

# Fanfare

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In these days, when, frequently, that which is unsavory in sports is in the news, it is soul-rewarding and reassuring to read and hear of the activities of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and its members, who are holding their western conference at nearby Southern Oregon college.

It gives confidence that, overall, sports are in good hands. It reaffirms the role that athletics can and should play in leading youth to live their lives in the Christian way through the guidance, example and testimony of Christian coaches and older Christian athletes.

The following notes were gleaned from the FCA conference by Lawrence Holman, Mail Tribune photographer, who is also a minister. Holman reports:

Some intimate glimpses of personalities and incidents in various sports have highlighted the talks given this week by some of the featured speakers at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes conference on the Southern Oregon college campus at Ashland.

For instance, Bob Pettit, who has just signed for his 10th season of professional basketball with the St. Louis Hawks, has accumulated more than 125 stitches around his eyes and forehead during the past nine years. Bob does not attribute these scars to intentional roughness, however. "He thinks that the intense desire of the pros to win is primarily responsible. 'Professional athletes,' he says, 'are not just out there trying to get their pay checks. It is a great mistake to assume this. We're out there for one thing - TO WIN!'"

### RUSSELL GREATEST

Some further verbal snapshots by Pettit: "As far as I'm concerned, Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics is the greatest player the game of basketball has ever seen. Russell is not an outstanding scorer, but he is so valuable because of his great defensive play . . . Bob Cousy is the most spectacular player I've ever seen . . . Will Chamberlain is physically the strongest man in professional basketball . . . Elgin Baylor and Jerry West are both 'super players.' They make the L. A. club close to the best in pro basketball . . . I didn't start working out with weights until about five years ago. It's the greatest thing I've done to improve my performance on the basketball court . . . A pet passion with me for a number of years has been to try to be the kind of person that the parents of the boys who look up to me would like me to be. Whatever you do, someone, somewhere, is looking to you for guidance; and whatever you do is what he wants to do."

### IMPORTANT TO PLAY

Gambits flavored with philosophy, humor, and pathos abounded in Monday night's talk by Bob Richards, former Olympic Games gold medal winner in the pole vault. Some samples: "I think it is as important for a man to play as it is for him to worship . . . I happen to believe that the sports world can do a lot for international relations. The sports world symbolizes the sublimation of the pugnacity of man into channels of friendly rivalry . . . We live in a record-breaking society. Nowadays, records are falling at the rate of four and a half a week. Young people are putting mind into muscle. I've been amazed to note the intellectual caliber of the great athletes . . . Duke Snider told me last year that every time Maury Wills comes back into the dugout, he spends all his time studying the smallest movements and mannerisms of the opposing pitcher. Because of this minute attention to detail, Wills was able to break a base-stealing record which was thought next to impossible to break."

### LITTLE THINGS COUNT

Stressing the fact that minutiae - previously reckoned of no consequence - were now the determining factors in record-breaking, Richards continued in this vein: "I asked the Russian champion Valeri Brumel, how he - standing six feet one inch - had been able to clear the high jump crossbar at the incredible height of more than seven feet and five inches. He told me that in 1951 the Russians had obtained for study slow-motion films of the best American track and field performers. Brumel stated that in looking at these several years later he noticed that the American jumpers weren't sprinting at the crossbar. It occurred to him that if he would sprint all the way to the jumping pit he might be able to compensate for his relatively short stature. Among high jumpers, Brumel has now been on top for three years. Still, NO AMERICAN HIGH JUMPER is sprinting at the crossbar! Unbelievable as it sounds, Brumel can touch a ten-foot, four-inch high basketball rim with his right knee!"

### COEFFICIENT CHANGED

"Several years ago, Australian swimmers began to defeat their American opponents with alarming consistency," Richards reported. "We found they had been shaving their forearms. This material changed the coefficient of friction and gave them the needed margin for victory . . . Twenty gold medals were won at the Rome Olympic Games with a margin of victory of less than one-fourth of an inch!"

### ULTIMATES

"In the 1930s, University of California track coach, Brute Hamilton, listed the 'ultimates' to be expected in track and field performances," Richards said. "Who's surpassing these marks today? I'll tell you - HIGH SCHOOL and JUNIOR HIGH students! In the 1920s Johnny Weissmuller held 24 world records in swimming. Today, THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRLS are breaking these records!"

### ATTITUDE IMPORTANT

The Rev. Donn Moomaw, Presbyterian pastor who was a grid great for UCLA, made these comments before the conference: "Your attitude toward a task is all important if you're going to do your best . . . The guy who loses the game is the one who doesn't know where the goal is."

## Zaharias Memorial Golf Slated

The annual Babe Didrikson Zaharias Memorial Golf tournament will be held at the Rogue Valley Country club on Aug. 15, 16 and 17 under supervision of Mrs. Belle Schenck and her committee of Mrs. Sam Prough, Mrs. Bob Hart, Mrs. Howard Scroggins, and Mrs. H. E. Nulton. Prizes will be awarded for each day's play - gross score and net in all divisions for both ladies and men. All proceeds will be turned over to the Jackson County unit of the American Cancer society. Last year 270 golfers entered and \$300 was turned over to the local unit.

Babe Zaharias was an outstanding athlete in many sports and was 21, when she won her first golf tournament, Cancer struck in 1953. She made a comeback and went on taking trophies but cancer struck again in 1955. She was only 42 when she died in 1956. In 1955 Babe and her husband, George Zaharias, set up a cancer fund to help other winners the battle she lost and a year later it became the "Babe's memorial fund," with proceeds to be used in the research, education, and service programs of the American Cancer society.

## Emeralds Rude To Salem Again

United Press International Those Eugene Emeralds of the Northwest league continue to be downright rude to the Salem Dodgers.

Eugene tripped Salem again Tuesday night by a 5-2 count to shove Salem 1 1/2 games back of first-place Yakima. Yakima upped its lead with a 5-1 decision over Wenatchee and Lewiston thumped Tri-City 11-1 in the other games.

Jim Lynn of Eugene tied the game 2-2 with a two-run double in the seventh. Then Dennis Lundgren wrapped it up for the Emeralds with a three-run homer in the eighth. Don Hagen was the winner in relief.

## Musial To Retire At End of Season

By LEO SOROKA

St. Louis, Mo. - (UPI) - This is the final season for Stan (The Man) Musial.

Musial, one of the greatest hitters in baseball history, announced Monday night he will retire as an active player at the end of the current season. The 42-year-old Musial, who spent a quarter of a century in the Cardinal organization as a player, will continue to work for the Red Birds in an executive capacity.

When the Cardinals retire the familiar No. 6 this fall it will complete the longest playing career of any major leaguer with one team.

The lithe, slightly stooped slugger, with the unique "corkscrew" batting stance, will bow out with complete or partial ownership of 58 major league, National league and All-Star records.

The surprise announcement at a Cardinal picnic at the palatial home of club owner August A. Busch Jr. came only a week after Musial said he would not make a statement concerning his retirement until the end of the current season.

### Indication

Indication that Musial's retirement was imminent came when his batting average continued to tumble this season. Musial went for a week at a time without being in the lineup, then when he was put in he would be lifted often for a pinch-runner or defensive replacement.

Asked if anything particular made him decide to quit, Musial said: "I just think I've had enough, regardless of what kind of year I've had. I'll be 43 next winter, and by next baseball season I'll be heading for 44."

Musial, who said he expects to be a grandfather before he retires officially on Sept. 29 in St. Louis, established or tied 17 major league records, 30 National League standards and nine All-Star Game marks.

He helped the club win four pennants and three world championships.

The left-handed slugger has captured seven batting titles, was chosen the National league's most valuable player three times and appeared in 20 All-Star games. Musial's greatest season was in 1948 when he batted .376 - his career high - knocked in 131 runs, hit 39 homers and scored 135 runs.



STAN MUSIAL Will Retire

## Dan Miles Gets Praise

Portland - (UPI) - State Coach Fred Spiegelberg said today he was pleased with the work of quarterbacks Paul Brothers and Dan Miles and also with his interior linemen.

The State team meets Metro Saturday night in the annual Shrine game here.

Spiegelberg named Doug John of Roseburg and Russ Packer of Ontario as tackles; Larry Zeller and Howard Phillips of South Salem as guards and Dan Clark of North Salem as center.

## Legion Regional Opens Thursday

Roseburg - (UPI) - Tom Parker pitched a three-hitter as Fort Richardson, Alaska, defeated the Roseburg 'B' team 7-3 in a practice game Tuesday night in preparation for the regional American Legion Junior baseball tournament. The six-team, double-elimination tourney gets under way here Thursday night.

## Jerome Getting Back in Shape

Eugene - (UPI) - Star sprinter Harry Jerome of Canada is working himself back into shape while recovering from a serious leg injury suffered last year. University of Oregon track coach Bill Bowerman said today.

Bowerman said that Jerome, who will be a senior at Oregon this fall, has competed in the 440-yard dash in two all-comers meets here this summer. He finished second in each race in 54.1 and 51.1, respectively.

"He wasn't trying to win," Bowerman said. "He was just striding through the race to see how it feels. After all, one leg is six months behind the other in condition." The 22-year-old Canadian injured his leg while competing for his country in the British Empire Games at Perth, Australia, last November.

He was operated on at his home city of Vancouver, B.C., following the accident and spent nearly a month in the hospital. He had his leg encased in a cast for 4 1/2 weeks and was on crutches for another several weeks. Jerome is expected to finish his eligibility at Oregon next spring. He did not compete last season.

## Baker Suggestion Rejected by Coach

Orange, Calif. - (UPI) - Los Angeles Ram coach Harland Svare said today he will start quarterback Roman Gabriel against the Minnesota Vikings Saturday night.

Svare refused to have anything to do with a suggestion that he agree to start Terry Baker if Viking coach Norm Van Brocklin would agree to start his rookie, Ron Vanderkelen.

"Van Brocklin can start anybody he wants to," said Svare. "I'm going with Gabriel." Baker is expected to start a week from Saturday in Portland when the Rams meet the Dallas Cowboys.

### BEAVERTON WINS

Portland - (UPI) - Beaverton defeated PACC 8-6 and Grims of Vancouver downed Forest Grove 4-2 in 12 innings Tuesday night in American Amateur Baseball conference state tourney play here.

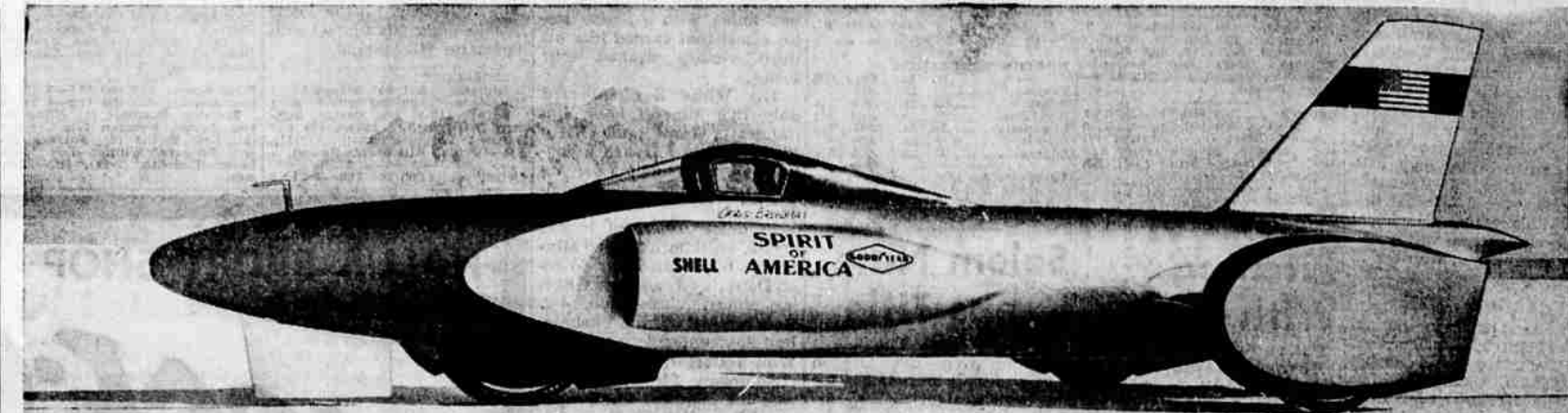
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Monday, August 5th Craig Breedlove, with a wingless jet, Goodyear tires and 170 pounds of heart, hope and guts brought the land speed record back to America.

7:15 a.m. The silence of the Bonneville Salt Flats was shattered by the whine of a 35 foot long jet racer. That whine became a roar as Craig Breedlove in his Spirit of America thundered into the record books.\*

His speed: 388.49 mph one way, the other way . . . 428.37 mph! For an average of 407.45 miles an hour! Smashing the record held by England's John Cobb of 394.2 mph. A 1947 record that many experts thought could never be topped.

One of the most important problems that Breedlove faced when he first decided to give the land speed record a try was summed up in a statement that appeared in a leading automotive magazine:

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### A TIRE IS BORN

In his initial talk with Goodyear engineers, Breedlove said,

"I need a tire that can take it. One that's practically indestructible. I'm going to go 400 to 500 miles an hour. That's two to three times as fast as they drive at Daytona or Indianapolis. This has got to be more than just a racing tire. When I get to top speed, the tires will have about 100 tons of centrifugal force trying to pull them to pieces. That's why I came to Goodyear because you people have the know-how."

Goodyear engineers began to design, produce, and test the land speed tires. Most of the tire was cord . . . for strength. The cord was treated with Goodyear's

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Each tire was tested on Goodyear's multi-stage dynamometer at speeds in excess of 600 miles per hour. Not one failed!



Craig Breedlove - first American to hold the Land Speed Record in 35 years. Breedlove built the "Spirit" in his garage. His estimate of a \$10,000 car was exceeded ten-fold, before the car even left for the Salt.

### TIRE OF THE FUTURE

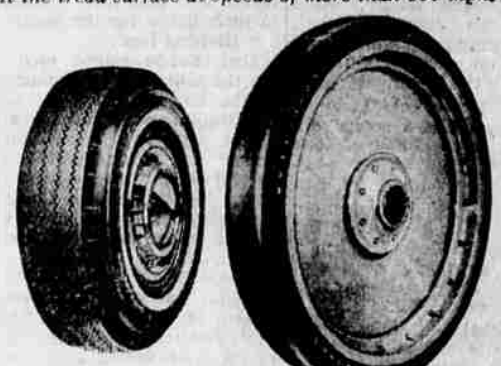
In the making of Breedlove's record breaking tires, Goodyear scientists and engineers came up with developments and discoveries that will affect the tires you drive for many years to come.

Goodyear engineers say that the tire of the future may well be built around a key design feature of these land speed record tires.

When Craig Breedlove and his Spirit of America started at the far end of the 10-mile black stripe that marks the Bonneville course, he knew he was riding on the finest tires in the world. With that worry off his mind . . . he sped to the record speed of 407.45 mph . . . and became the fastest man on earth.



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