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Community Watch sets eyes on crime

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Getting more police officers isn't a likely solution but a few more sets of eyes are, say local residents and police who want to set up a Community Watch Program in Winchester.

It may help cut down on crime in the area, which some residents feel is getting worse. Last week, about 50 residents met in Winchester with two members of the village's Ontario Provincial Police detachment to discuss setting up a community watch program.

The program would set up a network of neighbors who would report anything suspicious to the police. As well, when neighbors leave on vacation they can notify other members of the watch to keep an eye on their home. The program is not new. Numerous communities such as Russell have already established a community watch.

OPP Cst. Al Lummiss who attended the meeting said it's getting back to a time when neighbors looked out for each other. Many people don't report crimes because they fear retaliation by the perpetrators, though it happens rarely, he added.

"We haven't had any cases that I know of where people have actually had damage done to their house or retaliation," he said.

The watch program gets a group of people involved in protecting their community so no one person is really singled out. The program makes people more aware and more actively involved in stopping crime.

Often-times police won't know about an incident unless it's reported. Or because of other priorities it may take awhile for them to arrive at the scene. Police do patrol but they have a large geographical area to cover, said Winchester OPP Cst. Brent Mattice.

"What we are trying to form is community policing. The onus is on the public to say this is what I saw," said Lummiss.

"What this does is create a feeling of uneasiness by having extra eyes out there watching. People get more cautious."

Butch Oldford, a real estate agent with Gale Real Estate in Winchester called the meeting last Wednesday.

• continued on page 2



Taming the shrew

Tubie racers toast their Taming of the Shrew float in the annual Tubie Parade Saturday. It was the 1994 Tubie Weekend in Morrisburg July 29-31. This year's theme was "Tubie or Not Tubie". Floats were decorated with themes from Shakespearian plays.

Fantastic fireworks light up Dairyfest

WINCHESTER — If you love Roman candles and Haley's comets, you're in for a treat at Dairyfest '94.

The annual celebration in the Village of Winchester will offer a spectacular $4,500 show Sunday night for those people who love the color and sound of exploding fireworks.

The Dairyfest '94 organizing committee has hired Professional Sound and Lighting Company to conduct the pyrotechnical display this year.

"Ault Foods Ltd. used this Ottawa-based company to do the lighting for its centennial celebration several years ago," explained Linda McMahon, co- chairperson of the committee.

"We told them we want the show to have great impact and they promised to supply plenty of excitement," she added.

Members of the Winchester Fire Department will also be standing by to provide and safety assistance needed.

Dairyfest '94 officially kicks off Thursday night at 7:15pm with the opening at Centennial Park. Over 60 performers are taking part at the event which is sponsored by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce and Dundas Veterinary Services.

The 6th annual Dundas Junior Farmers bash offers music by Leaving Kentucky later in the evening. Tickets are $6 and available from members. Tex Mex food will be served.

For those willing to take a bit of a chance the Winchester Lions are holding a casino night Fri., Aug. 5 starting at 8pm, as their contribution to the village's annual salute to the dairy industry.

The Winchester Arena will be turned into an old west saloon for anyone who wants to

• continued on page 2

Are you ready to Blue Box?

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — Everyone has anxiously anticipated its arrival, but are you sure you know how the Blue Box program will operate?

Starting August 9, Winchester Township and the Villages of Chesterville and Winchester will be turning blue as recycling officially arrives at community curbsides.

"Although residents have been able to recycle a few products at the landfill site over the last few years, the new curbside collection will result in a much higher capture rate," explains Dave Sloane, manager of the Winchester Township landfill site.

"The more we recycle," states Shirley Coons, chairperson of the landfill management committee, "the more we keep out of the landfill, thereby extending the life of our facility and keeping costs down for our taxpayers."

However, you can't throw everything into your Blue Box and hope the recycling truck will take it away.



Here are a few guidelines to follow when assembling your collection of recyclable materials.

Newspapers, magazines and catalogues should be placed in a paper bag, not a plastic bag. You can leave it on top or beside your recycling container.

Steel and aluminum cans will be welcomed, but please remove lids from food cans and place them inside the cans. Rinse the cans to remove food residue. If possible, crush the cans before placing them in the Blue Box.

Glass jars and bottles must have their lids removed. Rinse the bottles, jars and lids and then place in the Blue Box. DO NOT include light bulbs, window panes, drinking glasses or ceramics, they are not recyclable.

Textiles or used clothing is also being recycled by the program. Place the items in a plastic garbage bag and tie with a strip of clothing or a sock when it's placed on top or beside the Blue Box. This is to identify it as clothing to the pickup crew.

• continued on page 2

Highway accident claims life of Greely woman

GREELY — A fatal two-vehicle accident early Thursday morning closed Hwy. 31 for more than eight hours.

Deborah Cameron, 40, of Mitch Owens Road was killed when the car she was operating crossed the centre line into the path of a truck driven by Jeff Steenbakker of Greely area. The collision occurred at about 2:40am near Greely.

Steenbakker had been returning from a tractor pulling competition. Travelling in the vehicle with Steenbakker were David Windsor and his wife Carol and their six-year-old son Chad.

OPP Acting Traffic Sgt. Joe Houston told the Press at the scene, that Cameron died instantly.

"As far as we are concerned, an accident of this sort is termed unsurvivable for the occupant of the car," explained Houston.

The four crash survivors were transported to hospital by ambulance and were treated for minor injuries and released.

Traffic was re-routed around the crash until late into Thursday morning while police investigators worked at the accident site.

• continued on page 2



An accident Thursday claimed the life of a Greely woman.

Abduction in Morrisburg

Greg Hewitt

MORRISBURG — A 28-year-old Chesterville-area woman was abducted Friday while getting out of her car at Morrisburg's shopping plaza and released in a rural area near Windsor Sunday morning.

According to Morrisburg OPP, the woman, whose name is not being released, was getting out of her silver Pontiac 6000 around 5pm at the Morrisburg plaza when she was approached by two men.

The two men attacked her, and forced her into the back of her car, where she was bound and later placed in the trunk. The car then left for Windsor, about a 10-hour drive.

The woman was untied and released early Sunday in a rural area near Windsor and contacted police. She was returned to the Chesterville area after being picked up by family, said OPP Det.-Const. Gary Switch.

• continued on page 2

Donnie Bowes assumes the directorial chair at Upper Canada Playhouse. 7

Winchester Sonics and North Dundas United are on four-game winning streaks. 10

Time travellers visit Upper Canada Village. B-1

A crop update is featured in this week's Press. B-2

McIntyre sings at Clog

Garnet Quail
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — Craig McIntyre of Metcalfe came home from his first trip to the Gatineau Clog, a winner.

He didn't win the big talent contest but he says the exposure he received is something which couldn't be bought for any price.

The 19-year-old spent the weekend competing at the 'Bud Country' amateur talent event sponsored by Ottawa radio station CKBY.

"I can't be disappointed about not winning." says McIntyre, "This was my first attempt against veterans who have been in the competition several times and against entertainers who have been in the business for years, some as long as 15 or 20 years."

He adds, "The exposure was excellent; the opportunity to meet and sort of compare notes with some of the music business veterans was just something which can't be bought."

When asked if he was nervous about his first trip to a stage with 15,000 or more people in front of it he said, "No, not really. I've only been singing for the last few years and have really only been serious about it for the past few months."

He notes, "If anything, I was more conscious of how lucky I was to be there on my first attempt than I was nervous. I was hardly into the first song when I knew that I had a whole lot of crowd support. They gave me a standing ovation after the first song and it sure gets easier after that happens."

Asked about future plans in and around the business, Craig is a little undecided at the moment.

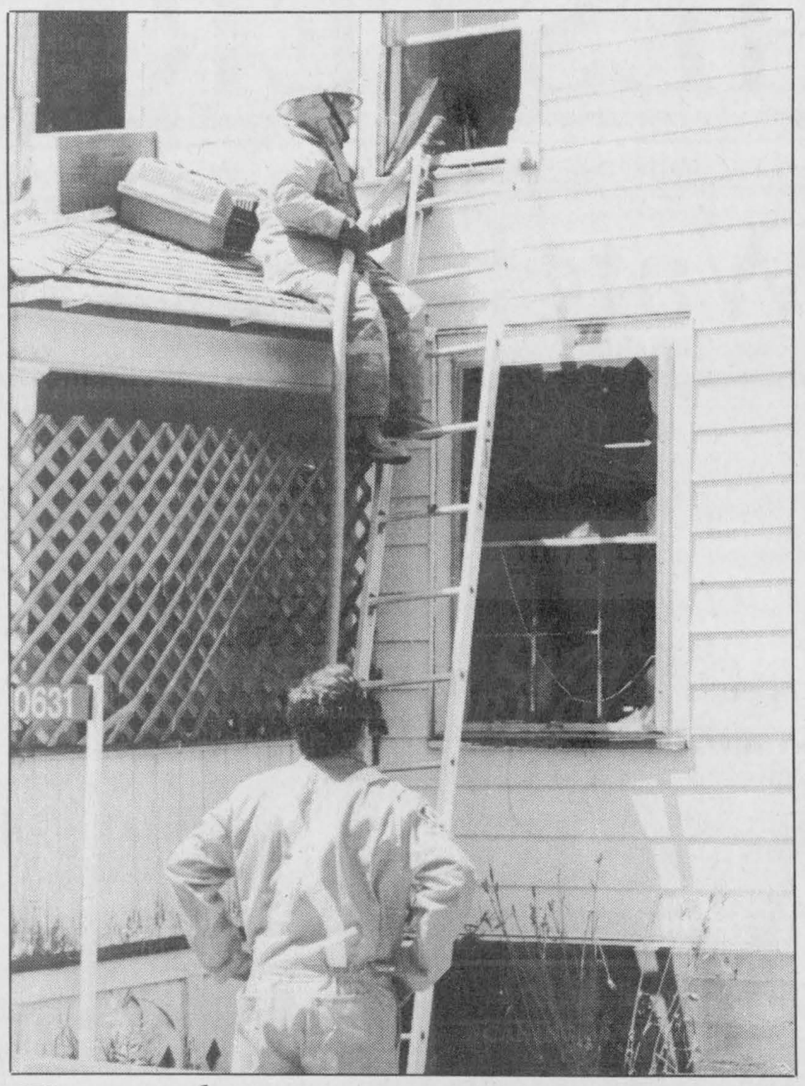
"There is another competition, in Toronto, close to the end of the month. I haven't decided whether to go for that one or not." Craig is doing some writing these days and would like to have some original material to take into competition.

McIntyre says, "I'd like to see if I can get a few things put together and probably get into the studio a couple of times. It would be nice to have some of my own stuff to mix with what I already do."

He would like to head down to Tennessee, most probably Nashville, to attend school and just get a look at that 'Mecca' of country music so he can have a better understanding of the business he would like to get himself into.

"I met some wonderful people at the Clog, he says, "and I had some invitations to join local bands for shows and festivals around the region. All of their comments were very positive and I certainly appreciate their offers. I think they all know that I really do love this music and would like to be able to make it my life's work. A lot of people never get to do what they truly wish they could and it is too bad. I am young enough and the future looks bright."

He concludes, "I certainly intend to be back in competition for the talent contest at next year's Clog, if I make the cut. There are just a couple of things I have to get used to. I've never had so many people coming up to talk to me and I've sure never had to sign autographs before."



Fire guts house

A fire early Friday afternoon left South Mountain resident Edna Le Sueur homeless. The blaze gutted the two-storey house on Main Street and killed numerous exotic pets belonging to La Sueur.

Press Photo — Edwards

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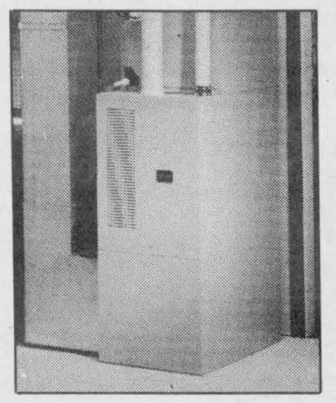

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Continued from the front page...

Watch

Winchester is a great community and is easy to sell to prospective homeowners, he said, but he is concerned in what he considered to be a recent increase in vandalism, unsafe driving and thefts.

"Over the time, I've been talking to people and particularly lately we've noticed an increase in kids getting out of hand and rowdiness," he told the group.

Several people spoke out about the problems they were having. Carl Andre, who lives on Main Street with his wife and daughter, said there have been fights, break-ins and his wife was chased. He is in favor of the program.

"I think it will help," he said in an interview with the *Press* after the meeting.

"Especially in that area where I live. There's not a lot of residences or houses, mostly businesses."

The program does not take a great deal of commitment on behalf of the member. They just report incidents as they see them. The watch program however, needs people to volunteer for its steering committee, as area leaders and block captains to help coordinate the program.

Some residents suggested that police could increase security by having a police officer to patrol the neighborhood of the village or even have an empty cruiser parked on the street.

But Mattice said there were not enough personnel for an officer on patrol. As well, a marked police car might be vandalized. Though he couldn't say how successful the program would be, Mattice maintained it would still have an effect.

"I'm not saying crime is rampant out there, but there are a lot of little things that can improve," he said.

Blue Box

When recycling plastics you have to use a little extra care and attention. You may recycle the two- litre PETE soft drink bottles and several other types of plastics. Look for the symbol on the bottom of the container.

Remove and rinse the lids, rinse containers to wash off food residue, and place in Blue Box.

The Blue Box will be picked up on the same week- day as your regular garbage collection, but only every other week. Be sure to have your Blue Box at the curb by 7am on your pickup day.

If you have any questions about the blue box pickup, contact David Sloane at 774-BLUE or 774- 2583.

Dairyfest

try their hand at Black Jack or Crown and Anchor.

As well there will be minnow races and potential entertainers can try their voices at a karaoke contest. To cool off, there will be a beer garden.

The casino is open to people 19 years and older. Admission is free.

Also on tap for Friday is a craft session at the Winchester Curling Club starting at 10am and continuing until 12noon.

Sponsored by the Winchester Merchants Association, children will be able to create a variety of crafts under the direction of the Winchester Girl Guides. The activities for children carries on at 1pm-3pm with a fun day at Winchester Public School.

Friday signals the beginning of the shuffleboard tournament at the Winchester Curling Club. Interested individuals can contact Hugh Eadie at 774-3146 or Jim McVey at 774-0082 for a spot in the tournament play.

Saturday most of the action takes place in the downtown core with activities including a petting zoo, children's aerobics, step dancers, songs and gymnastics in the parkette. The CHEO barbecue will be sponsored by Greg's Quality Meats and starts at 11am.

The Fabulous Edsels entertain at the 50s Street Party between 1pm-5pm and Greg Hanna and Psychabilly Station take to the floor of the community centre at 8pm.

Besides fantastic fireworks on Sunday, starting at noon, the day offers families a chance to enjoy classic cars, children's games and activities, trampoline experts, mini golf, bucket rides, dancers and an afternoon of musical entertainment.

Admission to the park is $1.

Fatality

The Manotick detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is investigating the crash. Results of an autopsy performed Friday are not expected to be released for several weeks.

A police spokesperson said early morning crashes of this kind, when weather conditions are not a problem, tend to be the result of fatigue, with drivers falling asleep at the wheel, or alcohol- related.

Abduction

The woman's vehicle has not yet been recovered.

Switch said the woman suffered minor injuries, such as bruising, as a result of the "rough ride."

And he said the incident was "something we don't want to see happen around here."

Anyone who may have seen anything or have pertinent information on this crime is asked to contact Morrisburg OPP at 543-2949 or Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477.

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Winchester Dairyfest '94
'Goes Country

OBITUARIES

Joseph Robert Marchand

Joseph Robert Marchand died at the Napanee General Hospital on July 20, 1994. He was 54.

A resident of Napanee for 15 years, he had also lived in Winchester. Joe was born March 16, 1940 in Montreal, Quebec.

He is survived by his mother Viola, his wife Dorothy and former wife Patricia. He was predeceased by his father Roger.

He was the dear father of Jamie (wife Lorraine), Rhonda McRoberts (husband Bob), Danny (wife Joanne) and Laurie. Joe is also survived by his stepchildren Archie (wife Annette), Gladys (husband Karl) and Wanda (husband Tom). He will be missed by his sister Muriel, Gladys Gates and brother Gordon (Sonny) Marchand.

Services were held at Wannamaker-Tierney Funeral Home in Napanee on July 22, 1994. Interment was in the family plot at Napanee Riverview Cemetery.

Dorothy Emma Spearman (ne

Dorothy Emma Spearman (nee Deeks) died at the Dundas Manor nursing home in Winchester July 19. She was 78.

A former housewife, Odonto employee and resident of RR1 Williamsburg, she was the wife of the late Walter John Spearman who died in 1989. They were married in Williamsburg June 21, 1944.

Dorothy was born December 3, 1915 to the late Anson Deeks and Carrie Allison. She is survived by her children Donald (wife Debbie) of Chesterville, Gordon of RR1 Williamsburg, Norma Janet (husband Kevin Eastman) as well as sisters Eleanor Spearman of Belleville, Clara and Ella Deeks, both of Williamsburg.

She was a member of the Winchester Wesleyan Methodist Church. Services were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home and Chapel in Winchester July 21 with Rev. Walter Jewell officiating assisted by Jason Hurd. Interment was in the Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston.

Pall Bearers included Doug Whitteker, Warren Jackson, Randy McIntosh, George Carruthers, Richard Hess and Ted Herriman.

Youth centre in Greely

by Michele Sherren

GREELY—Fourteen-year-old Angie Lavoie knows how boring life can be as a teenager in Greely.

"There's nothing here to do," she says, "just sit around and smoke."

But for the past month, Angie has been spending her Wednesday evenings at the Greely community centre, where between five and 15 teens have been gathering to hang out, talk —and get away from their parents, she said.

The informal youth drop-in, designed for the summer holiday months, started four weeks ago at the Greely Community Centre.

It operates every Wednesday night and draws a moderate crowd even without publicity. A donated pingpong table and video games give the teens somewhere to hang out and talk, says Greely Policing Committee member Sue Stacey, who organized the drop-in on behalf of the committee.

She says this is the first step in finding something permanent for area youth. The need for a drop-in is evident, with the turnout at the community centre each week.

"I have a 16-year-old son and he's bored stiff," said Stacey. "I can definitely see where these kids are coming from."

What the teens want, said fellow policing committee member Kay Johnston, is a place to go, slouch, talk, play video games and maybe watch a movie.

The problem, however, is the lack of suitable space in the Greely area.

"Our hands are tied at the moment," said Johnston. "We've no place to put these kids."

Until a more permanent solution can be found, Stacey says she will continue to operate her Wednesday night drop-in until at least the end of the summer, and is considering expanding to include Thursday nights as well.

"The first Wednesday we came, we sat down and made up rules (for the centre)," Stacey said. "I was really impressed with the kids, and the rules they made."

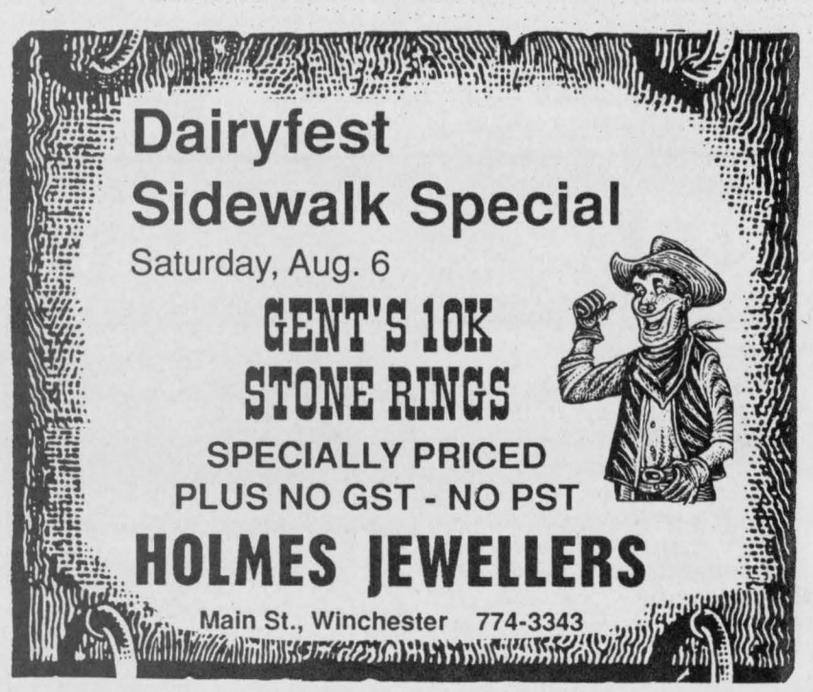
She stays with the teens at the community centre until the last ones leave.

"These are good kids," she says. "We've had some really good talks, too."

The youth are currently working on fundraising and events for the centre, she says. They would like to purchase a pool table, and plans are in the works for a Musicfest, though definite dates and times have not been scheduled.

"We have no funding," said Stacey. "We can only use the community centre when somebody else is there."

As for Lavoie, she says more participation is needed to make the centre successful.



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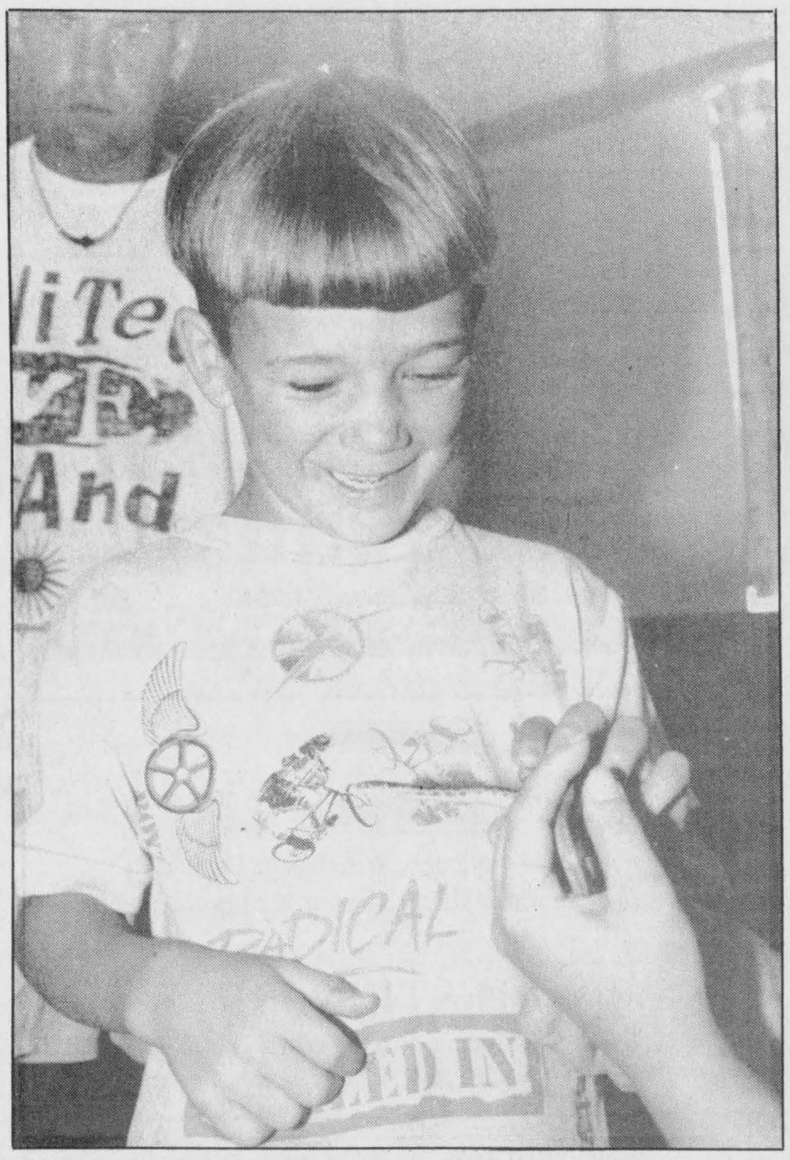

Snakes alive!

Darrel Moore is introduced to Serendipity, the garter snake, at the environmental day camp held by the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group. The camp held a two-week session in Winchester that ended last Friday.

Press Photo — Edwards

Camp turns kids green

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — In a room of 25 curious children, Serendipity the garter snake looked to be next in line on the endangered species list.

As they lined up to meet face-to-face with the reptile, Tammy Dunbar from the South Nation River Conservation Authority reminded them to be careful. The snake is a wild animal not a pet.

Fortunately these children were concerned for his welfare. They were learning how to make his and their world a safer place at the environmental day camp run by the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group. Thursday, upstairs at the Winchester Community Centre, the campers had learned about the importance of wetlands and the animals that live in them.

Dunbar, along with SNRCA employee Naomi Langlois, were guest speakers at the camp. Since any animal seems to enthrall kids, they brought along a bullfrog as well. The environment is even a big issue with children, Dunbar noted.

"We were surprised how much a lot of them do know. They were quite enthusiastic about all the things shown to them," said Dunbar.

The camp is running three two-week sessions. The last two were held in Morrisburg and Winchester. This week the last session is running once again in Morrisburg. Although children participate in regular day camp activities such as swimming, The main goal is to teach youngsters aged seven to 12 about the environmental three R's — reduce, reuse and recycle. It is the first time the awareness group has offered the program.

Even many of the games have an environmental theme, especially a game called Survival where the campers each portray members of the food chain.

"It's like a big game of tag. We have a certain number of herbivores, carnivores, then we have disease and man comes out during the final few minutes of the game. Basically all man has to do is point his gun and shoot them," explained Linda Meulenbroek, camp supervisor.

Campers went on day trips to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary near Morrisburg and forestry stations. Councillors also taught a session on staying healthy.

When he wasn't learning about nature, Darrel Moore, 7, says he learned how to play soccer and baseball but at least one environmental message stuck with him.

"To protect all animals and save our endangered species," he said.

News in brief

Mischief charge

WINCHESTER — Two Chesterville youth have been charged with mischief for damaging the bandshell on the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets in Winchester Aug. 2 just after midnight.

Wayne McLean and Craig Beckstead, both 18, are scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court Sept. 20 for breaking the spindles on the railing.

Safety presentation

WINCHESTER — Winchester OPP want to know who is interested in a presentation on women travelling alone.

The presentation would include a video. Anyone wanting more information can contact the detachment at 774-2603.

Picnic plans

CORNWALL — The SD&G Resource Centre for Injured Workers will hold its first family picnic on Sun., Aug. 7 Guindon Park, 11am-4pm.

Everyone is welcome. There will be hot dogs, chips, drinks and games for all ages.

CHEO barbecue

WINCHESTER — Greg's Quality Meats will once again be hosting its giant outdoor barbecue as part of Winchester's annual Dairyfest on Sat., Aug. 6, from 11am to 3pm.

Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served up by celebrity guests including CJOH-TV anchorman Max Keeping. Also planned are music and visits by the CHEO bear and Barney the dinosaur. Proceeds go towards the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

For more information contact Heather Bourque at 448-1846.

Woodlands outdoor festival

MORRISBURG — Music in a natural setting will be entertaining crowds at the Woodlands Outdoor Festival Sat., Aug. 6, starting at 1pm.

The festival will feature The Bobby Lalonde Band, Greg Hanna and Psychabilly Station, Sirius, Mike McAnany, Mill Town Trouper (a kids' theatre group) and Goopee the Clown.

For more information on the great fun in store call 543-3704. The Woodlands Day-Use Park is situated on the Long Sault Parkway.

Russell nabs day care

RUSSELL—Rockland's loss may be Russell's gain.

A day care facility originally planned for Rockland District High School may now be transferred to the site of the new Russell Intermediate School.

Russell Intermediate School is slated for opening in 1996-97 and will occupy the 25-acre parcel of land on the west side of North Russell road, just to the north of Ecole St-Joseph.

The regional high school in Rockland is one of the Prescott-Russell County Board of Education's largest ongoing building projects. Tenders for the construction of a self-contained day care facility adjacent to the high school building were received and examined earlier this year but ended up carrying an estimated over-expenditure of $94,671.

That amount, explains Acting Board Superintendent Don Farrow, exceeded the Ministry of Education & Training guidelines and was deemed cost-prohibitive for Rockland ratepayers. This led the PRCBE to consider the Russell site as an alternative.

Demographics is another reason, says Farrow. Day care facilities in the Russell area are currently limited and Russell Township's rapidly- increasing population will likely support a new facility in a few years' time.

Farrow is confident that the tenders for the Russell site will be considerably lower, as the day care facility would be incorporated directly into the intermediate school building rather than constructed as a stand-alone building.

A request for the transfer to Russell has been made to the Ministry by the Prescott-Russell Board. Don Farrow says he anticipates receiving a reply by the end of August.

Construction on the site of the Russell Intermediate School has already begun. Township tennis courts and a permanent building for the Russell Association for the Performing Arts will also occupy the property.

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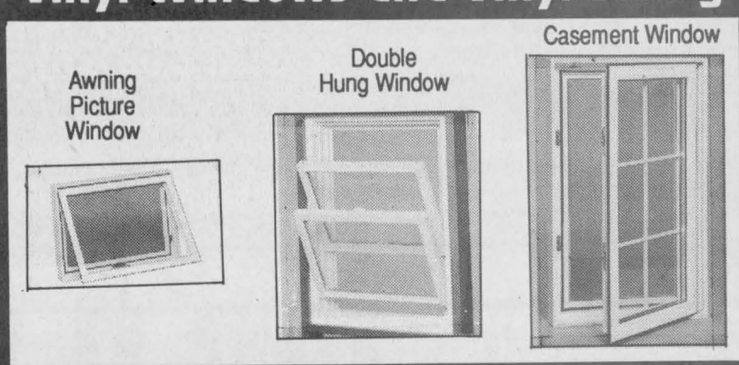

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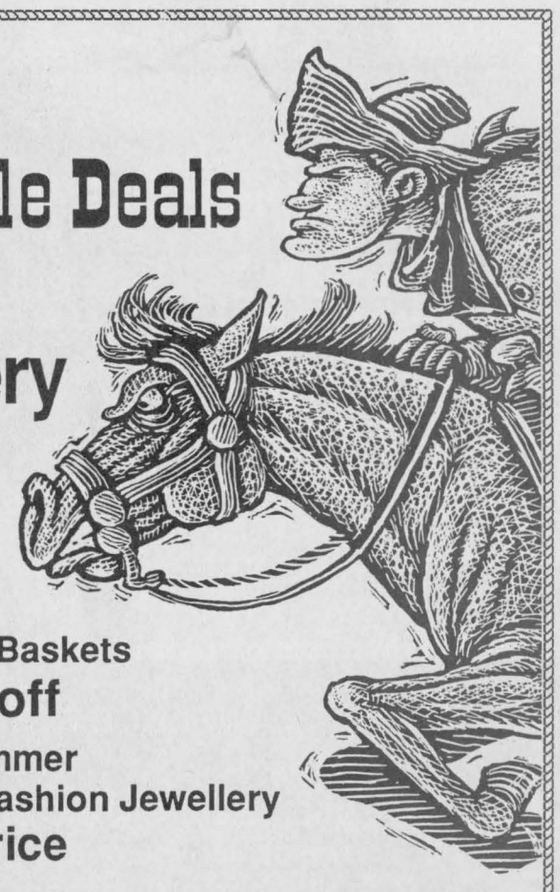

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'Goes Country

Fair exchange makes tourists happy

by Greg Hewitt

WINCHESTER — When Canada and Ontario are advertised as destinations for American tourists, the favorable exchange rate for the U.S. dollar is mentioned prominently as a strong incentive.

But some Americans who cross the border aren't being given a fair shake at the cash register. And that's hurting Eastern Ontario's tourism industry, says SD&G director of economic development Neil Williamson.

Motels, restaurants and other service-industry- based operations that cater to tourists should be offering about $1.39 on the U.S. dollar. But some, Williamson says, offer only $1.10 or $1.15.

Williamson says businesses that don't participate in fair exchange are only hurting themselves.

"If you go on vacation and you have a great time, you tell five people. If you get ripped off, you tell 10," Williamson says.

Often, employees will give an American customer 10 per cent on a U.S. dollar, pocket it, and replace it with a Canadian bill of equal face value. While it's not illegal to do so, Williamson says the practise is poor business sense and certainly not good hospitality.

Americans learn to stay away from businesses that don't offer fair exchange. And if U.S. money is not showing up in the till, employers can't gauge how much of their business is done with American customers.

Also, Americans who aren't given a fair exchange aren't likely to leave a tip if in a restaurant.

"It really makes good business sense to offer a fair rate of exchange," Williamson says.

"Management has to make sure all staff are instructed to offer a fair rate. Management has got to tell staff to leave U.S. money in the till."

Williamson's department is trying to raise awareness of the importance of fair exchange amongst SD&G's service industry.

Recently, it mailed a press release and laminated conversion chart to businesses in the United Counties. But some were upset, Williamson says, because they thought they were being singled out.

Chesterville grocer Mike Dean has participated in the Fair Exchange Program for about two years. And even before that, he says, he offered a reasonable rate on U.S. dollars.

"Tourism is the number one industry in the world. It's the number one employment industry in the world, and the number one producer of profit in the world," he says.

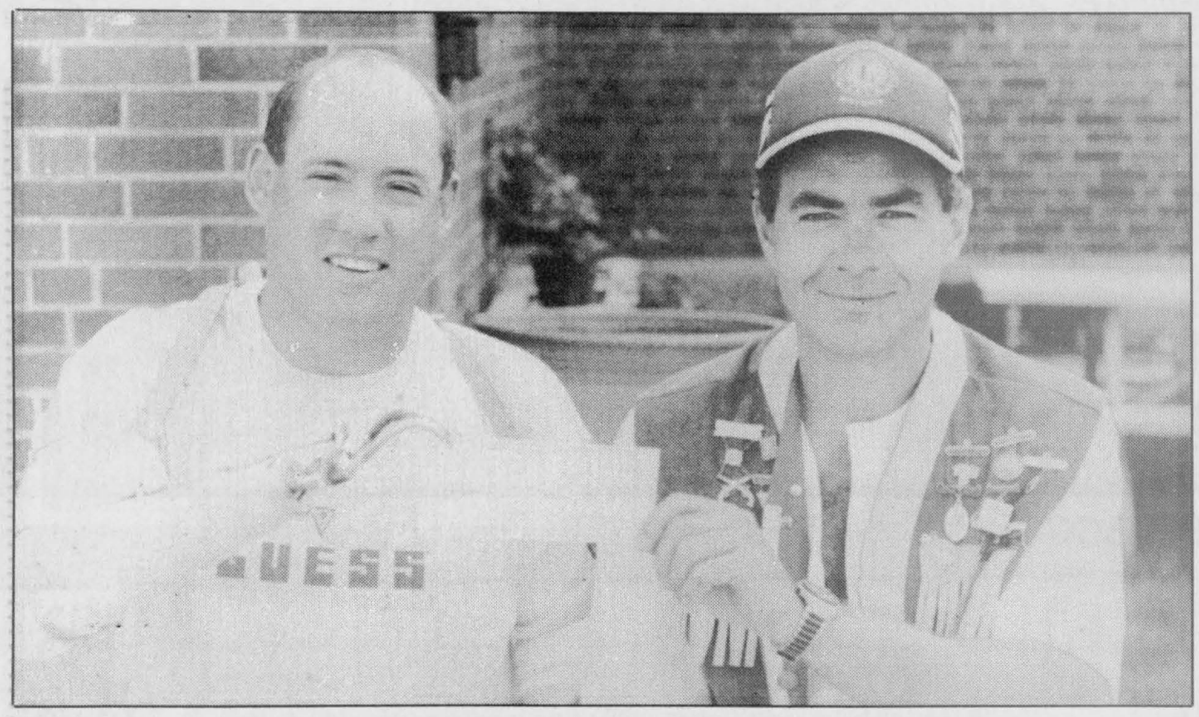
"Offering the American tourists, who are the bulk of our tourists, a fair exchange on their dollar is a good business decision."

Dean said he was disappointed to see that at the federally-run Museum of Civilization in Hull last week, only $1.30 was being offered for U.S. money when the going rate was $1.37.

"Our own federal government doesn't know how to encourage tourists."

A quick poll of other local businesses showed that local retailers are conscious of fair exchange.

One Chesterville store said it offers the bank rate, and another is offering $1.35. One Ingleside business is offering $1.38 in exchange for a U.S. dollar.



For Stacy

Kevin Mackler, left, accepts a cheque for $1,966 from Chesterville Lions Club treasurer Scott Erratt for the Stacy Paul Trust Fund. The money was raised through a recent ball tournament in Chesterville. Three-year-old Stacy Paul of Winchester is battling Spinal Muscular Atrophy and Mackler is heading the campaign to help her family purchase a van with a hydraulic wheelchair lift. The Snack Shack in Chesterville raised $308 for Stacy on the same weekend.

Press Photo — Hewitt

Tourism grant

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Local tourism received its annual boost last week in the form of grants totalling $145,000 from the Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation.

The money, $35,000 for administration costs and $110,000 to promote tourist attractions in Eastern Ontario, went to the Eastern Ontario Travel Association — made up of such members as municipalities, tourism industry operators and economic development councils. The association matches the grant, raising money with its partners and from non-government sources.

The association received the same amount last year, using the money for promoting the regions in such venues as trade shows, sport shows as well as print, radio and T.V. advertising. It represent a geographical area of approximately 10,000 miles.

The grants are part of the Ministry's Tourism Sectoral Strategy. The aim of the strategy is to create 100,000 new jobs, attract 15 million more tourists and generate $6 billion in visitor spending in the province during the next six years.

According to Anne Swarbrick, tourism minister, tourism is one of the fastest growing industries in the world but Ontario is losing its market share.

In total the province is providing $1.516 million to its ten travel associations under the program.

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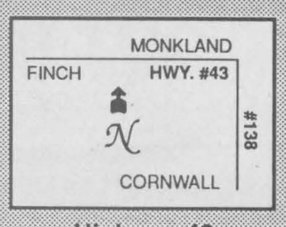

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Editorial/Opinion

E D I T O R I A L

Dairyfest '94

Each year the community of Winchester bands together to put on a celebration that involves so many activities it has to be spread over four days.

Music, food, games, crafts, sports, dancers, bucket rides, pony rides, face painting, classic cars and entertainment by the barrel full— Dairyfest '94 has all this and more.

But a festival of this magnitude is not whipped together overnight. It takes hours of preparation and planning, plus attention to countless different elements.

Long distance telephone calls are made, schedules must be drawn up, downpayments collected and prizes arranged. There are a million and one things that have to be tied down before the enjoyment can begin.

For years, Joel Steele, Linda McMahon and Frank Morgan have gathered to their Dairyfest organizing committee service groups, small businesses, corporate sponsors and individuals with a deep love and care for their fellow residents.

These participants give of themselves, in both time and financial sacrifices, for their community.

Starting months ahead of the August deadline, they draw up a master plan of events guaranteed to delight people of all ages.

They mix a winning combination of old favorites and brand new attractions and serve up the concoction with the skill and finesse of practised magicians of fun. Our job remains to partake of the cavalcade of activities and support the organizers efforts. In doing so we not only pay our respects to the hard work and contributions they have made, but we also benefit our community.

Many Dairyfest '94 events raise money for future community activities. Without our support these much needed future projects could be stopped cold.

So take your family, take your friends and travel to Dairyfest '94. You won't be disappointed, and then neither will the dedicated organizers behind this tremendous celebration.

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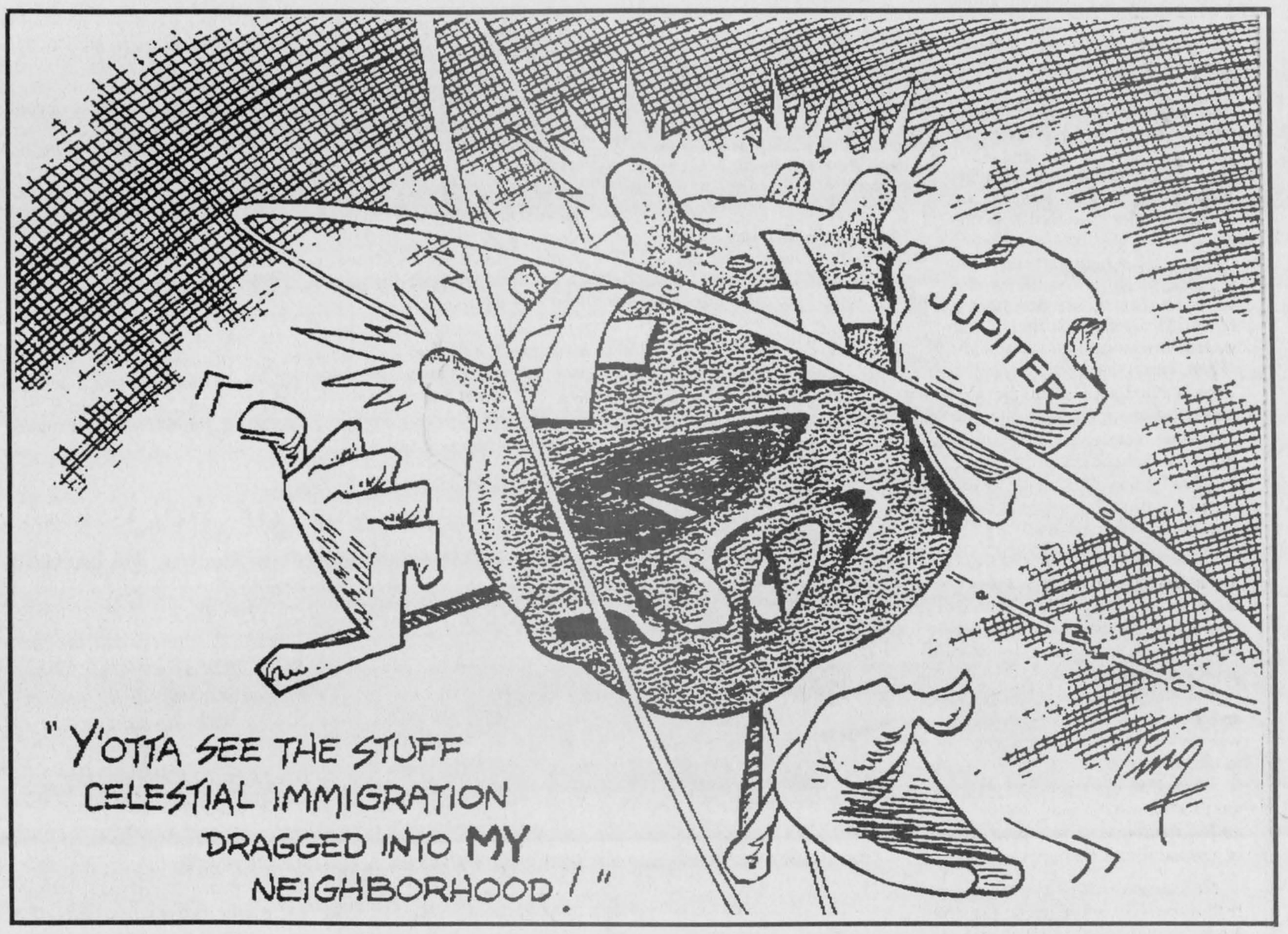


Matrimonial bliss made in tabloid heaven

I expected to spend a quiet holiday weekend at my cottage up near Kazabazua, Quebec.

Sun. Few simple hands of cards. An evening's fishing expedition or two.

Nothing too exciting.

Just sparkling waters, croaking bullfrogs and the odd minnow nibbling at my toes as I dangle them in the water.

Since summer is half over and I've yet to have my fill of cottage life, I was eagerly anticipating three unbroken days with no photos to take, no calls to return and definitely no demands on my brain.

Michelle Valiquet

The brainlessness was important.

The brainlessness was vital.

The brainlessness was easy.

Having survived a two-month stretch when work assignments, extra-curricular activities and various social demands chipped away the better part of my 24-hour days, I was however, left with a serious case of sleep deprivation that was beginning to make logical thought a problem.

Hence my desperate need for the easy pace of Chez Valiquet.

When retiring to the cottage for just such a long weekend there are a few items I always put on my shopping list to ensure tranquil bliss.

Munchies.

Comfortable clothes.

Bug repellent and sunscreen.

Mindless reading material.

Stopping at the general store in Kazabazua (it's second only to that in Danford Lake for supplying those last minute necessities that make the difference between a successful weekend and an average cottage visit) to pick up a few tabloid newspapers crossed the last requirement off my list.

Surprised you?

I will admit it here and now.

My enquiring mind has tip-toed through the pages of yellow journalism.

I am not a regular reader.

But if the weekend at the cottage stretches before me and a good book seems too taxing for my limited attention span, I have been known to pick up a copy or two of those trumpeting headlined, far- fetched tabloids.

Who's doing what to whom?

Where were they going?

And what were they wearing when it happened?

All these questions and more tend to be quite captivating to this cottage-bound individual.

Now even with my hit-and-miss reading of the rags I have been able to see that its been a banner year for tabloid journalists.

This year has proved to be one long list of scandals, malicious skaters, bopping bodyguards, murdering brothers, Bobbitts and white Broncos.

My selection of higher reading for the weekend offered five stories surrounding the O.J. Simpson murder investigation, including a two-page spread on the prosecuting attorney whose ex-husband used to cheat at backgammon.

Little did I know that the corker of all tabloid tales would turn up not in the National Enquirer, but on the front pages of every major daily newspaper Tuesday morning.

I didn't think anything less then nuclear holocaust could knock the O.J. Simpson story off the tabloid front pages, but the confirmation of wedding vows exchanged by a twenty-something divorcee and her thirty-something boyfriend of six months will do just that.

There it was.

Squeezed in between the happy pictures of mud- soaked Gatineau Cloggers and accounts of the Civic Holiday highway carnage, lay the proof that the tabloid gods were once again smiling on the brethren and sisters of sleaze and tease.

Mega-entertainer and all-round strange one, Michael Jackson admitted he had walked The King's little girl, Lisa Marie Presley down the aisle May 26.

Tabloid reporters must be licking their lips in anticipation.

Neverland meets Graceland.

Judge Hugo Francisco Alvarez Perez of the Dominican Republic said he married the couple in a 15-minute ceremony for a fee of $45. The bride, 26, wore a beige strapless dress. The groom, 35, was in black, sporting a touch of lipstick.

If the mainstream press can wax this poetic about the match, who knows what height of purple prose can be achieved by the tabloid pack.

Sounds like I should plan another weekend at the cottage sometime soon.

West Newfoundland seascapes provide vacation haven

The sea is running. I am looking at but not believing the drama of this abrupt coastline. The ocean is inky, the waves peaked with foam. Behind are the humps of the headlands. The sky is dragging its ceiling across the capes, gray layers of clouds. A fine spray is filling the air, a mist of minuscule droplets sticking to the windshield; it's like looking through pebbled privacy glass. As night darkens the sky the ceiling descends lower.

The beach at Baker's Brook is almost deserted now. Two fishermen in hip waders carry strings full of trout to their cars and depart. The cotton grass twirls in the wind like little bobbing gangs of ghosts. Still the boys stalk by the water's edge seeking the evening-feeding trout. They are persistent in their obsession, refusing to be dismayed by the obvious. They return to the car empty-handed; fishing is a science, an art, a mystery and a frustration.

The entrance into Gros Morne National Park is spectacular. Two thousand foot high cliffs drop to the ocean. Berry Hill campground is not thick with black flies; we book in for a week.

The Park has everything, including a wonderful indoor swimming pool with glass walls overlooking the beauty that is Gros Morne. Unlike the Provincial Parks, Newfoundland's National Parks are very popular and very full. Our campsite offers a stream with tiny trout and a hiking trail through a lush forest. I walk daily around the pond in the thick, moist carpet of ferns and white bunchberry, tiny pink twin flowers and yellow potentilla. Tall blue flag iris surround black water beaver dam creeks and pink lady-slippers grow profusely alongside pitcher plants and bog laurel. It's a west coast rain forest, splendid.

We catch a guided hike into Western Brook Pond, the landlocked fjord that is the most famous landmark seen in all Newfoundland ads. Our guide familiarizes us with the bog flora, rings out a clump of sphagnum moss like a sponge. She tests the PH of the water trapped in an insect-eating pitcher plant (the acid hastens death and assists digestion) which not only traps its prey but also prevents escape with downward pointing hairs. Fields of cotton grass bend with the wind and there are bakeapples to taste, a Newfoundland berry delicacy. Birders in the group are ecstatic about a flock of harlequin ducks sitting on a log in Western Brook. We meet a group returning triumphant by boat from some primitive camping; a woman with proud dark eyes and tweed pants above her hiking boots unknowingly, silently, invites our envy. Next time.

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

The Broome Point fishing exhibit is excellent. The three Mudge brothers used to live here with their wives from April to August each year. The men fished and cut fish, the women salted and dried fish, turning them in the sun and wind, rushing outside to take them in whenever there was a threat of rain. They must have been busy. The 'fish store' is set up exactly as it was: squid jigs, cod jigs, lobster pots, cod traps, boats, nets, claw pegs, salt cod, hard bread, dried capelin. So is the cabin: socks hang over the woodstove, Vicks jars and bobby pins sit on the dresser, tin cans with pictures of a young Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, King Cole Coffee. Practically everything here is homemade. The family album is open on the table; pictures of people, codfish, salmon weighing thirty pounds. The garden is fenced and sheltered in the tuckamore but lush with potatoes, carrots, and turnips. The outhouse is pried against the invisible wind by two poles.

Cut out of the outline of the Park are fishing villages.

Sally's Cove is tiny and picturesque. A flock of sheep shepherded by a ten -year- old boy holds us up New Zealand style. Lobster pots are stacked along the shore.

Cow Head has seen better days perhaps. The low tide beach is littered with dead fish to the delight of the gulls: skates, sharks, sculpin, a grotesque purple wolf eel, snow crabs. Luke catches a smelt from the wharf. The lads in the salt cod plant are not at all unhappy to see us. "Go ahead, take our picture. Everyone else does." There are huge piles of salt being moved around with wheel barrows and shovels and pallets of split-open salt fish, 3500 fish per flat. There's no cod moratorium on this west coast, different cod stock. We count about a million fish waiting to be shipped to Nova Scotia to be dried.

In a restaurant in Rocky Harbour we eat out: cod tongues and bakeapple pie.

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Bowes gives audiences his *One Night Stand*

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

MORRISBURG — Donnie Bowes has waited almost seven years to see *One Night Stand* take to the stage of Upper Canada Playhouse. Thursday night that wait is over.

Bowes, who is directing the Carol Bolt play being featured at the Playhouse from Aug. 4-21, dates his interest in the production of *One Night Stand*'s debute back in 1977.

"Marshall and I had often talked about this play," explains Bowes. "In terms of thinking of plays to make up a season, we'd bounce ideas off each other in the off-season and we'd talk about this play.

"He decided to put it on this year and he asked me to direct it because we'd talked about it a lot. I was happy to accept."

What drew Bowes to the play was the challenge of staging the mixture of thrills, humor, fantasy and terror which is contained in Bolt's plot.

"It's an interesting play because its both a comedy and a thriller, and that's always a challenge to face in rehearsal and its fun for an audience because its a mixture of both things," notes Bowes.

"You're laughing and you're not sure you should be."

Bowes also says the theme of the story, single adults seeking to connect with someone in the big city, is as timely to today's audiences as it was in 1977.

"There's the whole sense of people in a large city and the efforts they have to make to connect with somebody in the play. It's something which can be difficult, more so than in a small town," he added. "The play is about the consequences of a woman taking that risk."

THEME

The theme was appropriate in 1977 and it is even more so now, says Bowes, with the rise in popularity of personal ads and dating services.

"The audience along with the woman tries to figure out what this man is, what he's capable of, and when he's lying and when he's telling the truth. That's where the thriller aspect of the show comes into play," states Bowes.

The play brings together two strangers, a man and a women, in a small bachelor apartment in the heart of the city. The women, Daisy (Danielle Desormeaux) has picked up Raffe (Chip Chiupka), a man in a bar, and taken him home without really knowing that much about him.

Both appeared earlier this season in Norm Foster's *The Melville Boys*. Bowes says the challenge of acting in one show while rehearsing for another is not as difficult as one might think.

He stresses, "It's almost an advantage. When you're working hard on a show all day and then go to the theatre in the evening to perform the show you've already opened. The performance at night is fresh because you haven't been thinking about it all day."

"It's both a comedy and a thriller and that's always a challenge to face in rehearsal and it's fun for the audience because its a mixture of both things. You're laughing and you're not sure you should be."

Director Donnie Bowes on the play *One Night Stand*

He adds, "When there is a problem it is most often a physical thing. At times when you would go home at night to work on lines, that time isn't available. After you have performed in the evening is not a good time to start learning lines because of time constraints."

PLAYHOUSE VETERAN

A noted actor and director, this is the third production the veteran Bowes has directed in Morrisburg, a venue he loves returning to with great regularity since his first appearance seven years ago when he stepped in to replace another actor.

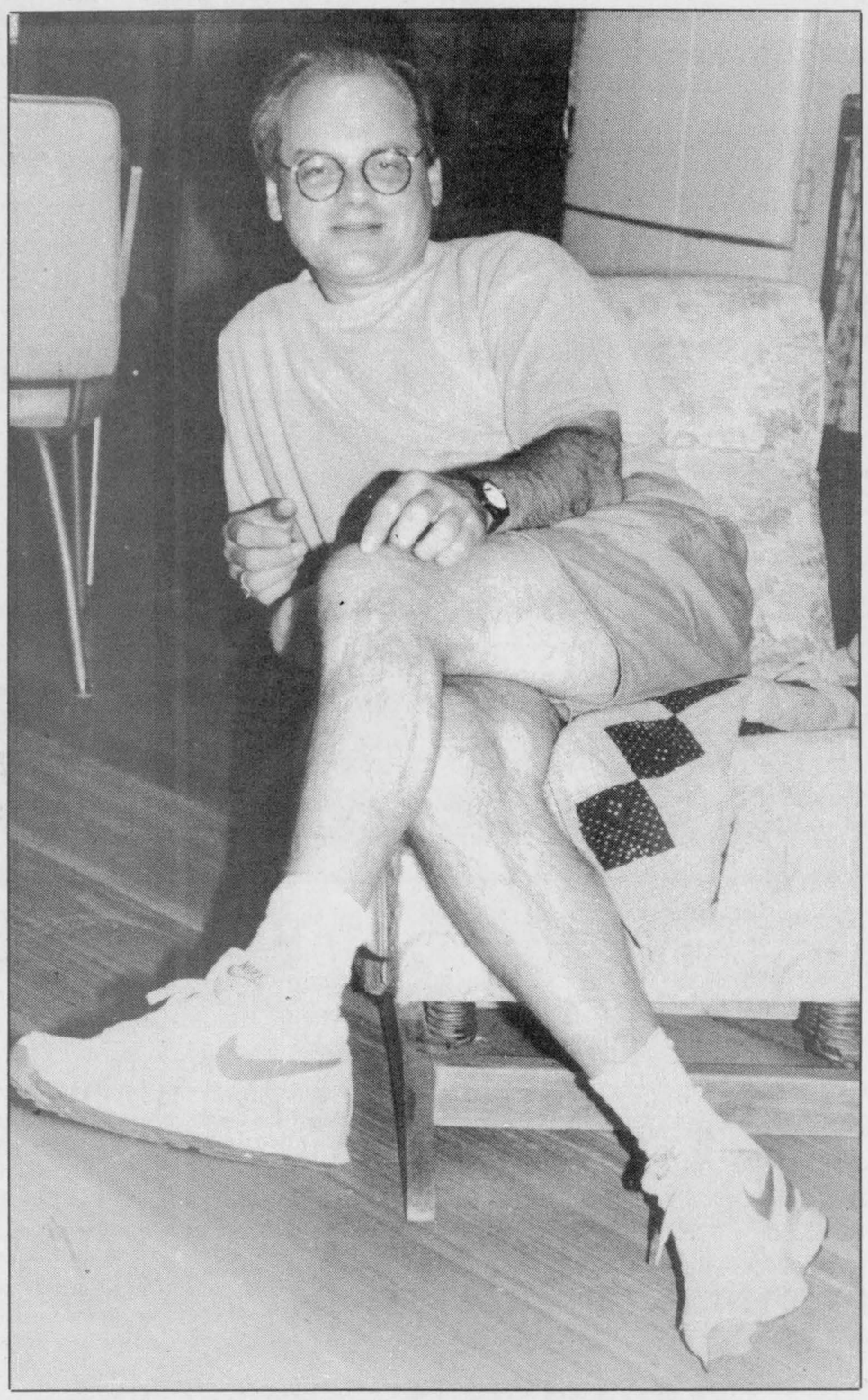
"I live in Toronto throughout the rest of the year but I love coming to Morrisburg. I can take a walk down the street and probably say hello to more people than I would in a whole week in Toronto," says Bowes. "No matter how good the work is I'm not the kind of person who will go anywhere just because they've got a good part. I have to live my own life too. If I don't like coming somewhere I won't go."

An increasing amount of Bowes' time is taken up with his Warehouse Productions, a company producing theatre for school audiences. Last year in its first season, Bowes toured Ontario, New Brunswick and Montreal with numerous plays and adaptations.

Before he began his professional theatre career 15 years ago, Bowes taught school and his love of young people has brought him back to those familiar surroundings. The grueling 40-school tour was successful and Bowes hopes to build on his initial foray into younger audiences.

"I would be happiest if my company could grow to the extent where I could devote 100 per cent of my time during the school year to it and then take summers off or appear at the Playhouse. It would be an ideal situation for me," concludes Bowes.

For more information on tickets to *One Night Stand* call Upper Canada Playhouse at 543-4388.



Directorial Bowes

Actor, writer, director Donnie Bowes is a busy man this season at Upper Canada Playhouse. He is about to see the curtain rise on One Night Stand which is currently rehearsing under his direction. As well, Bowes takes a turn as director in this season's upcoming The Honeymooners starring Dean Hawes and Marshall Button. Also look for Bowes to appear on stage in The Honeymooners production. *Press Photo — Valiquet*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pool praised

The Editor:

On July 11 our son Willy, 5 years old took part in swimming lessons at Winchester Pool. Because we were out of district we had to pay double the fee.

Osgoode Township still doesn't have a public pool! Therefore, we were hesitant to enroll our child due to cost. But hoped he would enjoy and complete the two week program.

Our son really enjoyed the program and gained quite a bit of confidence and experience, due to such great instructors Sean Hachey and Denis Binette!

One note to parents — it takes one hour a day to watch your child in their program. These days any type of accident can happen.

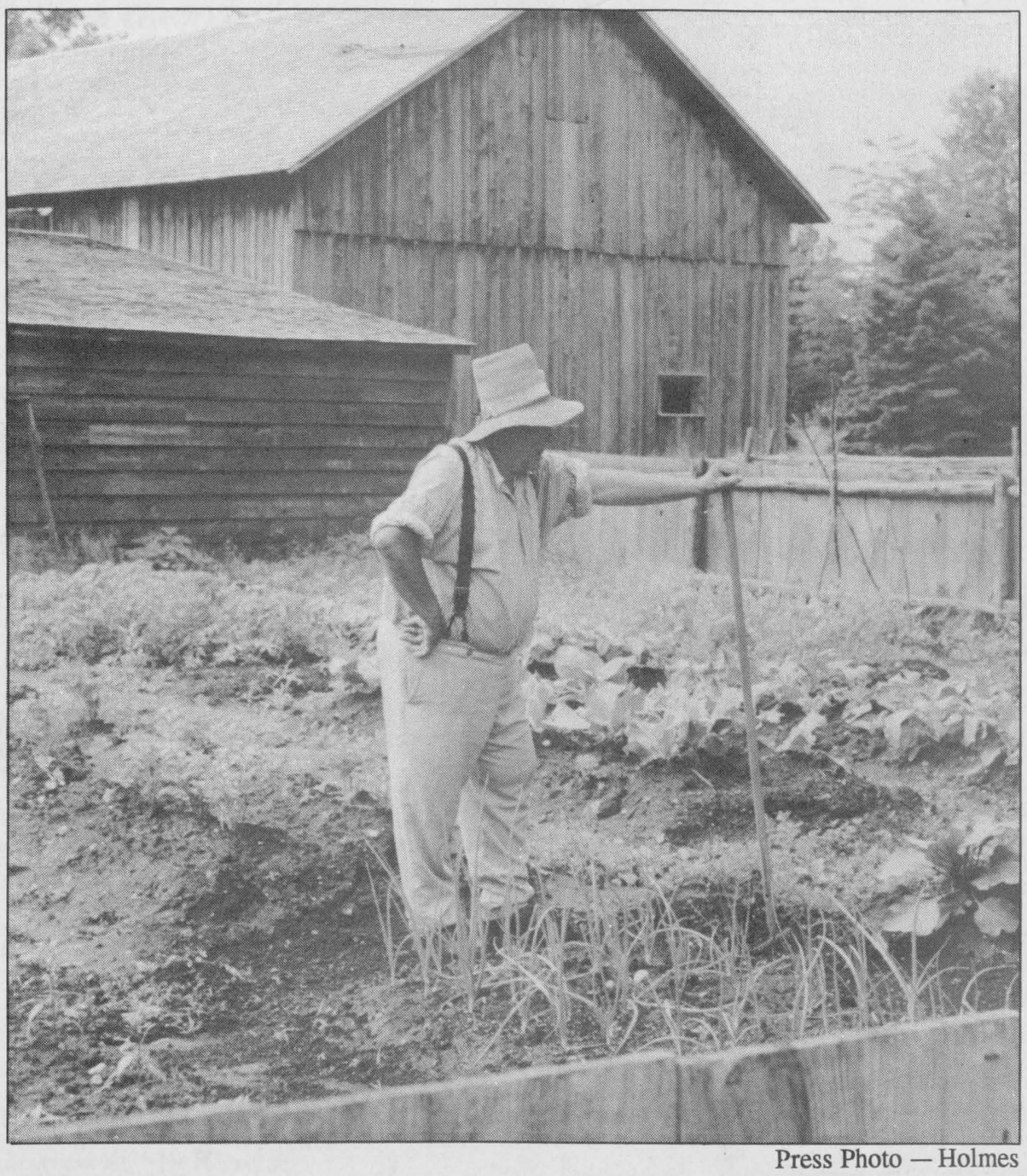
Leave someone responsible with that child at all times. The instructor's job is hard enough. The pool is not a babysitting service!

Winchester and area residents should be very proud of such a well organized community pool and a great dedicated staff!

Hats, sandals and sunscreen off to you all!

Thanks.

Audrey and Steve Jensen
RR3, Metcalfe, Ont.
P.S. See you next year!



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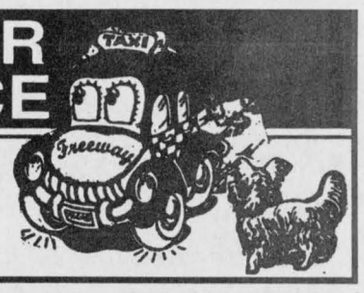

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Sat., Aug. 6



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Winchester Dairyfest '94
'Goes Country

Winchester Dairyfest '94

Goes Country Aug. 4-7



GREG HANNA

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Thursday, August 4

7:15pm Centennial Park, downtown. Official Opening, Joey's School of Dance (over 60 performers). *Sponsored by Winchester Chamber of Commerce and Dundas Veterinary Services*

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6th Annual BASH
Music by "*Leaving Kentucky*", tickets $6 each. Age of majority required. Tickets available from any Junior Farmer member. Tex Mex food available.

Friday, August 5

10am-12 noon Winchester Curling Club, Girl Guide Craft Day, *sponsored by Winchester Merchants*

1-3pm Fun Day at Winchester Public Pool

Friday to Sunday - Shuffleboard Tournament
Call Hugh Eadie, 774-3146 or Jim McVey, 774-0082

Winchester Lions Club is holding a CASINO NIGHT at the Winchester Arena, 8pm Blackjack, Crown & Anchor, Minnow Races, Karaoke Contest, Beer Gardens (19 years and over). Come join us at the saloon.



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9:30-9:45am Presbyterian Church Choir

9:45-10am Sandra Cinnamon, Circle Time Songs

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10:15-10:30am Jason Hurd, guitar, sing-along

10:30-11am Break

11-11:45am Mill Town Troopers presents: *"Joey and Her Grandmother Go On Strike"*

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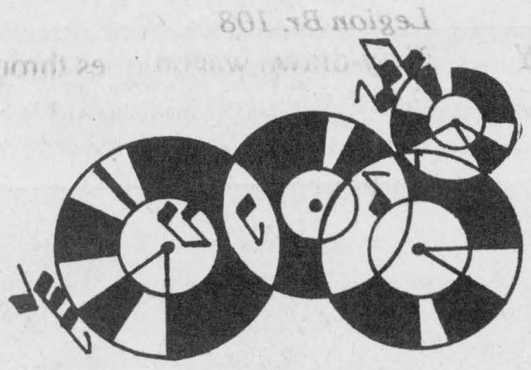



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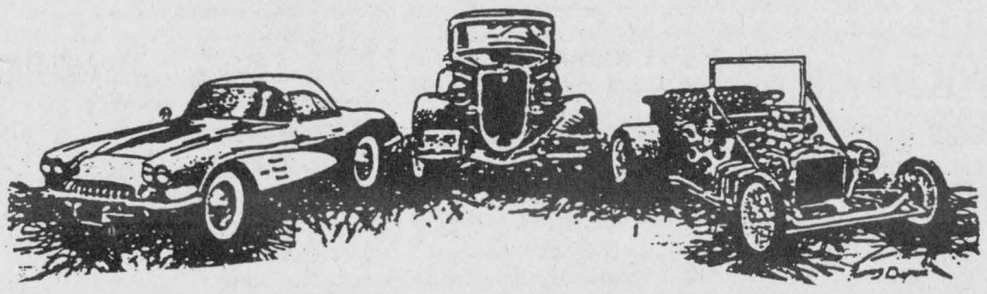


Sports '94

Van Bruinessen blanks City II, Sonics win

CORNWALL—Keeper Dave Van-Bruinessen registered his second shutout of the Cornwall Soccer League (First Division) season here last Wednesday as the Winchester Sonics smothered City II 2-nil.

It was the fourth consecutive win for the Sonics and improved their record to 4-4-1. It followed a 3-1 victory over Cornwall's La Maison the week before.

"Things are going well right now. The team is playing very well and as of this week we are in the playoffs," commented coach Gary Streng.

This week (Wed., Aug. 3) City II pays a visit to the NDDHS field and, following that match, Winchester has four regular season games remaining to solidify a berth in post season play.

Jason VanOers gave the Sonics a 1-0 lead in the first half scoring on a good run against a pair of City II defenders.

Fabian "Fabio" Adams made it a 2-0 final when he one-timed a hard shot in off the left goal post.

The match also marked the return of coach Streng who has been recovering from a leg injury suffered last season. Streng who has also been playing with the North Dundas United Old Timers in the CDSL's Second Division says he is starting to round into game-shape as the season enters the stretch drive.

SONICS WIN 3-1

Last week solid goaltending by Dave Van Bruinessen was again a key factor as the Sonics knocked off La Maison 3-1.

Tom Savary, Doug Winters and Fabian Adams notched the goals.

After giving up an early goal, Van Bruinessen shut down the Cornwall offence and allowed his team to battle back for the win.

"We played really well once we settled down," explained coach Streng, who was forced to juggle fullbacks with the absence of center back Steve Van Bruinessen. "La Maison is the last-place team but they've been playing well lately."

Savary converted a Mark Jorgenson free kick in the 10th minute and Doug Winters buried a hard shot in the 25th to send the Sonics into the second half with a 2-1 advantage. Adams scored in the second stanza.



Fabio strikes

Winchester's Fabian "Fabio" Adams has struck for goals in back-to-back CDSL First Division games helping the Sonics improve to 4-4-1. Adams pegged goals in a 3-1 win over La Maison and a 2-nil victory against City II as the Sonics stretched their win string to four games.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Winning run scored by Coleman

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS—Doug Coleman's first inning double proved to be the deciding issue here Monday night as the red hot Riverside Heights Raiders edged the OC Rebels 1-0 in South Dundas Industrial Fastball League action.

In the Monday night twin bill's opening match there was no scoring as the Williamsburg Sidewinders and Pidgeon Island A's battled to a 0- 0 draw.

Greg Workman worked the hill for the A's and fanned 10 Sidewinders twisting up his four-hit shutout.

Lyle Schell struck out five A's and finished with a record of no runs, three hits and one walk.

Doug Coleman came up with a first inning double, advanced to second on Doug Thorpe's sacrifice and scored the game-winning run on Bobby Jack Hart's RBI double.

Bobby Jack Hart pitched the win and Dan Hogaboam suffered the one-run loss.

The SDIFL schedule is officially finished but eight more games, all rain outs, have been slated (Aug.3 to Aug. 10) to decide the final standings. Play-offs should begin by the middle of the month.

Heading into this week's action Williamsburg leads with a 12-1-1 record and 25 points. Pidgeon Island is 8-6-2 for 18 points, Riverside Raiders have scratched their way into third at 5-9-1 Iroquois is one point back at 5-8-0 and the OC Rebels are two points back with eight on a 4-11-0 record.

Lasers lose

MAPLE RIDGE—The visiting Almonte Avengers found the net with ease here last week running to a 9-2 Under 13 Soccer League victory.

After playing their way to a 3-3-0 record against some stiff competition the Winchester Lasers have fallen to 3-6-0.

This Saturday (Aug. 6) the Lasers will host Kemptville in a 10:00am contest. They will be home on the Maple Ridge Senior Public School field again Monday (Aug. 8) as Rideau pays a visit. Their schedule winds up on Aug. 29 with a trip to the JS Woodsworth field for a match with the Nepean Hotspurs.

Julian Whittam and Will Saunders booted in Winchester's goals in their 9-2 loss to Almonte. Whittam bounced a shot from the left side in off an Avenger defender while Saunders was good on a penalty kick.

Munro and Burns capture tourney

WILLIAMSBURG—A strong field faced off here at Cedar Glen on Saturday for the annual Ault Foods Day tournament and the top prizes went to Winchester's Lea Anne Munro and Gary Burns.

Munro claimed the ladies' low gross with an 86 and Burns emerged from a pack of three to take the men's title.

Burns, Barry Casselman and Hans Hutten all carded 78's and the three faced off in a three-hole play-off. Burns emerged the winner with Hutten settling for low net and Casselman for second low gross prize.

Darryl Burns won low gross in the junior division with an 89. Low net went to Thomas Casselman who fired a 55.

Gary McMillan's 79 gave him the top prize in "A" class, while low net went to Rick Barkley and his 76.

Sheila Crowder was best in ladies' "B" class with a 105. Low net came down to back holes with Cyndie Summers' 78 standing up for the win.

Low gross in men's "C" class went to Merv Patterson's 84, while Pat Charette's 111 gave her low gross in the ladies' division. Marie Shelp won low net with a 73.

Bud Craik and Babs VanEmbden were the big winners in "D" class. Craik carded a 99, while VanEmbden finished with a 119. Low net prizes went to Heather Blaine for her 80 and Jack Faulkner for his 68.

MEN'S NIGHT

Last Thursday night, Rick Barkley shot two under par 33 to win Men's Night "A" class.

Second low gross went to Ed Ryan with a 36, while Al McNairn and Lindsay Weegar fought it out for first low net honors. McNairn came out with the win on back holes.

Don McMillan carded a 37, giving him top spot in "B" class. Bob Harper was hot on his heels, taking second low gross with a 38 on back holes. Gary Geertsma claimed first low net with a 29.5, while second low net went to Garry Belanger with a 31.

Low gross in "C" class had to be decided on back holes. Dave Ferguson's 40 gave him top spot while Pete VanKessel Jr. had to settle for first low net. Second low gross also came down to back holes with Dave Waddell's 41 holding up for the win. Second low net went to Pete VanKessel Sr.

In "D" class, Mike Erickson topped the field with a 46. Second low net went to Ron Gibson with a 49. Bud Craik and Jamie Whitteker battled it out for low net with Craik coming up the winner.



United on a roll

North Dundas United Old Timers are back in the running for a CDSL Second Division play-off berth. Four consecutive victories has the club sporting a 5-5-0 record. This week United plays three matches, two on the road as they strive for a winning record.

Two C/WMBHL teams eliminated

CHESTERVILLE—Paced by scoring champion Todd Marcellus' three points the upstart Frog's Cooperators Insurance Flyers have advanced to round two of the C/WMBHL play-offs.

The sixth-place Flyers (5-7-1), thanks to a late- season scoring explosion by Marcellus, eliminated third-place Jumpin Jack's Flashes (7-6-0) by beating them 4-3 in last week's one game sudden death elimination match.

In the other confrontation DPT Red Wings (7-6-0) ousted the last place Sierra Grande Hotel Green Machine (2-10-1) by handing them a 5-2 defeat.

The Wings and Flyers now move on to the semi-final round against number-one ranked Jug's Top Valu Gas Bar Jokers and second place Legion 108 Blues. Both clubs finished with 8-4-1 records.

ROUND TWO

Jug's Jokers will take on Frog's Flyers in the best of three "A" semi-final series while the Red Wings meet the Legion Blues in the "B" series.

Tonight, Wed., Aug.3, Jokers and Flyers tangle at 7:30pm while the Blues and Wings battle at 8:30pm.

FLYERS 4 - FLASHES 3

Veteran Flashes' defenceman Chris Van Bridger said he and his mates were disappointed with their expulsion from the play-offs but gave the Flyers credit.

"They are a frustrating team to play. They were on us all of the time and deserved to win."

He also pointed to the outstanding effort of two players, goalie Denis Desormeaux and rookie Flashes' forward Brendan Bumbaco.

"Bummer" (Bumbaco) did a hell of a job covering Todd (Marcellus). He held him to one goal. And Desormeaux robbed both "Boar" (Bryan Helmer) and myself. I must have had five shots and he beat me everytime."

Jumpin' Jacks opened their final game of the 1994 campaign on Randy Mcleod's goal which was set up by Barry Bell and Bumbaco at 12:31. The Flyers stormed back with a pair and took a 2-1 lead as Todd Marcellus scored from Clinton Holmes at 7:07 and Jeff Holmes netted a feed from Jamie Kennedy and Jason Kennedy at 6:36.

Bryan Helmer knotted the score at 2-2 with help from Gary Beisheim with 2:21 left in period one.

A two-goal second opened up a 4-2 lead for the fantastic Flyers. Chad Simpson scored from Marcellus and Clint Holmes at 8:18 and Jamie Kennedy punched in a pass from Marcellus at 2:48.

Andrew Holmes cut the final difference to 4-3 when he finished off a play engineered by Beisheim and Helmer.

Denis Desormeaux posted the win and Paul Bjergso took the loss.

WINGS 5 - HOTEL 2

Dave Harper continued his torrid scoring streak scoring twice in the Red Wings 5-2 win over the Sierra Grande.

Harper potted four against the Flashes on the final week of the regular season and added two more in the play-off match.

Brad Pringle stymied the Hotel crew allowing just a pair of goals. Bill Byers beat him with help from Dave Lannin and Cory VanDelst at 12:28 of the second and Kevin Byers fooled him on a play started by VanDelst and Lannin at 10:40 of the third period.

The game was scoreless after a period and the Wings led 2-1 after two.

Rene Boulanger and Dan Adams bagged second period markers while Kevin Moore scored at 14:48 of the third followed by Harper who stopped the clock at 9:48 and 9:01.

Ken Byers (2), Jason Fawcett (2), Kevin Moore, Jason McDonald, Chris Berkers and Boulanger all earned assists.

Kevin Moore's goal assisted by Rene Boulanger early in the final frame proved to be the winner.

United Old Timers on a roll, Kaesten keeps on finding net

MAPLE RIDGE—Newcomer Cedric Kaesten and his talented toe have been welcome additions to the North Dundas United Old Timers lineup.

Since joining the United four games ago Kaesten has scored four times, his latest goals came in a 4-2 win against Avonmore II and a 3-1 decision over formerly undefeated Char-Lan U2.

Last Tuesday Kaesten, Earl McBean, Randy Steed and Kevin McConnell all found the net as North Dundas doubled Avonmore II 4-2.

Friday night Kaesten booted in a pair of goals leading North Dundas to an exciting 3-1 decision over previously unbeaten Char-Lan U2. Earl McBean poked home the other ball.

With those victories, coming hard on the heels of a 3-1 win over the Osnabruck Cosmos and a 2-nil blanking of Cornwall City, North Dundas' record has improved to 5-5-0.

"We have won four straight and defeated the top teams now. We have improved defensively allowing a goal or two a game. At the same time our offence has also improved. We are able to score three or four a game so we are bound to win," explained forward Earl McBean.

McBean explains the United's turnaround is due to an infusion of new players and a nice mix of youth and experience.

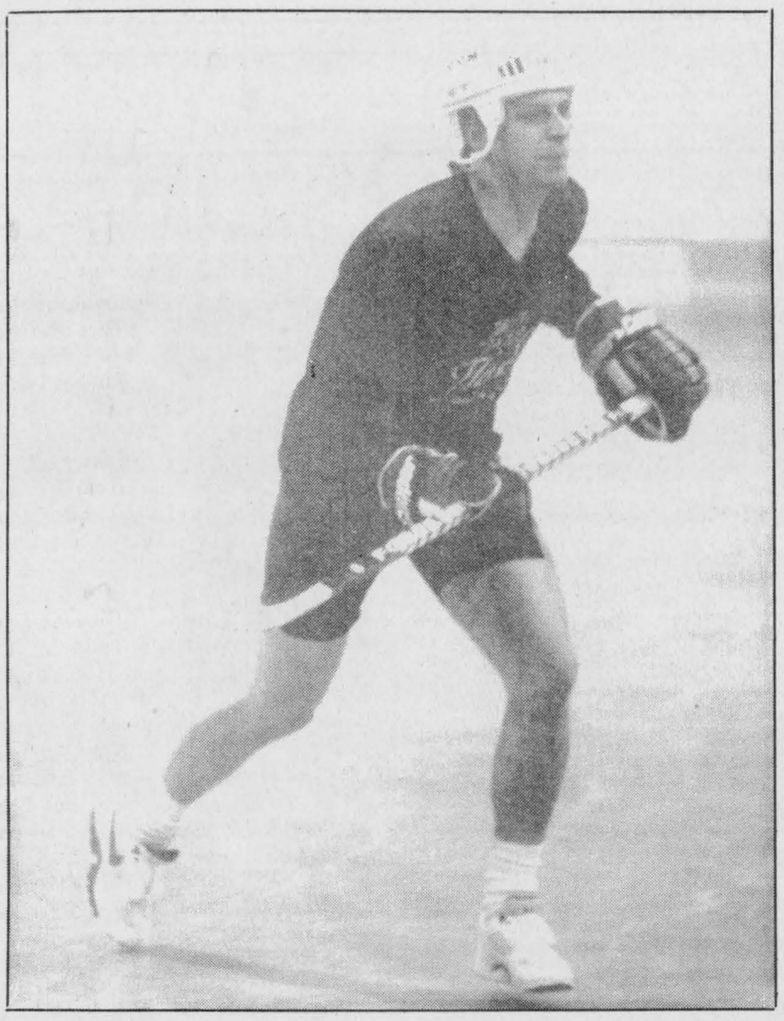
"We seem to have a good mix of players now. We have some youth and our veterans are strong. They control the ball so well and use the soft little passes so well. They are nice to watch," he added.

Last week Randy Steed scored a pair and Kaesten netted the other in a 3-1 win over third-place Osnabruck. Steed was also on target in an earlier 2-nil win over Cornwall City. Winger Gerry McBain supplied the other goal.

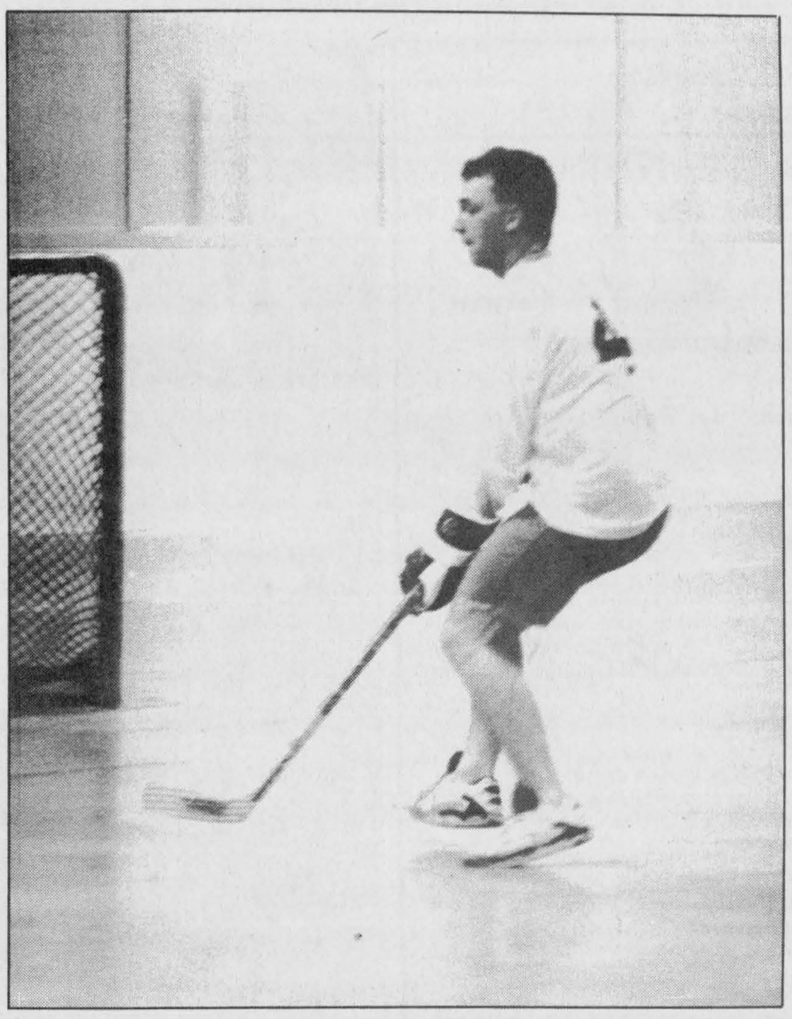
In spite of struggling through their first five Cornwall District Soccer League - Second Division games North Dundas is looking toward the post season.

"We are playing well at an important time," stated fullback Terry Sloane. "We have some new recruits and they have helped turn the team around."

North Dundas has a busy schedule this week meeting Osnabruck in Ingleside (Aug. 2), Avonmore II here at Maple Ridge tomorrow (Aug. 4) and Char-Lan in Williamstown Sunday evening (Aug. 7).



Jumpin' Jacks Flashes' forward Bryan Helmer held the lead in the C/WMBHL scoring race for most of the season but wound up second to Todd Marcellus. The Albany River Rat defenceman potted 21 goals and set up 20 more for 41 points.



Frogs Flyers' forward Todd Marcellus captured the C/WMBHL scoring title again this year. The McGill Redman star scored 21 times and assisted on 23 other goals for 44 points.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Red Wings win to take third

CHESTERVILLE —Dave Harper scored four goals and Dan Adams added a pair as the DPT Red Wings ended a two-game losing streak with a 7-5 win over Jumpin' Jack's Flashes.

Harper scored once in the first period and then struck for a hat trick in the third, lifting the Wings into a tie for third place in the Chesterville-Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League standings the week of July 22. The Wings and the Flashes both sport 7- 6-0 records.

In other ball hockey action at the Chesterville arena on Wednesday, July 20, Jug's Jokers moved into a tie for first place with a 3-1 victory over the Legion Blues while Frog's Flyers doubled the Sierra Grande Cactus Petes.

Gary McInnes scored once and set up Adams for DPT's other goal. Ken Byers set up three goals and captain Rene Boulanger assisted on two.

For Jumpin' Jack's, which had won six of its last eight games, the loss snapped a two-game winning streak.

Chris Van Bridger, with a pair, Barry Bell, Randy MacLeod and Bryan Helmer, with his 21st goal of the season, scored for the Flashes.

JOKERS 3, BLUES 1

Ben Henry scored twice and Tony Holmes drew three assists as Jug's collected its second straight win, taking away sole possession of first place from Legion for the first time this season.

Henry scored first and second period goals, both set up by Holmes, before captain Jerrold Boulanger sealed the victory in the third with his 17th goal of the year.

Dennis Ouellette spoiled goaltender Don Marcellus' shutout bid with 3:05 left in the second period, tapping in his 18th goal.

For the Blues, it was their second straight loss and their third in four starts. Both teams head into the last month of the regular season with 8-4-1 records.

FLYERS 6, PETES 3

Frog's Flyers continued their run up the standings, chalking up their fourth consecutive victory.

Todd Marcellus scored two goals and set up two more to hike his league-leading point total to 44. The center now has 21 goals and 23 assists.

Jaime Kennedy and Jeff Hyndman, with first-period goals, Shawn Clarke and Mike Desormeaux, with his 18th, also scored for the Flyers, fifth overall with a 5-7-1 mark.

Sierra Grande went into the second period trailing just 2-1 but could not hold the Flyers off the scoreboard in the second and began the third down 4-1.

Cory VanDelst, Dave Lannin and Kevin Byers, with his 12th, replied for the Cactus Petes, who have lost three in a row and currently anchor the CWMBHL standings with a 2-10-1 record.

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Mountain
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No services for Aug. 7 and Aug. 14
18-19c

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B.C.O.Q.
774-3574
Sunday
Ormond
9:30am - Worship Service
Winchester
11:00am - Worship Service
13tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, Minister
Information, 774-3137
Sunday, Aug. 7
10:30am - Worship Service
7pm - Bible Study
Tues., 7:30pm - Prayer and Praise
EVERYONE WELCOME
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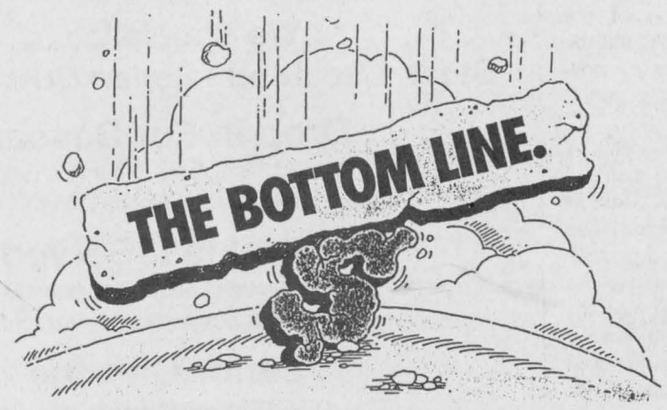

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SAVE UNTIL THE COWS COME HOME, THURSDAY, AUG. 4 TO SUNDAY, AUG. 7
Winchester Dairyfest '94
'Goes Country

Link, Spear running for summer games

KINGSTON — Two area athletes earned the right to represent the province at upcoming Ontario Summer Games.

Murray Link and Sharon Spear will showcase their talent in the track and field competition at Richardson Stadium in Kingston next week, vying against the best in the province for a berth at the Canada Summer Games.

Almost 2,000 athletes are expected to compete in 14 sports between August 11-14 at venues in both Nepean and Kingston.

Link, a North Dundas District High School student who has rapidly made his mark on the national track scene, will compete in the 1500m and possibly the steeplechase and three kilometre race walk events.

The first race is a specialty —Link won a bronze medal at the recent Canadian Junior Championships — but the other two will be new experiences for the middle distance runner.

"I've never done the steeplechase," the Winchester resident admitted. "I've race walked before, but never over long distances."

Spear, a junior from Seaway District High School in Iroquois, is expected to compete in both the 100m and 400m hurdle events.

Both athletes were selected after strong performances at the recent Ontario Juvenile-Senior Track and Field Championships in Kitchener two weeks ago.

Link ran the 400m and 800m events at that meet, finishing third in the former and second in the latter. He recorded times of 51:08 seconds in the 400m and 1:57 minutes in the 800m.

The two medals came on the heels of the Ontario Legion Track and Field Championships one week earlier on the same track in Kitchener.

Against very familiar competition, Link won both the 800m and 1500m events. He took the first in a time of 1:57.8 and the second in 4:09 minutes. The gold medals guaranteed him a lane at the Legion national championships in Ottawa on August 6-7.

Fairways are ready

MORRISBURG — Attention all golfers - the greens and fairways are ready for the Upper Canada Open slated for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11.

Whether you're a class A, B, C or D golfer in the ladies' or men's division, you can participate in this amateur invitational tournament at the Upper Canada Golf Course.

This championship course is a dream to play and all participants will certainly find the tournament challenging. The 1994 Open is being presented in association with the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Area golfers will not want to miss this event! First time participants and return tournament golfers alike will appreciate the efficient play, special events, contests and prizes.

A good distribution, quantity and quality of prizes ensures that 50 per cent of all golfers will win a prize. Prizes will be awarded based on skill and score, but there will also be door prizes to be won.

The lowest gross scorer will receive the C.E. (Robbie) Robinson Trophy in commemoration of the renowned architect who designed the Upper Canada Golf Course, now ranking as one of the best public courses in Ontario.

The tournament fee for men's A and B is $80 (36 holes) and men's C and D and the ladies' A,B,C, and D is $60 (18 holes) per participant. The fee includes golf, dinner and prizes!

Men's A and B classes will be played on both Saturday and Sunday, with prizes being awarded on Sunday afternoon. All classes for ladies and men's C and D will be played on Saturday.

The prizes for these classes will be awarded Saturday evening. Dinner for all participants in the tournament will be held on Saturday evening at the Upper Canada Golf Course Restaurant.

For more information on entry fees and tee off times for this tournament, please contact Gord Lay, golf professional at the Upper Canada Golf Course, at 613-543-2035 or 613-543-2003.

FRANKLY SPEAKING



by Frank Morgan

A CLOSER LOOK AT DAIRYFEST

By now you must all be aware that most of the highlights of this year's Dairyfest, as advertised for the last few weeks, have well documented the dances and Casino night which have been added as a change to our usual format of evening events. In this week's column we will comment on many of the little things that all go together to make this a truly community festival to be enjoyed by the entire family.

Did you know that there will be a pre-teen dance on Wednesday night at the arena with the usual breakdown of ages so that the little guys have their dance time before the 9-14 year-olds take over?

Did you know that there will be basketball at the public school on Saturday for ages nine and up? To register call Rod Merkley at 448-3237.

Children's programs from start till finish will keep the young fry quite busy. Now we older folks like to just mosey around and visit all the street vendors who move their place of business out on the street with really great bargains or chew on a cob of corn or stroll over to Greg's Barbecue for a visit with Max Keeping.

We don't want to expel too much energy, as we may want to take some instructions on line dancing at 8pm before the Greg Hanna dance. Really can't say that I go for this Tex-Mex food that is being served all week long by Minor Ball but they have assured me that they will also have lots of other food available as well, including those big German sausage and I will have some of those.

For the golfers we have mini-putt set up on Sunday on diamond number one. You might also like to register for the shuffleboard tournament which is being held from Friday till Sunday at the curling club. Give Jim McVey a call at 774-0082 or Hugh Eadie at 774-3146 and they will give you a time.

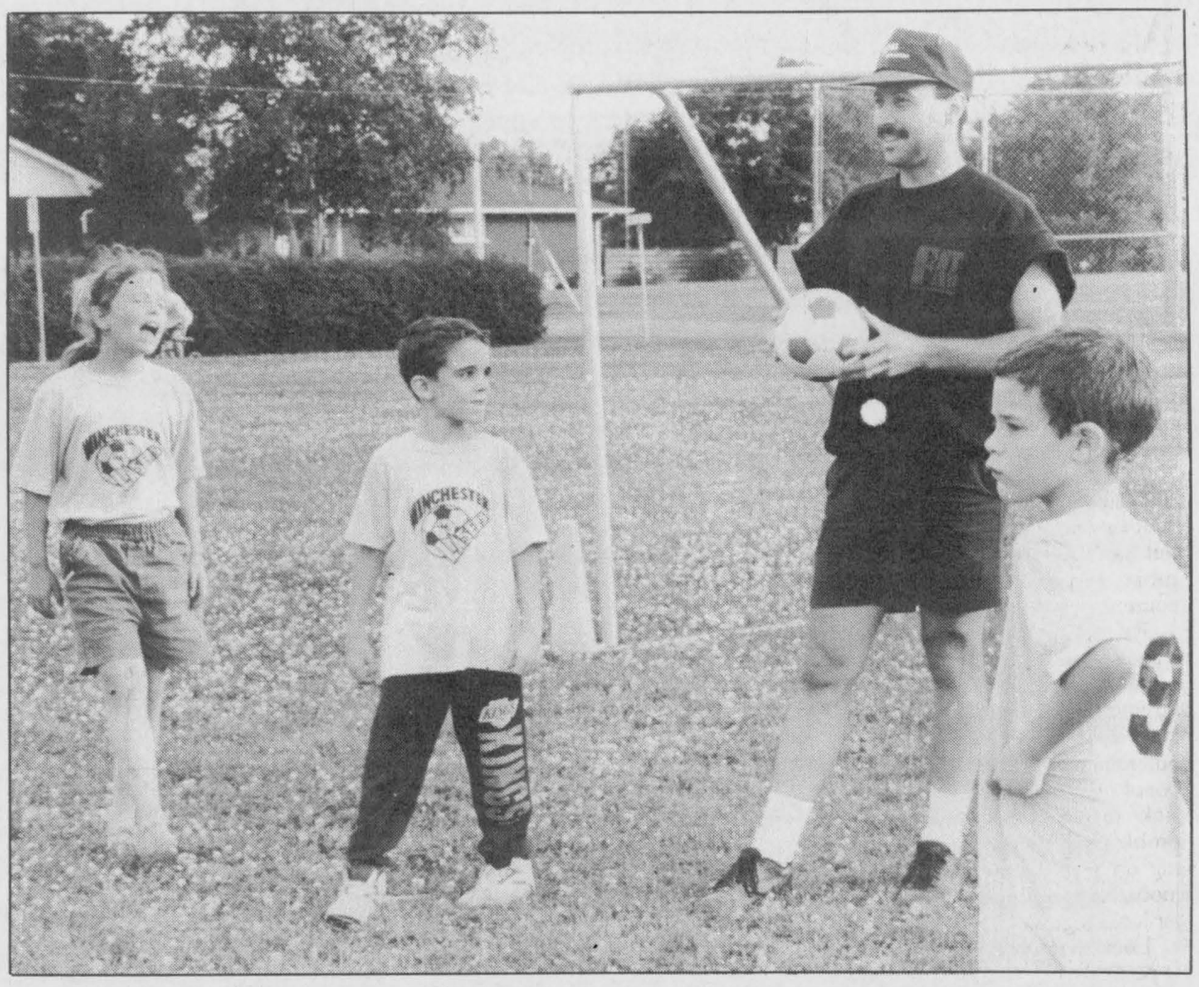
I've never been to a Classic Car Show but there will be over 80 of the shined up beauties on display on Sunday at the park and we will definitely give them a close look.

It did take some time but we have been able to hire the National Trampoline Champs to give two performances on Sunday in front of the grandstand on number one diamond at 1:30 and 3:30pm. They tell me that they put on a real show for all ages that no one should miss.

Boy, is there a lot to do. Even if we don't make a lot of cash at the Lion's Casino on Friday night, just imagine a family of six can pay their admission and each have a hot dog and an ice cream, plus free first-class entertainment all day as well as the giant fireworks at night and still go home with a looney in their pocket. Try that at the Ottawa fair.

We have always kept prices in line at Dairyfest as we want the entire family to be able to take in all of the four-day events without going through a bundle. We can assure you that every penny raised goes back to paying the costs of next year's events or directly back to community programs and projects. Let me assure you that many have worked tireless hours on the many things which go into the planning and organizing of the four days of Dairyfest, to say nothing of the dozens of groups and individuals who have generously donated cash to bring in things for your enjoyment, free of charge.

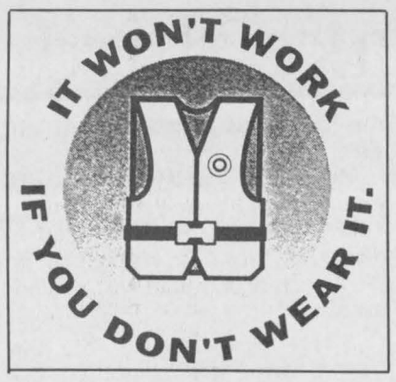
Plan to come out for all of the events which have been provided. We think we have done a good job and that we can assure you of four full days of small-town entertainment in a friendly atmosphere that still is to be found in rural communities, so see you there. Have fun and enjoy.



Getting their kicks

Orioles Coach Mike Dubois gets ready to throw in the ball after a goal. The Winchester house league soccer games are in full swing. The Orioles played against the Hawks Wednesday night.

Press Photo — Edwards





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SAVE UNTIL THE COWS COME HOME, THURSDAY, AUG. 4 TO SUNDAY, AUG. 7
Winchester Dairyfest '94 'Goes Country

Moose hunt is approved

MOOSE CREEK — The Ministry of Natural Resources has announced that there will be two organized controlled moose hunts in the Larose Forest this fall, to maintain the health and to better manage a locally overpopulated moose herd.

The hunts are necessary in order to reduce the size of the herd which is about to outgrow its limited habitat in a predominantly agricultural region of Eastern Ontario.

Larose Forest, located 40 km east of Ottawa, contains not only the most southernmost moose herd in Ontario but has recently become one of the most densely populated in the country.

Recent surveys have put the Larose and surrounding moose population at almost three times larger than the herd was after the last controlled hunt held in 1990. The potential negative results of this overpopulation are high levels of moose tick infestations causing health problems within the herd, overbrowsing on winter ranges and increased moose/vehicle accidents and hazards on local highways.

Local Natural Resources officials hope to reduce the herd by about 50 animals to a more manageable level. Four successful controlled hunts have been held intermittently over the past 16 years in the Prescott/Russell Counties Agreement Forest known as Larose.

There will be two separate hunts, a seven-day firearm hunt from Oct. 24 to Oct. 30 to be held in the main block of Larose Forest and a 12-day archery only hunt from Oct. 24 to Nov. 4 in the South Plantagenet Township block. Both hunts will terminate once the moose quota in each area has been reached.

Applications to participate in the hunt are available to the public from Ministry offices located in Bourget, Brockville, Carleton Place, Cornwall, Kemptville and at selected area licence issuers. Participants must choose to hunt either in the firearm hunt area or the archery only area and must have their applications submitted to the Cornwall office by 4:30pm Fri., Sept. 9.

This year the draw will be held on Sat., Sept. 17 at 10am in the Bourget Community Centre. In addition the following rules will apply.

Only Ontario residents holding an Outdoors Card with a valid 1994 moose hunting licence are eligible.

- Hunters selected at the draw must be present with their 1994 valid moose licence.
- All other game or bird hunting within the moose hunting zones will be prohibited while the controlled hunts are in progress.
- Hunters participating in the firearm hunt are encouraged to wear hunter orange clothing such as a hat and vest or jacket.
- Harvested moose must be registered at the Larose Forest headquarters for examination.
- Hunters selected for the firearm area will be granted a free daily permit for one day only and must report to the Larose headquarters in the morning of the day they are hunting and return to the headquarters by 7:30pm on the same day.

Sports scoreboard

Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League

Results for Aug. 27: Sudden Death Playoffs
Frog's Flyers 4, Jumpin' Jacks 3
DPT Red Wings 5, Sierra Grande 2

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Jug's Jokers	8	4	1	54	44	17
Legion Blues	8	4	1	46	30	17
Jumpin' Jacks	7	6	0	62	59	14
DPT Red Wings	7	6	0	47	55	14
Frog's Flyers	5	7	1	61	53	11
Sierra Grande	2	10	1	45	62	5

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Todd Marcellus, FF	21	23	44
Bryan Helmer, JJF	21	20	41
Jerrold Boulanger, JJ	17	17	34
Gary Beisheim, JJF	13	16	29
Mike Desormeaux, FF	8	20	28
Dennis Ouellette, B	18	7	25
Will O'Connor, JJ	8	17	25
Tony Holmes, JJ	14	10	24
Kevin Byers, SG	12	12	24
Chris Van Bridger, JJF	6	16	22

Chesterville/Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League

Results for Week No. 13 (July 21):
Pink Ladies 2, Kookaberries 1
Aqua Sooners 3, Orange Crushers 2
Grasshoppers 3, Fraser's Flyers 3
Deep Purple 2, Green Hornets 0

Results for Week No. 14 (July 28):
Pink Ladies 2, Orange Crushers 1
Aqua Sooners 2, Grasshoppers 0
Fraser's Flyers 4, Deep Purple 3
Kookaberries 1, Green Hornets 0

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Deep Purple	12	1	1	52	12	25
Green Hornets	9	3	2	28	12	20
Orange Crushers	7	7	0	24	28	14
Pink Ladies	6	8	0	25	24	12
Aqua Sooners	6	8	0	18	39	12
Kookaberries	5	7	2	25	25	12
Fraser's Flyers	4	7	3	27	43	11
Grasshoppers	2	10	2	11	31	6

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Deanna Corbett-White, DP	20	13	33
Catie Clapp, GH	5	13	18
Linda Klein-Swormink, K	8	9	17
Brenda Koekkoek, DP	4	13	17
Amy Fraser, FF	7	9	16
Katherine Houze, GH	11	4	15
Lori Marriner, PL	5	10	15
Kim Lefebvre, DP	4	11	15
Charlene Johnston, FF	4	11	15
Kim Merkley, DP	7	7	14
Jennifer Preston, GH	4	9	13

South Dundas Industrial Fastball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Aug. 1: Williamsburg 0, Pidgeon Island 0
Riverside Raiders 1, OC Rebels 0

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Williamsburg	12	1	1	25
Pidgeon Island	8	6	2	18
RS Raiders	5	9	1	11
Iroquois	5	8	0	10
OC Rebels	4	11	0	8

UPCOMING GAMES:
Aug. 3: 7pm Raiders vs. Iroquois
8:30pm Rebels vs. Pidgeon Island
Aug. 5: 7pm Williamsburg vs. OC Rebels
8:30pm Pidgeon Island vs. Iroquois

Stewart, Dale Hill lead Waves

MANOTICK—Record setting preformances by Kyle Stewart and Jordan Dale Hill sparked the Winchester Waves to a second place finish at this year's Manotick Invitational Swim Meet.

The Waves finished a very strong second, racking up 15 first-place finishes.

Kyle Stewart set three meet records winning the free, back and fly. He also earned Top (9/10) Boy honors.

Jordan Dale Hill set a new time in the free and back and also won the breast stroke. He was named Top (11/12) Boy in the meet.

Vicky Centen also set a record, winning the back stroke.

Rounding out Winchester's other individual gold medal wins were Angie Castle in the front crawl, Alanna Dale Hill in the back stroke, Natalie Stewart in the fly and Ashleigh Craig in the breast stroke.

The Waves also enjoyed success in the relay events with the 11/12 team of Jordan Dale Hill, Adam McIntosh and Kyle Stewart winning the 100m front crawl.

Jen Little, Crystal Glassford, Ashleigh Craig and Allison Levere won the 11/12 medley. Other wins in the 100m medleys went to Jordan Dale Hill, Adam McIntosh and Kyle Stewart in the boys 11/12 and to the team of Stacey Little, Alanna Dale Hill and Ainsley Glassford in the eight and under girls.

Stacey Little, Alanna Dale Hill and Ainsley Glassford were second in the eight and under front crawl relay. Aaron Levere, Troy Stewart, Travis Armstrong and Nathan Armstrong were silver medalists in the eight and under 100m front crawl.

Jen Little, Crystal Glassford, Ashleigh Craig and Jen Chaloux were third in the 11/12 100m front crawl. A third-place finish also went to Elizabeth Brannan, Natalie Stewart, Vicky Centen and Angie Castle 100m (13/14) medley.

The boys also claimed a bronze medal. Troy Stewart, Nathan Armstrong, Aaron Levere and Travis Armstrong were third in the eight and under medley.

Alison Levere, Vicky Centen, Natalie Stewart and Angie Castle were third in the 100m (13/14) front crawl.

Earning second-place ribbons were Adam McIntosh, Jen Little, Natalie Stewart, Troy Stewart, Alanna Dale Hill and Jen Little.

Third place ribbons went to Crystal Glassford, Ashleigh Craig, Alanna Dale Hill, Vicky Centen and Troy Stewart.

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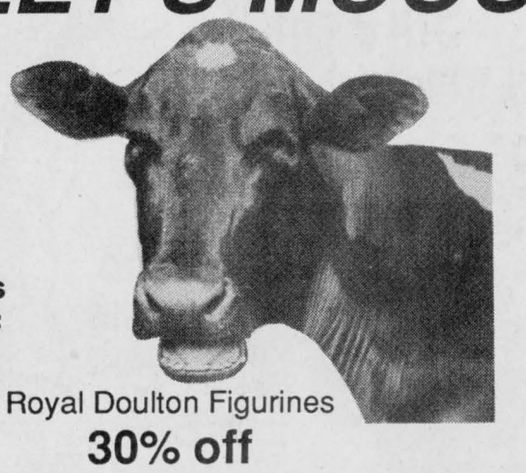
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Selected Brand Name Jeans now 30% off
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50-80% off Outside items, from the Attic
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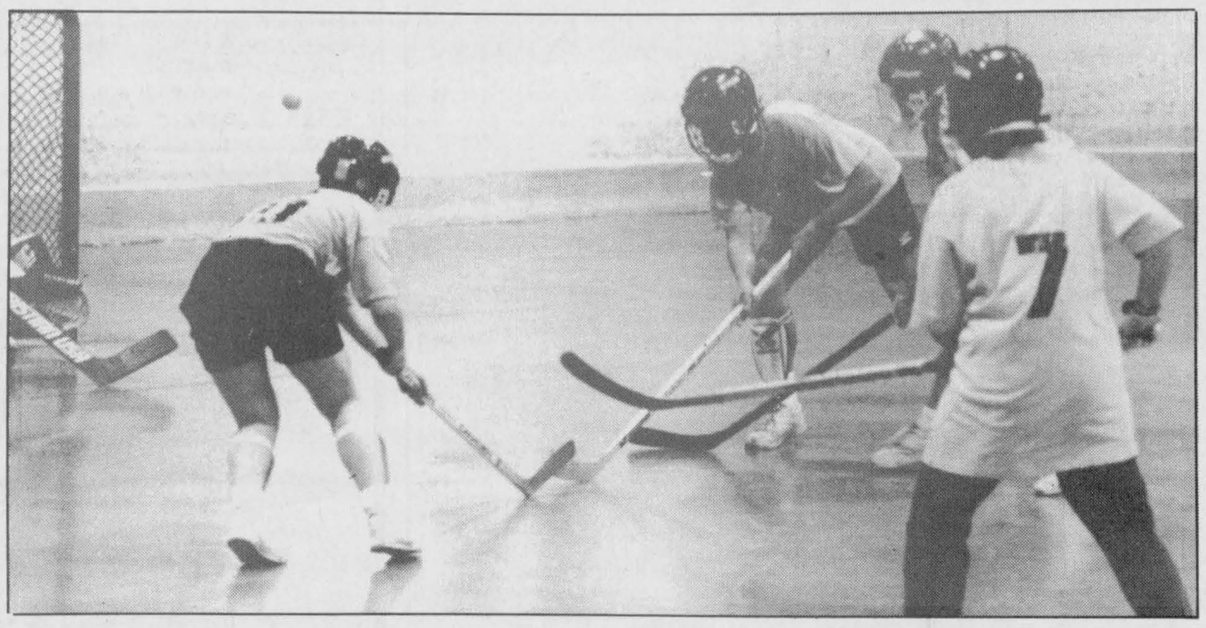
All Ladies' Summer Shoes, Kids' Runners, All Naturalizers, All Purses now 1/2 Price
At the CountryBoy:
All Suits and Sport Coats now 20-50% off
At the Country Attic:
All Summer Merchandise now 1/2 Price
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, All Shorts, All Short Sleeve Blouses, Denim Dresses, Selected Cotton Pants
Men's Navy Dockers $29.95
Sidewalk Sale Saturday, Aug. 6
Starting 8am
Shirts, Pants, Sweaters, Jackets 50-80% off
(+ $2 Grab Table)
Sidewalk Sale Saturday, Aug. 6 Outside under the tents
Tops, Bottoms, Dresses, Coats from the CountryGirl 50-80% off
At the Country Attic:
All Men's & Ladies' reg. priced Bottoms WE PAY THE TAX

Sidewalk Sale Sat., Aug. 6

SAVE UNTIL THE COWS COME HOME, THURSDAY, AUG. 4 TO SUNDAY, AUG. 7
Winchester Dairyfest '94 'Goes Country

Penny Douglas goal shocks Deep Purple



The regular season schedule is over and the C/WLBHL is ready for the play-offs, which begin tomorrow night (Aug. 4). Deep Purple lost 4-3 to Fraser's Flyers in the last week of play but are the team to beat in the "A" Pool round robin. Press Photo—Van Bridger

CHESTERVILLE—Penny Douglas couldn't have picked a better time to score her first goal of the season.

Douglas put the ball against the twine in the final period of the final regular season game. The marker was assisted by Charlene Johnston and Amy Fraser 1:53 before the final buzzer and gave the seventh-place Fraser's Flyers a dramatic 4-3 win over previously undefeated Deep Purple.

With the loss Purple finished with a regular season record of 12-1-1. The Flyers wound up with a mark of 4-7-3.

Play-offs begin this week (Aug. 4) with the top four teams: Deep Purple, Green Hornets, Orange Crushers and Pink Ladies meeting in the "A" Pool round robin.

Aqua Sooners, Kookaberries, Fraser's Flyers and Grasshoppers will compete in a "B" Pool round robin.

In the other games played in week 14 the Pink Ladies edged Orange Crushers 2-1, Aqua Sooners blanked the Grasshoppers 2-0 and the Kookaberries dropped the Green Hornets 1-0.

Deep Purple forward Deanna Corbett-White claimed the scoring championship scoring 20 goals and adding 13 assists for 33 points. Catie Clapp was number two at 5-13-18.

Goalie Jackie Boulanger of Deep Purple and Green Hornets' Diane Shane wound up with the best goals against numbers: 12 goals against in 14 games.

FLYERS 4 - PURPLE 3

Deep Purple led Fraser's Flyers 3-2 after a period but couldn't come up with another goal against Joanne Bourbonnais.

Kim Lefebvre opened it up for Purple scoring from Kim Merkley and Terry Boyd at 14:47 of period one. Vicki Holmes fired in a relay from Wendy Crummy at 10:46 and it was 2-0.

Marie Shelp cut it to 2-1 scoring the Flyers' first goal with help from Coreen Skuce and Joanne Fawcett at 9:53. Wendy Leslie tied it up at 2-2 connecting from Amy Fraser and Charlene Johnston at 7:50 but Purple snapped the tie (3-2) when Kim Merkley potted a feed from Brenda Koekkoek and Vick Holmes at the 6:53 mark.

Marie Shelp's second goal of the match came from Coreen Skuce and Connie Bryan at 10:37 of the middle session and tied it up 3-3.

The Penny Douglas from Johnston and Fraser goal put the Flyers up for good with 1:53 left on the clock.

PINK LADIES 2 - CRUSHERS 1

Ellen Thompson scored the winning goal as the Pink Ladies (6-8-0) handed the struggling Crushers (7-7-0) their third loss in as many starts.

Janice Casselman gave the Crushers a 1-0 lead scoring from Megan Filion and Debbie Shaver at 11:29 of period one.

Lori Marriner tied it up connecting from Thompson with 1:58 left in the opening stanza. The game remained tied until Thomspon fired in a pass provided by Heather Graham and Marriner with just 2:11 left in the game.

Sherry Stewart posted the win and Sandra Brunner took the loss.

BERRIES 1 - HORNETS 0

Connie Lannin posted the shutout as the Kookaberries blanked the Green Hornets 1-0.

Linda Klein-Swormink's eighth goal of the season was set up by Shannon Summers and Kerry Kennedy at 5:46 of the second period and stood as the winning goal.

The Kookaberries improved their record to 5-7-2 while the second-place Hornets (9-3-2) were shutout for the second consecutive game.

SOONERS 2 - HOPPERS 0

Back-to-back wins in the final two weeks of the season enabled the Aqua Sooners to wind up with a record of 6-8-0.

In those two outings the Sooners nipped the Orange Crushers 3-2 and blanked the Grasshoppers 2-0.

Roxanne Backes posted her first shutout as her team tripped the Grasshoppers 2-0 last week.

Sandra Beggs finished off a play started by Heather Erwin and Rhonda Winter with 3:00 left in period one to make it 1-0. Carrie Barkley netted the insurance goal with 3:04 left in the game. Susan Whelan and Linda Hamelin set up the play.

O'Brien overshadows 'Moon' Mullin, takes $5,000 prize in International 100

CORNWALL—Pat O'Brien eclipsed Bill "Moon" Mullin of Iroquois in lapped traffic with three laps remaining and pulled away for a $5,000 payday in the McKerlie-Millen International 100 at the Cornwall Speedway Sunday night.

The victory also earned the 29-year-old O'Brien a guaranteed starting position in the 100-mile Small Block Modified Championship Race in Syracuse, NY, during October's Super D.I.R.T. Weekend.

Thirty-five big and small block modifieds converged on the Cornwall quarter-mile for the fifth of seven events in the 25th anniversary season. Heat checkers were waved for Quebeckers Luke Plante of Sorel and Martin Roy Jr. of Victoriaville along with O'Brien and fellow Kingstonian Mark Hitchcock.

Ovide Doiron of Alexandria won a 10-lap consi session to lead a group of six that rounded out the 26-car starting grid.

Plant and Doug Hoffman of Allentown, Pa., swapped the lead on numerous occasions as the first 64 laps were interrupted on 10 occasions by caution flags.

Hoffman held the number one slot on a lap 72 restart but the effects of handling problems had his tires nearly threadbare and 37-year-old Mullin, dialled into the high side of the groove, whipped past on lap 73. O'Brien lined up to pressure the leader on a lap 81 restart and side by side out of turn two, Mullin pulled ahead. Traffic proved to be Mullin's undoing, however, as O'Brien eventually caught up and made his final pass for the lead on lap 97.

"I was going nowhere until Bill showed me there was good bite on the outside," said O'Brien, a three-time Mr. D.I.R.T. champion, in the victory lane. "I just stayed up top and and was fortunate enough to be able to get past when I did."

"There's no shame in losing to a great racer like Pat", said Mullin, who earned $3,000 as runner-up.

"But without radio contact with my pit crew I didn't know how close he was. I should have been less conservative and gone up top to get around those slower cars."

Danny O'Brien, Pat's younger brother, protected his lead in the big block standings with a third- place finish ahead of Plante, who finished fourth. They had been tied in points heading into the night.

Mark Hitchcock placed fifth with the top 10 completed by Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Laurent Ladouceur and Doiron, both of Alexandria, Tim Fuller of Edwards, NY, and Paul Moreland of Joyceville.

Brockville's Chris Herbison captured the 15-lap feature in the street stock division. Dave Bissonnette of Dunvegan was second in a 19-car field followed by Stephane Brisson of St. Albert.

Pat O'Brien's win, besides keeping him in the lead on the small block points parade, also put him into the Canadian Tire Five-Star Shootout on Aug. 14.

The five feature winners in Cornwall this season will will run five laps with $1,000 going to the winner.

The shoot-out is part of the Coca-Cola Classic program that night. It includes a 75-lap feature for the modifieds plus sportsman and street stock action.



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2-2:30pm - Bank of Montreal - **John Campeau**
2:30-3pm - IDA Pharmacy - **Rick Geurts**
3-3:30pm - Ratepayers - **Ray Dorey**
3:30-4pm - Kenney's Dairybar - **Cliff Parsons**
4-4:30pm - Ault's - **Al Hrynyshyn**
4:30-5pm - Royal Bank - **Scott Peterson**
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Sidewalk Sale Sat., Aug. 6
Winchester Dairyfest '94
'Goes Country'

Cornwall Aces offer affordable, high quality hockey

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

CORNWALL — What professional sports franchise has an average ticket price of less than $10, offers a minimum of 40 home games a season and is right in your own backyard?

The answer is the Cornwall Aces of the American Hockey League.

The Aces may be new to Eastern Ontario, having come to Cornwall for their first season last year, but the league itself is entering its 59th season with 16 participating teams.

In the 1994-95 season, the Aces will be facing two new exciting teams — the Syracuse Crunch and the Worcester IceCats.

With as many as 70 per cent of current National Hockey League players having spent time in the AHL, it has become widely recognized as the top developmental league for the NHL. This league is not made up of teenagers who are trying to impress professional scouts in hope of being drafted some day. The players in the AHL have already been drafted, and in most cases, have already played in the NHL at one point or another.

It is important to note that after the AHL, the next level of competition is indeed the NHL.

As the top farm team for the Quebec Nordiques, the Cornwall Aces proved in their inaugural season that they can play with the best the AHL has to offer. The Aces enjoyed a successful initial campaign, capturing the Southern Division Playoff Championship for Cornwall area fans.

Canadian Olympic silver medalists like Brad Werenka and Dwayne Norris both saw action with the Aces in 1993-94. American Olympian Garth Snow shone for the Aces in nets while Massena native Mike Hurlbut provided strong leadership for the young team.

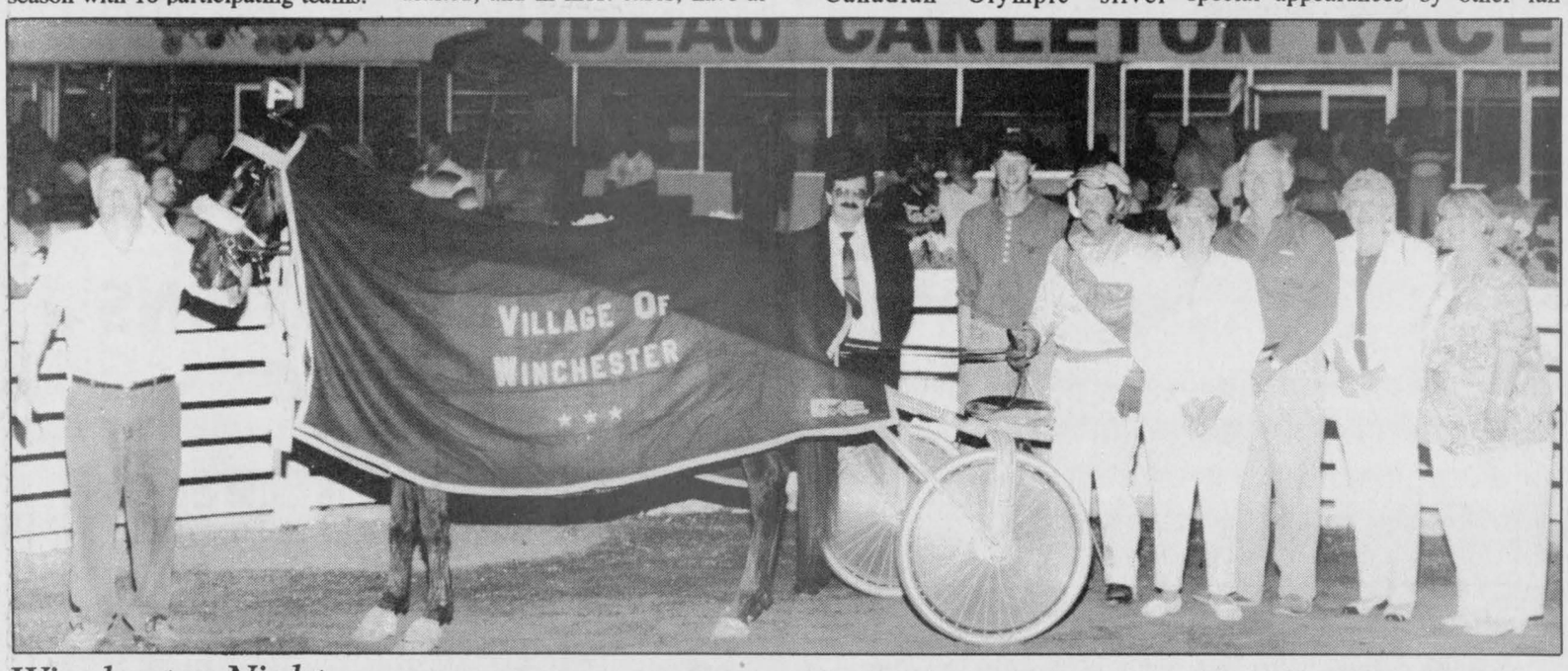
The Aces can also be proud to have the talents of rising star Rene Corbet who was selected as the AHL Rookie of the Year in 1993-94.

The excitement of the team, coupled with the entertainment provided by mascot 'Wild Thing' and special appearances by other fan favorites like the Happy Trumpeteer, all add up to fun for all.

So get on board with a winner in 1994-95 as the Aces continue the march towards the Calder Cup. The Cornwall Civic Complex, where the Aces call home, seats 4,029 and season tickets are currently being offered at a range from $99 for 40 games ($2.48 per game) to $514.80 for 40 games ($12.87 per game).

Season ticket holders also receive free subscription to monthly team newsletter *Body Contact*, free Aces media guide/yearbook, access to a season ticket exchange program for redeeming unused tickets at any time for alternate games, 15 per cent discount on Aces merchandise, VIP entrances and reserved parking, meet players and coaches at the season ticket holder launch party, enjoy a monthly-pre-game buffet party and entrance to the hall of fame lounge open 90 minutes before every game, plus an invitation to a season ticket holder appreciation night.

For more information about season tickets and the Cornwall Aces contact 937-ACES or 937-2237.



Winchester Night

Rideau Carleton Raceway held a Winchester Night on July 15. The Village of Winchester sponsored a harness race with a purse of $2,500. Trainer Barrie Murray holds Pontiac Duchy's head in the winner's circle as Winchester Night organizer Gary Baillargeon stands next to the groom, driver Howard Portelance, Lorna Kerr, Reeve Bruce Kerr, councillors Betty Cooke and Mary Jane Elliott.

Courtesy Photo

Seventh inning fatal

CORNWALL — The Williamsburg Pioneers shot at representing Ontario in Cornwall later this summer for 1994 Canadian Senior Little League championships ended in dust at the Morrisburg diamond Sun., July 24.

The Pioneers were knocked out of the Senior Upper Canada Little League district playdowns, and the provincial playoffs, after a 4-2 loss to Smiths Falls.

Sat., July 23 afternoon in Brockville, Williamsburg lost its first game of the double knock-out playoff to Prescott 6-5.

"The difference was the pitching. We have guys who can hit the ball, but we couldn't touch this guy," Williamsburg coach Steve Barkley said of the Smiths Falls pitcher. "He's not only a hard thrower, but he's a smart pitcher as well."

Using a mix of fastballs and changeups, the Smiths Falls right hander tossed a three-hitter. Both Williamsburg runs were unearned.

But Barkley didn't need a good pitcher to tell him his team was in trouble. Most of the damage was done on the first leg of the playoffs the previous afternoon in Brockville.

The Pioneers carried a 5-2 lead into the bottom of the seventh against Prescott and proved the old baseball adage that no lead, no matter how large, is enough.

With two out, Williamsburg committed two costly errros on routine infield hits and allowed the home team to score four runs.

"We were hitting the ball well in that game but we made two crucial errros and lost it," Barkley said. "It's not that we didn't play well, but errors are the name of the game and they killed us."

Before disaster struck, Matt Ware gave the Pioneers the comfortable cushion with a two-run homer.

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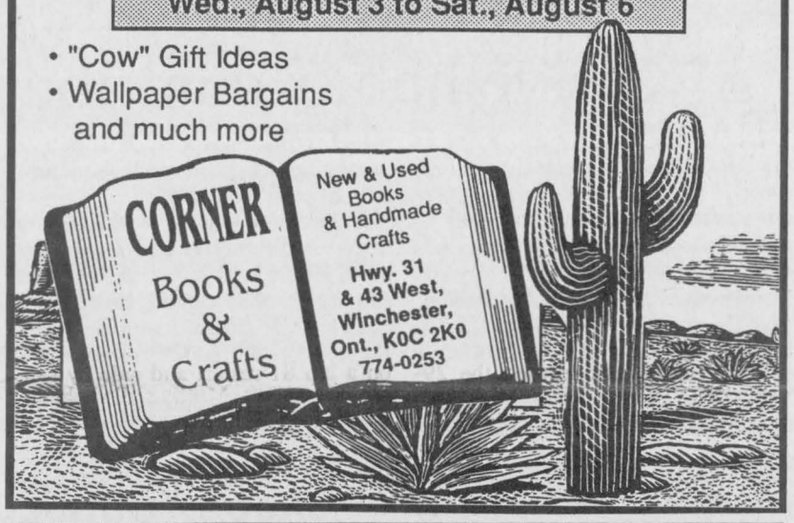

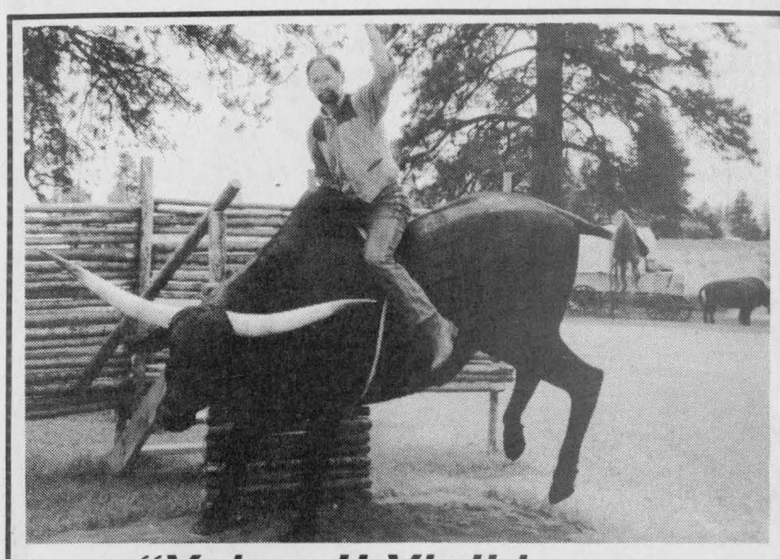
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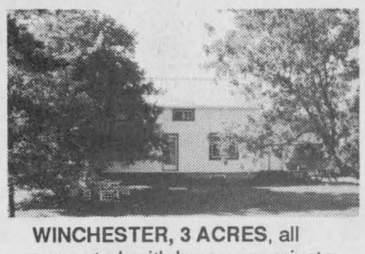
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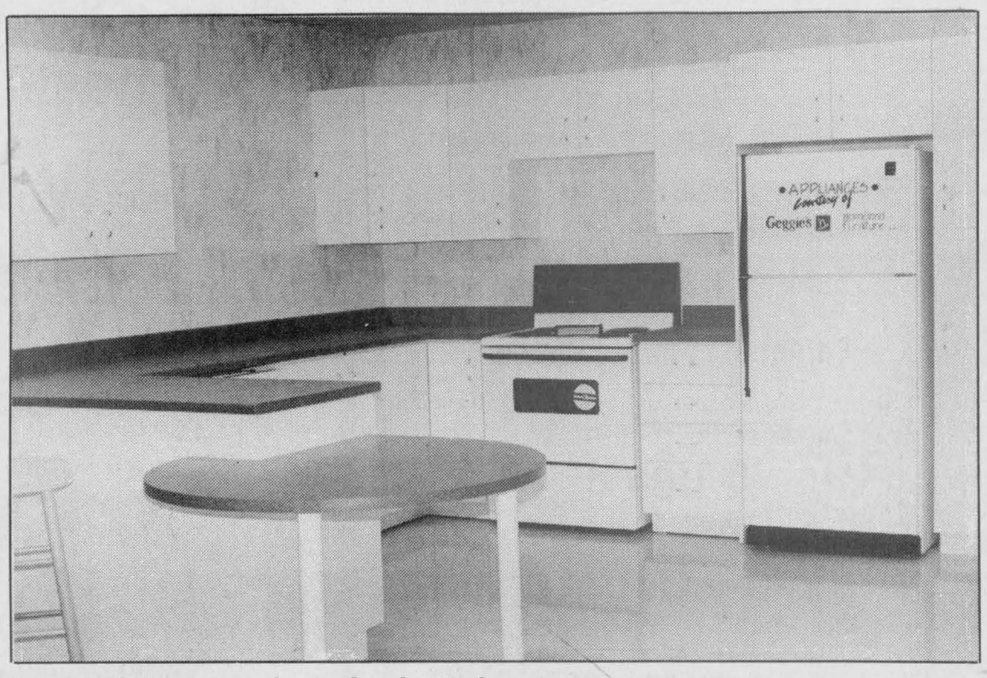

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Royal Life Saving Society urges parents to supervise children, practise water safety

TORONTO — The Royal Life Saving Society is urging parents and caregivers to supervise their children at all times in and near water in the wake of several drownings in Ontario in the last month.

In one recent case, two brothers drowned in an irrigation pond on their family farm in Langton, Ont. In another , a Barrie toddler drowned in the family backyard pool. In both cases, the children were unsupervised.

"Supervising children in bathtubs, pools or at the cottage is a full-time job. Parents have to think and act like lifeguards and that means being on duty at all times," says Ed Bean, director of public education for the RLSSC in Ontario.

"Whenever your children are near the water, you should be near your children. And 'near' means within arm's reach. We all know how fast tragedy can strike. Just a momentary lapse in supervision can lead to death because the drowning process can take as little as 10 seconds," states Bean.

"Supervision is a responsibility that must be taken seriously. Drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death in Ontario. Our message is as urgent as ever."

Only automobile crashes and accidental falls account for more accidental death, Bean says.

For the first time ever, the water-related accidental death rate among children under the age of five is the highest of all age groups, the RLSSC recently reported. In Ontario in 1992, 21 children under five years of age drowned, compared with 19 in 1991.

Most children in this group were unsupervised and half of them died in backyard pools or in bathtubs. There were a total of 174 drownings among all age groups in Ontario in 1992, the latest year for which statistics are available.

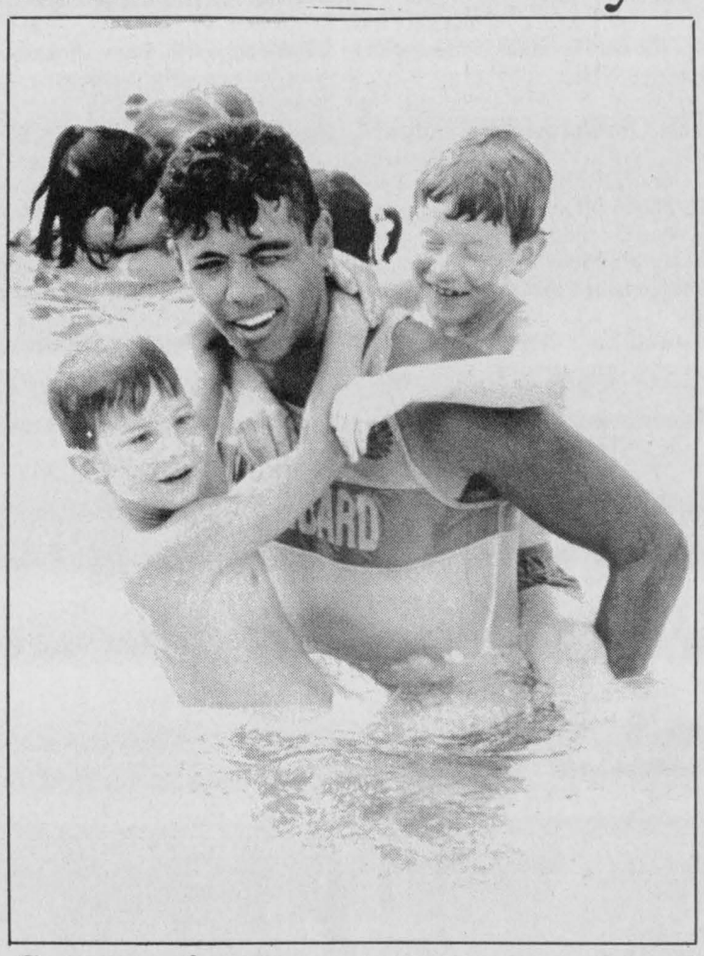
Parents and caregivers can take a number of measures to reduce the risk of drowning, Bean says.

They are:

- Stay within arm's reach. Direct adult supervision is essential for young children whenever they are in or near water.
- Increase the number of protective barriers around a pool. Install a child-proof lock on the door opening onto the pool. Ensure the pool gate is equipped with a self-closing latch and a lock.
- If possible, place a cordless telephone at poolside.
- Insist children wear a lifejacket at all times in a boat.
- Enroll children in swimming and lifesaving courses.
- Learn CPR.

The society has reported annually on Ontario water-related accidents and deaths since 1988. The reports are based on data from the Chief Coroner's office.

The Royal Life Saving Society Canada is a national, charitable organization working to prevent drowning and water-related injuries through lifeguard training, water safety education, research and advocacy. Last year in Ontario the society certified more than 90,000 people in lifesaving and lifeguard courses.



Summer fun

Mehina Arnold helps two young boys learn to swim, a fun and essential skill to learn. Swimming is a good way to cool off in the summer but youngsters should never swim alone but should be supervised by an adult or lifeguard. The Royal Life Saving Society of Canada urges everyone to practise water safety. Life jackets and other aids should always be available.

Press Photo — Edwards

St. Bernard's school awards

FINCH — St. Bernard's Separate School rewarded academic excellence recently. Among the special awards presented were: mathematics - Peter Murphy, Lindsay Wrightson; history - Stephanie Baker; boys' athletics - Kevin McLeod; girls' athletics - Sheena McBean; environmental studies - Vicky Centen; core French - Vicky Centen; French immersion - Lindsay Wrightson, Kary Baker; visual arts - Danny Faubert; Catholic - Greg Black, Kellie Holmes; most improved student - Christina Ouellette; English - Diane Banks, Tammy Danis, Kary Baker, Richard Phillips.



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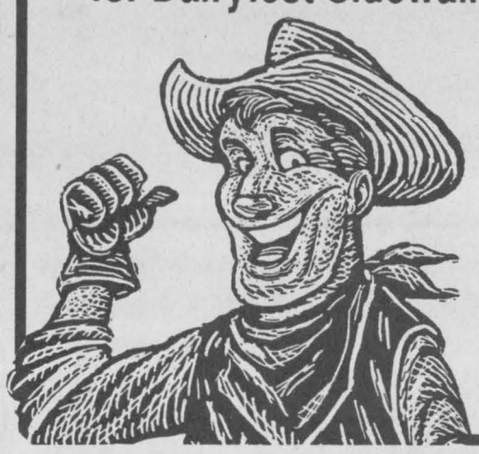

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Busy roads demand extra driver care: aggressive habits contribute to fatalities

LONG SAULT — August is one of the busiest months of the summer for Ontario motorists. Many people take advantage of the warm weather to travel to cottages and campgrounds while others drive to visit family and friends during the holiday period. The Ontario Provincial Police is asking motorists to make road safety a priority.

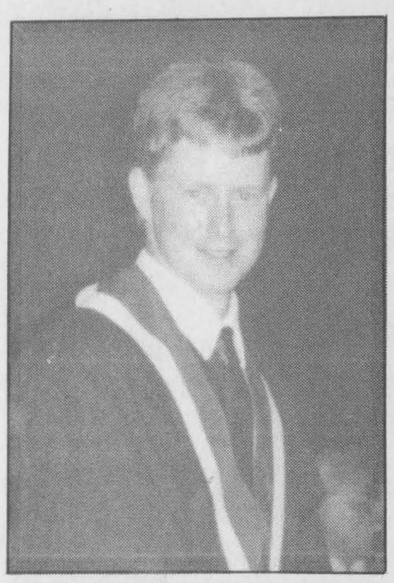
This summer, in July alone the OPP has investigated 46 fatal motor vehicle collisions in which 57 people were killed. Fifteen of those victims did not wear seat belts.

Aggressive driving was found to be a contributing factor in many of those fatalities as statistics show that excessive speed caused 15 of those collisions. While six collisions were alcohol- related and 17 others were caused by driver action such as passing, crossing the centre line, driving off the road, etc.

On the water, over the same period, seven people died in boating accidents, one of which was alcohol-related. Five of the victims did not wear a personal flotation device.

Many of those tragedies were preventable.

The OPP is asking everyone to obey all traffic laws and marine regulations, to wear seat belts and to practise safe driving both on highways and waterways.



Nick Coleman

Congratulations Nick on the successful completion of your three year Business Programme, Accounting, at St. Lawrence College, Brockville.

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Winchester Dairyfest '94 'Goes Country

Youth services needed in Osgoode/Rideau

by Michele Sherren

METCALFE— Concerns over the lack of youth services in the area have taken the front stage recently.

In Barrhaven, a short drive west of Manotick, an organized group of about 90 teens successfully petitioned Nepean Council for funding for a youth centre, which opened its doors last week.

In Osgoode/Rideau, the need for such services has been coming more and more apparent.

An Osgoode Township wide youth committee has been working for four years to assess the need for a youth centre and what it would offer.

Data collected from 1,300 surveys distributed to St. Mark High School students last spring will help give the youth committee a direction should discussions reach the point of establishing a youth centre, said youth committee chairman Lisa McGowan.

"We're aiming towards September to have all the results in," said McGowan. "Then, we're going to have a meeting and present the findings to the community."

The survey is part of the needs analysis portion of a youth centre study. Once the need is established, then talks can begin on the model that would best serve the community.

Models tend to be split into two areas, says Youth Services Bureau worker Lorenzo Bergeron, who is responsible for the Osgoode/Rideau area and has been working with the youth committee since last fall.

On the one hand, kids want a place to go hang out, be with other kids, and especially away from adults. But the YSB's mandate is to provide young people with more issue-related services, such as counselling in dealing with parental conflict, peer relationships and sexuality, for example.

"But if I had to hazard a guess before our research was complete, I was say that most youth in the area are looking for a place to congregate with minimal adult interference," said Bergeron. He says he makes this judgement from an informal survey he distributed to 100 St. Mark students last fall.

Bergeron has been at the fire halls in North Gower and Manotick earlier this month in an effort to make himself available to youth in Rideau.

So far his efforts, not surprisingly, he says, have netted zero results.

"It was planned at the last minute," he says, "it's summer time, people are away."

His next and last round of sessions this summer will be Aug. 8 at Manotick's Station 2 and Aug. 11 at North Gower's Station 1.

A place to hang out is exactly what Barrhaven youth asked for, and is what forms the basis for that community's newly opened centre.

The Carleton Board of Education donated a portable for the summer months to house the teens. Local businesses donated pop and chip machines, while the youth have developed a "wish list" —comprised of a television, VCR, pool table, pingpong table and some sort of video games —to help combat the boredom of a Barrhaven summer. The kids who use the centre, together with the two youth workers hired by the city, are deciding whether to raise funds or rely on paid memberships to equip the centre.

But McGowan says her idea of an Osgoode Township wide youth centre will focus on youth-related issues to a large extent.

"Teenage pregnancy is number one for me, it's at the top of my agenda," she says. "There are also the problems with drugs and alcohol.

"I'm also discovering a lot of family abuse and things like that (in the township), things I was not aware of until I started digging around."

Greely's centre, organized by the Greely Policing Committee, gives the kids a place to go hang out, but doesn't have youth workers or resources to deal with youth-related issues. Organizers of the community-based centre did not consult with either the YSB or the youth committee before starting.

"Usually we sit around and talk," says 14-year-old Greely teen Angie Lavoie. "There's a pingpong table now, and we play arcades."

Lavoie says the Greely centre is somewhere to go for area youth, as there's nothing else to do in the area.

Beforehand, she says, people hung out in the park, where all they could do was "sit around and smoke."

But Coun. Doug Thompson says his definition of a youth centre would be slightly more structured.

"My idea would be to have speakers on some kind of a rotational basis," he said. "We could have Const. Pete Carisse coming in one time to talk to the kids about community policing, and then the next time we could have someone else."

Thompson says his vision includes having the drop-in after school at the two high schools in the township. He says perhaps a late bus could be donated to take the kids home.



Busy bees

Metcalfe Farmers' Market used a beekeeping theme last Saturday to attract visitors. These youngsters gathered at the Dixon Learning Centre table to try their hands at a coloring and craft session.

Press Photo — Quail

Art festival

WESTPORT — The Rideau Valley Art Festival is slated to fill the Westport Community Centre from Aug. 26-28.

The art festival is a fundraising effort for cultural and recreational programs in the area. The show features original works of art, more than 70 artists in attendance, seminars and an amateur art exhibit.

For more information contact the Rideau Valley Art Festival in Westport at 273-2260.

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Sat., Aug. 6, FREE - Come on down and enjoy a pony drawn wagon ride around the village with Ray Levere and his prancing ponies. 10am-3pm.

Sun., Aug. 7, FREE - Pony back rides at the park. Noon-3pm.

Both days compliments of Muriel's Flowers

Sidewalk Sale Sat., Aug. 6

SAVE UNTIL THE COWS COME HOME, THURSDAY, AUG. 4 TO SUNDAY, AUG. 7

Winchester Dairyfest '94 'Goes Country

ANDY'S FOOD TOWN®

512 Main Street, Winchester Telephone 774-2125

PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

Ask about our Free Delivery Service

Store hours: Mon. to Fri. 8am-9pm; Sun. 9am-6pm

Saturday, Aug. 6

Dairyfest Sidewalk Sale

(While supplies last. No rainchecks.)

Dairyfest Barbecue
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Hotdog & Coke $1
Hamburger & Coke $2

Starting Saturday 8:00am
First 100 customers
will receive a
FREE LOAF WHITE BREAD
(Food Town, 675 g)

Pepsi, 7-Up or Crush
Truckload Sale
Reg. or diet
Case of 24
4.89

White Swan
Bathroom Tissue
15 rolls
2.99

Locally Grown Vegetables
Picked fresh on Sidewalk Sale Day!
(Sat., Aug.6)
Broccoli, Cauliflower, Beans, Corn, etc.

Field Tomatoes
Available by the Basket
(4 litres)
Sidewalk Sale Day
Aug. 6

Peaches
(Weather permitting)
Available by the Basket
(4 litres)
Sidewalk Sale Day
Aug. 6

Dempster's
Hotdog or Hamburg Buns
AVAILABLE ALL WEEK
Dozen
89¢

Local, Quinte Apples
Available by the Basket
(4 litres)
Sidewalk Sale Day
Aug. 6

Sealtest Lemonade
1 litre
3/99¢

FREE DRAW
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Enter our daily draw for a chance to win a $50.00 package of merchandise
(Winner will be drawn each day during Dairyfest. See store for details.)

Dulac
Potato Chips
(3 varieties, made by Hostess)
400 g bag
1.49

Locally Grown
Corn
Dozen
1.99

Sealtest Popsicles
Dozen
1.99

Locally Grown
Broccoli
each 69¢
Cauliflower
each 89¢