

Dang Kentner Colorful Career Annals Pro Hockey Player

One of the district's most prominent sports figures, John "Dang" Kentner died suddenly Sunday morning, August 23, 1964, at his home, 23 Queen Mary Ave.

Funeral services for the Hamilton-born former professional hockey player were held in his 74th wedding anniversary Tuesday, conducted by the Rev. John McKinnon of Georgetown.

Kentner was a member of the Hamilton and Burlington hockey clubs. He was married to Mrs. Evelyn Kentner, nee Marshall, of Burlington. He had two daughters, Mrs. Mary Kentner, nee Marshall, of Burlington, and Mrs. Joan Kentner, nee Marshall, of Burlington.

He was born in Milton, Ontario, on July 7, 1902, son of Joseph and Ellen Kentner. He moved to Acton in 1919 and lived in his present home for the past 45 years.

Jack Kentner, or "Dang" as he was familiarly known in hockey circles around the province, had a colourful career as an athlete. He showed an early aptitude for athletics, setting a world record for the Toronto Torontos club track for the 300 yard dash, wearing Milton colors. He also played junior hockey in Milton before moving up to Kitchener Seniors in 1923-24.

In 1924-25, now developing into a professional hockey prospect, he went to Port Dover for the season of 1924-25. The next year he moved up to the Windsor team where his play attracted the attention of Montreal Canadiens.

Turned Pro

Jack Kentner turned professional with Cecil Hart with the Montreal Canadiens. They turned him out to Quebec Aces where he played for the first five seasons of his professional career. Kentner's seasons found him playing in Stratford, St. Paul, Minn., in the west and back again to Stratford. He was sold to Kitchener Millionaires after his return to Stratford and he was loaned to Toronto team to a circuit with Galt, Stratford and Toronto Falcons. He also played in a professional league with NHL 20 year hockey players.

Champion Years

Returning to Acton, Jack Kentner waited three years before he was reinstated as an amateur. Then he joined the Acton Tanners and was a cog on the 1938-39 OHA Intermediate B Champions. He played hockey until he was 48 years old, making brief appearances in the Acton line up.

He also played intermediate baseball in Acton as well as coaching hockey clubs from both Georgetown and Acton.

League Statistics to Date Halton County Baseball

Veteran first sacker Earl Cairns of Campbellville moved back into first place in the Halton County League batting race last week for the first time in over a month.

Since Cairns average has jumped from .250 to .380 as he won back the batting leadership he held in mid-July.

Campbellville catcher Al Wingrove, leader at the All-Star break, dropped all the way to third place in the batting race although his average climbed from .307 to .360.

Teammate Stu King moved into second place behind Cairns with a .373 mark. Campbellville players held the top five and ninth spots in the race.

Oakville outfielder Murray Hall and second baseman Don Currie of Milton were top non-Campbellville players with identical batting averages of .347.

Wingrove and Cairns dominated most of the batting figures.

Cairns widened his lead in the home run derby with nine circuit clouts. Merchant third baseman Stan Henderson is second in that department with six. Cairns also leads the loop with 28 base hits.

Wingrove is tops in runs (36) doubles (eight) and walks (31) and is tied with Campbellville's second sacker Elmer Dredge in triples (three).

BATTING

Earl Cairns, Campbellville	AB	R	H	3B	HR	BA
100	34	38	3	0	9	.380

Stu King, Campbellville

Stamps No-Hitter Sparks PeeWee Win Over Hamilton

Georgetown Pee Wees will enter the second round of the Ontario Baseball association playdowns next week, with Owen Sound as the probable competition.

The team won handily over Hamilton Optimists last week, a 9-7 victory in Hamilton Thursday and a 6-0 shut-out here Sunday. With strong support by its teammates in fielding and hitting, Gary Stamp pitched a no hit game to clinch the series.

The Pee Wees are backed by Georgetown Minor Baseball association in their title quest, with Bill Bloor and Bill Kozack coaching and Norm Long as manager.

Team members are Ralph Alcorn, Tom Bernsche, John Blair, Don Denamore, Ray Inglis, Richard Jenner, Neil Kozack, Bruce McNeil, Bill and Bob Nell, Paul Presswood, Glen Sproule, Gary Stamp, Bill Sykes, Chris Todd and Doug Uerworth.

Bantams Rained Out May Play Tonight

The deciding game in the country bantam baseball final was rained out last Thursday.

Georgetown was to play at Dundas to choose a winner for the teams had split their first two games.

The decision was scheduled again on Wednesday night in Dundas with the winner slated to meet Hamilton in the first round of the playdowns.

Giants May Protest Loss of Twin Bill

All star Danny Chervaty pitched Hamilton Red Wings a step closer to the Halton county League's Senior berth in Dundas Monday night.

Chervaty pitched a five-hitter as his mates pounded out a 7-4 victory over fourth place Dundas Merchants.

The victory moved Wings into a second place tie with Oakville. Each club has just one game left.

Right Fielder Larry Russell rapped a two-run double and second sacker Jack Roberts swatted a two bagger with the bases full to lead the Red Wing attack.

Shortstop Buck Williams cleared the bases for Dundas when he lined a double through first base. Workhorse Mike Lynch went all the way for Dundas and was charged with the loss.

Wings' loss remaining camp is Sunday afternoon in Hamilton against Dundas Oaks last game, a replay of a tie game in Georgetown, still hasn't been rescheduled.

Added to the confusion is an expected Georgetown protest which could wipe out as many as two Hamilton triumphs.

Giants failed to appear for a doubleheader in Hamilton and the games have been listed as victories in the league standings.

League rules says the visiting team must voice agreement before a twin bill can be scheduled and Georgetown claims no agreement to play the games was made.

Georgetown will probably lodge the protest at a league meeting expected this weekend. Executives of the circuit will have to make some kind of ruling if Hamilton and Oakville should wind up in a second place tie. There is nothing in the league constitution or in percent to help the league break the tie, but a single sudden-death playoff game is expected.

Robert Harris, Mrs. Young North Halton Golf Champs

Robert Harris and Mrs. Stuart Young are 1964 golf champions at North Halton Golf & Country Club.

Sinking a 10 foot putt for a birdie, the upcoming junior won in 7 and 8 Sunday against veteran Harry Chappell, who has won the championship several times.

The match went 30 holes. Harris was 3 holes up at the end of the first 18 and five up at the end of the first 27. He won the 28th, tied the 29th and clinched his victory with the birdie.

The ladies' final, also played on Sunday featured Mrs. Young and Mrs. Gerry Inglis.

Mrs. Young won 6 and 4 to equal her competitor's record of three championships. She was two holes up at the end of the first nine, the match was dormant at the end of the 13th hole.

A buffet lunch was served in the clubhouse after the matches which drew many spectators to follow the players around the course.

Grand Prix At North Halton Kart Club

The Grand Prix at North Halton Kart club track last Wednesday drew entrants from many communities to compete in this annual feature.

Jack Bowman was a three-time winner, copping top spot in the Class 3 heat, and feature, and first in the Class 4 semi.

Winners were as follows:

Junior boys — heat, Lee Bowman; Semi, Gerald Edge; Feature, Lee Bowman. Class 5 — Heat, Jerry Bowman; Semi, Joe Hastings; Feature, Ed Maliger. Class 4 — Heat, Keith Paulie; Semi, Jack Bowman; Feature, George Start; Class 3a, Heat, Jack Bowman; Semi, Marshall Everett; Feature, Jack Bowman.

Class 3b — Heat, Bill MacCormack; Semi, Gerald Edge; Feature, Bill MacCormack. Class 2: Heat, Bob Urry; Semi, Bob Urry; Feature, Gilbert Ross.

Class 1 — Heat, Harvey Dockstader; Semi, Lynda Edmondson; Feature, Harvey Dockstader.

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4-H Club Girls Featured At Hornby W. I. Program

The August meeting of the Hornby Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Bradley, on Wed. afternoon at 3 p.m. The president, Mrs. Stan May opened the meeting with the singing of the Institute Ode followed by the Mary Stewart Collect in unison. An excellent attendance was on hand with 12 members, 6 visitors, 12 4-H Club members and 9 children being present.

The roll call, a new project I would like to see for 4-H Club girls brought various answers, namely: flower arranging, making of jams and jellies, embroidery, knitting and crocheting.

The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. Wilson gave the minutes of the previous meeting which were read and adopted, followed by the financial report.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from Mrs. K. Coombs, Department of Agriculture, regarding the new fall 4-H project "The Federal Shell" to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 15 and 16 in Bethel United Church. The leaders for Hornby South will be Mrs. Cecil Patterson and Mrs. M. Kiernan and for Hornby North Mrs. J. MacKay and another not named yet. A discussion took place on the Institute Exhibit at Milton Fair. Mrs. C. Wrigglesworth is the convener and reported on the articles needed.

Mrs. May, at the conclusion of the business, turned the meeting over to Mrs. C. Patterson and Mrs. J. MacKay, conveners for the 4-H Clubs. Mrs. Patterson expressed her thanks to the girls for being present and then called on Beverly Hooy, one of the representatives from Halton County who attended the Guelph Conference. Beverly gave a splendid report on the various activities and discussions on 4-H work and told how much she enjoyed the talks by the guest speakers and the fellowship of the visiting members. The theme of the conference was "you and your world" and there were 200 delegates present.

Mrs. Patterson reported that Hornby South girls received an invitation to attend the Guelph Convention of Women's Institutes but were unable to attend.

The following girls from both clubs exhibited articles made in previous clubs: L. Wilson, cushion, dresser scarf and chair cover; Kathie Creton, blouse; Beverly Hooy, dresser scarf; bedspread; Sharon Hill, blouse; Gwen Ruthledge, dresser scarf; Cecelia Greaves, blouse; Keitha Greaves, blouse; Ann Kuhl, blouse; Lynn Ellis, blouse; Linda Kuening, blouse. The leaders may well be proud of the time they have spent instructing the girls and the results of their instruction.

Linda Wilson and Carol LeVelle were in charge of several games and contests and winners were Mrs. MacKay, Keitha Greaves, Marion Robertson, Mrs. H. O'Connor and Mrs. McPherson won the anniversary prize.

After the singing of "God Save The Queen" a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Patterson and members.

The Hornby Girl's softball team ousted the Glen team on Thursday night, August 20, by a score of 14-11 to win the semi-final series of playoffs.

GLENN WILLIAMS

Brower Back to Try Tricks on Carpenter

Wrestling returns to Georgetown Arena next Wednesday, Sept. 2nd for the third time this summer.

And again the ring's bad boy Bulldog Brower is featured in the main bout. This time he opposes Edouard Carpenter, Olympic gymnast and a former European Junior champion wrestler.

Promoter Frank Tunney never short changes Georgetown when he makes up a wrestling card. There will also be a tag team match with Hillbillies Rip and Chuck against Sweet Daddy Siki and Duke Noble.

The opener features The Destroyer versus Ray Villmer. Previous matches have drawn near-capacity houses. Next Wednesday should be no exception.

WRESTLING

GEORGETOWN ARENA

Wed., Sept. 2nd

8.45 P.M.

MAIN EVENT

"BULLDOG" BROWER

VS.

EDOUARD CARPENTIER

TAG MATCH

HILLBILLIES SWEET DADDY SIKI


RIP & CHUCK VS. DUKE NOBLE

OPENER

RAY VILLMER

VS.

THE DESTROYER



RAY VILLMER

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We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Beem on the birth of a son last Saturday in the hospital at Richmond Hill.

About forty ladies gathered at the Public School last Wednesday evening to shower Mrs. S. Klingbeil with gifts for her new home. Mary English and Mary Topp Inglis helped her open the lovely, useful articles. As she lost everything in the fire last winter the gifts make use of the things she received. She was as happy as a new bride opening all the surprises and it delighted everyone to see a lady of her age so interested in starting all over again. She thanked everyone very graciously and invited friends to call on her as she is alone a great deal of the time.

We extend congratulations to Karen Kozack in doing so well in Grade XIII. She is spending the summer as a lifeguard at Terry Cotta playground.

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