

BOWLING SCORES

TOWN AND COUNTRY BOWLING LEAGUE
(Nov. 12)

Team Standings:	W	L
Sandy Readymix	29	11
Lions	24	16
Sportsman	23	17
Mt. Hood Jaycees	21	19
Mt. Hood Lanes	19	21
Janz Berryland	16	24
Log Lodge	15	25
Sandy Sand & Gravel	14	26
High Ind. Game—Norm Gillett	207	
High Ind. Series—Norm Gillett	582	
High Team Game—Sandy Readymix	965	
High Team Series—Sandy Readymix	2670	

SANDY MIXED DOUBLES
(Nov. 18)

Smith Motor Co.	W	L
Pioneer Real Estate	29	7
Meier Dairy	27	9
Pressure Chem. Co.	16	20
Timberline I	6	30
Timberline II	4	31
High Team Series and Game	667	
Smith Motor Co., 1993 and		
High Men's Series and Game		
Milton Guldenzopf, 484 and		
High Women's Series and Game		
Mary Guldenzopf, 472; Betty Hartman, 171.		

MT. HOOD LANES 3-6-9 Weekly Tournament
Winners Nov. 11-17

Women: Betty Spink, 670.
Men: 1. George Huck, 773.
2. Larry Perkins, 687.

SAN RO ESTA LEAGUE
(Nov. 13)

Timberline Lodge	W	L
Forest Haven Motel	27	13
Estacada-Springwater	22	18
High Ind. Game—Scratch		
Ken's Chevron	21	18
Jennie Welch's	19	20
Antiques	19	20
Barlow Trail Lodge	19	21
Washing Well	18	22
Log Lodge	11	29
High Ind. Game—Scratch		
Mona Hunt (Barlow Trail), 166.		
High Series—Helen Barnett (Timberline Lodge), 417.		
High Ind. Game—Handicap—Mona Hunt (Barlow Trail), 205.		
High Series—Mona Hunt (Barlow Trail), 510.		

SANDY MEN'S LEAGUE

Sandy Food Center	W	L
Dea's In & Out	19	13
R. S. Smith Motors	18	14
Sandy Truck Line	17	14
Richardson's Chev	16	16
Rexall Drugs	15	17
Daly's Wonder	14	17
Al's Barber Shop	7	25
High Ind. Game—Bob Bell	231	
High Ind. Series—Gordon Owsley	565	
High Team Game—Sandy Food Center	841	
High Team Series—Sandy Food Center	2362	

EARLY BIRDS
(Nov. 19)

Lukas & Wise	W	L
Sandy Sand & Gravel	25	19
Jaycettes	23	21
Lewis Hardware	22	22
Gene's Market	22	22
Shaw's Richfield	21	23
Swally's Pkg. & Heat	20	24
Gadwood's	19	25
Ind. High Series and Game—Nena Murphy, 467-189.		
High Team Series and Game—Lukas & Wise, 1910-669.		
Splits picked up—Ann Smith, 6-7-10.		

MT. HOODERS
(Nov. 14)

Dew Drop Inn	W	L
Hoodview Pharmacy	30	14
Zig Zag Inn	24	19
Sandy Food Center	24	20
Pioneer Real Estate	23	21
Oja Lumber Co.	20	24
Brightwood Store	20	24
Gadwood's	8	35
High Ind. Series and Game—Betty Spink, 504; Elaine Popelka, 190.		
High Team Series and Game—Dew Drop Inn, 2614-903.		

Wilco Grid League Names All Stars

Coaches Select Two From Sandy

Offense Team: Ends: Jack Mulder, Jr., --Parkrose and Zeb Emerick, Sr., --Jesuit.
Tackles: Wayne Baricheld, Sr., --Canby and Jim Allison, Jr., --Parkrose.
Guards: Pat Duley, Sr., --Parkrose and Dennis Parypa, Sr., --Reynolds.
Center: Steve Michels, Jr., --Reynolds.
Linebackers: Dan Cook, Estacada; Mike Barsotti, Sr., --Jesuit; Jim Songer, Sr., --Jesuit; Wayne Baricheld, Sr., --Canby; Dennis Parypa, Sr., --Reynolds and Larry Reed, Sr., --Mollala.
Linebackers: Craig Caster, Sr., --Silverton; Gary Jackson, Sr., --Parkrose; Gary Brink, Sr., --Jesuit and Dave Shaw, Jr., --Canby.
Deep Backs: Jim Elliott, Sr., --Parkrose; Skip Swyers, Jr., --Wy'east and Pierre DuBoise, Jr., --Estacada.

Defense Team: Linebackers: Jim Culbertson, Sr., --Parkrose; Mike Barsotti, Sr., --Jesuit; Jim Songer, Sr., --Jesuit; Wayne Baricheld, Sr., --Canby; Dennis Parypa, Sr., --Reynolds and Larry Reed, Sr., --Mollala.
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Sandy Cagers Eye Eugene

Basketball coach Jerry Ross and his band of hoop hopefuls are busy putting together a team, with an eye toward the March tournament showdown in Eugene.

Last year, the sparkling Pioneer team put Sandy in sporting headlines by winning three tourney titles, two over serious crown contenders, and winding up in third position.
Ross' hopes for another trophy-decorated niche seem to rest on his veterans. Al American, senior Dale Carpenter, in his third season of varsity basketball, looms as a top prospect in the state. Chuck Croston, a one-year veteran who has proven himself to be a level-headed ball handler and play-maker should solidify the Sandy quintet. Junior Jon Sandstrom who played behind big brother Carl on last year's successful Pioneer team, will work at filling the big pair of shoes at the center spot. Mill Marcy, a reserve in the '63 effort, has a strong bid in for a forward spot.
A handful of players from last year's "B" squad can be expected to add depth to the team. Some dribblers up from JV are vying for positions, and sophomore Jack Scales is working as the youngster in the group.

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Salem Scene

by Robert H. Eisner

Despite the desire of some legislators to introduce new tax measures and demand that they make budget cuts, the Oregon legislature as a whole is supporting Governor Hatfield's budget cutting recommendations as outlined in his address at the opening session.
Hatfield requested legislative support in two principal areas: (1) authority to cut basic school support and (2) the enactment of a speed-up of income tax payments by employers.
The House gave him the needed measures after considerable debate in joint ways and means committee and on the floor but not without legislative guidelines.
The first of these guidelines prohibits cuts in the basic school fund below the level that other budgets must be cut to meet the emergency unless urgent needs in state institutions and welfare should require greater cuts, and unless higher education needs would fall below the consistency level of public schools.
Another guideline provides that if revenue income exceeds expectations, returns to basic school must be labeled for property tax relief. Members felt these restrictions were needed to protect the constitutionality of the bill.
The bill to speed-up payments to the state of income taxes withheld by employers will add \$12 million to the general fund budget. This bill will require employers who now report in excess of \$100 in state withholding taxes quarterly to report them monthly beginning April of next year.
It is the same one-shot measure included in the defeated tax package with one exception; it becomes effective in April, 1964, rather than 1965.
The bill, however, will reduce the amount of loan money available to Oregon industry and others by \$72 million, since deposits usually generate six times the funds available for lending according to recent testimony by bankers and investment people.
Reason for an earlier effective date was to earn interest on the extra \$12 million per year. The \$72 million in circulation, however, might have proved more fruitful to the state in the long run.
The Senate has passed this bill and is also expected to give the Governor the allotment authority.
Meanwhile the House will spend the remainder of the session examining a general sales tax, cigarette tax and four other new tax bills introduced by the majority of its taxation committee.
These bills include an increase tax on domestic insurance companies, a hotel and motel accommodations tax, increased tax on beer and wine and a net receipts tax. The rules committee had earlier refused to introduce these bills.
Chances for enactment of any new tax bills are dim. The Senate majority in caucus voted not to pass or refer any new revenue raising measures during the special session. Hatfield who had urged that no taxes be enacted also holds the power of veto over any tax bill that might slip by the Senate.
The Governor is hopeful of balancing the budget with a \$35 million reduction in areas within his jurisdiction combined with a cut in basic school support. The \$12 million additional income from the speed-up of withholding taxes would offset the remaining deficit.
Still involved as of this writing is the salary control bill which would give the Governor the responsibility for cutting legislators' pay as well as himself and other elected officials. The Ways and Means committee defeated last Thursday by a 9-5 party line vote a Republican move to cut legislative salaries by half.
The legislature, however, is expected to give the Governor the authority to cut both elected and state employee salaries.
It is also expected that the legislature will put the damper on Higher Education's plan to increase tuition and admission requirements.

Home Ec Unit Bakes Bread

"Yeast Breads are Easy," was the program given by Mrs. Henry Kellogg, Mrs. Robert Larson and Lucile O'Reilly at the Nov. 7 meeting of the Columbian Home Extension Unit. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Kellogg. The breads prepared and baked were served with the luncheon.
Mrs. J. R. Hale, Mrs. D. Horton and Mrs. Roy Poffenberger joined the Unit. Twenty-two members and guests attended the luncheon.

Soil Fumigant Shows Promise In Controlling Potato Fungus

Can potato land which has become badly infected by Rhizoctonia, a soil fungus, be reclaimed by fumigation at an economic cost?
Many efforts have been made to answer this question, usually with inconclusive results. Yet another effort is under way on the farm operated by Hoodacres Corporation east of Gresham, which Rhizoctonia spp. solani has spread heavily through virtually all the acreage planted to potatoes.
During the summer of 1962, four acres of badly infected land were fumigated with Vapam, a soil fumigant which controls many varieties of fungi in addition to nematodes, symphyliids, weeds and germinating weed seeds.
Immediately after application, the soil was irrigated lightly by sprinkler.
A cover crop was planted over the winter, and potatoes put into the ground in the spring of 1963.
At the end of August, as the potatoes approached harvest, there was a remarkable difference between the potatoes in the treated and untreated areas.
In the untreated rows, production was spotty, ranging from full and healthy hills to plants which produced virtually nothing. Most plants showed the marks of Rhizoctonia, and there were stunted or twisted potatoes, with the characteristic knobby appearance, in many hills.
In the treated rows, however, virtually every plant had a full complement of healthy, smoothly rounded tubers.
Weed control was also greatly simplified in the treated rows. The Vapam application was at a rate of 50 gallons per acre which means its feasibility for Rhizoc control in potatoes is of borderline economic value.
But there could be other factors—the possible extension of the possibility of control at a somewhat lower rate; the control of fungus complexes in which Rhizoc is only one element; weed control; double cropping, in which a winter field crop can be taken off, in addition to the following potato crop.
So long as Rhizoctonia makes potato growing such a nightmare in certain areas, ways to bring it under control economically with Vapam and other fumigants are going to be explored.
A promising start appears to have been made at Hoodacres.

Ole B. Olson, Pleasant Valley, Succumbs at 84

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. in the Mt. Scott Chapel, for Ole B. Olson, 84, Rt. 2 Box 707, Boring, who died Monday in a local hospital. Burial will be at Rose City Cemetery.
He was born in Bergen, Norway in 1906, he and his wife Andrea, came to Oregon. He had lived in Pleasant Valley for 36 years. He worked as a water well driller and was retired. He was a member of the Palestine Lodge No. 141 A.F. and A.M.
Survivors include his wife and two sons, Oscar, Boring, and Albin, Gresham. There are three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Shrubs Described For Columbians

At the Columbian Garden club meeting last week, Mrs. Lewis Fought told the members about new shrubs for landscaping.
She explained that basically there are very few new shrubs, that new varieties of old, well-known shrubs are developed by mutations or by cross pollination.

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ROSCOE MOORE, Administrator of the Estate of Gladys Fern Moore, deceased. McAllister, Burns, Gustafson & Lock Attorneys at Law 29 N. W. First Street Gresham, Oregon. SP-50

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE GOVERNMENT CAMP SANITARY DISTRICT
To the voters of the Government Camp Sanitary District of Clackamas County, Oregon:
Notice is hereby given that a general election will be held for said District on the 2nd day of December, 1963, between the hours of 2:00 o'clock P.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of election of one Director for the District for a term of three years.
The polling place for said election will be The Village Store at Government Camp, Clackamas County, Oregon, within said District. Chairman for said election will be J. DeCamp. Sylvia DeCamp and Ann Beckman will be clerks therefor.
Dated this 4th day of November, 1963, by order of the Board of Directors of the Government Camp Sanitary District, Clackamas County, Oregon.
E. J. DeCamp, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Government Camp Sanitary District.
ANN BECKMAN, Secretary. SP-48

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