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Welcome Back to New Orleans

The Louisiana High School Athletic Association is proud to bring the State Wrestling Tournament back to the Crescent City. It was 1975 when Catholic High School won the state title at the HP&E Center on the University of New Orleans campus. Both the New Orleans Sports Foundation and Holy Cross High School are proud to play host to the great sport of wrestling and all its fans. Good Luck to all wrestlers.

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The LHSAA already calls New Orleans home for its State Championships in football. And we are equally proud to be able to crown the 26 individual and team divisional champions for wrestling in the Crescent City. We feel events like the LHSAA State Wrestling Championships add to the city's image as a sports capital.

I commend you for your accomplishments over the season and for your effort in qualifying for the state tournament.

Congratulations and good luck to all participants this weekend.

Simcerely,

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We are especially pleased to have the 1990 tournament conducted at Jesuit High School in New Orleans because for a long time we have considered this area to be the "hotbed" of wrestling competition in our state.

We know that the competition will be keen in this year's event and we want to congratulate our wrestlers for qualifying for these tournaments. We consider all of them to be "winners" in the LHSAA even before the first match takes place in this year's event.

Mike Millay of the Louisiana Sports Foundation and Ed Kavanaugh of Holy Cross High School have gone all out to make this year's tournaments a first class event for our participating schools and their wrestlers. We salute Mike, Ed and the Louisiana Sports Foundation for their dedicated efforts in staging the 1990 tournaments. We also want to thank the spectators that attend this event forheir interest and support. We additionally tip our cap to the administration of Jesuit High School for allowing us to conduct the tournaments at their school.

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Executive Director Multan I Miller

Dear Wrestlers,

It is with a great deal of pride that the New Orleans Sports Foundation is able to co-host the 1990 LHSAA State Wrestling Championships with Holly Cross High School. We have worked hard to make this the most memorable state wrestling tournament ever for both wrestlers and fans.

The Sports Foundation would like to congratulate all wrestlers who have qualified for the tournament and for their accomplishments over the season. We also salute the parents who have endured the long weekend tournaments and watched their sons skip a nourishing meal.

We would like to take the opportunity to thank all avertisers and weight class sponsors for their contributions to the state tournament and amateur wrestling. And we want to especially thank the Greater New Orleans Wrestling Referees Association for their dedication to the tournament.

Enjoy the tournament, the city and our hospitality. You worked hard to qualify for this tournament, so savor this weekend. Good Luck to each one of you. You are all champions!

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WRESTLING MAN'S OLDEST FORM OF COMBAT

Wrestling, mankind's oldest and most basic form of recreational combat, traces its origins back to the dawn of civilization. Carvings and drawings estimated to be between 15,000 and 20,000 years old, found in caves in France, illustrate wrestlers in holds and leverage positions.

Sumerians cast wrestlers in bold relief on stone slabs at least 5,000 years ago, antedating all other artifacts of ancient sport. A small bronze statuette of wrestlers, apparently used as a vase, was unearthed in the ruins of Khafahi, two hundred miles from Baghdad. This artifact, dated 2600 B.C., now is housed in the Iraqi national museum.

Wrestling already had reached a high stage of development in Egypt in the same era, paintings of wrestlers dating to approximately 2500 B.C. having been found in the lavish tombs prepared for kings and officials. In the temple-tombs of Beni Hasan in middle Egypt, hundreds of drawings demonstrate clearly that most contemporary wrestling holds were performed in ancient Egypt.

Wrestling matches were described by the Greek poet, Homer, and wrestling became the final and decisive event of the pentathlon, the five-fold contest of the Greek public games. The poet Pindar describes how the gods Zeus and Cronus wrestled for possession of the universe along the river Alpheus at Olympia. Zeus was victorious and the first Olympic festival was held in 776 B.C. to commemorate his triumph.

It was in the 18th Olympiad in 708 B.C. that wrestling was introduced to the Olympic Games as a major sport. One of the most famous of the Greek wrestlers was the philosopher, Plato, who won many prizes for wrestling as a young man. His real name was Aritoelas, but because of his success he was given the name Plato, meaning "broad shoulders."

After the conquest of the Greek Empire by the Romans, the sport degenerated into violent gladitorial contests where the loser often did not survive. However, the gladiators did rely upon the courage, stamina, physical strength and skills of wrestling.

With the expansion of the Roman Empire, the contests spread across Europe. It was in this era that the "catch-as-catch-can" style... the forerunner of modern freestyle... developed. The style was completely free, with no holds barred on any part of the person or garments of the opponent.

During the Napoleonic period, the French developed a style which today is identified as Greco-Roman. No hold on or with the legs is permitted, nor tripping is allowed.

Wrestling also has been popular in the Orient for at least 20 centuries. Two distinctive styles emerged in Japan, sumo and judo, and both remain immensely popular today. In both North and South America, Indians included wrestling in their sport activities long before Christopher Columbus set foot in the New World.

In Europe during the Middle Ages, wrestling was considered a knightly skill. In 1520, at the Field of the Cloth of Gold, Henry VIII of England and Francis I of France were provoked by strong feelings while watching their countrymen compete. Henry challenged Francis and reportedly was thrown by him.

George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and half a dozen other presidents of the United States were acknowledged as skilled wrestlers.

Wrestling clearly has no single point of origin. More than 160 traditional or "folk-lore" variants are recognized by the Federation Internationale de Lutte Amateur (FILA).

After a hiatus of centuries, the concept of Olympic sport was revived in 1896 by the Baron de Coubertin of France, with the first "modern" Games held as close to Mount Olympus as possible, in Athens, Greece.

Olympic wrestling did not resume until the 1904 Games in St. Louis, and there the Americans made off with all the medals... because no foreign wrestler was on hand to compete. One of the 1904 champions, opposed only by his compatriots, was George N. Mehnert of Newark, New Jersey. But Mehnert won again in grand style in 1908 at London, and he remains

the only American wrestler to win two olympic gold medals.

Eight decades later, there are four challengers from the 1984 Olympics who are attempting to match Mehnert's achievement.

Modern wrestling is a highly instinctive sport that requires strength, alertness, resiliency and, above all, agility and quickness. Olympic and world championships are conducted in two styles, freestyle and Greco-Roman. All international competition is governed by FILA rules. There are 10 weight classes, ranging from 48 kilograms (105.5 pounds) to 130 kg (286 lbs). No contestant may weigh more than 130 kg.

Of the two styles of Olympic wrestling, freestyle is by far the more popular in the United States because it closely resembles the folkstyle practiced in our scholastic and collegiate programs.

In freestyle, a wrestler may attack his opponent's legs, as with single-leg and double-leg tackles, or may apply other holds below the waist, such as the fireman's carry or the crotch lift. He may use his own legs to attack, as with trips and some types of scissors holds. The legs may be used by the defensive wrestler to counter-attack or to block certain lifts. Such use of the legs is an integral part of American folkstyle wrestling.

Except for the ban on use of the legs by either wrestler, the rules for freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling are identical. But that limitation brings great differences in philosophy and style, Much of the scoring Greco-Roman results from spectacular, arching throws, since a defensive wrestler being lifted may resist only by shifting his weight and balance, rather than by blocking with his legs or by grasping his opponent's legs.

The principle difference between freestyle and folkstyle also is in philosophy. While the American style emphasizes control and even awards points for time on top and for getting away, freestyle emphasizes domination of the opponent - taking him to the mat and turning him to his back. There are no points in freestyle for time advantage or for escapes, but there are bonus points for lifts and throws to the mat of a spectacular nature.

Freestyle action is so much faster than folkstyle that it requires three officials... a referee, a judge and a mat chairman. Two of the three must agree on all calls, including penalties for stalling. If the wrestlers are down on the mat and there is no significant action, the officials stand them up.

Points are scored for takedowns (1 point), reversals (1) and near falls (2). A near fall, or tilt, is scored by turning an opponent's back to the mat at an angle of less than 90 degrees, or by touching both his shoulders to the mat for an instant. (If both shoulders are held to the mat for one-half second, it is a fall and the match is over.)

If, from a standing position, a wrestler throws his opponent, directly into a near fall, the action is worth 3 points. If such a maneuver is performed with a spectacular, high-arching throw, it counts 4 points. And if the action starts with the wrestlers down on the mat and one lifts his opponent into the air before launching a spectacular throw, he can earn as many as 5 points for a single maneuver.

Once a wrestler has taken his opponent to the mat, he is given the opportunity to continue in "par terre" position (on the ground) and to attempt to turn his opponent's shoulders into a "danger" position, past 90 degrees. If it becomes evident that he will not succeed quickly, the wrestlers are returned to the standing position.

The 6-minute match can be cut short by a fall, or by one wrestler opening up a 15-point lead on his opponent, or by disqualification for stalling or illegal holds. If the match goes the distance, the winner is determined on points. There are no draws, a tie match being decided by sudden-death overtime.

The participants in each weight class are divided by lot into two groups or "pools." Each pool is conducted as a separate tournament to first, second and third place finishes. The winners of the pools meet for the gold and silver medals. The runners-up meet for the bronze medal and fourth place.

A wrestler is eliminated from the competition by two defeats. Preliminary rounds are conducted in each pool until only three wrestlers remain, these three contesting each other on a round-robin basis.

The rules strictly forbid tactics intended to injure the opponent such as hair-pulling, scratching, grabbing the throat, twisting the fingers or any joints or driving an elbow or knee into the opponent's back or abdomen.

In recent years, largely through the efforts of Milan Ercegan of Yugoslavia, the president of the FILA, the concept of "total wrestling" has become the guideline for international competition. The bout has been shortened from 9 minutes to 6 minutes, but constant aggressive activity is required. The element of "risk" is the keynote of the new philosophy... the wrestler must take risks to score, particularly if his opponent is ahead on points.

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Friday, February 9, 1990

10:00 am to 4:50 pm

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Saturday, February 10, 1990

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112	4:08 pm		301	288	301	288
119	4:16 pm		302	289	302	289
125	4:24 pm		303	290	303	290
130	4:32 pm		304	291	304	291
135	4:40 pm	Consolation	305	292	305	292
140	4:48 pm	Finals	306	293	306	293
145	4:56 pm		307	294	307	294
152	5:04 pm		308	295	308	295
160	5:12 pm		309	296	309	296
171	5:20 pm		310	297	310	297
189	5:28 pm		311	298	311	298
275	5:36 pm		312	299	312	299

Louisiana High School State Wrestling Tournament Schedule - Session 4

FINALS

Saturday, February 10, 1990 7:30 pm

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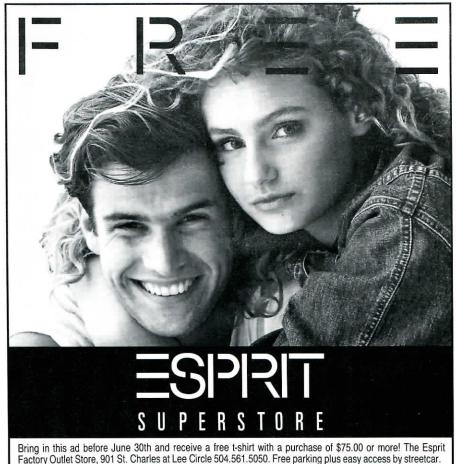
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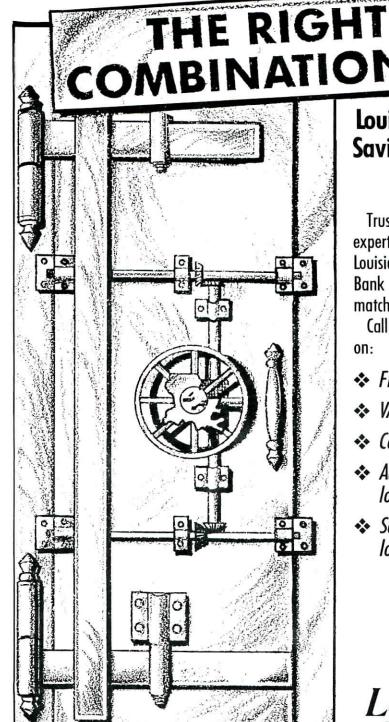
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NEW ORLEANS

Louisana's Wrestling Birthplace

By Ted Lewis New Orleans Times Picayune

Louisiana high school wrestling has returned to its roots.

The state tournament, inaugurated in 1945 when Bro. Melchior Polowy of Holy Cross and William Schreiver of the New Orleans Athletic Club staged a six-team tournament at the NOAC, is back in the Crescent City for the first time since 1976.

And, like this year's tournament, the 1976 meet was held at Jesuit.

Not only did prep wrestling in Louisiana begin in New Orleans, it has been dominated by New Orleans-area schools.

Only in 1975 did the Division I state champion not come from the New Orleans area. Catholic High of Baton Rouge holds that distinction.

The early years of wrestling in the state belonged to Holy Cross. Coached by the legendary Brother Melchior, the Tigers won a remarkable 22 titles in the 24 years between 1945 and 1968.

Holy Cross also won it all in 1983 and shared the championship with Jesuit and Bonnabel in 1988.

Jesuit has won ten championships, nine of them under Coach Sam Harnsongkram, Brother Martin won six titles in nine years under Roy Charboneau, De La Salle was champ from 1969-71 and East Jefferson took the title in 1966 and 1978.

The lone non-New Orleans state champion was Catholic of Baton Rouge in 1975.

Holy Cross didn't just win the championships in those early years, the Tigers usually overwhelmed the field.

In 1947, the Tigers scored 79 points to three each for the other three participants -Fortier, Jesuit, and Byrd.

Most of Holy Cross' other titles came by equally-impressive margina - 75-10 over St. Aloysius in 1948, 67-16 over Jesuit in 1950, 68-11 over Jesuit in 1952, 69-8 over Jesuit in 1954, 72-8 over Jesuit in 1955, 79-6 over Jesuit in 1956 and 55-18 over Jesuit in 1965.

Some of the Tigers' top wrestlers included Red Lerille, Howard Serpas, Manual Alfonso, Pat Davis and Peter Calamari and Michael Calamari.

Holy Cross' dominance was broken only in 1951 when the Tigers' didn't enter because Brother Melchior was ill and in 1966 East Jefferson upset the Tigers, 30-28.

Holy Cross came back to reclaim the championship in 1967 and 1968, after which De La Salle began its three-year run at the top.

Around this time, wrestling interest began to develop in other parts of the state, spearheaded by Robert Lee Manuel who coached at Basile and South Cameron.

Jesuit took the first of three straight titles in 1972. The Blue Jays had five champions that year - Donald Cousins (98 pounds), Mike Gaffney (112), John Schutte (119), John Malone III (126) and Thomas Douglas (175).

The tournament came under the auspices of the Louisiana High School Athletic Association in 1975, the year the Catholic ended the New Orleans-area's championship streak.

Mac Faul coached the Catholic team which featured two state champions - Mike Nissing (126 pounds) and Rick Major (132).

That tournament was held at the UNO Health & P.E. Center, which was to have been the site of this year's tournament before water damage forced the move to Jesuit.

In 1976, the tournament was split in two divisions. Jesuit, which finished a close second to Catholic in '75, became the only school to win the championship on its home floor. Phillip Prescott (98 pounds), Robert Schutte (126), Greg Roberts (138) and David Gaffney (145) were the Blue Jays' individual champs.

The first Division II tournament was held at St. Martin's.

Jesuit repeated again in 1977 when the tournament began an 11-year run at Baker High School with David Gaffney and Greg Roberts repeating at 155 and 167 pounds respectively.

East Jefferson became the last public school to win the title outright in 1978, edging Brother Martin for the crown.

Craig Seals (105 pounds), James Ravannack (145) and Tommy Majors (185) were the individual winners for the Warriors, who were coached by George Trygg.

Brother Martin won the first of its six championships in 1979. Kevin Scheyd (98 pounds), Mitch Michelli (112) and Tom Messonnier (126) were the Crusaders' individual winners.

Martin was to win again in 1982 and from 1984-87.

The 1986 Martin team was the most dominant in modern history. The Crusaders outdistanced runner-up Grace King 237-124. Five Martin wrestlers - Chris Holmes (105 pounds), Marc Devenport (112), Greg Schmidt(126), Paul Ulfers (185) and heavyweight Jay Rink were individual champions and three others were runners-up.

Martin repeated easily again in 1987 with Devenport, Eric Anderson (155) and Brian Delatte (167) taking individual titles.

The tournament began a two-year run at Lafayette High in 1988 with a remarkable finish - a three way tie.

Bonnabel, Holy Cross and Jesuit each finished with 140 1/2 points for a unique deadlock, the odds of which one mathematician called "incalculable."

Holy Cross heavyweight Sean Poche decisioned Bonnabel's Ben Fletcher in the night's final match to create the tie.

Jesuit had three champions, Spencer Harris (119 pounds), Shep Baumer (145) and Paul Leonard (185), Holy Cross was led by Poche and Chris Guillot (126) and Bonnabel had one -sixth seed Dewayne Bolden who pinned top seeded Greg Lacour of Jesuit for the 155-pound title.

Last year, Jesuit was the sole champion, outdistancing runner-up Comeaux 190-145.

Harris won his third championship, this one at 145 pounds, to lead the Jays. Kristen Baumer (112) was the Blue Jays' other individual winner.

Harris' accomplishment made him one of a handful of wrestlers to win three championships.

But it's unlikely that anyone will ever match the all-time record - five - by Jimmy Vidrine of Basile from 1960-64. Vidrine's victory over John D'Anna of Holy Cross in the 155-pound finals in 1964 is one old-timers still talk about.

There have been 4 four-year champions. Tim LeBlanc of Brusly from 1979-82, Jack Hacker of Holy Cross, 1945-48, August Vegas of Holy Cross, 1960-65, Ernie Patterson of Hackberry 1984-87 and Chad Buras of Buras can match that mark this year.

Clay Guillot of Holy Cross had the opportunity to win four, but he lost to Adam Bob of Northside in the 1985 heavyweight finals.

Also worthy of note is three -time champion Guy Mistretta (1985-87) of Redemptorist, who ended his career with a 100-match winning streak.

And now, 45 years after its beginning, the state tournament is back.

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DIVISION I

DIVISION II

103 lbs.

- 1. Scott Veitenger, Rummel
- 2. Charles Criscione, Brother Martin
- 3. Patrick Antoine, St. Martinville
- 4. Michael Foret, Comeaux
- 5. Christian Harris, Jesuit
- 6. Judd Suarez, Sulpher

112 lbs.

- 1. Kristen Baumer, Jesuit
- 2. Jon Mistretta, Redemptorist
- 3. Gregory Gilley, Grace King
- 4. Eddie Brown, St. Pauls
- 5. Sean Foley, Brother Martin
- 6. Louis Corne Comeaux

- 1. Kerry Boumans, Comeaux
- 2. Glenn Herman, Jesuit
- 3. Larry Savery, Bonnabel
- 4. Danny Forsythe, Northwoods
- 5. Joy Turner, Ehret
- 6. Don Ringe, Lafayette

125 lbs.

- 1. Chris Guillot, Holy Cross
- 2. Chris McCarthy, Comeaux
- 3. Mikael Welch, Parkway
- 4. Brian Price, Bonnabel
- 5. Vincent London, Capital
- 6. Chris Menard, Lafayette

- 1. Anthony Alexander, Baker
- 2. Drew Studdard, Grace King
- 3. David Lafranca, Jesuit
- 4. Colothdian Tate, Capital
- 5. Sean Shannon, Catholic
- 6. Tim Fulham, Brother Martin

- 1. Greg Salinas, Airline
- 2. Carlos Pallais, Jesuit
- 3. Rick Donaldson, Catholic
- 4. Thomas August, Northside
- 5. Jeremy Gann, Belaire
- 6. Scott Delahoussaye, Brother Martin

140 lbs.

- 1. Jason Sanders, Catholic
- 2. Keith Ellis, John Ehret
- 3. Timothy Rvan, Jesuit
- 4. Carl Broussard, Comeaux
- 5. Terry Williams, Capital
- 6. Scott Johnston, Parkway

145 lbs.

- 1. Spencer Harris, Jesuit
- 2. Richard Ely, Rummel
- 3. Chris Chustz, Lafayette
- 4. Hillary Moore, Capital
- 5. Dana Haaga, Parkway 6. Shane Toncrey, DeLaSalle

152 lbs.

- 1. Paul Evans, DeLaSalle
- 2. Kevin Richard, Comeaux
- 3. Harold Bourgeois, Riverdale
- 4. Guy Hartung, Tara
- 5. Ken Massey, Brother Martin
- 6. Darrell Horton, St. Pauls

- 1. Dax Charles, Ehret
- 2. Dewayne Bolden, Bonnabel
- 3. Robert Suarez, Sulphur
- 4. Michael Barnette, Jesuit
- 5. Robert Davis, Capital
- 6. David Bass, Pasrkway

171 lbs.

- 1. George Young, Sulphur
- 2. Toby Begnaud, Comeaux
- 3. Robert Heirs, Parkway
- 4. David DellaValentina, Rummel
- 5. Jesse Wiseman, McKinley
- 6. Paul Hastings, Holy Cross

189 lbs.

- 1. Ryan Judice, Northside
- 2. Alan Abboud, Rummel
- 3. Jeffrey Hudgins, East Jeff
- 4. Michael Johnson, Capital 5. Jean Paul Duhon, Sulphur
- 6. J.J. Coffman, Northwood

- 1. Rodney Begnaud, Northside
- 2. James Campbell, Higgins
- 3. Leonard Cannizzaro, Jesuit 4. Frank Touchet, Comeaux
- 5. Christopher Forrest, B.R. High
- 6. Glen Logan, Riverdale

103 lbs.

- 1. Pat Davis, Buras
- 2. Steve Barbin, LSD
- 3. Russell Mack, LSVI
- 4. Jarrod Smith, Port Sulphur

- 112 lbs. 1. Brent Ragas, Buras
- 2. Dave Johnson, Basile
- 3. Jon Schudmak, St. Martin
- 4. Jason LaBove, S. Cameron

119 lbs.

- 1. An Vo, Buras
- 2. Ryan Leblanc, Brusly
- 3. Tim Bourque, Port Sulphur
- 4. Jeff Comardelle, LSD

125 lbs.

- 1. Guy Landry, Port Sulphur
- 2. Travis Alleman, Brusly
- 3. Charlie Burke, Buras
- 4. Zammone Hall, LSVI

130 lbs.

- 1. Patrick Patterson, Buras
- 2. Chris Rowels, Port Sulphur
- 3. Brett Hebert, Brusly
- 4. Troy Arsoin, Basile

135 lbs.

- 1. Chad Buras, Buras
- 2. Eric Trahan, Johnson Bayou
- 3. Robert Skinner, Port Sulphur
- 4. Gus Abdo, Brusly

145 lbs.

- 1. Paul Cook, Buras
- 2. Roby Watts, Brusly
- 3. Mike Ragas, Port Sulphur
- 4. Ed Dieth, St. Martin

152 lbs.

- 1. Duke Berghman, Buras
- 2. Ferrell Barthelemy, Port Sulphur
- 3. Patrick LaVergne, S. Cameron
- 4. Andrew Kearney, Brusly

160 lbs.

- 1. Virando Woods, Brusly
- 2. Hayward Davis, Port Sulphur
- 3. Monty Brooks, Buras
- 4. Jared Griffith, S. Cameron

171 lbs.

- 1. Louis Thompson, Port Sulphur
- 2. Mark Melancon, Brusly
- 3. Les Welsh, S. Cameron
- 4. Chris Helton, Belle Chase

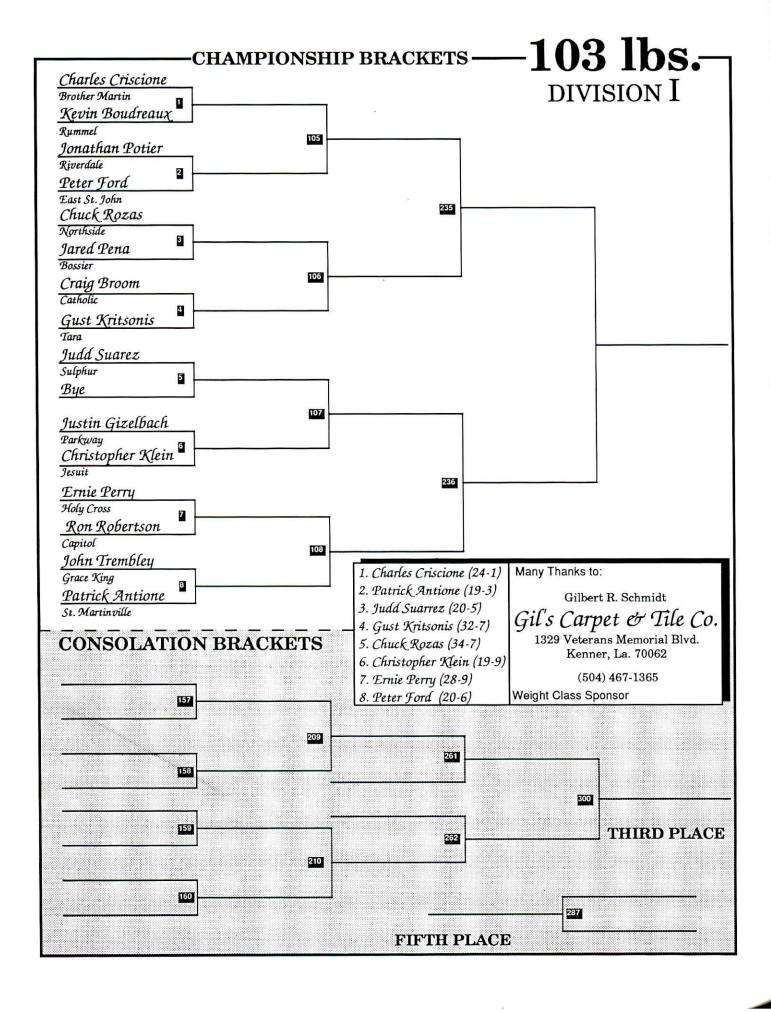
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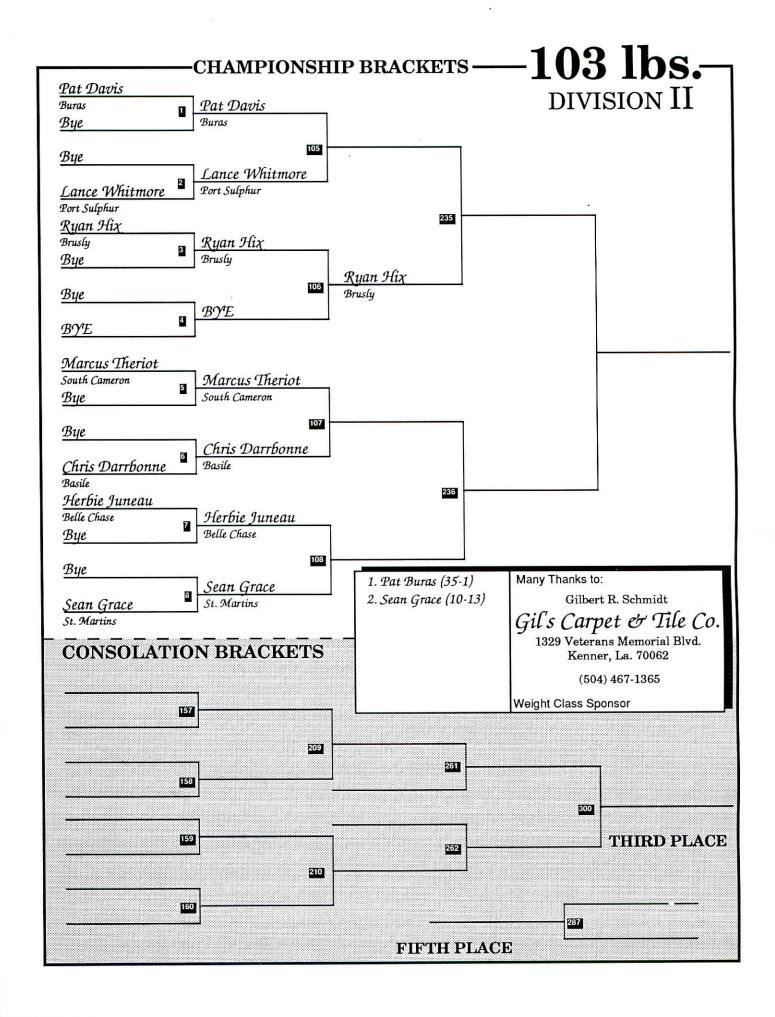
- 1. Jimmy Ardoin, Basile
- 2. Corbett Reddock, Buras
- 3. Ron Galloway, S. Cameron
- 4. Aaron Sylve, Port Sulphur

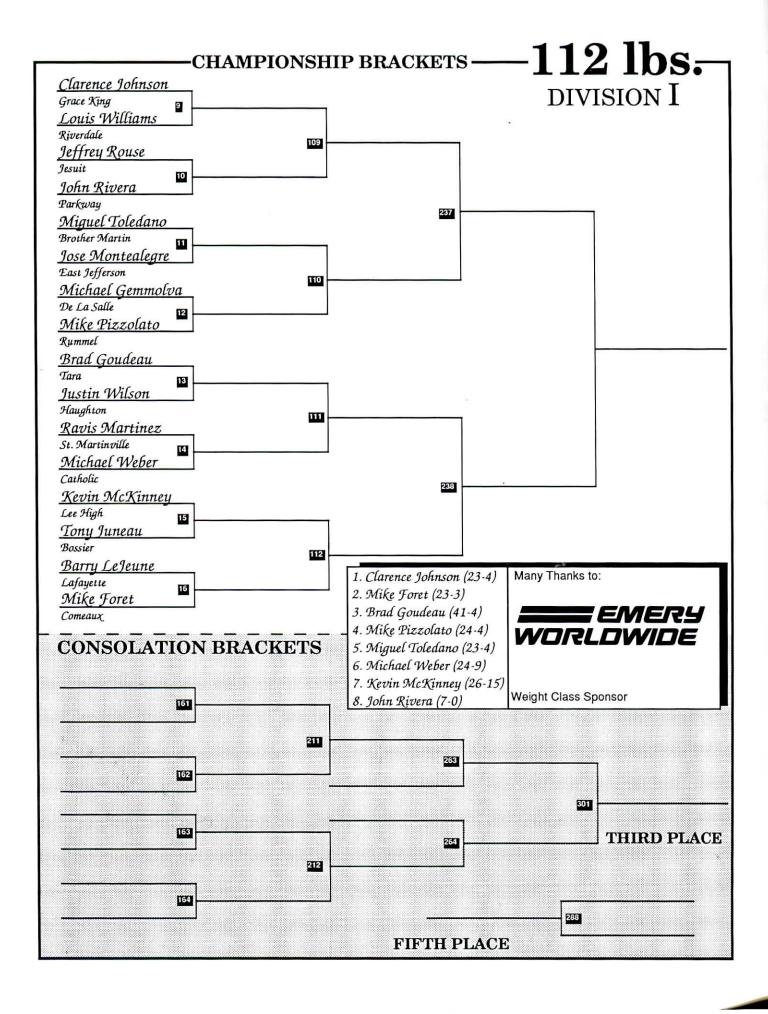
- 275 lbs.
- 1. Darren Riley, Buras 2. Elliott Phillips, Port Sulphur
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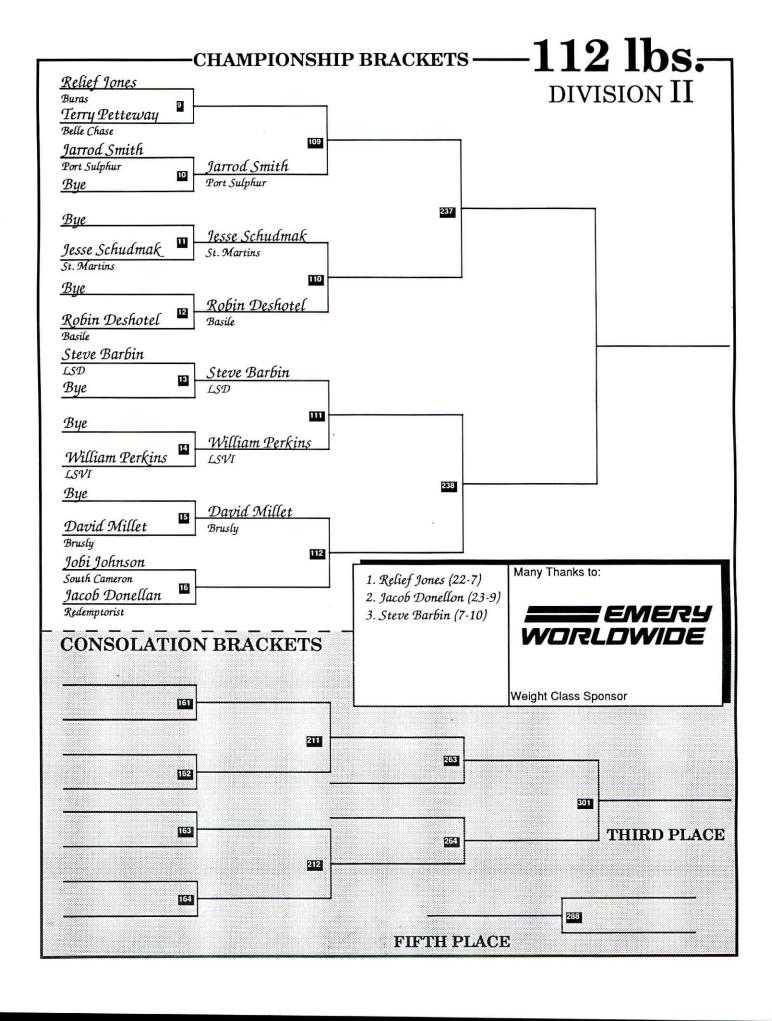
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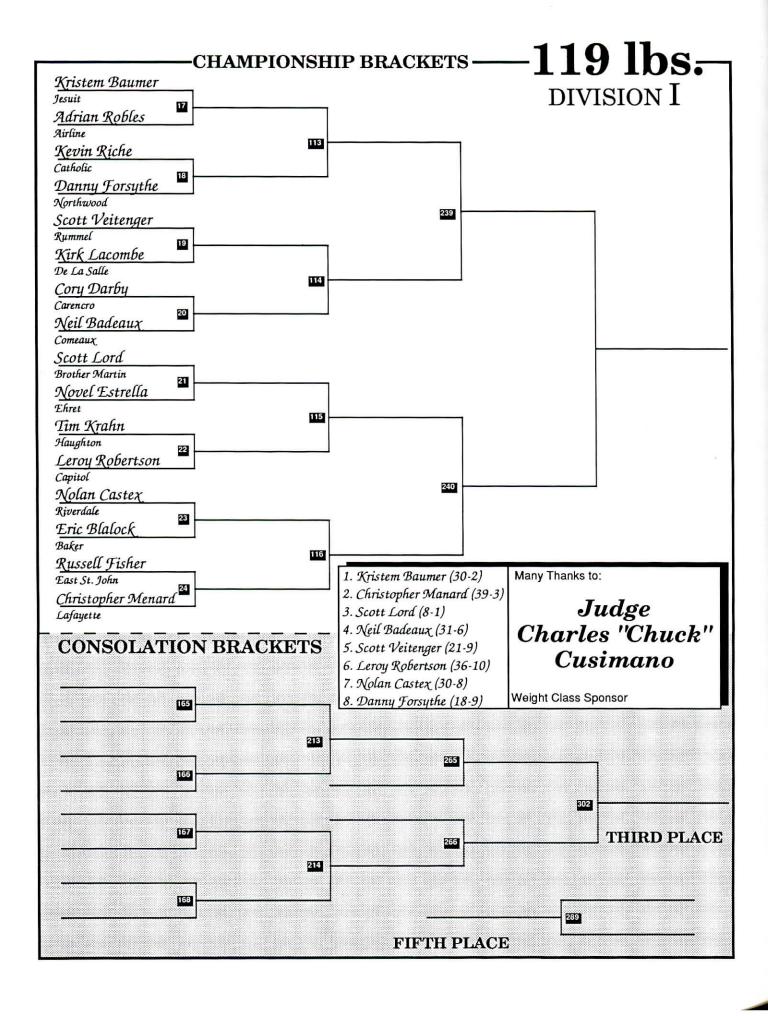
- 1. William Mevers, Buras
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- 4. Steve Smith, Brusly

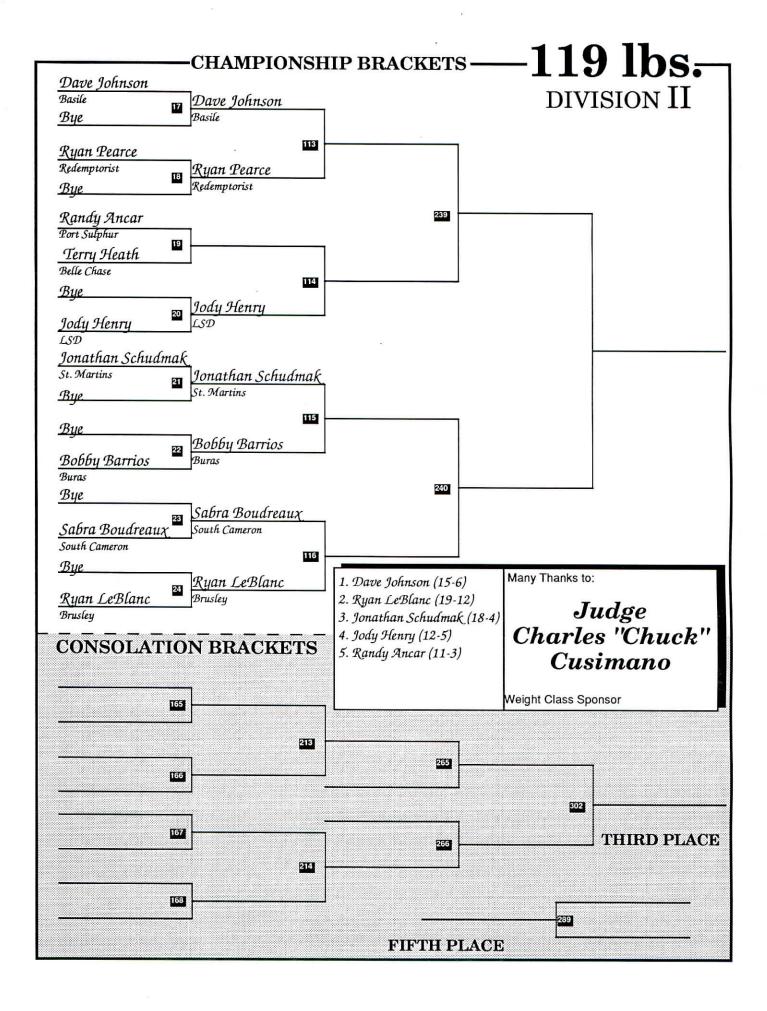














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Its Board of Directors is made up of representatives of a number of organizations with wrestling interests, including the NCAA, the NAIA, the Junior Colleges, the Armed Forces, the National Federation of State High School Associations, various age group constituencies and affiliated state associations. Twenty percent of the Board is made up of athletes. It is through this diverse representation of the wrestling community that the organization strives to offer an umbrella of services and competitive programs to reach the full human and athletic potential of its members.

USA Wrestling sanctions more than 1,200 events each year, and offers as many as 70 regional and national tournaments for various age groups starting at age 9. Most competitions are wrestled under international rules, subject to modifications adopted for the health and safety of young wrestlers. National chaampionships are offered in five age groups...Kids (Ages 9-10, 11-12, 13-14), Cadet (ages 15-16), Junior (ages 16-19), Espoir (ages 17-20) and Open (ages 19+). USA Wrestling participates in international competition in each of these groups, and oversees a vigorous program of cultural exhage and multi-mnational competitive opportunity. It is a member fo FILA, the international governing body for amateur wrestling, as well as a Group A member of th United States Olympic Committee.

USA Wrestling's international teams are considered among the best in the world. In a series of regional and national competitions in which wrestlers compete for berths on national teams, the process rewards wrestling talent and assures fairness in team selection. In 1984, the United States' Olympic wrestling teams garnered 13 medals from a possible twenty... 9 gold medals, 3 silver and one bronze. Annual world competition is impressive and consistent, resulting in gold-medal potential in many weights of the two styles.

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For its membership, USA Wrestling conducts annual regional and national championships in various age classifications, sponsors regional and national summer developmental camps and clinics, studies and makes recomendations for proper techniques for youth, provides an excellent insurance plan, and provides many other benefits making USAWrestling one of the best youth sports programs in the United States.

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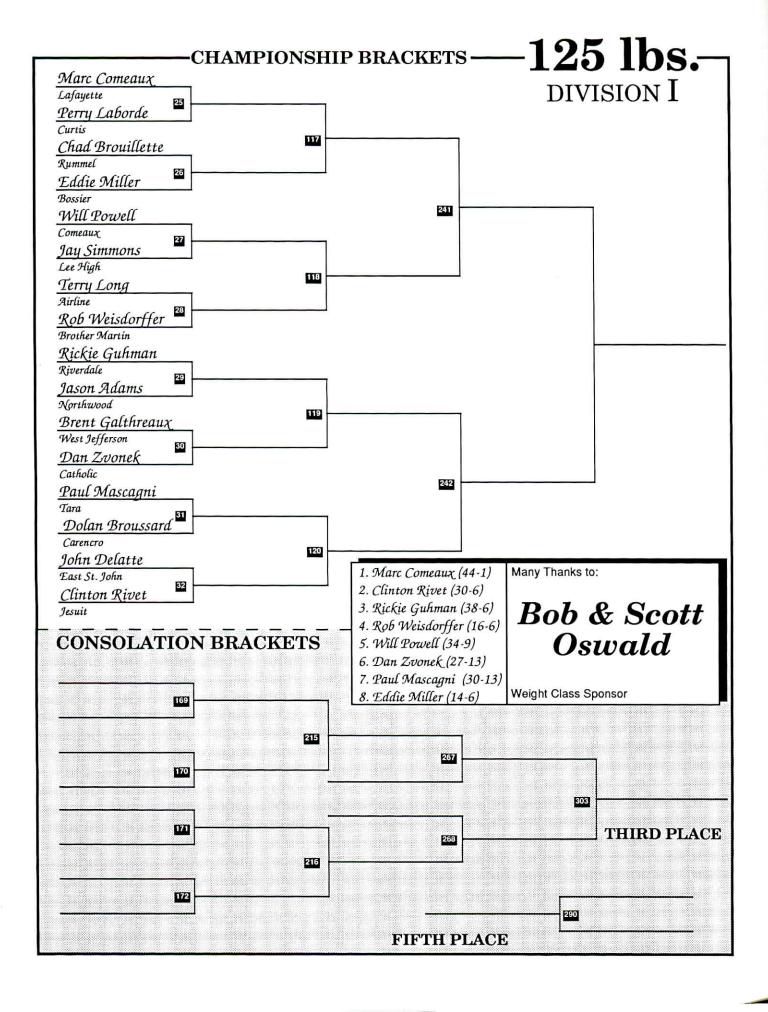


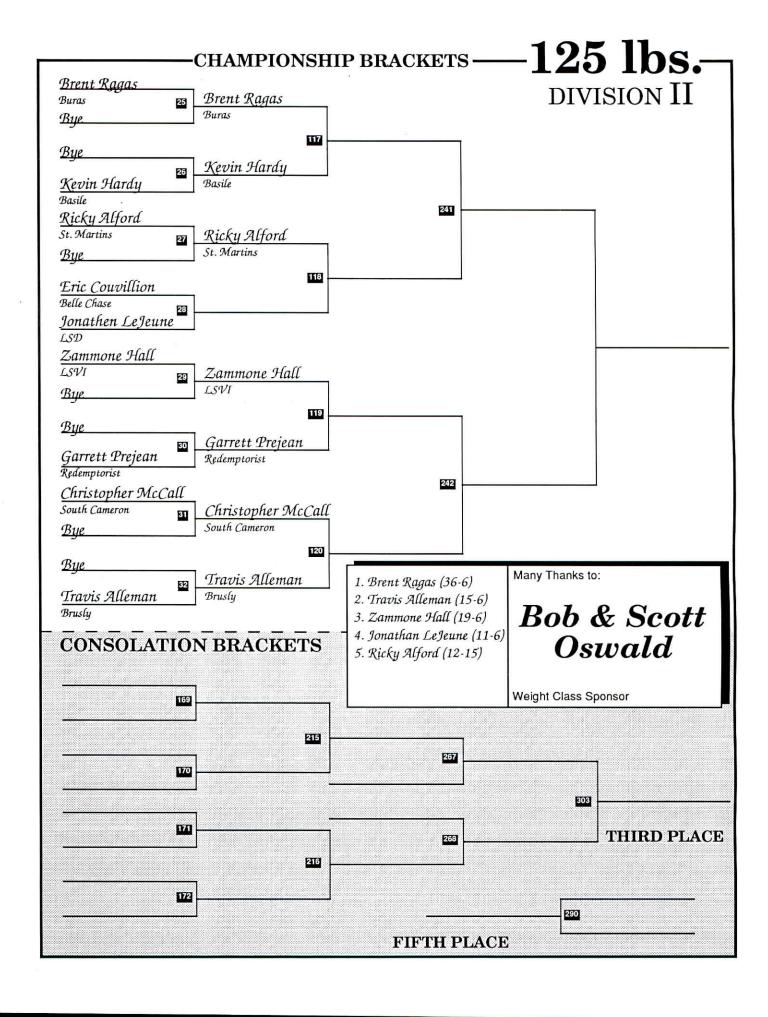
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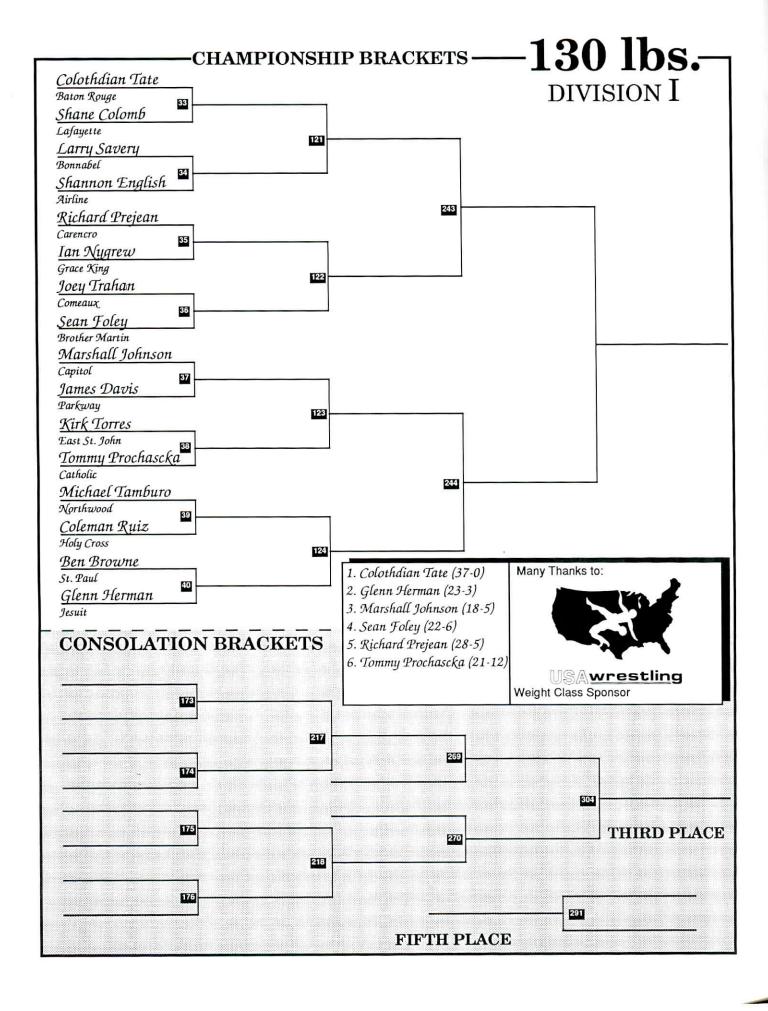
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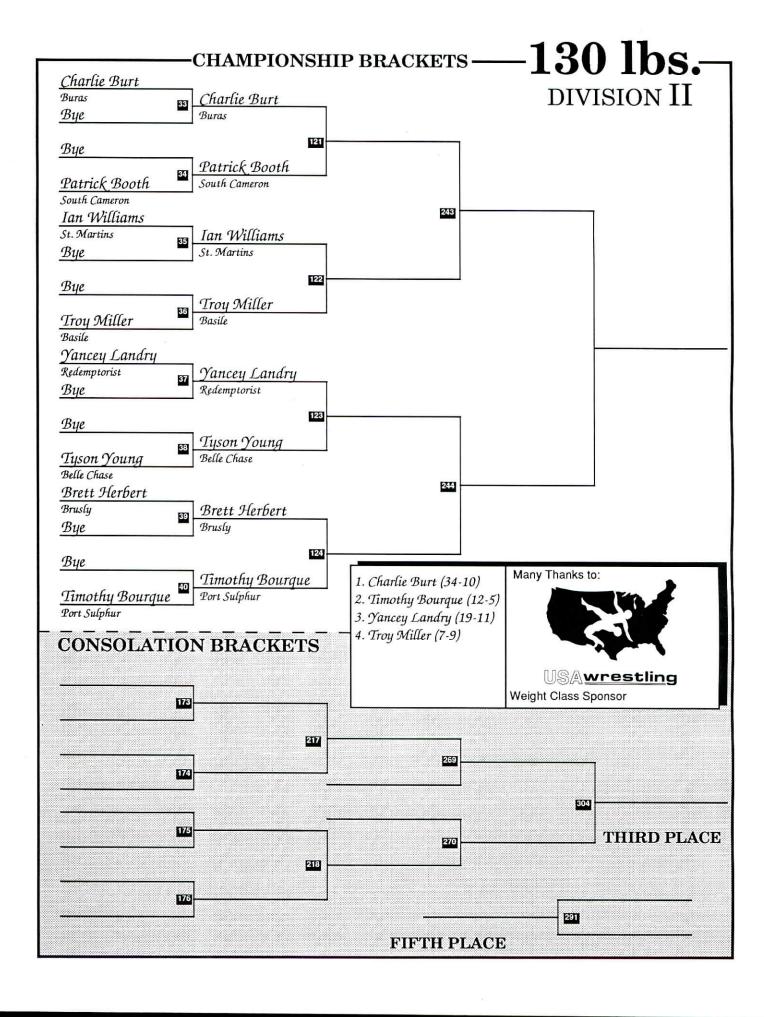
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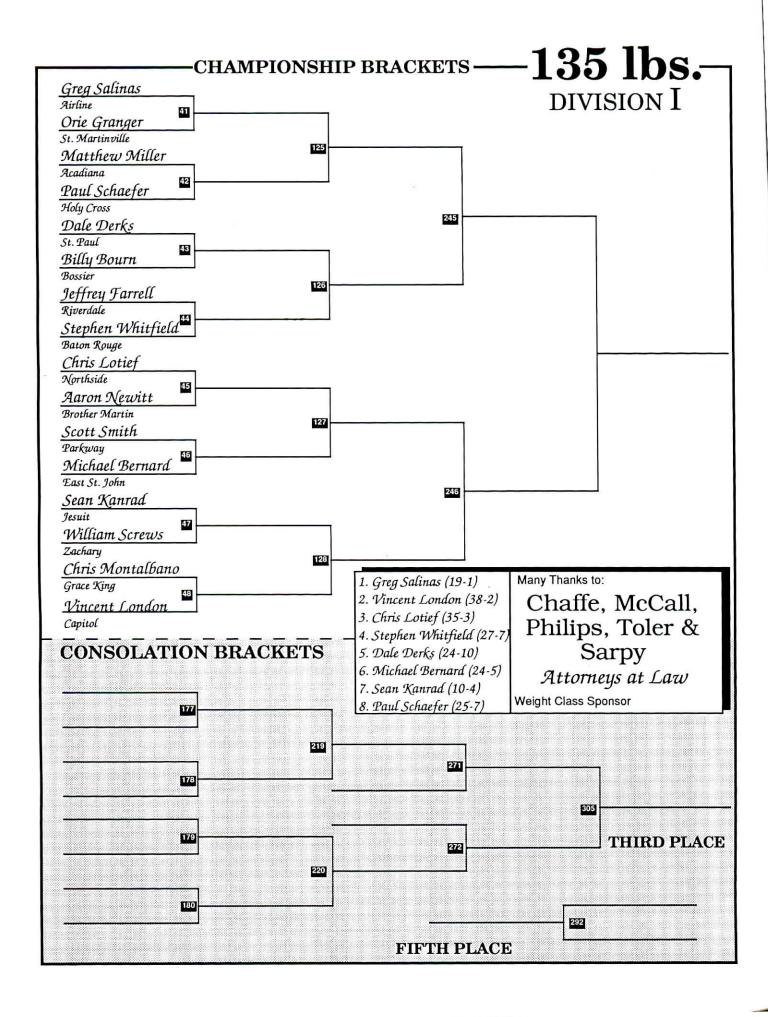
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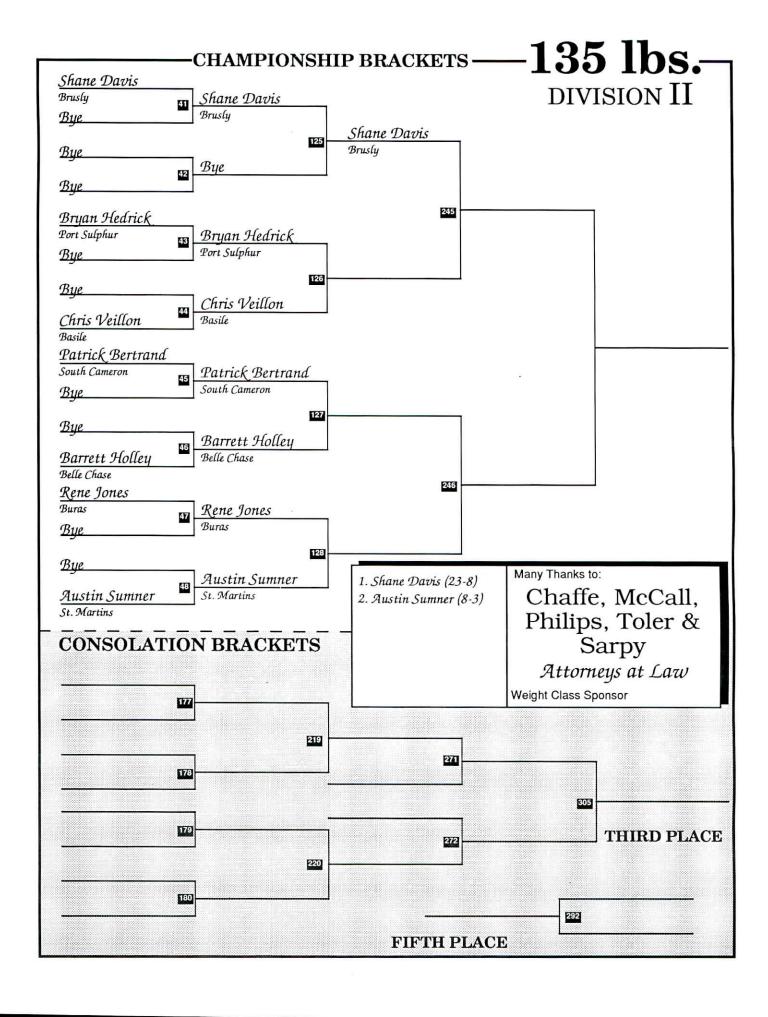


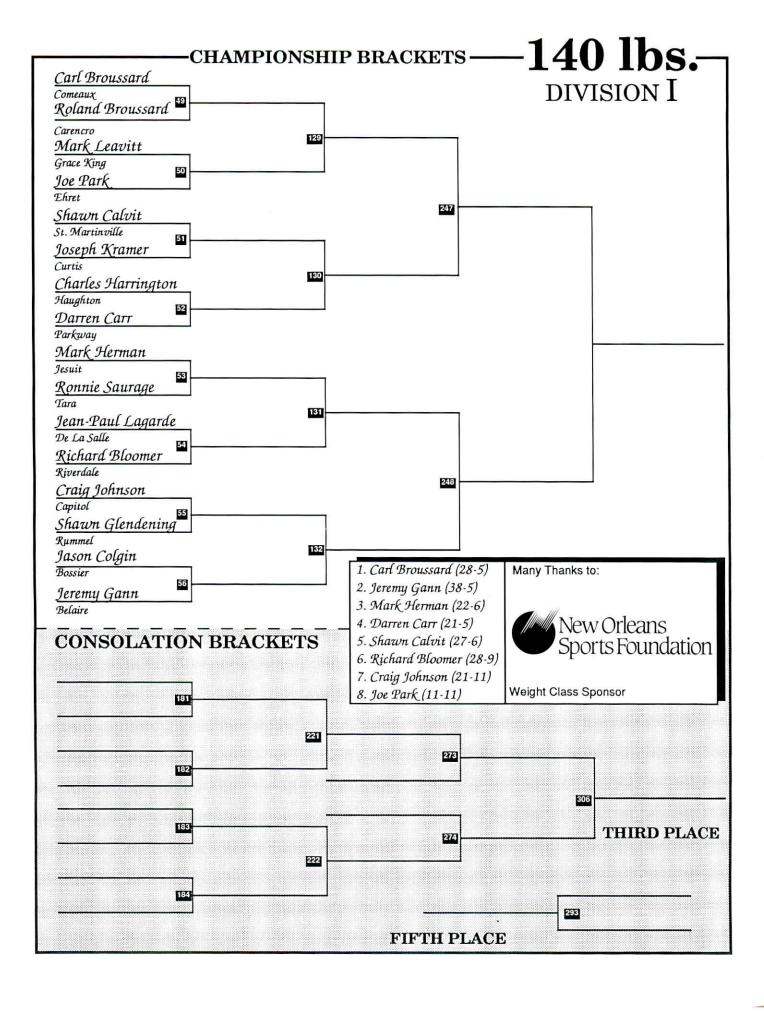


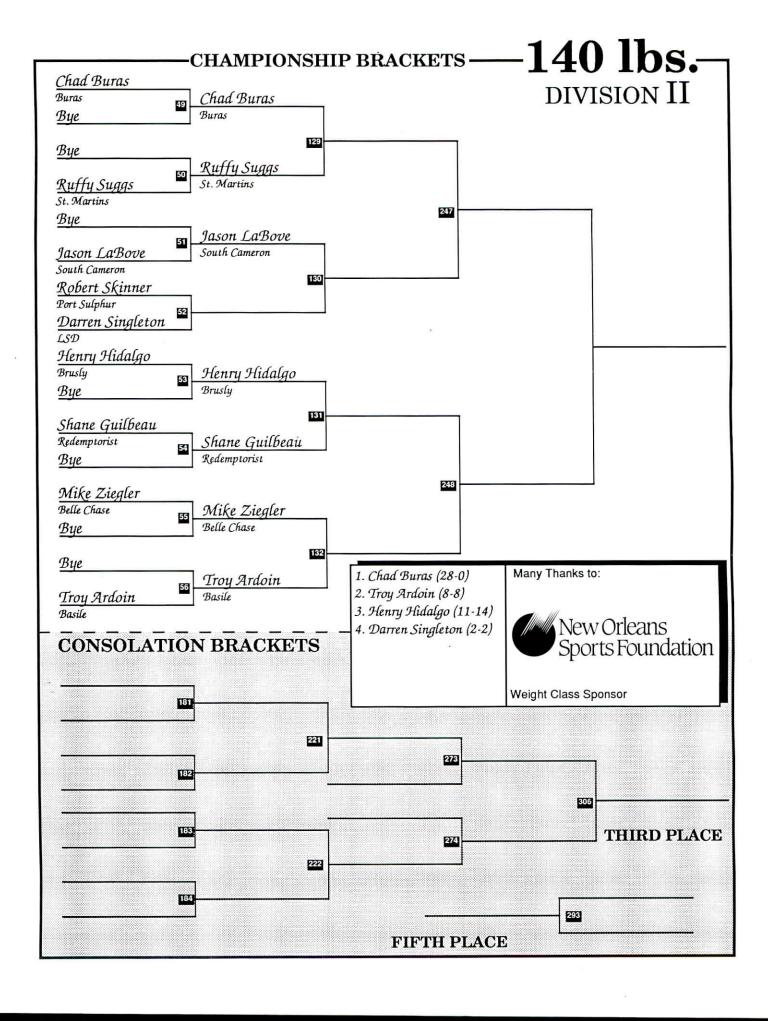












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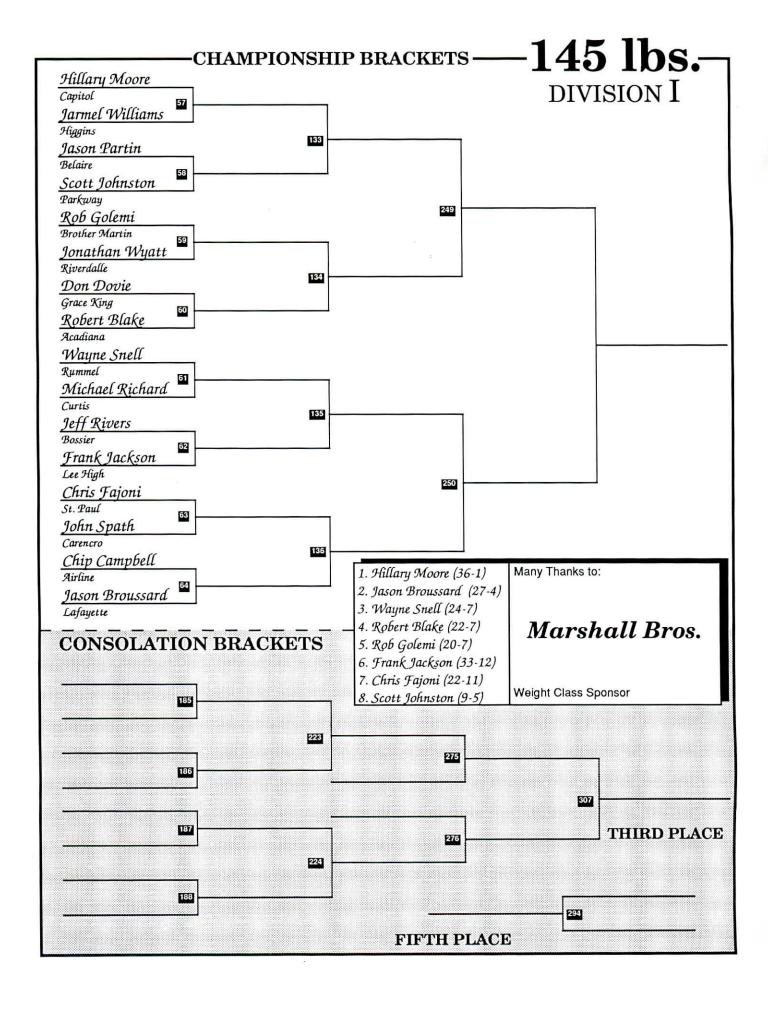


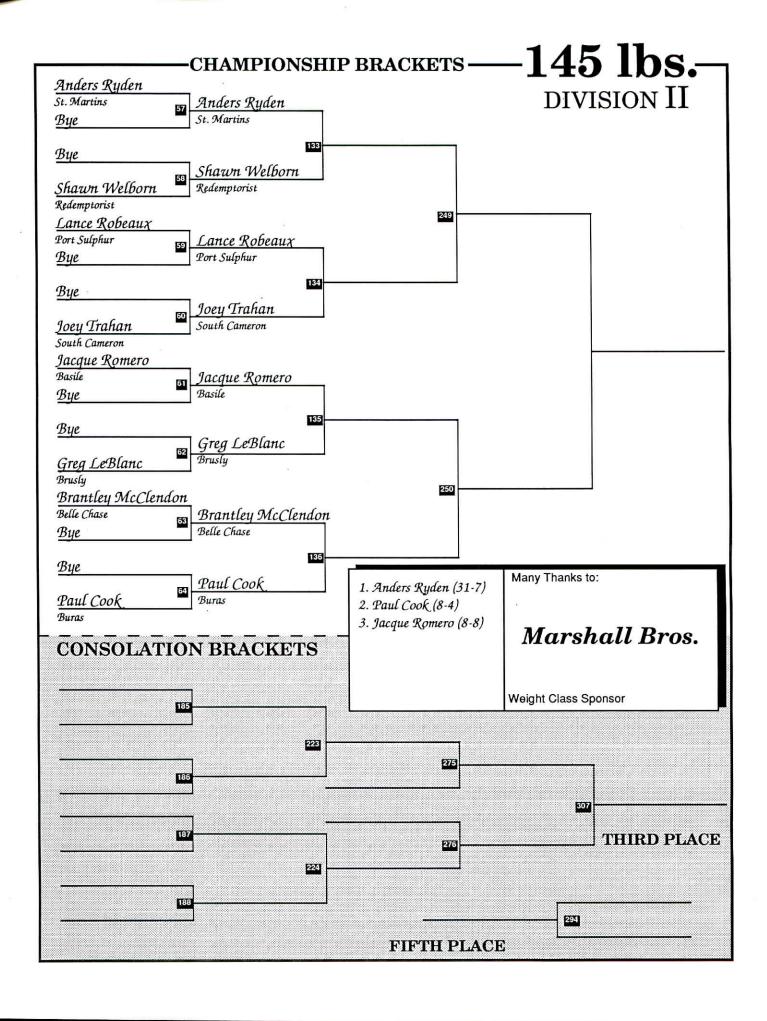
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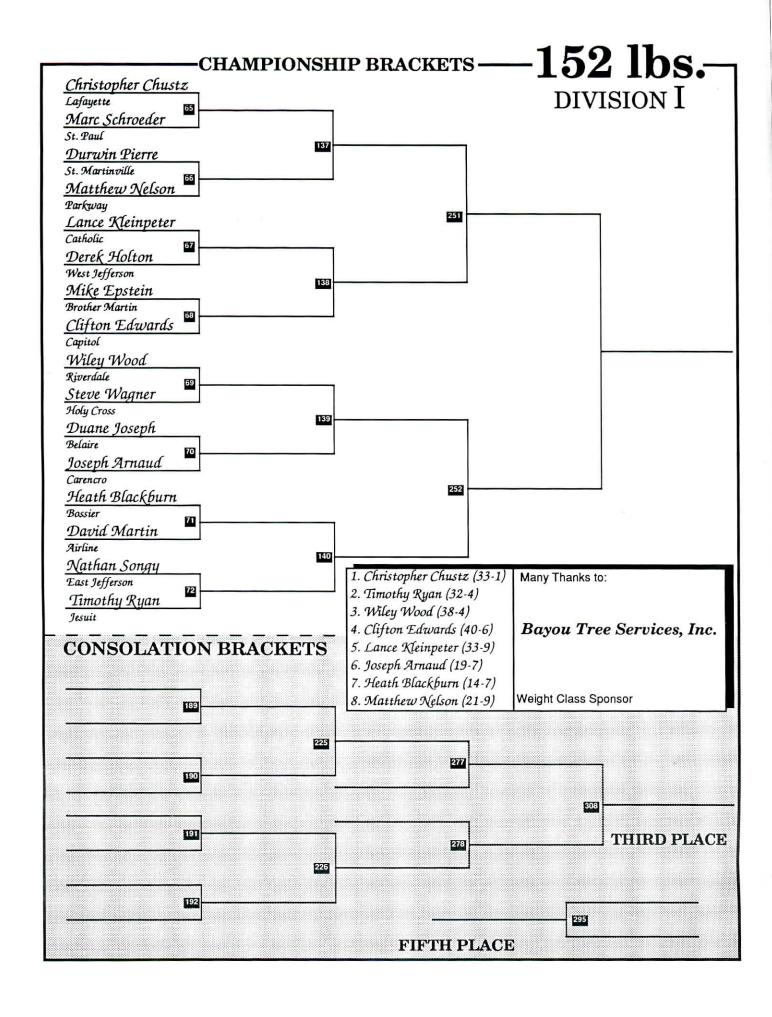
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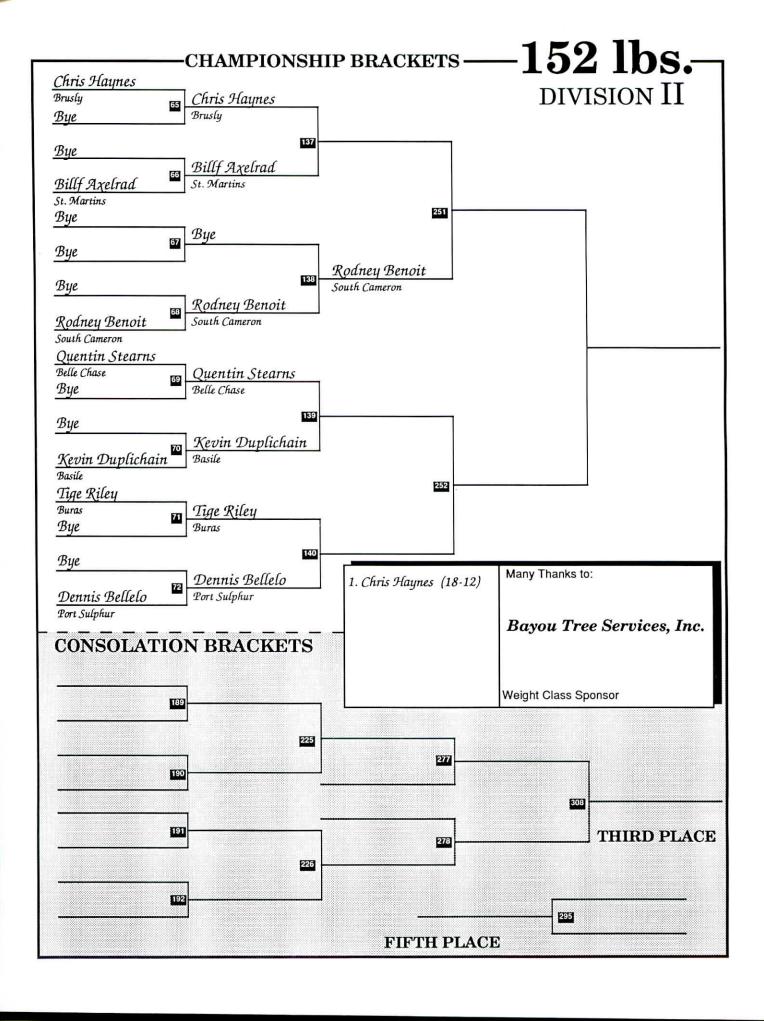
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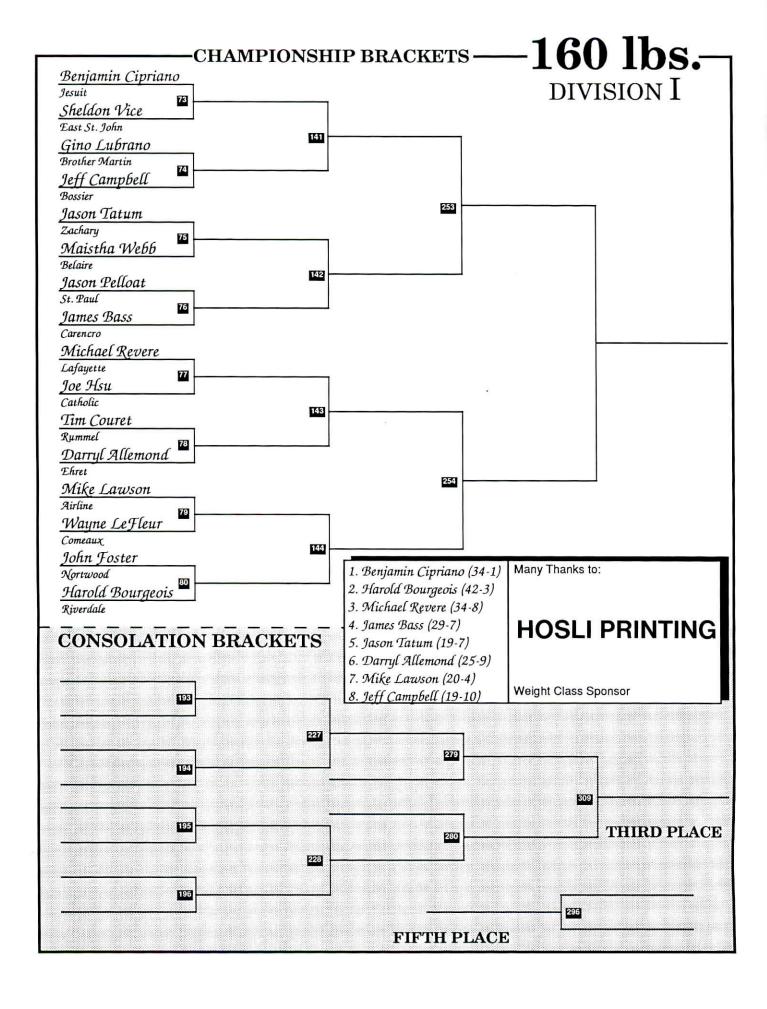


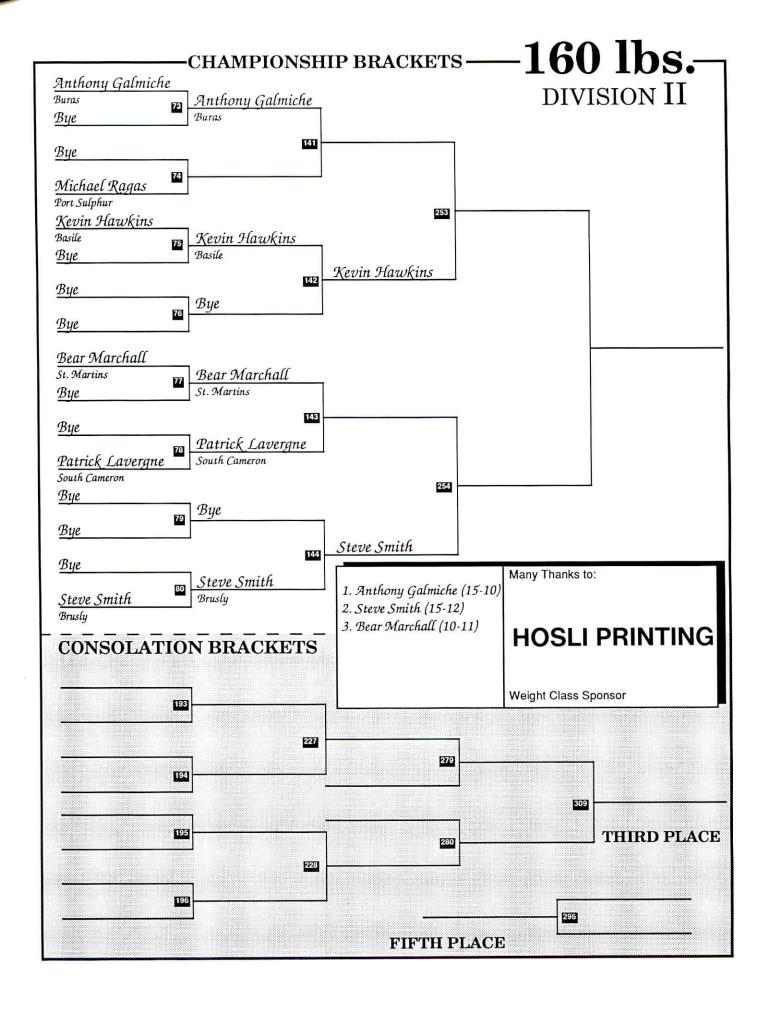














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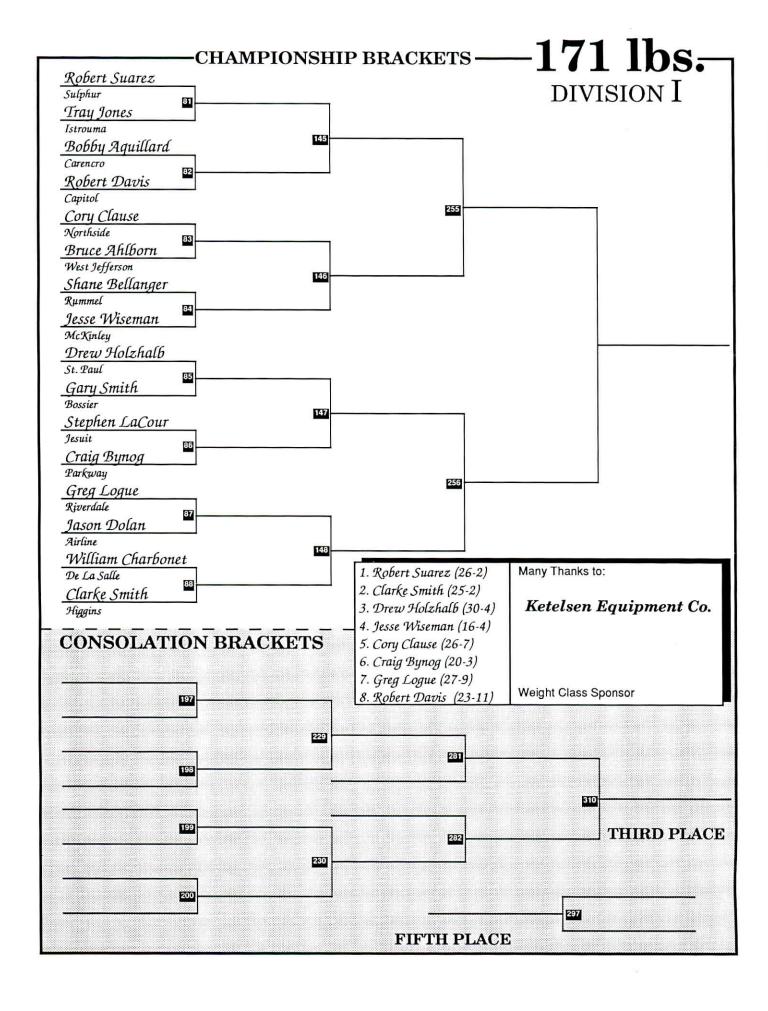
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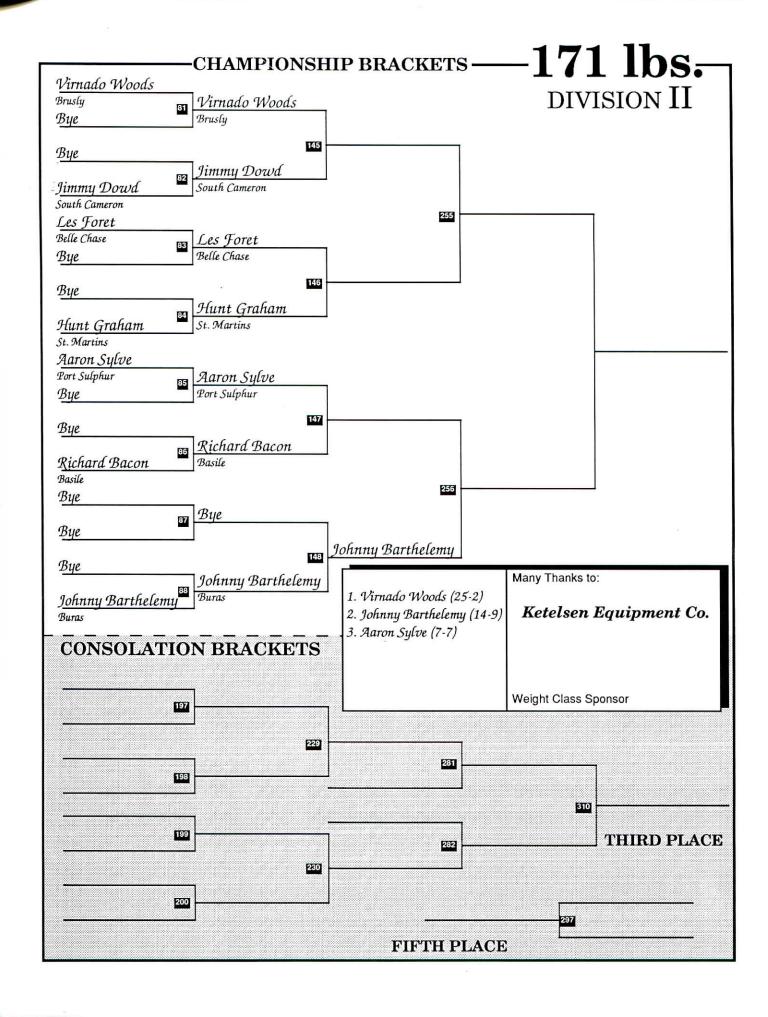
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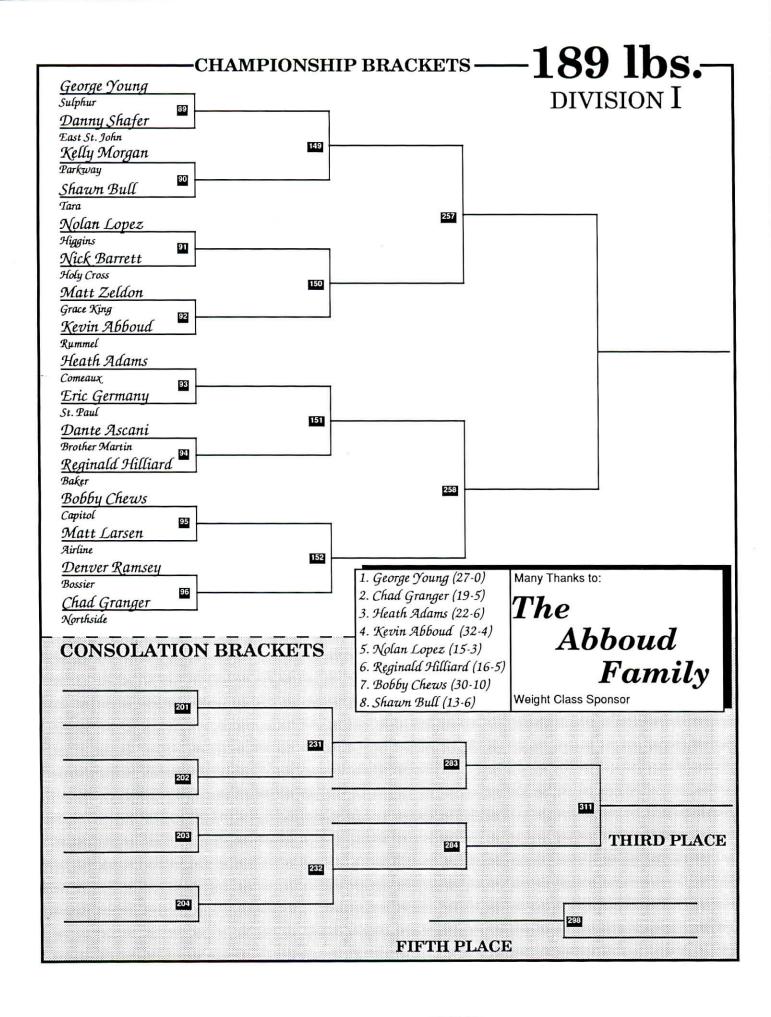
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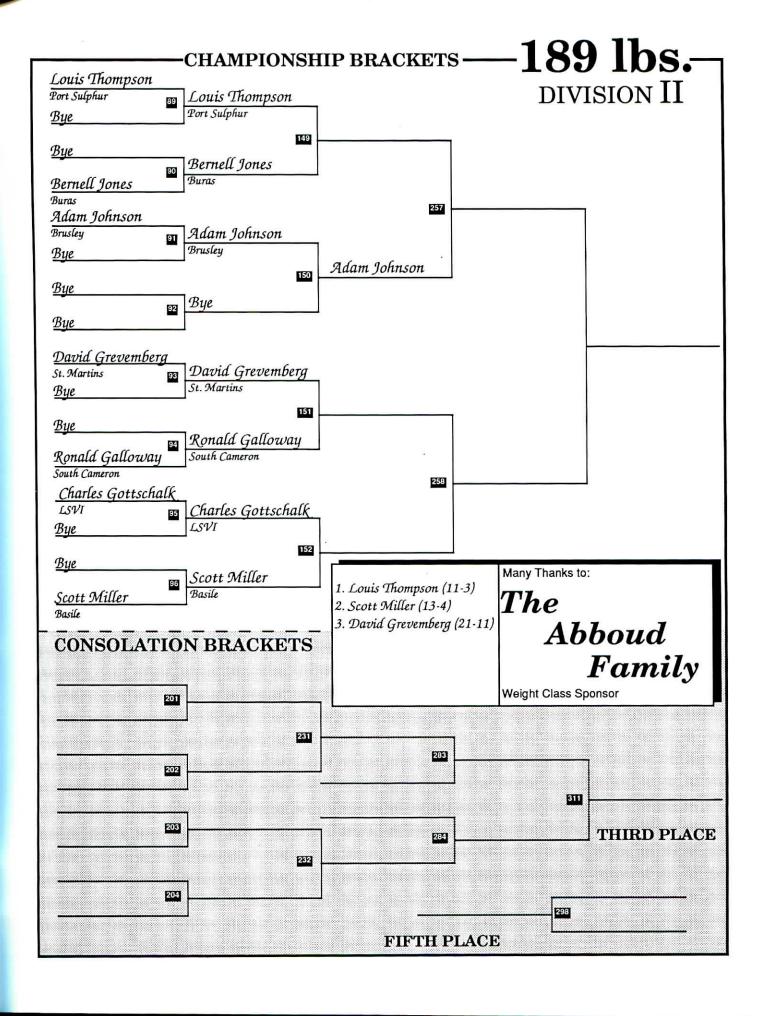
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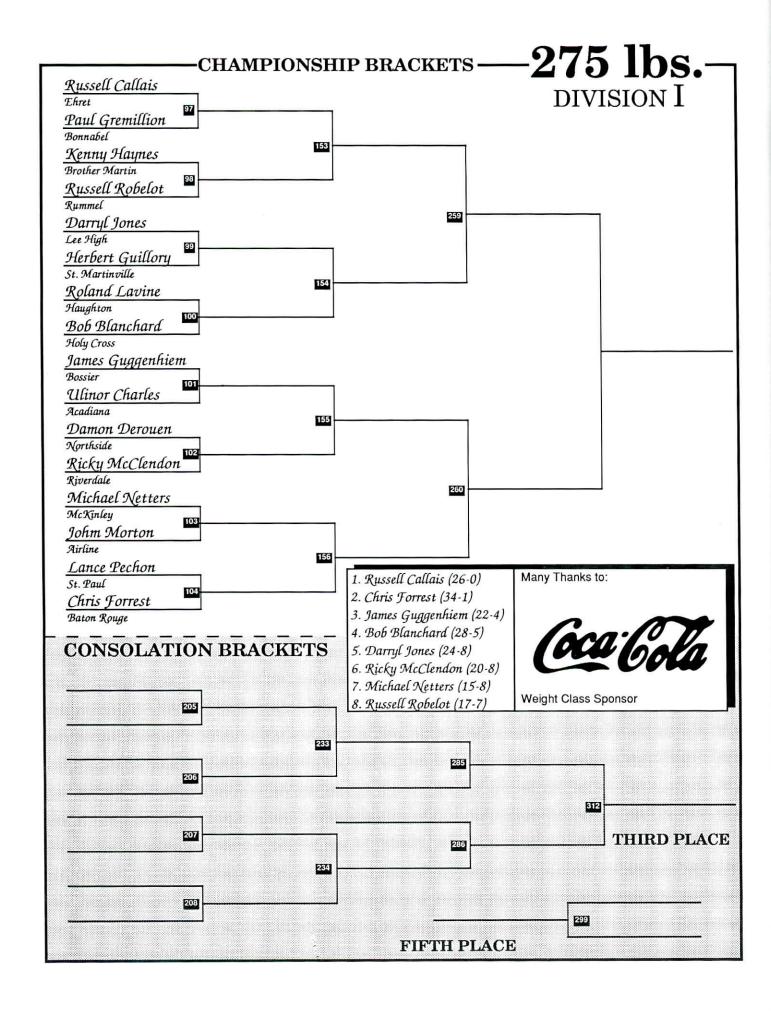
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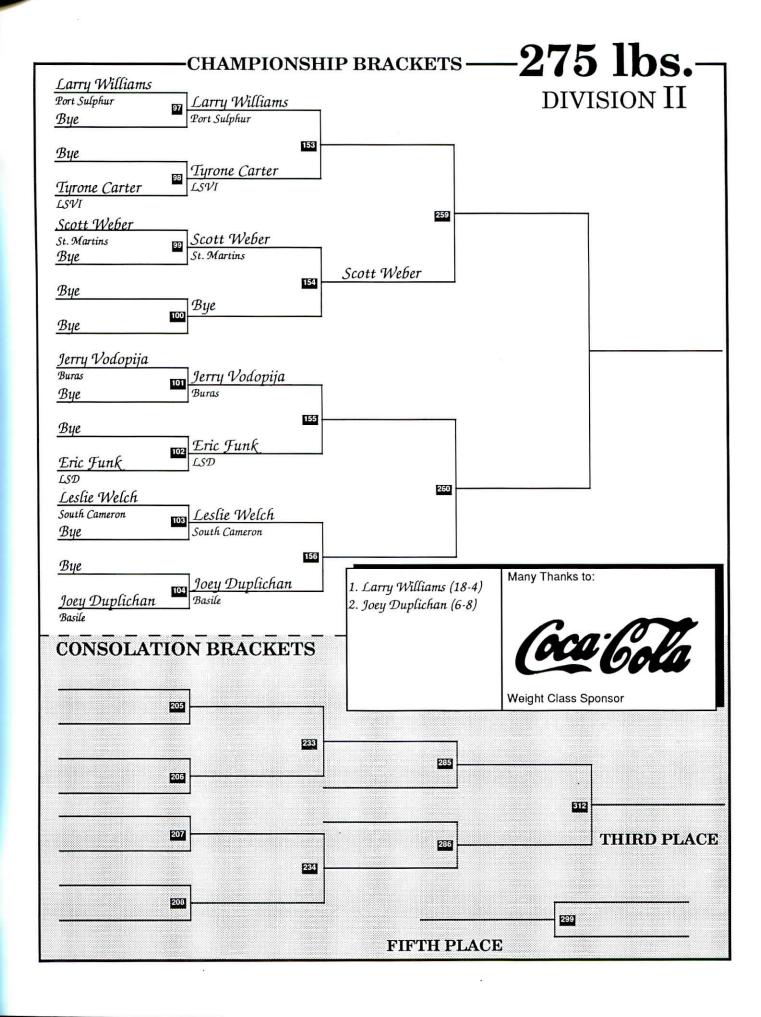












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32 lbs.	1981 Glen Haydel	145 lbs. 1977 Barry Bordonar
67 lbs.	1982 Greg Cloutet	167 lbs. 1979 Greg Stacy
38 lbs.	1984 Kevin Vicknair	185 lbs. 1979 Mike Dale
55 lbs.	1986 Warren Donley	103 lbs. 1989 Scott Veitenger
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32 lbs.	1987 Wayne Forest	

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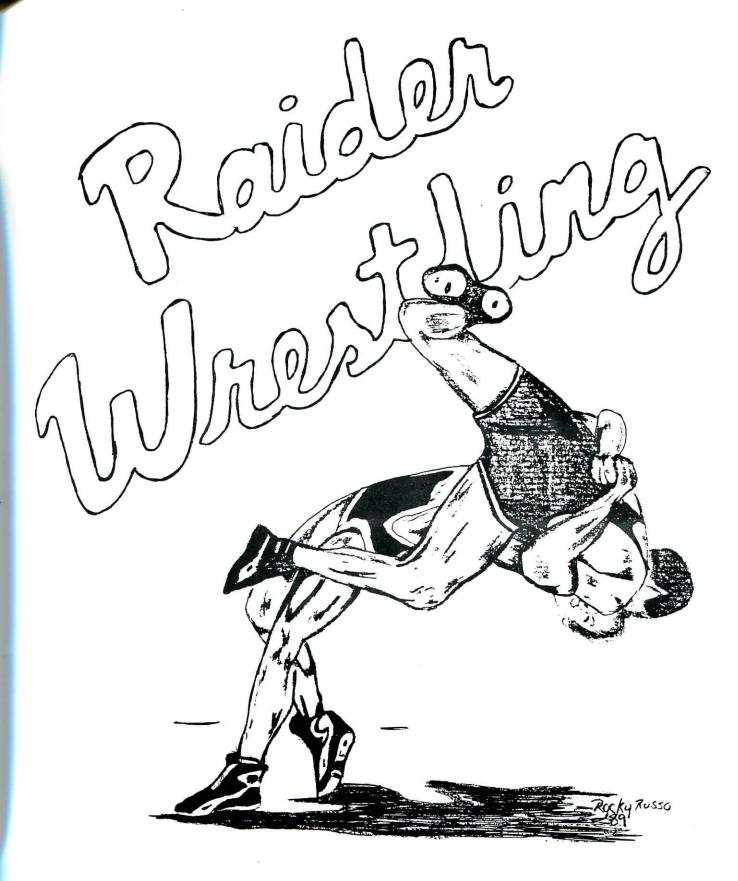
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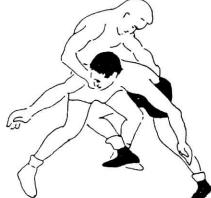
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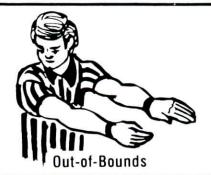




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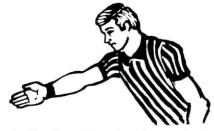




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GENERAL RULES OF WRESTLING

Matches in the Championship bracket are six minutes long, divided into three periods of two minutes each. The first two-minute period will start from a standing, neutral position. If no fall occurs during the first period, the referee shall flip a coin or disc to determine which wrestler has first choice. The referee shall begin the second period with the wrestler that has the choice selecting up, down, neutral or deferring his choice until the third period. The wrestler who doesn't have first choice, may select up, down, or neutral when it is his choice.

Matches in the Consolation bracket are five minutes in length (1-2-2).

OVERTIMES - In Tournament competition when there is a tie in points at the end of the regular match, the wrestlers will wrestle three extra one-minute periods. There shall be a one-minute rest between the regular match and the first overtime period only.

A FALL occurs when either wrestler has held his opponent's shoulders to the mat for a period of two consecutive seconds. This terminates the match.

A DECISION is awarded to the contestant who scores the greater number of points in a match where no fall occurs.

A MAJOR DECISION is defined as one where the winner's score exceeds the loser's by at least 8 and fewer than 12 points.

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INDIVIDUAL SCORING

- 1. A **Takedown** occurs when, from a neutral position, a wrestler gains control over his opponent down on the mat while the supporting points of either wrestler are inbounds. A Takedown scores 2 points.
- 2. An Escape occurs when the defensive wrestler gains a neutral and his opponent has lost control, while the supporting points of either wrestler are inbounds. An Escape scores 1 point.
- 3. A Reversal occurs when the defensive wrestler comes from underneath and goes behind his opponent either on the mat or in a rear standing position, thus scoring 2 points.
- 4. A **Near Fall** is a position in which the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning situation and both shoulders or scapulae of the defensive wrestler are held for 2 seconds within four inches of the mat or less; or when one shoulder or scapula of the defensive wrestler is touching the mat and the other shoulder or scapula is held at an angle of 45 degrees or less with the mat for 2 seconds; or when the defensive wrestler is held for 2 seconds in a high bridge or on both elbows. Two points awarded for such near fall situations. A continuous roll-through is not to be considered a near fall. The criteria for a near fall having been met uninterrupted for five seconds, three points shall be awarded.
- 5. Penalty points are also awarded for infraction of the rules, by scoring 1 point for the first penalty, 1 point for the second penalty and 2 points for the third penalty. A warning is not considered a penalty.

SUMMARY OF SCORING

Individual Match (Dual Meets & Tournaments)

Takedown Escape	2 points. 1 points. Penalty	Reversal Near Fall 1-1-2-Disqualify	2 points 2 or 3 points

Team (Tournament)

Advancement (for win excep		PI	Placement Points			
Championship Bracket	2	pts.	(each place, each weight class)			
Consolation Bracket Plus for every match	1	pt.	First	16 pts.		
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Superior Decision (by 12 to 14 pts.)	1	pt.	Third	9 pts.		
Technical fall (by 15 or more pts.) Fall	2	pts	Fourth	7 pts.		
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