

Legion Nine New Hampshire-Bound



Williams' Three-Hit Effort Clinches Regional Title For Lockwood Motors Club

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Dick Williams, who had his sizzling fast ball and his sharp-breaking curve nipping at the corners of the plate all night long, pitched a brilliant three-hitter to lead Lockwood Motors of Roseburg to a 4-1 victory over Billings, Mont., for the

Financial Aid Needed For Finals Broadcasts

Plans are being made by KQEN to broadcast the games in which Roseburg will participate in the national finals. The costs involved are so large, however, that the station cannot meet them in the usual way and has, therefore, turned to Roseburg area baseball fans for help. Donations to aid in defraying the expenses involved are being received at all three Roseburg banks.

Northwest Regional championship Tuesday night at Legion Field. Williams kept an overflow crowd of 3,501 on the edges of their seats (or on their toes for those who weren't lucky enough to find seats) as he blanketed the powerful Billings squad for eight



THE CHAMPIONS' DUGOUT abounded with joy Tuesday night after Lockwood Motors won the Northwest Regional American Legion Junior baseball championship. Dick Williams, left, and Bob Manning, standing beside dugout, shake hands after Williams fired a three-hitter to claim the win over Billings. Standing next to Williams is Bruce Wassom. Beside Manning are Mike Markham and Tom Morrison. (Bob Leber Photo)

THE BIGGEST THRILL for Roseburg baseball fans and officials alike came Tuesday night when American Legion heads presented the 1963 Northwest Regional championship trophy to Roseburg's Lockwood Motors following their 4-1 win over Billings, Mont., in the championship game. Coach Bill Harper is pictured holding the second regional trophy won by one of his teams. The first came in 1956. Left to right are Legion baseball committeeman Jerry Coen, assistant coach Don Severson, Harper, and team manager Jim Britton. (Bob Leber Photo)

Pentagon Chief Claims Test Ban Treaty Would Improve U.S. Military Position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon's research chief told the Senate today that the limited nuclear test ban treaty would "actually improve somewhat" rather than damage the U.S. military position. Dr. Harold Brown testified that even if the Soviet Union cheated on the treaty "to the maximum extent possible" with secret tests, they could not obtain "any substantial military gain" compared with unrestricted nuclear testing.

Street Resurfacing Slated For Business Area Streets

Motorist cooperation was urged today in connection with a street "redecking" improvement scheduled to get under way this morning in southeast Roseburg. Public Works Director Kenneth Meng said streets bordering the downtown area will be closed or blocked off at times while the work is in progress. This work activity is expected to continue until the middle of next week. Roseburg Paving Co. is contractor. Meng said the city will post signs directing traffic to alternate routes while work on a particular street is under way. These interruptions to the normal traffic flow are expected to create some inconven-

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS
Mostly cloudy nights and mornings, fair afternoons today through Thursday.
Highest temp. last 24 hours 81
Lowest temp. last 24 hours 51
Highest temp. any Aug. (56) 103
Lowest temp. any Aug. (56) 41
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. from Aug. 1 0
Normal Aug. Precip. .031
Normal Precip. 9-1 to 8-1 32.72
Precip. from Sept. 1 35.05
Sunset tonight, 8:07 p.m. PDT
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:26 a.m. PDT

The President, at his news conference Tuesday, also rejected a charge of physicist Edward Teller that the American series of atmospheric tests in 1961-62 was curtailed for political reasons by the administration. The President said Teller's charge, aired Tuesday before the three-committee group, was not "Valid."

Substantial Expenses

Brown said today that while "substantial" but not "overriding" reasons exist for conducting atmospheric nuclear tests, any violator would have to incur "very substantial expenses" to have even a chance of avoiding detection. Brown concluded: "The treaty before the Senate will, if fully observed, actually improve somewhat the position of U. S. vis-a-vis the Soviet Union as compared with a situation where both sides are not bound by a treaty to refrain from tests in the prohibited areas."

Cooler Weather Due

The five-day weather forecast according to the Weather Bureau station at the Roseburg airport calls for temperatures averaging a little below normal with highs in the upper 70's and 80's and lows of 45 to 55. A few showers are expected in northwest Oregon.

straight innings before yielding a lone run in the top of the ninth. With Jim Beamer and Bob Manning providing the power (plus an assist from Mike Blomberg in the base running department) Williams struck out 14 Billings batters to give Roseburg its first regional championship since 1956.

The next stop is Keene, N.H., where the Lockwoods will meet the winner of the St. Paul, Minn.-Omaha, Neb. regional playoff at 7:30 p.m. Sunday (EDT). Coach Bill Harper said the team will leave Roseburg from the high school at 1 p.m. Thursday and board a jet for the Little World Series site at 7 a.m. Friday.

The regional championship Tuesday night was a fitting tribute to Harper, who made his final home appearance in the third base coach's box for the Legion squad. Harper, whose 1956 team finished third in the national tournament, will leave Roseburg this fall to join the staff of Oregon State University.

Israel-Syria Flareup Gets UN Attention

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — United Nations truce observers today rushed an investigation into the latest flare-up between Israel and Syria in anticipation of an emergency U.N. Security Council meeting on the tense situation. Gen. Hail Yahil, Israeli foreign ministry director, called Tuesday for urgent U.N. action to halt what he termed "Israeli aggression." Clashes occurred Tuesday on the ground and in the air.

U.N. sources in New York predicted the Security Council would meet Thursday or Friday to hear the Israeli complaint. (In Damascus, Syria accused Israel of violating the truce.) Situation Deteriorating

The always potentially dangerous situation in the Middle East began to deteriorate suddenly Monday when Israel charged that two 19-year-old Israelis were killed by Syrian gunfire while returning from work in the fields. Yahil said the two youths were more than a half-mile inside Israeli territory and "not in the demilitarized zone" when 10 Syrians in uniform opened fire on them. He claimed Syrians have staged 70 incidents since the first of the year.

Tuesday night the government announced that French-made Israeli Mystere jets damaged at least one Russian-made Syrian MIG17 during a dog fight over Israel. A spokesman said the air battle followed two clashes between Israelis and Syrians in the area of the Sea of Galilee. (In Syria, Damascus Radio said one Israeli jet was shot down by Syrian planes when it crossed over Syrian territory and that all Syrian aircraft returned to their bases safely. It accused Israel of violating the truce by opening fire first on the ground.)

Call Emergency Session

(The Syrian army reported it knocked out one Israeli armored car and inflicted a "number of casualties." No Syrian losses were reported.) (The Syrian National Revolutionary Council convened in an emergency session in Damascus Tuesday and instructed its U.N. delegation to call the "seriousness of the situation" to the attention of Secretary General Thant.)

Accidental Shot Fatal To Youngster

A 10-year-old Oakland boy was accidentally shot to death at his home early Tuesday evening, state police reported today. They said the boy, Craig LeRoy Kopp, was rushed to Douglas Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Craig, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kopp, Rt. 1, Box 76A, Oakland, had been playing with a 12-year-old brother when the accident occurred, state police said.

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South Viet Nam Under Martial Law

Injured Man Still Alive In Coal Mine

HAZLETON, Pa. (UPI) — Rescue workers began anew today the grueling task of drilling through 337 feet of rock and earth to reach three miners buried for nine days in a cave-in. A 12-inch drill ground to within 138 feet of two of the miners Tuesday but the hoped-for escape channel had to be abandoned when one of the trapped men, David Fellin, 58, reported by telephone that pressure was causing cracks in the ceiling of the tiny chamber where he is entombed with Henry Throne, 28.

The third miner, Louis Bova, 42, is separated from Fellin and Throne by a wall of debris. Sixteen hours were consumed in sinking the probe. Its withdrawal indefinitely prolonged the desperate effort to rescue Fellin, Throne and Louis Bova, 42.

Suggests Removal

Fellin, communicating through a six-inch-wide hole drilled earlier, suggested that the probe be moved. Officials withdrew their equipment and planned a new probe 18 feet west of the present hole, to start as soon as the drill could be moved. Fellin and Throne have been in good condition throughout their ordeal. They joked and conversed with their wives over the phone Tuesday. But for 39 hours — since 9 a.m., EDT, Monday — Bova had remained silent; he was feared dead.

Not Bleeding

The Bova family doctor asked Fellin to determine if Bova was bleeding. By the tap system, the trapped miner indicated he was not, and that he was not covered by rock. Nevertheless, there was concern about his condition. A cave-in last Tuesday caught the three men deep in the mine shaft. As debris tumbled down the shaft of the mine, Fellin and Throne dove in one direction, Bova in another; the plummeting rock separated them by about 18 feet.

An Editorial

It's Been A Glorious Week

What a proud, glorious week it has been for Roseburg sports fans. Saturday night, the State all-stars spearheaded by two of Roseburg's greatest football players, won the Shrine All-Star game for the first time since 1956. But overshadowing even this show was the great performance of the American Legion Junior baseball team. It won the Pacific Northwest Regional championship for the second time in an exceptionally successful history. The last such championship was in 1956.

The week will go down in the annals of Douglas County sports as one of the great ones, but there's still more coming in both football and baseball. Fans will be watching quarterback Paul Brothers and lineman Doug John, a couple of high school all-Americans who seem destined to reach high college pinnacles, for another four years as they play for Oregon State University. More immediately, Roseburg's tremendous Legion Junior team will make its bid for the biggest sports title ever bestowed on a Roseburg athletic organization. It will try to better the record of the 1956 team which earned the ranking of third team in the nation at the national playoffs.

Joint City-County Zoning Study Under Consideration

The Roseburg Planning Commission will recommend to the City Council that it enter into a planning program in cooperation with the county for a complete study and revision of the zoning ordinance. The decision was made at a meeting of the commission this week. Also under consideration is the possibility of temporarily splitting the present commercial zone into two commercial classifications, one of which would affect commercial development in residential-type areas.

Essentially, this zone would permit only those commercial enterprises which are compatible with residential areas and would involve, according to the proposal, restrictions as to the manner in which these commercial enterprises could develop. Zoning would place controls on such things as noise barriers and landscaping. The commission, which considered the proposal at its meeting this week, plans to review zoning setups of other cities prior to the commission's next meeting with an eye to making a possible change at that time.

Gardiner Pipeline Dredging To Start

Undersea dredging operations for installation of International Paper Co.'s pulp and paper plant effluent pipeline at Gardiner will begin late this week or early next week, general manager Tom Payne said. The Salvage Chief, a specially-constructed 294-foot tug boat, owned and operated by Portland salvage diver Fred Devine, will drop anchor in the surf off the Umpqua north beach. With two anchors ashore, it will begin the back and forth operations which will jet out a trench 3,000 feet into the ocean. A specially-constructed propeller will do the jetting for laying the 44-inch pipe, which consists of four inches of concrete.

Church-State Crisis Hits Diem's Rule

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — President Ngo Dinh Diem declared martial law throughout South Viet Nam today and sent his heavily-armed troops storming through pagoda headquarters of Buddhist opposition. At least 100 Buddhist monks were arrested in raids carried out under a state of siege decreed by Diem amid reports that a coup d'etat was imminent. In a massive crackdown on anti-government elements, the president appointed a new military governor of Saigon and a new chief of staff. He also imposed press censorship.

Raid Other Pagodas

Soldiers also raided at least three other pagodas in the most serious flare-up of violence in the 15-week dispute between the government and the Buddhist majority over alleged religious discrimination. Thousands more troops were deployed at vital points in and around Saigon—at the airfield, the national radio building, the presidential palace, telephone and power stations and road intersections. It could not be determined immediately whether there were any casualties in the raids. The sudden crackdown on anti-government elements took place just a day before the new U. S. ambassador to Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge, was due here to replace Frederick Nolting. Lodge arrived in Tokyo today en route to Saigon, but refused to comment on the Vietnamese situation.

Warned Of Coup

The decree was broadcast just a day after Diem's brother and chief adviser, Ngo Dinh Nhu, was reported to have warned the country's military chiefs that a coup was brewing and ordering them to be on guard.

The Buddhists, who comprise about 70 per cent of the population, charge they are being persecuted by Diem and his top aides, who are Roman Catholic. The government counter-charge that the Buddhist protests, which have included at least five suicides by priests, are politically inspired.

The national radio said that under the presidential decree the armed forces are entrusted with the responsibility of preserving public order and security. It said the military was empowered for the duration of the state of siege to: —Search houses and arrest all persons whose activities are considered harmful to public security. —Prohibit public gatherings likely to endanger public order and security. —Restrict press freedom and control radio broadcasts, films and theatrical plays. —Prohibit the holding and circulation of all printed materials harmful to public order and security.

U. S. Plywood Crews Return

R. J. Moore, manager of the U. S. Plywood Corp. plant in Roseburg, said the majority of the plant's full crew was back on the job Wednesday. The plant reopened earlier in the week after being closed down about two and a half months when the IWA went out on strike against all U. S. Plywood plants in the Northwest as part of a move against the Big 6. Agreement between the unions and the Big 6 was reached last week and ratified by the union members Sunday.



RESCUE WORKER presses his ear to the six-inch pipe through which communication and supplies are maintained with trapped miners in Pennsylvania coal mine, some 300 feet below the surface. Two of the trapped miners communicated with the third in another part of the shaft, by tapping on the wall and told rescuers the third man was injured, but not covered with rock. (UPI Telephoto)