

Four Championships Now Seek CWOSSA

Georgetown high school will enter a full team into the Central Western Ontario Secondary School Association's wrestling tournament being held here Saturday.

The local grapplers earned the right to full representation in the CWOSSA tourney by taking first place in the District tournament staged here last Saturday against three Guelph teams. It was the local school's fourth consecutive tournament championship this season, and established them as one of the big powers in this weekend's meet.

WANT FIVE
GDHS will be aiming at a fifth consecutive team victory in order to take the entire team to the summit — the Ontario championship in

Toronto, February 27 and 28. Individual championships were won Saturday by eight Georgetown high wrestlers, Mark Furlong, Joe Fobert, Norm Ferguson, Clive Llewellyn, Howie Ferguson, Brian Leslie, Vince Graham, Dave Foster and Ross Mitchell.

147 POINTS
Five locals Dave Hall, Jan Tost, Tom Ewles and Jim Breckenridge were runners-up, and a third place was captured by Dave Hall.

Georgetown's team points totalled 147. J. F. Ross had 120, Guelph CVI 57, and Guelph Centennial 40.

Twenty-six schools will be represented at the CWOSSA at 11 a.m. with the finals in meet, which gets underway the evening.



OUTDOORS — with — GEORGE HOARE

It was Weather That Was Wrong, Not Me

Mrs. Gene Morden of 30 Norton Cres., is a teacher at Harrison School on Rexway Dr. Apparently she has made it quite clear to the other teachers that I am quite a weather prophet. Just ask George Hoare, he is really good at predicting the weather especially warm weather. Of course she is being sarcastic, and I don't blame her.

I still think I was right anyway. It's the weather that was wrong.

By the way Mrs. Morden, that robin I saw at our bird feeding station just must have found a warm barn somewhere. But he will be back just wait and see.

FOUND "NO NAME"

A phone call from Elmer Burt on Normandy Blvd., Sunday afternoon caused me to dash for the television set and Channel 6. A television crew was interviewing Everett Allan at Allan's Fish Hut on Shanty Bay at Lake Simcoe. It was a short interesting program.

Everett and Mrs. Allan also operate Cedar Lodge at Eugene Falls. Everett is also a former fishing companion of mine.

One of our most successful trips was when we found No Name Lake where the huge speckled trout were, northwest of Caprol.

TOO COLD

Johnny Usher of Huntsville has had a fair trapping season despite the deep snow and frigid weather. Thirty-five below zero weather caused Johnny to stay at home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Armstrong of 30 College St. drove to Bancroft recently to visit friends. Ian tried his luck in a special lake of his for speckled trout. He was rewarded with 16 beauties for his trouble. They were all caught on minnows.

Bill Clarke of Port Sydney won the 353 mile race from Pembroke to Haliburton and back to Pembroke. He was rewarded with a prize of \$1,000.

DID YOU KNOW?

There is always danger that an automobile battery may explode when using booster cables around it if the hookup is not made correctly. Hydrogen is emitted through the vents in the cell caps. Any electric spark can set off a powerful explosion, and electric sparks easily occur when making a connection to a battery. — For safety — remove the cell caps from both batteries, then attach the booster cables to the live battery. Next, connect the appropriate cable to the positive (plus) post of the dead battery. Then connect the second cable to a good ground spot such as the negative (minus) battery post, so that any spark that occurs will not be near the battery. (National Safety Council) Operations Branch — Accident Control Section.

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Good points, new spark plugs and a good battery can keep us out of trouble, especially in sub-zero weather when we go winter fishing, skiing or snowmobiling.

DID YOU KNOW?

A salt bath eliminates body odour by removing the cause. It softens and removes scales and crusts from the pores and leaves the skin sweet and clean.

Sunday Win Would Advance Raiders to Second Playoff

Run Lane pumped four goals into the Wallaceburg net to lead Georgetown Raiders to a 7-6 victory in their first Intermediate A playoff round here Sunday. It gave the locals a 2-0 lead in games.

They go at it again in Wallaceburg Sunday with hopes of sweeping the best of five set.

Lane popped Georgetown's first goal after Wallaceburg had run up a 2-0 lead and later fired three in a row, Georgetown's third, fourth and fifth.

The other Raider tallies came from captain L. Donette, Blake Inglis, and Jack Gudgeon. Gudgeon's, the winner, was scored with just a minute left, and as Raiders only third period goal.

Bill Wheeler, Inglis, Lucas, Dwyer, Terry Lane, Robinson and Whaley assisted on the Georgetown goals.

Wallaceburg got two goals from captain George Lung and the others from Hall, Carroll, Coristine and Ostrander.

Don Norton of Raiders and Wallaceburg's Carroll drew fighting majors late in the third period, and two visitors Lung and Bruce took misconducts.

There were 25 penalties in all, 14 of them to Wallaceburg.

Some seats are still available on a bus leaving the Memorial Arena for Wallaceburg at 9 a.m. Sunday. Pete Pomeroy Sports is handling the reservations.

YOUTH BOWLERS

Twenty-Six From Here Go to Ontario Rolloffs

No town or city has ever been so well represented at a provincial bowling rolloff as Georgetown will be at the Youth Bowling Congress' provincial finals in London, March 1.

In the Zone eliminations which concluded in Guelph Sunday, Georgetown's youth bowlers captured 26 of 36 places to completely dominate the team progressing to the next level.

In the first round played in Acton two weeks ago, a Georgetown girl Brenda Moore, won the Bantam girls singles. Lynne Wilkes, Susan Carswell, Debbie Elsliger, Lorna Nicholson, Sharon Donaghue and Janice Gummerson came first in the senior girls division.

Saturday at Georgetown Bowl the Georgetown team was first in the Junior Girls team rolloffs, and on Sunday at Sportsman Bowl in Guelph Georgetown teams came first in the Bantam girls, Bantam boys, and senior boys rolloffs.

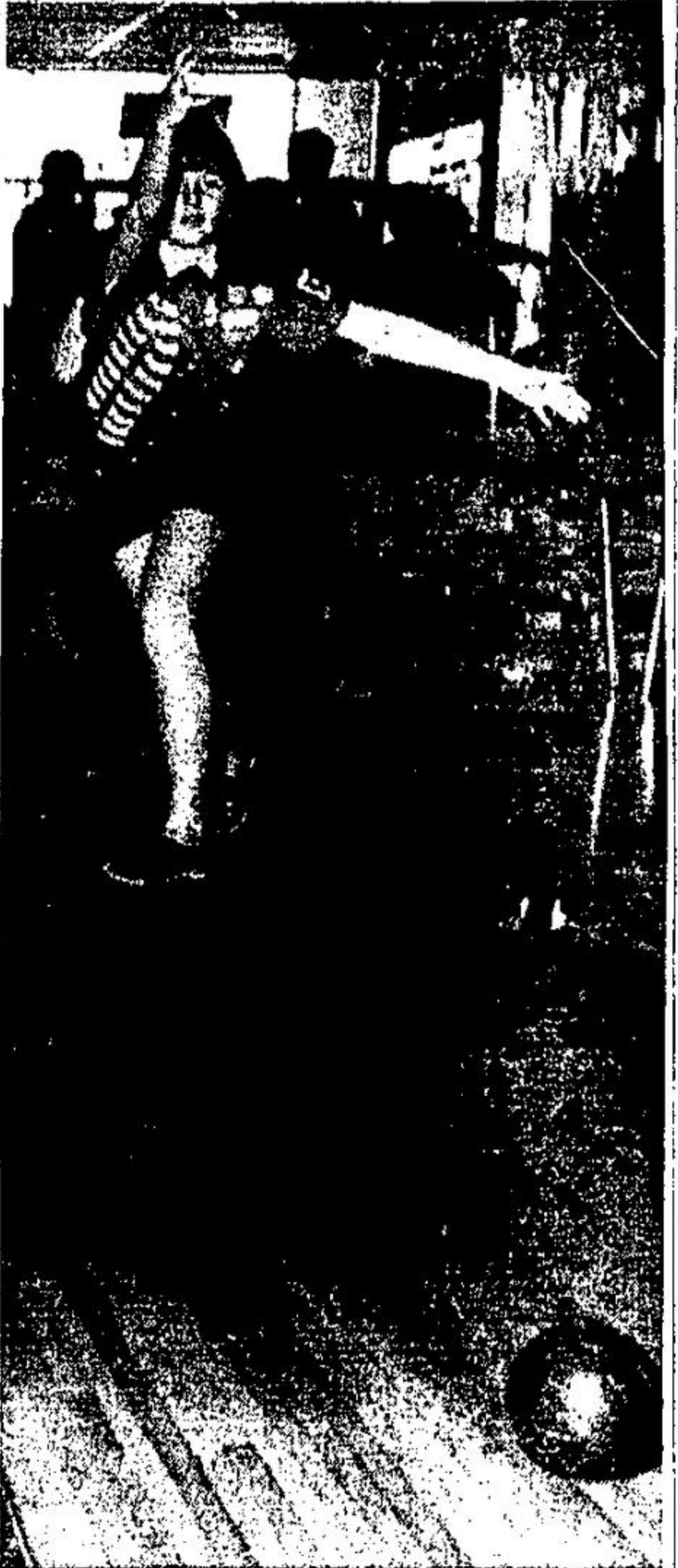
The junior girls team is made up of Cheryl Breen, Linda Rea, Diane Emmerson, Ruth Finlay, Patricia Duncan and Wendy Sherk; bantam girls, Sandra Bratkin, Susan Storey, Sylvia Heissler, Brenda Osborne, Wendy Bouskill, and Kim Harvey; bantam boys, Stephen Archibald, Mark Reis, Colin Hicks, Steve Harlow, John Burke and Donald Bradley; senior boys, Colin Foster, Bob Wilson, Mike Warman, Bill Dumper, Vince Carey and Rick Haines.

Georgetown was also well represented in the zone rolloffs by the junior boys team of Bob Dumper, Chris Burke, David Warman, Reed Alcorn, Douglas Enman and Robbie Paterson; and singles bowlers Rick Gourlie, Yvonne Bratkin, David Burt, and Bill Barclay. Georgetown's entry in senior girls singles, Marilyn Sigurdson was not feeling well enough to compete, Saturday.

The Georgetown Youth Bowlers are coached by George Nurse, George and Joan Archibald, Pete Williams and Charlene MacCormack.

Bowlers winning their class, national finals in Winnipeg on Easter weekend.

March 1 will progress to the



Cheryl Breen delivers.



Bob Richardson marking score for junior girls, during play at Georgetown Bowl, Saturday.

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