### HORNBY GARDEN PARTY A REAL HOEDOWN



Volunteers who put on minor league baseball in Hornby were responsible for the 37th annual Hornby ball club's garden party. Moms pulled out their rolling plas and each contributed a ple for the event. Ball teams McDuffe and Muffles started off the evening with a game at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, won 4-1 by the Muffles. The all star stage program included violin. gultar, accordion, and harmonics music, along with singing and dancing.



Laughter was ringing in the audience as trickster Glen Ottaway performed his 'Magical Amazement' for over 200 people at the Hornby Community Park Saturday. Getting help from the audience to demonstrate his powers of deception. Glen got away with changing a \$20 bill into \$1.

(Herald photo)



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Flashing their lithe legs and arms to the fast-paced beat. The Audrey Meredith Dancers had a keen audience Saturday night, Joyce, Kim, Nancy and Danielle were at the Hornby Ball Club's 37th annual garden party at the Hornby Community Park



The "Blue Canadian Rockles" got an airing in Hornby thanks to the 1950 world champlon yodeller Don Reynolds, Guitar In hand, and cowboy hat on crown, Mr. Reynolds had the Hornby valleys echoing his voice.

## Mysticism course planned for library

A Georgetown man will be teaching a ten-week course entitled The Hidden Mysticism of the New

Testament. Paul Hourihan, Ph.D., received his academic training at Harvard and Boston University, For a quarter of a century his chief personal interest has been in meditation and mysticism and the spiritual realization the dedicated individual may

attain. Since 1975 Dr. Hourihan has taught adult education courses in mysticism and the hidden truths in world scriptures at the University of Guelph and other univers-

He has also conducted a private meditation study group which now meets with him weekly in Georgelown.

The Halton Hills Library and Cultural Centre will host the ten-week course starting Tuesday Sept. 20. Registration fee is \$25.

Registrations should be sent to Dr. Paul Hourihan, P.O. Box 12, George-town L7G 4T1. For more

## **Outa** this world'

On Tuesday July 26 a representative from the Royal Ontario Museum will be here to discuss COSMIC SNOWBALLS; the Story of the Comet Halley. (Due to the nature of this subject, children must be 8 years and older to attend). The discussion is part of the Mad Scientists program every Tuesday for school-age child-

All programs require registration and are held in the Gallery. Cost per child is 50

cents for each program. Call the Georgetown Library (877-2681) for more details and for a list of upcoming programs.

information call 677-1121. According to the course outline, the New Testament will be studied as a major expression of "this eternal religion; the aproach taken will be

non-denominational, eclectic, universalist.

The Sermon on the Mount and other mystical utterances of the Epistles of Paul, will be examined.

#### CVCA summer

Programs sponsored by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority are underway at the Terra Cotta conservation area. They include nature arts and crafts, a film night and a nature series run until Aug. 25. Wednesday's between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., the arts and crafts program is held, while beginning at 7:30 p.m. that evening various topics are explored with film and slide presentations.

Young people can start off Thursday mornings at 10 with discussions about nature, followed by a field study or nature walk. Campers and day-users are invited to participate in the program.

For day-users, an entry of \$3.75 is payable at the gate. For more information about the Terra Cotta programs, call 877-9650.



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## Family Festival' building up steam

Herald Special If you have fond memories of stoking the steam tractor to give it the fierce energy to chew up the field into soft furrows, of if you watched in wonder as the trees from your grandfather's woodlot became boards for the barn as the saw blade swiftly completed the transformation powered by that same tractor, circle August 12, 13 and 14 on your calendar.

If you never saw such pleasures when you were growing up, make sure that your children do not lose the opportunity to go back in time, and bring them to the Family Farm Festival.

For the third year, the Humes are opening their farm to the public on this second weekend in August and with the help of their friends and neighbors, will provide you with a guided tour into Ontario's agricultural history. Whether you are a city

dweller or a fellow farmer, you will find exhibits and activities to delight all ages.

Operating antique farm machinery, craft displays, flea market booths, an old-fashioned barn dance and a corn roast will appeal to observer and participant alike.

Of particular interest will be the first public exhibition by the Ontario Anlique Tractor Plowmen's Association on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. Fifteen engines will be operating and the equipment, if not the drivers, are all at least forty years of age

Those of you who are fans of Old Time Fiddling Contests, will be wellacquainted with the Walters Family from Bright, Ontario. Individually and as a group they have won many awards and have appeared on television

several times in the Kitchener area. Their music should de-

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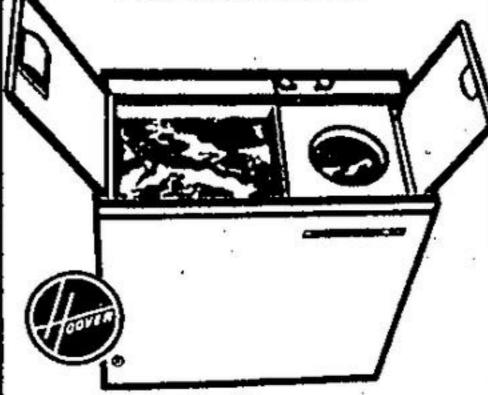
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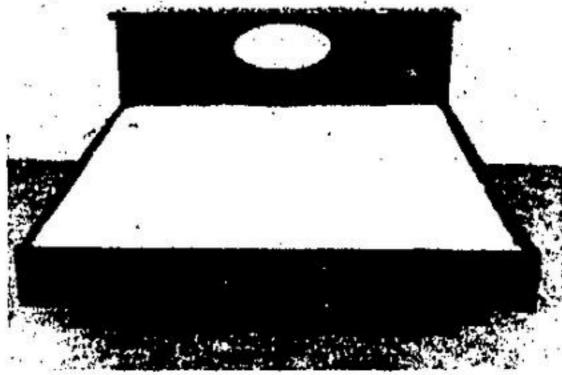
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