



## McCanaut, Case claim run titles

The closest race yet in the Sandy Mountain Festival Almost 10-Kilometer Run resulted in a new record Saturday.

Thaddeus McCanaut of Portland, a Whitman College student, completed the 5.2 mile course in 27:12, shattering the old mark of 29:06 set last year by Gresham's Sid Christie.

McCanaut ran neck-and-neck with fellow Portlander Terry Tess for five miles before kicking up the final hill to pull away for the win. Tess finished second in 27:19.

The women's record was also demolished as Connie Case returned to defend her title. She broke her own course record by exactly two minutes, clocking 29:22. Her time, in fact, was just 16 seconds off last year's course record set by Christie. Case, of Boring, is a member of

the Oregon State University track and cross country teams.

Finishing second in the women's division was Sandy High School sophomore Sharon Jensen. She was timed in 36:45.

Kevin Deyo of Portland placed first in the 14-and-under category with a time of 32:09. Boring's Jon Burns was second in 32:47.

A total of 59 runners competed in the race, also a record. All of them finished.

"It was a good race and I think we'll try for even more people next year," said event coordinator Chuck Coleman of sponsor Camera Connection. "I'd like to thank Ken Adams from Paul Koch Ford for supplying the pace truck and water truck and Dennis Dries and his family for helping out."

Coleman said that Camera Connection would again sponsor the event at "the same time and the same place" next year.



Chris Roth and Jim Bailey duel down Bornstedt Road (top) in the festival run. The overall winner was Whitman College student Thaddeus McCanaut (left). Boring's Connie Case (far left) successfully defended her women's title.

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## Paola's plays well, but drops 4 games

The Sandy Paola's American Legion baseball lost four games this week, but coach Curtis Heath was encouraged by the play of his young team.

Parkrose scored a 4-2 win over Sandy last Tuesday, despite a strong pitching performance by Craig Gifford. Troy Wolf, Mo Contreras, Gifford and Keith Powell picked up big hits for Sandy, but Parkrose came up with two runs in each of the last two innings for the win.

"It was a quick-moving, well-played game," Heath said. "Keith Powell caught for Mo, who has been sick, and did a creditable job out there."

Columbia scored a 9-4 win over Sandy the following night, in a game called after five innings because of darkness. The umpires showed up an hour late for the game, causing the delay.

Columbia took advantage of some control problems by Sandy pitcher Rick

Lambert.

Sandy scored all of its four runs in the first inning. Powell walked, Wolf tripped, John Martin walked, Conteras sacrificed Wolf in, Randy Martin doubled and Dan Paola doubled off the top of the left field wall.

Centennial took advantage of its short field to pin a 15-4 loss on Sandy. Jerry Bennett's two-run single was the big blow for Paola's.

West Linn used a four-run fourth inning to drop Sandy 7-3 Monday. John Martin pitched well and slammed a solo shot over the left field fence, but West Linn took advantage of three Sandy errors in the game.

Powell stood out offensively for Sandy, slapping two hits and scoring twice.

Sandy's last games will be this Saturday when it hosts Benson in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. on the Sandy field.

## Lance's Ladies fifth in 16-team tournament

Lance's Ladies of Sandy placed fifth last week in the 16-team Forest Grove Invitational fast pitch softball tournament.

The tournament was won by the Canby Kits.

Sandy opened with a 7-4 win over Southwest Kiwanis of Portland. Patty Gray broke up a scoreless game in the third, driving in a pair of runs for Sandy with a double to left field. She then scored on a hit by Shannon Demoret.

Demoret also drove in a run in the sixth, singling in Donna Gentzler. Sandy got its final three runs when Cindy Crawford blasted a three-run homer.

Lance's continued to play well in the second game, blanking Gladstone 6-0. Gray pitched a two-hitter to hold the Glads at bay, and she and Gentzler scored in the third on Gladstone errors. Crawford hit a double to lead the Sandy batters.

But the Canby Kits, who went on to win the tourney, dealt Lance's a 5-4 loss and knocked the Sandy team into the losers' bracket. Sandy held the Kits scoreless until the fourth inning when they scored a pair of runs on three Lance's errors.

Canby scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth to go up 5-4 and Sandy was blanked in the seventh inning.

The Eugene Shamrocks then

eliminated Sandy from the tourney with a 5-4 win. Sandy scored three runs in the first inning as Gentzler, Demoret, Crawford and Cindi Coleman came up with base hits.

Eugene came back to tie the game up and it went into extra innings. The Shamrocks picked up a run in the ninth to go up 5-4, then held off Sandy in its half of the ninth. Lance's loaded the bases with no outs, but couldn't get a run across the plate.

Sandy won the Sportsmanship Trophy in the tournament.

In Tri-County Softball action, the Sandy Blues won four games to up their record to 12-0, first in the district. The Blues outscored their opponents 130-13.

The Blues ripped Welches 31-2 as Candi Rudisill whiffed eight batters. Laura Williamson and Jackie Kunkel hit home runs.

Sandy also beat Lynch 33-3 as Williamson hit four home runs in the slugfest, which saw the Blues hit 11 round-trippers. Other homers were by Tami Tinjum, Stephanie Logren, Kim Roberts, Candi Rudisill, Angie Rudisill, Donna Gray and Kunkel.

Sandy then beat Rockwood 25-4 and Orient 31-4. In the latter game, Rudisill picked up 11 strikeouts and slammed three home runs.

## Junior Feds win two

Sandy Bruce Cook Ins. picked up wins over Corbett and Orient this week to keep a firm lock on second place in the Junior Federal baseball league.

Sandy blasted Corbett 16-1 behind the strong pitching of Darren Pullen. Gerald Hale went three-for-four at the plate to lead the Sandy batting attack.

Cook Ins. then stopped Orient 13-9 Monday night to raise its record to 10-4. Four Sandy pitchers combined to halt Orient with Randy Wheeler nabbing the win. Pullen and Tony Hale came on in relief. Tony Hale was a perfect four-for-four from the plate, including a home run and five RBIs. Pullen was three-for-four.

Sandy trails league leader Troutdale by two games, but is scheduled to play Troutdale this week.

In Midget League play, the Sandy Truck Liners raised their record to a lofty 12-2 by piling up four straight wins during the week.

The Liners opened with a tight 9-8 win over Rockwood I, coming from five runs down. Sandy scored six in the bottom of the fifth and final inning to pull it out. Sandy used five walks, then doubles by Rick Wheeler, Tony Stadsted and Toby Jewell to score its runs. Stadsted got the win on the mound after a slow start, and struck out seven of the last 10 batters.

Sandy then rolled to a 19-5 win over Wilkes. Wheeler got the win on the

mound. Dennis Dries hit his first home run of the year to pace the Liners' hitting and Mike Senn, Stadsted and Jewell had two hits apiece.

Sandy exploded for 19 hits Friday en route to a 33-12 win over Wilkes. Dries and Stadsted were four-for-five and Greg Evens had three hits. Every member of the Liners got at least one hit.

The Liners used a fourth inning rally Monday to defeat Rockwood II 11-5. Stadsted got the win with relief help from Lance Conger. The win raised the Liners' record to 12-2 for the year.

In Midget National East play, Sandy dropped a game to Corbett by an 18-5 score. The Kent Cox and Associates team had hits from Gaylord Miller and Brian Cox. Sandy also dropped a tight 9-8 game to Sandy Palisades, despite the efforts of Miller, who hit his fourth grand slam home run of the season. It was also his 10th round-tripper of the year.

In other Midget action, Sandy II ran its record to 10-2 with a 19-6 win over Orient I. Orient helped Sandy out with 14 walks and 12 errors.

Jacob Iverson got the win for Sandy, improving his record to 3-1. Sandy helped him out with two double plays in the game.

Iverson and Jason Wittenman had two hits apiece to lead the hitting.

## Wildlife department accepting emergency hunt applications

The Fish and Wildlife Department is accepting names for new emergency hunt lists — one for each county in the state. The lists provide a source of hunters for hunts which can be held on short notice to resolve acute game animal damage to agriculture or other resources.

There is never any guarantee any hunts will be held, and no way of knowing where they will be if any are conducted.

Any Oregon resident 18 years of age or older is eligible to apply. A hunting license is not necessary to apply for an emergency hunt list, but the hunter is expected to buy one before participating in any hunts that might be called.

Application is made by postcard or letter. The words "EMERGENCY HUNT" should appear at the top. The card should list the applicant's name, address, a telephone number where the

applicant can be contacted during daytime hours or where a message can be left, and the name of one county where the applicant would be willing to hunt if needed. Only one card will be accepted per person, but several persons can staple their cards together, in effect applying as a party.



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Applications should be sent to the headquarters office of the Department of Fish and Wildlife, Box 3503, Portland, Ore. 97208. Lists being compiled now will be valid through June 30, 1982.

Names will be listed by county in the order received and will be on file at department headquarters. If a hunt is called, individuals on the list for the appropriate county will be notified by telephone or mail and given instructions on time and place to check in for the hunt. A permit will be issued at check-in time and a permit fee collected.

On Thursday, July 23, Fish Division staff with the Department of Fish and Wildlife will present management proposals for six Oregon waters — three streams, one lake and two reservoirs — to the Fish and Wildlife Commission. The management plan review will begin at 1 p.m. in the conference room at department headquarters, 506 SW Mill Street in Portland.

The management plans are part of an effort that will eventually see written management objectives for all the

state's major lakes, streams and reservoirs. In the process of writing the plans, each water is evaluated under a wild fish policy adopted by the Fish and Wildlife Commission in 1978.

There are three options under the policy. First, the option to manage for wild fish exclusively must be considered. Next, if there are reasons why optimum fish populations cannot be maintained under natural production alone, the staff may recommend the use of some hatchery fish in addition to wild stocks. In this option, efforts must still be made to preserve the genetic integrity of wild stocks. A final option under the policy is to manage for hatchery fish only.

The plans that will be considered at the meeting cover the following waters: Sycan River, Metolius River, Honey Creek (near Hart Lake in Lake County), Ana Reservoir (near Summer

Lake), Lookout Point Reservoir (near Oakridge), and Klamath Lake.

The management proposals call for Honey Creek, Sycan River and Klamath Lake to be managed with wild trout only; the Metolius River for wild and hatchery trout; and Ana and Lookout Point Reservoirs to receive white bass-striped bass hybrids. The hybrids may provide a good control for the rough fish populations in these waters and in addition are a good game fish. They have the added advantage of being sterile so their numbers can be easily controlled.

The management plan discussion will be preceded in the morning by a staff report on the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. That report will begin at 8.

The proposed objectives are a department attempt to list desired levels for deer and elk for each management unit

in eastern Oregon. They take into account historical levels, winter range capacity, other resource demands, damage levels and other factors.

Proposals have been widely presented around the state in a series of 24 town hall meetings attended by 1,700 sportsmen, ranchers, forest managers and others interested in Oregon's big game herds.

Oregon's biggest bluegill has been beaten.

The state record of two pounds, two ounces which stood since July, 1976, has been topped by a fish weighing two pounds, 5 1/2 ounces, caught May 12 by Wane Elmore of Prineville.

The fish measured 11 3/4 inches in length and 14 inches in girth. Elmore took it on a Tenny nymph fished on conventional fly fishing tackle. He had the fish officially weighed on state-inspected scales.