



NORTH LAKE COUNTY'S disaster car has been useful in its short life. Shown here with it is Ken Graham, Silver Lake, president of North Lake County Disaster Unit Association and one of the drivers. — Photo by Helen Parks

Latest Equipment On Disaster Car

SILVER LAKE — The North Lake County disaster car is well-equipped now, says association president J. K. Graham, since more than \$1,000 and some equipment for it has been donated or loaned.

The car so far has made 10 runs to Bend or Lakeview hospitals. Most recently, two carpenters who were involved in an auto accident on Horse Ranch

New Plywood Product At Springfield Mill

PORTLAND (AP) — The Georgia-Pacific Corp. announced Monday it will begin production within the next few weeks of a new plywood product at its Springfield, Ore., plant.

The new plywood will be made up of three inside layers of veneer with two outside layers of resin-impregnated wood fibre.

All are bonded together in a huge new press with dry glue. In standard plywood manufacture, separate drying of veneers and wet glue is used.

The firm's announcement of the new process and product said: "Within minutes, on a continuous basis, green veneers move direct-

Unions Lose Membership

Editors Note: The following interpretive was written by Norman Walker, a veteran AP reporter who has covered the top stories in the labor field for many years. He knows labor laws and labor leaders intimately and has written extensively of the many problems that spring from them.

By NORMAN WALKER
Associated Press Labor Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO is tapping its members for an extra \$2.2 million to counter a deficit caused by a combination of bad luck and bad work.

The bad luck is the unemployment situation. In five years the AFL-CIO has lost a million members, many of them made jobless in the 1958 recession and the current one with consequent dues payment loss.

The bad work comes from a lack of successful organizing. The federation's unions have lost either their technique or zeal or both in enlisting new members.

These are the reasons behind a decision made Monday by the 29-member AFL-CIO Executive Council, high command of the labor union federation, to levy a special assessment on the organization's 12.5 million members.

The special dues payment will be three cents a month per member on top of the regular five cents a month dues payment. This makes a total of eight cents a month payable by each affiliated union on each of its members.

Donated funds have been used to buy a resuscitator, insurance and snow tires.

Mrs. Mable Schumacher is association secretary. Directors are Henry Cook and Al Baert of Silver Lake, Bud Pernoll, Summer Lake, and Harold Miles, Fort Rock.

Footprinters Meet
International Footprinters Chapter 14 will meet for a 6 o'clock dinner tonight at Harold's Restaurant. Jim Kaler will preside.

The members will discuss plans for presentation of a \$250 scholarship to a high school boy senior interested in pursuing a career in law enforcement work or crime prevention.

SPOILS OPENING
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The United California Bank opened for business under its new corporate name Monday — and chalked up its first robbery.

A young bandit escaped with \$2,000 even before a painter finished painting the new name on the door.

They'll Do It Every Time



Entertainment Booming In Orient

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — The thing that impresses this observer of the show world is the diversity of nighttime entertainment across the Pacific. And it's live! That's the refreshing part to American visitors, who are used to getting their entertainment from movies, TV, records, juke boxes and other canned forms.

Out here, show business is live and lively. Take the Hong Kong dance palaces, for example. When patrons walk in, they are given a menu. But it doesn't contain the food and drink; it lists the hostesses by name.

By theory, the dances run from 4 to 7 and 8:30 to midnight. That's the era of manual labor is fast disappearing and that the day has dawned for the clerical workers more highly skilled and less susceptible to becoming union members.

The labor leaders are aware of this change but as yet haven't decided on a successful formula to handle it.

from the U.S. for brief runs — names like Earl Grant, Kingston Trio and soon, Sammy Davis Jr.

Honolulu night spots are mostly small and rely on local talent. The quality of the music is excellent, with accent naturally on guitars and falsetto crooning. The hula is always surefire with the tourists, as are the knife and fire dances.

Tahiti has a night life all its own. It consists of wild dancing—singly or in pairs—at such waterfront joints as Quinn's and Bar Lea. When they close down around 11, everyone hops on bicycles and motor scooters to ride miles up the coast to Lafayette's, where the dancing continues into the morning.

Ah, Tahiti! On that idyllic note, end these Pacific chronicles.

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Oregon Dunes Ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall said today there was no particular significance in the fact that President Kennedy did not list a proposed national seashore in the Oregon Dunes area this week.

Udall said the president in his message on natural resources listed three proposed seashore areas — Cape Cod in Massachusetts, Padre Island in Texas and Point Reyes in California — because he believed they were in position to obtain congressional approval this year.

Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger, D-Ore., is supporting a proposal to make the Oregon Dunes area a national seashore also.

The roar of Victoria Falls on Africa's Zambesi River can be heard 20 miles. Its great plume of water vapor is visible for seven miles.

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