



—Peter Jones Photo

BALLET OF THE HILLBILLIES

THE HILLBILLIES CALL THIS PUTTING their best feet forward — but the Great Mephisto, on the other end of the double flying drop kick, calls it painful. This was some of the action during a tag team bout between the Hillbillies (which one's Beverley?) and the Great Mephisto and Fred Atkins. The bout was on the wrestling card at the Georgetown Memorial Arena last Wednesday night.

Hiro No Hero Here Oh Midgets Next Attraction

While Yukon Eric and Professor Hiro were supposed to be the top names on the wrestling card Wednesday night, it was the "Scuffling Hillbillies" dressed in overalls, that stole the show. In a tag team match, the Hillbillies, "Rip and Chuck," attacked their opponents, Fred Atkins, and the bearded Mephisto, who they were "revenue" men venturing into the Kentucky hills. The Beverley Hillbillies, it is said, struck at rich with all, but the Scuffling Hillbillies will ride to wealth on their lightning-like feet. Not since Argentina Roca have wrestling fans seen feet used so nimbly. Nimbly enough to win them two straight falls.

Just as in the modern day westerns, the Indians are now the good guys in wrestling too. After 20 minutes of mayhem, Chief Suni War Cloud and the Ekins wrestled to a draw. Suni War Cloud danced into the ring in all his regalia, flowing head-dress and long sleigh bells hanging down his side. However, before going into combat carefully folded the flowing feathers into a modern day laundry midget's bag.

Outraged Suni, who didn't look so sunny, started his war chant and went on the war-path. At this point he looked around to see if the cavalry were coming to the rescue. But no bugle calls were heard—unless it was Gabriel's. After a long and hard-fought bout, the referee, Bunny Dunlop called it a draw, like, it is of Indians, decided to attack the referee. This ended abruptly, when Bunny used his most obvious weapon, his stomach, to butt the out of the ring.

KART KNEWS

Roy Attananchuck, joined the growing circle of first night wonders at the North Halton Kart Club track Wednesday night. Taking his first shot at the racing competition in the fastest class, Class 2, Attananchuck, covered himself with glory by speeding to a win in the feature of the night, the Class 2 final. A Toronto karter, Attananchuck, followed the example of a number of other kart pilots who have burned up the track to register wins in their first attempts here. Bob Stevenson won both the Class 2 event and semi. Dave Armstrong picked off two wins in Class 3 where he paced the field home in both the heat and feature. She's broke up, a sweep by winning the semi-final. The same situation occurred in Class 5 where Al Inglis crossed the finish line first in the semi-final to keep Ed Elziger from a sweep. Elziger won the heat and feature. There was no race for Hobby Class karts Wednesday.

Jeff Nurse Paces Norval Jrs. Brilliant Field Day Record

Milton High School was the ural Representative, tried his scene of bustling activity last in the 100 yard dash, when the Halton Junior Farm, while Bruce Huff, his Assistant, held their annual Field Day on June 20th. This was umpire for the girls' ball the first year that a competition in track and field events had taken place in Halton County. It was held in the morning and proved to be a great success, with enough entries in each event to make for good competing. The afternoon session included games of softball in both boys and girls divisions, with playoff games to determine the finalists. The final results of the day were as follows:

550 LBS. OF WRESTLER
One of the headline wrestlers on the next card at Georgetown arena will be Mighty Jumbo who tips (heads) the scales at 550 lbs. He's been paired with Big Ike Ekins.

Kin Count Tag Day As Major Source For Funds

The Kinsmen of Georgetown have found themselves with a growing project on their hands. To the oft heard parental cry of "nothing for my girls to do" came a typical Kinsmen response, "let's organize." Thus, the birth one year ago of the Kinsmen Girls Softball League. One hundred and twenty girls on eight teams, swung, pitched, won and lost their way through the summer and proved that Kin answered for that need for action was the right one—BASEBALL.

The league has filled out: in 18 teams in each of junior and senior divisions and is teaching the sport to over 100 young ladies from the ages of 11 to 18. Last year, the coaching and various committees, such as grounds and equipment, registration, publicity, and rules, etc. meant in excess of 3,800 man-hours for the members of the Kinsmen and Kinettes. This year, because of the League growth, it will involve in excess of 5800 man hours over the 15 week season. While all this expansion means more hours invested, it also represents a greater financial investment. The costs in the first year of operation were in the \$800 bracket but are expected to exceed the \$1,400 mark by this summer's end. In preparation for the start of the season, the Kinsmen purchased \$500 worth of new ball

Sports

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Play Errorless Ball But Villagers Too Tough

Rookie Dave Jefferson hit the only Giants to hit safely. Despite the lopsided outcome, just two hits in pitching Campbellville Merchants to a 9-0 victory in Halton County Intermediate baseball action in effort of the season. He fanned Georgetown park Wednesday night. The powerful villagers battered the Giants curve baller Glenn Gibba for six hits in the first inning plus two walks to push seven runs across the plate. From then on Gibba hand-front running Oakville Oaks, and past Hamilton into second place in the pennant race. Bernie Dore and Centre fielder George Doucette were

Bowlers Win First Two Inter-Club Doubles

Georgetown lawn bowlers are off and rolling in the Inter-county Lawn Bowling Tournament schedule. Wednesday, June 17th in a doubles competition here against Guelph, Georgetown won 18-6. The following Wednesday, June 23, Galt Sportswomen Club visited here and lost out to the Georgetown bowlers 14 to 8. Five greens were in play both times. In other Georgetown club action, Mrs. Edna Leslie was high points winner ladies night, Tuesday, June 23rd when nine members competed. The previous Tuesday, June 16, Mrs. Edna Pond and Mrs. Jessie Dick tied for first, in a competition contested by 16 women.

Campbellville right fielder Ken Moore, leading the league's batters before the game, boasted his average with three hits in four trips to the plate. Doubles by outfielders George Chester and Larry McPhail, singles by second baseman Elmer Dredge, Moore shortstop Stu Kinf, and Jefferson two walks and a sacrifice by outfielder Al Wingrove accounted for the first inning runs. Campbellville added an eighth run in the first when catcher Terry Fetter walked, stole second and scored on a single by Wingrove. Singles by Earl Cairns and Moore, a passed ball and a fielder's choice accounted for the final run in the sixth. Georgetown Giants are at Hamilton tonight, Oakville Saturday, Campbellville Sunday and play their next home game Wednesday, July 8, when Hamilton comes to town.

County Baseball League Statistics

OAKVILLE — Veteran Campbellville outfielder Ken Moore picked up six hits in 14 trips to move into first place in the Halton County League batting race with a .378 average. The grey-haired veteran jumped all the way from sixth as he jacked his average up from .348. He spent most of the week playing a strange position, third base, to fill in for an injured player. Last week's co-leaders, Milton second baseman Don Currie and Oakville catcher Bill Kane, both slumped and dropped back in the batting race. Currie had just one hit in seven trips and dropped to fourth place in the batting race with a .333 average. Kane dropped to eighth with a .286 average. Oakville's Buddy McKay maintained his hold on the league lead in runs scored. Although he is only hitting .242, he has still managed to score 13 times.

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Ken Moore, Campbellville	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BA
Al R	9	14	1	1	0	0	.378
Murray Hall, Oakville	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BA
33	7	12	2	1	1	0	.364
Earl Cairns, Campbellville	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BA
30	9	14	2	0	1	0	.350
Don Currie, Milton	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BA
27	3	9	1	0	0	0	.333
Don Arnold, Dundas	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BA
28	3	9	1	0	0	0	.321
Don Joyce, Campbellville	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BA
28	3	9	2	0	0	0	.321
Larry Curtis, Oakville	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BA
26	10	8	3	1	0	0	.308
Bill Kane, Oakville	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BA
28	7	8	3	0	0	0	.286
Stan Henderson, Campbellville	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BA
41	10	11	2	0	0	0	.268

Leaders—Runs: Bud McKay, Oakville, 13; **Two-Base Hits:** Bill Kane, Larry Curtis, Oakville, Bill Currie, Milton, 3; **Three-Base Hits:** Elmer Dredge, Campbellville, 2; **Home Runs:** Stan Henderson, Larry McPhail, Campbellville, 2; **Strikeouts:** George Chester, Campbellville, 12; **Walks:** Al Wingrove, Campbellville, 17.

Pitching

Leaders—Innings Pitched: Bernie Dore, Georgetown, 35½; **Runs:** Bernie Dore, Georgetown, 47; **Hits:** Bernie Dore, Georgetown, 47; **Strikeouts:** Jack Roberts, Campbellville, 30; **Walks:** John McKenzie, Oakville, 15.

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Kinsmen Softball

SENIOR LEAGUE: Tuesday, June 23, 1964. The games were rained out and will be played at the end of the regular hall schedule.

Senior League Standings

Delrex Fashions	W	L	P
3	0	0	6
Leone's Hair Styling	3	0	6
Beep	1	2	2
Wigo TV	1	2	2
Frank Bryant	1	2	2
W. F. Sunnucks	0	3	0

Junior League
Thursday, June 25, 1964
Jackie's Barain Centre, 22 Kinette Kruisers 7
Star of the Game: Brenda Peardson, for the Kruisers.
Superior Foods: 5
Beaver Lumber: 2
Star of the Game: Linda Paul, pitcher for Superior.
Murray Motors: 14
Dairy Queen: 13
Star of the Game: Gail Young, short stop for Dairy Queen.

Junior League Standings

Murray Motors	W	L	P
4	0	0	8
Dairy Queen	3	1	0
Superior Foods	2	2	0
Jackie's	2	2	0
Beaver Lumber	1	3	0
Kinette Kruiser	0	4	0

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