

SPORTS

C

Eugene, Oregon, Saturday, August 5, 1989

Theaters/13C
Business/15C
Horoscope/20C



John Griener's fourth-inning bunt single was but one of the ways the Emeralds shed the dodgers and an eight-game losing streak Friday night

Ems find relief with 9-0 victory

By BOB RODMAN
The Register-Guard

It was mag night at Civic Stadium, and the Emeralds took it to heart Friday, mugging not only Salem but an eight-game losing streak that had more than worn out its welcome.

Turning to a relief pitcher for relief, Eugene sent a win drought that lasted eight days sprawling with a 9-0 thrashing of the Dodgers. It had been Eugene's worst losing streak since an 11-game dip in 1984.

Lou Talbert, a soft-spoken right-hander who bent a couple of times in his six innings of work but never broke, teamed with Ed Pierce to deliver the Emeralds their first shutout of the Northwest League season.

Eugene, 22-26 in the Southern Division, and Salem, 27-21, have at it again tonight at Civic. Game time is 7 p.m. Salem is scheduled

to start right-hander Ken Luckham, 34 with a 4.3 earned run average.

The Emeralds turn to another reliever who has been moved into their starting rotation, Jake Jacobs (1-1, 3.43).

"All I wanted to do was get the job done," said Talbert, a 24th-round draft pick of the Kansas City Royals who raised his record to 4-2 and lowered his ERA from 5.93 to 4.91 after his second start in 11 games.

"Everybody wanted to get the job done, and they've been trying all along," he added amid the clubhouse din. "I know we were losing, but the team is still a winner."

Till, Talbert had a 9-pager some bet he'd get into his victory pace.

A single, a walk the first of five by Talbert) and six error loaded it to base with Dodger's with two out in the first inning.

Then, it seemed, the Emeralds got the omen that this might be their night.

A fly ball off the bat of Salem's Eric Bodie was diving out of the sunlight and toward leftfielder Kevin Long, who lost the ball, then found it.

"We kept looking for good things to happen all through this streak," said Long, who had two hits, scored twice and drove in a run.

"When I caught that ball coming out of the sun, I thought to myself, 'This is the good sign.'"

It must have been.

In their half of the first, the Emeralds went for Salem's starting pitcher, Paul Brancatore, like a fox goes for a chicken. Eight batters trotted to the plate and most of them fell.

Ems' lefty starter David Ritchie, the leadoff

batter, used his bat and the sun to double to left and the parry was on. Second baseman Sean Collins singled, stole his 20th base of the season, and Long drilled an RBI single to left. An error allowed another run to score and designated hitter David Solseth lofted a sacrifice fly to center to score a third run.

No one was happier to see those runs than Talbert.

"Scoring early really helped," he said.

The Ems used a salem error, one of three by the Dodgers, to score a run in the third, and made it 3-0 in the fourth on centerfielder Kerwin Moore's RBI single.

The Emeralds inched toward their first win since July 26, getting boost from a pair of double plays and seven strikeouts by Talbert.

Turn to EMS, Page 3C

Final hitter stumps Stieb once again

Perfect game eludes Jay's ace with two out in 9th

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — When you've already lost two no-hit bids with two out in the ninth inning, the third one doesn't hurt quite as much.

"This one wasn't nearly as hard to take," Toronto's Dave Stieb, baseball's heartbreak hurler, said Friday night after coming within one out of a perfect game in a two-hit 2-1 victory for the Blue Jays over the New York Yankees.

The 32-year-old right-hander, who lost consecutive no-hit bids with two outs in the ninth inning last September, retired the first 26 batters before Roberto Kelly lined a 2-0 slider into the left-field corner for a double.

Steve Sax singled Kelly home on the next pitch, but third baseman Kelly Gruber made a diving stop of Luis Polonia's smash — the Blue Jays' only off-curl fielding chance of the game — and forced Sax to second.

"I didn't do myself any favors by falling behind 2-0 on Kelly," Stieb said. "But it was a good slider. It was low and away and he just went out and got it. If

Will Clark hit a two-run homer to give the Giants a 4-2 win over Houston and two-game lead in NL West. 4C

he swings any later, he hits it right at (left fielder) George Bell."

Stieb lost his other no-hit bids last Sept. 24 against Cleveland and Sept. 30 against Baltimore. Both near-misses were spoiled on two-out singles on 2-2 pitches by Cleveland's Julio Franco and Baltimore's Jim Traber. Franco's was a bad-top hit and Traber's was a soft liner.

"That first one probably hurt the most, going from elation to disappointment and then having it happen in my next start," Stieb said. "This game was nothing compared to those two."

In the first 8 1/2 innings the Yankees hit several balls hard but all went directly at Toronto fielders Sax and Don Mattingly lined out to center fielder Lloyd Moseby in the 10th inning. Polonia lined sharply to shortstop Tony Fernandez in the fourth, and Sax lined to right fielder Mookie Wilson in the seventh.

Mattingly hit a semi-line drive to end the seventh that Bell caught with one hand while holding his cap, which had blown off his head, in the other.

"In the first inning, I was feeling out my location," Stieb said. "I didn't think I had no-hit stuff after the way they hit the ball in the first inning, but that's what is so strange about this game. Ten guys might hit the ball hard at someone and you get an out. One guy just gets a piece of the ball and flares a single to right. You just can't count on things turning out the way you expect."

Stieb came into the game with a 4.11 ERA but a 104 record. His only other complete game this season was a one-hitter against the Yankees on April 10. Jamie Quirk, no longer in the majors, singled with one out in the fifth inning.

"Sometimes it's easier when you give up a hit earlier," Stieb said. "It takes the pressure off the whole team and lets you concentrate on what's really important — winning the game."

Stieb, who has pitched four one-hitters, struck

Turn to STIEB, Page 4C

Distance aces take spotlight at games

By DAVE KAYFES
The Register-Guard

Tom Jordan, the executive director of the World Veterans' Championships, was caught sitting on a bench near the bus stop behind the west grandstand of Hayward Field late Friday afternoon.

His tie was askew, and he had the look of a man who had just competed in his last event in the track and field games for men over 40 and women over 35.

"Everyone has settled into a pattern," he said. "It's going well."

After a hectic first day on the track last Saturday, the meet has been rolling along on its own momentum to rave reviews by visiting athletes.

"There have been only two surprises," Jordan said. "How competitive everything is in every age division, and how much the community has been involved."

Friday was supposed to be a slow day at Hayward Field, but more than 2,500 spectators bowed up for the finals of the women's 5,000 meters and heats of the 1,500 for men and women at Hayward Field.

Jordan said he expects a crowd of 5,000 to 6,000 for today's final big day of open competition with finals in the 400, 1,500, and 4,000, and men's high jump and women's hammer throw, all at Hayward.

The program begins with semifinals in the men's 400 at 8 a.m. The final event is the 1,500 for the men's 40 division on scheduled to start at 8:50 p.m. An admission charge of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children will be charged.

The 5,000-meter race-walks for women will be contested at Silke Field in Springfield

today. The marathon and relay conclude the competition Sunday morning with opening ceremonies and a relay at 1 p.m. at Hayward.

"I'm one of only two Americans who have been to all eight of these (veterans' world games), and this is the best," said Ruth Anderson, a distance runner and nuclear chemist from Oakland, Calif. "The atmosphere has been wonderful."

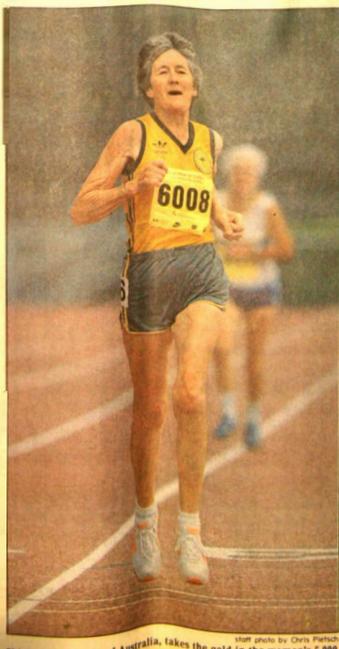
And she could have added that the competition, particularly that in the distance events, has been marvelous, too.

Derek Turnbull, 62, of Australia, and John Gilmour, 70, of New Zealand, have put on remarkable shows of endurance in their age groups, and Shirley Brasher of Australia and Sister Marion Irvine of Appleton, Calif., have emerged as their counterparts on the women's side.

Sister Marion, who qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials in 1984 at the age of 54, added her fourth gold medal with her first-place finish in the 5,000 meters in 19:32.07 Friday morning. She had previously swept all three 10K runs in the women's 35 division, two of them in American record time for her age group.

For Brasher, 62, Friday's victory in the 5,000 meters was her fourth in five races, and it came in world-record time, 20:51.63. She had previously won the 800 meters, the 10K cross country race, and the 10K on the track. Her lone setback was in the 10K road race, won by Ingrid Sogstad of Norway.

What's amazing is that these women are running in so many races with so little rest. Their schedule is unheard of for high-



Shirley Brasher, 62, of Australia, takes the gold in the women's 5,000

Dorsett, Lomax face career end

From news service reports

Tony Dorsett and Neil Lomax were pushed closer to the end of their National Football League careers Friday by discouraging medical news.

An injury to Dorsett's knee became as serious as feared when Denver officials said the 35-year-old running back suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee and possible other damage, an examination showed Friday. Dorsett will undergo surgery today.

Lomax said Friday his arthritic left hip had not responded to therapy and it was unlikely he could continue playing quarterback for the Phoenix Cardinals. He said he will decide by Monday whether to retire.

"I haven't been able to get out there and do the things I'm capable of doing," said the 39-year-old Portland State graduate. "I can't really take in the drills or take part in the offense and perform at the National Football League level — not to where I'd be satisfied."

"To play my position, it takes a lot more than doing a lot of pushups, situps and stretches. Realistically, I can't play now. That's where it is."

A final determination on Dorsett's future will be made after today's surgery. He injured his knee while running a pass pattern in drills on Thursday. There was no contact, and the knee gave way when Dorsett planted his left leg to make a cut.

A sophisticated magnetic resonance imaging test administered Friday afternoon in Denver disclosed the damage.

Besides the ligament tear, Denver trainer Steve Antonopoulos said Dorsett may have sustained cartilage and other ligament damage, as well. The arthroscopic procedure today should reveal the exact damage, the trainer said. Major reconstructive surgery then may be prescribed.

Asked if the MRI report confirmed his worst fear, Antonopoulos

Turn to N. JURIES, Page 2C

Turn to GAMES, Page 7C

Police blamed for Sheffield soccer massacre

By The Associated Press
LONDON — A government report blamed police for the stadium crush that killed 95 soccer fans last April and said the officer in charge "froze" when it was time to make a decision.

The 71-page report said authorities at the Hillsborough Stadium in Sheffield, England, failed to recognize how big their job would be or how to cope with problems when they developed during the opening minutes of an FA Cup semifinal last April 15.

"Drinking by an unruly minority" of fans and "confused and inadequate" signs and tickets issued by the clubs aggravated the problem, the report said. But it placed the primary blame squarely on top police officials.

ities of leadership to be expected of their rank."
Chief Superintendent David Duckenfield, who was in command at the stadium, was singled out for criticism in the report and was suspended within hours of its release.

His boss, Chief Constable Peter Wright, offered his resignation and accepted responsibility for Britain's worst sports disaster.

The report said Duckenfield, promoted to his command post three weeks before the game, was inexperienced and unable to deal with the unfolding tragedy. It said he failed to cope with the surge of fans into a pened-off area after an entrance gate was ordered open.

The report, released two weeks before the start of the 1989-90 English soccer season, called for a 15 percent reduction in standing-room capacity and better communication between police and stadium officials.

Issues such as pregame drinking by fans, the government's plan for spectator ID cards and the possibility of wiping out standing room will be discussed in the inquiry's final report, expected in several months.

Rogan Taylor, head of the Football Supporters Association, said he was pleased with the report but warned it cannot eliminate the possibility of future stadium tragedies.

"When 50,000 people gather together, there's a risk of something like this happening," he said. "I think this report is trying to reduce that risk."

The tragedy occurred at the start of a playoff game between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest. The 95 killed and 170 injured were Liverpool fans who were crushed against anti-toilet gates when late-arriving fans flooded into the stadium.

Because of overcrowding and some crowd disturbances outside the 19th century stadium, fans, with no police or others to direct them to stashed areas inside, the late arrivals behind the Liverpool goal.

Police were blamed for not anticipating the rush and failing to channel the fans into less-crowded areas, and for taking a "sluggish reaction" to the deadly crush.

"The dead, the dying and the desperate became interwoven at the front of the pens, especially by the gates," the report said.

The Sheffield City Council was accused of a "serious breach of duty" for failing to update the stadium's safety plan despite changes in

the layout at Hillsborough.
Communications breakdowns among Sheffield authorities were detailed in the report, including the transcript of a conversation in which police officers struggled to convince fire officials that a major tragedy was occurring at the stadium.

The report was hailed by British Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, who said officials failed to learn from previous tragedies, including the Heysel Stadium riot in Brussels, in which 39 people died, and a stadium fire in Bradford, England, that killed 53.

"The tragedy would not have occurred if serious leadership in the past had been properly applied," Hurd said. "It is for everyone concerned to ensure they are applied in the future."

Peter Taylor, the judge who headed the inquiry, said the report's recommendations were designed for immediate implementation, without the need for legislation.

MORNING BRIEFING

Smith wants first shot at Mandarich

From Associated Press
If heavyweight champion Mike Tyson doesn't accept the challenge of Tony Mandarich, Buffalo Bills defensive end Bruce Smith is more than willing to take his place.

The Bills and Smith are scheduled to meet the Green Bay Packers — with or without the currently unsigned Mandarich — in an exhibition game Aug. 26.

"I'm just looking forward to the day that I can shut his mouth up," Smith, one of the game's best pass-rusters, told the Buffalo News. "I hope they trade him to a team that we play twice a year. That would be nice. I'm looking forward to getting a hold of him on the field because he runs his mouth too much."

The 6-foot-5, 305-pound Mandarich and the Packers, who made the former Michigan State offensive tackle the second overall pick in this year's NFL draft, are far apart in contract negotiations. Smith doesn't like Mandarich's attitude.

"He's saying he's it as far as offensive linemen go and he hasn't played a down of professional football yet," Smith said. "And that just kind of ticks me off, along with a number of other people on this team, and on other teams as well. I think it's about time he stepped out on the field. Let's see what he's all about."

What if Mandarich actually gets to fight Tyson before Smith gets a crack at him?
"I don't think there'd be enough left of him if he fights Mike and then comes and tries to play in the NFL," Smith said.

Trivia time
Who was the first commissioner of the National Football League? (Answer to follow.)

Bengal blues
How bad is it for the Detroit Tigers? "I doubt even my mother is still reading the box scores," Manager Sparky Anderson says.

You figure it
According to Jayson Stark of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Baltimore reliever Kevin Hickey switched from No. 23 to No. 45 after the All-Star break.

"It's closer to my age," he explained.
Norquie Hickey is 33. So 23 is closer.
"It is?" Hickey said. "Maybe that's why I got an F in math."

Holding out
Patrick Reusse of the Star Tribune in Minneapolis concedes that Bo Jackson has become a force in baseball but says of his footballing, "Take away one spectacular game on national television and Jackson has been a complete flop with the Raiders. Jackson has shown the same tendency with the Raiders that he had at Auburn. When the going is particularly tough, when a team is geared to pound him, Bo will develop a convenient muscle pull."

On this date . . .
1984 — Joan Benoit of the United States won the first women's marathon in the Olympics with a time of 2:24:52 and Evelyn Ashford sets an Olympic record in the 100-meter run with a 10.97 clocking.

Trivia answer
Jim Thorpe

Quotebook
Manager Roger Craig of the San Francisco Giants on first baseman Will Clark: "I once was careful about comparing him to Stan Musial. I'm not anymore."

People in Sports
Tracy Austin will be unable to finish the season with the New Jersey Stars of Team Tennis after suffering a broken bone in her right leg in an auto accident, the league announced Friday. Free agent guard Larry Drew has signed a multi-year contract with the Los Angeles Lakers, the team said Friday. Former Southern Cal and Mississippi State basketball coach Bob Boyd was named Friday as the athletic director at Chapman College in Orange, Calif. Betsy King, who recently won the U.S. Women's Open, has been named player of the month for July by Golf World, the international news weekly published by Golf Digest. Furman Athletic Director George Bennett resigned Friday to become executive vice president for development at the Baptist Health Care System in Nashville, Tenn.



Bruce Smith
Ticked off at rookie

Blazers' slam-fest a record-setter

By The Associated Press
PORTLAND — Two veterans, forward Mark Bryant and center Rolando Ferrera, will join 18 rookies and five agents tonight in what may be the first outdoor NBA-sanctioned game in the league's history.

At least 17,000 people — the largest crowd to watch a basketball game in Oregon — are expected for the 5 p.m. game at Civic Stadium.

The game probably wasn't the main attraction for most of those attending the event, which is being promoted as the Blazers' "Hot Jam." Jam Comedian Jay Leno and the rock groups No Nukes and Quarterflash are set to perform.

There also will be a slam-dunk contest, featuring a basket that will be raised from 10 feet to a possible maximum of 12 feet, 6 inches.

The slam-dunk competition will include Blazer star guard Clyde Drexler, forward Jerome Kersey, ex-Blazer Billy Ray Bates and Daren Queenan, the winner of the Continental Basketball Association slam-dunk contest.

The Blazers' regular Memorial Coliseum court has been moved across the Willamette River to the stadium. It was erected Friday on the baseball infield.

John Lashway, director of media services for the Blazers, said he checked with NBA headquarters and no one there could remember a league-sanctioned game being played outdoors, but they weren't certain the one in Portland would be the first.

Among those who will play are the team's two 1988 draft picks — first-round selection Byron Irvin of Missouri and second-round choice Cliff Robinson of Connecticut. Both have recovered from minor injuries suffered in this week's workouts.

Two other veterans, Danny Young and Kevin Duckworth, participated in this week's camp but won't play in the rookie-free agent contest. Two of the

20 free agents who took part in four workouts this week, Martin Nessley and Steve Jackson, won't play in the game because of injury.

The game will be played in four 10-minute quarters with a 10-minute half. After the contest, eight to 10 players will be named to the Portland entry in the Los Angeles Summer League. Bryant and Ferrera probably are assured spots on the team, as are Irvin, Robinson and the third rookie who has signed a contract with Portland, Ramon Ramos of Seton Hall.

The players will leave Sunday for Los Angeles, with the first summer league game scheduled Sunday night.

INJURIES

Continued from Page 1C

said. "Yes. At this point, I would say his career definitely is in jeopardy. At his age, I imagine he has to think about (retirement)."

Antonopoulos said "numerous people have come back from this type of surgery," but he admitted he didn't know if any 35-year-old running backs had been able to recover from it.

Dorsett, entering his 13th NFL season, is the No. 2 rusher in NFL history with 17,739 yards, trailing only Walter Payton's 16,726 yards.

Dorsett had intended to make this season his last one, but had been given an ultimatum in the off-season by Denver coach Dan Reeves to improve his receiving skills or risk being released. He played sparingly last season in his first year in Denver after 11 seasons in Dallas, rusting for 703 yards.

Lomax said he will make his decision about retiring after he and his wife, Laurie, meet with Cardinals coach Gene Stallings and General Manager Larry Wilson.

"We're going to sit down and decide what's going to happen to Neil Lomax. There's a lot of options. You can go on the physicals, unable to perform list, the injured list, retirement or keep trying," Lomax said. "I really don't know what I want to do."

"Retirement, to me, means leaving the Phoenix Cardinals and not wanting to do that. But I don't want to be burdened on their decision-making process for the roster."

Lomax is entering the second year of a guaranteed four-year, \$5.7 million contract that pays him \$13 million this season.

If Lomax doesn't retire, he likely would be placed on the team's injured list. Under a new NFL rule, any player put on the injured list before the Sept. 4 roster cutdown deadline of Sept. 4 cannot be activated and is out for the entire season.

Lomax said the club could decide to keep him on the active roster despite his injury. "I don't want to be in the season" to let me have another four or five months. You never know about next year."

"If they want me to continue to play, I'll have no qualms about it," he said. "I'll continue to get myself ready. It's a miracle that I'm here in camp."

I've put all my heart in this game. But it's not far to take away the repetitions in practice from Gary Hogeboom and (second-year backup) Tom Tupa."

Phoenix signee Hogeboom, a 10-year veteran, 10-foot-4, \$3.27 million contract as an unrestricted free agent in March.

Stallings declined to speculate about Lomax's future, but said he would consider having Lomax as a coach.

"Neil has a great mind. He would help," Stallings said.

Lomax played through the pain last season, throwing for 3,395 yards and 20 touchdowns, despite missing two full games and part of four others with his hip problem and a partially torn ligament in his left knee.

Lomax, the Cardinals' second-round draft choice in 1981 out of Portland State, said he first hurt his hip in a 1982 game in St. Louis against the New York Giants. He said he was "scrambling out of the pocket and a

Giant lineman hit me with a clip-kick. I came down on my side on the artificial turf and there was quite a lot of pain."

The hip got progressively worse and it was diagnosed as degenerative arthritis last year.

"The cartilage is gone. The bone is dying. It's bone grinding against bone in there now. Arthritis osteoporosis. That's what it is," he said. "I've seen five or six orthopedics all over the country and they all say the same thing — 'I'll need a total hip replacement someday.'"

His walk, a pronounced limp, is a picture of pain.

He gets walks like that because it's less painful and also from habit," said Mack Nunez, a martial arts instructor who has worked with Lomax for the last six months.

"He's gotten a lot stronger. He's more flexible. But as far as being ready to play football, I don't think he is. I think he's already made his decision" to retire."

Foreman signed for Aug. 17 fight

From Register-Guard

It didn't take long for former heavyweight champion George Foreman to come up with a fight after a protracted bout in Eugene was called off.

Only 24 hours after the Eugene bout was called, the USA Network announced the Foreman will continue his comeback attempt with a fight against Michael Greer in Las Vegas on Aug. 17. That was the same date for the fight in Eugene, which USA would not approve because it was planned at an outdoor site.

The Foreman fight will be the featured event on USA Network's Thursday Night Fights. Foreman now has a 64-2 record with 60 knockouts. Greer is 26-7-3 with 17 knockouts.

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Asics	GT 111	Women's High Mileage Trainer	94 ⁰⁰	93 ⁰⁰
Asics	Elyte II	Men's and Women's Weight/Stability Trainer	79 ⁰⁰	78 ⁰⁰
Asics	GT 101	Men's and Women's Trainer	65 ⁰⁰	43 ⁰⁰
Adidas	Torsion 9000/9020	Men's and Women's Motion Control Stability Trainer	99 ⁰⁰	98 ⁰⁰
Adidas	Torsion 8000/8020	Men's and Women's Cushion Stability Trainer	99 ⁰⁰	98 ⁰⁰
Adidas	Torsion 7000	Men's Speed Trainer. Designed for the foot/ankle/stride	99 ⁰⁰	98 ⁰⁰
Adidas	Torsion 5000	Men's Torsion Trainer	79 ⁰⁰	65 ⁰⁰
Nike	Air Slab	Men's and Women's High Mileage Stability Trainer	110 ⁰⁰	108 ⁰⁰
Nike	Air Max Light	Men's and Women's High Mileage Trainer	90 ⁰⁰	88 ⁰⁰
Nike	Air Span Men's	Lightweight Stability Trainer	80 ⁰⁰	78 ⁰⁰
Nike	Air Span Women's	Lightweight Stability Trainer	75 ⁰⁰	73 ⁰⁰
Nike	Air Pegasus	Men's and Women's Trainer	60 ⁰⁰	58 ⁰⁰

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CITY/REGION

Eugene, Oregon, Saturday, August 5, 1989

Vitals/2B
Northwest news/3B

DON BISHOFF



Nobody tried for prison site

LANE COUNTY IS missing a chance at a recession-proof industry that will spend \$42 million for construction, then put up to 1,000 people to work and boost the local economy by millions annually.

"Shame!" you might say, on local economic development go-getters for not going after it.

On the other hand, you might say, "Whew!"

I'm talking about the new state medium-security prison. It will begin as a 500-prisoner, 200-employee facility and could grow to as many as 3,000 prisoners and 1,000 employees.

But when the state recently announced 14 prison site finalists, there was nary a Lane one among 'em.

By contrast, among nearby counties, Linn County has two sites on the final list and Douglas and Coos counties have one each. The state Corrections Department is to narrow the list to five by September. Gov. Neil Goldschmidt will then make the final selection.

AND ONCE again, Lane County will be watching development dollars go someplace else.

Did anybody in local officialdom raise a hand or write a letter to try to get us on the list of finalists? I haven't found any.

But, in truth, any local official who stood up and said, "Hey, Gov, we'd love to host 3,000 cons," would be bucking for early retirement. A new prison is not everybody's idea of ideal economic development.

"I certainly wasn't going to lead the charge on that one," said John Lively, the development-chasing Eugene-Springfield Metropolitan Partnership.

Neither was Steve Cornacchia, chairman of the county board of commissioners. "I definitely would not be looking to a medium-security prison as the panacea for our economic woes," he said.

Cornacchia is already battle-scarred from the county's own attempts to find a place for one little minimum-security work camp.

"What I heard in our siting process was 'A jail is a jail is a jail — and we don't want one,'" he said. "I felt like the captain of that barge that had the garbage on it, going up and down the East Coast. Everywhere we've tried to locate, everybody keeps saying, 'Another port, buddy, another port.'"

There were seven potential Lane County prison sites on the state's original list of 96 sites. They were northeast of the Interstate 5/Coburg interchange, northwest of Coburg on the Coburg-Harrisburg Road, the Camas Swale area near Crater and the East Coast, Short Mountain dump site by I-5 near Goshen, and three sites near Mahlon Sweet Airport — at Highway 99 North and Awbrey Lane, at Meadow View and Green Hill roads, and just across from the airport at Green Hill and Airport roads.

(Eugene Mayor Jeff Miller suggested a special sign for the last one: "Welcome to Eugene — If you screw up, this is where you go.")

BUT TECHNICAL problems — such as bad drainage, no sewers, or homes too close by — eliminated all seven sites, said J. Bruce Boyd, a retired state Highway Division official hired by the Corrections Division to sort through the 96 sites.

Some local officials have a hunch that something else killed the Lane County sites: the battles over the county work camp, or this area's general reputation for fighting just about every public and private construction project.

Boyd remembers some of those fights — local region of the state's planned Roosevelt Freeway, and delay of the widening of Sixth and Seventh avenues — from his Highway Division days. But he and Corrections Division officials strongly deny that had anything to do with narrowing the list of prison sites.

"Absolutely not," Boyd said. "Engineers don't work that way." He said he used a list of objective criteria that the state gave him — 200 acres minimum, close to municipal services, good highway access, etc.

Some sites got on the original list of 96 because some counties volunteered specific locations, said Al Chandler, Corrections Division spokesman. "Coos County wants the prison purely for economic reasons — and because it's a clean industry with a lower death rate than the logging industry," he said.

There would be an obvious, downside to a big pen in our midst escapes and crimes committed by released inmates, "camp follower" social problems, and bad publicity (would Eugene become the Oregon equivalent of California's Folsom?)

But as the state's second-largest metropolitan area, we generate a lot of cons. Shouldn't we house some of them, particularly if we can make a buck doing it?

Someday, when the last timber company has gone, when unemployment is at 25 percent and when the Hult Center roof is about to collapse for lack of upkeep because of a lack of money, we may be saying

"Boy, why I I wouldn't give for a good bit of the cons and murderers!"

Drive to ban burning launched

Governor backs effort to put measure on ballot



Gov. Neil Goldschmidt announces initiative campaign

OREGONIANS AGAINST FIELD BURNING

By WILLIAM CRUM
The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Gov. Neil Goldschmidt announced an initiative campaign Friday to reduce smoke from field burning in the Willamette Valley beginning in 1991 and all but phase out burning over the next six years.

The environment must be protected if Oregon is to prosper, the governor said.

At a news conference directly after the governor's, grass seed growers said the proposal would damage their \$200 million-a-year industry and drive some farmers out of business.

Opponents of field burning say the smoke is unsightly and poses a threat to health. Heated opposition developed after a smoke-caused traffic accident a year ago took seven lives on Interstate 5 south of Albany.

Investigators blamed smoke drifting across the highway from an out-of-control field burn for the chain-reaction accident, which involved 24 cars

and trucks and left 30 people injured.

The proposal sponsored by Goldschmidt and advocated by Oregonians Against Field Burning would go on the ballot in the November 1990 general election.

The measure would limit most field burning to 150,000 acres annually beginning in 1991, down from more than 250,000 acres this year. The limit would be cut to 50,000 acres six years from now.

Goldschmidt said the measure, by raising money for research and creating exceptions for low-smoke alternatives, would preserve the industry while assuring "that Oregonians and visitors will have clean air to breathe and mountain views to enjoy."

"We're going to settle that issue with this measure," he said.

Supporters must gather 63,578 valid signatures by July 6, 1990, to get the measure on the Nov. 6, 1990, general election ballot.

Many grass seed farmers burn

their fields each year to get rid of waste straw and pests and to increase yields. They say the world-class quality of their seed will suffer if the 40-year-old practice of field burning is eliminated.

George Pugh, a grass seed farmer from Sheild, said farmers have cut back on the acreage they burn while a state-sponsored program searched for alternatives.

But while several alternatives are in the works, he said, the deadlines set by the initiative are "irresponsible and unfair."

"Oregonians have always supported the grass seed industry, and we believe they will support us again and choose not to sign these petitions," Pugh said. "We're convinced we can find an alternative to field burning within the next seven to 10 years."

Steve Nelson, a lobbyist for the seed industry, said the industry would do whatever was necessary to defeat

Turn to BURNING, Page 2B

Athlete prevents suicide

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
The Register-Guard

A New Zealand athlete found himself racing against the clock Friday morning when he came upon an attempted suicide in progress near Autzen Stadium and ran for help.

Ken Waugh of Auckland is credited by Eugene police with possibly saving the life of a 46-year-old Eugene man, who was taken to McKenzie-Willamette Hospital and later was released to the care of his family.

"It was a bit of a fluke," said Waugh, 53, who is in town for the World Veterans Championships.

The incident began about 7:30 a.m. when Waugh was on his usual morning jaunt on paths along the Willamette River. But his leisurely run took a peculiar turn when he became lost and wandered past a car parked with its engine running.

He said, "At first I thought there might have been a couple in it, you know. I had passed by it and then I came back. That was when I saw a rubber hose, a big one, running from the back of the car through a window."

He approached the car, removed the rubber hose and a coat that had been wadded up to seal the window of the vehicle. Inside, he found a man about his own age.

The man appeared woozy but conscious, and he didn't resist Waugh's offer of help.

"I said, 'Look here, are you OK?' He said, 'Yes,' but he was a bit groggy," Waugh said. "I thought the next best thing to do was ring the police right up."

Waugh said the closest telephone he knew of was a pay phone located at Ye Olde Pancake House, 1525 Franklin Blvd. — a healthy sprint away and a bit of a challenge for Waugh. Although he was registered to compete in the World Veterans' games, an injury has prevented him from participating.

"I'm just now getting back into jogging," Waugh said.

"But when I ran from that car, I think I broke a new personal record — that's as fast as I've ever run," he said, with a smile.

His quick actions could have made the difference between life and death for the 46-year-old local man, police said.



Ken Waugh of New Zealand kept a Eugene man from committing suicide

Police officers were dispatched to pick up Waugh and to the victim's approximate location. When they arrived at the scene, the victim was lying on the seat of the car and had not renewed his suicide attempt.

"When I got back, the police were already there. Thank goodness," Waugh said. "I've been trained in ambulance work. I know it only takes a few minutes to lose a chap."

Waugh said the incident was unfortunate, but it hasn't created an unpleasant station history.

"The visit has been good, a terrific time," he said. "And this certainly added a bit of excitement. It's taken me all morning to get over it."

"I just thank God he's alive, poor bloke."

Log pact resolves dispute

Murphy Co. claims no export violation

By LANCE ROBERTSON
The Register-Guard

An agreement between The Murphy Co. and the U.S. Forest Service absolves the business of any wrongdoing over alleged violations of federal log export regulations, company president Peter Murphy Jr. said Friday.

"There is no admission of guilt by The Murphy Co. of any violations of log export regulations," Murphy said of the agreement signed earlier this week by Murphy and Regional Forester James Torrence.

Forest Service officials announced a month ago that they were canceling five contracts held by the Eugene-based company on grounds that it exceeded its legal limit of log exports. The agreement reached this week between Murphy and the Forest Service calls for cancellation of two contracts in the Siuslaw and Willamette national forests.

In addition, a contract in which Murphy was the high bidder will not be awarded, the Forest Service said. On Friday, the agency said it earlier had erroneously reported that three contracts were canceled by the agreement.

Two of the Forest Service sale areas have spotted owls living in them and probably wouldn't be harvested anyway, Murphy said. "We're getting over 70 percent of the volume back, and we've been able to keep the three major sales we wanted," he said.

Murphy said he signed the agreement because "we couldn't stand not to bid on federal timber sales for three years while we fought this thing. We felt that if we fought them all the way, we would win. We wanted to get this thing off dead center and resolve this thing."

"The document says the agreement is 'neither an admission by Murphy of a violation' of log export regulations, 'nor an admission by the Forest Service that there was any such violation.'"

Steve Paulson, a spokesman for the Forest Service's regional office in Portland, said the agreement was made simply "to settle this and get it over with."

Turn to LOG PACT, Page 2B

Creswell school ponders life after Moochie



Creswell High School staff members can't find their unofficial mascot

By PAUL NEVILLE
The Register-Guard

CRESWELL — About a month from now, an exasperatingly shy student will creep into the Creswell High School office and peer over at the bookshelf for Moochie the cat.

But Moochie — friend of teen poets and defender of petrified students facing the principal's disciplinary wrath — may not be there. He's been missing since Monday from his "summer home" with teacher Ron Purcell, who manages and lives at Bondale Kennels near Mahlon'sweet Airport in Eugene.

There was lots of joking about Moochie in the school offices Friday, conjecture that Moochie — with his footloose though neutered ways — might have paddled over to the airport and might now be sampling the sands in the Bahamas. Or that a notorious cat-basher on the teaching staff might have kidnapped Moochie and taken him to Eastern Oregon.

It wouldn't be the first kidnapping of Moochie, who showed up on the high school scene at a football game two ago. Secretary Audrey Gentry recalls that last year Moochie was clobbered by "macho athletes" who were upset that some students were beginning to view a "fluffy" cat as the school's mascot, instead of the official — and decidedly fierce — bulldog.

Moochie was rescued in timely fashion by an unlikely hero — a rather shy and soft-spoken office staff member who after some successful sleuthing marched up to the guilty party's house and demanded the immediate return of the cat. Moochie returned to the school to continue scratching out his niche in the community.

Bookkeeper Jacque Levings says Moochie and the high school's shy and troubled students have a particularly odd spot for one another. And students facing the principal's disciplinary wrath often, coo to Moochie en route to work. "It's

Turn to MOOCHIE, Page 2B

People asked to take anti-crime stand

Residents throughout Eugene and Springfield are being asked to leave their porch lights on next Tuesday as part of a National Night Out campaign to make a statement against crime.

Police departments in both cities are asking residents to gather in the streets, hold block parties and consider forming Neighborhood Watch groups or otherwise organize themselves to prevent crime, said Bev Collins of the Eugene Department of Public Safety.

"It's a celebration of lowering crime rates. Of taking a stand, saying, 'We're tired of this' where they go from there is up to each neighborhood," Collins said.

"This may revitalize existing Neighborhood Watch groups or help those interested in starting one up. Or it could be just a good opportunity to meet your neighbors, getting to know each

other, because we know that's one of the components of Neighborhood Watch that works," she said.

Even the simple act of leaving all porch lights on can help illuminate streets and discourage criminals, said Stacy Vilas, crime prevention technician for the Springfield Police Department.

"It's a statement," she said. "It suggests strength in numbers."

Police are organizing several activities to help promote the National Night Out campaign.

On Sunday, two light planes from an organization called CrimeFlight will fly over the cities for an hour. One plane will fly a banner pro for the National Night Out. The second will carry Springfield Police Chief Rob Deu Pree.

Eugene Public Safety Chief Everett Hall and Lane County Sheriff Dave Burks.

CrimeFlight is an organization that provides aerial support to police on a voluntary basis. The planes are to take off from Creswell Airport at 2 p.m.

In other events, crime prevention mascot McGruff the dog and P.C., a robot police car, are to make appearances between 7 and 10 p.m. at a block party Tuesday in the 3700 block of Peppertree Drive.

The same night, Deu Pree and McGruff will attend a Neighborhood Watch barbecue at Island Park in Springfield between 7 and 9 p.m.

National Night Out is sponsored in Oregon by the Crime Prevention Association of Oregon. For more information, contact Collins at 341-5558 or Vilas at 726-3731.

LOG PACT

Continued from Page 1B

"There was a violation," Paulson said in any way does the agreement say claim that Murphy violated logging export rules, Paulson added. The Forest Service still is considering whether the company should be barred from receiving future timber contracts, he said.

Federal law prohibits companies to use in their mills while exporting private timber in the same "tributary area," or geographical area that normally supplies the mills. However, the logging to send a certain level of logs overseas and still purchase federal.

Murphy's annual export limit is 306 million board feet in the tributary area that encompasses the Siskiyou, Willamette and Siskiyou national forests. The 15 million board feet involved in the three affected timber sales approximates the amount of logs Murphy exported in excess of that limit, Paulson said.

Murphy has said the dispute was over the size of the company's tributary area. The Murphy Co. claimed its

tributary area was smaller than what the Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of Land Management say it is.

The BLM has said it may cancel one timber contract and has barred the company from being awarded BLM timber for a year. Murphy said he expects to negotiate a settlement with the BLM that will resolve the issue. BLM officials confirmed this week that negotiations are taking place.

The company is allowed to bid on BLM timber contracts, but cannot be awarded any future sales, said Dave Esloia, a timber contracting officer for the BLM.

Murphy accused the Forest Service in Eugene a month ago without informing the company first of what the charges against it were. "We can't stand that type of treatment," he said. "Why should we be whipped around like we were... without seeing what the accusations were?"

He also blasted the news media, particularly The Register-Guard, for being unfair. "We should have had at least a chance to represent our side when they were out thrashing us," he said.

MOOCHIE

Continued from Page 1B

like they expect him to defend them," Levings says.

During the school year, students and faculty members leave cat food at the office or dropcans in a can, which is appropriate since Moochie earned his name through his brazen mooching. Two local veterinarians give a discount on caring for Moochie, whose notoriety reached national proportions after CNN aired a brief segment early this year on the charismatic cat.

It turns out Moochie is even polit-

cally connected. When Gov. Neil Goldschmidt visited the school earlier this year, he stopped to schmooze with the school's independent who was sprawled out on his favorite bookshelf perch.

But now Moochie's gone from his favorite haunts, which include the principal's mail slot and sportscout, and the office staff is concerned that this is not just another prank. They want anyone who knows the cat's whereabouts to call at the high school office from

7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays at 895-2137.

Marsha Williams, Purcell's wife, says she fears that a passer-by on Airport Road may have taken Moochie, who has the run of the kennel grounds. "We've searched the ditches up and down the road and haven't found him. He's so a pretty and outgoing cat, my theory is someone just stopped and said, 'Here kitty, kitty' and took him."

The all-cats bulletin is for a neutered, short-haired and tiger-

striped cat with an "M" on his forehead. The brown and black 4-year-old cat has not been detected.

Levings fears the beginning of the school year if Moochie is not found. "Some of the shy kids — the ones who have a hard time talking — are going to miss him," she says. "If he's not here at the beginning of school, we're in trouble. We'll have to get another cat."

She reflects for a moment. "There is no replacement," she says.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births
SACRED HEART HOSPITAL
Aug. 5, 1989

GRABNER — Linda and Paul Gruehn, 41, Eugene, 8 lb. 5 oz.
NIKITIN — Tam and Dawn Nikitin, of 3000 Hills-Creek Road, Springfield, a daughter.

PETERSEN — Leonard Douglas Petersen of Eugene, 8 lb. 10 oz.

Aug. 1, 1989

WALLINE — Leah and Robert Wallace, of 2189 Spawton St., Eugene, 8 lb. 10 oz.

MCKENZIE WILLAMETTE HOSPITAL
Springfield
Aug. 3, 1989

BELLS — Darlene and Nathan Wells of Springfield, a son.

Deaths

AGEE — Ermall, L. 8 pm, of Springfield, died July 31. The funeral is at 2 p.m. Monday at Mt. Zion Funeral Home, Springfield. Burial at Hillside.

ANDERSON — Lucile S. Anderson, 78, of Springfield, died Aug. 2. The funeral is at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Peoples-Larson Funeral Home, Eugene. Burial at Oak Hill Cemetery, Eugene.

ANDERSON — Miriam S. Anderson, 81, of Springfield, died Aug. 2. The funeral is at 2 p.m. Saturday at Valley Temple, Springfield. Burial at Hamilton-Mylan Funeral Home, Vancouver, Oregon. Major Fredericks, Springfield. Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

BLACK — Jane Black, 84, of Jasper, died at home in charge of arrangements.

BRUCE — Bernice Ardella Bruce, 96, of Eugene, died Aug. 4. The funeral is at 11 a.m. Monday at England's Eugene Memorial Chapel.

DAWE — Robert F. Dawe, 77, of Eugene, died Aug. 3. Lounsbury-Magrove Mortuary, Eugene, in charge of arrangements.

GALE — Richard "Dick" Arthur Gale, 51, of Boulder, Colo., died Aug. 2. Private inurnment in Yucca Valley Cemetery, Smith-Lund Mills Funeral Home, Cottage Grove, in charge of arrangements.

GREEN — Blanche M. Green, 82, of Eugene, died Aug. 3. The funeral is Monday at Hamilton-Mylan Funeral Home, Vancouver, Wash., with burial at Park Hill Cemetery, Vancouver, Wash.

ROGERS — Theodore "Ted" Rogers, 86, of Cottage Grove, died Aug. 3. Smith-Lund Mills Funeral Home, Cottage Grove, in charge of arrangements.

SHIPLEY — Ethel B. Shipley, 81, of Springfield, died Aug. 3. Lounsbury-Magrove Mortuary, Eugene, in charge of local arrangements.

ETTED — Cecil D. Vezeta, 78, of Springfield, died Aug. 3. Major Fredericks, Springfield, funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Marriage license applications

Aug. 3, 1989

Eric S. Anderson, 22, of 3015 Winterwood Road, No. 157, Springfield, and Tanya M. Yates, 17, of 1708 West Lane, Eugene.

Steven M. Ziebers, 31, of 8323 Russell Oaks Drive, Creswell, and Eric D. Burk, 27, of 1863 Island Hill, Springfield.

Debbie B. Suraceme, 26, and Pamela R. Luttrell, 26, both of 9789 97th Ave. S.E., Burien.

Loran G. Stevens, 31, of 2386 Villa Lane, No. 8, Springfield, and Zehna F. Farrant, 27, of 1890 Vista Lane, No. E, Springfield.

Carlos A. Gutierrez, 23, and Kathy A. Gurnett, 26, both of 11858 Gearhart St., Lane, Springfield.

Mark D. Rhodes, 22, and Laila M. Hornik, 18, both of 98 Oregon Ave., No. 8, Orwell Hill.

Keith A. Hedlund, 23, and Rayne M. Keeney, 25, both of 440 Madison St., No. 8, Eugene.

Stephan B. Egan, 23, of 819 Alvarado Blvd., Eugene, and Anne L. Moyle, 21, of 10 Hillside Lane, Eugene.

Timothy M. Johnson, 19, and Erika M. Boone, 16, both of 1060 N. 10th St., No. 5, Eugene.

Aug. 2, 1989

Allen N. Quimb, 36, 36 43rd Ave. Drive, Eugene, and Arlene L. Shilling, 45, 2013 1/2 Birchwood Drive, Springfield.

Erin R. Smith, 20, of 1421 N. Seventh St., Springfield, and Valerie L. Vandenberg, 21, of 811 N. 6th St., Springfield.

Fred S. Hogue, 25, and Kim D. Lovin, 25, both of 2300 S. 10th St., Eugene.

Paul R. Johnson, 21, of 9421 S. Firwood, and Julie M. Love, 18, of 1100 N. 10th St., Eugene.

Steven L. Smith, 36, of 3580 Enterprise Road, Creswell, and Sharon K. Christian, 24, of 8240 Poplar Road, Pleasant Hill.

Dwayne A. Sweeney, 28, and Debra L. Faulstich, 23, both of 483 S. 49th Place, Springfield.

Allen F. Brooks, 30, and Erica D. Prince, 30, both of 10 Ash St., Eugene.

Gary W. Bradley, 48, and Carol A. McIntyre, 41, both of Belcarra, British Columbia, Canada.

Roy L. Youngblood, 55, and Mariel V. Mason, 44, both of 23187 Wolf Creek Road, Veneta.

Joel S. Starin, 41, and Paula Y. Sever, 26, both of 157 Philip St., Eugene.

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MOGUL MOUSE SKI & PATIO

Marathon to tie up traffic, bike trails

Cyclists and motorists are being advised to stay off the Willamette River bike trails and some streets near the trails on Sunday morning, which is when the marathon event of the World Veterans' Championships is scheduled.

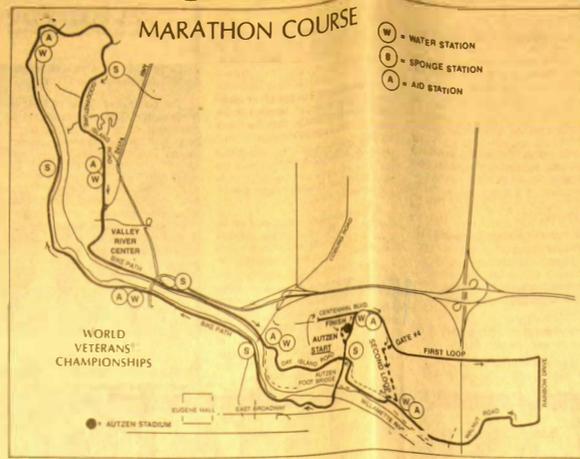
Eugene police have issued a traffic advisory for 7 a.m. to noon on Sunday for Centennial Boulevard, Goodpasture Island Road and the bike trails along both sides of the river.

The marathon, which has about 800 entrants, will pack the bike trails for most of the morning, city officials said.

The marathon, a two-lap loop along the bike trails, begins at 7 a.m. on Centennial near Autzen Stadium. The course cuts through the stadium parking area, turns south along Rainbow Drive, goes west on Walnut Road and joins the bike trail just east of the Autzen Foot Bridge.

Runners cross the Willamette on the foot bridge and go the entire length of the southbank bike trail, crossing again at the Owosso bridge. Going south on Goodpasture Island Road, they cut across the Valley River Center parking lot and get back onto the northbank bike trail, continue to the Autzen bridge and begin the loop again.

Spectators are encouraged to find a place along the bike trail to watch the



race, but they should not try to move around the course. Eugene parks and recreation director Ernie Drapela said.

Runners are expected to finish in times ranging from under three hours

to more than five hours.

Closing ceremonies for the championships will be held about 1 p.m. at Hayward Field on Sunday after the presentation of awards in the marathon and the relay races, which

also will be held Sunday at Hayward.

Sunday's events also will include the official hand-off to representatives from Turku, Finland, the site of the IX World Veterans' Championships in 1991.

Today's program may be last for financially ailing center

Today may be the public's last opportunity for a visit to the Willamette Science & Technology Center in Allon Baker Park.

The center, which was closed this week because a summer fund-raising drive fell \$20,000 short of its \$50,000 goal, will reopen from noon to 5 p.m. for a free "community appreciation day" to thank supporters.

Because the fund drive did not bring in enough to erase WISTEC's debts and to give it a financial cushion for further operation, the WISTEC board decided to close the center while the non-profit corporation could still break even.

WISTEC Executive Director Deborah Malchow-McCarthy said Friday she is hoping that today's event won't be WISTEC's last, although she said no solution has been found to WISTEC's financial problem.

Two closure plans are being developed for the board's consideration, she said. One would completely close and dissolve the non-profit corporation, the other would mothball WISTEC so that

its science education programs can be reactivated if a source of stable funding emerges.

Today's opening will be the community's last chance to see WISTEC's "Space Summer" attraction, which features a Pioneer space probe replica, NASA's Space Station 3, moon geology

from Apollo 17 and other exhibits.

Free planetarium showings of "The Skies of Summer" at 1 p.m. and "The Secret of the Cardboard Rocket" at 3 p.m. also are planned. At 4 p.m., a sweepstakes drawing will be held for those who contributed to WISTEC's "Wish Upon a Star" fund-raising drive.

DeFazio named to panel

Congressman Peter DeFazio has been appointed to the seat on the House Select Committee on Aging that was vacated by the recent death of Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who became a national figure for his work on issues affecting the elderly.

DeFazio's office announced the appointment Friday by House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash. A Democrat, DeFazio represents Southwest Oregon's 4th District, including Eugene-Springfield.

In a prepared statement, DeFazio pledged to carry on Pepper's work, saying he would work for long-term health insurance coverage for the elderly, for income care programs and for improvements in Social Security administration.

R-G PREVIEW

UPCOMING NEWS AND FEATURES IN THE REGISTER-GUARD

SUN. OREGON LIFE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6
SPECIAL MOMENTS FROM THE VETS GAMES

Special moments from Eugene's largest team meet ever, the World Veterans' Championships, are captured in a photographic farewell to the games.

MON. COMMUNITY

MONDAY, AUGUST 7

DANE LANE

This special street in Junction City maintains its heritage.

TUE. OUTDOOR

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8

Hunting, fishing, skiing, sailing, hiking, camping... whatever's going on outside you'll find it inside the Sports section every Tuesday in The Register-Guard.

WED. ENTREE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

BERRY COBBLER TREATS

Part pie and part cake, cobblers offer a great way to use the Willamette Valley's bountiful summer berries.

THU. BUSINESS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

A weekly update on the area economy. Plus, business feature stories, financial digests, Northwest Stock Watch, and complete stock exchange quotations.

FRI. ENTERTAINMENT AND Arts

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

LANE COUNTY FAIR ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainers from one end of the popular music spectrum to the other will be part of the draw at this year's Lane County Fair.

SAT. TV WEEK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

MOVIES, SPECIALS, SPORTS...

Watch for our "What's On at the Movies" section with detailed descriptions, Soap Updates, complete sports listings and radio highlights every Saturday in The Register-Guard's TV Week.

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Salem firm to finish LTD project

By BILL BISHOP
The Register-Guard

Marion Construction Co. of Salem will step in as general contractor to finish an \$8.2 million Lane Transit District building project that has been stalled since mid-June when Hyland & Sons Inc. was fired from the job.

LTD General Manager Phyllis Loobey said a meeting will be scheduled soon between the new contractor and the subcontractors to get the project rolling again.

Terms of the contract with Marion Construction were not made public by Fireman's Fund Insurance, which is responsible for seeing that the work is completed because it issued a performance bond guaranteeing the work of the Hyland firm.

John Kessler, associate surety counsel for the insurance company in San Francisco, said no definite cost figure is stated in the agreement with the Salem firm because several contract changes will be required when work resumes.

However, LTD will bear no additional costs beyond its original price stated in its contract with Hyland & Sons, Loobey said.

The transit district fired Hyland & Sons in June after officials learned that the general contractor had not been paying subcontractors for work they had done on the job.

Company President Dave Hyland refused Friday to comment about the

First contractor was fired in June

project, about the sale of \$1.1 million of his personal real estate to his construction company, or about his \$475,000 purchase of a bankrupt chain of auto parts stores during the months that the subcontractors were not being paid.

He said in June that the company intends to pay all subcontractors, suppliers and the bonding company.

Kessler said Fireman's Fund Insurance will take steps to recover its losses.

"Under the general law of surety/principal relations, we have certain rights to recovery," Kessler said. "We'll have to address those issues with Dave Hyland. That's no secret. I'm sure he's aware of that."

Meanwhile, work has come to a virtual standstill on the LTD project, with a little more than 75 percent of the work done at the Glenwood construction site.

"We've been through a lot," Loobey said. "It's a big deal, in that you have a major project that is not being completed. It was very disheartening and distressing. Now, being able to move forward is the old proverbial shoe-in-the-arm."

The Salem firm, which incorporated in 1961, stepped into a similar situation nine years ago when it took over completion of a fire station in the Salem area, company President Dale Peterson said Friday.

Kessler noted that Fireman's Fund Insurance also is the bonding company for Marion Construction Co. He said Fireman's familiarity with the Salem firm was one factor in selecting it over two other contractors who had bid for the work.

"Capability and track record are other factors," Kessler said.

Marion Construction Co. has built five major buildings for Oregon State

University, including an \$8 million veterinary school and a \$6 million crop science building, Peterson said.

The company, which employs between 20 and 80 workers, is finishing work on the \$5 million Tokyo International University of America in Salem and a \$6 million state office building in Salem, Peterson said.

The Salem firm has completed other multimillion-dollar projects for the city of Portland, Portland State University and Oregon Health Sciences University, he said.

Hyland and Sons Inc. should not be confused with the Springfield-based John Hyland Construction Co., which is owned by Dave Hyland's brother.

John Hyland Construction is building the \$8.5 million medical office building at Sacred Heart General Hospital in Eugene, both of the \$2.2 million Shopko Stores in Eugene, the \$4.5 million addition and remodeling of Lawrence Hall at the University of Oregon and the \$1.1 million Casanova Athletic Center at Autzen Stadium.

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Man gets 5 years for abuse

By PATTY MANTIA
The Register-Guard

A former teacher's aide was sentenced Friday to five years in prison for sexually abusing a girl over a two-year period.

John Southworth of Eugene, who lost his job working with irrationally retarded students after his arrest last summer, had pleaded guilty in June to one count of first-degree sexual abuse.

The girl was 10 at the time the abuse began. She repeatedly was sexually fondled between October 1985 and December 1987, authorities said. The victim was not one of Southworth's students.

In a letter to the court Friday, the girl — now age 12 — wrote, "I'm kind of mixed up about what should happen to him. Half of me wants him to get a bad punishment and the other half feels sorry for him."

The girl said Southworth, 43, should not be allowed to work again with handicapped students. Her letter concluded, "I want him to not hurt other people because when you are sexually abused, it scars you for life."

Eugene police arrested and jailed Southworth in August 1988. He was employed by the Lane Education Service District and was assigned as an aide for trainable mentally retarded students at Jefferson Middle School.

Southworth lost his job after his arrest, his attorney, Ken Morrow, said Friday in Lane County Circuit Court.

Eugene police and a psychologist trained to work with mentally disabled children interviewed numerous students with whom Southworth had worked. Eugene police Detective Sgt. Rick Gilliam said Friday in an interview. Police did not develop evidence to prosecute Southworth, Gilliam said.

Caren Tr. acton, Lane County district attorney, told Judge William Beckett she believed that Southworth had not been successful in completing any sex offender treatment programs and that he had manipulated the system.

A doctor whom she consulted viewed Southworth as a "high risk for reoffending." Tracy said in urging a five-year sentence.

But Morrow said his client had made strides in treatment and had successfully stayed away from children since before his arrest.

"He comes to the court with no previous records at all," Morrow said. "He has dissociated himself from minors for almost a period of two years."

Before sentencing, Beckett said, "I think there may be some honest effort by Mr. Southworth to do something about his problems."

The judge read aloud some portion of the victim's letter and centered on the child's assertion that she would be scared for life, noting that the trauma to a sexual abuse victim is dramatic and deep-seated.

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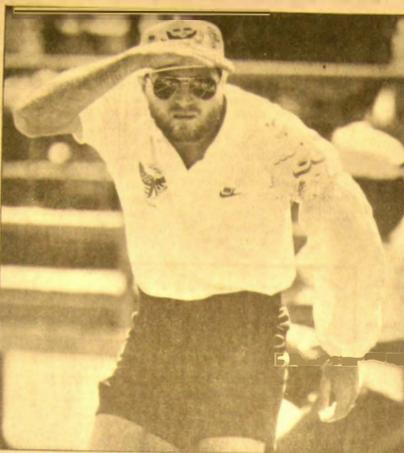
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Finish line at Silke Field ideal spot for vacation



Springfield volunteer John Morris is the head finish judge at Silke Field.

By DAVE KAYFES
The Register-Guard

Just as the athletes in the World Veterans' Championships have a plethora of stories to tell, there are a number of officials...

At Silke Field in Springfield, venue director Rick Squires says he's never seen a better one than John Morris of Springfield.

"We originally were supposed to start the first day (last Saturday) at 8 a.m., but we had so many competitors, we had to start an hour early," Squires says. "John just happened to show up early, and we made him our head finish judge."

Once he got the job, Morris refused to let go, and he's been the key man at the finish line at Silke ever since.

"He won't miss a race," Squires says. "I don't know if he's even gone to the restroom."

That meant an 18-hour day that first Saturday and a couple of long days since, but the 33-year-old Lane County employee hasn't complained.

"It's been great," Morris said. "I think I would have been out here watching most of the time anyway. I took two weeks of vacation to do that."

Morris ran track for Thurston High School and continued to run on the roads after graduation. He joined the Oregon Track Club and helped mark the discs at University of Oregon meets this past season.

Jerry Jensen, the commissioner of officials for the games and the state, says there's been a number of similar stories at Hayward Field.

"People have taken days off without pay and have hired baby sitters to do this," he said. "We had one man from India who came over just to be an official, and we've had a lot of help from New Zealand and Australia. Another man from Hungary wanted to help in the high jump, and he has been there for three days."

A few big names from the past failed to make it through qualifying in the men's 1,500.

In the men's 45 division, Kip Kenno of Kenya, the gold medalist in the 1,500 in the 1988 Olympics, finished ninth in a heat won by former U.S. Olympian Mike Manley of Eugene.

Kenno said he was running on a tender hamstring muscle after running a mile in Norway two weeks ago.

"I have to work harder for the next one," he said.

Arne Kvalheim, the former Oregon runner whose last race at Hayward Field was a 3:54 mile in 1971, failed to qualify in his heat of the men's 40 division, won by Jos Van Krunkelsven of Belgium.

Kvalheim, 44, manager of a new large trade fair center and arena in Oslo, Norway, said he had been training but he obviously wasn't fit.

"I think I ran too much when I was young," he said. "I have no desire to punish myself as I used to."

They filled nine heats for the men's 40 division 400 meters at Silke Field on Friday, but not one of them had former world record holder Lee Evans.

Evans, 42, the director of athletics for the International Special Olympics, had entered the race, but USA Today reported earlier this week that he was on doctors orders not to compete because of fatigue.

Otto Porath, 56, of West Germany, suffered a broken right arm two years ago on a vacation in Morocco, but he didn't let that get in the way of his throwing the shot put and discus.

The former boxer won both events throwing with his left hand. His mark of 34-11 in the discus also would have won the 85 division.

Officials had planned to hold the men's hammer throw for the 55 division on the smaller of the two throwing facilities, but Hans Poetsch of Austria changed all of that.

Poetsch launched his platter over a fence in practice, causing officials to move the event back to the main throwing ring south of the track.

"His technique isn't that good," said 1952 U.S. Olympian Martin Egan. "But he's big and fast, and he's throwing it 40 or 50 feet farther than anyone else in the age group."

GAMES Continued from Page 1C

level international runners.

Not only has Brasher run five races in nine days, she plans to run two more — the 1,500 today and marathon Sunday. And that's after she ran four races in the U.S. national meet in San Diego, Calif., the week before she arrived in Eugene.

Brasher explained it simply: "The love of running. I can't sit still and watch everyone else run around. I have to be out there, too."

She started running 20 years ago with her two sons who had joined an athletic club. Since then, she has won more than 100 medals, including 40 in seven world championship meets.

"She's a whizzer," said one of her countrymen. "She's the most popular woman runner in Australia."

Testimony to that was the applause and standing ovation she received when she won the raffle Thursday night for the free trip to next year's world games in Turku, Finland.

"I was one of the reasons, she said, that she won the \$10,000 Friday. "I was lured from the cross-country race Thursday," she said. "The course was too loose underneath. It was very hard on the legs."

In second place with three laps to run in the 5,000, she said she thought about winning the ticket.

"I knew I couldn't let them down," she said. "I had to win."

And she did, by a comfortable margin.

When asked if she knew the Australian's secret, Anderson, the American veteran, said, "I'd like to know myself."

The key is how Brasher has been able to stay injury-free.

"It's awesome," said Anderson, who has been below par in this meet after suffering a separated shoulder and sprained ankle in a fall on a training run.

Brasher and the other women from

RECORDS SET

Women

5000 Meters

48 — 1. Shirley Brasher, AUS, 20:51.62
2. Beverly Brasher, AUS, 21:14.44
3. Lynn Hill, USA, 21:34.11
4. Lynn Hill, USA, 21:34.11
5. Lynn Hill, USA, 21:34.11
6. Lynn Hill, USA, 21:34.11
7. Lynn Hill, USA, 21:34.11
8. Lynn Hill, USA, 21:34.11
9. Lynn Hill, USA, 21:34.11
10. Lynn Hill, USA, 21:34.11

Australia and New Zealand are amazing, too, to younger women, such as Jales Triguero, 42, of Eugene.

Triguero, who qualified for the finals of the 1,500 for the women's 40 division, didn't have the support of a club or a competitive outlet as a young woman.

"I started in 1980," she said. "I'd give anything to go back and be on a high school team."

Triguero's brother, Mike Manley, who finished second in the 5,000 in the men's 45 division and is qualified for the finals of the 1,500, has been coaching her.

"Australia seems to have something for everybody," Manley said. "Here, for so long, a lot of women were afraid to start running. They'd feel uncomfortable or threatened by it, and there wasn't an easy way to ease them into the program."

The acceptance of competitive athletics for high school girls and the availability of college scholarships for women in the early 1970's paved the way for a change in attitude, and that can be reflected in five or six years in veterans' track, Manley believes.

"I think you'll see more Americans being competitive," Manley said.

Whether they will run as many events as the Australians and New Zealanders is another question.

"They're running more at a good training pace in a lot of their races," Manley said of the stars of women dis-

lance running. "They feel that's more important than peaking for one or two races. That's just something they do at this level. It gives them the opportunity to play around with different distances."

And to take home more medals.

- #### Men
- ##### Hammer
- 48 — 1. Peter Aston, GBR, 6:45.2
2. Roger Entwistle, FRO, 6:54.3
3. Alan Moorhead, FRA, 6:54.4
4. Thomas Gage, USA, 6:54.5
5. John Roper, USA, 6:54.6
6. Alan Moorhead, FRA, 6:54.7
7. Alan Moorhead, FRA, 6:54.8
8. Alan Moorhead, FRA, 6:54.9
9. Alan Moorhead, FRA, 6:55.0
10. Alan Moorhead, FRA, 6:55.1

- ##### High Jump
- 58 — 1. Jean Pierre Dancic, FRA, 2:10.0
2. Patrick Pons, FRO, 2:10.1
3. Patrick Pons, FRO, 2:10.2
4. Patrick Pons, FRO, 2:10.3
5. Patrick Pons, FRO, 2:10.4
6. Patrick Pons, FRO, 2:10.5
7. Patrick Pons, FRO, 2:10.6
8. Patrick Pons, FRO, 2:10.7
9. Patrick Pons, FRO, 2:10.8
10. Patrick Pons, FRO, 2:10.9

- ##### 5,000 Meter Walk
- 48 — 1. Jean-Claude Berthel, FRA, 22:01.2
2. George White, AUS, 22:04.3
3. Bernard Singard, SU, 22:07.4
4. Dieter Zuchowicz, FRO, 22:10.5
5. Jean-Claude Berthel, FRA, 22:13.6
6. Jean-Claude Berthel, FRA, 22:16.7
7. Jean-Claude Berthel, FRA, 22:19.8
8. Jean-Claude Berthel, FRA, 22:22.9
9. Jean-Claude Berthel, FRA, 22:26.0
10. Jean-Claude Berthel, FRA, 22:29.1

- #### Women
- ##### Discus
- 35 — 1. Christine Schmitt, AUS, 156-9/4
2. Ursula Hebenberg, FRO, 156-9/4
3. Karin Lindberg, SWE, 156-9/4
4. Susanne Røby, HUN, 156-9/4
5. Edin Anderson, SU, 156-9/4
6. Gertrude Hennrich, FRO, 156-9/4
7. Edin Anderson, SU, 156-9/4
8. Edin Anderson, SU, 156-9/4
9. Edin Anderson, SU, 156-9/4
10. Edin Anderson, SU, 156-9/4

- ##### 5,000 Meters
- 35 — 1. Brigidene Corry-Wild, GBR, 18:44.5
2. Carol McLachlan, USA, 18:48.6
3. Doris Beaman, USA, 18:52.7
4. Jane Holmes, GBR, 18:56.8
5. Edin Anderson, SU, 19:00.9
6. Edin Anderson, SU, 19:05.0
7. Edin Anderson, SU, 19:09.1
8. Edin Anderson, SU, 19:13.2
9. Edin Anderson, SU, 19:17.3
10. Edin Anderson, SU, 19:21.4

Competition serves as therapy

By The Associated Press

Track competition among senior athletes may be better B than par in this meet after suffering a separated shoulder and sprained ankle in a fall on a training run.

"I saw it early on with the Master's, and I've seen it here in Eugene," Pain said Friday at the World Veterans' Championships. "People who have suffered some form of emotional trauma often throw themselves into older-age athletics as a kind of therapy."

Pain, who began the Master's program in San Diego in 1968, cited a man who has won two events in the 75-year age class at the meet.

"He was emotionally disturbed by the death of his wife," said Pain. "By chance, he turned to track as a distraction, and it has been very helpful mentally for him."

Pain said athletic competition for older citizens is a healthy addiction that "often helps break other addictions, like heavy drinking and smoking."

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