

CCB downs rivals, Reynolds for title

The players showed a lot of spirit and the good-sized crowd of parents and friends made a lot of noise.

"We had a lot of fun, and that's what it's all about," said Mac McCall this week about the Devils' 11-10 extra innings loss to Clackamas County Bank in the district tournament at Orient Saturday.

"I think we committed a few extra errors," McCall said.

"It was just a tight game all the way through. It could have gone either way," said Rex Brittle, CCB coach. "Both teams were playing really good."

Mac's Devils took the lead with a five-run fourth inning, and CCB tied it up with five runs in the fifth.

Master thief Brenda Waits scored the winning run for CCB in the eighth inning. She got on with a single and stole second and third, and then stole home on a passed ball. Earlier in the game she had hit two doubles.

After the game between the two rivals from Sandy, the Devils fell to Reynolds. CCB beat Reynolds 12-4 Saturday, but had to battle for a 5-4 win Sunday in the double-elimination tournament.

Sunday Reynolds had a 3-2 lead after the second inning, and a 4-3 lead after three. Both teams were scoreless in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

In the seventh CCB scored two runs, and held Reynolds in the bottom of the inning.

To begin the inning Donna Grey walked. Laura Williamson and Jamie Brittle singled to load the bases, and Jeri Willis hit a two-RBI double for the lead.

In the bottom of the seventh the first hit was "a real high fly to the foul side of third base. Julie Powell

had to really scramble to get it," Brittle said. After a double by a Reynolds player, Laura Williamson was "stumbling forward, almost diving as she made the catch" for the second out.

The next hit was a grounder past the pitchers mound, and Jami Brittle had to dive for it. "Jackie (Kunkul, at first) must have grown by two inches the way she had to stretch for it," Rex Brittle said.

All three "A" teams at the district tournament receive berths in the state Senior Ponytail (ages 13-15) tournament at Roseburg this weekend.

Brittle has four players from the Junior Ponytail team that won state last year playing on this team.

He said, "State is going to be very challenging. We're going down with the attitude we'll play the best we can and what will be will be."

Brittle said they've received help from SUHS coach Gary Curtis, and have benefited from using the school's pitching machine (Curtis has also worked with Mac's Devils). "We think that kind of support from the high school is just tremendous," Brittle said.



Mac's Devils' Tammi Tinjum runs down CCB's Brenda Waits.



CCB's Brenda Waits makes the throw to Jackie Kunkul at first.

Photos by Scott Newton

Waibel first in 200, 400 at Regional Junior Olympics

Trent Waibel was "just fantastic" this weekend at the Regional Junior Olympics in Boise, Idaho, according to Darold Beymer, Cinder Hawk Track Club coach.

He won the 400 with a 65.8, kicking in the middle of the last curve and passing three opponents. He beat a last runner at the string for first in the 9 and under division.

"He couldn't walk another step," Beymer said. "He put everything he had into it."

Waibel also won the 200 (30.01) and was third in the 100.

His Bull Run School teammate, Rosey Pankey, also turned in good

performances, placing second in the 200, and fourth in the 400 with a personal best time. Pankey is also a member of the 9 and under 400-meter relay team, which owns the state TAC record. Pankey and her East County teammates won again, turning in a 58.1.

SUHS students Patty Groombridge and Kim Jones joined two East County Hawks to place third in the 1600-meter relay and fourth in the 3200-meter relay in intermediate girls competition.

Groombridge also turned in a fifth-place finish in the 800.

SASA scores

| SASA men (Through Monday) | | Women's standings | |
|------------------------------|-----|----------------------------|------|
| Ron's No Place | 8 0 | Monster Lunker | 11 1 |
| Dodson's | 8 0 | Ted's B. Store | 11 2 |
| Timberline | 7 3 | The Store | 7 5 |
| Brightwood Tavern | 5 5 | Williams Thriftway | 8 5 |
| Buckboard Pizza | 5 4 | Wholesale Auto | 5 7 |
| Red Caps | 5 4 | Timberline | 4 8 |
| Carey Con. | 4 6 | CCB | 4 8 |
| Livingway Fellowship | 3 7 | Leathers Oil | 1 11 |
| Inn Between Tavern | 2 8 | Women's scores | |
| Building Structure | 2 5 | Brightwood 9, W. Auto 5 | |
| Paola's Pizza | 1 9 | CCB 13, Leathers 3 | |
| | | The Store 16, Thriftway 6 | |
| | | M. Lunker 14, Thriftway 5 | |
| | | Monday's scores | |
| | | CCB 6, Timberline 5 | |
| | | M. Lunker 18, Timberline 8 | |
| | | Ted's 15, Thriftway 5 | |
| | | Men's scores | |
| | | Carey Con. 6, Red Caps 5 | |

Chamber tournament set Sunday

The Sandy Chamber of Commerce's sixth annual golf tournament will be July 24 at the Mt. View Golf Course.

Entry forms are available from the Chamber office, 668-4066, or from Tim Ward, tournament chairman.

Golfers are advised to take extra careful aim on hole 6. A hole-in-one there is worth a free car, compliments of Walrad Insurance and Carlson Chevrolet.

Ward said golfers are welcome to sign up until about 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Time spent by father, son 'invaluable'

by SCOTT NEWTON

When two people put in a lot of time on a project there's bound to be some friction.

It was no different for Barry Fretz Sr. and his stepson, Byron Stamm, when they worked on Stamm's winning Soap Box Derby racer. "When you work that closely you're bound to get on each other's nerves occasionally," Fretz said.

What they discovered was that there were a lot of times they had different ideas and were both wrong.

Stamm worked on the car for about the same amount of time Fretz put in organizing Sandy's first race, which was a year.

In the end it was worth it. The Fretz family can now enjoy the fruits of its labor at the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, where they'll be rooting for Byron, 14, to do his best driving in the senior division races.

It was also worth it for Jack and Marilyn Martin, whose son Greg, 10, won the junior division. "All the time that father and son put in was in-

valuable," Marilyn said. "I think that's something maybe a lot of people in the community don't realize."

Fretz, his wife Lois, Barry Jr., Brian Stamm and Byron Stamm will make the 2,500-mile trip in the family's crew cab pickup with the Soap Box racers in back.

Greg said their family, which includes Tim, 8, is going the "easy way." They're flying.

Greg also likes baseball, and played on Fretz's soccer team last fall. "He's known as my kamikaze," Fretz said.

Stamm said he's looking forward to playing football at SUHS in the fall.

Martin was sponsored by Mike Bell's Body Shop, Milwaukie Brass and Aluminum and Joe's Donuts.

Stamm was sponsored by the Mt. Hood Body Shop.

It's interesting to note the two winning racers were also selected as having the best appearing cars before the competition ever began.

Martin received help from Mike Bell with the paint job. The Soap Box Derby organization allows professional lettering on racers, in part

perhaps to encourage sponsorship. The lettering on Martin's car was done by Linda Wiles (Lettering by Linda) of Clackamas. Gage Signs of Portland did the lettering on Stamm's racer.

Stamm said he received help with the fiberglassing from his sponsor, Bruce Hoard.

Stamm said he learned as he went on his car. He had his racer completely finished before a rally in Salem about three months ago, but after looking at other racers there he decided to cut the car in half lengthwise and start over again, redesigning the top half.

Martin said he learned to use an electrical drill and saw while building his car, though he's not allowed to use them without parental supervision.

Once in Akron Stamm and Martin will stay with over 200 other champions at a YMCA camp, where parades, canoeing and horseback riding are among the activities they'll be participating in.

For the adults the midweek heat

and lane drawing dinner at the Tangier Restaurant and Cabaret should make for a fun night. The Tangier is "uptown," said Marilyn.

Fretz said they've picked up five new sponsorships since the Sandy Soap Box Derby, with another 20 to 30 parents expressing interest.

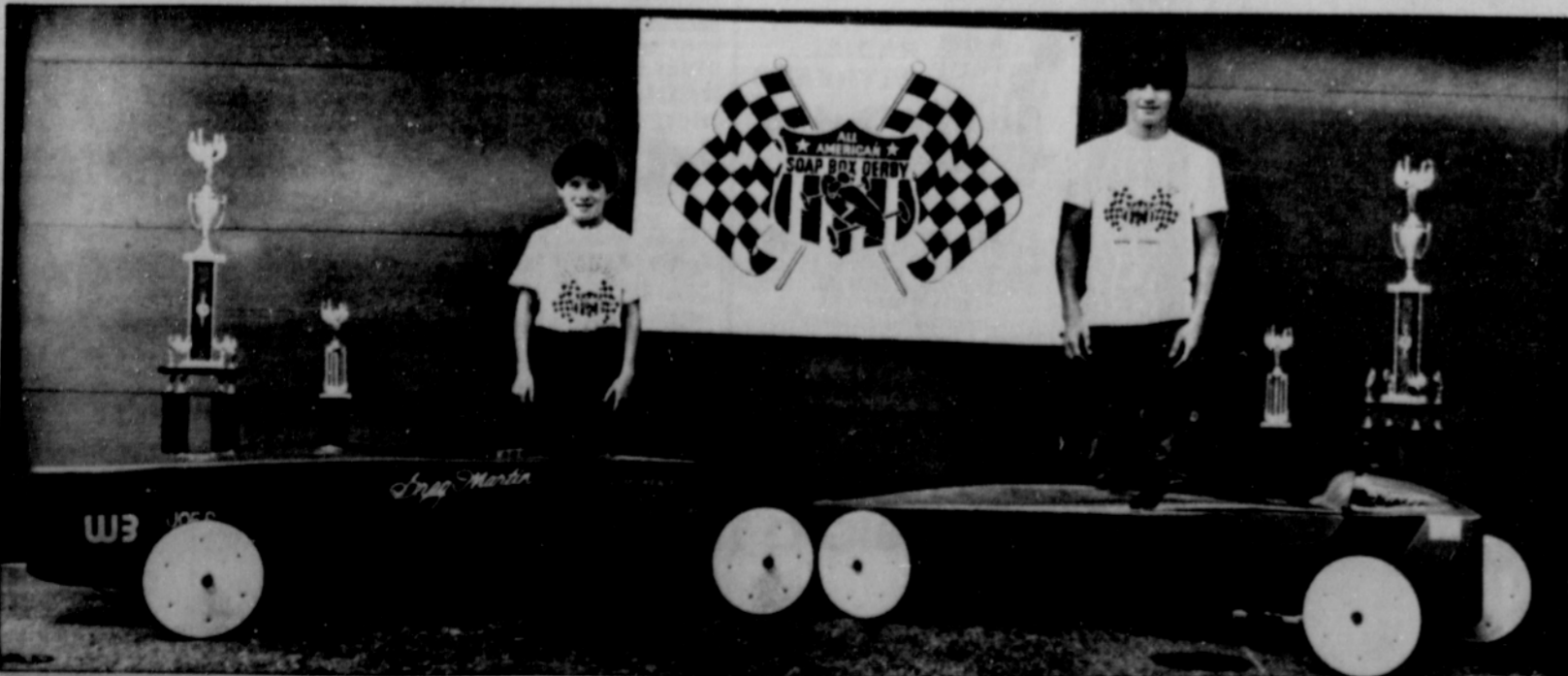
There is "no doubt" in his mind there'll be a second Derby.

He said if an acre or two of property were donated or available for lease, the local Soap Box Derby organization is ready to build a track. Heavy equipment and surveying services are already lined up, he said.

About four rallies a year could be held, which would draw people to Sandy, he pointed out. In addition, "oilcan" races for adults could be held, as well as wheelchair and skateboard races.

"It would certainly be a benefit to the community to have an established track," Fretz said.

Added Marilyn Martin, "It's such a wholesome-type activity I think it says that you (the community) like kids. I'm really convinced of that."



Greg Martin, left, and Byron Stamm not only had the fastest racers, but the best appearing.

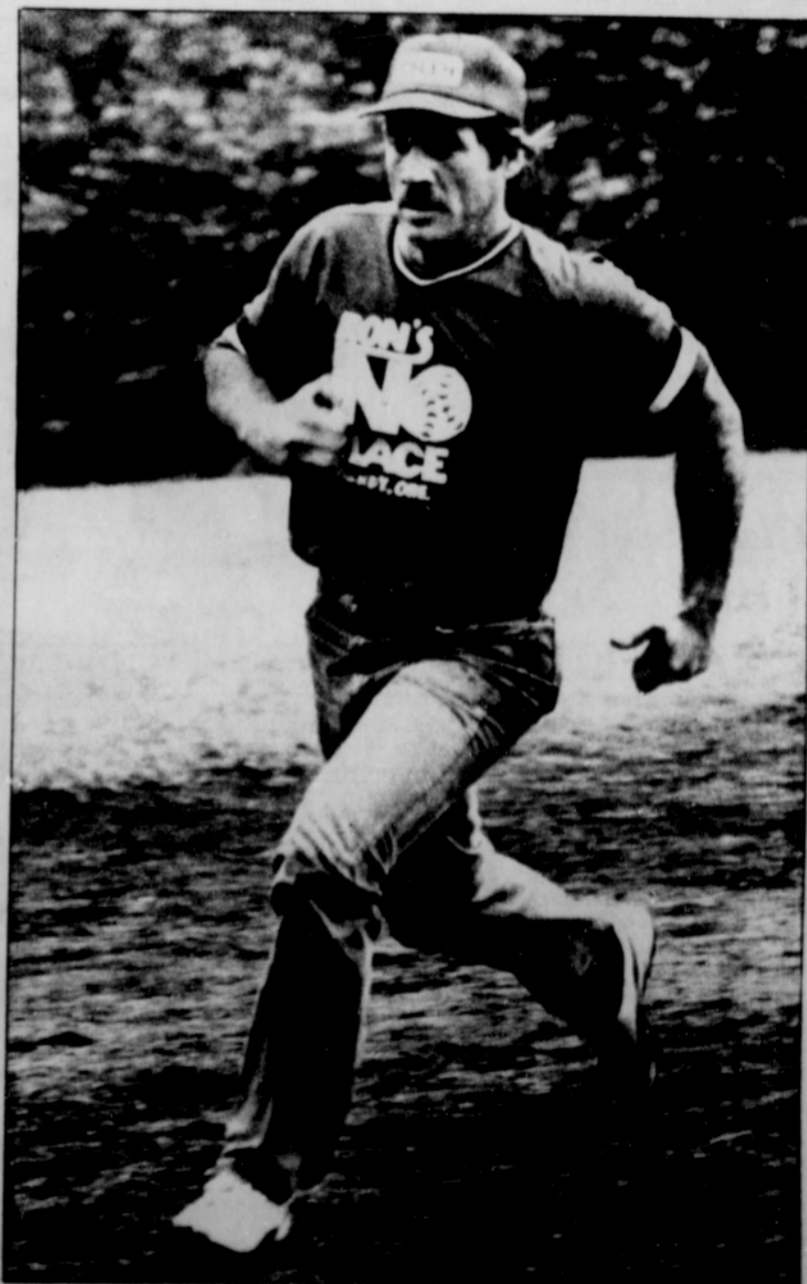


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Butch Woodward heads for third and was on his way to the plate after hitting a home run with two outs in the seventh Tuesday night against Dodson's. The hit keyed an 8-3 win by Ron's No Place for the lead in the SASA men's division. Both teams were 8-0 going into the game. Joe Kern was four-for-four at the plate for Ron's, and Fred Fegel was credited with three "outstanding" plays on third by his teammates.