

Bowling

FOULETTES LEAGUE
 Crisbates (7-1) 4, Betty Norum 451; Hoshots (5-3) 0, Myrna Wagner 382.
 Trietts (7-1) 4, Corly Jones 445; Lucky Strikes (2-6) 0, Leona Hughes 403.
 Beas (6-2) 3, Elva Penwell 418; Pin-Pointers (2-6) 1, Rayma Burger 294.
 Jokers (5-3) 3, Neil Culver 418; Pin-Lins (2-6) 1, Helen Schermerhorn 352.
 Neil Culver 188, Elva Penwell 185; Jokers 154.

CRATER LAKE LEAGUE
 Domestic Laundry (22-14) 1, Al Bohannon 439; Bauners Sheet Metal (21-15) 3, Jim Bauner 482; R. C. Coia (22-15) 3, Ralph Cheek 467; Mt. Pitt Co. (12-24) 1, Al Langston 483.
 Grandview Market (22-14), Dick Brown 469; Squirt (14-22), Carl Vickers 472.
 Hair Shapers (21-14) 1, Dave Hendrix 526; United Grocers (16-22) 3, Ed Rodgers 491.
 Simonson's Construction Co. (19-16) 1, Bob Porter 506; O.K. Market (18-18) 0, Doc Wilson 483.
 Safeway Stores (19-17) 1, Bruce Bromley 514; Cogswell's Market (13-21) 3, Harold Boen 308.
 HAPCO (16-20) 3, Lee Garrett 505; City Hall (14-22) 1, Neal Dow 502.
 Ralph Cheek 214, Harold Boen 212; Frank Glenn 208; Cogswell's Market 201.

ROXY ANN LEAGUE
 Table Rock (10-2), Gene Gemmehlich 539; Hoskins Const. (7-5) 1, Lyle Davis 521.
 Harrison Electric (10-2) 4, Al Harrison 536; Medford Radiator (2-10) 0, Bob Nelson 517.
 Ray 423; Jack Sparling (6-6) 1, Sonny Hickey 527.
 Groceries (7-3), Dave Morris 596; Timber Busters (3-9) 1, Alex Chalmers 535.
 Timber Products (7-5), Bill Barber-Buff Branning 505; White Postle (4-1) 1, Lou Kula 491.
 P. M. T. (7-5), D. G. Sloan 506; Cummins Diesel (4-8) 2, Carol Adams 531.
 Graham Electric (6-6) 1, Bud Simmon 521; Reliable Cleaners (4-9) 3, Don Wilson 545.
 Star Body (6-6) 4, John Bunker 510; Medford Neon (4-8) 0, Duane Wolfe 478.
 Dave Morris 216, Lloyd Carr 214, George Mulvey 207; Groceries 238.

MT. PITT LEAGUE
 Table Rock (27-13) 4, Leo Johnson 534; Tomlin Webber Lumber (20-20) 0, Price Shaffer 506.
 Trowbridge Electric (27-13) 3, Chas. Hinrichsen 511; Jim's Produce (17-23) 1, Bill Monroe 452.
 Mann's Department Store (26-14) 4, Rich Vance 570; Kogay Gang Mill (16-23) 0, Marvin Lemieux 450.
 Electronic Service (23-16) 2, Roger Kelsoe 512; Nerley Nelson Lumber (13-25) 2, Lee Ziemer 549.
 Buskirk Construction (28-17) 4, Bob Warriner 533; Kogay Peeters (6-24) 0, Gordon Latta 469.
 International Harvester (21-19) 1, Bob Trout 513; Timber Engineering (20-20) 3, Ray Katta 491.
 Rich Vance 224, Leo Monroe 214, Lee Ziemer 210; Buskirk Construction 897; Mann's Department Store 2583.

STARFIRE LEAGUE
 Insurance Mart (20-7) 3, Bob Stewart 530; Rogue Valley Vending (14-22) 1, Fred Conrad 346.
 Olson-Lawyer Lumber (20-7) 4, Frank Martin 518; Medford Dental Laboratory (13-23) 0, Bill Wertz 530.
 Walker's Texaco (22-14) 4, Clarence Freeman 534; Larry's Linenup (21-15) 0, Frank Solomon 499.
 Medford Mail (20-7) 3, Bill Wertz 530; Forrest Liddell 503; Roy's Standard (13-23) 2, Jim Myhre 503.
 Weeks & Orndorff (13-23) 3, Ted Thompson 482; Pinnacle Orchards (15-21) 1, Ben Darras 485.
 Delah Timber (10-2), Pat Baum 459; Barnett Shell (4-8) 2, Polly Smith 486.
 U.S. Bank (7-5) 1, Charlene Houston 491; Vantage Beauty (6-6) 3, Irma Williams 488.
 Town House (6-6) 2, Jean Vermillion 478; Eads Allied (3-9) 2, Marion Langley 429.
 Gilman's Dairy (4-8) 3, Alice Caselner 197; Bank-North (2-10) 1, Karen Walton 432.
 Alice Caselner 197, Claire Ellison 195; Irma Williams 195; Bowers Construction 2297.

ROLLING PIN LEAGUE
 B. & B. Auction (3-1) 3, Virginia McCormick and Juana Brenner 429; H. Martin (1-3) 1, Bettie Driskell 448.
 Gold Hill Feather Merchants (3-1), Ross Young 470; Butte Falls General Store (1-3) 1, Grace Hatcher 451.
 Bill's Lady Bugs (3-1) 3, Bertha Snook 429; Maxwell House Drips (1-3) 1, Margaret McCoy 404.
 White's Midway Service (3-1) 3, Marion Snobbs 425; Garrett Brothers (1-3) 1, Betty Boyer 441.
 Ross Young 185, Bertha Snook 170; Nina Carpenter 161; B&B Auction 2173.

VICTORY LEAGUE
 Bowers Construction (11-1) 4, Billie Davis 508; Viking Sewing (2-6) 0, Helene Gulp 510.
 Silver Dollar (10-2) 4, Claire Ellison 516; Hillier Oil (6-6) 0, Denise Davis 472.
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CLASSIC LEAGUE
 Bud's Tire Exchange (23-13) 0, Dennis Bauman 613; H. Mann Co. (20-19) 4, Carl Landis 618.
 Medford Lanes (27-9) 1, Dick Kenzie 627; A. W. Root Beer (13-23) 0, Mel Mager 603.
 Sewing Machine Center (20-16) 3, Ray Wise 594; Mechanics Laundry (14-21) 1, Jack Beale 508.
 North's Chuck Wagon (10-17) 4, Frank Chapman 576; Bray Ball (12-12) 0, Art Klatt 571.
 Don's Highway (15-21) 2, Clayton Lewis 562; Hillier Oil (10-2), Ralph Brock 604.
 Bill Moad 233, Fred Anderson 227; Carl Landis 226, Dick McKenna 226.

'Price Tag' Requested On All Legislation

Salem—A pair of Republican lawmakers called today for a "price tag" on every measure introduced in the legislature.
 Rep. Robert Smith (R-Burns) and Sen. Anthony Yurri (R-Ontario) introduced a bill that would require all bills to carry a fiscal note telling how much they would cost if enacted.

Portland Lumberman On Export Council

Washington—Robert F. Dwyer, a lumberman from Portland, Ore., was appointed to the National Export Council by President Kennedy Tuesday.
 The announcement was made by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), who had recommended Dwyer for the post.

Loyola Whips Pilots 66-58

Portland—Loyola of Los Angeles took advantage of numerous Portland mistakes to post a 66-58 basketball victory Tuesday night at Memorial Coliseum.
 Portland was the victim of 29 ball-handling errors, including 14 in the first half when the Pilots hit more than 50 per cent of their shots from the field and still trailed 33-28.
 Dick Schiendler led Loyola, with 17 and Mike Lawler, added 12, all in the second half, to keep the Lions in front. Portland's 6-8 Steve Anstett led all scorers with 19 points.
 The Pilots' new forward, Cincy Powell, had 5 points.

Last Decade Said To Be Sad One for Freedom of Press

New York—Democracy is impossible without a free press, but the last decade has been a sad one for those who believe in press freedom, according to a British critic and journalist.
 Lord Francis-Williams told the 10th anniversary convocation of the Fund for the Republic that "the existence of a free press is one inflexible touchstone of the claims of any society to be democratic."
 Francis-Williams, former governor of the British Broadcasting Co. and editor of the London Daily Herald, now writes a weekly column on press matters. Addressing a session on "The Responsibilities of the Mass Media," he said:
 "Over almost the whole of Africa this freedom is now in retreat. It has been emasculated or suppressed in almost every one of the new emergent nations brought to birth with such pangs of democratic hope."
 "In South Africa it has the noose around its neck. Nor except for India where newspapers, thank heaven, are both alive and kicking, is the prospect in Asia much better. In Pakistan, Burma, Malaya, Singapore, Thailand and Indonesia the attributes of a free press are all denied in some degree and in many in large degree. So are they in much of South America."
U.S. Attempts Mentioned
 Turning to some instances in "countries of a more mature state of life," he mentioned "the official attempts in your own country to suppress, play down or plant news during the Cuban crisis and the voice of Assistant Secretary (Arthur) Sylvester from the Pentagon proclaiming the deliberate generation of news by governments to be a legitimate part of the weaponry of the modern world."
 Francis-Williams said the need for an independent press, as reporter and commentator, is likely to grow greater in the next decade.

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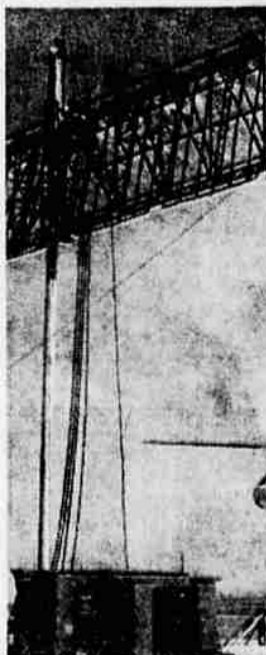
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SPORTS

Bus Trip To Klamath Projected

Centra Point—A bus-trip "package" deal is being arranged for fans wishing to see the Crater High school-Klamath Union basketball game at Klamath Falls next Saturday night.
 While the Crater Boosters are sponsors, anyone wishing to sign up for the bus trip. The cost is \$4.25, which includes \$2.75 for Greyhound bus fare and \$1.50 for reserved seat ticket. A minimum of 25 passengers is needed. The bus will hold 38.
 Arrangements can be made by signing up at the Crater high office. The school, as of yesterday had about 45 reserved tickets left for the Crater game and about 20 left for the Crater game Friday at Medford.
 No telephone orders will be accepted. Athletic Director Don Miller said.

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COMPANY IN BED—Joseph Cruz, 11, of Miami, Fla., who is recovering from a bout with the flu, keeps his four-foot pet corn snake in bed with him for company. (UPI)

Charitable Trust Legislation Prepared

Salem—Attorney Gen. Robert Thornton said today his office is preparing legislation to regulate the administering of charitable trusts.
 Thornton sent a questionnaire to county clerks and district attorneys in the state asking for information on charitable solicitors and the filing of charity reports.

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State Police Hold Officer Classes

The annual district non-commissioned officer command school ended today at the Oregon state police headquarters here.
 The school was attended by corporals and sergeants in district three which comprises Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Coos, Curry and Douglas counties.
 The school was conducted by Lt. Earle Tichenor, assistant commander of the district.

LAWYER DROPS OUT

Great Bend, Kan.—A group leaving on a skiing trip in Colorado today noted that members included a doctor, insurance man, dentist, optometrist, chiropractor and undertaker. "We are prepared for any eventuality," said sponsor Hubert Ochs, "until the lawyer decided not to go."

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