

Women's Fives



Charrington Bowl

The attractive French team participate in the Women's Fives on Friday and finish 14th.

Again the British girls couldn't find that vital spark but still made 7th position from the 25 teams entered. The JAPAN team took their second gold by just 6 pins from AUSTRALIA with WEST GERMANY third.

1. JAPAN

MIYUKI MOTOI	168	183	168	210	163	179	1071
FUMIKO IWASAKI	170	144	218	166	214	174	1086
MIYOKO SAKAI	155	200	204	212	169	179	1119
KEIKO KAMO	179	183	173	182	178	220	1115
YASUYO ONO	183	236	172	179	154	146	1070

5461 G O L D

2. AUSTRALIA

5455 S I L V E R

3. WEST GERMANY

5438 B R O N Z E

4. SWEDEN

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5. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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6. NETHERLANDS

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7. GREAT BRITAIN

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8. AUSTRIA

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9. SWITZERLAND

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10. CANADA

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Men's Fives

30 entries for the Men's Fives and a popular win for FINLAND who had accumulated no fewer than 4 fourth placings. TAPIO VUORINEN led the way with 1206 over the six games American style across 12 lanes and he was ably backed by the rest of the team to just pip the U.S.A. by 17 pins who, in turn, held off NORWAY for the Silver medal by 32. A pre-match fracas between British team manager JOHN REV and the 'not the most popular bowler of the week' CHRIS BUCK didn't help Great Britain's chances at all but they, nevertheless finished in the top ten with an average of over 186. 200 plus men from this event were BUD STOUTD of the U.S.A. with 1284, ARNE STRØM of Norway with 1249, DAVID ALVAREZ and BEN CDRONA (both Mexico) with 1221 and 1239 respectively, TADAO TAKESHITA (Japan) 1211, JAIRO OCAMPO (Colombia) 1257 and HENRY TAN from Singapore with a 1207 that included another new World Championship Record - a high game of 298. Henry ploughed eleven straight strikes straight into the pocket amid thunderous cheering and applause from the fifth onwards and getting progressively louder as each delivery winged it's way to the target. As he stood on the approach for the final ball all 32 lanes stopped bowling and, quite literally, one could have heard a pin drop let alone a bowling ball. The deathly hush probably did him no good at all and the last ball crossed to the Brooklyn side and left 2 pins standing with Henry on his knees with hands clasped and eyes closed. A very fine performance. The top ten placings were as follows:-



"I'm Al Cyszczanevskit... Are you the clown in charge of spelling names?"

1. <u>FINLAND</u>							
LEO HILOKOSKI	197	200	162	137	200	196	1092
REIJD RASAJARVI	201	197	176	202	222	192	1190
KAJ SVEHOLM	199	1170	180	193	160	192	1094
MATTI NIEMENEN	185	201	185	214	174	228	1187
TAPIO VUORINEN	208	181	205	181	234	197	1206
							<u>5789</u>
						<u>G O L D</u>	
2. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA							
						<u>S I L V E R</u>	5752
3. NORWAY							
						<u>B R O N Z E</u>	5728
4. ITALY							
							5701
5. MEXICO							
							5696
6. JAPAN							
							5667
7. VENEZUELA							
							5647
8. HONG KONG							
							5638
9. GREAT BRITAIN							
							5597
10. SWITZERLAND							
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The 900 games bowled in this event produced a remarkable overall average of 182.45!

Women's All Events

Over her 18 game qualifying total the very popular ANNEDORA HAEFKER from West Germany had accumulated a total of 3469 for an average of 192.7 made up of a 1200 dead over 6 games of the Women's Fours, a 1090 over 6 in Doubles and 1179 over six games in the Women's Fives. Rather like her male counterpart BUD STOUT her opening games in the final 6 game singles left the field behind to battle out for the other placings. And quite a battle it was! At the final count only 19 pins cloaked placings 2 through 7! Veterans Fin EIJA KROGERUS, with a final 201 game had moved up from 6th for the Silver Medal and CAROL SCHEMERS of the United States from 7th at the start of the final to take the Bronze. Just those few pins adrift from a place in the all time bowling records were Australia's DEL DA-RE, CAROL GADDIS of the U.S.A., Belgium's JAQUELINE COUDERE and BRITT CEDERBRINK of Sweden. Ireland's ANTONELLA MURPHY, who had bowled so well in the three previous events to hold second position prior to the final, couldn't maintain her form and finished eighth and Sweden's SVEA LJUNGKVIST was also in trouble in the final after bowling very well previously. One name missing from the final 24 was ASHIE GONZALEZ from Puerto Rico the champion from Milwaukee in 1971. Ashie caught a heavy cold soon after arrival in London and was below her best throughout. None of the British contingent made to the final cut this year with PAT DEW being the highest placed at 33rd and PAULINE BOWRY 61st. The Final placings were as follows:-



"... first big tournament!"

	<u>18 games</u>	<u>Singles</u>	<u>24 games</u>
1. ANNADORE HAEFKER West Germany	3469	189 202 212 190 170 183	4615
2. EIJA KROGERUS Finland	3376	218 154 205 193 181 201	4528
3. CAROL SCHEMERS U.S.A.	3367	146 225 166 237 199 183	4523
4. DEL DA-RE Australia	3402	140 181 196 203 193 196	4519
5. CAROL GADDIS U.S.A.	3362	221 141 167 225 212 187	4515
6. JAQUELINE COUDERE Belgium	3300	187 254 169 210 191 200	4511
7. BRITT CEDERBRINK Sweden	3422	227 158 163 182 190 167	4509
8. ANTONELLA MURPHY Ireland	3425	168 175 194 171 186 168	4487
9. MARY LOU GRAHAM U.S.A.	3291	222 145 228 180 201 203	4470
10. DANIELA GRUBER West Germany	3360	180 200 158 210 183 171	4462
11. SVEA LJUNGKVIST Sweden	3399	183 179 181 169 168 182	4461
12. DOROTHEA WEICH Austria	3324	160 180 167 182 209 192	4414
13. JODIE EVANS U.S.A.	3289	235 193 158 176 171 184	4406
14. FUMIKO IWASAKI Japan	3298	201 215 168 192 146 181	4401
15. MOTOI MIYUKI Japan	3336	189 167 158 206 172 170	4398

Mens All Events

BUD STOUT, 43 year old pinspotter mechanic from Lebanon, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., is the new World Individual All Events Champion. Rolling 1602 over 8 games in the Men's Eights, 1284 over 6 games in the Fives and 1308 over 6 games in the Doubles he was never headed from the start and after blasting opening games of 213, 225, 222, 222 in the final eight game All Events the only excitement remaining was for the Silver and Bronze medals! Stout slackened off a little for the final four games but still completed his 28 game overall total with a fine average of 208.4. Left-hander ARNE STRØM of Norway came comfortably home for the Silver leaving a fine battle for the Bronze medal between veteran MATTI NIEMENEN of Finland, BEN CORONA from Mexico, TADAQ TAKESHITA from Japan and HENRY TAN, the 298 man from Singapore. It was not until the final frame that this bunch sorted themselves out and it was the experience of Niemenen that won the day.

Both BRIAN MICHAEL and CHRIS BUCK from Great Britain made the final 32 for the individual finals and GERRY BUGDEN, BERNIE CATERER and JON REEVES only just missed the cut by 1 pin, 4 pins and 10 pins respectively. The final placings and pinfall were as follows:-

	<u>20 games</u>	<u>Singles</u>								<u>28 Games</u>
1. BUD STOUT U.S.A.	4194	213	225	222	222	180	194	197	169	5816
2. ARNE STRØM Norway	4113	181	223	186	181	210	207	211	220	5742
3. MATTI NIEMENEN Finland	4010	223	175	183	216	191	191	209	236	5634
4. BEN CORONA Mexico	4001	187	181	182	201	266	216	212	180	5626
5. TADAQ TAKESHITA Japan	4086	226	179	189	198	178	179	197	189	5621
6. HENRY TAN Singapore	4025	212	224	164	181	194	223	193	190	5606
7. GLEN WATSON Canada	3966	191	223	206	201	200	183	203	229	5602
8. JAIR O CAMPO Colombia	3994	180	199	229	189	199	164	186	224	5564
9. BANYEN SAMRAN Thailand	3993	206	182	189	201	209	170	198	212	5560
10. KAJ SVEHOLM Finland	3932	192	171	192	196	222	199	239	211	5554
11. AMENICO RIVAS Venezuela	3937	215	177	174	237	178	183	182	224	5507
12. DAVID ALVAREZ Mexico	3920	209	211	183	245	182	198	178	178	5504
13. VIRGILIO RICCIONI Italy	3984	191	147	256	175	183	151	226	189	5502
14. BRIAN MICHAEL Great Britain	3996	162	201	200	155	180	181	200	213	5494
15. BO HOLMBERG Sweden	3951	207	178	181	189	221	200	176	182	5485
16. VITTORIO NOVELETTO Italy	3893	187	226	232	178	212	168	185	189	5470
17. DARIO BARBIERI Italy	3863	186	190	208	233	217	184	202	183	5466
18. STAFFAN WIKLBERG Sweden	3889	204	232	168	169	177	223	234	156	5452
19. MASAO OKUMURA Japan	3940	202	187	197	180	192	210	171	172	5451
20. CHRIS BUCK Great Britain	3863	223	194	191	198	214	171	197	186	5437
REIJO RASIJARVI Finland	3975	177	178	183	183	182	174	188	197	5437

Presentations

As shown on page 1 no fewer than ten of the 32 competing nations received medals and for the Gold presentations six different National Anthems were played, with those from West Germany and Japan being heard twice.

Large rostrums had been provided for all the medallists and were specially designed to accommodate even the three 8-man teams. Newly re-elected World Tenpin President MAURICE GLAZER, as is the custom, presented the Gold Medals with a variety of other F.I.Q. officials from all over the World doing the honours for the Silvers and the Bronzes. In all F.I.Q. provided 102 medals to be cherished by their proud recipients for the rest of their lives.

In addition to the medals B.T.B.A. presented large cups to the individuals who had rolled the highest single games throughout the tournament and these went to HENRY TAN of Singapore for his 298 and to JAQUELINE COUDERE (Belgium) and MARIA DE LAHERA (Mexico), both of whom had a 254.

VIC POTTER, President of the Surrey County Association and the man responsible for keeping the massive scoreboards up to date throughout the week, presented salvers to the two All Events victors and for the whole of the presentations both Television Cameras and Press Cameras were being fired in all directions.

Master of Ceremonies BRIAN MORRISON, having unknotted his tongue after pronouncing such names as Svea Ljungqvist, Motoi Miyuki, Srisaad Dy, Virgillio Riccioni and Reijo Rasjarvi etc etc, then announced details for the evening Banquet and the fleet of coaches filled and departed from Tolworth for the last time.

Banquet

Arrangements for 1,200 people to be accommodated for a Banquet must be something akin to the arrangements for the Championships themselves. Organiser PHIL BOWRY had everything going smoothly, however, and with the specially printed bowling ball shape menus indicating that everyone would have their fill, the proceedings went without a hitch. As soon as the eating was done it was announced that as most of the competitors and officials had not had time to see the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace that it had been arranged for the Guards to appear in the Banqueting Hall. The huge room of the West Centre Hotel then echoed to the sound of the Guards Band as they marched in and around the tables. To say that this spectacle was a master stroke was to put it mildly! Everyone went crazy! Leaping onto chairs and tables, trousers dangling into the Bombe Praline, cameras and flash guns were produced as if from nowhere and for half an hour pure unrestrained delight was the order of the day. Things then settled down to steady drinking and dancing until the announcement was made that the Tournament Score Books were available when some 600 that had been prepared since the final ball had been bowled were quickly seized for every competitor to see just how their individual games measured up to everyone else's. The 60 closely typed pages left everyone guessing as to how the feat had been accomplished in so short a time. ARTHUR RUMBLE and ALLEN GREEN who were responsible for the books, as well as Audit, just carried on drinking with just the semblance of a smile to indicate their satisfaction at a job very well done.

At about 1a.m. the proceedings were deemed over and once again the fleet of coaches shipped everyone back to the Penta Hotel and for most of them their last night in Great Britain. It had been quite a week.

n.b. On one page of this World Championships issue is a deliberate error - the first one to write to Brian Langford with the correct answer will receive the cost of his or her next 3 game league series.

Epilogue

It is always a shame when politics affect sport but this is something, that in this day and age, we have to live with. The final count of participating countries was 32 instead of the 39 that had indicated their intention of coming to our shores; ECUADOR had problems and couldn't appear and three other South American countries, GUATAMALA, ARGENTINA and NICARAGUA, were unable to put in an appearance for differing reasons. TAIWAN applied too late for visas and were unable to enter Great Britain, INDONESIA had local troubles and the position with SPAIN is quite well known. The nations who did participate and make the 8th F.I.Q. World Tenpin Bowling Championships the biggest ever were:-

AUSTRALIA	FRANCE	JAPAN	SWEDEN
AUSTRIA	GT BRITAIN	MALAYSIA	SWITZERLAND
BELGIUM	HOLLAND	MEXICO	THAILAND
BERMUDA	HONDURAS	NORWAY	UNITED STATES
CANADA	HONG KONG	PANAMA	VENEZUELA
COLOMBIA	IRELAND	PHILLIPINES	WEST GERMANY
DENMARK	ISRAEL	PUERTO RICO	YUGOSLAVIA
FINLAND	ITALY	SINGAPORE	GUERNSEY**

**The popular lads from GUERNSEY had their application for F.I.Q. membership before the main Congress prior to the Championships and it appeared that as their only bowling centre had closed down since their original application that their membership could be refused. An impassioned plea by STAN RENOUF to the World delegates, however, brought applause and the unanimous vote of the World Delegates for their admission. Somehow they must now get themselves another centre on the island before the matter is again reviewed at the next Congress in just two years time. We wish them every success in the efforts. This years tournament would have been the poorer without them.

No tournament can operate without officials. For a World event the standards are that much higher and the work capacity and dedication, not to mention endurance, that much more demanding. It is quite impossible to mention everyone who took part in the overall arrangements and organisation in particular the many dedicated scorers and marshalls, but some names must be singled out for an extra special mention and these are:-

Tournament Directorate	BRIAN LANGFORD
	BRIAN MORRISON
	BRIAN WARD
Audit and Score Books	ARTHUR RUMBLE
	ALLEN GREEN
I/c scorers	MARTIN MISTLIN
I/c marshalls	BRIAN DAWSON
I/c spectators marshalls	JOHN HIGH
I/c scoreboard	VIC POTTER
I/c registration	MARK BROWN
Transport	JEAN THATCHER
	LEN THATCHER
	JOYCE PRESLAND

Others who operated more in the background than the forefront were PETER CUTHBERT with regard to finance and the accomodation, TED SHRIMPTON with spectator stands and Terrapin caravans and the two very hardworking B.T.B.A. Press Officers, TERENCE WRIGHT and SIMON CLENNELL. To complete a list that is far too short a mention of two Americans who did sterling work in marshalling - VIC HESSE and DON DUSHEK.