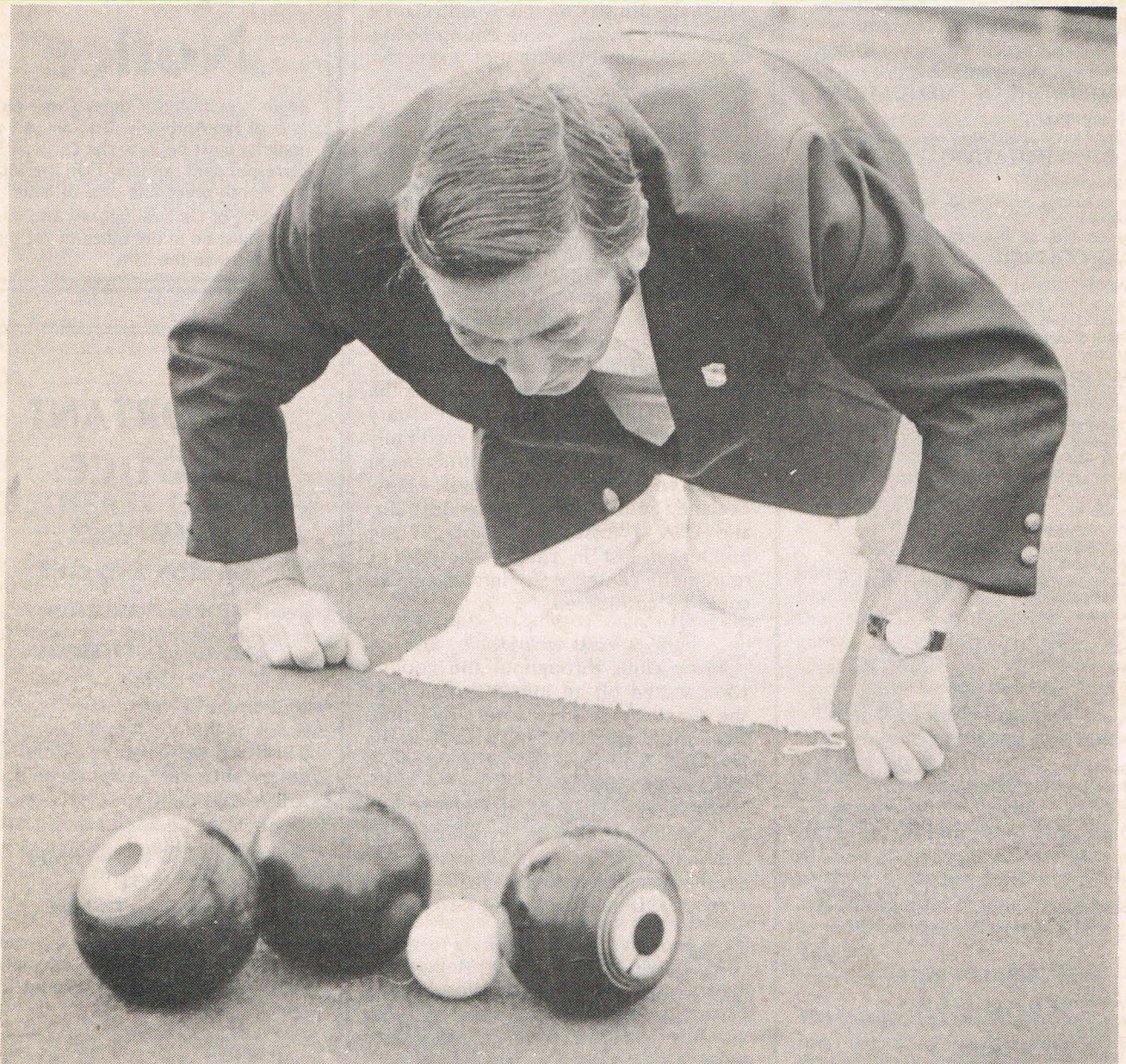


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# I.B.B. NOTES

**By Larry Hennings**  
**GENERAL**

It was a satisfying experience to sit around the table with the other nine members of the Executive for three sessions, and a further/meeting General of the other ten countries comprising the IBB. Inasmuch as the venue of the meetings was at Edmonton, Alberta, where the British Commonwealth Games were being staged, some countries like Israel and Japan, were not expected. Admitted to the IBB were Spain, Botswana and Transkei. Election of officers, a little disturbing, but results were unanimous in that Darcy Drayton of England was elected President, N.E. Summersgill of Rhodesia, Senior Vice President, and guess who - Junior VP. Many items of business were disposed of, which will be detailed to the National Secretaries. Some minor changes in the rules were adopted, clarification of World Championship regulations, and setting dates and venues of succeeding championships. Melbourne will host the 4th Championship January-February 1980, Aberdeen, Scotland 5th World July 28, 1984. For 1988 four countries made tentative proposals, to-wit: New Zealand, South Africa, Perth, Australia, and USA. I tossed our name in the hopper, if just in case, some city or retirement center were interested, we could be considered.

**Visits to USA**

Many clubs throughout the country were visited on an informal basis after the Commonwealth Games. The clubs were most happy to return some of the courtesies everyone has received when the foreign clubs were visited.

The English Bowling Association will be formally visiting us in January and February 1979. This tour will include our southern states, and terminate in San Francisco. Details are being developed.

**Tours**

As previously reported Melbourne, Australia will host the 4th World Bowls Championships. Melbourne, Victoria, and Australia are presently preparing for them. A tour is being organized for spectators which will leave January 3, 1980, with three days in Honolulu, and a game in Suva, Fiji January 13 to February 2, will be spent in Melbourne. Accom-

modations are being made at the Hilton, and side trips are being organized. Feel at liberty to communicate with me or with ALBA Assistant Travel Director Hamilton McInerney. Requests are already coming in, although there will apparently not be any difficulty with space. Tickets to the Games have been ordered and a cordial welcome has been extended by the Australian Bowls Council, anticipating our visit.

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Thank you,  
 Editor Bowls Magazine

# 1978 Annual Meeting-A.L.B.A.

BY FERRELL BURTON, JR.

By now the minutes of the 1978 Annual Meeting should be posted on your club bulletin board for all to read. A survey was taken last year which indicated that out of over 5134 members only three had read the minutes. You really should, you know, it's your organization. The projected Budget and Financial Statements are attached for you fiscally minded bowlers. As another result of the survey, I was encouraged to find that out of 5134 members over fifty read the Secretary's Message. Therefore, I have decided to give you an outline as to what happened at the Annual Meeting. Not necessarily in the exact order in which events occurred.

President Farrell, who had more problems than Carter has pills, during his first partial term, called the meeting to order at 9:15 AM in the Excalibur Room of the Ramada Inn in "WORLD FAMOUS" Clark, New Jersey. The meeting was voted closed to all but certain officers of the Eastern Division causing Dr. Haley to make a statement just before the meeting closed that this action should be deplored and that every member of the ALBA has an inherent right to attend meetings of his representatives. From my personal observation, the only visitor that was interested proved to be a drunk who wandered in looking for an A.A. Meeting.

President Bill Farrell then made his opening remarks in which he stated that he was optimistic in that most of our problems were behind us so that we can concentrate our efforts on **THE EXPANSION AND PROMOTION OF OUR WONDERFUL GAME.**

The Secretary-Treasurer's Report was just as dull as was anticipated. The Secretary's Honorarium along with Mr. Cress Tilley, Editor of Bowls was raised so that instead of 16 cents per hour it was away up to 37 cents per hour for their time. Mr. Tilley, Editor was then congratulated on his fine job on the magazine and unanimously elected Editor and Business Manager for the following year. Mr. Jack Gilbert was elected to the job of Advertising Manager. Former Manager Mr. Larry Hennings and his assistant Mr. Ham McInerney were thanked for their past work. For all of you travelers, the Directory Supplement of all Clubs will be in the April Edition of Bowls.

*We were honored to have Mr. Leigh Bishop, President of the Australian Bowls Council address the meeting. He is a very popular and gracious gentleman.*

Harold Esch said possibly the 1979 United States Championships would be held in Santa Barbara. Col Fisher and Col. Palmer from the Santa Barbara clubs met with the Council to find out just what they would be required to do to host the event. If this site is finalized, Art Hansen will be the Tournament Director. Fred Bacon proposed Rossmore in Walnut Creek as an alternate for 1979 plus consideration for 1980. The National Open was then discussed. Bob Boehm reported that the 1979 location will be in the Seattle-Tacoma area with probable dates from August 11th through August 17th.

The National Open Tournament as well as the U.S. Championships are covered in detail in articles in this edition. Jack Gilbert, our hard working Promotions Chairman also has an article which covers all his remarks at the Annual Meeting.

Jack wrote me a letter stating that the Eastern Division is considering making a pin in the shape of a broom to celebrate their clean sweep of the Nationals. My reply, of course, was that we on the West Coast, to commemorate this event, are making a pin with an arm in a sling in memory of the slow greens.

Mr. Larry Hennings reported on the International Bowling Board Meeting. One of the highlights of this meeting, which I am sure will thrill all of you is the Board ruling that white shoes may now be worn in International Competition. The next World Bowls will be held in Melbourne, Australia in 1980 followed by Aberdeen, Scotland in 1984. We were all pleased to hear that Mr. Hennings may be President of the I.B.B. in 1980.

Dr. Haley's Report told of his efforts throughout this country and Canada to help build better greens. He said that greens should be an integral part of the promotion of Bowling. His statements about the effects of California's Prop. 13 are also in this issue. Fred Bacon reported on artificial surfaces and stated that in his opinion, this may well be the answer to lack of maintenance by qualified workers. Fred also proposed that the ALBA give serious consideration to maintaining and supporting financially a good quality green to be used for all National Events.

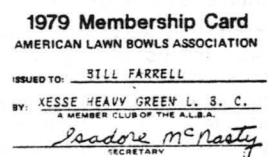
Harold Esch gave his Publicity Report stating that he makes a number of press releases on tournaments to the News Media. He said that his stamps were becoming dangerously low so provisions were made for compensation.

Bill Miller stated that the Bowls Test Facility would have to be moved to another location. It was urged, that all take advantage of this unit. For example, for about \$35 round trip shipping expense from the West Coast you can have your bowls polished, tested and affixed with an unofficial bias stamp.

Under old business, it was found that nothing much has been done to improve the National Umpires situation. The I.B.B. had sent about 10 pages of guidelines for umpires which proved to be too cryptic and complicated. We hope that this weighty problem is solved before too long because I know it is of great concern to all of you.

There was a whole bunch of amendments (see official minutes). Probably the one that will affect you most is that the individual club pays for all male members in that club.

Pictured opposite is our New A.L.B.A. Card. This card may take the place of individual club cards if so desired.



The dues were raised from \$3.50 to \$4 which is a very nominal increase considering the inflationary trend. I reported on the ALBA Memorial Foundation stating that contributions to this fund were exempt from Federal Income Tax. Each Councilor was asked to serve on a National Committee to raise the funds for the Foundation.

We then proceeded with the election of officers. Bill Farrell was elected President. He was thanked for his hospitality during the meeting and was given a standing ovation for the fine job he has done. All other officers and councilors are in the Index on the second page.

As the meeting was about to adjourn, President Farrell stated that he was looking forward to working in harmony with the Council and members at large during the following year. **THAT'S IT GANG IN A TEXAS SIZE NUTSHELL!**



# LIFE IN THE OLD DOGS YET . . .

The well-meaning attempts of the organisers of the Kodak Masters' Tournament to project that bowls is not an 'old man's game' must have brought a smile of smug satisfaction to many a 'retired' who may consider himself still a lion of the game.

The man who upset the calculations of the 'bowls-is-for-the-young' image builders, was the likeable Dick Folkins, from California whom none of World Bowls' pundits tipped to finish in the honours.

Yet he did for he reached the singles final and had to give best only to the incomparable David Bryant who, at the age of 47, was the second oldest of the eight competitors.

There is not the slightest doubt that everything else being equal younger players with their keener eyesight and their sharper reflexes which can co-ordinate brain and limb, should have the edge on the over-45s and very often they do.

Even in the Masters, there were times when it seemed South Africa's Bill Moseley, who is 35, and Scotland's 32-year-old David McGill might well run off with the major honours but although they did well it seems that in the top reaches of lawn bowls the concentration, sense of proportion and mental stamina of those of mature years can sometimes tip the scale.

Long may it be so. If bowlers take a long while to reach the pinnacles and the game offers prospects to the old dogs as well as the new, the game must flourish and grow in the age of leisure into which scientific progress and technological skill is placing mankind.

Bernard Shaw once said that although all men may have been born equal some are born more equal than others and this, of course, applies to bowlers.

Both in terms of age range and social position, bowls is a great leveller and the only difficulty for most of us who play the game is that David Bryant and his ilk are more level than others. They bowl with precision more frequently.

I am referring, of course, to the difference between internationals, Middleton Cup

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By  
DONALD NEWBY  
Editor  
World Bowls

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and Adams Trophy players, national and county champions and the rest of us.

Up and down the lands where bowls is played everyday, ordinary club players bowl 'touchers' and participate in well-played ends with bowls clustered round the head (until someone breaks them up!).

But what distinguishes the star from the average bowler is the consistency the former achieves and this, I believe, is why bowls has never become a major spectator sport.

Everyone who plays the game can play well . . . some of the time.

This is why, perhaps, bowlers were not exactly rushing in their droves to the seven bowling clubs in various parts of England where the Masters Pairs Tournament was played.

Many of the people who might have been there were too busy bowling themselves, having a roll-up somewhere, playing in a competition or one of the many leagues which flourish and abound wherever the game is played.

This is what bowls is about — not about star performers delivering a bowl and rushing up the green immediately to see exactly where it lands.

By the time this article is read the British Isles at Uddingston, near Glasgow, will be in full swing and it needs no imagination at all to forecast that some of the time we shall be bored to tears with all the to-ing and fro-ing on the green.

All this is not to decry the recent Kodak Masters and to suggest that bowls cannot become a spectator sport or that it cannot develop into a great attraction to television viewers, for example.

Of course it can and it will — in the same

way that a recent snooker championship on television held the British nation spellbound — although many who stayed up late at night to watch the matches have never played the game in their lives.

But if bowls is to flourish as a spectator sport, leading bowlers themselves must help too. For example inspecting the head, especially in singles and pairs must be kept to a minimum to keep the game flowing.

Another lesson to be learned from the Kodak Masters is that the EBA has discovered, (as the owner of World Bowls and others who publish bowling publications know to their cost), many bowlers simply do not read or will not pay for publications.

A personal theory about this is that bowlers — and do not forget that more people play bowls than any other organised game in the British Isles — have been ignored for so long by the sports pages of the national press they have given up expecting to read about their beloved game. Only the Daily Telegraph goes to the trouble of writing at any length on its nuances.

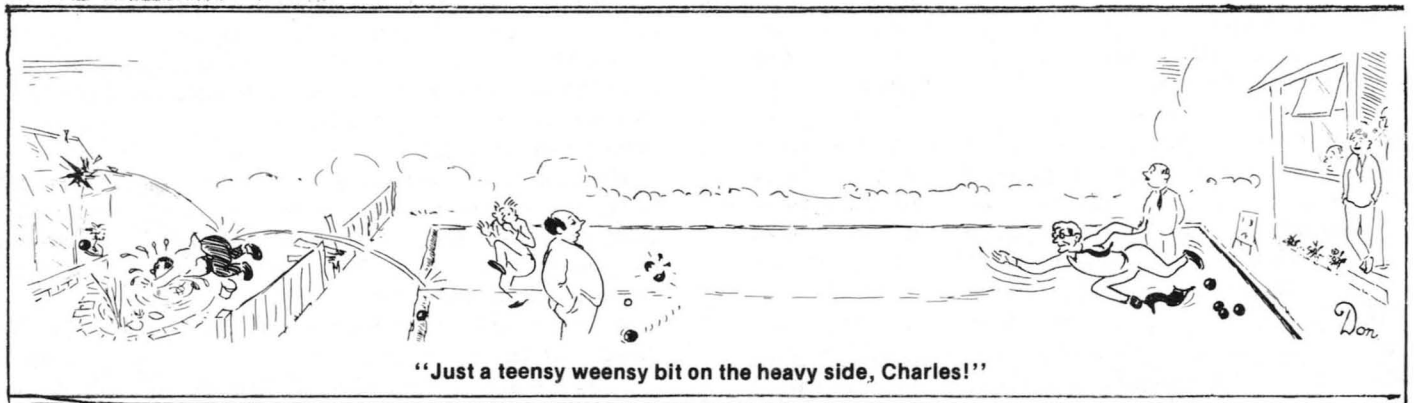
Why bowls should be so ignored, in view of its huge following, remains a mystery.

Reverting to the point that bowlers are loth to pay for reading matter, the EBA have found it hard going to sell the thousands of the 75th anniversary booklet they produced which incorporated the Kodak Tournament.

This is unfortunate for Eric Crosbie, Chairman of the EBA's Tournament sub-committee and the committee's publicity officer, Chris Mills, clearly worked hard to put together a publication worthy of the occasion.

Although it is now dated to a point the programme will be useful when BBC2's television programme contains an interesting pocket history of the EBA's 75 years by Mr Crosbie and also an outline and illustrations of the seven clubs visited during the tournament.

This programme is well worth getting and copies, price 50p, are available from county secretaries or direct from EBA Offices, 2A Iddesleigh Road, Bournemouth BH3 7JR.



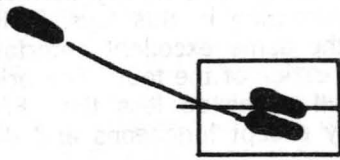


## WITH WYETH

### Where To Step

I would like to go back over some material that has already appeared in these pages. First I would like to emphasize what I wrote about before and then I want to add an important finding.

You will recall that the step you take should be as long as possible with comfort and balance. The reason for this is the fact that the longer the bowl travels while it is in your hand the better control you have of both length and direction. You will also recall that you face the direction the bowl will travel after it leaves your hand. Then, when you take your step you finish with both feet in line.



It is possible that your left foot points a little to the right. Many find better balance when they do this. The fact that your feet finish on the same line is probably the most important thing about your step and there are three reasons why.

First, the step helps you get your right hip out of the way of your arm as you deliver the bowl. You can check this if you stand in front of a mirror. Stand with your arms at your sides and with the palms turned towards the front. Notice how your arms are bent and how close your right elbow is to your hip. Now you can see that there could be a problem getting your elbow past your hip as you take the bowl back if your grip is the traditional one with your palm to the front. In passing I should point out that one way to solve this problem is to hold the ball with the palm of your right hand towards your hip as you do when you walk. If you do this you have to turn your palm sometime and it makes sense to do this at the end of your backswing. After that you pause and in so doing separate the backswing from the foreswing. As you probably know from other sports like tennis, basketball and golf this can be an advantage.

But let me get back to the mirror. With nothing in your hands hold your arms away from your sides. Try several steps of different lengths and watch what happens to your right hip as you do. Notice the longer the step the more your hip gets out of the way. Finally take as long a step as is comfortable but finish with both feet in line. Now see how much you have shifted your hip. Not

only is it just about straight but is turned so that it is partly behind you.

You can see the same result if you stand with our back to the sun and watch your shadow. Now the second reason.

Use the mirror again. Take your bowl and go slowly through your delivery. Watch the bowl. See how, from the end of your backswing, it passes close to your right leg and your left foot. Put on a pair of shorts and feel the bowl passing your legs. If you prefer, stand on the edge of the green with your right side near the ditch. Go through your delivery and see the bowl moving in a straight line at the edge of the ditch. By stepping to the right you have built into your delivery an important control. As it moves forward your arm has to move through a perpendicular plane and there is just no way for you to develop a round arm or inside out delivery. More than that. The bowl has to travel for a long distance before it leaves your hand in the direction it has to go after you release it.

And the final reason. Once again assume your stance and take a step straight forward. Let your hand come through to the point of release and look straight down. You will find that you are releasing the bowl to the right of the spot you are looking at. Now take the step so that once again our feet finish in line. Now take your arm through to the point of release and look straight down. You will find that you are directly at your hand. Now bring to bear your knowledge of rifle shooting or of firing arrows and see how taking a step in the right direction must help you with your aim.

So now you have the three reasons for stepping to the right so that your feet end up in line. You get your right hip out of the way; you build in controls that ensure a perfect swing and you improve your aim.

### Another Bowling Legend

"I am better at my forehand". "I like my backhand better".

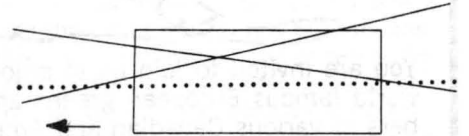
If you have been on the green for a few minutes you have heard both of these statements made with an air of finality and a kind of religious fervor. Neither leaves any room for doubt.

Do join the heretic in me and examine the basis for these statements. Technically there is no difference between a backhand and a forehand shot. At least there should be none. For every shot the bowler faces the direction the bowl has to travel. Then he steps forward and a little to the right so that both feet are in the same line. For one shot he faces the right and the other the left. If he does everything else right how can he be

better simply because he faces one side rather than the other?

There are two differences between the shots that have nothing to do with his delivery. For the forehand shot the jack is very slightly to his left; for the backhand it is to the right. But he can turn his head and look at the jack if he has to.

The other difference is subtle and may be important. Here is a diagram that I drew after I tried out the two shots. It shows the two paths of the bowl. To make them I stood in the center of the mat. The dotted line shows the center of the mat.



First look at the forehand shot. The bowl passes the center line behind my back. Then it moves away from the center line and is released well to the right of it. Now the backhand. It starts at the right and crosses the line in front of my body. At the point of release it is to the left of the center line but much nearer than in the case of the forehand.

I think you can see how the bowler may see himself taking less green on the backhand than on the forehand. He really does not but it is important to consider what he thinks not what really happens. Taken together the two differences add up to a different picture for each shot. This may be important.

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## NATIONAL PROMOTION DEPARTMENT

**By Jack Gilbert**

We hope the recruitment brochure found in the center of the last issue of BOWLS has been put to good use by our members. By this time your club secretary should have received an additional supply. I also have more copies, should any club or member require more. If we all use the folder as intended, we are well on our way to reversing what is now a trend towards a decreasing membership in many of our divisions. Our thanks go to the Southwest Division for preparing and carrying most of the cost of the brochure, and to all involved for allowing the A.L.B.A. to ride their "coat tails". The costs to our Association were minimal. If we were to try to produce the folder on our own, the price would probably have been prohibitive.

Although the bowling season is just about over in several of our divisions, there is no reason why we should not continue our recruitment efforts. Talk up lawn bowling every chance you get. If someone expresses interest, take their name and telephone number and contact them at the beginning of next

season. All too often we see evidence of clubs who are satisfied with the status quo and are then faced with the problems of diminishing membership, lack of leadership and the eventual demise of the club. City and county park commissions, with their financial problems, find it hard to justify maintenance of bowling greens for just a handful of people. We must step up our efforts to replace members who are no longer around if we want to continue to participate in the game we all enjoy so much. Obtaining new members is hard work, but it pays off. Everytime you sign up a new member, you now have a new missionary for lawn bowling.

I have received letters from several individuals recounting success stories in their recruitment programs. George Tichenor, President of the Southwest Division, sent me a copy of this letter addressed to clubs in his division. George recommends a panel of sponsors whose primary duty is to ease new members into a club. He suggests that a sponsor be assigned to each new member to see that they are properly introduced and made to feel welcome. As

George says in his letter, "Don't just give them a pep talk and leave them to sink or swim by themselves."

During a meeting of his 35 club presidents, George passed out a list of 18 suggestions on ways to promote lawn bowling. One that really intrigued me was his recommendation to give your greenskeeper a membership and teach him how to bowl. Because he will now realize what we have been trying to tell him all along about the care of a green, your club should have fewer problems and better greens. Some of George's other ideas are noteworthy and anyone wishing a copy may write to me.

Kurt Dornau, Publicity Chairman of the Clearwater, Florida club, works very hard at promoting lawn bowling in his community. He uses 50 copies of BOWLS to place them in doctor's offices, beauty parlors, barber shops and condominium complexes. Kurt, on his own, has undertaken the project of printing and distributing "Lawn Bowl for Health and Fun" stickers that can be used on your correspondence. They cost just \$1.00 for 100 stickers and are one more promotional idea. Kurt makes no profit from this venture and he is to be commended for his efforts on the behalf of A.L.B.A. If you would like a supply of the



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Jack Brockstein, President of the Central League in the Los Angeles area says, "All of us who love this wonderful game of lawn bowling should do his or her utmost to bring more enjoyment to the game."

It is encouraging to report that many people have written to me asking for promotional material. If you wish samples of the five brochures on hand, please write and I will send them to you immediately.

I close this article with these descriptions that appeared in a recent "Dear Abby" column: There are the wishbones, who spend their time wishing someone else would do the work. There are the jawbones, who do all the talking, but very little else. Next, there are the knucklebones, who knock everything anyone tries to do and finally there are the backbones, who get under the load and do the work. What we need in our organization is a lot of more of the

backbones and a lot less of the other types of bones. Make a commitment to lawn bowls and your club by getting your back into the job.

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## THE MAKING OF BOWLS

The recent Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, Canada, brought an interesting visitor from Australia. As in all international competitions the bowls that were used in the games had to be tested to see if they met I.B.B. standards. The job of doing this was given to Bruce Hensell of the Henselite (Australia) Pty., Ltd. that makes 85% of the bowls used throughout the world.

After the games were over he travelled extensively throughout Canada and U.S.A. and made himself available to clubs in many cities. Players were invited to meet him and to ask questions about the making and care of bowls. Many did so and discussions ranged over many topics well beyond the making of bowls. He shared many ideas about promoting the game and provided a valuable resource on the subject of synthetic greens. It was interesting to learn from him about the rapid growth of indoor bowling throughout the world. In places like California with the care of greens reduced by the effects of Proposition 13 indoor bowls could be a pleasant alternative. What follows is taken from the Monsanto Magazine, Spring 1975. It covers some of what Bruce had to say about making bowls. Its author is unknown.

The bowls themselves are precision-manufactured and must meet standards set up by the various local and national lawn bowling organizations. Today the bowls preferred by most players, in whatever country, are molded from plastic.

Previously bowls had been made of lignum vitae, a hard wood of the West Indies. It was the ubiquitous Sir Francis Drake who brought this wood to England, and who had his ship's carpenters fashion bowls out of it. By the 1800s it was the bowlmakers' material of choice, even though wooden bowls were not stable and frequently had to be reshaped.

In the early 1900s, a young Australian named W.D. Hensell, who had been apprenticed in the wood-turning trade, designed and perfected the first Australian machine to successfully reshape used bowls. Later he was instrumental in manufacturing the first hard rubber bowls in the world.

He had become convinced that composition material was preferable to wood because of its greater stability, and because the necessary "bias," which causes the bowls to curve in predetermined fashion when rolled, could be

molded right into the bowls. It was not surprising, therefore, that Mr. Hensell took an interest in the possibilities of phenolformaldehyde when this plastic material emerged in the 1930s.

With the help of plastics technologists. Mr. Hensell and his son, Ray, (now head of the firm) developed a way to mold a solid, one-piece bowl five inches in diameter and weighing 3½ pounds. Up till then, nobody had believed that the new material could be molded to a thickness greater than half an inch.

Today's "Henselite" bowls, made from phonolic molding powders produced by Monsanto Australia Limited, are the lineal descendants of these first plastic bowls. Special models of bowls are made to suit varying conditions in different countries. New Zealand bowls have flatter crowns and less bias than Australian bowls, because New Zealand greens are the fastest in the world. British bowlers demand a slightly lighter weight bowl, suited to their wet, soft greens. In South Africa the greens are hard and the bowls are heavier.

Regulations in each country must be rigidly met.

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In response to questions about the care of bowls Bruce offered the following. First he dealt with a number of questions from a number of bowlers interested in damaged bowls. They become scratched or chipped. On very rare occasions they may even crack. Pit marks on the surface of bowls are caused when played on wet or sandy greens. When contact is made with other bowls, the impact causes the sand to crush, leaving marks on the bowls. This is especially obvious on new bowls but is not due to any variations in the material from which the bowls are made.

Bowls that are dropped on concrete or hit protruding nails on backboards may get chipped or have holes in them. They can be repaired with strong glue. In the very rare occurrence of a bowl cracking it is probable that in the manufacture a very small amount of air got into the bowl. With temperature changes the air expanded and contracted and eventually caused the bowl to crack. You may hear of a bowler finding his bowl has cracked even when it is in his case.

Bruce made it clear that his firm will do all it can to satisfy its customers and bowls broken or cracked within 10 years of manufacture will be replaced. If more than 10 years old the bowls may be replaced by another set at a reduced price.

If you have bowls that are scratched you may remove the marks by rubbing hard across the surface of the bowl with fine steel wool. This will not affect the bias. If, however, you rub along the running surface you may do some damage. The critical area that determines the bias of your bowls is about an inch wide and is in the center of the running surface. The differences between bowls of different biases is minute and long use of bowls can alter the bias. If you have had your bowls for a long time you may find they are drawing less. Compare them with a new set. You will probably find that they are flatter on the running surface than the new ones.

One result of Bruce's visit may be the introduction of bowls with greater bias for use in U.S.A. Our greens tend to be very slow and bowls draw very little on them. Already some new bowls are being tried out on an experimental basis.

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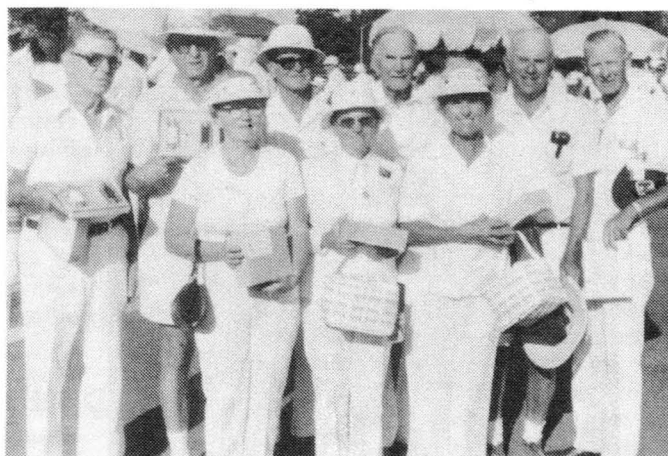
LEFT TO RIGHT – Carroll Chase, Tournament Chairman; Doris Donnell, Hostess; George Tichenor, President SW Division and Mary Lee, Hostess.

### Scorching 104 sets record for Sept. 23

BY BILL HAZLETT  
Times Staff Writer

On September 23 on the Beverly Hills L.B.C. greens, 144 bowlers from 14 clubs competed for 49 prizes—to each member in each groups, of 3 for 1st, and 3rd places. Plus 15 spider prizes, plus 7 door prizes with a 13-inch color TV set won by Lee Erdle of the Arroyo Seco LBC. Breakfast, a delicious lunch and cold drinks (on a hot, hot day) served by Home Savings hostesses Mary Lee and Doris Donnell. Excellent planning by S.W. Division President George Tichenor and his staff and assistants. A successful a most enjoyable event. Our sincere thanks to Home Savings.

**FIRST PLACE –**  
Jack and Irene Furman,  
Blaine Schnall (MacKenzie Park)  
  
Ross and Maria Bahrs,  
Cleo Jerrel (Sun City, CA)  
  
Wilson Sayers, Paul Craig,  
and Pearl Garber (Arroyo Seco)



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**SECOND PLACE –**  
Archie Finlay, Evelyn Rigney,  
Don Greening (Arroyo Seco)  
  
Chuck Ehrhorn, Betty Dore,  
Dave Hallman (Santa Monica)  
  
Charles Fleck, Ellis and  
Edith Minner (MacKenzie Park)

# 1978 NATIONAL OPEN TOURNAMENT

BY JACK GILBERT

The 57th Annual National Tournament was hosted by the Metropolitan District Lawn Bowling Association of the Eastern Division from August 26 through September 1. Despite two days of rain, the tournament was completed according to its original schedule with many of the finals being contended under lights. A total of 132 bowlers were entered—40 trebles teams, 56 doubles and 58 singles players.

We owe a great deal of thanks to the Park Commission of Essex County, New York and Trenton for preparing the greens in the best possible playing conditions and to the host clubs for their hospitality. Although the majority of the contestants were from the Eastern Division, we were pleased to have entries from all of the other divisions. Canada, Australia and South Africa. ALBA President Bill Farrell wishes to express his appreciation to the Association for a job well done.

We were particularly honored by the presence of Leigh Bishop, President of the Australian Lawn Bowls Council. Leigh proved to be an excellent bowler and great ambassador for his country.

## TRIPLES

### CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Winner (S)	S. Arculli	Essex County, N.J.
(VS)	B. Farrell	Essex County, N.J.
(L)	D. Nelken	Essex County, N.J.
Runner-Up	B. MacWilliams	East Cleveland, Ohio
	G. LaPask	Arroyo Seco, CA
	F. Bacon	Rossmoor, CA



**TRIPLES CHAMPIONS**  
**(LEFT TO RIGHT)** Jack Gilbert President Essex County LBC  
 Skippy Arculli Skip Essex County LBC  
 Bill Farrell Vice Skip Essex County LBC  
 Dick Nelken Lead Essex County LBC

Layout by Ferrell Burton, Jr.

## PAIRS

### CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Winner (S)	B. Lindsay	St. Petersburg, Fla.
(L)	D. Farrell	Essex County, N.J.
Runner-Up	F. Souza	San Francisco, CA
	D. Coyle	San Francisco, CA
3rd	D. McArthur	Lakeside, Ill.
	L. MacArthur	Lakeside, Ill.
4th	A. Johnson	Irvine, CA
	J. Swaim	Irvine, CA



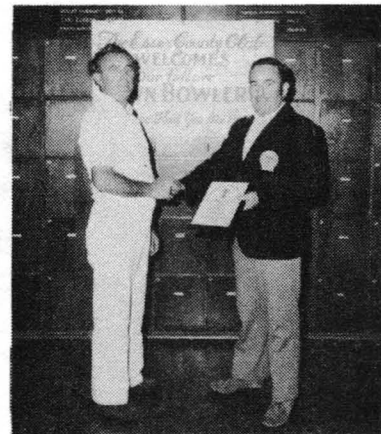
### PAIRS CHAMPIONS

**LEFT TO RIGHT** — Jack Gilbert President Essex County LBC  
 Duncan Farrell Lead Essex County LBC  
 Bob Lindsay Skip St. Petersburg LBC

## SINGLES

### CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Winner	G. Ralston	Essex County, N.J.
Runner-Up	A. Cline	Quincy
3rd	F. Souza	San Francisco, CA
4th	A. Johnson	Irvine, CA



### SINGLES CHAMPION

**(LEFT TO RIGHT)** George Ralston Essex County LBC  
 Bill Farrell President A.L.B.A.



# 1978 UNITED STATES CHAMPIONSHIPS

BY HAROLD ESCH

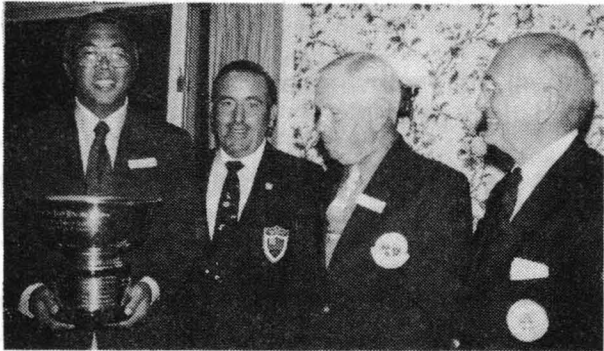
The 1978 United States Championships played at the beautiful Spalding Inn Club in the White Mountains of New Hampshire will always be remembered as the year of the Singles playoffs.

Skippy Arculli representing the Essex County LBC, Bloomfield, N.J., out of the Eastern Division captured the singles crown in what turned out to be nearly a double round robin and ended in a three man elimination bracket. It took the singles ten starting times to reach a winner while in the pairs the championship was decided in the regulation five game round robin.

Frank Souza and Doug Coyle of San Francisco, P.I.M. Division swept through to five straight victories in regulation time with Charlie Lee and Chris Gulbrandsen of the Southwest Division, the runners-up with a 4-1 record.

In singles play with much more to offer for spectator interest — such as shorter games, points rather than ends, fewer bowls to keep track of in the head, etc.

A four-way tie existed after regulation round robin, Arculli, Forrester, McInnes and Bob Boehm from Seattle, Northwest



(Left to right) Skippy Arculli, Bill Farrell, Clive Forrester, Randall Spalding



1978 UNITED STATES PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIPS

	S.W.	P.I.M.	N.W.	S.E.	E.	C.
LEE (S.W.) GULBRANDSEN	X	L 6-25	W 22-21	W 21-16	W. 27-13	W 17-16
SOUZA (P.I.M.) COYLE	W 25-6	X	W 25-17	W 21-8	W 33-11	W 18-16
STORM (N.W.) TILLMAN	L 21-22	L 17-25	X	W 20-19	W 22-18	W 28-12
KAESTLE (S.E.) TEWKSBURY	L 16-21	L 8-21	L 19-20	X	W 26-14	L 14-18
MILLER (e.)(E.) FLEMING	L 13-27	L 11-33	L 18-22	L 14-26	X	L 15-27
MacWILLIAMS STEWART (C.)	L 16-17	L 16-18	L 12-28	W 18-14	W 27-15	X

**FINAL STANDINGS:**

- 1 F. Souza, D. Coyle ..... 5-0
- 2 C. Lee, C. Gulbrandsen ..... 4-1
- 3 L. Storm, R. Tillman ..... 3-2
- 4 B. MacWilliams, J. Stewart ..... 2-3
- 5 W. Kaestle, W. Tewksbury ..... 1-4
- 6 W. Miller, J. Fleming ..... 0-5

Division, all with identical records of 3-2. Another round robin was scheduled with Arculli, Forrester, McInnes finishing in a tie at 2-1 and Boehm eliminated. Due to the time element involved it was necessary to schedule elimination play with the 3 finalists. Forrester drew McInnes which resulted in the 21-14 win for Forrester (26 ends), Arculli drawing the bye. In the finals the game progressed evenly down the board, standing 15-14 Arculli after 22 ends, but Skippy put on the pressure with two consecutive threes to become the 1978 champion.

The tournament was handled in a professional manner by ALBA President Bill Farrell and assisted by ALBA Councilor and Past President Jim Candelet. The markers and scorers from among Spalding Inn members did an excellent job and of course, the hospitality shown by the Spalding family was outstanding. Randall Spalding, President of the bowls club, had things well in hand as major domo. The greens were running 10 to 11 seconds with a 1/2 day light drizzle but did not slow the pace too much.

Winners and runners-up received engraved bronze plaques, all others were awarded mahogany plaques.



(Left to right) Pairs Champ-Doug Coyle, Chas. Reidel, Pairs Champ-Frank Souza, Randall Spalding

## 1978 UNITED STATES SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Regular Round Robin)

	S.W.	P.I.M.	N.W.	S.E.	E.	C.
McINNES S.W.	X	L 20-21	W 21-5	W 21-17	L 17-21	W 21-19
FORRESTER P.I.M.	W. 21-20	X	W 21-15	L 3-21	W 21-18	L 12-21
BOEHM N.W.	L 5-21	L 15-21	X	W 21-17	W 21-14	W 21-10
ESCH S.E.	L 17-21	W 21-3	L 17-21	X	L 18-21	L 15-21
ARCULLI E.	W 21-17	L 18-21	L 14-21	W 21-18	X	W 21-14
MacARTHUR C.	L 19-21	W 21-12	L 10-21	W 21-15	L 14-21	X

**FIRST PLAYOFF:**

- McInnes ..... 21
- Arculli ..... 18
- McInnes ..... 21
- Boehm ..... 16
- Forrester ..... 21
- McInnes ..... 18
- Forrester ..... 21
- Boehm ..... 19
- Arculli ..... 21
- Forrester ..... 13
- Arculli ..... 21
- Boehm ..... 12

**SECOND PLAYOFF:**

- Forrester ..... 21
- McInnes ..... 14
- Forrester ..... 14
- Arculli ..... 21
- Arculli.....

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## BETTER GREENS

By Edgar R. Haley M.D.

With the passage of Proposition 13 in California and with a probable national revolt in favor of a substantial reduction of property taxes, there is a strong likelihood that all municipalities will have much less money for expenditures for parks and recreation. There is little question that less money will be available for bowling green maintenance.

The situation, in general, has been seen coming for quite some years. The bowling clubs which are dependent upon municipal largesse for maintenance will be in a most difficult position.

If we are willing to accept the above, and to me it seems obvious, then the sooner we face up to the problem, the better.

Essentially, the problem is: For many years we, as bowlers, have been provided with our greens (such as they are). We have been provided with the costs of maintenance, and we have accepted these gifts as through it is our right.

While it is true that a balanced municipal program for recreation must consider the needs and rights of the 20%

of retired persons, and while it is true that there is no comparable, appropriate outdoor sport for this group as lawn bowling, nevertheless it is quite obvious that curtailment of the expense of greens maintenance will be high on the list.

There is no question but that the municipality has a definite responsibility, but the participants also have perhaps a greater responsibility and because we have had our bowling provided "free" in the past does not justify the demand that we have that right.

And so we come to the problem of maintenance of the lawn bowling green in the face of insufficient funds available to the City to provide this facility to the bowler on a "free" basis. The obvious answer is that the bowler must face the situation and accept his proportion of responsibility. This requires that the club must pay its own way, either in whole or in part. There is simply no other solution. On first glance this usually appears impossible. But this simply is not so, as it is being done very successfully by a number of clubs who have been faced with the ultimatum. Not only is the problem being solved by these clubs, but if given the choice, not one of these clubs would vote to return to third party management.

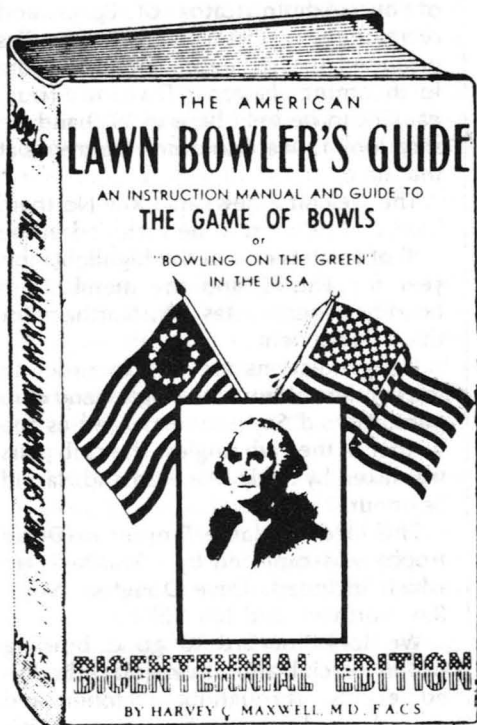
Let me tell you the story of Santa Bar-

bara, which involved two clubs, having four greens in all. One year ago the City notified these clubs that a fee for use of these greens would be \$60.00 per year per member. This income would not be applied to improved greens care but would go to the general city coffers. Inasmuch as these greens were in a poor state, unfit for tournament play, and had been deteriorating year by year, the general dismay is easily imagined. A joint committee for greens management was formed by the two clubs. Negotiations with the City resulted in a contract in which the clubs would assume responsibility for maintenance and the City would contribute water and fertilizer and aerofying up to four times a year. The joint committee contracted with a properly qualified contractor to maintain and upgrade the greens, financed through a yearly fee of \$65.00 per member. The contractor is paid by the clubs and is responsible to the clubs to produce. The specialized equipment, such as proper bowling greens mowers (Scott Bonnar, in this case) and greens planers were provided by the clubs. The contractor has followed exactly the accepted methods which we have been advocating for greens care. Within six

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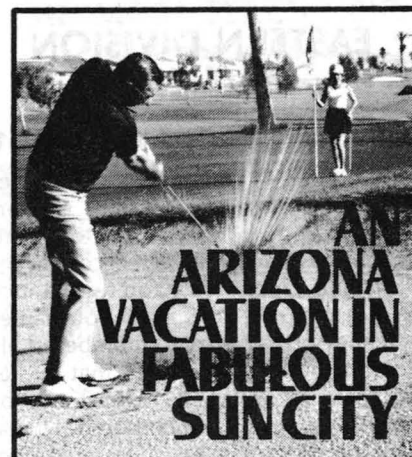
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The 1978 National Open Tournament is now a part of A.L.B.A. History, remembered by the Competitors as the one, if they had only made a certain shot or if their Opponent hadn't got a lucky kiss off an errant Bowl at the Tournament that they nearly won. Remembered also for the spirit of camaraderie that existed, but for two "BOWLERS" who live about 3,000 miles apart, remembered 52 years ago one of these men, then only a boy, left Bonnie Scotland, with his parents, for a new life in New Jersey. The other also left his homeland travelled to So. Africa, Australia and New Zealand, finally settling in the Portland, Oregon area. Then at the Tournament Banquet, lo and behold they brushed shoulder's and exchanged a few Pleasantries and then recognition came, and old Classmates, Al. Crabtree and Al. Lyon embraced, to me, this was what I'LL always remember of the 1978 TOURNAMENT.

## **NEW YORK L.B.C.**

**By Marion Morey**

We were pleased to host A.L.B.A. Open competitors and guests (including Leigh Bishop, president, Australian Bowling Assoc., and his wife) August 29 and 31. Helen Ryan, with help from Theresia Bittner, Teddy Pierce and Lily Seligman, put on fine buffets. We also heard from several players about our greens being best in the East; hats off to Jerry Geiger's rolling, caring and cutting.

Winning honors at Spalding Inn: Theresia Bittner; semi-finalist in the Annual August Singles Tourney there. Congratulations! We understand that in a field representing 12 clubs, you upset a former 3-time winner, only to succumb to Chet Wintsch.

Rainy weather has postponed N.Y. Club Singles, Mixed Pairs and Men's and Women's Pairs until October. Winners of competition to date:

### **June 26: N.Y. Opens Pairs**

Women's winners: Forbes & Gilbert, Essex

Runnersup: Henry & Mercer, New York

Men's winners: Arculli & B. Farrell, Essex

Runnersup: Ralston & Wisse, Essex  
Consolation: Wolfe & Palash, New York

### **Sept. 9: N.Y. Club Mixed Triples**

Winners: Morey, Pitkin, Bittner  
Runnersup: Wolfe, Sabin, Keating

## **QUINCY B.G.C.**

**By Herbert Fisher Jr.**

Bowlers have been active in Quincy this summer, and the greens, under the care of John Milne, have been in excellent condition. The season, however, was saddened by the passing of one of our most beloved members, Alex Russell. All of us will miss his friendly manner on and off the green.

The team of John Durant and Norm Wakeling prevailed over a strong field of pairs in a long day of excellent bowling. They represented this area in the play off in Hartford. Although they won't be in the U.S. Championships, we applaud their effort.

This writer had the pleasure of being on hand at the Spalding Inn to watch the championship matches and can report that the bowling was superb.

## **DUPONT LAWN BOWLING CLUB**

**Wilmington, Delaware**

**by**

**Willard F. Spengeman**

With the weatherman cooperating, bowling in Delaware has been most enjoyable both socially and athletically. Once again Delaware's leading husband and wife team, Marge and Ed Hein, entertained the club at their home with a picnic enjoyed by all.

In inter-club competition DuPont lost in two close matches to the strong Trenton, NJ, team. Against the Fairmount Park LBC of Philadelphia, DuPont won the first match; a second match will be played shortly.

The club singles championship was won again by veteran and many times champion, Roy Kinckiner, who defeated Dick Clark, 2 to 0, in best out of three games. In pairs, Scotty Baird and Dick Clark meet in the finals against Ed Hein and Herm Simmons in late September.

Two of our members, John Goynes and Will Spengeman, playing in the US National Open Tournament, took the second place prize in the second flight when teamed up with Bill Nordt of the Essex County LBC of Bloomfield, NJ.

## **THISTLE L.B.C.**

**By Mark Haber**

Our bowling season is now rapidly drawing to an end; only three more scheduled events remain during September, which will include the Dave Dakers - New England Trebles, all day, on Sept. 23rd. An excellent entry is expected

for this event, and will attract some of our best talent from New England.

Thistle Club and its membership have enjoyed an eventful and very good season, as well as considerable improvement and care which has been given to our greens, through the efforts of our Administrator of Parks and recreation, Mr. Victor Jarm. Mr. Jarm has promised further improvement for the forthcoming Eastern Division Tournament to be held here in 1979 and we shall look forward to excellent greens at that time.

The welcome news that Ray Northam has been selected to be included in the Hall of Fame is one of the highlights this year for Thistle, and the membership heartily congratulates Mr. Northam for this achievement.

Congratulations are also in order to the winners of our club singles, and club pairs. Harold Seymour emerged as the winner of the club singles. The club pairs was taken by Andy MacLean and Harold Seymour.

The Holy Name-Singleton-Dubetrophy was captured by a Thistle Team which included: Dave Douglass (Skip), Ray Northam, and Jim Milliken.

We look forward to good bowling within the club after the regular scheduled events, throughout October and possibly early November, after which time we will content ourselves with duck pin bowling.

## **BROOKLYN L.B.C.**

**By R. Nicholson**

Our seasonal events so far have been played under adverse conditions, either intense heat or drizzling rain.

On June 17 "Brooklyn Day" Triples teams from New York, Essex Co. and Sunrise L.B.C. participated in an open tournament with our local teams, with the N.Y. team skipped by Dot Henry winning and Essex Co. took runner up honors; Isobel Forbs skipped this team. On July 22: the Dayer Pairs were played with the team of Fred Welsh and Robert Altman the winners; runners up were Frank Dyer and Chas Duffy.

On Aug. 5th teams from Essex Co., Trenton, N.J., New York, Sunrise, and Bridgeport Conn. joined us in playing for the new Alex Stewart Bowl, with the team of Bill Manners, Pete Wiese and Bob DeJonge of Essex Co. the winners in this to be Annual Event.

The Club was saddened by the news of the death of Jack O'Halloran who passed away in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Our traveling players have their sights set on the National Open Championship which will be played in the



Metropolitan area on the New York, Essex Co. and Trenton greens.

## **BUCK HILL L.B.C.**

**By Chas. Riedel**

Buck Hill greens opened on schedule in spite of the loss of some green's personell.

Our Annual Captain Harry Reuss Memorial Tournament was captured by Ceil Riedel lead, and Frank Woods skip. With second place to Lise Sefton and Irene Hughes.

Buck Hill entertained the Ladies U.S. Divisional Playdowns and Divisional Championships.

The Ladies Singles for the "Tily" Cup was won by Jeanette Reese with Betty Nelson runner up.

The Dr. John Woods Memorial Tournament for Men was won by Al Hughes with Chas. Riedel runner up.

The Buck Hills open Tournament has been deferred and our interclub match with Skytop resulted in a loss for Buckhill with Skytop walking off with the Dr. Robert Ivy Trophy.

The Ladies National Tournament will be held here Aug. 26 thru Sept. 2, results of this Tournament in Ladies section of BOWL'S "MAGAZINE".

## **BRIDGEPORT L.B.C.**

**By Jock Fleming, Sr.**

July 2nd - Crowe Memorial, won by Bridgeport - E. Hill, M. Bush, H. Bartholomew.

July 9th - Waterbury, mixed rinks, won by Bridgeport. Winning team: C. Brown, F.S. Schempp, J. Donnachie.

July 15th & 16th - The U.S. Pairs Eastern Division took place on the Fernleigh Green, Hartford. Teams from Essex, New York, Bridgeport, Hartford and Niagara. Niagara failed to show up causing a bye. After rain postponement, play got under way and on Sunday 16th, Fernleigh and Bridgeport had a play-off. Bridgeport came out winners. Bridgeport's team: Jock Fleming, Sr. and Bill Miller (Skip). This Eastern Division U.S. pairs was club history. Bridgeport thanks the Eastern Division Committee for a well-conducted tournament.

July 29th & 30th - U.S. Singles (Eastern Division) at Bloomfield, New Jersey. At the close of the tournament, John Donnachie, Bridgeport, was appointed alternate.

## **SKYTOP L.B.C.**

**By Tom Sawyer**

The annual club championship was played early in Aug. Winners for the mix-

ed Pairs were Earl Emerson & Patricia Ward.

The runners up - C.P. Miller & "Miggs" Ward.

The Mens Singles was won by Earl Emerson with "Trex" Trexler as runner up. "Miggs" Ward won the Ladies Singles & Delma Wacker was runner up.

We were fortunate in having 6 teenagers playing in the Tournament all of whom bowled a good game.

The highlight of the 1978 season was our victory over Buck Hill in our annual one - day inter - club match at Skytop.

Plans are being made by the Committee to further the interest in the game of bowling on the green.

Folders will be placed in each room at the Lodge during the Bowling Season. Several members of the Committee have offered to teach all who are interested and we hope to see many more players.

## **WILLIAMSBURG INN L.B.C.**

**By Ray Townsend**

The Professional Insurance Association of Richmond, Virginia recently held a six team mixed Triples Tournament.

None of the participants had ever bowled before and most had never heard of the game. After brief instructions in the fundamentals of bowling and two practice ends, they were turned loose to "fend" for themselves.

Many became quite proficient and we were delighted with the enthusiasm displayed. The winning team and runner - up, as well as the players of each, were awarded handsome cups.

Mrs. Elise Reamy, Executive Secretary, has informed us that this will become a yearly affair, to be called the P.I.A. Annual Lawn Bowling Tournament.

We welcome these new players to the game of Lawn Bowls.

## **HOLY NAME L.B.C.**

**Springfield, Mass  
by William Lewis**

The first Tournament at Holy Names' greens was held June 10th with 15 entries, with Holy Name teams finishing 3rd. and 4th. The Pairs Champions for 1978 are Charles Knightly and Ted Gagnon. John McGaughy one of members participated in the 1978 National Open Tournament.

The Club's Annual Picnic will be held Sept. 17th at Jerry Foley's summer home at Hampton Ponds.

The final competition of the year will be at the end of Sept. for the Bonanza Trophy, this is an annual challenge match with our neighbors of the Springfield

L.B.C. We won in 1977 and hope to retain the Trophy thru 1978.

We wish to thank the Springfield Park Dept. for having our greens in such good condition after the long hard winter of 77-78.

## **SUNRISE L.B.C.**

**By Marie Gorman**

How lucky we were to have had one of the few beautiful Saturdays for our Men's Open Pairs.

Participants from the Tri-State area enjoyed a delicious buffet luncheon and refreshments thanks to Rosemary Schiffmacher and her Committee.

Congratulations to Pete Wisse and Jack Gilbert of Essex Co.

First place winners.

Our recruitment program has been successful - nine new enthusiastic members this season.

Results of some of our club events:

Men's Singles—George Seer

Men's Pairs—Tom Kinsey - John Melore.

Ladies Pairs—Effie Doig—Marie Gorman

Mixed Paris—Marie Gorman—Al Young

County Sponsored Tournaments:

Ladie's Singles—Kay Bartly

Men's Singles—Tom Kinsey

Men's Pairs—Gorman—Kinsey.

Ladie's Pairs—Schiffmacher—Hesse.

Dan Doyle skipped his team of Pauline Adams, Bill O'Connell, and Chris Cramer to victory on Labor Day for the Doxey Rinks Trophy.

Matty Duncan and Marie Gorman were runners - up in the ladies Pairs Eastern Division Tournament at Buck Hill.

## **TRENTON L.B.C.**

**CADWALADER PARK  
TRENTON, NEW JERSEY**

**By Al Lyon**

Trenton Club has had a busy summer and with the greens in excellent condition they were in constant use, results of competitions so far are. City Singles Champions Jack Griffith, City of Trenton Pairs, Edwin Hann & Bill Yardley. New Jersey State Pairs Jo Gilbert & Isobel Forbs.

Teams from Trenton have visited Essex Co. & Brooklyn L.B.C. with only fair success, in interclub play Trenton defeated DuPont, Delaware in home & away matches.

The big event however was the part we played as Co-Host Club in the U.S. National Open Tournament, this tournament was a virtual clean sweep for the

powerful Essex Co. teams, but Trenton's team of Jim Bell, Jim Stewart & Bob Stewart, (skip) placed third in the Championship Flight of the Triples.

A special vote of thanks goes to Bob Taggart who passes up playing in the tournament to prepare our greens each day for play and to collect all gear after play.

Two more open Triples Tournaments remain on our schedule, the Mercer Triples on Sept. 23rd and the City of Trenton Triples Oct. 14th. All in all 1978 has been a Banner Year for Trenton and we owe it all to the excellent cooperation of the Parks Dept. of Trenton.

### ESSEX COUNTY L.B.C.

By Mark J. Furst

Essex is proud of its members performance at the recent National Tournament held at our greens. A full report of the results can be found elsewhere in this issue. Suffice to say that every major title was captured by a member of the Essex County Lawn Bowling Club in addition to many lesser flight titles.

We were glad so many bowlers came from so far away. We enjoyed their visit and hope to see many of them again soon. Our members displayed the ut-

most cordiality off the greens. We regret our competitive spirit did not allow us to be more hospitable on the greens.

We are also very proud of our women bowlers. The Eastern Division will be represented by our gals at the U.S. Open in October. Angie Siek won the division singles competition and the pairs was won by Marie Manners and Annabella Nelken.

Meanwhile Skippy Arculli won the Eastern Division singles playdown and advanced to the finals being held at Spalding Inn, N.H.

The season is not over and we have many more competitions. Included is the New Bowlers tournament held each year for members of two years or less. We are also introducing a Senior Citizens competition for members 60 years and older which we hope will rekindle the competitive spirit in the Old Timers.

Our annual dinner-dance will be held at the Bethwood Inn on November 11 and indeed we will have much to reminisce about.

### FERNLEIGH L.B.C.

By Richard D. Jervis

It is with sadness that we need to report the death of another popular and active member - Edwin Ferris.

In District competition our Fernleigh teams continue their winning streak in championship form. In the Tam O'Shanter Memorial held at Thistle our Fernleigh team of Phil Bauer (skip), Merritt Banks and Rolly Taylor took first place of the eighteen teams entered. Then a couple of weeks later in the Harold Brigham Memorial our teams won first and second prizes.

Winners were Merritt Banks (skip), Charles Flight and Thormand Armstrong with Jim Graham (skip), Fred Krapels and Dave Sandberg taking second place.

These victories were followed by our Pairs team of Roger Pattison (skip) and Ward Francis winning second place as runners up in the Eastern Division Pairs Championships and to top it all off in the New England Singles and Pairs Tournament our ever popular Jim Graham became Singles Champion.

In our Fernleigh Club Tournaments the winners of the Kay Boker Memorial were Dick Modig (skip), Marne Modig and Bob Graham. In the President - Vice President Tournament Rolly Taylor (skip), Herb Prouty and Al Robinson were declared winners by draw. Our greens are in excellent condition, our enthusiasm is high and we are having a great season.

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*WE HOPE THAT OUR NEXT REPORT WILL REQUIRE A FULL PAGE FOR THE LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS*



# A TRIBUTE TO A GREAT MAN

**WILLIAM G. (Bill) HAY**  
Dead at age 92

## A PROFILE

William G. (Bill) Hay is, without doubt, the one lawn bowler best known to the greatest number of bowling enthusiasts throughout the bowling world. In fact, he is referred to as "MR. BOWLER."

Bill is a perennial of sorts, being the bowler who gives a play-by-play commentary and Doubles in the Champion of Champions Annual Tournament, held at Buck Hill Falls; traveling each year to many parts of the World to lend a helping hand in the promotion of this wonderful sport; being an Honorary Life President of A.L.B.A., being present at all Tournaments of any consequence, meeting and traveling with visitors from other Bowling Clubs from Australia to Scotland.

To hear him orate on the many benefits the game offers to immediately become an enthusiast, for he not only loves the game himself, he can make all others love it. Bill became a member of the Beverly Hills Lawn Bowling Club in 1941. Since that time he has received just about every honor the Local, Division, National, and World bowlers have available for a favorite

son. National President for five years, President of I.B.B. for two years, the first and only American ever to be honored with this office, and a member of the National Council.

As a side line from his continuous job of promoting the game, he practices a bit when a spare rink is open, just to get the feel of what a wonderful time he could have if his busy schedule would allow him to join in actual competition, once in a while. Do not be misled by the above for

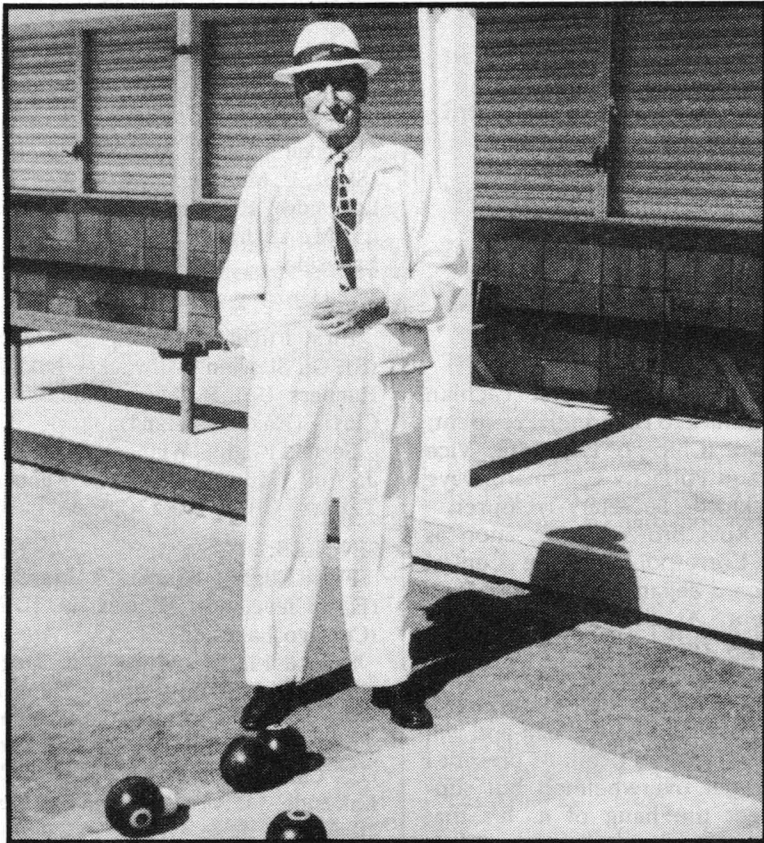
Bill is a tough competitor, which the writer of this article has had occasion to learn the hard way. Beverly Hills is proud to claim him as its own.

By Chas. Hemphill

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*Nothing more to add to the above, but to mention the fact that he was the voice on the Amos & Andy Show of olden-days and he will be missed by all.*

Editor



Picture of the opening of Citizens Savings Bank, Jan. 26, 1973



Honorary Life Members of the Beverly Hills L.B.C. present for the occasion were left to right: Bill Cusak, Frank Thompson, Bill Hay, "Eme" Newman, Dr. J. Ehrlich and Jack Holt. 1975

# CLUB

## CENTRAL DIVISION

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Central Division Officers: Lachlan McArthur (Chicago Lakeside), President; Ross Brown (Chicago Lakeside), Vice President and Publicity Chairman; Dave Blake (Rockford), Secretary-Treasurer.

Due to Ross Brown's resignation as Divisional Correspondent, the Central Division Board began casting about for a replacement. At the July 7th Board meeting they zeroed in on yours truly, who is happily flattered. WOW! Ross Brown's editorial occasions are cavernous to fill but I rise to the bait and will try to do the best job I can. At present I feel somewhat overwhelmed but suppose I'll get the hang of it. It's that cutting of material on all levels that is staggering. But that is THE reality. Space calls the turn in any news editions and is the grand leveler. I hope all clubs will understand this. Actually, over a period of time, theoretically, each club should have had some kind of good representative coverage. Guess it becomes a matter of taking turns within the "space department".

Lachlan McArthur reports from his experiences of touring the clubs in the Division: in his opinion they are generally healthy and lawn bowling in the Midwest is still intact and in a good position to grow stronger.

This year's Central Division Open Tournament was hosted by Lakeside L.B.C., Chicago, July 8th through the 12th. Games Chairman, Lachlan McArthur reports the following clubs participating: Columbus Park, East Cleveland, Lakeside Chicago, Lake Park Milwaukee, Milwaukee West and Rockford. Following are the results of this event:

### TRIPLES:

First Flight - Winners: R. McGaffney (Skip), R. Brown, J. Simmons (Chicago Lakeside); Runners Up: K. Degenhardt (S), C. Schuler, E. Erdtmann (Milwaukee Lake Park).

Second Flight - Winners: J. Donnelly (Skip), P. McDougall, A. Walker (Chicago Lakeside); Runners Up: D. McArthur (S), L. McArthur, B. Artus (Chicago Lakeside).

### PAIRS:

First Flight - Winners: K. Degenhardt (S), Gil Stephan (Milwaukee Lake Park); Runners Up: B. MacWilliams (S), W. Curtis (East Cleveland).

Second Flight - Winners: P. Hansen (S), J. Wolf (Milwaukee West); Runners Up: T. Perry (S), R. Kutz (Chicago Lakeside).

### SINGLES:

First Flight - Winner: B. MacWilliams (East Cleveland); Runner Up: K. Martin (Chicago Lakeside).

Second Flight - Winner: K. Degenhardt (Milwaukee Lake Park); Runner Up: Doug McArthur (Chicago Lakeside).

The Pairs and Singles Playdowns for U.S. Championships were held at Chicago Lakeside, July 13th through the 16th. Results of these events:

### PAIRS PLAYDOWNS:

First Place - B. MacWilliams (S), J. Stewart (East Cleveland).

Second Place - J. Roddy (S), D. Young (Rockford).

### SINGLES PLAYDOWNS:

First Place - D. McArthur (Chicago Lakeside).

Second Place - C. Schuler (Milwaukee Lake Park).

It can be noted from the ALBA and AWLBA Open Tournaments that lawn bowling is for every member of the family. There does not necessarily have to be bowling widows, widowers, and orphans. Everybody can get into the act, as seen from the following examples of husband and wife teams: Cy Stephan and Gill Stephan (Milwaukee Lake Park) are both champions of the open Pairs; Edith and Burt MacWilliams skipped the winning Pairs Playdown teams with Dora and John Stuart as their respective leads (all four from East Cleveland). Examples of second generation bowlers: eleven year old Derek Stuart (East Cleveland, son of Dora and John) participated in his second Divisional tournament; Jan Hinebauch started bowling at eight years on the Milwaukee Lake Park greens (daughter of Inga and John); Nancy LeNoble (daughter

of Pay and John); Barbara Raschke (Chicago Lakeside, daughter of Marion Altendorf); Doug McArthur (son of Rebecca and Lachlan). Nancy and Doug started bowling around the age of ten years on the Chicago Lakeside greens. Then there's everybody's "grandfather", Art Steighly (Chicago Lakeside), 91 years of age who is at the greens bowling instead of sitting at home watching TV.

Three full days of fine bowling and social jubilation were had by all at the 16th Annual Milwaukee Lake Park Invitational Tournament held over the Labor Day weekend. Clubs represented: Columbus Park Chicago, Detroit West, Lakeside Chicago, Lake Park Milwaukee, Milwaukee West, and Rockford. Tournament Chairman, H. D. Barnes reports the following results:

First Flight - Milwaukee Lake Park Team of E. Klein (S), K. Degenhardt, C. Schuler.

Second Flight - Chicago Lakeside Team of R. McGaffney (S), J. Kujaca, D. McKay.

Third Flight - Milwaukee West Team of P. Hansen (S) J. Wolf, C. Paulin.

Fourth Flight - Milwaukee Lake Park Team of J. Hinebauch (S), G. Mueller, G. Salisbury.

Two Clubs in the Midwest are engaged in mighty battles but for different reasons. Rockford has the sweet flight of establishing new greens with members donating their personal monies and using their personal muscles to build it. Ralph Dickman reports that if the greens are not completed before the snow flies it will be in readiness for opening day, 1979. The Midwest is looking with excited and curious eyes to this "Ed Haley constructed green": a few with pessimism ("growing grass in sand - Balderdash!") but the majority are laying their bets on this development with the optimistic hope that it will be a helpful guide for improving already existing greens and for the building of others. Columbus Park has the bitter fight of desperately hanging on to their greens despite negligence on the part of the powers that be. This little pocket of loyalty to lawn bowling deserves accolades for their continuing dedication to the game of bowls. They graciously



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welcomed the women to conduct their 1978 open National Tournament at their club. Dan White, President, Hugh Crear, Games Secretary, and Dave Campbell, Games Consultant went into orbit to ready the greens for "the Ladies", to assist the games director in the competition, and to act as a grand and enthusiastic audience.

## MILWAUKEE LAKE PARK L.B.C.

By Lincoln Sellon

With four tournaments remaining to be played this season, the members of The Milwaukee Lawn Bowling Association have had an active season of bowling. In spite of two tournaments being rained out and having to be rescheduled, the spirits and enthusiasm of the members have not been dampened.

One of the most popular events this year has been the Monday night Mixed Round Robin tournament with 24 teams participating. This event started in early June and will be completed with the final play-off on September 11th.

Milwaukee Lake Park was very well represented at the Central Division Tournament and placed in all of the three events.

### Results of Competition:

The St. George's Club Singles - Winner: Dick Brown; Runner Up: Marion Gimore.

County Singles - Winner: Dick Brown (Milwaukee Lake Park); Runner Up: John Wolf (Milwaukee West).

The Allen Club Singles (for members over 70 years of age): Tom Slater defeated Leon Skrede.

Stuart Club Pairs: The team of Linc Sellon and Roy Steller (S) won over the team of George Mueller and John Hinebauch (S).

Reed Club Triples: The team of Bob Almon, Tom Prendergast Jr., Leon Skrede (S) won over the team of Harold Schulz, Otto Hess, Roy Steller (S).

## MILWAUKEE WEST L.B.C.

By Neil D. Bultman

Milwaukee West is proud to announce that 1978 marks our 50th Anniversary! We hope to have a party and fun bowling day for this milestone event.

June 8th saw five prospective members at our greens for lunch and instruction. Hopefully they all will join our club.

Our intra-club weekend fun fest will be postponed until September 23-24. Milwaukee Lake Park and our members will combine teams for this popular event culminating in a dinner party and prizes on Saturday eve.

### Club events completed to date:

Men's Singles - Carl Prachthausen took top honors.

Men's Pairs - Carl Prachthausen and Joe Janisch were the winners.

Mixed Pairs - Millie Kahabka and Art Schmidt (S) were the winners.

Congratulations to John Wolf and Paul Hansen who won the First Flight of the Men's Pairs in the open Central Division Tournament in Chicago.

## LAKESIDE L.B.C.

By Marie S. Clausen

Lakeside was honored to be the site for the 1978 Open Central Division Tournament and the Pairs and Singles U.S. Playdowns for National Championships this last July. It was further honored when Lakesider Doug McArthur was the Singles Playdown winner and represented this Division at Spaulding Inn, New Hampshire. This "Numero Uno Bowler" has a voluminous winning record: winner five or six times in the Divisional Playdowns for U.S. Championships (included wins in the Pairs and the Singles); he is open National Singles Champion for 1972; winner of the first Flight of the Championship Flight (won all games but one) of the 1978 open Singles in New York; he and his Dad, Lachlan McArthur, were winners in the Third Flight of the Championship Flight of the 1978 open Pairs in New York. Our two club presidential hereos, Byron Shinn and Vic Jackson accounted beautifully for Lakeside, as did their team member, Ted Perry, by winning many games in all three events of the 1978 open Nationals.

Lakesiders will not be forgetting their history. Since the beginning of this season the Al Bevins Memorial Album of Photographs taken at greens, banquets, picnics, etc. resides on a well turned

stand in the main room of the clubhouse. All who wish may peruse its pages and have instant recall of the sweep of these competitive and heart warming events. Thanks and appreciation go to his wife, "Teel" and daughter Barbara, for this unique and ongoing way to remember a fellow lawn bowler and all bowlers at Lakeside. Membership Chairman, Carl Johnson, was responsible as contact person and seeing the memorial through to its reality.

Lakesiders wish to extend hearty thanks to Milwaukee Lake Park for the Invitational on August 13th. Lakeside won over Milwaukee by 46 points. Is that any way to treat hosts who offered such a fun day of bowling and tasty refreshments?!

### Results of Club competition to date:

#### PAIRS

First Flight - Winners: J. Simmons (S), D. McKay  
Runners Up: R. Brown (S), J. Donnelly  
Second Flight - Winners: J. Miller (S), L. Young  
Runners Up: B. Shinn (S), V. Jackson

#### TRIPLES

First Flight - Winners J. LeNoble (S), R. Savage, A. McMaster  
Runners up: L. McArthur (S), J. Rarity, D. Raschke

#### MIXED PAIRS-

First Flight - Winners: J. Donnelly (S), M. Kutz  
Runners Up: C. Johnson (S), N. LeNoble  
Second Flight - Winners: A. Eichholz (S), O. Young  
Runners Up: L. McArthur (S), B. Raschke

#### SINGLES

First Flight - Winner: R. Brown; Runner up: K. Martin  
Second Flight - Winner: A. McMaster; Runner Up: J. Donnelly  
Third Flight - Winner: D. Harlan

#### 101 SINGLES

First Flight - Winner: L. McArthur; Runner Up: J. Simmons  
Second Flight - Winner: J. Rodgers; Runner Up: J. Burke  
Third Flight - Winner: R. Brown

#### NOVICE SINGLES

Winner: J. Burke; Runner Up: E. Tucker

# \* THE SPLENDOR OF THE NORTHWEST \*

RUGGED COASTLINE—SNOW CAPPED MOUNTAINS—CRYSTAL CLEAR AIR



**NORTHWEST OPEN PAIRS CHAMPS** — The Hammett brothers of Jefferson Park, Dick (left) and Kellie, hold their trophies after winning the Northwest Open Pairs title. Dick is president of Jefferson Park LBC.



**NORTHWEST SINGLES WINNERS** — John Johnson (left) of Jefferson Park holds his first place trophy and Bob Tillman of Queen City his runner-up trophy after final match of Northwest Open Singles finals.

## HISTORY OF THE NORTHWEST DIVISION by Hal Jewell

Lawn Bowling gained a firm foothold in the Pacific Northwest in the late 1920's when a club was formed and a green constructed in Woodland Park, Seattle. Later, a second club was formed there and the 2 clubs shared a common green for a time, but ultimately united to become the Queen City Lawn Bowling Club of today. A 2nd green was built in 1961. Queen City has the largest membership of any club in the Northwest Division.

Other Northwest cities which formed lawn bowling clubs in the 1920s and early '30s are Bellingham, Washington, Portland, Oregon and Tacoma, Washington. Of these, Portland and Tacoma are presently active with Portland hosting the annual Rose Festival Tournament and Tacoma the annual Daffodil Festival Tournament and also Ed James Rinks.

In 1944, the Jefferson Park Lawn Bowling Club's first green was opened for play in Seattle's Beacon Hill area and with construction of a fine clubhouse and a second green, growth of the club has been rapid. This club and Queen City are co-hosts of the annual Northwest Open Lawn Bowling Tournament.

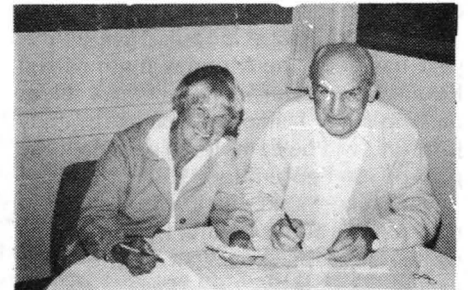
More recent clubs are King City, in Tigard, Oregon and a club in Grants Pass, Ore. Both of these clubs are growing slowly and hopefully will be really competitive in the near future. Marchi of Spokane, Wash. advises that a lawn bowling club has been formed there with a nucleus of 15 members. They are now bowling on Astroturf in a football stadium but the Parks Dept. has promised to build them a green which they hope will be in operation within 2 years. The club has made application for membership in the ALBA.

Walt Adams of Queen City is president of the Northwest Division and Art Newman of King City is Vice President. Larry Hennings of Jefferson Park is an Honorary Life President of the ALBA,, in addition to being ALBA International Bowling Board Representative.

Charles P. Middleton, Sr. Honorary Life President still bowls one hour each day on the carpet in his Retirement Home at the age of 94. He was instrumental in starting the U.S. Championships, resulting in the first U.S. Singles Championships in 1958. He was a member of 2 Bowls tours to the British Isles and the 1963 tour to Australia and served as a Vice Captain on these tours. Mr. Middleton went to Buck Hill Falls and played in the U.S. Championships both in Singles and Doubles in 1961.

Bob Boehm, an ALBA Council member, is in charge of arrangements for the National Open to be held in Seattle next year and is already making extensive plans for the tourney. Both Queen City and Jefferson Park greens will be used, making 4 greens available for tournament play.

Why not include Seattle in your vacation plans for 1979 and enter this fine tournament!



**THEY RAN THE NORTHWEST GAMES**— Northwest Division Games Chairman Andy Slatt confers with Gladys Mallory who was in charge of the Women's Games this year.



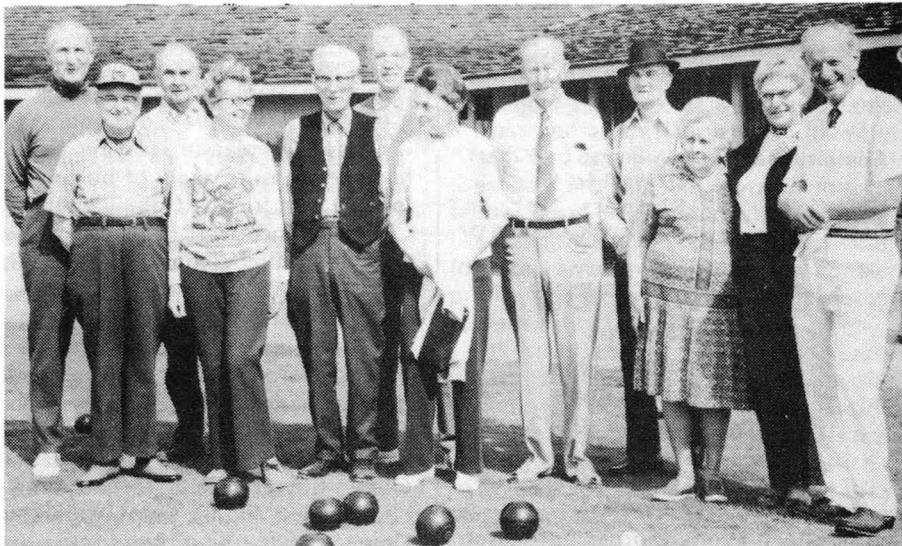
**WEEWOP FIGHTS THE RAIN** — Ruby Veitch of Portland dons garbage bags for her head and legs to protect them from the rain during Spring Tournament of Northwest Division in Seattle.



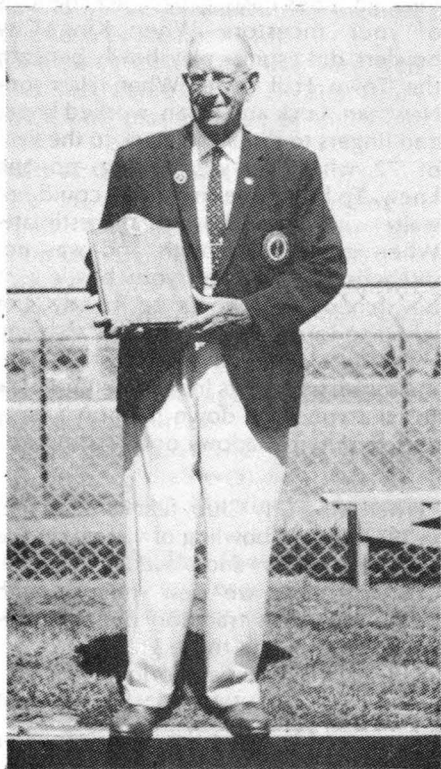
# NORTHWEST DIVISION WILL HOST \* NATIONAL OPEN - AUGUST 1979



LAWN BOWLERS COME IN ALL SIZES — Queen City bowlers Bob Tillman and Ina Vander Hoek are a contrast in size as they pose outside of the Queen City clubhouse.



THE KING CITY CLUB STARTED IN 1972 with these twelve stalwarts. Art Newman, extreme right, was organizer.



CHARLES P. MIDDLETON, SR. Honorary Life President of the ALBA was the original Committee Chairman who started the ALBA Memorial Foundation in 1962.

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Could this be Peggy Hamilton of Portland demonstrating the proper stance to the ladies of King City?

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### MARITAL PAIRS

- Championship Flight - Winners: R. McArthur, L. McArthur (S)  
Runners Up: M. Donnelly, J. Donnelly (S)
- Consolation Flight - Winners: E. Walther, D. Walthers (S)  
Runners Up: M. Clausen, A. Clausen (S)

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## QUEEN CITY L.B.C.

By Hal Jewell

It has been a long tournament season and here's a recap of our club champions:

### Mixed Pairs:

- 1st Millie and Ferd Lockner  
2nd Bob Tillman, Gerry Barnhart  
Pete Morrison Memorial Mixed Triples:

- 1st Mal Duran, Russ Cornish, Tadsie Anderson  
2nd Don McMillan, Harriet Bauer, Neil Robb

### Ladies Triples:

- 1st Theresa Day, Harriet Bauer, Hazel Howard  
2nd Velma Luthy, Tadsie Anderson, Millie Lockner

### Ladies Pairs:

- 1st Harriet Bauer, Hazel Howard  
2nd Elsie Urton, Tadsie Anderson

### Men's Singles

- 1st Bob Tillman  
2nd Mario Brandolini

### Men's Pairs:

- 1st Bob Tillman, Ferd Lockner  
2nd Harvey Hansen, Fred Cousins

### Novice Singles:

- 1st Alta Rolfes  
2nd Bart Hirsch

And in the Northwest Open, the Men's Triples title was won by an all California team made up of Elliot Swan, Leo Hasse and Orville Artist. The Jefferson Park team of John Johnson, Harry Schuck and Joe Patelli finished second.

In the Men's Paris, Dick and Kellie Hammett of Jefferson Park won, with Stan Holmes and Ben Craft of Queen City second.

In the Men's Singles, the field narrowed down to Bob Tillman of Queen City

and John Johnson of Jefferson Park, and this time Johnson had the game under control all the way, winning 21-6.

Our visitations to White Rock, B.C. and to Stanley Park in Vancouver, B.C. were both most pleasant in renewing friendships with our lawn bowling friends across the border. Score-wise, we won over White Rock but took it on the chin from Stanley Park. Their excellent greens-very-fast—were our undoing. But it was surely a pleasure playing there. We had the pleasure again of hosting a bus load of our friends from Terminal City Club in Vancouver, B.C. And we were co-host with Jefferson Park to a group of 30 bowlers from New Zealand. We enjoyed meeting them.

With a view toward upgrading our greens, Harold Day has been working hard all summer on a new project—construction of a greens planer using blueprints furnished by Dr. Edgar Haley. Queen City president Howard Ames has been giving him a helping hand and Elmer Scott has been helpful in procuring some of the materials. Hopefully, the planer will be completed and in operation in time to improve our greens prior to the 1979 National Open to be held in Seattle.

The Seattle Pairs, that summer-long competition between Queen City Men's Paris teams and those from Jefferson Park, was won by Bob Tillman and Ferd Lockner of Queen City, with the Jefferson Park team of John Johnson and Harry Schuck finishing second.

And the Old Pros tournament in which entrants must be at least 79 years of age was won by Frank Webb, 90! Frank edged Charley Gordon, 86, last year's winner, 9-8 in a 12-end playoff. Webb is honorary life member of both Queen City and Jefferson Park Clubs.



**DAY RECEIVES PLAQUE—Harold Day (right) former First Vice President of A.L.B.A. receives a plaque from Northwest Division president Walter Adams. The plaque was presented to Day "In recognition of your many accomplishments and unselfish contributions to the sport of lawn bowling at the Club, Division and National levels."**

## GRANTS PASS L.B.C.

By Avis McDermott

Our club has had an active summer on bowling thus far and looks forward to many sunny and busy bowling days this fall. Several of us enjoyed visitation bowling with the Portland L.B.C. and the King City L.B.C. on their respective greens during July.

The weather was lovely and the games competitive. Both clubs entertained us afterwards with refreshments and we enjoyed renewing acquaintances once more. The King City and Portland Clubs then returned the visitations in August when each bowled with our club for two days. We enjoy and anticipate these visits very much each year.

Plans are now underway for our local club tournaments of Pairs and singles to begin September 7th. Rumor has it that Rosemary and Bob McKay plan to excel even more than last year, in order to insure keeping the Pairs trophy one more year.

## KING CITY L.B.C.

"Come good friends-I pray with me and turn the page of history- and peering through times misty gauze- see shadows of your ancestors. When King City bowlers did aspire- play bowls beneath the Town Hall spire. When Harrison-Newman- Luck and Sloan, worked knees and fingers to the bone. Back to the year of '72, what they were doing -no one knew, To build one rink- they could not wait- with pride beyond all estimate. When green was rough and was not ditched- you watched your bowls as if bewitched. But who's to know, and who's to care- you can but wish that you were there. Then put your trust in cunning muse, who mots indeed a subtle ruse to take you back down memory's lane, and see their shadows once again.

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"When King City Club, first came to life, in 1972- Played bowling of variety- in the very best society- and played it very well. Chorus And so we view the past with pride- and with tradition on our side- we'll try to match those grand displays- as in the Club's most glorious days.

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On natural grass, -they played their game- the bowl in fury flew- The Skips they did not moan or whine- but stood their ground with courage fine- as bowlers all should do.

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And when the game drew to its close- To



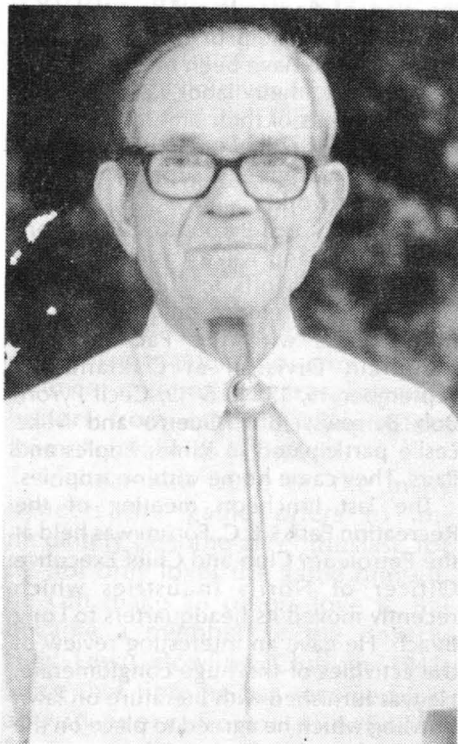
Newman's house did repair Quaffed ail with great capacity- of high specific gravity- and did not turn a hair.

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But on a more serious note, the Club now boasts 54 members, with others enquiring about the game. We have 5 rinks and they are put to their full use. We are certainly a progressive Club.

## SOUTHWEST DIVN.

**DR. CHARLES R. DAILY**  
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### BEVERLY HILLS L.B.C.

By Otis Healy and  
Charles Daily

Our City Park and Recreation Departments have done a fine job for us this summer, completely redecorating our picturesque clubhouse, repainting our benches and tables, and keeping our greens in fine condition.

The bowling schedule on our greens has been a busy one. Several inter-club visitations with some of our good friends from Holmby Park and Santa Monica joining us. The All-Star tournament on July 22 drew 16 clubs, each sending a 5-man team to compete in the Singles, Paris, Triples and Rinks. Carroll Chase made and donated plaques to each member of the winning club, MacKenzie

Park. On August 16 we hosted a Mulligan with 126 entries from 19 clubs. This popular event, an open draw triples, was initiated by the well-known bowling author, Dr. Harvey C. Maxwell M.D.

Bruce Hensel of the Henselite Co. in Australia visited us on Aug. 26. He gave us most informative descriptions of their experimental artificial turf greens construction program; details on how bowls are made; how wear reduces their bias, and data on their successful program with young people, using 4-inch bowls on indoor rinks. This program should be studied with the hope of adopting it in this country.

The competition in the Western League has been keen this year. By winning all four games on the final day of the season, our club will compete on Sept. 26 in Pasadena for the coveted Lieberg Inter-League Trophy. Over Labor Day weekend C. Daily, A. Dewhirst and C. Flores played in the Santa Barbara tournaments.

An Australian group of 28 bowlers visited us in July for a fine day of play, concluded by most enjoyable singing. A second group of Australians will visit us on Sept. 30 when we hope to have our Mayor and some members of our City Council on hand to greet these most welcome visitors.

Our club Pairs Championship, the Beasley Memorial, was won by I. Adler and H. Shuster with runner-ups L. Cianfarani and P. Rombach. The club Triples Championship, sponsored by Bill Cusack and Bob Honner, was won by A. Dewhirst, S. Jones and C. Flores with runner-ups F. Cattolico, J. Shribbs and W. Barlow. The West District playdowns for the U.S. Singles and Pairs were handled by our District Representative, C. Daily.

### WALT DISNEY SINGLES TOURNEY

We would certainly appreciate it very much if you would publish the following complete list of winners of the 1978 Walt Disney tourney:

Complete results of the 9th annual event held May 26 to 29th at the Roxbury Park greens, Beverly Hills, California are as follows:

#### 1978 DISNEY "MASTERS"

Championship Flight

1st Place: FRANK PETIT, Pasadena, L.B.C.

2nd Place: JOHN SWAIM, Meadows-Irvine L.B.C.

"A" Flight

1st Place: Cecil Pyron, Long Beach Recreation Park L.B.C.

2nd Place: William Shonborn, Claremont L.B.C.

"B" Flight

1st Place: Don Bacon, Stouffville L.B.C., Ontario, Canada

2nd Place: Authur Pritchard, Cambria L.B.C.

"C" Flight

1st Place: Ray Gustafson, Hermosa Beach L.B.C.

2nd Place: Samuel Jones, Beverly Hills L.B.C.

#### 1978 DISNEY "OPEN"

Championship Flight

1st Place: Bill Jones, Mackenzie Park L.B.C., Santa Barbara

2nd Place: Herb Hill, Friendly Valley L.B.C.

"A" Flight

1st Place: Don Irwin, San Diego L.B.C.

2nd Place: Richard Simon, Beverly Hills L.B.C.

"B" Flight

1st Place: Sid Epstein, Arroyo Seco L.B.C., Los Angeles

2nd Place: Ed Boston, Newport Harbor L.B.C.

"C" Flight

1st Place: Al Pearson, Santa Anita L.B.C.

2nd Place: Jerry La Pask, Arroyo L.B.C., Los Angeles

### POMONA L.B.C.

By Arthur and Vivian Bowen

The Pomona Lawn Bowling Club has had a very active summer of bowling. We bowled two games during the day and then a night game under the lights that started at 7 p.m. If the days were too hot, the night games were cool and pleasant. We always had more bowlers at night than during the day. Tuesday was the only day we gave the greens a rest.

The Pomona greens were used for the South-West Division U.S. Singles playoff on July 29 and 30.

On August 12 and 13, we hosted the State Triples and Novice Singles. Both Tournaments had good weather and excellent greens to roll on. August 19 was the date for the Newport Harbor Mixed Triples on a beautiful day and on well manicured greens. The Pomona Club had a team of Herb Meehan, Arthur Bowen and Vivian Bowen come in Fourth place on green 1 with two wins and one loss.

On 23 August a team of five Pomona ladies went to Hermosa Beach for a Mulligan. All five ladies came home with Prize money. The team consisted of Florence Munro and Beth Vellman who tied for First Place. The other winning team members were Claire La Pierre, Lucille Pupo and Bea Stephensen.

—The Husband and Wife Tournament at Hermosa Beach was held on 26th of August on a very pleasant day with good fast greens. The Pomona Team of Manuel and Lurelie Robinson won all three of their games which gave them a fourth place prize in very tough competition.

The Santa Barbara Tournament over the Labor Day Holiday, September 1-4, found two Pomona teams bringing home prizes. The triples team of Howard Beckner, Herb Meehan and Fionan Gannon won all three of their games Sunday and that took a second place. This triples team won 7 of their 9 games over three days. Another triples team from Pomona, A.D. Coates, Fred Campbell and Lowell Decker won two of their three games on their green Sunday and that took a third place prize. The rains came and washed out all of the Pairs activities scheduled for Monday.

The final outdoor porluck for the season will be held at 6 p.m. on September 13. That same evening will also be the end of the Night Bowling for the Pomona L.B.C. for 1978.

## **MACKENZIE PARK L. B. C.** **Santa Barbara** **By Ed Kiessig**

Through the interest and efforts of our Games Chairman, Colonel Chuck Unger, the scenery around our Clubhouse will soon undergo drastic change. At Chuck's request, the men's Garden Club of Santa Barbara made a respectable grant of funds for landscaping of our grounds. The one contingency, that they be matched, was immediately fulfilled when our devoted Velma Egan made the donation in memory of her recently deceased husband. Our club will soon present a "new look" and it should be very noticeable by the Labor Day Tournaments of 1979.

Our Novice Singles Tournament was held on August 16th and 18th. After many tightly contested matches, Reg Peterson and Peg Richards reached the finals. At the concluding 18th end of the playoff, Reg was the winner. He skipped the winning Novice Pairs team too.

The incomparable Paul Huntington won the John Godfrey Singles Tournament for the third time. This talented gentleman and bowler is a worthy opponent for any bowler in the ALBA. In this year's final he defeated Jack Furman who as last years winner.

Bill Jones won the playdown to represent the North District in the finals to determine the S-W Div. representative to the U.S. Championships.

We have renewed our contract with Bowling Associates for 1979 for the maintenance of our greens.

The following poem describes the fine performance of our bowlers in the S-W Div. "ALL STAR" tournament.

### **"ALL-STAR"**



**"ALL STAR" WINNERS**

**L-R: BOB OWEN, PAL HUNTINGTON, JOE BELL-TEAM CAPT., STAN PALMER, ART MEROVICK. (NOT IN PICTURE-BILL JONES)**

They held the Southwest Division All-Star Tourney

And the MacKenzie Park team made the journey

To Beverly Hills on the twenty-second of July

To match their skill with the old do or die.

They bowled real well; their opponents will attest

And after the last bowl and come to rest

A look at the tally sheet told the story -

The MacKenzie Parkers were covered with glory.

Winners in Singles, Pairs and in Triples, Their loss in the Fours made no noticeable ripples.

The overall victory, the tournament's best

Won MacKenzie the plaque for its trophy chest.

We salute Paul & Bill, Bob, Art and Stan too

For their outstanding performance - they really came through!

## **RECREATION PARK L.B.C.** **Long Beach, Cal.** **By Art Ryhn**

Ray Underwood, who was Past President of the Club in 1964 and 1965, passed away on June 17, after a short illness. He was buried at Westminster, California. Ray was a member of the Long Beach Civil Service Commission for many years and was responsible in large part, for our good relations with the City government.

The Recreation Park L.B.C. is self sustaining and receives no financial support from the City of Long Beach. Fortunately, when improvements or additional equipment are needed, Club members have voluntarily donated money to cover the costs. This has precluded the necessity for assessments or frequent increases in the green fees. Club members are voluntarily donating \$5.00 each to purchase rosebuds for the expanding rose garden adjacent to the Clubhouse.

All three greens have now been verticut aerated and plugged four times each. Two greens have been top dressed with seven tons of sand on each green. The third green will be top dressed by the end of September. The work was done with the help of thirty two Club members who have been most generous in donating their labor, contributing over 300 hours of their time. (P.S. "Mul" Muhollen, who has been in charge of rebuilding our greens, supervised every step of the work).

A team of Cecil Pyron, Ken Patterson, John Guerra and Mike Leslie, won the State Rinks playoffs for the Southwest Division at Claremont on August 5. At the playoffs with the Pacific Intermountain Division at Oakland on September 16, 17, 18 & 19, Cecil Pyron, Bob Barrows, John Guerro and Mike Leslie participated in Rinks, Triples and Pairs. They came home with no trophies.

The last luncheon meeting of the Recreation Park L.B.C. Forum was held at the Petroleum Club and Chief Executive Officer of Norris Industries which recently moved its headquarters to Long Beach. He gave an interesting review of the activities of the huge conglomerate. He was furnished with literature on lawn bowling which he agreed to place on the bulletin board at his headquarters.

As of now, we are third in the Coast League standings.

## **REDLANDS L.B.C.** **By Peg Bennett**

Club lawn bowlers have done very well in tournaments this year. In the Mixed Pairs, the team of A.D. Coates and Peg Bennett won second place on their green and Betty and George Ewen won third place. Peg Bennett and Phoebe Hill entered the Ladies Pairs in the Vancouver Island Ladies Lawn Bowling Tournament held at the Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club in Victoria, B.C. They won the runner-up trophy.

In the recent Mulligan held at Beverly Hills, fifteen members of the club participated and nine won prizes. Marty Riddle won first place for skips and Ed



Hammock won first place for vice-skips. Other winners were: Gene Riddle, Carolyn Hammock, George Ewen, Doris March, Henry Ruitter, Russel Hadwiger, and Tim Isom.

Six new members have joined the club since July 1st. They are Doris March, Pat Pattison, Bud Hawken, George Day, Betty Day, and Yvonne Day. Dave Rouse rejoined the club in May. We welcome all these players and look forward to bowling with them.

We will have our potluck on Monday, September 4th. The players and guests of Hemet-Joslyn Lawn Bowls Club have been invited to join with us. We hope for a good turnout.

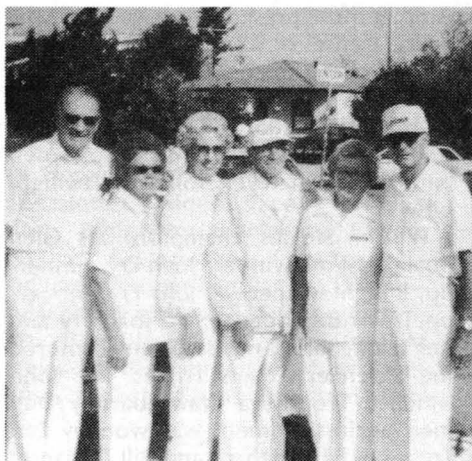
When we revert to daytime bowling this winter, we will bowl Monday through Saturday afternoons at 1:15 p.m.

The final two events of the club tournaments have been completed. In men's triples the winning team was Henry Ruitter, Ivan Hargrove, and Russel Hadwiger. In ladies triples the winning team was Marty Riddle, Mae Regeski, and Jacy Darling.

## SUN CITY CALIF. L.B.C.

By Leonard Record

This has been a busy summer for many of our Sun City lawn bowlers who hit the tournament trails. Five members entered the All Star Lawn Bowling Tournament at Beverly Hills on July 22nd. Fred Jarrel, Amos Greenamyre and Len Record won their triples match. Allan McAndrews and Cleo Jarrel won their pairs competition. Fred Jarrel, Allan McAndrews, Amos Greenamyre and Cleo Jarrel won their rinks match. No other team won more games but our plus points placed us fourth.



**HUSBAND - WIFE**

At Hermosa Beach, Aug. 26. Left to right: Len & Freda Record, Ruth & Earl Martin and Adeline & Bernie Macie.  
(SUN CITY, CA.)

Earl Martin and Len Record won the novice pairs at Claremont on August 5th. They were awarded gold medals on blue ribbons and southwest division pairs shoulder patches for their winning efforts.

On August 12th Earl Martin, Len Record and Ed McArthur participated in the southwest division novice singles tournament at Pomona where Record was runner-up to the champion, Trevor Williams.

Ruth Martin, Earl Martin, Freda Record, Len Record, Cleo Jarrel, Dean Bates and Larry Grewe journeyed to Beverly Hills on August 16 to participate in a "Mulligan" tournament. Len Record, Dean Bates, Earl Martin and Freda Record won prizes.

Entered in a husband-and-wife pairs tourney at Hermosa Beach on August 26th were Ruth and Earl Martin, Adeline and Bernie Macie, and Freda and Len Record. The Martins won two and tied one.

Last year our Sun City lawn bowlers won the triples championship of the Citrus League, and then went on to win the prestigious Carl Waterbury trophy in a playoff against the champions of the Central, Coast and Western Leagues. We hope to repeat this year.



**NOVICE SINGLES**

At Pomona, - Aug. 12. Left to right: Earl Martin, Len Record and Ed McArthur.  
(SUN CITY, CA.)

## PASADENA L.B.C.

By Margaret Blunt

Morning lawn bowling has brought out good attendance throughout the summer in spite of many vacation activities. Membership continues to increase, with experienced bowlers as well as brand new players joining.

Trevor Williams, a beginner in June of this year, won the Novice Singles competition in the Southwest Division and is scheduled to compete in San Francisco September 16 with the winner of the P.I.M. competition.

Frank Petit and Art Hansen competed in the National Open Tournament held in the New York-New Jersey area August 26-Sept. 1. They had a pleasant time, enjoyed being participants, the fine socializing, and warm hospitality. Besides competing, Art Hansen was there as Councilor for the Southwest Division of A.L.B.A. and attended the two day session of A.L.B.A.'s annual meeting. On September 23, two teams from our club plan to bowl at Beverly Hills in the Silver Circle Triples Competition sponsored by Home Savings and Loan.

Our club is no longer in first place in the Western League but has a chance to move up when the last games are held at Santa Anita on September 14. We hope to be good hosts when any who have bowled in Western League this year play on our greens. From this group of eligible players, two teams from each club compete for the Harvey Lieberg Trophy, while all others enjoy a Mulligan.

On August 18 we had a clubhouse party called, "Virginia Ireland Day", as Virginia is moving to Lakeland, Florida. The Board of Directors presented her with a plaque in appreciation of her many duties as chief hostess for our club, hospitality chairman when the Southwest Division hosted the National Opens Tournament here last year, and for her unflinching good nature and consistently good bowling. A spectacular play she made at Hermosa Beach in a Western League game on August 15 will be long remembered by those who saw it. Her bowl, a toucher, rested against the back board of the ditch. The jack also touched the back board, and her bowl - an unbeatably shot - which broke a tie score on the last end of the game, winning the game. Lakeland's gain is our loss!

**Two women were talking about long hair on men.**

"Personally," said one, "I think long hair makes a man look intelligent."

"Oh, I don't know," said the other woman. "I picked a long hair off my husband's coat today, and he looked mighty foolish."

**SANTA BARBARA - A FOUR-DAY BOWLING CARNIVAL**

**By: Ed Kiessig - MacKenzie Park L.B.C. and Dorothy Jefferson - Santa Barbara L.B.C.**

This is one of the fine bowling events held each year in the Southwest Division. These two clubs join forces, each club sponsoring two one-day events, with each event using all four greens. The refreshment committees at both clubs were on duty for all four days and did an outstanding job. The decorations were lovely and the food delicious and in abundant variety. Thanks to all of the lovely ladies who so generously helped.

The events started Sept. 1 with the Santa Barbara LBC hosting the Santa Barbara Invitational triples. 24 teams competed, coming from all parts of the Southwest Division. MacKenzie Park bowlers made a sweep of this event, with five 3-game winners: Bill Jones, Adriel and Pete Hanson; Dr. Tom Cowan, Blaine Schanll and Eva Peterson; Herb and Agnes Sorenson and Jean Haley winning first, second and third prizes.

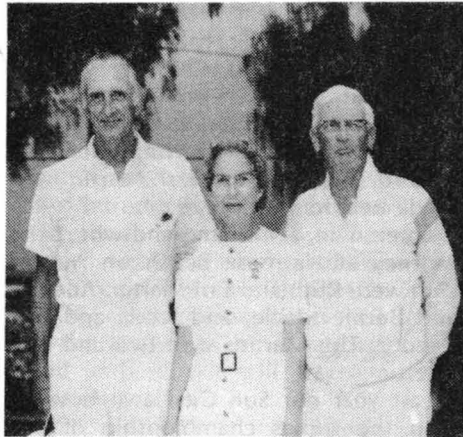
The next day, Sept. 2, MacKenzie Park was the host club, with competition for the Doug Rose triples trophy. 38 teams competed. First place, with a 3-game win and 30 plus points went to Ken and Doris Bolton and Sid Williams of Hermosa Beach. Second place: Ward Thomas, Ed Kiessig and Reg Peterson of MacKenzie Park. Third place ended in a tie between: Dick, Corinna and Hugh Folkins of Arroyo Seco, and Glen Boyles, Eva Peterson and George Cormack of MacKenzie Park.

The third day, the Santa Barbara LBC hosted the Art Grimmitt, Sr. triples matches, with 36 teams entered. The winners of the beautiful trophy were Henry and Blanche Monk of Arroyo Seco and Ed Boston of Newport Harbor. The second place silver medals went to Chuck Unger, Brad Eyman and Ken Richards of MacKenzie Park. The third place bronze medals went to Dick, Corinna and Hugh Folkins of Arroyo Seco.

The fourth day, Labor Day, the MacKenzie Park club hosted the start of the Chet Sheere Pairs, with 124 bowlers entered. After two ends all play had to be stopped—rain—rain—rain. It was certainly not expected this early in the fall—but down it came. Better luck next year.

Many thanks are due Presidents

Gotschall of MPLBC and Roark of SBLBC; Tournament Chairmen Roger Thompson of MPLBC and Vic Joyce of SBLBC, and to Carroll Chase, Tournament Chairman of the S-W Division who had things well organized and expertly handled.



**Santa Barbara Triples Invitational 1st Place Winners**

**Sept. 1st**

**Left to Right: Bill Jones, Adriel Hanson and Pete Hanson.**



**Grimmit Triples 1st Place Winners**

**Sept. 3rd**

**Left to Right: Henry Monk, Blanche Monkand and Edward Boston.**

**Chet Sheere Doubles**

**Sept. 4**

**Called because of rain!!!!**



**Doug Rose Triples 1st Place Winners**

**Sept. 2nd**

**Left to Right: Ken Bolton, Doris Bolton and Sid Williams.**

**SANTA BARBARA L. B. C.**

**By Dorothy C. Jefferson**

It was a joy to receive so many compliments on our beautifully refurbished clubhouse, new and refinished benches and velvety greens, during the recent southwest nationally famous Labor Day tournaments. (See separate article for winners). Only unseasonable rain on Monday, September 4, marred the event, and eliminated the exciting Chet Sheer Pairs.

The incomparable Ezra Wyeth came to visit and instruct us on August 25, and he was pleased with the turn-out. Fifty instructors turned up for the 11 a.m. clinic, and about forty new bowlers were present for the afternoon instruction class. The event also included MacKenzie, Santa Maria and Cambria bowlers. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hensel of Australia.

A barbecue the end of July was a great success, with over fifty present for potluck on the patio. All the fixins: chips, beans, watermelon and your own barbecued whatever, following twilight bowling.

Walker Singles champion was Glen Boyles, 4-time winner; Joan Fry, runner-up; B flight winner was John Fry; runner-up Travis Broadbent. Skip Joan Fry and her team, John and Isa Deans captured the Spenser Adams Triples. The John Mitchell Trophy, a draw tourney with men against women, was won by Earl Torango, Ed Padgham and Bill Doliante; The Lester Graves Pairs first place team was Glen Boyles and Eva Petersen; A new class of 12 under the instruction of Glen Boyles graduates the middle of September.



## RANCHO BERNARDO L.B.C. SEVEN OAKS CLUB

By Vy Marks

Our Seven Oaks members have had a busy and interesting summer season. Visitation schedules included Sun City, San Diego, Oaks North, Laguna Hills and Riverside, Seven Oaks winning four of six matches.

When San Diego visited us it was decided to have the vice-skips of the two clubs change teams in both morning and afternoon games in order to increase camaraderie and friendship. At lunch, members of both teams intermingled for a more intimate acquaintance.

Our triples team of Charley Lee (skip), Willard Sniffin (vice-skip) and Bob Briegel (lead) won the Southwest Division Triples Tournament and will compete against the winner of the P.I.M. Division for the state title in San Francisco.

Two members, Charley Lee and Chris Gulbranson won the South District play-down, then won the Southwest Division play-offs. They will represent us in the U.S. Championship matches at Spalding Inn.

In the Southwest District Singles play-down Bob Briegel won. In the finals of the Southwest Division play-off he lost to Neil McInnes.

Donald Irwin, Jr. won the A-flight in the Walt Disney Open at Beverly Hills.

In our Singles Handicap Tournament Ken Robson beat Willard Sniffin. In the Pairs Tournament it was total points that finally determined the winner. The team of Charley Lee (skip) and Ellis Morgan (lead) were declared winners over Ted Bottger (skip) and Dean Carpenter (lead), each team having won one game.

We recently finished our annual Triples Tournament for the Walt Whitney Trophy. (Walt is one of our better bowlers enjoying active nineties.) After closely contested and well played games the team of Andy D'Hyeve (skip), Mollie Johnson (vice-skip) and Ellis Morgan (lead) are the new champions. Ellis was also on the winning team last year. It was a pleasure to have Walt present the trophies to the current champs.

## ESCONDIDO L.B.C.

By Kendall F. Thurston

There could have been no better way to cap the first half of the year than by our visit, June 30, from Ezra Wyeth, recovering handsomely from his serious surgery. His well-demonstrated text, that we make unnecessary labor of bowling by working against rather than with our

bodies, brought welcome agreement along with a later discovery that easy doesn't come all that easily.

Any vocation or avocation gifted with individuals dedicated to the improvement of that field is fortunate, and we can be grateful for having an Ezra Wyeth among us. Thank you, Ezra; please return soon.

This summer we had a group of regular guests whom very few of our members ever saw, as they bowled on Fridays while we bowled our regular Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. The guests were our neighbors Oaks North Bowls Club, Rancho Bernardo, driven from home ground by a greens-renovation program. All of which is to explain why their president Ernie (Kasche) surprised us by presenting our president Ernie (Opacity) with a handsome plaque for our club house - a greatly enlarged color replica of our badge. Good guests to have.

## RIVERSIDE L.B.C.

By Bill Edgell

Suspense rules as winning point is decided in close match between friendly rivals, all of whom started as neophytes a relatively short while ago.

Probably resulting from Riverside L.B.C. policy of "prodding" new bowlers into vice-skip and skip with the encouragement and help of all members; the following have already blossomed.

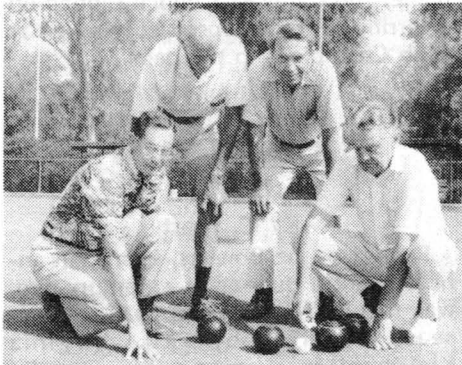
BOB WILLOUGHBY took "Flight B" in the men's pairs.

JOE CHOTRO was men's singles champion.

HAROLD BACKSTRAND was on the men's pairs championship team.

"EG" HAMMOND participated in the Walt Disney Masters at Beverly Hills L.B.C.

"EG" SCRAMBLED, but it was OVER EASY and he was WELL BEATEN. He was very HARD BOILED about it and kept his SUNNYSIDE UP, although really FRIED. He also ran.



Left to right - Bob Willoughby, Joe Chotro, Harold Backstrand, and "EG" Hammond.

## HERMOSA BEACH L.B.C.

By Bertha R. Cook

We are all saying "What next?". The good Prop. #13—that was intended to make life a little easier by curbing some extravagances has struck again! Our club—like most lawn bowling clubs—has a great many senior citizens whose incomes cannot stand much stretching. Now it would seem that we have to vigorously protest a most unfair deletion of funds. For over 42 years the Hermosa Beach club has brought honor to the South Bay and we hope to be able to continue.

Our Hermosa Beach bowlers did an outstanding job at Santa Barbara over Labor Day weekend. Our players were on the winning teams in two of the three events that were held. D. and K. Bolton teamed with S. Williams of Arroyo Seco to win the Doug Rose triples and H. and B. Monk teamed with E. Boston of Newport Beach to win the Art Grimmitt triples, with D. and H. Stephen teamed with S. Palmer of Mackenzie Park to take third place.

One win of which we are very proud is that of Doris Bolton—who won the playdown for the Ladies Single Championship and will follow thru in San Francisco in October.

Nell Reid of Woton Valley, Canberra, Australia came to visit her daughter and while here had many games with her—which we thoroughly enjoyed.

On June 28th we lost one of our dearest members, Betty Halling. She was an active bowler and for a long time took over the kitchen to serve us cookies and coffee between games.

We held our annual Husband & Wife tournament on August 26th. This is always a popular event. MacKenzie Park won the championship by winning 7 out of the collective 9 games and amassing the highest point score. MacKenzie was capably represented by Art and Jane Merovick, Ellis and Edith Minner, Bill and Betty Jones. The latter couple won the individual special prize by winning all of their three games and having the greatest number of plus points.

## San Diego L.B.C.

By Jo Zolla

San Diego had both greens torn up alternately during the past two months and as a result have had very little scheduled.

July 12 we made the trek up to Seven Oaks for one of our quarterly tournaments for the placque. They beat us this time.

During the couple of weeks we had the use of both greens we managed to schedule two events. First was one of our favorites—the barbeque. We decided to dispense with the usual tournament on that day and make it a fun day of regular games.

August 2 we held the Buddee Triples and the lucky winners were Ernie Gauld, Margaret Young, and Ora Brook.

We have been bowling on the completed South green for several weeks now, and I'm happy to report that it is in the best condition it's been in for a few years.

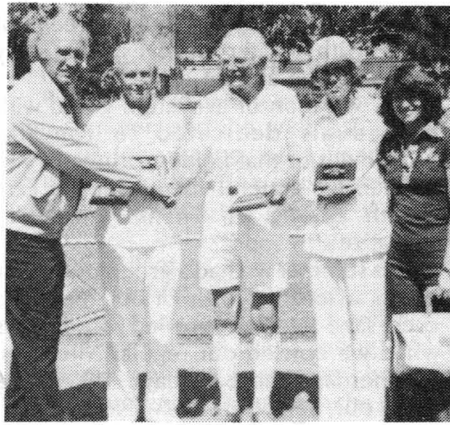
## SANTA ANITA B.G.C.

By Mike Eberle

The Santa Anita Bowling Green Club has not been idle during the summer doldrums. Some of us braved the hot days and played on our greens while others tried their skills in tournaments at clubs in the area. We also had a most enjoyable visitation at Laguna Beach.

The social scene was stimulated by a few events. An Australian Knockout was followed by a Wiener Roast hosted by the Franks, Weitkamps and Scherers. Then Jack True, a birthday boy of 92, donated a beautiful cake for the August Birthday Party. The decor of the cake was a bowling rink complete with a bowler, a jack and three bowls in scoring positions, all enclosed by a fence bordered with trees and shrubs. It tasted as good as it looked! The entertainment for the occasion was provided by the Paramedics of the Arcadia Fire Department. They gave an excellent talk on their function in the community and demonstrated their life saving equipment. They pointed out vital information, such as medication and family physician's name which should be readily available to them to help in their emergency treatment. During the program the Paramedics received a call, responded to it and then returned to complete their presentation. Everyone was most interested, asked numerous questions and hoped for a return engagement. Now we are looking forward to an active season of fun and good bowling beginning with a Pot Luck Dinner in September. George Scherer is starting a new training class of 20 applicants on September 11. We continue to grow and grow!

In our Men's pairs Tournament Results, Harry Koenning and Jim Bartow were the A Flight Winners and Bob Weitkamp and Ed Burns the runners-up. B Flight winners - Joe Schneider and Tom Munn, Runners-up were Al Pearson and Mike Juric.



## SANTA MONICA L.B.C.

By Ferrell Burton, Jr.

The SMLBC was highly honored recently by being named the outstanding lawn bowling club in Santa Monica. The fact that we are the only lawn bowling club in the City took a little edge off the award.

Pictured above are the winners of the Lawn Bowling event of the Summer Festival of Sports & Arts. First place plaque went to Jack Sheets, Skip — George Balling, Vice Skip — and Charolette Boeshaar, Lead. Making the presentation is Ed Adams, Recreation Superintendent assisted by Harriet Orr, Recreational Supervisor. Other events in this exciting Festival were basket weaving, sand castle building, exotic bird watching, and interpretive dancing. The names of the winners of these events available on request.

There was Good News and Bad News for Past-President J. Harold McBride. The good news was that he was designated a PAUL HARRIS FELLOW the highest honor the Rotary Club can bestow. The bad news is that he is about to be fired from his \$57,601.78 job as coach of our Western League Lawn Bowling Team after a dismal showing the last few weeks.

Sanger Crumpacker (that really is his name) and Cathy McCulloch capped off a terrific series of upsets to emerge as Club Champions in the pairs.

## HOLMBY PARK L.B.C.

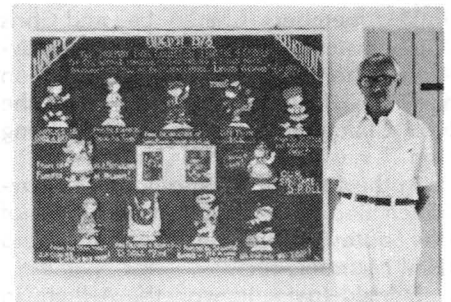
By C. West

Revival of the Bowlers' Picnic, an annual event a quarter of a century ago, was the highlight of the 1978 summer season at Holmby Park. Virginia Kleinhans was responsible for the renewal, and with the cooperation of Entertainment Chairmen Marion Hamer and Dorothy Cella arranged for

members to contribute delectable items for an elaborate outdoor supper, which followed blind draw competition that filled both greens on a Sunday afternoon. The event was attended by 130 members. The photo is a view down the long buffet table.



A "Four Star" Picnic



MASTER OF DECORATIONS  
Bill Ring

The club triples championships was won by Charles Lewis, Lou Silk and Dora Ashforth, whose names will be inscribed on the Lillian Taylor Memorial trophy. Holmby Park bowlers travelled by chartered bus to Riverside and Newport Harbor bowling clubs for visitations, and enjoyed refreshments on the return trips. As host, Holmby Park entertained a number of Southwest Division clubs during the summer, and opened the greens for tournaments sponsored by Santa Monica L.B.C., whose turf is undergoing renovation. Television producers spent a long day at Holmby to photograph advertising commercials, in which a number of the club's bowlers appeared, featuring President Jim Ashforth.

Monthly luncheons, honoring members whose birthdays occur during each month, continue to be popular. For years Bill Ring has conceived imaginative, witty decorations for these occasions. His most recent theme, "Toyland", featured colorfully costumed dolls as centerpieces and decorations on the patio.



## LAGUNA BEACH L.B.C.

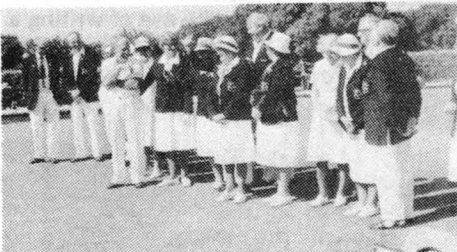
By George Benson

Our summer highlight was the visit by the New Zealand bowling tour group of 32 bowlers from 14 of the 42 clubs in N.Z. They had participated in the Edmonton Commonwealth games in Canada, and then visited bowling clubs in Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and Portland. Our president, Jack Nunnaly, had arranged the visit with Roy Smith, president of the N.Z. Southland Center Bowls Club, who presented our club with the N.Z. National Banner.

Laguna Beach Mayor Jack McDowell welcomed the group who then presented him with the famous N.Z. KIWI pin and their club badge. Greetings were also extended by Mrs. Frank Muller, wife of the General Consul for N.Z., whose office is in Los Angeles.

Two games were played, with time out for a delicious lunch, with fried chicken supplied by Art Briggs, fruit salad by Carl Waterbury, and homemade cakes by our excellent hostesses, Eleanor Mack, Rosemary Arthur, Merle Brugger, Kay Kenney, Sarah Lannigan, Jean Marshall, Helena Nunnely, Rhoda Pritchard and Helen Sloan.

Joe Costamagna sang the N.Z. National Anthem, and also a welcoming song which he had composed for the occasion.



New Zealand bowlers at Laguna Beach.



Joe Costamagna singing the New Zealand National Anthem.

## CAMBRIA L.B.C.

By George Floyd

In lawn bowling, as in most sports, the home team nearly always has an advantage. No bowling green is absolutely flat, and no two greens have the same deviations on the surface. The home club is accustomed to the peculiarities of its own green, and can take advantage of them. This includes the particular pace of the green. This is especially true for Cambria lawn bowlers in inter-club visits. The carpeted surface of the Cambria green is distinctively different from the natural grass on which all of its visiting clubs are accustomed to bowling. And so, the home team advantage is especially important.

Conversely, when Cambria visits another club, a natural green presents a challenge, since all its home playing has been on a carpeted surface. Bowling on grass requires enough more force than on Cambria's artificial surface, so that a Cambrian's whole delivery must be adjusted in order to be "up" to a medium or a long jack, on grass. Consequently, in interclub visits, Cambria usually wins most of its home games, and loses most of its away games.

The surface of Cambria's green in Ozite Strato Turf carpet, in twelve foot widths, laid parallel with a side of the green, and cemented to a base of asphalt. The green is 120 feet by 120 feet. The average pace is 14 seconds for 90 feet when bowling across the widths of the carpeting, the direction in which all tournaments are bowled.

## LONG BEACH L.B.C.

By Phyllis Madden

On the 3rd of August, the Long Beach Club had a turnabout visitation with The Meadows. Due to renovation of the greens at The Meadows, the friendly enemies came to Long Beach for a day of bowling.

An enthusiastic group from Long Beach visited Holmby Park on August 22nd and were entertained royally.

President Nell Parkhill made arrangements for our two-game Labor Day Tournament. Prizes were awarded. The day of bowling included two spiders following lunch.

The Triples team of Corinna Folkins, Evelyn Rigney and Priscilla Furjanik (LBC) won the Championship Flight at the A.W.L.B.A. National Open Tournament at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. (August 26 through September 2)

Grateful thanks to Art Ryan and Floyd Cottrell who donated a new roller for our greens.

## CLAREMONT L. B. C.

By Harold E. Fey

Membership in the Claremont Club has reached eighty persons, a substantial increase. One reason is the high degree of excellence of the greens, which are cared for by the Park Department of the city. The officers have staged a number of special events. For example, the club sent visitors to the Pomona club, received visitors from the Riverside club, staged a club picnic on July fourth, with prize play morning and afternoon. Claremont went visiting to Pasadena on May 10. Redlands came to Claremont on June 22. The hours of bowling were changed from afternoon to earlier in the morning on July 1. The change in time and the hot, smoggy summer weather affected attendance but it is expected to improve when conditions improve.

The Claremont Bowling Club recently designated a beautiful games trophy in honor of the late Gilbert (Gib) Young. On April 17 of each year, the anniversary of his death, a tournament will be staged and the names of the winners will be inscribed on the trophy.

## ARROYO SECO L. B. C.

By Mike Blair

Our Club has had several interesting bowling events during the spring and summer months under the leadership of our President, John Jaenecke, and his staff. We held the Club singles in March with Francis Petit winning the A flight and Henry Monk winning the B flight. In April, we held our Club pairs with Hugh Dodds and Ruth Manchester winning 1st place and Neil McInnes and George Warren 2nd place. Our Club triples was held in July with Fred Robinson, Tom Emerson and Ken Sundling winning 1st and Archie Findlay, Sid Epstein and Pearl Garber winning 2nd. About 40 members entered this event and a delicious free lunch as served under the able efforts and supervision of Ruth Jaenecke.

Our Club is looking forward to our Club Rinks and Turkey Shoot to be held sometime in October and November. We have been active in many of the Southwest Division Tournaments with some wins.

**Smith and his wife were dining out. Seated across the room from them was a glamorous-looking woman they both knew. Smith, casting admiring glances in her direction, turned to his wife and said, "Isn't it remarkable how Helen keeps her age?"**

**"It sure is," mused the wife. "She hasn't changed it in 10 years."**

## SOUTHEAST DIVN.

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## SOUTHEAST VISITATION

**By George Balling**

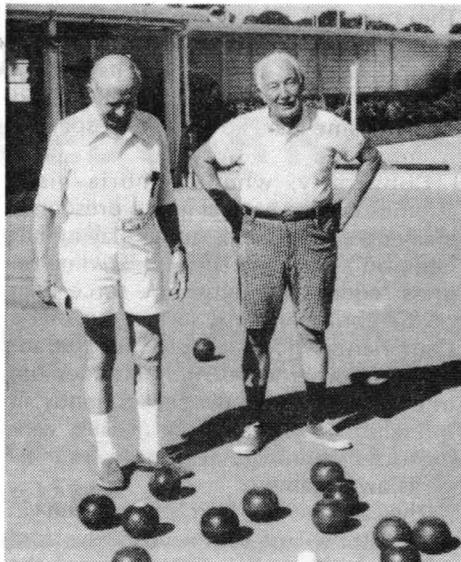
The Southwest Division lawn bowling flyer which was included as the center-fold of the July issue of the A.L.B.A. magazine has produced some interesting results. A copy sent to the writer's sister in Clearwater, Florida struck a spark and she could not wait to try out the new sport. On my recent visit to the "Lawn bowling Capital of the U.S.A.", she insisted on being taken to the nearby Clearwater L.B.C. to get acquainted and start bowling. The very genial past singles champion, Arthur Hartley, chairman of the grounds committee and chief instructor at Clearwater L.B.C. was most obliging and started at once with preliminary instructions. The accompanying photograph shows him in action with Mrs. Frances Nichols.

Also bowling on the Rubico at the time of my visit was **Betty Wampler** president of the **Southeast Divison** of the **A.W.L.B.A.**, who can be seen delivering an end-clincher in a second photograph.

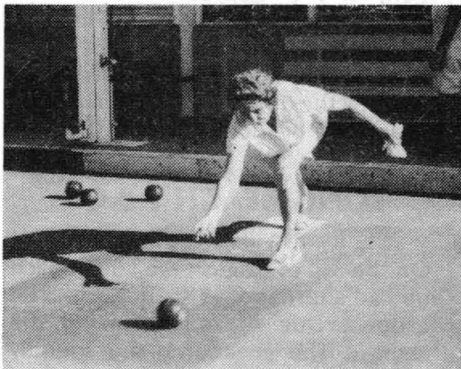
Another group of avid bowlers on the rinks at the time included the **correspondent** of the **Clearwater Club**, Kurt Dornau, who is shown with the president of the Southeast Division of the A.L.B.A. David Mylrea inspecting an interesting head.

Despite the heavy rains which can play hob with Rubico as well as grass, the rinks were in excellent condition, thanks to the loving care provided by Art Hartley, who lives lawn bowling 24 hours

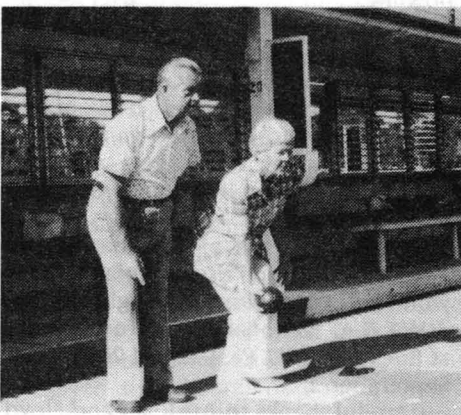
a day. It was an eye-opening experience for a bowler who had never before seen a Rubico rink to watch the bowls roll true and draw beautifully with so little effort on the part of the bowler. A rough "guesstimate" would be that only about one-fourth as much force is required to roll a bowl on Rubico as is required on the average grass rink. This would be a great boon for some of our older bowlers who often have difficulty getting their bowl up to the jack on long ends on grass rinks.



**David Mylrea, left, and Kurt Dornau.**



**Betty Wampler in action.**



**Arthur Hartley instructing a new bowler, Frances Nichols.**

## LAKELAND L.B.C.

**By James D. Pond**

Summer bowling started May 15th at 7:15 p.m. Winter bowling will start October 15th at 1:15 p.m.

An intensive campaign to enlist new members in the club was started this spring with a rather odd proportion of two-to-one between Canadians and Americans the club is aiming especially at local residents. We shall have to wait and see how the large increase in dues will influence the membership, since the City of Lakeland tacked on a heavy impost to start this fall.

A small addition to the facilities has been the recent completion of a utilities building where surplus bowls, shoes and other paraphernalia can be stored. This building, 8 x 14 ft, gabled and CB, painted white, replaces storing their racks. This is a large improvement in utility and appearance.

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**N.B. The members of the Lakeland LBC did not appreciate your failure to print two pages of news notes, mailed to you on June 19th. What is the use of writing a bunch of notes if they are not printed? We note you found room for your picture.**

**Mr. James Pond,**

**It is the policy "except in the A.L.B.A. Tournament's Championship and Open" to print only the winners and runners up.**

**I do not like to delve in personalities, and for your information the two pages were prepared by the S.W. Div. and submitted by them. I always appreciate constructive criticism.**

**Cress Tilly, Editor**

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## **DELAND L.B.C.**

**By Hattie Hansen**

In Deland we are having real summer weather, heat and rain, and this is not too good for lawn bowling. Sometimes the evenings are delightful after a hot day, then there are quite a few that come out to roll their bowls.

There was a summer program set up with contests of various kinds but so few signed up that it was cancelled. We do have a social program however, with potluck suppers every other Saturday night, about 25 or 30 people attending.

On the 4th of July we had a chicken-in-a-basket supper at 5:30 p.m., the fun began with a "roll to the spider" with bowlers, non bowlers and guests participating. Mildred Anisworth was the lady winner and John Wills the winner for the men. Each received a new silver dollar. Forty six people sat down at appropriately decorated tables, with our countries colors.

After the meal there was bowling with the ladies facing the gentlemen, the former getting a five-point handicap and taking the win. Before leaving we were served watermelon. We will not forget July 4th 1978 in a hurry.

For the Deland club, it has been a dull summer, it has been a "too" summer, too hot, too wet, too rainy, too few out to bowl etc. Too few signed up for the contests, so many of our local people have been away on long trips. One by one, rather two by two, they are returning and a few more venture out to bowl on a nice evening.

We have been getting together for pot-luck suppers about twice a month and there have been twenty or twenty two present. We are having a beef-roast dinner on Saturday September the 16th. This will be the last one for the summer season.

## **FORT LAUDERDALE L.B.C.**

**By Alma Emmerich**

We wish to let our northern members know that our Florida "regulars" have been bowling all summer. We have cut the game to fourteen ends, and with the cool breezes it has been most enjoyable.

Contrary to rumors, we have not lost our greens, but have had to share the clubhouse with a tennis group. This has not interfered with our games.

The greens are in very good condition and we hope to keep them that way for the winter season, when our northern and Canadian members return.

We extend an invitation to bowlers who are visiting in our area this coming season. We are located in Florence Hardy Park.

## **WEST PALM BEACH L.B.C.**

**By Marion L. Stuart**

The summer months in Florida are naturally the poorest attended due to the exodus of our northern friends, vacationers and just those who cannot take the sun and heat. But, - there were still a few energetic and ardent bowlers, some who made an appearance five or six days a week. The improvement in their bowling is quite noticeable, which goes to show that it pays to practice.

I want to at this time in behalf of the members thanks our past secretary-treasurer, Claude Gray for his unrelenting services rendered our club for the last eleven years. A wallet was presented to Claude in appreciation of his long and faithful service.

We had a group of twelve students from the Lake Worth High School "Off Campus Program" for three sessions during the week of August 28. They were introduced to the game of bowls and given the opportunity to bowl. We are hoping that some of these young people will become interested and that the school will continue this program in future semesters and perhaps extend the number of sessions.

The City of West Palm Beach is now in the process of building 16 shuffleboard courts and a facility building to the west of the Senior Recreational Center. There will be parking areas on the north and south sides of the courts. We've been told that upon completion of the above, new lawn bowling rinks will be built on the east side of the Center. We hope to have more definite news rinks in the next issue.

Plans are in the making for a Christmas Party to be held in the Center on Tuesday, December 19 for members, wives and friends. Put this date on your calendar and northerners hurry back and join in the fun.

## **SARASOTA L.B.C.**

**By Vera Baker**

Sarasota Club members have been enjoying morning bowling during the summer. By the time this publication goes to press, we will be back on the normal schedule of afternoon games, getting into gear for a busy season that officially opens about mid-October.

The old South Green has been completely "redone" this summer and now constitutes a suitable twin for the North Green, which was completed a year ago. These two beautiful grass greens afford comfortable playing space for 16 rinks.

Our continuing program of publicity affords considerable challenge, but ideas

flourish and members work toward increased membership and community status. A subscription to **Bowls** has been entered for direct mailing to our Selby Library. In response to a public notice, a letter was sent to the Florida State Recreation Department, suggesting that lawn bowling be given its fair share of emphasis in the state's publicity releases on recreation. Sarasota's fine lawn bowling facility and the other splendid lawn bowling clubs throughout Florida deserve more attention for this recreational sport. The local Chamber of Commerce serves as an effective channel for conveying lawn bowling information to new area residents and to area visitors. The Chamber receives continually-updated information on Sarasota's recreation, including lawn bowling. And the excellent color centerfold in the July issue of **Bowls** is being put to good use.

Under the capable leadership of President Charles Herman, members are urged to advertise the merits of lawn bowling when talking with acquaintances, neighbors, and friends. The one-to-one relationship in advertising has a lot going for it.

A warm, friendly feeling pervades one's thoughts when he realizes, as he steps to the mat to deliver his first bowl, that he is joined by thousands of lawn bowlers throughout these United States, enjoying the same fun and fellowship of the game.

## **BRADENTON L.B.C.**

**By Nora Miller**

Summer is rapidly coming to a close here in northern Michigan where the Millers spend the summer months and it won't be long before we head for Florida to join all our many friends at the Bradenton Club. Unfortunately we are going to miss two long time bowling friends of the club.

This must be the year for making moves. Myrtle and Dave Strain have moved into an apartment in Lindsay, Ont., Eleanor and Allan Stewart into an apartment in London, Ont., and Jean and Del Smith will be moving into an apartment in London, Ont. just prior to their return to Florida. Anyone else care to get on the bandwagon?

No other news for now from Bradenton, but hope to have more for the next edition. Remember, Bradenton's seven marl greens open up on November first and we welcome all who care to join us.

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**Why is there water in a watermelon?  
Because it was planted in the spring.**

## Clearwater L.B.C.

By Kurt T. Dornau

Although we are an ALL-YEAR-ROUND club summer activities slow down considerably on our rinks.

Inclement weather, strong winds and heavy rains, create havoc on our RUBICO rinks. Besides these headaches wood deterioration of our ditch boards also becomes very noticeable. Grounds committee chairman Arthur Hartley and his assistants have spent many hours doing repair work. Don Deslandes, a newcomer and valuable addition together with old reliable Ole Kling have strengthened the edge and ditch boards which were installed in 1964. President Peter Tait is adding Ozite carpeting on the back-boards—all back-breaking jobs in the hot sun and humid weather. Our thanks go to these dedicated workers.

Arthur Hartley has been training a new groundskeeper, Don Kersys, who has shown great aptitude in learning all the routine features of maintenance. His work, especially on Brushing and Rolling, and around the Delivery-Mat edges where the heavy rains create serious problems, has been most satisfactory. After teaching Don the levelling of the rink surfaces it is felt that our rinks will be in good hands and in perfect shape for the future.

We were quite pleased to have Mr. George R. Balling whose photographs were featured in the centerfold of the July 15th A.L.B.A. magazine pay us a visit in August.

The almost simultaneous visit of Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Hensell (Makers of Henselite Bowls) also was a pleasant interlude.

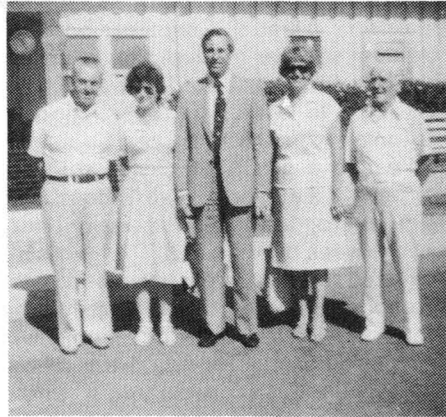


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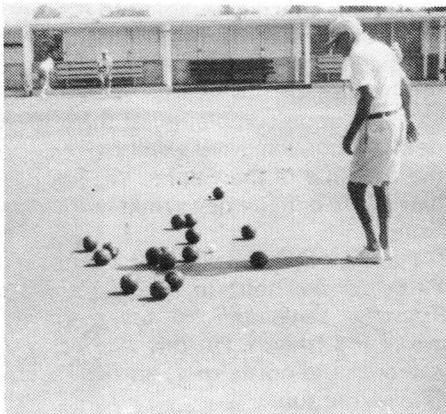
Chet Hintsch and William Kaestle getting ready for New Hampshire.

As to bowling, one of the big thrills in our game, a NINE in a triples game was accomplished this summer when the team of Bus Hartz, Mary Gilfillan and Doug Beerup defeated the potentially superior team of Florence and Andy Andrews and Carl Christman.

Unfortunately we have to report some serious illnesses. On our list are: Paul Wampler, Arthur Jaques, William Smith, Helen Peake, Eddie Gray and Molly and Robert Fraser. We wish all of them a speedy recovery.



Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Hensell, President Peter Tait, and Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Hartley



A GOOD HEAD  
Clearwater L.B.C. 1978  
Andy Humphries

## HOLLYWOOD L.B.C.

By John Flood

Play is still quiet at Hollywood. The only snowbirds who have returned are Vi and Bob Baxter. We have a new greenskeeper, Harold Puccio, who is doing an excellent job.

I regret to have to tell that Henry Gieser died in New Jersey in July! Our love to Julia. We hope to see her soon. The green is ready for the winter season and we wish our northern members safe arrival, and good bowling.

## MOUNT DORA L.B.C.

By Dwight Akers

Summertime is our slow season. Many members are away and the weather is not conducive to tournament play so no tournaments are scheduled. The daily PILL GAMES were fairly well attended morning and evening. It was good to see a number of new bowlers who took their instruction earlier this year bowling regularly and well.

On July 4th 75 members had a picnic in the late afternoon at the club. Forty-eight members who had signed up beforehand were arranged by blind draw into 16 mixed triple teams. Spirited games were enjoyed until a hard rain stopped play about midway of the ninth end. The high scoring team of Russ Trenholmes, Merle Sherrard and Rhesa Igou was awarded first prize. Second prize went to the team of Fran Smith, Betty Hartman and Rena Sanders.

A picnic and evening mixed triples game was scheduled for Labor Day but a late afternoon thunderstorm forced cancellation. The 16 teams which had been drawn played the following night. Prizes were awarded to the high scoring team of Vern Sherrard's, Joe Stumpf and Helen Henderson.

Our summer activities close with Homecoming Day picnic and games on October 16th. The club is indebted to Directors Charlie Coppinger and Dorothy Pelton and committee composed of Maude and Bob Bierwirth, Julie and Paul Halverson, Mil and Fran Smith for generating interest and arranging activities during the off season.

## BELLE MEAD L.B.C.

By Fred Russell

The largest lawn bowling audience of the year turned out August 23 for a unique match on the well-kept green at the home of Madison S. Wigginton. C.W. (Willie) Geny of Nashville, one of the South's best college athletes as Vanderbilt football captain and basketball captain in the mid-1930s, challenged the Vanderbilt University Chancellor, Alexander Heard, to a duel with the bowls. Geny, who had never lawn bowled before, thought his natural athletic ability and a cram course would enable him to trim Dr. Heard, one of the nation's distinguished educators. The score was tied 8-8 early in the match, but Dr. Heard emerged victorious by a wide margin, 27-12.

Lawn bowling has enjoyed one of its best summers in Nashville on the greens



at the homes of Mr. Wigginton and William Waller.

On September 6, the Club was honored by a surprise visit from Leo Zeitmann, retired engineer residing in Laguna Hills, California, who has bowled on many courses throughout the United States this summer. He teamed with William Waller in a match against M.S. Wigginton and B.A. Chalfant, and Mrs. Zeitlemann, a noted artist, did some sketches of the green at the Wigginton home.

## P.I.M. DIVISION

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## P.I.M.D. OPEN TOURNAMENT RESULTS

By Paul Houseman

During the week long tournament on the Oakland and S.F. Greens, we were favored by good weather and the presence of good bowlers from Canada and southern Calif. After some practice games and fellowship the competition started with the novice singles. R. Ravenhorst of Sunnyvale pranced away with the trophy, without looking back. Two newcomers from Sun City, Calif., Reccero and Martin proved to be too much for the Wilson Bros. from Oakland. Then last year's U.S. Pairs player Sat. Souza and his team of Fred Bacon, H. Soderstrom and A. Ribero prevailed over Cecil Pyron and his state rinks team. The Watterbury Triples Team of Clive Forrester, O. Artist and A. Ribero bested Chas. Lee and his team from San Diego. The results are as follows.

### TRIPLES CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

# 1 — R. Scullion, Canada; J. Bell, Canada and T. Miller, Palo Alto.

#2 — J. Daluz, S.F.; J. Shepard, Sunnyvale and E. Lawrence, S.F.

### FIRST FLIGHT

#1 — R. Sund, R. Wilson, P. Houseman, all of Palo Alto.

#2 — E. Swan, L. Hasse, G. Steedman, all of Berkeley.

### SECOND FLIGHT

#1 — H. Brown, Waite, Kutz, all of Oakmont.

#2 — A. Martinez, G. Pistoni, R. Daluz, all of S.F.

### PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

#1 — S. Souza, F. Bacon, S.F.  
#2 — H. Hoops, Berk.; H. Soderstrom, S.F.

### FIRST FLIGHT

#1 — C. Forrester, S.F.; O. Artist, Oak.  
#2 — F. Cunneen, S. Wittingslow, S.F.

### SECOND FLIGHT

#1 — J. Daluz, S.F.; J. Shepard, Sunnyvale.  
#2 — G. Powers, D. Needhan, S.F.

### SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

#1 — C. Forrester, S.F.  
#2 — C. Canistrasi, S.F.

### FIRST FLIGHT

#1 — W. Cambell, S.F.; D. Cuncalf, Canada.

### SECOND FLIGHT

#1 — H. Houston, Sunnyvale; D. McDonald, Canada.

## OAKLAND L.B.C.

By Stan Rock

Foremost among plans by the Oakland Lawn Bowling Club for the remainder of 1978 is the celebration of 75 years of lawn bowling. This event will be the highlight of a special luncheon to be given at the Garden Center in Lakeside Park December 7.

The history of lawn bowling in Oakland began in 1903 when several Scots who were living in the area first introduced the game to Oakland formed a club known by the name of The Oakland Scottish Lawn Bowling Club with 43 charter members. (In 1929 the word Scottish was dropped) The Club's first green was constructed on leased property, but trouble with gophers and an inadequate water supply soon forced the members to seek a new green. About that time the Oakland City Council had purchased land for a park beside Lake Merritt and they were persuaded to build a green for the Oakland members. On June 15, 1912 the first green was ready for play. A second green was opened in 1923, and in 1926 a small clubhouse was erected by the members. Nine years later a third green was ready, and in 1949 the Clubhouse was expanded and improvements provided. Since that time the members have continued to upgrade the building's furnishings and have added a mat house to the primary building for the storage of mats and certain greens equipment. Funds and labor donated by the club members have always more than matched the city's contribution. Today's membership is some three times that of the original 43 members and include youngsters from 16 years to 90 years of age.

Through the 75 years Oakland Lawn Bowling Club has been in operation there have been a total of 50 presidents. Obviously, some presidents served more than one term of one year. Robert Howden served 4 terms from 1910 to 1914, while Dr. E.R. Sill served 2 terms beginning in 1916, one term in 1930 and again twice in 1935 and 1936. Since 1960 presidents have been limited to one term of one year, none being permitted to succeed himself.

Over the years many men have been outstanding as bowlers and have won distinction for the Oakland Club. To mention a few: Errol Cropsey, one-time president of the old Southwest, The Oakland Club and also A.L.B.A. in 1954-55; Henry Maltby, Roland Milliken, Glen "Brick" Johnson, and Raynor Gimbal—the last three still very active and achieving honors. Alex "Bob" Veitch in 1968 was first in the World Drawing to the Jack—a first time for the U.S.A.

In 1959 Wm. Davidson and Tom Stead placed 2nd in Pairs at Buckhill Falls; Arnold Lees won the 1960 U.S. National Singles championship; Ralph R. Gordon was the winner of the "Herald Examiner" Outstanding U.S. Player trophy in 1964 at the World Lawn Bowling Tournament in Los Angeles; Rob Quillen and Alf Andersen were champions in the Open Pairs Tournament at Buckhill Falls; and Orville Artist was Singles Champion last year at Spalding Inn.

Throughout the years many bowlers from other countries and clubs have played on Oakland's greens. Australia and New Zealand have probably been represented more often, but from other countries have come players from the British Isles, Wales and Scotland, South Africa, Canada, Hong Kong, and even Fiji.

Another item of interest was the program the Oakland club presented before the Lake Merritt Breakfast Club on September 28. A brief description of how to play the game of bowls and what playing equipment is required was followed by an actual demonstration on the Oakland Club's green. It is hoped this promotion will lead to eventual membership in the Club.

Making the presentation were Stan Rock, "Brick" Johnson, Al and John Freccero, Raynor Gimbal, Roland Milliken, Royce Wood and Joe Miraglia.

**"My uncle has the laziest rooster in the world."**

**"How can you tell?"**

**"At sunrise, he just waits until some other rooster crows, then he nods his head."**

## SUNNYVALE L.B.C.

By Tecla Shepard

First of all I would like to apologize for not getting my last article in the Bowls magazine. I did write one, but was late in mailing it in.

Our P.I.M.W.D. President Lois Kaye and her husband Dave are getting ready to welcome the division winners in the Second U.S. Pairs and Singles competition. They will be hosting two cocktail parties at the Seal Rock Inn on Oct. 8th and 9th. Many people will be gathering in the Bay Area for this event and we will be looking forward to seeing some good bowling.

Our club has been enjoying some great summer weather and have especially enjoyed two pot luck barbecues with a large attendance at both functions. The man our green was named after, Manuel Vargas, barbecued chicken on the 4th of July, and Hugh Houston was the chef for our Labor Day picnic. Both events brought out bowlers and friends. If you want a good attendance at any function, have food, and you will have folks!!!!

We are proud to have two new young bowlers in our club. Our youngest is Rob Manfrey, age 11 who looks like he is going to be a great bowler. If you meet up with this young lad, look out!!!! He holds his own, even against his Mom and Dad. Of course, his Dad is our coach Joe Manfrey, and he really put Rob thru his paces. Also young, is Helen Grilli, age 17. Helen is just starting, but with her Grandparents Vic and Lena Grilli who are just about daily bowlers keeping an eye on her and a little help from the club I am sure Helen will be in there bowling with the best of them in no time. It sure is great to see youthful enthusiasm!!!!

On Aug. 26th we hosted a great day of bowling and a super lunch to a group of bowlers from Fresno. These hardy souls arrived in Sunnyvale at 10 a.m. after a 3½ hour drive, bowled in the morning had lunch bowled in the afternoon and around 4 o'clock headed home. It sure must have been a long day for them, but it was a very nice day for us. We are looking forward to a return trip next year, but we are going to do it in two days. We like to spread bowling out.

On Oct. 1st we will be host and hostess to a group of bowlers from Canada. This group is coming by bus and will be bowling with most of the clubs in the Bay Area. Some of our members bowled in Oakland against the New Zealanders and some of our members will be bowling in San Francisco against the Australians and I think it is just marvelous that a person

can meet people from all over the world with different backgrounds, different cultures, different languages, different standards, different governments and still be able to get together with one common bond, Lawn Bowling.

## Berkeley L.B.C.

By Georgianne Titus,  
Historian

Few clubs are so fortunate as to have had a member so distinguished that he merits a special vignette as we observe our Golden Anniversary (1928-1978). Bob Veitch was such a one for Berkeley.

His winning bowls on display in the clubhouse are inscribed:

### Bob Veitch

*Master bowler and outstanding gentleman. 1967 World Champion in drawing to the jack. Winner of many national and club championships. Member 1956 - 1968.*

The Berkeley Club on its Fortieth Anniversary had a "Bob Veitch Day" to celebrate his exploits. It is fitting that on this Fiftieth Anniversary we again pause to commemorate our famous member.

A lawn bowler since the age of 14, Bob started his career in competitive lawn bowling by pairing up with his father, Alex, to win the World Pairs Championship in the World Bowls Tournament during the Golden Gate Bay Area International Exposition (also known as the Treasure Island World's Fair of 1939). In 1967 he fittingly crowned his lifetime of bowling accomplishments by becoming the first American to win the World Championship in the World Drawing to-the-Jack Competition, competing against the entries of eighteen other countries.

In the years between he became the best known American lawn bowler and the only American in his day to be listed in the game's who's who, **World Bowls**, published in London. In his prowess he was being true to his heritage. Alex, his father, the winner of many trophies, was curler for Scotland and also internationally known as a bowler.

Bob won many local, state, regional and national events. The list is long and worthy of the Veitch "dynasty." The roster is recorded proudly in the Berkeley Club's archives. He represented his Division outstandingly many times in the A.L.B.A. United States singles and Pairs competitions. In 1966 he participated in the World Lawn Bowling Tournament in Australia as a member of the U.S. team.

His widow Dorothy has been chosen twice to play on the U.S. Women's team in international competition. In the American Women's Lawn Bowling Association's Fifth National Open Tournament she won the first flight singles, was on the winning triples team and was designated the Woman of the Year, 1975.

Their son is carrying on the Veitch tradition in Portland, Oregon.

The Berkeley Lawn Bowling Club in this year of its Fiftieth Anniversary salutes its treasured Bob Veitch associations.

## HONOLULU L.B.C.

By Bruce Crawford

Our one late summer intra-club tournament, a Draw Pairs event is being written on September 10th. The games have been hotly contested and the final result is in doubt. The eight-lane green is maintained in excellent condition under the experienced eye of Vice President, Fred Dennison.

In the last issue we reported on the illness and recovery of Immediate Past President, Herbert Parker. Since then open heart surgery became necessary from which, we are glad to report, Herbert is recuperating well at home.

On August 25th we entertained a group of thirty-two lady and gentlemen bowlers from Invercargill and vicinity, New Zealand, whose tour leader was Roy Smith. An impromptu inter-club match was very enjoyable.

As the winter vacation season approaches we look forward to greeting old and new friends, especially from Canada and the mainland United States. Some newcomers have experienced difficulty in locating our club or in obtaining pertinent information, hence the following is offered. From the Waikiki hotel area inquire as to the location of the nearest stop for a "No. 8 Airport" bus which runs about every twenty minutes. Ask the driver to stop near the IBM Company office building on Ala Moana Boulevard. The green and club house in Ala Moana Park are readily visible from this point located behind a low yellow brick wall. Bowling is scheduled regularly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, starting at 1 o'clock. Matches on any other afternoons of the week may usually be arranged. There is no telephone at the club house. If further information is desired, our efficient Secretary, Fleming Yates may be reached at 395-1876.

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**Synonym: A word you use when you can't pronounce the other one.**



## SANTA CRUZ L.B.C.

By M.C. Bolle

I am happy to report that a growing number of our members are enjoying our greatly improved green. Small wonder: it is in excellent condition, and a word of thanks to our greenkeeper Dave Foster and his assistants is in order. On a personal note: when I resumed bowling on our green after an absence of ten weeks I was amazed at the progress that had been made since I left for Europe. Whilst in England I bowled on four different greens in as many cities, and I can truthfully say that only one of these was as good as ours, the other three were definitely inferior, and that in a country which is supposed to be the cradle of the noble art of bowling on the green. Admittedly, the weather has not been helpful to English greenkeepers this year, at least not in all parts, but this does not in any way detract from the good and patient work done in Santa Cruz. Mother nature doesn't exactly do the work for us either, - it takes a lot of hard work and a true understanding of what is needed to build and maintain a smooth, reliable and at the same time good-looking bowling green. Ours is a joy for the eyes and a delight to play on. Hopefully, we'll be able to keep it that way!

Our intra-club competitions are in full swing. The struggle for the men's singles championship is in progress at the time of writing: we'll know the result when this report appears in print. The men's pairs were won by the team of Bert Horne and Jewett Dustin, the mixed pairs by Andy Walker and Esther Johnson, the women's singles by Esther Johnson. Esther was also on the team that won the mixed triples, so our faithful and hard-working secretary can deservedly boast of achieving three trophies in one single season. My congratulations to all the winners.

Quite a few of our members have, in recent weeks, been away from Santa Cruz for shorter or longer periods. Now that the vacation season is over we have every reason to expect intensive use of our green in the months to come. We were delighted to welcome visitors from other clubs in the past few weeks. I need hardly say that we shall always be most happy to accommodate friends from neighboring or distant bowling clubs, so we hope that all bowlers who intend to visit Santa Cruz will bring their bowls and their bowling shoes with them and join us on our green.

## SAN JOSE, L.B.C.

By Paul Hart

Greetings and success to our newest neighbor club, the Santa Clara Lawn Bowls Club.

With much pomp and ceremony, on Wednesday, September 6th, the long awaited opening of the Santa Clara Lawn Bowling Green took place, when Mayor William Gissler rolled out the first bowl. Participating in the official opening ceremonies were Pearle Patton, President of the Santa Clara Lawn Bowls Club; Earl Carmichael, Director of Parks & Recreation Department; William Gissler, Mayor of Santa Clara; William Scilacci, Chairman of Parks & Recreation Commission; Santa Clara Chamber of Commerce; Lois Kaye, President of P.I.M.W.D.; and George Rowse, President of P.I.M.D.

Over one hundred and fifty bowlers from most of the Bay Area Lawn Bowls Clubs, dignitaries and spectators attended the Grand Opening of the 16th Lawn Bowls Club within the boundaries of the Pacific Inter-Mountain Division. Over 14 clubs participated in the opening by sending one team to play during the opening day.

There are now five lawn bowling clubs in the South Bay area which opens up the possibility of inter-club games. This should prove to be a great stimulus for the sport of lawn bowling.

Another note of interest is that the line officers for the new club are all women, making this the first club in this area to have women as the first group of line officers. Perhaps, we men bowlers and officers should watch this club with keen interest to see their progress and development. Maybe we can all learn a thing or two as to making a genuine success of our own clubs.

The city of Santa Clara deserves a unanimous vote of thanks for making this all possible for the people of Santa Clara and I am sure it will be an additional activity for this city that will be enjoyed by many grateful people.

## ROSSMOOR L.B.C.

By Marjorie Bartlett

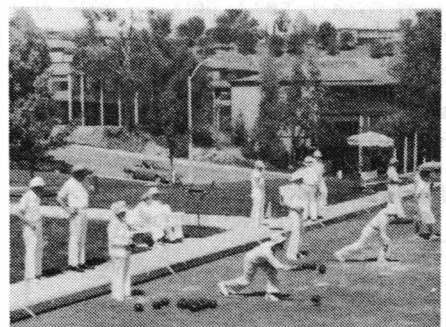
August brought 192 bowlers to our greens for games and a catered picnic which included guests. The occasion was a celebration of Rossmoor's tenth anniversary. Prizes were awarded for winners in a "spider," held preceding the bowling matches, and for the highest and lowest scoring teams, the highest score in one end, the greatest number of consecutive winning ends and for the first wrong bias. Ten charter members

were in attendance. From a beginning of 69 active members, the club now numbers 265, about forty percent of whom are women. Last year 15,000 games were played by individual members on our greens, making this the most intensive use of land within Rossmoor.

At the "Full Life Faire" in September, the club attracted much attention and stimulated much interest in the sport . . . To illustrate the game in a confined area "carpet bowls" proved successful.

The club received the Haley Planer, they bought, early this year. Some improvement has been noted, but it will take most of a year to reach perfection. However, we can still boast of two of the finest greens in California, as noted by Fred Bacon who attended the Nationals. Fred reported that many clubs he visited are considering artificial turf because of low maintenance and durability.

Rossmoor members have participated in most all lawn bowling events in the bay area. One of our most enjoyable games was the "Allende del Cero (Over the Hills) game with Berkeley. This has become an annual affair and the award has passed to us this year. We now are playing a similar game with Oakland and it is hoped it will also become a yearly event. We also hosted teams from Vancouver, both with a luncheon and games. Visitors are always welcome and we hope they enjoy us enough to return.



## PEBBLE BEACH L.B.C.

By Stanley Stivers-President

We have had no tournaments as yet but hope to be active in that respect in the coming months.

Am listing the officers and their addresses below, in all probability they will be retained for another year. I will appoint a club correspondent soon and will see that you are informed. James H. Woods-Secy. 1505 Belle Glade Ave.-Sun City Center, FL 33570, Earl Davis-V. Pres. 803 Oakmont Ave.-Sun City Center, FL 33570.

We chartered with twenty two members and now have twenty six. We should pick up more as the club becomes more active this Fall.

**Above Omitted from S.E. Division news.**

## PALO ALTO L.B.C.

By Bob Wilson

Why not tell you about him while he is still here; our man whose time is now, Paul Houseman. Several times singles champion of our club including 1978. Last year won six out of eight intra club tournaments. That makes him a champion bowler. Past president of our club and next year's designate for division president. Yes a leader. Recently recruited and coached several new members. Yes dedicated. Planned and supervised additions to our clubhouse. A creative builder. Works on the green that makes him humble. \*-And many will swear that he is the friendliest guy ever. Our candidate for the man of all seasons and for all reasons.

We do have other bowlers such as winners of tournaments so far this year: Mens Team Pairs - Howard Greenfield, Harold Koenig. Mixed Team Pairs - Dick Sund, Eleanor Dinzey. Mens Draw Pairs - Howard Greenfield and Lee Baird. Mixed Draw Pairs - Doris Koenig and Ray Kane.

We will defer to Berkeley to report for "Bowls" the 1978 Meat Axe Tournament between Berkeley and Palo Alto - If you know what I mean, Berkeley won and how.

**A busload of American tourists in England pulled to a stop at Runnymede and one man asked the guide, "What's this all about?"**

**"This is where they signed the Magna Carta."**

**"When did they do that?"**

**"1215."**

**Looking at his watch, the tourist turned to his wife: "My gosh, we just missed it by 40 minutes."**

## Oakmont L.B.C.

By George F. Rowse

Oakmont L.B.C. is still progressing. With two more coaching classes this year, the 100 membership should become a reality. This is both men and women, of course.

We have completed some tournaments: In the Bay Area Retirement league, in the spring, the big competitive day resulted in our being second to Rossmoor. Of our two teams, one beat Rossmoor, but the second Rossmoor team won over our second team by a bigger plus score. So, we look forward to 1979

In our Club's Women's Pairs, the winners were: Marie Murphy and Lilly Santisteban. In the Men's Pairs, the winners were Harold Brown (Pres.) and Jack Gill.

In the Novice Women's Tournament, the winner was Anita Kinney. The Men's Novice Tourn. winner was Chris Waite.

Our green continues fair. With some prodding, our greenskeepers (the golf course people) do a good job, cutting, rolling etc. There is a fine adjustment between watering, keeping the surface green, yet fast enough to play well. It is a continuing concern.

Coming up shortly, Sept. 17-22, is the PIMD Annual Open Tournament and nine Oakmont members will be participating. It would be nice to win one of the Triples, Pairs or Singles!

On Sept. 27 we will host for a day's bowling, the Vancouver Club, from Queen Elizabeth Park green, in B.C., with some 42 bowlers travelling to this area. We are looking forward to a great international day.

Our Annual Dinner, with Trophy awards, is set for Nov. 17 and our Annual Business Meeting, for Dec. 7 for election of Officers for 1979.

**The little girl went to church for the first time. Afterwards, the minister asked her how she enjoyed the service.**

**"Well," she said, "I thought the music was very nice, but your commercial was too long."**

**There had been an accident and a woman moved through the crowd and started to kneel by the victim, only to be pushed aside by a man who said, "Step back. I've had a course in first aid."**

**The woman stood a moment and watched the man fuss around, then tapped him on the shoulder and said, "When you get to the part about calling a doctor, I'm here."**



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# AWLBA NEWS

## CENTRAL DIVISION

By Marie S. Clausen

Central Division representatives to the Second U.S. Championship were determined by the Playdowns held at Chicago Lakeside July 13-15. Pairs winners: Dora Stuart and Edith MacWilliams, Skip (East Cleveland); Singles: Marion Altendorf (Chicago Lakeside). Marion Altendorf has won all the women's club events: Triples, Pairs, Singles, and, in addition, has won the Central Division Triples.

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At the Annual general meeting of the Division the following Officers were elected: President, Mable Jackson (Chicago Lakeside); Vice President, Barbara McCormick (Rockford); Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Johnson (Chicago Lakeside). Clubs represented at the meeting were Columbus Park Chicago, East Cleveland, Lake Park Milwaukee and Milwaukee West.

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The International Travel Fund has been expanded into the General Fund and may be used to subsidize various individuals travelling to promote the Division and the A.W.L.B.A. The Division Clubs are continuing their money raising efforts toward this fund: East Cleveland through its raffles; Milwaukee Lake Park and Milwaukee West through the proceeds from its Labor Day Invitational lunches and raffles; Chicago Lakeside by a one day Rinks competition for ALL women Club bowlers - WRITE (Women's Rinks for Travel Expenses) held on September 30, and through the sale of raffle tickets.

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The Open Tournament of the Central Division was hosted by Chicago Lakeside at Chicago Columbus Park, July 8-11. General Chairmen were Dan White (Club President), Betsy White (Women's representative), Hugh Crear (Games Secretary), Dave Campbell (Games Consultant) and Rebecca McArthur (Games Director).

Triples winner: Marion Altendorf, Betsy White, Rebecca McArthur, Skip (Chicago Columbus Park and Lakeside). Pairs winner: Shirley Elwell, Cy Stephens, Skip (Milwaukee Lake Park). Singles: Dora Stuart (East Cleveland).

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Some of the problems facing Central women bowlers may strike a familiar chord for those in other divisions.

1. The weather which limits the bowling season to 5½ months.
2. The heavy greens which create an immense challenge to the muscular systems and general strength of some bowlers.
3. The fact that the Central Division is more spread out than others, creating communication problems. It is hoped that the printing of a Division roster, to be circulated to each member, will help solve part of this problem.
4. The fact that there is still a certain disinclination to permit women bowlers in this area to be Skips, thus limiting their expertise as far as competitive bowling is concerned.

## NORTHWEST DIVISION

By Theresa Day

The three representatives from the Northwest Division who represented the Division in the First A.W.L.B.A. U.S. Championships repeated their wins again this year.

The Pairs Playoff was held June 24-25 at the Queen City Club in Seattle. Winners: Theresa Day, Skip, Gladys Mallory, Lead. The Runners-up were Ruby Veitch, Skip and Doris Bowman, Lead of the Portland Lawn Bowling Club.

The Singles Playoff was held at the Portland L.B.C. July 29-30 with Pat Boehm of the Jefferson Park L.B.C. as the winner and Zola Cole, Portland, the Runner-up.

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The Northwest Open Tournament was held at Jefferson Park August 13 through August 20. The Winner of the Singles competition was Pat Boehm, with Kay Swan, Berkeley, Runner-up. Pairs: Harriet Bauer, Skip, Hazel Howard, Lead of Queen City, the Winners; Theresa Day, Skip and Gladys Mallory, Lead, of Queen City came in second. In the Triples competition the Winners were Pat Boehm, Skip, Jefferson Park and Erma Artist, Berkeley, Margaret Feldcher, Tacoma as Vice Skip and Lead. Runners-up: Harriet Bauer, Skip (QC), Theresa Day, V.S. and Hazel Howard, Lead. Mixed Pair Winners: John and Marge Johnson (JP), Runners-up, Bob and Pat Boehm (JP).

## PACIFIC INTER-MOUNTAIN DIVISION

By Doris Koenig

Entries from the Pacific Inter-Mountain Women's Division in the Second U.S. Women's Championship are: Pairs, Lois Rigg, Skip and Betty Weiss, Lead. Runners-up were Mildred Main, Skip and Phyllis Pimentel, Lead.

Representing the Division in Singles is Erma Artist. Doris Koenig was the Runner-up.

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The very successful Playdowns were run during the July weekends when fourteen pairs and twelve singles competed in a round robin. Games Chairman was Betty Service, assisted by Irene Maguire.

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On August 30th a unique day was held at Palo Alto for the women bowlers, arranged to raise funds for the big event in October. A beautiful handmade afghan by Winnie Glynn was raffled and won by Irma Needham. Twelve Triples teams competed, with the members of the teams changing positions every four ends, while keeping individual scores.

All members of the Division are eagerly awaiting the Second U.S. Championship and expect to make it as fine an event as the First.

## EASTERN DIVISION

By Ann Wood

A most successful A.W.L.B.A. National Open Tournament, hosted by the Eastern Division, was held on the greens at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. August 26 through September 2.

Triples winners of the Championship Flight were Corinna Folkins, Skip, Evelyn Rigney and Priscilla Furjanick of the Southwest. Runners-up: Isabella Forbes, Skip, Angie Siek and Jo Gilbert, Eastern Division. First Flight winners: Christine Irvine, Skip, Mary Sneed and Kay Pollack

**Vice Skip to Skip as they passed changing ends: "Looks like you are 4 down." Skip in Reply: No! — you are 4 down, I haven't played yet."**



from the Southwest, with Irene Hughes, Skip, Mildred Hoopes and Vivian Esch, Southeast, as Runners-up.

The Pairs competition, Championship Flight, was won by an Eastern Division team: Frida Mixson, Skip and Marion Bush, Lead. Runners-up: Dorothy Henry, Skip and Toni Mercer, Lead, also from the Eastern Division. First Flight was won by Mary Scott, Skip, and Angie Siek, Lead, of the Eastern Division with Runner-up Ellie McDonnell, Skip and Gertrude Brouwer, Lead, from the Southeast.

The National Open Singles Championship was won by Corinna Folkins, Southwest, with Toni Mercer, Eastern Division, runner-up. Pat Boehm, Northwest, captured the final of the First Flight, with Lilly Godfrey, Southwest, the Runner-up. The Second Flight winner was Erma Artist, Northwest, and Jo Gilbert, Eastern Division, Runner-up.

On Green #1 the Mixed Pairs was won by Frank Pettit and Lilly Godfrey with 25 points, from the Southwest. This team also won the trophy Runner-up, John Swain and Christine Irvine, Southwest, with 23 points.

On Green #2 the winner was Austin Johnson and Mary Sneed, Southwest, 25 points. Runner-up, Charles Millwater and Ann Wood, Eastern Division, with 24 points.

## SOUTHEAST DIVISION By Ellen Hoffman

Everyone in the Southeast Division is looking forward to the return of our "snowbirds" and our Canadian bowling friends and the renewed winter activities.

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Our best wishes go with our singles and Pairs division champions to the U.S. Championship games to be played in San Francisco in October - Betty Wampler of Clearwater, Skip - Miriam Cummins of Orlando, Lead and Ellie MacDonnell of Mount Dora, the singles division champion. Have a good, safe trip girls and great bowling!!

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Please change the zip code for our Southeast Division President, Mrs. Paul (Betty) Wampler to 33515.

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The meeting of the Executive Board will be held Wednesday, November 8, 1978 at 10:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Lakeland, Florida. It is hoped that everyone will be present so we can plan the activities for the year. We want to

work hard this year to get new, active members. Have you seen the new Southeast Division pin? It's a beauty. If you would like to purchase one please contact Mrs. Paul (Betty) Wampler, 2015 Brendla Road, Clearwater, Florida 33515.

## SOUTHWEST DIVISION By Jeanne Rood

The regular meeting of the Women's Southwest Division was held at the Hermosa Beach Lawn Bowling Club, and the hostesses for the day were the ladies of the Hermosa Beach Club.

Winners of the morning games were as follows:

Green #1

Skip - Jean Bartholomew of the Meadows

Vice Skip - Margaret Royal - from Santa Anita

Lead - Ellen Ford of Santa Ana

Green #2

Skip - Frances Schafer - Santa Ana

Vice Skip - Lucy Reed - Holmby Park

Lead - Ruth Martin - Sun City, Calif.

Winners of the afternoon games were:

Green #1 a tie

Skip - Marjorie Patterson - Santa Ana

Vice Skip - Florence Muneo - Redlands

Lead - Ruth Martin - Sun City, Calif.

And

Skip - Doris Bolton - Hermosa

Vice Skip - Beth Velman - Pomona

Lead - Bert Nichol森 - Santa Anita

Green #2

Skip - Violet Longhaven - Holmby

Vice Skip - Elizabeth Punaro - Hermosa

Lead - Kathy Fink - Santa Ana

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**Four carpenters who played sousaphones formed a musical group. After a few successful appearances, they decided that they needed a catchy name. They called themselves: "The Tu Ba 4's."**

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**Mrs. Martin was mailing a very delicate piece of glass to a friend. She marked the package "Fragile, handle with care." Then she explained to the postal clerk that the contents of the package were breakable.**

**"Of course, madam," he said, "we'll take care of it. Hey, Joe," he called as he tossed the package backward, "this package is fragile, try and catch it this time."**

## NEW BOWLERS CORNER

By Harvey C. Maxwell, M.D.

Getting new bowlers to participate in tournament play has always been a difficult problem. In the search for a solution, you may remember that several years ago we decided to try sponsoring and furnishing prizes for a series of local games specially designed to lure more bowlers into these games. The results are very encouraging.

THE TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN arranges these games so the players are so thoroughly mixed that individual responsibility is minimized, and the timid bowler no longer fears to enter.

These games, with players well mixed, were originally called "Mulligans," and were directed by Carroll Chase, Coast District Representative, of The Meadows L.B. Club in Irvine, California. For three years, Carrol has modified, perfected, and improved these tournaments remarkably. Each year they continue to increase in popularity.

By having each player classified in his own Club, according to his presumed ability, as Skip, Vice, or Lead, the game Chairman is able to match players of equal skill. Each skip then draws for a Vice from that group, and for a Lead to complete his team.

That this system works has been amply demonstrated many times this year. The Clubs that have had these games have all been pleased, are signing up for next year, and the players are enthusiastic. We heartily recommend this program to all other Clubs.

A good example is the latest tournament held at Beverly Hills, as arranged by Carroll Chase. He not only thanked the Maxwells for sponsoring these games, but enclosed a three foot long "THANK YOU" card with his report. A card signed by 128 bowlers (mostly old friends) from some 16 different Clubs. A very thoughtful gesture, and one we will not soon forget.

It surely gave us a big lift.

I have assured Carroll that Winifred and I get a great deal of pleasure out of still being able to do at least this much to help promote this grand old game, and that we would welcome the opportunity to continue sponsoring these tournaments.

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**The clergyman's small daughter watched him preparing next Sunday's sermon. "Daddy," she asked, "does God tell you what to say?"**

**"Yes, he does, dear," he replied. "Why?" "I was wondering," she said, "why you cross so much of it out."**

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## BETTER GREENS Continued from page 12

weeks a marked improvement was evident. By six months the greens were creditable and the bowlers thoroughly happy with their investment. Now, at the end of one year, all four greens lie in the category of excellent, being the equal of the best greens in Southern California, and quite possibly in the United States. The members are very enthusiastic, morale is sky-high and the membership is bursting its seams. In fact, the clubs are agonizing as to how they can accommodate the influx of visiting bowlers during the winter season.

The City, which has cooperated well, is proud of the greens and pleased with the arrangement - especially so now, in view of the passage of Proposition 13, with curtailment of their funds.

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