



TWO ON ONE seems hardly fair, but in the case of Sweet Daddy Siki, everything goes. Referee Tiger Tasker attempts to break a hold on Whipper Billy Watson as he plies back under the ropes.



TIGER TASKER was a busy man refereeing wrestling at the arena last week. The "Beast", a burly Sicilian, overpowers Billy Williams in the first bout.



HAIR PULLING or nose grabbing brought roars from the crowd when villain Sweet Daddy Siki used dirty tactics and strangled the "Whip" with a loose rope. That's Whipper on the bottom.



WHIPPER BILLY WATSON made a strong comeback after being strangled by the rope and tossed onto the floor. Above he pounds Sweet Daddy Siki prior to winning the match with his famous "whip".

Whipper Billy survives near strangling licks "Sweet Daddy" for 1400 fans

Death match here Oct. 6

Bedlam broke loose when Sweet Daddy Siki viciously attacked British Empire champion Whipper Billy Watson and almost strangled the Toronto idol with a broken ring rope before the eyes of over 1,400 grunt and groan fans in Acton arena Thursday night of last week.

Close to 300 of the more fanatic grappling critics surrounded the ring after Whipper Billy had been tossed on the cement floor and lay gasping for breath. Pieces of wood and numerous paper cups, squashed into a ball, as well as paper cups filled with pop were tossed at the cunning and teacherous "bad boy" of the wrestling circuit as he pranced around the ring waving his arms in victory.

However, the presumed victory was short-lived. Referee Tiger Tasker awarded the round to Whipper Billy on a foul.

The main event of the three bout show, won by the Toronto-born Watson, had fans crowding the ring on several occasions, hooting and hissing at the muscular, white-haired negro who has gained fame for being the "Bad Boy" as he wrestles

A "death match" between Whipper Billy Watson, British Empire wrestling champion, and villain Sweet Daddy Siki will be the main attraction at Acton arena, Thursday, October 6, when wrestlers return to town for the second and final match before ice goes into the arena.

In the "death match", there will be no disqualifications and wrestlers won't win points on falls. It's a match to the finish until either Whipper Billy or Sweet Daddy is unable to continue.

under the name of Sweet Daddy Siki.

Promoter Dave McKigney of King City, an ex-wrestler himself, was forced to come to the rescue of the Whipper and pounded the back of Sweet Daddy in an attempt to free his hold on the rope which was strangling the Whipper.

In the final round, Whipper came back strong and used his famous whip and elbow smash to win the bout and leave the near-

senseless Sweet Daddy staggering around the ring as the crowd cheered the victory.

In spite of a drizzling rain most of the day, cars began pouring into the park and many patrons walked to see the grappling artists perform in the arena.

In the first bout featuring "The Beast" and Billy Williams, the usual tactics were exercised by the Beast, a native of Sicily. He overpowered the Vancouver boy

in a grueling battle of muscle. The crowd cheered for the blond Canadian but their hopes were shattered when the hairy Sicilian held the Vancouverite down for the three count.

Midgets Frenchie Lamonte from Sudbury and Roger Littlebrook from London, England, amused the large audience with their spectacular display of wrestling ability. They romped around the ring evading referee Tiger Tasker and doing acrobatic stunts possible only by midget wrestlers.

Bad boy Lamonte took the first round in an eye-popping, arm biting and hair pulling episode which left Roger Littlebrooke lying panting on the mat.

The agile Englishman had the Sudbury Frenchman running for cover in the last and final round. He subdued the boisterous Frenchie with several whips, a boot and elbow smashes to the jaw.

Most rabid wrestling fans, including women, were ecstatic. Some ventured to ringside to register their objections as the villain of each match managed to evade the eyes of referee Tiger Tasker.

Pounding the SPORTS BEAT

JUDGING BY THE FIRST REACTION of fans and the curious, big name wrestling has a huge appeal in the town and district. One of the largest crowds to see a "sporting" event in the community centre this year trotted out to see Whipper Billy Watson, pride of Toronto, meet Sweet Daddy Siki, villainous rascal, in the main bout. Two other bouts on the card drew about as much enthusiasm.

The card was so successful promoter D. McKigney will be back next week with another night of the same. This time the Whipper and Sweet Daddy will rattle until either one is injured or the other gives in — and both are pretty stubborn. They call it a Texas death match.

Sweet Daddy almost messed up the script last Thursday, here, by pinning Watson in the first fall by fair means or foul. It was an unpopular decision. One lady ran up to the ring and sized Siki with an outstretched tongue. It failed to have the desired effect. He almost won the second fall, too. In fact Watson just took it on a technicality.

When he triumphed in the third and final fall, Watson summoned up his reserves of strength and flattened Sweet Daddy like a pretzel to the accompaniment of deafening approval from the stands. Sweet Daddy is burning for revenge.

SO FAR AS THE HIGH SCHOOL BOARD is concerned — tennis is dead in Acton. The board drove another nail in the coffin by refusing to meet with the recreation committee to discuss facilities for the racquet squads in town.

Their curt answer to a letter requesting a meeting, showed no interest in discussing the subject with recreation members.

The board probably has plenty of other problems to combat without having to worry about tennis, but their reasons, if press reports are accurate, fall far wide of the mark.

The board chairman is quoted as saying he wasn't too sympathetic with the revival because:

"There were tennis courts in town and possibly still would be if the privilege hadn't been abused and the facilities used."

Well, maybe the board chairman has access to some other information, but it's certainly not the reason Beardmore and Co. gave to tennis buffs for closing the courts. They figured on selling the land. Rezoning was the only obstacle in the way. The company asked the tennis club to move because a deal was pending.

Seems to me that's a fair cry from the charges that the courts would still be available if the privilege hadn't been abused and the facilities used.

If the high school board isn't interested I think they should be aware of the real reasons the old courts are not now being used. Since the adjacent lawn bowling greens are now closed and in poor shape it follows the same reasoning would apply to them also.

The recreation committee contacted the high school board in the first place because a delegation from the tennis club had information about grants for tennis courts on school land amounting to almost 75 per cent. The committee merely wished to discuss this with the board and a possible program.

I hope this latest disappointment does not discourage the recreation committee from furthering their search for a new site for tennis courts. An all-round program in sports and recreation must include tennis, a sport which had an active following here for decades.

BEAT BITS . . . Glen Williams took a 20 lead in the best-of-seven inter-county lastball finals with Hillsburg Monday night by downing the defending champs 10-2. The Glen bombed burger ace Ron Little in the opener and shelled two more Monday. Don't count the burgers out yet though. Want a quick \$1,000? The promoter of next Thursday's wrestling show is offering one grand to any man who can pin "Terrible Ted", the 600-lb. black bear who'll be grappling with Gene DuBois in one of the extra attractions. According to Mr. McKigney, Terrible Ted is the same bear you saw in Walt Disney's movie Old Yeller. Milton Tykes won the Ontario Baseball Association's Tyke "B" championship, defeating Kingsville in the finals. The champs' big brothers, Milton Red Sox, are two games down in the O.B.A. Int. B finals with Walkerton. Third game of the best-of-five final is set for Walkerton this weekend.

Another registration for the Industrial Hockey League will take place Sunday at the community centre from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. First one last Sunday brought out many players but there's still room for more.

Tri-County hockey season starts November 6 for Acton with the local squads hosting one of the 12 other towns in the league. Debate is still raging on the advisability of splitting the league up into three categories, "A", "B" and "C". Acton teams are classed "B". You'll notice Ottawa Rough Riders presently head the eastern football conference. Did you notice, Marc?

Meeting last night by the executive of Acton Tanners may have cleared up a lot of the questions about the coming hockey season. Will it be O.H.A. or W.O.A.A.? Registration for Legion minor hockey this Saturday morning at the legion hall from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. It's Acton's "big" league, providing hockey for boys of all ages, regardless of ability . . .

Andy Nolan tops golfers in first Legion tournament

The report of a shotgun echoing throughout the hills at Hill-top Golf Club in Erin broke the silence as Legionnaires from Branch 197 began swinging clubs in the first "Masters' Open" staged by the Branch.

Top winners were Andy Nolan who topped the Superior Glove Trophy for low gross; John Krapek, with low net, winning the Molson Breweries trophy and Paul Hurley, who won the J. D. R. Manes trophy for the best novice golfer.

Other trophy winners included a former Acton resident now residing in London, Don Black, with the second low gross score to take home the Custom Cleaners trophy and Julian Zajac, who won the Carling Breweries trophy for the third low gross. Second low net award went to George Sargent of Glen Williams who trotted home with the Labatt Brewery trophy.

During a special draw for a set of golf clubs, a first time golfer, Fred Mellor of Acton, received the set from Art Gordon of Canadian Tire.

When golfers arrived at the Legion to board the bus for the trip to Erin, a variety of wearing apparel was noticeable. Everything from short shorts to heavy cardigans was being worn. Some braved the cold, frosty air without complaint as others admitted being cold and donned heavy sweaters.

As players progressed along the course the weather seemed to get nastier and some of the experts claimed the cold affected their game.

Other golfers winning prizes during the day included Rev. A. H. McKenzie for the longest drive off the first tee; George Hall with the lowest score on the eighth hole; Hughie Jordan for most strokes on the fifth hole; George Williams for the first birdie; Herb Cook with the most strokes on the ninth hole and John Lowrie with the highest second hole.

Branch members who have left town but maintained their

memberships and returned for the tournament included Ted Clifford of Guelph, John Hutnagel and Jack Bullough, both from Toronto; Tom Nicol of Brampton and Don Black of London.

During the dinner at the Legion in the evening, Ted Pratt was master of ceremonies and thanked the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary for the splendid hot roast beef dinner served under the convenship of Mrs. Lloyd Masales. Ladies' president Mrs. Janet Rogers thanked the men on behalf of the ladies.

Golf tournament chairman S. J. "Sam" Brunelle came in for verbal bouquets but told the gathering the attendance and good time enjoyed by all was sufficient to determine the success of the event. He noted it was by no means a one-man effort but the work of everyone involved.

Presenting trophies and awards during the dinner were Julian Zajac from Superior

Glove Works; Paul Hurley from Custom Cleaners; Ron Rankin from Carling Breweries; Jim Guest from Molson's Breweries; Stan Haemel from Labatt's Breweries and Harold Manes on behalf of his brother Dave Manes. Murray Ezeard from Adam's Distillery was also on hand to give out individual awards.

Following are the foursomes taking part in the tourney:

Harold Manes, Mel Jordan, Bob Loutitt, George Sargent; Merv Harness; John Krapek, Gil Malcolm, Don Ryder; Les Kravall, Ted Clifford, Frank Spielvogel, Harry Moon; Paul Hurley, George Hall, Tom Nicol, Jack Pink.

Bill Hibbard, Bill Taylor, Dave Manes, A. H. McKenzie; Mick Holmes, John Hutnagel, Gord McCutcheon; Paddy Dick, Ivan Kilby, Ken Marchment; Hugh Jordan, Don Black, Kerwin McPhail, J. Zajac.

Herb Cook, Jack Drysdale, John Turkosz, Fred Allen; Gordon McKenzie, Barry Incoe, Mike McCristall, Sam Brunelle; Pete Turkosz, Andy Nolan, Phil McCristall, Ted Pratt.

Jack Bullough, Roy Butler, George Williams; Bill Spielvogel, John Gov, Garry Dawkins, Ross Morton; Don Matheson, Jack Mellor, John Lowrie, Albert Robinson.

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