

Cornwell's wrecking crew:

Victories plus 'cumulated frustrations'

Georgetown's dirt trackers continue to cut a swath through the ranks of Ontario's oval racing fraternity. The holiday weekend results came up with a mixed bag of disasters and triumphs.

On Friday night Jon Cornwell started the ball rolling at his first appearance at the Hamburg N.Y. short-track with a brace of victories in both expert classes.

Saturday's foul weather forced the cancellation of the Welland short-track but Sunday's scheduled

half-mile at the Tri-County Fairgrounds in Tilsburg ran on a dry and dusty track.

The Cornwell Racing Group and friends arrived at Tilsburg with six motorcycles - by the end of the day only one was running.

Act One, scene one: Dave Broomhead's 500 Honda, doing double duty for Dave in the Senior class and Steve Duff in the Expert class, ate a valve in practice. One bike and two glum riders down.

Act One, scene two: Bob Sobering of Brantford, Cornwell Racing Group fellow traveller, seized his watercooled Yamaha 250 in practice. Two down.

Act Two, scene one: Sobering and Cornwell doubled up on Cornwell's lightweight - Sobering won his heat and Cornwell, dicing over first place in his heat broke the clutch and finished second. Frantic repair activity in the pits by Sobering put the bike back together enough for

the finals. Two and a half down.

Act Two, scene two: Cornwell finished second in the 500 heat and went out for the 750 heat. Third lap, second place, the Harley's one and only brake broke as Cornwell dove into the corner - the bike ran off the outside of the track and flipped sending Cornwell over the bars. Three and a half down.

Act Three, scene one: Mike Doucette, sailing through his heat in the junior 250 class sailed

through the final leading all the way - carburetor fell off on the last lap. Four and a half down.

By this time the announcer is calling our chagrined heroes "The Cornwell Wrecking Crew."

ACT FOUR

Act Four, scene one: Sobering, out in the final on Cornwell's lightweight, leading going away - the bike seizes in a big way. Five down, and no ride for Cornwell in his 250 final.

Finale: Cornwell, no

doubt distracted by the accumulated disasters, flubs the start of the 500 final and finishes an inglorious fourth. Brian Olsen, Cornwell's mechanic, with nothing left to work on serenely rides around in the 500 junior final also picking up a fourth.

The Cornwell wrecking crew hastily stuff their bits and pieces back into the van and high tail it for home. Another race tomorrow night and 5 bikes to fix.

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Paul Mastalerz connects for a hit: The Glen Merchants have started off their season well, collecting six wins in six starts. Under the direction of coaches Bud Haines and Cliff Norton (right) the team won the intercounty fastball championship last year, including the four consecutive victories in the four remaining games in last year's playoffs, the Merchants have a 10-game streak without a loss.

(Herald photos)

Glen men's streak intact in rain-soaked tourney

Four games were all the Glen Merchants Invitational fastball tournament could salvage because of the torrents of

rain that fell throughout Saturday and Sunday. The weather did hold up long enough for the Glen Oldtimers to overpower

Alton 6-3 Friday night. Glen Merchant coach Cliff Norton was impressed with the calibre of the hitting throughout the

game by the Glen Oldtimers.

In the other Friday night game, Belwood beat Acton Roadrunners 7-0.

Glen teams could face each other in the semifinals Sunday at 3:30 if they both win their next games.

Norton feels the biggest competition of the tournament will come from the York Merchants who won the championship Glen tourney last year. But he adds that he thinks the Oldtimers will give York a run for their money.

Meanwhile, the Glen Merchants extended their regular season game-winning streak to six games after beating Cambridge Juniors 3-0 last Tuesday night.

Jeff Haines pitched for the Merchants and was credited with a triple to right field. Les Wilson drove Haines in for the winning RBI.

With four straight victories last year in the playoffs and six wins thus far into the 1982 season, the Glen Merchants are sitting on a 10 game streak without a loss.



JEFF HAINES

The Glen hurler was hitting well against Cambridge last Tuesday. Les Wilson hit Jeff home for the winning RBI in a 3-1 victory final.

The Glen Merchants will play 7:30 p.m. Saturday night while the Glen Oldtimers challenge Belwood at 4:30 p.m. It is conceivable that the two

George Howie's silver only medal winner for OFSAA challengers

By HAROLD BRANSCH Herald Correspondent

The closest anyone on the GDHS track and field team came to winning a gold medal at the Ontario track and field finals last weekend was George Howie who placed second in the midget boys' 100 m hurdles.

Incredibly, Howie's time of 14.30 seconds was only three one hundredths of a second out from first. He is the only medalist from Georgetown this

year.

Other placings included three fifth places, two of which were turned in by Doug Smith. On Friday evening in Etobicoke Smith ran a time of 3:52.68 in the senior boys' 1500 m. The winner of the event, Dave Reid, set a new OFSAA record of 3:45.77 in the event.

His second fifth place came Saturday when in the senior 800 m he ran a time of 1:56.51.

Another hurdler, Jody Barwell, used a time of 12.80 seconds in the midget girls' to take the third Georgetown fifth placing.

The only other person to make the top six in the province was Lynn MacPhail who took sixth in the junior girls' 3000 m with a time of 10:20.78.

Many of the other qualifiers set personal best marks in events but did not place in the top six.



Georgetown's Doug Smith, seen behind Bishop Ryan's number 918, is boxed in the pack; the GDHS team had their share of disappointments at Friday.

(Photo by Harold Bransch)

It was a sloggy win for Dairy Queen

By TIM TOLTON Herald Special

Talk about adversity. Dairy Queen not only shook off an opening game defeat, but also the stigma of bad press, to shoot down first place Norval in week two of the young GFFL season.

To the tune of slip slidin' away the Greeks, Smoke Shop and M and M Sports also slogged their way to wins in the astro muck Sunday.

Coming off a week in which they were slighted by both M and M's and the

press Dairy Queen came back with a vengeance this week, overwhelming Norval 28-7.

Missing defensive star Glenby Waites, out with a broken foot, Norval was no match for the raging Queens.

Steve Crossman led DQ with two TDs, Howie Hulme and Stu Lunn had one each.

Jeff Lockwood converted all four and picked off a Norval pass on defence. Bryan Myers had the lone Norval score and

Doug Pembleton converted.

The Greeks gave some credence to their early claims to supremacy by easily handling Royal Pizza 36-6.

Mark Russell and John Karolidis both had a pair of majors to go with one by Linas Stauslis.

Steve Peace and James Allan each caught two point conversions.

Mike Milton delivered the only Pizza score of the game in the second quarter. Brian King added the convert.

In game three Mountainview Plaza were victimized by the Smoke Screen defence who came up with four interceptions and recovered a kickoff enroute to a 45-12 win.

FROST HOT

Delrex led 15-0 at the half thanks only to an end zone interception by Steve Frost that snuffed out a promising Plaza drive.

Frost picked off another early in the second half and ran it back 60 yards to score after Paul Allison had drawn Mountainview to within 17.

Bob Sargent's second interception of the game set up another Smoker score, then Tim Tolton recovered the ensuing kickoff to pretty well bury the Plaza.

A spectacular 90 yard kickoff return during which virtually every Mountainview player on the field carried the ball, beginning and ending with Jim Lindsay, set up the final Plaza score by Bill Allison.

Terry Diardichuk did his Bobby Chandler impression five times for Delrex, materializing in the end zone for four TDs and one two pt conversion. Werner Mikoleit chipped in eight, Jack Butler three, and Jerry Nell two.

SPORT WARS

The day's final game was a pitched battle be-

Joan Aggiss nominated for OGF special award

Joan Aggiss has been the guiding force behind what is now a strong gymnastics program in Georgetown.

Joan was on the Board of Directors of the Georgetown YM-YWCA from 1965-68 and 1970-72. During that time she served as Program Chairman, Program Co-ordinator and Treasurer.

Under her leadership the Y in Georgetown started a basic gymnastic program in 1967-68. They hired two experienced coaches, but were not interested in training teens to become certified coaches.

In 1970 Joan with the help of other Y board members, set up a gymnastic leadership program in town. Coaches were encouraged to attend York University for their levels 1, 2 and 3.

From 1970-76 the Y sponsored about 6 teens to train as coaches, giving them local training and helping them financially to attend York University.

During 1975-78 approximately 10 Georgetown girls were going outside town for more advanced gymnastic training. Joan could see that a gymnastic club was needed in Georgetown to provide more advanced training.

She managed to get the parents together and interested in forming a club. Joan could see that the parents who would be running the club were small in number and needed help. She was able to get the Recreation Department of Georgetown to sponsor the club.

In this way the town and the parents both worked to run the club. During the period from 1976-82 Joan has worked very hard to make the club strong giving of her knowledge, understanding and love of the sport.

She has served on the executive every year

and worked with all concerned to keep the club running smoothly. As well she served as Secretary for Central Region in 1977 and 1978. The Halton Hills Jills is now a growing club; we have a good base of volunteer helpers, gymnasts, and well trained coaches and judges.



Joan Aggiss was recently selected by the Halton Hills Jills as their candidate for the Ontario Gymnastic Federation's "outstanding contribution to gymnastics" award.

Joan is one of the few people who really understand gymnastics and can see the benefit of the sport for our youth. One can not talk about gymnastics in Georgetown without acknowledging the tremendous contribution she has made.

Fairgrounds hardball lights a possibility

Hardball lighting might still be a reality for Diamond A at Georgetown's Fairgrounds Park.

Halton Hills Recreation Director Tom Shepard said he currently is "working on ways of putting additional lights for hardball with the help of the Georgetown Baseball Association."

The diamond was originally scheduled to receive softball lights which would extend playing hours on the diamond, but with the creation of a Junior hardball rep team, the Eagles, the GBA has lobbied for hardball lights to accommodate their club in league play.