Senators unveil timber plan

"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, Rore, and Brock Adams, D-Wash.

"We're going to have to fight it in com-ittee, on the Senate floor and in the rest Congress," Monteith said

Environmentalists promise to fight it

Valve shoots steam 3 stories high



Gorbachev pressured, alters stand

Backs earlier elections

By DAVID REMNICK
The Washington Port
MOSCOW — Calling the nationwide coal
miners' strike "an even more serious chalienge" to the country than the Chernobyl nuclear
are cident, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Monday reversed his decision to delay
local government elections until next syring.
The country's 15 republise are free to bold
elections as early as this fall to help speed the
pace of reform, the Soviet president said.
Gorbachew 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 wommy escasion of the Supreme
Soviet, Gorbachev also depped up his assoult on
his own Communist Party, saying that party organizations at all levels and trade union teaders,
should hold full sessions immediately to revealuate their past policies and work.
Yuri Goliki, a legislator from the Siberian

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.

Election plunges Japanese politics into confusion

Diplomat may have been told of surveillance

confirmed, meanwhile, that the United

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Hundreds of athletes jam airport



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

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

THE WORLD **TODAY**

Gauguin painting stolen

Greek Cypriot women freed

Food aid for Poland OK'd



Five escape to West

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LOTTERY

ning numbers Monday in Oregon's "Dally tery game in which picking four successive num-1 \$1,500, three numbers paid \$100 and two num-

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Former Beatle opens tour, encourages kids to attend

Starr, 49, opened the first show of his 30-city tour Sunday night by singing "It Don't Come Easy."

Brights

Keep laughing during work, jokester urges

Faxed foot in mouth

BIRMINGHAM, Ala — Fax machines an be fun, particularly when a newspaper recieves a governor's private meno instead the press release it's supposed to get. Gov. Guy Hunt's press secretary. Terry about. Iast week inadvertently sent the Birmipaham News a memo addressed to Hunt stead of an intended news release via a fax achine.

"We shall — eventually," the news replied in a story published Sunday.

From news service reports

THE WEATHER REPORT

Sunny after morning clouds

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THE NATION TODAY

Mystery pilot leaves hospital

HOLLYWOOD, Fia. — Thomas Root left the hospital shead of schoule Monday with ques storous still unanswered about his 800-mile flight while apparently unconscious, a gurshot wound to his abdomen and his personal deslings. "He saked us not to give details about his plans," swood's Membranian, spokeswoman for Holly wood's Membranian should be a state of the state

Crash kills student pilot

LOGAN, Ulah — A Zoyear-old student pilot reported engine fallure and indicated she would make an emergency landing minutes before her plane spiraled and crashed Monday, killing her Cache County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Tarbet Identified the victim as Ann Marie Kowallis of Providence. He said Kowallis had taken off from the Logan Cache Airport in a Cessna 132 about 104 S. am. and Schart and Schart and Control of the Cache County after Kowallis took off, she reported. "engine failure, emergency landing," then radio contact was lost said Logan Air Service office manager Kean Nelson.

Atlanta bans assault guns

ATLANTA — Mayor Andrew Young signed into law Monday a ban on the sale of assault weapons in Atlanta. defying critics who claim it violates the state constitution. The ordinance took effect immediately, and Atlanta thus became the first jurnsdiction in Georgia to outlaw the sale of semiautomatic weapons with magazines capable of holding more than 19 rounds Fution County, which includes Atlanta, passed a ban on assault weapons sales in June, but it does not take effect until Aug 1.



Zhengben (left) confronts Sakharov

Chinese walk out on Sakharov

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.— An international capeca and disarramment conference began on a luscordant note Monday when two Chinese delesion of the conference of the conference of the Susharov called for condemnation of Chinas crackdown on student protesters "We cannot forgive or disregard the conduct of the Chinese government and we must find ways to demonstrate this attitude," the 1975 Nobel Peace Prue winner said at the opening session of the 39th Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs. The Chinese delegates waited outside the conference room during Sakharov's 45-minute speech, which was largely devoted to Soviet econemic and environmental problems Then one of them. Professor Sin Zhongben of Beljing University, confronted the 68year-ofd human stand Chinese affairs and had chosen an inappropriate forum for his criticism. Sakharov remained impossive.

Tortoise on endangered list

SALT LAKE CITY — The desert tortoise in Utha and other Western states was placed on critical "endangered" species status Monday because it is threatened by a fatal respiratory disease, a congressional aide said. The action taken by Steve Robinson, acting director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, was expected to anger catile ranchers wormed about the declaration's possible impact on their grazing rights on federal land where the tortoise is found. The designation applied to the Mojave population of the tortoise west and north of the Colorado River, including those in southern Utah, southern California, Nevada and north western Arziona.

\$2.1 million in steroids seized

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. — An Army officer and five Canadians face charges in connection with North America's largest confiscation of ill-licit steroids intended for human consumption, the U.S. Customs Service sand Monday, Clint Medford, 29, of El Paso, TexaS, a captain stationed at the Army's Fort Bliss base, was arrest-de Friday along with Tubor Relier, 47, of Weston, Canada, Customs agents announced. The arrests occurred when agents served a tractor-trailer truck in Erlanger, Ky, that contained 25,790 units of steroids whose total worth au-

Teen smokers cite peers

CHICAGO — Most teen-agers who smoke do so because their friends light up or because they feel peer pressure, a survey conducted by a trade association of vending-machine operators, also indicates that leen-agers mostly buy clgarettes over the counter, not from machines The poll results were released Monday.

From news service reports

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

News sources or readers who detect errors in The Register-Guard are encouraged to call 485-1234 and ask for the newsroom

Home Parenteral Care is a firm that provides home care pharmaceutical services to physicians, hospit tals, nursing homes, hospice care providers, home health agencies and italesponsored health care programs. A Sunday report about additions to the firm's Eugene staff the purpose.

Exxon sets cleanup costs for oil spill at \$1.28 billion

NEW YORK — The Exxon Corp. on Monday put the Cost of the Exxon Valdez cleanup at \$1.28 billion, which would make the March 24 catastrophe one of the most expensive Industrial accidents in history.

The giant oil company, releasing its earnings report for this second quarter of this year, said that it had made provisions is spend \$850 million in addition to its insurance coverage of "morn tha \$400 million" to cover expenses related to the accident, which spilled 11 million gallons of crude oil into the waters of Prince William Sound when the tanker ran aground off the coast of Alasska.

It had previously set aside \$30 million to cover damage to the ship and loss of its cargo.

The figure, according to Exxon, is the price tag for 3,000 workers operating 50 landing craft, 27 barges, hundreds of other vessels and enough equipment to pump 150,000 gallons of water per minute over hundreds of miles of oiled beaches, and for 7,000 more workers in support operations.

The company would not break down the number into the portion paid to fishermen and the owners of related businesses who lost their livellhoods and the portion paid for labor and supplies in the cleanup

Exxon set on its plan

to pull out

The numbers do not represent an attempt to value the thousands

of otters, salmon and cormorants of Prince William Sound and adjacent waters that were killed when caught in the oil.

adjacent waters that were killed when caught in the oil.

And the company said in a statement that the figure "does no include the potential effects of litigation, which cannot reasonably be assessed at this time." It is facing scores of suits from fisherman and wildlife groups.

But despite Exxon's assertion, some analysts said the damage figure was so large that it seemed likely that some of it was a littleation reserve.

"It's an astonishingly large number," said Bryan Jacoboski, an oil analyst with Palier Webber. "I don't think the economic damage are above \$500 million, for payments to fishermen and the cost to clean the beaches. It seems as if they're providing a huge target t ambulance chasers."

to \$400,000 for each resident of the town of Valdez.

But others pointed out that the company Is paying \$1,560 a day to

But others pointed out that the company is paying \$1,500 a day to charter fishing boats for cleanup work and hiring thousands at \$18 an hour, often for 12 hours a day

Nearly everything needed in the cleanup must be flown in which adds to the cost



Playing it cool

Adam Arris, 6, of Whitman, Mass., finds relief from the heat Sunday at the Boston Common Frog Pond. The National Weather Service predicts Boston temperatures in the 90s over the next couple of days.

Mother dies after saving child

by The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A mother's desperate push saved the life of a 2-month-old boy in a stroller, but the mother was killed when she couldn't dodge a car steered by an allegedly drunk en driver

The car, going in reverse at high speed, struck and killed Claire Ordonez, 29, on Sunday, said police Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell

"She was trying to put her bands out to stop the car," said Charlie Moore, one of those who tried to help the victim. "She didn't have time to get herself out of the way, but she did save the babv." Witnesses and police said Ordonez was walking with family members in the Bronx at the time of the accident. She saved her baby, Julio Cesar Ordonez, by pushing the boy's carriage with such force that it went nearly across the street, they said.

Onlookers managed to lift the 1977 Ford station wagon of

The driver, Ventura Lopez, 50, a cleaner for the New York Transit Authority, was charged with vehicular homicide and driving while intoxicated, O'Donnell said.

Paraplegic aims to get off the wall

By The Associated Pre-

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK.
Calif. — A paraplegic man using his
arms to hoist bimself up set out on a
600-foot pitch Monday in hopes of
making up more than a day in lost
time in his quest to scale the majestic
El Canitan rock

Mark Wellman, 29, and lead climber Mike Corbett, fresh from making it over the feared Shield Roof, successfully tackled the steep Groove pitch. By the end of the day, they hoped to have climbed nearly twice their average distance since setting out a week ago.

A pitch is a climbing distance measured by a single 160-foot rope length. The pair were at 2,000 feet Monday morning on the 3,593-foot monolith

"They want to get off the wall as soon as possible," LIsa Dapprich, a spokeswoman for Yosemite. "Their spirits are high, but they are tired and their bands are swollen."

If he is successful, Wellman would become the first paraplegic to climb one of the world's most challenging cliffs

Malori Smith, who is coordinating news coverage, said the two should complete the climb late today or early Wednesday. Wellman has estimated that it will take him 7,000 pullups to

Weliman was left paralyzed from the waist down when he fell 50 feet during a climb in 1982. He was in the hospital for seven months but has since stayed in shape with sports such as kayaking and directing the park's program for disabled visitors

Corbett has been climbing ahead of Wellman and setting up the ropes. Wellman then pulls himself up using a T-bardevice

Actor vetos invitation into politics

ly the Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — Forget California Attorney General John Van De Kamp and former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein — for the Democrats to win next year a governor's race, they need a guy like James Gamer says state Sen Herschel Ross what

Rosenthal, D-Los Angeles, said and ay that he is so convinced that his party' California gubernatorial hopefuls cannot win that he attempted to recruit former "Rockford Files" star and beef spokesman James Garner

"He said 'I'm making six million dollars a year, what do I need that for?' or words to hat effect." Rosenthal recalled

Garner was not available for comment, but his publicist, Pat Kingsley, said that the ctor didn't feel comfortable cast in the role of politician

Rosenthal said the actor was approached because his face is familiar to millions of TV viewers who saw him in shows including "The Rockford Files," and "Mavprick".

Noting that Garner looked good on a horse, Rosenthal admitted taking a note from the playbook of the Republicans, who successfully ran cowboy-actor Ronald Reaean for rowering in 1986.

"Everybody knows him," the senato said of Garner, who has been active in var ous environmental causes in the past

Rosenthal said he launched his search for a "non-politician" candidate representing the Democratic Party after be concluded that neither Van de Kamp nor Feinsteinan beat Republican U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson for governon next year

Experts to try to reassemble parts of plane

By The Associated Press

SIOUX CITY, Iowa — The tall section of United Airlines' shattered DC-10 was moved into a hangar Monday for investigators to try to reassemble, and officials said the Ini tall phase of the probe of the Jet's crash was nearing an end.

certainly by mid to late week we hope to have completed everything out at the airport," said Ted Lopatklewicz, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board

of the DC-10's rear engine, and Sioux City residents began trying to get their lives back to normal

sky, a spokeswoman at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Officials at St. Luke's and Marian Health

United officials said Capt. At Haynes, the alot of Flight 232, would be released from fariah Health Center today and tsue a latement Haynes, of Seattle, has hailed as hero for keeping the plane aloft and guid-



Part of Flight 232's fuselage is removed as initial probe of crash nears an end

ig it to the airport after almost all contro

Investigators used to a hangar, where plane's tail section into a hangar, where they tried to piece it back together to determine how much damage was done when the No. 2 engine flew apart over the farms of northwest Iowa.

Other teams continued searching a 16square-mile section of corn and soybean fields about 60 miles away in hopes of findfields about 60 miles away in hopes of finding missing pieces of the engine, Lopatthouries said. MacIntosh said some additional engin parts had been found near Alta, but not th key ones being sought.

"The parts that we have not recovered

"The parts that we have not recovered are the parts we are very interested in," I said.

One of the missing pieces is a 400-pou

MacIntosh said another round of aeric photography of the fields was ordered. It vestigators will try to determine the traje tones of the engine debrie to said.

Panel wants oil drilling restricted

By the San Francisco Chronici

WASHINGTON — A historically pro-oi Senate panel moved Monday to restrict offsbore drilling to protect against the dan gers of oil spills

The action appeared to guarantee that ongress will ban offshore leasing in the uter continental shelf through October

The Senate Appropriations Interior Subcommittee on Monday approved a one-year moratorium that would block controversial Lease Sale 91 off Mendocino County in Northern California and Lease Sale 95 off Southern California until October 1990

Environmentally sensitive areas in Alka's Bristol Bay and along the tip of Flori also would be covered

However, unlike a stricter version of the offshore moratorium that recently passes the House, the Senate's bill would allow pre liminary work on Lease Sale 119, which stretches along the central Caufornia coasbetween Sonoma County and Monterey

By deleting the ban on "pre-leasing activity," the Senate Appropriations subcom-

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Hatfield told reporters at a news

Justis from filing court challenges to more sales.

Leahy's committee oversees the corest Service.

To the Sierra Club Legal Defense found, a lead plaintiff in the spotted Monday that he and Adams are "uppealing to the analytic of the solid through the solid the legislation's definition of old growth — a minimum of show it is a sound proposal."

Timber amendment at a glance

and Wildlife Service would prepare reports for Forest Service and BLM on how to protect spotted owl habitat.

INSULATION OF AGREEMENT

Parties to sported owl pawaits would be asked to enter into agreements, signed by federal judges hearing minimum of eight press as forest sands having dead frees) per acre over 15 feet tall and more than 24 inches in diameter, four sangs (stall and more than 24 inches in diameter and more than 50 reet long Environmentalists claim definition is so anarrow it would allow togging of most of federal forests west of cascades in Organ and Washington.

PROTECTING OLD GROWTH

Smallest stands would be harvested first. Advisory boards would help review timber sales. U.S. Fish would be provided through September 1990. Merits would sent to be a rigued. Environmentalists object to blanket ban on judicial review. Saying it would open the door for violations of federal of the provided through September 1990. Merits would open the door for violations of federal laps related to non-owl issues such as streams/deprotection and logging practices.

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Felix Bloch

ing with a daughter in the town of Chappaqua

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Gorbachev blamed Coal Ministry nd local officials rather than the min-rs, but he warned that "deciding such lestions by striking will ruin our

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the public passed on the LDP was only the party had grown arrogant and to be expected During the 30-odd ceased to try to understand the wishes years of its virtual single-party rule, of the public "

IN YOUR HONOR!

You are invited to a
"Welcome to Eugene" Party
for the World Veterans
athletes and their friends at
The Fifth Street Public Market.

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Guest of Honor: Kip Keino

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Foreign Currency Exchange will be available at the Fifth Street Public Market from 9 am to 5 pm, Monday thru Friday

Field smoke dims sky as competitors arrive

Unauthorized burning of a grass seed field near Tangent s blamed for smoky skies in Eugene-Springfield on Mon-yafternoon as the area welcomed a host of World Veter-c 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.

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. 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 smole blew in on a north wind from a field owned by Amos Conrad, who had received permission to conduct a small burn of seven acres in preparation for the DEQ's Eugen 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 permit-

ted 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, Williamente 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, 15,500 acres have been burned.

The valley produces about two-thirds of the world's rass seeds. Half the seeds are used for turf and half are seed 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 grison Monday by Lane County Circuit Judge William Beckett, who said he couldn't fathorn 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 st month in a plea bargain arrangement at reduced the charge from murder. "I can't understand anyone who would at a brother to death even if he (the other) initiated it." Beckett said during inday's sentencing.

neir own brother."

Ritchie Davies killed his brother, 39ear-old Larry Davies, on May 29 outside a
ailer on family property on Camas Swale
add. The two men's attraction to the same
oman sparked the dispute, authorities said

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

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Anti-abortion activists plan petition drive

By JAMES THALMAN

The group proposes adding a new section the state constitution. "Notwithstanding y provision of the constitution, abortion is oblibited except to prevent the death of the other and in reported cases of rape or institution."

"We believe that the radical left will de-fend abortion on demand, their most Prized Turn to ACTIVISTA, Page 2B



Robert Bryan Van Camp

Planes evoke World War II memories Images still fresh 45 years later

Aubrey Hanes folded his arms across his thick chest and tried to speak as he squinted 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 Bull-dogs" squadron in the Philippines during World War II.

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,

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

than 5,000 members.

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

Hanes walked wonderingly Monday-around the gleaming Corsair, and it all came back to him with a mechanic's preci-sion. "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. He smiled at one of the better memo-ries

"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-

"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 instruction and retired American Airlines pilot who flew the aircraft into Mahlon Sweet from Madras on Sunday.

meurs 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 Peppto of Newbury Park, Calif, a former Air Force and American Airlines mechanic and recently retired Rockwell International employee.

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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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, those arrest shocked his family and friends, also las sentenced in state court Monday to serve 10 tars in prison for the robbery of a restaurant.

A defense altorney said in court that Van amp's breakup with a girifriend, in part, prompt-th is high-risk crime spree. It was a "breakdown an intense, emotional relationship," Lane Coun-Public Defender Ross Shepard said.

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

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 I've scared," Van Camp said. "I'll be fine when I 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

van Camp has no previous critimus reconsulunter consulunter negociations worked out between state and federal prosecutors and the public defenders who represented Van Camp, his proson terms will run concurrently. The 10-year state sentence will amount to a prison term of about 40 months under parole board guidelines.

U.S. District Judge James Redden and Matti-son 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 pro-gram to Inmates and cin provide rehabilitative services for Van Camp, the judges and



Geysers of steam erupted along Oak Street, n Eugene Monday morning after a pressure egulator failed on a Eugene Water and Elec-ric Board steam line, causing pressure relief alves to release at three locations

EWEB generates steam for 128 customers in the downtown area to heat buildings and water supplies utility spokesman John Milch. ell said. Monday's incident disrupted steam service only to the courthouse, where repairs were expected to be finished early today, be said.

A backup water heating system allowed the courthouse cafeteria to continue operating as usual, and a reserve of hot water for restrooms

"We actually hummed along quite well," he said.

On Oak Street near the courthouse on Mon-day, utility crews dug into the street to reach the steam line and valve 36 inches below the surface.

Utility officials had not calculated a damage estimate by Monday night

City to refinance conference center

Anticipating a savings of \$262,000 principal and interest payments or the next 16 years, the City Council Monday night voted to refinance debt on the Eugene Community

Kathy Rodeman, the city's treasury officer, said the city expects to reduce the current 9.91 percent interest rate on the remaining \$7.28 million debt to about 6.61 or 6.75 percent, depending on the market at the time the debt is refinanced

That debt was refinanced in 1985 at 9.91 percent, resulting in a projected savings at that time of \$400,000

Through the current refinancing arrangement, called an "advanced refunding," the city expects to reduce its total amount paid for the facility principal and interest — to \$12.28 million from \$12.65 million

In other action Monday, the council led to change the name of Chippen-lie Drive to Chateau Meadows Drive

Sheri Kingsford, who applied for the change on behalf of residents of the street, asked for the change because of jokes about the Chippendale male strip dancers and the Disney Chip'n'Dale chipmunks

She originally asked to change the name to Chateau Drive, but the city feared that could lead to confusion with Chateau Place in Springfield

48-year-old Florence man dies after cycle spins out of control

James Alvin Shepard Jr., 48, of cle, slid off the pavement and was 2188 12th St. was propounced dead at the scene of the accident about free lived to be heading home when the miles north of Florence, near Sution Lake.

FLORENCE — A Florence man died Monday night after he apparently look control of his motorcycle and was about 7 pm. near the Stuto Lake boas thrown several feet along a gravel shoulder of Highway 101.

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19-year-old suffers stab wound

COTTAGE GROVE — Cly police of Monday were looking for an unidentified man who allegedly stabed another man in the leg during an argument at the victim's home Sunday aftermoon.

Chris Augard, 19, received a knife wound to his upper left leg and was operated on at Cottage Grove Hospital on Sunday night, Cottage Grove police dent, Woodke said.

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ome to the trailer to tell Larry Davies that he must move and that Bradford would not live with him. The goal state Police reports indicate.

A fight eruples between the two brokers white and the policy of the po

"Mr Davies has indicated that if there is anything he could do to bring his brother back, he would do so "

results to the defendant," Assistant DISTRIC Advisors

Refly Beckley, Ritchie Davies' lawyer, said his bridge on the Siuslaw River about seven miles west client was not the aggressor. He said Larry Davies and the Siuslaw River about seven miles west of Lorane and was discovered by a fisherman. Ritchied Ritchie Davies with the pipe, which Ritchie Davies later grabbed to defend hinself.

been prosecuted. She was in the courtroom Monday.

Pictures of the body taken by investigators show a gaping, bloody hole on the left side of Larry Da-vies' head, a large gash on his neck and wounds on his bands and other areas of his body.



Alvin Mobley

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A Lane County grand jury indicted Van Camp for the Dec. 15, 1988, armed holdups at the He and She Arcade at 720 Garfield St. and Lyons Restaurant at 1933 Franklin Blvd., both in Eugene.



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Jogging's roots tied to Eugene

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

with vigor. It is one of life's hard ironies. Fumes from the glue that Bowerman used while developing running shoes in the late 1856s and '60s — the shoes that gave birth current of the life of the late 1856s and '60s — the shoes that gave birth current of the late 1856s and '60s — the shoes that gave birth under the late 1856s and '60s — the shoes that gave late 1856s and field met unfolds this week at Hayrard Field and other local unies, 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 Yet his influence reaches much farther It is not simply that the Nike swoosh will be dent on the shoes and clothing of so many of the letes, in styles and colors and theirics and compounds far removed from Bowerman's experiments with bis wife's waffle iron.



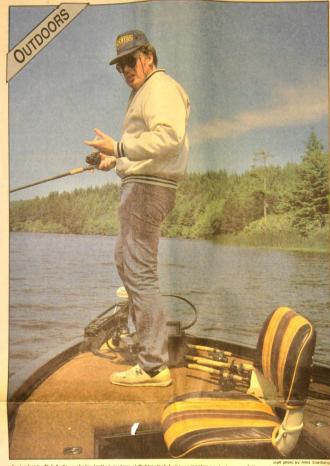
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Through Bowerman and others, including Dr
Waldo Barris, a cardiologist, logging took hold in
Eugene and spread outward. A 25-page booklet by
Bowerman and Harris, called "logging," begat a slim
book with the same name that sold a million copies
in the 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
meets Bowerman started here? Possibly
It's certainty safe to theorize that Bowerman

"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

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

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.



stort photo by Mike Storibe Springfield's Dub LaShot, shown 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 Siltcoos Lake for three days and went home without catching a singlebass.

singlebass.
"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 Illy pads on Tahkenlich 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.

ety (BASS) Federation National Champi-onships in Tuscaloosa, Ala

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."

Bass tournaments are decided on total weight of the fish caught. Anglers cannot exceed state limits governing the number of fish caught, so they "upgrade their limit" by releasing the smallest fish from the boat's "live weil."

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

Turn to BASS, Page 5D

Pitching lifts Ems at Civic

Webster's hurling gives hosts 7-1 win

By BOB RODMAN The Register-Guard

Mike Webster was serjous. You know, like the Internal Revenue Serv-ice 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."

The victory bumped Eugene to 20-

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

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

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

"The ump had a low (strike) zone," said Webster, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound left-hander who was a 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



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

Veterans' meet can't faze this veteran ref

By DAVE KAYFES
The Register-Guard

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.

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 -

Jim Puckett, a cross country coach and teacher all Mount Hood Community College, took a year's subbalical to serve as director of competition. He and Jerry Jenon, state TAC commissioner of officials, have certified more than 250 officials in the state through a series of clinics since Jan. 1

Some of the grand names of past Ore gon track splendor will be involved, toc—former Oregon and U.S. Olympic Coach Bill Bowerman and former Olympic Trails meet director Bob Newland as honorary referees, and Ray Hendrickson

Turn to VETERAN, Page 4D

MORNING BRIEFING

He's making a name for himself

The basic pressure of being a first-year layer is not the only pressure he has had to ndure

Trivia time

When Joe Frazier won the Olympic heavy-weight title in 1964, he was a last-minute substi-tute for what fighter? (Answer to follow)



"I guess I was eight years old when my father gave me a brush," said Paciorek, a for-mer player for the White Sox

Good thinking

Buster Mathis. The 293-pound Mathis, winner of the Olympic Trials, was forced out by a broken knuckle.

Former umpire Ron Luciano, asked the best utdown he ever heard from a fan, said it came from a woman in Comiskey Park who said, Move around, you're kill ing the grass."

People in Sports

Ex-Blazer Cooper back in Portland

Denver center signs three-year pact

Neither the Blazers nor the 6-foot-10 free agent would disclose terms of the contract. However, the Rocky Mountain News in Denver quoted Na-tional Basketball Association sources as saying the would earn \$1.1 million a year for three years.

Cooper said in an interview that Portland was persistent in courting him. "It was surprising at first," he

Portland traded Cooper, along with Fat Lever, Calvin Natt and two draft picks to Denver in 1984 in exchange for Kiki Vandeweghe. Last year, the Blazers traded Vandeweghe to New York for a single draft pick.

"I guess you can always come back home," Cooper said.

Cooper said he thought he could "add a few things" as Kevln Duck-worth's backup

He noted that he can run the floor as well as rebound, block shots and score from the outside. "I can accept a role with this team," he said.

Cooper said be thinks the Blazers are a much better team than the one he left in 1984, with "a lot of good young talent." "I think I can provide some leader-ship," he said.

Cooper and Rudoy flew to Portland on Sunday night and signed the con-tract after a physical Monday mort-ing, Negotiations continued through the weekend,Rudoy sald.



Wayne Cooper

'I can provide some leadership

"Cooper's experience and versatili-ty will be valuable to us," said Bucky Buckwalter, Portland's vice president of basketball operations, "His outside shooting provides an additional dimen-sion for our frontline people."

The Nuggets weren't given an op-portunity to match the offer, Rudoy said Nuggets general manager Pete Babcock said earlier that negotiations with Cooper had stalled on the issue of contract length.

Giamatti calls for hearing

Commissioner says public has grown 'tired' of Rose case

If Rose is found to have bet on baseball, he could be suspended for one year. If he bet on the Reds, he could be banned from the game for

"The commissioner did not initiate the court action," Glamatti said when asked why the case has dragged for

Giamatti said he thought the general public has grown "tired" of the Rose affair but that the game "is doing very

and did not consider suspending Rose cocaine di without the benefit of a hearing. The a

"I never said I wouldn't talk to peo-ple. I never said I wouldn't listen, but that's not the way the process is set. "I'm going to wait for a hearing."

That could be a long wait.

In granting the restraining order, Nadel said "It appears to this court at this point the commissioner of baseball has prejudged Peter Edward Rose." A letter signed by Glamatti was sent to a district court judge on behalf of Ron Peters, who was awaiting sen-tencing on charges of tax evasion and

E. Kentucky placed on probation

actions described in the NAA report.

The infractions occurred under George Cox, who resigned as coach on March 1, 1988. He compiled a 15-38 record in two seasons, including a 6-20 mark in 1987-88. Cox could not be reached for comment.

Cox mailed \$200 to a prospective student-athlete in May 1987 for the prospect to pay tuition and fees to a community college in her hometown.

Leonard-Duran III in the works

terweight title Sept. 16, 1981, at Las



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BASEBALL NOTES

Dravecky's pitching comeback leaves Stockton jubilant

Stockton, California's Billy Hebert Field, where the thical "Mighty Casey struck out," had a standing-only crowd of 4,500 cheering every swing and

As they watched, San Francisco plicher Dave Dra-vecky, Dilching for the Glands' San Jose affiliate, shut out the Stockton Ports and beat cancer' in seven thy innings. Drawecky, throwing off a mound in the beat of battle for the first time since he lost more than half of the delloid muscle on his pitching arm to cancer in an Octo-ber 7 operation, threw 18 pitches, 51 of them strikes, gave up just five hits, no walks, did not allow a run and reached 88 mph on the radar gun.

"I was just really excited about the whole day," the lefthander said. "That was just my way of thanking them for a fun day at the ball park."

But as he was the first to point out, dusting off the

"I mean, I've never done that with a pitcher in my

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.

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



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Expos..... Phillies

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