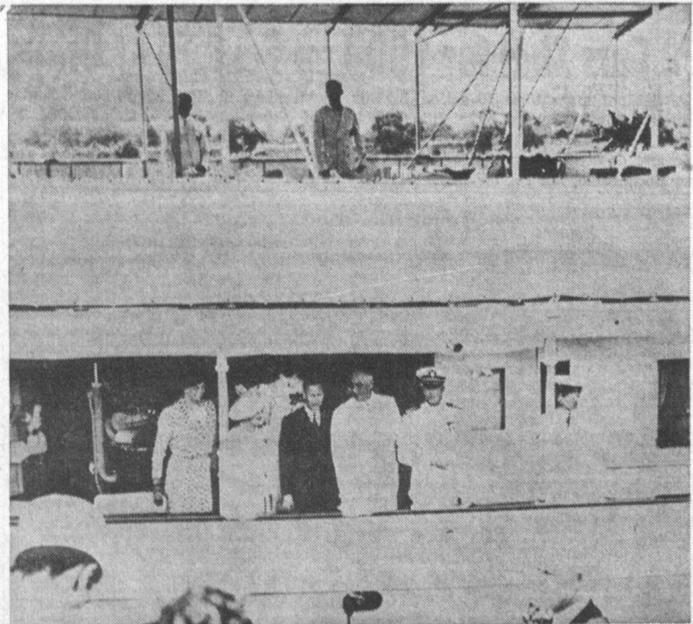


FLOATING MONUMENT — President Franklin D. Roosevelt's World War I yacht, Potomac, dubbed the "Shangri La," was where scores of free world leaders decided the turn of history. Now the Potomac is open to the American public at King's Harbor, Redondo Beach.



WORLD LEADERS met on the Potomac decks during the state visit of Their Britannic Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. FDR (holding aide's arm) and Mrs. Roosevelt entertain the English royalty aboard the Potomac shortly before the outbreak of World War II. . . . This floating U.S. monument has been refurbished at a cost of \$500,000 and is open to the public at King's Harbor, Redondo Beach.

With Ruth Caudle . . .

SWINGING DOWN A LANE

Last Friday afternoon I had the pleasure of meeting Mel Beuther, vice president of the Farmers and Merchants branch of the First National Bank of Los Angeles. I had never met Mel before, but you would think he had known me for years. Being friendly like that is a great gift. Mel has been bowling a long time and happens to know Joe Bowler (Bill Best) of 1963. I discovered Joe Bowler at the 11th annual So. Calif. bowling awards banquet. This man is everything Joe Bowler should be. Mel won the very first Examiner tournament in 1940 and still carries an average of 190. This man has had a very colorful career in the banking business, as well as being a top bowler. I hope he will give his consent for me to write a story about his many achievements in the near future. More about that later.

Arnie on Days Now
I just talked to Arnie Erickson over at Bowl-O-Drome. Arnie worked nights but has been promoted to days, so we hope to have some very interesting reports from him each week. It might be some time before we top this. Larry Gallaway, bowling in the Tuesday night 530-540 scratch trio, in my estimation is our four-star bowler of the week, and I think you will all agree. This is a four-game trio. First three games were 245, 267, 235-747. Larry finished his series with a 298 for four games at 1045. What was it, Larry? A split you could not convert, or just plain tension that robs so many of us when we are close to a high score? I do not mean that I will ever get close to a 300, but I have missed a sanctioned 600 series by two pins. Let's hope Larry makes that all-important 300 next time.

The ladies who made the 200 mark last week are Shirley Ellis, 200; Ruby Simkins, 201; Pat Drew, 202; Mary Tanti, 205; Sammie Combs, 212; and Alice Goble, 225. Congratulations, gals.

A little reminder that it can be done. Velma Duncan, a new member of the National Fifty and Over Bowling Club, who never had a bowling ball in her hand until nine weeks ago when I gave her first lesson, made an outstanding conversion over at La Tijera Lanes when the club traveled there last Sunday. She picked up the 4-6 7-10 split. This is what she said to me. "Ruth, I was undecided which ones to go for, so I said to myself, 'It is easier for me to get the ones on the right' so that is where I rolled my ball (Surprise)."

Gets Lovely Trophy
Velma received a lovely trophy from Mel Belt, general manager of La Tijera. It is a marvelous thing when a person reaches the mid-years of life and can get such enjoyment out of this sport of bowling.

In Our Junior Dept.: Bowling in our Junior Open Bowling Classic at Rose Lanes Saturday afternoon, first place in the "A" division. Bill Davies and Ron Bernard tied with a 587 series. Bill is from Wonder Bowl in Downey, attends Warren High, is in the 10th grade. His high game to date is 279, high series 665. Ron, representing Century Bowl in Lynwood, is in the 10th grade at Lynwood High School. High game to date,

236, series, 601. Class "B" division. First place, Bill Goodman from Rose Lanes in Gardena, with a nice 553 series. Bill attends Henry Clay Jr. High, is in the seventh grade. High game to date, 237, series, 664. Second place, "B" division, is Martin Parks, rolling a high series of 546 and a 216 game. Martin represents Wonder Bowl in Anaheim, attends Dale Jr. High School in the 9th grade. Jerry Moore, bowling in "A" division, rolled the high game of the day, 236. Jerry attends Norwalk High School, is a senior, and tried out for the tournament at Norwalk Bowl.

More Junior Results
In earlier play, winners in the Junior Bowling Classic: First place, "A" division, Allen Gitmed, with a 561 series. Allen attends Dominguez High, is in the 11th grade, bowls in the Saturday Jr. League. High game to date 259, high series, 648. Allen's hobby, outside of bowling is making model airplanes. Second, Tom Sinay, also from Compton Bowl, with a 532 series. Tom attends La Habra High School, is in the 10th grade and collects coins for a hobby. First place in Class B, won by Mike Ralph, high series 579, high game 211. Mike is a senior at San Pedro High, carries a 162 average. Second place, class B, went to Joe Lardio with a 550 series. Joe attends Fermin Lasuen High School in San Pedro, is in the 10th grade. We are all very proud of these boys who come each Saturday to roll off for the finals in this tournament. These boys are the future bowlers who might make the PBA some day, and if they do, we will have something to watch in the way of high scores and good sportsmanship.

In still another round in our Junior Bowling Classic at Rose Lanes, Dick Sinay took first place in class A, with a 571 scratch. Dick carries an average of 182. High game aSturday was 223. Dick attends La Habra High School, is in the 10th grade, has been bowling four years, and bowls in the Saturday mixed trio at Compton Bowl.

Second place in Class A was John Scalo, 560, from San Pedro Bowl. He attends San Pedro High School, is in the 11th grade. His average is 171. He has been bowling four years and enjoys the Saturday Jr. mixed five leagues at San Pedro Bowl. Class B, first place, was Dennis O'Dowd, 154 average, from Gable House. He bowls in the Saturday morning singles, attends South High School and ended up with a nice 512 series.

Class B second place was won by George Costa from Norwalk Bowl. George attends John Glenn High School, is in the 10th grade. He carries a 146 average. His series for Saturday's eliminations was 503. He bowls in the Sunday Junior Doubles and the Saturday Junior Singles. We hope these boys who did not make the semifinals will try again. In the Torrance-South Bay area, applications can be found at Palos Verdes, Gable House, Bowl-O-Drome, South Bay Bowl and Beach Bowl. It costs you nothing to enter. You just pay for your open bowling. This is your chance to have as your partner some of the top professional bowlers of today.

Good bowling, but above all, good sportsmanship.

FDR YACHT TO BE ON DISPLAY HERE

Roosevelt's yacht, the M.V. Potomac, famed Shangri La of World War II, has been refurbished and converted as an historic shrine at an estimated cost of \$500,000. The Potomac is berthed in the new marina at King Harbor, Redondo Beach, and will be open to the public Friday. There will be a nominal admission charge and visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The 165-foot Potomac was built in 1934 as the U.S. Coast Guard patrol boat Electra. Converted in 1935, she was named the U.S.S. Potomac by Franklin D. Roosevelt, and commissioned as the presidential yacht.

The Potomac was the President's favorite means of escaping White House pressures and afforded him many hours of relaxation and comfort until the advent of World War II. She has been host to kings,

queens, prime ministers and countless other international figures.

Meetings that resulted in shaping the course of 20th century history, such as Lend-Lease and the Atlantic Charter, took place on the spacious afterdeck of the Potomac. President Roosevelt drafted "The Four Freedoms" while on board, and he and Winston Churchill decided the fate of Germany and Japan. During these historic times, the Potomac was dubbed the Shangri La.

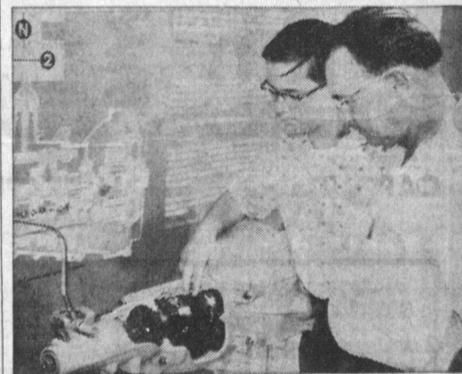
During the Truman administration, the Potomac was transferred to the state of Maryland, and later purchased by private interests. Then, the now-floating national monument sailed to the Caribbean where, through sheer neglect, she began to lose her imposing identity with United States President Franklin D.

history.

She was rescued last year in the West Indies where she had been performing dreary tasks of a transport vessel.

The only difference in her appearance today is the absence of a second smokestack. Actually, this was a false stack, housing a secret elevator for carrying FDR from his stateroom to the upper deck.

The Potomac is paced with memorabilia: the famed log book, hand-written menus listing special dishes for the King of England, countless historic photographs, personal effects of President Roosevelt, and reproductions of famous documents such as the Atlantic Charter. Below are the staterooms where the king and queen, Winston Churchill, and many other world leaders slept. The future course of the Potomac rests in the capable hands of Dallas de Caussin, executive director of the Potomac enterprise, and licensed master of the vessel. De Caussin has started intensive negotiations to facilitate display of the Potomac at the 1964 World's Fair in New York.



"THE TURNING WHEEL"—W. R. Ambill, and son, David, look at workings of automobile transmission. The pair, who live in Torrance, got a chance at closer look at world of automobiles when they visited General Motors' new "Turning Wheel" exhibit at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles. The first of its kind in the West, the colorful display is now a permanent part of the museum.

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