MR. BEEP was a big attraction during Minor Sports three-day celebration: last weeknd and the talking car intrigued many of the children and parents. The comical car owned by BP of Canada Ltd. was brought in from Quebec especially for the occasion. Pictured above are the two company representatives explaining the car to a couple of children. Left to right, are Bonnie McDowell and Hubert Desautels, Ron Christie and Andy Miller. The car and drivers assisted the Minor Sports Association throughout the event with on-the-spot announcements.

Bantams Shellack Milton 19-6 in Playoff Match

Just about everyone on the walked five and fanned sever team shared in the hitting as Ac- batters. ton Bantams shellacked Milton 19-6 in the second game of the Halton County Bantam "B" playoffs last night in Milton. First

game of the series was tied. The Acton boys banged out 20 hits, 10 of them in a 12-run second inning, to take the convincing win. Bruce Shultis went the route on the mound for Acton allowing Milton only five hits, walking six and striking out three. He was only in trouble in one inning-the fourth-when Milton scored four of their runs in three hits.

Face Three Pitchers

MOUSE CHARACTER TO THE TOTAL TO THE

Lesson from Village

Stars never scored until the

paid of walks. All told the All

Stars collected only four hits

The Eden Mills club, meanwhile

played havoc with starter Fred

Softball All-Stars Eclipsed

By Eden Mills 14-4 Saturday

Eden Mills gave the All-Stars of | Campbell, the club's catcher

the Acton Softball league a les- was the big man at the bat for

son in how the game should be the visitors. He smashed out three

played, here, during the Minor hits including a three run homer

Sports celebration Saturday. The in the sixth inning. The pitcher,

Mills' boys chalked up a 14-4 vic- Zest, also clouted a pair of dou-

manager Normie Morton threw contributing a pair of singles.

out 15 of 31 batters faced—the All lips getting singles.

B. Cargill and Johnny Dunn were the big batters for the locals, each with four hits in five trips to the plate. Cargill included a home run in his appearances while Dunn doubled. Mike Bough ton got three hits in five tries while G. Sterritt, Gary Masales, Many Donations Don Johnson and Ruddy Holmes each banged out two singles. Paul Boost Weekend trips. Extra base hits were a triple by Gary Masales and a two hagger from the bat of Ruddy

Milton- paraded three pitchers | Next game of the series is scheto the mound trying to stop the duled for Saturday, here, at 3.00 Acton bats. They allowed 20 hits, p.m.

...... 3 12 1 2 0 1 19 20 Milton I 10 400 6 5 Acton-G. Sterritt 2b, B. Cargill cf, G. Masales cc, 1. Johnson II R. Holmes c, J. Dunn rf, M Boughton 1b, B. Shultis p.

The Minor Sports Popularity Queen was showered with gifts Friday while her attendants each received a box of chocolates and a pair of nylons. Chocolates for novel float idea placed second the four girls were presented by Wiles Bus Depot and Acton Billiards while Steinberg's present. During the parade they also coled the nylons.

Waiting for Miss McKelvey from Eaton's; \$5 cheque from set from Symon Hardware; two traffic and controlled the race lained. If his racer was out of pair nylons, Bill Benson; wallet, track during the Go-Kart races, order, the driver stood on the George Holloway; carving set, Bill Dumarch; perfume set, Edna Maye shop; jewellery, Don the youngsters in town. Bexton; jewellery, B. D. Rachlin; permanent wave, Russ Mac beauty shop; hair styling, value tory over the 17 players All Star bles, Barden and Stevenson each \$12, Mrs. Kron; pen and pencil ories.

set, Al Langille; \$5 voucher, Ledger's I.G.A.; cups and saucers, in to stop the villager's big bats. Ross Shortill walloped a three Adams ·Furniture; cup and sauc Dismayed by the pitching of bagger for the All Stars with Me er, Acton Home Furnishings; fast baller Alex Zest-he struck Gregor, Bill Spielvogel and Philbouquet of flowers from Acton second \$10 and third \$5. eighth inning when all four runs Fden Mills 036 005 000-14 14 Legion Minor Sports Association.

were plated off two hits and a All Stars 000 000 040- 4 4 Other Donations Eden Mills-Tolton cf, Perry 1b, from the crisp offerings of the Lowrey cf. Stevenson cf. Barden Prouse Motors, Ruddick's Groc- cycle. 3b. Stevenson ss. Lockery rf. J. erv. Ten Pro Ltd., Acton Creammer, Frank Toth, Clansmann Res- second in the girl's best decor-Archibald and successors Brian All Stars - G. James 3b, D faurant, Goy Cartage, Mrs. C. L. ated bievele class. Cargill and Ed Phillips for a total Grein 3b, R. Morton c, H. Lawson

Poole and Acton Jersey Dairy. of 14 hits and four walks. The All 1b, Bayliss 1b, Shortill 1b, J. Mc Stars made four errors behind Gregor ss, Hall ss, G. Jordan If, B. them. Scoring three in the second, Spielvogel cf, F. Irvine 2b, D. Drugs, Manning Electric, Station six in the third and live in the Black cf. P. McCristall rf. K sixth, Eden Mills was never be Dodds rf, F. Archibald p. B. Car-

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Track Events

Acton's Bruce Andrews placed

first, covering the ground in

four minutes and 32 seconds.

Second place winner in this ev-

ent was Tony Alpe when he reg-

Steady Buzzing

small, ground-hugging Go-Kart

zed their way around and

. The club with 25 members has

Saturday afternoon even the

gals got into the act! During the

Powder Puff race, Mrs. Don

as she was chased around the

Don Brinklow won the men's

Spectators were intrigued by

All drivers on Saturday were

dut to the track conditions here

Don Brinklow, track steward

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Fred. A. Hoffman

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two mile feature, leading the

ran a close second,

perform there.

next one in line.

won the second heat;

field by several lengths.

Like a swarm of bees, the

Saturday afternoon but in

Due to a shortage of entries,

or Sports committee when he ael Jeffrey second. provided walkie-talkie sets and a P.A. sound truck for announce for the best original costume in

Parade Sections

In the Saturday parade, Acton boys in this class, Citizens' Band led the first section followed by Mr. Beep, gaily uniformed Minor Sports ball and hockey teams, Milton and Acton bantam ball teams, cubs, brownies and guides, ponies and carts entered by Dave Manes, Lorne Masales and Max Storey, Acton Dry Cleaners' float, the Breezes' truck and boat and Shortilli Sheet Metal float.

Section number two was and II seconds. Third was Gino headed by Georgetown Girl Cadorin who ran the distance in Pipe Band and consisted of floats entered by the Y.M.C.A., Acton public schools, Van Wyck Cleaners, J. McMullen's eight arnusing antique cars, soap boxes, 11 minutes and 32 seconds. decorated bicycles, tricycles and doll buggies, costumed youngsters and clowns.

Acton Junior Pipe Band section three, consisting of a were presented with their prizes. float entered by Junior Farmers Board, the queen's attendants, Jack McGibbon of the Guelph about \$2,000 each year! the Popularity Queen, Acton Legion Track Club was present-Firemen dressed as Hindus with ed with a medallion and toaster desirable, cost plenty. Drivers their bowing elephant, and the for making the events possible in who have supplied cars and gas St. John Ambulance Brigade con- Acton. cluded the parade.

One highlight of the Saturday afternoon parade and program at the park was the appearance of Bob Loutett, Herb Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Gord James and Sam Brunelle dressed in clown outfits. They kept the children and parents amused with their zany antics.

Oakville band's bus was late ment of the large crowd. Most had never seen the sport before. arriving and they only formed up outside the park gate to march into the grounds playing recently completed an asphalt track at Limehouse for practice a tardy tune.

Five judges had a difficult time choosing winners from the par ade and put their heads together for considerable deliberation. Brinklow captured the honors -Judges for the afternoon were E. E. Barr, G. Lee, G. Haggett track by Mrs. Bill McEnery, who S. Newton and W. Coon. They were driven in an open truck by Jack Holmes.

Acton Firelighters with their in the eyes of the judges and the performance of the racers collected \$10 in prize money. and no doubt many will go down to Limehouse to see the drivers lected \$34.80 from the crowd lining the streets. Both these sums were a \$25 cheque from Minor of money were turned over to jostled around more than usual Sports Association; \$5 voucher Minor Sports officials. Firemen also loaned their P.A. system for but in spite of several break-Earl Van Norman; 12-piece salad use at the park and directed downs of machines, none comp

order, the driver stood on the As in past years, the firefightsidelines and cheered for the ers have been one of the biggest Cooper's Drug Store; pyjama set, boosters for Minor Sports and for the club, also claimed first

List Winners' prize in the first heat of the four The following are the prize lap race, while Anthony Miseli winners in the different categ-

float, Acton Public Schools first, Acton Fire Depart ment second and Junior Farmers 4-H Club third. First prize winchocolates, Tom Watson, and 2 ner received a plaque and \$15, Robt. R. Hamilton

Best decorated doll carriages, Gail Douglas first, Susan Gard-Other donations during the ner second and Laurie Masters three-day celebration included third. Debbie Drinkwalter won

Darlene Johnson took first ery, Acton Flour Mills, Lloyd Bul- prize while Lynda Ralston won

In the boys' events, Teddy Prizes were donated from Saitz won first for having the Frank Toth Shoe Repair, Baxter best decorated tricycle with Pet-

Wood, Simpsons Sears, Dron's man's Clothing Store, Lovell Meat Market, Bradley's Meat Brothers, E. T. Marks, Weston Market, Newton's 5c to \$1 Store, Bread Co., Weston Biscuit Co. Hinton's 5c to \$1 store, Light- and Paul's Men's Wear,

ONCRETE BRICK

STONE

· CLAY BRICK

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(Continued from Page One) | jer Hargrave second. In the best | children were served lunch

Canadian Army assisted the Min- mond Saltz won first and Mich- auxiliary ladies and received P. Turkosz, M. Jordan, A. Nolan, lea, were involved in a three car their prizes from Minor Sports and F. Allen. Karen Gervais won the prize officials, Mike Bennett, former secretthe girls' class and Barry John-

ary with the Minor Sports As son copped the honors for the sociation for a number of years was back in harness, and spent many tireless hours assisting president Vic Masters. Mike handled the announcing chores the 10 mile race was cancelled during the Friday night crowning of the Popularity Queen, Satfirst event, the one mile race, urday track events and Go-Kart

By the time Saturday evening had rolled around, not only were parents and kiddies istered a time of five minutes Sports Association were thoroughly weary after the hectic busy days.

five minutes and 22 seconds. But Sunday morning they were George Corbett took home the back at the park cleaning up. prize in the two mile track ev-Tallying figures revived them ent when he ran the distance in when they learned the annual celebration was the most suc-Following the races, all comcessful to date. petitors were served lunch in the

Costs \$2.000 Legion auditorium by the Legion Vic Masters pointed out few Ladies' Auxiliary, where they people realize how much it costs to keep hockey and baseball Each runner received a gold 4-H Club, a buggy by Acton Fair medallion for entering and coach sociation's backing costs them

all through the season should have assistance for long hauls. Umpires, too, come at no charge -until the playoffs. Equipment and uniforms are constant needs. racers from the North Halton Assistance for the three - day Kart Club came around the far celebration this year was given to turn on the racetrack and buz-Minor Sports by the following: around, much to the entertain- Legion--members: chairman J

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> Legion members assisted at the gate, dances and games.

Other Committees

and H. Deforest. Owen, W. Coon, R. Hunter and the Moore car. N. Cunningham.

Bingo-chairman Pete Vale, L. enden and juvenile ball players. Parade-chairman Phil Unger.

Popularity Oucen-chairman, D. Ryder, V. Masters and E. Marks. Track events and Go-Kartschairman J. Bullough, M. Bennett and W. Buchanan.

The executive of Minor Sports this year comprises president Vic Masters, past president T. Johnson, first vice E. T. Marks, second vice J. Bullough, secretary W. Middleton, treasurer G. McCutchcon and registrar I. Kilby.

While Yravelling homeward collision in Farmington, Pennsyl-

While Mr. Moore was procenting north on highway 40, a Buick The arena dance committee was in front of him made a left turn chaired by B. Drinkwalter who into the path of a southbound was assisted by F. Irvine, F. Daly 1960 Chevrolet, The Chevrolet, after colliding broadside with this Soap Box Derby-chairman, B. car, swerved out of control and Drinkwalter, H. Deforest, E. sideswiped the left rear corner of

Injuries were confined to two occupants of the Buick. Two Masales, G. Ockenden, Mrs. Ock. children were hospitalized for lacerations and shock. Total damages to the three vehicles estim-W. Carnochan, O. Chapman and ated \$2,000.00, Mr. Moore's car receiving the least damage.

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Erin Township Council **Approve Land Use By-Law** A by-law to regulate the use; The clerk was instructed to

of land and the character, locat- order a booklet from the De ion and use of buildings and partment of Public Welfare for the structures received final approviouse in the municipal office. al by Erin township council during their meeting Tuesday, August 2, at Hillsburgh municipal

During the meeting, the minutes of two special and one reg. \$40,291.34 and \$61 to farmers who ular meeting were approved and had sheep killed or destroyed several items of correspondence were all approved for payment were dealt with

Approve Payments Council approved a grant amounting to \$50 for Acton Fall In a note from a neighboring Fair Board and authorized the farmer to a meat dealer, the clerk to issue cheques for pay, writer said: "If you want to see ment of weltare accounts am a fine hog, come to my farm and ounting to \$224.42.

Stevenson rf. Campbell c.

igill p. E. Phillips p.

Accounts amounting to \$763.751 for the police village of Hills burgh were passed for payment General accounts amounting to \$350.90, road accounts totalling

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