

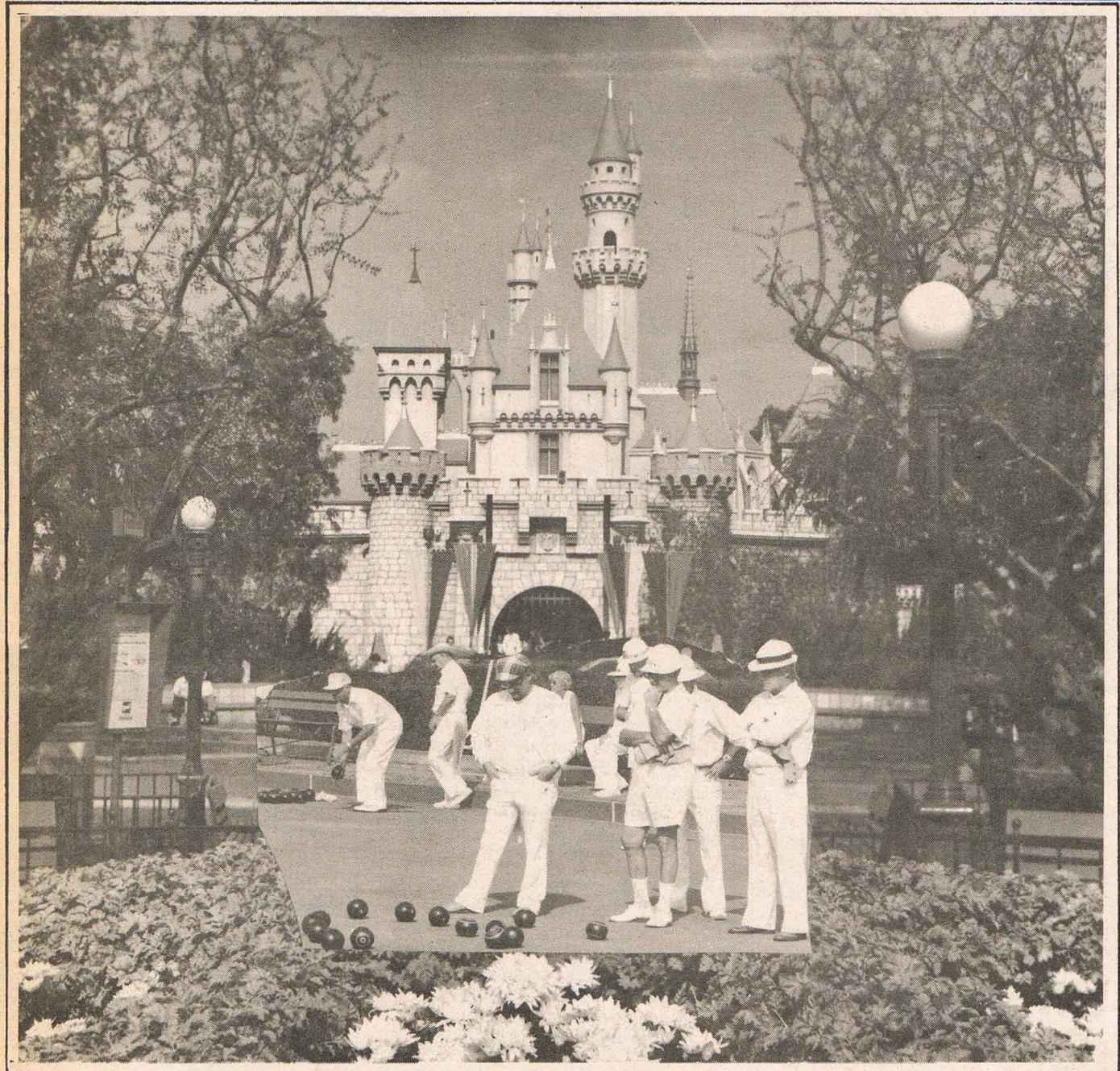
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The Magic Kingdom with bowlers on a magic green in foreground. Disneyland is only one of the many attractions in Orange County where the 1983 National Open Tournament will be held. See page 5 for complete information and entry blank.

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

ART HANSEN

### MEMBERSHIP IN A CLUB

While our club bowling offers countless hours of healthful recreation and social contact with friends, there are other benefits. Competition in league play and club visitations incorporates a bit of travel with the opportunity to enjoy the renewed company of long time acquaintances and to develop new friendships. To some, there is the challenge to compete in invitational tournaments. Others relish the major Division and national tournament competition.

### REACHING OUT

Every year there are members in every club who get tired of the routine of retirement and take a vacation trip. A bag of bowls usually goes along and there is a game of bowls here and there. This is a cost free benefit that goes along with being a member of our national organization.

### WHERE TO GO

Your association does not have a travel agent. You must make your own plans and arrangements. We can be helpful if you wish to include some lawn bowling on your vacation trip. The Editor has a complete listing of the clubs in the United States. If you wish a copy, send him a note with an addressed, stamped return envelope. You will get an immediate reply.

### SOMETHING OVERLOOKED

Each year our Association sponsors two major national tournaments—the United States Championships and the National Open Tournament. These attract our best tournament players. While bowls is not known as a spectator sport, our national tournaments provide thrilling entertainment for those who are experienced in playing the game.

### WHY NOT?

Make plans now for your 1983 vacation trip. The two major 1983 national tournaments are scheduled for play in October. Details are covered elsewhere in this issue. We expect tour groups from Australia, New Zealand, England, Canada and South Africa—a great opportunity to meet and mix with lawn bowlers from around America and from around the world.

See you there!

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Ferrell Burton, Jr.



Many of my friends and readers of BOWLS somehow have the impression that I had resigned as Editor. Not true. I am still Editor of BOWLS and Secretary/Treasurer of the A.L.B.A. Memorial Foundation. The additional demanding job of Secretary/Treasurer of A.L.B.A. was becoming just too much for me to handle. We are most fortunate that William Shonborn has accepted the appointment by the Council as Secretary/Treasurer of the American Lawn Bowls Association. He is doing and will continue to do a super job.

Recently a letter was sent to all clubs soliciting subscriptions to our magazine for lady members and inactive male members. Many clubs are already doing this. The Santa Anita club of California just edged out the New York club 36-34. In the divisions, the Southwest leads with 117, however, the Northwest with many less clubs and members is a close second with 92. The cost is only \$3.00 per year (four editions). To have the magazine mailed to the recipient's home address, send subscriptions to Bill Todd, Circulation Manager, 19237-C Avenue of the Oaks, Newhall, CA 91321.

We try to keep an interesting mix of articles on tournaments, history, instruction, international events, greens maintenance, humor plus cartoons. It has been my policy to keep all articles submitted as brief as possible. Anything over a full page and continued somewhere else tends to lose reader interest. Many who have submitted long editorials as well as Club News articles refer to me as "The Palisades Slasher," however, we do welcome your suggestions for the improvement of our publication.

The A.L.B.A. Memorial Foundation wishes to acknowledge, with thanks, John R. Holt's contribution in memory of Percival G. Hart, long-time member and a Past President of the Beverly Hills L.B.C.

## TWO WEAPONS AVAILABLE

By

Richard S. Lochridge



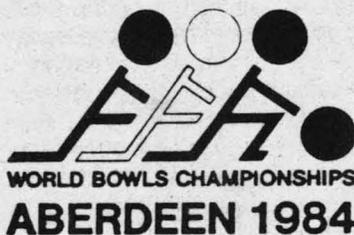
Promoting the activities of a dynamic lawn bowling club requires two different approaches. The first, which is comparable to the function of a shotgun, is publicity. This is the relatively non-selective dissemination of information through various forms of media. Its function is to inform the public of various club activities, with the hope that some general interest will be stimulated.

The second propaganda approach may be compared to the rifle. This is the "one-on-one" or direct personal appeal which is primarily devoted to obtaining new members for the club.

Member clubs in the A.L.B.A. are fortunate that both of these propaganda weapons will be available to them. Soon clubs will receive an all purpose publicity kit that will instruct them in how to utilize various media for the clubs benefit. This new promotional help is being developed by the A.L.B.A. Publicity Chairman, Sheldon H. Ripley of Cohasset, Massachusetts.

The "one-on-one" approach, with its accompanying slide presentation and instructions was distributed over a year ago and hopefully is being used by the 44 clubs that ordered it. Any further assistance on this phase of promotion should be requested from Richard S. Lochridge, 2457 Glen Canyon Rd., Altadena, CA 91001.

Making propaganda work, whether publicity or promotion, requires thought and effort. Your club should choose someone to direct this activity. The results should be beneficial.



**TRAVELING? IF YOU WANT THE NAMES, ADDRESSES, AND LOCATIONS OF MEMBER CLUBS IN THE UNITED STATES — WRITE THE EDITOR.**

## ACROSS THE DESK

By Bill Shonborn



Along with a host of other communications, all income and expenditures of the A.L.B.A. travel across the desk of the Secretary/Treasurer. I have found time to examine the books, and can state that the financial health of the organization is good and will remain good for at least another year with the present income.

However, we must continue to exercise austerity in operation such as using the mail rather than the phone when there is no urgency.

Costs over which we have no control keep inching upward. Future increases in dues are as sure as death and taxes.

The best way to postpone the next dues increase is to gain more membership. This has been stated many times, and there is no new way to say it.

Recruitment of new members is a never-ending function of local clubs, and many have very active programs. This must be accompanied by competent instruction and a friendly welcome in order to retain the new member.

All of this provides an added bonus to clubs, especially those located in public parks. When civic officials see a large roster and a lot of participation on the green, it becomes easy to get better service. Politicians believe in numbers.

## HELP FIND MISSING BADGES

By Harold L. Esch

I have a unique request ... as A.L.B.A. Historian, I find that our archives are missing a few years of A.L.B.A. National Open Tournament badges.

If any of you members have extras or would be willing to part with the ones you have, it would be very much appreciated.

The missing years:

Any National Tournament pins prior to 1950 (this would include the older, frequently used celluloid button) plus the years 1951, 1956, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1973 and 1976.

Please send to Harold L. Esch, P.O. Box 1231, Mt. Dora, FL 32757.

## THE NATIONAL TEAM 1983

By

Edgar R. Haley, M.D.



The National Team Committee, Paul Houseman of Palo Alto, Alex Dakers of Jamaica Plains, Mass., and Edgar Haley of Escondido, met for three full days for selection of the 10 men to constitute the 1983 National Team. Appointees from the National Team compose the various bowlers or teams of bowlers to represent the United States in foreign competition.

It must be thoroughly understood that there is a multiplicity of factors involved in this process of selection. The bowlers's score is carefully evaluated. For example, does he appear to be improving or declining over the past 5 years; is there a logical reason for an especially poor or absent score for some given year; the caliber of his partners towards increasing or lessening his score.

Team ability, such as cooperation with others despite personalities; dedication to the team despite wishing to be playing in a different position; the will to win in the face of adversity.

Of great importance is the bowler as a man. Good sportsmanship, in the complete sense of the word. Emotional stability, including obvious abuse of alcohol during play.

Physical stamina is of fundamental importance, particularly for World Bowls competition.

Many other factors, both tangible and intangible, must be weighed.

Much of this material comes in strict confidence from the Division Review Boards, which precludes any outside discussion in depth as to exactly why one applicant is finally selected for the Team, and another cannot be included. Personalities cannot be discussed in public.

Faced with the over-all excellence of the bowling records and the reputation of the twenty-eight who applied, the Committee was hard-put to limit the Team to ten only. A second category of five "Alternates" was initiated. The group of five "Alternates" does not represent the next five most qualified bowlers, but rather denotes other attributes of importance to the future, such as general promise and youthfulness.

Those composing this "Alternate Group" are: Duncan Farrell, James Harvey, Joe Shepard, Ron Alex Veitch and Arnold White.

The 1983 National Team is: Orville Artist, Skippy Arculli, James Candelet, Harold Esch, Richard Folkins, Darrell Jones, Bert MacWilliams, Robert McGaffney, Neil McInnes and Francisco Souza.

While there may be few who agree entirely with this list, please remember that no one has the complete access to information as afforded to the Committee.

Each year is a year unto itself. To be considered for the 1984 National Team, a new application must be submitted. The Committee feels there is a goodly number of highly qualified bowlers who failed to make application. To be considered you, yourself, must apply. Obtain the 1983 revised "Policy and Procedure for Appointment" from your Division Secretary, and read it carefully.

Note that, in the future, only those tournaments classified as major by your Division Review Board will be considered for rating.

The United States Team for the World Bowls Competition in Aberdeen, Scotland, July 1984, will be selected from the Roster of the presently announced National Team. Of course consideration, in addition to past records as detailed above, will be the results of the major tournaments of 1983, including the National Open. Immediately following this event, a two or possibly three day training period will be held for the National Team.

The selection of the United States Team of 5 bowlers and a manager will be finalized by the end of October.

Because the Chairman of the National Team Committee, Dr. Edgar Haley, will be in Canada observing training week of the Canadian Team this summer, please request your application forms from another committee member, Paul Houseman, 1715 Waverly St., Palo Alto, CA 94301.

**DRESS YOUNG** One of the implications lawn bowling clubs must fight is that we are all doddering old people. Viewers do not realize the skill, technique and exercise required to make a good game. Your club can help fight this impression by asking your members to "dress young." Bright colors, style and up-to-date fashion will make the difference that is visible.

## EMBASSY

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Once again a Scot, Bob Sutherland, won the Fifth Embassy World Indoor Bowls Championship last February, taking home a \$7500 check by beating the big surprise of the tournament, Burnie Gill of Canada, in the final 21-11.

The following is a list of contestants: Tony Allcock (England), Burnie Gill (Canada), John Watson (Scotland), Mike Luker (England), Billy McKelvey (Ireland), Willie Wood (Scotland), Clive White (Australia), Bob McGaffney (USA), John Squires (Wales), David Bryant (England), Gavin Beare (Zimbabwe), Willie McQueen (Scotland), Philip Chok (Hong Kong), John Fullerton (Scotland), Bob Sutherland (Scotland), and Jim Scott (New Zealand).

The standard of bowling was excellent. You could almost touch the tension in the stadium during Sutherland's epic semi-final match with David Bryant. At the end Sutherland added two shots to lead 20-18; then Bryant coolly slotted in two great draw shots to even the score. The stage was set and, despite a desperate effort by Bryant, Sutherland managed the final shot to win 21-20.

In the other semi-final, Burnie Gill defeated Clive White of Australia 21-12. Previously in the first round White had defeated Bob McGaffney (USA).

The Coatbridge Club should be congratulated for staging another major successful tournament.

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**SPORTSVIEW**  
**THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE**  
 By Stan Palmer

Learning to bowl, many of us benefitted being able to read a reference book at night. An instructor loaned me a copy of Dr. Maxwell's, Lawn Bowler's Guide. He wrote, "... every club is composed of two distinct types of players; those who play for social relaxation and exercise, and those who are competitive players. The competitive player, usually in the minority group, takes the game seriously, works at it, practices, strives to improve, and trains diligently for match or tournament play. He is often annoyed at the lackadaisical approach to the game and inattention of the social player, who in turn can see little reason or sense in the other's intense seriousness. . . ."

These words were read as a novice some years ago without understanding. Visiting many clubs across the land by now, a good perspective has been reached of games arrangement policies and how widely they vary. To meet the interest of members Dr. Maxwell included pertinent subjects, "Methods of grading players according to ability, the club ladder, drawing to the jack contests, draw tournaments, elimination tournaments, challenge and interclub matches. These activities are excellent examples of the subject and most clubs do support an overall schedule which pursues the goal of excellence, not mediocrity.

Leading clubs have the vision to provide their facilities for a day or two for district/division playdown/playoff competitions or even a week or more for major tournaments. The grand purpose unravels occasionally under such policy as, No practice permitted, or quoting the Guide, "the games chairman may evade his responsibility by separating skips, vices and leads into groups and making up the games by a blind draw from each group. This method may result in poorly balanced teams."

Some clubs mistakenly believe, 'to be fair to everyone, all players must do things the same way at the same time.' But Dr. Maxwell, e.g., recommended, "the games committee should set aside a rink for 'lame ducks'—players incapacitated by surgery or recuperating from illness/accident where they

can try their hands by bowling a few ends. . . ." Obviously, these would be treated fairly yet not the same as the other players.

In the same vein rinks could be set aside for 'serious ducks' for one or two sessions per week. The serious ducks should be enrolled in a program managed by a club chairman, not to be compared to so-called 'made up by individuals' periods which include social games and challenge matches. A program titled, e.g., "Enrolled For Tournament Improvement" would fill a void. Eligibility would be twofold, (1) Serious interest to learn/improve and (2) Sufficient endurance to stand in the head directing and to play three 15 end games in one day. Such a program would indeed be the primary opportunity at the club level to gain varied tournament experience on a regular weekly basis.



**Umpire's Corner**  
 By John M. Stewart

**We still have a need for more approved umpires in several Divisions. We want bowlers with experience at the Division and National level.**

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**TWELVE COMMANDMENTS**  
**FOR A GOOD LEAD**  
 By Frank Chartier

1. When you are selected as lead, question why you are not skipping. You are as good a player.
2. The fact that the skip is standing where he wants the jack is immaterial. He just found a soft spot in the green to ease his tired feet.
3. After releasing your bowl turn your back to the skip. That way, if your shot is good, it looks as though you knew it would be, if not, well who wants to be told about it?
4. Do not use arm signals—wiggle your pinky. Use the same signals as your opponent so as not to dispute his word.
5. Be sure to repeat your signal several times to be sure the skip saw it. Don't worry about confusing the skip.
6. If your shot becomes point, your next bowl should be thrown from the outer hand, you know the first hand. (This tactic is guaranteed to upset the skip).
7. If the skip indicates a particular shot, ignore him. You pay as much dues as he does.
8. Never indicate to the skip if you are down more than one point. Let it come as a surprise.
9. After changing ends, stand directly behind the jack. This helps the skip to see the jack, especially if you have on white shoes. Also be sure to move around, then the skip knows you have not gone to get a drink.
10. Never mark a toucher or measure a close shot. Gentlemen do not argue about close shots.
11. Losing leads should always mark the score before raking the bowls. The other players appreciate standing in the hot sun while they wait for you to do this.
12. After the game is over be sure to have a good excuse for losing. For instance, your grandmother fell in the La Brea Tar Pits five years ago today.

In short, enjoy the game and to hell with the skip.

# Winter Park bowler wins district event

By KURT DORNAU  
Sun correspondent

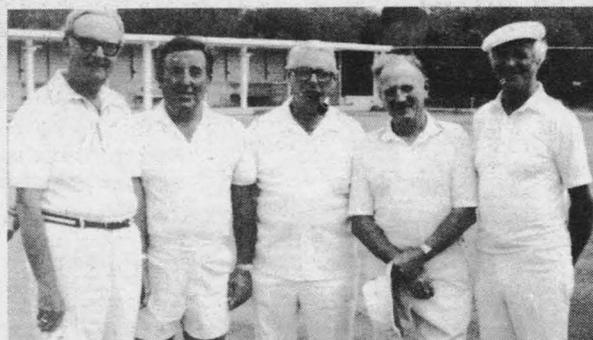
The Southeastern District Tournament at the Clearwater Lawn Bowls Association and its unpredictable weather are history, finally.

Singles competition took place recently under a blue sky and blustery wind. Doubles play had to be canceled because of impossible weather conditions.

Winter Park's Harold Esch was the winner with five victories. They came against Bob Joslyn 18-8; Don Crawley 15-13; Bob Lindsay 18-6; Bill Miller 18-11 and in the finals against Canadian champion Ron Jones, 21-17.

The final game was a masterful exhibition of lawn bowling, featuring take-out shots and winning draws. In the 10th end, Jones took out Esch for three points, with a potential tie at that stage of the contest, but a superior draw by Esch became a valuable point. The score was 17-16 for Esch in 19 ends. The extraordinary, delicate touch by the eventual champ, concentrating on one point, always covering his opponent's bowls, shot for shot, spelled the final victory.

Other winners were: B Flight, Al Cline; Upper C Flight, Andy Hawson; Lower C Flight, Jim Candelet; Consolation Flight, Bert MacWilliams. Runner-ups were Bob Lindsay, Ed Evans, Huron Wintermute and Bob Joslyn.



Five Past Presidents of the American Lawn Bowls Association participated. L to R: Harold Esch, Bill Farrell, Bert MacWilliams, Jim Candelet, and Bill Miller.

In other games: Al Farah, behind 15-17 against Bill Robertson scored four points in 21 ends for the win. Harry Meltz, tied with Jack Gilbert 17-17, scored two points in 21 ends for the win.

Don Crawley, tied with Alex Dakers 17-17 in 17 ends, scored twice in the next end to win. The triples championship went to Ron Jones, Bill Miller and Huron Wintermute. They won all their games by substantial margins. The runner-up team was Bert Trickey, Willis Tewksbury and Harry Williams.

Clearwater's Peg Macintyre scored second place in singles, pairs and triples competition at the Southeast Division of the American Women's Lawn Bowls Association tournament at St. Petersburg.



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# Dangers of foot-swinging

MORE GOOD ADVICE FROM Dr. EZRA WYETH



About the most unwise thing a bowler can do is to lift his back foot indiscriminately as he delivers his bowl. By doing so he introduces the possibility of producing five possible sources of error. His right shoulder has to move to the right, to the left, upwards, downwards or forwards. If he is really ingenious he can do as many as three of these things at once, with predictable results. The first two almost guarantee that his direction will be wrong, the other three that his speed will be too fast or too slow.

It has been known for years that to deliver a bowl the player faces the direction the bowl has to travel and steps so that both feet are in line. If he does these two simple things his bowl has to be moving in the right direction as it leaves his hand. If he is foolish enough to move his back foot he makes this impossible unless he does something strange with his arm and hand. His bowl almost certainly will be wide or narrow.

If he raises his shoulders as he lifts his foot he has to dump the bowl in front of him. If he lowers his shoulder he must bump it on the ground before it passes the toe of his front foot.

By moving his shoulder forward as he delivers the bowl he brings the weight of his body into the delivery of the bowl. It simply has to run too far.

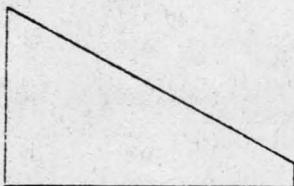
A wise bowler might elect to use his weight deliberately when playing a drive. He should picture himself moving straight along a narrow path without turning left or right. He moves his body as he releases the bowl and maybe can add a mile or two to its speed. The price he must pay for this is the possibility of more sources of error. The more moving parts there are in a machine the greater the chance of error.

Except for possibly speeding up his drive the foot mover has nothing going for him. He must be stopped in his own interest. The IBB could lay the foundation for much better bowling if it were to introduce a rule that as a bowler delivers his bowl his back foot must be on the mat. Incidentally it would make bowling better to look at since it would stop bowlers from imitating what they see at places like the Calgary Stampede.

There is a valuable aid that clubs can use to show bowlers the folly of moving the foot. First, however, it can be used to help a bowler learn a smooth, correct delivery. In some countries there are cartons in which bicycles are packed. Where these are not available a smooth wall or perpendicular

surface can be used along with a piece of string or a straight stick.

The carton should be cut like this.

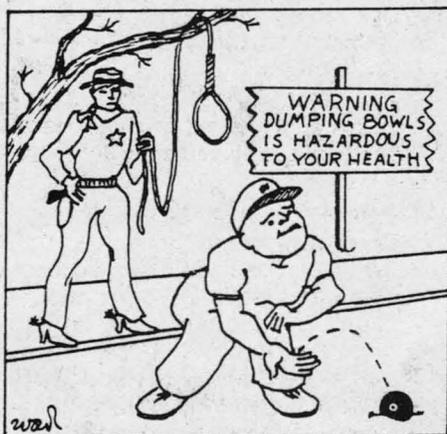


The bowler stands alongside it with the outside of his right foot touching it. He steps so that the inside of his left foot also touches it. Then he leans forward and swings his hand forward and backward inside the carton. It brushes the carton.

With the wall he does much the same. The string is stretched, or the stick is laid, parallel to the wall and about six inches from it. The bowler uses the string or stick as the edge of the carton and he will find that his hand brushes the wall.

I will leave it to the reader to imagine what will happen to the carton or the wall when the foot swinger takes over. The results should be very dramatic. On second thoughts, he had better stay away from the wall. He could hurt himself.

I am aware as I write this that David Bryant raises his foot very high. I have not seen him bowl for some time but here is how I recall his action. He lifts his foot straight up; he does not swing it to either side. Next he uses his left hip as a pivot for his body and right leg. His body does not move after he takes his step; his arm does. Despite his unusual movement he certainly does not lay the basis for the multitude of errors the foot swinger does.



## MY DELIVERY IS DRIVING ME CRAZY

By Don Wright  
San Diego L.B.C.

When you first put down a bowl or smack a golf ball, your natural ability generally produces a reasonable result. However, after listening to numerous so called experts, reading books with different theories on the subject, and watching the champs, my delivery is, without doubt, much worse than on the first day that I took up the intriguing and deceptively simple looking game of bowls at the Neutral Bay Club in Sydney, Australia.

In one trial, several months before the Pennants some years ago in Australia, I had a dream game as No. 3. Drawing, trail shots, putting the jack in the ditch all came so easily and smoothly that day that I knew I had the game mastered. The following game nothing went right.

Reading the grass at times can be as easy as reading the morning paper. You can see a well defined track along which you trundle your bowl to the jack, but, when you can't read the green, frustration sets in and you try all the harder. Trying too hard can be fatal because all the correct techniques can be undone by a single error that seems to compound itself as the game progresses to its dismal conclusion.

There is an old song, "I've Got Rhythm." . . . without it you might just as well shut your eyes and roll the bowls down on the wrong bias. Yet, after a heavy night, with senses impaired and too weak to lift one's head, a good result is often produced.

At times I leave the mat and chase the bowl up the green like the Scotties do. A few bowls later, I can be balanced on one leg, Flamingo style, and it feels good. Maybe that's the delivery style I should cultivate.

I am a mixed-up kid, close to a bowls ulcer. Dear fellow bowler, what can I do? Can you help me? Should I have a blood transfusion from a bowler with a good delivery or simply commit Hari Kari?

*Editor's note: Don't do anything rash before you read Ezra's article in the opposite column. Also a perusal of our A.L.B.A. book "Lawn Bowling Tactics and Techniques," would help alleviate your pain and suffering.*

## THE SINGLES

- The game of singles is sometimes erroneously likened to leading. However, leading calls for the application of only one type of shot — the perfect weight, perfect grass draw.

- Singles requires that the successful player should be able to employ, when required, all the shots in the game.

The strategy of singles obviously commences with the jack which should always be delivered to the player's own strength and not, negatively, to the opposition's weakness.

The secret in all bowls, the team games and singles, is always to think positively and to play positively, and in singles particularly, because you are on your own, you must be decisive.

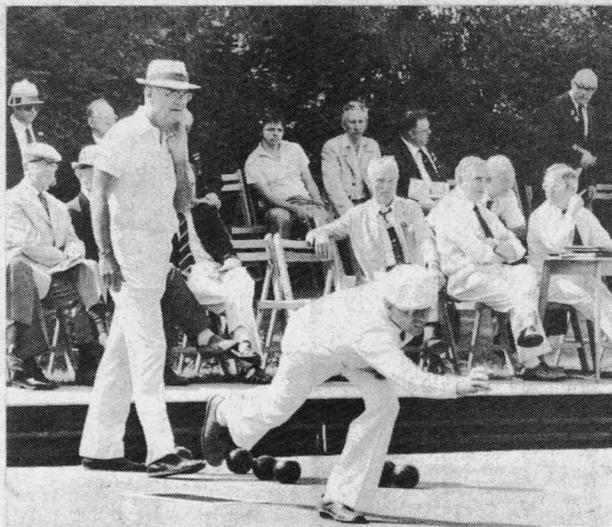
Make up your mind what strategy you are going to adopt and play accordingly, positively, with confidence and with determination. There can be no point at all then in starting with a negative approach to the jack length.

Obviously at the trial ends you should deliver the jack to a full length in order to gauge, as accurately as possible, both the weight and the grass of the green. From this point on, however, jack length is optional depending upon your own preferences for that day and that green.

It is well worth remembering though that in singles, even more than in the team games, the course of play seems to be greatly affected by the length of the jack, and very often it happens that a change of length will result in a complete change of the scoring pattern.

Because trial ends of four bowls each way are optional for singles many bowlers are lazy to play them but, no matter what your opponent does, you, however, must always take full advantage of them.

Play them with forethought for they can be a great investment. By delivering two bowls on the



forehand and two on the backhand each way you are giving yourself the chance to assess, with a fair degree of accuracy, the speed of the green, the better side of the green and, as well, if your opponent has joined you in the trial ends, a little about his delivery.

In singles your assessment of your opponent is most important.

It is your job not only to outplay him, but to outwit him as well.

As in chess you have to anticipate his every move and to play accordingly.

Once you have decided which side of the green to play do not change hands unless it is absolutely necessary, and this should be very seldom.

Should your opponent's bowl be in your eye then, rather than change hands, use your mat.

It is amazing how effective this can be. And by keeping consistently to one side of the green you are, in fact, making things much easier for yourself.

You need only to remember one grass and one weight and, as a result, you will certainly score more often.

Despite the fact that you may have to employ weight occasionally singles is, basically, a drawing game and while all four bowls are naturally important — in singles you have no bowls to waste — all top bowlers are agreed that nevertheless the first bowl is the most vital of all, and should be

drawn as close to the jack as possible.

Absolute concentration, determination and skill should then be focussed on the delivery of the first bowl and, should it finish successfully as the shot bowl, it must be followed with a second bowl as close to it as possible but which is, preferably, just behind the jack.

It is as imperative in singles as it is in all other games to have at least two bowls in the head.

If you have achieved this with your first two bowls then your third and fourth should be used to match your opponent's bowls behind the jack.

If the jack should be sprung they could, perhaps, act as counters. However, if your opponent has no back bowls to match them, rather than draw to the jacket and thus create a target, you should draw your last two bowls behind the jack. These are the attacking tactics, obvious to all, straightforward and easy to appreciate.

The only snag is the eternal problem of getting the first bowl on the jack.

The question of confidence in bowls is always important, and in singles even more so. You only have yourself to rely on. There is no one, no second, no back division, to come to your assistance. If you lose confidence you are in effect "gone".

# ALL EVENTS TOURNAMENT

By Alan Ries  
Friendly Valley L.B.C.  
Newhall, California

Several years ago our Games Chairman Chuck Rose made up and laid out rules for this All Events Tournament so that all members of the Club, new or old, men or women, leads or skips, could participate and accumulate points as an individual. Shown is the layout of the green and instructions for the various events, which consist of normal bowling skills used in the everyday bowling games. Arrows show direction of play on each rink.

## ROLLING the Jack Rinks no. 1 and 2

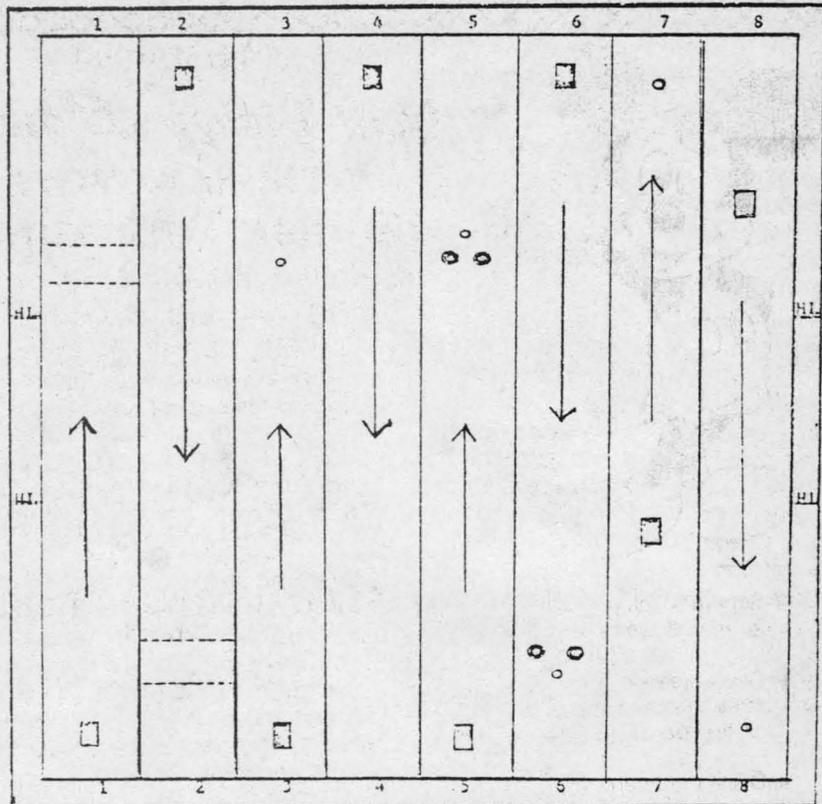
Place mats 6 ft. out from the ends as indicated. Place string lines on the green approximately 6 ft. apart to locate a short, and long distance. The group leader stands in center of the area (as a skip would do at start of an end to call for a jack). Each contestant rolls 4 jacks in each direction. Score 1 point for every one coming to rest between the strings. For the next three events (rinks 3-8) each contestant uses his own four bowls and delivers them in succession (two forehand and two backhand) on each rink. After each bowl is rolled the group leader measures for score, removes the bowl from area, and resets the jack (and spot-bowls rinks 5 & 6). All members of the group bowl in one direction before going to the opposite end of the next rink and continuing.

## DRAWING to Jack Rinks no. 3 and 4

Place mats 6 ft. out and spot the jacks at a short and medium-long distance. Each group leader has a 30 in. long measuring stick. Score 1 point for each bowl coming to rest within 30 in. from the jack. If the bowl hits the jack and stays with it so that it comes to rest within the 30 in. distance, score 2 points.

## WICKING to Jack Rinks no. 5 and 6

Place the mats 6 ft. out and spot the jacks at a short and medium-long distance. Spot place two club bowls at either side and in front of the jack to form a triangle. These spot bowls should be 36 in. apart and 36 in. from the jack. The contestant delivers a bowl and MUST hit one of the spot-bowls. If either his own or one of the



spot-bowls come to rest within a 30 in. distance from the jack, score 1 point. If both his own and the spot-bowl come to rest within the 30 in. distance, score 2 points.

## RUNNING the Jack Rinks no. 7 and 8

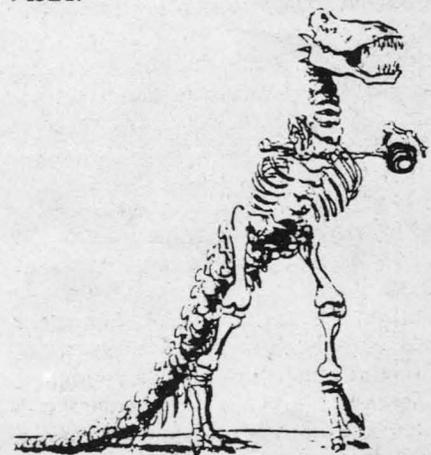
The mats are placed well out in the rink to compensate for bowlers who have difficulty in rolling the full length of the green. Spot the jacks 6 ft. out from the ditch. The bowler MUST hit the jack. Score 1 point if either the jack or bowl ends up in the ditch. Score 2 points if both do.

At the start of the tournament, divide the contestants into four groups and appoint a leader (who will also participate) for each. So that all groups finish at about the same time, the groups will start on every other rink and progress to no. 8, then back to no. 1 and end up where they started. (If there is a large turn-out, you have to divide into eight groups and start on every rink). It is advisable to rotate the players within the group so that the same person does not always lead off. It may be necessary to instruct the group leaders in the rules and method of scoring prior to start of the game so that they can explain to players as progression is made from rink to rink.

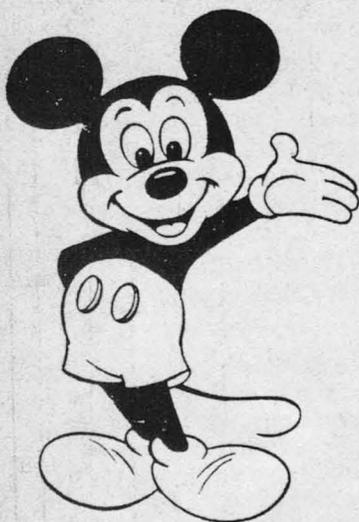
This contest can also be used at the end of a new bowler's class to test their skills and stimulate a competitive atmosphere.

Although it is possible to get a total score of 56 points, rarely will anyone even get half this amount, and any score over 20 is very good.

Any suggestions or comments are welcome. Further information may be obtained by addressing a letter to the writer of this article in care of the Friendly Valley Lawn Bowls Club, 19345 Ave. of the Oaks, Newhall, CA 91321.



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# NEWS from the CLUBS

## Honolulu By Ray Harvey



Aloha. During January and February our afternoon draw games on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday became so crowded because of the large influx of Canadian and Mainland visitors that about half the bowlers began to play in the morning. We averaged about 64 players daily, but at times there were as many as 90 players in one day.

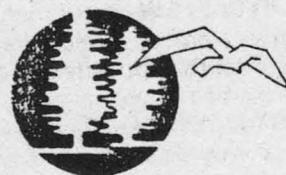
Honolulu L.B.C.'s annual dinner meeting was held on January 20th. Our newly elected officers are: President, Leslie Lum; First Vice-President, Lew Carpenter; Second Vice President, Ray Harvey; Secretary/Treasurer, G. Fleming Yates (for the eighth consecutive year). Mahalo to Alice Njus for procuring the services of Spencecliff Catering whose spacious dining room at Ala Moana Center was an ideal location.

Our Annual Visitors vs. Regular H.L.B.C. Members competition was held on January 27th. All were tight games and the locals won 9 games to 7.

The Second Annual Visitors Appreciation Dinner, planned and prepared by our visitors for us locals, was held on February 9th. It was a huge success as witnessed by 105 bowlers and spouses who happily disposed of three large turkeys, four large hams, and all the trimmings. This dinner has now become an annual tradition. Mahalo to the great work of the co-chairmen Kay Draper, Muriel Knight and Elsie Urton.

The draw pairs competition for the Marnie Trophy was held from February 21st to March 5th. There were sixteen teams in the playdowns, with the teams of Leslie Lum/Sally Gelfo and Klyle Stall/Helen Rowlands emerging as the semi-finalists. Before a large gallery of spectators and in a hotly contested match, the team of Stall/Rowlands was victorious.

## NORTHWEST DIVISION



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## Spokane By John M. Marchi

The club officers and board members met several times during our non-bowling period to discuss problems of supplies, insurance, lease and activities for the upcoming bowling year of 1983.

Goals set were to double the size of our club in 1983 through a vigorous demonstration schedule and more person-to-person contacts by the individual members plus establishing

home-and-home visitations with nearby bowling clubs in Canada and on the West Coast.

The bowling year will officially open in May during Lilac Week festival in Spokane. The club will welcome any and all visiting bowlers during the week with open bowling events. In addition, free lessons will be given throughout the week to the public during morning sessions. Lilac Week events will be scheduled on May 17th, 19th and 21st. One major publicity event will be a challenge match with two or three sportscasters from the local KREM TV 2 station.

### Jefferson Park By Terry Ralph



At the present time, Bill Craig, John Johnson, Al Bliler and Dick Berry are hard at work leveling the greens so as to have them in top-notch condition for play on Opening Day, April 16th. Thanks fellows.

Congratulations to Frank Webb, our oldest active Life Member, who was honored with a club birthday party on his 95th birthday on January 22nd.

We are indebted to Don Patton, our treasurer, who for the past five years has compiled, typed, and assembled our Year Book of Events, Schedule and Roster. Keep up the good work, Don.

This year, our Twilight League (6 p.m. bowling) will be expanded to two leagues—one for beginners and one for advanced bowlers. This will help prepare the newcomers for tournament competition, and hopefully attract new members from groups still working.

Rains and winds dampened our Annual Washington's Birthday Roll-Out on February 19th, but not the spirit, as ten rinks of dedicated bowlers braved the storm to compete in yardstick bowling. Prize winners were John Johnson, Bob Tillman and Terry Ralph. The highlight of the day was the delicious gourmet lunch of lasagna and chicken breasts prepared for 91 members by Irene and Jack Rantucci. Committee members who assisted with the colorful patriotic table decorations and the serving were Mary Anderson, Marge Johnson, Aileen Lucas, Ila Anderson, Ruth Brady, Evelyn Hathaway and Florence Galbraith.

— In Memoriam —  
Verna Gordon

### Portland By Zola Cole



Since the Northwest had a rather mild winter, not all of the stay-at-homes hibernated. November and December saw many active bowlers. Also February got many out and in March a real increase.

President Homer Dunakin and our Maintenance Chairman Chet Butzien, have been busy supervising upkeep and repair of greens. Plans are continuing for the enlarging and improvement of the clubhouse. We have planned an early recruitment program for new members and hope that some of them will be able to take part in the opening day activities on April 30th.

The greens will be in readiness for the Northwest Spring Open to be held in Portland on Memorial weekend, May 28th, 29th and 30th. There will be separate pairs competition for both A.L.B.A. and A.W.L.B.A., followed by mixed pairs. Any association members interested in participating may contact the division secretary.

Our social committee is planning a special feature each month, at which time we hope to stress fun, food and fellowship. Those with birthdays in that month will be recognized.

### King City By Blake Hopwood



Oregon's weather means our lawn bowling season usually starts the latter part of April and ends toward the end of October. In order to continue our friendships during the off season, we have several get-togethers.

Another thing we started a couple of years ago that has proved to be popular is to have what we call a "dinner bowl." Two or three times during the season, we bowl at three o'clock, have a happy hour at five and then go to a local restaurant for dinner. Our membership totals 60 and we average 45 going to dinner together.

King City, an adult community, is located twelve miles from downtown

Portland. We bowl every day at 1:00 p.m. Any bowlers traveling in this area are welcome. It is suggested you call Ross Baer, 639-4790 or Anita McElvain, 639-9185 ahead of time in order that we can give you directions and be prepared to welcome you.

### Queen City By Hal Jewell



For this time of year our greens are very good thanks to the fine work of Ben Craft, Gordon Crary, and Howard Ames.

Gradually our members who winter in Hawaii, Arizona and other warm climes are drifting homeward. We should be at full strength before crossing swords with our visiting teams. This year we will travel to Vancouver, B.C., and New Westminster, B.C. later Stanley Park, Vancouver will meet us on our greens. Our last visit will be at Jefferson Park who will be our hosts.

Jim Lobdell, our new president, had to step down because of health problems. Replacing him as our President is Maury Green who is stepping into the job nicely. As a magician, he has entertained our members twice so far and does a great job. It looks as if he will work some magic in leading our club to a very successful year.

— In Memoriam —  
Lee Moeller  
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**BEVERLY HILLS**



**BEVERLY HILLS INTERNATIONAL "FIVES"**  
 By Hymie Shuster

MacKenzie Park "5" captured top honors for the second year in a row in the 2nd Annual Beverly Hills International "Fives" competition held February 19th and 20th on the three beautiful Beverly Hills L.B.C. greens.

Sharing the \$200 first prize and the championship trophy were Ken Bolton, Sal Gonzales, Don Kee, Stan Palmer and John McIntyre pictured with Hymie Shuster who conceived the tournament and chaired the event for the second year. The winners from MacKenzie Park nosed out the Groves' team of Keith Lance, Bill Robertson, Joe Choate, Russ Marshall and Arnold White in lower picture above. The runner-up honors included \$125 in prize money.

The first day of the two day tournament saw 100 bowlers form a "sea of white" with 20 teams of 5 players com-

peting at the same time in singles, doubles, triples and fours. This grand event created quite an impression on both "Doc" Ehrlich (Beverly Hills member since 1939) and Bob Honner (member since 1948) who could not recollect when there ever had been so many bowlers competing simultaneously at Beverly Hills.

Of the twenty teams entered in the two day tournament, eight qualified for the Sunday finals. All finalists won cash prizes.

**ROSS BAHRS**  
 — IN MEMORIAM —

*Sun City, California lost one of its most outstanding members in the passing on March 20th of Ross Bahrs. Ross was Past President of the Southwest Division, Past President of our club, as well as having been Tournament Chairman and Citrus League Chairman several times. His great versatility of talent made him an ever-likely candidate for any office or func-*

*tion that might rise. His generosity and unlimited energy seemed to compel him to be always ready and willing to accept the responsibility whenever someone was needed to do any kind of job. As we mourn his loss, we feel a sense of gratitude for having been one of the beneficiaries of his many attributes.*

**CITY OF HOPE**  
 By Mike Eberle

Eight years ago the Santa Anita L.B.C. located in Arcadia, California, initiated a triples tournament that introduced our sport to the support of charitable work in this country. The recipient of all entry fees was that great medical institution, the City of Hope in Duarte, California, where patients with catastrophic diseases were treated without charge. This is the hospital that Queen Elizabeth visited during her recent tour of the United States and where she dedicated a children's building.

The interest of bowlers in this type of tournament where charity is the theme is disclosed in the results. From a very modest beginning, more than \$4500 was given this past year to the City of Hope and Santa Anita will double that figure this year. One of the staggering statistics is the number of different clubs that won trophies in the City of Hope Triples—25.

We believe that lawn bowling would benefit more from tournaments such as this that produced revenue for charity rather than for personal gratification. (See ad on back page of this edition.)

**Santa Monica**  
 By George Balling



Santa Monica L.B.C. has started a series of "mini-tournaments" to be played each month on our "Open House" days when birthdays are observed. Prizes are underwritten by one of the members and the tournament bears his name. The one held in April was dubbed the "Flores Mini-Tournament" in recognition of the prizes furnished by president Cris Flores. This event was quite successful and wouldn't you know, Cris won the first prize for the skips, which he promptly donated to the club kitchen fund. Ferrell Burton, Jr. won the first prize for vice-skips which he also turned over to the kitchen fund. We look forward to staging many more of these monthly events.

— In Memoriam —  
 Bill Barlow



### Friendly Valley By Herb Hill



Torrential rains have not dampened the enthusiasm for our rest room project which was started last year. This modern "Chick Sale" with generous donations from many of our members and other clubs in Friendly Valley has made it possible for president Earl Illian and cement craftsman Ned Shafer to make substantial progress on this vital installation. Pictured above are some of the many willing member-workers who have volunteered their services. Plans are already being made for a gala grand opening of this facility.

The ladies singles tournament with eleven of our fair ladies entered was won by Marion Ries; runner-up Marjorie Ford.

Joe Brady, in danger of losing his job as coach of our Valley League team, is making an all out effort but is barely hanging in there in second place. Other teams in this competitive league are Pasadena, Glendale

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U.S.A.	110	5,200
Zimbabwe	75	1,300

and Santa Anita.

The team of Todd, Cegavski and Lewis came in second on their green in the Pomona Triples while the team of Todd, Rose, Lewis, Cegavski, Brady and Hill won a nice cash prize by placing fifth in the International "Five" at Beverly Hills recently.

Recent visitors included Dale Smith (No. Vancouver), Lillian Steeves (White Rock, B.C.) and A.L.B.A. Prexy Arthur Hansen, who promised to attend the dedication ceremonies described above.

### Cambria By John Caesar



Since March has gone out like a lamb and good bowling weather has returned to the Central Coast, the Cambria club members are once more honing their skills on the green for their forthcoming visit to the Fresno club on April 23rd and 24th.

Old man Jupe Pluvius really put a crimp in our winter season, even raining out the Men's Singles Tournament, which was finally concluded on March 5th. John Garis emerged triumphant, with Paul Edwards as runner-up.

The ladies fared even worse. Their singles event floated down the creek and had to be re-scheduled for June.

Due to the rain washing out Highway 46 in several places, the Paso Robles group, which had been using our green, was unable to conduct any sessions here. They are hoping to generate enough enthusiasm to persuade their city fathers to put in a green.

In spite of the weather we had good attendance at our brown bag lunches, held each month on the last Saturday after our forenoon bowling sessions. At these get-

togethers we have general discussion and a good time.

One new member, Lydia Ricioli, has been added to our roster.

The Cambria club will visit Santa Maria on May 17th and we will entertain McKenzie club from Santa Barbara on June 1st.

### Saddleback By Dr. Charles Daily

A good start for '83—three of our new members, Al Gillan, Robert Purcell and George Robinson are going to get their feet wet in their first major tournament, the State Novice. They have practiced hard and we wish them well. They are already active in the club.

The regular season events are all off to a good start with each of the chairmen doing a fine job. Foster Sampson, handling our ten-team entry in the coast league and also running our intra-club tournaments; Ben Koff handling all entries in the southwest division and other club invitationals; Harry Hjorth, handling our 14 entries in the monthly Orange County Fun Days; Mary Lou Hare, so capably handling hospitality; Al Gillan and George Robinson running our monthly Stag Dags; Bail and Eleanor Smith, our eight interclub visitations; Dick Talt assisting Ben Koff on outside tournaments and coordinating the use of our greens during the National Open this fall; Frank Snyder, our regular games schedules; Fos Sampson and Tina Irvine for special Men/Ladies events; Charles (Dinty) Moore our publicity chores; Tina Irvine, the A.W.L.B.A. events; Charles Daily, assembling the master schedule and these quarterly CLUB NEWS items. All under the capable direction of our president, Norman Balch.

### Recreation Park Long Beach By Bruce Moore



We welcome two new members—Ted Kahn, retired toy manufacturer, native of New York City, and resident of Long Beach for 25 years; Norman C. Gillette, resident of Long Beach for 62 years. After serving in the Navy for 41 years, Norm retired with the rank of Rear Admiral.

Our entertainment committee, Jack Ellis, chairman, is congratulated for arranging and conducting a very happy occasion. Art

Whitton, long time active member of our club was honoree of a birthday party at our greens on Tuesday, February 22nd. Art became 90 years young on February 20th. A beautifully decorated cake was served to 60 bowlers. Present along with Art were his two daughters, Christine Pugh and Carol Woods, and their husbands. It was a happy occasion enjoyed by all, especially Art, who received a birthday card, a present from Win Moles, with 60 signatures on it. We plan to repeat this observance each time a member reaches the magic age of 90. So live long, bowlers!

Ernest Allfie, chairman of the grounds and greens committee, reports that our greens are in good playing condition, and that a regular schedule has been set up for planing, vacuuming and top dressing for the year. We extend an invitation to any A.L.B.A. member to visit and enjoy a game with us on any Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday. Come at 12 o'clock noon and socialize with us. The game starts promptly at 1:00 p.m.

### Bowl-In-At-The-Groves By Bill Meierstein, M.D.

With so much water and so little sun "Keith," our greenkeeping president, has really had his work cut out to keep the green one of America's finest. As always he came through when the pressure was on and has it running at its normal 13 second pace and smooth as silk.

A club Valentine's tourney was hosted by Marge and Dick Mellen and a great time was had by all 48 bowlers. The eventual overall winners were Russ Marshall (s), Franchion Michaelson (v) and Eleanor Scott (l).

I have sent a voucher to our S.W. Division Tourney Director, Rollie Rapp, for reimbursement of funds that I spent at the Murray/Allison Singles that was rained out (although no one told me).

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### STATE RINKS AND NOVICE PAIRS

The Southwest is still playing catch-up after the prolonged rains. The novice pairs along with the state rinks (winners of both these events play the Pacific Intermountain Division winners of the same events later this year) were concluded at the Pasadena L.B.C.

Pictured above are some of the nice Pasadena ladies who provided refreshments during the two days of pleasant competition. Left to right are Mary Gray, Mim Allen, and Florence Everett. At the far right is Southwest

Division's Tournament Chairman Rowland Rapp who looked visibly shaken because his tournament budget has been seriously depleted by endless phone calls (except for M.D.—see Groves column) and letters cancelling rain-delayed events. Anyone knowing of a reverse rain maker please get in touch with Rowland. Also pictured are the Novice Pairs winners—(left) J. Splitt and W. Allen and (right) Travis Lindsey and G. Earle. Rinks winners were R. Folkins, K. Lance, J. Williams and A. White; runners-up were H. Beckner, W. Meierstein, G. Tatro and W. Shonborn.

### Long Beach By Lucia Moore

Our greens survived the rains of winter and are expected to be greener, faster and better than ever.

Election of officers for the year was held in December. Doreen Collins is once again our fearless leader, John Roller is Vice-President, Phyllis Madden will serve again as Secretary and Roy Wolcott will serve as Treasurer again. Ted Kahn is the enthusiastic membership chairman, and has innovative ideas for recruiting new members. Twelve new bowlers have joined our ranks, and some have already entered tournament games. We have made a good showing, so far, in Coast League, and hope it will continue.

Our Novice Singles Tournament was held in late January. Al Keithly was the win-

ner. The two Long Beach clubs had a St. Patrick's Day tournament on March 16th. Each bowler was asked to wear "a bit of green," and a grand time was had by all. There were prizes for both winners and losers.

Doreen arranged for a Ladies Invitational Triples Tournament and the response was enthusiastic, with twelve clubs participating. Ina Jackson, Phyllis Maddon and Eva Jackson were the winners.

We enjoyed the hospitality and games at Holmby Park visitation, and will welcome their visit to our greens in late April.

Several of our bowlers participated in the Meadows-Groves Mixed Triples Invitational on April 2nd. The team of John Roller, Phyllis Madden and Tony Freeman came in with first place over a field of formidable opponents.

## Laguna Beach by Elliott Davis



It rained and it blew and the surf was high but we are still here and our greens are better than ever. Our thanks to Bub Wagner for his expert and constant attention.

On February 15th we held a special event to honor our friends from Canada and Mabel and Bub Wagner catered a lunch with Colonel Sanders presiding. How can we eat so much chicken and still bowl, asked one starving bowler. Don't worry. Page Beckett, our intra-club chairman had us up and bowling and winning and losing as only Page can do.

Then we had Mendy Day. This was inspired, as Mendy told us, by William Jennings Bryant, Jr. "Bill" Bryant, Jr. was a member of our club for many years, and was often heard to say after a game of bowls, "I can't think of a better way to spend an afternoon." Mendy is Colonel Mendenhall and he never ran for President like William Jennings Senior did, but he enjoys bowling like Bill Junior and they were good friends.

Again we were fortunate to have the sun appear for our Saint Patrick Day tournament and to hear our official Irishman Joe Costamagna render a few ballads in his best bowling high tenor.

Our board members, Ted Richter and Chet Hanson, are embarking upon a membership drive and have some great ideas. Seniors in mobile homes will be interested in the slides and narration.

## Rancho Bernardo By Mollie Peterson

For Rancho Bernardo the new season started off very well. We won our games away and on our home green until a substitute green played on Oaks North's hard-packed green taught us humility.

Our green became a lake during the recent rains, but it is now in good shape thanks to Art Chilman and his crew.

It was a pleasure to watch the men's singles competition—the caliber of play was excellent and all games were closely contested. After a week of play without a loss, Tony Lavalley played Basil Capella for the championship. Tony finally prevailed 18-15.

The women's singles is set to start May 2nd.

Leroy Moreau, head coach, reports ten people have signed up for the new class starting next week. We continue to grow and prosper under the direction of Charlie Lee.

## Leisure World Mesa, Arizona By Gladys Dobson

A surprise visit from Editor Burton, March 8th added much to our bowling that day. We even permitted him to bowl with us, and know he enjoyed our beautiful green.



We were in the midst of our annual club championship tournament, three events having winners declared. Pictured above are Men's Singles Bill Staab; Women's Singles, Martha Clemons; Women's Doubles, Dottie Clothier and Gladys Dobson.

New officers for our club for 1983 are: President, Gladys Dobson; Vice-President, Denny Richter; Secretary, Bill Zarvis; Treasurer, Dottie Clothier; Executive Committee, Wayne Miller, Eldon Schmad Fred Widmann.

Three couples from our club visited New Zealand this spring. Fred and Eva Widmann went with their daughter on a tour in January, bowling at Waitangi, Rotorua and Queenstown. In February, Arnold and Berdina Erickson and Harold and Gladys Dobson went down under. They were joined by Cliff Anderton of Sun City West and Charles Davies of San Jose, California, both avid bowlers. They bowled at Auckland, Rotorua and Queenstown. Auckland has 60 bowling greens. We found the greens much faster than ours, but the friendliness of the natives made it a minor thing.

## Holmby Park By Walt Wortham



Activities at Holmby Park are once again in high gear after the "unusual" rains in the early months of 1983. Most members survived with only mild cases of cabin fever. Considerable maintenance and refurbishing has been accomplished. Both greens are in excellent/good/satisfactory/terrible condition—depending on who's talking.

Tournament and visitation chairman Will Kuhlman has published a full schedule of special events for the year. The first visitation—Long Beach at Holmby on March 29—resulted in 9 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie for the home team. Popular Ladder Tournament play is scheduled two mornings a month before regular blind draw

games at 12:30 p.m.

A long-time fixture of the pre-game luncheon and social hour—the cut-throat bridge game usually featuring Dorothy Cella, Dorothy Hanson, Jessie Kostka and Irene Riley—has had some competition for the attention of the kibitzers from chess games starring Bill Powell, Everett Freeman and others, and from world-class gin rummy spearheaded by George Longstreet and Lou Doiron.

We also bowl—12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Games committee impressarios Archie MacCrimmon, Bill McQueen, George Seitz and Chuck West will be happy to find a place for you if you are visiting in the area.

*—In Memoriam —  
Dudley Campbell  
Thomas J. Conaty*

## Pomona By T.B. Stimmel



Traditionally three of the most important days of the Pomona L.B.C. are Memorial Day, Independence Day and the day of our Christmas party at which officers for the following year are installed. This year our celebration of Memorial Day on May 30th will be completely fitting and proper. The proceedings will start at 9:00 a.m. with the pledge of allegiance to our flag and an invocation by inimitable Robbie Robinson. This will be followed by a brief but impressive service in which we will honor all of our living members who are veterans of our Armed Services and memorialize those members of our club who have passed away during the past year. Then we will bowl one game of triples followed by a pot luck dinner under our tin roof. The drinks will be on the house.

After the rains, we finally did complete the following intra-club activities: Russell Hicks is the club singles champion; Howard Beckner and Maurice Smith will have their names engraved on the men's doubles trophy while Helen Goodale and Pauline Wilson are the club women's doubles champions. Bethene Velman, Phyllis Bomwn and Lucile Pupo are all smiles because they won the club women's triples.

On April 6th, with Lucile Pupo serving as the genial hostess, Pomona L.B.C. had the honor of entertaining 29 pulchritudinous club delegates and board members at the A.W.L.B.A. Southwest Division spring meeting.

The many friends of Don Bowman will be happy to hear that, in spite of the unbelievable number of operations he has undergone in the past months, he has come out of it all in good shape.

**Santa Anita**  
By Mike Eberle



We honored all of our past presidents at our February birthday party as part of President's Day and it was a smashing success.

Winners of the mid-winter mixed pairs sponsored by S.W.D.A.W.L.B.A. were:

Winnie Eberle and Irv Wilson  
Edna Wiltfong and Al Pearson  
Lilly Godfrey and Frank Petit

The winners of the men's pairs were:

**A Flight**

Winners: Ernie Venman (s) and Earl Coates (l)  
Runners-up: Oscar Sandberg (s) and Ben Frank (l)

**B Flight**

Winners: Cliff Lauster (s) and Keith Nelson (l)  
Runners-up: John Titone (s) and Ed Gallon (l)

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Winners: Oscar Sandberg (s), Earl Coates (vs) and Agnes Prather (l)  
Runners-up: Dick Ridley (s), Delphine Ridley (vs) and Pete Mazetti (l).

**OPEN PAIRS**

**A Flight**

Winners: Sid Epstein and Pearl Campanini  
Runners-up: Don Greening and Art Gully

**B Flight**

Winners: Merritt Uhl and Marie Katien  
Runners-up: Bob Lietz and Mary Wurtz.

Our Michigan friends, Dick and Del Ridley and Chuck and Ula Mae Dager, here for the winter, returned home at the end of March. Ernie and Mimi Venman from Scotland returned home in April.

We are grateful to the Joslyn Foundation for the new fence around greens 3 and 4 to assist Santa Anita in controlling vandals.

**Santa Maria**  
By Hazel E. Hoge

We are grateful that our club house is becoming a reality. Tough weather has been inclement, work on this project commenced in March. The city has cooperated and participated, and our membership is contributing money and volunteer labor. We are looking forward to the advantages of facilities and storage to call our own.

Our first visitation will be to Fresno, April 9th and 10th. At the conclusion of their return visitation to our greens, a trophy will be awarded, the overall winners, to be held for one year. This trophy was donated by Sam Dalzell, our immediate past president and Glenn Wood, a club member, has made a beautiful bowl of cherrywood which will be mounted on the trophy along with a "jack" donated by Len Erickson.

The dedication of our club house and celebration of the fifth birthday of Santa Maria L.B.C. will be highlighted in this year's activities.



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The January Invitational Tournament survived the stormy weather with the Riverside team of Bob and Dora McInnis and Don and Gladys Kee, pictured above with Bob Norie, tournament director, emerging as winners. In the lower picture above the

Smoke Tree Ranch L.B.C. members, Homer Scott, Clarence Steves (president), Louise and Laird McDonald plus Bob Norie.

Some of the other teams competing included Berkeley, Carmel, Pasadena, Claremont, MacKenzie Park, Laguna Hills, Holmby Park, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica.

**Redlands**  
By Peg Bennett

Prior to the heavy rains, the men (with the help of the Park Department) worked on the East Green. It was verticut, aerated, and spread with 7 tons of sand. Thanks to the many rains and now the sunshine, the green is about ready for play and all members are looking forward to super bowling.

In the mid-winter mixed pairs held at Pomona, the local team of Joan Worden (s) and Gordon Gardner (l), finished second on their green. In a triples tournament also held at Pomona, the team of Marty Riddle, Bea Forrest and Gene Riddle won the trophy. Congratulations to all of you.

In the club singles tournament, Bill Oesterlein won the men's singles and Lucy Hayward won the women's singles. Runners-up were Lee Bain and Marge House.

We are finalizing plans for a "first ever" lawn bowling bus tour to Northern California in May. It will be for five days and there will be 33 aboard. Stops are planned for Santa Barbara, Pebble Beach and Monterey, Walnut Creek, San Jose and Fresno. There will be 22 members from the Redlands club, 6 members from Riverside, 4 members from Claremont and 1 from Hemet-Joslyn.

Six members of the club joined 36 other ladies on the four-day lawn bowling trip to Sun City, Arizona in March. We all had a super time and Corinna Folkins and Winnie Eberle are to be complimented on making

all the arrangements for the trip. Club members included Joan Worden, Nelle Sherrod, Kathleen Micallef, Bea Forrest, Phoebe Hill and Peg Bennett.

- In Memoriam -  
Ross Bahrs  
Nell Gray

**MacKenzie Park**  
Santa Barbara, CA



By Stan Palmer

It was a promising start for 1983: Sara and Bill Harrison won first prize on their green at Long Beach mid-January in the Mixed Pairs, Ladies Skip Tournament. Back to their old Milwaukee tricks.

Then the rains came—play it no more, Sam. The nation's President encountered stormy weather hosting Queen Elizabeth March 1st. Yet our A.L.B.A. president had everything under control during his visit several days later. Playing under sunny skies he was reminded that lean mean bowlers do exist beyond the city limits of Pasadena. And we are not referring to Pasadena, Texas.

The winner of the MacKenzie "F.H.W. Award" this quarter of Tuborg Gold would have no trouble with the folks at Nyhaven Harbor. Here, it is sometimes a project to get his name spelled correctly. The greens chairman's right hand man, don't call him "Speedy," call him Ed. He is a great Dane, Ed Egeberg.

- In Memoriam -  
Eugene Hill

## Newport Harbor By Norm Clark

We began 1983 with more than 160 paid up members. The gain for 1983 over 1982 was four members. A most encouraging start.

The first tournament of the year was the Open Singles. With 32 entries it was very well contested. Former champs fell to the right and left. After all the smoke cleared away, Max Bartosh was the champ with Pearl Reed the runner-up. Ed Boston was third, Gerry Morton fourth, Dorothy Beazley fifth and Norm Clark sixth.

Our "Family Feud" tournament with married couples vying against each other was next in order. This is great fun because the man of the house can give the orders for a change (that is because he is usually the skip). However, in one instance, it did not work out that way. The Reeds, with wife Pearl skipping, won first place. The Donaldsons were second, Roystons third and Hicks fourth. A great time was had by all.

As usual, we invite all bowlers to drop in for a game whenever they are in the area.

## Riverside By Chuck Powers

Thursday, the 17th day of March, Saint Patrick's Day, a "foine" day for the green. But, rain drops fallin' on the green takes some of the joy out of bowlin'. Sure and we've had about enough of the liquid sun to last a year.

"Smile for the camera," said president Bob when announcing that Public T.V. Channel 46 was making a series of films of lawn bowling. He said they would be filming local club action and also would accompany our gang on the Rancho Bernardo visit. He said copies of the film would be made available for recruitment of new members.

Speaking of new members, 34 of our club members, dressed in white, attended a local A.A.R.P. meeting and presented a program on lawn bowling. Result—13 A.A.R.P. members expressed interest and nine are now taking instruction in the art of bowling.

On March 23rd some of our members also visited the local Retired Federal Employees, about 90 in number. A few of those who showed an interest in bowling are now attending our instruction sessions.

President Bob announced the need for five more drinking fountains at our greens. He said that three fountains had been donated and asked for volunteers to give the remaining two.

Never had so much fun for a buck, say club bowlers who participate once a month in our Dollar Day Tourney. 14 triples teams,

selected by draw, bowl morning and afternoon and the four teams having the highest scores share the cash prizes. All others get a handshake.

About time, too. Why should the ladies do all the K.P.? Now male members will be assigned to K.P. when the Riverside club is host to special bowling events.

## Santa Ana By Al Goddard

A popular visitor-member couple from the eastern division were Kay and Brooks Dusenbury of the Du Pont, Wilmington, Delaware club, who wintered in Orange, California and joined the Santa Ana club. In the singles women's competition, Kay won some early matches against strong competition and took runner-up position in the finals.

March of Dimes Tournament is scheduled for Sunday, May 1st on the Santa Ana greens with 28 teams entered. Priscilla Furjanick sponsors the trophy for the winner annually. The tournament provides a generous donation for charity from the southwest division. Carroll Chase is chairman and Eva Jackson and her committee provide refreshments.

Results of the 1982 Singles held January 13th, 1983:

Champion: Austin Johns — 21  
Runner-up: Shirl Towns — 17 (31 ends)



To get a head start on 1983 singles, competition was held February 12-13. Tom Stirrat won over runner-up Edwin Leach 21-13. Women's 1983 singles winner was Ina Jackson, 15-13; runner-up, Kay Dusenbury. Pictured are winners Stirrat and Jackson.

## Oaks North By Paul Rotter

On March 10th we enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and dancing at our first party of the year. Organ music was provided by Irene.

The weather prevented our use of the green on many more days this year than in recent winters. Three scheduled visitations in the first three months had to be postponed. However, we were able to have four

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others, three of which we won.

Past president John Axelson (1979-1981) died on March 20th. He contributed much to our club and will be sorely missed. He is survived by his wife, Anita, and three daughters.

— In Memoriam —  
Walter Jacobs  
Verne Kasche

## Sun City By John Rooney

Despite the unprecedented rainy weather, our games chairman, Clarence Schaaf, has kept our club tournaments under control. The following are some of the results:

### Novice Singles

1. Peter Fritz. 2. Vic Piper. 3. Al Schwiik. 4. Helen Mendelow

### Men's Singles

1. Extra end match won by Ian Buchan over "Super Novice" Peter Fritz. 3. Fred Harrel. 4. Peter Johnson

### Women's Singles

1. Mable Krumwiede. 2. Selma Buchan. 3. Alice Joyce. 4. Helen Fritz

### Married Couples

1. Phyllis and Keith Coffey. 2. Helen and Peter Fritz. 3. Ruth and Earl Martin. 4. Mildred and Cleo Jarrell.

LeClaire Boyle, our tournament chairman, has also had her share of trouble with the weather. However, one enjoyable match with San Diego ended with a loss by only one game with 4 plus points. The visitation away from home with Pomona wound up with an unmentionable score.

At our last quarterly meeting president Amos Greenamyre announced that our club has contributed \$100 towards expenses of the forthcoming 1983 National Open Tournament. Amos suggested that we all try to help in any way to make this

tournament a great one for Southern California.

Our club has been transferred from the Citrus District to the new East District along with Hemet-Joslyn and Leisure World, Arizona. This change in no way affects our participation in the Citrus League in which we compete with Pomona, Redlands and Riverside. This league is one of the participants in the Carl Waterbury All League Tournament.

## San Diego By Wayne Dancer



The annual social match between hometown bowlers and visitors was quite competitive. In sixteen games the hometown team scored only 23 points more than the visitors. On the 19th of February we held a "Funding Game" to raise money for the upcoming national tournament. Ann Travis won followed by Don McGonigal. Joe Crawford and Ruth Erickson tied for third. The annual San Diego-Sun City, CA. match was held on the 10th of March. The well-fought contest was won by San Diego by a single game and a mere four points.

Some of the results of other tournaments are as follows:

### R.W. Case Triples

1. Cris Gulbrandsen, Wayne Dancer and Steve Riordan

2. Harvey Norminton, Ruth Erickson and Joe Crawford

### Meade Berrie Doubles

1. Bill Leslie and Edna Morrison

2. Bob Lee and Margaret Young

### Briden Triples

1. Harvey Normington, Ron McGonigal and Chuck Melvin

2. Lee Durko, Bill McCord and Ruth Smith

### McDougall Doubles

1. Walt Doyel and Nona Raymond

2. Loretta Geisner and Ruth Erickson

### Women's Singles

1. Mary Norminton

2. Betty Barraclough



Of the more than 220 pictures taken in the San Diego area only 22 were chosen to be used in the album which the city presented to the Queen in honor of her visit. One of the pictures chosen, which was taken by Police Photographer Tim Gaughan and shown above, was used in the album. Delivering the bowl is our Tournament Chairman Mac McDougall and who else but Ruth Erickson with the big hat.

## Casta del Sol By Gail Raphael

Bowling at Casta this spring has been a lot like the weather. It hasn't been hot, but if you look carefully, it's getting a little warmer.

Take our standing in the Coast League, for instance. We're 7-9. Nothing to cheer about. But better than it was last year at this time. It's been the same way in visitations. We surprised ourselves by tying Santa Ana, last year's league champs. Dropped two close ones to the Groves and Meadows, both strong squads. Then broke the ice with a one point victory over Lagune Beach, sparked by two four-point, last end swings by the Ideus and H. White trios and an incredible comeback by the Edna Lowcock team who were down 10-0.

We even topped the cash prize winners at the March Fun Day, which we've never done before.

One improvement is unarguable, though—the increase in bowling interest. On a given afternoon we've got double the number of bowlers on our green. Credit the Christensen school of jack-seeking.

Dick Folkins, our new president, is in charge. And tournament chairman Verne Hamill is keeping everyone on their toes. When the weather get really hot, maybe we will too.



## EASTERN DIVISION

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Our Eastern Division clubs, located in nine New England and Middle Atlantic States, are in full swing again in what promises to be a fine season.

## Eastern Division 38th Annual Open Tournament Buck Hill Falls, PA, August 1-6

President Stephen Woolsey, Jr., has announced the Division's schedule of major events for 1983:

1. August 1-6: Eastern Division 38th Annual Open Tournament—Triples, Pairs, Singles—at Buck Hill Falls, PA, scene of many major lawn bowling events over the years. Three interclub committees are at work to assure the excellence of this affair: (1) Games, (2) Publicity, Promotion, (3) Entertainment, including banquet and events for visiting ladies. Their efforts, enhanced by Buck Hill's beautiful mountain resort-type setting, promises to make this event most enjoyable in all ways.

Our announcement in this issue includes entry form and further information. Note July 15th closing date for entries. Earlier submittal is desirable.

2. Incident to the Tournament we expect to hold the Annual Meeting of the House of Delegates (one representative per club) which elects the officials for the ensuing year, and the Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors.

3. Division playdowns for U.S. Singles (August 13th, 14th) and Doubles (July 16th, 17th) will both be held at Fernleigh Club, W. Hartford, CT.

## Cunningham By Al Cline

Our membership is eagerly awaiting the arrival of May which will be accompanied by the opening of our green and bring forth another year of good fellowship and competition.

The winter was not too severe in our area but somehow it seems that spring does not really arrive until we deliver our bowls on opening day. Plans are already being made by our competitive teams to participate in tournaments in 1983. Teams will be going to compete in the Eastern Division Tournament which will be held at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania; to the Provincial Tournament in Toronto, Canada; and to the National Tournament in Irvine, California.

## Hamilton Township By Bob Stewart

Four new male and two female members joined our club at our Third Annual Meeting held on March 28th.

Hamilton Township Recreation Department has already started work on the green and has promised that it will be in great shape for practice on May 1st. Opening day is May 4th.

Yours truly spent six weeks in North Palm Beach and enjoyed a nice afternoon of bowling at Hollywood L.B.C., John Flood made me real welcome.

Jim Stewart and the greens committee announced they will paint the markers around the green and make bowl retrievers which we need badly.

## Cataract City By Alex Dunlop

After a record mild winter and the early return of the Canada geese heading for the northern feeding grounds, our club members are now polishing up their bowls in preparation for another season at the Hyde Park greens. President Duncan Gillies has been most diligent in scheduling monthly meetings with his officers, Vice-President, Ernie Fisher; Secretary-Treasurer, Alex Dunlop; Charlie Downie, Dan Russell, Les Horne, Don Pay, Ed Ventry, Pat Rauccio, and Bill Cracknell.

Meeting with City Park officials, Neil Gruppo and John Roscetti, we have their promise that they will acquiesce to our requests that they cut down on the water. Also, they will verri-cut more frequently and also improve the greens with more frequent dressings of sand. The city also hopes to improve on our lighting system.

Some of our newer members are looking forward to getting involved in tournament play. Friendly games are nice, but tournament play will bring out the talent they didn't know they had. Our spring banquet on April 19th gave Secretary/Treasurer Alex Dunlop the opportunity to sign up the members for the 1983 season which will begin early in May. It should be a terrific season. We at Niagara Falls extend a warm invitation to all lawn bowlers to stop in and see us.

— In Memorium —  
Bill Cosby

## Bridgeport By Steve Mosko



The Bridgeport Ladies L.B.C. was the club of Ladies Champions in 1982. Mary Scott won the National Singles Championship and Ceil Brown and Mary Scott won the National Doubles Championship.

Duncan Brown, Bridgeport Lawn Bowling Association President, has been appointed an official umpire of the A.L.B.A.

Our Association is honored by their achievements.

Our club 1982 Men's Champions are as follows: William Miller, singles; John Stephen, John Donnachie, doubles.

Our new officers for 1983 are President, James McDade; Vice-President, Robert Hawkins; Secretary-Treasurer, Hal Bartholomew; Tournament Chairman, John Donnachie; Greens Committee, Robert Hawkins; House Committee, John Stephen; Chairman of Promotion and Publicity, Steve Mosko.

Our retirees have been very successful recruiting many new members—bowling in the sun for health and fun.

## Du Pont By Ralph C. Seyler



An interesting experiment is being conducted on our lawn bowling green. Our green, which is located at the Du Pont Country Club in Wilmington, Del., is maintained in superb condition but is not equipped with ditches. Reasons are for safety for walking, and mowing problems.

As a result, it has been impossible to schedule certain regional and national tournaments at Du Pont, although the "green," the Country Club, and environment in all other respects would be very appropriate for such tournaments.

The experiment consists of an alternative to the ditch, in the form of a removable, but firmly anchored 2x4 baffle-board located at the ends of the rinks, which affords play similar to play obtained with a ditch. Equipment, fabricated for two rinks, is being tested currently. Representatives from A.L.B.A. have been invited to come to the Du Pont Club to observe play and personally test this equipment.

We invite inquiries or comments from other clubs which have greens without ditches, including special rules to accommodate such situations.

## Buck Hill By Charles Riedel

The snows are gone and the bowling greens are anticipating some lively games. As to major events:

We have revived our Olympiads consisting of bowling and a choice of two other sports to be held May 27th thru 29th.

The Eastern Division Ladies will hold their playdowns and championships in July. The Division's men's championships are scheduled for August.

Our Club's Wood Memorial (men's singles), the Reuse Triple, and Ladies Singles will be interspersed with the championship matches. Weekly Blind Bogies will fill our program.



## Spalding Inn By Randall E. Spalding

Inasmuch as various circumstances prevented us from enjoying a winter vacation in warmer climes for the first time in fifteen years, the weatherman could not have been more accommodating. The greatest snow depths at any time were about six inches, much sunshine and day time temperatures reaching into the sixties. Despite all these amenities we did miss our annual trek to the "Sunshine State," the cordial hospitality of so many good friends, and the warm welcome at sundry Bowling Clubs.

Looking forward to the coming season our tournament schedule is listed elsewhere in this publication. An additional highlight will be the return of a group of the Colonial Williamsburg Bowlers on July 21st. This will mark the resumption of an annual rivalry which existed from 1960 to 1969 inclusive, namely Colonial Williamsburg versus Colonial New England, the N.E. stalwarts being recruited from our local membership and guests.

Our Virginia visitors will participate in their authentic period costumes, the only departure there from being the substitution of sneakers for the traditional shoes with their bright brass buckles and hard leather heels. A complete schedule of social events is planned to keep pace with the competition and the renewal of these festive periods is eagerly anticipated.

## Greenwich By William C. Babbitt

President Edward G. Egam has plans already under way, with the help of various committees, for a year of increased activity and progress at G.L.B.C. This includes:

1. Participating in and hosting our share of some 20 events of the southern Connecticut Lawn Bowls Association, mostly 3-game, all-day tournaments, David Liddell, Chairman.

2. Increased attention to our popular Club Fun Days, held monthly last season.

3. Continued attention to our area publicity program which resulted in another full-page sports feature story on lawn bowling at our Club and also prominent positioning in the local press of our current news items with photos. Also, continuation of brief announcements at local club meetings by our members who are also members thereof.

4. Efforts to attain a net increase in membership by a combination of more one-to-one effort backed up by a good program of instruction and friendly welcome at the green.

# 1983 EASTERN DIVISION TOURNAMENT

At BUCK HILL FALLS, PA

## August 1st thru August 6th

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TRIPLES — 6 game draw — Monday Aug. 1 & Tuesday Aug. 2

PAIRS — elimination — 3 games guaranteed — Wednesday Aug. 3 & Thursday Aug. 4

SINGLES — elimination — 3 games guaranteed — Thursday Aug. 4 & Friday Aug. 5

ENTRY FEE: \$8 per player per event

ENTRIES CLOSE: July 15, 1983

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## 1983 EASTERN DIVISION TOURNAMENT ENTRY FORM

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Division: \_\_\_\_\_

ENTERING: Singles  Pairs  Triples

Pairs Partner: \_\_\_\_\_ NEED ONE

Triples Partner: \_\_\_\_\_ NEED ONE

NEED TWO



**Buffalo**  
By W.R. Wendel

Pictured above is a group that proves lawn bowling creates friends. It represents bowlers from the following six clubs in Canada and the U.S.A. Lancaster & Merritos, St. Catherine, Ontario; Port Colburn, Port Colburn, Ontario; Niagara on the Lake, Niagara on the Lake, Ontario; Niagara Falls, Niagara Falls, New York; and Buffalo, Buffalo, New York. We have been bowling as a twelve team triples competition for the past eight years. The members are all retired men who take an afternoon a week for nineteen weeks to enjoy the fellowship and competition. The picture was taken at our last regular competition on September, 1982.

## Sunrise By Marie Gorman

Those Sunrisers who did not go South for the winter enjoyed carpet bowling on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Two of our new members have found carpet bowling a wonderful opportunity to learn the academics of the game in pleasant surroundings.

Sunriser Esther Gavurin visited Israel in January and February and saw the opening of a new green and club in Netanya.

We are looking forward to the April 30th thru May 1st weekend—our outdoor season official opening—and invite any bowler coming East to visit Sunrise where we have plenty of free, safe parking adjacent to our green in Eisenhower Park, E. Meadow, Long Island, N.Y.

## Fernleigh By Robert B. Safford.



Our recruiting efforts netted us twelve new male members last year, enough to keep our membership up to the full strength of ninety men. We've filled our needs for the last ten years quite easily, we think, because of three things:

First, we have developed a training system based on *The American Lawn Bowlers Guide* by Harvey C. Maxwell. He deals in basics, and divides things up into ten easy lessons. We use *The Lawn Bowlers Handbook* by Ezra Wyeth for second and third year students, because we feel he helps you more after you have overcome your early fears, and had enough playing to begin seeking improvement.

Second we believe, is because we don't ask anybody to join our club! We ask them if they want to try bowling! We tell them we won't even consider them until they have taken four lessons, because maybe they'll find they don't like it, or maybe we'll find they really can't bowl.

Third, we have such fun at the Club that everybody wants to introduce some of their friends. Members know that with Training and The Try It attitude neither they nor their friends will be embarrassed if it doesn't work out.

HOW MANY? It's very interesting that over the last ten years we have had to introduce sometimes twice, sometimes three times as many people as we needed to end up with a full complement. Dick Jervis, Membership Chairman is in charge. Our officers are: President, Parsons Swain; 1st Vice-President, Bill Nicoll; 2nd Vice-President, George Menke; Secretary, Warren Phinney; Co-Chairman Games, Ed Cole, Ward Francis; Greens, Dick Modig.

**TALK IT UP** Without being a bore of being accused of a one track conversation, you can spread the enthusiasm for lawn bowling by telling others about it. The most difficult step in enlisting a new bowler is to get him to the green. Achieve this objective and you will benefit your club.

## Essex County By Albert W. Foot

In his newsletter report to the membership, Dick Nelken described the December '83 annual meeting as "the largest turn-out in living memory." At that session, he was

re-elected president. Other officers chosen were: 1st Vice-President, Tom Carrick; 2nd Vice-President, Duncan Farrell; Secretary, Marie Manners; Treasurer, Pete Wisse; Immediate Past President, Isabella Forbes. Nine members were elected to the Executive Committee for terms of one to three years; also chosen were a delegate and an alternate to the Eastern Division of A.W.L.B.A.

Since that time, all Committee chairpersons have been named, and planning for the '83 season has been moving forward in high gear. Bill Shipley, staunch club worker and busy Essex County Parks Commissioner, has agreed to chair our Membership Committee and has an aggressive program already rolling.

The Essex '83 tournament schedule is shaping up well and will be highlighted by such features as the Edison Indoor Club's challenge, and those of the Milton, Mass. (Cunningham) group and the Lawn Bowling Club, Pawtucket, R.I. (both deferred from '82), the Eastern Division A.W.L.B.A. Playdowns, and the Bill Farrell (Taylor Bowls, Ltd.) Open Pairs Classic. The challenge of Essex by East Cleveland (Ohio) L.B.C. is to be played there. Thus, another rewarding and record-breaking season is in prospect.

— In Memorium —

Jim Bonnell	Alex Adair
Jim Stevenson	Tony Pirrello
Lynn Dalrymple	Roger Winters

## New York By Dave Tyson

The New York L.B.C. kicked off its 57th year with its annual "Spring Fling," a reception at the Park Royal Hotel March 26, with 50 members in attendance. Bowling is scheduled to begin April 30.

President Liz Thompson announced 1983 Committee Chairmen as follows:

### Greens

**Co-Chairmen: Rees, Jones and George Carmichael Games**

Chairman: Dave Tyson (Vice Chairman), Steve Cleveland and Helen Ryan

### Membership

Chairman: Ann Hewitt

### House

Pamela Sabin (Hospitality Coordinator) and Blanche Preene

### Entertainment

Chairman: Carl Palish, Vice Chairman: Toni Mercer  
**Publicity**

Co-Chairmen: Helen Ryan and Dave Tyson

Other appointments included Otto Schafenberg as an assistant to the Treasurer and Joe Bauman and Ann Hewitt in charge of bowls.

The New York club will participate the weekend of May 14th thru 15th in a celebration of Central Park—"You Gotta Have Park" sponsored by the Central Park Conservancy. Sallie Riccardi and Ann Hewitt are coordinating the club's activities. Thirty club members will man a booth at the 69th Street and Central Park West entrance near the bowling greens and raise money for park improvements through the sale of badges and tee-shirts. Other members will conduct demonstrations of lawn bowling in their traditional whites.

The installation of new ditchboards and backboards and leveling of the banks is under way at the greens and is expected to be completed in time for the bowling season. Liz Thompson, Maurice Stertz and Rees Jones are monitoring the project for the Club.

— In Memorium —  
Walter Larschan

## Springfield By John McCaughey

On Saturday, May 26th, the A.L.B.A. lawn bowling clubs in the Hartford, Conn., Springfield, Mass. area held a meeting in the Holy Name recreation building in Springfield. Fernleigh L.B.C. was represented by Ward Francis, Thistle by Ray Northam, Mark Haber and Les Baker, Holy Name by Charles Knightly, Joseph Loizzo and Rene Fontaine; Springfield by Ernie Nicoll and John McCaughey.

We put together a tournament schedule covering the 1983-1984 season and discussed various opinions-and-options regarding improving greens and general operating methods. We are asking all club members to make a serious effort to build up membership. A new member added to the club by each club member would give us strength and security.

We all have enjoyed the Forest Park bowling greens, the friendship, humor, helping each other where we can, the banquet get together at the season's end, the prizes won, all make the whole thing worth while. We are off and running for a big year with everybody pitching in.

## Trenton By Al Winn

Looking forward to a better organized season and more competitive events, the Trenton Club is moving ahead with enthusiasm in 1983. A fine spirit of loyalty and determination was evident in our annual luncheon and election last fall.

Two meetings have been held for planning, with bowling expected to begin on April 30th. Our greens survived the winter with much less vandalism, and both are expected to be in good shape for the planned additional tournaments this summer.

President Al Lyon has appointed several committees to handle club activities and events. A drive for new members is under way, and the club is increasing the days and usage of the greens. We certainly welcome visiting bowlers at any time. Our green is in Cadwalader Park, Trenton, N.J.



### SOUTHEAST DIVISION Clarence Bonnell, Sr.

Old timers report that this has probably been the coldest Florida winter in 20 years. The rain and cold raised hobs with tournaments and club championships. Canadian folks didn't mind too much, they say, except that Canada experienced the warmest winter in 100 years. At least us Floridians didn't have to shovel snow.

At the delegate's meeting during the recent Southeast Division Tournament, the following officers were elected: President, Ed Evans; Second Vice-President, Jack Gilbert; Secretary/Treasurer, Harold Esch; A.L.B.A. Council Members, Harold Esch and Bill Farrell.

The division wishes to thank Bob Baxter for his dedicated service on the National Council during the past several years.



## Deland By Jim Burton

We had ourselves a "happening"—Friendship Day was just that. Our President Mayme (Walton) Bateman, a petite dynamo, master-minded the event. The festivities started with a spider which was won by Peter Sinclair. The players then went to the clubhouse where they checked the draw board for the first game. During the first game Marguerite Greenwood and Ann Williams were getting ready for tea time between games. The second draw game was more complicated than the first because it pitted high against high to the lowest against low. At the conclusion of the second game Peter Nordin arrived with an armful of chicken dinners to cap off the event.

"Mayme Walton" said that we observed "Friendship Day" in order to honor our Canadian bowlers who come to "delightful Deland" for the winter months. Harry Bosworth expressed it very well with these words:

Welcome all Canadians,  
And if you're bowlers too  
A 'Special Greeting' from our Club  
Is offered out to you.

We're glad to have you with us  
To share our warming sun,  
And bring a smile to every face  
For our goal is fun.

We like the funny way you talk,  
Sometimes you make us think,  
The language as it once was spoke  
In England is extinct.

But we can still communicate  
With you, like short and long  
And everybody shouts with glee  
When you bowl your bias wrong.

You're such good sports  
And smile each time you lose  
Someday perhaps we'll learn that trick  
I think it's in the booze.

We're really glad to have you here  
And this I'm sure you know,  
We lift our glasses to your health  
We truly welcome you.

Although this was the first time we played for the "Orlo Briggs" trophy which was won by Mary Hockley, May Symington and Mary James, it is the third anniversary of the event. Previous winners will have their names inscribed on the plaque.

### St. Petersburg By Norm Smith

How many clubs in the U.S.A. can boast of a Past-President in his 100th year? We are in that fortunate position at St. Petersburg and plan to present a birthday card with signatures of 100 members to Frank C. Brink (President 1953-54) on the happy day.

The 1982/83 season, which is now nearly over, has been noteworthy for the

vigorous efforts of a team of volunteers under the active leadership of Ralph Pfrommer, President of the Men's Division, to refurbish our buildings and improve our playing surfaces. They were successful in both fields and we were proud to have the Mayor of St. Petersburg compliment us on the appearance of the buildings during a recent visit.

During the season we had 17 three-day tournaments—nine mixed, three women's and five men's—as well as four mixed jitneys for charitable institutions from which, including generous donations, we raised over \$850.

Lack of space forbids the inclusion of the names of all the tournament winners, but we are pleased to note that Dr. Arch Ruby was lead on three winning teams, while the following were double winners: Gwen Bartlett, Sheena Mackie (President of the Women's Division), Jack Morrison (a new bowler in 1981), Mary McRoberts, Adeline Thrower and Jim Watkin.

It is with great regret that we record the retirement of Carmon Elliott from the Bowl Testing Facility on June 30th, on his 86th birthday. Carmon was presented with scrolls by the Board of Delegates of the Southeast Division and the members of the St. Petersburg L.B.C.

Presidents of the two Divisions for the season 1983/84 are Leonore MacEachern of the Women and Norman Smith of the Men.

## Hollywood By John Flood

Our annual end of the season luncheon was a delightful affair, held in the Bavarian Village, and monitored perfectly by President Larry Hannon.

Prizes for tournament events were presented by Joan Jones. Fifty years of wedded bliss is wonderful—husband and wife each loving bowling is wonderful; enjoying all is stupendous. To prove the point, Becky Harding won the Women's Singles and husband Ted won the Men's.

Runner-up to Becky: Patty Fishman. Runner-up to Ted: Ron Robson.

Men's pairs was won by Ed Barr and Sam Storey (s). Runners-up: John Powell and Bob Jones (s).

Mixed Pairs was won by Marie Gorman and Bob Ritchie (s). Runners-up: Marion Own and Mickey Fishman (s). The Don Drake Trophy: highest individual score compiled from 10 days of play was won by Louis Becker.

Saint Patrick's Day winner was Marion Owen with Eva Robson placing second.

A highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a caricature, well done by Bob Jones, of, and to our genial Scots visitor, James Barr.



*DISASTER. The pictures described below were unfortunately lost when a proof of the magazine was made. We are very, very sorry to lose the picture of Miller and White plus the lovely ladies. Thanks to Kurt for the back-up shots. ED/.*

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



Due to the emphasis on the National Open Tournament in the last issue, there was no report on our local tournaments so here we go with a whole hat full of names. Pictured above L. to R.: Chairman Charles Weeks, singles runner-up, Bill Kaestle and singles champ, Willis Tewksbury. Chairperson Mary Cobean poses with Muriel Thomson, runner-up to Maude McDonald in the 4-3-2-1 tourney. Bill Miller gives a bowling lesson to ace Clearwater Sun photographer Bill White.

### Sears Roebuck (\$300 in prizes)

1. Marie Schell; 2. Chris Fox; 3. Charlie Mildwaters; 4. Mary Stock; 5. Bea Weber; 6. Grace Trickey

### Men's 4-3-2-1

1. Willis Tewksbury; 2. Bob Joslyn

### Women's 4-3-2-1

1. Maudie McDonald; 2. Muriel Thomson

### Fortune Federal

1. Bill Miller, Walter McGilvray, Nan Christman; 2. Harry Zimmerman, May Goldie, Helen Ferris

### Women's Singles

1. Maudie McDonald; 2. Sylvia Dolby

### Men's Doubles

1. Charles Bryan, Stan Bond; 2. Jack Crowley, Dick Fox

### Ladies Doubles

1. Marie Schell, Eva Davidson; 2. Joan Fairman, Mary Stock

### Men's Triples (new draw every game)

1. William Gutschall; Robert Livingstone, Hugh Galt; 2. Len Ross, Bert Hobden, William Farre#

### Ladies Triples

1. Lily Loveman, Flo McFarlane, Betty Wampler; 2. Peg Dunbar, Dora Lang, Willa Williams

Sun City and Clearwater made reciprocal visits with a win apiece. A member of the Clearwater club has donated a perpetual trophy for future visits. The results of the Southeast Division Open are in another part of this edition.

## Bradenton By Vin and Ellen Hoffman

Our Bradenton club finished in third place, only two games back of the West Florida League Champions, Clearwater. Everyone enjoyed the keen competition and good fellowship. The leading Bradenton team was John Morrison (s), Dorothy Morrison (vs) and Dick Miller (l) with 7 wins, 3 losses.

For the same ten week period the West Florida League is held, the club holds a Home League for other club members—open draw, individual scores. Everyone really looks forward to this fun bowling. This year the First Place Trophy was won by Pail Jester, Second Place Trophy—Lillian Lawrence, Third Place Trophy—Myrtis Jester.

The Bradenton Invitational Tournament consisted of a full entry of mixed triple teams from St. Petersburg, Clearwater and Bradenton. The Bradenton team of Vin Hoffman, Nora Miller and Ellen Hoffman finished first with three wins, followed by Lou Anderson's St. Petersburg team. High two game winners were Norm Smith's Clearwater team and Howard Wilson's St. Petersburg team. Top one game winner was Bradenton's Al Hall, Janet Clark and Ida Hall.

The De Soto Invitational Triples Tournament winners were Bill Kaestle's Clearwater team, followed by Vin Hoffman (Bradenton), Jack Dodds (St. Petersburg), Fred Redman (St. Petersburg) and Al Hall (Bradenton).

In the singles championship, Vin Hoffman defeated Phil Phillips in a very close match to win the title.

Our annual meeting and luncheon was held March 17th and the following were elected officers for the coming year: President, Vin Hoffman; Vice-President, Al Hall; Secretary, Betty Robbins; Treasurer, Ellen Hoffman; Governors, Ted Lawrence, Lillian Lawrence, John Bouic.

— In Memorium —  
Les Pines

## Sarasota Tenth St. & Route 41 By Sara Sullivan



The winter season in Sarasota was better suited for lawn bowling than the beach, which may account for our record number of visitors and full greens almost every day.

Our tournament season is nearly over as our Canadian members are starting to head for their homes in the north. The hard-fought games resulted in the following winners:

### Club Pairs

Gordon Jackson (s), Gerald Walker (l); Runners-Up, George Farnan (s), Jim Robson

### Hauck Singles

Winner, Gordon Jackson; Runner-Up, George Farnan; Porter Pairs, Flossie Ballentine (s), Ruth Halls; Runners-Up, Odette Turner (s), June Conlon

### Club Triples

Jamie Jamison (s), Norm Sonnenberg, Rose Rake; Runners-Up, Babe Gauvreau (s), Maurice Vilder, John Aufhammer

### Men's Doubles

Frank Turner (s), John Weins; Runners-Up, Harry Laing (s), Walt Woodroof

### Married Couples

Tom and Jean Wilson; Runners-Up, Harry and Gerry Smith

### King Neptune

Joyce Schindler (s), Kathleen LeFebvre, Walt Woodroof; Runners-Up, Larry Goodenough (s), Connie Murphy, Fluff Michler.

The Sarasota Invitational Tournament, the biggest ever, was ably run by Al Fieghen. Thirty-two teams from nine different clubs competed on a cold, blustery day. The winners were a team from Lakeland: Harold Cox (S), Kitty Cox and John MacLean.

One of the highlights of our busy winter season was the Club Banquet held in February at the Sarasota Garden Club. John Weins was chairman of the festive evening of dinner and dancing aided by Paul Ward, Ruth Woodhouse and Sara Sullivan.

At our annual meeting in March last year's officers and directors were re-elected for a second term: Paul Ward, President; Ray Worssam, Vice-President; Frank

Turner, Treasurer; Sara Sullivan, Secretary; and the Directors are: Al Fieghen, Ray Smith and John Weins.

Due to the wonderful generosity of our members, a Scott Bonner mower has been ordered to be shipped from Australia. The City of Sarasota has agreed to install new benches and legal gutters are going to be installed.

— In Memorium —  
Jean Eisen

### Winter Park By Hilda Perigoe

All competitive club bowling is over for the season. The following are the top winners of the various events:

Mixed pairs—Hugh Collins and Helen Seward; Club pairs (men)—Hugh Collins and Jeff Authors; (ladies)—Virginia Collins and Hilda Perigoe; Club singles (men)—Hugh Collins, who went on to win "THE CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS," (ladies)—Hilda Perigoe; "Points Series"—Hugh Collins

Miriam Cummins arranged the Awards Luncheon, held at the Mount Vernon Lodge. This occasion was enjoyed by all in attendance.

Harvey Reive was re-elected President in February.

### West Palm Beach By Fran Feese

Our busy season began shortly after the first of the year when all our northerners had returned. Inter-club tournaments were organized by Ray Forman and play-offs began January 17th. The results were as follows:

#### Trebles

1. Dan Feese, Fred Campbell and Joan Mills; 2. Joe Besse, Steve Mosko and Ruth Duckett; 3. Geo. Baggaley, Fran Feese and June Mosher.

#### Mens Doubles

1. Joe Besse and Bill Scheer; 2. Ray Forman and Walt Lamieux; 3. Dan Feese and Fred Campbell.

#### Men's Singles

1. Joe Bessie; 2. Ray Forman; Consolation: 1. Fred Campbell, 2. Fred Mosher.

#### Ladies Doubles

1. Verona Besse and Bessie Gilliland; 2. Ruth Duckett and June Mosher.

#### Ladies Singles

1. Verona Bessie, 2. Fran Feese, 3. Edna Forman.

The annual playoff for the Shield between our Club and Delray took place on February 23rd with Delray winning the right to hold the Shield for another year.

Our annual banquet and meeting was held March 11th at the Carling House Restaurant in West Palm Beach. Officers elected for 1983-84 season: President, Dan Feese; Vice-President, Ray Forman; Secretary, Fran Feese; Directors, William Scheer and Granville Sprague.

We are happy to say we have added six new members to the Club this year.

Our Social Chairman, Charlotte Cogal, hosted two barbecues on the patio of our club house. We hope to repeat this monthly when the season is in full swing.

### Lakeland By Shirley Crede

It has been a very busy winter at the Lakeland L.B.C. On February 10th, we celebrated our 60th anniversary. The President versus Vice-President tournament was rained out but the 230 present enjoyed an afternoon of cards preceding a gala reception at 4 p.m.

Ida Duffield was chairlady of the event and did a marvelous job. Guests of honor were Mayor pro-tem and Councilwoman Peggy Brown, Parks Department head Ed Gandy, and the president and several representatives of the Chamber of Commerce.

Our very special guest of honor was Hallie Harris, who celebrated her 95th birthday on February 13th, 1983. WTVT—Channel 13 did a special segment on Hallie, her lawn bowling and other activities in honor of the occasion.

Our end of season was held March 24th at Cleveland Heights Golf Club and all of the tournament winners received their prizes and recognition. The incoming president, our first lady, Jessie White, is the club champion, her second year in a row.

### Fort Lauderdale By Bert Adcock

During a well attended annual general meeting, Cy Heal was appointed Vice-President, replacing George Campbell, who has moved north. George Kahn was appointed Secretary, replacing Cy Heal. The only other appointment was that of Bert Adcock as Press Director.

We have had return visits from our local clubs, Delray and Hollywood. It is always an enjoyable occasion when we receive them.

The Ken Ware trophy was won by Margaret Balmer, Henry Kulp, Ben Goldberg and Bessie French. Mrs. Peace Ware personally presented the trophy.

We were fortunate to have a return visit from Jack Rodwell and his wife Marjorie. Jack was the President of the English Bowling Association and led the United States tour in 1979. He sends his best wishes to all American lawn bowlers.

Our annual luncheon is scheduled for March 25th at Stouffers Anna Capri Restaurant and promises to be very well attended.

The thanks and appreciation of all the members go to our Board of Directors, and in particular to Al Medlock, Games Chairman, for his untiring efforts in arranging our special events.

### Mt. Dora By Bob Hollands



Thanks to Games Chairman Dick Montague, we list our 1982-83 club titlists who received their awards at the annual dinner at the Mt. Dora Yacht Club:

#### Mr. & Mrs. Doubles

Anne and Russ Miller

#### Men's Triples

Russ Miller, Dick Montague and Marcus Kendall

#### Women's Triples

Flo Peterson, Ginny Pearlman and Allie Rees.

#### Mixed Triples

Alex McAllister, Anne Miller and Will Hanford

#### Mixed Doubles

Bill Ryan and Jan Loring

#### Women's Doubles

Viv Nostrand and Esther Ahlm.

#### Men's Doubles

Harold Esch and Len Day

#### Women's Singles

Ellie Esch

#### Men's Singles

John Lausch.

The Sophs beat the Frosh 5 to 1. Marcus Kendall, Rena Sanders and Fran Grieme won the annual Founders Day Charles Edgerton trophy.

Our five league teams ran away with their third successive title in the North Central Florida League. John Durant passed his career 100th game. Then at DeLand his team of Jud Judkins and Janet Cudlipp, competing against three top league teams from Daytona, DeLand, Winter Park and the other two from Mt. Dora trios, won both their games as well as the largest number of points.

Harold Esch and Len Day, our doubles titlists, won the same event at the annual North Central Florida Champion of Champions tournament at Daytona. Vivian Nostrand and Esther Ahlm took second in the women's event. They were beaten by Daytona's Grace Carson and Jo Gilbert.

Lan Claassen is our new President. Other staffers include I. "Bud" Armistead, Vice-President; Bob Hollands, Secretary; Albert W. Fromm, Treasurer. Directors are Helen Janssen, Lowell Johnson, John Lausch, Bill Ryan and Warren Rees.

Recruiters did well, bringing in 28 new bowlers and Secretary Hollands reported a loss of 31 oldies, bring us down to about 350 members. New bowlers were honored at an April 10th tea.

— In Memorium  
Milton "Mickey" Volk

### Daytona Beach By Jack Gilbert

Despite some rather abnormal weather conditions, we were able to complete the major portion of our bowling schedule.

Our tournaments champs:

#### Ladies Pairs

Jo Gilbert, Grace Carson (s)

#### Men's Pairs

George Guay, Walter Newcombe (s)

#### Ladies Singles

Jean Henderson

#### Men's Singles

Alex Thomson

#### Sadie Hawkins Day

Leo Tobin, Claire Thomson (s)

Elmer Dority, Zoe Evans (s)

#### Lil' Abner Day

Jean McKenzie, Elmer Dority (s)

Jean Lambert, Keith Henderson (s)

#### Stainton Brothers Day

Leo Lalone, Walter Newcombe (s)

#### President's Day

Mattie McLaren, Edith Gauvreau, Alex Thomson (s)

#### Mixed Pairs

Claire Thomson, Alex Thomson (s)

#### Intra-Club

Alex Thomson, Fred Gauvreau, Keith Henderson

The Daytona Invitational with 20 triples teams competing was won by a team of Grace McTavish, Mary Hockley and Ev Hockley from Deland.

New Officers and Directors for the 1983-84 season are: President, Ross Beer; Vice-President, Alex King; Treasurer, Alex Thomson; Secretary, Lily Tobin; Directors, Gwen Beer, Grace Carson, Fred Gauvreau, Walter Royle.

We wish to congratulate the Clearwater L.B.C. for their efforts during the recent Southeast Division Tournament. The weather did not cooperate, so they had no other alternative but to cancel the tournament before its conclusion.

### Pebble Beach By Roger Rackliff

Our team of Art Bogan, Otto Dakin and Jim Cutcliff was second runner-up in the January Invitational in Sun City Center.

The singles tournament in January was a double elimination one for the first time and was won by our President, Jim Cutcliff. Hank Fenner was runnerup. The pairs tournament held in February saw Hank Fenner and Charlie Alexander defeating Nelson Brown and Jim Whitbeck in a hotly contested affair. The triples tournament, delayed by rain, is not yet completed as this goes to press.

Roger and Muriel Rackliff were winners of the third annual Wynne and Bill Brown mixed doubles tournament with Larry and Grace Hanley runners-up.

Presentations and recognition of all tournament winners was acknowledged at our annual dinner in the beautiful Florida Room of the Sun City Center Civic Complex on April 7th. Which affair was well attended by the majority of our members and their wives.

**IDENTIFY YOURSELF** Let people know you are a bowler. Most people will be interested in learning about the game. Of course, you will always wear your name badge while playing the game.

### Delray Beach By Alex Gibson



The busy part of our year is about over. With Fun Days, Interclub matches, club championship games, and the annual Shield match with West Palm Beach, the rinks have been used to capacity.

The Shield match with West Palm Beach on February 23rd resulted in a win for Delray by a score of six won, three lost and one tie. Club championship games were completed in March and prizes went to the following:

#### Men's Singles

1. George English; 2. Alex Gibson

#### Men's Pairs

1. E. Heiliger (s), K. Porter (l); 2. A. Mascia (s), W. Gearhart (l)

#### Mixed Pairs

1. M. Watts (s), G. Briggs (l); 2. F. Teegarden (s), G. Cruickshank (l)

#### Men's Triples

1. F. Teegarden (s), W. Gearhart (v), C. McDowell (l); 2. A. Gibson (s), J. McCutcheon (v); E. Bates (l)

#### Mixed Triples

1. A. Gibson (s), B. Heiliger (v), C. Ross (l); 2. G. Cruickshank (s), N. Gibson (v), C. Martin (l)

Angelo Mascia did a fine job in handling the games.

At the Southeast District Tournament held at Clearwater in March our team of A. Mascia, R. Baxter and A. Farah were successful in winning the Flight "B" competition.

Directors for the 1983-84 period are: Goffe Briggs, Allan Fraser, Jim McCutcheon, Henry Mulholland, and Martha Stafford. Officers for the same period are: President, Jim McCutcheon; Vice-President, Goffe Briggs; Treasurer, Henry Mulholland; Secretary, Gloria Farah.

The ladies of the club should be commended for the variety of food provided at our monthly dinners and to Audrey Snowden for obtaining entertainment for these evenings.



## CENTRAL DIVISION

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*PLEASE, ALL COME: EAST CLEVELAND, FLINT, LAKESIDE, MILWAUKEE LAKE PARK, MILWAUKEE WEST, MOLINE, ROCKFORD, WESTLAND (FORMERLY DETROIT WEST), AND ANY OTHER LAWN BOWLS GROUP AND/OR INDIVIDUAL BOWLERS FROM ANYWHERE (!) TO THE 1983 CENTRAL DIVISION TOURNAMENT, JULY 9th to 13th, AT MILWAUKEE LAKE PARK FOR THE A.L.B.A. AND AT MILWAUKEE WEST FOR THE A.W.L.B.A.*

The Division Pairs Playdown will follow the Division Open Tournament and will be held July 16th (Saturday), 17th and 18th. The A.W.L.B.A. Pairs Playdown will be held on July 14th at Milwaukee Lake Park. The A.L.B.A. A.W.L.B.A. Central Division Singles Playdowns will be held at Chicago Lakeside, August 6th, 7th and 8th (if necessary).

Central division is honored by having Bert MacWilliams (E. Cleveland) and Bob McGaffney (Lakeside) selected by the National A.L.B.A. Committee to be among the top ten bowlers to be in training for the World team. Congratulations Bert and Bob!

The division is anticipating the following events this season: Mixed Triples over Memorial Day at Milwaukee West; Mixed Triples over the 4th of July weekend at Westland; Otto Hess Invitational over Labor Day weekend at Milwaukee Lake Park; and another added attraction just this year—a new tournament over Labor Day weekend at East Cleveland; two Tri-City Bowls Mixed Triples, the first held in Chicago Lakeside and the second at Milwaukee West (the founding club for this event under Clarence Paulin); plus invitationals and special inter-club competitions.

What a great idea—Flint, Michigan—having a breakfast on opening day, May 5th, to get the bowlers set for the day!

And, how about Milwaukee West contracting the Miller's Brewery to furnish this season's trophies—very enterprising on both sides!

Please, be sure to check the Moline article by Summer Spiegel as to a special treatment for a very special lawn bowling surface!

### **East Cleveland** By Marie Curtiss

Last season's officers have been returned for 1983: President, Edith MacWilliams; Vice-President, John Stewart; Secretary, Marie Curtiss; Treasurer, Lou Tucci.

The club is anticipating an exciting 1983 season: we are changing our format for league play to enhance its competitiveness and involve more participants; we are renovating both greens for improved performance; we are adding a new tournament on Labor Day weekend with the Eastern Division which should be a very keen competition.

Opening day is scheduled for May 1st, and we are planning a gala affair (weather permitting).

Congratulations to Edie MacWilliams for winning First Flight Singles at the Southeast Division Tournament in March.

### **Moline** By Summer Spiegel

In the winter 1982 issue of BOWLS magazine, you, C.D. Correspondent, suggested that someone from the Moline club write an article about our rinks and about the reputation of being "fast."

The court (4 rinks wide) and club house is on Park District property and is maintained by the club. It is constructed with a sub-base of approximately 6 to 8 inches of coarse crushed rock with 5 to 8 inches of "special type soil" on top. Drainage tile was laid in or under the crushed rock. Normally after a rainfall of about 1/2 inch or less we can bowl 4 or 5 hours later. Some people refer to the court as clay or dirt or sand. Sometimes they are "fast" and other times they are "slow." What we call "slow" is about the equivalent of "soaking wet" grass. When the soil has the ideal moisture content the rinks bowl about the same as grass in the afternoon of a clear day.

Returning to the reference above of "special type soil," it is a by-product of the glacier age, when the Mississippi River was created. A soil that looks like a light brown clay with a sandy texture was washed ashore to form a hill of this soil, which happens to be about 4 blocks from the court. This soil drains well and is not "sticky" like clay when wet.

When we have a "dry spell" we spread calcium chloride to draw moisture to slow

the rinks and the dust down, which also aids in smoothing the rinks. We use a long metal bar or a metal link mat (like a foot scraper) occasionally a lawn roller, to drag and roll the court to level and smooth, followed by using a palmento bristle street broom about 5 feet long to brush the rinks cross wise that makes a texture that slows the speed of the bowl. When the rinks are faster than we like, we frequently brush between matches. The calcium chloride plus soil sterilant is used to keep the weeds and grass from growing.

To sum up the story, the condition of the rinks varies with the actions of Mother Nature, the ambition of the Grounds Committee and volunteers to help them. But we do have fun and some fairly good bowlers.

[Correspondent's Note: I tip my bowling cap to you, Summer Spiegel, for your excellent article about Moline's lawn bowling surface. Many thanks!]

### **Rockford** Greens at the Moose By Terrence McCormick

There is only bowling on the "mahogany greens" in the wet, grey slushiness which is northern Illinois in March. And by this time of year, every game of last summer has been played over so many times that credibility is only a word in the dictionary.

But February was different! With temperatures in the 70s ("for sure, California"), we were all certain that the first bowl was just around the corner. On the 26th, we all got together and elected a slate of officers for 1983: President, Dixon Smith; Vice-President, Frank Roddy (Jim's brother), Secretary, Terrence McCormick; Treasurer, Jim Campobello.

Dixon has launched a membership campaign and, if the initial response is any indication, we are anticipating a sizable increase in membership.

Just to show a sense of reality, we set up a schedule which starts the official season in "The Forest City" on May 15th, our first get-together being with Milwaukee West on Memorial Day for mixed triples. And our planning ahead did not go unnoticed, for March brought 6 inches of snow, rain and temperatures which felt more like the winter we thought we had left behind. But, by the time you're all reading this we'll be bowling and looking forward to California in October.

### **Milwaukee West** By Clarence Paulin

Milwaukee West (Dineen Park) is again running their Mixed Triples Memorial Day Tourney over Memorial Day weekend, May 28th, 29th and 30th. This year Miller Brewery Company will furnish trophies.

### **Flint** By Nettie Hart

Our officers for this year are: President, Jack Smallwood; Vice-President, Jeane Giesey; Treasurer, Sam Farah; Secretary, Nettie Hart.

Our official opening will be May 5th, with a breakfast and bowling.

We are again planning to visit our Canadian friends from Sarnia, Windsor, Leamington and Woodstock, Ontario and during the summer they are expecting to visit us. We also have the County Olympics in July, and will go to the Canusa games (Canada and U.S.A.) in Hamilton, Ontario on August 5th, 6th and 7th. We also hope to bowl with Westland, Michigan, the only other lawn bowling club in Michigan.

The annual Spring Luncheon at the Holiday Inn is April 17th and opening day at the greens is May 14th. Opening day is an extra special day as new and prospective members are honored at that time.

The slate of officers for the 1983 season are: President, Cal Wright; Vice-President, Al Eichholz, Secretary, Bryon Shinn; Treasurer, Les Swartz; Auxiliary Chairperson, Carol Wright

Carl Johnson, membership chairperson, reports a significant number of new members have joined the club this year.

— In Memoriam —  
Irwin Ficsh  
Mervin Jones  
William "Cap" Robinson  
Mrs. Harold Sherman (Emma)

### **Milwaukee Lake Park** By Champ Salisbury

There are only two things to write about at this time of year in Milwaukee:

1. WEATHER—On St. Patrick's Day it was the "cutting of the green" at Lake Park. A mild winter actually allowed the County to prepare the greens at this early date. Then, typical of Milwaukee weather, a blizzard hit on the 20th and we had the usual reversal of March coming in like a lamb and going out like a lion. So much for the boring weather details.

2. COMING EVENTS—Our season at Lake Park, despite the above, begins with the all member luncheon on Saturday, May 7th and the first bowl delivered shortly thereafter.

A series of instructional classes will be inaugurated this year. In the past, our anxiety to attract new members has caused us to brushover such basics as etiquette, history, rules, duties and theory. As a result we have many members who can deliver a bowl but know little about the game.

We look forward to again supplying the greens for the men's Central Division Open,

## PACIFIC-INTERMOUNTAIN DIVISION



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The quarterly meeting of PIMD was held at Oakland L.B.C. on March 12th. President Leon Sullivan urged clubs to endeavor to promote new members to Lawn Bowling. Older persons are prime prospects. Younger persons would be most welcome. Remember David Bryant (England) was only 34 years old when he won his first World Singles Championship.

Tournaments Chairman Doug Coyle announced, for the benefit of all bowlers, time limits would be placed on tournament games, viz. for Triples & Pairs, 2½ hrs. for 15-end games, 3 hrs. for 18 end, and 3½ hrs. for 21 end games, but no time limit for finals. At time limit, you finish the end you are playing and that's the score for the match. It was pointed out that a lot of time is taken in a game, that could be cut down, hence the time limit proposal.

Congratulations to Frank Souza, Orville Artist and Darrell Jones for being selected on the ten-man team to represent U.S.A. in International matches. P.I.M.D. did well.

Some glad tidings were brought in by the news that a new lawn bowling green and club may be in formation in Mountain View. The Peninsula area is developing well.

If submitting photos for "Bowls" Magazine, they should be sharp black and white prints. Colored or dull do not re-print.

Some of your lady club members, those alone, might like to subscribe to "Bowls" Magazine. The subscription is \$3 a year, if it is not included in their annual club dues. club secretary can arrange this.

### Richmond By Bob Odell

Richmond got in an "Opening Day" on March 6th, in between the storms that interrupted other important openings. Under the threat of cloudy skies Dora Patterson, Winnie Stewart and Herb Miles put together enough wins and points to come out the winners. Tony Martin, Doris Gilhooly and Lois Hamlin were the runners-up.

On April 10th President Jack MacKay and presidential assistant Lucille McKay

put on the President's Trophy. Forty-two bowlers came out on a sunny morning and played on a fast green. The president provided the lunch of tasty "tube-steaks" and a couple of bowling teams provided the entertainment. The "ancient one," Bill Fewins, lead his team of John Fawcett and Lucille Cocherell to a win in three ten-end games. The runners-up were Dora Patterson, Dave Tweedie and Fred Greenland.

### Berkeley By Clarence E. Erickson



The late un-lamented rains seem to have departed, at least from our immediate neighborhood. Our bowling activities have been resumed though postponement of the Pennant Games has left us and all other P.I.M.D. clubs with a considerable void in our schedules.

Our long lease impasse is beginning to show a glimmer of light at the end of a long dark tunnel. A preliminary draft of a lease as prepared by the city of Berkeley has been presented to us and is scheduled for consideration by the Parks and Recreation Commission in late April. Their recommendation will be presented to the City Council who will make the final determination regarding our lease. Our negotiators remain cautiously optimistic about the outcome.

We would be required to continue with our policy of permitting non-members to bowl on our greens under B.L.B.C. supervision. Such non-members would be required to first demonstrate sufficient skill in lawn bowling to assure no damage to the greens.

Meanwhile, down on the greens, Intra-Club matches are under way with the usual enthusiastic rivalry and high hopes of upsetting one or two of the favorites along the way. Teams are also being formed for play in the P.I.M.D. Tournaments later this year.

On a somewhat less joyful note, we were saddened by the departure of Ken Smith, past president of B.L.B.C. and a member since 1972. He is alive and well, only he now lives in far-away Connecticut.

### Sunnyvale By Rob Manfrey

Spring has sprung once again in Sunnyvale. We have finally been able to attack the greens after the dreaded monsoons and the sun has brought out the bulk of our membership.

Due to saturated and unplayable greens in the area, our pennant teams are waiting in the wings after playing only one week. It's men's-club singles time this Sunday. We are hoping for another representative in the Champion of Champions to bring home the title as did Joe Manfrey last year for the first time in club history.

Certificates and letters of recognition along with honorary memberships were presented to Marcelina Barry, Bob Bristow, Al Edwards, Fred Lazzeroni, Charles Sutton, and Carl and Anne Tomeo for their long-time, outstanding leadership and service.

We extend an invitation to all bowlers to participate in our evening bowling commencing at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Come join in the fun on one of the best and fastest greens in the division.

### Roosmoor By Ruth Gillard



The big news at the Roosmoor L.B.C. is that the east green will be renovated the latter part of this year and be available for play next spring. This development is the culmination of years of petitions by club leaders to the Board of the Golden Rain Foundation.

The men who drafted the successful plan were past presidents Everett Howe and Ellis Groff, greens chairman Walt Larson and Jack Baines. This group was aided in the petition process by two other past presidents, namely Lee Maice and Dan Hutchinson.

Not only will the east green be replaced to remedy poor drainage and related problems, but it will be moved a little to the east. This will be a first step in providing enough space between the east and west greens for a third green, should that become a desirability sometime in the future.

The prospect of a rebuilt green has helped dispel some of the gloom brought by the loss of playing days due to the weather. Many tournaments fill the calendar for the rest of the year and the Club's singles championships for men and women are in process.



IT'S VERY SIMPLE, IF YOU WANT TO BOWL HERE IN THE BAY AREA, YOU HAVE TO BOWL IN THE RAIN.

## Oakmont By Chris Waite



We, at Oakmont, have been very fortunate this winter. Despite the exceptionally heavy rains (over 65 inches to date), none of us have suffered from flooding and best of all, our green is in excellent shape.

Under the able leadership of Vane Olinger, our games chairman, we are starting a series of thirteen tournaments in all categories which should keep us busy all spring.

On April 21st we play host to several teams from Rossmoor, the first half of our annual home and home tourney. We always enjoy meetings with them as they are such good sports, but give us stiff competition.

The officers and delegate to P.I.M.W.D. for the ladies group of O.I.B.C. are:

President, Vanita Olinger; Vice-President, Anita Kinney; Secretary, Ann Bischoff; Delegate, Helen Grate.

## Leisure Town By Sylvia Samuels

One of the last days of March, Anna and Ivan Iremonger of Sacramento brought two guests to bowl with us here at L.T. They were George McKinley and Harold Coop of Snells Beach, Auckland, New Zealand.

The green is in excellent shape, seemingly no worse for all the rain it endured this winter.

April and May will be a busy season with the start of local tournaments among our own group, plus we are looking forward to FUN BOWLING DAY, first at Rossmoor on April 28th and one with Oakmont here on May 24th. It will be good to greet friends after a long non-bowling time this winter.

We would love to have guests drop in for bowling anytime, you might be on your way to the mountains for instance. Until June, the time is 1 p.m.

## Santa Cruz By Maarten C. Bolle



Our club suffered a few sad losses in the last few months. First our Vice-President, James Gray, a long time member of our club and its president in 1972. Another veteran, Bert Horne, suddenly died of a heart attack. He was three successive years holder of the Champion of Champions title in the P.I.M.D. He rendered our club great services as tournament chairman for many years, and was our president in 1969.

**WEAR WHITES** A number of clubs are improving their appearance and surprisingly membership morale by wearing whites on every bowling day. Other clubs are devoting one day a week to the tradition. Try it in your club and notice the change in attitude.

As club president I appointed Dr. Jewett Dustin to act as vice-president this year with the unanimous approval of the Board. I shall this year act as tournament chairman.

The club decided to set up a Memorial Fund, honoring the memory of all deceased members of the club. The fund will be used to improve the walking area around our green and for any other practical purposes which the membership may determine.

The tournament committee has set up the following schedule of club tournaments: mixed pairs in May, men's pairs in June, men's singles in July, Home Savings of America triples in September and October, the first round also to decide the Tom Lamond trophy.

The duel with San Jose for the Benson trophy will take place in November on days to be decided in consultation with San Jose. Our green is in good working order after the long and heavy rains, and will be further improved in the weeks to come.

## San Francisco By Fred Bahrt



The number of days our greens have been available for bowling this year can be counted on one hand. After heavy rains our greens require several consecutive dry days to drain properly.

We scheduled a luncheon and game Saturday, March 12th to open our 1983 season. The party was held but the game was called because of you know what—rain.

We had a fine turn-out of members and guests totalling around 65. Lasagne and salad were served along with lots of wine. Homemade cake finished off the wet but happy occasion. Perhaps it is just as well the rains came as the bowling might not have been up to the club's usual high standard. We all thank Hattie Bahrt, Chairman of Special Events and her helpers Betty Service and Ruby Jorgensen.

We understand the next Special Event will be "Everybody's Birthday Day" on May 6th.

## Fresno By Kenneth J. Caudle



Saved by the bell, or in this case, a lack of rain for a couple of days—it saved our tournament with those good people from Santa Maria.

We played fairly well, maybe it was luck, or maybe we had our eye on the beautiful trophy that was donated by a member of the Santa Maria club, Mr. Sam Darzell. It will be a traveling trophy between our two clubs, requiring two wins in order to retain possession for a year. Santa Maria, we are one up!

The spider we held for Santa Maria was a double prize affair. A silver dollar and a bottle of "bubblee." The dollar was won by Hazel Hoge, the club president, and the "bubblee" was won by Evelyn Erickson, their tournament chairman.

We all went out to dinner Saturday night after the tournament.

The luncheon next day was supervised by Olice Zwiebel, assisted by all of the ladies of our club. They all did a super job. Our tournament was set up and run by Ray Silva, our game chairman.

## Oakland By Tracy D. Cuttle, M.D.



At the quarterly meeting on March 10th, called to order by our president Bernie Reasbeck, 80 members were present out of a total of 165 active members. Treasurer Mickey Keenan reported we were solvent, with money in the bank.

The P.I.M.D. meet scheduled for our club in March had to be canceled, but as of now Wally Gerhart reports we have a home and home match with Rossmoor on May 19th. The doubles playdown for P.I.M.D. will be held here the weekends of June 4-5, 11-12, and 18-19.

Our guest day will be held on June 25th. In the fall we are expecting guests from British Columbia, Australia and England.

At the Quarterly Meeting Larry Keenan displayed two new trophy plaques, one for Oakland Club men's singles and one for women's singles. These were donated by Don and Ina MacDowell in honor of Harold and Vera MacDowell.

Rules seminars will be held under the direction of Brick Johnson. Phyllis Pimentel reports for P.I.M.W.D. that on May 5th all ladies in this division will compete at Rossmoor. On May 13-14 ladies only from the North Bay will compete at Oakland in a triples event, replacing the former inter-cities league. On May 19th the ladies will meet at Richmond for the Sills Trophy. The Ladies Invitational Mixed Draws for two 16-ends games are scheduled at Oakland on May 25th. A ladies only "memorial pairs" will take place at Berkeley on May 28-29, and the U.S. pairs playdown for ladies will be held at Oakland on June 7-8 and 14-15.

### San Jose By Stan Sylvester

Now that the season has begun we are having an even larger number of members turning out for draw games. The rains held down the number turning out for awhile but even then, there were some dedicated members who bowled all day in the rain.

Yours truly has just recently retired, and now instead of being a week-end warrior, I intend to bowl six days a week.

The close proximity of the San Jose green, the Santa Clara and Sunnyvale greens, make it possible for anyone living in this area to bowl everyday of the week. One of the greens is always open when another is not. Some of us are members of two or more clubs.

The delay of the pennant games because of the rains has everyone anxious to get started again. It looks like beautiful bowling days ahead for all now, let's go!

### Santa Clara By Edna Shumway



Our semi-annual maintenance program under the capable direction of our President/Greenskeeper Paul Baker and assistants has now been completed and all systems are "go" for a great year at our green. With a membership of 74, as of April, anxious and ready for play, Women's Tournament Chairperson Ethel Murphy has started the Ladies Pairs and Mixed Triples matches. We have nine enthused and prospective members registered in the Fourth Annual Novice Class which is held at 10 a.m. each Saturday in April. Several members are providing instruction which is based on "The Ten Lessons" from Dr. Maxwell's Lawn Bowler's Guide Book and coordinated by yours truly. Happy to report that progress continues on our clubhouse of '83. Installation of the water, electric and sewer lines has now been completed with labor being provided by City Departments. Consequently, we look forward with great anticipation to Phase II starting real soon!

### Palo Alto By Ed Arnold

President Jerry Brown has a great group of committee heads "taking charge" for 1983: Inter-Club Games—Dorothy Beckett and Scotty Elson; Intra-Club games—Roy Jerome, Pauline Liebovitz and Angie Delagnes; Draw Games—Dick Beckett; Greens—Al Hill; House/Grounds—Dick Peterson; Hospitality—Amaroy Turner; Membership—Mildred Stolberg; Coaching—Andy Anderson; Bowling Supplies—Geo. Dodds; Kitchen/Locker Supplies—Ruth Peterson; Attendance—Jules Bernard; Sunshine—Keith Knopf; First Aid—Ellie Brandon; Lockers—Geo. and Ellen Dodds; Publicity—Ed Arnold; Telephone—Angie Delagnes; Roster—Maggie Goff; P.I.M.D.—Tom Turner; Women's P.I.M.D.—Lucille Knopf, Marie Stetler and Rose Grah.

Our first intra-club competition, Men's Draw Doubles, was won by Pat Higgins and Chuck Carr. They beat Dick Beckett and Keith Knopf, in a close game, 19 to 15, on April 2nd. The next intra-club event will be Men's Team Doubles, with play on Marh 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

Our Friendship Games schedule will get underway on May 12th when Santa Cruz visits us for a game-lunch-game. Other matches will follow with Santa Clara, Sunnyvale and San Jose ... home-and-home.

We welcome back to our club roster John Simonelli, who had moved away to the Southland for two years. Two of our old-time members, George and Ellen Dodds, celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary in February. Bill Buchanan, from Newcastle-on-Thyne, England, is back for his several-month visit.

Salutations to Winnie Glenn who has been a member of our club the longest time of any in our group ... 35 years! We welcome new members: Clara Campbell, Josephine Holiman, Betty Wooldridge, and Gertrude Walsh, of Worsleh, England.

Sidelined for various lengths of time due to sickness, accidents or operations: Milt Tait, Maggie Goff, Angie Delagnes, George Dodds, Ellen Dodds, Andy Anderson, and Lee Baird. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

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"I'd like one up the middle,  
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You're making it tough  
Put a bit on and be sure you're up  
Bad luck you missed,  
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It's not too tight  
Now follow him up  
don't kill the end  
I like your style - all the  
way, now bend  
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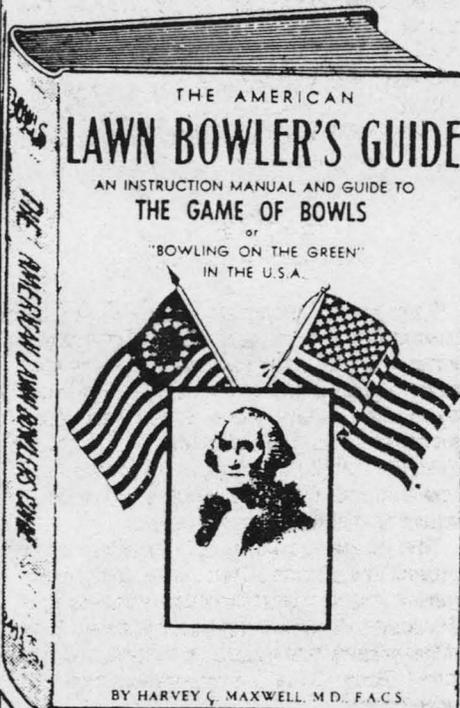
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