

Centennial deals Paola's 3-0 opening Legion loss

by MARK FLOYD

Stamm and Stuart Ins. pitchers held Sandy Paola's in check on two hits, Wednesday, and claimed a 3-0 win in American Legion baseball.

The Centennial team picked up a run in the first and added a pair of insurance runs in the top of the seventh inning.

Despite the loss, Paola's coach Curtis Heath was pleased with his team's performance in the game, the first contest of the rain-plagued summer for Sandy.

"I was real pleased with the game, considering," Heath said. "We had Dan Paola at center, Troy Wolfe at short-

stop and Jerry Bennett at first and all three will be sophomores next year. They did a good job, but it's been a long time since all the kids have played together."

Kraig Gifford got the start for Paola's, and pitched well, but Sandy didn't give him much help on the offensive end. Rick Lambert came on in relief, and the Sandy pitchers gave up just four hits.

"Kraig threw a fine game," Heath said. "We just didn't get any hits. There's a lag, though, between spring and summer ball and the hitting will come around."

Paola's threatened in the fifth and

sixth innings, but couldn't push a run across. Trailing by one, Keith Powell led off the fifth with an infield hit. Randy Martin hit into a fielder's choice and replaced Powell at first. Martin promptly stole second, but was stranded as Mike Lund and Dan Paola's hard shots were handled by the Centennial shortstop.

In the sixth, Wolf led off with an infield hit. Mitch Paola walked and a fielder's choice put runners at first and third. Wolf tried to score on a grounder between first and second, but a perfect peg nailed him at home.

Stamm and Stuart then picked up the two insurance runs in the seventh to

pad their margin.

"I'm encouraged by the progress our kids are making on defense," Heath said. "We're not allowing teams to run away with games anymore. Coach (John) Rohr has been working with the pitchers and they're holding teams down now. He's also shored up the infield — I can't say enough about the job he's done."

This summer's Paola's team will differ from the Sandy High team of this spring. Several players are returning, but Heath has elevated the three players off Sandy's exceptional freshmen team and all were in the starting lineup Wednesday against Centennial.

Heading the list of returners is John Martin, the lone graduate on the team. Martin was a first team, all-Timber Valley League outfielder who Heath kept for his leadership and solid play.

Returning players who will be seniors next year are Randy Martin, Mitch Paola (also a TVL all-star), Lambert, Powell, Gifford and Dave Kirkland.

Returning players who will be juniors are headed by second team, all-league catcher Mo Contreras. Others are Gordon Brinser, Mike Lund and Mel Gedde.

The three sophomores-to-be, Wolf, Bennett and Dan Paola, are all expected to see plenty of action and at a

number of positions. Paola will play all three outfield spots, Wolf will play shortstop and other infield positions and Bennett will anchor first base and pitch.

In fact, this may be Heath's most versatile team at Sandy. Every player can be platooned in several positions, which should help when the schedule ahead calls for several games a week. The rainouts have already wreaked havoc with the Paola's schedule.

The next Sandy game will (tentatively) be this Thursday, June 11, when Paola's host Reynolds. The game will begin at 6 p.m.

County parks open, offer many activities

The recent opening of eight Clackamas County parks will result in less travel time and gasoline money for local hikers and campers.

The 900 acres of parks offer outdoor recreation to residents, ranging from tennis and soccer at Risley Park in Oak Grove, to the old growth red cedar stands at Eagle Fern Park near Eagle Creek.

The 180-acre Metzler Park, five miles south of Estacada, offers wilderness campsites as well as baseball, volleyball and horseshoe facilities. Barton Park, 100 acres off Highway 224 on the Clackamas River, includes primitive and improved campsites.

Group picnic facilities are available at a number of the parks. For more information on the camping or group picnic facilities, call 637-3015.

Blues claim 34-1 victory

Rain was the big winner this week in Sandy Youth Baseball and Softball.

The Sandy Sluggers of the Pitgail softball league managed to sneak a game in under the clouds and came up an 11-6 winner over Orient A. Shannon Baker pitched the win for Sandy, which displayed a potent batting attack. Heidi Zoellmer, Tracy Brinser and Missy Schwartz slammed home runs for the Sluggers, who are a perfect 4-0 on the season.

The Sandy Blues started slow, but got untracked with three wins in the early days of the season. Sandy overcame Rockwood 19-8 in the opener, after giving up all eight runs in the first three innings. Sandy then beat the Sandy Whites 8-4.

The Blues then exploded for a 34-1 win over Orient this week. Laura Williamson hit two homers, Donna Gray slugged a homer and a triple and Candi Rudisill hit a homer and a triple. Stephanie Lofgren paced the Blues defense.

Rudisill pitched all three games for Sandy, averaging nine strikeouts per contest.

In a Midget American League baseball game, Rockwood I scored a 15-3 win over Sandy Truck Line. The Liners hit the ball well, but always to a Rockwood fielder. Jason Dillion kept Sandy in the game with his strong play in the outfield and Alan Gedde and Toby Jewell hit the ball well, according to coach Bob Gedde.

The loss dropped the Liners' record to 3-1.



Dawn New was named to Timber Valley League all-star teams in basketball and softball while fellow junior Dan Martin won his TVL honors by winning a district wrestling crown. He also took state.

In Timber Valley League

36 Pioneers on all-star teams

Some three dozen Sandy Union High School athletes were honored this year on Timber Valley League All-Star teams.

To qualify, athletes were either named to the team by a vote of the league's coaches, or placed first or second in their event or race at a district meet.

Tony Childress was named second team linebacker by the league's football coaches.

Sandy dominated the league's cross country all-star teams. Gayle Roth and Laura Stringham were named to the first team after placing in the top seven. Renee Hess, Darby Binder, Donna Nelson and Sharon Jensen were second-teamers.

In boys cross country, freshman Sam Romey was on the first team and Steve Metelak was on the second team.

Matt Falgout was voted all-league in water polo for the Pioneers.

Seniors Cherie Elliott and Colene McDonald were named to the first team of the TVL volleyball all-stars.

The Sandy High wrestlers did well in the TVL. Chris Jones, Dan Martin, Mike Russell and Larry Topliff won district titles, thereby earning first team honors. Second team awards went to Tim Sytsma and Dean Fischer.

Bob Nippert was named to the second team of the TVL boys basketball all-stars and Dawn New was a second-teamer on the TVL girls team.

First team swimming awards went to Roth and Glenn Izer. Bonita Connelly and Teresa Lamer won second team honors.

Scott Graham was a first team winner in boys skiing. Sue Sarich was a second-teamer in girls skiing.

Several spring athletes were also honored. Mitch Paola and John Martin were first team TVL baseball players;

Mo Contreras was a second team honoree.

Debbie Rudisill was named to the first team of the TVL softball squad. Second team honors went to Chris Coleman, Cindi Coleman, New and Patty Gray.

Track athletes with first team honors were Scott Skipper, Stephanie Hagstrom and Paige Daugherty. Second team honors went to Romey, Locke Christman, Roth and Nelson.

A total of 36 SUHS athletes won 41 places on all-star teams. Multiple winners were Sam Romey, track and cross country; Gayle Roth, cross country, swimming and track; Donna Nelson, cross country and track; and Dawn New, basketball and softball.

Of the 41 places, 31 were scored by underclassmen who will be back next year.

OSAA eyes confusing redistricting puzzle

by MARK FLOYD

There seems little doubt that Sandy Union High School will be in another district beginning in the 1982-83 school year.

The question now is, what district? A report that the Oregon School Activities Association (OSAA) had settled on a four-year districting plan just isn't true, according to Mike Kostrba, SUHS athletic director and secretary of the Metro Area Coordinating Committee.

Kostrba said that stories in Portland newspapers were not quite true. The stories reveal that the OSAA has, indeed, settled on a plan and schools would be locked into that plan for four years. A plan was discussed and recommended to the OSAA by a redistricting committee, but it is in no way final.

"That was called the June 2 plan," Kostrba said, "and Reynolds, Columbia and The Dalles were upset with it. They barely have 600 students (OSAA cutoff for AAA schools) in three grades and they would have to compete against David Douglas, which has 1,400 in three grades, a great inequity."

"But that's not a valid point in my opinion," Kostrba added. "The OSAA says 600 or more students and you're AAA. There are so many schools in the Portland area, they have the luxury of shopping around for schools the same size."

There is a reason for that. In 1971, the original redistricting plan was utilized. That plan called for three divisions of schools — Metro Large, Metro Medium and Metro Small. What that meant was that schools from all over the metropolitan area, from Sandy to McMinnville, would compete against each other based on enrollment.

"Since that time there have been two major changes," Kostrba noted. "Gas prices have gone way up and there has been an explosion of sports, especially in the women's area. Now it's not cost-effective to operate in that (1971 plan) manner."

Therein lies the problem. Many schools want the redistricting done on a strict geographic basis due to rising travel costs. Others want equity in enrollment within the league.

The OSAA is trying to please both fac-

ties, but it obviously will be difficult to please everyone. Schools such as David Douglas, with its 1,400 students, are simply larger than other schools in the same area. Because of the 1971 plan, Scots teams have traveled to Beaverton and Hillsboro for their Metro League contests.

"Schools like David Douglas and Parkrose have had 10 years of crossing the river to western Washington County, at one time justified because of school size," Kostrba said. "Now Sandy, obviously, has become the Metro's world traveler, going to Sweet Home and Silverton. It's not as bad as it used to be when Forest Grove and McMinnville were also in the district."

The June 2 plan is, by no means, final. But it is a plan which may go through, with or without amendments. And Kostrba feels it may be the wisest alternative.

"I think the June 2 plan is the best of all plans," he admitted. "David Douglas and Parkrose have just as much right to play East County teams as Reynolds and Columbia. The only school with any legitimate complaint is Central Catholic and I can understand their argument."

Central is also east, but the closest school to the Metro League, which would need an eighth team.

There are five plans which the various leagues will look at, six including remaining in the current districts. In all the plans, only the Metro area leagues would be involved — the south, the valley and eastern Oregon would remain as is.

The next step is for the Metro Area Coordinating Committee to poll the Wilco, PHL, Timber Valley, Metro and Willamette Valley Leagues for input. The committee will then meet June 29 and try to support one of the plans. The OSAA Board of Control will review all plans during its Aug. 3 workshop. On Sept. 3, the board will meet again and, hopefully, will present a tentative four-year plan.

Schools will then have until Oct. 15 to get in their requests to go up a notch. For example, Hood River Valley, with less than 600 students, has been a Class AAA school. And finally, on Dec. 1, the board will make its final decision.

The June 2 OSAA Redistricting Plan

District 2	District 3	District 4	District 9
Aloha	Sandy	Newberg	Putnam
Beaverton	Barlow	McMinnville	Milwaukie
Sunset	Gresham	Forest Grove	Clackamas
Hillsboro	Centennial	Canby	Lake Oswego
Glencoe	Reynolds	Silverton	Lakeridge
Jesuit	Columbia	Molalla	Oregon City
Central Catholic	David Douglas	Dallas	West Linn
Tigard	Parkrose		
	The Dalles		

1981 hunting regulations set by commission

The Fish and Wildlife Commission made adjustments in permit numbers and open areas from staff recommendations last week after receiving input at several public hearings.

But most of the staff recommendations for deer and elk hunting for 1981 were approved by the commission.

The commission also announced that it intends to consider limited entry for all bull elk hunting beginning in 1982. Under such a plan a maximum number of permits would be set for each management unit in the state with elk hunting.

Public work sessions for discussing the concept and developing specific ideas will be scheduled late this summer and fall.

Deer hunters will have a 32-day general season beginning Oct. 3 in western Oregon for bucks with forked antlers or better. This includes five days of either sex hunting in northwest Oregon, controlled hunt permits for antlerless deer in southwest Oregon, an

extended Willamette Unit hunt and a high Cascades buck hunt.

On the east side, the general season will also begin Oct. 3 and run 12 days in all, but there are seven management units where buck or fawn survival is

lower than desired. In those units, the season will run nine days.

The forked horn rule has been dropped on the east side and bucks with spike antlers or better will be legal.

The Steens four-point limited entry

will continue with 1,300 tags authorized and the Trout Creek Mountains area of the Whitehorse Unit will be restricted to 200 permit holders who will be able to take any buck with a spike antler or better.

The commission is looking at this hunt as an experiment in providing a high quality hunt through controlling hunter numbers without imposing restrictive antler point regulations.

Controlled unit and agriculture-damage permits for deer will total 11,250 in western Oregon and 19,395 in eastern Oregon.

A split Roosevelt elk season for spike bulls or better was set with the first period Nov. 14-17 and the second Nov. 21-27. Hunters will choose one period or the other when they purchase their tag.

Limited entry and a three-point rule will continue this year in Saddle Mountain and Tioga units, but the three-point regulation was dropped in Chetco and Dixon units. General season dates will apply in Saddle Mountain and Tioga

with 3,500 tags authorized in Saddle Mountain's hunt and 3,000 for each hunt in Tioga.

Rocky Mountain bull elk seasons will run from Oct. 31 to Nov. 4 and Nov. 7-15 for spikes or better. Chesnimus unit will have a single bull season Oct. 31 to Nov. 8 for spikes or better with 2,500 tags authorized. Snake River unit will stay with a three-point antler rule with 550 permits authorized for each of two seasons.

Antlerless elk permits in management unit or damage hunts total 2,195 in western Oregon and 16,725 in eastern Oregon.

Muzzleloader enthusiasts will have deer hunts similar to last year and, in addition, the commission authorized a muzzleloader elk hunt with 20 tags in a portion of the Tioga unit in southwest Oregon. A rule change was also adopted which permits any muzzleloader .50 caliber or larger to be used in Oregon for elk hunting.

In the past, muzzleloader hunters

were required to follow a rule which specified minimum foot pounds of energy. It was a difficult rule for both hunters and enforcement officers since there is a great deal of variation in the loads used in black powder rifles and no standard ballistics tables to go by.

Bowhunting seasons for deer and elk will be similar to last year, with an early statewide hunt for both species and later hunts for deer or elk in specific areas.

Regulations for silver gray squirrel hunting, handgun hunting for big game and tag sale cutoff dates for big game are similar to last year. Printed regulations and controlled hunt application cards will be mailed to license agents throughout the state and should be available after mid-June.

A change in controlled hunt application procedure will begin with the 1981 deer and elk seasons. The hunter will buy his application cards from a nearby license agent and this will take the place of the processing fee which formerly had to be sent through the

mail with the application.

In another change, applicants who are successful in the drawing will be sent a permit and instructed to buy their controlled hunt tag from a local license agent rather than sending money to the department and receiving tags by return mail.

There are other changes in procedure and hunters are urged to pick up a copy of the printed regulations and read them carefully before applying for any of the controlled hunts and before purchasing deer or elk tags. Those elk hunters who plan to apply for a controlled hunt this year should not buy their elk tags until they know whether or not they have been successful in the controlled hunt drawing.

The department will begin accepting applications for controlled hunts in which a drawing is involved after June 15. The drawing deadline is July 15. Applications for the Steens and Trout Creek Mountain deer hunts and all limited entry bull elk hunts should not be received before Aug. 10.



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