



# SPORTS

## Husbands and Wives Gather For Golf

The Mother's Day weekend found sixty couples engaged in the fifth annual Kah-Nee-Ta Teepee Golf Chapman. Golfers who suffered through a cold rainy first day were rewarded by warm sunshine on the second day as they vied for such prizes as clothing and equipment from Kah-Nee-Ta's pro shop.

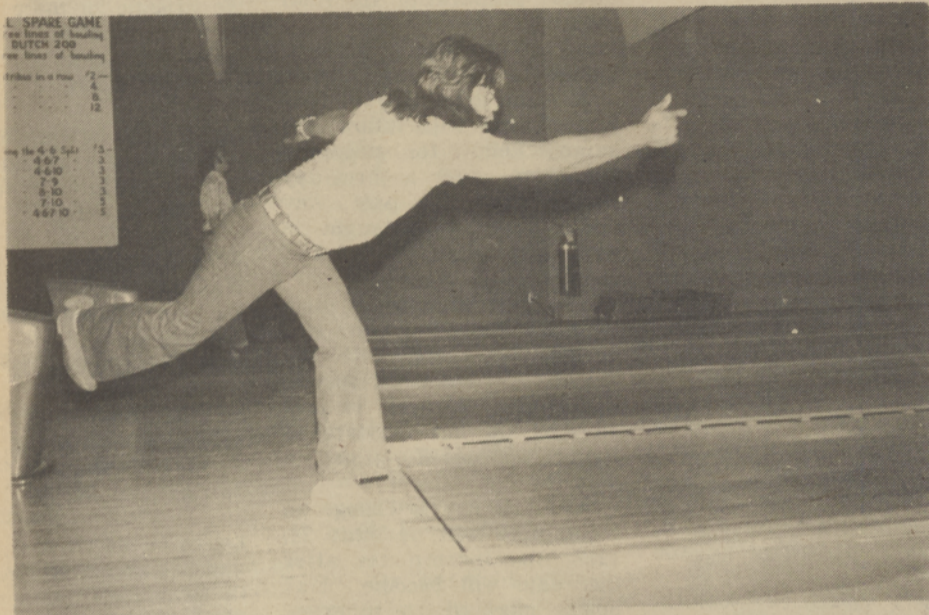
The annual tradition, which was started by General Manager Ken Smith and is now carried on by Norma and Zane Jackson, attracts players from all over central Oregon and the Valley, as well as southern Washington.

Couples played in three divisions and local golfers took

two of them. The Jacksons earned low gross in the C Division with a score of 182. Les and Barbara Yaw tied with the Vicortines from Madras for low gross (171) in the B Division.

A banquet was held at the Lodge Saturday night May 7 for the golfing couples. Special awards were given based on the first day's performances. And as a special treat Andy Lucas sang to the piano accompaniment of Louise Jackson, Zane's sister-in-law.

The Kah-Nee-Ta Men's Golf Association played host by providing two staples: golf balls and hamburgers.



Vernon Tanewasha displays the style that helped him bowl a perfect game. CDS Photo

## Warm Springs Man Bowls Perfect Game Tanewasha Makes 300

A score of 300 is every bowler's dream. It is a perfect game.

For the first time in the thirteen year history of Pelton Lanes in Madras, a bowler hit that top figure. Vernon Tanewasha made it look easy while he was bowling in the Erv Allen Memorial Tournament May 7-8.

His achievement has earned him a diamond studded ring from the ABC (American Bowling Congress) — and a lot of attention from fellow bowlers at the next practice.

In fact Vernon felt so many eyes upon him Tuesday night that he found it difficult to perform. Shouts of "300, eh Vernon?" drew sheepish grins from the bowler who proceeded to throw his first gutter ball in months.

But the previous Saturday he was the model of "cool."

"The condition of the lanes was ideal," Tanewasha remarked. They were "slick" from being waxed for the tournament and he was able to throw his ball harder and faster.

"Somehow I held my composure till the end," he said, and pointed to a couple of lucky hits in the last frames. "It's not so hard," he joked.

But it did take him by surprise. In league and tournament play he "never came close" to a perfect game. His top score was 233, although in

practice he was known to bowl an occasional 265.

In the few weeks before the tournament Vernon said his "ball had been working really good." He noted improvement as he brought his average up 11 pins over a nine week period.

Tanewasha hasn't been bowling very long. He took up the sport four years ago because "it was something my friends were doing and I felt out of it."

Now he practices seriously, about 10-12 lines per week, and has been getting used to his own 15 lb. ball. Vernon has been working recently on "picking up spares" but "otherwise I concentrate on my delivery." He prefers a curve throw to a hook.

Vernon is sufficiently inspired by his recent success so that instead of putting his ball away at the end of bowling season he plans to stay with it all summer.

As for winning the Erv Allen Mixed Doubles Tournament, which is in memory of the late Pelton Lanes operator, Tanewasha doesn't hold much hope. Other than his 300 game, he and his partner (who is playing "scratch") have not come up with a lot of winning scores.

There are two more weekends in the tournament. Perhaps if they keep the lanes waxed and people stop staring Vernon will do it again!



Norma Jackson scoops up the golfball she sunk on the last hole in the Husband-Wife Tournament at Kah-Nee-Ta May 8. Zane stands by, unaware that this shot made them winners of the C Division in the weekend tourney. CDS Photo



Annette Holliday jumps a little bit higher than Jolene Johnson at a recent basketball game between the two Warm Springs grade school teams. CDS Photo

## Grade School Girls Keep Pace With Blazers

While everyone else is swinging bats and tennis rackets, the Trailblazers and the grade school girls in Warm Springs are still hard at it on the basketball courts. And they're both bent on victory.

The only competition that the two Warm Springs teams have is each other. The fifth and sixth grade teams have both won all their games with

Madras and Metolius but lost a game each when they battled among themselves at home.

With the two teams tied for first place and only one game left, there will clearly be a fight to the finish.

Warm Springs I has a veteran coach in first grade teacher Dawn Squiemhen. She has nothing but positive remarks to make about her team

this year.

"Everybody's improving so much," Ms. Squiemhen commented. "They're dribbling better and getting more aggressive — stealing the ball more."

The girls are not only developing better skills but they are growing in the social aspects of the game. According to their coach they are good

sports, enjoy playing together and have an easygoing attitude about competition.

Members of Warm Springs I are: Ellen Colwash, Jamie Smith, Judy Williams, Allie Smith, Missy Still, Marissa Wolfe, Marva Meanus, Annette Holliday, Anita Bryant, Sonya Bryant, and Raydine Spino.

Afternoon practice will find the two teams scrimmaging

with referees recruited from their own ranks and coaches hollering encouragingly from the sidelines.

The other team, Warm Springs II, is a match for Team I in skills and attitude. Their coach, fifth grade teacher Carol McClelland, is a rookie coach, claiming to be a swimmer, not a ball player.

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