

# HERALD sports

## Wrestling warm-ups success

The wrestling tournament held last Saturday at Georgetown and District High School was described by GDHS wrestling coach Lew Martin as "a huge success." The tournament was staged as a warm-up event for the various schools in the area but, surprisingly, as it is so early in the season — some very spirited matches resulted and the calibre of the wrestling obviously pleased the many coaches of the schools involved. 235 wrestlers from 35 schools took part in the event, which lasted from 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.

As it was a warm-up tournament, the usual six-minute time limit for matches was waived. Instead, the wrestlers had four-minute bouts with a one minute rest period after two minutes. Each wrestler was guaranteed two bouts but was eliminated from further competition after he had accrued six penalties, or "bad" points. This meant that the champions in the various categories wrestled at least six and, in some cases, seven times throughout the day.

Coach Martin explained that the real purpose of the meet was to allow the various coaches a chance to see their charges in actual competition. They would thus be able to more accurately assess their training methods and be able to judge which individual wrestlers needed more personal coaching.

Coach Martin had this to say about some of his wrestlers. Peter Fournier, "out-standing"; Rick Rodgers, "completely dominated his class"; Bill Bradley, "super job."

This tournament also saw the return of Eric Fobert, a former Ontario champion, to the GDHS fold. Eric spent last year in North Bay. His performance on Saturday should alert future opponents to the fact that Eric is once again a top contender in his weight class for provincial honours.

Georgetown had at least one and sometimes two wrestlers in 13 of the 20 categories. This speaks highly of the team in general and coach Lew Martin in particular.

The following is an individual

account of the Georgetown team's efforts. Peter Fournier placed first in the 86 lbs. class. Dave Patterson and Brian Pendergast were first and second respectively in the 93 lb. class. In the 101 lb. experienced class, Rick Rodgers walked away with top honors, while Bill Bradley placed third.

Scott Turner wrestled his way to second place in the 101

lb. inexperienced class. Ted Phillips placed second in the 109 lb. class. In the 125 lb. inexperienced class, Georgetown again placed first and second. Pat Fobert took top spot and Steve Crossman came in second.

In the 128 lb. experienced class, Martin Pollack finished second. Eric Fobert gave

Georgetown a first in the 133 lb. experienced class and Bill Bradley did likewise in the 139 lb. experienced class. Wayne Martin put on a good show to finish third in the 151 lb. class and Gavin Stachan put on a fine effort to pick up second spot in the 160 lb. class.

Georgetown picked up a third spot in the 171 lb. experienced class, the efforts of Gary

Miller, while Steve Turner locked up second place in the 171 lb. inexperienced class. Special mention must be made of Mr. Helmut Nowak. As meet statistician he did a tremendous job. Through the long hours that the meet ran and through countless distractions, amidst constant noise, he quietly compiled scores. His dedication to his

job, although not fully appreciated at the time, ensured that the meet would be a success and added to Georgetown's reputation as a wrestling power.

Perhaps of more importance, his contribution to the meet added immensely to Georgetown's prestige as a sporting event host in the eyes of the other attending coaches.

## Raiders ready

Mike Tarp's Georgetown Raiders were idle this past weekend but Monday's practice saw a good turnout of players and could be termed perhaps the best workout of the year to date. Keith Pallett, a standout in the Raider nets in their several championship drives, was suited up and should prove a valuable addition to the Raider cause should he decide to enter the fray.

Keith was injured in a water-skiing accident this past summer and not able to perform up to par, until now. The Raiders meet the second in the coming weekend in what must be considered an important contest.

A win could move Georgetown into second place. Jerry Roussel, from Fort Erie is the league's leading scorer and he will be just one of the Mavericks attempting to waylay the Raiders' ambitions. An important contest, top-notch performers; it all adds up to an exciting hockey game. Game time is 8:30 this Friday.

INTERMEDIATE "A" STANDINGS (As of Dec. 9)

TEAM	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Port Colborne	14	9	5	0	65	50	18
Thorold	13	8	5	0	63	52	16
Fort Erie	14	8	6	0	72	84	16
Oakville	15	7	8	0	66	66	14
Dundas	16	7	9	0	74	71	14
Georgetown	13	5	8	0	55	53	13
Dunville	15	4	10	1	55	73	9

WEEK'S RESULTS (As reported)

NAME & TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Jerry Roussel — Fort Erie	13	16	19	35	8
Tom Daly — Oakville	14	12	10	27	12
Dave Poy — Thorold	13	15	10	25	21
Bob Goss — Port Colborne	13	9	15	24	21
Dave Beatty — Oakville	14	18	5	23	12
Bernie Larougelle — Fort Colborne	9	9	9	21	4
Pete Ververgert — Dunville	11	9	9	20	29
Ray Evans — Georgetown	13	8	11	19	14
Bill Urganhart — Thorold	13	5	14	19	14
Eric Rodden — Dundas	12	8	10	18	12
Joe Donald — Dundas	12	8	10	20	20

LEADING SCORERS

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Jerry Roussel — Fort Erie	13	16	19	35	8
Tom Daly — Oakville	14	12	10	27	12
Dave Poy — Thorold	13	15	10	25	21
Bob Goss — Port Colborne	13	9	15	24	21
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## We've joined the ranks of the uncouth

Two weeks ago, Georgetown got its first taste of what unfortunately is becoming a common occurrence at sporting events. I'm referring of course to fan violence. It used to be that such obscene incidents were restricted to South America and that, when reports filtered in about soccer riots and soccer deaths, our trite reply was, "Well that's the way they are down there."

No more my friends. Fan violence has reached such proportions in British soccer — beatings, stabbings — that at important matches, spectators are required to submit to searches by the local police. New laws have also been introduced in Britain which provide for stiff fines and, if necessary, jail sentences, for fans who resort to violence.

Last year a major league baseball game in Cleveland was disrupted when fans poured onto the playing field and began attacking the opposition's players. Cleveland players rushed to the defense of their opponents and a wild melee broke out.

As recently as this past fall, a high school football game in southern Ontario was discontinued because of fights in the stands and interference by the fans in the actual playing of the game. Now Georgetown can include itself in the ranks of the uncouth.

Our mini-incident might be accepted by some as simply the act of a few undesirables or something that happened because of extreme provocation, but this explanation doesn't go down too well. In the first place, there were several supposedly solid citizens engaged in the punch-up and in the second place common sense should dictate that you don't interfere with an athlete when he is involved in a contest. In this case it was a youngster who interfered with the Oakville player. Surely, however, one of the adults in the area could have guessed what might happen and attempted to restrain the youngster.

In the same vein, discarding provocation by a player, a brawl broke out on the opposite side of the arena and there were no players from either team within one hundred feet of the fracas.

Hopefully, in Georgetown at

least, we've seen the last of such ugly incidents. But basically what we are dealing with here are the rights of fans. Fans, from the word fanatic, are the lifeblood of sports. They are actively wooed and enticed by both amateur and professional sportsmen for without them very few sporting contests would take place, or for that matter have a reason for existing.

What is often forgotten by the fans is that the various teams' obligations — except for presenting a spectacle — ends with the purchase of a ticket. That ticket entitles the fan to watch the game and nothing else. If the fan doesn't like the game he can leave. He has no right whatsoever to interfere with the playing of the game or with the players involved. He similarly has no right to abuse the supporters of the opposition.

It used to be an enjoyable family event to take in a game. Nowadays, "You pays your money and you takes your chances." The few parents I spoke to were unsure as to whether sporting events could be classified as family entertainment anymore. Obscenities are uttered freely, the clink of bottles is heard frequently and of course you are always under the surveillance of police or security guards. This is definitely not family entertainment and I doubt if anyone can define it as a good night out.

If we carry on like this, I can visualize, some time in the future, a basketball court, or a football surface completely enclosed by unbreakable glass and surrounded by a cordon of policemen to ensure the completion of the game. A laugh? I'm stretching fan violence a bit too far? In Europe right now for some soccer matches, barricades separate the fans from the field and an army of policemen patrol these barricades.

There are several things which I feel can be done to curb the violence. The rowdies who cause the trouble at games are well known. Bar them. People caught drinking at games should be asked to leave. Those who are obviously intoxicated should not be allowed entry. Rules governing fan behaviour should be posted and anyone breaking such rules should pay the consequences.

Finally, and perhaps the most important of all, the true fan, the one who is there because he loves the game, should not tolerate obnoxious behaviour. He should report it to the proper people and let them deal with the offender. What I really want is to be able to go to a sporting event and only have to worry about whether my team is going to win. When the fans realize that this is really what it's all about then perhaps we will be able to once again, sit back, relax and just enjoy the game.

## Too many swimming programs

A duplication of swimming classes by the town's two YMCAs may not be to Halton Hills' advantage, said Recreation Director Doug Collier Monday.

Mr. Collier said the "Y's" have requested time in the two new indoor pools to offer almost identical swimming classes that are being offered by the town, thereby duplicating the services in the facilities," he said.

"A duplication of programming, we're not offering the town's people the most," he said. "The concern here is that two organizations — the town and the Y's — will be offering the same programs."

The general administration committee agreed to the matter until reports are received from the recreation advisory committee for Wards 3 and 4 (Georgetown) and the pool advisory committee in Ward 1 (Acton).

Mr. Collier added that most of the pool classes in Acton and Georgetown will be taken by the schools, or the town's programs. He said the "Y's" could put their efforts into other aspects of aquatic.

"We'd be more than happy if they had a different program to offer the people," he said. "I know we couldn't have done what they did by bussing children to outside pools for lessons during the last two years."

Councillor Ric Morrow added that the town would look to enjoy themselves while they are learning. He said the town would look to enjoy themselves while they are learning. He said the town would look to enjoy themselves while they are learning.

## Intermediates trounce Ontario champs

Georgetown's new intermediate "B" men's basketball team made a very successful debut last Friday night, trouncing Barrie Rustlers 60-57. The Rustlers' past record, two Intermediate "B" Ontario championships, shows they are a solid team. However, they were no match for the Georgetown team in the second half and were literally run into the floor.

The score was 43-40 at the half and then Georgetown turned on the after burners. A harassing man-to-man defence, coupled with a hustling speeded-up offence, allowed Georgetown to outscore Barrie 17-17 in the second half and a close game was turned into a rout.

Coach Brian Cosgrove is hoping his team's performance will win them an invitation to the prestigious "Black Ball" tournament which will be held in the early part of January in Orillia. The team has no plans as yet to enter a league but will continue playing exhibition

on them," he said. "We're just in no real position to offer the time but I don't want to just say no to them."

Councillor Les Doby agreed, saying the matter should not be brushed away without more comment.

"The Y has always offered a physical fitness program which include swimming," he said. "I don't want to leave them with nothing to offer the people because the town's doing it all."

Councillor Dick Howitt added that perhaps the Y could offer the same or a similar program at a different time for people who may not be able to attend the town's program.

When Jim Coellan look over the GDHS Senior Rebels basketball team, Murray Hall stepped in as head mentor for the Juniors. Coach Hall told the boys to forget about last year's disappointing season and look for better things this year.

Coach Hall feels that fundamentals and defence should be stressed because, as he noted, "Offense seems to come naturally." The Junior Rebels are a young team and in order to get his coaching philosophy across and ensure that the boys enjoy themselves while they are learning, Hall has instituted some interesting innovations.

The Rebound Union and the Juniors Club are two of these innovations. To become a member of the Rebound Club, a player, according to his

position, must get a certain number of rebounds per game. The guards must get six, the forwards eight and the centers 10. It's not as easy as it sounds, but it's too early in the year for the players to be accurately assessed.

To qualify for the Juniors Club, a player must jump a certain height. There are certain categories. If you jump under 22 inches you are a member of the Leadfoot Club.

It promises to be an interesting year for the Juniors. Team members include: James Lawson, Brian Adamarcuk, Phil Henley, Paul Krowchuk, Bill Rivers, Andy Long, Grady Lesnik, Clair Stuart, Glen Bodnar, Chris Karolidis, Norm Ibuki and Desmond McKenzie.

There was no explosion and Keep Falling on My Head" playing in the background.

The Halton Regional Police were notified immediately and in co-operation with arena staff, conducted a thorough search which failed to discover any explosive device. Minor hockey games were allowed to continue until 8:00 p.m. and the arena cleared the arena at 11:00 p.m.

There was no explosion and no more calls of this nature were received on either Saturday or Sunday. Police had the arena under surveillance Friday night but, other than the appearance of a curious reporter, nothing out of the ordinary occurred. The police report that the incident is still under investigation and no charges have, as yet, been laid.

No doubt the irresponsible morons who perpetrated this hoax feel quite proud of the feat. They ruined approximately 600 people's Friday night entertainment, cost the Raiders and the arena much needed revenue and tied up police and firemen when they might have been needed elsewhere.

One question. Who can they tell about their accomplishment? Other denizens of the dark? It tells a lot about the intelligence level of the perpetrators when they can only enjoy themselves at the expense of other people's legitimate entertainment. It is hoped they will be caught and held up to public chastisement and pity. Yes, pity, for this hoax can only have been dreamed up in a sick mind and, it must be added, one which needs help. Anyone who has pertinent information regarding this incident should get in touch

Georgetown sharpshooters, Bill McAllister, the outstanding Barrie player, hopped 10 points in last Friday's game was Rudy Lipp who netted 16 points. Georgetown team will be playing in Barrie on December 30th.

## Halton County Basketball Knicks knocked: Cougars close

The combination of a tough, harassing defence and a semi-stall offence in the latter part of the game allowed the Warriors to end the undefeated string of the Knicks. The final score was 46-37 for the Warriors but they were clearly the better team in the second half.

Top gun for the Warriors was Bill Birmingham who netted 16 points, while John Shaw was high man for the Knicks with a similar 16 points.



IT MAY HURT, but it's legal. Ted Phillips of the Georgetown team wraps up his opponent, Jim Groves of White Oaks, in one of the bouts featured at last Saturday's warm-up wrestling tournament.

# A hoax or a cry for help?

Mike Tarp's Georgetown Raiders are the Dundas Merchants. The calls also forced the arena to close for two and a half hours. The first phone call stated that a bomb had been planted in the arena; the second call warned that it would explode at 9:30 and the third call had a recorded version of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" playing in the background.

with the police. This would vitiate any in need of help. benefit both the community and Perhaps this hoax was an unintended cry for assistance.

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## Back home again

North Trafalgar Euchre party on Saturday, November 30 with four tables of euchre in play.  
The gent's prizes were won by the following: Clare Wilson, Jim Hamilton, Vi Preston (who played as a gent) and Donald Douglas. The ladies' prizes were won by the following:  
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