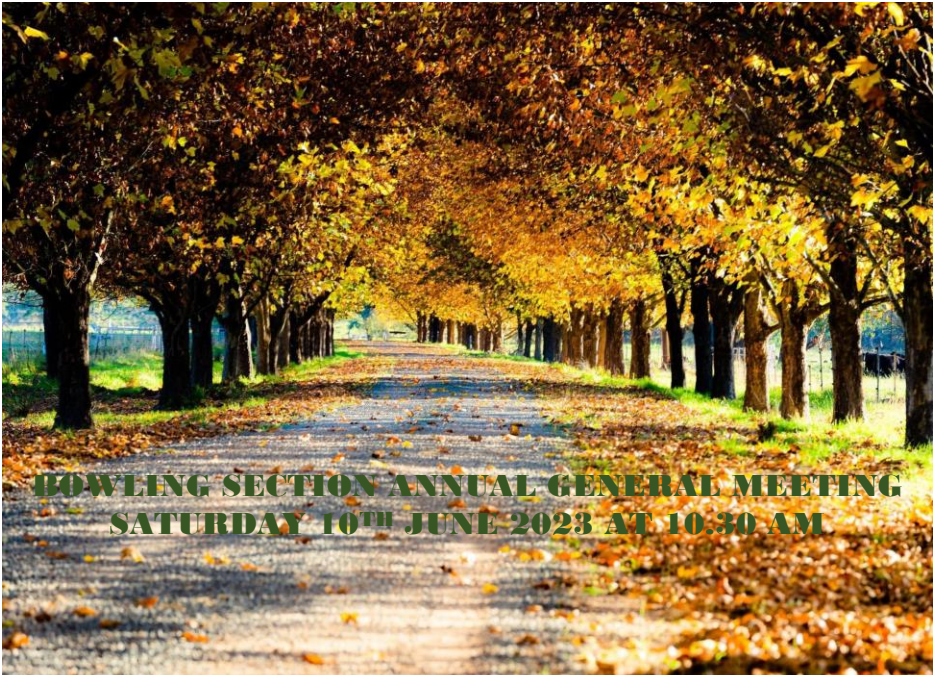


# NEWS BOWL

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**EDITION 370 – TUESDAY, 23 MAY 2023**



**BOWLING SECTION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
SATURDAY 10<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2023 AT 10.30 AM**

**LANE COVE  
BOWLING CLUB**

# 2022-2023 Open Gender Pennants – Zone 9

The finals of Zone 9 Open Gender Pennants winners were decided over the weekend (20<sup>th</sup>-21<sup>st</sup> May). All matches were played at Belrose Bowling Club. The respective Grade winners will now advance to the State playoffs in July.



## **Grade 2**

Mona Vale 63 (9) defeated Harbord 56 (1)

## **Grade 3**

Pittwater Memorial 61 (10) defeated Manly 56 (0)

## **Grade 4**

Belrose 65 (9) defeated West Pymble 45 (1)

## **Grade 5**

Pittwater Memorial 57 (9) defeated Chatswood/Killara 46 (1)

## **Grade 6**

Warringah will play Belrose in the final

## **Grade 7**

Mona Vale will play Warrawee in the final

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## **JOHN LLOYD SET FOR CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS**

Club champion John Lloyd is off to St Johns Park BC on Monday 5<sup>th</sup> June to contest the State Champion of Champions.

John is in section 36 and will play the winner of the M Swan (Wenty Leagues) and R Thomas (Mudgee) match in the first round of matches.

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**PETER ZUCCONI TO PLAY JOHN LLOYD IN THE CONSISTENCY SINGLES FINAL**

**Peter Zucconi** was in top form as he overcame a gallant **Jenny Moran** in the semi-final of the Consistency Singles last Friday.

As good as Peter was on the day credit must also go to Jenny who played some superb draw bowls only to be denied on some close calls.

The final against John Lloyd will be a great match-up where Peter will receive 35 points on handicap. No pressure here!

Statistics:

Player	Peter Zucconi (Hcp 35)	Jenny Moran (Hcp 50)
Match points	172	98
Handicap points	15	-
Total points	157	98
Ends won	17	5
Ends drawn	5	

**JOHN AND MAL CLINCH HANDICAP PAIRS QUARTER FINAL ON THE LAST END**

Six (6) points on the last end played in the match saw **John Bowring** and **Mal Knight** take out an entertaining quarter final of the Handicap Pairs against **David Erskine** and **Sarah Hobson**.

David and Sarah had the best of the first 11 ends winning 7 of those ends to lead 12 points to 11 points. John and Mal won 6 of the last 10 ends adding 14 points to 8 points to clinch victory on the last end by 25 points to 20 points.

David and Sarah, conceding 5 points on handicap to their opponents, led 20 points to 19 points going into the last end of the match.

John and Mal will play Steve Brouggy and Peter Zucconi in the first semi-final.

Statistics:

Team	J Bowring-M Knight (Hcp 14)		D Erskine-S Hobson (Hcp 9)	
	Ends	Points	Ends	Points
Game Totals	10	25	11	20
Handicap pts.		5		-
1-point end	5	5	7	7
2-point end	3	6	2	4
3-point end	1	3	-	-
4-point end		-	1	4
5-point end		-	1	5
6-point end	1	6	-	-

**SIMON AND KAY QUALIFY FOR SEMI-FINALS OF HANDICAP PAIRS**

**Simon Kinsman** and **Kay Mulhall**, in receipt of 4 points on handicap, have qualified for the semi-finals of the Handicap Pairs by defeating **Maria Brouggy** and **Rex Johnston** in the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter final.

No details or statistics of this match are available.

Simon and Kay will play Stuart Smith and Greg Scott in the 2<sup>nd</sup> semi-final.

**FINAL OF OVER 70S HANDICAP PAIRS**

The final of the Over 70s Handicap Pairs has been set down for Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> May.

John Bowring and Rex Johnston will play Marko Popovic (substitute for Bevan Piper) and Greg Scott.



**LANE COVE BOWLING SECTION**

**COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS CLOSE FRIDAY 9<sup>TH</sup> JUNE AT 6.00 PM  
POSITIONS AVAILABLE:**

President, Vice President, Bowls Secretary, Chair of Match Committee,  
Selector and two (2) Committee Members.  
(Nominations forms are on the notice board)

**ELECTIONS TO TAKE PLACE AT BOWLING SECTION ANNUAL GENERAL  
MEETING 10<sup>TH</sup> JUNE AT 10:30 AM**

**BOWLING RESULTS**

Wednesday 17 May 2023

**Handicap Pairs – 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter Final**

Simon Kinsman & Kay Mulhall (Hcp 16) 15 defeated Maria Brouggy & Rex Johnston (Hcp 12).

**Social**

Pat Singleton & Mal Knight 20 defeated Steve Brouggy & Simon Creedy 19  
Howard Lee, Ray Moran & Stuart Smith 26 defeated Maureen Cosby, Jenny Moran & Maureen Terrey 15;

Will Godfrey & Stuart Dixon 17 defeated Andrew Gordon/Julian Barker & Kevin Mulhall 11; and

Monica Smith/Judy Carroll, Deon Van Niekerk & Vic Solway 27 defeated Monica Smith/Judy Carroll, David Erskine & Brian Paxton 16.

Friday 19 May 2023

**Consistency Singles – Quarter final**

Peter Zucconi (Hcp 35) 157 defeated Jenny Moran (Hcp 50) 98

Saturday 20 May 2023

**Handicap Pairs – 2nd Quarter Final**

John Bowring & Mal Knight (Hcp 14) 25 defeated David Erskine & Sarah Hobson (Hcp 9) 20

**Social**

Kathy Heezen, Maureen Terrey & Peter Zucconi 22 defeated Monica Smith/Judy Carroll, Deon Van Niekerk & Kevin Mulhall 18;

Meredith Collum, Simon Kinsman & Greg Scott 28 defeated Lena Manu, Brian Paxton & Simon Creedy 16;

Marilyn Screen, Vic Solway & Bob Patterson 25 defeated Ole Hostrup, Andrew Gordon & Rex Johnston 10; and

Kay Mulhall, Greg Moon 21 defeated Mark Burrough & Graham Screen 15.

**BOWLING PROGRAMME (Critical Dates)**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Event</b>
28 May	Consistency Singles - <b>Final</b>
28 May	70 Years and over Handicap Pairs – <b>Final</b>
05 Jun	<b>Champion of Champions</b>
04 Jun	Open Handicap Pairs - <b>Final</b>
<b>10 Jun</b>	<b>Bowling Section Annual General Meeting – 10.30 am</b>
12 Jun	Cliff Wright Trophy

# THE LANE COVE BOWLO

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Two of last week's lucky winners Murray and John  
(Off to see the Bears on Sunday)

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**BIRTHDAYS:** ‘People, even more than things, have to be restored, renewed, revived, reclaimed, and redeemed; never throw out anyone.’ - Audrey Hepburn

If you have a birthday this week you share it with Harry Eden (23<sup>rd</sup>), Len Maddocks (24<sup>th</sup>), Phil Vievers (25<sup>th</sup>), Rachel Sporn (26<sup>th</sup>), Steve Bowden (27<sup>th</sup>), John Williams (28<sup>th</sup>) and Lesley Hunt (29<sup>th</sup>).

### ON TELEVISION



Horse Racing – Gunnedah Cup

AFL – Sydney vs Carlton

Rugby League – Knights vs Manly



- 1 What is the more common slang term for Fish frighteners?
2. Which Aussie promised to “Go all the way with LBJ”?
- 3 What natural Australian landmark has its own mailbox?
4. When an Aussie tells you he’s going to “Bend an elbow”, what is he about to do?
- 5 Which artist's paintings include The Abandoned Mine and Ned Kelly?

**Answers:** 1 Budgie smugglers. 2 Prime Minister Harold Holt. 3 The Great Barrier Reef. You can send it a postcard. 4 Drink a beer. 5 Sidney Nolan.

**Riddle:** What rolls in the sky, is heard, but never seen, felt, but never touched?  
(Answer page 16)



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# POSTCARD FROM THE UK

Hi All

This week we have moved on to Norwich, the County City of Norfolk. It's very historical with a famous Castle and Cathedral.

Here's a photo of the Castle situated on high ground above the City.



Norwich Castle is a medieval royal fortification in the city of Norwich, in the English county of Norfolk. William the Conqueror ordered its construction in the aftermath of the Norman Conquest of England. The castle was used as a gaol from 1220 to 1887. In 1894 the Norwich Museum moved to Norwich Castle

We have finished our tour “down memory lane” seeing family and old friends, it's been hectic but great, now we are having time to relax before we move on to Canada so this will probably be the last postcard from the UK.

Not sure what we'll get up to in Canada as we are staying with friends but there may be a postcard or two to come!

Carole and Glenn



# POSTCARD FROM FRANCE

Bonjour à tous

The rebuilding of Notre Dame Cathedral now surrounded by 3 blocks of multilevel site sheds. Will it be finished for the Olympics?

Au Revoir



David



## AUSSIE DESTINATIONS – MELROSE, SA

Historic town in the Flinders Ranges well known as a cycling hub.



Melrose, because it was officially proclaimed in 1853, is the oldest town in the Flinders Ranges. It is nestled at the base of Mt Remarkable (955m) in one of the most picturesque areas of the State. Its rich history includes copper mining origins and becoming a police outpost with officers patrolling up to the Northern Territory border.

Today it quiet and attractive town and has a number of interesting historic buildings and there are pleasant bush walking tracks in the surrounding countryside.

### **Location**

Melrose is located 265 km north of Adelaide via the Princes Highway and 65 km east of Port Augusta.

### **Origin of Name**

There are two plausible explanations for the naming of the town. One claims that the town was named by a surveyor (unnamed) after a man named George Melrose. Melrose claimed that he had looked after a sick surveyor who had promised him that the next town he surveyed would be named after his benefactor. There is another explanation which claims that one of the earliest purchasers of land was Alexander Campbell who, with his father, mother and three brothers, settled near Mount Remarkable in 1844 and named his holding after Melrose in Scotland.

### North Star Hotel



The most prominent building in town is the North Star Hotel which stands tall and proud at the top of the main street. Originally nothing more than a simple log cabin it was first licensed in 1854. The present building dates from 1881.

### Mount Remarkable Hotel

The town's second hotel was the Mount Remarkable Hotel in the main street. It was first licensed in 1857 by Thomas Moran who had previously been a member of the mounted police. Over the years it has changed little from the original 1857 design with its decorated balcony and simple corrugated iron roof.

### Melrose Heritage Museum

This attractive complex was built in 1862 and comprises the Police Station, Old Court House, cells and stables. At one time it was one of the largest police stations in Australia looking after all the land to the north which, at that time, meant northern South Australia, Central Australia and everywhere to the north coast of the country. The Melrose Heritage Museum is located at 13 Stuart Street and includes exhibitions of the history of the area that tell the story of opening the north of South Australia. There are also important exhibitions on Goyder's Line, which runs through this area, and determined the limit of agriculture in the district. There are exhibits on all aspects of rural settlement, mining, workmen's blocks, village settlement, and a returned soldier training farm. The story of the European pioneers and the Nukunu Aboriginal people is also well demonstrated.

### **Jacka's Brewery**



This was originally the local flour mill and was completed in 1878 in local stone. It was converted to a brewery in 1893 and continued to operate in the town until the 1930s. The SA 175 website explains, in great detail, that: "On 3 January 1877 Joseph Jacka brewed the first beer at the family's brewery in Melrose. A few months earlier, in August 1876, brothers Joseph and William Jacka leased some land from Joseph's father-in-law

Josiah Slee. Their father, William, had the licence of the North Star Hotel and while he conducted his business, Joseph began to establish the brewery. The brothers had been brewers in Auburn and moved to Melrose in 1876 where there was an almost permanent supply of good water, from the Mount Remarkable Creek, essential for brewing. In 1887 William sold his interest to his brother and moved to Burra to start a brewery there. Joseph carried on and was very successful. By 1893 he needed to extend his premises and purchased a flour mill nearby which he converted to the requirements of a brewery. By the turn of the century beer was being distributed to the northern areas. Specially constructed wagons to carry heavy loads of wooden casks, drawn by teams of eight horses, wound through the gorges of the Flinders Ranges to Port Pirie and Port Augusta. With the extension of the railway to Broken Hill beer was sent there. At the height of his success Joseph died, in June 1901. His son William J.S. Jacka, at the young age of 21 years, took over the brewing and his uncle, William, returned from Burra to join him. After World War I business began to decline for a number of reasons and the depression of the 1930s was the final blow. The brewery closed down in 1934."

### **Post Office and School**

Among the town's other historic buildings are an attractive small post office (it has been replaced by a modern one and now stands opposite the Mount Remarkable Hotel) which dates from 1865 and a local Public School which was built in 1878. The Post Office, which remains an impressive rural building, is now a private residence.



### **Melrose War Memorial and the Mount Remarkable Copper Mine**

Located on Joe's Road on the hill (Mount Remarkable) overlooking the town the Melrose War Monument was constructed to commemorate those killed in action during World War I. It was paid for by public subscription. The World War II gates in the main street of Melrose adjacent

to the Memorial Gardens were erected because it was considered that elderly citizens would have difficulty accessing the monument on the hill. From the monument you can walk on the Melrose Nature Hike to Mount Remarkable Copper Mine which is located 3.5 km south of the monument. Beyond the mine site there is a walk to Bald Hill Lookout. The sign to the mines notes: "Mining operations commenced in 1846. The Melrose Mine, which is located along the Nature Walk, was first worked in 1848. No lode of any consequence was discovered in either mine. Wages were high and transporting the ore was costly. Both mines closed in 1851, with the dissolution of the Mount Remarkable Mining Company. The Melrose Mine was again worked in 1873, 1907 and 1916-1917. Although the early copper mines were financial failures, they did create interest in the Mount Remarkable district. When Melrose was eventually surveyed, it was in country which was already well known, and this undoubtedly helped to get the remote township off to a good start."

### **Mount Remarkable and Mount Remarkable National Park**



It is possible to walk to Mount Remarkable, and to walk to the top (960 m), from Melrose. The walk starts from the Melrose Caravan Park at the bottom of the hill and, if you are fit, you can reach the top of the hill in around two hours. It is 12.2 km and takes around 4-5 hours return. The effort is rewarded but this is not an easy walk. An easier walk is the Melrose Nature Hike which is 4.7 km, 3 hours return and a pleasant hike through the foothills below Mount Remarkable. The main appeals of the National Park (and it is primarily a park for walking and trekking) include spotting a yellow-footed rock wallaby; admiring the ancient geology of the area which, in the case of Melrose, is Cathedral Rock; and keeping alert to the fauna in the park which includes 117 native bird species (including Australian Ringneck Parrots and Wedge-tailed eagles) as well as goannas and echidnas.

### **Goyder's Line of Rainfall**

There is a monument to Goyder located about 3 km north of Melrose on the road to Wilmington. An article published in the *Adelaide Mail* in 1927 spelt out this remarkable and hugely important discovery. Here is an abridged version: "How by following the fringe of the saltbush zig-zag across South Australia from the Victorian border just below Peebinga, north to Melrose, south to Moonta, across Spencer's Gulf, and from Franklin Harbor to the Gawler Ranges, the late G. W. Goyder unerringly separated the land where the rainfall is good from that where it is poor is one of the romances of agricultural development in this State. Today, though much of the country outside the line has been brought into productivity owing to modern methods of cultivation, the imaginary boundary delineated by Goyder as long ago as 1865 is still recognised by the Lands and Survey office, and as regarded as an infallible guide by pastoralists.

The son of David Goyder, a minister of the gospel, the late G. W. Goyder must be given a foremost place in that gallery of South Australian pioneers ... During the 32 years he was Surveyor-General— from 1861 to 1893— Goyder adopted a bold, progressive policy, which has left an indelible mark on the agricultural history of South Australia ... A harassed Commissioner of Crown Lands asked Goyder, following the great drought of 1865, to make the necessary examination of the country lying to the north of Adelaide to enable him to determine and lay down on the map, as nearly as practicable, the line of demarcation between that portion of the country where the rainfall had extended and that where the drought prevailed.

With characteristic promptitude Goyder set about the task, and by December 6 of the same year presented a comprehensive report to the commissioner in which he observed: — "Had the drought, which unfortunately still prevails, been of an ordinary nature there had been no necessity for my leaving town upon this duty, as the line of demarcation might have been shown from information previously in my possession and specially referred to in my report on the valuation of some of the northern runs. The drought, however, being of an unusually severe nature and extending more generally than any previously known, it became indispensable to add to my previous experience the knowledge of the state of the country as it now exists."

The result of his investigations, Goyder stated, showed the line of demarcation extended considerably farther south than he had anticipated — the change from the country that had suffered from excessive drought to that where its effect had been only slightly experienced being palpable to the eye from the nature of the country itself. It might be described as bare ground, destitute of grass and herbage, the surface soil dried by the intense heat, in places broken and pulverised by the passage of stock, and formed by the action of the wind into miniature hummocks which surrounded the closely cropped stumps of salt, blue, and other dwarf bushes. Those of a greater elevation were denuded of their leaves and smaller branches as far as the stock could reach. This description, Goyder stated, generally held good of all country upon which stock had been depastured ... Whatever agriculturalists may say about Goyder's line the fact remains that pastoralists still stand by it. It is famous far beyond Australia. A visitor to London in recent years [and remember this was written in 1927] discovered in scientific circles that while not much was known about South Australia the scientists had heard of Goyder."

## History

- \* In 1840 Edward John Eyre discovered, and named, Mount Remarkable (960 metres) during his Journey into northern South Australia.
- \* On 27 June 1840 Eyre wrote in his journal: "From our present encampment a very high and pointed hill was visible to the NNW. From the lofty way in which it towered above the surrounding hills I named it Mount Remarkable."
- \* Farmers moved into the area in 1844 but the land was borderline desert and the rewards were small.
- \* In 1846 copper was found and mining operations commenced.
- \* The Melrose Mine was first worked in 1848 but it was not really profitable. In that same year the Police Paddock was established. It was reputedly the largest Police area in the world at the time.
- \* The copper mines closed in 1851 with the dissolution of the Mount Remarkable Mining Company.
- \* Old Melrose was surveyed in 1853 as part of a subdivision obligation by the Mount Remarkable Mining Company.
- \* In 1856 New Melrose was established as a town which became known as the 'Emporium of the North'. It supplied properties and mining camps to the north.
- \* In 1865 George Goyder, Surveyor-General of South Australia, drew a line across the country delineating drought-affected country from areas suitable for agriculture. It was just north of Melrose.
- \* The Melrose mine was again worked in 1873.
- \* By 1880 the local Aboriginal community had been reduced to three men and five women. It had been decimated by disease, dispossession and killings.
- \* The Melrose mine was again worked in 1907.
- \* The railway was extended to Wilmington in 1915.
- \* The Melrose mine was again worked in 1916-1917.
- \* The railway line closed down in 1969.



**JOKE OF THE WEEK.** On a plane bound for Melbourne, the flight attendant approached a blonde sitting in the first class section and requested that she move to economy since she did not have a first class ticket.

The blonde replied, “ I’m blonde, I’m beautiful, I’m going to Melbourne and I’m not moving.”

Not wanting to argue with a customer, the flight attendant asked the co-pilot to speak with her.

He went to talk with the woman asking her to please move out of the first class section.

Again, the blonde replied, “ I’m blonde, I’m beautiful, I’m going to Melbourne and I’m not moving.”

The co-pilot returned to the cockpit and asked the captain how what should he do.

The captain said, “I’m married to a blonde. I know how to handle this.”

He went to the first class section and whispered in the blonde’s ear.

She immediately jumped up and ran to the economy section mumbling to herself, “Why didn’t anyone just say so?”

Surprised, the flight attendant and the co-pilot asked what he said to her that finally convinced her to move from her seat.

He said, “ I told her the first class section wasn’t going to Melbourne...”

#### Riddle: Thunder



Mabel. I used to do yoga to relieve stress?

Yes Doris. And then you discovered drinking wine in yoga pants did the job just as well!



## TICKLES CORNER



Spike, I'm not as dumb as I look!

Jangles, how could you be!

Billy



"Humans! Do you know the only thing that ever sat its way to success was a hen."

**WORD OF THE WEEK:** JUGULATE: To kill, usually by cutting the throat.

**IDIOM OF THE WEEK:** A little learning is a dangerous thing: People who don't understand something fully are dangerous.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** 'Deprecation always waits to be disputed, and, if the disputation does not come, becomes petulance.

' - Eleanor Catton

**WICKED WORDS:** "I prefer the wicked rather than the foolish. The wicked sometimes rest."— Alexandre Dumas, 1802-1870, French writer

**ANOTHER VIEW:** "The doctor sees all the weakness of mankind; the lawyer all the wickedness, the theologian all the stupidity."— Arthur Schopenhauer, 1788-1860, German philosopher

**A NOVEL NOTE:** "Loyalty and obedience to wisdom and justice are fine; but it is still finer to defy arbitrary power, unjustly and cruelly used—not on behalf of ourselves, but on behalf of others more helpless." North and South by Elizabeth Gaskell

**DID YOU KNOW:** The Croatian currency, the kuna, is named after the marten, a ferret-like little animal known for its luxurious fur.

And while we're at it – the coins are named after a lime tree. The kuna is divided into 100 lipa, which is the Croatian name of the linden lime tree.

**FUN FACT:** In Morocco you can find the highest ski resort in Africa. About 80 kilometres from Marrakesh, nestled 2,600 metres above sea level in the snowy Atlas mountains, is Oukaimeden ski resort. It soars up to 3,200m at its highest peak (Jebel Attar)

**SHE SAID IT:** 'You see a lot of smart guys with dumb women, but you hardly ever see a smart woman with a dumb guy.' — Erica Jong, 1942-, American writer

**HE SAID IT:** 'Anyone who says he can see through women is missing a lot.'— Groucho Marx, 1890-1977, American comedian

**SHE ALSO SAID IT:** "Diamonds are a girl's best friend and dogs are a man's best friend. Now you know which sex has more sense." — Zsa Zsa Gabor, 1917-2016, Hungarian-American actor

**HE ALSO SAID IT:** 'I like men who have a future and women who have a past.' — Oscar Wilde, 1854-1900, Irish writer

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