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MADISON MANIPULATES MATS

Madison's varsity wrestlers amassed 80 points to surprise McQuaid for the team championship of last weekend's exciting City-Catholic Tournament which was held on the latter's mats.

The Knights had to settle for runner-up in the standings with 74 points followed by East, 62; Bishop Kearney, 58 1/2; Edison Tech, 45; Charlotte, 35; Jefferson, 33; and Cardinal Mooney, 21.

"It was a team effort, because we had only one champion," noted Wilson Parker coach Frank Marotta.

"We had four seconds, four thirds and a fourth, and some pin points and superior decisions along the way," he added.

Mike Hendrix of East took the evening's first individual championship at 98 pounds with a convincing 12-5 decision over

Rick Salamone of McQuaid.

But Salamone's 105 pound team mate, Steve Miller, responded by capturing a title match over Charlotte's Dave Marcello, 9-2.

At 112 pounds, Edison Tech's Larry Dunham, who had sat out a good deal of the dual meet season, earned a first place by whipping Madison's impressive freshman star, Darrell Leslie, 9-3.

Steve Wu of McQuaid was the 119 pound winner with a close 3-2 decision over Pat Erb of Cardinal Mooney.

Marvin Tillman, representing Charlotte at 126 pounds, turned back Robert Moore of Edison Tech 17-9 in the title fray. Tillman hadn't seen much action prior to the tourney.

Joe Berardi of Kearney proved to be the top man at 132 pounds

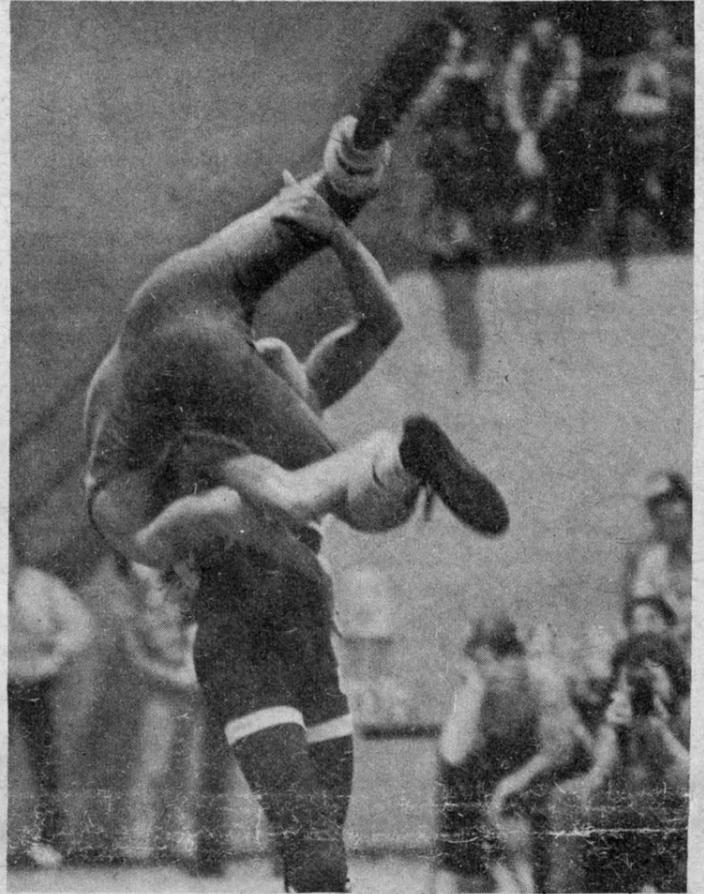
as he bested Roy Hopkins from Madison, rallying for a 6-3 win.

King team mate Bob Spinelli wasn't quite so fortunate: he lost in the 138 pound finals to rival Al Barber of East. The two had tied in a dual meet this winter. McQuaid coach John Roselli had another winner at 145 pounds as Jeff O'Hara got the better of Bill Luce of East, 8-0.

Then came the shocker, in the 155 pound finals. Heavily favored Walter Clyburn of Madison was caught and pinned by Tony Pagan of East after only 45 seconds!

It was another pin in the 167 pound class: Ron Zeno of McQ putting away Dave Hanlon of BK after 3:34.

Mike Dupra of Jefferson pinned Chris Poluikis of McQuaid 4:37 into the 177 pound finals to give Coach Tom Nacca a fine 'going away' present. This will be



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The two had tied in a dual meet match earlier this season.

It took East's Tom Kennard 57 seconds to climax the C-C tournament as he pinned Bruce Winters of Madison.

Nacca's final season at the helm of Statesman wrestling.

A big showdown in the 215 pound class ended with Lamont Banks of Madison pinning Mark Nicolini of BK after only 1:20.

RAIDER ICEMEN DOWN EASTRIDGE

Fairport's goalie Jeff Beck was all smiles as he recorded his first shut out of the season against Eastridge Tuesday night at Lakeshore Rinks.

The Fairport defense helped Jeff considerably by allowing only 13 Lancer shots on net during the 5-0 shut out.

Craig Schenk played a solid game in the Lancer net turning aside 31 shots. Fairport's Tim Dwyer put a shot past Craig at 5:03 of the first period with assists from Phil Keenan and Ken McEneaney. The Red Raiders made the score 4-0 on goals by Steve Guglielmo with an assist

from Rogue Exner at 8:27 of the second period, and Gary Robbins scoring at 9:56 with assists from Keenan and Dwyer. Keenan scored at 12:56 with Dwyer and McEneaney providing the assists.

Gary Robbins notched his second goal of the game at 1:26 of the final period with Keenan assisting to end all scoring.

The Raiders victory enhances their chances for a playoff berth in the tough Northern Division of the Monroe County League. Fairport has a 4-7-1 record and moved 4 points ahead of Bishop Kearney for the final spot. Eastridge dropped to 1-10-1.

Levels of Being

A NEW WEEKLY FEATURE OF ROCHESTER AREA LIFE

Today she's a licensed medium of New York State but for thirty years it's been a long climb upwards trying to develop her own psychic senses, trying to use a gift she can't explain or perhaps even fully understand herself.

For the purpose of our article we'll call her Mrs. Smith. She'd like to keep her identity unknown because she's had to live with the general public's lack of understanding for a long time and she knows the misconceptions that are associated with psychical phenomem.

"I realized that I had a certain power when I was very young. As I became an adult several higher levels of spiritual beings made themselves known to me. Although I didn't understand at the time they were leading me toward realizing my true power," Mrs. Smith said.

When asked how they manifested themselves she said, "Doorbells would ring and there wouldn't be anyone there. Lights would go on and off. When I was alone in the house voices would softly call my name. I'd also see symbols on our walls. Today I realize that all these things were subtly directing me

to learn more about my powers."

When asked about the unsettling aspects of her experience she explained that only the person totally uninvolved with psychic phenomena is frightened by this type of experience. "There is absolutely no such thing as ghosts and certainly there are never any harmful spirits that wish you ill."

"Anytime a family experiences harmful vibrations you can almost be certain there is an adolescent in the household. Because of the frustrations of young adulthood the vibrations are manifested in strange ways. Because the vibrations are always negative people begin to fear what is happening around them."

Mrs. Smith had her ability all her life but only under supervision was she able to develop it. "At first it controls you but soon you learn to control it and then you know you have mastered your powers."

As a certified teacher of clairvoyance here in Rochester, Mrs. Smith stresses the fact that her classes are not the tea-room type of experiences often pictured on TV. They are not open to the public. A person has to be directed to them by some-

one who recognizes their inherent ability. Everyone has some psychic ability but not everyone can become proficient."

What most people don't realize is the high respect in the academic community given to people with true psychic ability. Working through the University of Rochester Mrs. Smith's colleagues include many doctors, psychologists, lawyers and other professional people. "We work quite closely with such agencies as the police, trying to solve difficult cases or trying to help people that can use our abilities." "It's difficult if not almost impossible to explain my role as a medium. There are just too many misconceptions. You couldn't sit down and explain metaphysics in one session and you can't explain what we do in a simple way, either."

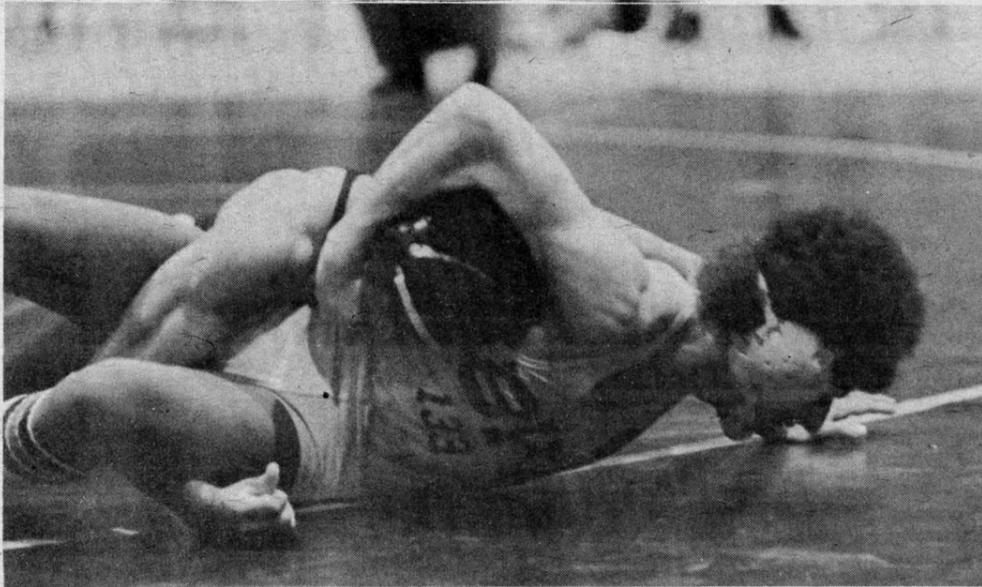
Speaking with Mrs. Smith had no similarity to tracing down a ghost story. In fact, she would discount almost any tale of psychic experience she heard from people unacquainted with the spiritual world. She was a highly trained, highly intelligent woman using her unusual gift for the betterment of the very real world around us.

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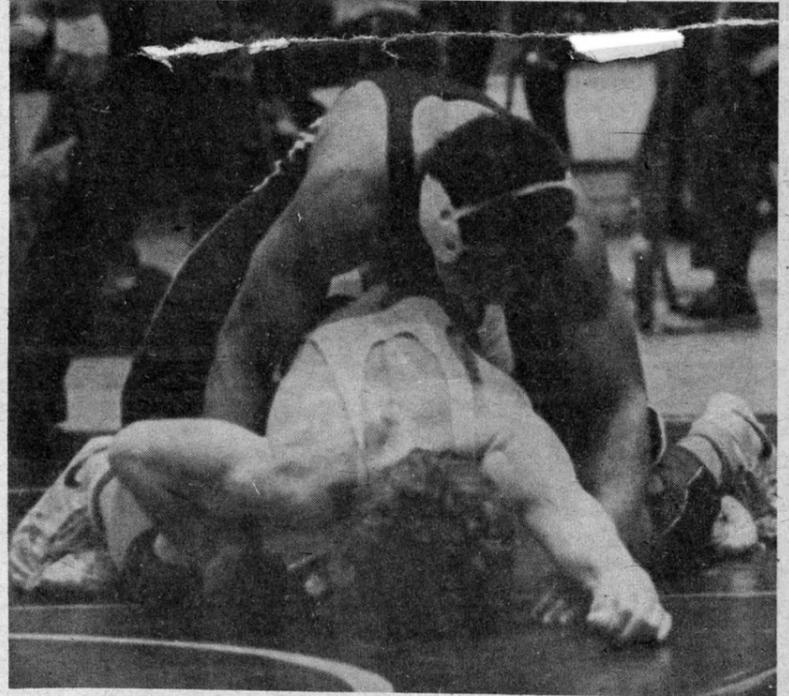
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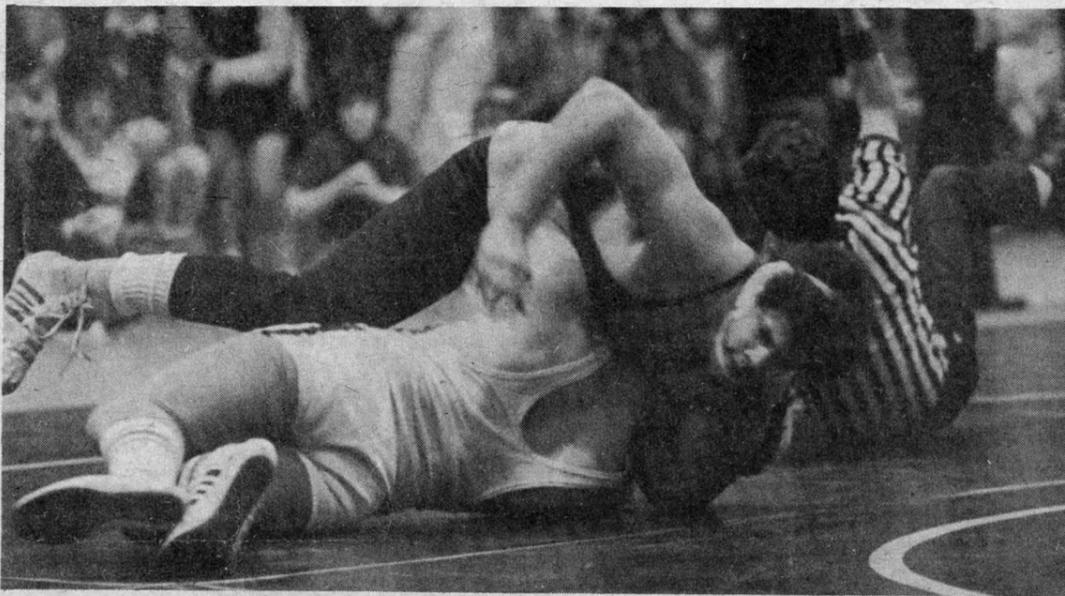
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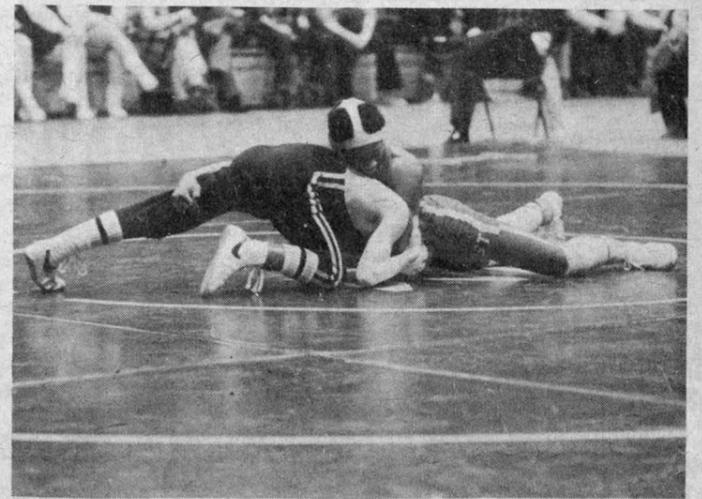
BISHOP KEARNEY'S JOE BERARDI AND MADISON'S ROY HOPKINS VIE FOR CONTROL AT 132 POUND CLASS.



MCQUAID'S RON ZENO SHOWS HIS SUPERIOR STRENGTH OVER KEARNEY'S DAVE HANLON DURING 167 POUND MATCH.



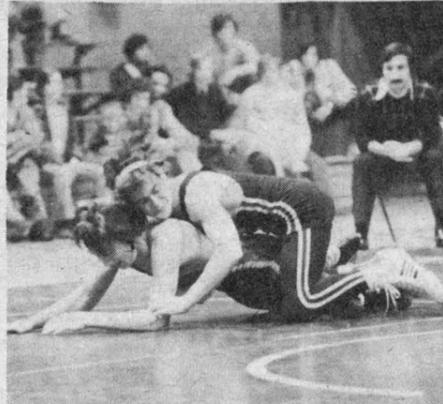
LAMONT BANKS OF MADISON TURNS MARK NICOLINI ON HIS BACK AT 215 POUND CLASS.



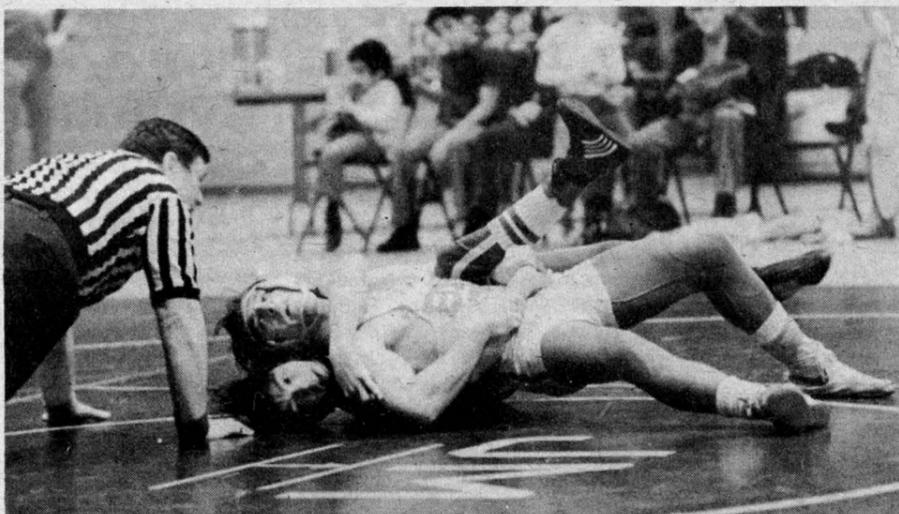
EAST'S MARK HENDRIX GAINS CONTROL OF MCQUAID'S RICHARD SALAMONE DURING 98 POUND MATCH.



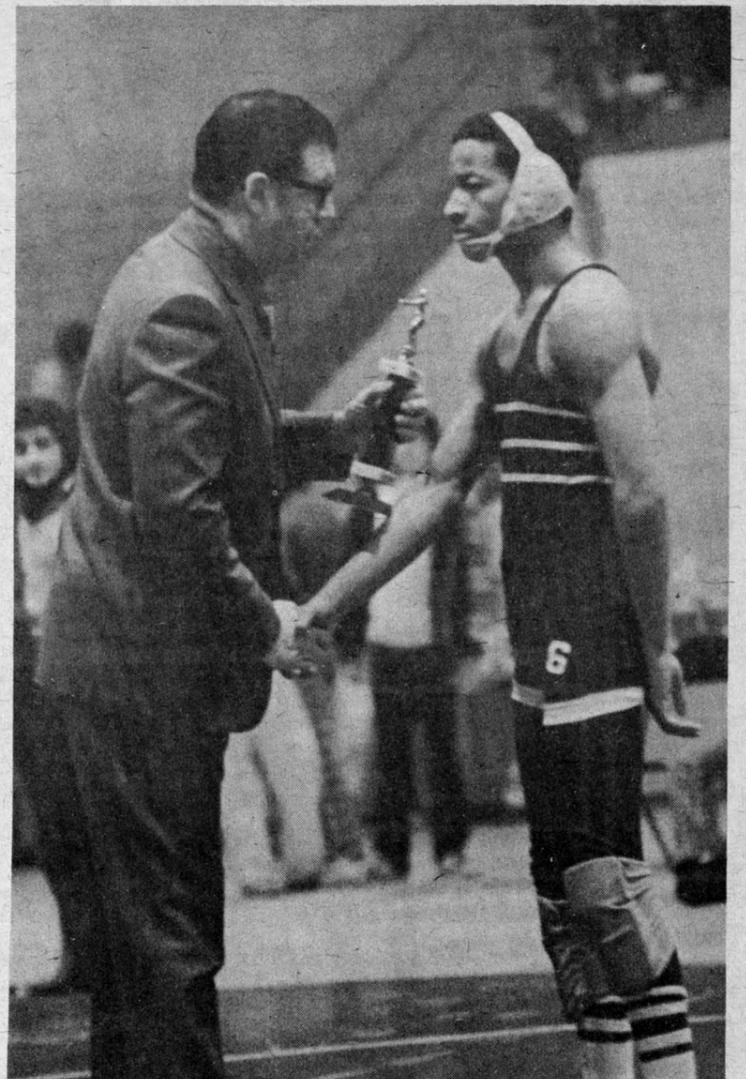
MCQUAID'S STEVE MILLER GAINS POSITION ON CHARLOTTE'S DAVE MARCELLO AT 105 POUND CLASS.



JEFF O'HARA OF MCQUAID SHOWS HE IS ON TOP OF THE SITUATION AS HE CONTROLS BILL LUCE OF EAST DURING 145 POUND MATCH.



TOM SPINELLI OF BISHOP KEARNEY LOOKS TO REFEREE FOR CHOKING CALL DURING 138 POUND MATCH AGAINST AL BARBER OF EAST.



MARVIN TILLMAN OF CHARLOTTE ACCEPTS TROPHY AFTER OUTCLASSING ROBERT MOORE OF EDISON FOR THE 126 POUND TITLE WHICH MARVIN STROVE 2 YEARS TO ACHIEVE.