

-drives to the finish line for the second jewel of Triple Crown

Saginaw Nips Pontiac For State Track Title

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EAST LANSING — High elation and deep disappointment
— it was all part of the 66th
Michigan Class A track and field championships Saturday at Ralph Young Field.

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For Reggie Jones of Saginaw, Mike McGuire of Farmington and Kelsey Johnson
of Detroit Osborn Saturday
was a day that will long be remembered. There were great
victories to celebrate.

The day meant only failure

to Bob Cornwell of Mt. Clemens and Pat Davey of Brother Rice.

WHILE SAGINAW edged Pontiac for the team title, 41-35, most of the 6,000 fans on this dull, overcast day found plenty to cheer about.

Jones, who has already signed a track tender at the University of Tennessee, won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes and anchored the winning 880-yard relay team. His time of 9.6 seconds in the 100

tied Marshall Dill's state rec-

ord.

McGuire came on strong in the final 100 yards to upset Davey in the two-mile in the record time of 9:12. It marked the first time McGuire had beaten Davey at that distance. Both are jumiors and their personal duel will continue.

Pat was the first to congrat-ulate the lean, smooth-striding McGuire. It was a two-man race all the way, with Davey finishing five yards off the pace.

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Johnson came here unknown and unsung but went home with a share of the long jump record. The 160-pound senior leaped 23 feet, 11 inches, 15 inches further than the had ever leaped in his life.

"I don't know how I did it," Johnson exclaimed. "I just got my stride down right and took off like a bird when I hit the board."

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CORNWELL, the celebrated hurdler and Mansfield champion, pulled a tendon in his leg and finished a dismal seventh in the highs. He didn't even qualify in the lows. His njury cost Mt. Clemens any chance of winning the championship.

"I'll just have to forget about it and start getting ready for college," Cornwell said forlornly.

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Wayne Bouvier repeated as state shot put champion. The 260-pound senior from Wash-ington Eisenhower threw the 12-pound ball 61 feet, 3 inches

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Preview Cheers Lions' Coach Don

It cost plenty — something like \$25,000 — to get Don Mc-Cafferty and his new coaching staff introduced to the Lions.
When the introduction program was completed Saturday afternoon at Cranbrook, everybody figured it was worth every penny of Bill Ford's money.
"We got done what we set out to do," said a pleased Mc-Cafferty.

"We got an early look at the players and got to meet them, and they derived the same benefit as far as the coaches were concerned."

And there was more.

The McCaffery playbook was passed out to all the veterans, giving them a six-week head start before formal practice starts July 8.

That's the earliest opening ever for a Lions' camp.

FORTY-SEVEN veterans went through two days of orienta-tion, following up a similar program set up for rookies two weeks ago.

It required the Lions to fly several dozens of them here from their homes, many of them scattered around the country as far away as Hawaii (Rocky Freitas).

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