

Bowling

Dime A Dozen
April 20

	Won	Lost
No. One	37	23
No. Four	35	25
No. Five	34	26
No. Two	32½	27½
No. Eight	28	32
No. Six	25½	34½
No. Seven	24	36
No. Three	24	36

Splits converted: A. Basford 4-7-10.
High game: M. Kindle-223 and B. Doherty-182.
High series: M. Kindle-552 and K. Willson-477.
High team game: No. Five-872.
High team series: No. Five-2,311.

Sparetimers
April 22

	Won	Lost
T J's Camera	42	22
Les Schwab	40	24
Gardner	38	26
Central Market	32	32
Petersons	31	33
Len's Processing	31	33
Black Mt. Elec.	24	30
Bud's Pub	18	46

Splits converted: Lorraine Ball 4-5-7; Chris Limanen 5-7; Ruby Munkers 7-9-10; Kirsti Willson and Martha Doherty 6-7-10.
High game: Cheryl Ployhar-206.
High series: Judy Rickert-519.

Final Statistics

First place winners: T J's Camera.
Second place winners: Les Schwab.

High game scratch: Martha Doherty-246.
High game with handicap: Martha Doherty-246.

High series scratch: Chris Limanen-626.
High series with handicap: Martha Doherty-666.

Dime A Dozen
April 27

	Won	Lost
No. One	40	24
No. Four	36	28
No. Five	35	29
No. Two	33½	30½
No. Eight	31	33
No. Six	28½	35½
No. Seven	27	37
No. Three	25	39

High game: B. Corbin-234 and A. Padberg-213.
High series: B. Corbin-577 and Joan Tanory-543.

High team game: No. Four and No. Six-265.
High team series: No. Eight-2,250.

Thursday Night Ladies

Final Statistics
League champions: B.P.O.E. No. 358.

Second place winners: first half J. & J. Ceramics; second half-Kinzua.

High game scratch: Sandy Bennett-234.
High game with handicap: Sandy Bennett-267.

High series scratch: Inetia Cantin-593.
High series: Alvina Padberg-639.

High team game scratch: B.P.O.E.-945.
High team game with handicap: B.P.O.E.-1,028.

High team series scratch: B.P.O.E.-2,600.
High team series with handicap: B.P.O.E.-2,879.



Put cotton gloves or socks on your hands to wipe Venetian blinds clean.

Riding club tells

playday winner

The Wranglers' Riding Club has submitted the following results from their third Playday of the season.

19 and Over
Barrels - first - Patti Smith, second - Janice Smith, third - Penni Hoffman and fourth - Mary Ann Munkers.

Poles - first - Mary Ann Munkers, second - Janice Smith, third - Patti Smith, fourth - Terri Gentry.

Put 'n Take - first - Patti Smith, second - Janice Smith, third - Bruce Bergstrom, fourth - Mary Ann Munkers.

Egg 'n Spoon - first - Mary Ann Munkers, second - Joan Eckman.

Age 14-18
Barrels - first - Shelley Stroeber, second - Bridgett Greenup, third - Jason Maben, fourth - Angie Ashbeck.

Poles - first - Shelly Stroeber, second - Jason Maben, third - Michelle Papineau, fourth - Kathleen Brazell.

Put 'n Take - first - Michelle Papineau, second - Jason Maben, third - Shelley Stroeber, fourth - Angela Coles.

Egg 'n Spoon - first - Michelle Papineau, second - Jason Maben, third - Angela Coles, fourth - Shelly Stroeber.

Age 11-13
Barrels - first - Heather Eckman, second - Jenni Ashbeck, third - Danny Sharp, fourth - Kristi O'Brien.

Poles - first - Jenni Ashbeck, second - Jodie Ashbeck, third - Kristi O'Brien, fourth - Staci O'Brien.

Put 'n Take - first - Jodee Ashbeck, second - Tricia Coe, third - Jacob Maben, fourth - Kristi O'Brien.

Egg 'n Spoon - first - Staci O'Brien, second - Jenni Ashbeck, third - Kristi O'Brien, fourth - Heather Eckman.

Age 8-10
Barrels - first - Kelsie Evans, second - Joey Hoffman, third - Donita Sharp, fourth - Rondi Robinson.

Poles - first - Joey Hoffman, second - Kelsie Evans, third - Cherie Papineau, fourth - Rondi Robinson.

Put 'n Take - first - Steve Hoffman, second - Donita Sharp, third - Cherie Papineau, fourth - Rodney Ehrmantraut.

Egg 'n Spoon - first - Charlene Coe, second - Kelsie Evans, third - Steve Hoffman, fourth - Sara Greenup.

Ages 6-7
Barrels - first - Josie Evans, second - Tiffanie Munkers, third - Brian Papineau, fourth - Corey Ehrmantraut.

Poles - first - Josie Evans, second - Tiffanie Munkers, third - Brian Papineau, fourth - Becky Smith.

Put 'n Take - first - Becky Smith, second - Josie Evans, third - Corey Ehrmantraut, fourth - Tiffanie Munkers.

Egg 'n Spoon - first - Josie Evans, second - Becky Smith, third - Tiffanie Munkers, fourth - Corey Ehrmantraut.

Age 5 and Under
Barrels - first - Brian Knowles, second - Angela Munkers, third - Annie Hisler, fourth - Casey Evans.

Poles - first - Brian Knowles, second - Angela Munkers, third - Casey Evans, fourth - Annie Hisler.

Put 'n Take - first - Angela Munkers, second - Annie Hisler, third - Casey Evans, fourth - Kathleen Greenup.

Egg 'n Spoon - first - Angela Munkers, second - Brian Knowles, third - Annie Hisler, fourth - Casey Evans.

Stickhorse Race
First - Hoss Sharp, second - Jared Eckman.

The Wranglers Riding Club has submitted the following results for their April 27, final spring playday:

Stick horse race for five-year-olds and under: first-Hoss Sharp, second-Shad Hisler, third-Kelsey Greenup.

5 years and under: first in barrels, poles, stake race and hat race-Brian Knowles; second in all events-Angela Munkers; third in barrels, poles and hat race-Casey Evans.

Annie Hisler placed third in the stake race and fourth in barrels and hat race. Jill Barber placed fourth in poles; Kathleen Greenup - fourth in stake race.

Six and seven-year-olds: Josie Evans placed first in all events; Tiffanie Munkers placed second in barrels and third in stake race and hat race; Corey Ehrmantraut-second in poles; Brian Papineau-second in stake race and third in poles; Becky Smith placed second in hat race, third in barrels and fourth in the stake race. Stormy Howard placed fourth in barrels and hat race. Dawn Boor placed fourth in poles.

Eight to ten-year-olds: Steven Hoffman placed first in barrels, poles and hat race and second in the stake race. Joey Hoffman placed second in barrels, poles and hat race. Donita Sharp placed first in stake race and third in barrels and poles. Kelsie Evans placed third in the stake race and fourth in poles. Cherie Papineau placed third in the hat race and fourth in stake race. Rondi Robinson placed fourth in barrels and hat race.

Eleven to thirteen-year-olds: Amy Greenup placed first in barrels and poles and second in the stake race; Nikki Brisbois-first in cloverleaf barrels and second in barrels and poles; Danny Sharp-first in stake race and second in cloverleaf; Jenny Ashbeck-third in barrels and stake race and fourth in cloverleaf; Jodee Ashbeck-third in cloverleaf and fourth in barrels and stake race; Tricia Coe third in poles; Angie Cur-rin fourth in poles.

Fourteen to eighteen year olds: Shelly Stroeber-first in barrels and poles, second in cloverleaf and fourth in stake race; Michelle Papineau first in cloverleaf, second in barrels and third in the stake race; Jason Maben-second in poles, third in cloverleaf and fourth in barrels. Cindy Stroeber-first in stake race. Angie Ashbeck-second in stake race, third in poles. Christy Stroeber-third in barrels. Stacey Kennedy-fourth in poles and cloverleaf.

Age 19 and over: Mary Knowles-first in barrels and cloverleaf. Gail Papineau-first in stake race fourth in barrels and cloverleaf. Mary Ann Munkers-first in poles, third in stake race (tie) and cloverleaf; Pattie Smith-second in barrels and cloverleaf and fourth in poles; Penny Hoffman-second in poles and stake race, third in barrels. Terri Gentry-third in stake race (tie); Nancy Miller-third in poles.

The first of four summer playdays will begin June 6 at 6:30 p.m. Barrel club held their first run on April 29 and will run every other Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Adopt-a-Pet



Call the Pioneer Humane Society, 676-5169, to adopt the four-year-old female shorthaired dog pictured above. She is a good house dog and excellent watch dog.

The humane society has had several requests for kittens, especially long-haired males. Anyone having kittens available for adoption should call the Society, 676-5169.

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Unsafe to drill ceiling with radiant heat

Q. Our house is equipped with electric ceiling radiant heat. Is it safe to drill holes in the ceiling to mount such things as swag hooks, etc.?
K.J., Eugene.

A. No, it's not. You shouldn't drill holes in the ceiling because the heating wires are about an inch apart. You may drill into one, break it and possibly receive an electric shock.

Even if you got lucky and missed the wire as you drilled, you still shouldn't attach anything that covers even a small portion of the ceiling.

The flange of a swag hook, by covering part of the ceiling, could raise the heater wire temperature and hasten its failure. Also metal parts of the anchor could touch the wire, creating the additional hazard of electric shock from the swag hook and chain.

Q. Someone told me about fluorescent bulbs that just screw in to a regular fixture. Could these save me money?
S.B., Portland.

A. Yes, you can save money by using a screw-in fluorescent bulb and ballast. Fluorescent lights last 8 to 10 times longer than incandescent bulbs and use about two-thirds less energy. They do this by converting more energy into light and less into heat.

Before you relamp your entire house, you should know that a fluorescent bulb with an adapter costs from \$8 to \$25. If you choose to spend this much, the savings for replacing a 75 watt incandescent bulb with a 25 watt fluorescent bulb, which produces about the same amount of light, is \$16.85 over the life of the bulb, assuming you pay 4.5 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Combine this with a savings of \$7 to \$10 for the bulbs you won't need to buy because of the longer life and you can see that you can save more than the added cost of even the most expensive bulb.

Payback will be faster on lights that are on for long periods. For a bulb that's on 24 hours a day, you can realize these savings in about 10 months. If the bulb burns only three hours a day, it will take more than six years.

Many of the units have replaceable bulbs that fit into a ballast adapter. This lets you save even more, since you can buy replacement bulbs instead of the entire adapter.

Many different fluorescent bulbs and adapters are available. So you should be able to find one for most uses. The cheaper u-shaped (twin tube) and circular bulbs probably are more suitable where the bulb is shielded from view. However, these bulbs may be too long or too wide to fit in your existing fixtures.

More-expensive fluorescent bulbs are designed to look more like a conventional bulb and can be used where the bulb is visible. There are even special-use bulbs that work in flood lamps and recessed lights.

All types are designed to put out a warm white light almost identical to the light put out by an incandescent bulb. You should be able to find the inexpensive ones at many retail outlets and home improvement centers. For the other more specialized fluorescent bulbs, you probably will have to go to a lighting specialty shop.

When considering replacing lamps remember to use the smallest bulb that will provide the light you need whether it is fluorescent or incandescent.

For maximum light and energy savings, keep your fixtures clean and turn out lights when not in use.

Q. Is a swivel-type chimney cap better than a flat-type that extends over the top of a metal chimney?

ENERGY ANSWERS

FROM THE OSU EXTENSION SERVICE

The flat-type came with the stove. I.S., Amity.

A. Unless you have a problem getting your chimney to draw properly, your flat cap will work fine.

A swivel chimney cap can remedy a problem with a chimney that doesn't draw properly because of a windy location. These chimney caps act like weather vanes. They orient themselves to deflect winds from chimney tops.

In a windy location, therefore, swivel caps may provide some advantage over flat caps. But swivel caps aren't an adequate solution for a draw problem caused by an improperly sized chimney.

Q. If I close off most of my house and heat only a small part of it, will moisture condense in the cooler rooms?
G.W., Monroe.

A. Yes, condensation could occur in closed-off rooms. This doesn't mean however, that you should give up the idea of saving energy and money by leaving some rooms unheated.

If too much condensation occurs, you should control the sources of the moisture. Many sources are inside the house: baths, showers, cooking, laundry and house plants. You can remove moisture before it becomes a problem by using exhaust fans in bathrooms, kitchens and laundry rooms.

You can extract excess moisture from the air with a dehumidifier, but most dehumidifiers are designed to operate in spaces that remain above about 65 degrees Fahrenheit. If you want to dehumidify a cooler space, look for a dehumidifier that will operate at lower temperatures.

Condensation and the resulting mildew often occur in areas where air circulation is poor. You can encourage good circulation by opening closet doors and by pulling furniture away from walls.

Storm windows, either inside or outside, can reduce condensation on windows. If properly installed, inexpensive film plastic storm windows will work just as well as more-expensive glass windows. Wall and ceiling insulation also reduce the chance of moisture problems by helping the rooms stay warmer.

Because another moisture source in many homes is soil in the crawl space, check outside your home for possible moisture sources.

First, be sure your rain gutters drain the water from your roof away from your house, so it doesn't seep into the crawl space or basement.

After you do that, if water still stands in your crawl space, you need some type of drainage. You might bury plastic perforated drain pipe around the outside of the foundation. This should help if you do this and still have standing water, consider a sump pump in the crawl space.

Even if you don't have a "swimming pool" in your crawl space, exposed soil can release moisture that migrates into the house or promotes decay in the floor structure. To reduce this, cover the soil with 6-mil thick black plastic.

Check the foundation vents to be sure that you have at least one square foot of effective vent area for every 150 square feet of underfloor area. "Effective" vent area means actual open area, not including the space taken up by louvers and screens. Some vents have their effective area printed on them. This is often found as "NFA," which means net free area.

To get back to your question, reducing heating costs by closing off rooms needn't create a moisture problem if you control moisture at the source.

Oregon State University Extension energy agents and specialists will answer energy questions of interest to readers. Send your questions to Energy Answers, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331.

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Lunch Served 11:00-2:00 p.m.
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Wednesday
Pinochle 7:30 p.m.
Scouts 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
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