

West Bloomfield's Scott Pazner (face showing) struggles with Brother Rice's Pete Cuffe in a 107-pound bout in the Plymouth Canton Civitan wrestling tournament. (Staff photo by Bill Bressler)

Warren squad wins title

Lakers land 5th in wrestling tourney

By SCOTT ADLER

The Plymouth Canton Civitan Invitational Wrestling Tournament crowned a new champion Tuesday as Warren Lincoln outpointed defending champ Plymouth Salem 144-120 1/2.

Birmingham Brother Rice finished third with 95 1/2 points and host team Canton finished fourth, tied with Redford Thurston at 81 1/2 points.

Rounding out the eight team tournament were West Bloomfield (74 1/2), Dearborn (50) and Birmingham Seaholm (25 1/2).

Drux Nelson, 112 pounds from Brother Rice, was named outstanding wrestler of the tourney. He defeated Marc Boyea of Dearborn in the finals, 7-1.

Plymouth Salem's Marty Piper won the heavyweight division with a pin of Chris Makdisi (Warren Lincoln) in the

championship match at the 225 mark.

In the heavyweight consolation match, Scott Nero of West Bloomfield defeated Canton's Craig Gears, 12-2.

Rob Rourke (98 pounds) of West Bloomfield pinned Jeff Vojcek from Salem in 1:30 for the championship trophy and Thurston's Jeff Rouleau won the consolation match, 8-0, over Dennis Harrington of Brother Rice.

At 105 pounds, Ken Kercher of Lincoln outpointed Scott Pazner of West Bloomfield, 6-2. Thurston's Kurt Kestegian was victorious in the consolation match, 4-2, against Pete Cuffe of Rice.

Finishing third behind Nelson and Boyea at 112 pounds was Bob Trandell of Lincoln who defeated Canton freshman Tim Collins, 9-1.

DEARBORN's Dave Zacharias (119) blanked Harry Newton of Thurston, 7-0, in the championship battle. Jerry

Bobchick of Lincoln was awarded third place on a criterion decision (most takedowns based on a tie after the three periods) over Canton's Kevin Decker. The score read 4-4 after regulation.

Tim Berry (126) was Seaholm's only champion with a victory over Darryl Weitzel of Lincoln, 6-2. Thurston's Bill Neil shutout John Baudoin of Salem in the consolation match, 8-0.

At 132 pounds, Lincoln's Greg Bobchick pinned Kurt Campbell (Thurston) in the finals, 5-30. Canton's Brian Lee defeated Rob McDonald of Salem, 8-6, for third place.

Jerome Malczewski (Rice) was champion at 138 pounds with a victory over Jim Gerd (Lincoln), 2-0. In the consolation match, Kevin Santilli of Canton downed Randy Beaudoin of Salem, 4-2.

Steve Hamblin (145) was Canton's

only champ with a 9-1 decision over Dave Karyck of Rice. Bruce Bachman of Salem was a 5-2 winner over Al Benequist of Lincoln in the consolation match.

Barry Bausano (155) won his weight division for the second straight year with a victory over Canton's Bob Mullen, 11-7. Dave Wheeler of Thurston was awarded a criterion decision over John Woodchuck (Salem).

At 167 pounds, Salem's Steve Sillagyl was champ with a victory over Kevin Kadrich (Lincoln), 5-2. Mike Toyas of Dearborn whipped Allen Sparks (Rice) in the battle for third place, 12-2.

Rice's Mark Nichols (185) outpointed Steve Hodan (Lincoln), 6-3 for the championship. In the consolation match, Jim Marx of Dearborn defeated Adam Goldchuck of Salem, 10-4.

At 198 pounds, Scott Wickens of Sa-

lem pinned Nick Peelf (Thurston) at 3:30.

Canton coach Dan Chrenko, whose team finished third last year, felt this year's fourth place finisher was a little bit flat.

"We got some very good performance," said Chrenko. "Tim Collins did a super job for us, and so did Mullen. Hamblin had his best night as a Canton wrestler and Decker is coming along, but at the start we were a little bit flat, and that hurt us in the long run."

Ron Krueger, whose Salem team unsuccessfully defended its championship, is happy with his club's improvement.

"We still don't have everybody on the mat," said Krueger, "but the kids we did have did a good job. We placed 10 kids and that's an improvement over what we've been doing."

Chrenko said he would like to thank Civitan for sponsoring the tournament and providing all the medals, trophies and certificates.

Canton Civitan Tournament summary

PLYMOUTH CANTON WRESTLING INVITATIONAL Final results

TEAM STANDINGS: 1) Warren Lincoln, 144 points; 2) Plymouth Salem, 120; 3) Birmingham Brother Rice, 95 1/2; 4) Plymouth Canton and Redford Thurston, 81 1/2 each; 5) West Bloomfield, 74 1/2; 6) Dearborn, 50; 7) Birmingham Seaholm, 25 1/2.

98 pounds: Rob Rourke (WB) pinned Jeff Vojcek (PS), 1:30. Jeff Rouleau (RT) defeated Dennis Harrington (BR), 8-0 (consolation).

105: Ken Kercher (WL) dec. Scott Pazner (WB).

6-2: Kurt Kestegian (RT) 4-2 (consolation).

112: Drux Nelson (BR) dec. Marc Boyea (D), 7-1; Bob Trandell (WL) dec. Tim Collins (PC), 9-1 (consolation).

119: Dave Zacharias (D) dec. Harry Newton (RT), 7-0; Terry Bobchick (WL) dec. Kevin Decker (PC), 4-2 (consolation).

126: Tim Berry (BS) dec. Darryl Weitzel (WL), 6-2; Bill Neil (RT) dec. John Baudoin (PS), 8-0 (consolation).

132: Greg Bobchick (WL) pinned Kurt Campbell

(RT), 5-30; Brian Lee (PC) dec. Rob McDonald (PS), 8-6 (consolation).

138: Jerome Malczewski (BR) dec. Jim Gerd (WL), 2-0; Kevin Santilli (PC) dec. Randy Beaudoin (PS), 4-2 (consolation).

145: Steve Hamblin (PC) dec. Dave Karyck (BR), 9-1; Bruce Bachman (PS) dec. Al Benequist (WL), 5-2 (consolation).

155: Barry Bausano (WB) dec. Bob Mullen (PC), 11-7; Dave Wheeler (RT) dec. John Woodchuck (PS), 3-3 (consolation).

167: Steve Sillagyl (PS) dec. Kevin Kadrich (WL), 5-2; Mike Toyas (D) dec. Allen Sparks (BR), 12-2 (consolation).

185: Mark Nichols (BR) dec. Steve Hodan (WL), 6-3; Jim Marx (D) dec. Adam Goldchuck (PS), 10-4 (consolation).

198: Scott Wickens (PS) pinned Nick Peelf (RT), 3:30; Dan Kowall (WB) pinned Les Evick (WL), 1:18 (consolation).

HEAVYWEIGHT: Marty Piper (PS) pinned Chris Makdisi (WL), 2:25; Scott Nero (WB) dec. Craig Gears (PC), 12-2 (consolation).

Lion speaks at area school

There's life after football

By M.B. DILLON

At Detroit Country Day's recent Scholar/Athlete Open House, Detroit

Break over, sports resume

The holidays are over, the students are back in school, and high school sports will soon be dominating the sports pages of local newspapers.

In Farmington, the prep basketball season resumes Tuesday night with just two non-league games: Plymouth Canton at Farmington High (2-3) and Farmington Lutheran Northwest (1-5) at Harper Woods Lutheran East.

On the following Friday, North Farmington (0-4) hosts Garden City East, Farmington Harrison (2-3) travels to Livonia Churchill and Farmington plays at Milford-Lakeland.

In swimming, Farmington entertains North Farmington at 7 p.m. Thursday. Churchill travels to Harrison for a meet on the same evening.

Farmington High's wrestling team, which finished ninth in the recent Oakland County tournament, meets Walled Lake Central Thursday night on home mats.

Two girls' sports — gymnastics and volleyball — start play this week.

In volleyball, North Farmington and Harrison begin their seasons Jan. 7 at home against Livonia Franklin and Livonia Churchill, respectively.

Lion wide receiver Freddie Scott said he agreed with the school's philosophy of "sound mind, sound body" — although with a fresh Lion victory behind him, he'd have to modify the phrase to sound mind, sore body to describe his own condition.

Scott, the Lions' leading receiver this season and a medical student at the University of Michigan, was the featured speaker at a program aimed at students interested in learning about Country Day's equal emphasis for both athletics and academics.

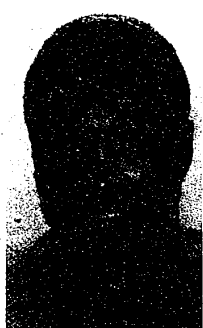
The graduate "cum laude" of Massachusetts' Amherst College has a son enrolled in Country Day's elementary school.

"I'm sold on the school's philosophy," Scott said. "I think education plays an important role in any individual's life in the early years."

"Kids ought to come to school with an objective in mind about their lives," he continued, "and at two or three years old when a child is developing a personality, it's time to start a dynamic program."

"A successful way to vigorously attack objectives is having the armor of the scholar/athlete to deal with problems."

"The key is good old-fashioned work on both, in the framework of institutions like Country Day."



"Sportswriters raise my blood pressure. They take my concentration away from the problems at hand."

THE LITHE LION answered the audience's questions concerning Detroit's frustrating football season.

"I guess the nature of things meant we weren't supposed to win our division," said Scott. "However, I feel we've got lots to be proud of."

"We've come a long way from last year."

The wide receiver said he may have

had a more fruitful season if only quarterback Gary Danielson would realize that he (Scott) is left-eyed.

"I want to Gary more than once to tell him he threw to my right eye, and I'm left-eyed," laughed Scott.

Scott spoke about his interest in ophthalmology, calling the eye "a misplaced part of the brain."

"I'm also leaning towards orthopedics," said Scott, who is three courses away from beginning two years of clinical work.

"In football I see all kinds of injuries from toe to skull, and I can relate to them all."

"Right now, I can't wait to get to the books. I'm tired of football and I'm banged up physically."

"I enjoy devoting one hundred percent of my time to medical school in the off season," he said, "and one hundred percent to football in the fall."

THE ARKANSAS-BRED athlete said his football experience helps him while behind the wheel: "I don't get scared driving in Michigan blizzards," he explained.

"When I'm driving down the freeway, I just look for holes. Playing football gives you guts."

It also bestows an abundance of physical injuries upon participants — a problem Scott de-emphasized.

"Injuries can be prevented," said Scott. "By proper preparation, practicing and good nutrition."

"Most moms are sold on soccer —"

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