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# SPORTS

## Vets' games off and running

## By DAVE KAYFES The Register-Guard

All the plans have been drawn, all the strategies have been laid out, and many of the 4,951 athletes are here.

It's time for the biggest track and field show on earth, the World Veterans' Championships, to begin today — the women's heptathion at 7:30 a.m. and the men's decathion at 8 a.m.

Meet officials say it will be a good test for Hayward Field, the main venue, and for the 400 officials who have volunteered to work

"Once we get into it, we have enough veteran officials at it may be like just another track and field meet," said m Puckett, the director of competition

But what about the people in the community? What can

they do to get a feeling for the event? How do you watch as the second so big that goes on for so long and not fall selee? For starters, Barbara Kousky, executive second select and the executive director of the meet, "It should be second to the second select and the second s

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## New outlook for the older athlete

THE GUY WAS standing on the sidewalk besid Iterson Street, hunched over a map.

He wore a road-race T-shirt, shorts and running shoes with black socks. He carried a backpack. On his head was one of those soft caps that older distance runners wear to keep the Sun from burning through thinninghair.

Welcome to Eugene," said a local runner, gliding

"Thanks," the man said, cheerfully, A pause

'How did you know I'm from out of town?" Ah, yes How, indeed.

An, yes, alow, indeed. They aren't difficult to spot, these athletes here for the World Veteran't Championships track and field meet. They itand to the street corners, looking at their maps, talking in accents. They parade into tour buses. You see the fit and graying couples, Mr and Mrs. World Vets, sightseeing downtown.



are. Consider the analysis of Steven Ungerleider, a Eugenepsychologist who, with three colleagues – Kay Porter and Judy Foster of Eugene and Jacqueline Golding of UCLA – conducted a study of U.S. masters athletes in 1897, and endings, including a symposis in the current imuse of Running Times.

Steven Ungerleider rs dedicated to cau Ru

The specifies and the state of the study we howathly to use mential imagery and visualization. For an Olympic thicke, that rould mean shifting at home, eyes closed, picturing every stride at a 1,500.

The researchers knew that elite athletes do this. They found out most masters athletes do so as well, many quite often. For Ungerleider, this indicated the seriousness of masters athletes

Good enough. But the study also provides material for a thumbnail sketch of masters athletes They are, in general, affluent and successful people. The Europeans, Australians and New Zealanders here this week have the funds to bring themselves and their families to Eugene. Big bucks.

themselves and their families to Eugene. Big bucks.
IF THE SOCIAL spectrum of athletes competing in an NCAA meet is very broad, ranging from inner-city synnters to the Sandard distance runner who might be the child of a doctor, the social spectrum in the veterans' games is relatively anore.
The athletes are very well-educated. Atmost 20 percent are doctors, to percent are professionals, 7 percent are doctors, be percent are architects or engineers. The average age is 50. There is money here, and status, and success. And people who have applied the same drive to their trianing.
About \$2 percent of the masters athletes competed in hips hechod, about 15 percent in college. What is striking is that atmost half durit compete is athletic until reaching middle-age or beyond Somewhere here is the gay who, hin high school,

athletic until reaching middle-age or beyond Somewhere here is the gay who, in bigh school, was perceived as a slide rule-carrying geek, and now, in his like 400, works a lucrative computer software company, and is lean and fast while the high school football stars have gone to fat. • Though the athletes might have slarted jogging to relive job stress, or to lose weight, training and competing struck a chord Almost a quarter of Ungerleider's athletels had a desire to reach potential, though not necessarily great leant — the veterans' championships are just a very big alicomers' meet Shill, about 37 percent of the athletes studied by

Still, about 37 percent of the athletes studied by Ungerleider hadseen a doctor specializing in sports medicine They had pushed themselves past the Injury point — and didn't quit.

These are fairly happy people. In general, masters athletes have less tension, less depression and less anger than other groups. Athletics provide a sense of balance and release

IT'S ANOTHER WAY in which masters athletes offer from eile Olympic athletes, because while competing is important to them, it is not make-or break. No matter wala tagpens here, the masters athletes go back to their law careers, their medical practices, their families, their retirement It is a gluation far removed from that of an eilite athlete at the starting line in the Olympic Trails, pressured by the years invested, haunted by the price of failure.

The most surves a mannee of the price of nature of the most of smuch much better among masters alhietes," said Ungerleider. "There's not that much on the line. They came here for nu, but they also came to do the whitewater rafting, and see Eugene and go to the Hull Center and have an experience. It's the camaraderic the friendship, the travel

"Mary sliney would never say, 'I'm going to run in the Bislett Gamm bicause I want to see Oslo'"

But the millers athlet are here for the sights, not the fun, and the friend inps. And. also, for the opportunity to to their limits and for the sati faction that prime from clearing an firer hurdle



stoff proto by Pour Priese Leading their teams into regional play are (left to right) Jan Larson, Mary Bryan and Kristi Deleplain

By TERRY RHOADS

e Register-Guard It's crunch time for Eugene's girls of summer

As sevenane unit for Eugenes gifts of summer. For the second straight year, three Eugene squads — KUGN, the Lady Hawks and Oregon Farms — are in the chase for the championship trophy of the 32-team North-west regional ASA gifts 19-and-under fastplich softball tour-menent, which unfolds Friday thru Sunday at Portland's Erv Lind stadium.

Erv Lind stadium As in past years, the top two finishers in the double-elimination competition will earn berbs in nert month's national championship fourgament al Fargo, North Dakota Bul, unlike in recent seasons when one or two teams dom-inated the regional championships, this year's tournament is being touted as an "anybody can win it" affair

being touted as an "anybody can win it" affair "There's a lot of party this year with the upper echelon teams," Lady Hawk Coach Lance McDonald said. "Four or five Washington teams look strong, the same for Oregon. It's going to be a real scramble but I think we (the Eugene teams) each have a shot (log to the nationals) " The source of McDonald's enthusisam can be traced to the impressive performance by the Eugene softball learns at last weekend's 174em state championship tournament. Although the three Eugene teams, which assemble the ma-jonty of their rosters with players from District SAAA high chools, failed to vicciones in the first four games and right KUGN rolled to vicciones in the first four games and right

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KUGN rolled to victories in its first four games and right

12-8 clambake at Civic Stadium. Confusing, wasn't if. Up 6-0 one minute, down 7-6 the next. Psychiatrists make a liv-ing explaining such developments. Like the party host who wondered if he had been invited, the Emeraids made mer-ry for the first four innips and then were asked to leave in the fifth

The cloudy tkim and chilly wind served as a forewarning of sort's that Wednesday night's Northwest League timle — the final regular-season meeting between Eugene and Spokane — was not going lo go quietly It dldn't

Don Lindsey, a relief pitcher, was poured into starting duty when Matt Karchner was knocked out of the rotation by an arm injury

Lindsey, a right-hander, said he wasn't ryous, and he pitched like it for four inn-

ings. He gave up two harmless singles and threw only 34 pitches in those first four inn-ings. The Eugene defense also turned two double plays in the first two innings.

double plays in the first two innings. "It was a little different at first." he ad-mitted, baving worked has previous 20 inn-inning and not worry about it." His team staked him first to a 4-0 lead and then 6-0. In the bottom of the first, nine Emeralds trotted to the plate and four of them scored on five hits and a walk off Spokane starter John Phelan. David King the designeting hits.

David King, the designated hitter who

missed the last 10 games with a hip injury, was back in the lineup and drilled an RBI single in his first at-bat. Pat Murphy singled in a run, and Fred Russell's two-run single capped off the first inning.

Eugene added two more runs in the third when King doubled, Murphy singled, King scored on an error, and Murphy scored on a fielder's choice.

Meanwhile, Lindsey was sailing along. Then came the fifth

The Indians sent 12 batters to the plate, Turn to EMS, Page 4C

# The Emeralds' Kevin Long hopped toward the plate and a welcome home by teammates David Solseth (11) and Sean Collins after smashing a go-ahead homer in the sixth inning Ems keep the faith in 12-8 comeback

Eugene softball teams eye regional crown

## By BOB RODMAN

Spokane didn't quit, and neither did the guys from Eugene as the Emeraids got a lead, lost it, got a lead, shared a lead, and finally got the lead for keeps en route to a

## Nine years later, it will be 'uno mas' Hearns (1984), people were writing his obituary. but he impressed everyone by beating Barkley, and now he is back again, bigger than itle."

By ALAN GOLDSTEIN The Bailmore Sua NEW YORK — Six years ago, when Roberto Duran was preparing to chailenge them middleweight champion Marvin Hagler, someone raised the eternal question of what caused the frey Panamanian to uiter his infamous "no mas" pie a againt Sugar Ray Leonard in their second encounter in 1980.

"When I retire, I will tell the whole story of at happened, and how people like Don King hemed against me," Duran said

During Wednesday's press conference at oseland Baliroom, Duran still maintained his ecrecy. But after a nine-year wait, "no-mas" had ecome "uno mas — one more time."

become "uno mas — one more time." He would finally gain his chance for redemp-tion against Leoard, who had mocked and for-mented hum into his mid-ring surrender that b-tarre night in New Orleans, a single glitch in a glorious. 18-year boxing career that would cause in countrymen to brand hum a traitor and treat him for years with utter disdain.

Even Leonard, who suffered his only profest sional loss in his first bout with Duran in Jun 1980, has been haunted by the strange circum stances surrounding the rematch at the Super-

"Kids on the street still yell 'no mas' at me," said the six-time champion who will defend his World Boxing Council super middleweight title on a yet unsettled date and still undetermined site

site Trump Plaza in Allantic City, N.J., is "running a note in front," according to Leonard's adviser, Micke Trunker. It Donald Trump withs out, the fight will be held, Nov. 30, al Convention Hall. The man competition is conting from newly com-structed Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas, which would like Duran-Leonard III as its premer attraction in early December. Adjacent Caesars Palace may have lost its bid for a Nov. 2 match by demanding a bonus Leonard fight.



Associated Pre They're older, but Sugar Ray Leonard (left) isn't 30 pounds heavier as Roberto Duran appears

"We're not out of it until the fat lady sings," said Caesars sports executive Rich Rose, who might have chosen the portly Duran, looking like a stuffed Wayne Newton, as a more appropriate

Wherever and whenever. Leonard found him self having to defend the rubber match with Du

"There will always be innuendoes about our instright," he said. "I though I beat him fair and square, just as he did to me in the first right, but that bizarre ending in New Orleans raised suspi-cions in the public's mind that it was strictly a set-up for a thurd right."

Trainer insisted that Leonard Said, "Get me Duran" immediately after walching the reborn Latin's stunning upset of Iran Barkley in Allantic City last Pebruary to claim the WBC middleweight crown

"This fight is my career, my crossroads," said Leonard, who has staged more ring comebacks than Muhammad Ali. "I'm the kind of person who has to keep pushing myself to the edge

who has to keep pushing myself to the edge "People will keep asking, "Why not Thomas Hearns' after our recent draw caused so much debate. But right now, Duran is a bigger chal-lenge for me. He probably has more world ap-peal than Hearns. After he got knocked out by

"The money is not that important," Duran said through an interpreter, "Getting this fight with Leonard is the main thing. Deep down, I never lost hope. I prayed to God, and he answer-ed me " come inevitably, the "no mas" issue was raised once more The smile left Duran's lips, and he shouled in Spanish, "Every day, i hear 'no mas, no mas, no mas'. Always the same question Piease, don't offend me anymore. Why not ask me how I woo titles from (Ken) Buchanan, Davey Moore and Barkley?"

Davey Moore and Barkley? The official allo for Duran's eighth-round ca-pitulation to Leonard vas "vever stomach framps" but camp insiders said that it was more but camp insiders said that it was more but camp insiders and that it was more but camp in the parama after whipping Leon-uran's Ling Panama after whipping Leon-dra Montrea as lightweight having the dean turbing habit of gaining 25 to 30 having the dean turbing habit of gaining 25 to 30 having the dean turbing habit of gaining 25 to 30 having the dean which would put him almost 30 over the contract-ed weight 0 182, six below the super middleweight limit. "Right now, I could light theavweight cham-

"Right now, I could fight (heavyweight cham-pion) Mike Tyson," Duran said jokingly.

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### By The New York Times

Don King's latest feud is with a newcomer to boxing, Bill Wheeler, the 39-year-old attor-ney from Seattle who negoliated a \$25 million offer from China for a Mike Tyson-George Fore-man bout earlier this year

man bout earlier this year When the events in Tienan-men Square made Beijing an in-hospitable venue for Western boxers, Wheeler looked to Taiwan as a source for funds to finance a Tyson-Foreman match

match Wheeler's negotiations pro-duced an \$18 million deal but he was told last week that King had rejected that offer, \$15 million of which, he said, would have gone to Tyson

Wheeler's reaction?

"Don King doesn't care about anything but himseif," Wheeler said "He's not looking after Mike Tyson's best interest.

"Mike Tyson hasn't been re-ceiving offers anywhere near lhis Taiwanese money.

King said Wheeler's dral was a fraction of a Taiwanese deal he had been working up on his own.

"And mine's for \$40 mil-lion," said King "That supersedes \$18 million, right?"

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## If Rose convicted, cards worth more

Owners of Pete Rose baseball cards may be in for a windfall if the Cincinnait Reds manager is convicted of betting on baseball, according to card collectors Baseball card shop owners say that Rose's 1963 rookie card, estimated to be worth \$500, will im-mediately double in value if he's found guity.

found guilty. "If he's banned for life, be could really be worth a lot," said John String, owner of an Indianapolis store that specializes in sports nos-talga items. "As long as someone"s in the public eye, their card will go un."



Pete Rose

Rookie card up to \$1,000

up." Rose's rookie card could rise to \$1,000 but would never sink lower than \$100 because it is so difficult to find. Stirling said Tuesday. Rookie cards for Johnny Bench, and Carl Yastnernsti also are es-pessent 250 value with the former payers' recent inductions to the Baseball Hall of Fame

### Trivia time

When Bob Horner of the Atlanta Braves equaled the major eague record by hitting four home runs in a game, what was distunctive about his performance? (Answer to follow)

### Aiming to please

Chicago Cub reliever Mitch Williams, asked the craziest thing he has ever done, told the Chicago Sun-Times "When I was little, my dad told me to get off the roof. So I dove off. He caught me."

### Add Williams

Asked if he had any distinguishing marks, he said: "I have a tattoo of Speedy Gonzalez on my right calf My dad has one, and so do my brothers. Our family never has been accused of being all there.

### Legend grows

Ergette gevos From Ed Hinton of the Atlanta Journal "Hal Baird, the Auburn baseball coach, once was demonstrating a radar gun to kids at a Saturday open house. Bo Jackson, who lowes chittern (sind has now written and published a book for them) walked onto the diamond unannounced and unwarmed, and hurled three consecutive pitches clocked in excess of 90 mph."

### Add Journal

Bud Shaw recalled a time the Cleveland Indians' team bus was going to Anaherm Stadium where the marquee read "Tonight, Nolan Ryan's the Cleveland Indians". According to Shaw, Oscar Gamble took one took and said, "A good night tonight is going 0-for-4 and not getting hit in the head."

### Add Ryan

Ado Kyan From Oakiand slugger Dave Parker: "When I was in Pittsburgh, Nolan was in Houston. I used a 37-inch. 37-ounce bat. The first time up. I, Treid to get his fastabil and strained the ligaments in my left wrst on the first swing. On the second pitch, I checked my swing and strained ligaments in my right write. One al-bat against Nolan put me on the disabled list for 21 days."

### Quotebook

Golfer Lee Trevino, on winning "I played the tour in 1967 and told jokes and nobody laughed. Then I won the U.S. Open the next year, told the same jokes and everybody laughed like hell." Trivia answer

All four of Horner's homers were hit with the bases empty, and Atlanta lost the game

### People in Sports

Bo Jackson, troubled since last month by a thigh injury, was placed on the 15-day disabled list by the Kansas Guy Royals. A lawyer for Mychał Thompson entered a plea of Innoceni on wednesday to a charge that the Los Angeles Laker stole golf balls from a driving range at a Lake Oswego golf course. Mumbicdon champion Boring Becker has dropped out of the Volvo International Tenni Tournament because of an unspecified injury. Formets PLE Couch George Allen is refumed (1990) and an assistant forball coach. Allen spent three years at Morningside before mov-ng up to the NFL.

**OUTLOOK FOR OUTSIDE** The blue backs are back, and fish-ing in the Siuslaw River is red hot as a result The sea-run version of culthroat trout began their first surge of the summer into the Siuslaw 10 days to two weeks ago, and many anglers have been netting limitssince then.

By MIKE STAHLBERG

"It was just red hot the latter part last week," said will Beidler, Ore-Department of Fish and Wildlife biologist in Florence

"It's fantastic again today." said Jerry Sandmann, co-owner of the Cushman Store, "and they're into the big fish again." "The fishing 'is like it was in 1978 and '79." he said.

And how good is that?

"We ran out of worms because of the big increase in fishing," said Sand-mann "There weren't any to be had in Florence."

## Worms — trolled deep behind Ford Fenders or other lake-type flashing lures — are said to be the only sure-fire bait as far as blue backs are con-

cernea "After I told one fella I didn't have any worms — and couldn't make any more — he pulled the flooring out of his boat and found four dead worms he'd dropped the day before," Sand-mann said.

Helimited using those

At C & D Docks, one of two marinas it keep fish counts for ODFW, mana-vita Brooks said two dozen boals ught in 158 fish one day last week

"We've got 89 on the board so far today." she said early Wednesday af-

noon Meanwhile, Willamette spring chi-ok salmon fishing was fast and furi-s — at least for a few hours — Tues-

day The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers opened the spillways at Dexter Dam so the turbines could be worked on. The cascading water sent salmon holding below thedam into a frenzy

An ODFW fish biologist counted 19 fish caught in 3½ hours. About 40 an-glers lined the banks just below the dam.

Mike Day of Eugene, one of a group of anglers pushing for a regular "spill" of water to enhance the salmon fishery during June and July, said the first fish was caught seven minutes af-ter the spillway opened

By the time the spillway closed at 330 p.m. 31 spinner had been landed and another 19 mar bhoked and lost. "That's more than ever caught in the entire previous week — and there was asid. "They were all reasonably bright."

When the spill way closed, "the fish-ing just stopped." Day said. "It was liked someone turned of the tights." Here is the ODFW's weekly report on angling around the state.

Northwest TRAILBRIDGE RESERVOIR AND MCKEN-ZIE RIVER FROM BLUE RIVER TO LEABURG DAM Are ischeduled to be stocked with rainbot wins week. MCKENZIE RIVER. Prospects for summer steelhead are poor.

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Sea-run cutthroat enter the Siuslaw

NORTH SANTIAM ABOVE DETROIT AND BREITENBUSH RIVER Are scheduled to be

cked this week BIG CREEK AND OLALLA RESERVOIRS thed rainbow trout stillare available SILETZ RIVER Summer steelbead contin

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### Marine

Marine Offshore anging has been slowed recently by strong northwest winds Boltom fishing has been goodwhen boatscrouid gedout Usisalmon anging hasbeen slower in most areas. Estuary angingermains fair to good in ail areas, espe-cially for rockrish and greenling. Crubbing has angingermains fair to good mail areas, espe-cially for rockrish and greenling. Crubbing has present. The misu cam lide runs body through Aug. 4.

Southwest LOWER UMPQUA RIVER: Striped bass an-ing is fair to good in the Reedsport-Gardiner-ea, sturgeon angling is fair in the Gardiner-g Bend area.

Bend area. SMITH RIVER: Striped bass angling fair to to

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the vicinity of the aquaculture facility is slow with very few fish being caught. TENMILE LAKES: Angling for largemouth bass, bluegill and hybrid bass has been good. These fish are being caught throughout the north and south Tenmile Lakes.

LOWER ROGUE RIVER: A few summer steehead are being causes in the Regue. CURRY COUNTY OCEAN FISHING: Salm-on anging is excellent out of Gold Beach and provide when weather and ocean conditions permit fishing is excellent along the south coast. The ocean spout into season will remain open ocean spout weather for Port Orford south out days per week from Port Orford south

o california. UPPER ROGUE RIVER: Fair fishing, steel-ad are moving up in good numbers. MIDDLE ROGUE RIVER: Slow. LOST CREEK LAKE: Good bass fishing,

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area. Central LOWER DESCHUTES RIVER: Trout an-ging good from Warm Springs to Maupia. Samon anging slow at Sherars Fails: steelhead anging slowy improving. CERA AND LOSTICAKES: Fair to good for means an arroll.

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the tournament's championship fi-But then KUGN, needing just one in a two-game series with host judy to successfully defend its state title, fell short, first drop-as-eight-laming decision 3-1 and losing 3-0 in the deciding contest.

The Lady Hawks finished right be-bind in third place, losing only to KUGN, 3-2 in nine innings, and 1-0 to Medford. Oregon Farms, which bounced back from a first-round de-teat with four straight victories, lost to Medford, 2-0, to take fourth place.

"That's the second year in a row that the three Eugene teams have fla-ished in the top four at state." McDonaid said. "I think it's fair to say that softbail is alive and well in Eu-gene, Oregon."

KUGN, which finished second in the regional tournament last year be-fore being eliminated at the national

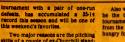
### I-5 Bandits sweep

PORTLAND — Allison Sikes' two-run triple gave the 1-5 Bandits of Eu-gene a 6-3, four-inning victory Wednes-day night and a sweep of the Madison Indians in girls' fastplich softball.

Indians in girs' rasplict sottoali. The Bandits, 28-11, won the first game 10-3 behind a combined five-bitter by Jodi Hanauska and Jenny Hefflinger. The Bandits' Jean Dukart also was three for three with two RBI and two runs scored.

The Eugene team will begin play in the 23-team 16-under Northwest re-gional tournament Friday at Van-couver, Wash

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this weekend's favorites. Two major reasons are the pitching siths of a couple of as-Churchill stand-out – Karina McGuire and Kelly Fin-tey. McGuire, who led the Lancers to the Class AAA state championship up and this past spring, has pitched strong all summer, partly because Fin-try to seem strong armed hensit. "It has me thrup pitching combines other so well," said Coach Don Doerr. "We haven't hed to just use one pool pitcher all session and in tournaments where you can potentially piay four games in a day. It's nice is have the ating

plicher all season and in tournaments where you can potentially play four games in a day, it's nice to have two plichers whom you have confidence

Also working in KUGN's favor will be team's experience in major tournaments with six players back from the 1988 squad. Finally, KUGN is hungry for a championship trophy.

"We're hungry all right," said Doff, of his team which has finished second, third and fourth in five tournametis this summer, "We thought we were going to get one last weekend. II was nice to be so close, but it's also rus-trating."

First baseman Mary Bryan, a for-mer Thurston slugger, paces KUGN at the plate with a .430 batting average and .710 slugging percentage, while third baseman-pitcher Finley is hitting 220. 4.710 slugging percentage, while droke and a strength of assessmen-pitcher Finley is hitting of baseman-pitcher Finley is hitting "The Lady Hawks, on the strength of assessment of the regional tour-nament. Coached by Jerry Delaplain,

their outstanding pitching depth, carry a 29-16 season record and big hopes up

"Right now our pitchers are super — they're keeping us in the ball games and not giving up runs." said McDonald of University of Oregon sophomore-to-be Jan Larson, Sheidon's Kelly O'Connor and Pleasant Hill's Laurie Fleischauer.

Laurie Fleischauer. The Hawks can also hit the ball, with Kim Warner and Fleischauer sporting 400 batting averages. Former Marist catheout Synch, who will play for Portland State next year, is the team's on-field leader and a .300

Oregon Farms is 32-16 and has two third place tournament finishes to its

"I think we're peaking at the right time — we played some good ball at Medford," said Delaplatin, who has been coaching many of his players since they began ASA competition at age 12.

"We've played most of the good teams in regionals and done fairly well. I don't know if we're gonna win It, but if we're mentally ready we'll do well." Kristi Delaplain, a second-team alt state pitcher who led North Eugene to hind in altei etta spring, head is the Or-egon Parms' pitching staff with a 15-p record and 0.05 ERA Sherry Lorenz, a 30 hitter, is 71 on the mound.

wins another

LAS VEGAS — Oregon Gold im-proved to 2-0 in pool play at the Na-tional Junior (15-and-under) Prep Championship basketball tournameni with a 71-54 victory over Compton ARC, Calif, on Wednesday.

Ty Lockard, who will be a sopho-more at North Eugene High School in the fail, ied Oregon Gold with 17 points, while DJ, Quinney of South Eu-gene added 12. Dave Klemp of Junc-tion City pulled down nine rebounds and chipped in siz points.



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will be out on the streets The feature on next Saturday's schedule is the men's 1,500 with Wil-son Waigwa, who set a world record for the 40-year-old division during the Pre Classic here, matched agains 1972 Olympic medalist Mike Bott of Kenya and Larry Almberg, the new American record-holder at 3.55

"That could be the highlight in the et," Jordan said

eet, Jordan said Other than that, Jordan suggests at you pick your spots, with most of e distance events scheduled in the orming or evening and the shorter ents in the afternoons Among the big names for their age

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 Derek Turnbull, 62, of New Zesand, who was six gold medals last syear in the games in Australia, own's three world records for his age group. Institutes include 4.28 for the 1.500 and 1.267 for the 800. In addition, he lolds the world or erof of the averant the event in under 2.40.00
 John Gilmour of Australia, who elebrated his 70th birthday by setting world best in the half marathon in 2.141. Seven days later her ana 56.40 ver 15,000 meters in Perh, bettering the old world record by five minutes.
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• Al Oerter, the four-time U.S. ympic gold medalist who dominates 50-year-old division in the discus, ich will be contested next Thursday 11 a.m. at Hayward Field

Payton Jordan, the former Stan-ord and U.S. Olympic coach who owns bunch of national and age-group ecords and is defending champion in he men's-70 division

• Charlie Booth of Australia, who rented starting blocks in 1927 and cently set a world record for his age pup (86) for the 200 meters (38.3)

If you think you have it bad as a ctator, imagine the task of Frank nowski, the announcer for the hep-ion and decathion today and Fri-

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WHAT — Conclusion of heplathlon and decathlon, all at Hayward Field, beginning at 7 a.m. Opening cres-nologies, piez Browstein, and an and an and an and an and an and with 1,500 at 12.30 p.m.; Harvey finishes mer's 54 with 500 at 8.30 p.m.; Makey finishes mer's 55 with 12 p.m.; Raschker finishes women's 40 with 800 at 30 p.m.; WHAT — Events at Hayward Field and Silke Field, the see finals in the 10,000 as early as 7 a.m. and

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MONDAY WHAT — Day off, no competition TUESDAY WHAT — Events at Hayward Field and Silke Field.

### vaults, and 2,000 high jumps in the two days of decathlon competition

aays of decatition competition. "There isn't enough time in a week to announce all of that," said Zar-nowski, who is used to announcing eve-ry mark. "I'll just try to make sure I introduce everyone at the start, and give them the rules. It's kind of scary."

## UO's Graves, Jarrett awarded special Pac-10 honors medals

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## Officials seize prescription samples

### By KIMBER WILLIAMS

The owner of an Albany drug store and a Eugene man who is a former pharmaceuticals salesman have become he focus of a federal investigation into the possible black market sale of prescription drug samples

Intrarte sale of prescription drug samples Large amounts of the prescription drug samples were seized ruesday when search warrants were served simular negusity at the home of Patrick Ryan, 1528 w. 251P HaRe, Eugene, and at the Tartify Drug Store, 1640 S.W. Sevenh S., Albany, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffery Kent said during a news conference late Wednesday aftermoon No arrests had been made in the case by Wednesday night, but officials said the investigation is continuing.

The investigation was prompted when two pharmacists,

sokkeeper and a clerk employed at Thrifty Drug Store mm suspicious of some of the business activities of ert Eibert, a licensed pharmacist and principal stock-ter in the drug store, and Ryna, a former pharmaceuti-salesman for Lederle Laboratories, Kent said.

The employees reported their suspicions to th Board of Pharmacy, which brought the information U.S. attorney's office, Kent said.

According to U.S. District Court records in Eugene, mes Hunter, a pharmacist employed at the drug store, ported seeing Ryan bring a bag of sample prescription get to the store July 11 and talking with Elbert.

The employee told authorities that some of the drugs, luding cholesterol and blood pressure medications, were il past their original expiration dates.

Congress passed a law last year outlawing the sale of prescription drug samples, citing black market sales of such samples and health risks posed to consumers, Kent said

Ryan was also linked to the case when a bookkeeper for the pharmacy told authorities five checks have been written

## so was refund LOOK AT THE WOMAN below Would you want to sit next to her on a plane — all the way to Rome? Probably not. Those aren't freckles. That's a major case of chicken pox.

Trip delayed;

The woman, Catherine Johnson of Eugene, came down with it in May, just a week before she and her roommate, Laura Kinsey, were to begin a long-planned vaccition in Italy and France. They said the pholo was taken the day before they were to fly out of Dectined. of Portland

Johnson was in bed for four days with a 101-degree fever, feeling too rotten to even think about traveling. Her doctor recommended against it, she

So, all things considered, the two thought they should postpone their trip. An Italian-speaking friend phoned to postpone their reservations at the pensions (guest houses) where they'd made \$300 in deposits Their \$320 Eurail tickets are good until October

But when they phoned Trans World Airlines to ange their flights, they said TWA told them no



The two had bought \$792 lickets from the bottom of the fare structure. One reason they're at the bottom is they allow no schedule changes and no refunds — and no refunds — and no exceptions to that rule, unless you die or are hospitalized Dying didn't seem

**Catherine Johnson** 

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Wooding under Gost ander das funder das funder UK etc. So flies, stages i hanne and suffered. Kunsey Game own with her own chicken pox two weeks later Dinson ind Kunsej an not experienced wirld randers. They ind they understood the no-changes understood the suffered south the stage of the stages of the stage of the stage of the stage of the halt to be a problem — or realized that it would apply in case of linkes. They said they of never heard of fravet insurance, which you can buy to protect against just such occurrences.

Kinsey, 32, is a Southern Pacific railroad freight car mechanic. Johnson, 31, is working on a master's degree in art history at the University of Oregon

degree in art history at the University of Uregon "I wanked to get to Europe and see some of the things Tve been seeing in books," Johnson said INSTEAD, SHE WAS stilling home healing and paying on a VISA bill for a trip she didnit take. But once they'd recovered, Johnson and Klinsey launche a phone and letter assault on TWA's no-refunds poliched

cy. "Surely your other passengers would not have wanted to sit next to a person obviously sick with a contagous disease," Kinsey wrote TWA. "And if we had been allowed to travel, would the Italian authorities have let us come into the country?"

authonities have let us come into the country." I can hear the licket agent now "Would you like to sit in the simeking, non-simeking or communicable desseas section." Or the Italian immigration officer "Anything to declare, other than chricken pox?" But Kinsey and Johnson said, alterit that "international lariff rules" didn't allow any adjustimets in their tickets. Roman vrole back, saying the circumstances argued for an exception This month, Kinsey pat a letter from Stephen Lasher, a TWA executive assistant for customer relations. If given the relation of the source for the contagious desseas and said, form-letter style: "Informativel, to provide a refund in just this

I PHONED LASNER on Wednesday in Mt. Kisco, N.Y. He put me on bold briefly and then came back to explain that "trantf" rules covering international rights are negotiated by the airlines with the coun-tries involved and have the practical effect of treat-tes. "The tariff can't be abrogated," he said

Item tamin can be abrogated, ine said International rules differirform those for domestic flights, where companies can set their own rules and a note from your doctor can get you a change in an unchangeable ticket, he said Spokesmen for the U.S. Department of Transportation and Rajnh Nader's Aviation Consumer Action Project confirmed that.

When did TWA decide to do that? "Today," Lasner said "I just discussed it with another person.

Johnson didn't need any elaboration when he ard the new. "That will cause great rejoicing in is household," he said

She and Kinsey hope to use the transportation orders to make their trip in ceptember. And this time they all buy travel insurance

"Who know ?" Johnson said "I might get the



By HARRY ESTEVE The Register-Guard

They're out there running, putting the shot, pole vauling and heaven knows what else, and you're say-ing to yourself, "I should be out there doing the same thing."

Inspiration, after all, is almost as much a part of e World Veterans' Championships — which open day — as persynation Maybe you're 42, flying a big desk in a nuce office. I de ôbhour weeks have turned those early evening orkouts into hazy nostalgia. Maybe you're 62 and ondering if you could ever swim a mile in the pool pain, Or even go out dancing

The advice from some Eugene health experts and ne 75-year-old distance runner from Israel is that tness is far less a function of age than you've been d to believe.

Woman gets pregnant

after fertility treatment

The woman who underwent Lane County first labora-lory-assisted fertility treatment earlier this month is ex-pecting, but her doctor work knaw until ultrasound tests next week if the pregnancy is off to a normal tart

With less than a 40 percent projected success rate and a history of new treatment methods rarely working the first time, "we're more than a iitle excited," Dr Paul Kaplan said Wednesday

"Unfortunately, to provide a refund in just this case would be considered unfair to other travelers, many of whom have reasons they consider equally important for requesting an exception

But then Lasner said "However, as a gesture of our concern, we will be happy to lin ue two transportation orders for future flights" for Johnson ind Kinsey in the amount of \$792 each

Great, but why didn't TWA do that in the first ace, after I ohnson and Kinsey explained and ustrated the problem?

"I want to referrate that TWA does not have to do this," Lasner replied "We're not owing them anything. We understand that there was a problem and we're doing this as a gesture of our concern I can't really elaborate in any more depth."

A similar fertility program at Stanford University there Kaplan trained treated more than 30 women before pregnancy occurred, he said

By JAMES THALMAN

Ultrasound will determine if the embryo has made a successful trip into the womani uteru and hasn't stopped in her fallopian lube, a ituation that wouldn't allow a

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Leaking gasoline pipe forces station to close

By KIMBER WILLIAMS

Age no hurdle to fitness

But older athletes should start by exercising caution

ess, even for those who must consult a diction-emember what it means, is there for the taking ong as you exercise caution along with your s, lungs and heart.

The influx of older athletes into the community divates you to give your tired-out ticker a test drive, e experts offer a modified version of the Nike shoe mpany's guity imperative to 'Just do it." Do It, but do It slowly and do it right.

What you should not do, stresses Robert Hackman, niversity of Oregon nutrition professor; "is go put a pair of running shoes and go out and start run-t, Or put on bathing trunks and go swimming as d as you can."

The road to fitness is full of speed traps. Pulled uscles, tendonitis and bursitis are a few of the com-m ones. Less common but more threatening are

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The Register-Gaad An underground gaSoline leak, discovered beneath Mobil servic es station at 2090 River Road last week, Mobil servic es station at 2090 River Road last week, and the station of the

A restaural polesman sub the business closed July 18 after as harp petroleum-like odor became no-ticeble in the restaurant in much-June "All we know is that it (the restaurant) bas been Cheed due to go me kind of wapper problem We're tryme to determine if the two are related" said Bulls, environmental engineer for BP OIL Co. In Sacra-mento (aut, which manages the Mobil station Exercises environments)

Excavation and drilling began at the site this week

to more clearly define the problem and to recover some of the missing gasoline, which has been detected as far down as the underground water table, Hollis said

"The water at the location is not drinking water We do not believe there is any threat to that. It's what we call 'purged' — it's not used for agriculture or drinking." he said

The leak was first detected last Friday, when the local whation manager noticed a discrepancy in his gasoline inventory. He notified BP, which in turn alerted the state Department of Environmental Quality in

By mid-week, workers had already recovered 200 to 300 gallons of gasoline from the soil beneath the station, Hollis said, adding that it, not clear exactly how much gasoline may have been in t Hollis said efforts to clean up the pill will continue

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Rimon began exercising after heart attack 21 years ago

Hunter stated that he beard Elbert say to Ryan, " 'Well, I guess I owe you a check,' " according to the court records.

He said the Legner-Albany case has raised health con-cerns for residents who may have purchased health con-cerns for residents who may have purchased health con-medication through the Thrifty Drug Store – especially antibiotics such as Cector that may lose their efficacy or even become toxic after exceeding their expiration dates.

"They should consult with their doctor before any fur-ther consumption of the drugs," Kent warned.

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## Forfeiture measure draws suit Man seeks to have

election nullified By PATTY MANTIA

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stepser-Guard North Bend man who is angry last month's passage of Ballot sure 1, which allows money from lited property to he used by law recement agencies, is suing Ore-governor, secretary of state and treasurer

Gary L. Corbett, who identifies reself in the lawsuit as a Coos County payer, claims the measure is uncon-utional and the election fraudulent.

Corbett, a self-employed paralegal, seeking a preliminary injunction in bistrict Court in Eugene to nullify election. "The state Legislature has commit-

lection fraud to pass a constitu-amendment to the detriment of ublic and for the benefit of execu-ureaucracy by use of misleading ements," the lawsuit states.

"Plaintiff Gary L. Corbett will suf-damage in the form of higher taxa-amounts for schools due to the reased revenue from lowered Com-School Funds," the suit maintains.

A spokesman for the governor said Wednesday that he had not yet seen the lawsuit and could not comment.

regon law formerly earmarked ey and property seized during fed-drug raids in the state for the s Common School fund.

practice, however, federal law precedence, and the forfeited were given to state law enforce-But a new federal law that takes in October prevents states from

Ballot Measure 1, the so-called relative measure," amended the gon Constitution to ensure that po-agencies continue to receive the

Oregon State Police use most of the feited proceeds — expected to ount to \$1 million over the next two ins — to pay for sting and undercov-

fatule to votel's that with reduce the tool fund. When the federal government reed to the creation of the school nd, it ordered that the fund never be fected or reduced by statutes passed the Legislature, Corbett says.

The state has routinely used funds marked for the Common School id for other purposes, which is ille-he said. "There are hundreds of the 70 years

Different state agencies have been ding the fund, in effect, by using for ier purposes money that is statutori-assigned to the school fund, Corbett

What they asked us to do with Bal-easure 1 was legitimize their dec-ong misappropriation of funds,"

the major political questions of in Oregon have been school fund-nd the reduction of local property s;" Corbett's lawsuit states. "The est percentage of property tax ex-litures are for local school district s which sunolement payments. ditures are for local school district s which supplement payments in the Common School Fund."

allot Measure 1 will reduce that , he said

What started this whole thing was n I received my Voters' Pamphlet he mail," Corbett said. "I'm not a tical activist, but I do read a lot I was surprised that there wasnot as surprised that there wasno on to it. I was surprised that i leard about it before."



Janice Nave, an employee of Norwest Mortgage Inc., stands across the street on Oak and waves to her boss to leave the third floor of the Citizens Building

## False alarm empties building's top floors alarm was sounded for the sev eighth and ninth floors of the g. However, occurants of the

alarm on a sensitive smoke de-ent four floors of people at the Building at 975 Oak St. fleeing

ork was being done on the r of the building when the at 11:34 a.m., said Tim Birr, public in-formation officer for the Eugene De-partment of Public Safety.

"We don't know if there was some soldering going on that may have triggered it or if it was just some dust," he said.

If an embryo has burrowed into the fallopian tube tissue, it cannot be transplanted to the uterus, Kaplan said.

The woman, who Kaplan said wish-es to remain anonymous until pros-pects for a successful birth are as sure as they can be, has been trying to be-come pregnant for about seven years.

In the GIFT treatment, a woman's egg is fertilized by the man's sperm inside the woman's body. In the case of in vitro fertilization — the so-called test tube baby procedure — the wom-an's egg is fertilized by the man's sperm in a glass dish in a laboratory.

The two-hour, high-technology op-

No fire was found in the building and occupants were allowed to return after about 20 minutes, Birr said.

to grow and could endanger the an's life, Kaplan said. woman's life. Kapian said. The toughest part is getting preg-nant, he said Two out of three times the gamete intrafallopian transfer (GIFT) doesn't result in a pregnancy, but chances are 75 to 80 percent that once fertilization occurs. the pregnan-cy will be normal, he said.

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### Deaths

OUCHET -- Craig Bouchet. 77, of Flor-died July 26. Musprove's Florence River Chapel in charge of arrangements. RTH -- Le Roy Hubert Orth, 88, of Eugene, July 25. Buell Chapel, Springfield, in

je of cremation. DRTER — Frank J. Porter, 95, of Eugene, July 23. A memorial service is at 3 p.m. day at the First Christian Church, Eugene, sbury Musgrove Mortuary, Eugene, in e of arrangements.

SHEPARD — James A. Shepard Jr., 48, of Florence, died July 24 A memorial service is at 2 p.m. Friday at Musgrove's Florence River-side Chapel

## Marriage license



th of 646 Clark SL, Eugene. iniel A. Weixelman, 24, of 1765 Northview No. 78, Eugene, and Susan E. Uhrich, 23, Silver Lane, Eugene.

Claeys, 25, of 1831 Kincaid St., No. e, and Janice M. Mohler, 22, of 86410 28, b re Road, Eugene

Baldwin, 56, of 3238 Dahlia Lane, d Lynn M. Terrien, 36, of 94910 Link

nathan D. Armstrong, 17, and Teresa L. taw, 19, both of 736 N. Fourth St., No. 32,

asey D. Atkinson, 22, and Carla J. Burk, 23, of 483 West C St. Springfield

by D. Hartman, 18, of 32560 Sherri Ottage Grove, and Salli L. Stewart, 18, 2 Garoutte Road, Cottage Grove. ard W. Condos, 38, of 84566 Bristow Pleasant Hill, and Theressa A. ell, 32, of 129 N. 60th Place, Spring-

Kenneth W. Layton Jr., 21, and Mary E. rn, 19, both of 1230 W. Seventh Ave., No. 7,

gene. David L. Morrison, 23, of 1423 North A St., b. 13, Springfield, and Paula L. Palmer, 22, of 30 Mount Vernon Road, Springfield. Shawn M. Cameron, 18, and Melody G, sile, 18, both of 255-B Gateway Blvd., Cottage rove.

Rodney F. Callaghan, 25, of Lakeview, and Bridgitte M. Griffin, 20, of 90 Silver Lane, No. 64 Engene

John D. Crumbley, 38, of 2820 High St., Eu-gene, and Cheryl N. Barnum, 37, of Redding, Calif.

Dana T. Csakany, 920 Elm St., Junction City, d Colleen Y. Lund, 24, of 572 S. 47th Place, ringfield.

ringfield. July 21, 1989 Edward J. Johnston, 50, of 755 S. State St., therlin, and Virginia L. Cope, 60, of 1100 N. th St., Springfield.

Michael P. Conroy, 23, and Stephanie K. nung, 28, both of Seattle

The Lane Memorial Blood Bank, Broy S. Blood, S. M. 2019 Willamette St., Eugene, will be the of 1381 Addel Are, Eugene, St. Eugene, will be stor A. Sleper, 7, and Share J. Nielsen, open for appointments from 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Phone 484-9111.



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Bowers, 42, of 21091 Powerline burg, and Jolene C. Miller, 28, of ve., Eugene.

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erald D. Webster, 39, and Deborah 33, both of 850 Waverly St. Eugene

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Kaplan's team will perform a sec-ond GIFT treatment sometime this weekend, and a third is scheduled in early August, he said

Kaplan said be hope ut one treatment per

Sacred Heart's GIFT program of four in the state and is the o outside the Portland area. It is ellite of the Oregon Health Scien-versity program, which report cess rate of about 40 percent. Oth

About 5,000 GIPT babies have been born in the United States since the treatment began being offered five years ago. About 1,200 have been mul-tiple births, and about 900 of those have been twins, he said.

Springfield 1:32p.m. Vednesday — Interstate 5 at the shurg exit, fieldfire, no damage 6:31 pm — 1206 N. 31st St., grease fire, no many

5. nowever, occupants of the our also elected to evacuate the FIRES Although some occupants had re-ported smelling smoke, fire officials (From 10 p.m. Wednesday to 10 p.m. Thursday ) Eugene



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### THE REGISTER-GUARD, Eugene, Or n, Thursday, July 27, 1989 Governor signs major bills on guns, health care f four currently is

ALEM — Gov. Neil Goldschmidt signed ral major bills Wednesday, including one ing the first major changes in Oregon gun in at least two decades.

House Speaker Vera Katz, D-Portland, chief nsor of the new gun control law, began rk on the bill after the Stockton, Calif, ool yard shooting dealths of five children January.

Katz put together much of the bill, which is poorted by the National Rifle Association, in highy negotiations with law enforcement offi-ils and gun owner lobbyists.

THE NORTHWEST

TODAY

Army depot may be off limits

For up to so years after the mititary leaves the facility, a low expert said. Joan Fitzwater, technical representative to 11 's US, Toxic and Hazardous Material's Agency in Marylan Portland television station KPTV that there is a "high pote hat one-third of the base may have to be fenced of for up

Locomotive lifted from river

Idaho field burning protested

ANDPOINT, Idaho — The director of the Intermountain Gra ers Association says he will recommend that grass seed far periment with late afternon burning and step up resear iternatives to the annual burning of grass field stuble. Dene iternatives to the annual burning of grass field stuble.

. the association's executive secretary, made the fuesday night at a bearing in which angry reside about grass field smoke from Kootenai County see

AIDS cure claim draws charge

Wages hiked despite impasse

Lightning bombards Idaho

Thunderstorms that peppered western and central Idaho with ning kept firefighters busy atlacking scores of new spot blaze nesday while fire bosses plotted strategy for stopping large ccountry fires in the Gospel Hump Wilderness. Carl Gorski, i ther forecaster at the Boise Intergaency Fire Center, said up to 0 lightning strikes per hour were being recorded in Idaho

From news service reports

RG — A Roseburg man has t ng that he claimed to be able t

RIA — Salvage crews lifted a railroad locomotive f nesday and put it on a barge for a trip to a repair sl The 124-ton Burlington Northern locomotive fell nos and. The 124-ton Burlington Northern locgood are pain singly in the John Day River on Monday afternoon about five miles east loria. An engineer and brakeman in the cab were not injured managed to swim away from the wreck.

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The new law, which takes effect next Jan. I, increases from five days to 15 days the wait-ng period for buying handguns to give law enforcement agencies more time to conduct packground checks on purchasers.

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The commission will be in charge of con ing all state funding of community

## Man purchases parcels of history

GRANTS PASS — A descendant of e of the founders of the little south in Oregon gold-mining town of Gold-is buying some of the surviving lidings with plans to preserve them.

You don't really own something this: You take care of it." said Rog amsey of Grants Pass.

nsey's great-great-grandfather wen Dysert, who homesteaded ble Creek in 1878. A year later, s son, Joe Dysert, and William ook up homesteads in what be olden.

ne Golden. "My great-grandfather's property rlapped the town site here." Ram-said of the 5.3-acre parcel he is ing for about \$42,000. The property udes the church where Ruble ached, Ruble's house and a general

re. The town served about 200 people was by gold fever to the area north Grants Pass and east of what is nor-community of Wolf Creek. Miners pulled about \$1 million tho of gold from the ground at about an ounce before the town dried up he 1920s, Ramsey said.

Built in 1892, the church once was d as a film location for the televi-n series "Gunsmoke." Though they k much older, the wooden grave rkers date only to 1972, when the ung was done.

The general store, which also ved as the post office, was built in 6, and Myrna McIntosh ran it until ut 1920. A window sill bears the rs/20. A window sill bears the of Bethel and Vida Ruble as Mike McIntosh.

nsey wants to rebuild the water that powered his great-great

Lynn and Roger Ramsey plan to preserve the abandoned town of Golden, including church in background

er's ore crusher on Coyote yon?" he asked. "That brought people in from miles away."

"There is an old hand-dug well by old Ruble house," Ramsey said. 2're going to pump water out of that I, recycling the water to keep the er wheel turning all the time.

We want to have weddings in the rch," he added.

Pulling the rope ha

Ramsey said the bell appea Ruble's church after another peared from the schoolhouse Davis preached. Ramsey's purchase doesn't include the schoolhouse, located about a half mile away, where Mark Davis preached to a rival congregation.

"It's just speculati but they probably ripj from (Davis') church here so the second pa tion wouldn't come said.

Explorers find 110-year-old message

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The expedition hoped to find the

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ournal kept by U.S. Army Lt. ick Schwatka, who made a ile, overland trip in a search nklin, said he left a message in on July 5, 1879.

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## **Owners logging woodlots**

ROSEBURG — Owners of small dlots are taking advantage of high-stumpage prices created by the rthwest's shortage of federal tim-

oodland owner a

its over the Northern spotted tied up 2 billion board feet of ied up 2 billion board feet of national forests and Bureau Management forests in the . In addition, premium pric-

have a potential to double on through intensive manage-id Joe Misek, forest tax spe-ith the state Department of

ch of an increase it will to wait and see," he said.

Blodgett, timber buyer for the umber Products stud mill in aid logs from small woodlots king up 35 percent of the raw I going into his mill, compared

high prices have tempted nall woodlot owners to cut reach maturity and

results are visible in clearcuts interstate 5 in Douglas County.

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The congregations of Davis and le feuded back and forth a little Ramsey said. "Davis made a pre-ion that bats would fly in the belfry Ruble's church and that a beli

As for the bats, R "They've be time," he said



The ROV

The law, HB 3470, also will require finger-printing of handgun buyers.

Goldschmidt said the changes will help keep guns out of the hands of criminals and mentally ill people

The law will establish a un stem for concealed weapo il remove much of the dis

politically difficult are right to bear arms, trol while protecting the right to bear arms, Another bit speed weakersday by Gold, schmidt is interthed in preative expand the Med-ficial program to provide freath care for all households with incomes below federal powe-

The governor previously signed a related asure, SB 935, which requires all major em-

## Half state's foster kids won't go home, study says

The number of children into services physical says, sen 34 percent in the last three years, to more than 3,400 hildren, while the overall number of children in Oregon as decreased, said Bill Thomas, the CSD administrator.

any children are in foster care because their parents busing alcohol and drugs, he said

"When you talk about children not returning home be se their parents are in tail or because of parental ab

he Amediated Press SORTLAND — Half of the children in Oregon foster thomes will probably never return to their parents, a suidy by the Children's Service Buyistion says.

According to the study, the typical child in foster care is 7 years old and has been out of his or her parents' home for

In Oregon, children are removed from families with oblems that may endanger a child. After a child is oved, CSD officials offer counseling, training and educa-nal programs to parents who want their children back.

But many parents cannot, or will not, change. Thomas

Mobil

said more and more parents are losing their right to take to care of their children. "Increasingly, agencies are saying to parents, 'You need han&e in order to get your kids back,'' he said. 'Some pie can't. Children do have the right to some sort of manency "

re of their children. "Increasingly, agencies are saying to parents, 'You need chanke in order to get your kilds back," he said to some sort of their children back." "Sometimes the parent is to caught up in the drug and chanke in order a messure passed by the 1989 Oregon Legisla." Under a messure passed by the 1989 Oregon Legisla. "CSD files court petitions to terminate the parental right parents who are unwilling or unable to provide for a main of their children back." Proceedings to permanently and in foster care. State courts terminate parental right parents who are unwilling or unable to provide for a pair to parenta charged with abandoning their children may from parents who are unwilling or unable to provide for a parents who are unwilling or unable to provide for a parent short of parents who failed to provide for a parents who are unwilling or unable to provide for a parents who are unwilling or unable to provide for a parents who are unable to provide for their children may the parents who are unable to provide for their children who ar

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## Alleged boat thief takes wrong tack

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Police say the Ontario man e west to steal a sailboat and see the West Coast. But he saw far re of the coast than he intended

"He never wants to see the sea again," said Vancouver Police table Randy Peterson

Peterson said a sailboat, the 25-foot Sea Mistress One, was en from Vancouver harbor July 17

The sailor allegedly "was heading for Nanaimo (on Vancouver nd) to pick magic mushrooms," Peterson said, although it's the ng season for the hallucinogenic mushrooms.

He assumed freighters in the area were going his way so he wed them - out to the Pacific Ocean.

"After sailing and drifting around for four days he put in for re," said Peterson. "You can imagine his suprise when he found was 400 miles down the coast in the United States." He put out to sea again — and lost the sails in a storm.

He put out to see again — and lost the sais in a storm. The boat was found 12 miles continvent of Grays Harbor on the Washington state coast and towed to port Saturday by the U.S. Coast Guard, sud Bruce Pimental, Coast Guard spokeman in Seattle On board was Pierre Belanger, 21, of Comwall, Ontario, who was furned over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Seattle, Pimental said. Belanger was returned Tuesday to British Columbia, where he was charged with theft over \$1,000 and posses-sion of stolen property over \$1,000.

## Man sought in shooting arrested without trouble

An 18-year-old Eugene man who s being sought in connection with a esday might shouling was arrest dinesday morring after he tele-dinesday morring after he tele-shouling esday morring after he tele-shouling end televal to the shouling "Its up for grabs at this point "Its up for grabs at this point were getting conflicting reports on what precipitated this," Gilliam said

ere he was, Matthew John Ward, of 1370 High , No. 6, was interviewed and taken to custody on a charge of first-degree sault for allegedly shooting a 23-ear-old man in the stomach around 30 pm Tuesday

s au p m. Tuesday Mark Philip Turnbull, of Oakland, sulfered a single gunshot wound of the the a 22-caliber handgan (blue abdomen during the confontation, which occurred on the porthouse the badomen during the confontation, which occurred on the porthouse the badomen during the confontation, which occurred on the porthouse the badomen during the confontation, which occurred the porthouse the badomen during the confontation, which occurred the porthouse the badomen during the confontation, which occurred the porthouse the badomen during the confontation, which occurred the porthouse the badomen during the confontation, which occurred the porthouse the badomen during the confontation, which occurred the porthouse the badomen during the confontation, the the the andgan, foiling and on Wednessay in hight affects the the the andgan, foiling and the the control all on Wednessay in hight affects

Detective Sgt Rick Gilliam said in-

ATHLETES Continued from Page 1B

ed joints, such as knees and shoul-s. lung aiiments and heart attacks

Getting from Point A to Point B — from the couch to the running trails requires a road map of sorts, drawn in consultation with a doctor, per-sa coach and at the very least ne books on health and fitness.

nestly "I can't emphasize strongly enough importance of doing it slowly and dually. People who say "He's out re running. I guess I can, too," they bably can do it once or twice. But y're inviting a breakdown in the y're inviting a breakdown in the u, and that will lead them to give the notion they can exercise."

the notion they can exercise."
The park Rimor, 75, says he dress at the service of the service o

Twenty years later, be says he els more fit than he did before his art attack. Needlesss to say, be ig-red doctors' instructions, although jokes about following them in his in way.

•n way. They said not to waik. I'm not liking, I'm running. They said not to en if a book. I'm not lifting books, in lifting heavy weights" His advice is to start with walking, en if it's only for 10 or 15 minutes. I an even ritythm in your walk, he unsels, starting al 100 paces a min-dia store robus, even stroll, and rkthing up in increments of 10 per-nt as your hooy allows.

You don't start your car in fourth " he says. "You don't start out at

It may seem like obvious advice.

He said it's clear Turnbull and two other people came to Ward's apart-ment, where they confronted him and two other people. After a short disa-greement, Ward allegedly shot Turn-

"At this point, it looks as though there were no other apparent weapons than the handgun," Gilliam said.

Ward was released from the Lane County Jall on Wednesday night after posting \$150 bail on \$1,500 security. He is scheduled to be arraigned Monday

but it's surprising bow many people fail to heed it, says Steven Roy, who runs the Sports Injury Clinic in Eu gene

gene "By far the most common problem is they get too enthusiastic and try to do too much too quickly," Roy says "They think back to the days when they were in jumor high school or high school and use that as a model"

In consultance as a coach and at the very as books on health and fitness. To bosome reading or take a close ough the Y or the city parks and re-st week or two, you might only be st week or two, you might only be inter for five to 10 minutes. The bit week or two, you might only be inter for five to 10 minutes. The st week or two, you might only be stored inter an excession of the st week or two, you might only be stored inter an excession of the store of the store of the past. Without consulting a speciality that and the store of the past. Without consulting a speciality the store of the past. Without consulting a speciality the store of the store

Others who should take extra pre-cautionary measures before embark; ung on a filmes program are people who have a family history of heart dis-ease, especially those with a parent who died of heart failure before the age of 55, says Dr. Gary Glasser, a Springfield geriatric medicine special

Those people should have a c ete physical examination along t treadmill test to find out whet ey may have heart or blood com ations that would be exacerbated

He advises bis older patients who want to increase their physical activity just a little bit to participate in water exercises, which are essentially stretching exercises in a swimming pool. The body's buoyancy in the water reduces stress on joints

For those who do begin exe matter what age, the payoffs well beyond physical finess. Hackman says. Research shows that the body re-sponds to exercise in many ways; food nutrients are absorbed better, diges-tion comes easier, intestinal problems ease up, and some find it easier to fall asleep at night.

"It keeps body and soul together," Rimon says

And regular exercise gives you something to look forward to, Hack-man says.

"People who don't have anything to look forward to, those people's bodies deteriorate and their spirit deter-iorates with it," he said.

A leak of hundreds of gallons of gasoline has forced temporary closure of service station at 2090 River Road GASOLINE Continued from Page 1B If it is cleared up to the satisfaction of the state DEQ. The split A DEQ of frice. They Woods, an environmental analyst with the Sa-DEQ office, contirmed that the oil company bas not-the state about hespill A DEQ official was dispation at the area; "Pour main goal is just to clean it up as soon as we can in order for reduce the impact on the environment and the a service station Wednesdy to evaluate and inspect a content state south analyse south. And nervice station methods and the state south and a state split. Such as this one, the

DEQ officials say it appears unlikely that fines will be essed against the service station or BP Oil in connection h the accident

Fines don't come into play unless they were recalci-and refused to follow up with their responsibilities to up the site," said Mike Anderson, bydrogeologist for Witi

Included in the recovery were 25 xes of medication stored in Ryan's rage and containers of labeled and labeled pills, according to court

state toparc or PharmaCy. Pharmacists employed at the Alba-ny drug store is so told authorities that the computer that was used to fill pres-criptions at Thrifty Drug Store is cur-rently programmed to bill the state Aduit and Family Services Division at "a higher price name brand" for over-the-counter drugs sold to Medicaid pa-uents — even when a generic drug was disceged

Attempts to contact Ryan for com-ent Wednesday night were unsui-cessful.

## Veterans' 10K road race

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Ads feature raisin based on pop star

By SKIP WOLLENBERG

NEW YORK — It took the Califor-nia raisins less than three years to go from classic Motown to Michael

That's Michael as in Michael That's Michael as in Michael Jack Son, who helped create and choreo graph an ensemble of hip, animated clay rabins — including one modeled on himself — for the latest California Raisin commercial

Raisin commercial In the new ad, Michael Raisin and six backups perform a Jacksonesque version of the Molowa classics "I Heard It Through the Grapevine." The 1960s ranging from the original version to rock and gospi original version to rock and gospi original version to past three years.

The raisins — including a rappi called Brad and a punker called Fias — appear before a screaming au ence of a nimated strawberries, b nanas and other pieces of fruit

All of the characters of fruit All of the characters are pro of the patented Claymation pr from Will Vinton Productions of land

The new ad also fea ackson-like pyrotechnics rising twist at the close.

The 67-second commercial running on Friday in 5,700 movi es across the country. Sixty- a second versions of the ad are t running on network television is september.

Nember. Will Vinton, the chairman duction house that bears h d Jackson had expressed a for the raisin characters

Bob Phinney, director of adv for the raisin board in Fr

finton has helped create a n commercials for the raisin board. The first debuted in (

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