Young Athlete

A BREAK in the Canadian Olympic Freestyle

Wrestling team's training regimen last

Friday allowed for some spare time for some

friendly kibbitzing. National Coach, Gordon

Garvie (with his arm around Georgetown's

Clive Llewellyn) trades jibes with Egon

#### A magazine with a difference

by Colin Gibson Herald Sports Editor

It's an unfortunate fact, but fact it is, that with the exception of only a few top notch sports publications there is a sad dearth of first rate magazines for the sporting enthusiast. This paucity is even more obvious when it comes to magazines geared to the younger athletes. They, after all, represent the athletic future yet for the most part. their exploits are ignored. The current popular magazine writings are aimed at older readers or even worse, the youngsters are treated to pap that insults their intelligence. am pleased to report, that I just might have discovered a breakthrough.

While browsing through Young's Pharmacy the other day, I chanced upon a sports magazine entitled, Young Athlete. It's a treasure-trove. Its stories are aimed at public school and early high school youngsters. It highlights athletic accomplishments, supplies coaching hints on a myriad of sports, has feature stories on some celebrated professional athletes but mainly it concentrates on the premise, "Get involved". This is done in such a way as to encourage the youngster, while not pressuring him or her. A paragraph in a gymnastle story, I think, emphasizes the magazine's philsophy.

"A child is a butterfly in the wind. Some can fly higher than others; but each one files the lip of the cup.

best way it can. Why compare one against the other? Each one is different. Each one if special. Each one la beautiful." The thought is beautiful and believe me, if I had the money, I would have posters made with this thought, distributed to all area

It's not often that I will reprint directly from a magazine, regardless of it's merits, but again, because I am so impressed with Young Athlete, 'I intend to make an exception. This particular article was entitled, "The Secret of the Slight Edge."

"So close... I came so close. Have you ever been inches away from making a first down? Do you know what it's like to lose a basketball game in the final second by a single

In sports, the difference between winning and losing is often so slight that a slowmotion camera can barely make the measurement. The "slight edge" - you see it

all the time. At Wimbledon: the deciding shot in the final match clears the net by a fraction of an inch. At the Super Bowl: a crucial play in the final quarter misses a score by a length of a foot-

At the Winter Olympics: Franz Klammer's spectacular

blink of an eye. hook shots spin away from the

downhill wins a medal by the

Field goals hit the upright;

Charles-know just how much the slight edge can mean to an

In a past season, after nine months on the pro golf tour. Nicklaus had won \$229,000 with a scoring average of 70.3 strokes per game. On the same tour, playing

It's the slight edge.

Two great professional

golfers-Jack Nicklaus and Bob

Beiler. Beiler is very much a Canadian

contender for a gold in the 13615 lb. weight

class, while Clive is cautiously, but op-

timistically, looking for a good showing in the

highly competitive, 14917 lb. (68 Kgs.) class.

the same number of games. Bob Charles had won only \$49,999 with a scoring average of 70.9 strokes per game. Think about it. By consistently averaging only one-half stroke per game better than Charles. Nichlaus picked up an additional \$180,000 in winnings. It's the slight edge.

in the National League, a consistent .350 hitter can expect to earn around \$90,000 per year, while a consistent .250 hitter earns about \$35,000 per

The difference between the .350 hitter and the .250 hitter is only one more hit in every 10 times at bat. The difference in pay? \$55,000. It's the slight

How close are you to the top? Sometimes the distance from the bottom to the top is shorter than we think. For

If you come home each night run at least once around the block, you will place yourself in the top 15 percent of the young adult physical fitness level in the United States.

If you read just one book a

world's intellectual league. And if you spend just one full minute each day quietly planning your life, (Who am 1? Where am I going in life? Why do I want to go there?), then you will be building the same habit shared by the most admired and successful people

In sports and in life, the difference between "great' achievement and "good" achievement is often said to be about two percent more study...practice...application ..interest ... attention .... and effort

Each one is important but the real secret is this. Be consistent in all of them. The key to great

achievement is to give yourself the slight edge-that extra two percent-time after time after Two percent more makes the

difference. The slight edge belongs to those who would pay that small price...consistently. Good luck. Young Athlete is still struggling to make a suc-

is attempting to be distributed on a monthly basis but at times snags arise and publication is For further information on 85 to take the win.

the magazine and subscription rate, write to Young Athlete

in the top two percent of the will be available at the Herald.

# Pineview athletic news

basketball official, was this year elected president of the Metropolitan Board of Approved Basketball Referees. Mr. Tonna has been connected with the game for many years, both as a player and an official. The experience gathered should serve him well during his term of office. Congratulations. Figure Skaling

Another Tonna in the news is Leslie. This young lady who celebrated her sixteenth birthday a few weeks ago, is one of Canada's brightest prospects in the world of figure skating. Last December she completed the eighth and final figures in free style, winning a gold medal for her efforts. Just three weeks ago she once again skating in competition, dancing, and passed the very demanding Rhumba exercise to gain another gold medal. Congratulations Leslie and keep up the good work.

June 14, Monday, the Olympics journeyed to Acton. The weather was ideal for soccer. Both teams dressed fourteen players, the game opend at a fast pace but within five minutes a never say die Rockwood played very well effort by Robert Wingrove but were held at bay by the netted the first goal. The shot, Pegasus defence. Goals in this a low drive aimed for the far post struck a defenders leg and went in. Acton soon retaliated Wickett 2 and a goal from link

Mr. Charles Tonna, a noted with a tine run by Jeff Shields, who went through the centre of the Olympic defence and from 15 yards drove home a beautiful goal. From that point on until halftime the game was on even terms, with the score at 3-3. A fine penalty shot by Olympic winger Ken Zulak, and another opportunist goal by Robert Wingrove completed the olympic scoring. The Acton goals came from a fine header from a corner by Scott Markham, and the third from another a great individual effort by Jeff Shields. The second half saw the Olympics fade under pressure, three quick unanswered goals by Jeff Shields, Scott Markham, and Wade Vicry was the price they paid. A special mention must be made of Jimmy Jordan who played an outstanding game for the Acton defence. This lad who cannot hear or speak is an example many players

> this game Acton 6 Olympics 3. Thursday 17th June saw Pegasus defeat Rockwood, 9-3. The game was a scrappy affair due mainly to a small field. Pegasus had most of the game but their style was cramped. game came from Bll Wilcox 4, Mike Baeumler 2, Dave

should follow. Final score in

man Paul Lesly.

The Rural League Mosquito Division was a mix up this week. The Gladiators journeyed to Hillsburgh to play Itils "1", Hills "1" went to Pineview for the same fixture. On arrival at Hillsburgh. Gladiators were met by Acton who had come to play Hills '2. Halls '2 had gone to Acton for the fixture. The only thing achieved on the night was, all the boys saw plenty of the Halton countryside. The Coaches were a little vexed, but all agreed that communication is a wonderful thing when used correctly.

Monday June 21 the Olympics were at home against the Fergus Flames. On their previous meeting the result had been a tle, and had been a very good game. Generally games between these two teams show different styles. Fergus employ strong centre moves, while Olympics the wing play very effectively.

This game was no exception. During the first half, Olympics used their wing men Mark Tonna and Kenny Zulak to the utmost. The centres they fed across resulted in four goals. The second half was the same style of game, the Olympic defence resisted the Fergus offence, only allowing one goal by Jay Glah, a rising shot from 25 yards beating the soal keeper to the top right

hand corner of the net. At the other end the Olympics offence added five

more goals bringing the final score to 9-1. Special mention must be made of Bobby Lendvay who scored six goals as a striker, Kenny Zulak two, and Mark Tonna one. Tony Querques, Richard Grahonja, Greg Klepacki, Paul Zulak, Jeff Bond all played a great part in this decisive win.

wood entertained the Gladiators. The first half play were not to relinquish. At the was fairly even. Paul Clarke, end of two periods, Acton was who replaced Robbie Fattore in front, 14-8 and although on the right wing, scored the Dundas outscored the locals 4only goal in this half. The 2 in the final period, the outsecond half commenced in come was never seriously in much the same pattern. Rock- doubt. wood scored a nice goal about five minutes into the half, a high shot that went over the goalkeeper's outstretched arms into the net. This goal appeared to wake up the Gladlators, and Mike Jones for

From this point on, Rockwood fell away and the Gadlators scored four more. Final result, Rockwood 1-Gadiators 6.

the Gladlators added a quick

Paul Clarke registered a hat trick, Dave Whitehead, two Mike Jones one. The referee was Mr. Bridlestone, who must be commended for his fine handling of the game.

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Clive Llewellyn

### Seeking to scale Mount Olympus

by Colin Gibson

Sports Editor Although his Olympic challenge is less than a month away, Georgetown's Clive Llewellyn still feels there are penks to climb before Mount Olympus is scaled.

Clive will be competing in the 14914 lb. class (68 kgs.) freestyle category at Montreal, and this class is judged by many to be, perhaps, the most competitive of the respective weight divisions. It was definetly the most competitive and combative class at the World Championships, held at Minsk last September. He was very pleased to have finished eighth.

By his own estimation, Llewellyn ranks himself 10th in the world in his class but he medal at the Olympics are not

that remote. At this point in time and in his amateur wrestling career, Clive feels that he has "never been better in terms of conditioning, power and strategy." The one area that he would like to improve upon is his mental attitude. He is, however, confident that it will come about as the Olympic test approaches.

Realistically, Llewellyn is a medal contender. At the World championships, the Russian. Piniagan, completely outclassed the opposition and an American, Larry Morgan, from Iowa, finished second. In their most recent meeting, Morgan bested Clive by a score of but 2-0 and according to Clive a mental lapse by the

Georgetowner at the start of feels his chances of gaining a Hornby's thunder stops Chryslers

Early thunder on the part of Hornby proved the difference Friday night at the Georgetown Ball Park as the visitors acored six runs on six hits and led 6-0 after four innings en route to a 7-1 win over

the Georgetown Chryslers. Hornby scored its final run in the top of the seventh inning, while the Chryslers were held off the scoresheet until the bottom of the ninth, when Barry Cuthbert crossed the plate on the heels of a Ron Osborne, double for the lone hometown run.

Grant Usher, who worked the first four innings, was tagged with the loss, while Mike Leslie chalked up the win for Hornby. Bill Tilt relieved Usher in the top of the flfth inning and limited Hornby to one run on two hits over the last five innings. In his four

iming of work, Usher struck out two Hornby batters, while Issuing two free passes. Tilt, for his part, fanned four batters and walked two.

If a reason for the Chrysler loss could be pinpointed, it would have to be that the team came out flat. The game against Hornby was the Chryslers first game in 10 days, so the flatness can be excused. The Chryslers now sport a 2-5 record but could reach the .500 mark by the end of this week. Monday, the Chryslers were scheduled to host Hamilton, Tuesday, they journeyed to Burlington and at press time, the scores were not available. Friday, Palermo journeys to Georgetown to do against hometowners. Friday's game is scheduled for 8:30 pm at the Georgetown Ball Park.

The Rexdale 17-8 victory can

be summed up in very simple

terms. They did things right,

At the end of the first period.

Rexdale were in front, 9-0 and

the game, as it had been

falsely billed, was terminally

(as in cancer) over. The Rams

rallied somewhat in the middle

frame, they outscored Rex-

dale, 6-2, but that still put them

behind, 11-6 after two periods.

This may have provided the

impetus for the malaise that

was an integral part of the

Roms third period, for they

were once more outgunned (6-

2) and outplayed, and ended up

on the very short end of the

The Rams will attempt to

improve their league standing

this week as they have only one

game scheduled, and hopefully

it will provide them with some

much needed relief. This

Friday, they travel to Rexdale

for a game slated to get un-

The Rams get a much

deserved rest this week as they

have only one game scheduled.

On Friday, the journey to

derway at 8 p.m.

Rexdale.

while Acton weren't.

#### Rams learning from their losses

The Acton Rams saw action three times last week and although they picked up only one win, a 16-12 hometown win on Thursday over Dundas. they played well enough on Sunday against league leader. Windsor, to show that perhaps better things lie ahead. Windsor bumped off Acton, 18-15 but it was an entirely different game than the one that saw the Rams blown out, 17-8 by Rexdale last Tuesday.

The game in Windsor was a seesaw affair that was cessful go of it. The magazine deadlocked, 10-10 after 40 minutes of play. Windsor had just a bit more left in the crucial third period and outscored the Rams in that frame,

Jim Chlaholm couldn't be faulted for the loss as he Magazine, P.O. BOX 246, scored four times and assisted Mount Morris, Illinois 61054, on three others. Bill Mathleson United States. It would be a notched a hattrick to go with very worthwhile investment. two assists. Steve Allan fired For those who would like to three counters, Ronnie rim; and golf putts hang on the month, you will place yourself persue the magazine, a copy Turkosz and Fred Allan each scored a pair, while Kevin Marcoux added a single. George Artem bolstered his mates scoring by assisting on cight goals.

> The Rams suffered a blow to their playoff chances, when Ronnie Turkosz sustained a back injury that could put him on the sidelines for the duration of the year. He was backchecked by the Windsor goaler on a questionable play that resulted in only a minor penalty being assessed.

At home on Thursday, against Rexdale, the Rams were flying from the opening whistle. By the four-minute mark of the opening period, Wednesday, June 23 Rock- they had scored four times and this gave them a lead they

> Jim Chisholm once more led the scoring parade for the Rams, be hit for four counters to go with four assists. Kevin Maroux had a hat trick, as did George Artem. Marcoux picked up five assists while Artem helped out on three other goals. Bill Mathieson and Steve Wilson each scored a pair, while a single markers went to Wayne Young and Fred Allan.

As an interested observer noted last Tuesday night (June 22) in Rexdale, The Rams went for a \$!!! (explctive deleted).

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the match proved his downfall. There is another American,

Hand Versor who is also g definite threat in the 68 kg. class, but apart from the Russian, the field is wide open to medal possibilities.

This reality is not lost to Clive, but he is approaching Montreal and July 27 when the freestyle wrestling commences with guarded optimism.. He wants to peak. both physically and mentally at just the right time, on or about, July 20.

It has been a long road, he said, and the pot at the end of the rainbow is still several obstacles away, but not un-

The national wrestling team has been in continuous training for the Olympics, since January and such a training

period is bound to take it's toll both mentally and physically, For the past 10 days the team has been holding two workouts day at the University of Guelph. Each wrestler has been giving 100 percent at each

Though the Olympics are just over the horizon, the national team's training is not behind them. Last Sunday, the Canadian contingent left for a two-week training session with the American National team, at Brockport, New York. At the end of this period, the squad will journey to Montreal to acclimatize themselves to the Olympic atmosphere and will begin a tapering down sojourn so that everything will come together when the time is

Regardless achievements at Montreal, athletic cap.

Clive's wrestling career, he says, is still in it's formative years. Most world class wrestlers don't really mature in their chosen sport until they reach the age of 27 or 28. Clive at 23, is still a babe in the woods. If things go according to plan, Clive intends on competing in the 1980 Moscow Olympics, where he feels, his ultimate potential will be reached.

He has one year remaining on his musters degree in economics at Lakehead University, then it's on to the business world, where hopefully, wrestling and high finance will prove compatible. Regardless of his future laurels, Clive Llewellyn has added many feathers to Georgetown's overflowing



GORD TOMALTY lays down a bunt in Friday's tilt between the Georgetown Chrysler Raiders and Hornby, played at the Georgetown Ball Park. Gord's attempted bunt went straight to Hornby's first basemen, Brian Peavoy, who made an easy unassisted play. The Chryslers didn't fare much better as Hornby wracked up a convincing, 7-1

## Royalettes take Sarnia

The Georgetown Legion Royalettes didn't return home until 3 a.m. Monday morning, after competing over the weekend in the Sarnia Juvenile girls softball tournament, but the long ride was made just that more bearable as the locals emerged as

tourney champions. The Sarnia tournament was a two-day affair that at-John DeCourcey and Doug tracted 10 teams, including the Taylor shared the questionable Royalettes, from throughout honour of playing the kamikazi southern Ontario. The were amply aided by role in the Rams nets, while championship match pitted the Royalette batting. only four players shared in the Georgetowners against Acton scoring. Kevin Marcous Toronto's Cedar Hill and the 3attempted to bolster his mates' 2 local win was a nerve-tingler sagging morale by netting four from the opening pitch.

spals, Steve Wilson chipped in On Saturday, the Royalettes with a pair, while singles went embarassed Brampton 18-3 to George Artem and Bill and got by Kitchener, 7-4. Their tribulations were just beginning as Sunday dawned however, as two teams had to be bumped off before the championship game was reached.

> Byron was edged 2-1 in the opening encounter and the Royalettes 7.6 win over another Toronto based team, North Bendale, gave them their championship berth. The two final games ended in

the same dramatic manner. Going into the bottom of the last inning, in both tusales, the score was deadlocked.

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Betty Marchment scored the winning run in the two games and strange as it seems, on identical plays. Betty singled was advanced by Leanne Gilson then scored on a Janet McKay single.

Heroines aside, the tournament championship was a total team effort. Betty Marchment Barb Curry and Laura Wilkes shared mound duties throughout the tournament and the fireballers

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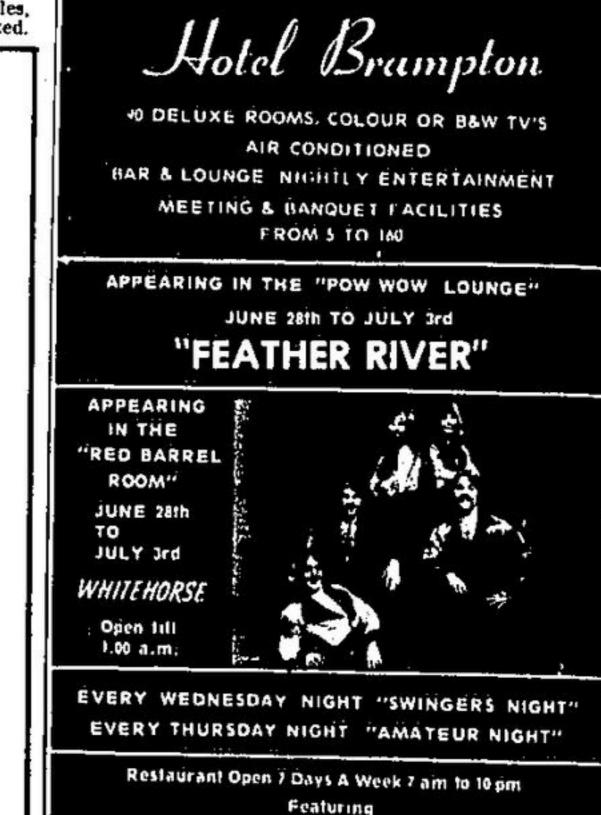
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Meteors rally in return match Last Wednesday evening, of late, hit for a hatrick; trolka of Diggens, Knoepfli game is scheduled for Wedthe Meteors Soccer Club George Thomson scored two and Clark. Mike Rojas had his recald Alax for an earlier goals, while Nish Vardy, shulout bid folled by Ed defeat by walking off the field taking a respite from his with a convincing 6-1 victory.

gooltending chores, scored on Gord Barclay, who has been his first trip out. the Intercounty Soccer Ajax was unable to break League's most prolific scorer through the Meteor defensive

Paterson on a blistering free kick from just outside the penalty box.

The Meteors next home

nesday (tonight) at Cedarvale, when they take on Brampton Two in a game to get under way at 8 p.m. For this game, spectators will be admitted free of charge.