

BOWLING

THUR. NITE MIXED DOUBLES

PATRIOTS LEAGUE

Wilsons	24.5	11.5
White Satin	24	12
Eders	22	14
Nyssa Welding	18	18
Olympic	18	18
Sugar Bowl	17	19
Brackens	16	20
Paulus Jewelry	15	21
B & M	14.5	21.5
Mildreds	11	25

High games: Earlene Jennings, 207; Billie Wright, 202, Linda McPartland 199.
High Series: B. Wright, 525; Ruth Chadd, 523; Betty Marostica, 506.
High team game and series: White Satin, 794/2203.
Bowlers of the week: B. Wright, 525, scratch; L. McPartland, 622, handicap.
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BANTAM LEAGUE

Head Pins	9	11
The Strike Outs	14	6
Lane Brains	13	7
Tops Cats	13	7
Belly Bowlers	12	8
Old Timers	12	8
Hot Rods	10	10
Bowling Balls	7	13
Pin Pickers	7	13
Alley Cats	3	17

High team game, Belly Bowlers, 360; high team series, Lane Brains, 1014.
High series: Sara Marcum, 341 and Larry Haney, 456.
High games: Shelly Myrick, 153 and Larry Haney, 185.
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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Johannesen-Adams	34	10
Howards Texaco	33.5	10.5
M & W Market	26	18
White Satin Sugar	22	22
Hiat Bro.	21	23
Q Trophy	21	23
First National Bank	16	28
A. Fine Foods	16	28
Eastmans Ins.	15.5	28.5
Nyssa Co-op Supply	15	29

High team game and series: First National Bank, 1080/3016; Eastmans Ins., 2942; Johannesen-Adams, 986; Howards Texaco, 987/2920.
High individual games: Chas. Para, 232; Bill Purcel, 212; Dick Meisinger, 208.
High individual series: Chas. Para, 579; Shay Bybee, 555; George Hust, 552.
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MON. NITE MIXED FOURSOME

Laan-Phifer	28	12
Lundy-Snyder	24	16
Sarazin-Larson	23	17
Looney-Takami	23	17
Stam-Fortin	22	18
Wilson-Metcalf	22	18
Holcomb-Stacy	19.5	20.5
Talbot-Larsen	18.5	21.5
Jones-Knowles	18.5	21.5
VanderOord-Stam	16	24
Eckman-Westcott	13	27
Stedman-Stam	12.5	27.5

Women's high scratch games: Anna Talbot, 210; LaNae Hammon, 201; Jayne Hickey, 185.
Women's high scratch series: Phoebe Snyder, 526; L. Hammon, 507; Jayne Hickey, 504.
Men's high scratch games: Allen Jones, 234; Klaas Laan, 215; Ernie Metcalf, 205.
Men's high scratch series: Klaas Laan, 552; Ernie Metcalf, 550; David Sarazin, 531.
Bowlers of the week, La Nae Hammon, 507, scratch, Clara Jones, 637, handicap.
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Fangen-Miller	30	14
Stutheit-Pollard	28	16
Holmes-Myrick	27	17
Reed-Page	26.5	17.5
Bullard-Stam	23	21
Jefferies-Newbill	21	23
Morris-Pounds	20	24
Riggs-Card	19.5	24.5
VanderOord-Focht	19	25
Frank-Domenico	18	26
Reed-Morrison	16	28
VanZelf-Wilson	16	28

Women's high scratch games: Ailene Holmes, 203; Mable Fangan, 197; Beverley Morrison, 188.
Women's high scratch series: Ailene Holmes, 514; Lois Page, 504; Margie Miller, 477.
Men's high scratch games: Bernie Pollard, 210; Frank Morris and Mike Stam, 208.
Men's high scratch series: Bernie Pollard, 577; Gilbert Holmes, 563; Charles Newbill, 561.
Team high games, Fangan-Miller, 853; team high series, Morris-Pounds, 2420.
Bowlers of the week, Ailene Holmes, 514, scratch; Donna Berna, 588, handicap.
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TUESDAY BUSINESSMEN

Dessert Seed	45	15
Twilight Cafe	38	22
Stirling Insurance	37	23
Eastside Cafe	34	26
Elliott Tire	33	27
Nyssa Police Dept.	32	28
Sinclair	31	29
Niagara Chem.	31	29
Mirage	22.5	37.5
Team # 8	19	41
Home Dairies	19	41
Murdock-Mendiola	18.5	41.5

High team game: Dessert Seed, 802; Twilight, 780; Eastside, 776.
High Series, 4 games: Bill Smith, 840; Don Bullard, 779; Don Hatch, 765.
High individual game, Earl Campbell, 231; Sal Parra, 229; Dee Vinsonhaler, 228.
High team 4 games: Twilight Cafe, 2908; Dessert Seed, 2873; Sinclair, 2766.
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HOUSEWIFE LEAGUE

Hopetuls	28	12
Hit & Miss	23	17
Gutter Busters	23	17
Alley Oops	22	18
Rolling Pins	21	19
Lane Brains	19.5	20.5
Pin Pickers	19	21
Desperados	17	23
Super Women	17	23
Ball Rollers	10.5	29.5

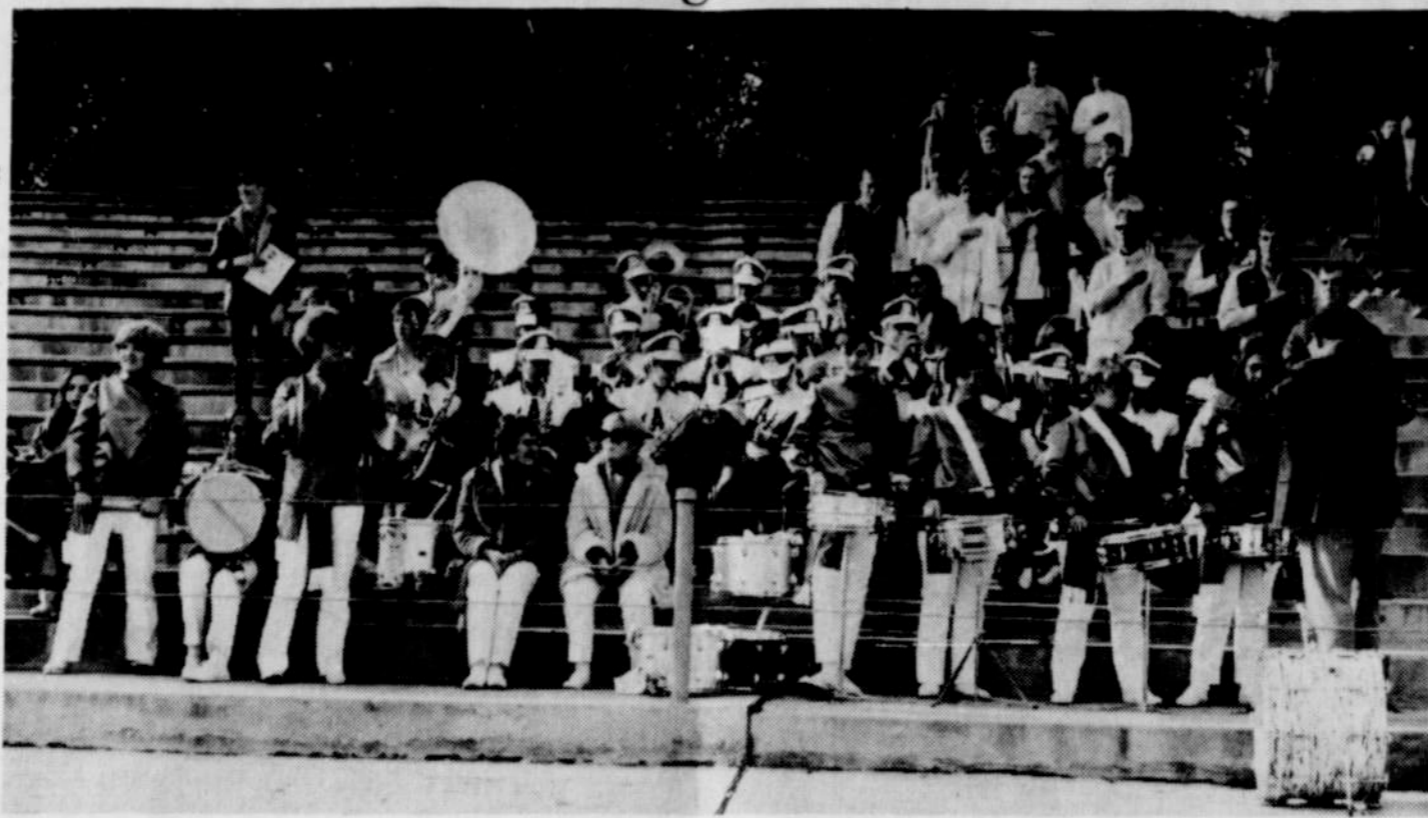
High games: Joan Simantel and Arlene Hendrick, 181; Anna VanderOord, 178; Allie Hartley, 177.
High series: A. Hendrick, 482; Emma Benedict, 473; Anna VanderOord, 464.
Bowlers of the week, A. Hendrick, 482, scratch and Joan Simantel, 552, handicap.
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SPORTSMEN LEAGUE

Owyhee Barber Shop	34	10
Nyssa Auto Parts	27	17
Oregon Concrete	26	18
Riebs Market	21	23
Zinns Union 76	20	24
Idaho Power	19	25
Idaho Sporting Goods	18	26
Parma Water Lifter	11	33

High individual series, Joel Mitchell, 596/226; Carl Miller, 580/208; Jim Peters, 579/217.
High team series, Owyhee Barber Shop, 2983/1104/996; Idaho Power, 2916/1025; Zinns Union 76, 2859.
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Adrian High School Band



Adrian High School's band performed at halftime of the Treasure Valley Community College - Columbia Basin College game Saturday. It could well have been described

as a serenade to Adrian High grad and Chukar gridiron standout John "Pud" Franks. The band is shown here during the National Anthem, led by Jim Johnson, band director.

Nadine Spitz Gives Report On IFYE Life In Peru and Lima

The International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE), conducted by the National 4-H Foundation for the Cooperative Extension Service is a youth educational program operating between the United States and about 35 other countries annually. The program with the United States and Peru is in cooperation with Nacional de Clubes 4-A. Friends of 4-H in Oregon and the Ralston Purina Company assisted in financing this exchange.

Lois Redman Extension Specialist 4-H Youth Development

Nadine Spitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Spitz, sends this report:

Hola from Lima! Welcome to Peru and to Lima. I'm going to be your travel guide, via this letter, through the city of Lima. I'm not exactly a qualified guide, having been here only one week, but I've seen a lot in this one week and love the city already. On your tour today, I'd like to show you the things that are typical here, in the people, their homes and how they live. I think you're going to like what you see because the people are awfully friendly and the city has lots of interesting places and the climate is very similar to Eastern Oregon in the fall!

The first thing to notice is the people. The population is quite a mixture, coming from every country in the world. I really noticed this one day when I met a young man of Japanese descent. I have lots of Japanese friends at home so was all ready for a good conversation in English (you probably gather that my Spanish is not fluent enough for long conversations in Spanish yet--short ones either). But I really had a surprise coming, for he didn't speak English or Japanese either. His family, like many others had been in Peru for generations but he retained the facial characteristics of his descendants in Japan. The Spanish and Indian blood in the people is the strongest however.

The houses are really neat! Unlike most houses in the United States, almost all these houses are flat. The slope

isn't necessary, it never snows in Lima so the houses follow traditional Spanish style with red tile roofs and those beautiful inner courtyards. Most of the houses are made of adobe brick, plastered and painted bright colors. Very few use steel or wooden studding so it's easy to understand why the earthquake caused such tremendous destruction to the north of Lima. Now once in awhile the houses give surprises too! The house I stayed in (a type of boarding house) definitely had a Swiss style front... but only a front; the rest of the house had little rooms on the tops of each other, similar to the style Indians used to build pueblos.

It's not supposed to be cold in Lima but my sweater and I have been inseparable. Since it's not supposed to be cold, few of the houses have heating systems. They also don't find hot water a necessity but they do have a device for those of us that like hot showers. They use electricity to heat the pipe, leading to the shower and while the pipe is hot, it heats the water too. The stream of water that is hot tends to be small but don't gripe, some houses don't have the heaters. The only thing to remember is to be careful when you are rinsing your arms not to hit the pipe. It can be a rather shocking experience (pardon the pun). One other thing I have found interesting about the houses here; none of them have doornobs on the outside of the doors. To get in, it is necessary to have a key or be let in from the inside. (Consequently guess who was always home early so she wouldn't have to wake anyone to let her in!)

The people of Lima are very style conscious in their clothing. I even think some of the mini skirts here are shorter than in Oregon (and I think I've been cold!) None of the stores are showing the mid yet but they're coming as I did see a girl wearing one on the street. The men like to wear bright colored shirts and ties and almost always wear shirts. Looking in stores, clothing for women is a little less expensive but only by a few dollars, compared to prices in the United

States. The men's clothing that I saw was similar to U.S. prices. Shopping is a little easier here though as they don't have any large department stores that you get distracted so easily in. They have specialty shops; for men, for women, for shoes, appliances, paper, etc. There are lots of shops for fabric as many women sew. Patterns, however, are very expensive so the women have learned to decide what they want their dress to look like and make their own pattern.

The food is fantastic! They have all kinds of interesting dishes and lots of fresh fruits. One day I had raw fish, marinated in lemon juice, they said it was equivalent to cooking and smothered in onions. It really was good. I am finding that I'm getting tired of eating rice two meals a day every day, so if you like rice, you'll really like it here. The Peruanos drink lots of coffee. Now I've never liked coffee but the have a way of making it here that I could almost like! They always boil their milk for using so they bring hot cups of milk and add concentrated coffee - just the reverse of coffee and cream in the U.S. While everyone else's coffee is nice and brown, mine is barely pink, but I can drink it!

What I really think is great is having all the vendors on the street corners, (they tell me I'm going to gain ten pounds while I'm here and I'm beginning to believe them). Many of these vendors have food. They have all kinds of fresh fruits; apples, bananas, oranges, juicy pineapples and others I don't know the names of yet. They also sell a type of cookie that seems to be a favorite, that is a dry wafer with a jelly-like filling. I like the small pieces of beat that they barbecue over a hibachi and serve on bamboo sticks. But my very favorite is fresh donuts dipped in maple syrup. mmmmmmm. —To be continued next week—

OPS—BLUE SHIELD MEETS SATURDAY

A quarterly meeting of the Eastern Oregon Medical Society's Review Committee for OPS-Blue Shield will be held Saturday, November 21, at 3:30 p.m. at the El Greco Lounge at the Baker Hotel in Baker.

Members of the committee expected to be present include: Drs. James R. Brown, chairman, and R.M. Connell, both of Pendleton; K.A. Danford, Nyssa; John R. Higgins, Baker, and J.E. Indihar, LaGrande.

Special guests of the committee for the occasion are: Drs. Louis J. Feves, Pendleton; Kenneth E. Kerby, Nyssa, and Robert M. McKim, president of the county medical society, Baker.

Representing OPS - Blue Shield at the meeting will be Joe Mitchell, vice president in charge of professional relations; Dwight Rankin, professional relations representative; and Ed Muller, Sales Representative.

Ducks, Beavers Tangle Saturday At Corvallis

The strongest Oregon team in many years invades Corvallis Saturday for the 74th renewal of an ancient football series against spirited Oregon State. The Ducks, with victories over USC, UCLA, and the Air Force Academy, are sure to be favorites to pin their first defeat on OSU since 1963, Bob Berry's last year. Oregon State has won six in a row, has lost but once to Oregon in the last 11 meetings and has been beaten by the Webfoots only seven times in the last 33 games between the two schools.

Oregon brings an awesome cast to Corvallis this time, headed by super star Bobby Moore and one of the best sophomores in the league, quarterback Dan Fouts. The Ducks have topped the nation in passing offense most of the season, with great receivers like Leland Glass, Bob Newland and Moore. Oregon State, often a late starter, has picked up fast the last couple of weeks, beating both California and Washington State. Now at 5-5, they could make it another winning campaign for coach Dee Andros, who has never experienced a losing season since he came to OSU six years ago.

The Beavers will be missing some of their key performers, including quarterback Steve Endicott and linebacker Steve Brown and placekicker Lynn

PHEASANT SEASON CLOSES SUNDAY

Upland bird shooters have just one more week end in which to pursue the colorful ringneck pheasant, considered by many gunners to be the prized upland game bird in the state. At sunset on November 22 the statewide season on these birds will come to a close.

The quail season in eastern Oregon, along with that for Hungarian and chukar partridge will continue through January 24, 1971. Dogs will be required to flush birds from the heavy cover in eastern Oregon. Most birds are wary and have taken to the sagebrush hills or brushy ravines away from agricultural lands.

Hunters are advised that chukar populations are good in most areas of eastern Oregon but are now scattered at all elevations. A bumper crop of quail, especially valley quail, is also available but very few hunters are taking advantage of the plentiful supply. Shotgun enthusiasts are missing out on an excellent bet by passing up these sporty upland birds.

Boston. Earlier, also because of injuries, they lost Jack Faulkender, Steve Morton and Gary Barton.

Oregon State is ahead of Oregon, 33 victories to 31 in this long series which dates back to the first game in 1894. Nine games have ended in ties through the years, the last a 14-14 deadlock in 1960.

COMING EVENTS

- THURSDAY, NOV. 19 - Ruth Robinson Circle, Methodist church, 2 p.m.
- Job's Daughters, Masonic hall at 7:30 p.m.
- Adrian PTA Cafeteria, 8:00 p.m.
- Nyssa PTA Cafeterium, 8:00 p.m.
- FRIDAY, NOV. 20 - TV Rock & Gem Club, Library meeting room.
- Arcadia Club, Mrs. Everett Edmunson, Gem Ave., 2:00 p.m.
- SATURDAY, NOV. 21 - Book Club, Gerrit Timmerman home, 1:30 p.m.
- Card Party IOOF hall, 8 p.m.
- Recovery, Inc. Christian Church, 8 p.m.
- Fairlyland Parade, Nyssa Band marches, Boise.
- MONDAY, NOV. 23 - Malheur Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital, 2 p.m.
- TUESDAY, NOV. 24 - Yellow Rose Rebekah Lodge, IOOF hall, 8 p.m.
- Second Ward Relief Society, Relief Society room, 10 a.m.
- Sugar Beet TOPS, Room 1 in the high school, 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25 - First Ward Relief Society, Relief Society room, 10 a.m.
- THURSDAY, NOV. 26 - Happy Thanksgiving.

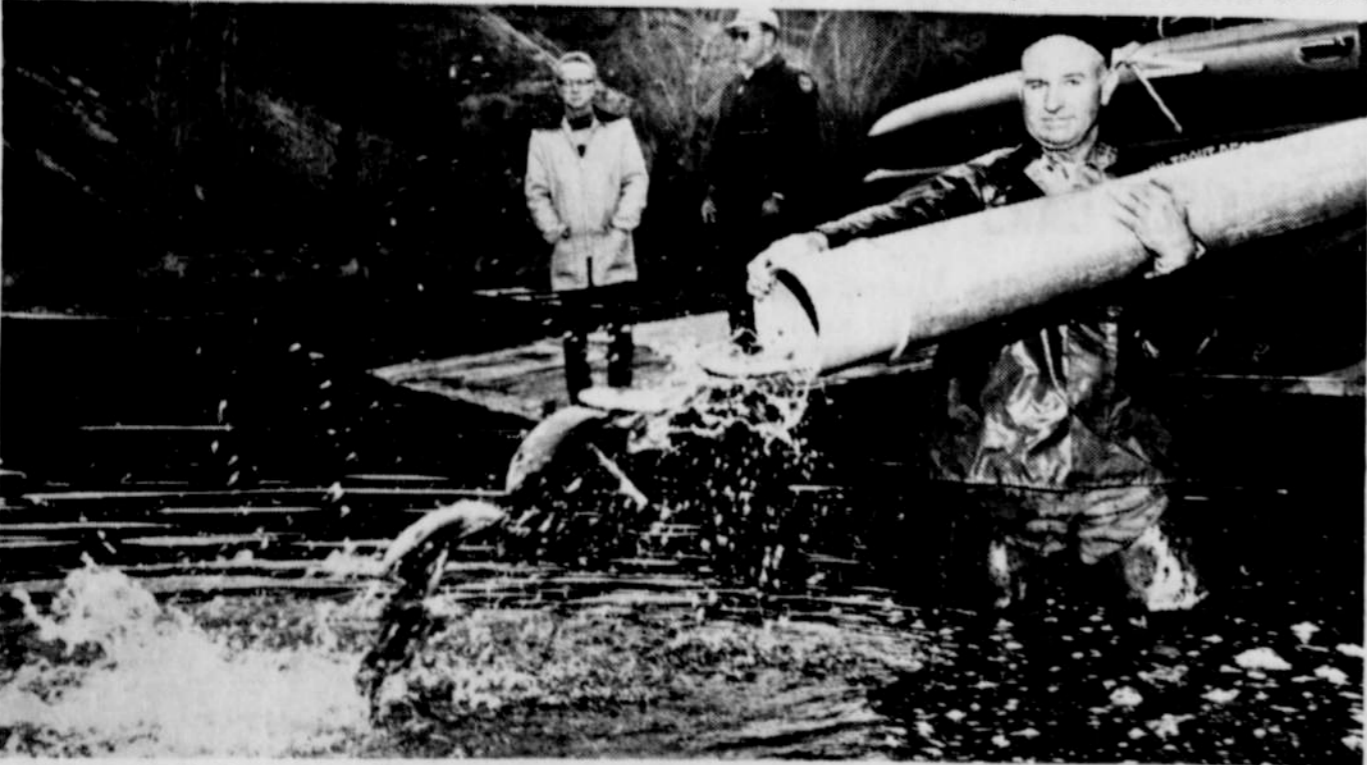
AHS CALENDAR

- NOV. 19 - PTA, Grade School Cafeteria, 8:15 p.m.
- NOV. 20 - Sadie Hawkins Dance, grade school cafeteria, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.
- NOV. 25 - Thanksgiving vacation.

try a little KINDNESS



An extra good meal calls for an extra good word. Compliment Mom on her cooking.



This week's timely tip to rainbow trout fanciers: try your luck at Idaho Power Company's T.E. Roach Hells Canyon development! It should be good, for the utility has just completed another release of the scrappy sport fish in Brownlee and Oxbow lakes. About 17,000 of them, to be exact -- and all like the 10-inch beauties seen being planted after their arrival by tank truck from a commercial hatchery in Hagerman Valley. Since 1962, when Idaho Power began annual trout releases in cooperation with the Idaho and Oregon fish agencies, a total of 175,000 have been planted in the two man-

made lakes to provide winter sport for anglers when other waters are closed or inaccessible. Those in this year's plant were reported in "excellent condition" by Paul Cuplin, Idaho Fish and Game Department hatchery supervisor. Watching in the background as some of them entered the water were Wendell Smith, left, Idaho Power fish biologist, and Rex Starks, who operates the company's Oxbow hatchery for the Idaho department. Ralph Behrens, Hagerman, held the release pipe at right.

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A GRADE HENS 39¢ lb.

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