



THE Y'S MEN'S BOAT proved to be the best entry in the Civic Holiday parade. The float depicted the effort put forth by the Y's Men to alter and improve the swimming area at Acton park. Great improvement has been made to date and further alterations are expected to be finished in the near future.



HEADING FOR THE FINISH LINE in the soap box derby is T. Quennell, pictured out in front with Keith Tarrant in the rear. Each class was run in heats with two cars in each heat. The elimination process was in use with the finalists competing for the cup.

Too Old Too Soon, Perhaps, Old Boys Halton Loses 11-7 to Intercounty

The highlight of the sporting events during the Civic Holiday was the Old Boys baseball game sponsored by the Acton Legion Minor Sports. We think we'll call it the Old Times.

The Halton County Old Boys placed the Intercounty Old Boys with the Intercounty boys, displaying a creditable effort at the last to down the local boys 11-7.

During the pre-game warm-up old tired muscles and joints were cracking and leg muscles quivering as the crowd was ducking the ball through the fence. Intercounty boys were losing to each other.

After a hot start, Intercounty bats and balls, the game finally got underway as the crowd sat shivering and waiting for the first play.

The Halton boys trotted to the mound, leading in his old style to catcher and former team-mate Bob Anderson.

Came the first pitch to it Hanna Poiré. A triple. The two bats decided to change their strategy and struck out the next batter, Hoyle.

Well, the strategy failed to stop the next seven batters and the Intercounty boys collected eight runs. Manager Duke Lablanc decided on a change for Bob Chalmers and put in Don Hyder for the benefit of the fans, believe me you get old too soon, and only does one admit it after an experience such as last Monday.

Back to the game. Frank Terry, lead-off man for the home team, we will call them, hit what appeared to be a safety, but "Flint" got the distance was to far and was thrown out at first. Bill Waterhouse was hit by a pitched ball and Bob Fottill hit a blooper, forcing Hill out at second.

Next Jordan cracked a double with Fottill bringing home the first run for the locals. Doug Gullane walked and was followed at bat by the mighty Casey Dutch Robinson, all of 57 years young, who was imported from the Guelph club for this special event.

Dutch says the opposing pitcher had a grudge against him and struck him out to retire the side. G. Woods, C. Beaton and D. Beaton went down swinging the batters in the second inning for the umpire.

Believe it or not, Hyder hit a double and stole home from second, she's still suffering from tired, when moseled Bob Anderson walked, went to second on Bob Chalmers single, stole third and trotted home when Frank Terry uncocked a single.

road conditions, weeds, sewers, stop signs and speeding. It was brought to the attention of the council that the pavement at Force Electric was being damaged by the trucks backing in to load and the street was also being blocked. The clerk was instructed to write the company notifying them of this complaint.

The following accounts were approved for payment:

Fire & police committee \$1,507.74
Roads committee 1,591.74
Administration and finance committee 2,400.42
\$5,499.90

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Bill Waterhouse untracked one of his mighty drives, advancing Chalmers and Terry Fottill. Fred out and Bob Chalmers, taking advantage of the weak state home.

McL Jordan singled, forcing Terry out of third. Dutch Robinson picked out a long angle and reached first after Waterhouse and Jordan.

Hyder bunted out a potential single to center field. Dutch Robinson was caught advancing to second on the side effect of five errors were racked up.

Hyder Lambert took over the pitching duties and the mighty Dutch responded as the team was switched around to the front frame. The visitors were held scoreless in the bottom half of the first.

Bob Chalmers, who gave his age as 47, went in to catch for the Intercounty bats. He did a fine job for the time he was catching, nearly throwing

Lindsay out at third. The umpire called Dutch safe and "Flint" in a joking manner called the umpire down, quite mildly to what it was like in the old days.

The entire game was one of enjoyment, both to the players and the spectators, as nothing was at stake and no one was too serious.

Three more runs were gathered up by the Intercounty boys in the fourth inning and Mel Jordan, David Lambert on the ground. When Flash McWhorter came to bat, time was called while Bush and Mel held a conference at the mound, it is assumed begging for

the pitcher, he got but was thrown out at first.

In the bottom half of the fourth, the last inning of the game, Fottill popped up to the pitcher but it was intercepted by the umpire and Fottill was out on an infield fly, and then safe by the umpire.

Mel Jordan hit by a pitched ball, received a free pass to first and Fottill was put out stealing third. Doug Gullane struck out and Red was forced out to end the game.

All the old times bubbled off the field and cheers from the crowd and most admitted it was a day when they were young.

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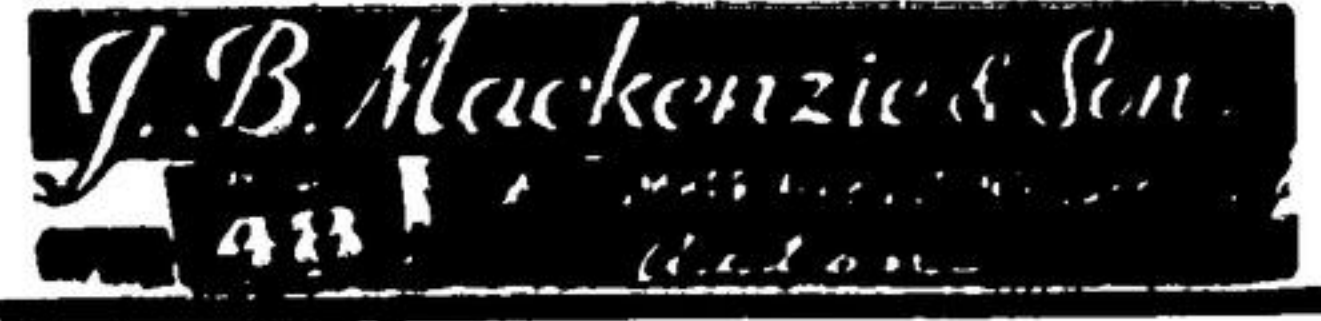
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Large Crowd Enjoys Minor Sport Parade

Running a little behind schedule, the Civic Holiday parade moved off from the CNR station at approximately 1:30 p.m. with the police cruiser escorting, followed by Acton Citizens Band with four drum majorettes twirling their batons in fine style. The band was under the leadership of A. E. Perrot.

Following the band were the Soap Box Derby racers and decorated bicycles and costumed boys and girls.

A decorated float was next, on which were grouped the minor sport baseball players dressed in their team sweaters.

Making their first appearance in Acton during a parade were many of the local children, piping and drumming along with many of the regular Guelph Pipe Band members. Bringing up the rear, the pipe band was a clown, gaily rocking and rolling along to the skirt of the pipes.

The Y's Men's Club, with a float representing the swimming hole project, had a swimming pool and three young girls attired in bathing suits riding on the float.

The Acton Fire Department, with old faithful, the 1927 Studebaker pumper, gaily decorated and accompanied by several local firemen dressed in comic costume, added a little spice to the parade.

Other entrants in the parade were Thompson Motors, Ken's Taxi, DeForest A-1 Delivery, Reliable Taxi, Acton Public Utilities truck, Toth Motors, United Suburban Gas Company (who distributed balloons to the kiddies) and Ledger's I.G.A. (who tossed gum and popcorn to the youngsters).

While the parade was in progress, judges were busy choosing the prize floats and costumes. Upon arrival at the park, the judges made their decision and the following are the prize winners:

Best decorated float—Acton Y's Men's Club
Best decorated bicycle—Ricky Ironides
Best decorated tricycle—Sandra Hargrave, Nancy Quennell, Paul Dunk

Best original costume—Lionie Marks, Linda Wood
Special, bride and groom—Beverley Brunelle and Sandra Cripps

Races Held
Following a softball game between Acton and Toronto, races were held for young and old with prizes for all.

Winners of each event follow:
Girls under 5—Georgina Angel, Lorraine Paul, Nancy Quennell
Girls 6-7—Johnny Kelly, Billy Landsborough, Brian Walker
Boys 8-9—Donnie Fout, Kevin Hall, Glen Holmes
Boys 10-11—Fred Dawkins, John McNabb, Carmen Woodburn
Boys 12-13—Pat Churchill, Brian McCrystal, Dan Slovins, M. J. Boys 14-15—Dale Woodburn and Don Price tied, David Neal
Ladies' open—Blair Hochen, Ruth Landsborough
Men's open—Scotty McCrystal, Frank Irvine

A full afternoon of bingo and other had the crowd enjoying themselves in between visiting the booth for a hot dog or a cold drink.

The St. John's Ambulance Brigade were out in numbers for their first appearance in Acton since their organization. It will be a comfort to know the brigade will be on hand in time of need.

Develop New Industrial Acreage To Extend Road, Water, Sewers

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other two had signed an agreement, the Acton council would draw up an agreement also, but if not, the council would notify the township.

Council accepted the half-yearly financial statement for 1957, following the committee's review of expenditures. No figures were revealed in the acceptance of the report.

Council questioned C. F. Leatherland on what action might be taken in opposing the recently adopted county grant system for hospitals.

Mr. Leatherland suggested the only possible method was to contact Stan Hall, M.P., and have Mr. Hall sponsor a special Act of Legislation opposing the hospital plan.

Council resolved to have Mr. Hall meet with council on an appointed date to discuss the matter. The clerk read a letter from the Attorney General's office stating Magistrate Langdon had been made aware of the difficulty caused by his recent directive on charges for speeding violations and had been asked to withdraw it.

The report continued to say the police might not be influenced by the directive when determining

whether or not a charge should be laid.
A delegation was present requesting council take action in assisting G. A. Johnson and M. B. Evans in rectifying the erosion at the rear of their property in Lakeview subdivision. Council adjourned to view the situation and after a discussion, agreed to supply materials for the job.

Council agreed to pay the insurance premiums amounting to \$2,877.67 to J. Bert Wood for the town. They further agreed to pay the indigent patients' account of \$116.25.

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