

Senators unveil timber plan

By LANCE ROBERTSON
The Register-Guard

Two Northwest senators on Monday unveiled a short-term plan to resolve the region's timber supply crisis, but environmentalists quickly dismissed the proposed legislation as unacceptable and vowed to fight for its defeat in Congress.

"This is about as extreme a piece of legislation as we've ever seen," James Monteith, executive director of the Oregon Natural Resources Council, said of the legislation offered by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Brock Adams, D-Wash.

"We're going to have to fight it in committee, on the Senate floor and in the rest of Congress," Monteith said.

Environmentalists promise to fight it

The senators' plan, which is scheduled to be considered today by the Senate Appropriations Committee, calls for logging 10 billion board feet of federal timber through September 1990. That's the same amount proposed by the Oregon congressional delegation and Gov. Neil Goldschmidt at an old growth forest summit in Salem on June 24.

The senators' proposed legislation also provides for preserving large tracts of old growth forest, defines old growth, and calls for a ban on court injunctions if environmentalists don't meet an Oct. 1 deadline

for freeing 1.25 billion board feet of timber currently held up by lawsuits over the logging of old growth forests, where rare northern spotted owls live.

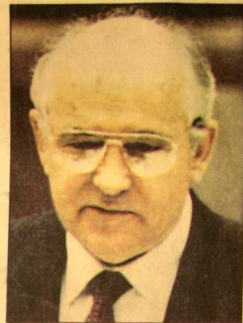
Environmentalists bitterly objected to the proposal, saying the harvest levels are too high, the definition of old growth is too narrow and the proposed ban on judicial review would require them to give up their rights to challenge timber sales in federal court.

The lawsuits have blocked the sale of more than 2 billion board feet of old

growth forests managed by the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. The timber industry has said that without some kind of short-term solution, the timber shortage will cause mill closures and massive layoffs throughout the Northwest.

The Hatfield-Adams proposal was to be attached to a spending bill Monday during a session of the Senate Interior appropriations subcommittee. However, that markup was delayed when the agriculture committee chairman, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said he was "deeply disturbed" that parts of the proposal might prevent environmen-

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Gorbachev: Strikes worse than Chernobyl

Gorbachev pressured, alters stand

Backs earlier elections

By DAVID REMNICK
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Calling the nationwide coal miners' strike "an even more serious challenge" to the country than the Chernobyl nuclear accident, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Monday reversed his decision to delay local government elections until next spring.

The country's 15 republics are free to hold elections as early as this fall to help speed the pace of reform, the Soviet president said.

Gorbachev was responding to pressure from the miners, members of the Soviet legislature and many others to help get rid of longtime local officials who have proved unresponsive to the demands of ordinary people.

Speaking at a stormy session of the Supreme Soviet, Gorbachev also stepped up his assault on his own Communist Party, saying that party organizations at all levels and trade union leaders should hold full sessions immediately to re-evaluate their past policies and work.

Yuri Golik, a legislator from the Siberian mining city of Kemerovo, called the strikes a "scream of despair" from the Soviet people. Other deputies warned that the strikes, which are still going on in the Ukraine and the polar north, might spread to other industries.

Several deputies, including Alexei Boiko of the Donbas Basin region of the Ukraine, said that earlier local elections could help create more trust in local authorities. "Previous elections were all undemocratic, they were rehearsed," Boiko said.

In response, Gorbachev shifted his earlier position and empowered republics to hold local elections when they wished. "Should we torpedo

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Valve shoots steam 3 stories high



PHOTO BY PAUL PERROWE

Eugene police officer Mike Larion stands near a cloud of steam to help reroute traffic off Oak Street on Monday morning after a pressure relief valve sent steam shooting three stories high next to the Lane County Courthouse. Eugene Water & Electric Board officials

said the accident was caused by a malfunctioning regulator that routed steam at 150 pounds per square inch into a 6-inch service line designed to handle 12 pounds of pressure. The eruption damaged the street but caused no injuries. See story, Page 2B.

Election plunges Japanese politics into confusion

By KARL SCHOENBERGER
Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Japanese politics were plunged into confusion Monday as the ruling Liberal Democratic Party began a desperate search for a suitable successor to Prime Minister Sosuke Uno, who announced that he will resign to take responsibility for his party's devastating losses in Sunday's election for the upper house of Parliament.

Indications were that the crisis in leadership that has plagued the conservative party

for the past year would continue for some time, resulting in serious political instability and possibly harming Japan's ability to cope with international trade disputes and to shoulder its foreign policy obligations.

As final results of the election came in Monday evening — showing the Liberal Democrats with only 35 seats compared with 90 for the opposition, including 46 for the ascendant Japan Socialist Party — it was painfully apparent that the ruling party had no immediate candidates for the important task of succeeding Uno and rebuilding the party.

Although it had been widely predicted that the Liberal Democrats would lose their majority in the upper house, where half the seats were at issue in Sunday's election, the extent of the setback exceeded the party's most pessimistic scenario and stunned veteran politicians.

Uno himself was a compromise nominee for the post of prime minister, which he assumed June 2 after more than a month of internal party wrangling over a replacement for Noboru Takeshita, who was forced to resign

because of his role in the Recruit Corp. influence-peddling scandal.

Attention was focused Monday on whether officials would abandon a self-imposed ban on choosing a leader linked to the Recruit scandal, which touched nearly everyone in the party's upper echelon after disclosures of unethical stock payoffs and questionable political donations began last July.

Uno, a former foreign minister, was one of the few party stalwarts who did not have ties to Recruit, and he was picked only after the lead-

ing candidate to succeed Takeshita, Masayoshi Ito, demanded a drastic purge of the party leadership as a condition for becoming prime minister.

Uno was quickly embroiled in a money-for-seats scandal that undoubtedly contributed to Sunday's defeat, along with public rancor over a new consumption tax and farm import liberalization.

"At this time we need to choose a real prime

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Diplomat may have been told of surveillance

By ROBIN WRIGHT
and DOYLE McMANUS
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Felix Bloch, the U.S. diplomat suspected of spying for the Soviet Union, appears to have been tipped off by his Soviet handlers that he was under suspicion before the FBI first questioned him in June, officials said Monday.

As a result, by the time State Department investigators asked Bloch about his activities as a U.S. diplomat in Vienna and Washington, he may have had time to destroy evidence that could have strengthened a case against him, they said.

The discovery that Soviet agents warned Bloch that he was under U.S. scrutiny appeared to throw another complicating factor into a counterintelligence investigation that was already laboring under an unusual set of handicaps.

Sources confirmed, meanwhile, that the United States had been tipped off by his Soviet handlers that he was under suspicion before the FBI first questioned him in June, officials said Monday.

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Hundreds of athletes jam airport

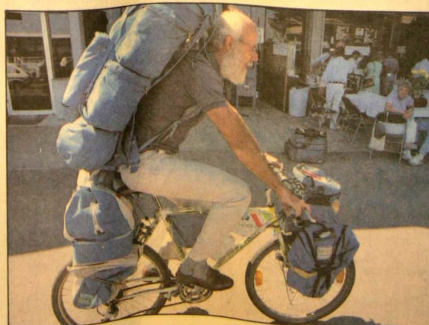


PHOTO BY PAUL CARTE

Italy's Francesco Bettella, 63, will compete, then ride his bicycle to California

By HARRY ESTEVE
The Register-Guard

They're heeereeee. Many of them are, anyway.

In a babble of foreign languages, athletes from around the world began arriving en masse Monday at Mallon Sweet Airport, three days before the official start of the eighth World Veterans' Championships.

Several hundred Germans, Swedes, Danes, Brits, Australians and Japanese landed at the still-incomplete municipal airport. They caused a

Smoke from unauthorized field burning greets visitors/ 1B

logjam in the small baggage claim area and milled around outside in a confused but good-natured hub-bub until shuttle buses took them into Eugene.

"We are in a good mood, so I think we will make it," said Sven Hammell, a tour guide and interpreter who was running interference for about 40 Swedish athletes.

Missing, however, was a 110-person contingent
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Eugene, Oregon, Tuesday, July 25, 1989

Northwest news/3B
Comics/5B
Dear Abby/6B

Field smoke dims sky as competitors arrive

By LISA STRYCKER
The Register-Guard

Unauthorized burning of a grass seed field near Tangent was blamed for smoky skies in Eugene-Springfield on Monday afternoon as the area welcomed a host of World Veterans' Championships competitors.

"It sure seemed like a shift in the wind," said Tom Jordan, executive coordinator of the track event that is expected to draw nearly 5,000 senior athletes. "We hope that that won't happen during the games."

The grass seed industry has not agreed to halt field burning during the two-week World Veterans' Championships, but farmers have said they would be extra cautious about following burning rules during the event.

Monday's smoke sparked a rash of citizens' complaints but was not serious enough to constitute an official smoke intrusion, according to authorities.

"The smoke came in here shortly before 1 p.m. and was on its way out by about 1:30 p.m.," said Marty Douglass, spokesman for the Lane Regional Air Pollution Authority. "It wouldn't count as an intrusion because it wasn't long enough or strong enough."

The regional pollution authority received about 40 complaints, mostly from east Eugene and Springfield residents, and the state Department of Environmental Quality received about 65 complaints about the smoke. A DEQ representative said Springfield experienced heavy smoke levels and Eugene had moderate smoke levels between 2

p.m. and 3 p.m.

Except for people with respiratory problems, the temporarily elevated air pollution levels did not pose a health risk, Douglass said.

The smoke blew in on a north wind from a field owned by Amos Conrad, who had received permission to torch his field, said Sharon Miller, spokeswoman for the DEQ's Eugene field burning office. The grower burned 115 acres without the state's authorization, she said.

Under rules enforced by the DEQ, grass seed growers must obtain permission before setting fire to their fields. Because of unfavorable weather, no open field burning was allowed Monday, although preparatory burns were permitted

near Sublimity, Stayton and Eugene, Miller said, and some field-by-field burning was allowed in Marion County.

The DEQ will now decide whether the Tangent incident is a violation of field burning rules and whether the grower should be fined. A civil penalty of up to \$10,000 can be assessed for violating the rules, Miller said.

For the past 40 years, Willamette Valley grass seed growers have burned their fields annually after harvest to clear stubble and control disease. State law sets the annual limit of burning at 250,000 acres. So far this year, 15,900 acres have been burned.

The valley produces about two-thirds of the world's grass seed. Half the seeds are used for turf and half are used for livestock forage.

Brother sentenced to 20 years

'I think he should do life,' says his father

By PATTY MANTIA
The Register-Guard

A Creswell man who beat his older brother to death with an iron pipe was sentenced to 20 years in prison Monday by Lane County Circuit Judge William Beckett, who said he couldn't fathom the crime.

Beckett imposed the maximum sentence on Ritchie Royal Davies, 35, but did not order a minimum term. Under current parole board guidelines for violent crimes, Davies will be eligible for release in 30 to 40 months or less.

Davies pleaded guilty to manslaughter last month in a plea bargain arrangement that reduced the charge from murder.

"I can't understand anyone who would beat a brother to death even if he (the brother) initiated it," Beckett said during Monday's sentencing.

The embittered father of the two men said later in a telephone interview that the punishment should have been more severe.

"I think he should do life in prison," said Lewis Davies, 64, of Creswell, who did not attend sentencing. "He should have had a minimum sentence at least and a requirement for a psychiatric report before he is released."

"I wanted him convicted of murder, just like anybody else whether he's your son or my son — somebody who would actually kill their own brother."

Ritchie Davies killed his brother, 39-year-old Larry Davies, on May 23 outside a trailer on family property on Camas Swale Road. The two men's attraction to the same woman sparked the dispute, authorities said Monday.

Larry Davies was released from prison three days before he was killed, after serving time for a 1981 armed robbery that he committed with Ritchie Davies and another brother.

When he arrived home in May, Larry Davies expected to live with Carmela G. Bradford, but found that Bradford and Ritchie Davies were living together. He moved into the trailer with them.

On May 23, Bradford and Ritchie Davies were drinking in Springfield and returned

Turn to **BROTHER**, Page 2B

Anti-abortion activists plan petition drive

By JAMES THALMAN
The Register-Guard

A new coalition of anti-abortion activists plans to file an initiative petition that would add language to the state constitution banning abortions except in cases of rape or incest or when the life of the mother is in danger.

Leaders of the coalition said during a news conference Monday that a petition drive will be launched in August to gather the required 84,770 signatures needed to place the measure on the November 1990 ballot.

The petition drive is the group's reaction to the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling earlier this month that allows states to place restrictions on abortions. The ruling came 18 years after the court's landmark *Roe vs. Wade* decision that legalized abortion.

The group proposes adding a new section to the state constitution. "Notwithstanding any provision of this constitution, abortion is prohibited except to prevent the death of the mother and in reported cases of rape or incest."

"Abortion on demand is the jewel in the crown of the radical left, not only in this state but nationally," said Alvin Mobley, vice chairman of the Oregon Pro-Life Coalition.

"We believe that the radical left will defend abortion on demand, their most prized

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Peeking in on a piece of history. Neil Menard of Motalla studies the interior of a World War II vintage TBM Avenger, one of the planes on display at Mahlon Sweet Airport

Planes evoke World War II memories

Images still fresh 45 years later

By PAUL NEVILLE
The Register-Guard

Aubrey Hanes folded his arms across his thick chest and tried to speak as he gawked up at the dark blue F4U Corsair. But the words wouldn't come.

It had been nearly 45 years since the Springfield contractor had been a Marine Air Corps mechanic with the "Boxing Bulldogs" squadron in the Philippines during World War II.

Forty-five years since he had sought shelter under a Corsair's jet wings from the unbearably hot Asian sun and played pinocle with other squadron members. And 45 years since he checked over Corsairs and watched friends fly out, some of them to never return.

He shook his head and cocked his blue cap in the hot summer sun. "It was the bad times," he said. "And it was the good times, too."

Hanes was one of a number of area resi-

dents who walked the tarmac at Eugene's Mahlon Sweet Airport on Monday the first day of a display of World War II-era combat aircraft. The planes, which will be shown from 9 a.m. until dark through Friday, are maintained by the Confederate Air Force, an international group with more than 5,000 members.

Hanes was 18 when he enlisted and was sent to the Solomon Islands to be an aircraft gunner. Because of an oversupply of men in that specialty, he volunteered for mechanic duty and was shipped to the Philippines where he "learned on the job" to repair the plane made famous by Gregory "Pappy" Boyington and the famed Black Sheep Squadron.

Hanes walked wondrously Monday around the gleaming Corsair, and it all came back to him with a mechanic's precision. "Armor plating behind and in front of

the seat," he said. He stopped and peered into the engine. "Two thousand horsepower and 2,800rpm," he said.

"One of these came in one time in the Philippines and landed after the bomb wouldn't release. The pilot knew it — he just couldn't do anything about it."

"When he landed, the bomb dropped and went off. It blew the back section of the plane to smithereens. And believe it or not, no one was even hurt."

He stooped under a wing and glanced up at the cockpit of the plane that helped the United States counter the impact of the highly maneuverable Japanese Zero.

"It's really something," he said.

One of the most popular displays Mon-

day was the largest aircraft, a C46 "Commando." The plane is best known as the transport that ferried crucial supplies over the "Hump" from India to China.

"It's kind of a mean, old devil to fly and they've lost a bunch of 'em," said Jim Cline, a former World War II Air Force instructor and retired American Airlines pilot who flew the aircraft into Mahlon Sweet from Madras on Sunday.

Despite the "great challenge" of flying the plane, Cline said, "We've got three first pilots and we practically fight each other to fly it."

Nearby was his flight engineer, Joe Peppito of Newbury Park, Calif., a former Air Force and American Airlines mechanic and recently retired Rockwell International employee.

"I worked on everything from Piper Cubs to the shuttle program," Peppito said. "And I'd rather work on these any day," he

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Robert Bryan Van Camp
Stole from banks and restaurant

Man sentenced for rash of robberies

By PATTY MANTIA
The Register-Guard

A bank robber who carried a pellet gun and vaulted over bank counters during a string of robberies last winter was sentenced Monday to 51 months in federal prison and ordered to pay \$12,000 in restitution.

Twenty-year-old Robert Bryan Van Camp, whose arrest shocked his family and friends, also was sentenced in state court Monday to serve 10 months in prison for the robbery of a restaurant.

A defense attorney said in court that Van Camp's breakup with a girlfriend, in part, prompted his high-risk crime spree. It was a "breakdown of an intense, emotional relationship," Lane County Public Defender Ross Sheppard said.

The boyish-faced Van Camp appeared in U.S.

District Court and Lane County Circuit Court on Monday.

He spoke quietly when asked questions and told Lane County Circuit Judge Jack Mattison that he did not plan to ever be back in court.

"I'm sorry for what I've done and the people get out. I won't be a repeat offender."

Mattison responded, "I wish you well. I hope what you said was true. . . . Good luck."

Van Camp has no previous criminal record.

Under negotiations worked out between state and federal prosecutors and the public defenders who represented Van Camp, his prison terms will amount to a prison term of about 40 months under parole board guidelines.

"This is a somewhat bizarre case to the extent that the defendant did a number of robberies over a short period of time with no criminal record," Assistant Lane County District Attorney Darryl Larson said in court.

A psychologist found that Van Camp was "extremely impulsive and quite unpredictable," according to earlier court testimony.

U.S. District Judge James Redden and Mattison both recommended that Van Camp be allowed to serve his time at a new state-of-the-art federal prison in Sheridan. The progressive prison, which opened recently, offers an incentive work program to inmates and can provide rehabilitative services for Van Camp, the judges said.

Redden also ordered that Van Camp be au-

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SPORTS

Eugene, Oregon, Tuesday, July 25, 1989

D

Blazers sign Cooper/2D
Angels take first/3D
Drugs in cycling/4D

RON BELLAMY

Jogging's roots tied to Eugene

HE IS 78 years old and active, tending his livestock, tromping across his land in the Coburg Hills overlooking the McKenzie River, supervising his grandchildren, swimming for exercise.

But Bill Bowerman doesn't run anymore, and hasn't for years, even back before the heart attack he suffered 1½ years ago, from which he has recovered with vigor.

It's one of life's hard ironies. Fumes from the glue that Bowerman used while developing running shoes in the late 1950s and '60s — the shoes that gave birth to Nike, Inc. — damaged his nervous system, curtailed the feeling in his legs and affected his gait.

When the World Veterans' Championships track and field meet unfolds this week at Hayward Field and other local sites, Bowerman will be on hand only as a spectator, and as an old friend of some of the competitors and officials.

Yet his influence reaches much farther.

It is not simply that the Nike swoosh will be evident on the shoes and clothing of so many of the athletes, in styles and colors and fabrics and compounds far removed from Bowerman's experiments with his wife's waffle iron.

It is not simply that Bowerman, as the Oregon track and field coach from 1949 through 1972, helped build the sport in Eugene and helped make the university, and the little Willamette Valley town in which it sits, a place noted for runners and running.



Bill Bowerman

Helped promote fitness

And it is not simply that, with his Nike wealth, Bowerman was a central figure in the stormy renovation of Hayward Field two years ago, though it is interesting to note that Bowerman didn't just build track in Eugene, but as a university money-raiser and then as a wealthy donor in his own right, he has helped build the track facility itself, and retains a keen interest in it.

Even now, he still talks of paying for a building on the north end of the track to house track offices, lockers and memorabilia, and most importantly, to block the inevitable wind from the north that hampers the setting of records at Hayward Field.

But the accomplishment of which Bowerman is most proud, from which he takes the most satisfaction, is his contribution to the fitness movement through the promotion of jogging and running. He didn't create the movement, certainly — by the same token, can any one person be singled out as the father of masters' track? — but he must be considered one of its most influential godfathers.

IN EARLY 1963, Bowerman took a U.S. relay team to New Zealand, stayed for three months, and was struck by the number of adults jogging. That happenstance triggered a long series of events, at times bewildering to Bowerman himself.

Through Bowerman and others, including Dr. Walden Harris, a cardiologist, jogging took root in Eugene and spread outward. A 35-page booklet by Bowerman and Harris, called "Jogging," began a slim book with the same name that sold a million copies in the United States, and was printed in Japan and in several European countries.

Are there masters competitors here who were influenced by Bowerman's book, first published more than 20 years ago? Or who began competing in community all-comers meets that were modeled on those Bowerman started here? Possibly.

It's certainly safe to theorize that Bowerman helped popularize jogging and running in the United States, and that the World Veterans' Championships, with its strong participation by U.S. competitors, are an outgrowth of that movement.

ALL BECAUSE Bowerman went jogging with a group in New Zealand, including Arthur Lydiard, the famous coach. When the terrain slanted uphill, Bowerman fell to the back of the pack, huffing and puffing.

"The thing that struck me the most," Bowerman recalls, "is that here I am the track coach at the University of Oregon, and the year before we'd won the national championship."

"And I was overweight, a typical track coach, unfit and thinking that I'm fit. And these guys ran my butt off. I was embarrassed, more than anything else. There was this 70-year-old guy on the hill, and he dropped back and was chattering to me, and I couldn't talk."

By the time Bowerman left New Zealand, after a three-month stay, he'd been running regularly and had dropped 10 pounds. Back in Eugene, he talked about his experience, and one thing led to another, and before he knew it a UO publicity had arranged for a special jogging with Bowerman session behind McArthur Court. More than 2,000 people showed up and Bowerman was horrified, picturing people keeling over from heart attacks.

"I said, 'OK, we're going to have one lap around this field, and then we're going to find out what we're going to do about this.'"

Bowerman was put in contact with Harris, and they began cautiously, starting with a small, medically monitored control group, and from that the movement grew, dramatically, inexorably, leading to the booklet and then to the book and to more growth.

The legacy endures. As almost 5,000 adults from around the world compete here over the next two weeks, you wonder if they'll recognize their debt to the old gentleman watching from the grandstands.

OUTDOORS



Springfield's Dub LaShot, shows testing waters at Tahkenitch Lake, competes against some of the nation's best bass anglers

There's big money in bass

Springfield man chases tourney fish for fun, profit

By MIKE STAHLBERG
The Register-Guard

Dub LaShot's future in bass fishing didn't look too promising after his first try at the sport 20 years ago.

LaShot fished Silcoos Lake for three days and went home without catching a single bass.

"I decided right then and there I was going to learn to catch them," LaShot recalled as he stood at the bow of his sleek bass boat, working a lime green lure through lily pads on Tahkenitch Lake.

And learn to catch them, he did.

The 43-year-old Springfield resident is one of Oregon's most successful representatives in the highly competitive arena of tournament bass fishing.

For the second year in a row, LaShot this year was among 40 anglers qualifying for the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) Federation National Championships in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Constantly had to out-fish more than 35,000 anglers through a series of local, state and regional events to reach the federation finals.

LaShot was one of only three repeat qualifiers in this year's field.

"It's really a great experience," he said of the championships. "It's an honor just to get to go."

Tournament sponsors provide each of the contestants with identical \$20,000 bass boats for use during the competition.

LaShot wasn't happy with his results at Lake Tuscaloosa. He finished 38th, landing only four bass in the three-day event.

"I had the opportunity and I just didn't take advantage of it," he said. "I lost some nice fish."

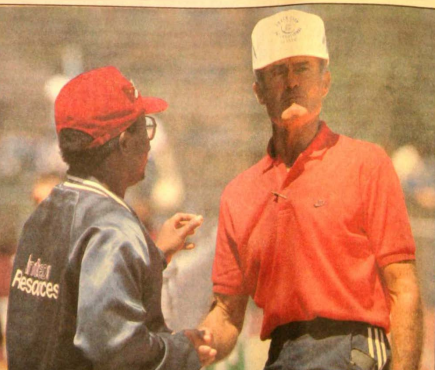
All fish are released alive after being weighed, and anglers' scores are penalized one-half pound if one of their fish dies.

With \$30,000 in prize money at stake, the BASS Federation tournament is not the richest by any means.

Last year, in fact, LaShot was leading the U.S. Open — in which more than 300 entrants each put up a \$1,250 entry fee — at Lake Mead going into the last day.

The \$50,000 top prize got away, however, and the Springfield angler fell to

Turn to BASS, Page 3D



Wally Clochetti (right) will serve as meet referee at the World Veterans' Championships

Veterans' meet can't faze this veteran ref

By DAVE KAYFES
The Register-Guard

The invasion is near, the likes of which even storied Hayward Field has never seen in its glorious history.

Like an army gathering its forces, close to 5,000 athletes between the ages of 35 and 102 stand poised to take part in the World Veterans' Championships, an event viewed by many as a celebration of fitness and friendly international competition.

In the valley, where the scenic McKenzie River flows into the Willamette, the defenders of a proud tradition stand ready, too.

They have their reputation as "Track Capital of the World" at stake. And their reputation as congenial hosts who can put on a superb track and field show.

They have marshalled their forces —

Pitching lifts Ems at Civic

Webster's hurling gives hosts 7-1 win

By BOB RODMAN
The Register-Guard

Mike Webster was serious. You know, like the Internal Revenue Service at tax time.

"I was fortunate," the Eugene pitcher said, neither a twinkle in his eyes nor a smile on his lips. "I was just fortunate."

He was playing it casual, which was no easy feat after facing only 25 Spokane batters in seven innings, allowing but one hit, striking out nine and walking only three in the Emeralds' 7-1 win over the Indians on Monday night at Civic Stadium.

Coupled with Ed Pierce's no-hit, no-run effort work in the eighth and ninth innings, the Ems' pitching staff had its first one-hitter of the season and the Ems were three games over the 500 mark for only the third time this summer.

The victory bumped Eugene to 20-

NORTHWEST LEAGUE		SOUTHERN DIVISION		NORTHERN DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Spokane	21	16	.568	—	—	—	—
Portland	20	16	.559	—	—	—	—
Eugene	20	17	.541	1	—	—	—
Beav	16	20	.444	4	—	—	—
—	17	18	.486	—	—	—	—
—	15	21	.417	1 1/2	—	—	—
—	15	21	.417	1 1/2	—	—	—

Masters' Division
 Eugene 7, Spokane 1
 Beav 6, Salem 3
 Everett 4, Southern Oregon 3
 Beav 5, Portland 2
 Eugene 7, Beav 2
Today's Games
 Spokane at Eugene 7
 Beav at Salem 7
 Southern Oregon at Everett 7
 Bend at Beav 7

17 and, paired with losses by Southern Division leaders Salem and Southern Oregon, the Emeralds woke up this morning with a game of the top spot.

Spokane, which has lost two of its first three games in the five-game series with Eugene, saw its record slip to 20-17 and its Northern Division lead over Beavlingham dip to 1½ games.

The Indians, who scored only one run and could squeeze only three hits out of starter Chris Schaefer and reliever Scott Centaia in a 3-1 loss to the Ems on Sunday, take another whack at the Ems tonight at Civic. Game time is 7 p.m.

Spokane left-hander Kerry Knox, the league's second-ranked pitcher with a 5-0 record and a 1.29 earned run average, is scheduled to start. Eugene hangs the ball to Kirk Baldwin, a left-hander with a 1-2 record and 6.47 ERA.

Webster got the ball Monday and must have figured he was due. In seven previous starts, he had fashioned a 1-3 record and a 7.24 ERA. He had given up 40 hits and struck out only 16 batters in 27½ innings. When the curtain fell on his act, he had his second win and gave his ERA a second wind — by dropping it to 6.08.

"The ump had a low (strike) zone," said Webster, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound left-hander who was 19th-round draft pick of the Kansas City Royals last month.

"Spokane's an aggressive-hitting club. They go after the ball. And for

Turn to EMS, Page 6D

BASEBALL NOTES

Dravecky's pitching comeback leaves Stockton jubilant

From news service reports

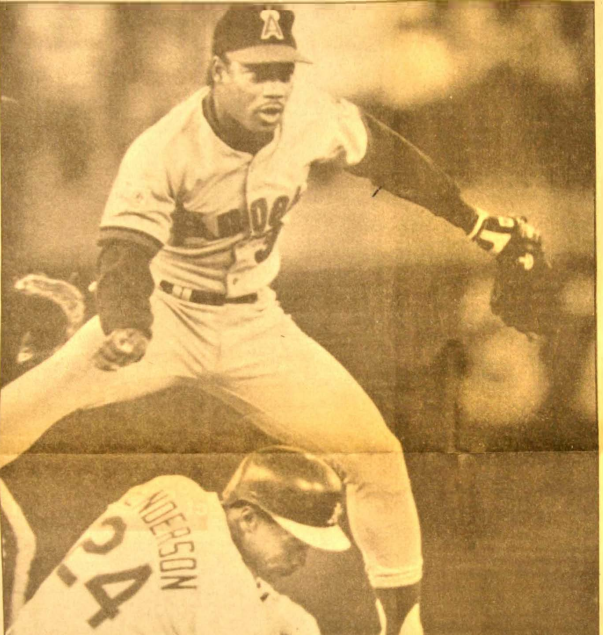
There was joy in Modville on Sunday night. Stockton, California's Billy Herbert Field, where the mythical "Mighty Casey struck out," had a standing-room-only crowd of 4,500 cheering every swing and miss. As they watched, San Francisco pitcher Dave Dravecky, pitching for the Giants' San Jose affiliate, shut out the Stockton Ports and beat cancer in seven day innings. Dravecky, throwing off a mound in the bell of battle for the first time since he lost more than half of the deltoid muscle on his pitching arm to cancer in an October 7 operation, threw 78 pitches, 51 of them strikes, and gave up just five hits, no walks, did not allow a run and reached 88 mph on the radar gun. At the end of his seven-inning stint it appeared his greatest exertion was tipping his cap to a wildly appreciative crowd. "I was just really excited about the whole day," the left-hander said. "That was just my way of thanking them for a fun day at the ballpark." But as he was the first to point out, dusting off the

Single-A Stockton Ports is one thing, facing the Houston Astros in a pennant race is another. "This certainly does not mean I'm going to pitch in the major leagues," Dravecky said. "But whether I come back to the big leagues or not, it's a miracle that I was able to throw today. And if I still is the last time I ever throw from the mound, I'm still thrilled by it." Based on Sunday night's beautifully controlled outing, in which he only went to three balls on a batter twice, it seems almost impossible that the Giants will not give Dravecky a chance to become comeback pitcher of the millennium. As he says, immediately after the operation, "I was only concerned with getting normal use of my arm back." San Jose Giants catcher Dan Fernandez may never have seen Dravecky's arm in the past, but based on what he saw Sunday night, what's "normal" for Dravecky is flat amazing for the California League. "We talked a little before the game about using a back-door slider," Fernandez said. "And I thought, 'Oh sure.' "I mean, I've never done that with a pitcher in my

life. But we got ahead of one guy and he started nodding to the outside with his head. "I knew what he wanted, so I set up out there and danged if I didn't come right back at his chest." Seattle Mariners owner George Argyros said Monday he will keep the American League club in Seattle. Under terms of a 1985 amended lease agreement with King County, Argyros had the opportunity to relocate the team if attendance fell below 2.8 million for a two-year period. Mariners attendance has never reached that level. Attendance for 1988 was slightly more than 1 million. For the current season, the turnout has been 783,077. At that rate this year's attendance would be 1.3 million, or 2.3 million for the two-year period. The Mariners, in their 13th year, have never had a winning season. This season the team was 45-49. It began a road trip Monday at Chicago against the White Sox. Argyros urged the announcement of his plans to urge county officials to stop the bickering over major league baseball in Seattle. "Baseball has been politicized here since 1969, regardless of who the owners are, regardless of who the politicians are," Argyros said. "We have to get politics out of baseball." He also called on the county to create a stadium authority, which would have control over the Kingdome, and he urged the 15-year-old stadium be renovated. County officials were pleased at the announcement but cool to the idea of a stadium authority to oversee the Kingdome. NOTABLE — Seattle Mariners rookie outfielder Ken Griffey, Jr. has a fractured right wrist and will be sent back to Seattle to be examined. Griffey, batting .287 with 13 home runs and 45 RBI, burst the hand before Monday's game against the Chicago White Sox. San Diego Padres owner Joan Kroc donated to the Hall of Fame a letter written by John F. Kennedy in 1959 to Jackie Robinson, pleading support for fighting racial injustice. Cleveland's Joe Carter hit five home runs in two consecutive games — the fifth player in American League history to accomplish the feat — and was named the AL player of the week. Mark Grace of the Chicago Cubs, who hit .379 in seven games, was named the National League player of the week.

Angels heavenly in important 5-4 win over A's

By The Associated Press OAKLAND, Calif. — Doug Rader didn't care about Bryan Harvey going to 34 cuts. He cared about the victory. "Just because he went to three balls on a couple of guys doesn't mean he didn't have a plan," the California manager said Monday night after Harvey saved the Angels' 5-4 victory over the Oakland Athletics. "The bottom line is, he got the job done." Chili Davis homered to snap a 3-3 tie in the seventh and Jack Howell homered in the eighth as California won its sixth straight. Harvey was called on to protect a 5-4 lead with two outs in the eighth. He finished off that inning and then caught Jose Canseco, Tony Phillips and pinch hitter Ron Haseby looking at third-strike forsooks for his 13th save. "That was the best forkball I've had all year," Harvey said. "I was lucky enough to throw it over the plate. I didn't want to throw up a 32 fastball with Canseco at the plate. He's got a chance of tying it up if I lay one in there."



California second baseman Johnny Ray leaping over A's Rickey Henderson as Angels claim first in AL West.

California won in Oakland for only the second time in 11 games and took a one-game lead over the Athletics in the American League West. Oakland had come into the series with five consecutive victories. "We have a lot of respect for the Angels," Athletics Manager Tony La Russa said. "They played hard and so did we. Today, they were one run better. But we've had our share of one-run wins."

Willie Fraser, 35, allowed two hits and one run in 2 1/3 innings and Bryan Harvey got four outs for his 13th save. He retired all three batters in the ninth on called third strike. Gene Nelson, 25, relieved Curt Young in the fifth. Young is winless in six starts since May 27 and Oakland has lost 10 consecutive games started by either Curt Young or Matt Young.

"I think that's probably more a coincidence than anything else," Rader said. "We haven't matched up all that well in the past against Curt Young. You don't think about any one pitcher more than another. They're all young." With the score tied 3-3, Davis hit his 12th home run of the season, his first since July 1. Howell's home run, his 13th, broke a one-for-26 slump. "That's a week of offers all built up into one last lack," Howell said.

"I've had a tough week. It was nice to get it out." Oakland, playing before 44,548 fans, pulled to within a run in the eighth on an RBI single by Mark McGwire. Dave Parker's run-scoring, double-play groundout gave Oakland the lead in the first but California went ahead with three runs in the fourth. Wally Joyner and Brian Downing hit RBI singles and Joyner scored on Lance Parrish's groundout when Downing got caught in a rundown between first and second. Oakland tied the score 3-3 in the fifth on consecutive sacrifice flies by Rickey Henderson and Carney Lansford off Kirk McCaskill.

Detroit, 10-0, for the Tigers' sixth consecutive loss and 16th in 18 games. Detroit's offense sputtered in the eighth, but the Angels' defense was solid. Henderson's sacrifice fly to left field drove in Howell. Henderson's sacrifice fly to left field drove in Howell. Henderson's sacrifice fly to left field drove in Howell.

White Sox past the Seattle Mariners, 5-4, for their ninth victory in 10 games. Chicago has won nine straight at Comiskey Park, its longest home winning streak since taking 17 straight from Aug. 27 to Sept. 18, 1983.

SEATTLE	CHICAGO
Reynolds 2b	Galloway cf
Boruck 1b	Lynn 3b
Arbuckle dh	Burnett dh
Lewis dh	Caldwell lf
Proctor cf	Parsons rf
Corcoran c	Bonham lf
Vale c	Chapman 2b
Waller ss	Abraham 2b
Gulley ss	Gulley ss

ATLANTA — A two-run homer by Kevin Mitchell spoiled an upturn performance by John Smoltz as the San Francisco Giants beat the Atlanta Braves, 2-0, to give Rick Reuschel his 13th victory.

SEATTLE	CHICAGO
Seanie	Seanie
Holmes	Holmes
McKinnon	McKinnon
Schroeder	Schroeder
Reuss	Reuss
Harmon	Harmon
Mitchell	Mitchell
Smoltz	Smoltz

DETROIT — The Milwaukee Brewers beat Detroit, 10-0, for the Tigers' sixth consecutive loss and 16th in 18 games. Detroit's offense sputtered in the eighth, but the Angels' defense was solid.

DETROIT	MILWAUKEE
Pettis	Fisher
Walters	Goetz
Carroll	Harmon
Brumby	Francisco
Berghall	Kubson
Smyth	Slater
Stranger	Brack
Hoerns	Brooks
Spier	Spier

LOS ANGELES — Barry Bonds went three for three with a homer, drove in two runs, scored three and stole a base on his 25th birthday as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 7-4.

LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH
Griffin	Griffin
Smith	Smith
Murray	Murray
Durbin	Durbin
Alford	Alford
Henderson	Henderson
Schott	Schott
Morgan	Morgan
Lhamon	Lhamon

ARLINGTON, Texas — Toronto hit a season-high four home runs and 19-strikeout performance didn't get an out in his major-league debut as the Toronto Jays beat the Texas Rangers, 6-3.

ARLINGTON	TORONTO
Harmon	Harmon
Fletcher	Fletcher
Strom	Strom
Serra	Serra
Parker	Parker
Robinson	Robinson
Colburn	Colburn
Lee	Lee
Lewis	Lewis

INDIANS — Rookie Joey Bell snapped a seven-inning tie with a grand slam off Eric Plunk, leading the Cleveland Indians over New York, 7-3, and sending the Yankees to their seventh consecutive loss.

INDIANS	NEW YORK
Plunk	Plunk
Beane	Beane
Brown	Brown
Johnson	Johnson
Pollock	Pollock
Beck	Beck
Kimmins	Kimmins
Yastrop	Yastrop
Alderton	Alderton
Kelly	Kelly

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League		National League	
East Division			
W	L	PCt	GB
38	57	.400	-10.5
38	57	.400	-10.5
39	56	.406	-9.5
40	55	.420	-8.5
42	53	.441	-7.5
44	51	.461	-6.5
46	49	.481	-5.5
48	47	.501	-4.5
50	45	.521	-3.5
52	43	.541	-2.5
54	41	.561	-1.5
56	39	.581	-.5
58	37	.601	0
60	35	.621	1
62	33	.641	2
64	31	.661	3
66	29	.681	4
68	27	.701	5
70	25	.721	6
72	23	.741	7
74	21	.761	8
76	19	.781	9
78	17	.801	10
80	15	.821	11
82	13	.841	12
84	11	.861	13
86	9	.881	14
88	7	.901	15
90	5	.921	16
92	3	.941	17
94	1	.961	18
96	0	.981	19
98	0	1.000	20
100	0	1.000	21

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