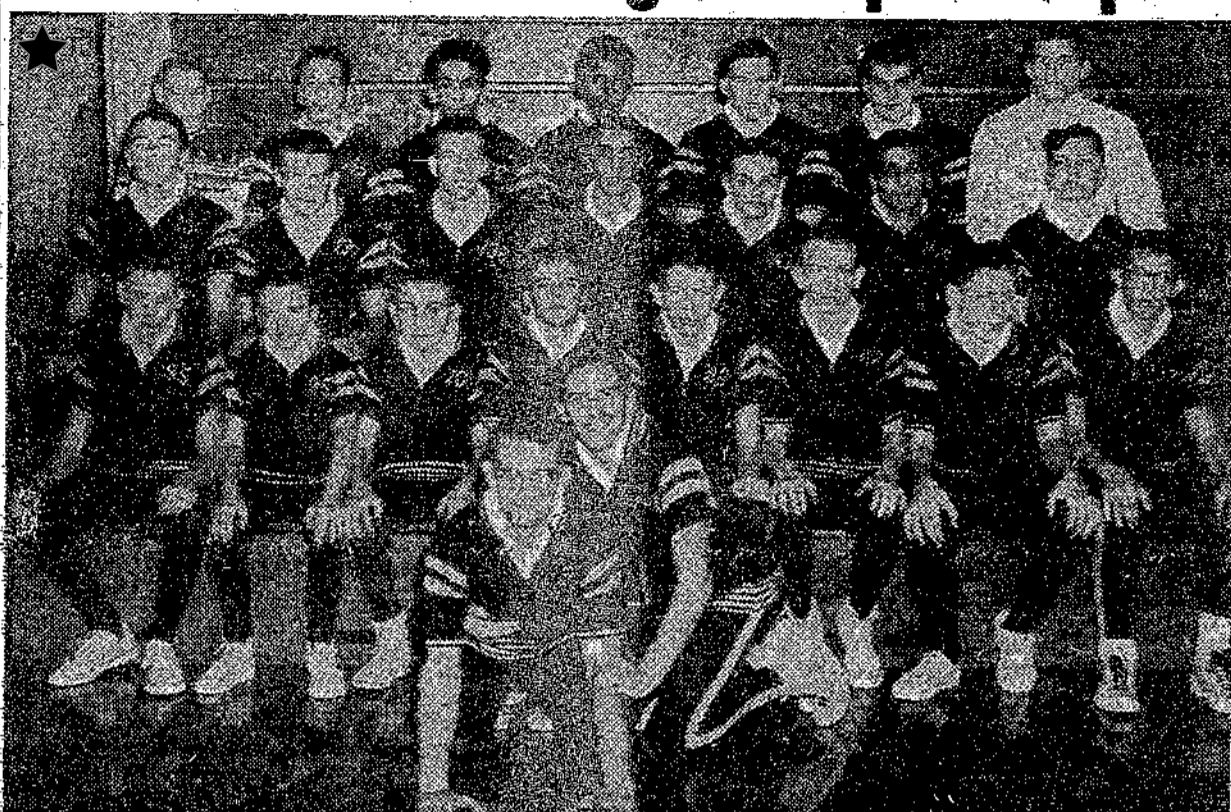


Silver Creek Wrestlers Win Trophy

Cross Brothers, Foxtton, Bull Win Sectional Wrestling Championships



By Jim Bifaro

Coach Sam Sanders directed his first Silver Creek Central School wrestling team to the Class B Section VI tournament championship Saturday at Pine Valley.

The Silver Creek grapplers, with an 8-0 league record won the tournament by one point over Randolph Central School's team, 66-65. Eight Class B schools were represented in the tournament.

Four Silver Creek wrestlers won sectional titles in their weight divisions. The champions are:

Terry Foxtton, 103 lbs.
Ray Cross, 112 lbs.
Stan Cross, 133 lbs.
Roger Bull, 145 lbs.

The tournament outcome was exciting with Silver Creek, Randolph and Cassadaga battling to the finish.

Foxtton pinned Terry Young of Pine Valley, pinned Hardy of Alden and decisioned Sluga of Randolph to win in the 103 lb. division.

Ray Cross, promising freshman wrestler, decisioned Barry of Pine Valley, decisioned Lawson of Cassadaga and won by decision from Inkley of Randolph in the finals of the 112 lb. division.

Stan Cross, co-captain of the Silver Creek team, won the championship in the 133 lb. class by pinning Remier of Alden, pinning Poole of Holland and pinning Schroeder of Cassadaga. Stan is a senior.

Bull copped the 145 lb. championship by pinning Phillips of Alden, pinning Worden of Cassadaga and winning a decision over Metzger of Franklinville in the finals.

Roger Hohenstein, a senior and co-captain of the Silver Creek team as well as a sectional champion last year, was defeated by Houbon of Pine Valley in the semi-finals. He also lost to Kie of Franklinville in the consolation round.

Chuck Bedgar, Silver Creek's heavyweight, won his first match by pinning Barney, and was defeated in the semi-finals by Ridall. In the consolation round, Bedgar defeated Ingersoll to place third in the division.

Coach Sanders expressed extreme pleasure with the performance of his squad Saturday. It is the third season that Silver Creek has had a wrestling

team and the first year the school has won a wrestling trophy.

The wrestling coach reports that he has entered Ray and Stan Cross and Roger Bull in the Jewish Center wrestling tournament in Buffalo on March 16 and 17.

WEEKLY MAIL

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An open letter expressing a business experience that led to certain personal views and opinions of our tax dollar and the authority that may be handling our finances.

I am submitting a copy to the Editors of The Lake Shore News, and The Dunkirk Observer for publication.

It is with considerable concern that I publicly state the following:

Since at first, my own business was involved, it is extremely difficult to convey a feeling to all who read, that my only interest at present is that of a taxpayer and fellow citizen. It was my own business experiences that brought these facts to light. Since I do not deal in politics actively, I might never have become familiar with them.

Two years ago, we were asked to quote prices by the Youth Director of Silver Creek for specific athletic equipment the Youth Director needed for its activities. We are specialists in this field, and are able to buy goods at a cost below most types of business who might handle athletic equipment as part of their regular business. Since we are equipped to handle accounts of this type, it was natural for us to quote prices that were 25 percent to 33 1/3 percent less than established list prices.

The prices offered were found to be equal to large city outlets and considerably lower than other city and local outlets. This resulted in our store supplying our Youth Director with their needs. Naturally, we were pleased to be able to handle this additional business.

Last year, when a new Youth Director was appointed, we went through the buying procedure with him and offered the

same services. We suggested methods for obtaining the best possible prices through pre-season buying, a still further saving.

There wasn't any Spring order placed with us. Throughout the following seasons, we were not asked to supply anything for the director's activities. We made no further effort and assumed that purchases were being made from another source of supply at the same cost or less if possible.

Late in the year, quite by accident, we became aware of certain facts. Purchases were being made with no apparent regard for costs. This was hard to believe, since with limited funds, normal thinking would be to buy for the least possible price without sacrificing quality needed. Naturally, this saving in tax dollars would make more money available for the director's youth needs.

For the first time, I felt moved to look further into this, apparently unhealthy, situation and see if there were measures that could be taken that would serve as a remedy.

Losing business to legitimate competition is one thing that business men are faced with every day. It is the never ending challenge of all businessmen. However, unnecessary waste of a taxpayer's dollar, for any reason, is an all together different matter, for it is part of my personal tax dollar, your personal tax dollar.

After making a telephone call, I received an invitation to the next planned meeting of our Youth Director, which I accepted and attended. I stated my purpose at this meeting. Invoices were produced for the current year's purchases. These figures were considerably higher than prices that I quoted and also higher than charges made by us two years ago. It was rather difficult to compare charges shown, due to the lack of information on invoices as to specific grade of merchandise. However, our prices quoted were for specific items and the finest quality available, assuming that this is what the Youth Director

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