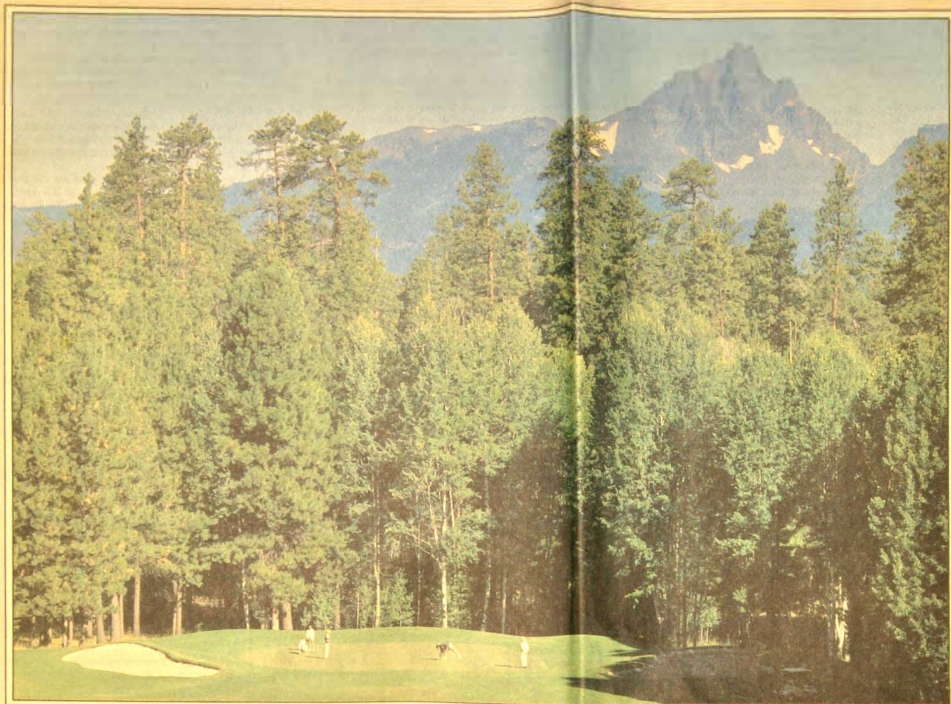


SPORTS

E

Lomax won't retire/3E
Giants blank Astros/6E
Gilder shares lead/9E

Eugene, Oregon, Sunday, August 6, 1989



The 14th hole at Black Butte's Big Meadow golf course showcases the best of everything about golf in Central Oregon: A beautiful course surrounded by beautiful scenery

Staff photo by Andy Nelson

Central Oregon's great golf rush

Area has taken the right course(s) in the '80s

By JOHN CONRAD
Sports Editor, The Register-Guard

It was 1960 and Bunny Mason had just won the Oregon PGA golf championship at Bend Golf and Country Club.

Always in demand as a public speaker, Mason was invited to address the Bend Chamber of Commerce the following day, but he came with a message rather than one-liners.

"I told them they'd better get ready, because the whole world was going to come to Central Oregon," Mason recalls. "I told them golf would be the feature of this, and Bend would become the Palm Springs of the Pacific Northwest."

"A lot of people laughed, but I've been to Palm Springs and there's no place like Central Oregon for clean air, clean water, cheap land and friendly atmosphere."

Mason was about a quarter-century ahead of his time. Though prestigious complexes would open at Sunriver (1967) and Black Butte Ranch (1972), where Mason has been the golf director since it opened, it has been during the second half of the 1980s that golf has exploded in Central Oregon.

Long famous for world-class skiing at Mount Bachelor, as well as premier trout fishing throughout the area, Central Oregon is suddenly blossoming into a golf mecca.

There are two 36-hole layouts at Sunriver and Black Butte, which remain the crown jewels in this particular paradise; there are 18-hole courses at Eagle Crest and Juniper in the Redmond area; there is an 18-hole course at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort in Warm Springs. There are nine-hole courses at Crooked River Ranch north of Redmond, Mountain High and River's Edge in Bend, Nine Peaks in Madras and Orion Greens in Bend.

That's not counting the 18-hole Bend Golf and Country Club and nine-hole Prineville Country Club, both of which are private.

Another nine is under construction at Mountain High, and there will be a course at Inn of the Seventh Mountain if financing can be obtained. River's Edge would like to build another nine if land can be purchased, while Crooked River is considering a second nine and Eagle Crest is looking at a second 18.

What makes all these courses viable is not only the thirst for golf, but the popularity of homes around golf courses in general and in Central Oregon in particular.

"They are building golf courses to sell houses," said Bend Golf and Country Club pro Jim Wilkinson. "It's the best kind of growth you could ever want, because it doesn't pollute and there's a lot of money in it."

"It's amazing the amount of money people are bringing into this town. People in California are taking a house and selling it for half-a-million, then they come up

Turn to GOLF, Page 5E



Vets race toward final bows

Waigwa sets record on eve of games finale

By DAVE KAYFES
The Register-Guard

It was dusk Saturday at Hayward Field, and the crowd of 6,500 was on its feet and clapping in unison as Wilson Waigwa rounded the north turn.

You would think after 16 previous age-group finals of the 1,500 meters and an avalanche of world age-group records that they would have been spent, but this was their last chance — their last chance to show their appreciation for the veteran athletes who have been competing here for the past 10 days.

Their last chance to show what it can be like to run at Hayward Field.

It was a magic moment, and there was a message of international good will stamped all over it.

It didn't matter what uniform he wore. Waigwa was after an age-group record, and the crowd was into it.

The former University of Texas-EI Paso NCAA champion by way of Kenya responded, blazing a 60.8 final lap to dust a quality field and wipe three seconds off the old record with a time of 3:48.47.

"I was hoping for 3:44," Waigwa said as he looked for a false tooth he just after the finish of the race. "But there was nobody to push me."

All ended well, though. He was the first veteran runner to crack 3:50 in the 1,500, and someone found his tooth on the track, 20 meters from the finish line.

That was all for Saturday's 13-hour schedule, but it isn't all for the championships and for some of the runners who competed in the 1,500.

Derek Turnbull, the 62-year-old sheep farmer from New Zealand, for instance, said he was coming back in the marathon today, less than 12 hours after posting an age-group world record.

Turn to GAMES, Page 4E

Ems slap Dodgers again, 8-3

By BOB RODMAN
The Register-Guard

How does a baseball team lose eight games in a row, then turn around and win two straight?

How do you strike a match on a wet bar of soap?

No one can really explain how the Eugene Emeralds were able to drop eight consecutive games, then put an end to the frustration with back-to-back wins over Salem — an 8-3 triumph over the Dodgers on a warm Saturday night at Civic Stadium that was preceded by a 9-0 victory Friday night.

"They're so young," surmised Salem Manager Tom Beyers of the boys

Turn to EMS, Page 8E

It will be a day for all to say 'thanks for the memories'

IT WAS THE kind of event that will glow for warmly and brightly in the memories of those who shared it.

When the competitors, especially, look back on the eighth World Veterans' Championships track and field meet, which began July 27 and ends today, it will be with the thought that no one had done it better.

No place ever organized the meet better, or officiated it better, or treated the visiting athletes with greater hospitality, or responded to their efforts with more enthusiasm.

For the veterans' championships that will follow, beginning in 1991 in Finland, Eugene has set the standard. In future years, when masters track and field athletes gather to compete, they'll talk about Eugene fondly, and they'll smile at the memories.

And if, in those memories, the track at Hayward Field becomes a little brighter, or the volunteers at Sikee Field become more tireless, or the applause at the opening ceremony becomes even louder, even longer, even more spontaneous, even more touching than it really was, well, so be it.

Remember Eugene, they'll say. Remember the year this meet was held in Eugene.

And so I'm not sure it will really matter exactly how many athletes competed, or exactly how much money down to the last decimal point, was "pumped into the local economy," as the phrase goes.

Somehow, for Eugene-Springfield residents who

RON BELLAMY



were willing and able to be involved, this meet struck a chord, evoking our best feelings about athletics and sportsmanship, and about staying young and setting goals, and about working hard and having fun.

The veterans' games sparked a willingness to display our community and to display our feelings, not just for the sport of track and field, but for competition itself, and for the people who compete.

DURING THE WEEK, someone observed that the meet was like a combination of the Olympic Trials and the Eugene Celebration. Although I found the comparison to be somewhat off the mark — this was assuredly not the Olympic Trials, but then the sense of friendly, low-pressure competition was part of the charm — it hit close enough.

Honestly, I didn't expect that atmosphere. Didn't expect so many of the performances to be so admirable, from the efforts of multi-medal winners such as Antonio Villanueva of Mexico and Bronwen Cardy-Wise of Wales

to those of store managers and hospital administrators running PBs after months of training.

And I didn't expect the community to respond with so much warmth or interest. But then this track meet was the Ultimate Human Interest Story, in which the line between spectator and athlete was very blurred, partly because so many of the spectators were competitors, but also because most of the athletes (and how often do lawyers and salesmen get to read themselves described thusly?) are usually spectators.

ONLY ONCE WAS the action ludicrous, in a meet in which last-place finishers were often cheered as loudly as the winners, too many of the competitors in the women's steeplechase Saturday were simply unprepared for, or inept at, that demanding event. Amid splashes and pratfalls, fun turned into farce.

Thankfully, the enduring memories of the meet will be more inspiring and more touching, the most poignant moment being the 200 meters in which 84-year-old Wang Ching-Chang of Taiwan held off 80-year-old Herbert Kirk of Montana at the finish line and then for 100 meters more. As both old runners, unsure the race was over, kept going, the winner unwilling to let the challenger pass.

The moment captured the movement, because the old competitors would not give in to each other, just as they had not given in to age, or to the smothering thought that they couldn't do something.

Many athletic events are noteworthy for the stakes involved, but the charm of this low-key meet rested in

the athletes themselves and the range of talents on display. If you were left breathless by a Villanueva, the winner in the men's 45, 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs, or if you relished the bliss from the past — the guys such as Bob Richards, Al Oerter and Eddie Hart — you also could watch an average competitor in this very big all-comers' meet and think that with effort and a modicum of talent maybe that could be you, if you were willing to sacrifice, willing to train in the rain and the heat, willing to set a goal and strive for it.

The all-comers' aspect turned out to be part of the charm of the meet. But it also presents, I think, a future dilemma for the growing masters track movement. Within the coming decade the world championships meet will get too large unless there are entry standards to keep it from shattering the already-strained bounds of manageability.

Alas, the inevitable development of entry standards will change everything else. There would have to be national qualifying meets to produce certifying marks. There would be a wedge driven among the competitors, former Olympians pitted against former joggers. There would be more politics, more intensity, more arguments and more guys with noses in the rule books.

If that happens, the refreshing charm and spirit of the meet at Hayward Field will be gone, and the older vets will have even more reason to cling to their memories of Eugene, and the way it was.

There's a chance you'll see red at Walco Lake

WALDO LAKE'S PURITY is legendary. It's been described as having "the chemistry of distilled water."

Imagine, if you will, the screams that would result should Waldo suddenly start turning bright red.

Now, nobody really expects that to happen.

I have it on good authority, however, that two quarts of a powerful red dye — enough to color the entire lake had it gone into the water — were dumped at the North Waldo campground two weekends ago.

MIKE STAHLBERG



Meanwhile, should anyone see red at Waldo, that would provide a big clue as to what might be fueling increased growth in the lake.

THE ATTEMPT TO "MITIGATE" damage done to fish runs by the construction of hydro-electric dams is a well-known and long-running saga in the Pacific Northwest.

Now the Northwest Power Planning Council is tackling the related issue of mitigating damage to wildlife caused by construction and operation of hydro-power dams in the Columbia River Basin.

(Mitigation is government talk for attempts to reverse, reduce or repair damage that man has done to the natural order of things.)

The NPPC proposes that one half of the damage to wildlife by hydro-power dams in the region be mitigated over the next 10 years. State wildlife agencies and Indian tribes would be responsible for calculating the net amount of damage done.

The dams, in effect, would get credit for new or different wildlife habitat created by reservoirs or by irrigation of previously barren land. They would be charged for habitat flooded over or made unsuitable by the construction of roads and power lines.

The council has scheduled hearings in Oregon.

Washington and Idaho to take public testimony on its proposed wildlife mitigation rule. One of its key issues is how much of the cost of mitigation should be added to ratepayers' bills.

The Oregon hearing is scheduled for Sept. 27 in Portland. Copies of the wildlife mitigation proposal and information about how to submit testimony are available from the Public Information and Involvement Division by calling this toll-free number: 1-800-452-2324.

IF ALL PLAY and no work in the outdoors makes you feel just a little bit guilty, several worthwhile projects are in need of additional volunteers this month.

The clean-up of the McKenzie River sponsored by the guides association gets underway at 10 a.m. today. It shouldn't be too much trouble to spot and join one of the many parties working in and along the river.

Next Saturday (Aug. 12), the Emerald Chapter of the Oregon Hunters Association is conducting a habitat improvement project in the Lowell Ranger District.

Volunteers are needed to help clear brush to provide browsing areas for deer and/or elk. Participants will meet at the Lowell Ranger District Headquarters in Lowell at 7:30 a.m. Pooled transportation to the work sites will be arranged.

Anyone willing to help out is asked to show up dressed for work in the woods. Bring a lunch, a supply of drinking water, and tools (such as saws, pruning shears and grubbing hoes).

Call chapter President Bernie Roberts (344-0857) days, 689-5764 evenings) if you have questions.

Finally, the Emerald Empire Chapter of the Association of Northwest Steelheaders is putting together a work party to continue habitat improvements on Letz Creek.

The project began last year and several

holding/rearing pools resulting from that work are already showing fish populations, according to chapter President Tom Mohr.

Willing workers are asked to bring gloves, a shovel or pick and hip boots to the Country Cafe in Lorane by 9 a.m., when car pools will depart for the job site. The club will provide a lunch. Call Sam Komin (935-3390) or Mohr (342-7535) for additional details.

THE WILLAMETTE SPRING Chinook fishery, which generated considerable interest in the Eugene-Springfield area this summer, should be an even bigger issue next year.

Early projections by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, based upon the number of immature "jack" salmon included in this year's run, point to a record run of 130,000 to 140,000 fish entering the Columbia system next spring.

That would be well above this year's run of 102,000 (of which 70,000 made it over the fish passage at Willamette Falls), and higher than the modern record of 115,000 set in 1988.

By next summer, ODFW biologists hope some kind of arrangement can be worked out with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to manage water in the Middle Fork of the Willamette River in a way that maximizes angling opportunities below Dexter Dam.

The biologists are pondering other possibilities for improving salmon angling downstream from the dam — including trapping and trucking some of the salmon back to Jasper to be "recycled" through the most productive stretch of water.

Another possibility is a scattered release of the juveniles in the river, rather than setting all free at the hatchery below the dam. The theory is that when they return as adults the fish might remain scattered throughout the river instead of stacking up like cordwood below the dam. That approach has been tried with some success on the Santiam River.

Keep in mind: If the shoe fits . . .

QUESTION: I have three sons who constantly need new pairs of shoes as they are all playing a variety of sports. Besides the expense of so many different types of soles and the sheer number of pairs, I'm concerned with knowing how to purchase the right fit for my boys' needs and safety. Can you help? — D.G., WA.

PAT ANSWERS

By PAT MCNALLY



ANSWER: Buying the right athletic shoes is something you're correct in being concerned with. Finding those which fit properly and provide the best support and cushion for your sons is no an easy thing to do.

Over the years, I've read a great number of pieces on this subject but the one outline which I've found the most helpful is found in the book, "Sports Health: The Complete Book of Athletic Injuries" by Dr. William Southmayd and Marshall Hoffman.

In the book there is a section written by Dr. Rob Roy McGregor, a widely recognized podiatrist, on the eight imperatives for proper shoe fit which many readers have told me helped them immeasurably in their purchases.

Since Dr. McGregor's advice is so well presented, I'll quote the section in full.

- **Heel height** — Running with heels that are too low causes excessive pull on the calf muscles and the Achilles tendon. This can lead to chronic pain in these two structures. Remember, forces

Address your questions to "Pat Answers," 1831 Valley Drive, Willa Park, CA 92667

up to three times the body weight are activated every time the foot strikes the ground. The legion of limpers are often helped simply by raising the heel height either with heel lifts or new shoes.

- **Heel cushion** — If the heel cushion is too hard, the heel becomes bruised. I call this "jogger's heel," the first socially acceptable foot problem. Conversely, if the heel has too much cushioning, you sink into your shoes and lose some of the rebound energy that accompanies each foot strike. The soft heel cushion often leads to fatigue.

- **Heel stability** — The heel counter, at the back of the shoe, encircles and holds the heel in place. It should be stiff to control heel motion. The more it prevents excessive rolling in or out, the better.

- **Wedge support** — The foot needs support against the rolling in or rolling out of the arch that takes place in running. The best support is achieved by adding a wedge from the heel to the ball area of the shoe.

- **Floor-foot cushion** — Bio-mechanists have proof that the greatest amount of vertical force the foot must absorb is just behind the ball of the foot. To protect the foot, cushioning must be built into the shoe's sole. The reason a person who runs in tennis sneakers feels "burning" in the ball of the foot is that the sneakers do not have much cushioning in that area.

- **Floor-foot flexibility** — The shoe should bend where the foot bends, at the ball. If the shoe is too stiff, it can cause shin splints, Achilles tendonitis, or lower leg pain. The stiff sole causes the muscles in the foot and the leg to work excessively.

- **Toe clearance** — To function properly, toes should have clearance both above and straight ahead. You should be able to wiggle your toes easily up and down. If there is extra pressure on the toes from the shoe, irritations like blisters, calluses, corns or runner's toe (a blood blister under the nail) can form.

- **Comfort** — Do not buy a shoe that is not comfortable. You should have the proper configuration at the outset. That does not mean, however, that the shoe cannot become more comfortable.

One word of caution. Do not cut corners on your children's athletic shoes if you can possibly afford to buy top quality. They are the most important pieces of equipment they'll take in to competition in most sports and can have a significant impact on performance and safety.

MORNING BRIEFING

Ernie banks on baseball's moments

From Register-Guard and news service reports

Hall of Famer Ernie Banks was leading a conga line of kids through the hotel lobby, singing autographs for this group, stopping for a wad or two with that one, waving to a third.

Banks is the Pied Piper of baseball, an ambassador of goodwill. With him around, the Chicago Cubs never needed light towers ringing the roof at Wrigley Field. He lit up the place all by himself.

"Hey Ernie," a fan called out to him, remembering Banks' baseball creed. "Let's play three."

"Nah," Banks replied. "It's so nice of there, we oughta play three."

Then he laughed. At age 58, Ernie must be a bit much, even for a man with Banks' enthusiasm.

OK, if he can't play anymore, he still remembers the days when he did, the days when he was MVP two years in a row for a terrible Cubs' team, the days when he gave Wrigley's bleacher bums their only reason to cheer.

Banks is in the memory business these days as spokesman for MasterCard's greatest moments in baseball history sweepstakes, a six-week promotion asking fans to vote for the game's top moment. Banks' ballot, good, not surprisingly, is a Cubs' moment, no small achievement, considering the rather difficult times this franchise — to Pennants since 1945, no World Series championships since 1908 — has experienced over the years.

"My moment is July 2, 1967," Banks said, bringing a baseball historian up short.

Not his 500th home run? Not his 13 All-Star appearances? Not the day he was inducted at Cooperstown? July 2, 1967? What's so special about July 2, 1967?

"Cubs 4, Reds 2," Banks continued. "I didn't play that day but we won and I got the first place. It was the latest the Cubs had won in first place in 30 years. There were 402 people in the stands. To see the happiness of the people when they put the Cubs' pennant on the roof in first place, that was a wonderful moment."

Trivia time

What active major league player has the most hits? Answer to follow.

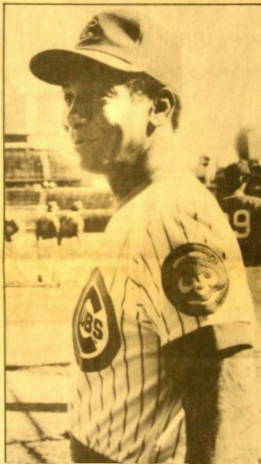
Dorsett latest to tell all

Tony Dorsett's autobiography gives a glimpse of the good life of a college football star and claims three agents represented him before he left the University of Pittsburgh for the National Football League.

In an uncorroborated proof of "Running Tough," Dorsett said Jackie Sherrill, then a assistant under Pitt Coach Johnny Majors, organized parties for players.

The book was reported Saturday in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, which said the events described would appear to violate NCAA rules with extra benefits and agents, although the statute of limitations has expired.

Pitt officials declined comment on Dorsett's



Says Ernie Banks: "We oughta play three."

book, which is to be published by Doubleday and is due out in October.

Dorsett said he received illegal recruiting offers from college coaches during his senior year at Hopewell High School, but he did not identify the coaches.

'Chip' off the old block

Chip Caray, hired as TV play-by-play announcer for the Orlando Magic of the National Basketball Association, is a grandson of Harry Caray, announcer for the Chicago Cubs, and the son of Skip Caray, announcer for the Atlanta Braves and Hawaii.

Grandpa Harry told Brian Schmitz of the Orlando Sentinel: "I think he's a talent. Look at the kid. The Magic's female audience should really increase."

Said Schmitz: "True, at a handsome and trim 6 feet 5, Chip doesn't look like a member of the Caray family tree."

Said daddy Skip: "I hate the kid's guts. He's tall, good-looking, in shape and single."

Take a look

If you're not impressed by Bert Blyleven's 59 shutouts, here are the numbers for some Hall of Fame pitchers: Robin Roberts and Whitey Ford, 45 each; Sandy Koufax, 40; Carl Hubbell, 36; Lefty Grove, 35 and Dizzy Dean, 26.

Prior to that they were the principal sponsors of the Eugene Black Sox (now Romania) Chevrolets. If that doesn't sound like a big deal consider that American Legion budgets run anywhere from \$10,000 to \$50,000 per year. That includes three sets of uniforms, jackets and a bus that they furnish, and with no advertising whatsoever.

They are a one-of-a-kind couple and rarely miss a game. They have taken their terms to Washington, Idaho, California and almost every year to the Seattle Kingdom for dinner and a major league game.

I coached for Bill McCabe for four years and can't tell you that if anything was needed it was purchased immediately.

These people should be applauded by all who care about the sport.

FRED NOKES
P.O. Box 28
Springfield

Fernando Valenzuela had 26 after the 1986 season but has thrown only one since.

Now it can be told

When Tom Watson arrived in Trout, Scotland, for the British Open, he found he was 80-1 in one of the betting shops.

"But the bookie recognized me," Watson told The Sporting News. "He'd only give me 40-1."

Quotable

Pat Williams, general manager of the Orlando Magic, on the city of Miami home of the Heat: "There are three ways to pay for things over there. Cash, credit card or 'Sick 'em up.'"

On this date in baseball . . .

In 1952, Satchel Paige, at age 47, became the oldest pitcher in major-league history to pitch a complete game or a shutout when he beat Virgil Trucks and the Detroit Tigers, 1-0, in 12 innings.

In 1981, as a result of a seven-week strike, major league baseball players approved a split-season format. The New York Yankees, Oakland A's, Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers were the first four to opt out of the strike and automatically qualified for the divisional series.

In 1985, the Major League Baseball Players' Association went on strike.

Trivia answer

Bill Buckner of the Kansas City Royals with 2,702.

People in Sports

Ernie Hall, a long-time Northwest drag racer from Cornelius, died Friday night of heart failure at a Seattle hospital after he was stricken in the pit area at Seattle International Raceway. He was 55.

Former Los Angeles Rams' defensive tackle Mark Duda has been named an assistant football coach at East Stroudsburg (Pa.) University.

The injury-riddled Boston Red Sox on Saturday activated second baseman Marty Barrett and recalled outfielder Carlos Quintana from Pawtucket of the International League. To make room for Barrett and Quintana, the Red Sox asked waivers on veteran utilityman Ed Romero and placed Jim Rice on the 21-day disabled list.

Toronto Blue Jays' reliever pitcher David Wells put his hand through a window — requiring five stitches to close the gash — while sleepwalking and the left-hander will be sidelined for three or four days.

Orlando, losers of 14 of their last 18 games, suffered another setback when slugger catcher Mickey Tetleton was placed on the 15-day disabled list prior to Saturday night's game with the Texas Rangers. Tetleton will undergo arthroscopic surgery Monday to repair torn cartilage in his left knee and will be out at least three weeks.

The Boston Celtics and first-round draft choice Michael Smith have reached agreement on a multiyear contract with the Miami Heat, sources of 14-year signed guard Kenny Dandridge, who has been playing with the Charlotte Hornets in an NBA summer league.

Britons target of African ire

By The Associated Press

LONDON — African nations are determined to ban England from next winter's Commonwealth Games as punishment for allowing its athletes to tour South Africa, an anti-apartheid leader said Saturday.

Sam Ramsamy, head of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee, said African officials are seeking a special meeting of the Commonwealth nations to discuss sanctions against England.

"The resolve is very clear. The African nations feel that the cuprit countries ought to be excluded. I think they will be pushed out," Ramsamy said.

Ramsamy said the African nations would prefer sanctions against England and other countries that continue sporting links with South Africa.

Swedish high jumper clears 7-10 1/2

By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Sweden's Patrik Sjöberg reached 7 feet, 10 1/2 inches to win the high jump competition in the Europa Cup B final Saturday, but failed three times to break the world record of Cuban Javier Sotomayor.

Sjöberg's leap was the second highest in the year, behind Sotomayor's 8-foot jump last week in Puerto Rico.

Sjöberg failed to clear 8-1/2

The two-day competition of European nations ranked ninth through 16th ends today. The top two are promoted to Group A and the last two are demoted to Group C.

Group B competition consists of Belgium, Sweden, Bulgaria, Switzerland, Hungary, Austria, Greece and Poland.

SOUND OFF

Veteran profile

I am sure that all veteran athletes here in Eugene would join me in commending the superbly detailed coverage The Register-Guard has given us.

Some of your articles have raised the questions, "What kinds of people are veteran athletes?" and "What is their motivation?"

Australians comprise the largest group of overseas visitors, and we are not in general affluent, as Ron Bellacher far in his July 27 column, A practicable. We cannot be the journeyers, especially if you are also holding-in the U.S.

Veteran athletes vary, of course, in their motives. Camaraderie, competitiveness and health have been mentioned. I share those motives, but I'd like to mention four others: Delight in

training and in still being able to run, finding new ways of training and improving, being able to run with one's children and (if hope) grandchildren regarding of the physical or mental generation that would make one a burden later to one's family.

JOHN HOWES
23 Fallon St.
Brunswick, Victoria
Australia

Best sponsors

It almost slipped by everyone in the area that Bill and Deanna McCabe of Grocery Cart stores were voted the sponsors of the year in Oregon for American Legion baseball.

Incidentally, they don't get a nickel's worth of advertising since it isn't well known that they are the sole sponsors of the Springfield Timbers ball club and have been for the past five years.

Hall of Fame welcomes four inductees

By SUSAN REIMER
The Ballroom Sue

CANTON, Ohio — Terry Bradshaw worked a crowd filled with Pittsburgh Steelers faithful like a Baptist preacher, and before he was done, his induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame was rocking like a camp meeting.

"In football you never get anything by yourself," said the quarterback who passed Pittsburgh to four Super Bowl championships in the 1970s and 1980.

"Thank you No. 88, Lynn Swann. Thank you No. 89, John Stallworth," said Bradshaw, the litany broken repeatedly by chants from the believers in the crowd of 13,000, almost half of whom had traveled from Pittsburgh.

"Wasn't it fun? Didn't y'all love to see that stuff fly? Wasn't it a roller-coaster ride he has taken with Pittsburgh fans took another upsurge."

Saturday morning all was forgiven as the Steelers fans embraced the quarterback who has abandoned their town and criticized his coach, Chuck Noll.

"Pittsburgh, hey, I love you," said Bradshaw.

He was presented by CBS broadcast partner Verne Lundquist, a move considered by some a slight to his Pittsburgh teammates and coaches. But Lundquist taught the emotion of the moment.

"For 20 years we have glimpsed his humanity and we have seen him prevail," Lundquist said.

"Generations unborn ... will see his accomplishments and they will say as we do now, 'Boy, wasn't he something?'"

The emotion of Bradshaw's enshrinement speech — he is a motivational speaker now as well as a CBS Sports



Terry Bradshaw (right) greets former Pittsburgh teammate Mel Blount

analyst — overshadowed the enshrinement of three others: Steelers teammate Mel Blount, Art Shell, a standout offensive tackle on the Oakland Raiders team of the 70s that were Pittsburgh's bitter rivals, and Willie Wood, a safety with the Green Bay Packers

teams that won the first two Super Bowls and set the standard of defense in team sports as the Steelers had to meet.

Blount preceded Bradshaw to the podium, and Blount's presence, Steelers president Dan Rooney, de-

ferred Bradshaw the same congratulations Bradshaw declined to take in a telephone call last January when his election was announced. Rooney called Bradshaw "the most superior quarterback who ever played the game."

But it was for Blount, Rooney said, that the rule book was rewritten in an attempt to neutralize his speed, power and ability in man-to-man coverage.

His career, like Bradshaw's, spanned 14 years and four Super Bowls, from 1970 to 1983. He was the league's most valuable defensive player in 1975 and finished with 57 interceptions.

They changed the bump-and-run rule to stop Mel from dominating receivers," said Rooney of the player who once defended a legal shot to Cincinnati Bengals tight end Bob Trumpy that broke two bolts on his facemask, fractured his jaw and opened a gash in his chin that required 36 stitches to close.

Blount, who had to report to commissioner Pete Rozelle's office to explain why he works for the league as a director of player relations.

Blount said he had come "a long way from the cotton fields and the tobacco fields of Vidalia, Georgia," where he was the youngest of 11 children.

"I had the privilege to play on the greatest team with the greatest fans, with some of the greatest athletes in the history of the NFL," he said.

Blount also operates a group home for troubled youngsters in his hometown. He attempted to open a similar home in the Pittsburgh suburb of Buffalo Township in Washington County has met with opposition from local officials, and he criticized them as having "big attitudes" during his speech.

"We don't need people like that in public office," said Blount.

The Steelers fans who chanted "offense, defense" for Blount and "Terry, Terry" for Bradshaw were just as noisy for Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis, who presented Shell for induction.

Davis warned that if they didn't behave, he'd "move this Hall of Fame to the West Coast."

Then he acknowledged the Steelers who have been inducted for three years running by saying, "What they did was move to the Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh."

But if the Packers of Willie Wood were the team of the '60s, Davis said, and the Steelers of Bradshaw and Blount were the team of the '70s, and if the San Francisco 49ers with their three Super Bowls is the team of the '80s, the Raiders were the team of all three decades.

They were, he said, "the team that had the best record of the '60s, '70s and '80s and the only team to play in the Super Bowl in the '60s, '70s and '80s."

Shell was one of only two players active with the team during all three decades, along with fellow offensive lineman Gene Upshaw (Corneyack Willie Brown, another Hall of Fame Raider, has been with the team since 1967, but retired as a player in 1978 and became an assistant coach.)

A third-round draft pick out of Maryland State (now Maryland Eastern Shore) in 1968, Shell played in eight Pro Bowls during his career.

New Raiders offer readied

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — A draft agreement to return the Raiders to the Oakland Coliseum might be ready to send to the Los Angeles-based football team by Monday, said Alameda County Supervisor Don Perata.

This weekend, lawyers for Oakland, Alameda County and the Coliseum will go over the latest version of the proposal and try to answer any questions the Raiders may have, Perata said. Talks with the team were held here last week.

"We are now on the critical path. After the Raiders review the negotiated agreement in this draft form, we'll be better able to see where we're going," he said.

The Raiders' lease with the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum expires after the 1991 season. Oakland, however, still faces competition for the NFL team from Los Angeles, the San Gabriel Valley city of Irwindale and Sacramento.

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Lomax not ready to quit yet

QB will wait for improvement in damaged hip

By The Associated Press

Phoenix Cardinals quarterback Neil Lomax, who seemed ready to retire because of an arthritic left hip, announced Saturday that he will remain active with the NFL team.

"I plan to continue to try to participate with the team and see if my condition improves," the former Portland State standout said in a statement released by the club. "My major concern has been that I have been taking up a roster spot. I have been assured that it is not the case. The club wants me to try to play, and I want to try to play."

The 39-year-old Lomax, a nine-year veteran and two-time Pro Bowl selection, has limped through training camp thus far with what has been diagnosed as degenerative arthritis.

He said doctors have told him he will need a total hip replacement someday and that he risked more damage by continuing to play.

It was rumored that Lomax, in the second year of a four-year, \$5.7 million contract that pays his \$1.3 million the season would retire to become a Cardinal assistant coach.

"I've been saying all along that Neil passed his physical and I will allow him to practice at his own pace," Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings said. "Nothing has changed."

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound Lomax has been working with a physical therapist since March to improve flexibility in his hip with some success.

Elsewhere in NFL camps ... **BRONCOS** — Denver's Tony Dorsett, the NFL's No. 2 all-time rusher, has undergone major reconstructive knee surgery, leaving his football future in jeopardy.

Dorsett, 35, injured his left knee Thursday in a non-contact passing drill. He suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament, a torn lateral cartilage and a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament.

Reconstructive team physician Dr. Roger Greenberg reconstructed the anterior cruciate ligament and repaired the cartilage. The medial collateral ligament will be allowed to heal on its own.



Neil Lomax 'I want to try to play'

Because the arthroscopic subjects the knee to less trauma, Dorsett will require a minimum of about six months' recovery time, instead of the 12 months usually associated with full-scale knee surgery.

PACKERS — Green Bay has informed teams interested in offensive tackle Tony Mandarich, the second player taken in this year's college draft, that it intends to wait as long as it takes to sign the Michigan State star, according to a general manager who spoke with Packers General Manager Tom Barnhart.

Agent Vern Harbaugh, who represents Mandarich, said "I think the Packers are thinking that if (No. 3 pick) Barry Sanders signs with Detroit, there will be a benchmark. But what we're doing has nothing to do with Barry Sanders."

Referring to the six-year, \$11-million deal that quarterback Troy Aikman, the No. 1 pick, signed with Detroit, the Cowboys, Sharbaugh added, "We're \$5 million apart from Aikman. I'm not looking behind us."

COWBOYS — Steve Walsh is doing his darndest to make sure the Cow-

boys have a quarterback controversy this season.

Walsh completed six of six passes for 74 yards Saturday to lead the Cowboys to a 14-3 scrimmage victory over the San Diego Chargers in Coach Jimmy Johnson's first NFL test.

"I keep telling everybody Steve's a winner and people won't listen," said supplemental draft pick at the University of Miami. "He wins games and the only loss he had in college (Notre Dame) he set an all-time passing record. What he did today doesn't surprise me."

Troy Aikman, the Cowboys' 11th \$7 million quarterback from UCLA and the first player selected in the NFL draft, completed three of five passes for 26 yards.

Johnson said he won't name a starting quarterback until the Cowboys' first exhibition game against the Houston Oilers on Sept. 2.

SEAHAWKS — The number of Seattle holdouts were reduced to six as place kicker Norm Johnson agreed to terms, club officials said.

With the signing of Johnson, the team's leading scorer in each of his seven pro seasons, the Seahawks must release a player to meet the 80-player NFL roster limit for training camp.

Terms of the agreement with Johnson were withheld.

OILERS — Running back Mike Rozier remained a conspicuous holdout at Houston's San Marcos, Texas, training camp.

Rozier, seeking a five-year, \$5.4 million contract, made his second appearance at Oilers workouts but said nothing had been done about his contract and he was willing to sit out the rest of the Oilers' camp.

"Yeah, next year I can go anywhere I want to go, no problem," Rozier said. "But if the contract signing can be done tomorrow, the next two days or the next day."

Rozier, 28, led the Oilers in rushing last season with 1,002 yards, the Oilers' first 1,000-yard rusher since Earl Campbell in 1983. Rozier earned a reported \$300,000 a year last season.

Rams edge 49ers in overtime

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Mike Lansford's 29-yard field goal at a time expired in overtime gave the Los Angeles Rams a dramatic 16-13 NFL pre-season victory over the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday (Saturday night, PDT), delighting a spirited crowd of curious Japanese football fans.

The kick, Lansford's third field goal of the game, climaxed a chaotic ending after the 49ers blocked three field goal tries, two by rookie tight end Wesley Walls. But the two were nullified by offensive penalties and Lansford's third kick in three plays finally went through.

The kick made 49ers rookie Coach George Seifert a loser in his first game replacing Bill Walsh.

Seifert Quarter
LA-G 29-13
SF-G 10-13

First Quarter
LA-G 0-0
SF-G 0-0

Second Quarter
LA-G 0-0
SF-G 0-0

Third Quarter
LA-G 0-0
SF-G 0-0

TEAM STATISTICS

LA	SF
First Downs	18-11
Yards Gained	46-31
Turnovers	1-0
Penalties	6-11
Return Yards	20
Time of Possession	27:30
Red Zone Yards	15-30
Yards Per Play	4.24
Punt/Field Goal	2-1
Yards Per Play	2.52
Time of Possession	4:32
Red Zone Yards	2-1
Yards Per Play	3.12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Los Angeles: Green 39-114, DeLoach 15-53, Anderson 7-40, McCre 2-5, San Francisco: Page 10-36, San Francisco: Walker 8-19, Hester 1-1, Sawyer 2-14, Robinson 2-4, Montana 1-3, Sawyer 2-3, Sawyer 2-10-13.

PASSING — Los Angeles: Everett 5-9-69, Hampton 10-29-136, San Francisco: Walker 8-19-61, Hester 1-1, Sawyer 2-14, Robinson 2-4, Montana 1-3, Sawyer 2-3, Sawyer 2-10-13.

RECEIVING — Los Angeles: Anderson 4-60, McCre 4-55, Hamrick 3-4, Walker 2-14, DeLoach 2-10, Green 2-10, Sawyer 2-10, Rice 2-9, San Francisco: Green 1-1, Taylor 2-10, Rice 2-9, G. Taylor 1-1, Barber 1-1, Robinson 1-1, Sawyer 2-10-13.

FIELD GOALS — Los Angeles, Lance 16-16

Redskins 31

Bills 6

CANTON, Ohio — Willard Reaves ran for two touchdowns as the Washington Redskins defeated the Buffalo Bills 31-6 in the Hall of Fame game, the first exhibition contest of the NFL season.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Washington: Johnson 19-121, Reaves 10-66, Harris 8-31, Brown 2-14, Phillips 1-6, Briner 1-4, Graham 1-3, Butler 1-1, Harris 8-31, Brown 2-14, Phillips 1-6, Briner 1-4, Graham 1-3, Butler 1-1, Harris 8-31, Brown 2-14, Phillips 1-6, Briner 1-4, Graham 1-3, Butler 1-1.

PASSING — Washington: Johnson 19-121, Reaves 10-66, Harris 8-31, Brown 2-14, Phillips 1-6, Briner 1-4, Graham 1-3, Butler 1-1, Harris 8-31, Brown 2-14, Phillips 1-6, Briner 1-4, Graham 1-3, Butler 1-1.

Washington 0 17 7 0 — 24

Buffalo 0 0 0 0 — 0

First Quarter
Buff-G 10-0
Buff-G 10-0

Second Quarter
Buff-G 10-0
Buff-G 10-0

Third Quarter
Buff-G 10-0
Buff-G 10-0

Fourth Quarter
Buff-G 10-0
Buff-G 10-0

TEAM STATISTICS

WASH	BUFF
First Downs	17-10
Yards Gained	42-15
Turnovers	1-0
Penalties	10-15
Return Yards	1-7
Time of Possession	27:30
Red Zone Yards	15-30
Yards Per Play	4.24
Punt/Field Goal	2-1
Yards Per Play	2.52
Time of Possession	4:32
Red Zone Yards	2-1
Yards Per Play	3.12

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RUSHING — Washington: Johnson 19-121, Reaves 10-66, Harris 8-31, Brown 2-14, Phillips 1-6, Briner 1-4, Graham 1-3, Butler 1-1, Harris 8-31, Brown 2-14, Phillips 1-6, Briner 1-4, Graham 1-3, Butler 1-1.

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GAMES

Continued from Page 1E

of 42.86 in the 1.500.

And it's not bad timing for him, he said.

"I usually run 25 miles on Sundays," he said. "And it's usually up and down hills."

The marathon starting at Autzen Stadium this morning at 7 and the relays at 8 are the final events on the 11-day schedule. Closing ceremonies will see the official wrap on the championships at 1 p.m. at Hayward Field.

"It's been wonderful," said Turnbull, who pocketed his fifth gold medal for the games with his triumph in the 1,500. "You can fall in love with this place."

John Gilmour, the distance king of the 70-year-old age group, echoed Turnbull's remarks after winning the 1,500 in 5:09.7, claiming his third world age-group record and fifth gold medal in the meet.

Gilmour ran away from Daniel Bulkeley, a retired professor from Southern Oregon State College, to average his only loss in the meet. Bulkeley had upset him in the 800.

"It couldn't be better said," Gilmour said of the meet. "The public has been so enthusiastic. It's the best attention we veterans have ever received, and I've been to them all (eight world championship meets). It's just been out of this world."

How the love affair began and why, the athletes were at a loss to explain. But they were excited, it up, and it wasn't just the distance runners.

Payton Jordan, the former United States Olympic track and field team coach and coach for 25 years at Stanford, got so excited that he added a third attempt, the 400 meters, he rarely attempts.

Jordan was pulling away from defending champion Bill Weinacht in the men's 70 division in 1:06:02 in what he described as a tactical race.

"It was perfect," he said of the lane assignments. "I had the strongest runner on my inside, and the fastest man on the outside. I knew Weinacht was strong, and I let him dictate the turn. Then I tested him down the stretch."

As for the meet, Jordan, the long-



John Gilmour, men's 70 champ, greets men's 40 winner Wilson Waigwa

time American ambassador of veterans' track and field in the United States, said, "It's been absolutely exhilarating. I've never seen a group of officials more into a meet with such enthusiasm. I've been to a lot of Olympic Games, and a lot of big meets, but to me this was an epic moment in sports. They'll have to go a long way to beat this one."

And they might have to go a long way to beat the performance by Phil Raschker in the women's 400 competition. Raschker, of Atlanta, Ga., claimed her sixth gold medal Saturday, winning the 400 meters in 58.01, the women's fastest time of the day.

Earlier, she had won the 100, 200, long jump, triple jump and pole vault. Her marks in the 100, 200, 400 and triple jump were all better than the marks posted by women in the 35 division.

She will run the relays today, but

she says they are just for the enjoyment.

"The tension is off," she said. "When someone asked me if I feel embarrassed about this, I told them I worked hard for every one of these and I deserved them."

Raschker says her job as an accountant leaves her plenty of time to work out 1½ hours a day.

World age-group records fell in three other women's 400-meter races — 1:13.71 by Anna Mangler of West Germany for the 65 division; 1:08:00 by Ann Cooper of Australia for the 80 division; and Irene Obera of Fremont, Calif., in the 55 division.

The highlight of the men's 400 races was a stirring battle between James King of San Diego and Stan Whitley, the former University of Kansas state long jumper. Whitley led for the first 330 meters, but King came back to win in 48.44, the fastest time ever by a man

40 years old.

"With all of this competition, it may chase me back to the long jump," said Whitley, last year's U.S. masters' athlete of the year who won't event earlier in the week.

In the women's 1,500, Shirley Brasher of Australia grabbed her world gold medal in world-record time, and Sister Marion Irvine, 59, from fifth place to first in the final 300 meters in the women's 55 division.

"I wasn't worried about being beat and be comfortable," Sister Marion said. "I wanted to win."

The win was her fifth and last for these games. She said she was going to push on the marathon today.

The other big winner on the men's side was Ed Benham, the ex-jockey from Maryland who captured his sixth gold medal with his victory in the 1,500.

"I passed up the cross country run yesterday because of the flu," he said. "But I felt OK today."

"It's been beautiful," Benham added to the meet. "I don't think you can find one fault with it."

Whit photo by Andy Nelson

Women

- Hammer Throw**
- 59 — 1. Christine Schauer, AUS, 129-11; 2. Joanne Norman, AUS, 99-11; 3. Denise Palmer, AUS, 95-11; 4. Patricia Corbett, AUS, 110-7; 5. Edith Andersen, SIA, 96-11; 6. Gur Bonn, ISR, 90-7; 7. 8. Christine Matthews, AUS, 115-5; 9. Schelle Mills, USA, 112-3; 10. Judy Daniels, AUS, 110-2; 11. Helen Sauer, AUS, 100-7; 12. Vigi Hood, NZL, 120-3; 13. Eleana Schauer, GBR, 108-1; 14. Janna Schauer, FRG, 102-3; 15. Annemarie Schauer, FRG, 112-4; 16. Elizabeth Schauer, FRG, 102-4; 17. 18. Marlene Sauer, FRG, 94-2; 19. Kati Westermann, NOR, 88-3; 20. Gertie Schauer, FRG, 95-4; 21. Kalle Jortikka, FIN, 91-3; 22. Susan Daville, BEL, 81-10; 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

Men

- High Jump**
- 49 — 1. Dusan Prezelj, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 2. Charles Hooper, USA, 6-7 1/2; 3. Vladimir Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 4. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 5. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 6. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 7. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 8. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 9. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 10. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 11. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 12. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 13. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 14. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 15. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 16. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 17. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 18. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 19. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 20. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 21. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 22. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 23. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 24. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 25. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 26. Frank Vukobratovic, YUG, 6-7 1/2; 27. 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HEADS OF RED

To true carrot-tops, Saturday's Redhead Family Picnic at Skinner Butte Park was a dream come true / 1B



HELPING THE HULT

Taxpayers continue to subsidize arts center / 1B

THIRST FOR GOLF

Central Oregon's answer to Palm Springs / 1E

The Register-Guard

122nd Year, Number 287

Eugene, Oregon, Sunday, August 6, 1989

★ 75 cents

Timber industry backing Oregon's political power

By ANN PORTAL
The Register-Guard

The president of a major Oregon lumber company wrote a \$15,000 check to Neil Goldschmidt's 1986 gubernatorial campaign because the former Portland mayor "appeared to be a can-do guy, and I wanted to support that."

Bruce Engel of Portland-based WTD Industries had plenty of company. Results of an analysis by The Register-Guard show that the timber industry put its money, airplanes, forklifts — even wood sticks for lawn signs — behind the most recent campaigns of Goldschmidt and of the state's congressional delegation.

All told, the industry — including political action committees, timber company executives and their spouses — invested more than \$320,000 to elect the eight politicians who came to the table at the June 24 timber summit in Salem and eventually crafted a legislative com-

promise to resolve Oregon's log supply problems.

Final action on the latest version of the summit results has been postponed until September to give the federal lawmakers more time to negotiate legislation acceptable to both the timber industry and environmentalists.

Total timber contributions represent a fraction of the \$137 million spent in the campaigns of the winning candidates. But it is far more than environmental concerns contribute, and it includes dozens of donations of \$500, \$1,000 and more.

Such large contributions can lead to at least the appearance of influence buying, said Philip Stern, author of "The Best Congress Money Can Buy." Stern is a former aide to presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson, and founder of Citizens Against PACs, a bipartisan citizens group.

"The \$30 (contribution) is to be courted, catered to," he said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. "Even if that donation

doesn't buy a proven vote, it buys proven preferred access."

Bohemia Inc. of Eugene and its executives spent more than \$22,000 in the campaigns — the third highest of any timber company — including more than \$12,000 in Goldschmidt's campaign. Bud Stewart, the company's public affairs coordinator, said he doesn't think "we've got any apologies to make for that by any means."

"Good government is everybody's business," he said. "I don't think we've ever felt that we bought anything." At the most, "maybe we would get some degree of attention that we wouldn't otherwise get," Stewart said.

Critics of the current campaign finance systems say such special attention for donors is the problem.

"They contend that it's dangerous for timber companies to make large contributions when the recipients are now responsible for oversee-

Timber contributions to campaign funds

Ranking by total contributions	(Total timber contributions)*	Timber money as percent of total contributions
1 Gov Neil Goldschmidt (D) 1986 race	(\$108,684)	3.5%
2 Rep Les AuCoin (D) District 1, 1988 race	(\$47,600)	7.5%
3 Rep Bob Smith (R) District 2, 1988 race	(\$44,600)	1.2%
4 Sen Bob Packwood (R) 1986 race	(\$37,160)	.05%
5 Sen Mark Hatfield (R) 1984 race	(\$35,343)	4.5%
6 Rep Denny Smith (R) District 5, 1988 race	(\$34,484)	7.5%
7 Rep Ron Wyden (D) District 3, 1988 race	(\$15,465)	2.5%
8 Rep Peter DeFazio (D) District 4, 1988 race	(\$5,349)	2%
TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS		\$328,565

*Totals reflect only those companies, political action committees, individuals and spouses who could be definitely associated with the timber industry. Not included are some individuals who failed to list their occupations and individuals whose connection with the industry was not readily apparent.

Source: State and federal campaign finance reports.

ing the future of the state's 28 million acres of forest lands.

"I think all this money has to be looked on in terms of buying access to people — in the most favorable, non-bribing terms," said Jerry Medler, an associate professor of political science at the University of Oregon.

For Stern, any type of special-interest monies runs counter to "our sense of fairness and

our concepts of representative democracy."

The average citizen can't hope to match the influence of a major donor, Stern said. "The \$50 from a family on the corner in the hometown gets lost in the shuffle."

Goldschmidt, a Democrat, was the top recipient of timber industry support, collecting cash and services worth \$108,000, or 35 percent.

Turn to TIMBER, Page 4A

Forging chain of friendship



For many at the veterans' games, the camaraderie was worth more than any medal. Athletes pose for a group photo after the men's 70-74 200-meter dash. (Staff photo by Andy Nelson)

Athletes bid city a fond farewell

By HARRY ESTEVE
The Register-Guard

After two weeks of saying "willkommen," "bienvenido," "bienvenue" and "welcome" to the World Veterans' Championships, it's time to say "adios," "auf Wiedersehen," "arrivederci" and "adieu."

Goodbye and farewell, in other words.

The 1989 games end today with the marathon that begins at 7 a.m. relays that begin at 8 a.m. and closing ceremonies shortly after at 1 p.m. at Hayward Field.

If nothing else, the games provided a giant ego boost for the Eugene-Springfield area — and the state of Oregon, for that matter. Interview after interview with athletes who spent anywhere from two to 14 days here produced nothing but rave reviews.

Some of it can be discounted as good manners — praising one's hosts is the polite thing to do. But a superlative here and superlative there pretty soon add up to real compliments.

They loved the competition, the organization was the "best ever," the people were "the friendliest," the shopping was "incredibly cheap" and they loved the countryside. Was there anything, anything at all, they didn't like?

"Woulda been nice to 'ave a bit more sun," Carol Bean, of Sussex, England, finally said after some prodding.

Bean, who was doing some last-minute shopping at Fifth Street Public Market with fellow Sussex resident Gill Trower, said she was taking a souvenir T-shirt back to her son. With it were going memories of her first whitewater rafting trip and the unforgettable experience of crashing sideways through Marlen Rapids on the McKenzie River.

Although Bean plans to spend another week sightseeing around Oregon and Northern California, Trower, like most of the remaining competitors, flies home Monday.

The slender, "forty-ish" race walker leaves after two weeks of being treated like an Olympian. "Everybody, no matter where you go, everybody knows why



■ Former NCAA 1,500 champion loses a tooth but wins a race / 1E
■ Aging athletes proved fitness and friendship were heart and soul of the games / 1F

you're here," Trower said. "They're interested in how you're doing. They pat you on the back and wish you luck."

"It's been quite a fortnight."

Each athlete, it seems, is taking home a different memento, whether it's a spangling new track suit with the coveted Nike "swoosh" trademark or the beginnings of a transoceanic friendship.

What follows is a sampling of some of their experiences during the championships.

• Thirty-eight years ago, Anders Bosker left Eugene and returned to his

home in Copenhagen, Denmark, after a one-year foreign exchange program at the University of Oregon. Now a grandfather with a successful business consulting firm, Bosker came back to Eugene for the first time to compete in the games and relive some long-lost history.

He arrived at night, took the front seat in the bus to talk to the driver, and the memories began to flow. "It was dark, of course, but I recognized good old (Highway) 99," he said.

The next day, he walked over to the old Beta Kappa fraternity house he'd

Turn to ATHLETES, Page 4A

Group rules out trading of hostages

By NICK WILLIAMS JR.
Los Angeles Times

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The fundamentalist Hezbollah movement denied Saturday having any part in tentative feelers for a prisoner exchange with Israel, throwing a chill on faint prospects that the foreign hostages in Lebanon might be part of a deal.

In a message directed at Jerusalem, the statement again disavowed any Hezbollah connection with the hostages or their Muslim extremist kidnappers and said that Israel's abduction of Shiite cleric Karm Obeid "has ended all possibilities for an exchange."

"The Zionist entity (Israel) has to understand that it has made a mistake," said the statement delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut. It specifically ruled out the release of three Israeli soldiers held captive in Lebanon. It did, however, specify five Palestinians that Hezbollah wants the Israelis to free, along with Obeid and other Lebanese Shites, without suggesting a trade.

Hezbollah had rejected an offer made Monday by the Israeli government to exchange Obeid, two men kidnapped with him late last month and other Shiite prisoners for the three Israeli soldiers and the foreign hostages, including eight Americans. Saturday's statement reaf-

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THE WORLD TODAY

Hurricane threatening Bermuda

A hurricane warning was issued Saturday for Bermuda as Hurricane Dean churned north with 85 mph winds on a path heading for the Atlantic Ocean island. At midnight EDT, Dean's center was 235 miles from Bermuda. Little change in strength was expected, said forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. Dean was pushing north at 21 mph, and was expected to keep the center heading for the next 24 hours, putting the center near Bermuda this morning. The storm could easily miss Bermuda because of its small size, but forecasters said they wanted to alert the island's 65,000 residents.

Election of Kaifu assured

TOKYO — Toshiaki Kaifu, a former minister of education with little background in foreign or economic affairs, was virtually assured of election Saturday as the next prime minister of Japan when four of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party's five faction leaders endorsed him. In deference to criticism that the selection process was staged the four faction leaders told their followers members to vote their consciences in the election on Tuesday. There are two other candidates for the post, being vacated by Souzuke Uno.

Soviet Union's debt climbs

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Saturday portrayed a gloomy picture of an economy sliding toward disaster with a national debt of nearly \$500 billion and growing faster than that of the United States. The revelation was made in a speech by State Planning Committee Chairman Yuri Masluykov to the Supreme Soviet, or legislature. Inflationary pressures are growing, and the deficit for 1989 is now projected at \$192 billion, up 20 percent from estimates given six months ago.



Associated Press

Die-in marks anniversary of attack

Hiroshima remembers A-bomb

HIROSHIMA, Japan — Hiroshima halted for a moment of silence early today to mark the 45th anniversary of the first atom bomb attack and to appeal for peace. As a single bell wailed and more than 1,000 doves were released into the skies, 30,000 people gathered in Hiroshima's Peace Memorial Park to mark the moment a U.S. B-29 bomber carried out the world's first atomic attack. At 8:15 a.m., the precise moment when the bomb exploded in a flash of blinding light on August 6, 1945, Hiroshima citizens, Japanese government officials and visitors from throughout the world bowed their heads in silent prayer while buses and streetcars stood still throughout the city of 1 million.

Would-be assassin was killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A previously unknown group claimed in a statement published Sunday that a man killed in a London hotel explosion two days earlier was preparing an attack on the Beirut author Salman Rushdie. Rushdie has been in hiding in Britain since Feb. 14, when the late Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said his novel, "The Satanic Verses," blasphemed Islam and called on Muslims to kill the author. The statement from a group calling itself the Organization of Islam's Mujahadeen did not identify the man, which it said was the group's "first martyr."

Nuclear accidents kill 20

BEIJING — Nuclear accidents caused mainly by careless handling of radioactive materials killed 20 people and injured 1,200 in China from 1980 to 1985, an official report said Saturday. Luo Guozhen of the Chinese Environmental Protection Bureau said China needs stricter measures for handling nuclear waste and other radioactive materials, the official China Daily reported.

Rains strand people in cars

NARBONNE, France — Torrential rains flooded the streets of this city in southern France on Saturday, stranding more than 150 people in their cars, officials said. Firefighters said they rescued 150 to 300 people — some by boat — from vehicles trapped in rapidly rising water in lower-lying sections of Narbonne.

France's service reports

France's service reports

LOTTERY

Winning numbers Saturday in the multi-state "Lotto" game in which the jackpot for picking all six numbers was estimated at \$5.5 million: 11, 11, 18, 47, 49, 54

Winning numbers Saturday in Oregon's "Mega-bucks" lottery game in which no ticket had all six numbers to win the \$1 million jackpot. 29 tickets had five numbers to win \$75,630, and 1,340 tickets had four numbers to win \$2,590

7, 11, 18, 29, 37

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

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Holy residuals! Actor sues agencies over Batman ads

From news service reports

Adam West, who played Batman in the 1960s TV show, is hoping to zap \$9 million from a group of ad agencies he said didn't use him in its commercials.

West claims in a Los Angeles Superior Court lawsuit that the agencies filmed television commercials with someone else who used "likeness, personality, voice and mannerisms" in such a way as to lead viewers to believe the person was West.

Judge Stephen O'Neil on Friday denied a motion by the agencies to dismiss the case and ordered both sides to trial Nov. 6.

The suit named Ian Leech and Associates of Los Angeles; Ingalls, Quinn and Johnson of Boston; and BBDO New York as defendants.

The agencies' attorney, Anthony Liebig, said the rights to the Batman character were purchased from DC Comics.

West played a fairly lighthearted Batman in the 1960s TV show. Michael Keaton plays the Caped Crusader in the current hit movie.

Fresh Prince, the Grammy Award-winning rapper, won his case against assault charges during a preliminary hearing in Philadelphia, but his bodyguard will stand trial on charges that he punched a record promoter "I have a renewed faith in the justice system," Willard Smith, 20, one half of the rap duo, D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince, said after hearing. Smith's bodyguard, Charles Alston, 23, was ordered to stand trial on charges that include aggravated assault and conspiracy. Alston allegedly twice punched record promoter Willard Hendrix, 38, while he was interviewing Smith at a radio studio. The incident occurred March 3, police said nine days after Smith and his partner, Jeffrey Townes, won a Grammy Award for their hit, "Parents Just Don't Understand." Judge J. Earl Simmons said no proof was offered that Smith contacted his bodyguard's actions.

Frank Sinatra Jr. was among diners at a Los Angeles restaurant where dozens of people went diving under tables early Saturday when someone fired an object from a slingshot through a front window. Initial reports called the incident a drive-by shooting, but no gun was involved, said police Sgt. Tom Toulant. "Somebody probably driving by in traffic fired a ball bearing or other hard object at the window," he said.

Dr. Louis Sullivan, the U.S. Health and Human Services secretary, says he wishes he still had the time to check a pulse now and then. "But I just don't have the time anymore," Sullivan said at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport on his way to a speaking engagement. Sullivan now spends his time keeping his finger on the pulse of 250 programs dealing with such issues as escalating health care costs, disease prevention and welfare reform. "There is such a sheer volume of issues," said Sullivan, who took charge of the department five months ago. Sullivan, 55, previously served as president and dean of the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta.

The Rolling Stones will bring their "Steel Wheels" tour to the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y., for one appearance to make up for the canceled tour opener in Buffalo. Syracuse University officials said they expected to sign a formal contract by Monday for the Sept. 22 concert. The canceled Buffalo appearance upset New York rock fans, who heard the show was called off because of poor attendance at a concert by The Who at Buffalo's Rich Stadium on July 18. That show drew slightly more than 30,000 spectators in a stadium seatless 9,000 people.

Tom Selleck, who plays an American marksman in an



Adam West — He's got his eye on \$9 million

upcoming movie about frontier Australia, won't need a stuntman to hit his marks. Selleck proved to be a deadeye with a black powder buffalo gun when he visited Shiro Manufacturing Co. in Big Timber, Mont., which is making three of the guns for the movie. He fired about 50 rounds from a 13-pound, single shot rifle with a 34-inch barrel, similar to the guns that will be used in "Quigley Down Under," and his first shot hit the 24-inch target at 425 yards. Selleck will play Matthew Quigley, an American rifleman brought to Australia in the 1800s, supposedly to shoot wild dogs called dingoes. Instead, a landowner wants him to kill aborigines, but Quigley rebels against the order. The movie will be filmed in Australia.

Kwan-ha Li has become the first ethnic Chinese police commissioner of Hong Kong. His appointment to oversee a transition period in the British colony leading to Chinese rule was announced Saturday. Li, 52, will head the 27,000-member Royal Hong Kong Police Force, officials said. A police spokesman said he will take over from Raymond Anning on Dec. 1, 1989 in reeling China takes back control of Hong Kong in 1997 after terms of an agreement with Britain.

Vasily Ivanchuk of the Soviet Union will win the grandmaster tournament at the 22nd Biennale Chess Festival in Switzerland after a final round victory over Ferdinand Hellers of Sweden. Lev Polugaevsky of the Soviet Union finished level with Ivanchuk on points as the 14-round tournament ended Friday. However, the world's third-ranked player was ahead due to a higher total of Sonneborn-Berger points, a fine ranking used by tie-breaks.

Erica Jong, the "Fear of Flying" author, on Saturday married New York lawyer Kenneth David Burrows. The wedding, which took place at Burrows' home in Warren, Vt., was the third for Jong and the second for Burrows. Their previous marriages ended in divorce. In addition to the best-selling "Fear of Flying," Jong has written "Serenissima" and several books of poetry. Burrows is a senior partner in the law firm of Burrows, Foster and Frantzulu. Jong will keep her name as attended by her daughter from a previous marriage, Molly Miranda Jong-Fast.

THE WEATHER REPORT

Sunny with highs about 90

Eugene-Springfield			Siuslaw River Entrance Tides			Stage of rivers (as of 4 p.m. Saturday)		
HIGH	Sunday	LOW	Willamette at EWE steam plant	McKracken at Vida	McKenzie below Leaburg Dam	Willamette at Harburg	Willamette near Mapleton	Umpqua at Elkton
3:11 a.m. 5:71	8:09 a.m. 0:61		9:9	1:7	0:51	9:2	8:3	3:1
4:02 p.m. 6:51	10:21 p.m. 1:21		10:0	1:5	0:61	9:2	8:3	3:1
Oregon Coast			Oregon Cascades			Eastern Oregon		
4:20 a.m. 5:21	10:09 a.m. 1:21		5:22 a.m. 7:21	2:02 a.m. 1:11	5:58 a.m. 4:01	10:05 a.m. 4:31	3:25 a.m. 0:31	8:42 p.m. 6:41
4:29 p.m. 6:51	11:07 p.m. 1:21		5:22 p.m. 6:41	11:21 a.m. 2:41	7:36 p.m. 6:21	8:42 p.m. 6:41	8:42 p.m. 6:41	8:42 p.m. 6:41
5:12 a.m. 6:61	10:41 a.m. 1:01		8:42 p.m. 6:41	11:21 a.m. 2:41	11:00 a.m. 4:71	11:00 a.m. 4:71	11:00 a.m. 4:71	11:00 a.m. 4:71
5:03 p.m. 6:41			9:45 p.m. 5:31	12:21 a.m. 3:31	11:00 a.m. 4:71	11:00 a.m. 4:71	11:00 a.m. 4:71	11:00 a.m. 4:71

Aug. 6 on record
Highest low tide: 101 in 1972
Lowest high tide: 43 in 1950
Normal low tide: 101 in 1972
Normal high tide: 43 in 1950
Days rained since 1931: 4

TEMPERATURES

Eugene			Oregon			The Nation		
24 hours ending 7 p.m. Saturday	7 p.m. Saturday	10 p.m. Saturday	Portland	Beaverton	Medford	Albany, N.Y.	Albuquerque, N.M.	Albany, N.Y.
88	87	86	88	87	86	88	87	86
87	86	85	87	86	85	87	86	85
86	85	84	86	85	84	86	85	84
85	84	83	85	84	83	85	84	83
84	83	82	84	83	82	84	83	82
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55	54	53	55	54	53	55	54	53
54	53	52	54	53	52	54	53	52
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52	51	50	52	51	50	52	51	50
51	50	49	51	50	49	51	50	49
50	49	48	50	49	48	50	49	48
49	48	47	49	48	47	49	48	47
48	47	46	48	47	46	48	47	46
47	46	45	47	46	45	47	46	45
46	45	44	46	45	44	46	45	44
45	44	43	45	44	43	45	44	43
44	43	42	44	43	42	44	43	42
43	42	41	43	42	41	43	42	41
42	41	40	42	41	40	42	41	40
41	40	39	41	40	39	41	40	39
40	39	38	40	39	38	40	39	38
39	38	37	39	38	37	39	38	37
38	37	36	38	37	36	38	37	36
37	36	35	37	36	35	37	36	35
36	35	34	36	35	34	36	35	34
35	34	33	35	34	33	35	34	33
34	33	32	34	33	32	34	33	32
33	32	31	33	32	31	33	32	31
32	31	30	32	31	30	32	31	30
31	30	29	31	30	29	31	30	29
30	29	28	30	29	28	30	29	28
29	28	27	29	28	27	29	28	27
28	27	26	28	27	26	28	27	26
27	26	25	27	26	25	27	26	25
26	25	24	26	25	24	26	25	24
25	24	23	25	24	23	25	24	23
24	23	22	24	23	22	24	23	22
23	22	21	23	22	21	23	22	21
22	21	20	22	21	20	22	21	20
21	20	19	21	20	19	21	20	19
20	19	18	20	19	18	20	19	18
19	18	17	19	18	17	19	18	17
18	17	16	18	17	16	18	17	16
17	16	15	17	16	15	17	16	15
16	15	14	16	15	14	16	15	14
15	14	13	15	14	13	15	14	13
14	13	12	14	13	12	14	13	12
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8	7	6	8	7	6	8	7	6
7	6	5	7	6	5	7	6	5
6	5	4	6	5	4	6	5	4
5	4	3	5	4	3	5	4	3
4	3	2	4	3	2	4	3	2
3	2	1	3	2	1	3	2	1
2	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0
1	0	-1	1	0	-1	1	0	-1
0	-1	-2	0	-1	-2	0	-1	-2
-1	-2	-3	-1	-2	-3	-1	-2	-3
-2	-3	-4	-2	-3	-4	-2	-3	-4
-3	-4	-5	-3	-4	-5	-3	-4	-5
-4	-5	-6	-4	-5	-6	-4	-5	-6
-5	-6	-7	-5	-6	-7	-5	-6	-7
-6	-7	-8	-6	-7	-8	-6	-7	-8
-7	-8	-9	-7	-8	-9	-7	-8	-9
-8	-9	-10	-8	-9	-10	-8	-9	-10
-9	-10	-11	-9	-10	-11	-9	-10	-11
-10	-11	-12	-10	-11	-12	-10	-11	-12
-11	-12	-13	-11	-12	-13	-11	-12	-13
-12	-13	-14	-12	-13	-14	-12	-13	-14
-13	-14	-15	-13	-14	-15	-13	-14	-15
-14	-15	-16	-14	-15	-16	-14	-15	-16
-15	-16	-17	-15	-16	-17	-15	-16	-17
-16	-17	-18	-16	-17	-18	-16	-17	-18
-17	-18	-19	-17	-18	-19	-17	-18	-19
-18	-19	-20	-18	-19	-20	-18	-19	-20
-19	-20	-21	-19	-20	-21	-19	-20	

THE NATION TODAY

Bus, car collide; 4 die, 20 hurt

WARREN, Maine — A four bus collided head-on with a car Saturday, killing four people and injuring 20. The accident occurred shortly before 4 p.m. on U.S. 1 and involved a Travel Tours of Oklahoma bus carrying 43 people, many of them senior citizens, state police Sgt. Herbert Crain said. The dead, including an 8-year-old boy and a pregnant woman, were in the car, officials said. The car, traveling south, hit the bus and a second car unable to avoid the wreckage, witnesses said. The first car "veered off and hit the bus head-on, and that threw him right into me," said Edwin Antz, the driver of the second car. The first car burst into flames. People from a nearby campground pulled a boy from the car, then put the fire out.

Pilots union sticks with strike

MIAMI — The leadership of Eastern Airlines' pilots union voted unanimously Saturday to continue its 5-month-old strike, but called local meetings to discuss alternatives that include returning to work. The 20-member pilots Master Executive Council concluded a five-day meeting in Washington with a vote to continue honoring the Eastern Machinists picket line. The pilots and flight attendants unions joined the Machinists in a March 4 walkout. The vote was announced Saturday night on a taped phone message for pilots union members. The Miami-based airline filed March 9 for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization. Eastern has indicated that most of the striking pilots no longer have jobs.

Outage triggers melee, arrests

SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N.J. — Fighting broke out among a crowd of thousands on this beach resort's mile-long boardwalk after a power outage left the area in darkness, authorities said. People smashed windows, overturned garbage cans and began fighting after the lights went out around 1 a.m. Saturday, police said. About 25 people were arrested, most for misdemeanors such as fighting and disturbing the peace. More than 200 police officers and 14 police dogs from 45 departments arrived on the scene.

Fires threatening homes in Idaho

From news service reports

Army troops joined weary firefighters in hard-hit Idaho on Saturday, working to save summer homes and thousands of acres of timber as forest fires sprang to life again with the return of warm weather.

Weather also posed new worries in other parts of the West as two days of relatively cool conditions gave way to rising temperatures, low humidity and lightning storms.

"We are bracing for some storms that could come in on Sunday," said Debbie Chivers, a spokeswoman for the Boise Interagency Fire Center, the national headquarters for fighting wildfires.

On Saturday, 720,000 acres were burning nationwide, most of it in the West, according to the center. The number of people fighting the latest spate of blazes, which broke out 1½ weeks ago when a rash of lightning storms raked the West, totaled 23,000.

Nearly half the area affected by active fires this week

end was in Idaho, where blazes multiroomed from about 90,000 acres Friday to 102,000 acres Saturday.

Larger fires also persisted in Oregon and California, and smaller ones and timberland blazes were being fought or mopped up in Utah, Montana, Nebraska and Wyoming.

In central Idaho, the U.S. Forest Service and the Army fought fires in a 1,200-acre "burnout" in Payette National Forest. Helicopters dropped flammable pellets to create a blackened buffer between a 21,800-acre complex of fires and the homes.

In the northern part of the forest, a 4,200-acre fire lunged against fire lines created to protect the historic mining town of Warren.

In Eastern Oregon, firefighters expected to contain fires totaling 50,000 acres by the end of the weekend. The biggest, the Canal Creek blaze, has burned 23,350 acres.

However, a 10,300-acre fire in the Hells Canyon National

Recreation Area was not expected to be contained until Tuesday.

More than 9,000 firefighters, including 1,300 soldiers from Fort Lewis, Wash., were on fire lines in Oregon.

In California, 14 firefighters, including 13 minimum-security work camp inmates, were injured when their bus overturned on the lines of a 7,000-acre wildfire in the Sierra Nevada foothills of Central California.

The incident — causing only minor injuries — occurred as firefighters escalated their efforts to stop the week-old fire northeast of Fresno and to contain a larger, 14,000-acre blaze in rugged portions of the Cleveland National Forest near Mount Palomar in Southern California.

Nearly 4,000 firefighters were battling the two blazes, hampered by hot, dry weather, winds and rugged terrain.

At one point, the Cleveland National Forest fire closed to within three miles of the Palomar Observatory, but the wind shifted and pushed the blaze away from the structure.



Words for the governor

Confronted by a heckler, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is pulled away by his wife, Kitty, during a parade Saturday in Tyringham, Mass. Dukakis, defeated last year in his

bid for the presidency, was met by the unidentified man (far right) who shouted, 'You're a crook, governor, you're a crook and you're going to get caught.' The Demo-

cratic governor has found his popularity declining as the state government's fiscal woes mount. The parade marked the city's 250th anniversary.

Syrians send tanks, troops to edge of Christian sector

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria sent tanks and rocket launchers to the edge of the city's Christian sector Saturday, indicating it may be preparing to invade or fend off a Christian assault, police said.

The artillery movement followed a savage shelling duel on residential neighborhoods that killed 21 people and wounded 82, police said. They said 10 of the victims died when mortar shells hit an underground shelter.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon called it a "shelling storm." Among the dead were seven soldiers serving under Christian army commander Gen. Michel Aoun, who also heads the Christian half of this nation's divided government.

A police spokesman said it was not clear if the Syrian reinforcements "are a prelude to storming the Christian sector or facing an invasion by Aoun's forces."

The movement could also be intended as a show of force.

Both sectors of the city have been buzzing with rumors that Aoun's forces were planning to storm Moslem West Beirut in an effort to drive out the Syrians and seize Lebanon's central bank. It contains the nation's currency reserves.

Aoun, who sparked the current round of fighting 20 weeks ago by blockading militia-run ports, has vowed to force the Syrians out of Lebanon. The Syrians arrived under a 1976 Arab League peacekeeping mandate, but Aoun says they betrayed that mandate by siding with Moslem militias in the civil war.

The spokesman said the tanks, mostly Soviet-designed T-62s, rolled down the central Lebanese mountains from east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, clogging traffic along the Beirut-Damascus highway.

They took up positions on hills overlooking Christian east Beirut as well as the three-mile Green Line that splits the city into Moslem and Christian zones, the spokesman said.

Dozens of multi-barreled rocket launchers, which fire 40 rockets a minute, were deployed in several poor neighborhoods along the Moslem side of the line.

Earlier Saturday, a six-hour barrage took casualties in Beirut, the surrounding mountain villages and the Bekaa Valley, according to the police spokesman.

A reliable Christian source said seven of those killed in the shelter, beneath a residential building in the Christian suburb of Fayadiyah, were Lebanese army soldiers.

The source said the targeted building was used by Aoun's army as a communications station. Aoun's command refused comment on the report.

The shelter was hit by three 240mm mortar shells fired from a Syrian emplacement in Baalshmeieh, a few miles east of Fayadiyah.

The shells pierced the parking lot of the 10-story building and



Gen. Michel Aoun
Christian leader vows to oust Syrians

blasted the shelter, he said, causing part of the building to collapse and burying the victims.

Aoun's command at the Defense Ministry in the suburb of Yarze, 1.5 miles east of Fayadiyah, sent hundreds of soldiers to evacuate casualties from the collapsed shelter, the police spokesman said.

He said "casualties were taken away in armored personnel carriers because it was very risky for ambulances to operate due to the intensity of the barrage."

At peak times of the duel, according to the spokesman, 60 shells per minute were being fired. He said the two sides fired about 10,000 shells and rockets in the exchange.

By police count, the 20-week-old confrontation between Aoun's 20,000 mainly Christian troops and the 40,000 Syrian soldiers in Lebanon has killed 537 people and wounded 2,266.

Moslems are fighting for a greater share of power in Lebanon, which has been controlled by the Christian minority.

The latest duel began late Friday and sent civilians fleeing to basements and underground shelters. It escalated sharply after the Syrians hit the shelter, the spokesman said.

Town grills huge burger, feeds 10,000

By The Associated Press

SEYMOUR, Wis. — This farm town, which claims that it invented the hamburger, fried up a 5,320-pound patty Saturday and served it to about 10,000 people in a bid for a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records.

"It was nice and juicy," said Dora Witrow of Suamico.

The event at the Outagamie County Fairgrounds was a tribute to Charles "Hamburger Charlie" Nagreen, who — according to local historians — mashed a meatball to make the world's first hamburger in 1885.

About 50 cooks in aprons worked around a specially designed grill 2½ feet in diameter and heated by 12 gas burners. It took about two hours to cook the 6-inch-thick layer of ground chuck.

To avoid having to flip the patty, grill designers Steve Mielke and Joe Sauer used a cover to cook both sides at once.

The burger was intended to serve 15,000 people, but the meat ran out after an hour and 45 minutes and 10,000 diners.

According to the Guinness Book, the largest hamburger on record weighed 8,005 pounds, 13½ ounces and was cooked in Cape Town, South Africa.

Seymour, a town of 2,600 people 15 miles west of Green Bay, disputes claims by other communities, including Hamburg, N.Y., to making the first burger.

According to local lore, the 15-year-old Nagreen was selling meatballs from a booth at a fair when it occurred to him that people could carry them more easily if the meat were flattened between two slices of bread.

Associated Press

Deflated balloon plummets to ground

Man dies in balloon accident

BATON ROUGE, La. — A balloon deflated and plunged about 2,000 feet to the ground Saturday night at the National Hot Air Balloon Championships, killing its lone occupant as thousands of spectators watched. Robert Mock, 52, of Paonia, Colo., died at Our Lady of the Lake Medical Center about an hour after the 5:53 p.m. accident, said a nursing supervisor. The cause of the accident was not known, but witnesses said Mock's balloon suddenly deflated and plunged to the ground.

Single board must be set up

BATON ROUGE, La. — A three-judge federal panel has refused to stop the establishment of a single governing board for Louisiana's 17 colleges, the key part of a court-ordered desegregation plan. The panel last month ordered Louisiana to replace four governing boards with one in a package of sweeping reforms to desegregate the state's 17 public colleges and universities. The judges ruled the present system "has perpetuated illegal segregation."

Fugitive ex-officer captured

TALLADEGA, Ala. — A former Alabama policeman who escaped from prison 12 years ago while doing time for murder was found in Texas, where he'd been living under an assumed name with a different wife and children, authorities said Saturday. The short-order cook known for years in San Antonio as Ben Francis Hurst turned out to be the former Jimmy Ray Hurst, 54, convicted in 1973 of killing his wife's boyfriend. Authorities said San Antonio police arrested Hurst late Thursday.

Two marks found in vessel

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Workers at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant have found two marks that could be cracks in the bottom of the reactor vessel. The discovery of such cracks in the five-inch-thick carbon steel vessel would indicate that the accident in March 1979 was more serious than previously believed. Nuclear plants are not built to cope with the failure of the reactor vessel. Evidence of the seriousness of the accident has grown since the cleanup began.

Attack victim jogging again

NEW YORK — The woman who was attacked and raped by a gang of youths in Central Park four months ago has started jogging again as part of her rehabilitation, one of her doctors said. "She jogged a couple of times around the facility," Dr. Craig Foster said. Foster, a plastic surgeon, operated on the woman to correct her double-vision. The 28-year-old investment banker is recuperating at the Gaylord Rehabilitation Hospital in Wallingford, Conn.

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.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unions representing 60,000 workers struck NYNEX Corp. early today while a tentative agreement was reached between BellSouth and 64,000 phone workers in the Southeast.

Strikes loomed at two more "Baby Bell" regional phone companies but negotiations continued. At Bell Atlantic, the unions agreed to bargain past the midnight expiration of their contracts. On the West Coast, the unions and Pacific Telesis negotiated as their deadline approached.

In all, 221,000 telecommunications workers were covered by the talks to replace contracts that expired at 11:59 p.m. Saturday. The four companies provide service to

24 states and the nation's capital.

NYNEX serves most of the Northeast. It was struck for nine days in 1986, the last time it negotiated with the unions.

The Communications Workers of America and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers announced the strike against New York-based NYNEX well before the deadline, saying myriad differences remained. So great were the differences that no formal talks were held Saturday.

The unions rejected new contract offers from Bell Atlantic and Pacific Telesis, and strikes against those companies were possible as well.

The tentative agreement with Atlanta-based BellSouth on a three-year contract

was announced in the final hour of the existing contract. Details were not available.

The companies said management personnel would replace union workers in the event of strikes. The companies and unions agreed that strikes would cause little immediate impact on service but ultimately could snarl repairs, installations and directory assistance.

Yesterday marked the first of two major deadlines in the negotiations between the CWA, IBEW and the regional companies spawned by the 1984 breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph.

Contracts with three of the other "Baby Bell" — Ameritech, US West and Southwestern Bell — expire Aug. 12. Those

three companies employ 131,000 union workers and provide phone service in 24 states. US West's service area includes Oregon and Washington.

At center stage in the regional negotiations has been the three-year contract the unions negotiated earlier this year with AT&T which included wage and salary increases as well as an innovative package of family-related leaves.

The unions made the AT&T agreement the framework of the talks with the profitable regional companies, which distanced themselves from the AT&T contract.

As was the case in the AT&T talks, health insurance has been the major obstacle in the talks with the regional companies.

TIMBER

Continued from Page One

cent of his total contributions of \$3.1 million. According to campaign finance reports from each candidate's last election.

That was more than twice the amount of timber backing for Republican Sen. Bob Packwood, who received \$17,000 in 1986, or Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield, who received \$35,000 in 1984.

Goldschmidt said he received more timber support than the two senators in part because he was running a "very, very tough" race against the Republican challenger, former Secretary of State Ronald Paulus. The two candidates together spent a record amount of more than \$5 million.

The governor said he sought backing from the timber industry after he became convinced that ensuring a stable timber supply would play a key role in reawakening the state's economy, still lagging from its recessionary plunge in the early 1980s.

Timber companies were divided in their support for the two candidates, and Paulus also drew large contributions from some of the biggest timber firms.

Goldschmidt said, "We didn't have Weyerhaeuser and probably some others, but I think we've kept our promises." That included creating a state team to participate in the drafting of management plans for Oregon's 13 national forests, he said.

Weyerhaeuser, one of the largest timber companies in the Northwest, contributed \$12,000 to Paulus during the campaign, then gave \$1,500 to Goldschmidt after he was elected. "When the elections are over, you need to begin to mend fences and work with people who have won," said Kelly Conover, governmental affairs manager for Weyerhaeuser in Oregon. "We don't hold grudges."

Wendell Wood, spokesman in Eugene for the Oregon Natural Resources Council, contends that Goldschmidt's ties to the timber industry are obvious.

He criticizes the governor for directing Attorney General Dan Frohnmayer to file a "friend of the court" brief in a lawsuit over protection of old growth forests as spotted owl habitat. The state argued that the courts should not take the responsibility for federal land planning.

"The point is, the governor has been just willing to be there and let the timber industry pull the strings," Wood said.

Goldschmidt called it "sort of disgusting" for Wood to charge him with favoring the timber industry just because it financially supported his campaign.

"I think that is a baloney charge," he said, adding that the state's work on the federal forest plans also will lead to "substantial improvements to the environmental portions" of the plans.

The influence-buying argument counts the ways. Increasingly, the environmental community is branching out from its traditional grassroots campaign style — mostly voter education and donating labor to events — and making hard cash to contribute to campaigns.

The Sierra Club Committee on Political Education, possibly the country's largest environmental PAC, last year gave \$250,000 in federal grants, including \$7,600 to Oregon, said Merry Havens, the club's associate political director in San Francisco.

The Oregon League of Conservation Voters gave \$10,000 in cash and donated services in 1988 to five legislative campaigns and ballot measures. Administrative Director Jay Martinne said the league in 1986 endorsed both Goldschmidt and Paulus.

The Oregon Natural Resources Council, a statewide coalition of 30 conservation groups, does not make political contributions or endorsements because of its nonprofit status. However, its conservation director, Andy Kerr, represents the group on the steering committee of the Oregon League of Conservation Voters.

In second place among the eight officials — but still far behind Goldschmidt — was First District Congressman Les AuCoin, a Portland Democrat and member of the powerful budget-writing House Appropriation Committee, who received \$47,000 from timber interests.

AuCoin downplayed the importance of that committee assignment in his fund raising, saying he historically has drawn timber industry support and, at other times, strong opposition because of his backing for environmental causes, including 1984 legislation that designated 840,000 acres of Oregon forest land as wilderness.

"I'm clearly a player on the appropriations committee, and I'm certainly not someone the industry can ignore," he said. "Nor am I someone the environmental community can ignore."

Power production resumes at Portland nuclear plant

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND — The Trojan nuclear plant began generating power early Sunday, after an anticipated delay during its annual maintenance shutdown.

Sheri Anderson, a spokeswoman for Portland General Electric Co., which operates the plant, said Trojan was re-started at 4:08 a.m. Saturday, at 30 percent capacity.

Trojan, about 45 miles northwest of Portland, had been shut down April 6 for annual refueling and maintenance.

Top timber contributors

Top 10 corporate contributors:	
1. Weyerhaeuser Co., Tacoma, Wash.	\$26,013
2. Seneca Sawmill, Eugene	25,795
3. Bohemia Inc., Eugene	22,094
4. WTD Industries, Portland	16,000
5. Sun Studs Inc., Roseburg	14,470
6. Georgia-Pacific Corp., Atlanta, Ga.	13,924
7. Gregory Forest Products, Glendale	10,099
8. Simson Lumber Co., Gaston	9,250
9. Willamette Industries, Portland	9,250
10. Sun Dial Booming Co., Fairview	8,000

* Including cash, loans and in-kind contributions from businesses, political action committees, executives and employees.

Source: State and federal campaign finance reports.

The Sierra Club's national PAC gave \$110,000 to the 1988 race. But he takes "extreme exception" to anyone who tries to contend that his big donors get special treatment.

"Times when I've had anybody from any source tell me that they expect something for their money. I've shown them the door and returned their contribution," AuCoin said.

Fourth District Congressman Peter DeFazio was in last place with \$5,300 in timber donations in his 1988 race. The small amount caught even DeFazio off guard.

"I'm surprised that it's so low, actually," he said.

DeFazio sits on the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, which oversees legislation involving the federal Bureau of Land Management. He said he doesn't solicit contributions from the timber industry, but "they're free to contribute if they wish."

"Apparently for the most part, they haven't wished to do so," he said.

Second District Congressman Bob Smith showed the greatest dependence on timber sources, which accounted for 12 percent of his total contributions. Packwood showed the least. Timber money made up less than one-half of 1 percent of his record-setting Oregon campaign treasury.

Medler, the political science professor, said he was surprised that the total timber donations were so low overall. But he said the \$320,000 Oregon received is not viewed in context.

"You have to remember — Oregon is really cheap," he said. "On the one hand, the state is a disjuncting I mean, this buying government. But on the other hand, it's really big-burdened rates."

Oregon timber companies historically have favored Republican candidates. But industry executives say they increasingly are evaluating politicians based on their policies rather than their political party.

Aaron Jones, president of Seneca Sawmill Co. in Eugene and a Democrat, said he was surprised in 1988 when Goldschmidt, a liberal, asked to meet with him. Scheduled for a 15-minute conversation in Jones' office at his sawmill, the two men "were still going at it after five hours," he said.

In the months after that meeting, Seneca Sawmill contributed \$15,000 to Goldschmidt. Jones also pitched in \$2,000, mostly in the form of a \$17,000 loan, the most donated by any Oregon timber company to Goldschmidt.

"I found a man that agreed with 50 many sensible ideas and was willing to plow new ground," Jones said. "You come back to, 'Are you buying votes?' Hell, no. 'We're not. We're trying to buy good government.'"

Donations as large as those made by Seneca Sawmill and WTD Industries are allowed in Oregon because the state has no limits on campaign donations.

In federal races, individuals cannot donate more than \$1,000 in each primary and general election. The ceiling for PACs is \$5,000 per election. Corporations are not allowed to contribute directly in federal races.

Engel, of WTD Industries, said he is "disappointed" by questions raised in press coverage of his \$15,000 donation.

That donation had drawn attention because WTD Industries wants to build the lake's first new pulp mill in 21 years on a riverfront site in Clatskanie.

Construction of the plant requires approval from the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality because it will discharge tiny amounts of dioxin into the Columbia River.

"I think we went on record early as being a supporter of Goldschmidt, before we knew anything about the pulp mill," Engel said.

Stern, the author, said politicians aren't necessarily the ones to blame for the four- and five-figure checks rolling into their campaign treasuries.

Top 5 simple contributions:

1. Bruce Engel, president WTD Industries, Portland, (to 1986 Goldschmidt campaign)	\$15,000
2. Seneca Sawmill, Eugene	10,000
3. Sun Dial Booming Co., Fairview, (to 1988 Goldschmidt campaign)	8,000
4. Georgia-Pacific Employees Fund (PAC), Wash. D.C. (to 1986 Packwood campaign)	5,000
5. Seneca Sawmill, Eugene, (to 1986 Goldschmidt campaign)	5,000

* Including cash, loans and in-kind contributions from businesses, political action committees, executives and employees.

as free about voting against Weyerhaeuser as you would if you have returned no money?"

"In weighing the calls you return in the course of a day, I've had countless lawmakers tell me, 'Look, I get back from lunch and I have a pink slip my secretary hands me — one from a bigdonor' and 13 from constituents."

"Which call do you think I return?"

HOSTAGES

Continued from Page One

firmed that rejection.

Initial Israeli reaction was extremely guarded. "This is a war of nerves," Eitan Haber, spokesman for Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, told the Los Angeles Times in Jerusalem.

The Hezbollah message appeared designed to deal Hezbollah (Party of God) out of any prospective negotiations on the hostages, at least publicly.

"We affirm that Hezbollah has no direct or indirect links with the hostage issue and with negotiations concerning it," the message said. "The matter concerns only the kidnappers. Everyone knows that and knows how to get them."

Still, in two days of feverish activity in Beirut since the threatened execution of American hostage Joseph Cicippio was suspended Thursday night, diplomats kept knocking at Hezbollah's door. On Friday, U.N. Undersecretary Marrack Gouding and Algerian officials met with Hezbollah's spiritual leader, Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, to seek a resolution of the crisis that has mounted steadily since last Monday, when another American hostage, Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, was reported held by his radical Shiite captors.

Confirmation of the contacts in

Beirut came first in a midnight broadcast on Algerian state radio, followed by published reports on the comments of Khalid Hissawi, Algeria's ambassador to Lebanon.

Hissawi, the radio reported, had taken part in a series of talks involving all hostages held in Lebanon, whether Lebanese, Palestinians, Americans, Europeans or Israelis. "The Algerian envoy met with both Gouding and Fadlallah, whose fundamentalist organization, according to intelligence reports, maintains ties to the clandestine groups holding the foreign hostages. Reports from Beirut said that U.S. representatives were also involved in the round of contacts."

Without further elaboration, the broadcast said "Progress in this mediation was accomplished Friday."

The activity in Beirut coincided with the declaration in Tehran by Iranian President Hashem Rafsanjani that his government had agreed to help resolve the hostage crisis. "I tell the White House, the problem of Lebanon has solutions," the newly inaugurated Iranian president said in Friday prayers. "The freeing of hostages has solutions — reasonable, prudent solutions."

In Washington, a cautious President Bush, commenting on Rafsanjani's remarks, said "I'm encouraged, but I don't want to get the hopes of the hostages' loved ones up once again to have those hopes dashed. This is a brutal process."

In suspending the threatened execution of Cicippio, the Revolutionary Justice Organization declared it was acting out of "respect of the intervention by some states and sides that were sided by the United States' media." Iran, along with Syria, the Soviet Union, Algeria and a number of other countries, was on the list contacted by Washington officials in their effort to spare Cicippio's life.

Related developments continued Saturday.

● Gouding arrived in Damascus, the capital of neighboring Syria, which filed military sway over two-thirds of Lebanon with an army estimated at 40,000 men. "I came here to explore what the United Nations might be able to do to help promote a final solution to the hostage crisis," he told reporters.

An aide said that the U.N. official planned to meet Sunday with Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Shareh and the visiting Samir Hoss, who heads a Sunni Moslem Cabinet in West Beirut, a rival government to the Christian cabinet led by Maj. Gen. Michel Aoun in East Beirut. Gouding met earlier with Aoun in the Lebanese capital.

Gouding's original mission to Lebanon was to determine the fate of Higgins, who was serving with a U.N. observer force there when he was kidnapped in early 1988.

● The Iranian government said it had refused to receive a note sent earlier in the week from Washington authorities, according to the official Iranian news agency. The report did not disclose the contents of the note, other than saying that it was related to events in Lebanon, but it claimed that the message concerned matters "that had nothing to do with Iran."

● Father Khalil Abi Nader, a Maronite Christian priest dispatched by Pope John Paul II, called on Hezbollah leader Fadlallah to investigate the reported execution of Higgins. President Bush also has asked the pope for Vatican help in the hostage crisis.



Great Britain's Derek Vaughan, New Zealand's David Rowell congratulate each other after 1,500 meters Saturday.

ATHLETES

Continued from Page One

lived in, fully expecting to see it torn down. The house at 1836 Alder is still there and survives, interestingly enough, as a lodge for the Sons of Norway Club.

Eugene hasn't changed much, he said. "The same pleasant atmosphere."

The only thing that bothered Boker was that he couldn't locate any of his old friends from college. Finally, with the help of the UO Alumni Association, he tracked one down. They had a reunion earlier this week in the student lounge at the Erb Memorial Union.

"It fell like coming home," Boker said.

● Patsy Dunne and Maura Sherlock, two members of the small Irish contingent at the games, didn't know what to expect in their first trip to the United States. They were careful to catalog it with photographs, which they reviewed excitedly earlier this week.

standing on a UO campus sidewalk. The photo showed them dancing at a country and western bar and toasting a few beers at a nearby tavern. They showed a leathery waterfowl near Crater Lake, the lake itself and the mountainous backdrop behind it.

"It's marvelous country," and the people matched the scenery, Dunne said.

"People have been tapping us on the shoulder, saying, 'Hey, you're Irish, come on over to a party,' she said. "Maybe it's our looks and our personality. I don't know."

"They wanted directions to the nearest chapel in order to say a 'novena' for Adam Jones, an Irishman who is running in today's marathon. A 'novena' Sherlock explained, is a prayer for hopeless cases."

● Francesco Bettella, 63, runner, cyclist and world traveler from Milan, Italy, walked out of Mahlon Sweet Air-

port with his grey hair swept up in a pony tail and a slight housing problem. No place to stay and not enough room on his credit card for motels.

Within a few minutes, he had an offer of room, board and even a little nattering conversation from a local resident with an Italian background. It was a good way to start the week.

Sitting on the pole vault runway at Hayward field, preparing for his final event, the steeplechase, Bettella held praise on the games and the host city.

"I have to say, Eugene was a surprise for me," he said. "During the past year, Bettella had traveled to New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco and had been less than impressed."

"I say to myself, if it is America, then I don't like America," he said. "But then I arrive here. Green trees, the people here — there are no other places like this."



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Life in the fast lane knows no age or season: Sprinters, aged 80 to 84, tear out of their blocks in a heat of the 100-meter dash in the World Veterans' Championships held this past week in Eugene



Wang Ching-Chang, 84, of Taiwan, the oldest competitor, proudly displays previous awards

THE AGELESS SPIRIT OF SPORT

by HARRY ESTEVE

photos by
PAUL CARTER
and ANDY NELSON
THE REGISTER-GUARD

A NEW ERA for the aged person, "is the way Italian runner Francesco Bettella summed up the 1989 World Veterans' Championships, which end today.

It would be hard to do a better job of wrapping up the 11 days of running, jumping and throwing that brought more than 4,000 older athletes to Eugene and Springfield.

Certainly, competition and the urge to win lay at the heart of the games, and the veterans proved time and again they're no slouches. But the exuberant celebration of fitness and friendship — shared by athletes and spectators alike — formed the soul of the event.

The competitors came from more than 50 countries, and their ages spanned 60 years, making it a celebration that transcended age barriers as easily as national and political boundaries.

The championships left countless images behind — some preserved on film and videotape, but most simply etched into the memories of those who rubbed shoulders with the visitors.

Some of them:

- The combination of brute force and balletic grace of four-time Olympic gold medal winner Al Oerter, 52, as he flung the discus 205 feet, 10 inches, snapping the world record for his age by more than 20 feet.

- 90-year-old Mikko Salonen of Finland, waving to the crowd at Hayward Field halfway through his 100-meter race with Wang Ching-Chang, 94, of Taiwan. Salonen lost big, but he lost smiling.

- A games volunteer at Mahlon Sweet Airport, explaining to a traveler in slow, simple, exaggerated English that she is from Eugene and there to help if she could, and the traveler responding, "Thanks, I'm from Roseburg. Is this the bus into town?"



Italian Francesco Bettella stretches



Australia's Wendy Ey and West Germany's Gerti Reichert embrace



Bonsai expert Hugh Gustafson prunes and shapes an azalea
Staff photo by Paul Carter

Bonsai master seeks trees' 'souls'

By CAROLYN KORTGE
The Register-Guard

AFTER ONE OF those non-stop days when you finish an important report, get the kid to a dental appointment, you may long to retreat to a peaceful forest and let nature restore your soul.

Singer Jonn Baez has the same reaction. When she wanted a quiet escape from the frenzy of performing and public appearances, she hired a gentle Eugene landscaper to create a private forest.

Hugh Gustafson planted 1,000 trees outside a window in the singer's Woodside, Calif., home. Then he positioned rocks in front of the trees to duplicate rugged cliffs along the ocean at Big Sur so that when Baez sat down to read, she could enjoy one of her favorite views. The 2-foot-high scene fit on a window ledge 8 feet long and 18 inches wide.

"It gives me goosebumps," says Gustafson, the bonsai expert who created the scene in which small rocks took on the power of towering cliffs and they trees became a coastal forest.

"By making things smaller, they seem bigger,"

he says. "The rocks were just rocks that you could hold in your hand, but in a landscape, they became a cliff above the ocean. With imagination, rock became nature. Through miniaturization, you can make nature an important part of your life."

A big, soft-voiced man with gold-rimmed glasses and a briarlike cushion of beard, Gustafson discovered his fascination with making things smaller when he was much smaller himself. Walnut shells filled with tiny wild flowers or tassels of fireweed became a

Turn to BONSAI, Page 4F

CLOSE TO HOME

Parents can help children learn to manage fears

By SYLVIA LEE HANLEY For The Register-Guard

THERE'S A MONSTER under my bed that will get me when I fall asleep! "Make that big dog go away. It scares me!" "No, I don't want to see Santa! I'm afraid of him!"

Children's fears may start in their first year and will trouble all children by age 6. They result from dreams, shadows, stories, television and even overheard conversations, for young children believe exactly what they see and hear.

Children's fears may seem unreasonable and unfounded to parents. However, fears are not only normal but inevitable, reflecting personal growth and new undertakings as a child learns more about herself and her environment.

As a baby's ability to distinguish between the significant people in his life increases, his first fears may arise in connection with strangers.

Research has shown that at 4 to 6 weeks, most infants recognize their faces and behave differently with them from the way they interact with their mother or with strangers. By 4 months, they don't want close contact with anyone who isn't their mother or father.

At 8 months, babies are even more anxious about strange people and places because they are more aware of soundings and their ability to explore them more actively.

Since they are learning to crawl and navigate for themselves, they are reassured by a familiar environment. They are learning what Piaget, the Swiss psychologist, called "object permanence," the important concept that when things or people are out of sight, they have not stopped existing.

At around 1 year of age, when a child is on his feet and about to walk, change creates confusion. With his greater mobility, his awareness of "person" permanence has increased, and controlling his new environment seems to motivate a child's fears.

He wants to be the one to leave; he wants to be the one who walks away or turns his back. Not having the

BIRTH TO THREE

control to make the choices that go with: Will I walk away? Will I let my parent go? Do I want to lose this toy or don't I? Is threatening to him.

Children may wake up two or three times a night at this age because of their struggles during the day. These periods of wakefulness arise because they have not been able to come to terms with this new awareness of "person" permanence during the day, and the frustration surfaces at night.

During the second year or in the first half of the third, a child may suddenly become aware and afraid of loud noises and unexpected changes. It is important to realize that disquieting him is at its height at the age of 2 to 2½, when a child is trying to decide between yes and no, go or stay, and will I or won't I.

Loud noises or sudden changes trigger an awareness in children of general confusion and their lack of control over it.

The years from 2 to 6 are when children feel most directly with aggression.

"Children don't believe in imaginary monsters simply for the adventure of it," says Dr. Lee Salk, noted pediatric psychologist. "They would willingly banish them from their fantasies if possible."

"No matter how imaginary the monsters are, the feelings from which they are derived within the child are very real. Early in life, children have trouble channeling their hostile and aggressive feelings or expressing them in a socially acceptable way," he says.

"They are left with the choice of letting these feelings come out without restraint, which they cannot do without risk of hurting those they love, or transforming these feelings into bad and evil things that express those unacceptable emotions for them."

"In effect, the child is saying, 'It's not me who's doing bad and horrible things—it's the witch or the monster who does bad, nasty things to me. In general, these fears eventually go away as a child learns to come to terms with hostility or anger.'"

Fears are a child's normal cry for help, in hopes of eliciting comfort from the parents. Criticizing or making fun of the fears won't diminish them in the child's mind. And shaming or forcing children to confront the feared object will only intensify their fear of it.

By respecting children's fears, parents can help them gradually become accustomed to the fearful situation while still being "protected" by them. It is also important to eliminate other unnecessary stresses and

'Children don't believe in imaginary monsters simply for the adventure of it. They would willingly banish them from their fantasies if possible.'

pressures on the child such as making an issue about toilet training, sharing toys with a younger sibling or thumb-sucking.

To help children manage fears, parents may find they have to face what is troubling them directly. For a baby of 6 months, his fear of desertion may be allayed by playing peek-a-boo, first by a parent hiding her eyes behind her hands, and then by hiding herself behind the door.

The quick reappearance helps a child have faith that the parent will return.

Parents also need to be honest with children. Even before they can talk, children need to be told when parents are going out and where, who will be staying with them, and when the parents will be back, using the same conversational tone of voice they would use with an older child. Parents shouldn't say they'll be back in a few minutes when they know they won't.

If a child is worried about dogs, she may need to be told more about them. To know that dogs bark because they want to say "Hello" as well as "Keep away" is helpful to her.

You might say, "Let's learn about dogs together. Let's observe what the dog is trying to say. Is it wagging its tail? Is it baring its teeth?"

The fears probably won't disappear once a child has acquired some information about the fearful object, but he needs to know it's OK to feel frightened, and more importantly, that he can handle his fears.

Parent overreaction may be a danger. If parents think fears are just the tip of the iceberg, that there is a deeper disturbance in their child, they may lose confidence in her when she needs their confidence most. Inadvertently, parents may reinforce the fears when they take them too seriously.

Since this may occur when their child's fears remind them of their own, it's important for parents to take another look at themselves and ask, "Why is it so troubling to me when my child is frightened this way?"

If, however, they can meet the child's fears with understanding and sympathy, explaining the reality of them in a comforting way, the child may be reassured.

"It is important for parents to realize at this point," says Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, noted pediatrician, "that their responsibility is not so much to rid their child of this struggle as to be an anchor for her."

If parents feel their child's fears stem from intense internal conflicts or pressure, they may not discipline him in the usual manner. This can only make the situation worse.

Parents need to continue to provide children with the security of everyday limits because, inevitably, only children can resolve their fears. And they'll be able to do the job better knowing they have their parents' support.

As children learn to manage their fears, they realize the world is not a terrifying place in which they are powerless, helpless victims.

Sylvia Lee Hanley is editor of the Birth To Three newsletter. Birth To Three is a non-profit organization dedicated to strengthening families through parent support and education. For more information about Birth To Three, call 484-4401.

Farm crisis alters rural women's roles

By TAD BARTIMUS The Associated Press

BAINVILLE, Mont. — Montana farm wife Anne Smith lives 100 miles from home so her teacher's salary can help her husband stay on his ancestral land.

Two farm wife Denise O'Brien commutes 160 miles a day to her family can keep its dairy herd and apple orchard.

The farm crisis of the 1980s has dramatically changed the traditional role of mothers, wives and daughters in rural America.

For some, it's an awakening of a chance to carve out a niche. For others, especially older women without advanced education who must seek minimum-wage jobs far from home, it is a wrenching separation from a peaceful lifestyle into rigid routine that has doubled their workload.

For generations, farm women were stay-at-home helpmates who tended gardens, canned food, bottle-fed sick calves, supervised 4-H clubs, drove tractors at planting time and trucks at threshing time, kept the books and generally provided a second pair of eyes, ears and hands when husbands needed assistance.

A study of 330 Nebraska farm women found they spent nearly 68 hours a week at unpaid domestic labor, worked an average of 22 hours a week on farm chores, and spent five hours every week in volunteer activities.

The study, completed recently by Wayne State College in Nebraska, found 37 percent also worked off the farm, earning an average \$160 a week for 30 hours' work.

The survey concluded that farm women's total work, excluding volunteer service, is worth an average of \$27,446 annually, while farm men contribute a median of \$23,672 in income for labor and off the farm.

Census data indicate that in 1986, 53 percent of all farm women were in the work force, compared with just under 23 percent in 1960. Of those farm wives working away from home, 78 percent cited economic reasons for their outside employment, according to a University of Nebraska study.

"I wonder sometimes how long I can keep this up," said O'Brien, who heads the Rural Women's Leadership Development Project for Prairiefire, a farm advocacy group based in Des Moines.

"I get up with my husband at 5 a.m., do chores, leave home by 6, drive 80 miles to put in a full day here, drive home, do chores, spend time with the kids, and fall into bed by 10:30," said the 39-year-old mother of three.

"All of us working off the land are just trying to keep everything together, bring in money, keep the house clean, keep the kids involved in activities, pay attention to our husbands because they're having a rough time right now. We're trying to be everything to everybody. But it's incredibly stressful."

O'Brien and her husband, Larry Harris, have a dairy herd and grow strawberries and raspberries to sell. Their apple orchard is about to mature. They have struggled 13 years, sometimes depending on food stamps for groceries, to make a go of their farm.

"We had this dream of farming organically, and my assumption was that I'd always be turning right around on my husband," O'Brien said. Sometimes,



Anne Smith, with husband Doug on their farm, lives 100 miles from home during week to help make ends meet

when I have to stay home from work for a day, and I'm out to the orchard. I get this real longing and I think, 'This is what I intended it to be like.' And I realize that when I'm home, it depresses me, because that's where I really want to spend my life. In the orchard, not in Des Moines."

O'Brien, who grew up in Atlantic, Iowa, but had no intention of staying there until she met her husband, said she believes farm women are willing to sacrifice their own goals for their mates' happiness, "which I guess is very anti-feminist."

"But the question that doesn't seem to be surfacing is, 'Is this worth it or should we get out?' People are avoiding that issue, especially women, who are by nature protective and nurturing. We know it's something our husbands want to do, so we don't think a lot of our own interests, we just put up with the stress," O'Brien said.

"I think the couples that confront that issue and talk about it are on the road to breaking up their marriage."

Texas Agriculture Department economist Heather Ball, a farm girl who left rural Idaho to earn a living in Austin, says "America has lost nearly 600,000 farmers and ranchers since 1981, and today farmers are going broke at a rate of about 2,500 a week. That creates heavy stress in rural families."

It also creates identity crises in a

segment of society where family roles have always been clearly, even rigidly, defined. Because the farmer has been the historic breadwinner, having a wife who brings in most of the money is like having a gorilla at Thanksgiving dinner. Everybody knows it's there, but nobody will acknowledge it.

Anne Smith says she and her husband, Doug, have wrestled with that crisis ever since she announced five years ago she was going back to college to get her degree so she could earn extra money.

"I'd been commuting 50 miles each way to work (as a secretary) for \$4.36 an hour. Then she went up so I had to quit," said Anne, 31, of Bainville, Mont. "I wanted to improve our situation, but Doug fought me tooth and nail. I think he thought he would lose me."

"So I did it on my own. My mom and mother-in-law told me the only jobs for an educated woman around here were teaching or nursing so I decided to become a teacher. I was tired of being a peon. I wanted more."

"I borrowed money from my mom and went to night school. I did well, and suddenly Doug became my biggest supporter. That was the first time I ever stood up to him — and probably the last. What I did was not socially acceptable. Everybody assumed I was leaving Doug. It was real hard on him."

Embracing calculus and trigonometry at 26, Anne Smith was soon getting 4.0 grades at Minot State College in North Dakota. But the separation was wrenching.

"There were some bad, bad years there," Doug Smith said. In 1980 he bought from his grandmother the land his grandfather had homesteaded in 1908. "It was a terrible drought year. In fact, I've only had one good year, '87, in the last nine."

With his wife at school during the week Smith became a part-time trucker hauling hay throughout the West. When his wife graduated in 1987, the couple was optimistic about finally being reunited when Anne got a teaching job close to home.

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