



"WHAT SHARP TEETH YOU HAVE BOB!"

BOB STANLEE (upside down) appears to be sinking his pearly whites into Ilio DiPaolo's backside in this bit of action during their bout at Georgetown Memorial Arena on Friday night. Actually Ilio is dumping the blonde villain over his shoulders. DiPaolo won the match, 2 falls to 1.

Dissected Motor, Scaled Drag Part of Open House Display

On June 8th and 8th the out, as the Majestics are proud Majestics Rod and Custom of their clubhouse, which is Club are having an Open the envy of many other clubs House. Much hard work has been put into preparing the Clubhouse for the public's inspection. The garage has been whitewashed, woodwork painted and the cars have been cleaned up. The boys also hope to have their "pet project" completed by the time Open House rolls around. The "project" is a 1950 Chevrolet 2-door, powered by a 327 cubic inch engine. Refreshments will be served and it is hoped to be able to have some movies of the drag. Also on display will be a motor, torn apart and labeled. There will also be a miniature drag strip to show the public what a drag strip is, how and under what rules and regulations it operates. We hope to see a good turnout.

New Balls for Winners Old Songs for Everyone

Terry Ilay's 40 on the par 38 front nine earned him the first low gross prize in the ball sweepstakes Wednesday, May 20, men's night at the Georgetown Golf and Country Club. Norm Marchment turned in a net 33 to cop the 1st low net prize. Other winners were Mike Pullen, 2nd low gross with a 43; Roy Sage, 2nd low net with 33; Ron Young, 3rd low net with 38. The prizes, golf balls, were awarded by assistant golf captain Ron Young. The men and their guests were entertained in the clubhouse dining room by the Georgetown Chapter of the SPEBSQSA Incorporated (Barbershoppers) after the presentation of prizes.

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Whipper, Bulldog Provide Zest for Wrestling Debut

by Anne Currie

Right triumphed over wrong again, Friday night in the Georgetown Arena, when Whipper Billy Watson, the true-blue Harold of the wrestling world, was declared the winner over that arch villain Bulldog Brower. The details were a little hazy, as it looked like Whipper was declared the winner from a prone position on the canvas, but it seems Bulldog did something naughty and was ruled out of order. Starting off the main bout well ahead of the timekeeper, Bulldog Brower grabbed Whipper's scarf (which, unfortunately, was still around his neck), and proceeded to choke him in a manner most unbecoming even for a crazed canine. This dastardly act aroused the ire of a ringsider who in turn attacked Bulldog. At this the Bulldog got a little mad, and fearing that the bystander hadn't had his rabble shots, two attendants hustled Whipper's defeatant outside. Recovering with amazing activity, Whipper calmed Bulldog down by applying a sleeper hold. However, his nap lasted too long, and Whipper had to snap him out of it. Upon awakening the Bulldog grabbed the referee (it must have been his white suit that set him off), and galled him down on the canvas.

Now the referees, Abe Zovonkin, had played with the Tiger CUTS years ago, but he was having none of this playing with bulldogs and eventually awarded the bout to the British Empire Champion. In the preliminary bouts, 3 of the four contestants were blonde — two of them platinum blondes — but only their hair-dressers know for sure. Eric Froehlich, tangled with Tiger Tyler for the full twenty minutes, but the frolic with Froehlich ended in a draw when they knocked heads, together, and reeled around the canvas on their knees, begging for release. The timekeeper obliged. Blondes don't have more fun. Seven foot tall, 317 pound platinum blonde Bob Stanlee found that the hard way in the second bout, by losing two out of three falls to dark curly haired Ilio Di Paolo.

It should be explained that in wrestling, the blondes can be the villains too, not like Western movies where only the good guys wear the white hats, and Stanlee was a dyed in the wool villain. Why the cad even tried to put Elliott's trunks down, and despite being told by at least 80 per cent of the audience, the referee did not notice. Overcome by remorse for his villainy, the blonde Polish giant extended the hand of friendship to Ilio, Stanlee no doubt said, "Dr. Iliogstone, I presume." When Ilio generously accepted the hand, Stanlee the second, kicked him. The resulting jeers of the crowd upset Stanlee considerably, and he had to hold his hands over his poor throbbing head. Eventually Di Paolo won the third fall with a flying head scissor.

No story about wrestling is complete without a word about the undisputed king of the wrestling world in Canada — quiet spoken, kindly, gentlemanly Whipper Watson who has been around for more years than he cares to count. It is no trouble to find Whip, just look for the crowd of children, he is in the middle, patiently signing autographs, and asking each kid his name. Even the timekeeper is a showman in the world of wrestling. Harry Hawkins, a timekeeper and announcer since 1925, is known as Golden Voice Hawkins. "One of the best in the business," claimed in Whipper as he heard the discussion. Golden Voice learned his trade as a Barker for a circus. "We hope to be back soon," were the parting words of Joseph Malch, who is acting for wrestling promoter Frank Tunney.

Sox Sock Giants 9-5 To Spoil Home Opener

Georgetown Giants can take a blanking from Campbellville Merchants philosophically, but losing to a team like Milton Red Sox stings a little. Giants, who collected 9 hits while losing 5-0 to Campbellville in their first test, dropped their home opener to the league lips Wednesday night 9 to 5.

Giant hitters climbed all over Milton starter Merv Fletcher in the first inning for a 3 run lead, but the deliveries of reliever Nip Gervais baffled them for most of the remaining innings.

Singles by second sacker Dennis Gibbons, third baseman Jim James and shortstop Gary Goyer, a walk to Tom James and a single by George Doucette produced the Giants' three runs before Sox skipper Dick Clement lifted Fletcher.

A wild streak started Milton's big second inning. Cummings hit first baseman Blake Inglis, and third sacker Glen Dance. Catcher Doug McCutcheon drove in the first run with a single and successive singles by right fielder Gord Hasselfield, centre fielder Johnny Zoppas, shortstop Bill Currie and second baseman Don Currie rounded out the five-run uprising. Giants came within a run of Maclachlan tripped and scored on Tom James' single. Millop regained and added to their lead in the fourth off reliever Bernis Dore, scoring four more runs. Left fielder Brian McChrystal singled, went to second on an error and scored on a single by Zoppas.

The two Curries combined to bring home the inning's other runs. A run scored on Bill Currie's single and he and Zoppas stole second and third. The stolen bases put them in a position to score on Don Currie's single. Both clubs played errorless ball. Fletcher lasted just two thirds of an inning on the Milton mound. He yielded three runs on four hits, struckout one and walked nobody. Gervais took the first step in his comeback attempt, making his first start after a two-year layoff. He lasted 9 1/2 innings, gave up two runs on five hits and walked only one. Pitching for the second time in four days, Dore went the last 3 1/2 innings and gave up four runs on six hits. He walked one. Cummings was lifted after one and two-thirds innings and gave up five runs on six hits. He struck out one and walked one.

Fearless Fan Dumps Champ Wrestler, Earns Ejection

Two wrestling bugs left Georgetown Memorial Arena Snell opening a two inch cut, unexpectedly early Friday night when the management gave them the leave ho. But not before one of the pair risked a shattered cranium by dumping former world champion grappler Whipper Billy Watson on his back. Arena manager Don Gosling said he warned the pair about foul language at one point. Ten minutes later, after a second complaint, assistant manager Lou Panknin ordered the pair from the arena. At the side exit one of the men slugged attendant Roy Watson and Eric Froehlich, another wrestler, heard the ruckus outside their dressing rooms and stepped outside the door to investigate. A second later and one of troublemakers surprised Watson and dumped him flat on his back. The Empire Title holder contained his rage and simply escorted the pair in to the door. Police took them to the station and laid a charge against one of them. Both were from out of town.

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LOCAL PEEWEEBS LOSE TO MILTON 13-5

Georgetown Peewees lost the first game of the Milton Pee wee baseball schedule to Milton last Wednesday 13-5. Showing signs of nervousness in the first inning Georgetown committed 5 errors to

allow 8 runs, then settled down to play steady ball for the remaining innings. Tom Berneche started on the mound for Georgetown, but was lifted for Doug Unsworth in the third. Paul Prassewood had five unassisted putouts in the field.

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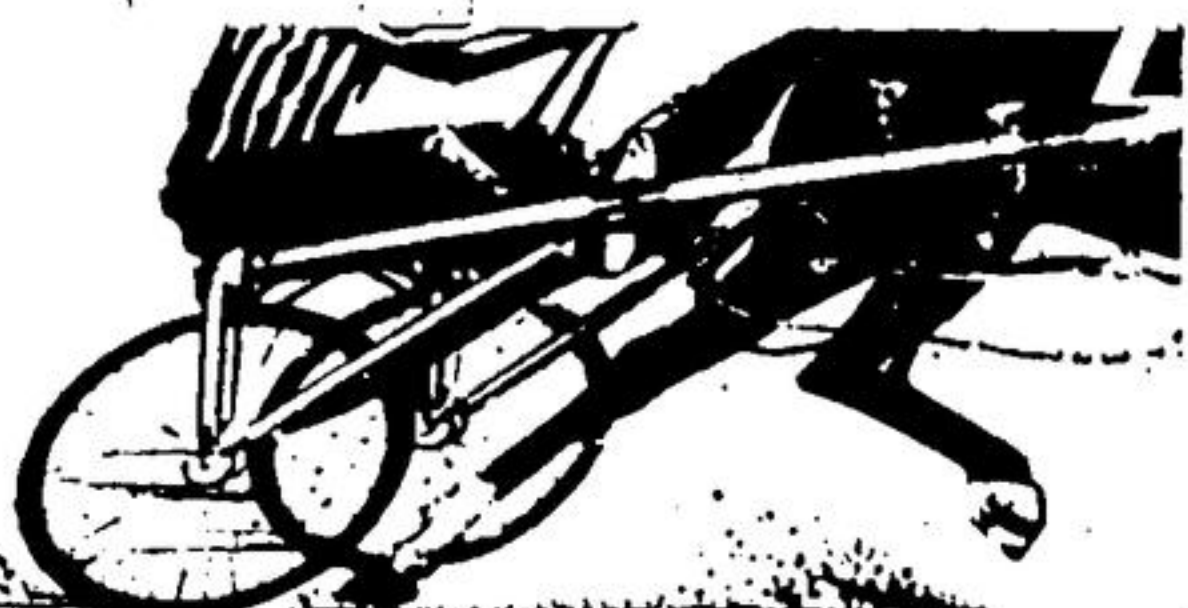
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WHIP'S VERSION OF "THE TWIST"

ONE OF THE NICE THINGS about Wrestling pros is they're always looking out for each other. Here Whipper Billy Watson pays special attention to seeing that Bulldog Brower's head is screwed on tight. The Whip triumphed in the match by dumping the first of a series of Friday night wrestling bouts at Georgetown Memorial Arena.