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Osgoode calls for paramedics

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

METCALFE— Osgoode Township Council is joining the call for a full paramedic program in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

Councillors passed a motion at a recent meeting supporting the efforts of Action Paramedic — a non-partisan lobby group which is seeking to obtain government backing for a full paramedic program.

Presently, the region does not have a full paramedic program. Local ambulance officers are trained in only one advanced life support skill — defibrillation. They cannot insert tubes into the lungs, start IVs, give special pediatric care or administer lifesaving medications, common skills in a full paramedic program.

In 1991, the local emergency system tried to resuscitate 342 patients dying from heart attacks. They were able to save only eight (2.4 per cent), giving the area one of the lowest survival rates reported in North America.

According to Mayor Albert Bouwers implementing comprehensive paramedical services was the reason the region undertook the expense of hooking into the 911 emergency system in the mid-80s.

"The whole reason regional councillors were sold on 911 was that it was a necessary first step in obtaining paramedics...We wanted paramedics but were told you need a full 911 emergency call service before we could qualify for paramedics funded by the province," recounted Bouwers in an interview Tuesday. "Then they changed the rules on us."

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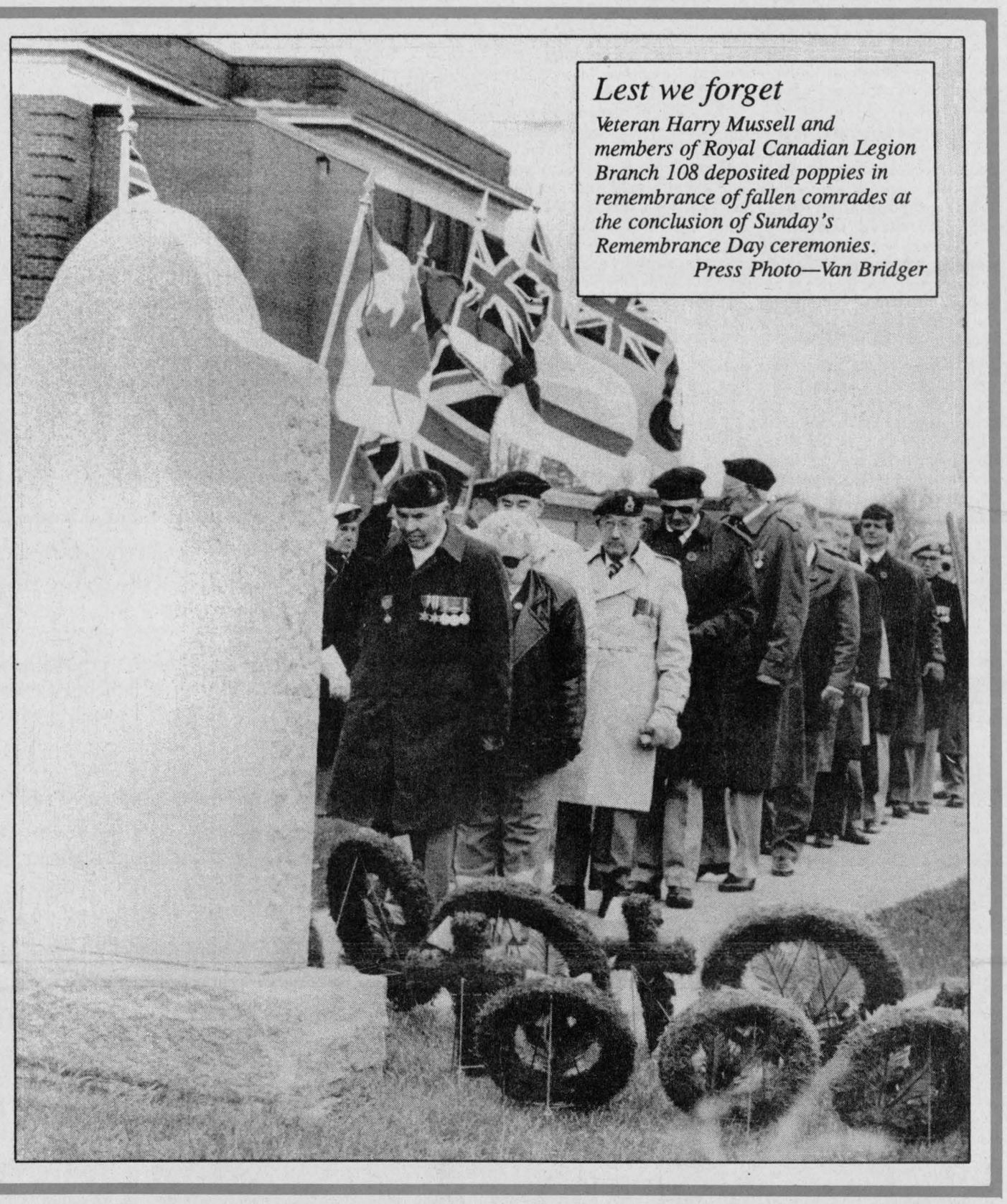

Lest we forget

Veteran Harry Mussell and members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 deposited poppies in remembrance of fallen comrades at the conclusion of Sunday's Remembrance Day ceremonies.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

War dead remembered

METCALFE — Osgoode Township town hall will be host to Remembrance Day parade and service by the Royal Canadian Legion, Greely Branch 627 on Thurs., Nov. 11 at 11am.

The parade will form up at 10:45pm.

The Osgoode Branch 589 will be holding the inaugural Remembrance Day service at the Vernon cenotaph starting at 9am.

A cheque presentation will follow the service.

Memorial services will also be held in Williamsburg at the township municipal office Nov. 11 at 10:30am. The Williamsburg Branch 538 members and township dignitaries will conduct the proceedings.

The Russell Branch 372 will start its parade Nov. 11 at 10:30am with representatives from the ministry, color party, veterans, Legion members, Cubs, Scouts and Guides following in procession from the Legion to the cenotaph.

Services begin in Russell at 11am.

Chesterville Branch 434 will be conducting Nov. 11 ceremonies starting at 10am at Morewood Public School. At 11am, there will be a parade to the monument.

The Finch Branch 357 will be busy conducting services Nov. 11 in Berwick at 11am, Avonmore 1pm and Newington 1:30pm.

Sims blows whistle on health board

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

MOUNTAIN— Eastern Ontario Health Unit board members will pay their own way at a Christmas party next month after one board member objected that it was to be paid for by the health unit.

Diane Sims, of Mountain, expressed anger when she learned in October that the health unit would pick up the tab for accommodation, food, alcohol and mileage for the Dec. 4 party in Vaudreuil, Que.

Sims had questioned the spending in light of 20 layoffs or reduction of staff hours the health unit announced would take place between now and December.

"I have to live with my own conscience," she said.

"When I'm responsible as a board member for laying people off and cutting services and programs, how can I go out and eat and drink on that money?"

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Award winners

The Winchester Press was recognized recently for its excellence in advertising by the Ontario Community Newspaper Association. Advertising Manager Karen Holmes holds a first prize plaque, won for a series of ads combatting the cross- border shopping issue. Advertising Sales Representative Heather Erwin holds the 2nd prize plaque, garnered for the Press's original "Who's Who in the Community" campaign which combined the dual focus of developing ad revenues and involving readers. Press Photo — Valiquet

WDMH speeds dialing with automated phones

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — A faster phone system will untie busy lines at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital this month, allowing switchboard operators to answer emergency calls quicker.

An automated answering service will handle the hospital's business and routine calls freeing up the main telephone line for the public.

The new service starts Nov. 15. Medical suppliers and other regular callers will be given another number that directly hooks them up to the automated system.

Currently all calls come through the hospital's main 774-2420 number. There are nine incoming lines connected to that number but a caller can be left waiting for an answer if the switchboard operator is busy on the other lines.

"Every call that comes in now goes through the switchboard, every single one of them and that's an incredible load on the switchboard," says WDMH President Donald Smith.

When the new system is in place, if the main line is exceptionally busy, calls from the general public may be picked up by the automated service. But the system is set up to respond to emergency calls quickly. Although there is a separate number for the ambulance, many residents still contact the hospital in emergencies, says Smith.

Callers using Touch-Tone phones can dial a number almost immediately to reach the switchboard operator. If the caller has a rotary dial or simply stays on the line without doing anything the call will also be transferred to the operator.

"The time out (to the operator) is very quick. The time out is basically the length of the message and we've made that very short," explains Smith.

Those using the service can get through by typing on the phone's keypad the first three initials of the person or department they wish to contact. The service will scroll through the listings giving the caller a chance to choose the correct one and the corresponding number.

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Hwy. 416 construction fueled by Liberal election win

by Mike Williscraft
Special to the Press

TORONTO—The second phase of Hwy. 416 construction may be back on track as early as next spring, says Nepean MPP Hans Daigeler.

Phase I, from Hwy. 417 to Century Road, is currently under construction but the $200 million Phase II was delayed indefinitely when provincial cutbacks were announced earlier this year.

Now, with a new federal government dedicated to developing infrastructure, Daigeler says the NDP government may be ready to move.

Last week he put Minister of Transportation Gilles Pouliot on the spot at Queen's Park asking if the government was prepared to work with the federal government and get the plan for Phase II off the shelf.

"I take the proposal from the member across with a great deal of seriousness and sincerity. We will do it together," said Pouliot.

"In the meantime, we have asked our officials — and you're right on — to look at every opportunity."

Pouliot added that he would act quickly as well.

"If not done after the swearing-in tomorrow, within 24 hours, I will endeavour — and I promise — to call my federal counterpart, offer him congratulations and invite him to partake in this project."

What adds to Daigeler's optimism is lobbying by Prescott-Russell MP Jim Jordan.

"He said that Jean Chretien would have $60 million for this project from the federal level. He says that Chretien is a man of his word," said Daigeler.

Daigeler said he was writing letters to Chretien and rookie MP Art Eggleton, who is in charge of the infrastructure development to follow up on a possible provincial-federal collaboration.

One of the main selling points for reviving Phase II of the Hwy. 416 project is that the plans are in place and ready to be enacted.

"If Chretien wants to jump-start the economy, I will tell them that if they want to create jobs immediately, this is the place. Here we have a project ready to go with all the studies and engineering completed," said Daigeler.

A recent announcement that $180 million of government funds will go to a trade centre in Toronto may help get some funding for this Eastern Ontario project, he added.

TWO-THIRDS CHANCE

"I would say there is at least a two-thirds chance they will go (ahead with the project)," said Daigeler.

"I spoke to Pouliot in the corridor and I got a good sense that he was supportive."

Regional Chair Peter Clark is also following up this development with correspondence to the appropriate ministers.

Daigeler said the opportunity is there but if people don't speak up they'll get passed by.

"We must get active and lobby. One has to constantly remind the government that we are interested in this project," he said.

"It is important for local municipal leaders to write to these people as well. We have to be heard."

Work could begin on Phase II as early as next spring, said Daigeler. This would still make it possible for the road to be completed by its original 1999 deadline.

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Paramedics

RMOC went ahead with 911 but the Ministry of Health then changed its definition of paramedics.

Here, paramedics are only required to have one advanced skill – the ability to operate defibrillators. In Toronto, Hamilton, Oshawa and many other North American cities, ambulance paramedics are required to have additional skills for coping with life-threatening emergencies.

The necessity of bringing the region up to the standard already set by 50 other cities in North America is vital, says Sandra Clarke, executive director of Ottawa's Advanced Coronary Treatment Foundation and co-chairperson of Action Paramedic.

"How many people have to die before Ottawa-Carleton gets the standard care found in Oshawa or Hamilton, both cities which are lower in population than this region?" asked Clarke. "The government wants to research the problem and implement in five to seven years...but there are already a host of studies and programs during the past 10 years showing its success, why do more research."

Funding for the program is estimated at $1.10 per resident in the region for the start-up year and 40 cents per person in each succeeding year. Paramedics would also care for people with asthma, diabetes, severe allergic reactions, severe burns and hemorrhaging.

"It seems like a small price to pay for saving lives and having piece of mind," stated Clarke. "People should get involved for their family's sake."

Bouwers said the full paramedic program has received impressive backing and strong commitment from the medical community. "It's vital, it's critical, it's something we have to support actively," he added.

Action Paramedic is looking for volunteers to help in its lobbying action. Interested individuals can contact the office at 729-3455. It also suggests everyone write letters to Health Minister Ruth Grier and Ottawa area MPPs voicing support for a full paramedic program in Ottawa-Carleton.

A special information meeting to organize efforts is planned at RMOC headquarters Thurs., Nov. 25, 7:30pm.

EOHU

Sims raised her objections at two recent board meetings but was alone in her opposition to the funding of the party.

The estimated cost of the party, an annual board event, is between $2,000 and $3,000 based on the cost of parties from previous years. The event is held for the nine members and their spouses.

Sims, who was appointed to the EOHU board in July as a provincial representative, also claimed some board members expressed that there was "no need for the public to know" about the party.

"I'm not opposed to a party," Sims told the Record. "But I'm opposed as to how they're funding this party.

"I feel there's no reason for taxpayers to be paying for accommodation and unlimited booze."

The EOHU said when the cuts were announced that they were being made in response to an anticipated $115,000 shortfall that resulted from grant cutbacks from the province.

Sims issued a press release Monday to publicize the party issue.

Sims backed her position when contacted by the *Press* Monday. But board chairman Neil Levac, who called the *Press* Monday evening to discuss the matter, said it had been decided that board members would pay their own way.

"That is the arrangement I have prepared for the party in consultation with members," he said.

Sims, when contacted again, said Levac phoned her to tell her that board members would pay their own way at the party.

"I'm delighted that they've decided to live in the 1990s and the reality of our fiscal restraints," she said.

"I'm sorry that it had to come to this, but I'm pleased that they've decided to move into the latter half of the century."

Sims said she was not sure if she would attend the party.

Board member Johnny Whitteker said he didn't see a problem with "spending a little bit of money" for a social event for board members considering the EOHU's $27 million budget.

"But if one (person) has a problem with it, then we'll spend our own money," he said.

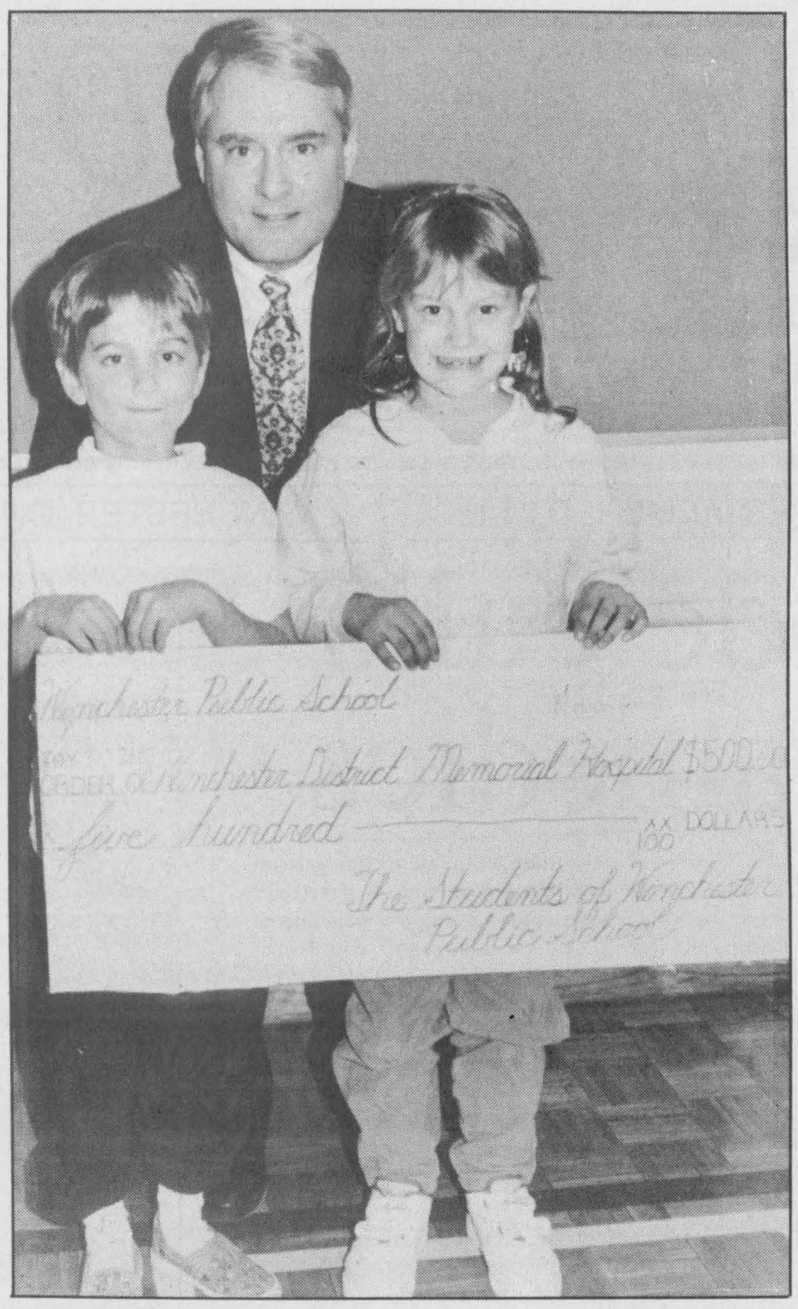
Automated

"If it is someone phoning in to talk to me for example...it will give them all the Smiths in the hospital. It will give you Susie Smith, 445, Don Smith. You type in the number and you're away to the races," says Smith.

If the person isn't available, the caller can leave a message on the system's voice mail.

Only callers with Touch-Tone phones can use the automated system but many homes are already equipped with them, according to Smith.

"I gather the one major area that doesn't have Touch-Tone, or digital switching gear, is Morrisburg. But my understanding is that Bell has said in the very near future, they are going to be completely converting the system to digital so that won't be a problem," he says.



Student power

Students at Winchester Public School raised more than $7,000 during a recent walkathon. In addition to funding school activities a portion of the funds was donated to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. WDMH Administrator Don Smith accepts a cheque of $500 from students Shawn Kelly, 6 and Jenna Porteous, 6. Press Photo — Valiquet

Harvest dinner reaps crowds

Garnet Quail
News Correspondent

VERNON— A fall harvest dinner, the first held by the combined congregations of Osgoode Baptist and Vernon United Church in more than 20 years, had everyone smiling Saturday.

Those attending the dinner were smiling because they were certainly being very well fed and those responsible for organizing the event were grinning like Cheshire cats because the evening was such a huge success.

By mid-afternoon last Saturday upwards of 350 tickets had been sold and an additional large number were sold at the door to folks who decided to dine out at the last minute.

Organizer Dianne Linton, busy ladling out corn and carrots said, "I was told that I could probably expect a couple of lulls during the evening but I haven't had one yet and I like it that way."

The great success of the event could very well be incentive enough to make the dinner an annual undertaking, according to Linton.

All proceeds from this one were going to church restoration projects.



Food bank draw

Jack Ouellette of Orleans was the winner of the North Dundas Food Bank raffle. He wins a dinner for six catered by Sweet Sisters Bakery, while the food bank collected $600 from the sale of tickets. Liz Elliott of Sweet Sisters Bakery, presents the cheque to Chuck Way (middle), food bank representative and Steve Merrill of Brister's Insurance Brokers, who co-sponsored the raffle. Press Photo — Valiquet

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Local developer exempt from zoning requirement

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

MAPLE RIDGE — A Winchester Township landowner was successful Wednesday in ensuring that his lands be excluded from new lot size requirements in the township's proposed zoning bylaw.

Local developer Basil Dawley, who owns Wincrest Industrial Park west of Winchester Village, told council last Wednesday at a meeting that the bylaw's proposed one-acre lot minimum for commercial establishments would kill any chance of selling any of the remaining lots he owns in the park.

Dawley's park consists of 40 half-acre lots, nine of which he has sold since 1978.

At Dawley's request, council passed a resolution excluding his lots from the requirement. Council is expected to pass the bylaw Dec. 6 after that and other minor changes are made to the document. Other properties had been listed in the document as being exempt from the requirement.

The one-acre minimum for commercial lots was included in the new zoning bylaw in order to accommodate tighter guidelines for septic systems.

But the bylaw would have cut the number of lots in the park to 20, and Dawley said people wanting to start a small business are not likely to want to buy full acre lots.

"If this goes through the way it is, Mr. Reeve, there'll be no further development in the park," he said.

Dawley cited a 1981 Ontario Municipal Board decision in his favor when a similar zoning requirement was proposed by the township, and asked that it be respected in terms of the new bylaw.

Dawley said although he didn't want to get in a fight with the township, he would pursue the matter through the OMB if necessary.

Consultant Bruce Findlay, who drafted the bylaw for the township, told Dawley that if the remaining lots were already registered lots, they would be exempt from the one-acre requirement.

But it was not clear at the meeting whether Dawley's lots were registered. Dawley said the lots were registered, but Reeve Claude Cousineau disagreed.

Dawley also asked for a letter from council stating that a grocery store was a permitted use of the land he owns. But Findlay advised Dawley that having potential buyers check with the township office as to permitted uses would be a better way of assessing permitted uses because a letter does not necessarily reflect current policy if used several years later.

Councillor Jack Durant, after about 90 minutes of debate between Dawley and council, noted his dismay that what was supposed to be a meeting to discuss the proposed bylaw was being "bogged down with the pecuniary interests of one ratepayer."

"Can someone tell me why our zoning plan is involved in dollars and cents as opposed to good, solid planning?" he asked.

Durant later asked Dawley if he would be willing to cover the township's legal costs should the provincial Ministry of the Environment and Energy object to the exception of his property from the full acre requirement.

Dawley said he would gladly attend any hearing and support the township, but not cover any of the legal costs.



$20,000 winner

Elma's Donna Cooper was the winner. of $20,000 in home renovations recently. The contest involved a number of Ottawa-Carleton businesses, including Geggie's Home Hardware, Bank of Montreal and 580 CFRA Radio. Cooper, (second from the left) collected her prize last Tuesday from Bank of Montreal representative Carl McMahon (left); Dave Watts, CFRA personality; and Bob Geggie (right), Geggies Home Hardware.

Garbage dumping prohibited

BROCKVILLE — Area residents are reminded that dumping garbage in areas other than approved landfill sites is strictly prohibited.

In the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, and neighboring West Dundas, there have been an increasing number of incidents involving the dumping of household garbage on public and private lands.

Last fall, three convictions for dumping garbage illegally on crown land were obtained.

"These people were posing as legitimate garbage collectors, and then to avoid paying the fees at an approved site, dumping the trash on a piece of crown land," said Brian Burns, operations team leader for the Brockville area.

"This sort of activity will not be tolerated, and if future dump sites are found, an investigation will take place to discover who is doing the dumping."

Provisions under the Public Lands Act were used to obtain the convictions. Section 27 of the Act states: "no person shall deposit or cause to be deposited any material, substance or thing on public lands...".

Fines under the Act range up to $5,000. Those convicted under it may also be liable for cleaning up the area.

Aside from being illegal, dumping garbage other than at approved landfill sites is not an environmentally friendly practice. We in Ontario live in a relatively clean and healthy environment - let's all do our part to see that this does not change.

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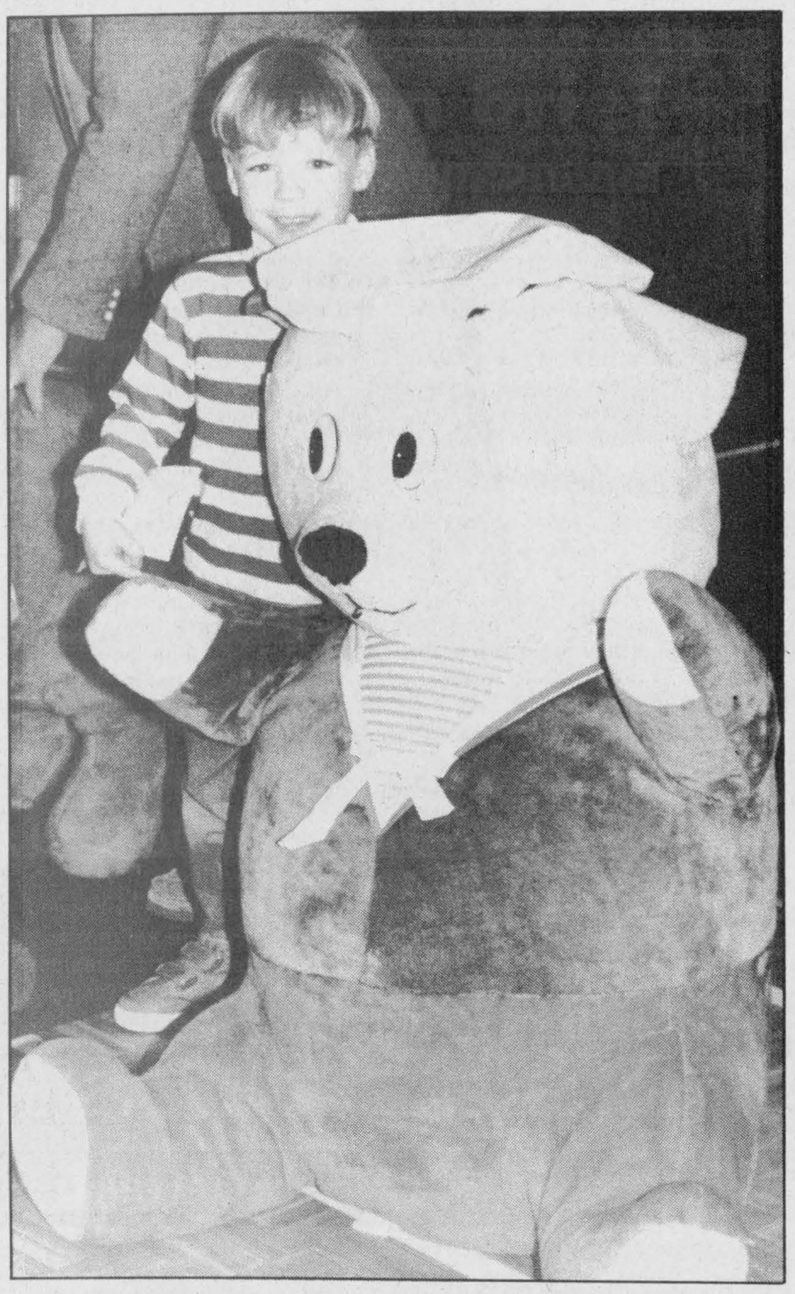

Big buddies

Winchester Public School held an awards ceremony Friday to recognize the accomplishments of students who had participated in a recent walkathon. Jamie Laporte, who collected $142, hugs a stuffed animal he won for collecting the most pledge money of any kindergarten student.

T.R. Leger students graduate Nov. 19

CORNWALL — Graduation ceremonies for T.R. Leger School, Alternative Studies will take place Fri., Nov. 19, 8pm, in CCVS auditorium in Cornwall.

More than 130 students will receive diplomas, 33 are from the Winchester area, six of whom are now enrolled in college programs. Valedictorian Kathy Babineau, one of two valedictorians, is from Winchester.

The school provides access to education across the three United Counties with centres in Morrisburg, Alexandria, Winchester and Cornwall.

Other programs available in Winchester are:
- Adult Basic Education;
- English as a Second Language;
- Business Technology, (Computer Software Applications);
- Conversational French; and
- Partners in Education Course.

Adults complete high school diploma requirements as, full-time, part-time or home study students.

Students can register at any time during the school year. Summer programs are also available.



The T.R. Leger School, Alternative Studies' Class of 1992-93 recently gathered for a picture. From left to right, front row are Eileen Kelly, Suzanne Pilon, Lois Beaton, Gwen Quarrington, Valerie Woolford, Marie McGovern, and Bonnie Turner. Middle row are Janice McMillan, Debbie Noel, Donna Killmartin, Evelyn Simser, Patsy Sullivan, Beverley Lapierre, Sandra Bissonnette, Diane Bergevin and Shirley Ann Pyefinch. Back row are Jim Miller, Kim Goodwin, Karl Pelletier, Kathy Babineau, Michael Bergeron, Rita Potvin, Steven Copper and Penny McMillan. Missing are Janice Leslie, Tracy Doucet, Jason Billings, Barry Kerkhof, Bruce Henderson, Steven Little, Rob Riddick, Brad Cotnam and Jennifer Kennedy.

Co-op sponsors bazaar

GREELY — Get a head start on your Christmas shopping at the Greely Christmas Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale set for 10am to 4pm, Sun., Nov. 14.

The event will be held in the Greely Community Centre on Meadow Drive in Greely and will feature unique hand-made items and other perfect Christmas gifts at reasonable prices.

Admission is free.

Now in its sixth year, the event is sponsored by the Greely Co-operative Playgroup and features hand-knitted and stitched items, Christmas decorations and tree ornaments, folk art, jewelry, toys, children's books, gift baskets and many novelty gift items.

In addition to the wares of more than 30 local craftspeople and vendors, the event will feature a bake table set with delicious goodies and Christmas baking, and a "Tea Room" open to serve browsers hot coffee, tea, lunch and appetizing snacks.

The Greely Co-op Playgroup will have a donation box for good used toys at the bake table. Those interested in donating nearly-new toys should contact Colleen Walker at 821-2394.

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News in brief

Self-defense course

DUNVEGAN— A two-day self-defense course designed specifically for women is being offered at the Dunvegan Recreation Centre Nov. 13-14, 10am to 3pm.

Participants of all ages will receive instruction from Randy Cooligan and Bruce Taber, who have more than 30 years experience in the martial arts. A variety of topics including physical defense, fear management, stress combat and diffusing dangerous situations will be explained during the seminar.

The cost of the program is $65 for members and $75 for non-members. To register call 527-2054 or 527-3413.

Arts and craft show

PRESCOTT— The Kinette Club of Prescott Annual Arts and Craft Show is slated for Sat., Nov. 20 at the Parish Centre on Edward Street.

Cost of admission is $2 and refreshments will be on hand as well as gifts, handcrafts, jewellery, wooden toys, stuffed animals and a host of other gift giving items.

Cockburn concert

CORNWALL— Bruce Cockburn will perform in a special solo concert at Aultsville Theatre on Sun., Nov. 21, 8pm.

From his first self-titled album in 1970, to today, Cockburn has remained a Canadian music legend for more than 30 years and 20 albums. He has won numerous awards including the prestigious Order of Canada.

Tickets, $21 per person, are available from Ran-Gal Photofinishing at the Brookdale Mall, 938-7779. Cockburn also plays the Brockville Arts Centre on Fri., Nov. 19. Tickets are available from the box office 342-7122.

Christmas craft sale

METCALFE— The Metcalfe and District Community Centre is holding its annual Christmas Craft sale Sat., Nov. 20, 11am-4pm and Sat., Nov. 21, noon to 5pm.

Christmas concert

CORNWALL— What better way to get into the holiday spirit than with Frank Mills' Christmas concert scheduled for Fri., Nov. 26.

Mills, an award-winning pianist and composer, will be accompanied by members of Cornwall's Centennial Choir at the Aultsville Theatre show. Tickets for the performance which will include a host of seasonal and audience favorites are $21.50 and available at Ran-Gal Photo in the Brookdale Mall 938-7779.

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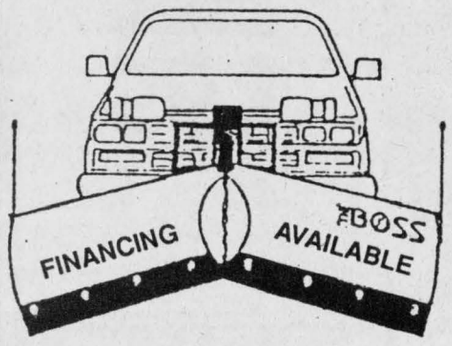

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Students under 18	**6.25***	(5.90)
Liquor servers	**5.80***	(5.50)
Hunting/fishing guides	**67.00****	(63.50)
Hunting/fishing guides	**33.50#**	(31.75)

*hourly rate; **5 or more hour day; # less than 5 hours.

Maximum room and meal allowances in calculating the minimum wage, applicable to general workers at the beginning of **January, 1994** are:

Room – private (weekly)	**31.00**	(29.40)
– non-private (weekly)	**15.50**	(14.70)
Meals – (each)	**2.50**	(2.35)
– (weekly)	**52.50**	(49.35)
Room & meals (weekly)		
– with private room	**83.50**	(78.75)
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Housing (weekly) for harvest workers only		
– serviced	**97.15**	(92.10)
– unserviced	**71.70**	(67.95)

For more information, contact your local Ministry of Labour office.

Ontario

Blaine's evolves into craft outlet

HALLVILLE— There's a lot of history surrounding Deborah Brown these days and that's the way she likes it.

Brown, a Heckston area mother of five, has opened a craft and gift shop in the Blaine's General Store. Although Blaine's General Store has sat on the main corner of Hallville since 1967, there has been a general store in that spot for more than 140 years.

"I like the atmosphere of the store," says Brown, who as the niece of former owner John Blaine visited the store often, even helping out occasionally behind the counter when she was older. "It reminds me of my childhood. It was always a treasure trove."

Last Saturday, Brown opened the doors of her uncle's Hallville store again, but this time it is she who is the proprietor. Instead of the aged wooden shelves holding canned goods and hardware, they are lined with hand-made crafts, country- style gifts and pottery.

Brown has stocked the store with her own crafts as well as those from her four teenage daughters and local artisans. She has a limited supply of cheese products from the Hyndman Cheese Factory too.

"It's kind of a family affair, because my daughters are also going to help me mind the store as well as stock it," says Brown, who helps her husband operate a thriving dairy farm.

Previously Brown has sold her handiwork from her home for several years and attended numerous craft shows.

But staying in one spot has its attractions especially in Brown's cosy surroundings.

The interior of the store is bathed in the warm, soft light streaming through the large windows that front the store and look out on the hamlet's main street.

Brown has kept two hard-backed chairs next to the propane heater, that hums contentedly in the store, so patrons comfortably pass the time of day or simply sit while purchases are decided on.

And a coffee pot is hot and ready for serving.

"I'm planning to try it for a couple of months to see how it goes," says Brown. "People are always looking for gift ideas around the Christmas season."

Blaine's General Store is open Thursday to Saturday, 10am-5pm and Sunday, 11am-4pm.



Deborah Brown sits in Blaine's General Store.

St. Lawrence College expands independent learning program

CORNWALL — St. Lawrence College will be offering a unique independent learning method via the Community Learning Centre.

Designed to provide individuals with the opportunity to complete courses outside the traditional classroom setting, the centre will be using alternate methods of delivery. This independent learning method has been utilized successfully on the Kingston campus since 1978, and will now be available at the Cornwall campus.

Independent learning enables participants to be students as they pursue personal and working commitments. These flexible, independent studies can be started at anytime, and they provide learners with the opportunity to complete lessons in the comfort of their own home at times convenient to their other commitments.

Those who will benefit from independent learning include those individuals who are employed full or part-time, are unemployed, are home based, shift workers, those that cannot travel to the campus, or those who want to start a course other than in September or January.

The centre, serving only part-time students, will work on two premises: independent study and tutorial support.

All courses offered through independent learning are credit courses and may be applied towards a College Certificate or Statement of Achievement. Courses include business, computers, technology, upgrading and auto desk — ATC (Authorized Training Centre).

Cornwall's Community Learning Centre opened on Tues., Sept. 21, and is located on the third floor accessed through the library.

The centre will be open three days per week to start, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9am to 8pm.

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Halloween barn fires

WILLIAMSBURG — Bad Halloween tricks may have been the cause of two barn fires over the Oct.30-31 weekend, says Williamsburg Township Fire Chief Lyal Kehoe.

A fire started in a vacant barn on the Froatburn Rd. south of Williamsburg around 11pm Sat., Oct. 30 night. One truck from the township fire department extinquished the flame and the surrounding grass fire but the barn was completely destroyed.

Another barn at the residence of Laura Colquhoun on Colquhoun Rd. east of Williamsburg was completely demolished the following night. The fire started around 8pm. Five trucks, three from Williamsburg and two from Chesterville, had the fire under control by 10pm.

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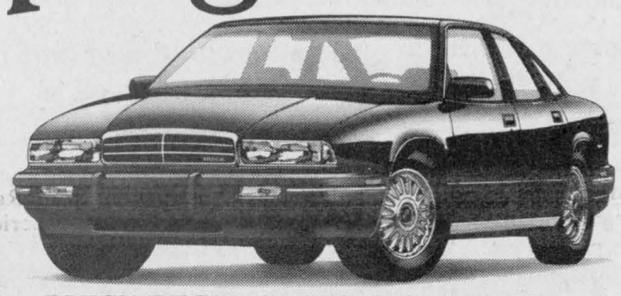

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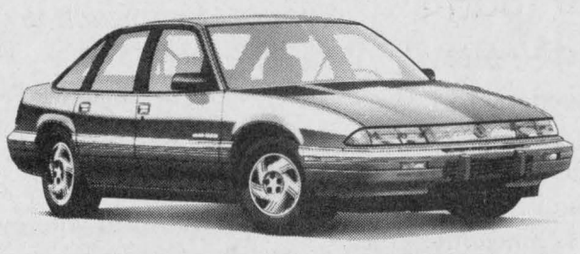

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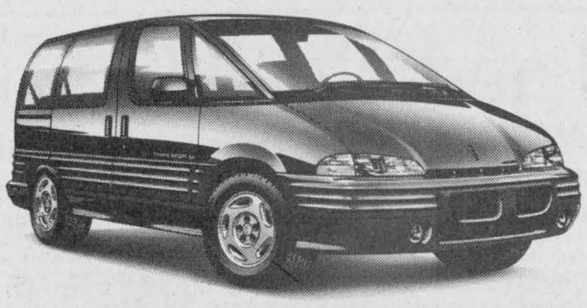

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIAL

Lest we forget

Remembrance ceremonies are intended to remind Canadians of the debt they owe to the 114,000 men and women who died in the military service of Canada during the two world wars and the Korean War.

They died to preserve the freedom and values we hold so dear.

Every Remembrance Day is important to members of the Royal Canadian Legion, war veterans and their families but this year is especially significant because November 11 marks the 75th anniversary of the end of World War I.

Sometimes referred to as the *Great War*, or *The War to End All Wars*, World War I (1914-1918) was a time of terrible destruction and incredible carnage.

By the time an armistice was signed on Nov. 11, 1918, the conflict had cost about 8,700,000 lives.

When World War II (1939-45) was launched a mere 20 years later, the world was again thrown into massive upheaval.

The cost of this second outbreak of fighting, the most destructive and widespread in history, has been estimated at 36 million lives.

The Korean War (1950-1953) between North Korea, supported by Chinese Communists and South Korea, supported by the United Nations forces, concluded with U.N. casualties numbering at approximately 118,515 dead and 264,581 wounded.

Current and future generations must take time to remember these individual sacrifices as well as honor their memory.

In that way we can help to ensure their loss was not in vain.

Only by "keeping the faith" with those who died on Remembrance Day can we appreciate the price they paid.



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Fish stories of another sort

Have you ever been in the situation where you thought you knew the answer, could have sworn on a stack of bibles you were right, only to find out you were totally, horribly, miserably wrong?

Bald Eagles.

One has to only whisper those two words around my family to hear the titters and see the smirks.

How was I to know?

About three weeks ago, Roy, one of our neighbors at the family cottage who lives year-round on Little Red Pine Lake, discovered a soaking wet Bald Eagle while checking his trap lines. He took it home, dried it out and then released it.


Michelle Valiquet

He arrived at our doorstep with pictures of his feathered find the weekend an odd assortment of family members had gathered for the seasonal closing ceremonies at Chez Valiquet. And his arrival signaled the beginning of my own personal downfall.

My brother John, who had just returned from a Florida vacation, mentioned sighting lots of Bald Eagles along the side of the roads in that state.

How could this be, I reasoned.

Having just watched several thoughtful television programs on the world's shrinking animal and bird populations, I could have sworn the Bald Eagle was an endangered species, a victim of pesticides and the like.

Didn't eagles need high cliffs, not something in big supply around swamp-like Florida?

Didn't they build nests in the rockies, half a country away from suntanned bodies, Disney World and Mickey Mouse?

So I disagreed. (Not an unusual occurrence between John and I.)

I said he must be mistaken.

I said there were no Bald Eagles in Florida.

I actually went further than that, but I won't publicly humiliate myself remembering what I said.

Off I went for a walk around the lake, satisfied I had heard the last of Bald Eagles....like a lamb to the slaughter.

While I was gone, yet another neighbor, Bill, who happens to be Little Red Pine Lake's resident bird expert as well as a professional ornithologist, popped into the cottage for a visit and was asked to arbitrate our disagreement.

Bill said he had seen his first Bald Eagle in Florida.

He said there were lots of them.

So you can understand why I feel for all those people who believed porpoises could swim in the Ottawa River.

A man discovered a porpoise floating dead in the Ottawa River recently.

A learned scientist examined the aquatic mammal. Television and newspapers covered the event. And speculation on how it got there was rampant.

Plans to look for more in the waters of the chilly Ottawa were made, despite the fact this finny creature would have had to swim from salt to fresh water, negotiate a couple of locks and electricity dams to reach its present location.

The porpoise puzzle was solved this week when an embarrassed fisherman called the Hawkesbury Police Chief to say he had captured the porpoise while fishing during a holiday in Nova Scotia.

He had dumped the carcass in the river. While he was away for the weekend it had been discovered.

All those who were so sure it had made its own way to the Ottawa River are now red-faced and any future statement they make will be examined as though it was fishy —to say the least.

I feel for them.

It's enough to shake a person's confidence.

Around the world and close to home

OUT MY WINDOW
by Tony Welland

Black faces peer at us. They don't look angry or hostile, just blank, oblivious really. Nobody stares, but they all see us. We're not exactly part of the scenery, not here. I try not to make eye contact, feel very conspicuous and uncertain. We heft our backpacks along the aisle. My eyes search for seats, openings amongst the mass of people on the crowded bus. I spot a few, scattered around; we squeeze in. The old schoolbus-style bus huffs on its way. Dawn has just cracked; our overnight flight from Hawaii is on the ground in Fiji; we are on our bottoms on a new adventure in a new world. We need some sleep badly, but it's a four hour drive from the airport to Suva, the capital. It's sultry hot.

"I guess I hadn't thought about it, hadn't remembered to remember what the people's buses are like in the Third World. Anyway, we're on it now, Judy, the three boys and I. I find my hand firmly gripping my camera bag as the bus thrashes along. I say good morning to the woman beside me. She returns the greeting, welcomes me with a wide, warm smile. I look around tentatively, still unsure about eye contact. I catch people all over the bus smiling at us. The tension melts inside me. Now, unlike the initial impact, that elevator feeling, I am in a world of open, gentle faces. We'll be alright." (Excerpt from Fiji, August 1990)

Three years ago this week I began to open my soul to you; I and my family went on a monumental camping trip that altered our view of the world, and I sent stories home to the Russell Villager, stories about Fiji and Australia, New Zealand, Baja Mexico and the Rio Grande. Since my return more than a hundred OUT MY WINDOW'S have appeared in the *Villager* and *The Winchester Press*, columns that have sometimes irritated, angered, and occasionally outraged you, entertained, provoked, and presumably bored you. And there have been photo stories too, usually once a month.

My subjects are for me, not you, and for this I apologize, but it would be impossible for me to write on topics that require much research; this writing is a hobby and a passion, not a vocation, a joy not a burden, an opportunity to spout views and feelings and ideas and tidbits of myself, and a chance to write to an audience. OUT MY WINDOW is an opportunity but also a discipline, a commitment to sit down, force myself to sit down sometimes, and meet a deadline every week. Through this commitment I am developing my craft. For all of this I am grateful.

I write about what I love or am fascinated by: nature and the environment, owls and flying mice and blue jays, travel and children and dogs and family life, native peoples and the Third World wherever it exists, Canada, politics, people, minor hockey and pond hockey and old-timers hockey. I write about just about anything that comes to mind at that hour when my deadline looms. I just write.

More from Fiji: "Days pass smoothly. Only one thing worries me; I've seen coconuts fall from high above, heard their wallop as they hit the ground. They're scattered everywhere. I especially worry for the children. I see a group of men who have just cut down a tree and are now drinking the sweet juice from the bloated green coconuts. I recognize the groundskeeper, he's also the minister here. I join the gathering and am offered a nut with the top slashed from it. I pour the fresh drink down. I ask, trying to appear casual, if coconuts ever hit people. The minister points out the three dots that appear on all coconuts. 'These are the eyes,' he tells me. 'They look down and can see everything. When a coconut falls, it will not hit a person who has been good.' I listen with the sincerity that the story demands and for no reason that I can explain I never again worry about coconuts hitting us."

ExPRESSion

PERSPECTIVES

Ellis earns university honors at age 89

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — When he graduates this Sunday, Bill Ellis may be one of the few students who isn't worried about getting a job.

Sitting at a table in the mature students' lounge at Carleton University, Ellis of Metcalfe considers his options. He's got a Bachelor of Arts degree and this week he steps up to the podium for his honors.

His professors are encouraging him to shoot for a doctorate after he finishes his Masters in English Literature but Ellis isn't so sure. He might follow the path of so many other students and take a year off to travel.

It's not that he's avoiding the hard reality of the workforce. He finished with that 23 years ago and now he's just learning for the love of it. At 89, Ellis is the most mature of Carleton's mature students.

Not that he looks it. Dressed neatly for class in a vest, blazer and tie, Ellis appears more like a man in his 70s than at the cusp of his 90s.

Physically, he could be even younger. He wears glasses and is a bit hard of hearing but he's not troubled by much. Ellis has seldom missed a lecture because of poor health.

Three times a week a bus drops him off at Billings Bridge Plaza, on Bank St. and Riverside Drive, and when the weather's not too harsh he walks to the school off Bronson Ave. Before classes he goes for a swim in Carleton's pool.

DENIED IN YOUTH

He always wanted to go to university but Ellis never even went to high school when he was young. Born in Montreal June 9, 1904, he became a railway clerk for Canadian National at age 13. He left in 1957 to start his own business — a lodge near Mont Tremblant, Quebec and retired completely in 1970 after holding a number of other jobs.

After retiring, Ellis and his late wife Edna stayed with their son in Metcalfe when they weren't in Florida. He still lives there now.

But he didn't decide to hit the books again until 1987 when he was 83 after he heard about a correspondence course that would give the six high school credits needed to get a diploma.

"I was always a great reader from childhood. I used to get lots of books at Christmas. I had an older brother and a younger brother so between the three of us we got a pile of books at Christmas," he says.

"I was always reading anyway and I thought while I'm reading I might as well get something for it.

He finished the credits and earned the distinction of an Ontario Scholar — an award given to students who have an average of 80 per cent or over in six Ontario Academic credits.

Later Ellis learned he could have entered university part-time without a diploma — a special consideration given to some mature students. Carleton also waives fees for anyone over 60. But after decades away from academics, the six credits gave Ellis solid re-entry skills.

"I was glad after I took the six credits because it got me used to essays and all that kind of thing. Some of the students when they got these essays didn't know what to do with them but I had been doing a lot of them," he says.

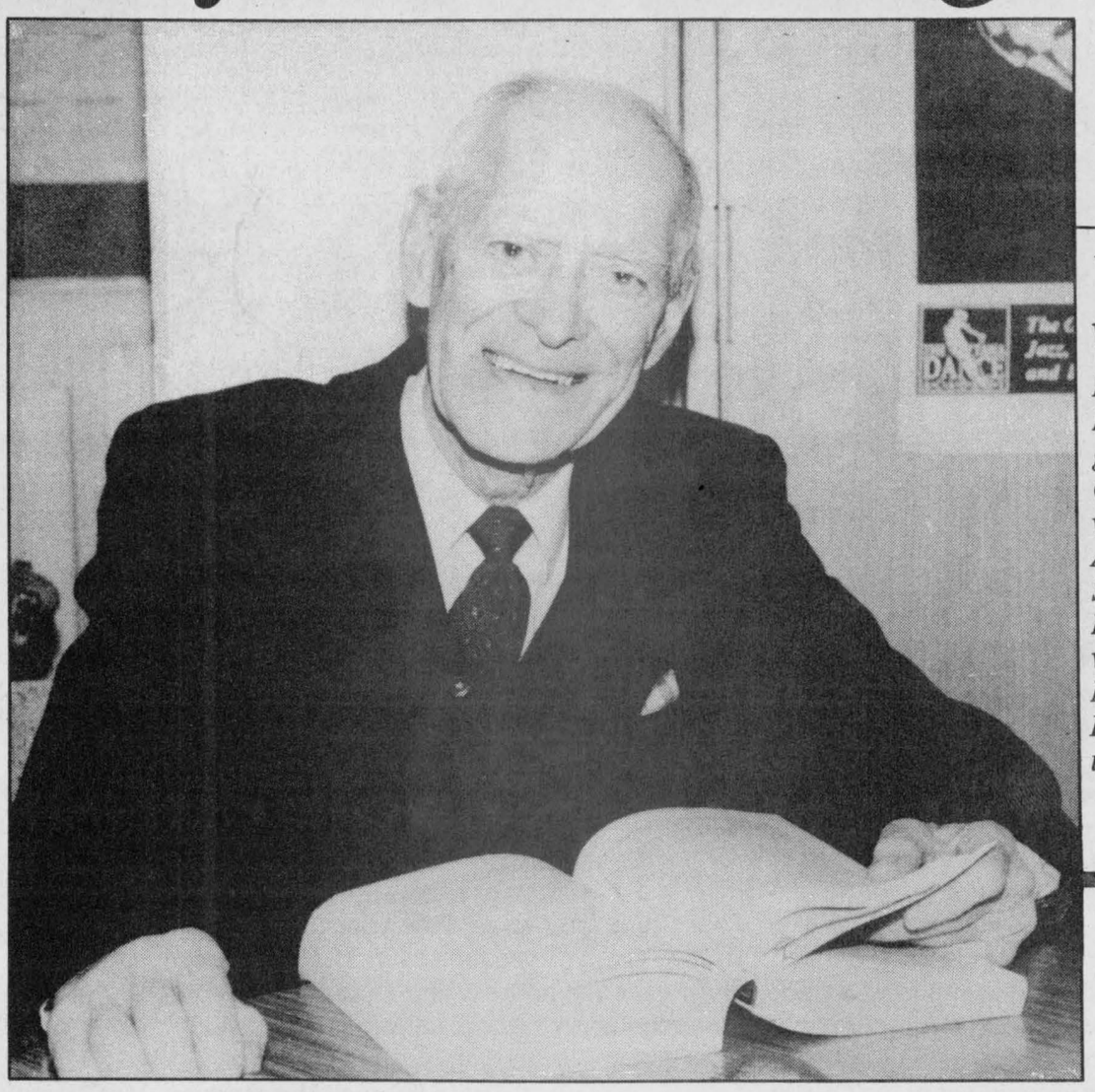
A CBC reporter, covering the story of his academic success, encouraged Ellis to continue his studies at Carleton. He was a little hesitant at first, knowing that he would stand out from the others.

"I wondered how I was going to manage among all these young people but they just took me in as one of the gang that was all and just spoke to me as they spoke to the others," says Ellis.

OCCASIONAL PAUSE

"Sometimes I wonder what the heck am I doing but it doesn't last."

He does stand out though. He can't help, with age comes experiences that younger students don't have and he tends to add color to his classes. He once astounded one of his professors by recalling the sinking of the Titanic in 1912. The faculty member, who was lecturing on Canadian writer Al Purdy's poem about the disaster, was surprised to learn Ellis was eight at the time and clearly remembers the event being announced in school.



Worldly wisdom

Bill Ellis of Metcalfe will graduate from Carleton University with an Bachelor of Arts Honors degree Sunday. He is 89. Ellis is now working on his Masters in English Literature at the university.

Press Photo — Edwards

Ellis took his time finishing his BA in four years rather than three. His honors degree took him another two. He doesn't claim to be a stellar student but his average hovers in the B to B-plus range. This year things are getting a little tougher with a Masters workload.

"I've enjoyed it from the beginning but now I'm finding it a little bit harder. I have to think more. This is what they call a fifth year term. They expect a lot."

He rummages through a bag to find one of his reading assignments for a half-credit English course — Clarissa, a more than 1500-page work by 18th century British novelist Samuel Robertson. Ellis has been plunging through it since September along with other weekly reading assignments. Tom Jones, a 900-or-so-page novel, is also part of the course.

THESIS

Ellis plans to finish his credits for the degree this summer and will take a year to write the required 25,000 word thesis. In the last year or two he learned how to operate his own computer which makes typing his assignments a little easier. If all goes well, Ellis will be 91 when he graduates.

Last summer he managed to get a jump on his studies when he completed a three-week half-credit course at Cambridge University in England.

Ellis was there for seven weeks. He enjoys travelling probably as much as school and if the mood hits he might just decide to take off as a graduation present to himself.

He'll likely stay with friends but as for the actual travelling he'll get a rail pass and do it on his own.

"You get farther that way," he explains.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Precious gift

The editor:
One in five Canadians has some sort of breathing problem. Every 20 minutes another Canadian dies from some form of respiratory disease.

During this season of joy and good will, Canadians have traditionally given of themselves with donations to Christmas Seals and the work of The Lung Association.

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This year, Christmas Seals is celebrating 87 years of community service. The goal in Eastern Counties is $75,000. Seals have been delivered to many households in our area in an effort to reach this goal. For many years this community has supported this fundraising campaign.

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Boys to men

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Bullets, rockets flying through the air,
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Sitting in the trenches, mud, and rain,
Was better than lying in incredible pain.

They fought for their country and friends
If they didn't, then their lives would end.

We must remember the battles of the days gone by
If we don't, we might have to fight and I don't want to die.

by Thomas Schoch, 14, NDDHS

Pumpkin poached

The editor:
I am writing to the person or persons who had the nerve or heartlessness to come up on my verandah and steal our 'Mr. Pumpkin Man'. Not only my husband's coveralls and gloves but a white resin lawn chair (thanks for leaving the boots and hat).

What is the world coming to when you can't even put up decorations on your own property and have it stay there 'til you take it down. Try explaining to a two-year-old and six-year-old that someone stole their 'Mr. Pumpkin' just for the fun of it. My six-year-old said that Halloween was ruined, I tend to agree.

Maybe it's time we implemented a community neighbor watch program.

Cathy Kelly

P.S. We recovered the coveralls on Halloween night and the lawn chair a week later, stuck up in a tree behind the Royal Bank. Hope you had fun.

OPINIONS

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.



Babies of 1993



We will feature the babies born this year.

Photos will appear in our New Year's edition, Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1993.

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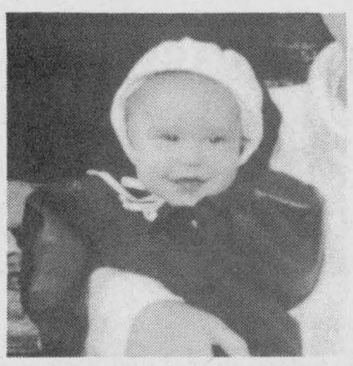

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Remembrance Day

Winchester marked Remembrance Day last Sunday with a parade from the local Legion Branch to the Memorial Cenotaph. The color party included representatives from Beavers, Sparks, Cubs, Brownies, Scouts, Guides, Pathfinders and Venturers. A member of the Ottawa Police Pipe Band played the lament and bugler Bruce Cowell played the Last Post. Pastor Jason Hurd gave the address and Branch 108 Padre Reverend Bruce George delivered the prayer of Invocation.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Column resumes

Hello again! The Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre is back for another year thanks to a new Job Strategies Grant, effective Oct. 26, 1993 to July 26, 1994.

The past year was a productive one for the centre. It was involved in a number of activities from organizing a workshop on waste reduction for the business sector to running public seminars on water issues. Also, staff produced a number of brochures dealing with water, alternative products, and composting to name a few.

News from
The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group

The office is now open through the week between 8:30am to 4:30pm so feel free to drop in or call if you are looking for information on any environmental issues.

This year the centre plans to keep the momentum going by carrying on where it left off. Over the next few months there will be columns dealing with a number of topics such as waste reduction, composting, water issues and soil conservation. Staff are also looking at organizing a number of environmental projects and initiatives throughout the community.

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Recession takes toll on children

CORNWALL — Help for children reeling from the effects of the recession is on the way. Parental job loss, family breakups, and financial stress have all taken their toll. Now a Cornwall-based program is targeting children and families in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry who need help coping with their difficulties.

The project is called Children First and its aim is to stem problems before they end up in the hands of agencies like the Children's Aid Society.

Children are referred to the program by school principals, with the consent of the children's parents. One of three counsellors meets with the children and parents, for a maximum of six sessions. If the problem can't be addressed during that time, the family may be referred to another agency.

"It's a quick response which is a real boon to the schools....It's very focused, dealing with specific recognized issues, and it's time limited," said Richard Abell, executive director of the SD&G Children's Aid Society.

The CAS is one of a host of agencies involved in the project, and has provided a senior staff social worker to work on the three-member clinical team. A psychometrist from SD&G Developmental Services and a counsellor from Cornwall General Hospital's child and adolescent outpatient program make up the rest of the team.

In its first week last month, the program received 25 referrals. Abell said if the program is successful, it will have multiple benefits, the most obvious of which is to the children and their families. It will also take some of the pressure off teachers, and possibly agencies like the CAS.

"More than likely in these situations, unless a teacher could deal with it, the problem would have to sit until it were serious enough for an agency (like the CAS) to be called in," said Abell.

EMERGENCY

Last year Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's public and Catholic school boards petitioned the provincial government for $3 million in emergency funds over each of three years. They said the recession was creating problems for children and families that were spilling over into the classroom. And the scope of the problem, they contended, was too much for educators to handle alone.

"It's a depressed area and our kids feel that," said Jim Dilamarter, director of education for the public school board. "The parents feel that."

The Ontario government provided almost $500,000. Some of the money will be used to create day-care spaces for children of young mothers, and some will be used by the French community for their own program.

The Children First project, which received $300,000 of the grant, targets English students from both the public and Catholic school boards, from Grades 4 to 8. Dilamarter said this age group seems especially vulnerable to problems.

"Primary kids will tell you what their problem is right up front. Junior and intermediate kids tend to react in different ways," including withdrawing and acting aggressively, he said. "They don't share their emotions as well or they may lash out at their peers."

Children First is administered entirely by the Vision for Wellness Group, a coalition of family and children's mental health agencies formed in 1990. Neither school board received any of the grant money.

The money should last until August, 1994. To make it last, the agencies seconded experienced social workers for the project and filled their positions with entry-level staff, who will be paid with the grant money. By doing this, Abell said, the project is getting more for its money.

"I just think that SD&G has come up with a super model. We've done something that leads the province... It really says this is a community that's prepared to work together," he said.

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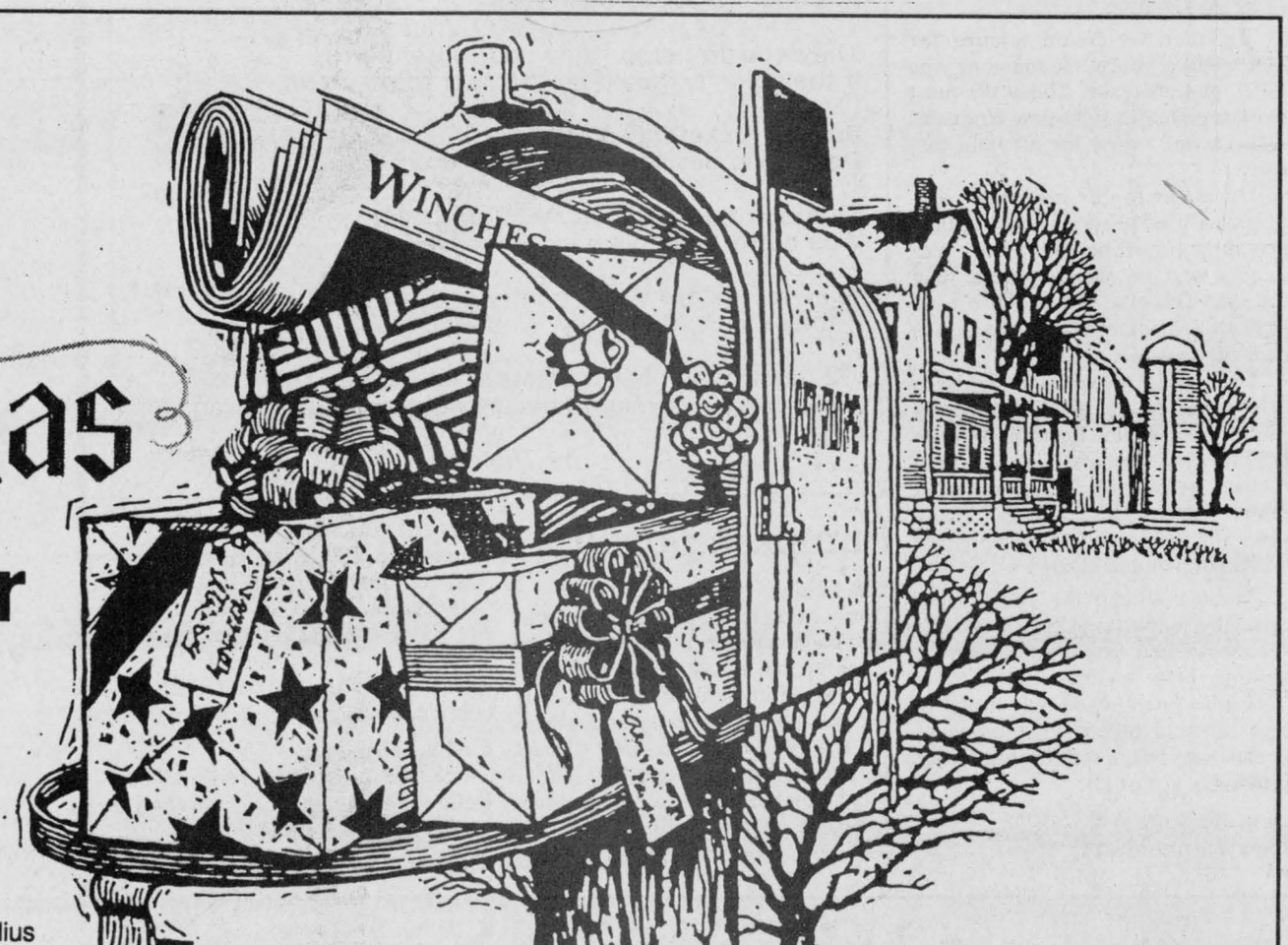

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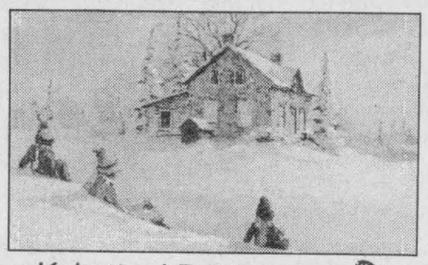

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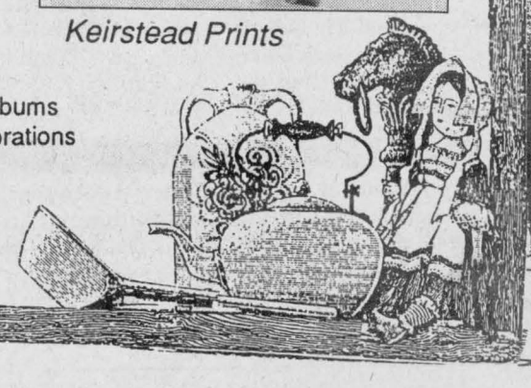




Hawks' goalie Duane Hoey had the right angle on this Char-Lan shooter and blocked the puck with his goalstick while defenceman Clint Holmes (#24) cleared the goal area for him. The visiting Rebels won in overtime. Press Photos—Van Bridger

First AHL point

Home-town crowd cheers Helmer on

CORNWALL—Well it isn't quite home but the Cornwall Civic Complex is as close as Winchester's Bryan Helmer is going to get this year.

Helmer made his first appearance in front of family and friends here last Wednesday night.

The 21-year-old defenceman who played in the same building as a member of the Cornwall-Seaway Valley "AA" Midgets years ago skated here again last week for the first time as a member of the American Hockey League's Albany River Rats, the number one farm team of the NHL's New Jersey Devils.

With the AHL's hectic 80-game schedule Helmer says he only has three days to himself at Christmas so that means his two-day stay in the Seaway City was, "Just great. I loved it."

Helmer, undrafted but given an amateur tryout contract by the New Jersey Devils, has since signed with the club and is seeing more ice time each week.

A member of a seven-man defensive unit he was having to alternate but injuries and suspensions have put him right in the thick of things.

"After Cornwall (Wed.) we got home Thursday and then left Friday. We played in Binghamton, Hershey and Rochester and we put one defenceman up on forward so I got to play a lot," he explained on Monday.

"It was a trying trip. We lost a couple of close ones...the puck wouldn't bounce our way."

"But I got my second point (an assist) Friday night in Bingo (Binghamton N.Y.) so it wasn't too bad."

Helmer's first point of his young AHL career came in front of family and friends against the Aces in Cornwall last Wednesday.

Helmer drew an assist, along with Dave Emma on Jim Dowd's game-tying goal at 7:01 of the third period. The River Rats went on to defeat the home town Aces 5-3, in spite of Reg Savage's three-goal effort.

The official game report indicates Bryan Helmer (#20) had two shots on net, drew one assist and was a plus (plus/minus) three.

"I was really nervous at first. I don't know why but I finally settled down and played my game in the third period," he explained.

"It was great to play in front of my family and friends. I had a lot of support and got to talk to a lot of people after the game. I loved getting my first point there."

Bryan's mother Joanne said the visit to Cornwall was especially good because her son arrived the day before (Tuesday) and that afforded an opportunity to have lunch and supper as an entire family.

"It was nice to have that much time because we don't see him very much. He was sure pleased about getting that first point for us. He looked nervous at first but played well in the third period."

A couple of local hockey fans who watched the Aces-River Rat match, Sherri Fawcett of Winchester and Neil Beckstead of Chesterville said they were impressed.

Fawcett noted Helmer certainly didn't look out of place while Beckstead said he was impressed by the defenceman's strong, smooth skating style and added the level of skill of the AHL game was a pleasant surpise.

Although Joanne Helmer says it was certainly an exciting evening she was sorry about one thing.

"It was neat to see Bryan playing, it was almost like being at home. But I just didn't have enough time to make him a home cooked meal...maybe next time.

Bryan Helmer and the Albany River Rats are slated to make their next visit to Cornwall on Sat., Jan. 15 for a 7:30pm contest.

Hawks double Lions, lose overtime thriller

Sports '93

WINCHESTER—Marc Bellemare ruined a tight- checking Sunday afternoon hockey match.

The Char-Lan Rebel forward broke up a 4-4 tie scoring on a powerplay with just 0:06 left in the extra period to give his St. Lawrence Division squad a dramatic 5-4 win over the hometown Hawks.

Winchester was hoping to get through the weekend without a loss and had the Rebels in check and headed to a shoot-out when Bellemare scored from Terry O'Farrell and Bobby Bowles.

The Hawks broke a four-game losing skid by defeating the Lions right in their own den in Morrisburg on Friday. John Hamel's two-goal effort highlighted the 6-2 victory.

"We got three points on the weekend but I wasn't very happy yesterday (Sunday)," exclaimed Hawks' G.M. Bill Wammes.

Wammes was upset with the fact his team was given a penalty (minor for charging to Dan Adams) in the final minute of overtime, not because it shouldn't have been called but because the Rebels committed an infraction seconds before and weren't called.

"I just think the game should be called both ways...but I guess that's the game. I really think Char-Lan was lucky to win that one."

The Winchester G.M. said his team managed to kill off the bulk of the penalties in Morrisburg on Friday and came away with a 6-3 win.

"Jesse Pulfer tried to help out Dale (Wilson) in a scuffle and took 6:00 in penalties late in the third. We should know better than that. But Wilson made some key saves and we held on (for the win)."

Their weekend efforts left the Hawks with a fourth-place record of 7-7-0 and four points behind the third-ranked Morrisburg Lions (9-5-0).

Char-Lan sports a record of 12-2-0 and lead the St. Lawrence Division standings while those amazing Alexndria Glens are second at 11-3-0.

The Kemptville 73s won their second of the season beating the Brockville Tikis 9-5 on Sunday and stand fifth at 2-12-0.

The Hawks play those Kemptville 73s in back-to- back games this weekend, here in Winchester Friday night (Nov. 12) at 8:15pm and Sunday (Nov. 14) in Kemptville at 7:30pm.

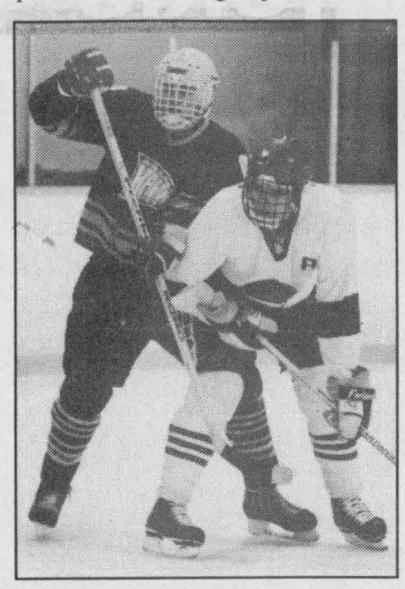
REBELS 5 - HAWKS 4

Char-Lan jumped out to a 3-2 lead after the first period of Sunday's match.

Defenceman Dereck Holmes gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead when he took a feed from Mike Bergeron and Kirk Tallman and completed a strong rush with a nifty move on Brett Thompson's doorstep at 15:04.

Robbie Curran evened it up for the Rebels when he stripped the puck away from the Winchester defence and beat Duane Hoey one-on-one at 14:35.

Bruce Cameron, now playing on the wing, scored on a feed from Derek Brannan and John Hamel at 6:26 to put the Hawks up 2-1 but Char-Lan scored twice before the period was over to go up 3-2.



Hawks' Jim Derraugh held Rebel's Terry O'Farrell in check.

Denis St. Jean tied it up at 6:13 and Marc Bellemare made it 3-2 at 1:27. Pete St. Jean set up both markers.

Mike McCabe's stick handling at the top of the crease baffled Thompson and the game was tied 3-3 at 16:43 of the second. Joe Barresi and Pat Rouleau helped out on the play.

Dan Desjardin converted a bad bounce (for the Hawks) into a 4-3 lead at 15:51 of the middle session. Winchester tied it up at 11:36 of the third when Derek Brannan scored from Cameron and Bergeron.

Marc Bellemare, assisted by Bowles and Terry O'Farrell with 0:06 left in overtime, finally decided the issue, 5-4 in Char-Lan's favor.

HAWKS 6 - LIONS 3

A second-period splurge powered the Hawks to a 6-3 win over the Lions in Morrisburg last Friday night.

It was a 2-2 contest after 20 minutes but consecutive goals by Jim Derraugh at 12:14, Mike McCabe at 11:44 and Pat Collins at 11:35 of the second frame opened up a 5-2 lead for the Hawks.

It was game, set and match point when John Hamel made it 6-2 at 11:48 of the final period.

Hamel scored twice for Winchester while Pat Collins, McCabe, Mike Bergeron and Jim Derraugh added the others. Kirk Tallman (2), Clint Holmes, Jesse Pulfer, Dale Wilson, Derraugh (2), Bergeron, Derek Brannan and Pat Rouleau all earned assists.

Travis Froats netted two Lions' goals. Mike McAllister scored the other. McAllister (2), McEwan, Geoff Hare and Tim Waldroff collected assists. Pat Loyer took the loss.

The season-series now stands at 2-1-0 in Winchester's favor. The Hawks have out scored the Lions 15-12.

Atoms off to rolling start

CORNWALL—A four-goal second period powered the North Dundas Demons to a 5-2 UCMHL Atom "A" victory over the Cornwall Royals here on Saturday.

The victory improved the Demons record to two wins in as many starts. Friday in Winchester they handed the South Stormont Flyers a 6-4 defeat in their 1993-94 home opener.

Derek Murdoch gave North Dundas a 1-0 lead scoring from Scott Drummond at 4:27 of the first period but Cornwall evened things up on a Ryan Banville goal at 3:09.

The score remained deadlocked at a goal until North Dundas broke it open in the dying minutes of the second frame. Dean Byvelds made it 2-1 with help from Francis Dagenais at 5:46. Tyler Hoy scored 36 seconds later and made it 3-1 on a pass from Patrick Hamel.

Banville's second goal beat Demons' Alexander Last at the 3:11 mark and made it 3-2, but that was as close as Cornwall would come.

Craig Panchuk doubled the count to 4-2 scoring from Murdoch at 2:16 and Dagenais made it 5-2 putting a pass from Drummond against the twine at 1:34.

Period three was scoreless.

Last Friday Tyler Hoy and Curtis Hutt each scored a pair of goals leading North Dundas to a 6-4 win over the visiting South Stormont Flyers.

It was a 2-2 tie after a period but the Demons were up 5-3 after two.

Scott Dunn pegged three goals for the Flyers but it wasn't enough to stave off the Demons.

Scott Drummond and Will McLean pumped in the other goals. Craig Panchuk (2), Dean Byvelds, Billy Henderson, Patrick Hamel and Derek Murdoch all earned assists.

On Nov. 3 North Dundas completed their exhibition season posting a 6-0 win over the Alexandria Glens in Chesterville.

Alexander Last posted the shutout and Patrick Hamel scored a pair of goals for the winners.

Billy Henderson, Matt McBean, Francis Dagenais and Curtis Hutt supplied the other goals. Derek Murdoch (2), Craig Panchuk and Scott Drummond collected helper points.

Bantam Demons lose opening league games by one-goal margins

WINCHESTER—It was their second UCMHL Bantam "B" game of the 1993-94 season and the result was the same...much to coach Tom Beck's dismay.

Chris VanBeilen's second goal of the game came 5:54 before the end of last Thursday's home opener and stood as the winner as the visiting Morrisburg Lions nipped the Demons 4-3.

Last Monday (Nov. 1) North Dundas managed a goal of their own in the final frame but the result went by a 5-4 margin in favor of the South Grenville Rangers.

Rick Hess opened Thursday's match beating Darryl Beck on an unassisted play at 13:53 but the Demons responded quickly as Chris Mann fooled Daryl Burns on a play engineered by Chris Mann and Ryan Filion at 13:02.

Danny Goss made it 2-1 for the Lions at 12:41 but the Demons came back at the 10:39 mark and tied it when Andrew Roach scored from Ryan Filion and Stephen Henderson.

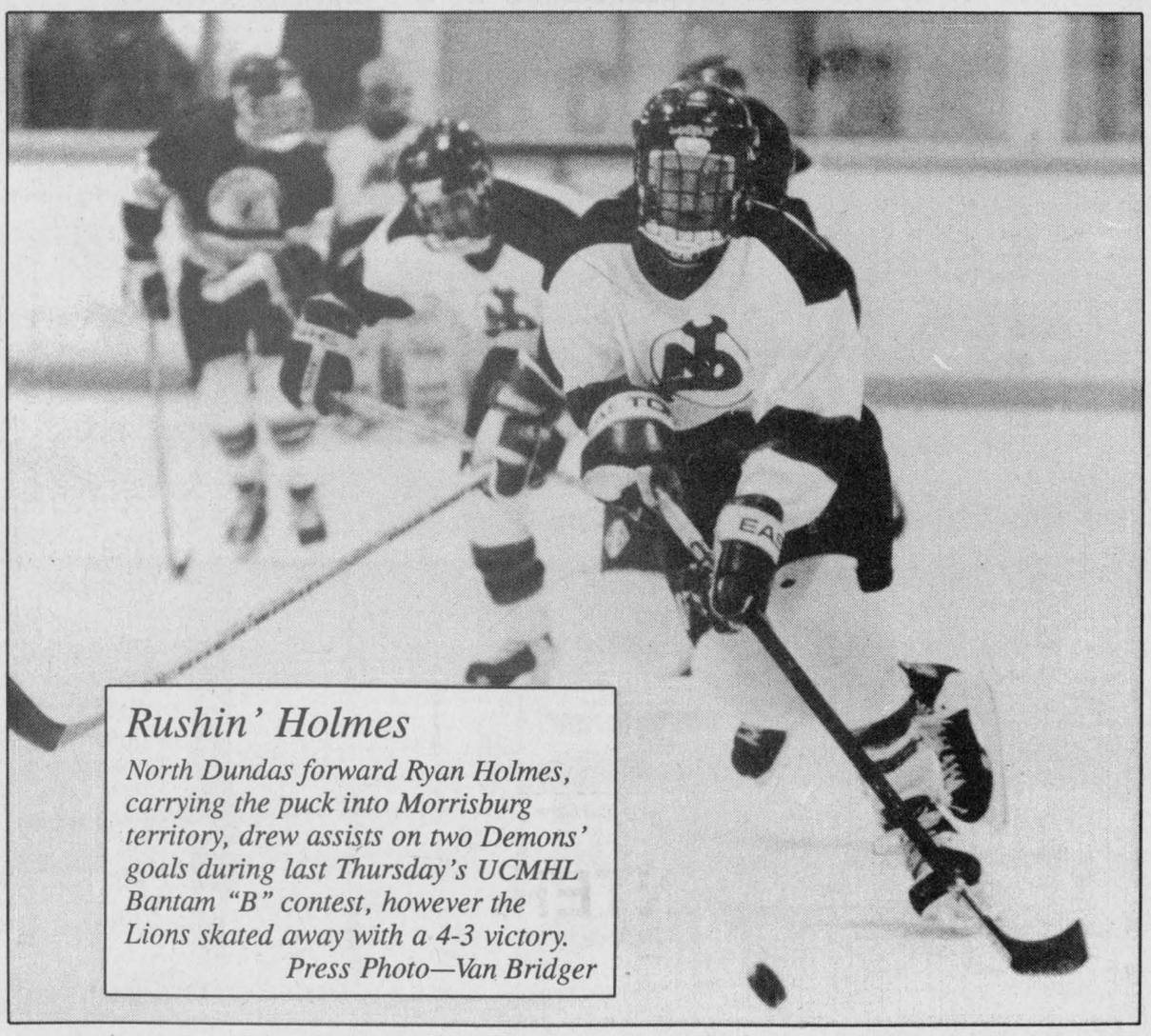
Morrisburg took a 3-2 advantage on Chris VanBeilen's first goal at 10:52 of period two and held that advantage until Ryan Filion whipped a 20 foot shot into the Lions' cage 0:12 before the end of the period. Ryan Holmes and Chris Mann drew assists on the goal that made it 3-3.

The Lions knocked in the winner with 5:54 left in the game to post the 4-3 victory.

North Dundas led the Rangers 1-0 after a period of that contest but were down 4-3 after two. Junior Thompson's marker scored 11:45 before the end of the game gave South Grenville the 5-4 win.

Wes McLeod, Stephen Henderson, Chris Mann and Ryan Swerdfeger each put a puck into Chris Matthews' net.

Swerdfeger, Andrew Roach, Derik Gates and Ryan Holmes all picked up assists for the Demons. Bryan Slowey got the start in the nets.



Rushin' Holmes

North Dundas forward Ryan Holmes, carrying the puck into Morrisburg territory, drew assists on two Demons' goals during last Thursday's UCMHL Bantam "B" contest, however the Lions skated away with a 4-3 victory.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sr. Novice squad wins on home ice

WINCHESTER—Bruce Hamelin scored a pair of goals helping the North Dundas Senior Novice Demons to a 6-2 win over the Osgoode Rideau Senators here last week.

Goalie Chris Currie turned in a stellar effort backing the North Dundas cause. The Senators got a second period goal from M. Dams and another with 5:55 left in the contest from T. Rasa but that was all they managed against the Demons' goalie and his defence.

Stefan Gravelle's unassisted goal at 9:32 of the first period gave the Demons a 1-0 lead.

Gravelle then assisted on Tim Gilmer's marker at 4:32 of period two. Mike Thompson scored unassisted at the 2:52 mark and Bruce Hamelin hit on a pass from Chris Kelly with 0:42 left in the second to make it a 4-1 game.

Hamelin scored again with 2:02 left in the game finishing off a play started by Mike Thompson and Nathan Thompson made it a 6-2 final when he put a Terry Morrow relay into the net with 0:09 left on the clock.

Roadrunners shut out Knights

WINCHESTER—Paul Melenhorst scored a pair of goals here Sunday night and led the Toyes Hill Roadrunners to a 5-0 Winchester and District Broomball League victory over the Newington Knights.

The win improved the Hill's record to 3-5-0 and moved them to within two points of both the Winchester Raiders and Manotick Merchants.

In Sunday's other encounters the Ormond Cloverdales edged the Mountaineers 2-1 and the Morewood Vikings slammed the Manotick Merchants 6- 1. There was no report available on the match between Prescott Road and Winchester.

Paul Melenhorst scored what would prove to be the winning goal at 16:51 of the first half finishing off a play started by Derrick Powell.

Melenhorst made it 2-0 getting help from Felix VonGunten at 22:30 of the second half. Ted Bongers then scored at 13:53, Darren Nurse at 4:05 and Paul Velthuis with 2:45 left to complete the route. Bongers (2), Richard Suffel and Ivan Petersen all picked up assists on the final three scoring plays.

Ted Hudson posted the shutout.

Ben Melenhorst gave up the first goal of the game as Mountaineers' John Dumoulin beat him on a play started by Steve Whitteker at 6:25 of the first half but slammed the door after that and worked his way to a 2-1 win.

Paul Downey tied it up before the half scoring Ormond's first goal from Jamie Nolan and Brent Taylor at 3:15.

Downey then nailed in the winner with 8:20 left in the game. Art Martin pulled the assist on the play that fooled goalie Dwight Lowe.

Even without sniper Brian Como in the lineup the league-leading Morewood Vikings (7-1-0) were able to defeat the Manotick Merchants (4-4-0) 6-1.

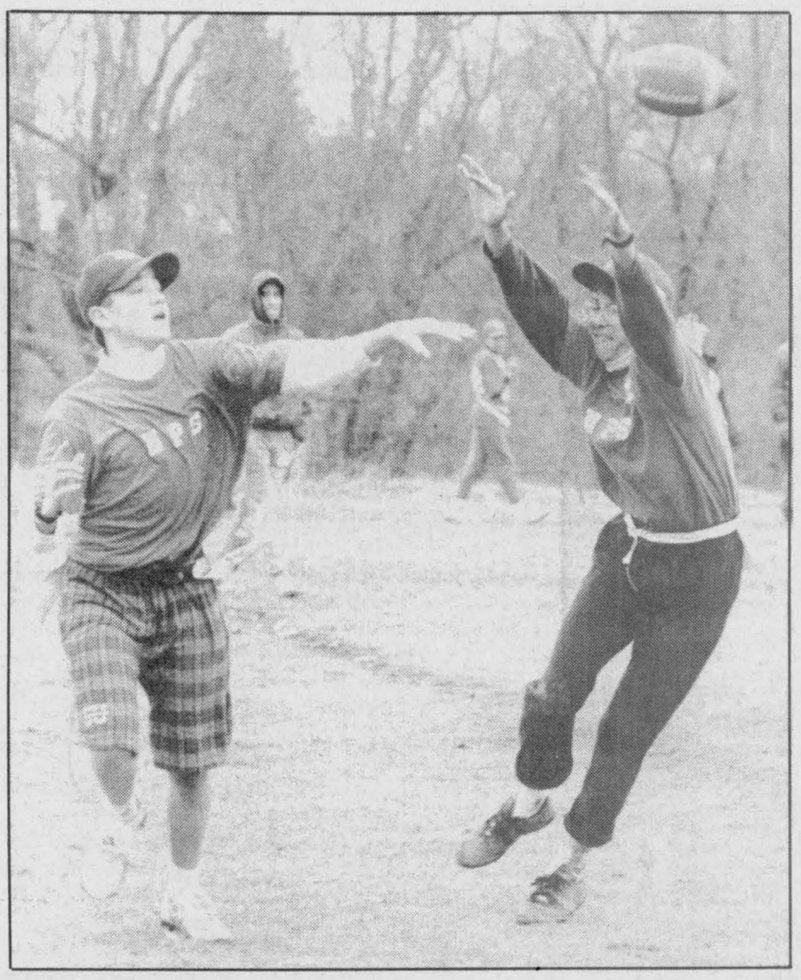
Don Dashney got the win and missed the shutout when Tim Groniger scored unassisted at 19:26 of the second half.

Ben Phillips scored from Guy Marion at 12:43 of the first half to put the Vikes up 1-0.

A flurry of goals opened up a comfortable lead for Morewood as they rumbled out to a 6-1 lead by the 12:33 mark of the second half.

Gerald Eby (21:09), Rob Waldroff, Guy Marion, Ross Harten and Dave Bilmer scored in that order to give the Vikes the win.

Marion, Steve Cooper, Dave Bilmer and Chris Bilmer all earned assists.



Quarterback rushed

Nationview No. Two Reds' quarterback Ben Mullin, left, just avoided the No. One Reds' defender on this second-half play. Al Markell and Mullin with two scored touchdowns in a 20-6 victory. Jason Thompson supplied the No. One Reds' TD. Iroquois Public School went undefeated winning the 1993 Dundas County Senior Elementary Flag Football championship. Maple Ridge No. One Blues finished second.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Harvex ties in Maxville

MAXVILLE—The home town Millionaires pulled their goalie, went with six skaters and scored the tying goal with 0:34 left on the clock. That final marker gave them an 8-8 draw with the visiting Harvex Huslers.

Terry Gove led Maxville with a three-goal effort.

Richard "Deflection" Gilmer netted four goals for Harvex. Phil Lyall, Dick Christie, B.J. MacDonald and Reg Gilmer scored the others.

Last Tuesday at home in Winchester the Huslers dropped a 7-5 decision to Osgoode Pride. Dick Christie, Phil Lyall, Bob Peddle, BJ MacDonald and Peter McKay netted Harvex goals.

On Oct. 31 the Winchester Old Hawks nipped Harvex 6-5 with Jeff Johnston (2), Bill Hogaboam, John Rowe, Keith McRoberts and Larry Berry connecting for the goals.

Bob Peddle scored three times for the Huslers who let a 3-1 lead slip away. Greg Stubbings and Richard Gilmer fired in the other goals.

The day before in Chesterville, Ingleside snapped a 3-3 tie late in the game and rolled to a 6-3 win over the Huslers. Grant "Gunner" Simpson paced the winners with three goals. Bob Peddle scored twice and Pete McKay once for Harvex.

The Huslers last victory occurred on Oct. 28 in Maxville over Quinn's Inn. Bob Peddle, Pete McKay, Jim Shaw, Richard Gilmer, Gary Lapier and B.J. MacDonald supported a strong effort by goalie Kevin Baldwin.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Frank Morgan

GUIDES LUNCHEON THIS FRIDAY

If you eat out at lunch time let me draw your attention to a delightful event for a good cause. Our Girl Guides and Pathfinders groups will be presenting their annual fall luncheon this Friday at the Lions Hall from 11am 'til 2pm. Being a lover of good homemade food as well as being quite frugal, I always enjoy the great homemade soup, sandwiches and squares which the guides and pathfinders set out in great proportions. And all for the low price of just $4 for adults and $2 for kids (5 years and under free). We can assure you of our presence. Why not join me and help such a good cause?

HAWKS ENJOY 3-POINT WEEKEND

Things were starting to look a little grim for the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks who had just dropped 4 in a row but the boys came back this weekend with a Friday night win over third-place Morrisburg Lions. Then they gained another point with a good effort against the first-place Char-Lan Rebels. (Hawks lost in overtime but gained a point in the standings). The team has been playing good hockey when the players stay out of the penalty box and in fact could well be contenders when they learn to keep the sticks down and the mouths closed, a physical attribute which is as important as the art of skating. It always is amazing, the time it takes many players to realize that your skates don't function when resting on the rubber mats found on most penalty box floors. The Hawks meet Kemptville in a home and home series this weekend with the game in Winchester this Friday night then back in Kemptville on Sunday. The 73s are starting to come on after a slow start and the Hawks must remember that a hungry team on the way back can often be tough to beat if taken lightly.

HARVEX HUSLERS DANCE THIS FRIDAY

Now that Halloween is over and the boys are back from the hunting camps we can resume our traditional Friday night dances. This Friday the guys from the Harvex Husler oldtimers team will host the dance and after a couple of weeks without action for the dancing crowd we expect a good turnout. Your photo identification will be a must for admission so have it ready and join in the fun.

CARNIVAL PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING NOV. 18

We realize that February is a little way off but in order to get a good jump on things and prepare for some great events we ask all persons, groups and anyone interested in any part of next year's carnival to come to the arena meeting room with lots of ideas next Thursday at 7:30pm. A wonderful opportunity for those who ask, "why don't they... " to be a part of the planning. Let us hear your ideas in lots of time to be able to implement them into a truly great happening next February.

GOOD NEWS FOR SKATERS

We know that the people who look forward to public skating each week have had to live with some disappointments due to our mixup in scheduling but this week we do have good news. Skating will resume Wednesday from 7pm 'til 8:30pm; on Saturday night from 8-9pm and again on Sunday from 2-3:30pm. Have fun.

Reds edge Blues by 1

WINCHESTER—Cathy Guy scored the deciding goal here Monday night as the Sports Unlimited Reds nipped the formerly undefeated Annable's Jewellery Blues 2-1.

Cathy Guy gave Sports Unlimited a 2-0 lead 8:31 before the half scoring on a play involving Nancy McDiarmid and Bev Shortt. McDiarmid scored the first Reds' goal on an unassisted play at 19:00. Sherri Stewart registered the victory.

The Winchester Womens Town Hockey League's leading scorer, Tara Berry, scored the Blues' lone goal 7:40 before the half finishing off a play started by Chris Rowe and Cathy Little. It was Berry's sixth goal of the five-week-old season. Jackie Boulanger suffered the loss.

In Sunday morning's other encounter Double Beauty won their second consecutive game edging the CountryGirl Kings 3-2.

Linda Hamelin's second-half goal, assisted by Linda Deserres and Karen Ouderkirk at 14:00, proved to be the winner.

Laurie Marriner and Carolyn Herfkens potted the other Double Beauty markers. Tina Proulx, Karen Ouderkirk, Hamelin and Alice Koekkoek picked up assists on those goals. Roxanne Backes posted the win.

Deanna VanLoon slapped in both CountryGirl goals scoring from Cathy Fawcett and Amy Fraser at 10:18 of the first half and from Fawcett and Marilyn Collins at 11:32 of the second session. Carol Chesbro played in the nets.

Annable's Jewellery leads with eight points. Sports Unlimited are second in the standings with six points. Double Beauty now has five and CountryGirl one point.

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Lions post win against Midgets

CHESTERVILLE—Jason Rice figured in on five of Morrisburg's six goals here Sunday as the visiting Lions skated to a 6-1 UCMHL Midget "A" victory over the host North Dundas Demons.

It was the second loss of the young season and the second time the Demons have lost to the Lions. They opened the campaign with a 4-2 loss in Morrisburg and dropped their 1993-94 home opener 6-1.

Demons' captain Jason Desromeaux scored the lone Demons' goal on an unassisted play at 11:56 of the first period, a period coach Arnkvarn says his team dominated.

Jason Rice had two goals and three helpers for the winners. Brad Nelson, Darryl Kirkwood, Tim Donnelly and Ben Comfort scored the other goals.

Ben Flanagan guarded the Demons' cage and Mike Adlington patrolled the Lions' goal area.

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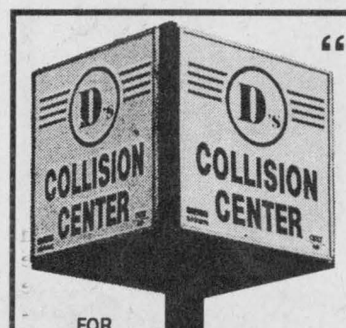

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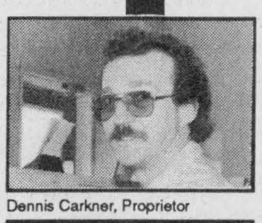

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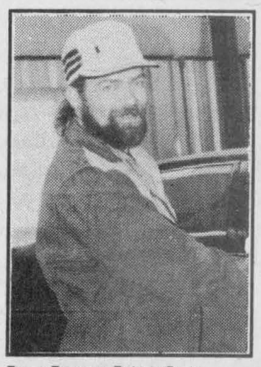

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Sports scoreboard

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Westport	9	5	0	77	55	18
South Grenville	6	8	0	63	84	12
Gananoque	5	9	0	74	83	11
Athens	4	7	0	75	75	10
Brockville	3	10	0	57	96	7
St. Lawrence Division						
Char-Lan	12	2	0	111	69	25
Alenxandria	11	3	0	107	86	22
Morrisburg	9	5	0	95	72	19
Winchester	7	7	0	81	84	15
Kemptville	2	12	0	70	106	4

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point

RECENT RESULTS:

Wed., Nov. 3: Char-Lan 8, Brockville 5
Athens 6, Gananoque 5

Fri., Nov. 5: Alexandria 11, Gananoque 9
Winchester 6, Morrisburg 3

Sat., Nov. 6: Char-Lan 7, Kemptville 1
Westport 8, South Grenville 5

Sun., Nov. 7: Char-Lan 5, Winchester 4 (OT)
Kemptville 9, Brockville 5
Alexandria 7, Westport 3
Gananoque 5, South Grenville 2

ST. LAWRENCE DIV.

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Denis St. Jean, Char-Lan	25	24	49
Andrew McEwan, Morrisburg	23	26	49
Geoff Hare, Morrisburg	17	32	49
Pete St. Jean, Char-Lan	11	35	46
Randy Gebbie, Alexandria	14	28	42
Marc Bellemare, Char-Lan	16	23	39
Carl Bougie, Alexandria	20	16	36
Pascal Joanette, Alexandria	16	20	36
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	20	13	33
Trevor Mikus, Kemptville	12	13	25
Mike Bergeron, Winchester	13	10	23
Richard Hutt, Alexandria	10	12	22
Chad White, Morrisburg	5	16	21

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 2: Boyd Rams 7, Country Kitchen 4
Funtastic Pools 4, CountryBoy 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Country Kitchen	5	1	0	31	20	10
Boyd Chrysler	5	1	0	30	16	10
Funtastic Pools	1	4	1	15	23	3
CountryBoy Kings	0	5	1	14	31	1

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Johnston, Stars	13	9	22
Wally Vandekemp, Stars	7	10	17
Jamie Utman, Stars	4	13	17
Darrell Shelp, Rams	6	5	11
Dwayne Backes, Rams	6	3	9
Dean McIntosh, Flyers	6	3	9
Keith Moore, Rams	4	5	9
Kevin Henry, Rams	4	5	9
Mike Guy, Rams	4	5	9

Chesterville Town Hockey League

WEEK #4:

Nov. 3: Red Devils 7, Black Knights 1
Green Machine 6, White Lites 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Green Machine	4	0	0	20	11	8
Red Devils	2	1	1	23	10	5
White Lites	1	2	1	16	11	3
Black Knights	0	4	0	12	34	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, Red	9	6	15
Pat Kelly, Green	8	2	10
Ray Sherrer, Green	5	4	9
Darren Kelly, White	3	6	9
Ken Byers, Red	4	4	8
Rob Broderick, Red	1	6	7
B.J. Fawcett, Red	4	2	6
Dolton Henry, Red	2	4	6
Jerrold Boulanger, White	3	3	6
Derek Hyndman, Green	0	6	6

Winchester & District Broomball League

WEEK #8 RESULTS:

Nov. 7: Ormond 2, Mountaineers 1
Morewood 6, Manotick 1
Toyes Hill 5, Newington 0
Prescott Rd. - Winchester *(No report)*

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Morewood Vikings	7	1	0	31	5	14
Ormond Cloverdales	6	2	0	27	11	12
Prescott Road Knights	5	1	1	15	6	11
Manotick Merchants	4	4	0	16	20	8
Winchester Raiders	4	3	0	8	14	8
Toyes Hill Roadrunners	3	5	0	14	18	6
Mountaineers	1	6	1	9	19	4
Newington Knights	0	8	0	10	35	1

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Paul Downey, Ormond	9	5	14
Jamie Nolan, Ormond	7	7	14
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	3	11	14
Brian Como, Morewood	6	6	12
Bob Woldroff, Morewood	7	4	11
Ted Bongers, Toyes Hill	4	5	9
Gerald Eby, Morewood	3	5	8
Mike Pitts, Newington	5	2	7
Dave Holmes, Prescott Road	4	3	7
Paul Melenhorst, Toyes Hill	4	3	7

Osgoode Ladies Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 3: Outcasts 2, Prescott Road 0
Sweepettes 3, Red Dot 1
Kemptville 6, Osgoode Orphans 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts.
Kemptville	8	0	0	16
Osgoode Orphans	4	4	0	8
Osgoode Sweepettes	4	4	0	8
Outcasts	3	3	2	8
Prescottt Road	1	5	2	4
Red Dot Cafe	1	5	2	4

Osgoode Hockey League

WEEK #8 RESULTS:

Pypers 4, Manotick 1
Outlaws 5, Metcalfe 1
Greely 7, South End Blues 7

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Metcalfe Stars	6	2	0	61	37	12
Manotick Sharks	4	2	2	47	36	10
Pypers Sand & Gravel	4	3	1	42	33	9
Osgoode Outlaws	4	3	1	23	27	9
Greely Eagles	2	3	3	46	44	7
South End Blues	0	7	1	26	63	1

Shelp, Henry lead Rams over Stars

WINCHESTER—Darrell Shelp and Kevin Henry provided the spark which ignited the explosion that shot down the undefeated Country Kitchen Stars.

The pair of shooters fired in four goals between them as the Boyd Chrysler Rams skated to a 7-4 Winchester Town Hockey League victory over the previously undefeated Stars.

It was a 4-4 contest with under eight minutes left on the clock but it wound up 7-4 as Keith Moore, Dwayne Backes and Kevin Henry all pounded pucks in behind Craig "John Boy " Smith.

In the other half of the Tuesday night twin bill Bill Jamieson and the Funtastic Flyers blanked the CountryBoy Kings 4-0.

After six weeks Country Kitchen and Boyd Chrysler sport identical 5-1-0 records. Funtastic Pools has a 1-4-1 mark and the CountryBoy Kings are 0-5-1.

Rod Bowman gave the Boyd Rams a 1-0 win scoring from Darrell Shelp at 9:18 of period one. They improved their lead to 4-0 netting three consecutive second-period goals. Shelp made it 2-0 on an unassisted goal at 18:37. Kevin Henry increased it to 3 getting help from Keith Moore and Mike "Goose" Guy at 10:59. Shelp hit from Dwayne Backes and Len Depalma at 9:22 and it was 4-0.

Country Kitchen finally got to Steve Guy at the 3:18 mark when Wally Vandekemp scored from Rene Boulanger and Jeff Johnston. They sliced another goal off the deficit 0:17 before the end of the period when Johnston bagged his 13th of the season. Dwayne Fawcett engineered the play that made it 4-2.

The Stars caught up to the Rams with a pair of goals early in the final period. Dwayne Fawcett closed the gap to 4-3 hitting on a feed from Jamie Utman and Vandekemp at 16:07. Vandekemp knotted it up at 4-4 completing a play started by Johnston and Utman.

BIG FINISH

Keith Moore broke the tie beating Smith on an unassisted play with 7:21. Backes followed by connecting on a relay from Brad Holmes at 5:15. Kevin Henry smashed in a Keith Moore pass with 2:39 and the deed was done.

FLYERS 4 - KINGS 0

Goalie Bill Jamieson was unbeatable as the Funtastic Pool Flyers whitewashed the CountryBoy Kings 4-0. It was their first victory of the season.

Dean McIntosh netted what would prove to be the winning goal at 6:15 of the first period. Pete Schoones and Barry Fawcett drew assists on the play.

Schoones drew another helper at 5:35 as Brad Hanes made it 2-0.

Dean McIntosh's second goal was set up by Steve McIntosh and Don Crowder with 6:12 left in the game and made it 3-0.

Barry Fawcett cashed in a rebound created by Schoones and Dean McIntosh 0:31 before the end of the game to make it a 4-0 final.

Devils bruise Black Knights

CHESTERVILLE—Darrell Shelp pumped in three goals and set up another by Dolton Henry here last Wednesday as the Red Devils burnt the Black Knights 7-1 in Chesterville Town Hockey League action.

With the victory the Devils improved to 2-1-1 while Black dropped their fourth consecutive decision.

In the other half of the twin bill the undefeated Green Machine (4-0-0) drained the White Lites (1- 2-1) 6-4.

Pat Brugmans lost his shutout 2:06 before the half when Devils' Chris Holmes scored from Dan Moriarty and Todd Findlay.

Red led 3-1 at the half and cruised to a 7-1 win. Dolton Henry, Ken Byers and Tony Holmes pegged the first-half markers. Shelp's first goal went in at 16:20 of the second session. John Luimes scored with 5:40 left and then Shelp finished the hat trick connecting at 4:18 and 0:09.

Henry (3), B.J. Fawcett (2), Shelp, Kevin Byers, John Luimes and Rob Broderick (2) earned assists.

Late second-half goals by Brent VanDenBosch who scored the winner at 8:19 and Pat Kelly who scored into an empty net with 0:34 left in the game snapped a 4-4 tie and gave Green Machine a 6- 4 win over the White Lites.

It was a tie game at the half.

Brent VanDenBosch and Pat Kelly each scored a pair for the Green Machine. Ray Sherrer and Daryl Robinson knocked in one each. Derek Hyndman (3), Sherrer (2), Aaron Sherrer and Pete VanKessel drew the assists.

Ben Henry posted the win and Don Boudin took the loss.

Don "Don" Marcellus snapped in two White goals. Kevin Moore and Jerrold Boulanger notched the others. Darren Kelly (3), Don Imrie, Kevin Moore and Jeff Moore picked up assists.



Fifty is nifty on the 15th.

Pass keys Novice Kings' victory

RUSSELL—Nick Pass scored twice and assisted on Tyler Burke's first period marker helping the Winchester Novice "B" Kings to a 4-0 victory over the Russell Warriors in the consolation final of the Russell Minor Hockey Association Tournament over the past weekend.

Cameron Flynn scored the other Kings' goal and assisted on Pass' first goal at 11:12 of the first period.

Winchester qualified for the "B" final by defeating the Russell Blue Warriors 4-3 in the semi-final round.

Nick Pass did the shooting in that game, scoring three of the Kings' four goals. His third, an unassisted effort at 6:15 of the second proved to be the winner. Russell got three goals from Adam Ropar, two in the third period.

Brett Bird netted the other Winchester goal, scoring on a play started by Ryan Laneville at 5:40 of the second period.

An opening round 7-5 loss to the Embrun Panthers put Winchester in the "B" side of the event.

Nick Pass began the tournament scoring all five Kings goals. Tyler Burke drew the only assist when he helped Pass out at 12:57 of period one.

Elliott Bourgeois (2), Edith Rivet, Martin Paquette, Curtis Lemaire, Jesse Lavictoire and Roxanne Bourdeau scored Embrun's goals.

Devils win two of three

CORNWALL—Tania Williams dialed in nine points while Tara Young and Lauren Clobridge added eight each as the North Dundas Junior Devils defeated the Cornwall Collegiate Raiders 41-36 Wednesday.

The Devils entered the fourth quarter with a 35-21 lead but watched the Raiders twice come back to tie the score. In the final minutes, however, North Dundas regained its momentum to post its third straight win.

"At the end, the girls played very well and kept it together," coach Patti Hall said. "They've really improved. I think if we could go back and play some of those earlier games, we would win them."

The victory gave the Devils a 3-4-0 record in SD&G play with one game remaining.

Jill Byvelds (6), Andrea Flowers (4), Erin Duncan (3) and Carrie Nolan (3) also figured in the scoring.

MIDGET DEVILS

North Dundas won another SD&G Midget League game with a 28-11 victory over the CCVS Raiders, clinching a berth in the play-offs.

With the win, the Devils improved to 5-1-1 and are guaranteed third place. With a win over the Glengarry Gaels this week, North Dundas could finish second.

Print, Weagant tied for first

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Roy Shepherd scored seven times and assisted on an eighth goal helping Weagants to an 18-4 win over the MTFD Smokies here Monday evening.

Randy Spear also enjoyed a productive game netting six goals for Weagants, who remained undefeated in Mountain Township Floor Hockey League action.

Bobby Hamelin (2), Andrew Woeldike, Chris Stewart and Jordan Hodge scored the other goals. Hodge and Josee Van Grunvsen picked up assists. Jon Vanderwit played nets.

The MTFD Smokies got three of their four goals from Ben Mullin. He also assisted (along with Corey Cauvier) on Mike Fawcett's first period goal. Weagants led 8-1 after a period.

In the other half of Monday's twin bill Winchester Print kept their winning ways intact by defeating the Mountain Lions Club 13-9.

Jamie Cowan scored seven times and drew three assists in a winning cause. Ben Woods scored four goals. Tyler Patterson had a goal and three assists.

Adam Shane led the Lions Club's offence with five goals and two assists. Nathan Lang had two goals and two helpers. Glen Mellan and Steve Bossel netted single markers.



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Jets earn three more

METCALFE—Kevin Breton took a pass from Mark Dill and pulled the trigger on the winning goal for the Metcalfe Jets as they defeated the Vanier Voyageurs 8-7 in an EOJBHL Metro Division contest here last Friday.

Sunday the Jets flew into Renfrew and battled the Timberwolves for 60 minutes before dropping a 7-6 decision. For their efforts the Jets earned a point for their loss in OT.

It was the second consecutive week the Jets have claimed three of four points and their production has improved their point total to 10.

Here against Vanier last Friday the Jets held a 4- 1 lead after a period and were up 7-4 after 40 minutes. They managed to hold off a spirited rally by the Voyageurs and locked up the victory when Breton scored from Dill with just 0:30 left on the clock.

Kevin Regalbuto and Darrell Warren each potted a pair of goals. Josh McCready, Mark Dill and captain Chris Wynn marked the other goals. Breton and Regalbuto each drew two assists.

A third period fight saw three players from each team ejected and Metcalfe was without the services of Kevin Collins, Wes Glover and Don Osbourn for Sunday's match in Renfrew.

His team started slowly stated coach Lou Nistico but he was proud of the effort that ended in a loss in overtime.

"We should have won the game. We outshot, out- hustled and outplayed them. It took us a while to find our skating legs after a long bus trip," he explained.

Josh McCready and Kevin Regalbuto led the Jets' attack with two goals each. Dennis Dalgleish and Darrell Warren notched the other goals. Regalbuto and Kevin Breton each picked up two assists. Newcomer Chris Land played in the Jets' nets.

Steve O'Connor's second goal of the game at 0:47 of overtime proved to be the winner for Renfrew.

Metcalfe has added goalie Chris Land as well as Mickey Tarkoyits and Samson Gavillucci to their roster. Goalie David Darling and Metcalfe's Andrew McVey have opted to play midget hockey and were released. Scott Roberts has left the team due to school commitments. McVey hopes to catch on with the South Ottawa "AA" Midget Canadians.

This week Metcalfe plays in Clarence Creek on Wed., Nov. 10, host Clarence Creek Fri., Nov. 12 and play the Packers in Arnprior on Sun., Nov. 14.

Atom Demons sweep openers

WINCHESTER—The 1993-94 UCMHL Atom "B" season got off to a roaring start for the North Dundas Demons.

At home last Friday they launched the campaign with a 4-2 win over the visiting Morrisburg Lions. On the road in Athens Saturday Chris Koopman potted a pair of goals as the Demons made it two in a row with a 5-1 win over the home town Flyers.

Demons' defenceman Kelly Beckstead scored on a shot from just inside the Athens' blue line to give North Dundas a 1-0 lead in the final minute of the first period. Dave Gallant and Wayne Smirle set up the play.

The Flyers evened it up 1-1 scoring with 7:00 left in period two but 30 seconds later Aaron Kelly set up a goal for Scotty Baldwin and it was a 2-1 game. In the final three minutes of that period Chris Koopman scored unassisted to make it 3-1.

With 4:00 left in the final frame Aaron Kelly cashed in a Scotty Baldwin rebound and it was a 4- 1 contest. North Dundas made it a 5-1 final as Koopman scored his second of the game with just 0:01 left on the clock.

Dave Gallant got credit for the Demons' first goal of the season when he scored from Scott Baldwin in the first period of Friday's game against Morrisburg.

Trevor Morozuk snuck around the defence and made it 2-0 with help from Wayne Smirle. Morozuk struck again scoring on a feed from Aaron Kelly and increased his team's lead to 3-0.

Mid-way through the third period Chris Koopman scored the final Demons goal when he finished off a play started by Wayne Smirle and Dave Gallant.

Morrisburg pulled their goalie late in the third and got the extra skater into the game but couldn't prevent North Dundas from posting a 4-2 win.

Shooters ice win

WINCHESTER—Chesterville's Shakey Shooters gunned down the Winchester Centennials here last Thursday posting an 8-6 win.

Paul "Mr. November" Sheard earned the "Mario" award and scored a goal for the Cents. John Ralko led the offence with two goals. Reg Hyndman, Bob Peddle and Kevin Moore netted the other goals.



High stepping

Lisa Fisher, left, Sarah Irvine, centre and her sister Amy, right, three young ladies from Edwards who make up the step dancing trio Steppin' Out, demonstrate their talents at the regular monthly dance of the East Osgoode Old Tyme Music and Dancing Association last Friday evening in Metcalfe. The board, emblazoned with the association insignia and the girls names, was funded by the group and painted by association member Cecil Kelly. The stepppin' board will be put to good use by the girls as they spread their talents throughout the region.

Midgets drop pair to Lions, Rideaus

MORRISBURG—North Dundas' 1993-94 UCMHL Midget "B" campaign got off to a rocky start over the past weekend.

Saturday in Westport the Demons dropped an 8-5 decision to the host North Leeds Rideaus and Sunday were defeated 9-2 here in Morrisburg by the Lions.

Demons' manager Martin Hanscomb reports in spite of the loss several players turned in good efforts including Darren Cassidy who scored twice in the Rideaus contest and again against the Lions.

Both of the Demons goals here in Morrisburg came in the third period. Shawn Roland scored the first at 13:44 on a pass from Cassidy. Cassidy then clicked on a play involving Kevin Pebbles and Shawn Lalonde at 10:12.

Jamie Scott scored four times for the Lions. Charles Thurgood and Adam Gordon potted a pair each. Damin Whitteker drew four assists.

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