

Wee Tournament Champs - Anne McLean. Mountain Pee Wees. Front row (left to right) James Milne, Gary Simzer, Vic-Tommy McLean, Glen MacDon- tor Puddy, Blake Fawcett, Chris

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Second row (left to right)

Third row (left to .right) Coaches Lyle Simzer and Al Mc-Lean Sept 144 197

Of four play-off positions offering prize money, two in "A" Division and two in "B", only one Winchester squad was able to collect. Mountain Pee Wees took top prize of \$10.00 and championship crests on the strength of three convincing wins. Consolation final was all Mountain Township with Inkerman gaining a measure of revenge, for loss of their league title, by blasting South Mountain 17-9. Consolation winners Inkerman received \$5.00 and crests. "A" division runnersup, Winchester Firemen, and "B" runners-up, South Mountain, runners-up, South Mountain, each pocketed \$5.00 cash.

Mountain proved too strong in the title match moving out to a 10-2 victory after being up by just one, 2-1, going into the fourth inning. Darcy Last drew first blood for Winchester making it 1-0 in the first. Anne McLean tied it in the second and James Milne gave Mountain the lead for good in the third. Mountain pitcher, Gary Simzer clubbed a fourth inning three run homer to widen the gap to 5-1. Blake Fawcett and Tommy McLean were on base at the time. Mountain just kept rolling along, raking-up runs as Victor Puddy, Chris Kerr and Tommy McLean all scored in the fifth. Mellon and Puddy scored again in the sixth to round out Mountain's scoring. Dean Hannma's single drove in Darcy Last, after he had tripled, for Firemen's second and last run.





Most Valuable Player

Percy Armstrong (left) presents Gary Simzer with his Most Valuable Player Award. Gary allowed just nine runs in his team's three tournament games. In the final he held highly-rated Win-

Winchester Lions Member chester Firemen to two runs on just six hits while fanning 10. Catcher Victor Puddy appears in the front row, right. Coaches Al McLean (left) and Lyle Simzer look on.

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Press Staff Reporter

Elizabeth Christie stole the show

She played the piano melody and the rest of the people in the crowded room followed her lead singing "How Great Thou Art". Mrs. Christie, at 93 the oldest resident of the new Senior Citizen residence here on Mill Street, was also chosen to cut the ribbon at the official opening ceremonies last Wednesday.

The representatives from the Ministry of Housing were there and so was the local parliamentary contingent including the town fathers. But it was the senior citizens' day.

The next day Mrs. Christie, who admits to having a "little" cataract on one eye and a bit of a hearing problem but good "walking power," spoke of the significance of the event to her.

"This is the last limelight (for

Chairman of the ceremonies, Ministry of Housing representative A.H. Le Masurier, who constantly referred to the seniors as teenagers, handed Stormont, **Dundas and Glengarry MLA Osie** Villeneuve a six-inch high Canadian flag to be presented on behalf of the Ontario government.

Its contrast with the regularsized flag presented by Lumley drew gales of laughter from the crowd.

"We must continue to encourage municipalities to get projects such as this one off the ground, because there remain many people both in this area and province-wide who need senior citizen housing," said Mr. Villeneuve.

"Simply put, this project is a way for the people of Ontario to thank you for your past hard work, for the contributions you have made to our present way of life," he added. "And, of course,



Officials Snippers

These four, Stormont, Dundas MP Ed Lumley, Mrs. Elizabeth Christie, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MLA Osie Villeneuve and S. D. & G. Warden Edwin Waldroff, take deadly aim at the ribbon with their trusty scissors at the official opening ceremonies. The ribbon was cut into small pieces and distributed to the residents after the ceremonies.

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me) for awhile since this place opened up," she said.

She said she enjoys living in her comfortable apartment at the residence and the company of the other seniors there.

"When I first came here I was a little lonesome for Mountain," said Mrs. Christie. "But I like it fine, I really do ... '

The 36 one-bedroom unit apartment dwelling which cost \$709.187 was completed last fall. Similar units were built in Chesterville and Morrisburg and officially were opened the same day. Residents pay an average of \$55 a month for the accommodations. Stormont-Dundas M.P. Ed Lumley, who said the new residence isn't "just a shelter but is a home away from home," presented the seniors with a Canadian flag from the federal government on behalf of Housing Minister John Rhodes who could not attend.

"I find Stormont, Dundas and **Glengarry's whole consideration** for the quality of life of its "teenagers" has resulted in an excellent job," he told the Seniors.

He said the creation of senior citizens' housing throughout the province is creating a positive environment for the elderly.

our community will continue to look to you for guidance and advice."

The veteran Conservative politician presented the residents with a framed print of Queen Elizabeth and a coffee percolator.

All three levels of government share in the operating losses of the new complex; the federal government takes care of 50 percent while the Province covers 42.5 percent and Winchester and Mountain township pick up the remaining share.

Residents are asked to pay a reasonable portion of their income for rent which often comes to 20 or 25 percent.

Winchester Reeve Larry Gray welcomed the residents to their new home. Although many felt apprehension when the project was announced, the local citizens "have made a real community place to live," he said.

SDG Warden Edwin Waldroff also welcomed the residents and spoke briefly.

Following the ribbon-cutting ceremonies, which included Mr. Lumley and Mr. Villeneuve, there was a tour of the complex and refreshments were served by the seniors.