

Tollefson Captures Horse Show Honors

C. (Tolly) Tollefson of Roseburg tallied 18 1/4 points to win "senior high point" honors at the Douglas County Sheriff's Posse horse show staged at the Fairgrounds over the weekend.

His award was a new barrel racing saddle.

High point winner in the junior show was Madge Hickham of Coquille with 19 1/4 points. Pat Delker of Eugene was reserve high point winner in the senior division with 17 points. The awards were silver buckles.

Show officials described the two-day event as "highly successful." There were about 15 entries in each of the show's 30 events. Participants came from all parts of the state, and there was one entry from Adin, Calif., the officials reported.

Winners Listed

First place winners in the Saturday show were announced as follows:

Western stock horse open, Madge Hickham, Coquille; team pole bending, a team consisting of Evelyn and Al Barber, of Cottage Grove, and Jerry Spielman and Pat Delker of Eugene; bareback relay team, a Roseburg team consisting of Larry Strode, Tollefson, Jess

Fowler and Justin Estes; team flag race, a team consisting of Frank Gaylor, Austin Lynch, Justin Estes and Darrel Henneman.

Figure 8 senior, Tollefson; scurry senior, novice, Austin Lynch; scurry senior open, Pat Delker; Texas barrel novice, Mildred Everts; Texas barrel open, Ray West, Philomath, and Texas barrel jackpot, Tollefson.

Junior event winners:

Scurry novice, Greg Henneman of Roseburg; scurry junior open, Jerry Spielman, Eugene; figure 8 junior open, Jan Edwards, Eugene; key hole junior open, Melody Beall, Eugene; Texas barrel novice, Greg Henneman; Texas barrel junior open, Susan Trappnell of Eugene; pole bending novice, Rick Sorensen of Eugene; pole bending junior open, Lucy Tranberg of Cottage Grove.

Sunday Winners

Winners of the Sunday events were:

Trailhorse open, Phil Hansen; pole bending senior novice, Frank Gaylor of Roseburg; pole bending senior open, Cliff Larkin of Corvallis; potato race open, a team consisting of Tollefson, Larry Strode, Les Miller and Madge Hickham; rescue race, Susan Trappnell and Rick Sorensen; baton race, a team consisting of Bill Trappnell Sr., Bill Trappnell Jr., Susan Trappnell and Rick Sorensen, all of Eugene.

Western pleasure open (jack pot), Emily Marsh of Grants Pass; key hole senior novice, Bill Trappnell Sr.; key hole senior open, Pat Delker; cloverleaf open, Ray West; English pleasure, Kathy Morris of Drain, and Texas barrel jackpot, Susan Trappnell.

Barry Won't Speed Decision On Candidacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is not going to speed up his decision on whether to seek the GOP presidential nomination because Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller already has entered the race.

Goldwater told United Press International that the announcement of Rockefeller's candidacy Thursday would not affect his timetable in the least. The senator made the statement in reply to questions submitted by UPI.

The Arizona conservative is expected to announce his decision in January. Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., urged Goldwater Sunday to declare his candidacy for the nomination before January or risk losing the New Hampshire primary on March 10.

Cotton said in a television interview that Goldwater could "very well kiss New Hampshire goodbye" unless he declared himself soon enough for local supporters to campaign for him. Cotton is a Goldwater backer.

Rockefeller went immediately to New Hampshire to campaign after announcing his candidacy. He also plans to enter the California primary on June 2 and has challenged Goldwater to run against him in both contests.

Goldwater told UPI that if he became a candidate he would expect to enter the New Hampshire and California primaries and perhaps others where there was no "favorite son."

The senator also said it would be "highly illogical" for anyone to suggest that he might shift away from some of his conservative views if he campaigned for president.

He suggested that perhaps Rockefeller might be willing to say "where and why he differs with so many Republicans." Goldwater also took swings at the Kennedy administration and opposed a "congressional pay raise."

Jim Hoffa Says RFK Persecutes Teamsters

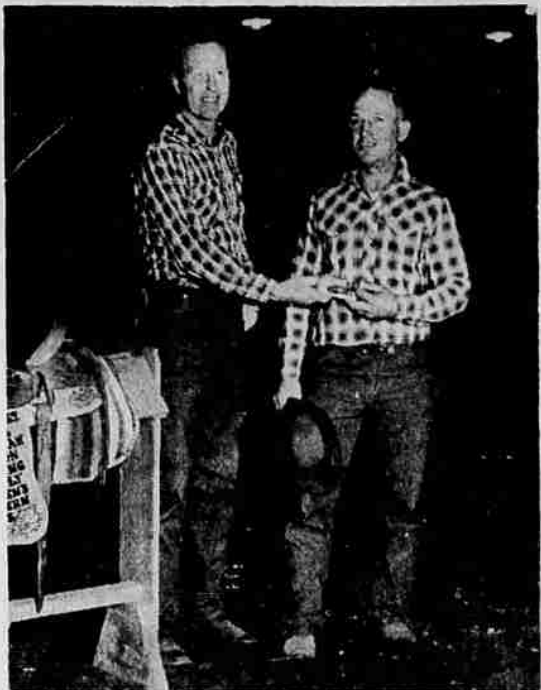
NEW YORK (UPI) — Teamster President James R. Hoffa Sunday plugged away at his two favorite themes—the validity of a nationwide contract, and the alleged villainy of Robert F. Kennedy's Justice Department.

Hoffa said that the nationwide contract his union is seeking would mean no more of a stranglehold on the nation's economy than the control already exercised by major auto and steel corporations.

He charged that the Justice Department was persecuting the Teamsters because the attorney general could not dominate them.



HORSE OF C. (TOLLY) TOLLEFSON, Roseburg, wears new saddle which Tollefson won for amassing the most points in the senior division of the Douglas County Sheriff's Posse horse show. Tollefson led the senior scoring with 18 1/4 points. (Photos by Barbra E. Wackerbarth)



RESERVE HIGH POINT winner of last weekend's horse show was Pat Delker of Eugene. Above, Delker (right) receives his award — a silver buckle — from Darrell Henneman, posse captain.



MADGE HICKHAM of Coquille receives silver buckle as award for winning the junior division of the horse show. Making the presentation is Sheriff's Posse captain Darrel Henneman.

Bazaar To Be Planned By North Umpqua HEU

The North Umpqua Home Extension Unit will complete plans for a Christmas bazaar to be held Dec. 6, when the group holds its regular meeting Wednesday. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Glide Community Club and will include a potluck meal at noon. All area women are invited to attend.

Mrs. Sam Ball and Mrs. Jim Henigan will present the program "Facts About Funerals."

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CAB Official Doubts Downdraft Caused Shreveport Air Mishap

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI)—Stewardess Jacklyn Myers, 26, was trying to fill glasses with crushed ice in the galley of the Eastern Air Lines DC8 jetliner Saturday.

She was having trouble. The plane was jolting about in the rough air at 18,000 feet near the Texas Gulf Coast. Several of the 117 passengers on the New York-to-Mexico City flight were walking in the aisles.

She looked into the cabin and the "fasten seat belts" sign flashed on. She rushed to her seat.

"Before I made it, I was thrown against the wall, then to the ceiling," she said.

"It was a strange sight, weird thing. People and a few small bags and briefcases were floating on the ceiling. I had a feeling of weightlessness," she said.

"We were falling and falling. I didn't think we would ever pull out of it. I thought we would hit the ground any second."

"Then I blacked out." Miss Myers, New York City, and Mrs. Dorothy Griffith, 42, Springfield, Pa., were still hospitalized today. Miss Myers said she still felt "very sore and bruised."

Mrs. Griffith received several cracked ribs.

They and 15 other passengers were injured. Capt. Mel H. French, 53, pilot of the plane, said it fell from 18,000 feet to about 5,000 in "about 20 seconds or so."

"It was the worst turbulence in my experience," said French, a veteran of 30 years as an airline pilot. He said a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing in progress was determining to find the cause of the mishap. He said he doubted reports it was a mammoth downdraft that pulled the plane downward. "I would rather

think the extreme turbulence merely made the plane uncontrollable."

"At present we do not have the answer," he said.

He reported the inside starboard engine had ripped away and "several passengers were injured and a number of others in a state of shock," he said. "It was like somebody had cut an elevator cable," said Robert L. Monahan of Ocean City, N.J.

Monahan was walking in the aisle when the plane hit the turbulence.

"I went straight up. I was glued to the ceiling and so were a bunch of other people." The plane landed at Barksdale Air Force Base at Shreveport because its 11,756-foot runways were felt to be better for an emergency landing than Houston International Airport's 8,000-foot runways.

Eastern sent a Boeing 707 jetliner to Barksdale to fly the passengers on to Mexico City.

Eisenhower Views Nixon As Alternate Candidate

AUGUST, Ga. (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower thinks a deadlock in the Republican presidential nominating convention next year would make Richard M. Nixon a likely compromise to be "examined and approached."

"He is, after all, a very knowledgeable and very courageous type of fellow," Eisenhower said Sunday of his former vice president.

In a television interview, "Face the Nation" (CBS-TV), taped here, the former President also agreed with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's proposal for meaningful debates between front runners for the top GOP nomination.

"I think Governor Rockefeller is right," Eisenhower said. "You have to think of the great mass of the American people who say, we want something that is done that conforms to common sense, and to find what that solution is, they can be told only by prospective candidates telling them exactly what they are going to do."

People Don't Know Eisenhower said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., "right now is a very popular figure and a popular name and people say that they are for him because he is conservative. But they don't really know. I think, exactly what that means."

He said the country, faced with the knotty problems of Medicare ("The need is there"), depressed areas, urban renewal and the farm problem, was "unhappy with what is happening."

"But the only way they have to express it is to say, well, I am for Senator Goldwater or senator somebody else," the former President suggested. "And I do believe that they are more concerned now about halting the

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