

# NEW COMIC

Readers are invited to help select replacement for 'Bloom County' strip to appear daily in The Register-Guard / 1F



# LARRY BIRD HURT

Celtic suffers back fracture during scrimmage / 1E

# LAST-GASP EFFORT

Los Angeles divided over plan to clean its air / 1C

# The Register-Guard

122nd Year, Number 280

Eugene, Oregon, Sunday, July 30, 1989

★ 75 cents

## Troopers detoured by rising crime rate

By JANELLE HARTMAN  
The Register-Guard

Rising drug and gang-related crime in Oregon is slicing away at the time state troopers have available to enforce traffic laws on the state's highways, Oregon State Police officials say.

"The department itself has remained at about the same strength for the last 10

years, but in terms of officers working the roads, the numbers have steadily gone down," said Capt. Jim Stevenson of the state's patrol bureau in Salem.

Of 459 officers assigned to patrol work statewide, 50 are desk sergeants and another 60 recently were appointed to special tasks force to combat narcotics traffic and gang violence, particularly in the Portland area.

The remaining officers are frequently

called off the road to respond to domestic disturbances, burglaries and other crimes unrelated to traffic patrol.

Traffic accidents and fatalities have not risen significantly, but Stevenson and others are concerned that the presence of fewer patrol officers will lead drivers to believe they are free to disobey traffic laws.

A recent study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety blamed a rising death

toll on rural interstate highways in 1988 on the 65 mph speed limit adopted by several states, including Oregon, in 1987.

But because of the shortage of patrols, Oregon had stopped enforcing the lower 55 mph limit in 1985. The state experienced a 100 percent increase in fatal traffic wrecks in 1986, compared to 1985, and in the years since the number of fatalities has remained at about the same level.

Oregon officials say the shortage of officers in the patrol division does not mean that traffic violations are being ignored.

"We write thousands of citations for speeding violations, so it's not that we don't enforce the law," Stevenson said. "It's just that we don't have enough officers out there doing it."

L. Richard Weise of the Springfield State Turns to TROOPERS, Page 4A

'We're here to compete, although . . .'



Patte Whitby (left) of Vancouver, B.C., swaps stories with Bob and Betty Layt of Sydney, Australia, over dinner after the 18-kilometer road run Thursday

## Athletes brighten city after dark

By HARRY ESTEVE  
The Register-Guard

The group of five Brits, dressed smartly in matching red sweat suits, strolled toward downtown Eugene in search of a little night life to match their high spirits.

"We've not come here to booze and create mayhem and be seduced," the group's ringleader, Edie Crangle, said in a crisp British accent.

"No!" he protested. "We're here to compete. Although," he said after a moment's thought, realizing his comments might make the newspaper, "we are easy to seduce."

Whether it's the red and white uniforms of Switzerland, the black and white tops of

New Zealand or the green and yellow sweats of Australia, the colors of the world have added an international hue to Eugene's night scene during the 11-day World Veterans' Championships.

The Naked City it's not, but when the sun sets behind the coastal hills, Eugene takes on an after-hours style all its own, a style that is finding favor with the foreign visitors, especially those from larger cities.

"No matter what you do, there's a wonderful, relaxed atmosphere," said Tony Trachtenberg, who traveled with his wife Val from Sydney, Australia, to participate in the decathlon.

The two were seated outside the University of Oregon's Erb Memorial Union,



### Going for the gold

- Two old warriors, Bob Richards and Andrzej Krzesinski, wage grand battle for gold medal in pole vault / 1E
- Australian posts first individual world age-group record in men's-70 division 10,000 meters / 5E

where a warm evening breeze blew across a beer garden set up for the visitors. A rock band played easy-going 1960s cover songs.

"We're doing nothing and loving it," Trachtenberg said, already falling in step

with the laid-back pace of Oregon's second biggest metropolis.

Truth be told, the couple from Sydney Turns to ATHLETES, Page 4A

## 5 big fires unchecked in Oregon

Firefighters include crews from local area

From Register-Guard and news service reports

Five major forest fires burned out of control in Eastern Oregon on Saturday, and authorities said that firefighting crews were in short supply.

A U.S. Forest Service spokesman said Saturday night blazes blazed up, before being brought into the area from all over the Northwest.

The 84 crews in Eastern Oregon included firefighters from the Willamette and other national forests, state fire crews, the Bureau of Land Management and National Park Service.

Authorities evacuated ranchers from the path of the 5,500-acre Dooly Mountain fire south of Baker late Saturday as afternoon winds tripled the size of the blaze.

It was estimated that about 30 people were being evacuated from ranches about 8 miles south of Baker in the Ewell Creek, Sulton Creek and Beaver Creek drainage, said Gay Brockus, spokeswoman for the Wallawa-Whitman National Forest, in which the fire was burning.

Brockus said that from her vantage point in the Federal Building in Baker late Saturday she could see flames and two tanker planes working on the blaze. The fire was burning in sage brush and sparse timber.

State police closed Highway 245 between Uity and Baker after flames moved across the road.

About 1,500 firefighters were on fire lines during the day on the Malheur and Wallawa-Whitman national forests. However, with other major fires burning in Washington and Idaho, authorities were having trouble finding fresh crews.

The "Glacier Complex" — a cluster of four blazes being fought as one — burned through 2,500 acres of potentially valuable timber in the Glacier Mountains area 27 miles east of John Day.

The U.S. Forest Service had 800 firefighters on the Glacier Complex fires. Spokeswoman Tam

Turns to FIRES, Page 4A

## Broiler workers have beef about menu

By KIMBER WILLIAMS  
The Register-Guard

SPRINGFIELD — Holy pinfeathers! What is a slab of roast beef doing at a festival designed to celebrate the delicious attributes of the noble chicken?

"Some people just don't have chicken in their hearts," said Jim Treasury, city carnival coordinator for the Jaycee's Springfield Broiler Festival.

"This year, for what is thought to be the first time in the history of the celebration, about 30 pounds of roast beef were purchased from the Lane Meat Company to be dished up alongside the traditional halves of charcoal-grilled chickens.

However, the decision to permit beef to share the spotlight with chicken has some people crying 'fowl!'

Mark Laakso, chairman of the crew that will serve approximately 15,000 pounds of chicken during the festival, said beef "takes away from the original idea" of the community celebration.

"This is a chicken barbecue to promote chicken grown in Oregon. That's why it's been for more than 30 years. When you include roast beef, you are talking about a different celebration," Laakso said.

"They call it a 'broiler festival' not a 'cow festival.' If people don't want chicken, why do they come down here?" he asked.

Laakso said adding beef to the menu was "somebody's last-minute decision," adding that he wasn't informed of the plan until Friday, the day before the festival.

Beef may be available, but Laakso said he won't bring it out onto the serving line until somebody asks for a slice. As of Saturday afternoon, he had received no such requests.

Bob Sook, a festival volunteer who raises chickens, said he had "mixed feelings" about allowing beef to be served into the picture.

"I used to raise beef," Sook said. "I have nothing against beef and I know we eat a lot more beef than chicken at my household."

"But the festival was started to promote Oregon-grown fryers. Introducing roast beef into it defeats that whole purpose," he said.

The festival wraps up today with food served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and entertainment on the festival stage from noon to 7 p.m.

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### Cool

Weather, Page 3A

Check out the weather on page 3A. We have the latest on the weather and more. Don't miss it!

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



John Saffello and Clara Deets embrace after exchanging vows and riding a water slide at Raging Waters Park.

Who needs Niagara Falls? Pair weds atop water slide

The marriage of John Saffello and Clara Deets literally went down the tubes on Saturday when the couple took the matrimonial plunge at a water park.

The bride wore a white one-piece bathing suit and a flowing veil at what park officials said they believed was the first wedding ever at a water amusement park.

The groom sported black swim trunks with white piping, a back bow tie and black and white cuffs — but nothing else.

Saffello, 23, and Deets, 20, said their "I do's" at the top of a slide at Raging Waters in San Dimas, Calif., 30 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Then they plunged together down the spiraling 100-foot tunnels of "The Bermuda Triangle" attraction.

Jon Bon Jovi, the rock star, is seeing red over a summons he received for what police said was running a stop light in Red Bank, N.J. Bon Jovi said he wants his day in court to contest a \$60 ticket issued March 1.

Nancy Reagan, the former first lady, launched the latest phase of her anti-drug crusade with a visit to a drug rehabilitation center in Los Angeles. After meeting with

female clients and their children at the Via Avanti drug center, Reagan said her foundation would distribute grants to similar centers in the Los Angeles area, although Via Avanti won't be considered for a grant this year.

Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers, the former pro wrestler, still can pack a punch. A 30-year-old rowdy picked on the wrong old man, police said last week, when Rogers, 68, ordered lunch in a sandwich shop in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla.

Dean Martin has become the first Las Vegas Strip headliner to bail his act because of a dispute between hotels and musicians. Martin said he canceled his act at Bally's Hotel and Casino because of a musicians' strike over use of taped music.

THE WEATHER REPORT Unseasonably cool and cloudy

Table with columns for Eugene-Springfield, Statistics, Stage of rivers, and Visibility. Includes data for wind, rain, and river levels.

Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various cities including Eugene, Dallas, Denver, and Seattle.

The Sun

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for Eugene on Sunday, July 30.

The Forecast



The Nation

Table listing weather forecasts for various cities across the United States.

The World

Table listing weather forecasts for various international locations.

Brights The pollution on this beach is no problem

NORTH WILDWOOD, N.J. — For once, a report of beach pollution sent bathers running toward the ocean instead of away from it.

More than \$200 in small bills embedded in seaweed washed up on the shore Friday morning, said Tony Cavalier, chief of the North Wildwood municipal beach patrol.

City employees and visitors at the crowded beach scurried along with the water, poking through the seaweed in search of the money.

Beach officials speculated that money dropped over a period of time by bathers accumulated on the ocean bottom, and was kicked up by the surf in a storm Thursday evening.

Cavalier said municipal workers cleaning the beach with tractors were the first to notice the money. As they jumped off their tractors to search for the bills, curious beachgoers began to watch them and immediately joined in the search.

Sun not welcome

WAYNESBURG, Pa. — Sunny skies didn't put a damper on "Rain Day" festivities Saturday in this southwestern Pennsylvania town, where legends say July 29 is hardly ever dry.

"There's not a cloud in the sky," said Melody Longfirth, executive secretary of the Waynesburg Chamber of Commerce, which helped organize the weekend celebration.

Rain has fallen 96 out of the past 112 July 29ths in Waynesburg, a community of about 5,000 about 3 miles south of Pittsburgh. There have been 19 rainless Rain Days since the town began keeping records in 1876, Longfirth said.

The National Weather Service forecast called for sunny skies Saturday with a high near 80 degrees.

Not a drop had fallen by late Saturday afternoon, but Longfirth said it wouldn't take much more than a drizzle to satisfy the community on Rain Day.

"Just a few drops in the borough limits is enough," she said.

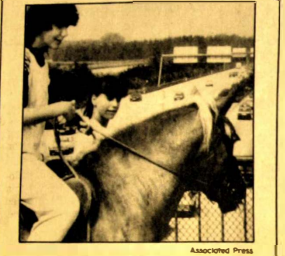
The pleasant weather didn't stop residents, many of whom carried umbrellas, from enjoying the festivities. Events included a rain dance, games, an umbrella contest, music, a craft sale and the making of a banana cannon in a 113-foot gutter.

THE WORLD TODAY

Wedding party's boat sinks DHAKA, Bangladesh — A boat with 30 people bound for a wedding sank during a rain-storm in the south, leaving 24 missing, police said Saturday. The storm also sank two other boats, and 33 other people were reported missing.

Peru: 110 rebels slain LIMA, Peru — Soldiers killed 110 guerrillas of the Shining Path movement in three battles including one in which 60 rebels and seven soldiers died, the government reported Saturday. It said the fighting occurred Thursday and Friday, during the Independence Day holidays, in jungle areas northeast of Lima.

Mine floods; 21 trapped CURANILAHUE, Chile — A coal mine flooded Saturday night trapping 21 miners and authorities feared they were dead. "The possibilities of them being alive are almost nonexistent," said the town's fire chief, Miguel Cuevas Cuevas said the flood occurred about 7 p.m. when a section of the mine that was filled with water burst, sending mud and rocks into a section where miners were working.



Vacationers clogged the autobahns

Europe goes on vacation

PARIS — Parisians bid au revoir to city stress Saturday and began their annual summer vacations, battling bumper-to-bumper traffic, delayed flights and packed trains to reach holiday havens overflowing with millions of other travelers. More than 50,000 gendarmes were assigned to patrol the nation's highways as 12 million drivers passed on their way to or from vacations, according to the National Highway Information Center.

Storm kills 102 in Vietnam BANGKOK, Thailand — Tropical Storm Irving killed at least 102 people and injured 488 when it swept through a northern Vietnamese province and caused 82,300 homes to collapse and flooded vast areas, an official report said.

\$2.7 million in cash missing MADRID, Spain — A truck driver for a security company disappeared with \$2.7 million in cash when the guards in the truck got out to pick up more cash, police said Saturday.

3 Romanians defect in Canada DARTMOUTH, Nova Scotia. Three Romanians defected Saturday at the world junior canoe championships, officials said. The two men and a woman apparently asked to remain in Canada, said Immigration Department spokesman John Stone. Their names were not released. The trio contacted city police in neighboring Halifax shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday and were interviewed by immigration officials.

Winning numbers Saturday in the multistate "Lotto America" game in which the jackpot for picking all six numbers was estimated at \$3.5 million: 1, 3, 23, 46, 41, 42

Winning numbers Saturday in Oregon's "Mega-bucks" lottery game in which no ticket had all six numbers to win the \$5 million jackpot, 62 tickets had five numbers to win \$764,100, and 3,062 tickets had four numbers to win \$2180

Winning numbers Saturday in Oregon's "Daily Four" lottery game in which picking four successive numbers paid \$1,500, three numbers paid \$100 and two numbers paid \$5: 3, 4, 5, 4

Who needs Niagara Falls? Pair weds atop water slide

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Clouds covered the Willamette Valley at 2:15 p.m. Saturday

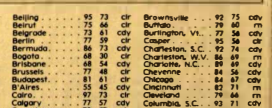
TEMPERATURES

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# THE NATION TODAY

## Marilyn Quayle gets results

WASHINGTON — A House committee tacked an extra \$200,000 on next year's appropriation for care of the government mansion occupied by Vice President Dan Quayle as the result of some sharp lobbying by his wife, the Congressional Quarterly reported Saturday. When Marilyn Quayle decided she wanted to convert space on the third floor into bedrooms for her three young children, she turned, not to Budget Director Richard Darman, but to Aubrey A. "Tex" Gunnels, a powerful aide to the subcommittee which has funding jurisdiction over the Executive Office of the President, the magazine said. And that is why the \$18.4 billion Treasury Department and Postal Service spending bill approved by the full House Appropriations Committee contains \$578,000 for the "care, maintenance and operation" of the vice president's residence — more than twice last year's figure and \$200,000 more than requested by the White House, the article said.

## Ruling against doctor upheld

AUSTIN, Texas — A judge has upheld a ruling against a physician who became the first doctor prosecuted under a federal "patient dumping" law after transferring a poor woman about to give birth to a hospital 160 miles away. U.S. Health and Human Services Administrative Law Judge Charles Stratton fined Dr. Michael Burditt \$20,000 in the ruling disclosed Saturday. Burditt was originally fined \$25,000 by the federal agency for his 1986 decision, as chief of the obstetrical department at DeTar Hospital in Victoria, to transfer a woman who was about to give birth to her sixth baby to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. The patient dumping law, included in the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1986, forbids hospitals to turn away patients needing emergency care or in active labor.

## Bush aide under investigation

CHICAGO — A special prosecutor is investigating whether an aide to President Bush violated federal ethics laws by failing to repay a \$5,000 loan, a newspaper reported. Dan Webb, a former U.S. attorney in Chicago, is trying to determine whether a 1984 loan to James Cicconi was legitimate or if it represented an illegal gift or bribe from executives of a Treasury Maryland mortgage company, the Chicago Tribune reported in its editions today. Cicconi, 37, runs the White House appointment office.



La Toya Jackson says she's flattered

## Singer heads to Moscow

NEW YORK — Singer La Toya Jackson will be the only American to perform at the Moscow Festival next week, her manager said Saturday. Jackson will sing five songs at the Aug. 5 and 6 festival, which will be filmed for Japanese television, said manager Jack Gordon. The singer will be backed by 35 Soviet dancers and two American dancers. "I'm flattered. I think it's an honor to be asked to perform for the Russian people," Jackson said. Jackson recently completed a 21-day tour of Germany, Italy, Turkey and Spain.

## Navy discounts Greenpeace role

PENSACOLA, Fla. — The secretary of the Navy on Saturday denied that Greenpeace protesters forced the Navy to scrap a Trident missile launch off Cape Canaveral. Instead, foreign flag ships prompted officials to call off Friday's scheduled test, said Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett. The Navy canceled the Trident 2 test several hours after four Greenpeace U.S.A. vessels penetrated the safety zone and caused a submarine involved in the test in the Atlantic about 50 miles off the cape. A statement issued by the Navy said the launch was postponed "because of intentional interference from foreign flag ships in a designated hazard operational area." Some Greenpeace vessels fly foreign flags.

## Churches agree to merge

INDIANAPOLIS — The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Saturday endorsed a working partnership with the United Church of Christ, despite criticism from some members that the United Church is too liberal. Delegates to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) General Assembly approved a resolution for full communion between the two churches, including mutual recognition of members and clergy. The resolution means the churches will recognize each other's members as believers in a single common faith, said Paul Crow Jr., the president of the council on Christian unity. He said they will also work to coordinate the two churches' social services and community functions.

## Evacuees allowed to go home

FREELAND, Mich. — About 200 people evacuated from their homes following a fiery train derailment eight days ago were allowed to go home Saturday night after air quality tests being conducted by Michigan health officials and CSX Transportation Inc. showed no evidence of pollution, said railroad spokesman R. Lindsay Leckie.

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.



George Buckley surveys the damage done Friday near his rural Creston, Calif., home. This 1969 BMW was among the losses.

# Wildfires in Sierra foothills force 2,500 to leave homes

By the Los Angeles Times

FRESNO, Calif. — A wildfire that swept unhindered across 6,000 acres of dry, brown grassland kept moving in the Sierra Nevada foothills northeast of Fresno on Saturday, forcing about 2,500 people — including more than 120 elderly residents of a convalescent home — to flee from remote hamlets under a thick cover of smoke.

No one was injured in the rushed evacuation of fire tankers and helicopters evaded among oaks and pines. One house, two mobile homes and several outbuildings were burned. One firefighter suffered a twisted knee battling the flames.

Nearly 2,000 firefighters and a force of air tankers and helicopters summoned from around the state fought the fire, which was discovered Friday.

But the flames moved faster than firefighters could lay down lines, and the fire was only 40 percent contained by late Saturday, the California Department of Forestry said.

On a bad weekend for fires in California, another blaze that burned 10,500 acres near Atascadero, Calif., was 80 percent contained Saturday.

The fire, believed started by a spark from motorcycle exhaust, destroyed 15 to 20 barns, garages and outbuildings, but no homes were damaged and there were no injuries, Department of Forestry spokesman Ron Alsop said.

"Human activity," not lightning, has been blamed for the spreading fire in the foothills northeast of Fresno, authorities said.

The weather has been clear, dry and approaching 100 degrees, complicating the firefighting effort.

"We're pretty sure there's a human factor involved, but that's the best we can say at this point," said Bob Bellage, battalion chief for the California Department of Forestry. "We have a team investigating that."

Most of the other evacuees arrived in Clovis, 10 miles northeast of Fresno, in an upbeat mood and found shelter with friends or family, she said.

"There was some confusion, but they were smiling when they saw the (TV) cameras," Red Cross volunteer Alyce Berry said. "They were in an excellent mood, although some had only 15 minutes' notice before jumping in their cars," she said, adding that one man was upset that he had to leave his horses behind.

Evacuees continued arriving through the day Saturday as Sheriff's deputies flushed those out of the hills who had stayed near their homes in campers and pickup trucks.

Leotta Ramsey, 33, of Meadow Lakes had given birth only 10 days earlier and had been advised by her doctor not to drive. But



A helicopter drops water on a section of a 5,000-acre wildfire near Fresno, Calif.

she became alarmed after a TV station advised residents to leave, and a forest ranger drove through her neighborhood further warning residents of the fire danger.

After watching the ashes begin to fall in her yard, Ramsey said, she packed her car Friday afternoon with a portable playpen, some diapers, food and clothing and drove her newborn son, young daughter and mother out of the area.

"As we drove, we saw people riding horses out and cars and trucks leaving," she said. "Some people were panicking and just driving out really fast."

The family went to a school 20 miles away and later found shelter at the home of a Fresno couple. Ramsey said Saturday she

felt relieved and saddened.

"When it comes to materialistic things, you realize your life is more important and your children's life is important," she said. "I'm just hoping and praying that we have a home to come back to."

Late Saturday the main fire was burning northeast away from the evacuated towns, but roads remained closed and residents were advised not to return immediately.

Bellage described the area as "rough, steep country with pretty heavy fuel" of good-sized brush and trees that have been dried out by nearly three years of drought.

There were also reports of new fires breaking out elsewhere in the foothills.

# Opposition group forms in U.S.S.R.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The first organized opposition in the Soviet parliament in nearly 70 years was formed Saturday by 368 legislators who gathered to plan their strategy for greater political and economic reforms.

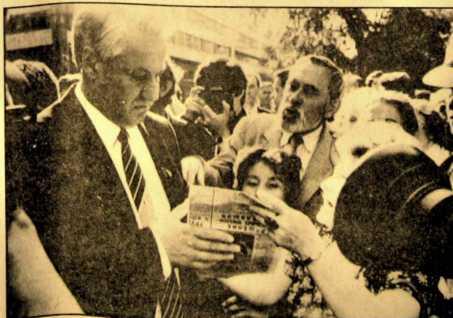
Even the official news agency Tass said the historic event could be described as "the birth of the Soviet opposition."

Tass called the organization "left-radical."

In another development, Latvia joined the two other Baltic republics, Lithuania and Estonia, in declaring itself "sovereign" with the right to veto Soviet laws on its territory. Tass reported.

Among the members of the opposition group are human rights activist Andrei Sakharov; maverick Communist Boris Yeltsin; Vitaly Korotich, editor of the reform magazine Ogonyok; and economist Gavriil Popov. It will operate under the title Inter-Regional Deputies' Group.

Elena Kotova, who participated in the meeting but is not a legislator, said, "Our desired aim is to have the equivalent of a Western party."



Boris Yeltsin (left) is a leader of the Soviet parliament's first organized opposition

the last opposition party to survive the Bolshevik purges following the 1917 revolution. It was suppressed in 1922.

President Mikhail Gorbachev has ordered many reforms since coming to power in 1985 but has strongly opposed allowing an alternative party to the Communists.

Leaders of the new organization said enough contributions have been received to begin publishing a newspaper.

Historian Yuri Afanasyev, a deputy from Moscow, said the group will meet today and hopes to reach agreement on a platform.

Tass predicted Yeltsin would be elected leader, but Afanasyev indicated the group is leaning toward a governing council with

# Planning of summit initiated

By The Associated Press

PARIS — The United States and the Soviet Union began plotting a superpower summit Saturday, and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev will meet "rather soon" if all goes well.

The smiling Soviet official gave his optimistic assessment, and a generally rosy view of superpower relations except for disagreement on Afghanistan, after a three-hour and 10-minute meeting with Secretary of State James Baker at the Soviet embassy here.

Baker said he would meet Shevardnadze again Sept. 19-20, probably in Wyoming, to make further summit preparations.

They and ministers from 17 other countries are attending an international conference on Cambodia's future that will open today with the aim of arranging a cease fire to end a 10-year civil war and put the southeast Asia country on the path to rehabilitation.

A Soviet foreign minister official, Vitaly Churkin, said Shevardnadze had registered his government's "disappointment" with continuing U.S. weapons shipments to rebels in Afghanistan who are trying to unseat the pro-Moscow government of President Najibullah.

But both Shevardnadze and Churkin stressed the positive aspects of the meeting, which ran an hour and 10 minutes longer than scheduled.

They said Shevardnadze had given Baker a letter from Soviet President Gorbachev to Bush as well as a series of memoranda to further economic and cultural cooperation and a report on human rights developments in the Soviet Union.

Dominating the meeting was Gorbachev's program to restructure the Soviet economy in his report on perestroika. Shevardnadze expressed sympathy for striking miners and said they were not challenging the Soviet leader's reform program, a senior U.S. official told reporters at a briefing.

Baker offered technical advice to the Soviets on how to switch from a Marxist to a market-oriented economy and reaffirmed U.S. hopes that Gorbachev would succeed, said the official.

U.S. officials said the Baker-Shevardnadze meeting in September probably will be at Jackson Hole, Wyo., a resort favored the wealthy as well as skiers.



Rob Lowe 'Sure of his attitude'

# Rob Lowe avoids trial in sex case

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Actor Rob Lowe will do two years' community service to avoid prosecution on charges that he videotaped a young girl performing a sex act at a hotel during the Democratic National Convention, a prosecutor said Saturday.

Lowe had faced a possible criminal charge of sexual exploitation of a minor, a charge that carries a maximum 20 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine, said District Attorney Lewis Slaton.

Lowe, 25, and his father met with Slaton on Friday, almost a year after he allegedly taped the sex scene between Jan Parsons, who was 16 at the time, and a female companion at a downtown hotel room during the 1988 convention.

"I needed to talk to him to size him up to see if he was OK for the program," Slaton said. "I felt the young man fit in, but I had to be sure of his attitude."

A telephone call to Lowe's agent in Los Angeles late Saturday was not returned.

The agreement was part of the state's pretrial intervention program, "a hybrid alternative to prosecution for young, nonviolent first offenders," Slaton said. Lowe is to work with disadvantaged youths in Los Angeles area schools.

Lowe remains the subject of a civil lawsuit brought by Parsons' mother, Lena Ariene Wilson, who claims Lowe seduced her daughter.

Terms of the program will be worked out in the next few weeks, Slaton said. He declined to discuss other details of the case.

# FIRES

Continued from Page One

Kimble said two fires covering about 800 acres had fire lines around them, but two others covering more than 1,600 acres were "running" on firefighters.

"We're just having to back off," Kimble said. Warm temperatures and winds gusting to 35 mph were pushing the fires together, he said.

They burned through heavy timber in steep terrain, and Kimble said the fires threatened 30- to 40-year-old stands of lodgepole pine and mixed conifers.

Northwest of Baker near Anthony Lakes ski area, a fire at Tanner Gulch had burned across 350 acres. The fire, burning through lodgepole pine, doubled in size overnight. Evans said 315 firefighters were assigned to the fire.

A fire near the boundary of the Eagle Cap Wilderness grew overnight from between 40 and 60 acres to 500 acres, Evans said. 33 firefighters were on the lines, with 120 more on the way.

Most of the fires were set by lightning that accompanied thunderstorms on Wednesday.



Forrest Lewis (left) and Nick Vavich, both of Mapleton, dig hand lines in battling a fire near Idaho City, Idaho. Associated Press

# N. Koreans seek nuclear weapons

By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A team of U.S. officials has briefed the South Korean government on intelligence evidence that North Korea is making intensified efforts to develop a nuclear weapon capability, administration sources said this week.

Evidence of the intensified North Korean drive, which was developed by satellite photography in recent months, has been closely held in the Bush administration.

Sources said the U.S. information has been discussed with the Soviet Union, which has aided North Korea's civil nuclear program and has worked closely with the United States in the past to retard the spread of nuclear weapon capability.

The United States has been concerned since 1984 that a large research reactor at Yongbyon north of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang might be the first stage of a nuclear weapon program.

After discussions with Washington,

the Soviet Union is reported to have pressed North Korea to sign the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and agree to place the facility under international inspection, which North Korea did in December 1985.

Despite prodding from the International Atomic Energy Agency, however, North Korea has not completed the agreements necessary to begin inspections of the Yongbyon reactor.

Normally nations have 18 months to complete such agreements after signing the Nonproliferation Treaty, but North Korea was granted an 18-month extension, which expired last December.

What raised the new alarm, sources said, was the appearance in recent months of a second facility near the Yongbyon reactor that appears to be a nuclear fuel reprocessing facility.

Such a plant could extract plutonium, the raw material for atomic weapons, from spent nuclear fuel rods that are processed in the nearby research reactor.

# ATHLETES

Continued from Page One

—a city of 4 million — were concerned about finding enough to do in Eugene, so they booked a flight to New York to get the real American experience. After spending a couple days here, however, they believe they may have made a mistake.

"There's no way in the world we'd get bored here," Trachtenberg said. "We're sorry we're not staying the full 10 days."

So far, the parties, beer gardens and meals put on especially for the world games competitors have helped to centralize most of the evening socializing.

The UD housing office has food, drink and entertainment outside the EMU most nights, the Fifth Street Pub-

lic Market sponsored a "Welcome to Eugene" party with live music and beer, the Downtown Athletic Club held its own bash after Thursday's 10-kilometer road race, and the mayors of Eugene and Springfield hosted a reception for some of the competitors and dignitaries Friday at the Hull Center for the Performing Arts.

But many of the visitors are striking out on their own to find out what the rest of Eugene has to offer.

For some, that means a lengthy stroll through town just to look at houses and buildings. For others it means carbo-loading at Fettuccine and Co., drinking a sidewalk espresso outside Cafe Zenon or dropping into The Jubilee, a downtown topos bar, to see

how it stacks up against the European version.

"We are dancing, then we are eating," said Unni Saerther, leading a group of fellow Norwegians onto the No. 11 Lane Transit District bus that "would drop them off near their rooms at the Black Angus Inn."

Heather Thompson, a cashier at Cinema World, said world games participants have been a common sight in the movie lines. "I've noticed a lot of people with different accents," she said.

The big attraction: Batman.

And the local production of "My Fair Lady" at the Hull Center for the Performing Arts has benefited from

the influx of foreign guests. "We're doing a fair amount of business with them, although I don't have exact numbers," ticket seller Liz Berg said.

It wasn't easy to determine how some of the visitors were spending their off hours, as in the case of a group of French-speaking Swiss, who knew no English and showed remarkable patience with a reporter whose most recent language course ended five years ago.

Either they were having a good time just looking at Eugene's lush greenery (verdure), touring its buildings (les batiments) and shopping in some of its specialty stores (les magasins), or the fellow doing most of the talking was explaining his role in the

battle of Verdun and was interested in buying some magazines.

Jurg Wirz, of Aarau, Switzerland, an entrant in the 10-kilometer road race and two-time runner in the New York Marathon, had an easier time explaining his plans for the evening.

"Some of us will get a medal," he said of the large Swiss contingent that finished the 10K race. "Then we'll go and drink a beer, I think. We like American beer. Bud Lite is great. It's nearby like water."

Beer, the universal nighttime tonic, was the subject of much country-by-country comparison, and the domestic brands fared surprisingly well.

"Lovely beer," New Zealander

Lawton Edwards said, gripping a plastic cup of Coors Light outside the Fifth Street Public Market.

"It wasn't bad beer," said John Drakey of Great Britain, referring to his first taste of Coors. "We like it a bit darker and a bit stronger."

The local food also got good reviews.

"It's incredible," said Morris Poulton of Christchurch, New Zealand, describing what happened when he ordered what he thought would be a small bite at a local fast-food restaurant.

"You get a great big bun, a big pile of filling and a big bucket of chips (fried fries). How in the world do you get a snack here?"

# TROOPERS

Continued from Page One

police officer and First Sgt. Andrew Olson of the Cottage Grove office said their patrol situations are no better than those throughout the rest of the state.

"I know state police needs more officers for narcotics investigations, the detective division and fish and wildlife enforcement," Fesse said, but the most important shortage is in the patrol division.

"The best traffic enforcement is to be observed out there on the road," Olson said. "Right now the people in our office can only average about two to four hours a day traffic patrol."

State Police Superintendent Emil Brandaw said law enforcement "is just like any other business. We have to deal with priorities. With the growing

crime rate and drug problem we've had to shift our emphasis in the past few years."

Brandaw said that within five years he believes the state will need about 200 more troopers to effectively enforce traffic laws.

For the last 10 years, the state police budget has been entirely funded through the state's general fund. Prior to 1979, the department received gasoline tax revenue, but that money now goes directly to the state Highway Division.

Gl Bellamy, director of the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission, said license plate fees and liquor taxes are being used in a number of states to pay for traffic patrols.

In Oregon, he said, doubling the

\$10-per-year fee for license plate renewals would increase the state's annual revenue by about \$20 million — about \$5 million shy of what the state now spends on patrol divisions.

A state tax on liquor — a measure proposed in a recent surgeon general's report on drinking and driving — could raise as much as \$75 million if a nickel were added to the price of every alcoholic beverage sold in stores and taverns, Bellamy said.

"Seventy-five million dollars is a lot of money, and the consumer wouldn't even necessarily notice it," Bellamy said, noting that Oregon has one of the lowest wholesale liquor taxes in the nation.

Bellamy said that by spending more for patrols now, society in the

long run would save itself the multi-million dollar cost of caring for people who are critically injured and disabled in vehicle accidents.

Oregon's highway patrol situation differs from that in Washington, where funding comes from a combination of gasoline taxes and license plate fees. Called the state patrol rather than state police, the Washington department has 344 troopers who are used almost exclusively on the road and defer most domestic and crime complaints to county sheriffs' offices.

"Even though the state patrol has the same powers as any law enforcement agency, by legislation there are only certain things we are to get involved in," Washington state trooper cadet Alan Curtis said.

# Theater in Salem licensed to serve beer, wine in lobby

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND — In an unprecedented move, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission has granted Meyer Theaters Inc. a license to serve beer and wine at a downtown Salem movie theater.

Beer and wine will be served at a delicatessen in the theater lobby under terms of the license granted last week.

The chairman of the chain that operates the Salem Center Movieland theater complex, Larry Moyer, said the theater deli was designed to allow families to have dinner before a movie without having to make an extra stop.

Theater operators discarded a plan

to allow liquor to be served in only one of the theater's seven auditoriums when patrons resisted the plan, he said.

"What we're trying to do is make it convenient and safe for family entertainment," Moyer said.

The license is the first of its kind in the state, said OLC Commission Specialist Louise Kasper. The Mission Theatre & Pub in Portland serves beer, wine and food and shows movies at no additional cost, but it is licensed as a tavern and no minors are allowed.

The commission will review the license when it comes up for renewal in one year.

# Group endorses Fairview plan

By The Associated Press

SALEM — An advocacy group for residents of Fairview Training Center has decided to endorse an agreement worked out by state and federal officials to reduce the center's population.

The Association for Retarded Citizens said Friday it now was backing a plan to eventually move 300 residents from the center for the mentally retarded to apartments, group homes and foster homes.

# The Register-Guard

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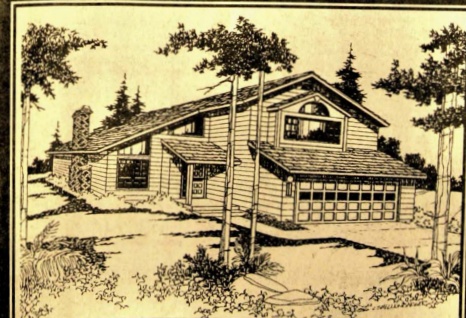
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# VETERANS

Continued from Page 1E

the seeding for semifinal heats. The delay set off a flurry of protests, many of them in foreign languages, and set the schedule behind 1 1/2 hours.

Officials, however, made up time in between divisions in the 100,000 meters, and the meet finished only seven minutes behind schedule.

"A lot of people didn't know it was going on, but a lot of officials were frustrated," said John Gillespie, the Hayward Field venue director. "We were just gutted for punishment running races on both sides of the track. It doubled the information."

The action on the track should go smoother today with finals scheduled in the men's and women's 100, women's 80-meter hurdles and men's hurdles beginning at 11 a.m. This is one of the two days with an admission charge (\$2 for adults and \$1 for children).

Several of the matchups look interesting in the 100, for example, it will be Eddie Hart, the 1972 Olympian, talking on age-group record holder Stan Whitley in the men's 40 division 100, and it should be close in the women's 50 division 100 between Una Gore of Great Britain and Wendy Ely of Australia.

And then there's Payton Jordan, the former United States Olympic coach and defending champion in the men's 70 division 100.

Jordan thought he had become the first 70-year-old to break 13 seconds in the 100 when it was announced that he had won his qualifying heat in 12.8. The electronic timing device, however, had him in 13.28 in the heats and 13.31 in the semis.

"I had run a series of nine invitations, and I felt I was losing my strength," Jordan said. "My times were going down, and I felt I had to work hard through nationals (last week in San Diego)."

Jordan ran in the water on Monday and has taken it easy since then. In the meantime, he studied film of Carl Lewis, and he felt he was getting his spring back.

"Even though I was a coach, I always learned more from my athletes," Jordan said. "I learned more from them than they learned from me."

To Darrell Horn, the Oregon State graduate and former Olympian who won the men's 45 division long jump at 20 1/4, that was vintage Jordan.

"Payton's unbelievable," Horn said. "He's an incredible athlete, and he looks 20 years younger than he is." Horn says he wishes he only had the staying power to keep going that long.

"The biggest enjoyment for me is to get the adrenalin flowing again," he said. "It's this excitement in the business world. This gives you the feel of a big meet. And it's given me the sense that I enjoyed so much when I was younger."

# Competitor puts bend in an old event

## Californian adjusts vault poles

By DAVE KAYES  
The Register-Guard

Physical fitness isn't the only attraction of the masters' track and field movement. Jim Vernon, 72, of West Covina, Calif., would like to add that it's not bad for the mind, either.

Vernon, a retired engineering professor from the University of Southern California who never competed in high school or college, said he became fascinated with the mechanics of the pole vault in 1972, and it's been a big part of his life ever since.

"I do it as much for the mind as the body," he said after capturing his eighth straight World Veterans' Championships gold medal in the men's 70 pole vault competition Saturday at Hayward Field with a mark of 9-6.

Where the mind has come in for Vernon is in the development of a new pole with a bend in it.

Vernon said he came up with the idea after studying the event for nearly 10 years.

"I knew you could vault better with a pole with a large curvature," he said. "Since you couldn't make one out of fiberglass like that, I had to try to make a pole with the same effect."

At first, Vernon made a one-piece, but it was a bit unwieldy.

Later, he came up with the idea of joining the pole in two, and fitting the straight pieces with elbows of various angles, from 22 degrees to 16 degrees.

"The advantages have to do with the energy stored in the pole," he said. "You can store more energy if it's crooked. But the reason is so compli-

cated, it's hard to explain, even to an engineer."

The most important elements of using the pole are the grip and hitting the final step before the plant. If the top hand does not roll in the correct position, the bend in the pole could slip to the side instead of straight up.

"I don't think it's any more dangerous than a straight pole," Vernon said. "You have to come out conventionally for a good vault (with a correctly pole), too, so it's all the same."

The first individual world age-group record of the meet was posted by John Gilmour of Australia in the men's 70 division 10,000 meters.

Gilmour became the first man in his age group to dip below 40 minutes in a 10K on the track as he finished in the time of 38:49.25 in the event, which started at 7 a.m.

"I didn't mind the hour," he said. "I'm usually out at 4:30 in the morning in Perth."

That's where he runs 16 kilometers a day, seven days a week.

"I can't do the hard speed training I used to do after the auto accident I was in five years ago," he said. "I was nearly killed in it. I cracked my pelvis bone, and ruptured a kidney. I was out for 11 months. Since I've been back, doctors say my alignment is off, so I'm injured more now."

The second world record of the day went to Paul Spangler, the retired medical doctor from San Luis Obispo, Calif., who sets distance running records by just finishing events in his 90-year-old age group.

"This is fun," he said after establishing a new men's 90 10K world record (1:11:40.78) and getting a hug from a young woman "If you do this, you're healthier, and if you're healthier, you're happier."

Spangler is from Eugene originally. He used to deliver The Register-Guard (then The Register) in 1913, peddling his bike on a 12-inch wide plank to reach the few farm houses south of 13th Street.

He served in the Navy briefly during World War I and was the Chief Surgeon at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, the day the Japanese attacked to involve the United States in World War II.

Spangler started running masters track at the age of 97. He runs seven miles, three times a week, and swims a half-mile six times a week.

Some interesting races are shaping up on the women's side of the meet, and Phil Raschker of Atlanta should be in the thick of a number of them today, beginning with the women's 40 division 100 at 11:50 a.m. and the 80 hurdles at 1:50 p.m.

Raschker, who won four gold



Jim Vernon studied the vaulting poles long enough to decide they'd be more efficient with the bends. Staff photos by Gregory Scott

medals and three others in the women's 40 division two years ago in Melbourne, will try to repeat that feat here.

"It will be tough," she said. "There are some tough new runners here." A majority of them are from Australia, New Zealand or Europe.

"It's basically because of U.S. women were held back for so many years," she said.

### Men

**Long Jump**  
40 — 1. Stan Whitley, USA, 23.2; 2. Josufo Onjala, USA, 22.3; 3. Ivan Markov, YUG, 22.16; 4. Darrell Horn, USA, 20.79; 5. Leonor Corralba, POR, 19.4; 6. Gabor Forgacs, HUN, 19.3; 7. 45 — 1. Melvin Loren, USA, 10.6; 2. John Jansson, SWE, 10.5; 3. Steve Lemstra, USA, 10.49; 4. 50 — 1. Adam Smith, USA, 10.4; 2. 55 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 60 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 65 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 70 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 75 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 80 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 85 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 90 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 95 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 100 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 105 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 110 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 115 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 120 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 125 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 130 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 135 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 140 — 1. 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Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1135 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1140 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1145 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1150 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1155 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1160 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1165 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1170 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1175 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1180 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1185 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1190 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1195 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1200 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1205 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1210 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1215 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1220 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1225 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1230 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1235 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1240 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1245 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1250 — 1. 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Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1855 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1860 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1865 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1870 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1875 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1880 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1885 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1890 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1895 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1900 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1905 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1910 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1915 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1920 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1925 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1930 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1935 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1940 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1945 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1950 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1955 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA, 10.4; 2. 1960 — 1. Eugene Williams, USA,

# Pettigrew, Murphy, Barnes highlight Festival track

**From Register-Guard and news reports**  
**KIAN, Okla.** — National champion ANTON Pettigrew was an expected, but favorite Connie Price failed in her bid for a second gold medal Saturday in a breezy night of track and field at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Collette Murphy set the night's only festival record in track, winning the final event, the women's 10,000, in 33:28.21.

Eugene-area athletes were represented by Dan Nelson, sprinter Steve Schuchman, Scott Davis tied for third in the pole vault, and sprinters Stefanie Hunter and Rose Williams, who ran legs on the three-place women's 4x100 relay.

Despite a minor knee injury, Pettigrew ran away with the men's 400 time. The 20-year-old sophomore at Dade Community College in Miami was clocked in 45.18, nearly a second slower than the 44.27 he recorded at The Athletics Congress national championships last month in Houston.

Lacy Barnes spoiled Price's bid for a second gold in as many nights, overtaking the favored Olympian with a 1986 pole vault. Scott Davis tied for third. Price finished second at 196.4.

**MEN**  
 400 — 1. Antonio Pettigrew, Miami, Ga., 45.18  
 2. Mark Rouse, Byhalis, Miss., 45.30  
 3. Oliver Brindley, Forestburg, Md., 45.96  
 4. Lee Bridges, Independence, Mo., 46.10  
 5. Frank Alexander, Baton Rouge, La., 46.11  
 6. Gary Duncan, East Orange, N.J., 46.36  
 7. Michael Williams, Ames, Iowa, 47.38  
 8. Maurice Horton, Long Beach, Calif., 47.33

## AMERICAN LEGION Southern Oregon

Ranking	W	L	Pct.	GB
Klamath Falls	22	8	73.3	0
Prineville	20	9	69.0	1 1/2
Grants Pass	18	9	66.7	3 1/2
Springfield	14	14	50.0	7 1/2
Medford	13	16	44.7	9 1/2
Romanos Chevrolet	7	23	23.3	15 1/2
Redmond	6	24	20.0	17 1/2

**NOTE:** Ashland team has folded and will not be reinstated at a later date.  
 Secretary's Report  
 Pezall Challenge's 11-2 Grants Pass 1-0

## Pepsi pitchers furnish sweep

Pepsi Challengers AA allowed only eight hits in a doubleheader Saturday night as they swept Grants Pass, 11-1 and 2-0, in American Legion baseball play at Swede Johnson Stadium.

The win left Pepsi with a 20-9 record in Southern Oregon League play with one game left, a Wednesday night contest against the Springfield Timbers.

Matt Van Currier struck out five en route to a complete-game five-hitter for Pepsi in the opener, while Spencer Graham and Jason Hoggan combined on a three-inning, six-strikeout effort in the nightcap.

Van Currier helped his cause in the opener by driving in three runs, and Hoggan doubled in a run in the second game after Scott Pepple produced an RBI single for the eventual game winner.

**FIRST GAME**  
 Grants Pass 200 010 0 — 11 1-1  
 Pepsi Challengers 250 004 4 — 11 1-0

**SECOND GAME**  
 Grants Pass 200 000 0 — 2 0-3  
 Pepsi Challengers 011 000 2 — 2 0-3

**Timbers . . . . . 1-0**  
**Sunset . . . . . 1-7**

**SPRINGFIELD** — Jeremy Wood fired a four-hitter and three Spring fielders had two hits apiece as the Timbers won the opener of a non-league doubleheader, 7-1, over Sunset of Beaverton at Hamlin Field. The visitors took the nightcap for a split, 7-5.

Jeremiah Stiggs, Brad Waterman and Alan Aronson had the pairs of hits in the first game. Aronson drove in three runs in the nightcap with three more singles, while Jon Newman rapped an RBI double and drove in another run with a sacrifice fly.

**FIRST GAME**  
 Sunset 000 001 0 — 1 1-2  
 Springfield 020 120 4 — 7 1-1

**SECOND GAME**  
 Sunset 102 020 2 — 7 1-0  
 Springfield 010 020 2 — 5 1-1

**Woolley's sweeps non-league games**

**SUNAVILLE, Calif.** — Bob Foster pitched three strong innings of relief and had four hits in five at-bats as Woolley's beat Sunaville 13-4 in the second game to complete a sweep of their semipro baseball doubleheader Saturday night.

Woolley's 15-3, won the first game 4-1 behind the combined six-hit pitching of Mike Swanson and Kevin Reardon.

Ken Jefferies hit the ball well in both games, going two for four with a pair of doubles in the first game and added a two-for-three performance with another double in the second.

**FIRST GAME**  
 Woolley's, C. 010 010 1 — 4 12-1  
 Sunaville, C. 000 000 0 — 0 0-3

**SECOND GAME**  
 Woolley's, C. 000 021 0 — 12 1-1  
 Sunaville, C. 000 000 0 — 0 0-3

**Jack Armour, Clark, Calif., 148.74**  
**Coakley, Seattle, Wash., 148.75**  
**John Morris, Philadelphia, Pa., 148.82**  
**John Morris, Philadelphia, Pa., 148.83**  
**John Morris, Philadelphia, Pa., 148.84**  
**John Morris, Philadelphia, Pa., 148.85**  
**John Morris, Philadelphia, Pa., 148.86**  
**John Morris, Philadelphia, Pa., 148.87**  
**John Morris, Philadelphia, Pa., 148.88**  
**John Morris, Philadelphia, Pa., 148.89**  
**John Morris, Philadelphia, Pa., 148.90**

**South Milwaukee, Wis., 205.14**  
**Steve Voth, Gloucester, Mass., 207.32**  
**John Heron, Houston, Texas, 211.23**  
**Alan Jacobson, New York, 219.26**  
**John Gaskin, Durham, N.C., 223.27**  
**John Gaskin, Durham, N.C., 223.28**  
**John Gaskin, Durham, N.C., 223.29**  
**John Gaskin, Durham, N.C., 223.30**  
**John Gaskin, Durham, N.C., 223.31**  
**John Gaskin, Durham, N.C., 223.32**  
**John Gaskin, Durham, N.C., 223.33**  
**John Gaskin, Durham, N.C., 223.34**  
**John Gaskin, Durham, N.C., 223.35**  
**John Gaskin, Durham, N.C., 223.36**  
**John Gaskin, Durham, N.C., 223.37**  
**John Gaskin, Durham, N.C., 223.38**  
**John Gaskin, Durham, N.C., 223.39**  
**John Gaskin, Durham, N.C., 223.40**

**CACTAGON** — 1981  
 1. Chris Wilcox, West Beach, Fla., 18.82 (90 points)  
 2. Rick Barker, West Beach, Fla., 18.83 (90 points)  
 3. Steve Rogers, Laguna Hills, Calif., (90.81) 11.8 (82)  
 4. Kip Roberts, West Beach, Fla., 11.8 (78)  
 5. Jay Thomas, Laguna Hills, Calif., 11.8 (78)  
 6. John Schwesker, West Beach, Fla., 11.8 (78)  
 7. John Schwesker, West Beach, Fla., 11.8 (78)  
 8. John Schwesker, West Beach, Fla., 11.8 (78)  
 9. John Schwesker, West Beach, Fla., 11.8 (78)  
 10. John Schwesker, West Beach, Fla., 11.8 (78)

**CELESTINE** — 1981  
 1. Debra Marshall, Pointed, N.J., 202.70  
 2. Mercedes Hauer, Brooklyn, N.Y., 202.65  
 3. Rose Monday, Los Angeles, 202.77  
 4. Kori Davidson, Austin, Texas, 202.88  
 5. Sylvia Braden, Knoxville, Tenn., 202.77  
 6. Cynthia Boyles, Carrollton, Ga., 202.81  
 7. Chris MacKenzie, Zanesville, Ohio, 202.87

**CELESTINE** — 1981  
 1. Lacy Barnes, Clark, Calif., 196.4  
 2. Connie Price, Houston, Ind., 196.4  
 3. Penny Henry, Fort Wayne, Ind., 191.07  
 4. Angel Taylor, Chicago, Ill., 191.07  
 5. Kelly Lacey, Jacksonville, Fla., 192.4  
 6. Dukes, Fremont, Pa., 192.4  
 7. Pam Adams, Fremont, Pa., 192.4  
 8. Pam Adams, Fremont, Pa., 192.4  
 9. Pam Adams, Fremont, Pa., 192.4  
 10. Pam Adams, Fremont, Pa., 192.4

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Eugene, Oregon, Sunday, July 30, 1989

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Miller hurt/4E  
Mariners win/9E

## New baseball league seems likely for next year

By MURRAY CHASS

The New York Times

A new baseball league looms on the horizon, but the established major leagues either aren't taking it seriously or don't want to give the impression that they're taking it seriously.

Not much information about the proposed league is known, although announcement of its creation for the 1990 season and the eight or 10 cities that will have teams in it is expected before the end of the major league season.

The people working on the creation of

the new league have met with officials of two television networks, NBC and ABC, both of which have lost their contracts with major league baseball to CBS starting next season. Both networks have apparently indicated interest in the new league, as have one or more cable companies.

It is not known exactly how many teams would be in the league and where they would be located. The teams would, however, be placed mostly in cities that have campaigned for major league expansion teams, although some expansion-minded cities, like Buffalo, Denver, Phoenix and St. Peter-

■ Texas added the hitter the Rangers have been after, acquiring Harold Baines in a five-player deal with Chicago/BE

burg-Tampa, will most likely hold out for a major league team.

Possible sites are New York, Los Angeles, Washington, Miami, Orlando, Fla., Indianapolis, Louisville, Ky., Nashville, New Orleans, Vancouver, B.C., Charlotte, N.C., and Portland.

No one has acknowledged being in charge of the project, but the people putting the league together are believed to be two lawyers with major league baseball connections, Richard Mosk, a prominent player agent, and David Lefevre, a former minority partner in the Houston Astros' ownership.

One prospective owner of a franchise, presumably in the New York area, is Donald Trump. The promoter of championship fights, bicycle races and opulent real estate projects, Trump acknowledged that he had spoken with the new league's operators, and he sounded interested.

"But," he said, "I haven't made a final determination."

One of the most concrete signs of the league's planning has been the acquisition of the Baltimore Orioles with Ben McDonald, the college pitcher who was the No. 1 selection in last month's amateur draft.

The Orioles have had difficulty signing McDonald and have said that he has talked of possibly signing with the new league.

The subject of the proposed new league. Turn to LEAGUE, Page 4E

## The competition begins heating up at championships

Blasts from the past overcome technical problems at venues

By DAVE KAYVES

The Register-Guard

On the surface, the warmth of Friday's opening ceremonies carried over to the first day of open track and field events in the World Veterans' Championships at Hayward Field and Springfield's Silke Field on Saturday.

Payton Jordan, the magnificent goodwill ambassador for the masters' movement in the United States, flashed his winning style in a trial heat and semifinals of the men's 70 division, and John Gilmour of Australia and Derek Turnbull of New Zealand were marvelous in 10,000-meter finals at Hayward Field.

Gilmour knocked two seconds off the men's 70 age-group record in the 10K with a time of 38:49.25, and Turnbull won the men's 60 division 10K in 34:30, eight seconds faster than he ran in the 10K road run Thursday. Those are two of seven races Turnbull plans to run this week, including the 800, 1,500, 5,000, 10K cross country race and marathon next Sunday.

In the field, there was a grand battle between two old warriors — two-time gold medalist Bob Richards and renowned coach Andrzej Krzesinski — in the men's 60 pole vault. Richards was limping from a knee injury suffered Thursday in the decathlon, and Krzesinski was trying to make the most out of only two months of practice.

Both cleared 10-6 on their first attempt, but they both missed on their three attempts at 10-10 and appeared headed for a jumpoff for the gold medal. Out of the blue stepped Alfred Wood of Great Britain to clear 10-10 on his final attempt and take the gold medal out of their grasp.

Wood picked up a pole for the first time at the age of 55 while competing in a decathlon with a veterans' club. He liked it, and it's been his main event ever since.

"I didn't know all of their history," he said of Richards and Krzesinski. "But I knew it was going to be a challenge."

Over in Springfield, women set several field records, the competition was fierce in several age groups in 100-meter dash and 80-meter hurdles qualifying, and the rave reviews of the meet continued.

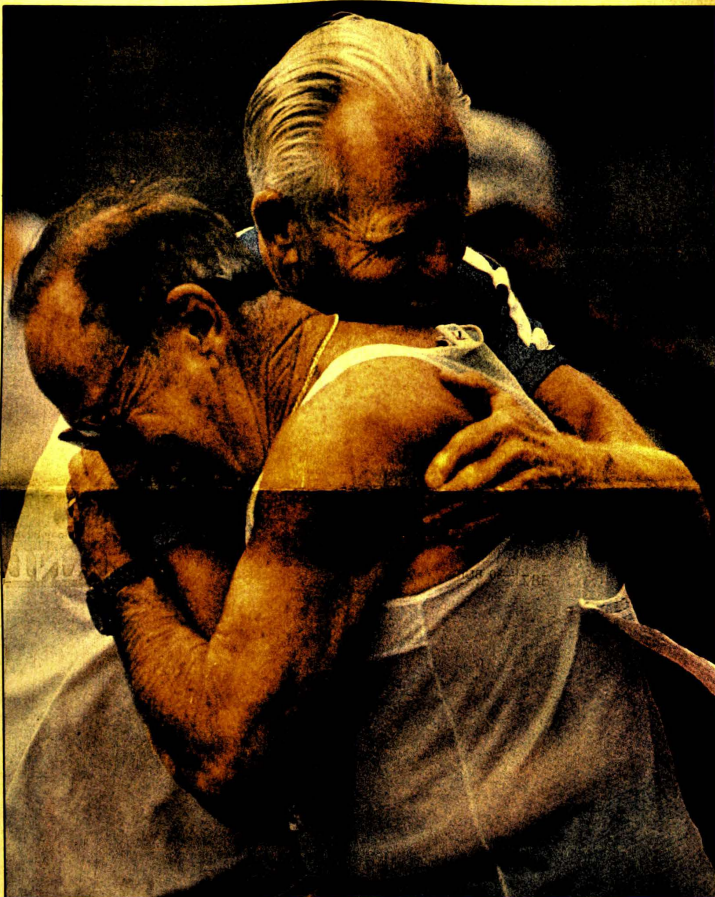
"It's true," said Irene Obere of Fremont, Calif., a world age-group record holder who makes the move up to the 55 division. "Eugene is the track capital of the world. It makes me proud to be an American."

Behind the scenes, however, it was wild.

There were computer breakdowns and slowdowns in sorting out lanes for semifinal heats at Silke Field.

At Hayward Field, it was even worse. A photo was missed in the men's 50 division 100 qualifying and the results of one of the men's 65 100 heats were lost, delaying

Turn to VETERANS, Page 5E



Ex-U.S. Olympic Coach Payton Jordan (right) gets a hug from fellow competitor Donald Hill after the men's 70 division 10K

## Bird falls, hurts back in workout

By PETER MAY

The Hartford Courant

WALTHAM, Mass. — The question on every Boston Celtics fan's mind — "How's Larry?" — went from the unknown to the unshakable Saturday night. Larry Bird suffered a fractured transverse process in his lower back and will not be able to play basketball for four to six weeks.

Bird was accidentally undercut by Kevin Updow in the first five minutes of the Celtics' rookie camp and hit the floor hard. Originally, he was diagnosed as having a bruise in the sacral-lumbar region and a muscle spasm. After getting treatment, Bird was taken to Waltham Hospital for what everyone presumed were precautionary X-rays. But he then returned to Brandeis University, site of the rookie camp, where the fracture was announced.

"I'm going to have to get together with our doctor and get a full report," Boston Coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "and then go in the washroom and throw up."

The transverse process is a bone that juts off the vertebrae. Danny Ainge had a similar injury two years ago and missed the first few weeks of the season.

Team physician Arnold Scheller said Bird would return today to Indiana, where he has been ordered to rest. In addition, he will have ice, massage and heat.

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## Cuban sets mark with 8-foot jump

By The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, P.R. — Cuba's Javier Sotomayor set a world record in high jump Saturday night with a leap of 6-4 at the Caribbean Championships.

Sotomayor set the previous mark of 7-11½ last year in Spain.

"It is a fantastic feat because I am the first man in jumping the eight feet, and that is fabulous," said Sotomayor, 21.

He made the historic jump in his second try.

## Poland may be the homeland, but Eugene is now home

SPRINGFIELD — LAST YEAR, for the first time since 1880, track and field coach Ela Krzesinska went back to Poland.

"I went there to find my place," she said. "Is it here, or is it there?"

And she discovered that while Poland is her country, and always will be, the Eugene-Springfield area is her community. This is home now.

"I like to be here," she said.

Those feelings of country and of home, of past and present, have visited Krzesinska this weekend, on the occasion of the World Veterans' Championships track and field meet.

The feelings unearth memories, like old snapshots kept in a box:

Memories of growing up in Poland during World War II. Of being 5 years old and hungry, starving. Of competing for her country in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, and winning a gold medal in the long jump.

She was, in 1956, the best there was. Her jump, 20-10, was more than 10 inches. It was an Olympic record, and a world record, and the gold medal, and it meant more than that.

It meant being able to see, aloft in the Melbourne stadium, the flag of her country. An American athlete was second, and a Soviet athlete was third, but it was the flag of little Poland that flew the highest.

Perhaps that history offers some insight into the emotions that have touched Krzesinska and her husband, pole vault coach Andrzej Krzesinski, this weekend as they participated in the veterans'

### RON BELLAMY



championships Saturday. Ela competed in the long jump, in which she won a gold medal and set an age-group world record, and Andrzej was in the pole vault, in which he won a silver in the men's 60 division, clearing 10-6 and tying former Olympic gold medalist Bob Richards.

You see, when Ela and Andrzej walked out of Hayward Field after the opening ceremonies Friday night, they walked behind the flag of Poland. All around the field, they said, they heard shouts like "Long live Poland," and "Freedom."

Said Andrzej, the next day, "I was like . . . and he pointed to his eyes. He meant, ready to cry."

But they had not reacted to the ceremonies only as Polish athletes, for before, during the qualifying they cascaded over the athletes as they entered Hayward Field, Ela and Andrzej had been very proud.

This was their community, Eugene, the place they've lived since 1982, that was welcoming people so warmly. Welcoming them, in fact, to the track where they have coached world-class athletes such as Judi Brown, King, Kary-Parsons, and Cindy Greiner.

"Last night, when we watched the applause, I was proud," Andrzej said. "I was proud to live here."

REMEMBER THAT THEY had both been in the Olympics before. Ela in Melbourne and then in Rome, in 1960, where she won a silver, missing the gold by the narrowest of margins. Andrzej also in Rome, where he made it to the pole vault finals.

"But this is something different," Andrzej said. "People are so close to each other. I am sensitive. My tears almost came." Ela, touched by the good feelings, had felt like dancing.

"It was a good feeling," she said. "I felt so young. I didn't feel 55."

She was giddy Friday night, but nervous — "very nervous" — Saturday afternoon, when she went to jump at Silke Field in Springfield. She was, after all, the coach on stage. People knew her. But when she was younger, she was "a fighter," never counted out until she'd used all her jumps.

Saturday, she decisively won the gold medal in the women's 55 long jump, the first gold medal of the meet for a Eugene athlete, and she set an age-group world record of 15-1½, on her sixth and final leap.

Though she hadn't competed since an all-comers' meet seven years ago, she was not happy with the mark. Recently, she'd jumped 17 feet in training.

But she took satisfaction that, in front of family and friends who cheered in Polish and English, she had at last broken the age-group world record of 14-1½, that had stood since 1982.

HER VERY FIRST jump, in fact, came within a

centimeter of the record, as she went 14-11½. That got the attention of the officials, who made certain that a wind gauge was used for all her subsequent jumps.

Her second was 14-1, her third was 14-3½, and that got her into the finals in first place. While the second flight jumped, she visited with her grandchildren. She then went 13-10½, her only jump under 14 feet.

She was moving away from the world record, rather than toward it, and she was down to her final jump. Standing on the runway, she said, she exhorted herself, told herself that she had to get the record.

Ever the fighter. The jump had the distance, the wind was legal. "It was a beautiful record," she said.

On her sweatshirt, Ela wore a patch that said "Polonia." But she said, "The medal is not for me. It's for her community. She was pleased that the medal will stay here. No one will take it away."

She hopes to win two more, today in the 60-meter hurdles at 1:20 p.m. at Hayward Field, and Tuesday afternoon in the triple jump. These medals would stay here, too, with Ela and Andrzej.



Ela Krzesinska Wins gold 33 years apart

