

PUSHING FOR THE WIRE. Georgetown's Sue Alexander just barely won her heat in the Junior girls 200 metre dash ahead of an op-

ponent from White Oaks, In the final, however, Sue didn't fare as well and had to settle for a third place finish.

Public school wrestlers

Tears, trophies carry day

describe the scene last successful was the spirit of Thursday at the GDHS gym, as competition emanating from the annual Rebel Public School the young matmen. Wrestling Tournament, for grades live and six, took centre stage. Over 143 wrestlers from area public schools, representing the largest turnout in the tourney's five-year history, grappled for

awards. The enthusiasm displayed by all was contagious and Rebel wrestling coach Bob McKay, couldn't get over it. Cheers rent the air all afternoon, the respective winners were congratulated and

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restricted to worms and files apparently.

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Glen Haffy there are two stocked ponds which are

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jigs at night produce very well, and this system is also

lively? Drop them in a pall of water (A Minnow Bucket will

do) over night. The worms will pick up extra moisture, but

the water must be cold. Add ice cubes. No they will not

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Pike Season is almost the same as Walleye, and the

With all the fishing around us we tend to forget the

Winchester has a great new cartridge out in the .22

Check with farm owners and often they will be glad

Maybe I will see you out there in ONTARIO OUT-

variety of fish, especially Walleye. But when that fails

there is a little something that will tip the scales in your

favour. That is the extra wiggel of the jointed Ropala. This

ture is relatively new, and comes in the No. 7 size 21/2 in-

ches long. The colours are gold, blue, silver and

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small game season. Groundshogs are c and the season is

open. Now is the time to hunt them, bete e the field grass

gets high. Local regulation should be checked for

line. Identified as the "Dynatpoint .22 Rimfire cartridge"

it has a 40 grain "semi-hollow" point bullet. The dynapoint

has a unique mushrooming effect, and I will be trying

them out in the near future. I will report on it further at

to be rid of these pests. Many farmers use gasoline furnes

in the holes to get these varmints out of their fields. Don't

let anyone tell you that hunting groundhogs is cruel. It is a

Ladies open golf season

The North Halton Golf and Many of the outfits available in

Country Club Ladies Section the Pro Shop were shown and

dicially opened on Tuesday. ladies' golf equipment was

May 4. A golf clinic preceded displayed. The models were the one o'clock tee off time. Marion Allen, Millie Dut-

Even with the cool day there chburn, Eleanor Inglis and

girls participating in the day's The flower arrangement rom

events. Prize winners were the head table was presented

Dot Hamilton, Ann Hartford to Mary Findley in ap-

Cocktails began at 6:30 p.m. making the fashlon show a

place setting the girls were The next event sponsored by

pleased to find a lovely car- the Laides Section is the Penny nation compliments of Don Sate on Wednesday, June 2.

were approximately thirty Eileen Cunningham.

follwed by dinner. At each great success.

and June Wiltshire.

Marnier.

Findley, the Golf Professional.

Don came in to welcome the

there were three more spring

business at hand, the evening

finished off with a fashion

show run by Mary Findley:

girls and reminded them that

battle with one of these great game fish.

allowable calibres of guns and for liscences.

far better way than blowing them up in dens.

fluorescent red.

proving good wherever fishing pressure is heavy.

drown. Try it for worms with more zapp!

and the balts once again are limited to worms and files.

"Day" fisherman. These areas are under the auspices of

Perhaps organized confusion despondent losers consoled but might be the best way to what made the afternoon so

> Wrigglesworth Public School, coached by John and Brian Pendergast, emerged as the eventual champions as they dethroned St. Francis of Assisi Separate School, winners of the last two tournaments. Wrigglesworth topped all with 155 points; St. Francis was second, with 101 points: Joseph Gibbons was third with 65 points, Glen Williams was fourth with 48, points; Park finished fifth with 2 points, Harrison was sixth

with 33 points, Holy Cross was seventh with 30 points and Kennedy trailed all, compiling 24 points.

Ribbons were presented to the top four placings in each weight class and the recipients were introduced to the spec-

In the 59 lb. weight class, Mike Moore of St. Francis was first, brother Jeff Moore, also of St. Francis, was second, third place went to Glen Puckering of Glen Williams and Scott Russell of Kennedy finished fourth.

In the 71 lb. weight class, Campbell Wrigglesworth emerged as champion. Stan Smith of Harrison was second, Doug Gillespie of Kennedy placed third and David Longo of St. Francis placed fourth.

At 74 lbs., Kevin Gillespie of Wrigglesworth took top honours, Barry Stone of St. Francis was second, Jeff Crossman of Harrison was third and Don Gilbert of Joseph Gibbons placed fourth.

In the 76 lbs. weight class, Kevin Wilcocks of Glen Williams was first, Kevin Franks, also of Glen Williams was second, Pat Delguidice of Harrison was third and Dave Doucette of Joseph Gibbons placed fourth.

At 80 lbs. Daryl Weir of Wrigglesworth topped the field, Ken McLusky of St. Francis placed second, Rob Rush of Park was third and Dave Forbes of Wrigglesowrth finished fourth.

In the 85 lb. weight class, Shawn Zuber of Wirigglesworth was first, Bob Bingham of Wrigglesworth placed second Ian Seaton of Joseph Gibbons was third and Gord Doig of Park placed

At 90 lbs., Rick Anderson of Wrigglesworth headed the class, Bobby Marks of St. Francis was second, Brian Jobb of Park was third and Tim Doyle of Glen Williams

In the 99 lb. weight class, Greg Flear of Wrigglesworth took first place; Don Turner, also of Wrigglesworth took also place; Wrigglesworth was second; Rick Walterson of St. Francis was third and Vern Coles of

Holy Cross placed fourth At 106 lbs., Terry Potteruff of Joseph Glbbons was first, Mark Aarnoussle Wrigglesworth was second, Bruce Kentner of Park placed third and Gary McLean of St.

Francis was fourth. In the 68 lb., weight class, Dave Norton of Joseph Gibbons won the division, Mike O'Brien of St. Francis was second, Mike Schultz of Holy Cross finished third and Tim Wittmeln of Holy Cross placed fourth.

the Heavyweight category, Wayne Manuel of Wrigglesworth bettered all challengers, Steve Carron of Joseph Gibbons was second and Ken Horuly of Wrigglesworth took third

Rebels track team aims for Haltons

It was a busy week for the GDHS track and field team as 50 members competed in the Rebel Invitational, held at Sheridan College in Oakville last Wednesday, and 14 Rebels journeyed to Waterloo last weekend to take part in the Waterloo Warrior Invitational. In their own meet, the Rebs made some gains over last year, as they finished in second place, behind White Oaks High School of Oakville. White Oaks had 537 points Georgetown compiled with 403 ponts, Lord Elgin of Burlington, notched 337 points; Milton High School had 204 points, and Perdue High School of Oakville trailed the

field, managing just 172 points. Over 200 students from the various schools participated in the meet and while sunshine was the order of the day, a stiff wind did hamper some events. The Reb's girls team took top spot, while the boys team placed second to White Oaks. Several Georgetown athletes

had splendid performances at Sheridan, despite the wind factor. Claire Galbraith was first in the Midget girls 100 metres, second in the discus and a member of two winning relay teams, the Midget girls 4x400 relay.

Cathy Clark won the Junior

and similarly, helped the girls metre event; Open 4x400 relay team to victory. Doris Tuchel won the Midget girls 200 metre race and was

on the winning teams in the Midget girls 4x100 relay and the Open 4x400 relay. Sue Alexander was the fourth member of the Open 4x400 shotput. relay winners, while Meredith McLaren and Tina Glbbs rounded out the Midget 4x100 relay team. Other members of the Junior girls 4x400 relay team included, Heather Clarke, Sue Alexander and Wendy Tancoo.

Other members of the Midget girls team who did well were Cathy DeHueck and Joan Lindsey, who finished fourth and fifth, respectively in the 400 metre race; Jenny Thompson, who won the 1500 metre race, in her best time ever, 5:20.7; Heather Rogers, who placed third in the 1500 metres; and Sue Douglas and Chris Lawrie, who placed first and fourth, respectively in the girls shotput. In the Midget boys division,

first place standings were garnered by lan Clark, who took the 1500 metre race in the splendid time of 4:18.1 Hugh Wright, who hurled the discus-4x100 relay and the Open girls 37.54 metres, and Gary Nickerson, who won the 200 metres in a time of 25.6 girls 1500 metre race, was a seconds. Wayne Doell and member of the winning team John Warnock were fourth and in the Junior girls 4x100 event fifth, respectively in the 400

Gary Maltby placed third in the long jump, while Hugh Wright was sixth; Joe Ibuki was fith in the high jump; Joe Scott placed third in the discus and sixth in the shotput and Maitby matched his high jump result by placing third in the

Heather Clarke won the Junior girls long jump, with a leap of 4.66 metres; and placed second in the 200 metre race. Wendy Tancoo placed second in the 1500 metre Suc Alexander, was third in the 200 metres, Diane Strachan placed fourth in the 100 metres and fith in the long jump, Kelly Kieczeniec was fifth in the shotput and Carolyn Harrison notched two sixth place standings, in the discus and the

For the Junior Boys, Mike Gothe was second in the shotput and fourth in the discus; Eric Gordon was fifth in the high jump and sixth in the long jump; John Wright was second in the discus and fourth in the shotput; Andy Long was third in the high jump; Danny Martin was third fourth in the long jump; Chris Servos was fourth in the 400 metres and sixth in the 200 metres; John Lee was fifth in the 400 metres and Chris Deere over 50 schools from was fifth in the 1500 metres.

The Junior girls were led by Brenda Smith, who placed first in the 1500 metre run and

Rosesone Herrmann who leaped 4.52 metres in winning the long jumn Fileen McAuley was second in the 1500 metres. Elsie Mckenzle ran to a fourth place finish in the 200 metre race and a sixth place finish in the 100 metre run.

Janet Ollivier was second in the 400 metre run and fourth in the long jump and Kim Werrall placed fourth in the 100 metre

John Clark picked up a second in the Senior boys 200 metre dash and a third in the 300 metres, while Alan Roxborough placed sixth in the 1500 metres.

In the Open category, Bruce McIntyre and Fergus Barnes place second and fifth, respectively in the 3000 metre run, while Brenda Smith, Eileen McAuley and Carolyn Harrison placed second, third and fourth, respectively in the girls 3000 metre run. The Rebels Open boys 4x400 relay team, made up of John Clark, Steve Davies, Chris Deere and Alan Roxborough, came in

At the Waterloo Warrior Invitational, the 14 Rebel athletes, were competing against over 600 students from throughout Ontario but un-

Michael Power High School

of Toronto won the affair for the fifth straight year, but the local athletes acquitted themselves well. Cathy Clark, who is rapidly making a name for herself as a middle distance runner, won the 1500 metre race over a field of 45 runners. Jenny Thompson finished ninth in the 1500 metres, but she recorded her best glme ever, 5:19. Heather Rogers placed 15 in this race but this is quite an accomplishment as this is only the second time that she hs

attempted this distance. Meredith McLaren made it to the semis in the 100 metre dash, as did Claire Galbraith in the 200 metre dash. Heather Clarke was seventh out of 25 in the long jump. Bruce McIntyre was seventh out of 25 runners in the 3,000 metres and Ian Clarke placed ninth overall in the 1500 metre run. His time was a very respectable 4:18 and it should be noted that the majority of his competitors were Seniors.

The Halton Championships are set for this coming Monday, but there is some confusion about the site. The Halton had been set to go at McMaster but the price that has been asked for the event is considered quite high and fortunately finished well off attempts are being made to have the meet go at Sheridan College in Oakville.

Help for Parents Hornby's comment pitchers on UK trip

The Georgetown Minor

Mosquitoes returned from

Britain last week and while

they were a bit despondent

about the eight losses in-

curred, those parents who

made the journey had nothing

but praise for the way the team

members conducted them-

selves both on and off the field.

"The boys played very well.

calibre of the opposition.

Another plus was that the

British people treated us very

Art Sweezie felt the trip had

three pluses "Friendly people,

the ocean and excellent pubs."

L. Gravelle noted, "It may

especially against the size and

Gus McArthur commented.

An application for a Winatario grant to match promised private donations has been made by Bill Schreiber, of the Hornby Ball Club, for the installation of a pitching enclosure in Hornby

Presently, the softball pitching machine purchased by the Hornby Ball Club in 1975 is dangerous when a game is in progress on the nearby

The pitching enclousre, resembling a chain link fence with a gate and a partial roof, will ensure safety.

nered by Frank Miedlinski, (undefeated all year) at 84 lbs.; Bill Davis at 93 lbs.; Dean Scallen at 103 lbs.; Phil Milne at 115 lbs.; Steve Robbins at

The runners-up included, Mike Taylor at 72 lbs.; Herb Kewley at 93 lbs. and Wayne

123 lbs.; Jeff Skingley at 138 lbs. and Dave Taggart at 150

Brown at 130 lbs.

have been a soccer tour but it was also very educational for the children. Each parent contributed a lot." J. Clark emphasized that The Interest shown in our boys and the warmth displayed was great. We are very proud of our lads, they played right out to the last

minute of each game." W. Murray commented on the hospitality and the play of the boys and felt that from asoccer and educational respect, the enterprise was definitely a success.

L. Oram noted, "A great time was had by all. The boys never gave up and Georgetown should be proud of them, The parent support and the good will was present at all times." Coach Bob Morrow, summed

up the trip this way. "The general reaction from the boys mothers who worked to raised the funds was that it was worth it. We definitely would do it



Georgetown's Eric Gordon displays his atyle in the Junior Long Jump.

Senior Rebs remain undefeated

The GDHS Senior Soccer Rebets saw plenty of action this past week-they competed in the Burlington Soccer Tournament and had a lenguue game scheduled as well-and their main opponent in both situations was the crew from Oakville's White Oaks High School.

The Rebs went into the Burlington tourney as defending "A" Division champs. In fact, they had captured the title three consecutive times. It was justnot to be however, this year, as the locals ran into an inspired White Oaks team and dropped their opener, 2-1.

Steve Foster scored the lone Reb goal in this game.

Putting their opening defeat behind them, the Rebs went on to win their next two tilts, 1-0 over Lord Elgin and 1-0 over Laurier of Hamilton, but the opening game loss relegated them to second place. Doug Thompson bent the twine in the Lord Eigin encounter, while EdPaterson scored against Laurier.

On Monday in Georgetown, the Rebels met their tournament nemesis, White Oaks, in a league game and walked away with a 3-1 win. The Rebs. led, 1-0 at halftime but both teams seemed flat and the game could be described as tedious. Steve Foster, Ken Flynn, and Doug Foster were the Rebel marksmen.

The Rebs have yet to suffer a defeat this year, their record now stands at two wins and a tie, and this week they will be out to keep that record unblemished as they journey to Blakelock on Wednesday, then close out the season against Perdue at home this Monday.

Referees executive

The Georgetown Referees Association held its annual election of officers Monday night and the following positions have been filled: president, Glen Cooper: secretary, Jack Post; treasurer, Ken Kidd; refereein-chief, Gerry Perkins; house league referees-in-chief, Ray Pasma, and Ernie Osborne and 'ch' man disciplinary Prain Peavoy.

Tournament. The team was coached by John and Brian Pendergast and accumulated 155 points to take the title. Centennial best in Ontario?

THE TEAM from Howard Wrigglesworth Public School

won last Thursday's Rebel Public School Wrestling

to compete against teams from under. London, Burlington, Hamilton, and Niagara Falls in a Junior

Over 100 wrestlers took part Pre-Olympic Tournament. The in the event but it is safe to say

Jim Hall, coach of Cen- Pre-Olympic designation that the local lads were the tennial's wrestling team, took limits competitors to wrestlers dominent factor. In the ten a 10-man contingent down to 15 and under who are weight classes that the Cen-Burlington this past weekend registered in grades nine and tennial boys challenged in,

they walked away with seven championshipsand three

Championahlpa were gar-



THE JUNIOR REBEL SOCCER TEAM, Front row, left to right, Dale Crline, Larry Woudstra, Chris Clancey, Dave Deere, Andy Parent, Dave Bew, Rick Szczepaniak, Mark Pelletier. Back row, left to right, coach, Chris Bertelson,

Mike Anderson, Michel Leblanc, Don Farkas, Ken Lonbro, Allan Bower, Bill Kent, Eric Firth, Carl Neuman, Don Thompson, Gerald Harrison and Jim Harding,

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