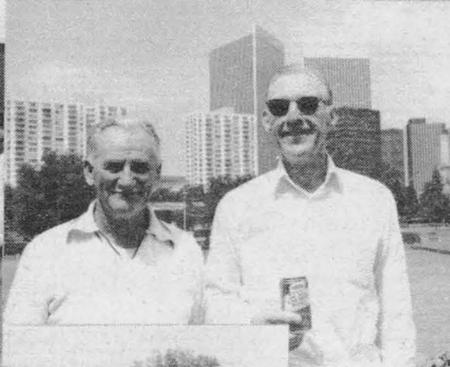
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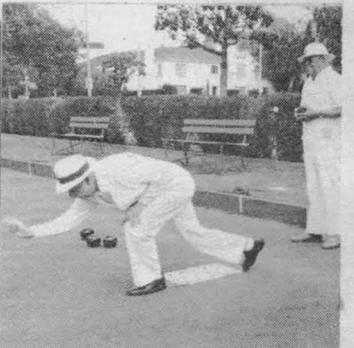
EZRA WYETH (left) WAS IN TOTAL CHARGE, AT HIS RIGHT IS CARL ANDERSON, DIRECTOR OF BEVERLY HILLS PARKS.



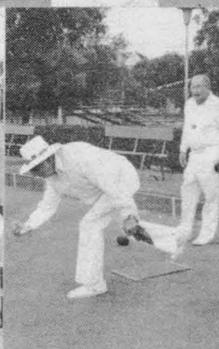
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NEIL McINNES, MEN'S CHAMP with LOUISE GODFREY, WOMEN'S CHAMP



JERRY LEIB WAS "MR. COFFEE"



JIM HARVEY WAS SECOND FOR THE FOURTH TIME.



Photos and layout by Cmr. George Balling.



CLUB NEWS

Honolulu By Ray Johnson



The Annual President's Trophy, Open Doubles Tournament had the following winners:—1st Place, Bernice Peterson, skip and Jane Groff. Second place, Tom Rowlands, skip and Bob Groff.

Our bowling green is a bit less crowded since nice weather has returned to the mainland and our Canadian and West Coast members have gone home. The heavy "winter" wear on our green resulted in several bare spots near the mat-lines. Our expert lawn man, Jack Morgan, is nursing them back to proper health.



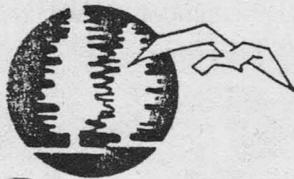
Cappy Njus and Henry Handy pictured above obviously had fun at the S.W. Division Open. Filling in their triples team was Merv Whitmore (left) from Riverside.

John Henderson (still one of the best) and Bill MacNeil defeated Elsie Yates (always in the running) and Elsie Bunker to win the Jack Marney Open Draw Doubles.

Bruce Crawford is working back into form after a car accident two years ago while Dr. Bill Gulledege, a highly successful orthopedic surgeon, is still battling back pains after surgery to his spine. Too bad he couldn't have operated on himself. Aloha.



NORTHWEST DIVISION



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Portland L.B.C. club was the scene of the Northwest Spring Tournament.

Winners in the men's pairs were Dick Hammett and Harry Schuck from Jefferson Park, in the women's pairs Harriet Bauer and Theresa Day from Queen City and in the mixed pairs Marge and John Johnson of Jefferson Park walked away with the honors.

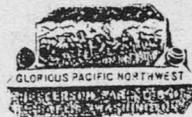
This was the first northwest event held in Portland for the past several years and the large group that attended were well pleased with the way it was run. Who knows there just might be other events coming up in the future. A large vote of thanks is due to those who organized the games, Ron Veitch of Portland and Gladys Mallory of Seattle.

Harry Schuck recently resigned from his job as A.L.B.A. counselor. He did a thoroughly creditable job in that as he does in every job that he undertakes. Our thanks to him for his efforts. Robert Tillman was elected A.L.B.A. counselor to replace Harry. We know that Bob will do a very good job.



"Surely," says I, not *the* Larry Hennings, Honorary Life Pres. of the ALBA, and soon to be Pres. of the IBB. "Right," says he. So I ate him.

Jefferson Park By Art Kirk



April 17th was opening day at Jefferson Park. Although it was a chilly day, about 80 people showed up to play and to honor Charles P. Middleton, Honorary Life President of A.L.B.A. at a luncheon. (Please note article on him in another section of this edition.) Play was held to only ten ends as snow fell during the afternoon.

A number of our bowlers headed for Portland for the N.W. spring games.

King City By Ross Baer



In addition to teaching the usual fundamentals we also try to educate all members in courtesy, etiquette, strategy and rules of the game.

We now have some practice aids to help develop accuracy and consistency. Using these aids has resulted in better control in both direction and weight.

Because of this emphasis on instruction and practice we believe that King City bowlers can play quite competitively at any position with bowlers from other clubs.

Queen City By Hal Jewell



Probably the outstanding event of the year up to the present time was the Medic 1 Triples Tournament. Bill Burt furnished a beautiful permanent trophy for the event which will be staged annually. Checks totalling \$160.00 covering entry fees and donations were forwarded to this most worthwhile charity. Gladys Mallory was in charge of the event and all the bowlers who competed and donated are to be complimented. The winning team was comprised of Fred Cousins, George Michie and Bill Brask.

Bob and Gerry Tillman walked off with the club Mixed Pairs tournament and Jack and Irene Rantucci, Theresa

Day and Alta Rolfes combined their efforts to win the annual Rinks competition.

We've had two Visitors' Days this year and so far we have added 15 new members. Bill Burt has been very busy as Membership Chairman.

Our greens are shaping up thanks to Bill Brask and his faithful crew including Howard Ames, Ben Craft, Gordon Cray and Bill Russell.

Spokane By John M. Marchi

The Spokane club formally opened its 1982 season with a luncheon early in May. This was timed to occur during Lilac Festival Week. During this week Ezra Wyeth also came to hold an all-day seminar.

This had the members groaning and moaning under his direct and persistent urging but we all had a grand time and we learned a lot about how to become better players. During this time two of our members, were certified as A.L.B.A. coaches. Congratulations to Frayne L. McAtee Sr. and John Marchi.

On June 22nd the club had full attendance to honor Jack Tam who bowls at Balboa and Coronado. Priscilla Hudson from Jefferson Park and Larry Hennings, Senior Vice-President of the I.B.B. Larry was also interviewed by the Spokane Daily Chronicle and a front page article on lawn bowling and our club resulted. We hope the publicity will bring in more members.

Portland By Wes Gregg



Once again Portland was honored by the presence of Ezra Wyeth for another of his excellent sessions on bowling. Now if only we could all practice what he preaches.

Our tournaments have been coming up nearly weekly. Among the recent winners were:

Mixed Triples: Homer Dunakin, Pearl Polette and Frank Chartier.

Oregon Men's Pairs: Homer Dunakin and Ted Swift.

Oregon Singles: Ron Veitch.

Men's Triples: Ed McKinstry, Lee Griffith and Frank Chartier. Ed and Frank also played on last year's winning team.

Women's Triples: Dorothy Griffith, Marian Martin and Ruby Veitch.

PLBA Men's Pairs: Chet Butzien and Cliff Houghton.

PLBC Women's Pairs: Merle Brugger and Ruby Veitch.

Portland and King City also again teamed up to Tacoma for a visit.

A total of 42 people made the trip in beautiful weather.

Portland also lost one of its more popular members recently with the demise of Paul Van Allen. Paul donated a goodly sum of money to the club, before his passing, to be used to purchase a number of lawn umbrellas.



Pictured above is Ted Swift one of our budding new players. We are sure he will make it to national level play before long.

Portland also has been fortunate recently in having all three of our T.V. stations air reports on lawn bowling at the club. This has brought forth a number of requests from prospective members.

A large vote of thanks go to Homer Dunakin and his crew who have worked so hard to get our greens in the best shape that we have ever had them.

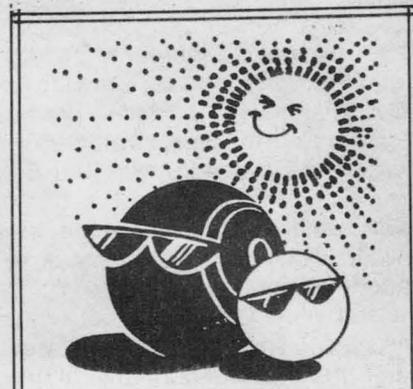


Tacoma by Steve Brighton

The '82 session got underway in the M.W. with the annual Daffodil Tournament. On hand were fine representatives from Jefferson Park as well as the cream of Queen City Bowling Club. We were honored by the presence of Larry Hennings, 1st V.P. of our 1st governing body. The T.L.C. president Henry Murry welcomed the bowlers and John Kerns kept things moving right along, as games chairman. Using local rules, T.L.C. managed to keep the trophy at home for another year — (it having been won on points by B. Boehm, Marge Leldcham and Henry Murry.) Considering the time of year the weather was excellent and a large hand to the Metro Park District of Tacoma for the fine shape the greens

were in.

What has to have been the height of the season thus far was the joint visit by the Portland and King City Lawn Bowlers (Oregon.) Again, the weather was a good match for the excellent fellowship and a grand time was had by all — even if Frank Chartier and Jim Cole did get lost on the freeway.



SOUTHEAST DIVISION
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Anyhow, we now know we're being read. But unlike Abby, we aren't recycling.

It seems that some Sarasota folks thought I was belittling grass rinks and the upcoming 1983 U.S. Championship pairs and singles playdowns there April 12th and 13th, 1983, just because I noted that central state rubico bowlers found themselves like fish out of water when they tried out Sun City's grass rinks last season before the SE Division shootouts.

We only tried to point out that bowlers entering an outside bowldown, better know his capability on the type of rinks he's to bowl on. In a club like ours, for instance, with a membership close to 400 and recruiting 25 to 50 a year, there is bound to be some ambitious newcomers better than others, who want to get into some other guys' ball park.

We well remember what a past president told us the year we joined. He said just because a person is a club titlist, doesn't mean he or she is the club's best.



Daytona Beach By Jack Gilbert

The North Central Florida League champion of champions pairs competition held at our club resulted in the following winners:

Ladies—Gladys Joyce, Irene Hughes (skip) Winter Park
Men—Keith Henderson, Carl Chisnall (skip) Daytona Beach

Daytona champions performed well in the singles event held at DeLand with Alex King placing second while Jo Gilbert finished in third place.

For the first time in the history of the Daytona Club, ladies are now members of the Board of Directors. At our annual meeting, Gwen Beer, Grace Carson and Jean Henderson were elected. Other members of the Board are: Ross Beer, Bert Collins, Loyal McKenzie, Walter Royle and Alex King, Immediate Past President.

The next season's officers are: Jack Gilbert, President; Ed Cooper, Vice President; Alex Thomson, Treasurer and Lily Tobin, Secretary.

The 1982 National Tournament hosted by the Clearwater Club on November 13-20 is fast approaching. Florida is a great place to visit in the fall and we hope to have a large entry from other divisions.

DeLand By Florence Frisby



Exciting events took place in DeLand after the last column was mailed in. After a season of "ups and downs" our league players proved the old adage "alls well that ends well". The All Star Games were played on our courts and DeLand won both first and second place.

Our top team was Ed Evans, (s); John Gosling, (vs); and West Sellers (l). The runner-ups were Harold Wood, (s); Charles Childs, (vs); and Ebba Nordin, (l).

A few weeks later the Grant Trophy Tournament was played in DeLand and won by our club. This coveted award shall be displayed in our club room until next year when the four top league teams from Mount Dora, Daytona Beach, Winter Park and DeLand shall vie for the same honor.

Our winning team was John MacTavish, (s); Hope Fox, (vs); and Gordon Taylor, (l). These bowlers received a miniature replica trophy en-

graved with their names.

Ed Evans from our club and Clearwater's Bill Miller won the doubles in Daytona Beach and will represent the Southeast Division in the U.S. Championships scheduled to be played in California this fall.

As many of our members are permanent Florida residents our club is very active during the summer, weather permitting. There is evening bowling every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesdays and Thursdays there is morning bowling.

Clearwater By Kurt T. Dornau



Preparations for the 1982 National Open Tournament to be held on our rinks November 13th-19th are in full swing. Tournament Director Bill Miller has assured us that all participants will be welcomed with open arms and can expect a good time and good bowling.

Bob Livingstone reports that the West Florida League had a very fine season particularly due to its balance. Bradenton took the title with Clearwater, St. Petersburg Cards and Top of the World all tied for second place.

The Fun 'N Sun Mixed Triples Invitational Tournament sponsored by the Florida Bank of Commerce directed by Chairman Bill Kaestle again was an outstanding success with Mayor Charles Le Cher and other dignities visiting us for the opening ceremonies. Results: High Three Game Winners—Frieda Butkus, Jack Bedbrook, Norm Thayer 50 points; Hester Zimmerman, Peter Tait, Bob Lindsay 44 points; Peg Macintyre, Henry Reger, Ernie Macintyre 40 points.

Six of our players in an 18 games series over four months played a round robin which resulted in the following scores: Norm Smith 310 Pts., Bill Miller 303, Walter Goldie 299, Ernie Macintyre 276, Stan Bond 272 and Ivan Patchell 265.

Under the leadership of Nancy and Peter Tait evening bowling (6:30 p.m.) again is taking place. With cool breezes wafting across our greens it is a relief to enjoy our favorite pastime during the evening hours.

Officers for 1982/83: President, Carl Christman; Vice President, Bob Lindsay; Secretary, Bill Panzenhagen

and Treasurer, Thomas Duncan.

New Directors are Alex McColl, Edwin Burke, Bill Panzenhagen.

— In Memoriam —
Walter Goldie



Lakeland

ELEGY FOR FOUR BOWLERS By Virginia Ireland

*When the bowlers come this year,
Filling up the greens once more,
Four of them will not be here.*

*They were always here before,
Bob and Hal, Jake and Reg
Have turned in their final score.*

*But some bowlers would allege
(Knowing that they fancize)
Leads like Bob and skips like Reg*

*Have a game beyond the skies
Where the grass is evergreen
And the jacks go straight as dies.*

*Those whose ears are extra-keen,
People with a special sight
For the things that are unseen*

*In the starlit hush of night
Seem to hear the click of bowls
Coming from the realm of light.*

Mt. Dora By C. J. Bonnell, Sr.



Thanks to a cooler spring here, more members than usual stayed south longer, resulting in higher daily attendance for summer bowling. We bowl mornings and under the lights Monday thru Saturday.

As high as 50 bowled Friday evenings during June accumulating weekly scores. Al and Alma Hofferberth were initial high scorers. Attendance dropped in July but enthusiasm was high.

Members are still joshing with Justin Cantor. He parked his car, as usual, beside the clubhouse one morning. Half an hour later he saw it being driven up the street—stolen. And the police station is only across the street. Trouble was, Marjorie's bowls were in the car and she was slated to bowl in a tournament finals. Had to buy her a new set. She lost. He found the car badly wrecked. Her bowls recovered. One set for sale.

Some years ago, an English rug salesman tried to sell the Orlando club the idea of rug-covered rinks. The demonstration was unconvincing. He was 10 years ahead of his time. Now Mt. Dorans J. B. and Polly Hill and Ray Ward have seen two rug-ropped rinks built at nearby Altoona Retirement Center. They expect some of us to help their fellow retirees to learn the game.

— In Memoriam —
Lawrence A. MacDonnell
Edwin N. Nash

Pebble Beach By John Lowry

The men of Pebble Beach L.B.C. are working with the ladies of Sun City to make the A.W.L.B.A. National Tournament in November a memorable event. The greens committee along with help from recent rains have all 32 rinks in tip-top shape. Of these, 24 will be in play for the tournament. We feel that we now have the finest greens in Florida.

Meetings have been held with the South East Division, committees have been appointed and we are prepared for the large influx of women bowlers. A recent check of reservations shows many from California and numerous other states across the country.

For those arriving by air for the National Tournament there is 24-hour taxi service available from Tampa Airport to Sun City Center and Clearwater.

St. Petersburg By Cliff Hawes

We are entering our 65th year and still going strong despite a few obstacles that we were able to surmount. Immediately after we were declared an historical site, the City Council decided to use seven rinks to build an extension to the Sunshine Centre, which a few short years ago was built on other rinks belonging to the Club. We now have just twelve rinks, and now operate as one club with two divisions—women and men.

The games committee, under the chairmanship of Ralph Pfrommer, organized 11 club tournaments, 2 open tournaments and added a new mixed triple tournament which was sponsored by Louella Planz and Lou Anderson and was named the "Lou and Lu" tournament. In addition numerous hotly contested jitneys were held. The

four charity tournaments were again held and a sum of close to \$1,000 was raised for four charities.

A number of our bowlers competed on the grass courts with Jack Adams and Ralph Pfrommer winning the Men's Doubles title. A week later at the Clearwater Open Tournament, George Vogt and Lou Anderson won the Men's Doubles, so it would appear that there is a kick in some of the old boys yet.

First place winners during the season: Winners of three awards—Ladies—Em Wilson and Gwen Bartlett; Men—J. Watkin. Winners of two awards—Ladies—A. Thrower and R. Pegg; Men—R. MacEachern, J. Adams, F. Brook, H. Morley, C. Pegg and W. Greaves. Congratulations to all for their fine showing.

We are proud to announce that Agnes Bowlby qualified and was selected as a member of the Canadian Women's Bowling Team to visit Australia in 1982.

The new club president for the 1982-83 season is Ralph Pfrommer and for the women's division, Sheena Mackie. The club is in good hands with these two capable people at the helm.

Sarasota
Tenth St. & Route 41
By Sara Sullivan



In April, before the Canadian "snow-birds" headed home for their summer bowling, we ended up the season with two city tournaments. The King Neptune tournament was sponsored by the Sarasota Chamber of Commerce King Neptune Committee.

They donated the trophies won by Ron Nicoll, (s), Marion Farnan (vs), and Cliff James (l). The following week, the City Friendship tournament was sponsored by the City Recreation Department which donated the trophies. They were won by the team of Frank Turner (s), Jamie Jameson (vs), and Fred Eastes (l). The season wind-up was a challenge match between the Grass League and "fun games" teams.

Now that the tournaments are over we have changed our bowling games to the mornings in order to take advantage of the cool breezes off Sarasota Bay. A group of from twenty to thirty regulars enjoy our two eight-end games with time out for refreshments and sociability between games.

We look forward to the return of vacationers and also our northern friends who will start returning to Sarasota in October when we resume our afternoon games.

— In Memoriam —
William Cox

West Palm Beach
By Francena H. Feese



Our activities have wound down for the summer months with the exception of a few die-hards. Our annual meeting in March resulted in the following electees: President, Joe Bessé; Vice President, Ray Forman; Secretary/ Treasurer, Fran Feese; Directors, Dan Feese, Fred Mosher.

With most of the action now further north we wish all a good summer.



EASTERN DIVISION

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Dakers Replaces Farrell as Eastern Division Councilor

Bill Farrell, who, as we all know, has long been very active in Eastern Division and A.L.B.A. affairs, is moving to Florida. Thus, he has resigned as one of the Division's representatives on the A.L.B.A. Council. Well, with much deserved thanks and appreciation to Bill for his many contributions, we add: Our loss is the Southeast Division's gain.

The Eastern Division has named a very capable replacement for Bill as Councilor, our current President, Alex Dakers. Through long service on our Board of Directors and in various offices, Alex brings to this new responsibility an in-depth knowledge of its affairs and of the needs of lawn bowling in the East and nationally.

After all, the East is the cradle of A.L.B.A. and it still has much to contribute in the shaping of wise policies and decisions for the well-being and effective future of A.L.B.A. and of lawn bowling in the United States.

Join us in welcoming the Hamilton Township L.B.C. which affiliated with A.L.B.A. this Spring. It is already making its presence felt as an active, constructive force in lawn bowling in the East.

Bridgeport By Steve Mosko



Our club started bowling April 18th with the Duncan Brown Tournament with teams from Greenwich and Waterbury. Many of our members helped getting work done on our green which is in good condition this year.

On June 5th, our president, Duncan Brown, arranged an indoor bowling contest at the 1982 Senior Olympics at the University of Bridgeport. Many visitors were interested in indoor bowling, where our members were instructors, which was new to many people who showed their interest in lawn bowling. We were able to get a few new members for our club from this event.

On June 26th, the Barnum Festival lawn bowling tournament was held at our green, the seventh year our club has sponsored it. Our members Don and Ross Potter donated and presented prizes to the winners of this event. The entire Barnum Festival group, including the Ring Master and King and Queen, enjoy lawn bowling at our green. Our Women's Club provided refreshments for this affair. The Master of Ceremonies again was Duncan Brown, a job well done.

Cataract City By Alex Dunlop

At time of writing this, our club members are all heavily involved in Tournament, Industrial and Fraternal League, and even just plain social lawn bowling. In the Super-Fours Tournament hosted by the Glen Ridge L.B.C. of St. Catherines, Ontario, Pat Raucio, Al Persutti, Duncan Gillies and Skip Ernie Fisher won 2nd prize. Some of us will be going to the Eastern Division Open in August. Ed Ventry and Pat Raucio will play in the Pairs. Then Alex Dunlop will team up with them in

the Triples and also play in the U.S. Singles.

Some of us painted new red, white and orange markings on the back boards. The comments were quite favorable from those who had never seen this done. We also intend to fill in the low spots with sand in a few days.

- In Memoriam -
John Gibson

DuPont By Ralph C. Saylor

The DuPont Club is looking forward to its 25th Anniversary Open Triples Tournament on August 14th. Last year our Open, scheduled as Pairs, was oversubscribed and had to be limited. Our change this year to Triples was to accommodate more entrants, but is again oversubscribed. We thank our friends in the northeast for this generous response.

Two teams from DuPont entered the Pairs Tournament at Trenton, June 12th. The team of Ed Hein and Mel Richards won all three games of regular play but were defeated in a round-robin playoff. The team of Marge Hein and Ralph Saylor won two of its games but lost to the Essex team of Skip Arculli and Bill Farrell which went on to win the tournament.

Edison Indoor By Roger A. Winters

Early in June, our whole "winter gang" got together for our annual banquet, at which we awarded honors to our tournament winners:

Singles, George Ralston, Sr.; Pairs, George Ralston, Sr., Tom Carrick; Triples, George Ralston, Sr., Tom Carrick, Richard Decker.

Because of the achievement of George Ralston, Sr., in winning three club tournaments, President Mark J. Furst initiated a Triple Crown Award plaque. This was presented to George with the stipulation that if and when his feat is ever duplicated (which we greatly doubt), he would pass the plaque on.

We all agree that indoor bowling on the carpet improves our game. We hope to prove this with new outdoor records on the grass this Summer.

Essex County By G. Ralston, Jr.

Our greens at Watsessing Park, Bloomfield, N.J., were opened for play on May 15th. Poor weather plagued our early season and limited play for many of our members.

The club officers for 1982 are: President, Richard Nelken; 1st Vice President, John Simmons; 2nd Vice President, George Schick; Treasurer, Pete Wisse; Secretary, Dorothea Dolan.

We owe the Recreation and Parks Department a very hearty thank you for all the work done expanding our clubhouse.

As the Number One Club in the U.S.A., Essex naturally has a very full and competitive schedule, in conjunction with our neighboring clubs. Our members once again are planning to compete, in full force, at the National Tournament in Clearwater and the Eastern Division Tournament in Quincy. Essex County will also host the First Annual Bill Farrell Pairs Tournament, which carries a total purse of \$1300 in cash and prizes.

Our fifty plus-year hold on "The Challenge Cup" has been challenged by the Smithfield Ave. Club of Pawtucket, RI. As you may recall a "challenge" requires a minimum of two Rinks teams and a visit to Essex County for the games. How about a challenge?

On a sadder note, Bill Farrell is moving to Florida in August. Over the years Bill has been our most influential and most dedicated member.

Winners of our recent tournament are:

Essex County Anniversary Triples: P. Wisse, I. Forbes, S. Arculli (s)

Essex County Open Triples: M. Furst, R. Nelken, B. Farrell (s)

Gladys Calcaterra Memorial Triples: B. Pirrello, M. Schick, G. Ralston, Jr. (s)

Fernleigh By Richard R. Jervis

Our Hospitality Chairman, Harry Butcher, did a great job in organizing our April Luncheon and Business Meeting. In spite of a freezing-snow-blizzard we had a good turnout. John Mallon was designated an Honorary Member because of his long and active membership in the club.

The snow and ice disappeared eventually and Dick Modig and his Greens

Committee worked the grass back to tip-top shape. Paul Rath and his House and Grounds Committee installed new lockers and beautiful kitchen equipment and on May first our bowling season started.

Winners of the President-Vice-President's Tournament on May 15th were:

First—Paul Rath, Roger Pattison, Bill Nicholl (s)
Second—Warren Phinney, Don Hazen, Dick Modig (s)
Third—Jerry Rhilinger, Joe Pattison, Jim Graham (s)

Chairman, Tom Crane and his Membership Committee have been busy and are now holding training sessions for twenty-four potential new members.

— In Memoriam —
Ernest C. Betz
Lloyd W. Denison

Greenwich By William C. Babbitt

Our president, Dr. John Schinto, by example and push, has been getting after us to get going on the one-to-one membership approach which we decided last year must be emphasized. He has been ably assisted by immediate past president, Edward Egan and Loren Kannenberg, Chairman, Promotion Committee.

We've been trying a refinement, namely, targeting individuals with six skills transferable to lawn bowling, i.e., alley bowlers and curlers. Alley bowling also calls for a smoothly coordinated delivery. Curling, said to have originated in Scotland as a winter sport for lawn bowlers, involves fantastic control of weight. The ability of curlers to quickly transfer this skill to our game is amazing.

We are hopeful this approach will pay off but are not neglecting other areas. We are encouraged by the fact that within the past 5 weeks we have added 8 new members and have 7 names on the active prospect list.

We're off to a slow start in Southern Connecticut L.B.A. tournaments, with one or even two of our teams winning all three of its games in regulation play, but then winding up in second place in the playoffs. It remained for the team of Robert Duncan (s), Margaret Duncan (vs) and Jim Stankard (l) to break out of this pattern, taking first place recently at Bridgeport.

Hamilton Township Recreation By Bob Stewart

As a new club—we're beginning our third year—sponsored by the Hamilton Township Recreation Dept., we are happy to be A.L.B.A. members. Our grass green consisting of four full-size rinks, is situated in lovely Kuser Park. Hamilton Township does a great deal for its senior citizens. In our case it provided the green and all the necessary equipment including lawn bowls so that we may have a better retirement.

The President and his committee have been very busy recruiting members and Jim Stewart very ably instructs them on the delivery and the draw. Our officers for 1982 are:

President, Robert Stewart (re-elected); Vice President, Robert Sharples; Secretary/Treasurer, Jack Lindsay IV; Games Chairman, Elwood Gaskill; Coordinator, Jack Lindsay.

Trophy winners for 1981 were: Mayor J. K. Rafferty League Triples—Andy Kunter, Walt Chady, Bob Stewart; James Paterson Memorial Doubles—Dave Sharples, Jim Stewart; John Lindsay Memorial Singles—Bob Stewart.

We hope the forming of this new club will in some small way help to satisfy our President Bert MacWilliams and Promotion Chairman Dick Lockridge's plea for more members.

A thank you very much to our Division Secretary/Treasurer Ray Northam for the advice and speedy correspondence the club received. Such efficiency makes everyone's job easier.

New York By Helen Ryan

Opening Day, April 24th, was a great success—a beautiful, sunny day, large attendance, and much enthusiasm. The winners of club tournaments for May (all teams out of the hat) were:

Mixed Pairs—First Flight:

Winners: John Keating, Lillian Corliss
Runner-ups: Dave Rosenberg, Elizabeth Thompson

Mixed Pairs—Second Flight:

Winners: John Brown, Lois Carolli
Runner-ups: Meredith Pitkin, Jeanne Magee

Men's Doubles

Winners: Arthur Morse, Dave Wolfe
Runner-ups: George Carmichael, Ray Carol

Ladies Doubles:

Winners: Tony Mercer, Pamela Sabin
Runner-ups: Loi Carol, Emily Klepper

The winners of our Open Tournament, June 24th:

First Flight—all from Essex L.B.C.:

Winners: Dick Decker, skip
Jean Decker
Dorothea Dolan
Runner-ups: Duncan Farrell, skip
I. Schreyer

Second Flight—all from New York L.B.C.:

Winners: Norman Cross, skip
John Keating
Bill Guthrie
Runner-ups: Carl Palkash, skip
Beverly Miller
Bob Altman

The final matches in both first and second flights of the Open Triples, ended in ties and were decided by an extra end. Who says lawn bowling is not a Spectator Sport?

Smithfield Avenue By George E. Gregory

For the first time since our club was founded in the early 1900's we have been unable to celebrate our opening day. However, due to the hospitality of neighboring clubs in Milton and Quincy, we enjoyed Opening Days "Scrambles" May 1st and 2nd.

As many as fifteen of our members have been traveling Saturdays and Sundays to join in bowling at nearby clubs.

Progress on our new green, which was at a standstill last fall, can now be reported. At this writing the site has been cleared and drainage foundation is in place. The lawn is in the process of being brought above the surrounding grade in order to aid in drainage. The Green will be seeded at the proper time and although there will be no bowling this year, we are looking forward to the first appearance of grass.

A.W.L.B.A. **U.S. Championships** By Alice Njus

The American Women's Lawn Bowls Association, in cooperation with the Honolulu Lawn Bowls Club, Inc., whose members are affiliated with A.L.B.A. and A.W.L.B.A., is honored to have the privilege of hosting the Sixth United States Championship Singles and Pairs for Women. The games will be played at the Honolulu Lawn Bowls Club green located in Ala Moana Park, Honolulu, Hawaii, on September 27th, 28th and 29th. Practice sessions will be available on September 25th and 26th.

Transportation to and from the green will be provided to the best ability of the

limited, active membership of the Honolulu Lawn Bowls Club. Excellent bus service is available from your hotel to the green.

If this is your first visit to Oahu you may wish to expand your tour to include our other beautiful islands—Maui, the Valley Isle; Kauai, the Garden Isle; or Hawaii, the Big Island. Economical tours are available including car rentals. Consult your travel agent.

Springfield By John McCaughey

We have been under a handicap to date in our planning. Billy Keay, one of our long-time members and an authority on lawn bowling is, at present, at home recuperating from a serious operation. We hope to see him on the greens soon.

On June 19th, Erney Nicoll, Henry Flebotte, and Robert Hodges took the first place trophy in a triples tournament on our greens. Most lawn bowlers in the New England area know Ernie Nicoll, love and respect him for his competitive sportsmanship despite the physical handicap Ernie bowls under. We hope he will be on the greens for years to come. Henry Flebotte is an old reliable bowler and Bob Hodges has been with us for a long time.

John McCaughey, Joseph Lozeau, and Charles Knightly represented the Forest Park bowling clubs on June 26th, in the U.S. triples at Cunningham Park L.B.C., Milton, Mass. The weather and greens were excellent and the day was one to remember. We won one, lost three.

Sunrise By Marie Gorman

After the long winter hiatus, a poet would have been inspired by the wonderful weather we had for our May 1st opening.

Radio stations and newspapers gave us publicity which brought spectators and resulted in a couple of new members. However, we feel that it was more the "buddy" system than the media publicity which has increased our roster and made up for last year's sad losses.

We had so much rain on weekends following our opening day we can only report on the following club events:

Pauline Adams Triples

Winners: G. Schiffmacher, P. Bennett, C. Cramer

Change Partners Event

Marianne Horbeek winner with the highest plus
Men's Singles Winner—Colin Stead

Trenton By Al Winn

Twenty-two teams of bowlers from four states participated in the Trenton Open Doubles in June. Five undefeated teams emerged from the three-game tourney, with Skip Arculli and Bill Farrell winning the four brief play-offs. The runner-up team was Lou Pirello and George Ralston, while Dot Henry and Isabel Forbes won the high plus prize. An interesting sidelight was the entry of five teams from the new Hamilton Club which just joined the A.L.B.A. this spring.

Our season opened on schedule the first of May, with the greens continuing to improve week by week. In the club doubles competition in May, Ed Hann and Herb Borgstrom proved their championship qualities and walked away with the title. An invitational meet at DuPont had to be postponed due to bad weather, but bowling takes place four days a week as a rule.

Spalding Inn Club By Randall E. Spalding

Five former Champions were on hand for the first round of the 29th Annual July Open Singles Lawn Bowling Tournament but they were all disappointed, as Ted Harding of Hollywood, Florida and Campton, N.H., dominated the classy field with four straight wins and no defeats to add a new name to the Championship Roster.

In the Runner-Up spot was David Reid of Medford Leas, N.J. He defeated Ernie Holton of Islington, Ontario, in a closely contested final game. Former Champions and long time rivals, Mr. Reid first won the title in 1967, and Mr. Holton the following year.

Now all sights are set on the forthcoming eleventh annual Open Mixed Doubles with a prestigious field of couples entered. This will begin on July 20th and be followed in August by this month's Annual Open Singles. Beginning on the 17th, this will be the 30th year this popular event has been scheduled.

Daily social lawn bowling continues throughout the summer and spectacular autumn foliage season until late October, and as always ALBA members and friends will find a warm welcome here.



CENTRAL DIVISION
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Thanks to Andy Clausen, Chicago Lakeside's President, Central Division now has a logo and what a super one it is. Way to go, Andy!

In regards to Michigan's Flint L.B.C., it is interesting and gratifying to hear about the Annual CANUSA games. The City of Flint acted as host to the City of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada for the 25th Anniversary of these games. For more information please refer to the Flint L.B.C. article.

Flint By George Borham

On August 6th, 7th and 8th, the City of Flint, Michigan will be host to the City of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, in their annual CANUSA games.

This will be the 25th Anniversary of the CANUSA games, which are fashioned after the Olympics. Although the games have been held for 25 years, the Flint L.B.C. has only competed for the last three years.

On Friday evening, the Flint L.B.C. will host the Hamilton L.B.C. to a "Welcome Punch" and a catered dinner. After CANUSA opening ceremonies at North Western High School, the group will return to Pierce Center for entertainment and dancing.

Every year the mayors of the two cities compete in a sport. This year Mayor James Rutherford of Flint and the Honorable William William Powell of Hamilton will compete in lawn bowling. This will take place at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday at Pierce Center.

After the Majors compete, the Flint and Hamilton Clubs will bowl at 10:00 a.m. After lunch another game will be placed. Saturday evening the two clubs will travel to the Clarkeston, Deer Lake



Westland Lawn Bowling Club
Formerly
Detroit West Side L.B.C.
Municipal Green
Marquette Ave.,
Westland, Michigan 48185
By Bill Strang

We opened our Westland Green July 3rd, 1982. Mayor Charles W. Pickering, Jr., cut the ribbon and officially declared the green open. In addition various groups from the City, State and Federal Government were present

plus A.L.B.A. President Bert MacWilliams who participated in the tournament.

While the weather on opening day left much to be desired, a good time was had by all. We played 5 games on Sunday, July 4th and 2 games the next day.

Our sister clubs: Cleveland, Rockford, Milwaukee, and Flint were also in attendance.

We also wish to thank our tournament sponsor, Pittsfield Products of Ann Arbor, whose generosity was unbounded. We really appreciate the help

of Westland's Director of Parks and Recreation, Mr. Ralph L. Tack who backed us up to the hilt.

Tournament results are as follows:

1. Westland L.B.C.-Sam McBride, skip, A. McBride, vice, and B. Martin, lead.
2. Cleveland L.B.C.-Bert MacWilliams, skip, John Steward, vice, Edie MacWilliams, lead.
3. Milwaukee L.B.C.-Ken Degenhardt, skip, Champ Salisbury, vice, and Cy Stephan, lead.
4. Westland L.B.C.-J. Symington, skip, A. Scott, vice, C. Symington, lead.

Racket Club for a buffet dinner and stage show. Sunday will end the 25th CANUSA games and our neighbors will head home.

Lakeside
By Andy Clausen



Andy and Marie Clausen and Lorry Blanksma treated 75 Lakesiders (they got even with all those lovely people's hospitality) to a big tent 4th of July cook out. John LeNoble discovered the tent ensconced for 25 years in a forgotten recess in the clubhouse and it was in excellent condition. Soooo — a dream came true — under the big tent with grills afire sizzling with hamburgers and hot dogs, and plenty of potato salad, raw vegies, etc., and a big keg of root beer with ice cream on hand for "black cows."

Long hoped for improvement in Lakeside's greens appears to be surfacing at last; our east green was faster than it has been in years. It was 12-13 seconds the day of the cook out.

Tournament results thus far:

Men's Singles

1st Event: Winner, Jim Donnelly, Runner-Up, Lou Young; 2nd Event — Winner, Lachlan McArthur, Runner-Up, Bob Pirie.

Australian Pairs — Winners, Andy Clausen, Ross Brown, Runners-Up, George Armstrong, Lachlan McArthur.

Men's Pairs — 1st, Cal Wright, Tom Rogers, tie for 2nd and 3rd (to be played off).

Sadie Hawkins — 1st Event: Winner, Fern Ronaldson, Andy Clausen, Runner-Up, May Donnelly, Ross Bornw; 2nd Event: Winner, Lorry Blanksma, Tom Rogers, Runner-Ups, Gen Baerth, Duke Harlan.

Women's Events to date: Singles: Winner — Rebecca McArthur; Runner-Up, May Donnelly. Pairs: Winners — Betsy White, Marie Clausen; Runner-Ups, Gen Baerth, Lorry Blanksma.

— In Memoriam —

Mildred Cordes (Mrs. John) — John J. Kaveny.

Milwaukee Lake Park
By Champ Salisbury

Bill Bertrand skipped his team of Cy Stephen and Carole Kevlin to victory in the 2nd Annual Milwaukee West Mixed Triples Memorial day Open and we are sending two teams of mixed triples to Detroit to help celebrate the opening of their new green at Westland over the 4th of July weekend.

In pairs competition Carl Landgren and Bruce Johnson won the club event (Stuart Pairs) while Paul Tillman and Elly Klein took top honors in the County Pairs. Klein and Fred Sauer finished one-two in the Allen Singles for members over 70 years old. In ladies events, the Lake Park team of Cy Stephan, Gladys Bertrand and Pat Palmer were winners of the County Triples, while Carole Kevlin, Evelyn Schulz and Mary Preiss took the Club Triples.

Milwaukee L.B.C. has new members: Ray Fetterley, John Harvey, Jim Kopecky, John Kuptz, Pat McGuire and Tim Walsh, while Cookie Anderson, Nancy Haessler, Mildred Lennon, Lucille Sebranek and Carol Wedemeyer joined our Lake Park L.B.C. As with the seasons, we welcome the new and say farewell to those passed on.

— In Memoriam —

Joseph A. Janisch	4/28/82
Edwãrd J. Erdtmann	5/14/82
Ralph E. Welton	6/17/82

Milwaukee West By Elsa J. Vanselow

On May 23rd Lake Park initiated the Tri City Bowls League's Mixed Triples and Mixed Pairs from Chicago, Rockford and Milwaukee. The 2nd competition on June 20th had a sunny day at Rockford.

A popular group is the Monday Night Couples Round Robin from Lake Park and Dineen which is held on alternate greens throughout the season. At the end of the season we have a "brat" supper and fun prizes.

The County Ladies Triples was a fiasco for Dineen. Not one Dineen team got past the first round. For shame! But we will return — never fear!

Dineen Park had the second Annual Memorial Day Mixed Triples Weekend Tournament. The winners have familiar names: 1st, Carole Kevlin, Cy Stephen, Willie Bertrand; 2nd, Donna Behling, Erv Johlke, Jack Behling; 3rd, Marge Paulin, Cy Stevens, Clarence Pauline; 4th, Peg Hansen, Art Schmidt, Paul Hansen.

The AWLBA Tournament will be held at Milwaukee West, Dineen Park.

Rockford By Gwen Blake



The official opening date of the 1982 season was May 8th. At this time we held our Annual Meeting, election of officers, and Awards Banquet, the latter, of course, being catered by the Moose Club.

Presiding over the Club this year is Jim Roddy, assisted by Vice President, Dixon Smith, Treasurer, Jim Campobello, and Secretary, Gwen Blake.

Jim Leven was honored for assisting greens keeper Ralph Dickman during the past year.

The "Lets Light up the Green" committee reported that progress has been made with representatives of the Electric Company, and the search continues for suitable poles.

We were hosts to the "Tri City Bowls League" on June 20th. Chicago Lakeside came in first, Milwaukee Lake Park and Rockford tied for second, and Milwaukee West placed third.

Open bowling was held on June 27th, in conjunction with the Moose Club Annual Picnic and we hope some of those enthusiastic first time bowlers will decide to join the Club. To date we have five new members.

PACIFIC- INTERMOUNTAIN DIVISION



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Results of the Pennant Competition, played March/April, were as follows:

Southern Section — 26 teams

- Div. 1 winner: San Jose
- Div. 2 winner: Sunnyvale
- Div. 3 winner: Santa Clara

Northern Section — 36 teams

- Div. 1 winner: Berkeley
- Div. 2 winner: Leisure Town
- Div. 3 winner: Richmond

Final Winner

- Div. 1: Berkeley
- Div. 2: Leisure Town
- Div. 3: Santa Clara

Memorial Day Weekend Tournament

(Held at Oakland, May 29th, 30th, 31st — 24 teams competing)

Men's Pairs — 1st Flight

Winners: 1st—Delgado & Sat. Souza, 2nd—Forrester & Bacon, 3rd—Coyle & Christensen

Men's Pairs — 2nd Flight

Winners: 1st—Santos & P. Wilson, 2nd—Shepard & DaLuz, 3rd—Cunneen — Sullivan

PIMD Men's U.S. Doubles Playdown

Winners: D. Jones & O. Artist

We welcome back to P.I.M.D. a new club, to a lot of people—Del Mesa

Carmel L.B.C. It is located on the Mesa in Carmel Valley; a nice bowling green in a picturesque setting. We wish them happy bowling and many new friendships. (They used to be members several years ago).



Berkeley By Clarence E. Erickson

Some of our men participated in the Memorial Day Pairs at Oakland. "Participated" seems to describe our efforts since no player's name representing Berkeley appears on the list of winners. An oversight no doubt.

In the Women's Memorial Pairs, Anne Sisson and Sue Selvin of Berkeley took top honors. Anne also won the P.I.M.W.D. pairs championship with Gertrude Whittingslow of San Francisco. They will represent our division at the U.S. Championships in Honolulu next September.

The Berkeley Invitational Tournament on June 12th was attended by 84 players from 12 clubs including our own. On that occasion, the welcoming speech by P.I.M.D. President Leo Hasse may be long remembered as being brief, to the point, and considerate. Said he (quote), "Good Morning! Good Bowling!" (unquote). When the three 12 end games had been played the Oakmont team of George Rowse (s), Harold Brown (v), and Mary Brown (l) had won first place. Second place went to the San Francisco team of Fred Bahrt (s), Joe DaLuz (v), and Hattie Bahrt (l). Third place winner was the Fresno team of Leon and Phyllis Sullivan with George Steedman of Berkeley.

On the more somber side, it is with great sorrow that we announce the death of Doug Smith, past president and honorary life member of our club.



BOWLS MAGAZINE MUST HAVE JUST PUBLISHED ANOTHER "TOP 13" LIST.



Del Mesa Carmel By Ed Steves

One of the most recent additions to the A.L.B.A. membership roster is the lawn bowling association of Del Mesa Carmel, a condominium community whose green was installed almost as soon as its first unit was completed 15 years ago.

The affiliation brings 20 active members and 13 associates into the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division of A.L.B.A.

"Our group recognizes that by belonging to A.L.B.A., we have opportunity for expanding friendships and intermural competition," said John Boyum, president.

The Del Mesa club traditionally conducts its own tournament schedule and intermittently meets selected clubs for

special matches. The singles round robin was completed in April with George Daniel defeating Dr. Chris Smith for the championship.

Lawn bowling at Del Mesa competes successfully with several other sports and non-athletic activities. Under good skies, the green is generally quite full Tuesday through Saturday.

From right, kneeling: Fred Naber, Joe Costa (vice president), Dr. Chris Smith, Jack Gilliland, George Daniel (singles champion), John Holbrook. Standing: Paul Olson, Edwin Corbin, George Marshall, John Boyum (president), Tom Malin (Secretary/Treasurer), Cindy Costa, Dr. Sam Tiechner, Dessie Noland, Einar Nilsson, Manley Hood, Fay Saylor, Ray Noland, Arthur Bowman, Ed Steeves.

Non-Tournament Bowls in South Africa

Hamilton McInerney of Wanderlust Tours announced today the revised itinerary, regretfully omitting the Argentinian portion with the substitution of Rio de Janeiro, where a game of bowls, site seeing, and entertainment will be enjoyed. In addition, we will include the plush oasis of Bophuthatswana, South Africa's answer to Las Vegas. Other unique features include the scenic garden route, two nights at Mala Mala, the most luxurious private game reserve in South Africa and, of course, the world's famous Blue Train from Johannesburg to Capetown. Nine games of bowls with the friendly camaraderie of local Host Clubs will highlight the 25 day tour from November 19 until December 14, all at a leisure pace. 52 meals are provided. Limited space remains available.

For more information or reservations contact Wanderlust Tours at (714) 494-5479 or toll free (800) 854-8333 (U.S.) or (800) 432-2528 (CA) or write to 1030 Eastman Way, Laguna Beach, California 92651.

Oakmont By Chris Waite



On June 12th, Harold Brown and George and Mary Rowse, journeyed to Berkeley to play in the Invitational Mixed Triples and brought the first prize back to Oakmont. They won all three games with 28 plus points.

On June 15th about twenty-five Oakmonters paid a day-long visit to Leisure Town for a fun-filled day of good bowling and some of their gracious ladies' delicious cakes.

Fifty-two members of our club entered a mini-tournament of mixed triples on July 5th. When the smoke of friendly battle had blown away late in the afternoon the following emerged as winners: 1st—Marjorie Moore, Anne Balles, Harold Brown (s); 2nd—Knobby Hudson, Ginny Baldwin, Alvin Kinney (s); 3rd—Ron Barlow, Anne Gill, Henry Thomas (s). Everyone, including the losers, had such a great time that we will probably do it again.

— In Memoriam —
John Chiesa

Oakland By Bernie Reasbeck



The Memorial Day Doubles were held on the Oakland greens with some very outstanding bowling demonstrated by visiting bowlers. Carl Adleman and Dick Gates did a top job in conducting the affairs of the day; they kept the show running smoothly and orderly. The hospitality group headed by Georgia Skinner with the help of Loretta Gates, Mildred Regan, Norma Ebert, Eve Rothman, Mrs. Douglas Coyle and other ladies of the club made sure that all the bowlers had plenty of cake and refreshments.

Our third annual Guest Day was held on June 3rd. It was a beautiful day so

we had a good turnout of club members and 38 guests. All had an enjoyable time. A slide show, "The Joys of Lawn Bowling," was compiled and run by John Beales and narrated by Larry Keenan. It is an excellent piece of work and is now ready for showing to various organizations and fraternal and sorority clubs.

The Park and Recreation Department greenskeeper with the assistance of Oakland club members Wally Gerhart and Roy Johnson (civil engineers) are planning to recondition green #1 so that it will soon be second to none and perhaps the smoothest and best green in the country.



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Fresno
By Kenneth J. Caudle



The picture shows the team with the high score during the Richmond tournament: the team is made up of Jack Carter (l), Jackie Johnson (v), and Ken Caudle (s). The Richmond club is a happy bunch of good bowlers and we feel fortunate to win. Our second tournament was with Cambria which we will not go into, other than to say we have found out that Cambria has a lot of avid fishermen and may have found out how to incorporate a fishfinder with radar, and in turn with "jack" locating. In other words, we lost.

Palo Alto
By Paul Houseman

The late John Brown and others felt our local clubs could benefit and enjoy interclub competition in May, June, and July after the spring tournaments.

Therefore, three years ago, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Santa Clara, Sunnyvale, and Palo Alto formed the South Bay Friendship League, to play each other on a home and home basis.

A mixed or open draw was proposed to prevent club rivalry and simplify the arrangements of the teams. The visiting games chairman brings his name tags along to be drawn with the host club tags. One dollar is collected for refreshments and a small prize given. Two 12 end games starting at 10 a.m. and noon, leave ample time to avoid the heavy traffic. Most of our games are played on Thursday. The results have been amazing. After three years the support and interest is still there. It might be worth a try.

Richmond
By Bob Odell

Freda LaPlant, for many years a member of this club, died this spring at her home in Vacaville. Joining in 1944, she was one of the group of 35 original members, along with her husband, Bob, and her parents, Ernie and Martha Robinson. Always active and involved, Freda put on many an awards banquet, served as games chairman, and was a competitive winner on the green. Richmond recognized her contribution by naming her an "honorary member."

The club competition for the Hill Trophy (John Hill was a Richmond member who was also active in P.I.M.D. tournament organization) was won this year by Ed LaPlace, Tony Martin and Lucille McKay. Pairs club championships were played in July and Bob Straka and Bob Odell have to play off for the Singles Championship to see who goes to Rossmoor for the Championship of Championships in August.

The "traveling Irish," Winnie Stewart and Mima and Dave Tweedie are visiting family in Northern Ireland this summer. The Fresno visit in May was enjoyed by 33 of our members. Even though Fresno regained the Challenge Cup, Richmond members gained a good time.

Rossmoor
By Eleanor Corten Smith



For Rossmoor L.B.C. the '82 season is off and rolling (no pun intended). Never have so many of our members played in so many games, both here and abroad. We already have a Men's Singles champion, Jack Baines, and Ladies Singles champion, Dorothy Brown.

Our paripatetic tour directors Dave and Marian Blair are setting plans in motion for a bowling tour to Australia and New Zealand in 1983. The resounding successes of their two previous trips would indicate that the waiting list will be long.

We lost Charles and Letha Sweet in their move to Rogue Valley Inn, Medford, Oregon, earlier this year, and now our very able bowler, Eleanor Ritchie is moving there, too. Rossmoor bid farewell to her at a cocktail party held July 7th.

We celebrated Memorial Day with a Points Game which Margaret Dahlquist won and Bill Cunningham came in a close second, and July 4th with a Progressive Triples—15 ends, everybody changes position after each five ends. Great sport and good experience. Now everyone knows what a skip's problems are!

San Francisco
By Fred Bahrt



We are pleased that the much needed replacing of backboards is at last underway. "Thank you" Recreation and Park Department. As a result of this work green #2 will be out of commission for awhile.

At the Southwest Division Tournament in Arcadia, two of our women members, Gertrude Whittingslow and Erma Artist, were members of the triples team that won the First Flight. Irene Maguire and partner were runner-ups in the Pairs. (Men's results elsewhere in this edition.)

In the local pennant games, section I, Fred Bahrt, Syd Whittingslow, and Francis Cunneen tied with the team of Clive Forrester, Emerson Denton, and Frank Treadway for 2nd place.

In the Memorial Pairs played in Oakland, Clive Forrester and Fred Bacon were runner-ups in Flight I. Meme Dos Santos' team won Flight II with Joe DaLuz's team runner-up.

The Women's Pairs Playdowns for the U.S. Championships were played in Oakland. Anne Sisson of the Berkeley club and our Gertrude Whittingslow came in first with our Lois Rigg and Margarite Miller of the Sunnyvale club runner-ups. In the Women's Singles Playdowns at the Santa Clara green, Lois Rigg came in first with Erma Artist runner-up. The women won the Sills Rinks with the team of Marie Rozario, Hattie Bahrt, Gertrude Whittingslow and Virginia Hill.

San Jose
By Fulton Reid



San Jose lawn bowlers have been extremely active in competitions over the last few months. Our bowlers have been playing well and we appreciate

Sunnyvale By Jim Hancock

We have hosted the South Bay Friendship Games with San Jose and Santa Cruz and have been guests at Santa Cruz and Palo Alto. Three Sunnyvale teams bowled in mixed triples tournaments at San Jose and Santa Clara and did well in both.

At the P.I.M.D. Women's Sunnyvale Invitational on June 23rd we had 62 bowlers playing in two 15-end rinks games. Clubs represented included San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Rossmoor, Santa Clara, Palo Alto, San Jose, and Sunnyvale.

Fourteen couples played in the Sturgeon Mixed Pairs tournament at Sunnyvale on July 3rd and 5th. Joe and Tecla Shepard were repeat winners of the trophy, having also won it in 1980. Runner-ups were Hugh Houston and Anna Tomeo.

With the 4th of July Fun Day and Picnic a fond remembrance, we are preparing for the U.S. Singles Playdowns on July 10th and 11th, plus a rather full schedule of other summer games.

— In Memoriam —
John Brown
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Cambria By Tom Rawlings



The Cambria club entertained—if that's the word—eight teams of triples from the Mackenzie Park Club of Santa Barbara on June 11th. Of the sixteen games played, Santa Barbara was able to win only five. My explanation may be the pace of our Strato-Turf.

On May 13th our club held the finals of the Men's Pairs which was won by Al Jones and Paul Edwards.

The weekend of May 15th-16th saw history made when Cambria paid its annual visit to Fresno and won from them on their home turf. This was the first time in the ten years that Cambria

and Fresno have been in competition that Cambria has overcome the handicap of bowling on grass and emerged victorious. Of the 16 games bowled, Cambria won eight and tied two. As proof of victory, Cambria brought home the handsome Jack Kilner Award trophy. The trophy should now stay in Cambria for a year, as Fresno is unlikely to prevail on Cambria's Strato-Turf when they come here in August.

Our mixed pairs event, which wound up on June 26th, was won by Margaret Peters and Cliff Whitman. Gerda Renken, teamed with Al Jones, were runner-ups, closely trailed by Edna Mahood and John Peters.

Bowl-In-At-The Groves By Mad Dog Meierstein

To date we have bowled three new 1982 club championship events.

Triples

Betty Jane Baxter, Paul Tortorice, Bill Shonborn.
Runner-ups: Doris McNelis, Gar Farnsworth, Bill Meierstein.

A Flight

Carol Crouch, Don Lowrey, Jack Holt. Doubles: Scotty Nott, Billy Gene Meierstein. Runner-ups: Nancy Lance, Jack Holt.

A Flight

John Reynolds, Doris Bolton.

Novice Championship Singles: In a beautifully bowled game, Don (Who Me?) Lowrey beat John (Why Me?) Reynolds 18 to 17. A tip of the hat to both for their excellent bowling and wonderful attitude.

While over at the ladies' tourney, Jean Marshall and Doris Bolton reached the finals of their flight. Unfortunately they were in the same flight, and this time Doris was the victor.

At this time the Groves L.B.C. is in a three-way tie for second in the Coast League. Jim Shrigley says, "We're gonna start rocking them to sleep and win that baby."

We have had 3 winning visitations and one big loss to the "Escondido Six." These turkeys rolled in one morning, put it to us on our own green then left like six Clark Kents, (they made the Boys from Brazil look like a bunch of pussycats) and they don't even want to waste their time with a rematch!

In closing, as one of my (few) friends said, "Lead me to the Vice and I'll Skip all the way home."

Claremont By Hank Maxwell

Most of our durable reliables continue to bowl daily. It seems they're

getting so doggone consistent the games are cliffdwellers (sic) no matter how we match up. The season's visitations were a disappointment, however; a couple of rainouts and several of our good neighbor clubs had to cancel. We'd like to believe they are afraid of us, but we've agreed to accept the realities of vacations and illnesses.

Some of our members are intrigued by the piece on Target Bowls in *A.L.B.A. Bowls*, Spring 1982, and wanted to try it in our clubhouse until the weather improves. Our Board is conservatively cautious, however, about the expense involved in easels sturdy enough to hold the targets upright. Nevertheless some of our gals have enrolled in Nautilus programs to develop their biceps. They want to be able to fling their bowls hard enough (liberally smeared with Grippoo, of course) to adhere to the target. At an emergency board meeting devoted to this pressing issue, cooler heads prevailed and the subject has been tabled until early 1986.

— In Memoriam —
Howard Fagg

Escondido By Jack Williams



The accompanying photo was taken at the prime social event of the season, a party hosted by our President, Edgar Haley, for the visiting A.L.B.A. luminaries, President Bert MacWilliams and Secretary/Treasurer Ferrell Burton, Jr. The party, attended by representatives of all clubs in the south district, was a huge success, as witness the cheerful expressions manifested by Bert MacWilliams, Rudi Tolnay, and Jack Williams. The only glum face in view is that of our host Edgar Haley, and the reason for his baleful expression lies in the fact that—at the time the snap was taken—only he was aware that what we were about to drink had been mixed, not with dry vermouth, but rather with the dreaded weed killer, DICAMBA PLUS 2!

On the tournament trail, probably the most rewarding and ego-feeding experience was the absolute triumph by the Escondido Elite over the Groves Grandees on their home green. The 6-man teams played three games of Pairs and two of Triples, with the visitors gaining decisive wins in 4 of the 5 contests. The broken figure, known previously as Mad Dog, is reported to have changed his chant from "Where the hell is Escondido?" to "What the hell hit us?" A re-match is likely.

As chairman of the National Team Committee, Edgar Haley is concerned over the lack of applications from A.L.B.A. members for inclusion on the National Bowls Team. Either our bowlers are unduly modest, or the word has not gotten around, because applications are not flooding in. Every club has a copy of the policy and procedure, but the essential point is that the bowler himself must initiate the application to the committee chairman (Edgar Haley, 1209 Destree Rd., Escondido, CA 92027) for the standard forms requesting consideration for selection. One need NOT have a 5-year record of bowling to support an application. Simply submit the record that you have and let the Divisional and National Review Boards assess you on that basis. Read the policy pamphlet!

Friendly Valley

By Bob Innis

Beginning March 3rd our visitation schedule got underway with Santa Anita bringing seven teams for a very closely contested series of matches. F.V. won 7, lost 6 and tied 1, with a plus of 3 points for F.V. overall. May 6th Santa Maria brought eight teams and showed us better bowling than on their first visit. F.V. won 10, lost 6 and had a plus of 31 points. May 8th was Santa Monica's turn to visit us and their seven teams won 6, lost 8 and had a deficit of 4 points. May 20th Pasadena visited us and the results were 6 wins for each club, with F.V. having a plus of 19 points.

The Valley League is in full cry, with the lead changing almost every time the teams meet. The title will probably be decided at the time of the last competition. Seems only fitting.

Hermosa Beach

By Bertha R. Cook

We held our semi-annual meeting in June and at that time appointed Ray Walter to be our secretary to replace Bee Chudley, who has held that office for the last ten years, but is now too ill to continue.

June 10th was the date of our Hermosa Beach Chamber of Commerce Tournament. It was a beautiful day, especially for the team from Beverly Hills. They took home the trophies, as well as first and third place money prizes. Escondido won second place and Hermosa fourth place.

Things are looking up for our greens. We have purchased a tractor and a verticutter. Now—if we can find someone to rent us an aerometer, we hope to have our greens back to "best in the west" condition.

Holmby Park

By Walt Wortham

Three of Holmby Park's annual club tournaments have been concluded with honors widely distributed among the membership:

Dorothy Cella 6-6-6 Top score was earned by Sylvia Poole. Runner-ups were Tom Emerson, Anne Vance, Dave Rudolph, and Jim Hasty.

Naylon Doubles The team of Kay Hine and John Dennett, winners of this event ten years ago, was nosed out in the final match by a dream shot on the last end made by Jim Ashforth. Jim's partner as 1982 champion was Virginia Little.

Taylor Triples Won by skip Chesna Fisher and teammates Helen Balling and Walt Wortham over finalists skip George Robbins, Virginia Little, and Dorothy MacCrimmon.

(Editor's Note: If betting had taken place on the above, the payoff odds to those wagering on Wortham would have put every bookie west of the Mississippi into bankruptcy.)

— In Memoriam —
Walter E. Hamlin

Laguna Beach

By George W. Benson

A.L.B.A. President Bert MacWilliams honored our club with a visit and a game of bowls on May 30th.

During May we embarked on a Cut-throat Tournament, sponsored by Ye

Editor, who presented cloisonne medals and ribbons to champion Lois Borg, runner-ups Esther Roberts and Jim McGarrity. It is planned to be an annual event.



Pictured above is world champion spectator Mable Wagner with Kay LaPask, recent pairs winner with Roz Brown in the A.W.L.B.A. U.S. Championship Playdowns. Finals to be in Honolulu.

Our Annual Triples Invitational was held on June 26th. Thirty-two teams were here representing 18 clubs in the Southwest Division. Winners on the first green, representing Claremont, were Joe Choat, Agnes Choat, and Bill Shonborn; second place winners were Dick Folkins, Corinna Folkins, and Harlow White, from Casta del Sol. Winners on the second green, representing Hermosa Beach, were Neil McInnes, Gene Tatro, and Arnold White. Second place winners were from Santa Ana, Ina Jackson, Ed Leach and Roz Brown.

— In Memoriam —
Rex G. Hamaker
Frederick R. Atcheson

Newport Harbor

By Norm Clark

In the last issue we promised the results of our club Open Singles Tournament. Well, former champions fell to the right and left, and when it was all over, veteran Austin Johnson emerged the victor over Margaret Persina. It was a good match.

Early in May we hosted an A.L.B.A. sponsored Open Triples Tournament. The weather was fine and the competition extraordinary. From Laguna Beach, the Wagners, Bub and Gerald, with Lois Borg won the "A" Division. For the first time in club history an A.L.B.A. Tournament was won by a Newport Harbor team. Frank Stern, Bob Hicks and Dorothy Morrison came out on top in the "B" Division. Congratulations to all of you.

Foremost Mobilehome Brokers Second Annual Mixed Triples

This very popular tournament was held at the beautiful Newport Harbor Greens on June 4th and 5th. This fine sponsorship made it possible to pay out over \$1500 in prizes. H. Austin Johnson did a great job as tournament director.

- The two day results were as follows:
 1st—R. Folkins, D. Buckley & C. Crouch with 3 wins and plus 25.
 2nd—C. Schaeffer, L. Godfrey & E. Pearson plus 24.
 3rd—T. Stirrat, A. DeGrieve & Roz Brown plus 22.
 4th—B. Meierstein, H. Buckley & N. Robertson plus 21.

The Meadows Club had the most winners with 9. Here are the club winners:

Newport

S. Carlson, K. Fagans, D. Beasley, V. Miller, A. Estes, S. Ballard, L. Barnett, A. Johnson

Groves

G. Crouch, K. & D. Bolton, G. Farnsworth, K. Lance, J. Marshall, B. Meierstein, N. Robertson

Meadows

D. & H. Buckley, A. Estes, J. Cullen, B. Dean, A. Johnson, Y. Smith, L. Barnett, C. Chase



Santa Anita

C. Schaeffer, L. Godfrey, C. Pearson, Al & Alice Pearson, M. Lloyd

Long Beach

J. Ibe, M. Leslie, J. & V. Roller, K. Patterson, R. Danol, V. Walberg, J. Guerra, J. Smith.

Casta Del Sol

V. Christenson, H. & L. White, L. Ideus, W. Sturgeon, V. Hillard, D. Folkins

Pomona/Claremont

H. Beckner, A. & P. Wilson

Redlands

L. & Z. Bain, B. Oesterlien

San Diego

L. Geisner, D. Bacon, A. Barraclough

Glendale

A. Mortenson, J. & R. Janecke

Santa Barbara

J. Hackley, E. & M. Padgham, L. Godfrey, T. & W. Penny, B. & E. Dolianti, T. Cowan

Escondido/Riverside

H. MacDonald, J. Fuller, D. Munna

Santa Ana

T. Stirrat, A. Degrieve, R. Brown, E. Leach

Hermosa Beach

J. & B. Harvey

The club Mixed Triples was our next event. It was keenly contested with the team of Larry Abbott, Stan Carlson, and Pearl Reed as winners. Ken Fagans, Dorothy Beasley, and Ted Hallihan were runner-ups.

In recent weeks we have started Sunday bowling. Not only is the bowling the same fun it always is, but of equal importance is the social hour that precedes and follows the bowling.

Lastly we want to again extend an invitation to all our bowling friends to come visit us when you are in the area. We would love to see you.

Pasadena By John Marshall

Still keeping our membership roster over the one hundred mark. We are fortunate to have Frank Petit bring his skill and gracious patience as instructor to our beginning bowlers. He conducts a class nearly every Wednesday.

We completed our spring airifying and sanding of both greens with the help of many stalwart club members. Used a minimum of silicate sand and "manicured" it into core holes with push brooms. Expect the summer heat

will get the grass growing in our bare border spots. Take another bit of Dr. Edgar Haley's advice and make your leads move the mats well out to the studier green grass and give your borders some rest from the constant foot traffic.

We had a delightful 4th of July club party at the lovely home and garden of member Tom Rhodes. With a stunning arroyo vista our evening was climaxed by a brilliant fireworks display from the adjacent Rose Bowl.

Our membership is entering more and more toursneys and finding the competition invigorating. Archie Findlay and Bill Lloyd won the recent Taylor-Wilson Doubles at Beverly Hills. And it was exciting to see one of our newer members, Travis Lindsay, make it to the quarter-finals in the Disney.

Long Beach By Joe Ibe

The rose bushes are in full bloom, and I don't think I've ever seen our garden look more beautiful, thanks to the professional touch of Vern Roller. Al Keighly and his member crew had the condition of our fast greens showing a

healthy stand of grass, especially for the ALBA brass to inspect for tournament play. When finished, an All-Star game of past and present champs followed. ALBA Pres. Bert McWilliams, National Singles Champ (S), ALBA Editor, Sec. and Treas. Ferrell Burton (V), L.B. Pres. Doreen Collins, Can. Div. Champ (L), VS. Mad Dog Meirstein, popular columnist (S), Joe Ibe, Mid-West Champ (V), and V.P. Southwest Div. Bill Shonborn, Regional Champ (L). Brilliant bowls were played by both teams, with Mad Dog's side winning a crowd-pleasing match.

At Santa Anita's AWLBA Southwest Div. mixed pairs, Big John Roller (S) with Jo Smith, for the second time in a row put it together again, showing their rivals just how good they are, with Jo on the kitty all day. They won three games, a plus 36 points, to cop top honors on green #3.

In Long Beach, our ladies two-bowl singles drop-out event saw the favorites falter. Verna Walberg won the championship trophy with a very impressive style of play. Ruth Hilton was runner-up.

Rancho Bernardo By Mollie Johnson

Twenty-eight teams entered the Rancho Bernardo L.B.C. Triples Invitational. Co-ordinated by Bob Briegel of Rancho Bernardo and Walt Doyle of Oaks North, it ran smoothly. The team of Bob Lee, Jack Purdy and Don Bacon from San Diego came in first on the RB green.

Invincible Petty Sniffin won the Ladies' Singles competition. Jan Keigwin was runner-up.

The team of Frank Kuchler, Fay Gordon and Tom Cartwright won the two-day Fiesta Day Triples Tournament.

On May 18 Ezra Wyeth of Northridge, California, an international bowler and co-author of *The Lawn Bowler's Handbook*, certified coaches from San Diego, Escondido, Rancho Bernardo and the Oaks North Lawn Bowling Clubs. The Rancho Bernardo Club was host for this occasion. A.L.B.A. wishes to honor and thank coaches for the many years of dedicated work they have given their clubs. Five men: Bill Elsom, Belden Morgan, Dr. Edgar Haley, Leroy Moreau and Donald Irwin, Jr., chose the opportunity for added coaching experience and received coaching certificates.

Recreation Park By Robert L. Gailey

The prime prerequisite for the success of any business or organization is for it to be successful financially. For some years we have resorted to the practice of deficit financing and this is a "No-No" if you want to be healthy. With the advent of our new Seaside Bowl officers for 1982, President Manning Moore decided to do something about this situation. Recognizing that there should not be any more deficit financing, he addressed a letter to every member of the Club, requesting a contribution on the basis of paying what you can afford. The response was most gratifying, having so far had response from 85 out of a total membership of approximately 160, and we are expecting more.

We, like all clubs, have the problem of acquiring new members. As far as we know, there is only one successful way of getting this job done and that is to follow the pattern of the "one-on-one" approach to a new prospect as

promoted by our good Southwest Promotion Chairman, Dick Lochridge. We need new members.

Redlands By Peg Bennett

Our club members have been busy entering and playing in various tournaments, and doing very well. At the club level, the doubles championship was won by Lee Bain and Ed Thurgood. Runner-ups were Peg Bennett and Eleanor Oesterlein. At Easter, Games Chairman Marty Riddle organized a "Ham Roll" — a blind draw triples and the winners received a canned ham each. The winners were Marty Riddle-Joan Worden-Viola Hadwiger. Runner-ups were Lee Bain-Gertrude Koppana-Nelle Sherrod.

The Redlands Club hosted their annual Invitational in March. Winners on Green #1 where Howard Beckner-Vern Weybright-Phyllis Bowman. Runner-ups were Bub Wagner-Min Price-Gary Wagner. The winners on Green #2 were Al DeGreve-Ina Jackson-Roz Brown. Runner-ups were Frank Manley-Peg Bennett-Phoebe Hill.

In the Singles Championship held at Santa Anita in May, Marge House won the Secondary Flight Championship. In the Championship Flight, Phoebe Hill made it to the semi-finals before fatigue and Janie Evans got to her.

Our membership is increasing very nicely. Those joining the club are Pete and Jane Henderson; Gordon Gardner, Ned and Louise Moffitt; Bill and Esther Bedford; Dorothy Douman; and Fran Gadbois.

The annual Memorial Day Potluck was held on Saturday, May 29. Guests included members of the Hemet-Joslyn L.B.C.

— In Memoriam —
Ethel Glass

Riverside By Chuck Powers

Our thanks to Jack and Marian Bristow for our well organized club tournaments. Not only do they work well together but they also teamed up to win the Husband and Wife Tourney. Second place went to Al and Datha Markwick. Merv Witmore and Marion Dawson won the Mixed Doubles with Harold Backstrand and Marge Heinhold placing second. Women's

Singles was won by Marion Dawson and Marty Riddle second. Jim Fuller placed first in Men's Singles and Frank Douglas was second. Ozella Yocom and Mary More took first place and Marty Riddle and Carolyn Binder second place in Women's Doubles. Men's Doubles was won by the team of Lee Thompson and Al Markwick with second place going to John Mylne and Harold Ervin. Men's Triples:

A Flight: 1st — Merv Witmore, John Neblett, Jeff Weatherly; 2nd — Lee Thompson, Chip Bristol, Bruce Greenwood.

B Flight: 1st — Dale Cunnison, Joe Chotro, Harold Ervin; 2nd — Brownie Preston, Chuck Powers, Bill Krumbain

Pres. John Neblett invited use of our Suggestion Box with the provision that suggestions submitted must be signed to be considered. The most recent suggestion favorably considered by the Executive Committee was to conduct a ladies only Triples in which they rotate through the positions — Lead, Vice, and Skip. The thought is to help bowlers become more familiar with responsibilities and techniques of these positions.

Saddleback By Dr. Charles Daily

Saddleback is proud of our Mixed Pairs team of Dick Talt and Gertrude Vaughn in winning the Nina McDonald top trophy in Pomona in May. Later, in San Diego our team of Dick Talt, Fran Boyer and Steve DeFord came in FIRST in this fine Mixed Triples event. We have also had entries in several other division and club events.

In the nine-club Coast League our club is currently tied for second after nine matches — with a tough series of matches ahead in the last half of the season.

Our bowlers have won quite a few prizes in the Orange County FUN DAYS matches held each month. Each of the seven clubs enters fourteen bowlers.

Our monthly STAG DAYS, held each month, are always well attended with good matches both AM and PM — and many prizes. A get-together lunch at noon.

Our President, Norman Balch, is on the sick list, recovering from a heart attack.

— In Memoriam —
Jim McGarrity

San Diego By Wayne Dancer

On April 5-8 a delegation from our club joined those in Rancho Bernardo for a visitation with five clubs in the Phoenix area. It was an interesting experience on a variety of greens.

Later in the month, on April 24 we staged a Novelty Singles match. First place was won by Ann Travis, second by Loretta Geisner, third by Don Bacon. On the 28th Rancho Bernardo (Seven Oaks) came down to San Diego for a visit and defeated the hosts nine games to five.

A group from Britain (Wales) visited us on May 3rd, as a part of its American tour. The hosts won all but one game. On this occasion we were honored by the presence of A.L.B.A. President Bert Mac Williams. Our Welsh guests verified the reputation of their countrymen for excellence in choral music by singing a few songs in their native Gaelic language. Not to be outdone, our local poet, Bob Craig, offered these lines:

*The British are coming; so look out
lass and lad.*

*They are here to invade us, but no
need to feel bad.*

*'Tis a friendly invasion, I am glad to
report,*

*And they come to our shores in the
name of good sport.*

*We hope you enjoy the time you are
here;*

*That on other occasion you'll again
reappear.*

The Oaks North Club journeyed down to contest us on May 12, but they caught us on a "hot" day, for the match ended 12½ to 7½, in our favor. Ruth Erickson and Harry Wellman, a visitor from Berkeley, won a Yardstock Doubles competition on May 20, with 74 points. Twelve rinks were reserved for the San Diego Invitational on May 22nd. The Sun City, CA Club played against us on the 25th and went down to defeat, fifteen games to six, with one tie.

The End-of-the-Month Doubles match was won by Jack Williams and Jim Stump. Our inter-club play with Rancho Bernardo Seven Oaks, there, on June 9, ended in a tie — seven each. Yardstick Doubles winners on the 18th were Al Geisner and Wayne Dancer, who amassed 74 points. Dur-

ing the month of July, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, a Game of Points will be held.

Noteworthy was an inter-club game skipped by Don Bacon, with partners Paul Davids and Bill O'Connor, to a 31-0 victory; not only for the achievement but for the rarity and improbability of such a score in a 14-end game. In the two games played this team scored in 25 of the 28 ends.

Sun City By Roberta Parra

Our annual "Yankee Doodle Dandy Day" held on the 5th of July was a great success with both greens filled. Three eight-end games were played, with players changing positions with each game which produced a lot of jokes and fun. Colorful costumes of red, white and blue and comfortable weather added up to a great day. High individual scorers were awarded trophies at a dinner in the evening.

A handsome new club bulletin board with a base and frame of used brick is nearing completion under the direction of Amos Greenamyre. It will be dedicated as a memorial to past bowlers and is funded from a Memorial Fund built up by donations from members.

Ross Bahrs has accepted the chairmanship for the Citrus League competition which begins in late September. His committee is Amos Greenamyre, Irene Mayer, Ruth Martin and Larry Elder. The league is composed of Claremont, Riverside, Pomona and Redlands.

Santa Anita By Ken Schmitt

Many activities to report on this month. Under the able leadership of Chairman Bob Weitkamp, our eighth annual City of Hope Tournament was a resounding success. A total of 52 teams (coming from as far as Mesa, Arizona) contributed a record \$4,511.50 to this, our one charity event of the year. Winning teams on the four greens included E. Burns, H. Burns and M. Lloyd (Santa Anita); K. Lance, Tatro and Tatro (The Groves); N. Sheldon, R. Schmidt and T. Bruce (Santa Anita); and W. Eberle, I. Frank and M. Nelson (Santa Anita).

A new event was the first annual Memorial Day Mulligan, which was established in memory of Al Adcock, a long-time member of the club, who

passed away last year. His family donated a plaque, on which will be inscribed the names of the yearly winners. This year's champs were Carl Rake — Skip, Virginia Rosecrans — Vice-skip, and Marie Katien — Lead.

Recent Club Tournament results are as follows:

Men's Singles:

"A" Flight winner — Ed Burns; Runner-Up — Howard Brosius

"B" Flight winner — Mike Wurtz; Runner-Up — Earl Coates

Kings & Queens Pairs

"A" Flight winners — Jim and Marie Katien; Runner-Ups — Irv and Lillian Wilson

"B" Flight winners — Winnie and Mike Eberle; Runner-Ups Mike and Mary Wurtz

Open Pairs:

"A" Flight winners — Al Pearson and Connie Titone; Runner-Ups — Wayne Putnam and Art Gulley

"B" Flight winners — Duke Wellington and Warren Shaw; Runner-Ups — Edna Wiltfong and Dorothy Lietz

Annual Blue Feather Triples:

Winners: Clarence Rand, Bernice Rand, and Andy Ong;
Runner-Ups: Winnie Eberle, George Scherer, Mary Park.

Santa Ana By Al Goddard

Santa Ana Club hosted seven teams from Long Beach Recreation Park June 8. The results were heavily in Long Beach's favor with 12 matches won to one for Santa Ana and two matches ending in ties.



Two women from the Santa Ana Club entered the Southwest Division Women's Lawn Bowling Tournament—Ina Jackson, Club President, and Rosalyn Brown pictured above. Competition started at Casta de Sol, June 28 and was completed at the Meadows, Irvine, June 30. Rosalyn teamed with Kay La Pask of Laguna Beach and the two qualified for Pairs competition to represent the Southwest Division for the finals in Hawaii for the U.S. Championship. President Ina reached the semi-finals before being eliminated for Singles representation.

Santa Maria By Sam Dalzell

Summer has been slow in arriving, with many cool and overcast days. However, our summer lawn bowling season got off to a good start with a hotly contested visitation in Santa Barbara, June 22. Of sixteen games of triples, Santa Barbara won 7, Santa Maria, 6, and 3 were tied. In points, Santa Maria won by 16. How close can one get? Furthermore, we all had a fine time.

In the "Fourth of July" mixed doubles tournament at Santa Barbara with thirty-two teams representing Santa Barbara, McKenzie Park, Santa Maria, and Cambria, Santa Maria had a winner — Evelyn and Len Erickson came through with a bang and won first place.

On July 24, Fresno L.B.C. will visit here for their first visitation. Because of travel time, this meeting will be a split. One game Saturday afternoon, a no-host dinner Saturday night and one game Sunday morning. We anticipate this visitation with much interest as it is their first visit to our greens and our first split visitation.

Santa Barbara By Betty Watson

We have had a succession of tournaments with Maury Wylde and Al James capturing first place in the Novice Pairs. Jim Squires, Stan Beckstead and Al James carried off the Paul Poirier Triples. Natalie May, George Thompson and Velma Dorsey scored on President's Day. Eela Mae and Earl Torango won the Spencer Adams Pairs. Bill Doliente, Mary Dodge and Ernie Petronics made first place in the John Mitchell triples. We are looking forward to the busy weekend over Labor Day during which we see many friends from other areas of California.

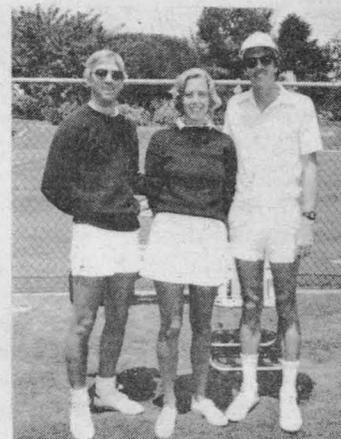
Some of you may have had the pleasure of meeting that tall, lithe gentleman helping to bring out bowling equipment. A member since '57 and marking 93 years. Bob Locke was recently awarded a life membership.

We are pleased to announce that starting July 15th, Ken Bolton of the Groves will be joining us as our new green's maintenance man. A great welcome to him and his wife, Doris.

— In Memoriam —
Harold May
John Fry

Santa Monica By George Balling

With our greens approaching perfection, there has been a rush to obtain membership in the Santa Monica L.B.C.



Three of our newest and youngest members are pictured above, L to R, Laird McDonald, Louise McDonald, and David Anderson. The McDonalds reside at Smoke Tree Ranch in Palm Springs but commute in the summer on weekends to enjoy bowling on the naturally air-conditioned Santa Monica greens.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES By Ezra Wyeth



As you may know I began a scientific study of bowls with two colleagues at the university where I taught. One of them was Paul Thomas, a kinesiologist.

He brought to the study a vast knowledge of other sports and extensive coaching experience. He quickly developed the habit of posing questions and often it fell to me to look for answers. Usually they turned out to be important.

One question that Paul posed referred to starting the movement of the arm after the forward step had been taken from an erect position.

It arose from his knowledge of techniques in basketball. In the jump shot the player completes the upward movement of his body in the jump and then, after an almost imperceptible pause, releases the ball. The jump and the release are separated. You often hear the announcer say that the player "hangs in the air."

For the bowler there would have to be a pause at the end of the backswing. I was to discover later that if the bowler copied David Bryant who starts his backswing with the back of his hand towards the jack or if he modified David's method and started his backswing with his hand in the normal walking position, he had to complete his backswing, turn his hand and then pause.

I knew of only one way to find the answer and, as I had done with other problems, I took it into my backyard and delivered countless bowls on the carpet surface that I have there.

There were the initial problems due to a change in techniques but when these were solved I was agreeably surprised with the degree of accuracy that I achieved, particularly in distance.

One other important fact emerged, also. I found less tendency to lose my balance when delivering the bowl. It was very comfortable to take the forward step, pause, and then deliver the bowl.

But there remained the nagging doubt that the technique would be fea-

sible on nine or 10 second greens.

With most of the momentum coming from my arm movement the effort on slow greens could be very demanding.

I need not have worried since I quickly found that the pace of the green did not alter what I had found. The degree of accuracy continued to amaze me.

A simple question from Paul had led me to take a giant step towards making the delivery of a bowl a very simple and exact matter.



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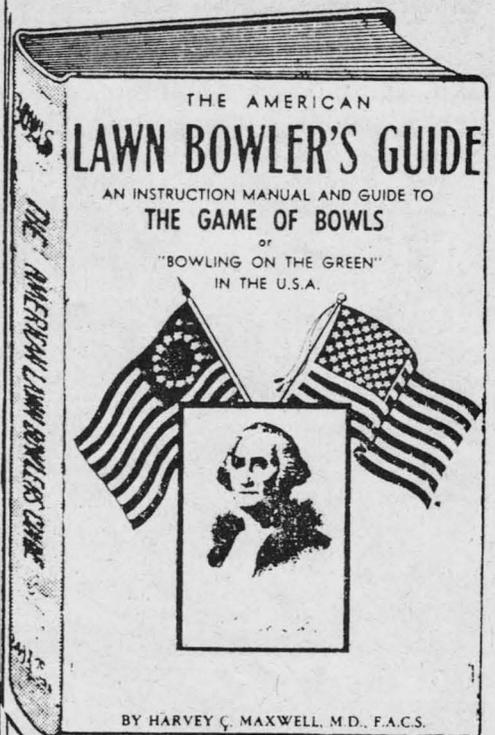


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