

The Reminder

A Publication of the Senior Men's Club of Birmingham, Michigan

MAY 1992

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN: Paul Fitzpatrick

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Speaker: Richard T. Lindgren, President Lorr Corporation
Subject: "Our Part of the Crisis -- Financing Higher Education."

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Speaker: Martin K. Magid, Administrative Judge. US EEOC
Subject: "Business Practices and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990."

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NO MEETING TODAY

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AN AUTOMOTIVE PANEL

Speaker: A. William Rolf, Attorney at Law
Subject: "The Industry at Mid-Century."

AND

Speaker: Arvid F. Jouppi, Analyst
Subject: "The Industry at the End of the Century."

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Speaker: Richard A. Vining, former Executive VP, Chrysler
Subject: "China."

JUNE CHAIRMAN: DON WAGNER

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Speaker: Richard J. Lewis, Dean, Eli Broad College of Business and the Eli Broad Graduate School of Management
Subject: "How Michigan State University Is Planning to Use the Eli Broad \$20 Million Gift."

DISCUSSION GROUP

MAY CHAIRMAN: PAUL FITZPATRICK

May 1	H. Jean Batts	"Iacocca Speaks."
May 8	John Caldwell, M.D.	"High Blood Pressure."
May 22	Paul Fitzpatrick	"Vox Populi, Vox Dei."
May 29	Frank W. Garland	"Potpourri on Education."

Special Event

Detroit Tour IV Set for May 20

"The Real Detroit Tour IV," conducted by Frank Angelo, has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 20, according to Phil Werner, chairman of the Special Events committee.

Three trips in 1991 proved to be among the most popular events on the year's schedule.

Cost of the trip, including lunch at the International Institute and dessert and coffee in Greektown, has been set at \$19. Reservations will be taken beginning today, and members, applicants and their wives (and/or friends) are invited.

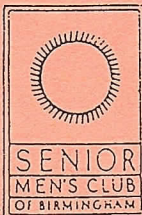
The tour will leave from First Methodist church parking lot on Maple at 9 a.m. and should be returning between 4:30 and 5 p.m.

Seats are limited so get your reservations in early
KEN NAGLEY

Computer Group Attendance Up

Interest remains high in the work of the Computer Group, according to Chairman Cliff Lundgren.

"We had one of the largest turnouts ever in April," he reported, while urging members and applicants to come to the Wednesday, May 20, session, scheduled at The Community House at 2:30 p.m.



Impressive Start Is Made On Community House Funds

Senior Men support of The Community House 1992 fund drive is off to an impressive start.

As of April 10, 110 members had given \$9,002 for an average of \$82 and 50 applicants had donated \$2,994, an average of \$60.

Beyond that, Senior Men and their wives have lent a volunteer hand with other Community House projects.

Nine SMC members -- John Wenstrand, Bill Gidley, John Prior, Dick Hameister, Bob Waldon, Ray Agren, Don Dawson, Dave Sayler, and Chick Holmes -- helped with two separate fund drive mail projects of 900 and 4,000 letters. They were assisted by Pat Gidley, Martha Sayler, Fran Hadley, Pipe Holmes, and Frances Prior.

Senior Men also played a

major role in assembling and covering dividers for The Community House's Antique Show. Pitching in on this project were: Tom Perkins, John Prior, Joe Kern, Gene Hess, Don Doty, John Wunch, Jack Wearne, Chick Holmes, Ken Nagley, Dennis Saute, Ken Brooks, Phil Werner, Bill Hunter and Tom Graham.

Thank you to all for helping once more with your hands and your money.

The Community House depends on individual contributions and volunteers. It gets no money from federal, state or city governments. So mail or give your checks to one of us.

**CHICK HOLMES
DAVE SAYLER
SPECIAL PROJECTS
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DATES TO REMEMBER

May 12	Executive Board Meeting	9:30 a.m.
May 12	Camera Group Meeting	2 p.m.
May 13	Investment Group Meeting	2:45 p.m.
May 20	Computer Group Meeting	2:30 p.m.
MAY 20	SPECIAL EVENT: Another of Angelo's tours of Detroit. Depart 9 a.m. from First Methodist Church parking lot on Maple, at 9:00 a.m.	
GOLF	Applicant golf league plays at White Lake Oaks on Mondays, starting at 9 a.m. Member league at Springdale, Thursdays at 9 a.m.	
BRIDGE	Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and Fridays after lunch	

**ALL EVENTS AT THE COMMUNITY HOUSE
UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED**

THE REMINDER DEADLINE: FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1992

Hits and Misses from Pen Of Our Watchful Reporter

Julius A. Falke, the chief sergeant-at-arms, drew an appreciative laugh when he reaffirmed the ban on members piling their coats on the floor in the hallway. Announcing that he and his assistants would start removing the offending coats, he said members may wonder where the picked-up coats are, after the meeting. He said there are three possibilities: 1) hanging on a coat rack in the hall; 2) hanging in the cloak room; 3) God knows.

DID YOU SHOW UP TOO? The Friday past that featured that wonderful antique show in The Community House space usually occupied by the Senior Men's Club still attracted a dozen or so club members who, out of habit no doubt, showed up at the front door anyway to attend the meeting that had been of course cancelled.

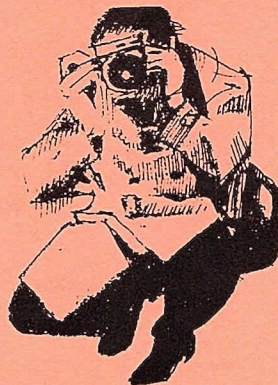
IT'S NEIL WARREN . . . Your editors misidentified Neil Warren as Earl Warren in a past issue of the Reminder. At least we had Neil's wife Helen, the writer, correctly named. Even though we were wrong, we had Earl...er...Neil in pretty good company. Earl was Chief Justice of the United States, governor of California, and head of the Commission to investigate the death of President Kennedy. Our Warren is a much decorated combat naval officer from the Pacific Theatre, and a nationally prominent architectural engineer.

LIBRARY GETS SMC TOUCH -- Meetings of the board of the Baldwin Library Friends have a distinctly Senior Men's flavor. All of the men on the board, six of 15 members, also see each other pretty regularly on Fridays. Right now they are focusing on making a success of the Book Sale scheduled at the library for May 15-18. Robert Kelly is president, Walter Fry treasurer, and John Wenstrand, King Ruhly, and Frank Angelo are other SMC members. John Delos, who chairs the book sale, is an SMC applicant.

A SAD MOMENT -- The sudden death of Jim Flack's wife Sally on Friday night, April 17, cast a pall on the Easter weekend for hundreds of their friends. Heartfelt condolences go to Jim and his family.

Lesson About Lenses Next On Camera Group Schedule

Following up on the successful April meeting that featured discussion of new equipment, the Camera Group continues in an



educational mode for May when it will feature Senior Men's member Cliff McClew.

Cliff will present a program on the effective use of several types of lenses. He will show slides of some of the special-effect lens photography as well as a Kodak slide-tape educational program on the subject.

The meeting will be held at The Community House on Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p.m.

Members, applicants and their guests are welcome.

H. JEAN BATTS
CHAIRMAN

Introducing New Member

(With a few more to be found on Page 6)

EDWARD CHAMBLISS

BACKGROUND - Born in Washington D.C. and graduated from George Washington University before serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. Joined General Motors and retired in 1986 after 37 years in sales and marketing and assistant manager, Pontiac Division.

FAMILY - He and wife Eleanor had three children, one a son lost in the Vietnam war.

HOBBIES - Duplicate bridge, golf, swimming and philately.

SPONSOR - Blaine Gordon

**Remember !
No Meeting
on May 15!**

Evacuation Plan Is Spelled Out

In the event it becomes necessary to evacuate the auditorium in an emergency, the presiding officer will direct such movements from the podium.

Exits from the auditorium are (1) from the south side of the auditorium, (2) via the Ruth Shain Room, (3) the Executive Lounge, and (4) the north side of the auditorium via the patio garden. Traffic movements to utilize these exits with a minimum of confusion is outlined on the flow sheet on the next page.

The important first step is to place all chairs under the table in the usual position. This will allow free movement and prevent anyone from stumbling over a chair and blocking clear passage. Movement should be deliberate (DO NOT RUSH) and calm.

After leaving the auditorium through the assigned exits, keep moving to the outside and across the streets from The Community House. DO NOT GO INTO THE PARKING LOT. The authorities wish this kept open for emergency vehicles. Instead continue to Shain Park where you will not only be out of harm's way, but will also allow for an accounting. DO NOT STOP FOR COATS, HATS OR OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY. They can be replaced -- a life cannot.

The head table will exit through exits No. 1 and 8. Tables 1W through the south side of table 4W will exit through exist No. 2 and 3. The north side of table 4W, the alcove on the north and table 4E will exit through exit No. 8 (the garden patio) onto Merrill or Chester Streets.

Table 1E and the south side of 2E will exit through exit No. 4 and 4-A.

The north side of table 2E and 3E and 4E will exit through the Executive Lounge into the hallway or promenade, turning left to the

Main Exit in the center of the building. The Executive Lounge will evacuate through the two doors at the rear of the room.

A couple of do's and don'ts. DO NOT RUN; you won't get there a bit quicker and are liable to cause a jam-up. DON'T PANIC. The biggest cause of fire casualties is not flame but smoke and that old word PANIC. KEEP MOVING -- EASY DOES IT.

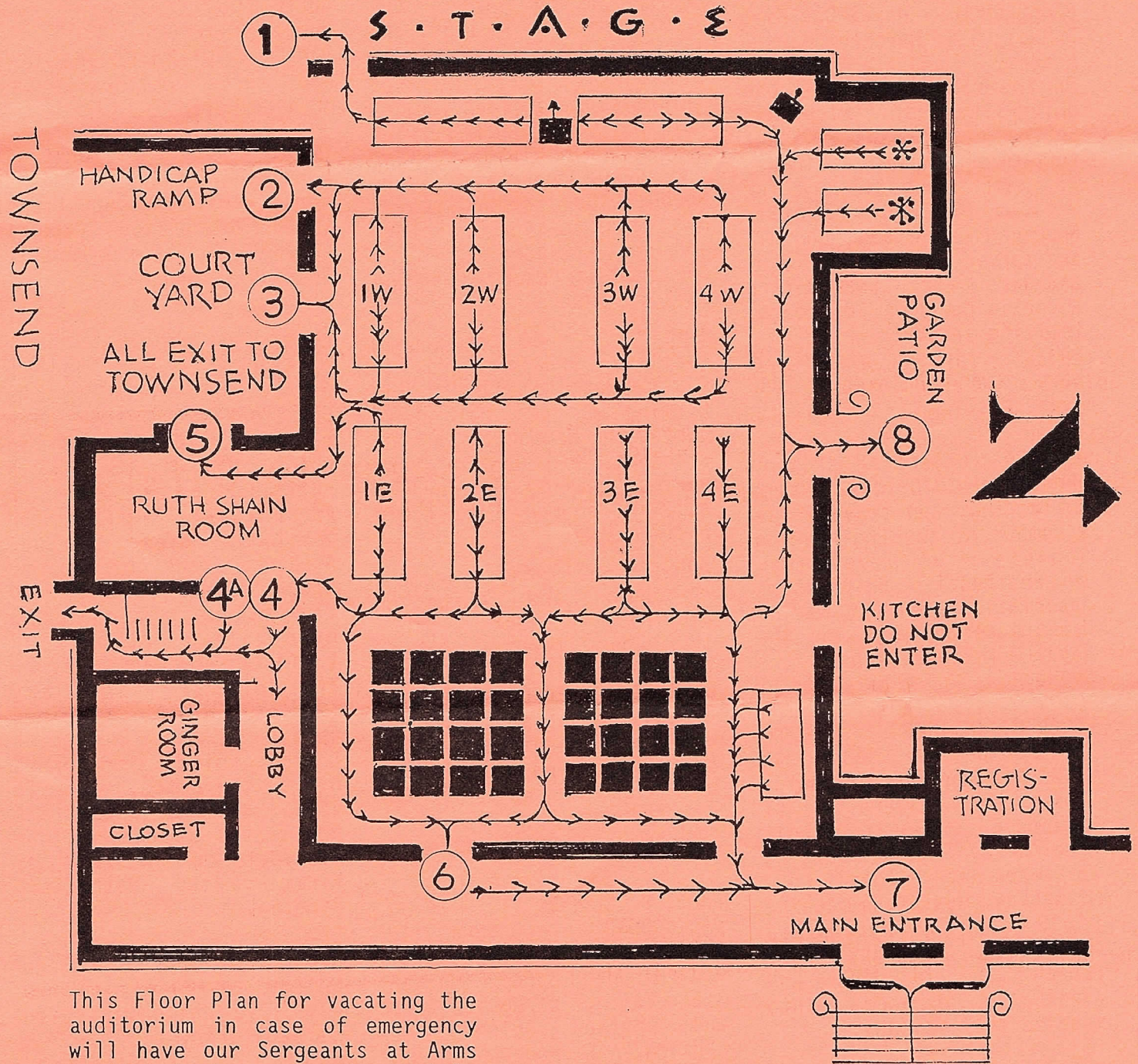
Under no circumstances try to exit through the kitchen on the north. You may well become trapped. The exits outlined in the plan and the suggestions above are the easiest way out.

The Sergeant-at-Arms staff will be located throughout the meeting rooms to assist.

6 Steps to Safety In Evacuation Plan

1. Put chairs under tables.
 2. WALK, don't run.
 3. Keep moving OUT of the building.
 4. No time for coats and hats.
 5. Don't stop in lobby. Get outside so those behind can get out.
 6. Don't PANIC. More people are killed from smoke, fumes and panic than from flames.
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Senior Men's Club Auditorium Evacuation Plan



This Floor Plan for vacating the auditorium in case of emergency will have our Sergeants at Arms stationed at every exit to help members to safety. Circled exits show where sergeants will be stationed. The Plan shown is not in scale.

BATES

KEEPING UP WITH * THE SENIOR MEN

Just to be sure you get to know our new members better, The Reminder will provide brief resumés as space permits. Today we introduce:

HAROLD M. BROWN

BACKGROUND -- Royal Oak High School, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, and a BS in Engineering from the University of Michigan. Served as a marine engineer for seven years in World War II, later went to work for National Twist Drill, American Crane and Monorail and served as district sales manager for Shaw-Barton Advertising for 30 years, retiring in 1985.

FAMILY -- He and wife Hilda have two children, four grandsons.

HOBBIES -- Tennis, skiing, photography, bridge, stamp collecting, and travel. Is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, International Shipmasters Association, Detroit Marine Historical Society, and the Royal Oak Lions Club.

SPONSOR -- Robert W. Lotz

EDGAR H. KRAINER

BACKGROUND -- Born in Milwaukee and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Moved to Detroit area in 1947 after working 12 years at Oilgear Co., Milwaukee, dealer in machine tools and hydraulic equipment. Bought U.S. Broach Co. in 1951 and eventually expanded into machine tool company.

FAMILY -- He and wife Laverne have one son, a professor at Wisconsin, and a daughter, an MSU graduate.

He serves as an elder at Kirk in the Hills.

HOBBIES -- Collecting antiques, travel, gardening.

SPONSOR -- Gordon Robertson

GUY L. HOLLOWAY

BACKGROUND -- Guy and his family moved into the Birmingham area in 1954, and he retired as co-owner and president of General Information Services Inc., a national insurance service company, in 1986. Also worked as buyer for Sears Roebuck for seven years. Has been active in Rotary and has attended at least one meeting each week for past 41 years.

FAMILY -- He and wife Madeline are members of First Baptist Church in Birmingham, and both have served the community through scouting, Big Brother, and various charity fund drives and in church leadership positions.

HOBBIES -- Flying, basement workshop, and work on electrical projects. Since 1987 has been a staff volunteer at the American Christian Aviation Institute at the Pontiac Airport, where special emphasis is on training pilots and mechanics for missions to underdeveloped nations.

SPONSOR -- Henry Bardsley

CHASE C. COOPER

BACKGROUND -- Born in Detroit 1921, graduated from Central High and Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science in Lansing. Earned degree in business administration and joined Army in 1943.

Wounded at Okinawa and went to Ford Motor Co. in

marketing after a year in hospital. Got a Ford dealership in Black Hills of South Dakota but returned to work for Ford International in 1959. Lived abroad for 19 years in Venezuela, Iran, Lebanon, Thailand, Guatemala, Panama, and Puerto Rico.

FAMILY -- With wife Mary Lou has three children; six grandchildren.

HOBBIES -- Sailboating, gardening, bridge. Also has worked with International Executive Service Corps as consultant in Costa Rica.

SPONSOR -- Ben Root

CHARLES H. BEYNON

BACKGROUND - Born in New Jersey and worked in the New York-New Jersey area before World War II in which he served as a navigator on an 8th Air Force B-17. Flew 37 missions over Europe. Attained rank of major. After the war felt call to Christian ministry, eventually completing training at Drew Theological Seminary (Madison, N.J.). Ordained into United Methodist Church which transferred him to the Detroit area in 1956. Retired in 1983 and now serves as one of four ministers on the staff of First United Methodist, Birmingham.

FAMILY - Married to Loujane Heystek of Flint. They have five children, seven grandchildren.

HOBBIES - Swimming, sailing, classical music, reading - plus water and cross-country skiing.

SPONSOR - Blaine Gordon



Les Is Most ... Team Wins Bowling Title

Les proved to be more when it came time to decide the 1992 Senior Men's League bowling championship.

Les Swanson came up with a league-leading 254 game to help his No. 4 team win the point that gave it the title. Other members of the team are Dick Beaubien, Jack Wearne, and Charles Breitmeyer. Averages were used in the roll-off which also involved Team No. 13.

The 13's, including Murray Kennedy, Don Upward, Bill Quinlan and Walt Blanchard, stayed in the running by winning the first game of

the rolloff, but Swanson's super game in the second settled the issue, with Team No. 4 winding up with 34½ points to No. 13's 34.

For the March 23 through April 13 end-of-the season period, high series bowlers included Art Byington 592, Joe Maertens 584, Les Swanson 581, Norris Wetters 573 and 556, Ray Swartz 562 and 542, Dick Rosenbaum 561 and 556, Jim Reeves 541 and 522, Bert Henderson 538, Dick Harper 538, and Bill Quinlan 527.

Team No. 14 recorded the highest game, a 757, and-

highest over-average players included Frank Garland with a plus 106, Ed Hufnagle plus (continued on page 8)



Grant Barber, Jim Crabb and King Ruhly shared top honors among the bridge players for the period from March 13 through April 3.

Barber, with 3100, had the highest average among contract players. Others in the top 10 were:

Dick Greenbaun	3035
Joe Kern	2918
Lloyd Sturgeon	2577
Baylor Sutton	2513
Carl Schorn	2370
Bert Henderson	2318
Don McNair	2233
Marty Hubbard	2145
Bob Lotz	2090

"Swingin' in Rain" Refrain For First-Day Golfers

Opening day, April 9, at Springdale was a complete disaster!

The clubhouse wasn't finished, the grounds around it were a muddy mess, and after a while it rained a little. Working from the tailgate of my wagon, FIVE true lovers of the game (GOLF) teed off; one finished, three gave up after four holes, the fifth (Ken Nagley) may still be out there!

We gave up and sought drier places, and never waited to see if he survived! Anyway, we hope for better days. It couldn't have been more disagreeable!

New format on No. 6 hole this year. You ante up 25¢, and he who is closest to the hole (or in it) gets to keep the money. Now if you

really concentrate, perhaps you can pay for your golf a time or two.

We will be working from a picnic table or the tailgate of my wagon for another month or more. Or until the clubhouse and landscaping is completed. It definitely is a BIG improvement over the old. (I wonder if there will be an outdoor patio?)

To all of you new members who have never played before, come on out. We will give you a number as you arrive and as the vacancies occur you will go out in the order of your arrival. Our tee times from 9:01 until 12:06 p.m., so we should be able to accommodate one and all. SEE YOU THERE!

THE COMMITTEE:
DON, JOE, JAY, RAY
AND HOPEFULLY HOCKEY

DUPLICATE

Crabb and Ruhly, with 70% scores, led in the duplicate bridge competition, trailed by Henry Bardsley who recorded a 66.3% and Jim Johnson with 66%.

While there were no grand slams, 25 small slams were made, three by Bob Smith, two each by Mike DiGiovanni and Phil Werner, and one each by 18 other players.

No one ever made six diamonds, but six clubs was made three times, six no trump and six hearts four times each, and six spades twice.

DON MCNAIR
DON WAGNER

Trusts, Wills To Be Subject For Investors

Another effort to help you with your overall financial planning is scheduled for the next Investment Group meeting on Wednesday, May 13, at 2:45 p.m. at The Community House.

It's the season finale for the group, and the winner of this year's Stock Market Game also will be revealed.

Attorney Jim Williams, son of immediate past president Chuck Williams and associated with Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, will discuss and answer questions regarding wills and trusts.

It's a subject that might well interest wives who with members, applicants and friends are cordially invited to participate.

Going into the final stages of the Stock Game, Roger Struck, boasting a 35.65% increase, was the leader. Closely behind were: Ken Bertschey 33%, Bill Corba 32%, Dick Harper 29%, and Carl Ingraham 26.9%.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

BECAME LIFE MEMBER:

ALFRED KASAMEYER, who joined in Mar. 1975

NEW MEMBERS:

			SPONSOR
BROWN, HAROLD M.	3/92	644-1840	Bob Lotz
2566 Cheswick (Hilda)	TR	48084	
KRAINER, EDGAR H.	4/92	626-6707	Gordon Robertson
1439 Kirkway (LaVerne)	BH	48302	

SPECIAL BIRTHDAY GREETINGS:

May 9 - Bob Gray, Life Member, will be 91
May 21 - Herb Nette, Life Member, will be 92

ASSOCIATE MEMBER BIRTHDAYS:

May 1 - Tex Thorson

CORRECTION:

GUY HOLLOWAY'S PHONE NO. IS 646-6146

DEATHS

RICHARD D. MANGE, was a life member

1992 ATTENDANCE SCHEDULE FOR APPLICANTS

A - F	G - L	M - R	S - Z
May 1	May 8	May 22	May 29
June 5	June 12	June 19	June 26
July 3	July 10	July 17	July 24
July 31	Sept. 4	Sept. 11	Sept. 18
Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 9	Oct. 16
Oct. 30	Nov. 6	Nov. 13	Nov. 20

The Club does not meet May 15, Oct. 23, Nov. 27, or the month of August. Applicants cannot attend any December meetings.



BOWLING

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89, and Harry Partridge plus 71.

On the last day of the season (April 13) the action was loud and lively, with

two-man teams competing for cash prizes. Eight teams collected, providing an interesting finish to a fine bowling season.

The committee wants to thank all the bowlers, high averages, low averages, regulars and subs. There

were no losers. There was always "Next time."

"Next time" will come again in September. Sign up early.

TOM BEDFORD
VICE CHAIRMAN