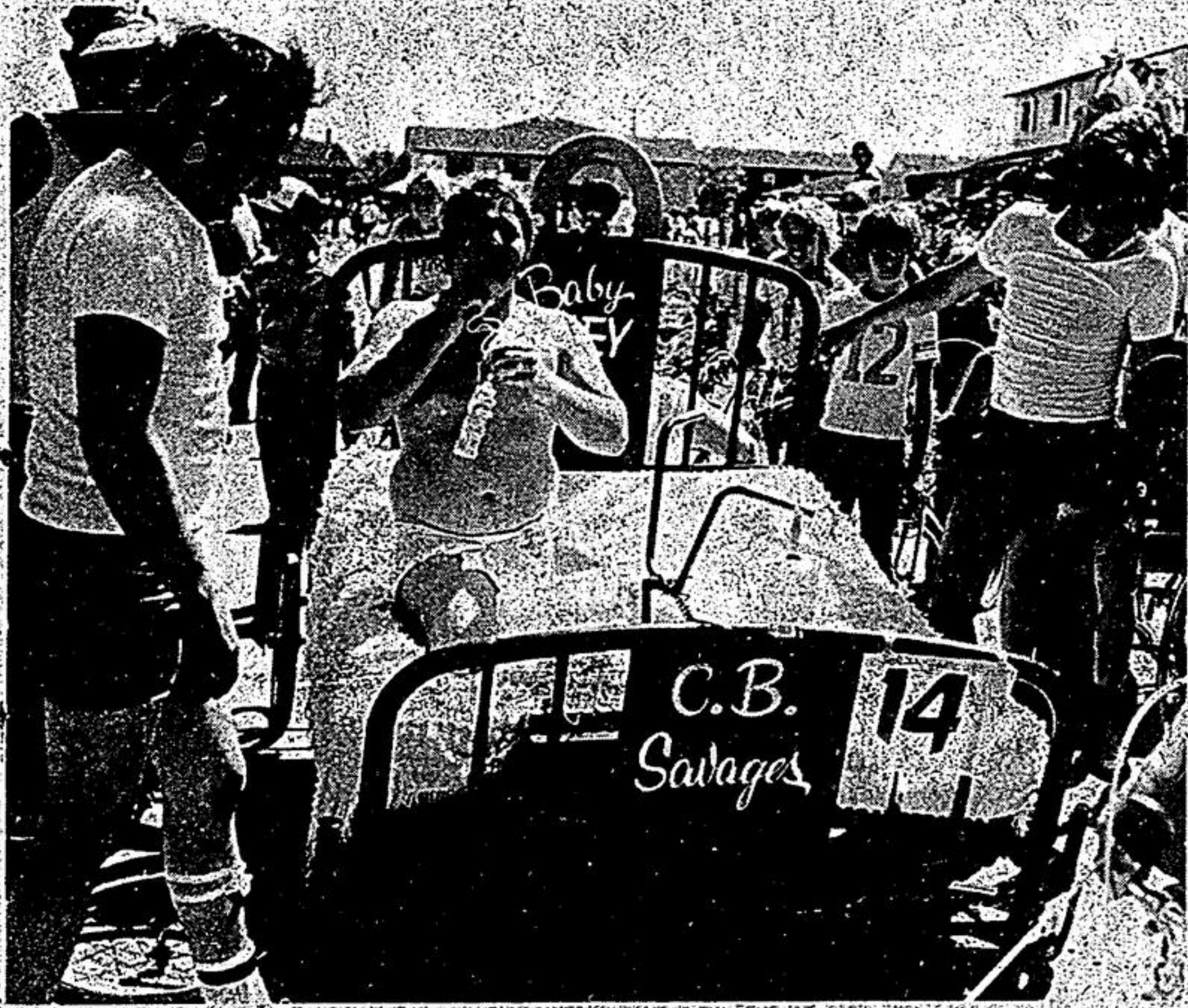




Country Fair unites community

Bed race, 25¢ burgers draw thousands

Response to W-S Chamber of Commerce's 25 cent hamburgers was amazing. There were huge lineups from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. with volunteer workers churning out hamburgers and selling them as fast as they could. Vic Orchard (above) who sweated and toiled over the barbecue grill from start to finish told The Tribune that when he went to bed that night "All I could see was layers and layers of hamburgers to be turned over and falling through the grill."



C.B. Savages were unmercifully ousted from the bed race when the front wheels dropped off their vehicle. In spite of the fact

they were equipped with a battery, toilet paper and mirror they found the loss of their wheels insurmountable.



Ken "Zappy" Zampaloni (reclining at left) and his Claremont team finished second on time. Feeling this an unfair way to judge and also because he hates to lose, Zappy has challenged the Betz Pools team to a grudge race to be held in conjunction with, but

separate from, the July 2 bed race. Zappy, who is well-known as a demolition derby driver, said his biggest problem was getting used to the idea of hurrying to cross the finish line instead of hurrying to finish his opponents.



There couldn't be a fair without a clown and this one certainly brightened up the day for the youngsters with his balloons and funny antics.



Gail Hunter (with hard hat) was one of many waiters and waitresses kept hopping serving beer to the thirsty customers at the beer hall held in Latham Hall. Although

there were some complaints about the heat and smoke inside the building there were still no shortage of customers and in fact the place was packed most of the day.



The moonwalk was quite popular with the youngsters although for them as well as older people the biggest single attraction of the day was the bed race.



The whole point of the day was to raise money for the library and here we see a pair of library lovers. Ingrid Richards was selling paintings of horses and old barns while Pax faithfully guarded a copy of False Scents.



Nipissing County Boys, minus a few members who were lured away to a pigeon race, performed Bluegrass music outside on the stage. They alternated with the Stoneville Stompers (at left) and some folk performers.

During the afternoon beer hall patrons were entertained by Susan Cogan, David Rea and a host of other performers from Irene's Good Night.