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PRESIDENT'S

MESSAGE

By Alexander Dakers



I have recently returned from Sun City Center, Florida, the site of the 1988 National Open Tournament where I was elected President of our Association at the Annual Meeting of the Council, an honor which I will do my best to justify.

As a result of decisions and actions taken by the Council, I look forward with optimism to the coming year, and, with the goodwill and assistance of our members, am confident that our efforts will bear some fruit.

Probably, the most ambitious decision made was to allocate \$6,000 to provide for the hiring of a professional Public Relations Representative who would explore methods of promoting lawn bowling in the national media. As an outcome of this decision, it was decided to raise the dues to \$7.00 per member.

A committee of three Councilors are to make appointments to fill the two vacancies on the National Team Selection Committee by February 1, 1989 so that they can work with the present chairman in selecting the 1989 team.

A proposal by the Southwest Division plus several changes by Dr. Edgar Haley in the National Team Selection Committee procedure were referred to a committee to make a study and present to the Council with their recommendations.

The "Daring Idea" proposed by Past President Arthur Hansen in the last issue of Bowls was discussed at some length, and was assigned to a committee to make recommendations as to the practicality of adopting such a measure.

Finally, sincere thanks to the Sun City Center Tournament Committee, and their many helpers, especially the ladies, who worked so hard to make us all happy.

To Jim Cole, Immediate Past President, we extend our best wishes for good health in the coming year, and Seasons Greetings and Happy Bowling in 1989 to all our members.

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1988 A.L.B.A. ANNUAL MEETING A BRIEF REPORT

By Earl S. Torango,
National Secretary-Treasurer

By now the complete minutes of the 1988 annual meeting of the American Lawn Bowls Association held at Sun City Center, Florida on November 3 & 4, 1988 are (or should be) posted on your club bulletin board. Since it has been estimated that out of our 5000 members only 1/10th of 1% read these posted minutes, I am taking the liberty of giving you some of the highlights.

New Members - A must

As long as it can be remembered, our goal each year has been to recruit new members. We have had numerous types of promotions - color slides - color fliers - video tapes - "You can be a Lawn Bowler" fliers and the highly publicized, **One on One** method. But, over the years, our membership continues to slowly decline.

Positive Plan

This year your council decided to take positive action to do something about this. It was moved seconded, and unanimously passed that, under the guidance of Joe Siegman, Southwest Division Councilor, a publicity program be launched. In order to do this, a professional with experience in the field of sports will be hired to formulate and carry out a plan. To underwrite this, the council authorized \$6000 per year for the next few years. Further, since our present income just barely takes care of our expenses, a dues raise of \$2.00 was M.S. & P. to start in January, 1989.

NATIONAL TEAM SELECTION

All applicants and aspirants for the National Team are advised that the Policy and Procedure for the Appointment of our United States Bowling Teams to International Events was not changed at the Annual Meeting of the ALBA Council in Sun City Center, Florida last November.

Policy and Procedure forms may be obtained by a request in writing to:

Emerson D. Denton, Chairman
3343 Carlyle Terrace
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The picture above was photographed by Earl Torango during one of the moves to a new meeting room. Councilors Lto R:- John Ober, Emerson Denton, Bill Farrell, Joe Siegman, Champ Salisbury, Orville Artist, Skip Arculli, Jim Cole, Jack Williams, Alexander Dakers, Jack Behling, Earl Torango (Secretary-Treasurer) and Harold Esch.

Floating Meeting

The council moved in other ways that were unexpected -the meeting place was changed twice the first day, and then twice more on the second day because one room was too small, another too noisy, yet another turned out to be the headquarters for a ping pong tournament until a suitable room could finally be found. During all this time Joe Shepard and Rowland Rapp were trailing these moves in an attempt to give their committee chairman reports!

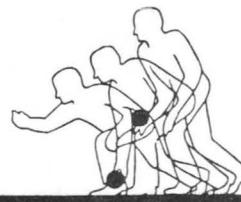
1989 Open & U.S. In California

The United States Championships will be held at the Beverly Hills Club in 1989. It is hoped that the A.W.L.B.A. will accept an invitation to play their

U.S. Championships at the same time and place just like the 1988 event in Florida.

The 1989 National Open will be held in Orange County, California. Please refer to the full page ad on this Tournament in this edition.

The newly elected officers are listed on the opposite page. If you have any questions after reading the posted minutes, please feel free to write me.



'You're determined our young Sidney's going to be a bowler, aren't you Frank?'

VIDEO

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This tape has been prepared from other videos taken at various locations showing our bowlers in action plus their enthusiasm for our wonderful game.

It is not for instructional purposes, but it could be helpful in obtaining new bowlers by showing to service clubs, churches, prospective new bowlers, and other organizations.

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1988 NATIONAL OPEN

By Malcolm McClew

The 67th National Open Tournament is now history. It qualifies as an historical event because, for the first time, both the A.L.B.A. and the A.W.L.B.A. held their Opens at the same time and at the same place.

It was an honor for this correspondent to be asked to provide the recap of the combined tournament, and it was an enjoyable experience to be around such great bowling. Each and every contest was a magnificent display of our great sport.

The tournament began on Friday, November 4th and concluded on Saturday, November 12th. The opening parade of dignitaries was led by a piper and flag bearers. ALBA Tournament Director, Roy Webb, and AWLBA Tournament Director, Virginia Varjian were the first of a number of speakers who addressed the large crowd of observers. In keeping with his ALBA commitment as gamesmaster, Rowland Rapp did a fine job running the tournament.

With over 400 bowlers participating (270 men & 132 women) the facilities were greatly taxed making it necessary for some of the contestants to "go afar" to compete. In addition to the four greens at the Sun City Center Complex, greens at Kings Point, Moorings of Manatee and even down at Sarasota were used part of the time. The Tournament experienced an assortment of weather from almost tornado type to the usual beautiful, brilliant sunshine and warm temperatures. At the end, local club members wore tired smiles happy that the very successful tournament was over because many had put in over 12 hour days. We invite you all to come see us again!

RESULTS:

Men's Singles

Champions: Francisco Souza, PIMD; **second** Skippy Arculli, E (photo #1); **third** Don Kuntz, Canada; **fourth** Ken Degenhardt, C.
Flight 2:- 1. Arne Mortensen, SW; 2. Bob Nelson, SW.
Flight 3:- 1. Ed Leach, SW; 2. Dave Blackledge
Flight 4: 1 Jim Hamill; 2. George Belt
Flight 5: 1. Keith Roney; 2. Clive Forrester
Flight 6: 1. Armstrong, 2. Ben Zippert.

Men's Pairs

Champions: Ed Quo and Dick Talt, SW (photo #2 Rt.), **second** George Jordan and Bob Indvik, SW (photo #2 left); **third** John Zivec and Cal Bricker, Canada; **fourth** Maynard Dacey and Dick Wright, Canada
Flight 2: 1. Bain & Evans, 2. Degenhardt & Cavender
Flight 3: 1. Hanley & Grabowski, 2. Dakers & Motta
Flight 4: 1. D. Farrell & Graham, 2. Bolton & Lingenfelter
Flight 5: 1. Leach & Majer, 2. Robertson & Meltz

Men's Triples

Champions: Keith Roney, John Zivic, Don Kuntz, Canada (photo #3); **second**, Lee Bain, Kappy Njus, Ed Evans SW/SW/SE (photo #4); **third** Roy Webb, Harold Esch, Skip Arculli, SE/SE/E; **fourth**, Ken Degenhardt, Jim Cavender, Gil Stephens.
Flight 2: 1. Behling, Blake, Salisbury; 2. Drevitch, Loveman, Messier.
Flight 3: 1. D. Farrell, Stewart, Graham; 2. Meierstein, Lingenfelter, Williams
Flight 4: 1. Talt, Jordan, Indvik; 2. Leach, Ashton-Phillips, Majer.
Flight 5: 1. Hanley, Rackliff, Hart; 2. Campbell, Rogers, Evans.

BOWLER OF THE TOURNAMENT - DON KUNTZ



Women's Singles

Champion: Anne Barber, SW; 2, Laura DeWald, Canada; 3, Jan Cookson, C; 4, Nancy Davidson, C

Women's Pairs

Champions: Isabella Forbes & Jo Gilbert, E/SE; 2, Laura DeWald & Jean Roney, Canada

Women's Triples

Champions: Corinna Folkins, Lola Forrester & Marjorie Belt, SW; 2, Anne Barber, Ann Beckley, & Esther Cohen, SW; 3, Laura DeWald, Norma Sweet, & Jean Roney, Canada.

BOWLER OF THE TOURNAMENT ANNE BARBER

Mixed Pairs - Maltby Trophy

Champions: Dorothy Henry & Sam Drevitch
Second: Evelyn and Less Knoll.

DR. SKIPSHOT GOES TO THE NATIONALS

By Ed Quo



Day 0

Arrive in Tampa in West Central Florida. The airport is well-planned and efficient, the weather sultry, the car rentals cheap, and the natives friendly. Look forward to sightseeing, bowling, and local cuisine. Go to Mooring LBC to practise; get involved in a cutthroat singles game with Ken Degenhardt, Clive Forrester, and Gil Stephan. They win all my money.

Day 1

Opening Day - This morning's weather forecast is "Partly Cloudy with strong gusty winds, chance of thunderstorms, and a tornado watch until noon". Undaunted, join 41 other intrepid triples players on a green unprotected from 30-40 MPH crosswinds. Hats, visors, and scorecards scud across the green with regularity. On one rink, for the first time, this writer has to take a grass line of a foot of negative bias, due to the wind. Fortunately, no tornado.

Evening - great banquet at the Moorings of Manatee clubhouse. Good food, cheap drinks, and no speeches. The Kings of Swing dance band is well received. Upon leaving, our headlights illuminate an armadillo on the road. Curious, we go back to look for it, but it's gone. The friendly natives (How Dew, How Yew?) reveal that armadillos are abundant in Florida. Why does an armadillo cross the road?

Day 2

Two unfortunate bowlers with rental cars lock keys inside with motor running and bowls in trunk. A personal highlight

occurs when this writer is mistaken not once, but twice for Skip Arculli. I tell Skip that for his sake, he should hope that I bowl well!

Early Day 3

Joe Shepard is in my bracket at Sun City Center, but some others are assigned to other greens. I have to move my car; as I am getting in, up drives Joe. "Good Morning, Joe, what are you doing here, we're supposed to be in Sarasota" (30 miles away). I start my car and drive away only to park out of sight.

6:00PM, Day 3

Free cocktails and snacks at the Florida Room, courtesy Resale Realty. No food yet, but the bartenders are extremely busy. Doors to the Florida Room open revealing tables laden with food. Crowd surges into Florida Room. Good time being had by all. Rumor starts that the free bar is closing. Crowd surges out of Fla. Room back to free bar. Rumor eventually true.

10:00 PM, Day 3

Looking just like a display from an I. Magnin window, a couple from Beverly Hills tries to call a taxi to go to dinner. No taxis this side of Tampa. They wind up riding with us to share pizza and grilled cheese sandwiches at the local bowling lanes, where we cheer a stranger striking out for 225.

Day 4

Seafood is excellent and plentiful in WCenFla, but I resolve not to leave without tasting the Fla exotic specialty, alligator. Problem is, the SCC McDonalds doesn't serve gatorburgers. Abandon my quest until one of our party at a seafood place orders the "Redneck Platter" - catfish, frog legs, hush puppies, sweet potatoes, and "gator balls", all deep fried. The alligator

meatballs are chewy and less tasty than chicken. However, Florida serves great stone crab claws, blue crabs, crab cakes, fried clams and oysters, scampi, boiled shrimp, scallops and catfish. Burp.

Days 5 & 6

Due to the large number of entries, 128, it is necessary to play 4 rounds the first day of singles. Most of the entrants are at SCC, where the lights over green No. 1 are turned on at dusk to allow completion of these games. With the last 4 matches of the 4th round finishing, the lights go out. George Jordan, ahead 17-9 and lying 2 shots in the head, asks if his opponent wants to deliver his last bowl. His opponent demurs, probably because at this point neither the jack nor the grass line can be seen. Next morning, George wins.

George Belt wins his first singles match, but both he and his opponent sign the scorecard showing the latter won. It is not until after the next round that the error is discovered. The opponent, feeling that his position is undeserved, graciously defaults his next game. Meanwhile, George wins his next five games, reaching the finals of the 4th flight, where he loses for real.

Day 7

The SCC pairs team of Larry Hanley and Joe Grabowski become instantly immortalized with the local natives when they score an 8 end in an official match!

Day 8

Time to return home - farewell West Central Florida - Good time had by all!

Yr. Fthful Crspndnt, Dr. Skipshot



Photos by Quo & McClew
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1988 UNITED STATES CHAMPIONSHIPS
COMBINED A.L.B.A. & A.W.L.B.A.
Sarasota (Florida) Lawn Bowling Club
By Jack Gilbert

The combined American Lawn Bowls Association and American Women's Lawn Bowls Association United States Championships were held at the Sarasota, Florida, Lawn Bowling Club on October 30-November 1 under ideal weather conditions. This was the first time that both organizations had held their championships at the same time and site. From comments heard on the green and at the Awards Banquet, most everyone approved of the concept.

Family Combinations

There were four husband and wife combinations in the competition with Pat & Bob Boehm from the Northwest, Peggy & Champ Salisbury from the Central, Tecla & Joe Shepard from the Pacific Inter-Mountain, and Helen & Don Buckley from the Southwest.

Due to the great condition and fairly fast pace of the greens, most of the games, with few exceptions, were hotly contested with a number of them being decided in the last few ends.

PIMD Undefeated

Nick Christensen of the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division was undefeated to win the singles event. Since all of the five remaining players finished with 2-3 records, a playoff was required with Frank Roddy of the Central Division prevailing to garner the second spot.

Orville Artist and Joe Shepard, also of the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division, won the pairs event by winning all five games while Champ Salisbury and Jack Behling from the Central Division with a 3-2 record captured the runner-up spot.

Sarasota Superb Hosts

One would never know that this was the first national event hosted by the Sarasota Club. Under the leadership of President Paul Ward, it was evident that they had spent many hours planning and working out the myriad details to assure a highly successful tournament. They were fortunate in having the cooperation of the City of Sarasota in preparing the greens and making improvements in other areas of the facility. There was a fine reception at the club following the opening ceremonies. After the first day of competition they hosted a well attended barbecue. At the end of the tournament, a large number of contestants, guests, and club members enjoyed the Awards Banquet held at the Lido Beach Holiday Inn.

Hail to the Greenskeeper

Dick LaBrie, Head Greenskeeper, labored long and hard in preparing the rinks and is to be complimented on their excellent playing condition.



Women's Matches Impressive

The players in the AWLBA United States Singles Championships were: Central, Maxine Scutts; Eastern, Isabella Forbes; Northwest, Harriet Bauer; Pacific Inter-Mountain, Tecla Shepard; Southeast, Geraldine Smith, and Southwest, Dorothy Henry.

Dorothy Henry won all five of her games, thus taking the title. Tecla Shepard became the runner-up after a playoff against Isabella Forbes and Harriet Bauer.

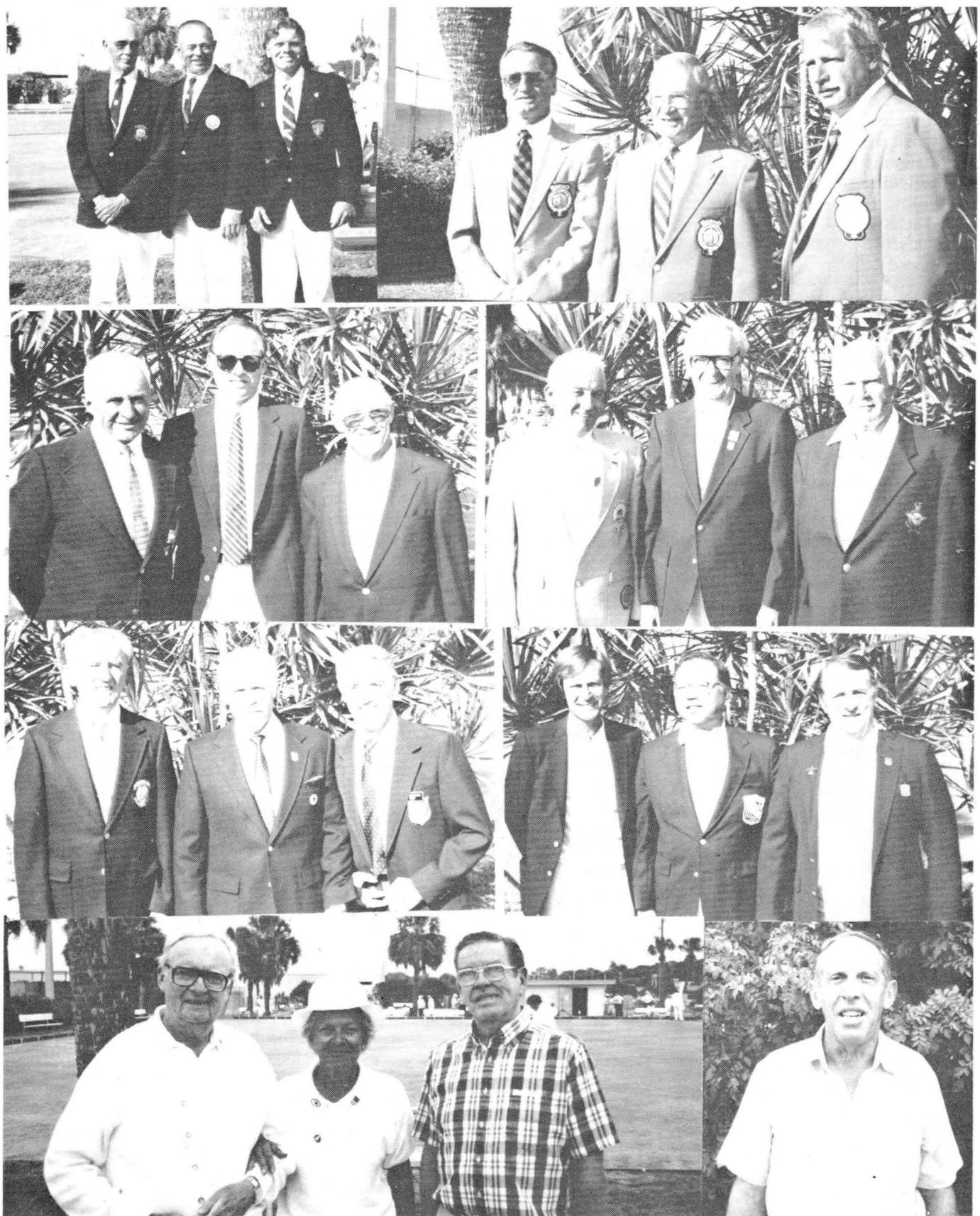
The pairs teams were: Central, Peggy Salisbury and Margaret Moudry; Eastern, Ann Wood and Edith Miller; Northwest, Ella Mae Torango and Pat Boehm.

Boehm; Pacific Inter-Mountain, Genevieve Cichy and Nancy Bell; Southeast, Jo Gilbert and Nora Miller, and Southwest, Margaret Moffat and Helen Buckley.

Jo Gilbert and Nora Miller defended their 1987 win at Wilmington, Delaware by winning all five games. Second place victors were Ella Mae Torango and Pat Boehm.

	CENTRAL	EASTERN	NORTHWEST	PIMD	SOUTHEAST	SOUTHWEST	W	L
<u>CENTRAL</u>		LOSS	WIN	LOSS	WIN	LOSS	2	3
F. RODDY								
<u>EASTERN</u>	WIN		LOSS	LOSS	WIN	LOSS	2	3
RALSTON, Sr.								
<u>NORTHWEST</u>	LOSS	WIN		LOSS	WIN	LOSS	2	3
STORM								
<u>PIMD</u>	WIN	WIN	WIN		WIN	WIN	5	0
CHRISTENSEN								
<u>SOUTHEAST</u>	LOSS	LOSS	WIN	LOSS		WIN	2	3
GRABOWSKI								
<u>SOUTHWEST</u>	WIN	WIN	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS		2	3
ISAACMAN								

	CENTRAL	EASTERN	NORTHWEST	PIMD	SOUTHEAST	SOUTHWEST	W	L
<u>CENTRAL</u>		WIN	WIN	LOSS	LOSS	WIN	3	2
SALISBURY								
BEHLING								
<u>EASTERN</u>	LOSS		TIE	LOSS	WIN	WIN	2	2
BUCKLIN								
DREVITCH								
<u>NORTHWEST</u>	LOSS	TIE		LOSS	WIN	LOSS	1	3
SWIFT								
BOEHM								
<u>PIMD</u>	WIN	WIN	WIN		WIN	WIN	5	0
ARTIST								
SHEPARD								
<u>SOUTHEAST</u>	WIN	LOSS	LOSS	LOSS		LOSS	1	4
ESCH								
WEBB								
<u>SOUTHWEST</u>	LOSS	LOSS	WIN	LOSS	WIN		2	3
BUCKLEY								
MOON DOG QUO								



UNITED STATES CHAMPIONSHIPS: Top left to right in sequence down the page starting at the top:
 PIMD's - Artist, Shepard & Christensen, winners; Central's - Roddy, Salisbury, & Behling, second;
 NW's Storm, Swift & Boehm; SE's Grabowski, Esch, & Webb; Eastern's Ralston, Bucklin & Drevitch;
 SW's Isaacman, Quo & Buckley; ALBA Chairman, Harold Esch; AWLBA Chairman, Joyce Schindler &
 Sarasota President, Paul Ward, and lower right Dick LaBrie, chief greenskeeper, Sarasota Lawn
 Bowls Club.

Photographs by Jack Gilbert

BOWLERS HONORED AT DEDICATION

By John Cornell

Santa Anita Bowling Green Club was honored at a Nov. 9 "official" dedication of major improvements and enlargement of the senior center in Arcadia County Park, Arcadia, California, including lights for two of the club's greens. In addition, the bowlers acquired sole possession of the center's original kitchen which they equipped and renovated themselves.

350 in Attendance

James Okimoto, acting Director of L.A. County Parks & Recreation, was emcee, telling of the park's overall status before 350 who attended the program, including 100 white clad members of the 250-person club. He then introduced Arcadia Mayor Robert Harbicht after bowlers Stan Vogt and Warren Shaw, respectively, gave the invocation and led the pledge of allegiance to the Flag. Shaw, a former "Arcadia Man of the Year," was one of the building committee members receiving a plaque, as did club presy Darrell (Bud) Rogers and others involved in park improvements costing more than \$550,000 with \$120,000 more to come.



Schabarum at Santa Anita green dedication in 1977.

Example of Teamwork

Sara Flores, aide to Los Angeles County Supervisor "Pete" Schabarum, made the remark that the club was "the best example of teamwork we've ever seen", listing instances of Santa Anita's contribution of volunteer scraping, painting, and planting of flowers over the 51 years since the park and club started in 1937. In addition to all this, there was the donation of needed equipment on occasion, plus more than \$6500 toward the lights.

Before the ribbon cutting, Sara Flores tried her hand at delivering a few bowls under Rogers' tutelage just as Supervisor Schabarum had done at a greens dedication in October, 1977, with the late, great bowler Dick Folkins as his mentor. Although Schabarum was scheduled to speak, his plane was delayed from Houston where he had been part of President-Elect Bush's election-returns party the night before. He played football at the U.C. Berkeley, and for the pro. S.F. 49'ers.

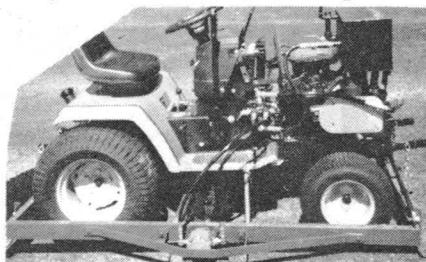
THE LAST OF THE GREENS PLANERS

Thatch is a spongy layer of stolens, mostly dead, interspersed with general grass debris such as grass clippings, dead grass, leaves, etc. which form a mat next to the soil. All grass forms thatch.

To bowl on such a surface is akin to playing billiards on a blanket.

Only by verticutting can this mat of thatch be sliced up and brought to the surface.

About 15 years ago, Dr. Edgar Haley developed the *greens planer* which produces a thatch free, very smooth surface. It also reduces gross irregularities, and tends towards leveling.



The planer is custom made with a frame 4 ft. X 6 ft. surrounding a garden tractor with a 4 foot shaft mounting 58 cutters spaced at 3/4" apart.

About 40 clubs in the United States and Canada have these machines, and, without exception have developed the most desirable greens for bowling. If you would write to Santa Monica or San Diego in California or the Sun City Center Club in Florida, they would verify these facts.

At present three planers are under construction. Two of them have been sold. There is one machine left built around a Sears 18 HP tractor with the cutters run hydraulically. The cost of this unit is \$10,000 FOB Escondido, California. If interested, write Edgar Haley, MD, 1234 Destree Road, Escondido, CA 92027

THE DRIVE SHOT

By Dr. Ezra Wyeth

There is still active debate about pros and cons on the drive. There are some bowlers who feel it should not be used. In my opinion, it can be very valuable. Here are four examples which I remember very vividly. In each case, the drive was probably the only choice.

Over 20 years ago I had the privilege of representing the U.S.A. in the first ever International Bowling Board singles event. My opponent in an early game was John Henderson of Canada. He had got off to a fine start, and on the fifth end was lying four shots. With one bowl left, there was no way I could get the shot with a draw or a running shot, so I drove and killed the end. From that point on, it was my game.

Next came the first international tournament in Australia. It so happened that Arthur Hartley and I were playing the Australian pair that had already won the competition; it was the final game before a large audience. On the last end, we were four down and I had one bowl left. There was no way to draw so I drove with my bowl hitting the jack out of bounds. On the replay, thanks mainly to Art, we won by five shots. The drive had made our win possible.

Perhaps an equally dramatic shot was played by David Bryant of England in his singles game against Snowy Walker of South Africa. Early in the game Bryant had established a good lead, but Snowy got busy and whittled it away. With the victory in the balance, and Snowy lying two shots, both in front of the jack, David took a long hard look at the end and decided on a drive. It took out both bowls and gave him the game. In the 1984 World Bowls final in Scotland, Peter Bellis three times drove out Willie Woods's winning shots for the victory.

The speed of the green is important in the choice of shots. Players accustomed to slow greens tend to rely on the draw and the running shot. In New Zealand where greens can run up to 22 seconds or more, players can only draw and drive. Nothing else is possible.

One issue that must be addressed is the real chance someone could be hurt by the driven bowl or bowls and the jack that may be struck by the drive. The player should announce that he is making a drive shot and his team position themselves so that they can stop bowls from leaving the rink. They can also warn nearby players, however, not everything can be stopped. Let me conclude with an example from the first internationals, Phil Skoglund of New Zealand was playing on an end rink. There was a big crowd in the nearby seats. As he was apt to do, Phil drove on one end. From where I was playing, I saw the jack go 20 feet or more in the air. Even the spectators were not completely safe.

SIXTH WOMENS WORLD BOWLS 1988

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND



The largest entry in the history of the women's World Bowls convened at the Henderson Bowling Club. The 23 countries participating were: Argentina, Australia, Botswana, Canada, Cook Islands, England, Fiji, Guernsey, Hong Kong, Ireland, Jersey, Kenya, New Zealand, Norfolk Island, Papua New Guinea, Scotland, Singapore, United States, Wales, Western Samoa, Zambia, & Zimbabwe.

England was declared the over-all winner with Australia, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales finishing in that order. The United States finished sixteenth.

The United States team was hosted by the Rawhiti

Bowling Club. They catered to our every desire. To top it off, they served a typical American Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving Day. We all gave a short talk on the meaning of Thanksgiving.

The hospitality of the New Zealand bowlers is unbelievable and must be experienced to really appreciate what lawn bowling is all about. *Emerson Denton*

Official Program Revealed Ages

The optimal age for winning in international competition appears to be in the fifties as this was the average age for most of the teams in the finals.

The team with the highest average, and the only team



LtoR Top Row, Edith Denton, Ruby Woodcock, Jo Gilbert; LtoR Bottom Row, Barbara Jones, Joyce Schindler, and Phyllis Pimentel, Manager.

in the sixties was the United States with an average age of 67 years.

Whatever the importance of age in lawn bowls, it is obvious that the United States must begin now to build for the 1992 World Tournament in Ayr, Scotland. We must encourage the few

younger bowlers we have to find congenial and skilled partners and be able to practice together so that they can function as a team. Above all, we must emulate the other countries which have strong coaching programs. *Patricia Mayo*

L.B.A. OF ARIZONA 8TH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

By Oral Holm

This year's event was hosted by clubs at Leisure World, Sun City, Sun City West, and Tempe with over 300 bowlers participating.

Chairman Ralph Purchase of Sun City West was ably assisted by Hank Passolt, Bill Laughlin, and Bob Lane who acted as vice-chairman. The tournament was well organized and well received. In addition, everyone enjoyed the great Arizona weather.

Results:

Triples-Championship

- 1 Bob Hill, Jim Nichols & Clarence Nelson - Casa Fiesta
- 2 Ruth Uhler, Joan Purchase, & Josephine Ketch - Sun City West

Triples - 2nd Flight

- 1 Lindsay Towns, Shirl Towns, & Hugh Hammerslagh - Sun City West
- 2 Bill Weaver, Harold Ott & Garth Cobb - Sun City

Pairs-Championship

- 1 Bill Weaver & Harold Ott - Sun City
- 2 Bill Hiscock & Loretta Geisner - San Diego

Pairs - 2nd Flight

- 1 Ralph Spalding & Bill Shukan - Sun City
- 2 Fred Lockner & Carl Minor - Washington



Men's Singles-Championship

- 1 Clive Forrester - Sun City West
- 2 Ned Tracht - Casa Fiesta

Men's Singles - 2nd Flight

- 1 Pat Fagan - Santa Barbara
- 2 Gordon Wos - Santa Barbara

Women's Singles-Champ.

- 1 Loretta Geisner - San Diego
2. Bernice Demers - Sun City

Women's Singles - 2nd Flight

- 1 Peggy Knox - Sun City West
- 2 Roberta Lane - Leisure World

Mixed Doubles - Champ.

- 1 Jim Robbie & Evelyn Robbie - Laguna Beach
- 2 Bill Weaver & Elsie Heller - Sun City

Mixed Doubles - 2nd Flight

- 1 Bill Heller & Bernice Demers - Sun City
- 2 Ted Berthold & Kathleen Burg, Sun City West & California



Center: The Gray Fox, Clive Forrester singles winner, who has probably forgotten more about singles play than most good bowlers will ever learn. Top-LtoR, Bob Lane, Roberta Lance & Bill Nasternak, Chief Umpire. Center: Bob Hill, Jim Nichols & Clarence Nelson, triples winners. Bottom: Ruth Uhler, Joan Purchase, & Josephine Ketch.

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By Sheldon Ripley

In response to my invitation in the Fall issue of BOWLS to submit your own experiences in promoting your club and attracting new members, here's a contribution by **Ed Arnold** of the Palo Alto Club.

It's a presentation he has made locally to men's clubs. All the props needed are a clean jack and a nicely polished bowl. Not only does Ed's talk present lawn bowling in an interesting and concise way....IT WORKS!!

Don't load'em down with details and rules, just give an idea of how it's played, how much enjoyment and benefits they'll receive - let your enthusiasm show!

You may want to keep Ed's talk handy for the next time you have an opportunity to make a presentation (and that can be almost anyone or anywhere) Thanks, Ed. Who's next?

A PRESENTATION FOR PROSPECTIVE BOWLERS

By Ed Arnold

This is a "bowl" (hold one up) that we use in the game of lawn bowling.

This is a "jack" (hold one up). It's the target we shoot for. The objective of the game is to roll your bowl closer to this jack than your opponent's bowl. Every bowl of yours that is closer to the jack than your opponent's nearest one scores one point.

Each bowler has a set of four of these bowls. (It is not easy to lose these like you golfers with your golf balls in a lake, stream or high grass.) In a game, we bowl two, three, or four bowls depending on whether we are involved in a singles, doubles, triples or fours contest. Usually, a game takes between two and two and one-half hours to complete.

A bowl is not round. It has a flat or heavy side which causes it to curve when it is rolled. Part of the challenge is to read the green similar to putting in golf so that your bowl after being rolled or delivered to the right or left of the jack will curve into it. Bowls are approximately 4 3/4" to 5 1/8" in diameter and weigh about 3 pounds. There are different sizes to accommodate different hand sizes. This bowl is shiny because it has been waxed to make for a better grip.

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The only other equipment needed is a pair of flat soled shoes. Sneakers or tennis shoes are fine.

In a game, the target ball, or "jack", is positioned between 75 feet and 108 feet away from the mat on which we play. A bowling green usually consists of 8 rinks. Individual games take place on one of these rinks which is approximately 15 feet wide and 115 feet long. The surface is of closely-mowed grass like a golf putting green except that it is completely flat.

Although lawn bowling is not a strenuous game, it is very beneficial physically. During an average game, the player gets about 2 1/2 hours of rhythmic arm and body exercise, bends over at least 130 times to lift a total of 200 pounds of bowls, and propels them about a mile. Not bad exercise!

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We cordially invite you to come out and enjoy this exciting game. We'll teach you how to play, and lend you a set of bowls to get started. Then it's up to you if you want to go on, but, one thing I can promise you: *lawn bowling will make you feel better and live longer!*



Courtesy Don East
World Bowls Magazine

History of Bowls Scotland

This History of Bowls in Scotland has been abridged from a version written by 84-year-old former school-master from Hamilton, Tom Moffatt. It has been further condensed and interpreted by FB Jr., Editor of Bowls Magazine.

Tom was a life member of the Scottish Bowling Association, and a past president in 1971. He was team manager in Worthing, England the site of the First World Bowls in 1972 when Scotland won the W. M. Leonard overall team trophy.

This story of the History of Bowling in Scotland must give way to reasoned conjecture. The decision had to be to omit the irrelevant, curtail the fabulous, pay necessary heed to historical accuracy while recounting as fully as possible the development and the characteristics of the game in Scotland plus keeping **Bowls Magazine** readers awake.

The Beginnings

The paths leading us back some seven thousand years to learning, by deduction from a tomb in Egypt - date of burial 5200 BC - that youths of that country played a game resembling skittles, have been well trodden.

A similar kind found its way into Europe, in turn to France, Germany, and Scandinavia where, it is recorded, the Vikings used for their game, conical or pyramidal pins which were more difficult to topple over than the earlier round topped ones of the Romans.

The First Century

But something more crude was in use in the 1st century AD as a target pin in Germany where a game called "Kegelspiel" was played within the monasteries. The pin was a "Kegel", a club used for protection, and when stood up for the game was personified as a "Heide", a heathen, to be knocked down by a stone or ball. Success in so doing evoked a blessing from the Priest, and failure - ecclesiastical censure.

Later Centuries

By the middle of the 6th century, Scotland was merged into four nations - Picts (native), Scots (from Scotia and Ireland), Britons (from England & Wales), and Anglos (Germans from England) - all forcibly united later into one nation during the formation of which Western Isles, The Danes, Caithness and Sutherland plus the Vikings paid Scotland the doubtful courtesy of frequent plundering visits. It is a reasonable assumption that the last four of these intermingling cultures could lay greatest claim to having introduced Scotland to fixed target bowls.

Scots & English

But, how much did the earliest Scottish bowling owe to England, where London was the cradle of bowls, and where, as early as the 13th Century, manuscripts describe and illustrate players bowling round objects to a conical pin?

The English, during their unwelcome incursions into Scotland, may well have offered the Scots an enlightening insight into the game which, in England, was to be restricted to the exclusive use of Titled Society and the well-to-do for private play on their own estates.

It was not until 1845 in the reign of Queen Victoria that statutes relating to bowling were repealed. It was during those previous 300 years of suppression in England that the game was being nurtured democratically in Scotland. All that time Scotland continued to exercise a complete freedom to develop its game of bowls except for a few admonishing restrictions imposed from time to time by the Kirk (or church). Statistical accounts of earlier days in Scotland rarely mention bowling except from records of Kirk Sessions where we glean a little information. The Reformation of the Kirk Sessions took place in 1588. This was the same date when Drake is reputed to have lost the great game to Hawkins as a prelude to taking on the Spanish Armada, but his event was not recorded.

The oncoming of the 17th century assures us that bowling in Scotland was very much alive as noted from the following extract from the Annals of the Kirk Session of Glasgow dated April 24, 1595:- *"The Session has directed the Drum to go through the Town that there be no bickering nor play on Sundays either by old or young. Golf, Bowls and Games are forbidden on Sunday."*

Emigrating Scots

The first half of the 18th century had a most unexpected influence on the game. The ubiquitous Scots were definitely going abroad, but not always of their own volition. Following the

Jacobite rebellion of 1715, more than a thousand were banished to North America. Then, in 1745 after Prince Charles' defeat in the battle of Culloden, many left the country hoping for a life free from starvation and destitution. While others were compulsorily shipped off to live a life on their own resources. From Scots such as these together with later emigrants, the game was to find its way to many countries. There was a common saying that the emigrating Scot invariably took with him - besides the skills of his trade - "his Bible, his Bowls, and his Burns."

Subsequently, the oldest club in Australia located in Melbourne was founded in 1864 by a determined Scot, John Campbell, who is recorded as having mortgaged his home and borrowed 60 dollars for this purpose. By 1880, bowling associations had been formed in New South Wales and Victoria.

In 1901, a Mr. Y.C. Lawson, with the aid of members of the St. Andrews Society organized the San Francisco Scottish Bowling Club with a green in Golden Gate Park. Although the San Francisco fire and earthquake caused considerable damage in 1906, the green was reconstructed within a year and it has been an active club ever since.

Greens & Bowls

The maintenance of greens lay in the expertise of the green keepers as scythemens. Even with the development and competent use of good mowers as late as 1950, a number of greens-keepers still regarded the razor edged scythe to be the best tool for smoothing the surface.

While bowls of metal or stone may have been used in the earliest days of the game in Scotland, it was the development of wooden bowls that attracts attention, and gave the players a chance to develop skills and accuracy. These were, at first, made from hard timbers which were available in the country. However, the advent of Scottish trade with the West Indies in the early 18th century was to produce a supply of wood for bowls known as Lignum Vitae (the wood of life). It was actually from the Guaiacum tree (*Officinale*) found in Cuba, Jamaica,

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San Domingo and Mexico. Bowls were shaped by hand and described as "assymmetric spheroids".

Manufacture of Bowls

Thomas Taylor, grandson of the founder of the famous firm of bowls manufacturers, achieved another first for Scotland in 1871 by the introduction of a machine for shaping bowls followed by the first table for testing bowls for bias. Accuracy had become the keynote.

First Code of Laws

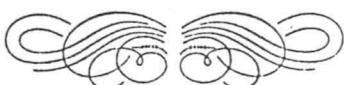
In 1849, a proposal for a Code of Laws was transferred to a solicitor in Glasgow, the now famous William W. Mitchell (1803-1884). It was he alone who, having considered the endless variety of rules, tackled this complex problem and produced the first "Code of Laws" for level green bowling on greens divided into rinks and surrounded by ditches. The national acceptance of these laws was made difficult by the lack of communications and the isolation of many bowling areas.

National Authority

In 1889, James Brown of Sanquhar succeeded where William W. Mitchell had failed by the establishment of a "National Authoritative Body". A meeting was held in Glasgow with over 100 delegates representing the 310 Scottish clubs. At this meeting the new Code of Rules was unanimously accepted and a Standard Bowl was agreed upon. This bowl was produced by Thomas Taylor and R.G. Laurie of Glasgow. Control of the Laws of the Game passed to the International Bowling Board in 1928, but it is gratifying to note that they still reflect the Scottish deliberations of 1849 and 1889. The need to safeguard the game throughout the world with restrictions as to weights, size, and bias of bowls, and Laws of the Game had now been irrevocably established.

Editor's note: We now close this History which shows how instrumental the Scots were in establishing Lawn Bowling world wide with an amusing description of a Scotsman:

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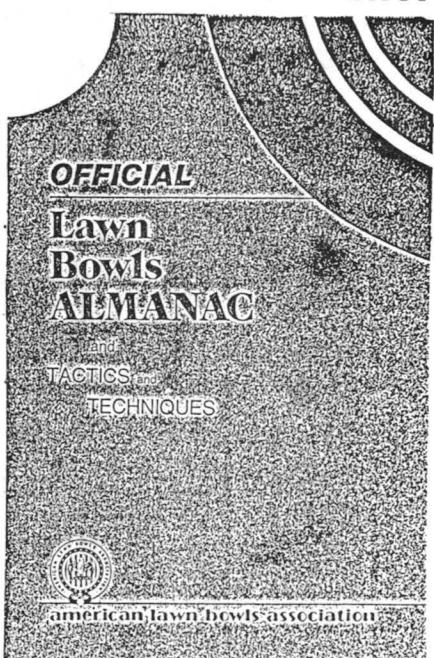
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NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

NORTHWEST DIVISION



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Congratulations to Earl Torango, the new President of the Northwest Division. Earl has been National Secretary-Treasurer for some time. Now he assumes this high post at the Division level. Lois Jackson was elected President of the N.W. Women.

PORTRLAND

By Zola Cole

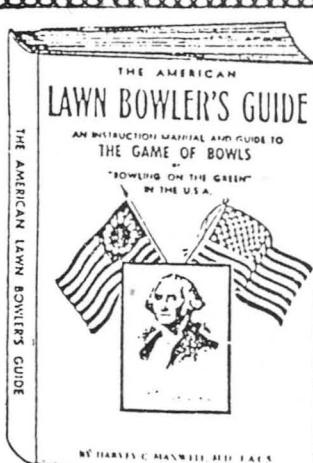
Following a very busy year, the Portland Club wound down outdoor activities with a Thanksgiving Pot Luck Dinner. At that time, we unrolled our indoor carpet, and started our winter activities of carpet bowling and cards.

In December, we enjoyed a social evening with snacks, games, and a gift exchange. Plans were also made to have regular indoor activities during the winter months with outdoor bowling whenever possible.

Our Greens Improvement Plan is still on line, and we are already making plans to take part in the Portland Rose Festival again in 1989. Try to get to Portland in early June and do plan to bowl with us.

-In Memoriam-

Robert Rundle Chester Butzien



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KING CITY

Oregon

By Blake Hopwood

Last year was excellent, we have more members than ever before, more daily play in wonderful weather lasting right up to November.

We are proud of Ella Mae Torango who together with Pat Boehm of Seattle were runners-up in the AWLBA, U.S. Championships in Sarasota, Florida.

Two years ago, our popular lawn bowls president, Warren Handly and his wife Jean moved to California. Much to the delight of everyone, they have moved back with Warren already appointed to a committee.

We have had several club sponsored get togethers. However, there was a much enjoyed "coffee" with refreshments, games, and prizes given in December by Ione VanHommissen and Anita McElvain at Ione's house to which all women members were invited.

-In Memoriam-
Jack Taylor

ROGUE VALLEY MANOR

Medford, Oregon

By Maggie Goff

In winter months this club's outside rink is sometimes covered with snow, but bowling goes on much as usual on the inside rink which will be used to capacity for the club's popular mixed triples tournament.

Members met for the Annual Meeting on January 4th and elected the following officers: John Wellman, President; Maggie Goff, Vice President; Leonora "Lee" McKeever, Secretary; Eleanore Fisher, Treasurer.

Committee appointments are:
Coaching, Bill Barnes, Tournament, Art Minnie; Social, Helen Bray, and Facilities, Winsten Nichols.

JEFFERSON PARK Seattle

By Mary Anderson

True, the snow birds have long since flown, but Jefferson does not hibernate. The Thanksgiving "Roll In" had 60 people bowling. Eighty-four came for a catered Christmas dinner with tables beautifully set by Marg Johnson and her crew; entertainment by Irene Rantucci and elves followed by cold bowling but in sunshine.

We are rejoicing that the rains have come. (the subsoil needs them!), and that it stops for afternoon bowling.

Our newly elected President is Bill Williams.

TACOMA

By Jack Moore

Lots of bowling since the summer season was over; now it's too cold and wet.

We had a good turnout at our Fall banquet where we elected the following officers: President, George West - Vice-President, Myra Wood - Secretary Alice Kern, - Treasurer, Peggy Shepard.

This Winter we hope to redo our backboards, and put in a new sprinkler system.

SOUTHEAST DIVISION



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AN OPEN LETTER TO KINGS POINT, MOORINGS OF MANATEE, SARASOTA, AND SUN CITY CENTER LAWN BOWLING CLUBS AND THEIR MEMBERS:

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Your friendliness and hospitality have made an excellent impression that will always be remembered by bowlers from all over the United States, Canada, and England.

The Semi-Annual Mixed Pairs Tournament sponsored by the S.E. Division, AWLBA was held at the Clearwater Club in November with a capacity entry of 44 teams. Due to wind conditions, the event was curtailed to two games. Based on points the placings were:-

1. Lily & Sam Loveman
2. Jean & Tom Wilson
3. Evelyn & Bert Armstrong
4. Pauline & Bill Keenan

DELRAY BEACH

By Robert Baxter

With most everyone back in the fold, we are looking forward to a fine season with a full schedule.

The league starts in early January with ten teams, up two from last year. The men's and women's singles will start and continue until completed. Dates have been set for our annual home and away matches with our Hollywood and West Palm Beach neighbors. Our club's particular target is the Shield competition with West Palm Beach to be held on our green. Our recent record in this event is good.

The first of the fun days was held December 16th with everyone having a good time. More will follow. Both our Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners were most enjoyable with Vi Baxter heading the committee for the former and Louise McCaul for the latter.

Our entertainment committee, headed by Tom Gilchrist, continues to do a good job on these dinners which will continue on a monthly basis through April and are the highlights of our social activities, allowing some members who are no longer able to bowl to meet and enjoy old friends.

-In Memoriam-

Lee Travers (Past President)

FORT LAUDERDALE

By Don Cready

Our active season kicked off with a visit from a group of bowlers from Manchester, England. The first day we, bowled regular bowling, and on the second day they introduced us to Crown Bowling. Reaction was mixed, most of us enjoyed it and everyone agreed it was different. Since we had the edge of the hurricane swirling around us, they advised us that bad weather seemed to follow them including their previous visit and an earthquake in California.

We have completed our Holiday Tournament won by Don Ferris, Cy Heal, and Christine Keebe.

ST. PETERSBURG

By Norm Smith

While, as the poet says, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love", in the fall an old(er) man's fancy, if he lives in Canada definitely turns to thoughts of lawn bowling in the sun. Unfortunately this old(er) man did not arrive in St. Petersburg from Ontario in time to prepare a report for the Fall 88 Edition of BOWLS so this effort will cover two issues.

Tournaments: One mixed, a men's pairs, a women's, a mixed jitney in aid of the Salvation Army, 3 day tournaments every week until the end of March, ten week series of the West Florida League. Reports of these in next issue.

In the meantime we hosted two visiting teams. The first was a one day visit from the Rams from the suburbs of London. The other was our special event. Frank Segee, of the Oakville, Canada LBC (25 miles west of Toronto) brought a party of 24 bowlers from his club to spend two weeks in St. Petersburg. Besides local sightseeing, they bowled two tournament games with us plus lots of casual bowling when they were free.

Their visit coincided with the celebration of St. Pete's Centennial. At the first tournament we were honored with the presence of David Knowlton, a Director on the Board of Trustees of Orange Belt Express, Inc., the organization sponsoring the year long celebrations. He presented the club with a plaque recognizing our contribution to the City's Centennial. Our visitors enjoyed themselves so much that they plan to return next year. Most are retired so we hope many will decide to spend their winters in St. Pete and bowl with us regularly.

We enjoyed our Christmas party, when, after a fine dinner, we were entertained by a musical duo whose songs and a fantastic accordian accompaniment sent everyone home happily singing the old songs. We were pleased to welcome our Life Member, Carmon Elliott and his wife Edith.

Sam Chapman is planning another Marathon Bridge series early in January.

Following the resignation of J. Nelson Brown because of ill health, ex-President of our club, Bill Robertson, has become President of the Southeast Division. We regret Nelson's sickness, but are proud of Bill's promotion.

WORLD PARKWAY

By Sam Drevitch

We are saddened to report the passing of Jack Bedbrooke.

As Treasurer of the club, Jack kept the books and handled the affairs of our club for many years. He collapsed on the green while lying winning shot. The dream of all dedicated bowlers is to go quickly doing the thing we love best, lawn bowling.

DAYTONA BEACH

By Jack Gilbert

We welcome new members Mable Beguin and Ann Massey. We are also pleased to greet former members, Harold Grove, and Mollie & Reese Miessner.

Skips for the 1989 North Central Florida League are: Sally Bonstelle, Jack Gilbert, Andy Inglis, and Phil Lambert.

Our Opening Day Tournament was won by Meg Inglis, Alex Thomson & Ed Cooper; runners-up, Mollie Miessner, Alex King & Jack Gilbert.

Our social season opened with a dinner at a local restaurant followed by a card party at our clubhouse.

-In Memoriam-

Jack Gartlan Fred Gauvreau George Guay

ORLANDO

By Ira Ridenour

We had a very enjoyable summer and fall including an Ice Cream Social and a wiener roast in the park.

The high-lite was our social match with the "Traveling Rams 88" from London, England. We gave them a royal welcome amidst a display of American and British flags. There were a total of 56 bowlers on our eight rinks. Our visitors won four of the seven games. After refreshments, the "Rams" captain presented us with a beautiful wooden plaque followed by a serenade prior to departing. Our thanks to the Orlando Recreation Bureau for sponsoring this event.

SARASOTA

By Sara Sullivan

We've been happy to greet all of our returning bowling friends to our well-kept green and newly renovated clubhouse.

We are also delighted that so many bowlers are taking lessons probably due to the excellent publicity during the U.S. Championships.

The Championships ran smoothly thanks to great weather, good planning, and the cooperation of our members. The following week we were again busy with an overflow from the Nationals. Again thanks to our volunteers.

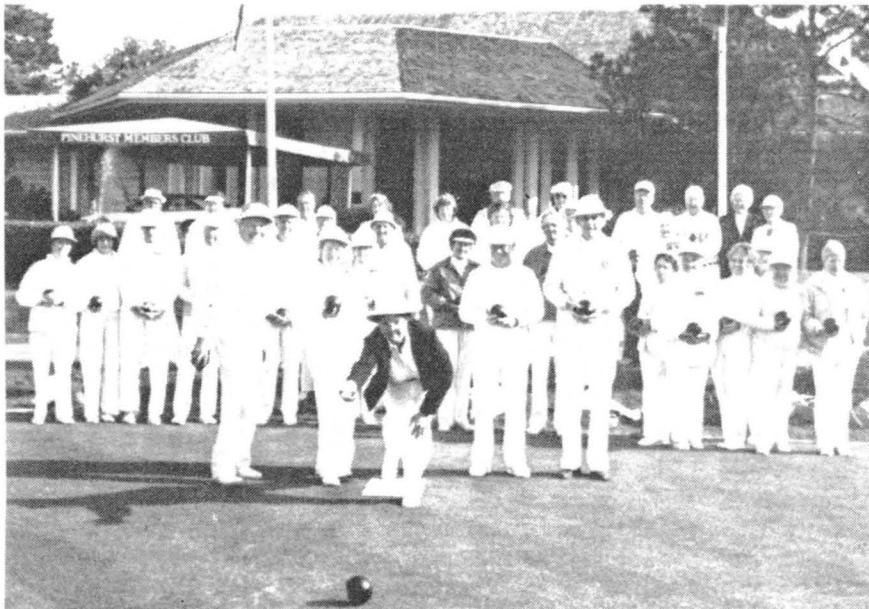
Our mixed triples tournament held the first week in December was won by Gerry Smith, Jack O'Brien, and Stewart Cooper. The runners-up were Marion Fahner, S. Doug Claxton, and Bill Gray.

DE LAND

By Howard Grominger

We are pleased to report that our rinks are in the best playing condition ever due to the faithful rolling, brushing, and watering by our new groundsman. Visiting players from Daytona Beach and Mt. Dora have commented on their improvement.

The team of John Travis, Winnie Riis, and Mary Jones captured the mixed triples, the only club competition to date.



PINEHURST

North Carolina

By Bill Scanlan

Bright sunshine and brisk winds greeted the 32 bowlers who officially inaugurated competition at the picturesque 8-rink Flag Circle greens in front of the Members Club at the Pinehurst Country Club on November 19th.

To get play underway, Billie Nester, (pictured above) first President in modern times, and the one most responsible for the return of lawn bowls to Pinehurst, bowled the first bowl. She was flanked on one side by the newly crowned singles champion Rose Silverstone and her runner-up husband and President-elect Ben, and on the other side by semi-finalists Art Temple and Norm Huddler.

Then, surrounded by all club members who were a study in sartorial splendor in their starched whites, President-elect Ben Silverstone presented a plaque-with-gavel to Billie and the latter recounted the persistent urging and support of Mildred McIntosh in getting the club into orbit.

The winning team of Mildred McIntosh and Bob White broke a tie on the final end to edge out Dottie Fahey and Mary Huddler for opening day honors.

The annual Christmas party, one of the highlights of our social season, held at our clubhouse was well attended providing a fine evening of good fellowship, good food, and good cheer.

Club skips in the North Central Florida League are: Duke Caukin, John Gosling, John McTavish, and Hal Whitehall.

PEBBLE BEACH

SUN CITY CENTER

By Mac McClew

After hosting 400 bowlers during the Open, our clubs then hosted three different groups of over 40 each from the United Kingdom the following week. It was great to see the Rams Tourists from the London area again. We then had an interesting day when Crown Bowlers from Manchester demonstrated their game and later competed in our flat green style. Finally, we enjoyed an afternoon game with the group from Llanelli in Wales.

At long last, we are now ready to conduct our own various annual tournaments.

We welcome new residents and members Patti and Joe Grabowski plus Joan and Bob Jones.

Good Bless and Good Grass to all.

BRADENTON

By Vincent Hoffman

We all greatly appreciate the City installing precast cement ditches at a cost of about \$8,000 along with lumber to make new racks for them. Unfortunately, the heavy equipment damaged the clay court, but with the cooperation of many of our male members, repairs were made.

The Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas party again showed the great fellowship in our club and proved what good cooks we have. Would you believe that Santa put in an appearance thanks to Mac Perrin.

Ellen Hoffman was the drawmaster and did an outstanding job at the AWLBA United States Championships in Sarasota.

Bradenton is in charge of the West Florida League this year with Vin Hoffman, President and Ellen Hoffman, Sec./Treas. Our two delegates are Al Hall and Don Slinger. The ten week season starts in January with a trophy to be awarded to the winning squad.

We look forward to our annual visit to St. Petersburg in January to compete for the Jack Walford Trophy and also our Bradenton Invitational Tournament.

Our membership is up a little due to our one-on-one method. We find that we keep more new members by getting them in the morning draw. We have several skips who are willing to take new bowlers on their team.

MOUNT DORA By Jim Dorman

Activities in our club have hit the ground running as evidenced by the following: 11 teams of bowlers from England came to compete; we played them dead even. This was followed by our Annual Homecoming which attracted 150 for lunch. Afterwards, we filled all 14 rinks. Next was a Ladies Tea & Fashion Show with 90 of our ladies in attendance. Finally, at our Christmas Party - games, songs, good fellowship, food, and drink were enjoyed by all.

Graduation exercises were held for 26 men and women who had completed two weeks of vigorous training learning the history, ethics, and skills of bowling.

The restoration of 39 benches which have been used for the gallery in our club for over 35 years was spearheaded by Vice President Weymouth Judkins and Jim Daniels.

Our inter-club tournaments are underway. Results to date are:

Men's Triples 1- Frank Brown, Benny Borkowski, & Howard Yates. 2- John Lausch, Jack Daniels, & Lowell Johnson

Ladies' Triples 1-Dorothy Sutliff, Mary Fagan, & Tommie Knox 2- Maxine Hall, Betty Hartman, & Fran Goodwin

Mr. & Mrs. 1- Harold & Ellie Esch 2- John & Peggy Lausch.

HOLLYWOOD By John Flood

Ted Harding, Bob Jones, Bob Ritchie, Sr., Bob Ritchie, Jr. and Dave Ure competed in the National Open at Sun City Center.

The Thanksgiving Day winners were Rena Smith with Bruce McGaw, runner-up. Christmas Day was won by Bruce McGaw & Bob Ritchie, Sr. (skip). After bowling, a delightful luncheon was prepared, set, and served by Greta Boyle, Lois Pullen, and Rena Smith following which carols were sung by the group accompanied by Nettie Munro.

At the Annual Meeting the following slate presented by the nominating committee of Harry Harding and John Flood were elected unanimously for 1989: Robert Richie, President; Dominic Bruno, 1st V.P.; Louis Becker, 2nd V.P.; Jack Pullen, Sec.; Louis Pullen, Treas. Delegates at large are Greta Boyle and Ronald Coulthard.

Bruce McGraw was requested by President Ritchie to fill the post of Games Chairman which he accepted to the great pleasure of all members. Louis Becker will collaborate with the Maintenance Department in the care of the green.

-In Memoriam-
Arthur Sandrin

CLEARWATER By Kurt Dornau

We were pleased to host 32 bowlers from the Ram Touring group in November, winning 11 of the 20 games played.

Club Tournament results:

Barnett Bank's Good Life Celebration

Section A, Gold-Mary & Dick Edney; Silver-Ann Emmons & Al Cline; Bronze-May Goldie & Jim Black

Section B, Gold-Naomi Weckerly & Don Deslandes; Silver-Betty & Bill Adamson; Bronze-Lily & Sam Loveman.



Kurt Dornau Pairs

Pictured above are winners Russ Rogers & Bert Armstrong with sponsor Kurt Dornau (center). 2. Stan Bond & Norm Smith, 3. Bill Miller & Bill Adamson, 4. Bill Gutshall & Sam Loveman.

Ladies 4-3-2-1

1. Mary Corbean, 2. Ede MacWilliams, 3. May Goldie, 4. Marg Sanphy.

Men's 4-3-2-1

1. Hugh Galt, 2. Charles Cobean, 3. Bert MacWilliams, 4. Sam Drevitch.

Snow Bowl

1. Mary Cobean & Fraser Lockhart, 2. Chris Burke & Sam Loveman, 3. Marge Sanphy & Jim Black, 4. Doreen Moss & Graydon Broad.

The highlight of our social season was a luncheon given by our Canadian members for over 100 Clearwaterites.

At the last Directors meeting, Bob Livingstone and Dan Tierney having reached 90 years of age were elected Life Members.

-In Memoriam-

Harold House Ole King Alex Haston

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WEST PALM BEACH

By Dan Feese

Season's back in force, and our club is fast filling up with snowbirds skiing down to sunshine. Some of our members are expected to go to Sun City Center for the Nationals and, hopefully, win some money to pay for the new catastrophic Medicare Insurance.

We are at a "STOP AT NOTHING CLUB", and to prove it we reached across the Atlantic to grab new members, Bob and Kathleen Edgar from England who will reside here permanently. Young and newer blood - way to go!

I would like to predict the outcome of the inter-club tourneys, but then if I would miss, it could be embarrassing. I might even get impeached. As they say, "Silence is Golden", still I never made any money keeping my mouth shut.

It's really good to see the Gals streaming back, but now I have to get accustomed once again to dark glasses so no one can see where I'm ogling. But as the saying goes:

*Guns are the spice of strife
Drugs are the spice so rife
Love is the spice au wife
But Lawnbowling is the spice of life*

LAKELAND

By Theo van Ulft

When our members returned, they found that the City's Park & Recreation Department had installed new lighting and an outdoor speaker system. To celebrate, we had refreshments and then an official switching on of the lights.

We enjoyed the visits of the Rams and Manchester bowlers from the British Isles. They showed and explained "crown bowling". Other activities were the Ladies' and Men's Club Pairs.

Our Annual Christmas party was a great success and was attended by officials of the Parks & Recreation Department who tried their hand at bowling.

Upcoming events are: Ladies' and Men's Singles, Ken Grace Trophy, 24th Lakeland Invitational Triples, an over eighty competition and a novice tournament.

1988 DIRECTORY OF A.L.B.A. CLUBS

We now have a list of all member clubs in the United States. It includes the club address, current secretaries' addresses, & in some cases, a phone number. If you are planning a trip or wish to make a contact it is very useful.

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HONOLULU

By Ray Johnson

Chalk up another exciting event during the presidency of Elsie Yates. Under the skilled direction of tournament chairman, Alice Njus, we hosted a 2 day bowling extravaganza of 16 highly contested triples matches between our club and an Aloha Tour group led by Rita Herron. The natives dimmed the Aloha spirit somewhat by winning 10 of the matches. The whole event was marked by friendly fellowship and capped by two delicious luncheons prepared by our ladies. 8" gold trophies were presented to the winners.



It was good to see Fleming Yates pictured above with his wife Prexy Elsie on the green again. He did a neat job of bracketing all the matches on his computer.

Other tournament results: Draw Doubles: Len Gibson & Amy Yum defeated Helen Rowlands & John Fox. Novice Singles: Hazel Retlach won with no losses, runner-up, Jean Chilson. Draw Triples: Tom and Helen Rowlands & Marie Parks defeated Henry Handy, Cathy Seah & Bob Frank.

We are proud of Kappy Njus for his tournament showings on the mainland with 2 wins at Santa Barbara, a win at the Joslyn, and runner-up in the triples of the National Open.

All of us are saddened by the passing of our highly regarded and loved Immediate Past President, Joe Gelfo.

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CENTRAL DIVISION



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Dues - dues - those wondrous pittances that allow people to belong to their local clubs, their divisions, and their national associations.

As John Stuart said recently, the dues of \$7.00 per year allow him to bowl on a three month basis for .20¢ (please compare that with alley bowling!) In the sunny climes where bowling is perennial, the cost is broken down to a penny per game (or, less). So, "ain't that something! What joy we have and maybe don't even know it. For health and happiness - WOW! - think pennies and be "millionaires" on the green.

CHICAGO-LAKESIDE

By Andy Clausen

Like a Jack on a "toucher" in the ditch, fame has trickled down to lowly Lakeside from none other than Chicago's Soldier's Field in the cloak of sod with an all-weather tacked down covering which allows moisture to enter while allowing the sod to "breathe" protecting it from the winter storms.

The re-sodding was done December 7th, and although late in arriving, no doubt the Park District's preoccupation with our Bears' problems regarding the Soldier's Field sod, it looks like a bonanza and a saver for our East green at the club.

FLINT

Michigan

By Jeane Giesen

As in many clubs throughout the U.S.A., we have a program for visitations with other clubs, including clubs in Canada.

This program has worked very well, allowing people to make lasting friendships, and, acting as a strengthening force for growth of the club. Program Chairman, Jack Smallwood, realizing the importance of these visits, has sent many letters and made numerous phone calls in order to be prepared when the season opens.

The club's first big event for 1989 is the Memorial Day Tournament in May. Plans are underway and we are hoping for representation from every Central Division in the third year of this competition.

FRICK PARK

Pittsburgh

By James C. Cunningham

We all agree that weather is an important factor in the wonderful sport of lawn bowling. However, few people outside the Western Pennsylvania area realize that the only accurate predictor of weather is a groundhog named Phil who hibernates in Punxsutawney, PA. Each year, on February 2nd, he emerges from his den, and, by observing his shadow, makes his prediction as to whether we will have six more weeks of winter or an early spring. An early spring is preferred by lawn bowlers, of course, so the Frick Park Lawn Bowling Club feels it is appropriate to have a Groundhog Day Eve party on February 1 in order to give homage and honor to Punxsutawney Phil, and urge him to make the correct prediction. Besides that, it is a good excuse to have a mid-winter party. Come and join us if you are in the area.

At our Fall meeting in October, four new directors were elected to two year terms: Louie Dean Woolridge, Hannah Wilson, John Savage, and, Hank Luba. Continuing in office are directors Norma Burlando, Betty Smoose, Don Fahrenkopf, and George Barnes plus Prexy Jim Cunningham, V.P. Jack Phillips, & Secretary Ruth Cunningham. A 1989 season chock full of activities is planned.

MILWAUKEE WEST

By Clemens T. Wish

Right now, we wish we had back some of those many hot days we complained about this summer. Congratulations to Champ Salisbury, Jack Behling, and David Blake for their good showing in our US & National Tournaments described elsewhere in this edition. Also to Peggy Salisbury, Marge Moudry, and Donna Behling for being 2nd in the 5th Flight in the Nationals.

Here are our Tournament results:

County Tournaments

Women's Singles: 2nd Place, Marge Moudry. Women's Pairs: 2nd Place, Mary Preiss (Lake Park) & Marge Moudry. Women's Triples: 1st: Marge Paulin, Donna Behling, Virginia Wolf. Men's Singles: Champ Salisbury. Men's Triples: 1st: Clarence Paulin, John Wolf, Jack Behling. 2nd: Mel Moudry, Fred Sherman, Cy Stevens

Club Tournaments

Men's Singles: 1. Clem Wisch, 2. Bernie Connell. Men's Pairs: 1. Ray Noffz & John Wolf. 2. Fred Sherman & Erv Johike. Men's Triples: John Morrell, Clem Wisch, John Wolf. 2. Ewald Mathwig, Fred Sherman, Herb Ferber. Women's Singles: 1. Marge Paulin. 2. Rosetta Johnson. Women's Pairs: 1. Rosetta Johnson & Virginia Wolf. 2. Mildred Noffz & Elsa Vanselow. Women's Triples: 1. Marge Mathwig, Marge Riffice, Virginia Wolf. Mixed Pairs: 1. Mary Connell & Erv Johike. 2. Marge Paulin & Fred Sherman

EASTERN DIVISION



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Here's a good idea for promoting bowling on the local level. Bob Safford of Fernleigh suggests that, what with the widespread ownership of camcorders, perhaps some clubs might make their own audio-visual recruiting tapes, using local references, places, names, personalities, location of green, how to join, who to talk to. Betcha a lot of local cable stations would welcome a good 10 to 20 minute presentation. Bob goes on to say that maybe a master script could be prepared by ALBA for adaptation by individual clubs. Another good source of inspiration is the promotional video cassette available from ALBA - see ad on page 3.

George Schick, Eastern Division Secretary/Treasurer, 127 Carpenter Street, Belleville, NJ 07109, announces that the 1989 Eastern Division Open Tournament will be held July 29 thru August 4th at the Buck Hill Falls LBC. Look for further details in the next issue or write to George.

HAMILTON By Robert Stewart

The following officers were elected at our annual meeting: Pres. Marty Davis, Sec./treas. Robert Stewart, Tournament Chairman Robert Starples, Publicity Mike Hamann. Bob Sharples was praised for the excellent job he did running our tournaments. E d Goldenbaum was named Most Improved Bowler.

Fifty members and guests attended our annual awards luncheon in November. The Mayor of Hamilton Township, John K. Rafferty received a great round of applause when he announced that our green would made full size, 120 ft. X 120 ft. Now we can recruit new members. The work is now complete, and we hope the bent grass will be up for our opening in May.

FERNLEIGH West Hartford, CT By Bob Safford

Our club is a great club because it likes its social aspects as much as it's competitive records. During the cocktail hour at our annual Dinner Party, we showed an hour long video tape to more

than half of our members. Everyone was so involved watching, we probably saved money on the liquor.

We also have a shorter tape which was used on a local TV station. Both of these tapes are available for private use in your home to show to friends who might be interested in joining our club. Contact Bob Safford.

We acquired six newly retired couples last year - let's try for a dozen next summer. The time to start recruiting is now. Turn their names in to Chick Wyckoff or Don Dumont.

CATARACT CITY Niagara Falls, NY By Alex Dunlop

Besides our nationally known lawn bowlers, past and present, our City's Festival of Lights, has been named the number one Winter attraction in the nation. Hurrah for our side! It is truly magnificent with hundreds of thousands coming by cars and busses to marvel at the beauty of nature.



In photo above, proud Grandpa Alex Dunlop admires his grandson's delivery. Obviously 3 1/2 year old Kevin is learning from a real pro.

We are looking forward to our Spring Membership banquet in April and a terrific 1989 season. Our greens are open from May to November, and we promise they will be in great shape. Come and visit with us, you will enjoy your stay.

SPALDING INN & CLUB Whitefield, NH By Herb Fisher

Several of our members entered the Nationals - no winners, but an enjoyable week at a fine event in Sun City Center, Florida.

Although we are snow covered at present, we invite you to attend or watch our 1989 tournaments beginning in July. More than that, the Inn & Club offers an atmosphere you won't find in any other club.

BRIDGEPORT Connecticut By Tom McIntosh

We closed the season with a successful annual Banquet followed by our Die-Hard's Day event with teams from Essex, NJ, Milton, MA, and Waterbury, CT. Thanks to the ladies for a wonderful spread.

Miss Karen McIntosh who started bowling at age 12 and is now 19 (she was second in the US. Womens Pairs Playdowns last year) will be missed when she leaves for a career in the Air Force. We wish her good luck.

Special thanks for a great job to the Bullard Havens Director, and Co. for building the addition to our clubhouse.

Champions of 1988: Ladies' Singles, Judy Mazzadra; Ladies' Doubles, Linda McDougall & Ceil Brown; Men's Singles, Bill Miller; Men's Doubles, Tom McIntosh & Pat Fino.

Officers LBA, Duncan Brown, Pres.; Mary Scott, VP; Frida Mixson, Sec.; Edith Miller, Treas. Delegates to Southern Connecticut LBA: Duncan Brown & Bill Miller. Ladies club: Linda McDougall, Pres., Beth Bassick, Sec.; and Mary Scott, Tournament Com. Men's Club: Jim Ferrucci, Pres.; Hal Bartholomew, Sec/Treas.; and John Dommachie, Tournament Com., Steve Musko, Retirees.

ESSEX COUNTY New Jersey By George J. Schick

Last September we hosted two rinks teams from Bridgeport to compete for the US Challenge Cup. After two 21 end games, the Essex Club emerged victorious by a score of 61-21. Other tournament results:

Club Singles: 1 Duncan Farrell, 2 Lou Pirello. Consolation Singles: 1 Isabella Forbes. Ray Sayer Open Triples at Slater Park: 1 Pete Wisse, Duncan Farrell, & Skip Arculli.

1989 Officer are: George Ralston, Sr., Pres.; Duncan Farrell, 1st VP; Tom Carrick, 2nd VP; Colin Smith, Treas.; George T. Schick, Sec. Board Members:-

3 yr. Skippy Arculli/Alex Glen/Geroge Ralston,Jr.; 2 yr. Al Foot/Stetson Harding/Bob Urquhart; 1 yr. Isabella Forbes/Lou Pirello/Ken Toohey.

We just learned of the death of Honorary Life Member Ernest "Doc" Hanson. Doc was a daily participant on the green. He will long be remembered at our Club for his efforts in maintaining our equipment as well as being our resident photographer. We know that his spirit remains with us forever and he will watch over the Essex green from his heavenly perch.

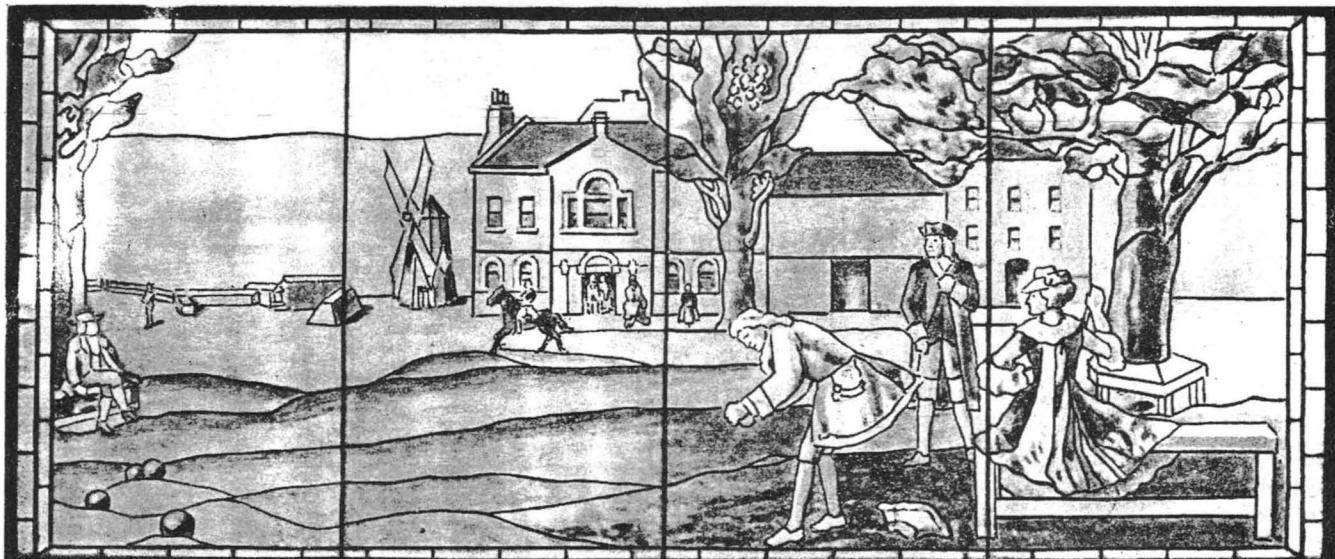
-In Memoriam-
Clarence Broussard Ernest "Doc" Hanson

NEW YORK - Central Park

By Anne D'Anella

Player attendance was good despite a delayed arrival of new lockers which were subsequently vandalized, grass fungus, 45 days of extremely high temperatures and humidity, and frustrating meeting with the Parks Dept.

Our season was capped with a Sunday brunch and annual meeting where Dong Kingman, Jr. was elected to another term as President. Discussed at the meeting was the membership, lowest in our 60 year history, and some ideas to attract new members. Also at the meeting, Dr. Walter Jacobs provided us with the following historical insight which we found interesting. Picture just below in Broadway, New York is a section of the historic stained glass window in the Bowling Green offices depicting the game as it was played on the site nearby nearly 50 years ago.



Near the tip of the island of Manhattan, close to the site where the Dutch bought the island from the Algonquin Indians in 1625 for trinkets valued at \$24, a bit of land marks the area where the American recreation and sport started. It was called Bowling Green. On the site of the present U.S. Custom House, Fort Amsterdam was erected in 1653. The north gate opened to what was known as the Parade Ground. Soldiers drilled here. It was also used as a marketplace, for cattle shows, annual fairs, and the Dutch supposedly played nine pins here. In 1664, the British took over the city and named it New York in honor of the Duke of York. In 1732, Bowling Green was leased to three gentlemen of the town for purposes of lawn bowling. Payment was one peppercorn a year for 11 years, the lease to run for a second 11 years for 20 shillings a year. Lawn Bowling has since moved to beautiful Central Park where our club offers hospitality to members, and suggests a visit to the spot described above where it all began in 1732, the original bowling green.

CUNNINGHAM Milton, MA.

By Sam Drevitch

Our successful awards banquet was enhanced by the attendance of many of our good friends from Slater Park. President Kathy Robertson in her last official act after having served so ably in the past two years made the presentations.

Paul Bucklin with Sam Drevitch as skip finished third in the U.S. Championships at Sarasota, Florida with a 2-2-1 record. Congrats to Sam Drevitch

together with Dorothy Henry (Los Angeles) for winning the National Mixed Paris at Sun City Center, FL; also to Al Cline and Marion Emmons from Canada for winning the silver medal in the Senior Olympics Tournament at Clearwater, Florida.

TRENTON By Al Winn

We closed the season in November with a club luncheon and fade-out bowling that afternoon. Officers elected to serve in 1989 are: Hal Smith, Pres.; John Lugo, VP; Al Winn, Sec.; and Bill Doan, Treas.

Efforts are being made to re-build one of our two greens as a prelude to enlarging our tournament capabilities. The city authorities are very cooperative.

We expect a sizable contingent of women bowlers in 1989, the result of enrolling new members and laying special emphasis on reactivitating others.

Bowlers like Jerry Yardley, Ginny Doan, Joan Lugo, Barbara Stewart, Madge Berry will help make this a turn-around year.

DU PONT Delaware By Harry Straw

The Founders Tournament marked the end of our season. Winners of this event in which the ladies skip a triples draw match were Marg Hein (s) & John Goyne (l). The singles ladder tournament, which proved to be very popular, also concluded with Dick Schiefelbein defeating Winnie Cheasley. Up until then Winnie had won an incredible 11 of 13 games!

Our annual banquet which was greatly enjoyed featured a social hour followed

by a buffet dinner with a live trio playing "our kind of music" in the background. Gamesmaster Ivor Mills presented trophies to the 1988 champions. Officers for 1989 are: Harry Straw, Pres.; Jack Montigney, V.P.; Shirley Straw, Sec.; and Dick Schiefelbein, Treas.

SUNRISE Long Island By Marie Gorman

Our Annual Award Luncheon in October turned into a Farewell Party for Matty Duncan, a great doubles partner in ED Tournaments, and Eben Duncan our Games Chairman for many years. They were presented with a beautiful plaque. Ebans acceptance speech was very poignant. They have moved to Shillington PA. From this mood, we segued to a happy singalong of parodies of old favorites.

Our last club event was the Christmas Party with Earl Tocknell showing a "candid camera" film of Sunrisers on the green. You could really see who has good form and who hasn't.

Officers for 1989 are: John Scalici, Pres.; Earl Chatterton, VP; Dick Hipp, Sec.; Frieda Chorosh, Treas.; Bruce Yarroll/DanGorman, Games Chairmen



**WILLIAMSBURG INN
Virginia**
By Don Parker

In September, Williamsburg sent a 10-person team for the 16th renewal of the "Virginia Colonials" vs the "New England Colonials" held at the Spalding Inn in Whitefield, New Hampshire. Traditionally the Williamsburg contingent arrived with costumes in hand and presented an opening military ceremony. Again, we left many of our good bowlers at home, and finally succumbed to a superior Spalding Inn team, 25-11. Pictured at left, 16 Candaians from teams in Toronto, 10 Virginians in costume, center; and 16 Spalding Inn bowlers. Leaders, Ide Duffield, Canada; Don Parker, Williamsburg, and Herb Fisher, New England.

PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN DIVISION



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SAN JOSE
By Tom Mansfield

Our club once had more than one-hundred members, but we have lost many of them primarily as a result of growing older. Fortunately, last year we added ten new members: Walter Crooks, Max R. Lorenz, Earl Morway, Joyce and Stephen Chaytor, Gene Mackey, James Logie, Beatrice Owen, Andre Banares; and our new greenskeeper Lori Page who has a degree in horticulture from UC Davis.

Besides the new members, an almost equal number of mostly younger people have tried and/or discussed lawn bowling with our senior coach Paul Dickey. Paul has coached just about all of us and certainly has given more of his time to coaching than any other member.

**LEISURE TOWN
Vacaville**

By Gordon Dickman

Not a lot of bowling going on right now. We escaped last month's strong winds with very little damage, and, while we welcome the rain, it does put a damper on bowling.

John and Eva Hoekman represented our club at the Nationals in Florida where they did very well, and met a lot of people from all over the world.

PALO ALTO
By Ed Arnold

The club added 22 new members in 1988. Going to try to duplicate that in '89. Have to! Our "wrong -bias" revenue dropped. Either we are better bowlers or some are forgetting the pot. With attendance down 15% in 1988, we need to get the inactives on the green.

Joe Shepard, National Instructional Chairman, gave us lessons so we now can blame him if we don't bowl better. We had excellent participation in outside tournaments.

New officers: President, Les Briggs; V.P., Irv Reichert; Treas., Tom Turner; Sec. Eric Hutchinson; Directors, Louise Briggs, Bonnie McWilliams, Ken Wilson, Walter Bava, Phyllis Pimental, & Bob Sinclair

We have something to celebrate coming up. The birthday of the club is March 28th. We'll be 56 years old!

-In Memoriam-
Dick Peterson

FRESNO
By Ken Caudle

The Club Annual Dinner so ably hosted by Artha Letson, who was congratulated for doing such a great job all year long, officially closes out the past season and prepares for the new.

Being cognizant of the fact that all cannot be winners, Bob Frost awarded clever little cabooses he had designed. They were appreciated and received a good laugh.

The new officers are: President, Leon Sullivan; V.P. Bob Frost; Sec., Marian Treas., Adolph Blahut with the grounds keeper being Bill Letson.

SANTA CRUZ
By Bob Roberts

In 1988 we spent many happy hours on our green here near Monterey Bay besides visiting other clubs in the PIMD, as well as some in other states and countries.

The highlight of the year for us was when we were honored by a visit from a touring English group one day last October. We have never had more friendly and charming guests.

Another highlight was the addition to our roster of Dan and Coral Singer, Theo Warneke, Brent Ainsworth, Midge Buysee, Bill and Pat Bevans, and Barbara Roberts. They all show potential to walk off with the club trophies in the years ahead.

We had a very good turnout at our Christmas party, and as usual the food was excellent and everybody had a good time. Club officers were also announced as follows: Pres. Charles Tait (re-elected for a second year by popular demand); V.P. Bob Voss; Sec. Brent Ainsworth; Treas. John Harris.

Club Tournament Winners for 1988 were:

Tom Lamond Mixed Triples: John Rowe, Bob Roberts, & Gladys Tait. Men's Singles: Louie Rabinovitch. Women's Singles: Try Erridge. Mixed Pairs: Roy Jahnke & Isa Reid. Men's Pairs: Ray Crippen & Cliff Bowman. Home Savings Mixed Triples: Joe Egan, Cliff Bowman, & Theo Warneke.

-In Memoriam-
Raymond (Ray) Johnson

RICHMOND By Edwin V. LaPlace

Frequent contacts by some members with the mayor and certain council members of the City of Richmond has finally paid off. We have approval for renovation of our green, a sprinkler system has already been installed, and the mat house which was destroyed by vandals is being replaced by a steel building. A new mower and roller will also be provided.

In the November Oakland Invitational Tournament, first place was won by our team of Kevin Batchelder, Lucille McKay, & Alan Villiers, and our team of George Shepherd, Mary Shepherd, & John Spears captured third place.

The closing of the green canceled our Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot and Christmas Jingle Bells tournaments. The drought is over with, and the rains are improving our green so we are anxiously awaiting the opening this spring.

The club's annual trophy party will be held at the Hacienda Restaurant in January. Trophies will be presented to our champion bowlers. Our wrong bias fines will undoubtedly provide many bottles of wine for the door prizes.

-In Memoriam-
Hildegard Boyd

SUNNYVALE By Ken Bowyer

Last year we had an increase of seventeen members. Much credit must go to continuous coaching by Jim Hancock, with help from Gordon Haworth, Hugh Houston, and Joe Shepard. Not only did it produce new members, but several bowlers who should become very competitive.

New Officers, Board, and Committee members were introduced at our Christmas Dinner Dance coordinated by Hospitality Chairman, Mary Balsama, and her helpers: Gwen Houston, Sharon Koenig, Tecla Shepard, Mabel Phelps, and others including Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus.

1989 Officers are: Jim Warwood, Pres. (He is also PIND Games Chairman); Rob Manfrey, V.P.; Dorolou Swirsky-Brown, Sec.; Sandy Henderson, Asst. Secy.; Jim Hancock, Treas. Board Members: Sandy Henderson will replace Ash Taylor after his two years of service, Perry Williams, Irv Schynert, and Al Rizzo. Perry Williams, Greens Chairman; Al Rizzo Games Chairman, and Irv Schynert will assist Men's Tournament Chairman Seb Sacco (last year's novice champion). Gwen Houston, (the Traveling Bowler), Women's Tournament Chairman. Gordon Hayworth will be our PIMD representative.

The club was proud to be represented at the Nationals by Jim Warwood, Gwen Houston, Joe & Tecla Shepard. Joe teamed with Orville Artist to win the U.S. Championship Pairs while Tecla was runner-up in the Women's Singles.

OAKLAND By Tom Mullahey

Our club was greatly saddened by the passing of our 25-year member Carl E. Addleman on Dec. 17th.



Carl is pictured above cutting the birthday cake on his 93rd birthday just a few weeks before, and was possibly the most active nonagenarian in the Division. He is survived by his brother Bud Addleman also a club member and a well-known bowler up and down the coast.

130 bowlers and guests whooped it up at our Christmas party on December 15th, punishing the wassail bowl and decimating the buffet.

Oakland is feeling up-beat as the year closes - membership is up and our greens have never been better, but, President elect Tracy Cuttle will doubtless still find a plateful of problems during his incumbency.

SANTA CLARA By Claire Lemire

On July 23, 60 members enjoyed a Weiner roast with Leon Hiam, Chief cook and Craig Lund (our president) as his assistant.

On August 21, at our annual Luau, the same number of members dressed in colorful Hawaiian attire with most everyone wearing a lei, feasted on lots of delicious food. A truly wonderful day!

During last Labor Day week-end, a large number of our members celebrated the Club's 10th Anniversary. Champagne flowed together with a catered lunch plus morning and afternoon games. This was followed by our mixed triples tournament.

Winners of our club tournament are:
Men's Singles: Gene MacKey, Men's Draw Pairs: Mike Coiner & Louis Audino, Women's Draw Pairs: Ida Baker & Edna Shumway, Mixed Triples: Mike Coiner, Edna Shumway & Ann Marron

The club is very proud of Marguerite Miller, skip - Ida Baker, vice-skip, and G. Wittingslow (S.F.), lead for winning the Championship Triples in the PIMD Open. In addition our Ann Marron played lead on the 2nd place team. Congratulations!

DEL MESA CARMEL By Robert McFarren

Our annual Christmas party attended by 37 members and wives was held at Club Mesa on December 14th with all the Yuletide frivolity. After several toasts, the new slate of 1989 Officers was announced. They are: President, Don Fenton; Vice President, Bob McFarren; Secretary-treasurer, Eileen Fairburn. It was announced by President Bob Fairburn that as many as one illness to each team forced the cancellation of the Triples Tournament. Sometimes that's the way the bowl bounces!

We are hoping for lots of rain so that our bowling will not be curtailed by the drought.

We had an end in November that perhaps should be entered in the Guinness Book of Records: after the hectic end was finished, there were four live bowls and the jack all laying in the ditch!

-In Memoriam-
Jack Craft

OAKMONT By Joe Taylor

Officers for 1989 are: Pres., Dave Kaiser; VP, Al Beerbower; Sec. Evelyn Baker; Treas. Gordon Krueger; Directors, Knobby Hudson, Norma Skrynek, & Herb Tanenbaum. Chairmen for the several tournaments have started their plans for the coming season. They are: Al Beerbower, Vanitta Olinger, Pat Vozo, Paul Drake, George Rowse, and Elsie Frankenfield.

Four members bowled in the National Open at Sun City Center, Florida: Vane & Vanitta Olinger, George & Mary Rowse with Vanitta reaching the semi-finals in both pairs and singles.

We have now reached the 200 member mark. New equipment has been purchased to continue our program to improve our green.

At the Annual Awards dinner, 27 trophies and 30 certificates were awarded.

ROSSMOOR

By Peg McDonald

The members of Rossmoor Lawn Bowling Club are doing what most northern clubs are doing - organizing for 1989. Officers are: Herb Messer, Pres.; Bill Haley, VP; Genevieve Cichy, Treas.; and Peg McDonald, Sec. Board of Directors consists of Genevieve Cichy, Bill Haley, Hank Klaver, Herb Messer, Margaret Ranes (1 year) - Margaret Dahlquist, Frank Daniel, Frank Lamb, and Marty Landon (2 years).



Pictured in top photo are the last of the bowlers in '88 LtoR Ev Howe, Art Odell, Ed Schrieber, Ruth Lewis, Chet Settles, and Ed Lewis (Temp. 42 deg.) Bottom photo are first bowlers in '89 with temp almost as cold, LtoR Dallas Turner, Calista Starr and Gardner Kirsten. Photos by Peg McDonald

Our three greens are in great condition, and to add to the ambiance, the mat house is about to undergo a restoration and expansion treatment.

SAN FRANCISCO By Lucille Hawes

The final quarter of our 1988 activities began in a delightful way with a group of jolly bowlers from Great Britain. There were two games of good competition, lunch, refreshments, and entertainment. Many of the guests said that they would like to make an annual visit.

The 4,3,2,1 competition went very smoothly thanks to the veteran marker volunteers joined by a very new member, Leonard Berglund, who recommends marking as a wonderful way to gain knowledge of lawn bowling beyond coaching. Bill Campbell, Henry Leigh, and Syd Whittingslow finished 1,2,& 3 in this event. The V.P. drawn mixed triples found Bill Campbell, John da Silva, and Frank Hall in first place with Betty Blue, Jack Broadfield, and Granger Hill, second. The annual Sam Ban was won by Betty Blue, Harry Hawes and Neil Wilson with Til Ferrari, Melvie Soares and Mamie Roliz, second. Our esteemed 104 year old member, Sam, attended the tournament and, as usual, was a great inspiration.



Club trophy day took place with a catered lunch arranged by Harriett Roman. There was bowling and distribution of awards. Melvie Soares and Bill Campbell, pictured above, were our "Bowlers of the Year". Lucille Hawes and Granger Hill totaled the most points for the year's social days.

Here are the 1989 officers: Pres., James Gloonan; VP, Al Diniz; Sec. Bill Campbell; Ass't Sec., Alison Wellsfry; Treas., Bill Soares; Ass't Treas., Agnes O'Connor. Directors will be Til Ferrari, Granger Hill, Sydney Whittingslow, Melvie Soars, Betty Blue, and Eleanor Voss. *Many thanks to Arthur Flieger for his extremely generous contribution to the club's treasury.*

-In Memoriam-

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CONSISTANT DELIVERY IS SECRET OF LENGTH CONTROL

By Bernard Braunschwagger

Many players who have excelled at other sports before taking up bowls will probably acquire control of length quicker than those who have not. But good length will come to almost any bowler provided he practices the fundamentals.

A man would have to be a wizard to become a complete master of length because of ever changing conditions during a game such as wind, fast and slow patches on the green and so on. He can, however, counteract these conditions to a big extent if he is always on the alert for anything unusual.

Among top-line bowlers many different styles are used, but, always remember, each one of these players possesses an action which is always the same with each bowl delivered. A consistent delivery is the champion's standby and the foundation of his accuracy in controlling length. *To repeat, although styles vary, the best players put the bowl down the same way each time.*

A player may bowl short because of an awkward delivery with his first shot. Next time he delivers more smoothly and finds he finishes over. Unless he becomes aware of his inconsistent delivery, he will never become skilful in the placement of his bowls.

In order to help you improve your delivery, The American Lawn Bowls Association has published the *ALBA Official Almanac* which features "Essentials of a Good Delivery" by Ezra Wyeth. This 56 page book tells you most everything you need to know about lawn bowling. It is available for \$1.50 each or \$1.00 each in lots of 25 from Arthur W. Newlon, Box 3375, Arcadia, California 91006.

WEAR WHITES A number of clubs are improving their appearance and surprisingly membership morale by wearing whites on every bowling day.



SOUTHWEST DIVISION

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4th ANNUAL HALEY INVITATIONAL PAIRS

By Jack Williams

This popular tournament gives each player the opportunity to perform alternately as Lead and Skip in a 2-4-2 format.

The Escondido LBC has only 3 rinks so the field on each of the three qualifying days had to be limited to 6 teams, with the two top finishers from each of these play-offs returning on Sunday for the "Pay-Day" games.

First day qualifiers were the duo of John Lingenfelter and Gene (the Machine) Tatro of the Groves, closely followed by that talented tandem from Laguna Hills, Dick Talt and Bob Indvik. Second day survivors were Ken Bolton and Don Peterson (as the only 3-game winners of the day), and in second place the Oaks North pairing of Paul Hegewald and Roger Lindbloom. The final qualifiers were "A D" Coates and Kappy Njus who flew in from Honolulu who were joined as 3-game winners by yet another power-house team from the Groves of Jim Shrigley and Don Lowery.

Competition on Sunday was worthy of the event and its setting. An enthusiastic following of knowledgeable spectators were on hand. Ken Bolton and Don Peterson continued their undefeated string to take home the big prize. Only one team was able to win 2 games while losing only 1, and that was the smooth-stroking team of Lingenfelter and Tatro capturing second. In this hotly contested play-off, all the other 4 teams managed 1 win against 2 losses. It was not that they didn't bowl well, but rather that the top 2 teams bowled just super-well!

The gala week concluded with all players and spectators enjoying a bountiful buffet served in their green-side home by Grace and Edgar Haley. Prizes were presented by President Hugh MacDonald assisted by the Tournament Director ending another successful event.

REMY HUDSON - GRAND MARSHALL PINEDORADO CELEBRATION PARADE

By Mel Traxel



Remy Hudson, Chairman of the Joslyn Foundation, returned to Cambria to head the Annual Pinedorado Celebration Parade as Grand Marshall. He was also the guest of honor at a reception in the Joslyn Adult Center.

In 1967, he served on the Committee that founded the Joslyn Center in this beautiful costal town five miles south of Hearst Castle; half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Remy served as President of the Cambria Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce and was instrumental in raising funds for the Community Presbyterian Church.

The magic warmth of old friends was manifested by a reception for Remy in the soon to be replaced Club House during which the members of the Cambria Club expressed their heartfelt gratitude for Remy's assistance and guidance from the Joslyn Foundation to prepare for an expanding future. The Joslyn Bowling Club of Cambria is unique in having a surface of artificial turf.

Pictured at upper left: Remy Hudson seated in horse drawn rig during the Pinedorado Parade. He relished the crowds very vocal welcome. Upper right Hudson confers with The Center folks about the new building. LtoR: 1988 Pres. Ed Bogenshield, Ray Stater, Remy, Bldg. Chrmn. Joy Schmutz, Const. head, Dick Jorgensen, and Lions Club Pres. Paul Skartvedt, Buford Rhodes, seated, is a strong supporter of Joslyn Center. Bottom right: Tom Neff tells of by gone days.

The Photographs are courtesy of Mel Traxel, Dean Goodwin and the Cambrian.



1988 DIRECTORY

OF A.L.B.A. CLUBS

We now have a list of all member clubs in the United States. It includes the club address, current secretaries' addresses, & in some cases, a phone number. If you are planning a trip or wish to make a contact it is very useful.

Please send \$1.00 to the Editor of Bowls to cover postage and handling.

Holmby Park

By Bill Michael

We ended our usual successful season with a gala banquet at Andres in Beverly Hills. Tournament trophies were awarded with Jim Ashforth (who also celebrated his birthday) winning the "Bowler of the Year" award.

The highlight of the event was the bestowing of beautiful plaques commemorating Honorary Life Memberships to George B. Seitz, Jr. and Dorothy Hasty.

Since there was no evidence of any impeachment proceedings, Prexy Bob Effler will continue to serve in 1989.

RANCHO BERNARDO

By Edward L. Lange, Jr.

Our members showed their approval for a job well done by re-electing Betty Lange as president. Her cabinet is Herb Barnett, vice-president & visitation chairman; Hilda Ochodnick, secretary Roe Hazelwood, treasurer; C y Monkman, tournament chairman, and Don Phillips, Willard Sniffin, & Verne Stone, Directors.

We look forward to finishing our rain delayed doubles tournament plus a visit from teams in the Vancouver area early in January.

HEMET-JOSLYN

By Jennie Benedict

1988 was a good year for our club with a record attendance, good fellowship, good bowling plus 19 new members. Our winter bowlers are arriving and our greens are alive with happy bowlers.

Recently the Hemet News and Inland Savings sponsored an "Oldlympics" for seniors with proceeds going to the Senior Day care and Hemet Hospice. Gold medalists in the mixed pairs were Ruby Cook & Bill Benedict with the silver medals to Eileen Brunzell & Bill Pugh. Kathy Bremer won the gold with Mae Rhodes the silver in the women's singles. Art Johnson won the men's singles with Bob Hill runner-up.

Our Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot was a big success with 8 members winning gobblers. Bob Hill won first place in the triples in the Arizona State Open.

At our annual meeting in December, Bill Pugh was elected as president, Don Spooner, vice-president with Peg McCutcheon continuing as secretary.

OAKS NORTH

Rancho Bernardo

By Roger Strull

After two outstanding years as President, Muriel Savage will be succeeded by Roger Lindbloom; V.P. & Tourney Chrmn. Ferd Pecora; Sec. Dorothy McClintic. Treas. Bill Burns. Bob Urie will handle club tournaments, and Bob Lute will supervise special events. Gil Rea retires as greens chairman after having done a great job. He will be replaced by Ben Rehmar.

Tournaments: Haley Australian Singles Paul Hegewald & Roger Lindbloom were fourth. Sun City, CA Triples Paul Rotter and Bob & Ellie Urie were first on the west green while Kermit Robinson & Elizabeth Torrens were on the winning team on the east green. South District pairs First, Jack Williams with Ev Griffiths & Bob Urie runners-up.

We closed out 1988 with our annual meeting and dinner dance on December 7th.

-In Memoriam-
Eric Grundy

CALIFORNIA

PETIT PAIRS

By Bill Kennedy

Last October, the Pasadena Club held the Third Annual, California Petit Pairs Tournament.

All Southwest Division Clubs were invited with twenty-four clubs being represented plus 4 bowlers from Mesa, Arizona!

The Tournament honors Frank Petit our highly respected and well regarded member pictured above with the unique silver bar trophies.



The winning pair, Ken Bolton and Barry Pickup, from Santa Ana won 10 oz. silver bars. Second place was won by Jim Hollway and Michael Ashton-Phillips of Santa Monica, third, Frank Petit and Hal Edgar of Pasadena, fourth, Bill and Eva Dolante from Santa Barbara, and fifth, Pat Fagan and Tom Dion of MacKenzie Park all of whom received some silver besides enjoying good, competitive bowling and a pleasant day.

2nd ANNUAL SOUTH DISTRICT PAIRS TOURNAMENT

By Jack Williams

Fourteen tournament-tested teams of both ALBA & AWLBA members from the four clubs in the South District - San Diego, Rancho Bernardo, Oaks North, and Escondido - competed on the truly excellent greens of the Host Clubs, Oaks North and Escondido on December, 2nd & 4th.

Each team played 3 games on the first day to see which would make the Top 6 to return for the Championship play-off.

As expected, the games were keenly contested, with only 2 teams managing to win all 3 games, and with very close margins determining the other 4 places. All had the pleasure of two great days of bowling and hospitality, and look forward to the rematch in 1989. **Results:**

- 1 Barry Pickup & Jack Williams
- 2 Ev Griffith & Bob Urie
- 3 Paul Rotter & Kermit Alexander

MacKENZIE PARK

Santa Barbara

By Stan Palmer

It is New Year's Eve: Auld Lang Syne to all clubs and particularly our Members of the "Foundation Sixties" When Mac Park got moving into high gear: Norine Bell, Fred Bowen, Glen Boyles, George Cormack, Tom Cowan, Warren 'Skinny' DeYoung, Eva Peterson Dolante, Velma Egan, Paul Huntington, Loyd Kennedy, Naomi Maher, Joe Noh, Morey Song, Agnes & Herb Sorensen, Ann Stuurmans. Notes would reach them via MPLBC, P.O. Box 3631, Santa Barbara, CA 93105.

Only a year away, the start of the Century's last decade. Will it again be "The Gay Nineties"? Or, something new -- "The Nightmare Nineties" - "Naughty Nineties" - "No Nighty Nineties"?

Roger Thompson culminated another tour as Tournament Chairman with the "Husband & Wife", won by Ed & Mable Padgham with Joe & Thelma Duran in second. The "Novice Pairs" was a barnburner, tied at regulation the match continued through to the 15th end before the victors Steve Danko & Carmen Fernandez could be identified. The strong competition came from runners-up Bill Ingahams & Ted Smith.

Snowbirds appeared on schedule: B.C.'s Gordon & Lil Coughtry, Na Amo; Archie & Jean McNeil, White Rock; Karl & Ellen Pichulik, Dunbar; while Jim Squier is joining us from Stanley Park permanently.

The 1989 Board: Pres., Patricia Kurth; VP, Ralph Henske; Sec. Betty Elliott; Treas., Gwen Amos; Tourney Chrmn., Pat Fagan. New three year member is Warde Watson; we're fortunate that anchors Reg Peterson & John McIntyre are returning to key Games and Greens Chairs. Kudos to Dick & Gwen, our "Famous Amos" Greenskeepers. Our greens are the best pair - coast to coast.

-In Memoriam-

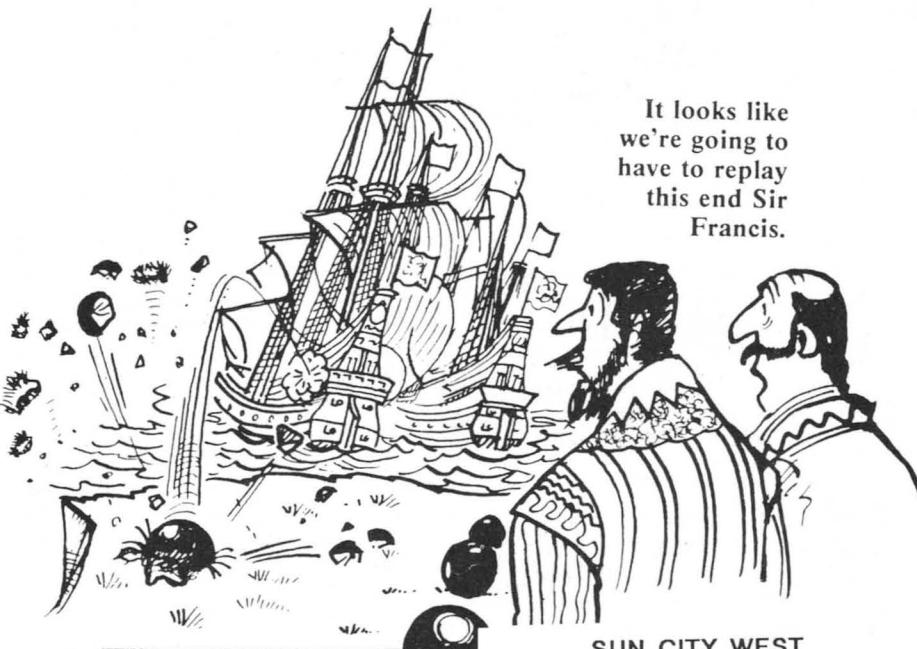
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SANTA MONICA

By I. McNasty

The club continues to enjoy bowling on one of the best greens in the nation due to the continuing hard work and dedication of outgoing President Cris Flores and greenskeeper Larry Padilla.

Newly elected President Jim Brewer made the usual promises of more fellowship, more friendship, better relationships, ad infinitum.



LONG BEACH By Paul Owen

We recruited 28 new members in 1988 thanks to the efforts of Ted Kahn, Membership Chairman. 10 of the new bowlers signed up after completing a bowling course at L.B. City College where Oren Skeith is doing a great job as instructor as well as recruiter.

Club tourney results: Singles, Wayne Bowbeer; Pairs, Bernie Huguet & Carolyn Donaldson; Triples, Oren Skeith, Gayle Kahn, & Doris Hart. Wayne Bowbeer has moved to Laguna Hills where he will join an already potent group of bowlers who won the Coast League last year.

New officers: Pres. Ted Kahn; V.P. Phil Malouf; Sec. Margaret Collins; Treas. Keith Yates.

We all enjoyed seeing Alma Mix, our oldest continuous member since 1959 at the "Old Timers" day recently.

SANTA MARIA By Norm Clark

The year ended on several very high notes. First, we accepted our 113 member, a new high. Second, our Turkey Shoot Tourney had a new twist which resulted in lots of laughs and a record high participation. Turkeys were donated by a local market to winners, a cornish game hen to the low scorer. Third, our traditional Christmas and awards dinner was the best ever with a record attendance.

A generous donation by the Joslyn Foundation together with the help of Parks & Recreation will make construction on our new clubhouse possible just as soon as plans are approved. This will be our highlight for 1989. Visit us, you will find the greens and hospitality outstanding.

SUN CITY WEST Arizona

By Lindsay Towns

Some paths are short and well groomed, but the rewards for traveling them are few. We have traveled a long and hard path. We have learned and gained much from the arduous task. We offer a thunderous cheer to friends who helped us along our way. At the end, we finished at our goal because of the aid of Del Webb Corp., developer of the Sun Cities. Our club has obtained permission for the first time, and the SW Division has put us on its schedule for us to host an official ALBA Open Pairs Tournament this coming March on our magnificent, 4 green, facility.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find our accomplishments in the National and Arizona State tournaments. Our own 101 Tournament was won by Andy Anderson.

New club officers are: Viv Moore, President, Ted Berthold, V.P.; Ralph Purchase, Treas.; Hugh McHammer-slag, Sec.; Directors: Lachlan McArthur, Past. Pres.; Bill Robinson, Buzz Leslie, Bill McCraith, & Helen Pieske.

We have enjoyed our association with the S.W. Division, but have always looked forward to having our own Division, and, after the Annual Meeting at Santa Anita, CA which we attended on Saturday, Jan. 14th, it looks as if our wishes to have our own Division are now in the formative stage. This should encourage other clubs in Arizona to rally-round and affiliate with the American Lawn Bowls Association.

TALK IT UP Without being a bore or being accused of a one track conversation - spread your enthusiasm for lawn bowling by telling others about it.. The most difficult step in recruiting a new bowler is getting him on the green. Achieve this objective and you will benefit your club.

LAGUNA HILLS By Norm Balch

It's been a busy and eventful time for our club since the last issue of "Bowls" hit the mails. 3 of the 4 finalists in the National Pairs were from our club; you can read all about it elsewhere in this edition. In addition Dick Talt, winner of the Pairs with Ed Quo (Newport Harbor), teamed up with George Jordan and Bob Indvik (Pairs, Runners-up) to win the 4th Flight of the Triples. This capped off a win streak for our club. We had 35 different players in the Coast League which we won together with honors for the most participants. To top this off, we won the Carl Waterbury Trophy Tournament in which the 2 teams from each club that won one of the various S.W. Division league championships competed. We have to feel good about that!

On the club level, we had a blind draw mixer at 1:00PM after which we staged a Halloween costume competition followed by a chicken dinner on and around the green prepared and served by George and Martha Watts.

The November mixer was combined with President's Day when we say, "thanks, again" to our past presidents, and award the trophies won in our yearly 12 tournaments. "Big Don" Peterson who was way out in front on points became the first bowler ever to be awarded Bowler of the Year twice in a row. Points are accumulated by placing in the various club tournaments, and it seemed like Don was in the finals of everything but the women's singles! That may be an exaggeration, but he did need help getting all the trophies into his car.

Some 70 members attended our very nice, catered annual White Hat luncheon, to show appreciation for the good guys who do all the club's work. Our annual dinner dance was enjoyed by over 112 bowlers in fancy dress. Newer members were surprised to see what their skips looked like without a hat! Both the luncheon and dinner were arranged by Elsie Corbett, who is fast becoming the Pearl Mesta of Laguna Hills. (Remember her?)

All in all a good year under the administration of President George Robinson. Our new President, Bent Pedersen will have something to live up to! We know he will have lots of help, the same as George, from our many loyal members too numerous to mention.



RIVERSIDE

By Art Olson

The over 80's and two plus two rinks were our final tournaments of 1988. Lots of favorable comments means a repeat performance in 1989.

The following officers were elected at our Annual Meeting in December: "Marty" Riddle, President; Sy Archer, V.P., and "Bob" Stewart continue as Sec./Treas.

SUN CITY Arizona

By Arlene Spalding

We are so proud of Lola Forrester & Margaret Belt who, together with Corinna Folkins, won the National Open Singles in Florida.

What a busy fall we have had! A welcome back party, a Halloween costume party, a day at the races with a race named in our honor, a Turkey Shoot, and 72 bowlers taking part in our first triples tournament.

We are proud to relate that over 1,612 members and guests bowled with us in 1988 with only one session a week.

Next edition will describe our third birthday party celebration. Join us any Monday morning at the Lakeview greens.

-In Memoriam-

Charles Stewart Fred Wiedemann

SANTA ANITA

By Winifred Eberle

In ending 1988, we initiated a morning game at 10:30 with our main game at 12:30PM eliminating our 2:30 draw.

Our Christmas party featured good food and camaraderie plus entertainment by Don Snyder at the T & J Restaurant in Rosemead with Santa Claus (Oscar Sandberg) delivering the door prizes. The following officers were installed: Pres. Lee Lindholm, 1st VP Bob Oakley, 2nd VP Floyd Hughes, Sec. Frances Peabody, and Treas. Dick Wellman.

We visited Friendly Valley and Pasadena; won the Citrus League and the Lieberg Trophy in the Valley League. Hosted the SW. Division Lena McMasters Pairs and the Men's All Stars, and made our annual trek to Laughlin.

"Marty" has already informed us that she will not tolerate a myopic view of activities for the club in the coming year, but will actively recruit new members, have many social gatherings, keep everyone busy and enthused. We know she will be a good leader - come over and visit us on our green.

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75's and over: Winner-Chuck Schaeffer, Runner-up John Cornell

Consolation Pairs: A Flight, 1 Fred Robinson & Sam Burnstein. 2 Floyd Hughes & Dan Apuzzo. B Flight, 1 Bill Gearhart & Hazel Stevens. 2 Tom Meager & Jane Bourke.

-In Memoriam-
Reita Baxter Helen Burns

REDLANDS

By Peg Bennett

Elected at the annual meeting were: Nedra Conley, Pres.; Pat Osterline, Past. Pres & Tourney Chrmn.; Fred Huston, VP; Joan Worden, Sec. Treas.; Marty Riddle, Games Chrmn.; Eleanor Osterline, Social Chrmn. assisted by Louise Moffitt; Hank Ruiter, Greens Chrmn. with Ken Lowrance; Ollie Clark assisted by John Dotterweich as Building Chrmn.; Mylie Crabb assisted by Jeannette Hathaway as Membership Chrmn.; Paul Hart-AWLBA; Phoebe Hill & Peg Bennett, AWLBA.

In addition, President Conley appointed: Historian, Shirley Leamon; Sunshine & Telephone, Jewel Ruiter; Publicity, Peg Bennett; Nominating, Paul Zatzske; Birthdays, Joan McCarthy; Instructors, Lee & Zelda Bain, Hank Ruiter, Peg Bennett, & Doris March.

Tournaments: Mixed Pairs, Santa Ana both Ken Lowrance & Pat Osterline, and Jim DeBaun & Marty Riddle Won 2nd on their greens. Ladies Pairs Marty Riddle & Joan Worden winners with Denny Dennerlein & Eleanor Oesterlein, runner-up. Men's Pairs First, Roni Armbruster & Jim DeBaun/Harold Gray Second, Hank Ruiter & Bill Whitmer. Ladies Singles won by Marty Riddle over Pat Oesterline. Men's Singles Hank Ruiter defeated Jim Debaun.

A well attended Christmas dinner was held at the Cask & Cleaver with door prizes won by Jean Baxter and Bill Hathaway and entertainment by the Sweet Adelines.

CASTA DEL SOL

Mission Viejo

By Don Lloyd

In the shadow of Saddleback mountain lies one of the "fastest" greens in the division - ours! We have about 100 members - some active - some passive ---and 14 new members in 1988.

A plenary season of scheduled tournaments kept everyone in wizard condition: Results: Men's Singles Bill Pupo; B Flight Bill Rothrock - Men's Pairs, Ralph Wintrode & John Parker - Mixed Pairs, Ralph Wintrode & Evelyn Steed - Mixed Triples, Ray Dyas, Don Lloyd, & Dave King. In the AWLBA S.W. Division Ina Jackson Trophy Tournament the gals from Casta: Corinna Folkins, Jo Millar, Margaret McLellan, Edna Lowcock, Rose DeLiema, and Alice Quick were in second place with 3 wins, 1 loss and a plus 19 - wait 'til next year!

New officers for 1989 are: Pres. Rudy Rayes; V.P. Fred Flo; Sec. Alice Quick; Treas. Warren Ziegenbein. Dedicated members like Margaret McLellan, Edna Lowcock, John Hirons, & Ray Dyas will see to it that the new staff will conform to the sterling performances of the past year.

NEWPORT HARBOR By Bob Willey & Ed Quo

1988 was another year of fun and games at our club; We often used our greens 6 days a week and occasionally 7 - thanks to hard-working greens chairman Elmer Hodgson, who has accomplished so much during his tenure.

Highlights of the year were led by our hosting of the Marcellus L. Joslyn Tournament, and included visits by tour groups from British Columbia and Ireland. The enthusiastic leadership of outgoing Prexy Max Bartosh continued the tradition of a full slate of club activities, especially the champagne brunches and hamburger bashes, among other events centered on food and bowling. 60 members attended the rain free Christmas party, unlike the previous year, when rowboats were needed to reach the clubhouse.

For 1989, Gail Hodgson moves up to President with Ray McKee, V.P., Glenna Weber, Secretary, and Lucille Cooper as treasurer.

These are the winners of our 1988 Tournaments:

Open Triples: Margaret Persina, Ray McKee, Tom Hallahan.

Open Pairs: Ed. Quo & Susie Ballard

Open Singles: Sal Guidone

Women's Pairs: Dottie Panacek & Alma Diggins

Women's Singles: Margaret Persina

Men's Pairs: Ro Dombro & Leonard Diggins

Men's Singles: Harvey Miller

If you're a bowler who enjoys good fun and good food, come test your digestion at our next event in 1989.

FRIENDLY VALLEY

By Herb Hill

Our green (now brown in winter) is in excellent shape with 15 second speed. Come visit us and try it out!

16 teams competed in our mixed pairs. Results: 1st, Ed Corken & Ruth McKenna; 2nd, Bill Insley & Charlotte Leach; 3rd Ray & Ruth Johnson (Mary Kline relief); 4th, Ned Shafer & Estelle Gamey. Estelle Gamey also won our all-events tournament with 29 contestants.

We have lost some of our bowlers to the northern country - our games chairman for 1988 - Bob Hansen along with Dean & Lois Cegavske have moved to Brookings, Oregon - close to salmon fishing!

New officers for 1989 are: Pres. Bob Innis, VP Clark Lewis, Sec. Loretta Clark, Treas. Lee Goldstein, and games chrmn., Chuck Rose.

At our Christmas party, the social hour bar was tended by Ed Corken, Paul Blanc and Chuck Rose in pro-style and dress. Gussie Blanc arranged a delicious dinner and even talked Santa into coming down to deliver the gifts.

-In Memoriam-
Robert Wallis

Seattle

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LAGUNA BEACH By Mari Jan Vested

The club has received a generous memorial gift from the estate of former president, Dr. Harvey Maxwell. We have lost two other esteemed members, Joe Karp and Tom Hackett.

Bill Pupo, Ted Richter, and Joe Castamagna have been made Honorary Life Members and honored on a special day in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the club. A special day also honored Honorary Life Member Art Gibson.

The Canadian Flag flying alongside the American Flag greeted 48 bowlers from Langley LBC in Vancouver, B.C. They come each year. President Joe Jacobs headed the welcoming committee with Herb Glaser in charge of the games and Betty Wiles arranging refreshments.

Although work on the remodeling of the clubhouse is completed, we still need to extend the tiny kitchen area to accommodate our 105 bowlers. Improvements are expected soon.

1989 Officers are: Joe Jacobs, Pres.; Herb Glaser, V.P.; Monte Marcom, Treas.; and Lois Borg, Sec.



SANTA BARBARA By Rollicking Nan

Funny how we're all pretty good friends, and, when one is absent for a while, we miss the absentee. It's so good to see our winter visitors, and to welcome back Helen Armstrong and Ann Davidson plus a bunch of newly-schooled members who boost our enthusiasm.

Probably due to regular team practice once a week, our team captured the Ina Jackson Five Star Tournament for the third time in six years. Kathy Vea won the singles, Maggie Hill, Betty Miller,

Dorothy Vea, and Carol Smith took the rinks by a wide margin. Then Kathie and Maggie won the pairs followed by Carol, Dorothy and Betty walking away with the triples - a clean sweep!

The Santa Maria Anniversary Triples Invitational was won by Jack Furman, Velma Dorsey, and Betty Miller for the second time in three years. Betty is our first woman president. Velma pictured above (left) is President of the A.W.L.B.A while Pearl Howe (above right) is AWLBA National Umpire Chairman. Tomorrow the White House?



**SUN CITY
California
By Mabel Ellis**

1988 was a good year with many goals reached. Tops among them were President Bev Beckley who "fought the good fight" getting the lights for our upper green. Others were Gene Snow and Bob Kennedy, grounds and greens chairmen, whose motto was: "Fix it, cut it, paint it, replace it or get rid of it." Don Fawley in his third year as instructor assisted by Ralph Nye, Oscar Christopherson, Chip Bristol, and Tex Campbell trained and admitted a total of 40 new members in the past year.

Mozelle Randolph is the Senior AWLBA delegate for the 6th year with Irene

Mayer as junior delegate. Mozelle with her partner Ralph Nye pictured above won the 1988 Lena LeMasters Tournament out of a field of 84 teams with 58 plus points!

Installed at our Annual Christmas and Awards banquet were:- President, Jim Ellis; V.P. Len Donneson; Sec., Marna Holmes; Treas., Judith Delaughder; Asst. Sec./Treas., Joy Gilmore; Games Chrmn., Herb Palenshus; Tournament Chrmn., Harry Johnson; Grounds Chrmn., Tex Campbell, and Greens Chrmn., Bob Kennedy.

-In Memoriam-
Rose Burke

San Diego By Lucille Wesley

We are proud of our members who bowled so well in the following:

Bill Young Doubles

1. Tom Wade & Dorothy O'Carroll

2. Olga & Bill McCord

Novice Singles

1. Bob Anderes

2. Natalie Orcutt

Lena Le Masters' Pairs

Gerald Finlay & Betty Barracough

(First on their green)

Arizona State Open

Loretta Geisner won the singles.

Evelyn & Scottie Robbie were first in the mixed pairs while Loretta Geisner & Bill Hiscock were runner up in the Championship flight of the Open Pairs.

At our annual meeting, Bill Hiscock was elected president; Jack Williams, 1st VP Art Avery, 2nd VP, and Jean Meader, Treasurer. We look forward to a very active year of bowling and fellowship.

SANTA ANA By Helen Stirrat

Over 80 members and guests attended our best and probably most ever enjoyed Christmas party and awards banquet. President Howard David gave the welcoming address, and Games

Chrmn. Ina Jackson awarded trophies to:

Triples Champions, Charles Canday, Chuck Jones & Norm Field. Pairs Champions, Tommy Stirrat & John Kloes. B Flight Pairs, Hugh Springer & Helen Stirrat. Singles, perennial champion winning for the past 4 years was Tommy Stirrat, runner-up Rita Herron. B Flight Singles, Ron Monk. Marjorie Patterson awarded the Novice Singles to Allen Upton. Phyllis Russell awarded the winners of her late father Roscoe Dietrich's tournament to Ina Jackson, Esther Kloes & Royal Spurrier. Ina Jackson Tournament winners were Hugh Springer & Phyllis Russell.

Outgoing President Howard Davis and outgoing Treasurer Marvin Russell were praised for their outstanding jobs. President elect John Kloes then introduced V.P., Charles Canaday, Treas.; Norm Field; Sec., Betty Monk, and board members Royal Spurrier, Jim Russell & Chuck Jones.

Tommy Stirrat lead the singing of Christmas Carols. Door prizes were donated by members, local banks, restaurants, and merchants.

RECREATION PARK

Long Beach

By Paul Owen

We did not forget our primary task in 1988 - replenishing the ranks. Twelve new bowlers joined. We lost six through death one moved to Laguna Hills and will continue bowling there. So we more than held our own.



Seventy-seven bowlers, and former bowlers turned out for "Old Timers" Day sponsored by the two Long Beach Clubs. Ches Laubscher pictured above between Tommy Stirrat and Otto Petri came all the way from Santa Cruz. They came from Laguna Beach, Scotty Kemp: Laguna Hills, Ches Braly and Bill Ferguson; Santa Monica, George Balling. And there were old time bowlers many members had never met - Alma Mix and Bula Scofield.

At our annual dinner and meeting awards were made to our winners: Singles, Ernie Allifie, Pairs, Phil Malouf & Ted Kahn. New Officers: Pres. Oren Skeith; V.P., Jack Preston; Sec., Paul Pariseau, Treas., Jack Ellis.

WE CAN DO WITHOUT By Art Hansen

Publicity. It is not that we can't use publicity, but we can do without the wrong kind.

Usually, when a staff writer from a local paper shows up, we give him the wrong kind of stuff. So his article focuses on the oldest member of the club. It dwells on how great it is that with failing eyesight, arthritic knees, and other physical ailments, he still gets to the club twice a week for a game of bowls.

And the pictures. The average picture appearing with the story shows someone delivering a bowl or a shot of a group observing a player down on his knees making a measurement. Even worse, a picture of several players sitting on a bench, arms folded, and staring off into the distance as if waiting for a bus.

Don't be caught short -- be prepared with some kind of interesting material to offer a reporter. When a photographer wants to get some supporting pictures, suggest a panoramic shot of the green with lots of people playing. One good picture is far more effective than a half dozen that only take up space.

Be prepared -- take advantage of a chance

MORE GOOD STUFF ON O R I G I N S OF BOWLING TERMS

By John Cornell

Gordon Allan's interesting article "Casting the Jack" in a recent issue quoted the highest authority he could find as admitting "the origin of the term 'jack' is not clear."

Although Allan tends to favor a theory that jack is derived from a Latin use, I feel that he has left the door open to other answers to this mystery.

Incidentally, jack must be the most pervasive word in our language. An 18-pound, vintage, unabridged dictionary of mine devotes six columns (small print) to jack and words or terms that start with jack. The section starts with the fruit of an East Indian tree and ends with jack-yarder, "a topsail." Early in the list under technical uses: "BOWLS. The small bowl used as a mark" -- with no hint as to derivation.

Standard Answers

Since one is always hearing different answers to how some of our lawn bowling words and terms came into being -- "wick" and "hog line," for instance -- I feel someone should offer standard answers. I modestly accept the assignment myself, and below is the list -- as far as I have gone to date.

Let's start with wick, which is the easiest -- if you can keep your eye on the tee...jack, that is. Or the mark, apparently.

Our wick comes from the game of curling -- which also uses a rink to play on, but ice, not grass. In curling, a smooth stone (literally) is delivered toward the target, the tee, (not to be confused with the tee used by golfers at the start, not the finish, of their ball's journey).

As we understand it, a curler attempts to "inwick" another stone --i.e., attempts to make his stone carom from another's stone to reach the tee (repeat, as in curling, not golf).

Got it?

Of course, in lawn bowling, we've shortened it to wick and we have both inwicks and outwicks. Also straight-ahead wicks when a desperate skip drives out the opposition shot with a "running" delivery with no bias. (Proper lawn bowlers do not have prejudices, but their bowls' course ordinarily is affected by a built-in bias.)

Let's Hear It for Hog Line

The hog line is fairly simple to understand. It's there (even if you can't

see it) to indicate when a jack has been rolled out too-short a distance.

Doubtless you've noticed, at the County Fair or on a farm, that among the large livestock, the swine, including hogs, are the shortest. A porker weighing hundreds of pounds may stand only a few feet tall. Since bowling goes back a long way in time, and folks in olden days lived close to their animals, it's easy to see why the "short line" became the hog line. (If lawn bowling ever undergoes an updating of nomenclature, however, I would suggest swine line.)

All about Skips

Skips are called skips instead of the full designation skipper -- the familiar nautical substitute for captain -- to save syllables and space. It's part of lawn bowling's Scottish heritage. In a magazine like BOWLS, not to mention myriad smaller club publications, think how much space is saved in an issue, a year or a decade.

More on Jacks

Now to get back to the jack. Jack -- the word Gordon Allan said has been used in bowling for at least 300 years, which certainly should include 1689. That was the year Peter the Great became the Czar of Russia, and started to westernize the country. Peter had learned the game of bowls in England and soon introduced it, steppe by steppe.

In those days in England, there was no universal name for the white ball we call a jack. Players would just say, "Roll the bloody thing," or refer to it as a "Whatchamaycallit." But since Peter was introducing the game to a whole new country at once, by imperial ukase he promptly named the target ball "Ivan."

When word got back to Britain, it stirred up a bowlers' nationalism that cut across all clan and geographical lines. A contest was held, and the target ball was officially named "John."

Of course, you know the rest. John soon changed to the less formal nickname Jack, which, in turn, finally became plain lower-case jack.

History Note:- Because it was sponsored by White Russians, and centered on a glistening white ball, the game virtually disappeared from Russia after the Revolution. There are rumors that Gorbachev may revive it as part of glasnost, but with a red Ivan.)

Editors note:- If you believe this History Note, I can tell you about a bridge you can buy at a real bargain near Brooklyn, N.Y.

BOWLING Royal & ANCIENT

A ROYAL, ancient and agreeable pastime — that's how bowls has been described. Kings, Queens, Princes and Princesses and other members of the Royal Family have all played the game. In recent times we have seen how the heir to the throne and Princess Diana, have both taken to the game



Princess Diana turns to Luton IBC president, Arthur Goodman, for advice before her delivery ...



Despite the restrictions of a tight skirt, a perfect delivery and a stylish Royal follow-through ...

Courtesy Bowls International Magazine

Whew! That's 30 for the 1989 Winter Edition.

Hope you enjoyed it.

F. Burton, Jr. ED



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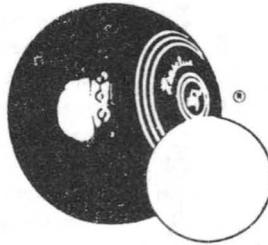
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