

Military to forgo shuttles

Big space complex being dismantled

By WILLIAM BROAD
The New York Times

The Defense Department is dismantling a secretive, coast-to-coast space complex that cost at least \$5 billion and was intended to operate in collaboration with the civilian space shuttle.

Over the last three years, the department has mobilized a \$3.3 billion spaceport in California and scrapped a sprawling control center in Colorado.

Last year, it disbanded a secret cadre of 32 astronauts based in Los Angeles.

Now, in the latest sign of withdrawal, a secret military payload is to be launched on the civilian space shuttle Tuesday without help from the Air Force's Manned Spaceflight Control Squadron in Houston.

That squadron was disbanded June 3. This will be the first time the secretive group, which had 14 military officers and experts at its peak, has had no role in lofting a military payload on the shuttle.

The Pentagon is ending its two-decade shuttle collaboration with the civilian space agency because it has decided that manned spaceships are too risky for its astronauts and its payloads, which include satellites intended to spy on other countries or warn of a missile attack. Instead, it has bought its own fleet of big unmanned rockets.

Today, the hundred or more Defense Department shuttle missions once envisioned for this century have been cut so drastically that only seven shuttle flights remain dedicated solely to military. After they are ended in the early 1990s, the collaboration between the military and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be over, although military astronauts may continue to fly an occasional mission.

But some experts say the Pentagon is making a mistake by putting all of its eggs in the basket of unmanned rockets.

The danger, they say, is that a rocket failure could ground the entire rocket fleet, preventing the launching of crucial military satellites, just as the 1986 Challenger disaster did when the military relied solely on manned spaceships. These experts argue that it would make more sense to launch military payloads on both shuttles and rockets.

"The military may have overreacted to the Challenger accident and may be in danger of becoming overly reliant on expendable launch vehicles," said John Pike, director of space policy for the Federation of American Sci-

Turn to SHUTTLES, Page 4A



Staff photo by Andy Nelson

Salute from the athletes

Waving banners, flags and signs expressing their appreciation, World Veterans' Championships athletes bid farewell to Eugene in closing ceremonies Sunday at Hayward

Field. The games spanned 11 days and brought more than 4,000 older athletes from around the world to Eugene and Springfield. Story on Page 1B.

Group offers to exchange U.S. hostage

New drama of cleric, 450 prisoners

FAROUK NASSAR
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The pro-Iranian Hezbollah offered Sunday to free him immediately if Israel releases an abducted Shiite Muslim cleric and 450 Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners.

The group, called the Revolutionary Justice Organization, also demand-

■ Related stories/4A

ed that Israel allow all 55 Palestinians deported during the uprising against Israeli rule of the occupied territories to return home.

Also Sunday, a leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah said an Israeli soldier it holds could be killed unless Israel frees the cleric. The Hezbollah leader, Hussein Mousawi, also admitted for the first time that the party wields influence over the kidnappers of foreign hostages.

Israeli officials refused comment on both the Revolutionary Justice and Mousawi statements. Earlier, they said the cleric, Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, would only be freed if two Israeli soldiers and an air force navigator held in south Lebanon were freed.

In Washington, White House spokesman Bill Hartow said, "We wouldn't comment on it in any way."

We try not to react to each individual rumor or report. It's a very flu-



Hussein Mousawi

Hezbollah leader issues threat

id situation, and that doesn't do any good."

Secretary of State James Baker, in Mexico City for a conference of U.S. and Mexican Cabinet members, was asked about the demands for Ciccipio's release and said, "Our well-established policy is not to negotiate with terrorists."

"If the United States were to get into that game, we'd simply see a lot more Americans taken hostage around the world."

He reaffirmed the U.S. policy of
Turn to HOSTAGE, Page 4A

Politics hamper Bush, Rafsanjani

By PATRICK TYLER
The Washington Post

CAIRO — The long and painful hostage crisis that has confounded and exasperated three American presidents over a decade appears to be entering a new era of opportunities, but for the key players in Washington and Tehran, the legacy of national rage and political scandal may limit the flexibility needed for the breakthrough that leaders in the United States and Iran seem to crave.

A number of Western and Middle Eastern analysts who have followed the confrontations between the United States and Iran over hostage-taking in Lebanon believe that in the wake of the Iran-Contra scandal and the death of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, political pressures in both countries now pose formidable constraints against finding a solution.

"Each side seems trapped by domestic politics," one Tehran-based Western diplomat lamented during a recent interview.

Each side, according to that analysis, needs to win a concession or a gesture from the other, if only to win political support at home for policy initiatives that will be able to survive hard-line calls for retribution, unilateral capitulation to the enemy and uncompromising negotiating stances.

President Bush needs to win the release of the American hostages without the political stigma of paying off their terrorist captors — unless he can cast such a deal as a solution to the

ANALYSIS

problem rather than as a cave-in from the United States.

Iran's new president, Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, still in his first week in office, cannot help secure the release of American hostages without extracting from the United States a large political or economic price that would establish his credentials as the appropriate heir to Khomeini.

"What appears clearest in Tehran's murky, interclerical political debates this year is that Rafsanjani must define his presidency as the continuation of the Khomeini crusade if he is to maintain the support of the radical clerics and hard-line elements who remain a distinct and powerful strain in Tehran's ruling elite and in its nationwide cadres of Revolutionary Guards.

The presence of those hard-liners was immediately apparent 10 days ago when, within hours of Israel's abduction of Lebanese Shiite cleric Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, Iranian Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi called on Islamic militants in Lebanon to retaliate against Israel and the United States. Three days later, the grisly videotape believed to show the hanging of Lt. Col. William Higgins was released in Beirut.

Mohtashemi was Iran's ambassador to Damascus in 1983 when U.S. intelligence suspected his embassy of

Turn to POLITICS, Page 4A

Divorcing pair fight over embryos

By TOM SHARP
The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — An estranged couple's fight over the fate of seven fertilized human eggs goes to court today and may provide a legal precedent in cases where technology has bent the traditional course of parenthood.

Junior Lewis Davis is seeking to prevent his wife, Mary Sue Davis, from attempting to become pregnant with any of the eggs now that the couple is getting divorced. Davis, who filed

Precedent could be set

for divorce in February, says he no longer wants to have a child with her.

The eggs were taken from Mary Sue Davis and fertilized with her husband's sperm in an in vitro fertilization program the couple entered at a Knoxville hospital six years ago in hopes of having a so-called "test tube baby."

"I consider them life," Mary Sue Davis, 28, said shortly after her husband filed for divorce.

She has said that the eggs are the result of years of surgery, tests and self-administered injections and are her best chance at having a child. "I would love to be a mother," she said.

She also said she would consider raising the child by herself and not asking for child support.

Her husband, 30, countered at the time that it would be unsettling "to know that ... 10 years from now I could be walking down the

Turn to EMBRYOS, Page 4A

INSIDE TODAY

- Doors officially open Tuesday on Springfield's indoor wave pool/ 1C
- Anti-nuclear activists mark the 44th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima/ 3A
- Violent crimes jump 5.5 percent to a new high in 1988/ 3A
- A Rosenberg man whose trembling hands can't even hold a pencil creates art that hangs in the White House and the Vatican/ 1C

- Hot weather and the threat of lightning plague firefighters and soldiers battling Idaho blazes/ 3A
- Civic Calendar 4C
- Classified 4-10C
- Comics 5D
- Community Section D
- Crossword Puzzle 9C
- Dear Abby 9C
- Editorials 8-9A
- Horoscopes 3C
- Northwest News 3C
- People in the News 2A
- Sports Section B
- Theaters 7A

TV Schedule 6A
Vital Statistics 2C

Sunny

Weather, Page 2A

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THE REGISTER-GUARD



Bill the Cat is missing this morning. Opus is gone, but he will return in September. Such is life for Bloom County.

The popular cartoon strip ended its nine-year run in Sunday's Register-Guard. Artist Berke Breathed decided to quit drawing the daily strip, and instead concentrate on a Sunday strip that will start Sept. 3 in The Register-Guard.

In the meantime, Register-Guard editors are counting the hundreds of ballots in a readership poll that ended Friday.

Rather than arbitrarily starting a new strip, then possibly pulling it when survey results become known, the newspaper has redesigned the page to temporarily fill the space.

Editors hope to come out of the Anxiety Closet by Friday with Bloom County's replacement.

SPORTS

B

Raiders' Toran dies/2B
Gilder loses/3B
Orioles back on track/4B

Eugene, Oregon, Monday, August 7, 1989



Alvarez Martin Pabon found well-wishers shouting 'Viva Colombia' and made them even happier to greet him as the overall winner of the marathon in 2:28:57

Loss in 18th leaves Cubs tied for first

Montreal also loses in 14th; co-leaders at Wrigley tonight

From news service reports

PITTSBURGH — It took an 18th-inning long ball by a long shot to end the longest game in Three Rivers Stadium history.

Jeff King, batting just 163, led off the bottom of the 18th with a homer off reliever Scott Sanderson, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday.

The loss prevented the Cubs from taking sole possession of first place in the National League East. The Cubs are tied with Montreal, which lost to New York, 2-1, in 14 innings. The division co-leaders began a three-game series tonight in Chicago.

It took the Pirates five hours and 42 minutes to defeat the Cubs, breaking the Three Rivers record of 5:32 set in the Pirates' 20-inning victory over Chicago on July 6, 1980. The only longer game in the majors this season was Houston's 21-inning victory over Los Angeles on June 3, which lasted 7:14.

Sanderson, 9-8, pitched eight scoreless innings of relief before King hit his third major-league homer.

"If we can win this game, we would have started the Montreal series up a game, but now we're tied," Sanderson said. "The bottom line is we lost, no matter how long it lasted I'm just kind of disgusted right now."

King, hitless in his first six at-bats, said he was looking for a fastball on a 3-1 pitch from Sanderson. And that's what he got.

"Every time he got behind in the count he came in with a fastball," King said. "You have to give him a lot of credit, because he had to be getting tired. They didn't have anybody else."

The Cubs, short a pitcher because Paul Kilgus left the team to be with his pregnant wife, used six pitchers. Chicago manager Don Zimmer said Mike Bielecki — scheduled to start Tuesday — would have pitched a 19th inning.

"Sanderson's out of the rotation because he can't get past the second inning, and he nearly goes nine today. You figure it," Zimmer said.

Doug Drabek, 9-8, who pitched 8 1/2 innings Friday in the Cubs' 3-2 victory, pitched two scoreless innings for the victory only the second for the Pirates in 10 games.

"I'm tired and hungry, but you don't feel tired and hungry when you lose," Pittsburgh Manager Jim Leyland said. "It's hard to keep everything straight in a game like that, but I think we earned it. King really crushed it and

Turn to CUBS, Page 4B

Surprises don't end until finish

Latinos arrive just in time, then run 1-2

By SHANNON FEARS
The Register-Guard

Before the World Veterans' Championships began, the organizers provided a rough outline of the average foreign competitor: an affluent professional from either Western Europe or Oceania who could not only easily afford to travel here but would also stay 10 days to two weeks and would spend lavishly on everything from meals to souvenirs.

Of course, this was also the track and field — and road and race-walk and cross country — meet that was supposed to have nearly zero spectator interest but nevertheless managed to draw several thousand fans.

It seemed, then, in keeping with the unexpected allure of the meet that its last major event, the marathon, was won Sunday by a 42-year-old government worker from Colombia (total contingent: 37) who didn't arrive here until Friday night because he had trouble scraping together the money to make the trip.

And Alvarez Martin Pabon, the first to enter Autzen Stadium and cross the finish line, winning in 2:28:57 — that's about 5:40-per-mile pace — was running in less than a minute by Gonzalez Eloy Lozada, a 50-year-old factory pyroworker from Mexico (total contingent: 46) who had arrived in Eugene only Saturday night because, he, too, had to scare up some loans to cover the cost of travel.

Thus, the meet was ushered out Sunday in muted closing ceremonies at Hayward Field after an 11-day run that seemed to far exceed the expectations of even its organizers. A crowd of perhaps 7,000 fans, athletes and officials gathered to say good-bye and congratulate one another on having such a good time.

Among those finding no complaint, even with a marathon on a fairly warm morning, were Pabon, Lozada and women's winner Sandra Mewett of Bermuda (total contingent: one). Mewett, whose 40th birthday last week was late enough to allow her to compete in the 35-39 age group, finished in 2:43:31.

Eugene BMX club awaits second chance at nationals

By FRAN KEATING
The Register-Guard

Try to remember the kind of September in 1986 when Emerald Valley BMX played host to its first national event: one of only 13 held that year across the country.

It didn't exactly get off to a flying start. Switched from another location at the last minute, organization and preparation were frantic at best. But after getting everything squared away, the big day finally came.

Then it started to rain.

And then it started to hail. "It rained for about 45 minutes, then started hailing and the track turned white," said Scott Snook, president of Emerald Valley. "The kids from Southern California had never

really seen rain, much less hail." But the show went on and the rest of the weekend wasn't a total washout.

Snook and the rest of the Emerald Valley organizers hope to get a better break from the elements this weekend when the 10th Annual 7UP Great Northwest Nationals come to town.

Involving 800 riders from age 5 to professionals age 20 and older, the Great Northwest Nationals reflect the growth of the still-youthful sport of bicycle motocross racing.

"BMX started 11 or 12 years ago in the sandlots and backyards of Los Angeles," Snook said. "The kids started imitating motorcycle motocross."

Actually, a lot of people across the country got in on the ground floor of BMX but didn't know it.

Remember that Schwinn bike with

The dominance of her victory became apparent when the second woman, Mariann Stenbakk of Norway, crossed the finish more than 11 minutes later and went straight to the medical tent while Mewett looked fresh and composed. Stenbakk, to her credit, beat out all the other 35-39 entrants while competing in the 40-44 group.

The third-place man overall was Garrick Hand of Australia, competing in the men's 40 division, while Diane Underwood of Great Britain was third overall in the women's race as a 35 division competitor.

As colorful as the meet was, Pabon fit right in. He grabbed the lead little more than halfway into the race and finally shook Lozada off his tail in the final few kilometers. After being mobbed by Latin Americans of all persuasions, Pabon got down on the Autzen turf and did several sit-ups while clenching a post-race cookie between his teeth.

"The race started very slow," Pabon said through an interpreter. "I wanted to run 2:20. But I won the (gold) medal at the last by racing faster." Like the Mexican, I just wanted to win by doing my best."

Lozada had no complaints, other than a wrapped ankle that hurt him and a bit of bewilderment at running a serious distance race less than 24 hours after his arrival here.

"I almost didn't make it because I didn't have the money," Lozada said, also through an interpreter. "He (Pabon) ran away down by the (Willamette) River. I thought I was going to pull him in, but he went on very fast. It was just very hard after that."

Mewett, who lives in Tuckers Town, Bermuda, was asked when she knew she had the lead.

"I don't ever remember seeing another lady, so I don't really know," she said. "But I needed a 2:35 to qualify for the Commonwealth Games, so I'm real happy. It was a real good experience

Turn to VETS, Page 5B



Sandra Mewett, top woman, had more worries about a hurricane than winning

High jumpers fail in bids at records; long jumpers, too

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Javier Sotomayor and Hollis Conway failed to extend their world and American high jump records Sunday at the Jack in the Box Invitational track and field meet at UCLA's Drake Stadium.

Sotomayor, the first man to clear 8 feet, did, however, set a Drake Stadium record when he cleared his first attempt at 7-8 1/2. The Cuban then missed three straight jumps at 7-10 1/2. Conway, who missed three consecutive times at 7-8 1/2, was second at 7-6 1/2.

Long jumpers Mike Powell and Larry Myricks, the Olympic silver and bronze medalists, didn't come close to winning a \$500,000 bonus that was offered for anyone breaking Bob Beamon's record of 29-2 1/2. Myricks had three fouls before hitting his only fair jump, a winning 27-11 1/2. Powell jumped 27-5 1/2 on his final attempt.

Sotomayor hit his landmark world record July 29 at the Caribbean Championships at San Juan, Puerto Rico. That broke his old world mark of 7-11 1/2.

The next afternoon, Conway broke his own 7-9 1/2 American record by jumping 7-10 at the U.S. Olympic Festival at Norman, Okla. Conway then missed three times at 8-0 1/2.

"The crowd enthusiasm was lacking today compared to Puerto Rico," Sotomayor said. "It was windy today and I don't like jumping in the wind. I was a little out of rhythm. I lacked concentration and generally was just a

Turn to TRACK, Page 5B

Most challenging of the Challengers

Hoggans a real relief for Pepsi's Eugene Legion team

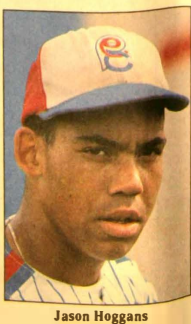
By DAVE KAYFES
The Register-Guard

As a player, Garry Selby learned to appreciate the special behavior and importance of the pitchers he used to catch.

And, in the process, he came up with a theory he's used as coach of the North Eugene Highlanders and the Pepsi Challengers American Legion baseball team the last 15 years.

Put your best pitcher in the bullpen. That way, you're usually able to finish with your ace on the mound.

That philosophy has worked in the past, and Selby surely will call on 17-year-old left-hander Jason Hoggans again this week as the Challengers play host to the state American Legion baseball tournament at Sweeet Johnson Stadium.



Jason Hoggans
Key reliever for Pepsi Challengers

The Challengers will open play Tuesday at 8 p.m. against Klamath Falls, a 16-1 winner over Pendleton in a Sunday series finale. In other matchups, Pullman meets Wilson at 8 a.m., Salem plays Roseburg at 11 p.m., and Madison opposes Reynolds-Columbia at 5 p.m.

Time and again, Selby has gone to Hoggans to finish up games this spring and summer. And time and again, Hoggans has come through.

As a prep, he appeared in 22 of his team's 26 games. He had a 9-1 record, six saves and a 0.54 earned run average. He struck out 60, walked only nine and was voted the league's most valuable player.

This summer he's 11-0, has 10 saves and a 2.36 ERA in 26 appearances for the Challengers, who

Turn to LEGION, Page 6B

Turn to BMX, Page 6B

Europe has its lures, and some big catches, too

By WILLIAM DROZDIK
The Washington Post

It sounds like a dream assignment: as much as \$2 million to play about 30 games of basketball while living amid the stunning splendors of Rome. Tooling around town in a Lamborghini or Maserati. Postgame meals of scampi and risotto washed down with Frascati. Midnight strolls along the Tiber or in the Piazza Navona, where you can encounter some of the world's best ice cream or most glamorous women.

Those puzzled by Danny Ferry's decision to shun the National Basketball Association in favor of playing in Italy for a year may not realize some of the great experiences that may await a 22-year-old American with the imagination to expose himself to the finest in European civilization and debauchery, with a lot of time and money to enjoy both.

The whirlwind courtship that led to Ferry's snub of the Los Angeles Clippers in favor of Messagero Roma virtually assures him of superstar status in a country that has embraced basketball with a fanaticism previously reserved only for soccer. Some of the American players who have preceded him in going to Europe have found life so exquisite that they decided to remain forever, in many cases marrying native women and changing nationalities.

The vaunted style and hospitality will mean virtually all doors in Italian society will be flung open. High-powered industrial-

ists, who often serve as the sugar daddies of European teams, are all too willing to proffer financial advice, investment opportunities and endorsement ideas. With the help of such well-heeled groupies, American

players in Europe have been known to plunge into lucrative sideline pursuits involving the wine-export business, veterinary medicine, radio talk shows and the modeling of high-fashion suits in Milan.

On the court young Ferry will discover some pleasant advantages in choosing the more elegant and fastidious style of the European game over the rigorous and more brutal nature of the NBA.

A greater premium on shooting and the intolerance of referees for violent jostling under the backboards will result in fewer bruises and less wear and tear on the body. That has enabled many former NBA stars, such as Bob McAdoo and Spencer Haywood, to prolong their careers well beyond retirement age in the United States.

Road trips also will prove less grueling. Short hops from Rome to Venice bear little in common with transcontinental re-eye treks, and gondola cruises afford more relaxation and stimulation than hotel lobbies in Cleveland.

With only one or two games a week on the schedule, and a very Mediterranean attitude toward practice sessions, professional

basketball in Italy almost can seem like the sporting pursuit of a gentleman of leisure compared to the ruthless Darwinism of the NBA. But those appearances can be deceptive.

If your team does not win, forget about looking elsewhere to place the blame. As the prized American import earning a salary more than 10 times that of the best-paid Italian, you will be the scapegoat for losing games even if you score 40 points, pull down 20 rebounds and all but spoon-feed layups to your teammates.

If you succumb to the abundance of the dining-table temptations and put on 10 or 20 pounds in the first week — an affliction that strikes many of the American players arriving in Italy — be prepared for serious grumbling from the owners.

If your game falls below par or your team loses, be stoic when they place you on a penitential diet of spinach and water. Or else be ready to disperse with part of your paycheck for the hefty fines which you indulge in a pasta fix.

When you play away games against gritty little teams in Sardinia, where the entire village is poised to celebrate for a week if the local team can defeat Rome and its mil-

lion-dollar army, be prepared for nothing short of guerrilla warfare. Referees will be coaxed into whittling you for fouls if you come close to breathing on an opponent. Maniacal fans have been known to beat up

100-ira coins with their cigarette lighters and toss them at the American star. When the crowd runs out of change, burning cigars and cigarettes may rain down on you, especially if you are causing their team to lose.

A smart American player will make the best possible effort to learn the native language as quickly as possible. But as you go through culture shock in the early phase of your stay, don't be bewildered when scenes of Babe-like confusion surround you. Well-meaning coaches will try to bridge the communication gap with their English, and many of the Europeans are impressively fluent in the American lexicon of the sport. But don't lose your cool when, in the heat of the game, you hear the coach rabidly exhorting you to "make breakfast" when he really means you should join the fast break.

If you approach the season with a sense of adventure and respect for another culture as well as an air of bemusement, you cannot fail to have a great time as well as acquire a great education in a unique kind of life abroad. You can always come home next year to try your luck — as much as \$2 million richer — in the NBA. But there is also a chance you may not wish to do so.

William Drozdik, foreign editor of The Washington Post, is a former University of Oregon star who played professional basketball in Europe for six years.



Danny Ferry
He may have to earn money

MORNING BRIEFING



Don King (left) brought together two famous heavy-weight champions, Muhammad Ali and Mike Tyson

Who's pick: Tyson vs. Ali

From news service reports

Ever wonder who would have won if Mike Tyson, the current heavyweight champion, could have squared off against Muhammad Ali in the former champion's prime?

That, as it happens, was what Arsenio Hall was wondering one night last week during a discussion of boxing on his late-night television talk show.

When Hall posed the question to two of his guest boxing experts, it produced either two conflicting answers or two seamless Alphonse-and-Gaston routine.

One of the experts indicated that Tyson would win. The other said Ali would.

The expert favoring Ali was Tyson.

The expert favoring Tyson was Ali.

"I'm scared of him," said Ali, who recoiled in mock fear when Tyson joined him on the show's couch. When Hall posed the "who-would-have-won" question, Ali pointed at Tyson.

As the audience protested by chanting "Ali, Ali," the former champion elaborated.

"I was a dancing master," he said. "I wasn't that powerful. I was so fast, but if he hit me ... Ali's voice trailed away as he slumped over, suggesting his fate.

Tyson, like the audience, would have none of it. "I'm vain," Tyson said. "I know I'm great. But I've got to tell you something. In this situation, every head must bow, every tongue must confess: he's the great est."

"I've seen him in the ring with killers who hit much harder than me."

Trivia time

Will Chamberlain holds the National Basketball Association record for consecutive scoring titles with seven. Name the five men who are tied for second with three straight titles. (Answer to follow.)

One way to make friends

Early in the 1971 baseball season, pitcher Jerry

Reuss, a 21-year-old left-hander with the St. Louis Cardinals, faced the Houston Astros in the Astro-debut, his first start in the stadium.

Recalling the game, Reuss told USA Today: "I couldn't even get out of the first inning. I loaded the bases, then gave up a grand slam." The man who hit the grand slam was a new car, as part of an Astro promotion.

The following year, Reuss was traded to Houston. He was welcomed warmly by the man who had hit the grand slam. Said Reuss: "He came up to me and said, 'Hey, thanks for the car.'"

It was Doug Rader, now manager of the California Angels.

Trivia answer

George Mikan, Neil Johnston, Bob McAdoo, George Gervin and Michael Jordan each won three straight NBA scoring crowns.

People in Sports

Jorge Paez suffered the first knockdown of his career, but recovered to score a unanimous decision over Steve Cruz in a bout in El Paso, Texas, to regain the International Boxing Federation featherweight title.

Steffi Graf registered three consecutive service breaks in rallying from a 1-4 deficit in the second set to defeat Zina Garrison, 6-7, 5-1, in the championship match of the \$200,000 Great American Bank Tennis Classic at San Diego. Paolo Cane of Italy edged Bruno Oresar of Yugoslavia 7-6, 7-6 to win the singles final in the \$305,000 Swedish Open. Emilio Sanchez of Spain defeated Maria Jalle of Argentina 6-1 (7-1), 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 to win the \$350,000 Australian Open.

Barry Howard, a 6-5 junior, has been told that his University of Washington basketball scholarship will not be renewed. American Mark Allen came from behind in the first leg to capture the first world triathlon championship in the historic city of Avignon, France. The 30-year-old from Gardiff, Calif., won in 1:58:46. The event consisted of a 1.5-kilometer swim, a 40-kilometer (24.9 mile) cycling race and a 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) run.

The men's competition also finished fourth points behind the Soviets.

Italy was fourth on 9 points, followed by France (8), West Germany (8), Czechoslovakia (6) and Spain (5). Spain is relegated and will compete in the "B" final in 1991.

East Germany's powerful women's team won their ninth European Cup title with the highest-ever bid of 120 points. The Germans won 11 of the 16 or more than fourth in any discipline.

The Soviet Union was second with 95 points and Britain third with 84. Romania (72), Poland (56), Bulgaria (43) and Czechoslovakia (38). Czechoslovakia is relegated to the "B" final.

NFL NOTES

Raiders' defensive back killed crash near home

From news service reports

Los Angeles Raiders defensive back Stacy D'Oron was killed when his car veered off a curve near his Los Angeles home and overturned, police said Sunday.

Toray, 27, lost control of his 1984 BMW on Glenoac Avenue near Marina Del Rey at 7:30 pm Saturday, said Officer Richard Wells. Toron lived in the marino area.

The car jumped a curb and struck a tree, flipping several times. Toron was ejected from the vehicle and struck his head on the pavement, Wells said. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

"This is a tragic loss," said Raiders manager general partner Al Davis. "My heart goes out to the family. He was a Raider uniform with dignity, pride and class, and we're deeply moved. He was our friend."

An autopsy would not be performed until Monday at the earliest, said Lillie Shelton, day supervisor at the coroner's office.

Saturday was the National Football League team's annual Family Day at Oxnard High School, where players go through drills and sign autographs for thousands of fans. Players were allowed to leave camp about 4 p.m. They were to return at 5 p.m. Sunday.

A sixth-round draft choice in 1984, the 63-200-pound Toron was a starting strong safety who looked to be a major part of the Raiders' defense this season. He started the first four games last year but suffered a sprained ankle and broken fibula that sidelined him for the remainder of the season. He was considered one of the team's best players the year before that.

At other NFL camps

BRONCOS — Denver running back

Tony Dorsett was resting at a hospital Sunday, a day after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his left knee foran injury that may force the end of his career.

Dorsett, 35, the No. 2 rusher in NFL history, injured his left knee in a non-contact passing drill on Thursday. He sustained a torn anterior cruciate ligament, a torn lateral cartilage and a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament.

STEELERS — Pittsburgh's Bubby Brister, previously the NFL's lowest-paid starting quarterback, signed a three-year contract that will make him the highest-paid player in the team's history.

Brister was on the option year of a contract that would pay him \$187,000 this year. His new contract is worth a reported \$2.5 million, with incentives that could make the total value nearly \$11 million a year. The Steelers' highest-paid player had been cornerback Rod Woodson, who signed a \$2 million deal as a rookie in 1987.

SAINTS — New Orleans rookie David Griggs was cited for disorderly conduct early Sunday morning for punching a man on a street outside of a Wisconsin nightclub near the team's training site, a Saints spokesman said.

Free agent defensive end Jonathan Dummbald said he and Griggs would join in an exchange of words with a man on the street, and patrons of two nightclubs poured out to watch or join it.

Dummbald, who played collegately at Kentucky, said he spotted a man in a Kentucky cap and greeted him. The man responded by cursing him and saying he was tired of the Saints coming to La Crosse, Wis., and "taking over," Dummbald said.

Dummbald said no punches were thrown, but others said Griggs knocked the man down.

Eagles 17 Browns 13

WEMBLEY, England — Don McPherson set up a field goal just before halftime and threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Gio Williams in the fourth quarter as the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Cleveland Browns 17-13 in the NFL's fourth annual exhibition game in Britain.

Cleveland	0	0	7	—	17
Philadelphia	7	3	0	—	13

First Quarter	
Ph—Hoggs 12 (17 yards) kick, 9:50	
Ph—FG (20 yards), 4:03	
Second Quarter	
Ph—Cowan 25 yards from Ph back blocked, 4:13	

Third Quarter	
Ph—Williams 34 yards from McPherson (field), 4:03	
Ce—Trent 2 yards from Ph (kick), 10:44	
A—7:47	

Fourth Quarter	
Ph—Williams 34 yards from McPherson (field), 4:03	
Ce—Trent 2 yards from Ph (kick), 10:44	
A—7:47	

TEAM STATISTICS	Cle	Phi
First downs	21-27	30-24
Run-Yards	153	22
Return-Yards	80	20
Comp-Att	20-31	10-20
Sacked-Yards	3-15	3-23
Punts	5-37	5-25
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	6-40	7-39
Time of Possession	30:51	26:09

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — Cleveland, Horath 2-16, Grams 3-16, Evans 4-18, McKee 2-6, Collins 2-4, Baker 1-1, Jones 2-4, Dighoff 1-4, Patton 1-6, Kiser 1-minute.

PHILADELPHIA: Sherman 12-45, Byers 6-25, Hogg 4-4, Drummond 4-3, Cunningham 1-1, McPherson 2-4, Williams 1-0.

PASSING — Cleveland, Kiser 4-9-40, Horath 3-7-34, Pegg 11-16-102, Philadelphia, Cunningham 4-9-53, McPherson 12-24-191.

RECEIVING — Cleveland, Azzis 3-36, Slaughter 3-25, Briles 2-26, Longshore 2-14, Brennan 2-18, Swann 2-8, Mitchell 1-16, Linnay 1-7, Collins 1-5, Jones 1-2, Baker 1-4, Trent 1-2, Philadelphia, Williams 2-4, Bailey 2-4, Gurney 2-5, Byers 4-11, Garrettsire 2-18, Hogg 1-16, Little 1-17, Jackson 1-6, Garrettsire 1-12.

IT'S DUCK SEASON.

DATE	OPPONENT	KICKOFF
Sep 9	CALIFORNIA	3:30 p.m.
Sep 30	ARIZONA	1:00 p.m.
Oct 7	WASHINGTON STATE	1:00 p.m.
Oct 28	LONG BEACH STATE	1:00 p.m.
Nov 18	OREGON STATE	1:00 p.m.

For further information call

1-800-WEB-FOOT
or in Eugene call:
686-4461

All times Pacific. Subject to change.

British men surprising winners of track title

By The Associated Press

GATESHEAD, England — Olympic silver medalist Colin Jackson easily won the 110-meter hurdles Sunday to help give Britain its first Europa Cup track and field title in the competition's 24-year history.

Running into a strong headwind, Jackson was clocked in a relatively slow time of 13.56 seconds to beat Vladimir Shushkin of the Soviet Union by two yards.

Britain won nine out of the 20 events and placed second in another two Britain totaled 114 points to finish seven points ahead of the defending champion, the Soviet Union. Both nations qualify for next month's World Cup Finals in Barcelona, Spain.

Frank Dick, Britain's National Track and Field Coach was ecstatic afterwards and embraced team captain Linford Christie after he collected the team trophy.

"This is the greatest single achievement in British track and field history," Dick said. "It is an historic and obviously unique day. These kids have gone out and made a statement about the health of British athletics, and I salute all of them and all of their coaches."

East Germany, which was third, failed to reach the finals for the first time since the inaugural competition in 1985. The East Germans, who won six successive titles between 1975 and 1985, only managed two victories in

the men's competition and finished fourth points behind the Soviets.

Italy was fourth on 9 points, followed by France (8), West Germany (8), Czechoslovakia (6) and Spain (5). Spain is relegated and will compete in the "B" final in 1991.

East Germany's powerful women's team won their ninth European Cup title with the highest-ever bid of 120 points. The Germans won 11 of the 16 or more than fourth in any discipline.

The Soviet Union was second with 95 points and Britain third with 84. Romania (72), Poland (56), Bulgaria (43) and Czechoslovakia (38). Czechoslovakia is relegated to the "B" final.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

SCHEDULES

This Week in Sports Today NORTHWEST LEAGUE BASEBALL - Eugene of Everett, 7 p.m.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Northwest League, Southern Division, and Northern Division, listing teams like Eugene, Salem, and Astoria with their records.

Pacific Coast League

Table for Pacific Coast League, Second Half, Northern Division, listing teams like Portland, Tacoma, and Vancouver with their records.

State Playoffs

BEST OF THREE SERIES Sunday's Results: Klamath Falls 2, Medford 1.

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TELEVISION RADIO

BASEBALL Atlanta vs Los Angeles, cable 25 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL Eugene v Oakland, KZAM-AM (1320) 7 p.m.

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TRACK continued from Page 1B Mewett and her husband, Bryan, had to hold their enthusiasm a bit in front of Hurricane Dennis's brush with their island home, and they were worried about getting back.

The Mewetts appeared to be the only furrowed brows in Astoria on Monday. Even in the medical tent, concern might be found in real concern, a visitor found nothing worse than a few cases of dehydration and elevated body temperatures, and one agonizingly painful (but not life-threatening) case of grip.

And many among the stiff and sore who finished the race could be seen wrapping up the meet a few hours later at Hayward Field. A procession of bannepiers led the flags of all participating nations onto the track, where they were followed by officials, volunteers and staff. Finally, the athletes poured out of the stands spontaneously and joined in the parade, waving to spectators and holding up signs that read "USA." "USA."

When the procession stopped in front of the west grandstand the red-coated phalanx of starters raised their pistols aloft and fired off three rounds apiece. That was followed by an invitation to the spectators to join everyone on the field for the singing of "Amazing Grace," after which the flag of WA, governing body of the games, was passed to a representative of Turkey, which will play host to the next games in 1991.

Eugene Mayor Jeff Miller told the competitors, "When you came here, you were all young strangers. Now you are no longer strangers. Most of you are friends, and we'll remember you for a long time."

And among the most memorable was Derek Turnbull of New Zealand. Turnbull, who is 62, suddenly looked more like a 62-year-old than the legend Alberto Salazar, adorned him with his gold medal of the games for winning the men's 60 division marathon in 24:42.

"This was a wonderful meeting," Turnbull said. "I'd love to come back again."

Judging by the send-off Turnbull and his fellow medalists received Sunday, the feeling was mutual.

Marathon

Men 48 - 1. Alberto Tomba, 2:28:27, 2. Gerrick Hohl, 2:30:00, 3. Valdimir Cerny, 2:33:33, 4. ... Women 38 - 1. Sandra Wheeler, 2:43:11, 2. Diane ...

Men

48 - 1. Alberto Tomba, 2:28:27, 2. Gerrick Hohl, 2:30:00, 3. Valdimir Cerny, 2:33:33, 4. ... Women 38 - 1. Sandra Wheeler, 2:43:11, 2. Diane ...

Women

38 - 1. Sandra Wheeler, 2:43:11, 2. Diane ...

4x100 Relay

Men 48 - 1. USA, 42.14, 2. Great Britain, 42:30, 3. ... Women 38 - 1. USA, 50:28, 2. Austria, 50:55, 4. ...

Women

38 - 1. Sandra Wheeler, 2:43:11, 2. Diane ...

Great American

Base Classic At San Diego

BASEBALL Atlanta vs Los Angeles, cable 25 7:30 p.m.

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