

BOWLING



Ice Cream Splits
4-7-10 Lonnie Emery.

Other Hard Splits
4-7-9-10 D. Sharp; 6-7-9-10 A. Rice; 5-6-10 G. Garton, D. Fery; 3-9-10 G. Basl, E. Garsjo, G. Harteloo, O. Muike; 5-8-10 M. Schachtsick, D. Stavang, H. Novak, B. Barnhardt; 9-10 B. Walton; 8-10 J. Bethell; 5-6 E. Girod, F. Weir; 4-5 L. Howard; 3-7 B. Barnhardt; 7-8 P. Schrunk; 5-7 J. Sullivan, D. Fery, R. Fritz, P. Bell, W. James, A. Yankus, C. Phillips; 5-10 J. Lulay, R. Eshelman, D. Sharp.

Men — Over 210
247 H. Miotke; 243 J. Boyle; 234 D. Kaufman, T. Gilchrist; 236 J. Bethell; 227 B. Folkstad; 226 B. McDonald, L. Myers; 223 D. Sharp; 221 L. Wickizer; 220 W. McClain; 219 J. Birkholz; 215 W. James, J. Bethell; 213 B. Folkstad, J. Peterson; 212 B. Barnhardt, J. Bethell, R. Johnson, R. Burns; 211 L. Mark; 210 W. Owens, A. Christenson, L. Wallace, J. Petersen.

Men — 600 Series
631 B. Folkstad; 630 T. Gilchrist; 621 L. Myers; 604 W. McClain. 4 Game League: 828 J. Bethell.

Women — Over 190
211 S. Bethell; 209 S. Bethell, Betty Wallace; 208 F. Garsjo; 204 Betty Wallace 202 Jan Fery; 201 J. Peterson; 199 M. Peters, D. Johnston, P. Choate; 192 F. Garsjo.

Women — First 500 & Bigger
600 F. Garsjo; 573 S. Bethell; 521 H. Fery; 512 E. Johnson; 511 M. Peters; 507 S. Bethell, R. Peters; 505 Betty Wallace.

Monday Night Mixers

Name of Team	W	L
Bethell & Fredricks	10	2
Hancock & Bassett	8	4
Calavan & Peterson	7 1/2	4 1/2
Weakley & Irons	7	5
Wallace & Wallace	5 1/2	6 1/2
Wallace & Glidewell	5	7
Savage & Lierman	4	8
Shaffer & Hancock	1	11

HIG and HIS B
HIG Betty Wallace 209; HIS Bill Wallace 564; HTG Wallace and Glidewell 2235.

Monday Night Majors

Name of Team	W	L
Girods Market	12	5
Girod's Produce	11	6
L. A. Smith Ins.	10	7
The Cedars	10	7
Santiam Hardware	9	8
H & W Logging	8 1/2	8 1/2
Schrunk's Drugs	8 1/2	8 1/2
Phils Union Service	8	9
Turner Bldg. Supply	7	10
Frank Lumber	7	10
North Santiam Lanes	6	11
Lake Lodge	5	12

HIG Dick Kaufmann 234; HIS Jim Bethell 828; HTG and HTS Girod's Market 650; 2379.

Friday Mixed Doubles

Name of Team	W	L
Del's Barber Shop	11 1/2	4 1/2
Mill City Pharmacy	10 1/2	5 1/2
Garton Builders	10	6
Les' Tavern	8	8
Girod's Super Market	7	9
Lulay & Davis	6 1/2	9 1/2
Don's Tire Sales	6 1/2	9 1/2
Pamper Palace	4	12

HIG Bob Gray 197; HIS Bill Davis 528; HTG Del's Barber Shop 635; HTS Girod's Super Market 1820.

Flyin' Ball League

Name of Team	W	L
Stayton Canning 1	15	1
North Santiam Lanes	11	5
Germans Insurance	11	5
Frank Lumber Co.	10	6
Stayton Canning 2	9	7
Sportsman Center	9	7
Webbs Texaco	6	10
Wilco Farmers	6	10
Garton Builders	5	11
North Santiam Ply.	5	11
Girods Hilltop	5	11
Sublimity Fire Ins.	4	12

HIG Hank Miotke 247; HIS Jim Birkholz 591; HTG Webbs Texaco 801; HTS Webbs Texaco 2238.

Koffee Klatchers

Name of Team	W	L
Gene's Meat Market	7 1/2	4 1/2
Jerry's Tavern	7	1
Western Auto	7	1
Bob & Bill's	6	2
Salem Trophy	5	3
Girod's	4 1/2	3 1/2
Walton's Grocery	4	4
1st. Federal Savings	3	5
North Santiam Lanes	2	8
Lowery & Holm	1	7
Park n Shop	1	7
Ray's Drug	0	8

HIG Margaret Peters 199; HIS Ev Johnson 512; HTG Lowery & Holm 989; HTS Jerry's Tavern 2867.

Twilighters

Name of Team	W	L
LaFemme Beauty Saln	7	1
Dollies Hair Fashion	6	2
North Santiam Lanes	5	3
Lumber Tavern	5	3
Tragues	4	4

Ashland Bowler Wins Car



Keys to a new Volkswagen are presented to Mrs. Jan Hayes of Ashland as first place winner in annual Bowl Down Cancer tournament sponsored by Oregon State Bowling Proprietors assn., and the American Cancer Society's Oregon division. Peter G. Whittelsey of McMinnville, Right, makes presentation on behalf of Volkswagen Dealers of Oregon. George Amato, co-chairman of tournament, representing OSBPA who donated the car, looks on approvingly. Mrs. Hayes entered from Rondo Lanes in Ashland. She had a handicap of 241 and bowled a 931 total.

school is closed with between 25 and 30 inches of snow. Things are pretty well at a stand still. Reports from McLairds south, and the hills on Mehama side are bordering four feet.

Larry Carleton from The Dalles and a student at Central Oregon Community College was a weekend guest at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Downing and Mr. and Mrs. John McClurg. He was accompanied by a friend, Wayne Phelps also a student at the college.

Mrs. Lenard Cruson spent several days in Portland last week. She was joined there by her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hudson of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Drager from Turner were Saturday visitors at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Sledge.

The fire department was called Saturday evening to the home of Mrs. Geraldine Shaden when the children playing with matches set fire to a bed and a window casing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Flood from Yuma, Arizona were visitors several days last week at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Sledge. They were enroute to their home in Seattle, Washington on business. They also stopped again on their return to Yuma.

Mrs. Joe Johnson and daughter Branda went to Medford over the weekend to see her mother, Mrs. Pearl Osburn who is convalescing from a broken hip. Due to the deep snow they were unable to return.

A series of "Special Interest" meetings of the Extension Unit will be held at the Mari-Linn School beginning Thursday, January 30 at 7 p. m. Lesson will be a work shop on "Sewing Pants for Women" with Mrs. Harold Hawthorne leader. She will be assisted by Mrs. Alex Bodeker. Ladies are to bring material, pattern, scissors, needle and thread.

A pot luck dinner will be held at the Catholic Community hall, Sunday, February 2, at 3:00 p. m. honoring Mrs.

Salem Scene

by Everett E. Cutter

New Speaker Discusses Legislative Priorities

The fate—and length—of this session will be decided by whether the legislature responds to the all-important question of property tax relief, according to Speaker of the House Robert F. Smith, R-Burns.

The youthful (37) cattleman and former YMCA All-American basketball player was elected to the speakership by the Republican-controlled House this year after serving an unprecedented two terms as majority leader. He is back in his office, tackling a mountain of early-session paperwork, following a bout with the flu.

"I believe both houses will adopt an alternate revenue method, and submit it to the people early in the spring," he says. "I support the governor's program, but we will consider all the alternatives."

The measure envisioned by Rep. Smith is similar to Gov. Tom McCall's proposal and to the one which nearly came out of 1967's special session. Roughly, it calls for a 3 per cent retail sales tax for revenue to reduce property taxes by 25 to 30 per cent, and imposes limitations on local spending.

Local tax relief could be accomplished either by channeling state revenue into school support or into the state's direct relief fund, Rep. Smith feels. The fund to aid local government units now includes state budget appropriations and half of cigarette tax revenues.

All sales tax proceeds should go back, one way or the other, he says, except for the estimated 2 per cent administrative cost to the state. (The figure does not include retailers' administrative costs.)

Such a plan to relieve property taxes with a sales tax is considered likely to gain Senate concurrence. The real question still is how voters will treat such a choice, and the House Taxation Committee is meeting this week with citizens in various communities to sound out public sentiment.

"I think it has a good chance of passage this spring," the

Ruth Lyons, a long time Lyons resident who recently moved to Salem. Mrs. Lyons is a retired local post master and well known in the area. All neighbors and friends are invited to attend.

speaker says. "If not, we must then re-evaluate our situation—and I am in favor of an austerity budget program which will give every dollar possible for property tax relief."

Perhaps more precisely, then, the fate and length of the 1969 legislative session will depend upon how most voters view a sales tax. If the answer is no, lawmakers could find budget-slashing procedures carrying them into the summer months.

There is another property tax relief plan, supported generally by the House's Democratic minority, which shuns the sales tax and would give relief only to residential property and farm property. Less money would be required, and proponents figure some 50 per cent relief could be found in the existing direct relief fund (now earmarked for equal relief for all classes of property) plus revenue which would accrue by eliminating the federal deduction on state personal income tax returns and by adjusting some user taxes.

Speaker Smith generally reflects majority sentiment, however, in opposing departures from Oregon's long-fought system of equal assessments and taxation.

"When you open the door to such methods of distribution it soon becomes a park barrel," he states. "Those segments of society with the greatest political strength gain the greatest rewards."

"Secondly, there are many, many people in trouble because of our property taxes—homeowners, agriculture, business. By attacking the problem through a homeowner relief plan, we help only one segment."

On phase-out of Oregon's inventory tax, another form of property tax relief, Rep. Smith says he believes funds should be appropriated from the state to offset resulting losses to city and county governments.

Phase-out plans of Gov. McCall and House Minority leader Jason Boe, D-Reedsport, would not include appropriations, in the belief that lower inventory taxes would stimulate local economic growth and broaden tax bases enough to cover initial losses. In some slow-growing counties, argues Rep. Smith, this simply would not be true.

Some other items for prior-

ity consideration in the House: —Elections: "In view of recent court decisions, we are going to get deeply involved in Oregon's Corrupt Practices Act, first determining ground rules for a candidate to run for office. I believe there is no validity for a loser to become a winner by court order. We should change to allow an appointee to be named, possibly by the governor, when a winner may not legally serve."

—Beaches: "Last session's beach bill will be changed technically for rezoning in line with the State Highway Department survey and recommendations. I support the governor's proposal to sell open market bonds to allow the Highway Department to buy those lands necessary for public access and preservation; this plan would in no way involve or compete with our highway construction program."

—Air/Water Quality: "We must first protect agriculture in the Willamette Valley, but must also find a better way to solve the field burning problem. We also have to continue closing the gap in the double standard which lets existing industry abide by one set of anti-pollution rules and asks incoming industry to observe another."

The soft-spoken House leader clearly is out to get neces-

sary work done. If he is ruffled by criticism of his organizational methods—for example, his appointment of only Republicans to committee chairmanships—it does not show.

"Ten Democrats are vice chairmen," he notes. "I wanted to distribute ability and experience among committees for the greatest contribution to state government, and this I did from my observations and not partisan choices."

And to underscore his reasoning: "No man, especially here in the legislature, is an island. Each must find 30 others to join him if he wants to pass a bill," he smiles.

"This is the real test of legislative effectiveness, whether he may be speaker or a freshman representative."

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