

Smith wins all-Ontario honors

Doug Smith and Brian Davis of the GHIS track and field Rebels proved that quality beats quantity every time out at the OFSSA meet over the weekend.

Although Smith and Davis were the only representatives for the Rebel midget boys they proved to be a potent one-two punch as between them they put enough points on the board to finish second in the province.

Smith was the only Rebel able to win a gold medal as he burned up the track for the final 300 metres to take victory in the 800. The young middle distance runner put the icing on the cake by also taking a bronze medal in the 1,500-metre race.

While Smith was taking care of business in the middle distance area, Davis was out doing his thing in the sprints. The lanky Rebel finished fourth in the 200-metre race and a very respectable fifth in the 400.

The midget tandem was only one of the reasons that coaches Donna Metcalfe and Karen Cosgrove were smiling throughout the meet as Rebel after Rebel showed up well at the competition. The 18 competitors accumulated 46 points for the Rebels, the most points ever scored by the school at the all-Ontario meet.

Ian Clark, who has been invincible throughout the year, ran two solid races at OFSSA, winning a silver medal in the 3,000-metre race and taking a fourth in the 1,500.

Meredith McLaren put points on the board by finishing a strong fourth in the junior girls' 80-metre race. Jennie Thompson did not make it into the top 10, but she nonetheless ran two strong races in the junior girls' 1,500 and 3,000.

Galbraith and Brenda Braund, Thompson, Clark and Rogers. All in all it was an excellent meet for the Rebels. Metcalfe and Cosgrove have much to be proud of: Smith's first, Ian Clark's two strong races, Brian Davis' two showings, the first time a Rebel sprinter has done that well at OFSSA, Clathy Clark's and McLaren's fourths and a team that has taken three major titles this year: The Haltons, Peel-Halton and South Region championships.

Other Rebels competing at the meet were Arnold Brakel, Heather Reed, Jon Lancaster, Dianne Jones, Brian Justice, Sue Alexander, Peter Kipfer, and the relay teams of Sherri Crossman, Meredith McLaren, Tina Gibbs and Claire

Clark's fourth in the 1,500 was actually the only sour note on an otherwise splendid meet for the Rebels. Right after the race had finished Clark was awarded third place, but officials changed that to a fourth after they said the video replay was checked.

Metcalfe and Cosgrove felt there was no doubt that Clark had taken the bronze in the race. Clark's time for the event was a sparkling 3:56 (official results are not in from OFSSA yet) and had he been awarded third place it would have stood as a Canadian record for his age group.

Ian's sibling Cathy also had a good day finishing off her excellent high school career by finishing fourth in the 3,000-metre race. It was her best performance in a race at OFSSA ever.

Bruce McIntyre also finished off his competitive high school racing by taking a sixth in the 3,000-metre race. Heather Rogers made the same excellent showing in the same event for midget girls.

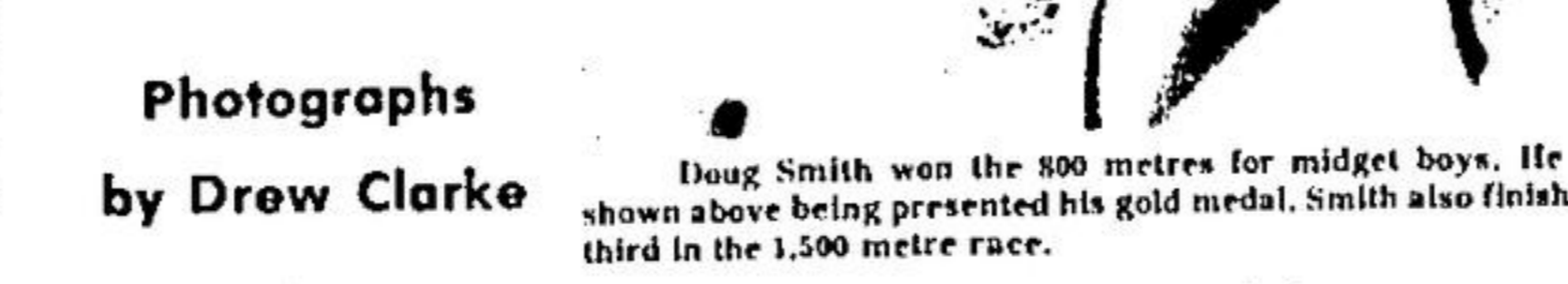
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Brian Davis had fourth and fifth in the 100 and 200 metre races as he and Doug Smith finished second in the province in the midget boys' class. He is shown above winning a 200 heat.



Doug Smith won the 800 metres for midget boys. He is shown above being presented his gold medal. Smith also finished third in the 1,500 metre race.



Brenda Braund hands the baton to Meredith McLaren for the Rebels. The girls did not place in this race. There was a big crowd in attendance for the meet held in Kingston on Friday and Saturday.

Photographs by Drew Clarke



The starter and timer for the slalom held at Georgetown Market, Steve Lawrence, checks to make sure Lyn Jones crosses the finish line before stopping the watch. Ninety-nine cars competed in the event this year with Toronto's Noel Montgomery having the fastest time for the day.

Ninety-nine at auto slalom fastest time under one minute

Ninety-nine drivers battled for the \$600 in prizes at the Neilson's Crispy Crunch Auto Slalom held at Georgetown Market on Sunday.

The fastest time of day on the course, which ran around the east end of the parking lot, was recorded by Toronto's Noel Montgomery in an Austin Mini. He was competing in the Production Cars Modified division and did the course in a time of 55.511 seconds. Gunther Schmidt was second just over a second slower than Montgomery in a Saab. London's Murray Jones was third in a Datsun 240Z and Neil Young of Georgetown in the same kind of car, was fourth with a 58.424 time.

The Production Modified section was the most popular class of the day with 16 entries in it.

Young was also the organizer along with Jim Justice of the event and he said there were very strict safety scrutineering.

"The scrutineering included jacking up the cars to inspect suspension, steering and brakes. The drivers also had to wear their seat belts and wear helmets of approved specifications," Young said.

The modified division was just one of 14 classes in the slalom. There were stock classes A through H depending on the cars' speeds. There were no modifications in this class. There were four prepared classes, which allowed for performance to be improved somewhat according to strict rules and then there were the production modified and non-production modified.

The former was the fastest of the classes with absolutely no limits imposed. The cars had racing tires, roll bars, complete racing suspensions and engines. Montgomery, Schmidt, Jones and Young all got big hands from the crowd after they finished their fast runs.

Young said the course was designed to test the driver's skill, and the car's performance, handling, acceleration and braking. There was a two second penalty for cars hitting poles.

All the first prizes for the event were donated by the William Neilson Co Ltd. Other prizes were donated by Georgetown British Cars, Masson Motors, Mavalik Automotive, Bill Smith Auto Parts, Georgetown Chrysler, Young's Pharmacy, Canadian Tire Co., Baz Motors and Radio Shack and Neil's Music.

Here are the winners from the day:

Super 7: 1. Len Wein, Datsun 240Z.
 H PREPARED
 1. Carl Welbourn, Honda Accord, 2. Ray Lacroix, Porsche 914, 3. Steve Robson, Cortina.
 C PREPARED
 1. John Jilesen, VW Karmen

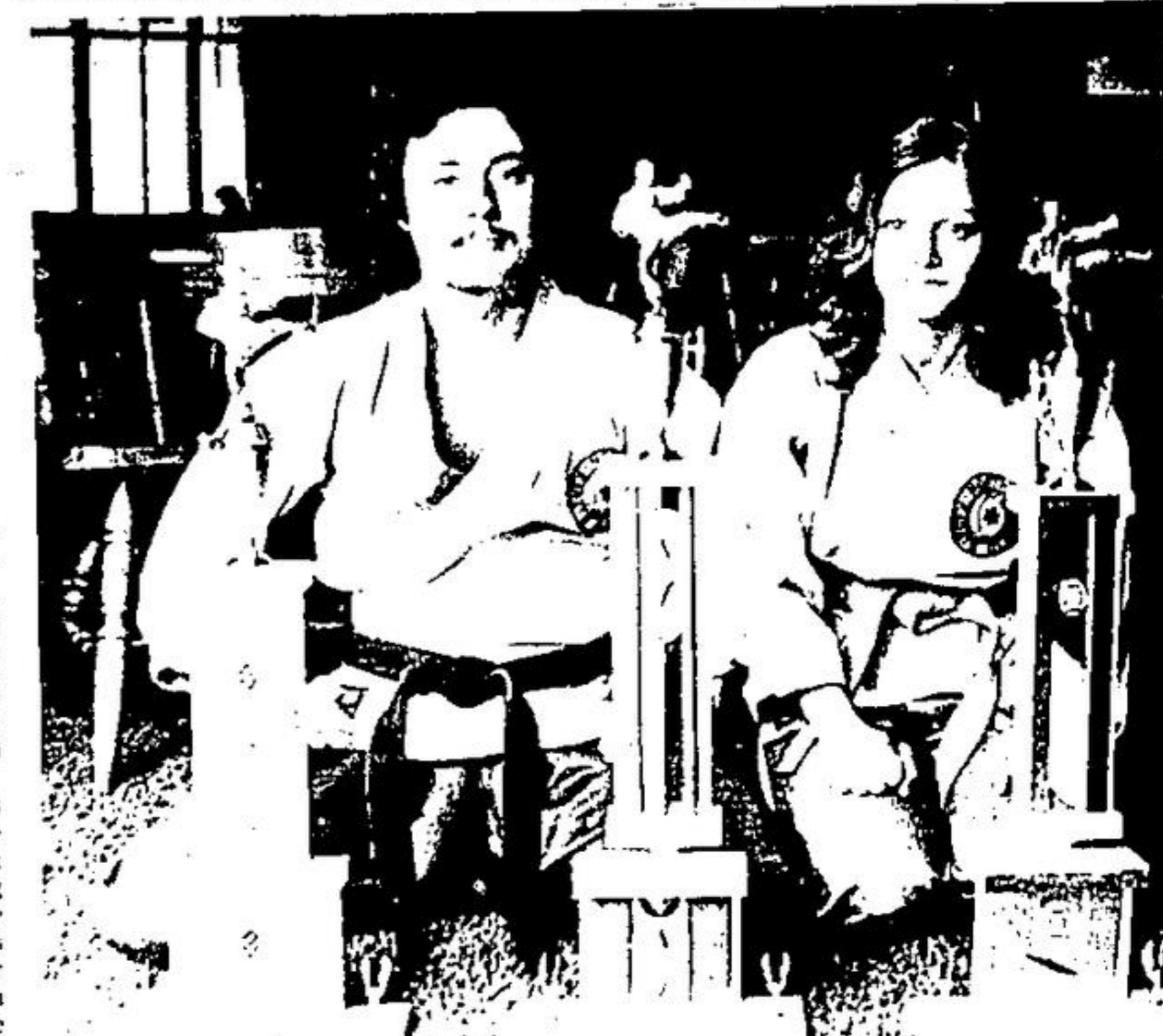
2 Richard Mair, Austin Healey; Nick Beck, Mini.
 D PREPARED AND G STOCK
 1 Gordon Walker, Corvette; 2. Jud Buchanan, Monza, 3. Bill Peters, Camaro.

Huggy. (There were only three in this class).

WOMEN'S

1 Elaine Flett, Arrow GT; Ann Lawrence, Civic; 3. Alina Kapel, Toyota Celica.

OTHER MODIFIED
 1. Dick Woodenburg, Dun



Bill Pickells and Debbie Danard came up big again in a karate tournament in Syracuse over the weekend. Danard won both the fighting and kata divisions for the women's white to blue belts division and Pickells finished second in the black belt kata division.

Danard wins two awards, Pickells takes a second

Bill Pickells and Debbie Danard of the Northern Karate Club, again were dominate forces in a tournament as they came home with three trophies from the Empire Open Karate Championships held at Syracuse, New York, on Saturday.

Danard was the big winner as she took first in both the fighting and kata divisions. Danard is an orange belt and she competed in the women's white to blue belt category in both divisions. In the kata

division two green belts finished behind Danard. There were 16 competitors in the fighting division and 15 in the kata.

Pickells finished one-tenth of a point behind Frank Knusner of New York to take second place in the black belt kata division.

Knusner also took the same title at the Canadian championship three weeks ago beating out Pickells and Sonny Onow.

There were 18 competitors Pickells' division. Pickells was coming off a first place showing at the tournament held in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Pickells is headed for Cincinnati to compete in the Grand Nationals in two weeks time.

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Ontario Outdoors

By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER

If you think fishermen should not have a voice in how the environment is handled, then consider the more than two billion dollars a year they spend on equipment and services. A federal government study shows that figure; \$900 million for food, lodging, transportation and fishing services, and \$940 million for boats, motors, camping gear and vehicles used for fishing, and on top of that you may add the cost of fishing tackle, bait, etc. to get a picture of the value of the sport and recreation fisherman to the Canadian economy. Compare that to the few thousand spent by commercial fishermen, and you can see the controversy over the application of commercial fishing licenses, they take and do not give to the fish stocks. Anglers also support and maintain fish stocking and conservation programs to the tune of several millions of dollars each year in Canada.

Don't forget, Black Creek Pioneer Village is open on weekends from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. in June. Plenty to see and do there for the family, including the many pioneer life style activities. The Upper Canada Rifles will hold their "Black Powder Shoot" on June 11, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cold Creek Conservation Area near Bolton. At Kortright Centre for Conservation in Kleinburg the BEE PROGRAM will once again be a highlight of the spring program between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. with a bee keeper on hand to give demonstrations and answer questions.

Everybody knows that the bee does a dance when he comes back to the hive on certain occasions, but do you know why? The story is fascinating, as I have done some study on bees, and I know that you will enjoy discovering the reasons for this and other bee behaviours. Sundays in June at Kortright.

BASS INFO: A bass derby will be held along approximately 14 miles of the Niagara River and Lake Erie June 30 to July 2 with a first prize of \$250 for the heaviest bass. The entry fee is \$2 and should be sent to Bass Derby, Canadian Sportsmen's Club, Box 1061, Station "B", Fort Erie, Ontario. Did you know the large mouth blackbass has been stocked in several African countries, Sweden, Portugal and Spain? The stock in South America

is well known and Mexico is showing off some really big bass these days. Small mouth blackbass have been successfully introduced to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick although no stocking is being currently undertaken. An average of 200,000 large mouth blackbass are planted each year in Ontario, which is almost nothing when considering the number of fishermen. This program should be increased as the bass are an important part of the angling scene in Ontario.

Spoons are sometimes used for bass fishing, although they are not really the best of lures. Smallmouth will take them better than largemouth although the latter will hit a small spoon when they are spawning and a small mouth will hit them often enough to make it interesting. Some of the better places to catch bass are often the places that are the hardest to fish, such as downed timber trees or flooded land where the trees are still standing. These dead heads are commonly called "snags" and for good reasons, and this is the place to use spinner baits. They are almost snagproof and will go through these branches with hardly a pause, and when it comes to weed, spinner baits are best as long as the weed are not loose and floating. This type of weed usually does not harbour bass and are a source of consternation due to the way they will catch on any lure, so avoid loose, floating weeds. Lily pads are good for large mouth bass when it is over cast and cool, or between dusk and dawn. If you can find a shore with a sharp drop off, cast to it from a boat and use a plastic worm or once again a spinner bait type lure. Let the lure drop before retrieving and you may find that the bass are sitting in the shade of the overhang waiting for food to drop into their mouths. Next week some places to go when fishing for bass in ONTARIO OUTDOORS.

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Ten golfers beat the pro

On Tuesday, May 30, the business girls had a "beat the Pro" competition. Ten golfers beat the pro, who scored a 39. They were Ruth Richards, Jan Hen Embling, Mary Ness, Jan Hawthorne, Verna Shenk, Barbara Gates, Liz Hermelyn, Jean Chappel, Marion Allen and Bette McHardy. Bette McHardy had the best net score of 30.

Marion Allen won a prize for being closest to the pin on the ninth and low score on hidden hole was won by Verna Shenk. Don Findley provided a golf ball for every lady who beat him, and for Bette McHardy, three golf balls and the "Beat the Pro" trophy. Twenty-three ladies participated in the competition. That day the ladies had a "Daisy Day."

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 1. Alan Lawrence, Honda Civic; 2. Jim Parr, Porsche 914; 3. Ken Graves, Civic; 4. Norm Chisholm, Civic.

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 1. Elaine Flett, Arrow GT; 2. Neil Laing, Corolla; 3. John Paczynski.

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 1. Brian Smetaniuk, Capri; 2. Robert Slrudwick, Capri.

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 1. Bill Flett, Lotus Elan; 2. Alastair McNellan, Lotus