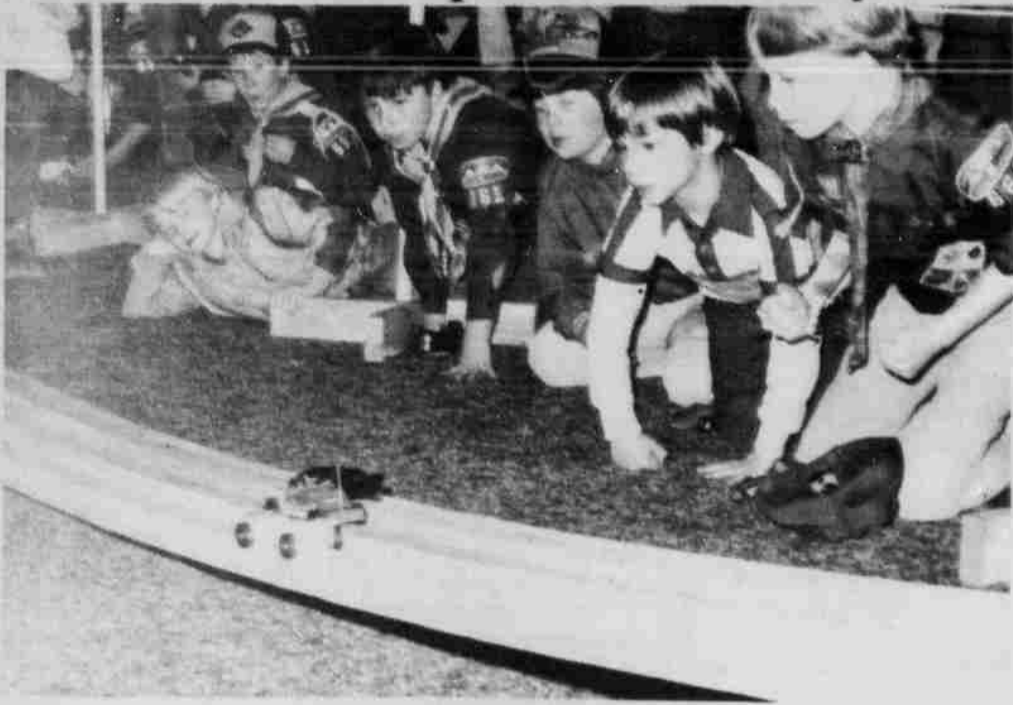


Cub Scouts hold pine wood derby



Rick Osmin won first, Alex Turley second and John Steagall third in the annual Cub Scout pinewood derby held at the Elk's Club Monday night.

Starting with a plain block of wood, four wheels and two axles, the scouts carve out cars which they race each year. The cars cannot weigh more than five ounces.



Steve Peck (left) and Gene Hall congratulate first place winner Rick Osmin and his parents Donna and Al.



Second place winner - Alex Turley with parents Glenna and Mike.



Third place winner John Steagall with parents Bob and Beverly.

U.S.D.A. to propose changes in land management planning reg.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will propose changes in its regulations to streamline the land management planning process for the 191 million-acre National Forest System. Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block stated recently in a U.S.D.A. news release.

The national forest system land and resource management planning regulations were issued in September 1979. Required by the National Forest Management Act of 1976, they provide integrated planning for the use of all forest resources - timber,

forage, fish and wildlife habitat, water, wilderness, outdoor recreation and minerals - through development of forest and regional plans, the news release said.

Block said these regulations were selected last March by the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief for reassessment and possible modification because of their length and complexity.

The proposed changes, Block said, will clarify and simplify the planning process, as well as improve the process for analyzing and evaluating resource manage-

ment alternatives and their economic effects. "This will allow for more efficient management of the national forests and result in increased benefits to the public," Block said.

The major changes proposed for the regulations include revisions in the content and purpose of the regional plans, reorganization of material, and some technical revisions in planning procedures.

The public will have 60 days to comment on the proposed regulations after they are published in the Federal Register, the news release concluded.

Bowling news School Lunch Menus

Spartanets
March 23

Team	Won - Lost
Coast to Coast	36 - 16
Peterson's	34 - 18
Gardner's	33 1/2 - 18 1/2
Central Market	28 1/2 - 23 1/2
MCGG	21 1/2 - 30 1/2
S & J Market	21 - 31
Sears	18 - 34
Les Schwab	15 1/2 - 36 1/2

Splits: Susan Johnston and Vonnie Lovgren, 2-7-8. Karen Palmer, 5-7-9.
High Game: Betty O'Neal - 189.
High Series: Kay McRoberts - 519.

Koffee Kup Keglers
March 25

Team	Won - Lost
Gutter Dusters	32 - 12
Weary Wives	27 - 17
Newcomers	24 - 20
Hi Ho's	24 - 20
Dregs	21 - 23
Pytts	21 - 23
Three Holers	16 - 28
Three L's	11 - 33

High Game: Iris Campbell - 189.
High Series: Maude Hughes - 501.
High Game: Weary Wives - 553.
High Series: Weary Wives - 1616.

Splits: Beverly Steagall 4-7-10. Leila Palmer 5-10-10. Kay Wilson 7-4-10.

Thursday Night Ladies
March 25

Team	Won - Lost
B & C Repair	25 - 15
Gateway Toyota	24 - 16
Ray Boyce Ins.	22 - 18
Kinzua	21 - 19
Lebush	21 - 19
M & R Floor Cov.	18 - 22
Bucknum's	17 - 23
Co. Bas. Elec.	12 - 28

Splits: Tonya Heideman and Doll Campbell, 5-7-7. Carol Norris, 5-8-10.
High Game: Vonnie Lovgren - 192.
High Series: Karen Palmer - 504.

Dime A Dozen
March 21

Team	Won - Lost
No. Two	36 - 12
No. Seven	32 - 16
No. Six	32 - 16
No. Five	20 1/2 - 27 1/2
No. Eight	19 - 29
No. Three	19 - 29
No. Four	18 1/2 - 29 1/2
No. One	15 - 33

High Game: Riley Munkers - 2100 and L. Massey - 198.
High Series: M. Kindle - 570 and Judy Rickert - 472.
High Team Game: No. Six - 848.
High Team Series: No. Seven - 2234.

Dime A Dozen
March 28

Team	Won - Lost
No. Two	39 - 13
No. Six	36 - 16
No. Seven	35 - 17
No. Three	21 - 31
No. Five	20 1/2 - 31 1/2
No. Four	20 1/2 - 31 1/2
No. Eight	20 - 32
No. One	16 - 36

High Game: M. Kindle - 252 and Billie Doherty - 181.
High Series: M. Kindle - 581 and Joyce Winter - 474.
High Team Game: M. Kindle - 252 and Billie Doherty - 181.
High Series: M. Kindle - 581 and Joyce Winter - 474.
High Team Game: No. Six - 798.
High Team Series: No. Seven - 2237.



Post cards and postal cards are not the same thing. A postal card is one that has a stamp already printed on it.

One Schools

Thursday, April 1 - tuna and noodles, buttered peas, cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk.

Friday, April 2 - chicken noodle soup, tuna and peanut butter sandwiches, dessert and milk.

Monday, April 5 - hamburgers, French fries, vegetable sticks, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, April 6 - spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, dessert, and milk.

Wednesday, April 7 - wiener wraps, sauerkraut, buttered vegetables, dessert and milk.

Heppner Elementary School

Thurs., April 1 - oven fried chicken, potatoes with pan gravy, celery sticks, fruit and milk.

Fri., April 2 - toasted cheese sandwich, salad, vegetarian beans, fruit and milk.

Mon., April 5 - barbecued ham, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.

Tues., April 6 - white spaghetti casserole, carrot sticks, fruit, steamed bread, and milk.

Wed., April 7 - taco's with the works and milk.



Rubbing soap or candle wax on the runners can help keep drawers from sticking in humid weather.

OSU studies show farm-made alcohol safe for tractors

Farm-made, fuel-grade alcohol appears to be a safe and suitable substitute fuel for use in turbo-charged, diesel farm tractors, Oregon State University studies show.

No engine damage or serious operating problems were found when 130-160 proof alcohol was used as about 60 percent of a dual fuel with diesel (not mixed, but injected separately) in the OSU studies. John Mingle and Dwight Bushnell, professors of mechanical engineering, conducted the study that was funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Mingle and Bushnell's study just looked at engine performance and possible harmful effects on the tractor engine. U.S. studies elsewhere are

looking at other aspects of the feasibility of producing fuel alcohol from surplus or spoiled farm products to help overcome energy shortages, particularly as a way to reduce petroleum imports from abroad.

"Costs will ultimately determine how broadly the nation will push alcohol fuel production," Mingle noted, "but it is generally believed that alcohol can be cost competitive as a car-tractor fuel if the prices of petroleum fuels go above \$2 a gallon as some experts predict they will by 1985."

"In the meantime, research is underway to answer questions about engine performance and potential problems with alcohol fuels," Mingle continued.

In 1980, he ran tests with low proof alcohol as the total fuel for an automobile engine-4 cylinder Ford. He found an alarming build-up of water in the crankcase with 130 proof alcohol, a trace with 160 proof alcohol and no problem with 180 proof -90 percent alcohol and 10 percent water.

"We were looking for the same problems in the tractor study but did not find them, either with 130 or 160 proof fuel," Mingle reported.

"Obviously, a diesel tractor engine is more costly than the gasoline engine of a car, so the finding is encouraging on that score. Nobody is going to pay \$30,000-\$40,000 for a tractor and then be a party to a fuel test program if alcohol could be damaging."

Electric power issues to be aired

Issues surrounding the impacts of nationwide electric power planning will be aired at informational public meetings in five Oregon cities in April. It was announced in a news release from the Dept. of Energy.

The meetings to be conducted by Oregon members of the Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council and the Oregon Department of Energy (ODOE) will be in Pendleton, Medford, Coos Bay, Eugene and Portland. The Pendleton meeting will be held April 5, 7-10 p.m. Rip M. Community College, Morrow Lecture Hall.

Oregon members of the council are Roy Hemmingway and Alfred Hampson. Wash-

ington, Idaho and Montana each have two representatives on the eight-member council.

The five public meetings are part of the council's commitment to effective and timely public involvement in the development of the council's plan to meet regional power demand under federal legislation approved in late 1980, the new release said.

The law - the Pacific Northwest Regional Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act (the "Regional Bill") - is to be implemented by the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) under the council's guidance. The council's plan, which will include measures to protect and enhance fish and wildlife in the Columbia River system

is to be finished in April, the news release continued.

Hemmingway said the council needs broad public support and understanding if the nationwide planning effort is to succeed. "Our primary objective in these first public meetings is to explain the basic purpose of the Regional Bill and the responsibilities of the council, BPA and state and local governments," Hemmingway said.

"The best way to deliver information is to listen to the questions and concerns that Oregonians have about the Regional Bill - and then to address those questions and concerns," Hemmingway added. "That will be the format of each meeting."

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