

TO THE POINT

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1 INTERNASIONALE ROLBAL VIR GESTREMDES. WÊRELD KAMPIOENSKAPPE.

As jy nie daar was om self te sien nie het jy iets ongeloofliks misgeloop. Die gees en kameraderie wat daar geheers het was absoluut merkwaardig.

Alle eer aan Cathy Donaldson (President van Blinde Rolbal Suid Afrika), Brian Sneag en Jeff Turner wat deel van die bestuurspan uitgemaak het.

Die spelers wat Suid Afrika verteenwoordig het, het ook nie terleurgestel nie. Suid Afrika het die toernooi oorheers met 50 punte en die naaswenners, Skotland het met 19 punte geëindig.

Die Suid Afrikaners spog met 11 goue medaljes, 11 silwer en 7 Brons medaljes.

Ek vertel graag van 'n episode op 'n baan waar ek die skeidsregter was. Tot my verstomming het die Engelse speler, wat self moeilik geloop het en effens swaksiende is, sy Nieu-Zeelandse opponent (in 'n rolstoel) na die oorkant van die baan gestoot het om hom te hulp te kom. Daardie sort van empatie sien 'n mens nie dikwels nie.

By 'n ander geleentheid het ek met die bestuurder van Korea se span gepraat oor een van hul dames spelers in 'n rolstoel wat elke keer skerp met haar stoel gedraai het en sodoende besig was om die baan te beskadig. Gelukkig was die bestuurder Engels magtig en baie vinnig het sy die Koreaanse dwerg speler, Jung-sang-chul opgekommandeer om die dame se rolstoel te stoot.

Stan Baragwanath (Sameroeper van Gauteng Noord Tegniese Beamptes) was verantwoordelik vir al die Tegniese Beamptes en hy is bygestaan deur Elbert Broers, soos gewoonlik, op sy beste by rekords.

Alle eer aan Stan Baragwanath en sy span skeidsregters en merkers vir die puik werk wat daar gedoen is.

International Contestants at Wingate Park



Contestants who were in action at the Championship



Two satisfied contestants on the green

2 Some Technical Officials on duty at the Disabled Persons World Championships at Wingate Park



Pieter du Pre le Roux



Rea Potgieter



Stan Baragwanath



Cathy van Rooyen



A Lady Springbok with Chris Peel



Adrian Burke



**The youngest marker on duty
Rinie Lucas - 16 years old**

The following comments were received from a well known Technical Official who was in attendance at the competition:

The tournament was held at Wingate park from 3 to 13 May. Players from Australia, Canada, England, Hong Kong, Israel, Korea, Korea Vets, New Zealand, Northern Ireland, Scotland and South Africa participated. It was of interest that pairs were played over 14 ends, the singles 21 shots and both had a time limit of 3 hours and 30 minutes. It was humbling to observe the players assisting each other and the camaraderie of the teams.

3 DID YOU KNOW?

A worthwhile umpire will never on request by a marker, clear the score-board whilst **standing on the rink** of play. Neither will he clear the score-board whilst play in progress is taking place towards the score-board end of the rink. The worthwhile umpire will clear the **score-board whilst standing on the bank**, behind the score-board whilst play in progress is taking place towards the other end of the rink. The worthwhile umpire will never **walk backwards** whilst measuring the distance between the mat and the jack. The worthwhile Umpire will naturally always walk forwards at a brisk pace with the reel end of the tape in one hand.

4 THE LAWS OF THE SPORT OF BOWLS IN SOUTH AFRICA

A brief history of the editions and their amendments.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN BOWLING ASSOCIATION WAS FOUNDED IN 1904.

- 1 **Laws of the game – first edition**
Adopted by Council of S.A.B. A.
11/04/1946
- 2 **First revised edition**
Adopted by Council of S.A.B.A.
22/03/1961
- 3 **Second revised edition**
Adopted by Council of S.A.B.A.
19/04/1967
- 4 **Third revised edition**
Adopted by Council of S.A.B.A.
18/05/1975
- 5 **Re-printed with amendments**
Mar 1978 Jan 1983
Dec 1984 Feb 1987
Feb 1988 Apr 1989
Mar 1990 Oct 1991
Nov 1992 May 1993
Nov 1993 July 1994
Aprl 1995

The final reprinted edition of April 1995 was valid until August 1996.

BOWLS SOUTH AFRICA

- 1 **Sep 1996:** LAWS OF THE GAME:
World Bowls Laws were adopted. These laws superseded the S A B A laws and were identical with the first edition of the joint laws of the W B B, W I B C and I W B B, as implemented in England.

2. **Oct 1999:** LAWS OF THE GAME:
Amendments to the Sep 1996 edition - These were printed on loose slips for pasting into the 1 September 1996 Edition of the Laws of the Game. These amendments brought the 1996 Edition into line with the W B B Joint Laws of the Game, Second Edition, as implemented in England in April 2000.
- 3 **Oct 2001;** LAWS OF THE GAME (First Edition)
The format and text of the Laws deviated from World Bowls Laws. In effect this became the South African Edition of World Bowls Laws of the game.
- 4 **April 2002** LAWS OF THE SPORT OF BOWLS - Second Edition
The First Edition was amended

WORLD BOWLS AND WORLD INDOOR BOWLS COUNCIL

- 1 1 Oct 2004 LAWS OF THE SPORT OF BOWLS (Third Edition)

South African Edition
This Edition reverted to the format and text of World Bowls Limited laws, but included an Appendix (Local Conditions with Regulations Governing Domestic Play).

WORLD BOWLS

- 1 1 Sep 2006 LAWS OF THE SPORT OF BOWLS - CRYSTAL MARK FIRST EDITION

South African Edition
Domestic Regulations and General Conditions of Play for Bowls South Africa were published in a separate publication of the same size.
- 2 1 Jan 2011 LAWS OF THE SPORT OF BOWLS - CRYSTAL MARK SECOND EDITION

South African Edition
Implemented by B S A in November 2010.
Domestic Regulations and General Conditions of Play for Bowls South Africa were published in separate publications of the same size.

TRANSLATION

The work of translating the Laws into Afrikaans in 2005 was undertaken under the aegis of BSA TOSC by the following persons: Fred Kruis, Kallie Smit, Nico van Blerk, Martin van Zyl, Wilhelmiën van Zyl and Renée Venter. For your time and efforts involved, we thank you.

The above review was compiled by Arnold Clark, a senior bowler of Jeffrey's Bay.

5 THE UMPIRE'S BOX

Do you remember when the umpire's box was purchased? It was fitted out with brand new instruments, all in working order. Nowadays, if you can find it, there is a probability that some of the equipment is missing or not in a usable state.

Items such as scoreboards are maintained to a standard that they are always available for regular use. Should this care not also be given to the umpire's boxes and mirrors?

Has your club appointed somebody to regularly check the contents of these boxes? Are clubs aware that umpire's boxes are mysteriously disappearing? That's right, the whole umpire's box and not just one or two instruments.

Why not enhance the image of your club by having the required measuring equipment available at all times?

Suitable equipment with which to do any measuring in a game of bowls is listed in Law 10 of the South African second edition of the Laws of the Sport of Bowls.

6 THE SKIPS RESPONSIBILITY - THE SCORECARD

LAW 37.1.3, .5, .7 and .9

The acceptance of this law is not something new. It is only a matter of human nature – 'The resistance to change'. Any bowler who plays as a skip is by now aware of the latest edition of the laws – or should be.

If skips delegate their responsibilities with regard to this law the umpires should request the skip, in terms of Law 37.1.4, to comply with the law. Common reasons given to umpires in this situation are that they do not have a pencil or the nuisance of having to don and remove spectacles or any other trivial excuses.

Should the skip after being requested to comply still not do so, **where does the skip**

legally stand? The skip has breached Law 37.1.7.3 - initially before the umpire requested him to comply and then again demonstrated his insistence that he will not comply with this law. This is not a comfortable position for a skip to be in although the law book does not state a specific penalty for the skip who does not comply with law 37.

Now, **where does the umpire legally stand?**

Firstly, in terms of Law 56.1 the umpire is appointed by or on behalf of the Controlling Body and in accordance with Law 56.2.5, the umpire should make sure that all aspects of play are in line with the laws.

In short the problem is the skip's refusal to comply with the law and the umpire's action of requesting compliance.

The umpire has the right to report incidents of this nature to the Controlling Body who should then take action by holding a hearing, be it through a Jury of Appeal or a District or Club Committee.

The Controlling Body should bear in mind that no action taken implies that the action of the skip is condoned and is acceptable.

The Controlling Body when drawing up their Conditions of Play as required of them in Law 17.2 is responsible to ensure that within their Conditions of Play, the requirements of which are stated in Appendix A, the requirements of A.1.3.10 is included. This requirement is 'A statement that all games will be played in line with the Laws of the Sport of Bowls'.

If the Controlling Body has set out their Conditions of Play correctly, it is then up to the Controlling Body to take what disciplinary action they deem fit.

7 NATIONAL TECHNICAL OFFICIALS STANDING COMMITTEE.



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North West
Sables



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