

# WHAT'S UP?



At Alexander Galt

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## AN INTELLECTUAL COMBAT

By: Christina Reynolds

The occasion of the Intellectual Olympics, which we hosted at Galt on Thursday, February 23rd, created a lot of suspense and school spirit. Our team's hard work was well rewarded with their 10-4 victory over Howard S. Billings High School of Chateaugay.

The first event of the afternoon consisted of the current events quiz. Our competitors in this field were Connie Goodsell, Leah Thomson, Neil Barnett, and Chris Gear. Though a little slow to catch on, our team did get going in the end, but was still behind and thus left the Howard S. Billings school with that victory. Our team in the math-science division showed their opponents the "name of the game", with their 220 win over the lose of 80 points.

In the engineering project, each pair of students was asked to build a structure containing three eggs which could be dropped successfully from a given height. The Galt team lost this event with the break of all three eggs. Maybe they learned a lesson and they will surely do better next time.

The debate, involving Chris Gear and Tammy Scott, was on the effect two working parents had on their children. The decision was a little hard to make, and a debate over the judge's choice kept on after the competition. Galt rightfully won, being of the opinion that children with working parents were better off.

The drama event, based on the theme of "CATS IN THE CRADLE" amused everyone from judges to audience. Galt's cast including Tammy Scott, Leah Thomson, Karen Cushing, Andrew Sudlow, Mark Learned, and Elinor Crosby, gave a terrific performance which gave them another win.

The art event, which was worked on during the morning, consisted of decorating shopping bags following certain guidelines. The designs of both teams were interesting and different, but Galt proved to have the better presentation, to the great delight of all our participants.

Lastly, the competitors in the computer science field were asked to write a certain program, following the given guidelines. Both programs worked but once again Galt had the superior project.



WELL, I TOLD YOU THAT YESTERDAY!



## GALE, CARMAN COGITATION

### ACTIVITY AFTERNOON

By: Angela R. Locke

The 25th of January was only half a day for students at Galt. After fourth block one could take in a basketball game, see the hockey team in action or study in the Library.

The senior girls and boys played basketball against Stanstead College School like it had never been played before. Each of Galt's teams walked away with a victory. Unfortunately, during the second period of the boy's game, Karl Neilson injured himself and was benched for the remainder of the game.

The hockey team was also able to smell the sweetness of victory after they played B.C.S. at the W.B. Scott Arena.

Everyone who participated in the action, whether they played in the games, or cheered Galt's teams on, had a terrific day!

All in all, the Intellectual Olympics were a great success, involving an audience of participating people and the two competing teams.

Congratulations to all our members, who are now in first place in their three-team division. They will meet again with another school in March or April.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

## SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

By: Angela R. Locke

The winter season is finally coming to an end at Galt. Basketball, hockey and Cross Country ski teams are preparing to hand in their uniforms and commence relaxing.

A terrific performance was put on by our Senior Boys Hockey team at John Abbott College on March 4th, 1989. For the first time in 16 years the Galt Pipers walked away with the Championship title.

Galt was ranked only second going into the Provincial Playoffs, whereas John Rennie had only lost one league game.

"During the last two weeks, everything fell into place," said head coach Brian Heath, "the team was playing well and we were confident. It was like riding a wave going into the Provincials."

Galt was victorious over Howard S. Billings, 5-3, and over Lower Canada College, 4-3, a close game all the way.

Going into the final game, Galt was geared and hungry. Many great scoring advantages were given to Galt. The turnaround of the game came when goaltender, Terry Smith made two quick glove saves followed by two goals for Galt. Goaltender Terry Smith was definitely a large key to the final score of 5-3 for Galt. Smith was MVP in the game against John Rennie. Shawn Demers was also a very strong scorer in this game.

"There are many keys to winning a hockey game, goaltending, offense, coaching, etc," commented Heath, "but the one that I want to emphasize is our defense. Steve McKell, Wayne Lassenba, Steve Keeble, and

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Jamie Leitch. They were prepared and put pressure on the opposition. They also played excellently one on one."

Heath also commented on the good forechecking by Darryl Thompson, Jeff Grapes, and Mike Grady.

"Not much is ever said about everyone else who helped us along the way." Heath said, "Smith and Demers will be remembered but there's also assistant coach Bob Halsall, manager Jarret Archer, (who wasn't up for comment), manager Jeff Bean, fans, parents, and the rest of the team who played great!"

Goaltender Terry Smith will definitely be remembered for his outstanding work throughout the season.

When asked how he felt going into the final game against John Rennie, he smiled and said, "Nervous."

"We were confident. We played well and stuck together. It was a team effort." Smith said.

"We just used our superior talents," commented Tim Call.

As far as the future is concerned with Smith, hockey may be somewhere in there.

"A big thanks goes to the fans who were with us on Saturday and throughout the season. Also to Nancy Richard and Gloria Scott who organized the fan bus," Smith said.

Smith was constantly referring to the rest of the team, especially the defence, who were "great" in his eyes.

"Winning this championship is definitely the highlight of my teaching career," Heath smiled, "we worked hard, it seemed to go uphill all the way. It just all came together at the right time."

The Senior Girls Basketball team wasn't as fortunate as the hockey team yet walked away with a consolation victory.

Galt played against Chateaugay Valley Regional who won 46-40, then came MacDonald who lost to Galt 51-8. The final game was played against Gaspé with Galt winning 41-26.

"They played extremely well," commented W. Rourke, head coach, "There was a good defence and the team rebounded very well."

Tiffany Crook, who scored 23 points and 23 rebounds, was nominated MVP for the All Stars. Amy Sharman was also superb, with 20 points and 26 rebounds.

The Senior Boys Basketball team lost their game to Centennial 57-50 and also to

Philemonh Wright 41-39. They were winners against Laval Catholic 67-45.

The bantam boys hockey team has finished the season with a 5-5 record. They were unable to beat B.C.S.

"The team had a variety of ability, from cuts made from the Senior hockey team to twelve year olds," said Ernie Garbutt, head coach.

Steve McKell played only two games with the Bantam team before joining the Senior team. Tim Smith, a stronger player, was only able to play in the first few games before he was benched with a skiing injury.

"We had strong lines of forwards," said R. Stymeist, coach, "John Letourneau, Mark Deboer, Kevin Warren, and Cutting."

As far as the defense went, Peter Murray controlled much of the strength needed to keep the opposition away from goaltender Jason Morse.

"It could have been a better team if everyone had shown up for games and if there had been team co-operation. Yet the goaltending improved alot from the beginning," commented Tim Smith.

"Overall," Garbutt remarked, "for the first season, it went well."

Cross-country skiers in the Eastern Townships section were winners in the Zone 14

Championship 5 over Yamaska section March 1, 1989 at Domaine Joly. Finishes were as follows:

Bantam Girls: Tessa Wegerts won the silver medal and Stephanie Bridges won the bronze medal.

Junior Girls: Trudy Beaton placed 4th and Laura Yonker placed 7th.

In the Junior Boys division Lucas Bosson placed 7th, Rick Knapp placed 8th, Steve Smith 11th, Sharon Spaulding 12th, Patrick Seale 13th, and Paul Paxton 16th.

Our lone Senior Girl, Sharon Smith placed 18th and the lone boy, Christopher Kent placed 19th.

**Congratulations goes out to everyone who participated in the winter season teams.**

The nets are up and birds are flying as badminton starts off the upcoming spring season.



## POLITICS HIT GALT!

By: Angela R. Locke

On Monday the 16th of January, elections for party leaders were held in the English-History 420 class in Yellow.

After reading speeches, candidates anxiously awaited the results. There were two definite winners and one tie, which required a re-vote. Candidates were as follows:

P.C. Party: Andrew McKnight  
Angela R. Locke  
Angela Cretien

Liberal Party: Kathryn Napier  
Meg Steele  
Kevin Thorneloe

NDP Party: Julie Heath  
Sam Borsman

Winners were:  
Andrew McKnight-Prime Minister  
Kathryn Napier-Liberal Leader  
Sam Borsman-NDP Leader

Ministers and critics have received their portfolios and are busy doing research on the many issues facing them. Model Parliament will begin on March first.

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BEHIND THE SCENES OF 1989'S  
MODEL PARLIAMENT  
By: Troy Smith

As the first wave of Model Parliament came upon us, we in our E.H. 420, have experienced many different situations. As you know, our party leaders are hard at work preparing to pass their bills.

The major issue pending in our Model Parliament is that Miss Lori Gear (Conservative) has crossed the floor. As it turns out, Miss Gear became upset with the way Mr. McKnight is running his party.

The P.C.'s were passing an abortion bill without hearing the opinion of Miss Gear who just happened to be the Minister of Health and Welfare. Mr. McKnight wishes to have members of his party obey whatever he tells them to do. This is basically why Miss Gear crossed the floor. As a result Miss Gear has become a neutral party, who is fully supporting the Liberals.

Each member of our class has been given a particular job and is constantly working to get his/her job done on time.

At this point in Model Parliament, we can only speculate on what we expect to come across during the next three weeks of parliamentary debates. We expect to see things become hot and tempers flare. If the first few days are any indication of the way Parliament will go we of the press will have many things to report.

GOODBYE

By: Sandi Westman

Your broken heart,  
Stays untouched.  
The words you say,  
too cold and far away.  
They say it's love,  
But who's to tell,  
If you meant well.

You come alone now,  
Depressed and lonely.  
No song to sing,  
Just a tear in your eye,  
To remind you it's goodbye.  
You think in a while,  
I'll have a smile.  
And live our love again.  
But don't think too long,  
Cause I'll never come along.

I found someone new,  
He's the picture I drew.  
He's won my love,  
With no harm done.  
I'm no longer down,  
Instead, I'm on new ground.  
Just remember it's goodbye!

COURSE SELECTION  
By: Tanya Bolduc

Course Selection, an annual ritual when hundreds of students run about school trying to decide which courses they will or will not take the following year.

This year, a new dual course headed by Mrs. Clowery and Mr. McKercher was introduced. Contemporary English and World History was offered to students entering their senior year. This course revolves around the literature and historical times of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries with such novels as Oliver Twist and Animal Farm and subjects including the Depression, the World Wars, and the Vietnam War.

The course mentioned resembles, very much, that of English/History, Canadian Studies course offered to students going into level four and certain students entering level three. This double class offers the students an introduction to Canada, its past, present, and future with insight into its settling, involvement in global issues such as wars, and the making up and running of its government which is acted out in its yearly Model Parliament. Over fifty people have signed up for next year.

There has been much distress concerning the amount of free choices offered to students. Level three students entering level four are given the choice of one specific science which includes Chemistry, Physics, or Physical Science. This leaves only one option to complete on their schedule. Though these limited choices seem unfair, it is only right to say that science is an important subject and should be included. Also, depending on the student, Chemistry and Physics is offered for one or two years.

Though many think that Course Selection is tedious and often very bothersome, we must realize that each course we sign ourselves up for will, perhaps in some way, alter our lives.

REHEARSAL FOR MURDER  
By: Angela R. Locke

This year's play production, "Rehearsal for Murder", is going "too" well, according to Mr. Nelson Gonyer, the Director.

"Everyone shows up for rehearsals, lines are almost memorized. I'm just afraid of what they're planning next!" commented Mr. Gonyer.

Karen Robinson stars as Monica Welles, who has a serious problem. You will have a chance in late April or in May to find out all about it. The husband, Leo, and the boyfriend, Alex Dennisen and a host of fascinating characters make this a "must see" play. Check on the dates and plan to attend.

The stage is set in a theatre. "Most of the scenes are fairly simple," said Manager, Nancy Elkas, "but there is one that will be a little tricky."

One feels very relaxed and comfortable listening to and watching the actors and actresses playing their parts. The entire cast is, more or less, a nice big family.

"It's great to stand there with the aura of suspicion and 'Who did it?' all around you," commented Pascal Conn.

"The characters are taking shape," said Mr. Gonyer. "I'm happy it's going well. I just hope it stays that way."

CAST

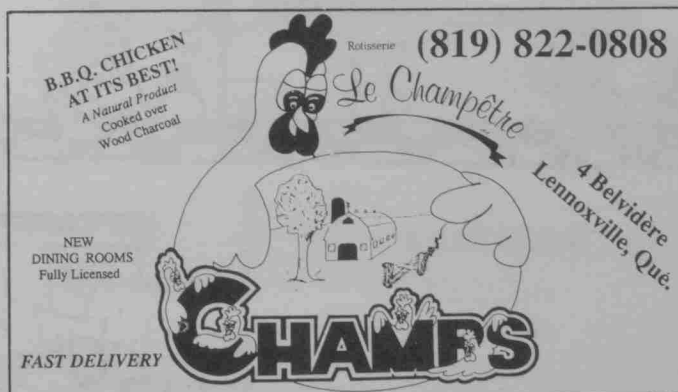
Karen Robinson  
Andrew Sudlow  
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Sam Borsman  
Leah Thomson  
Dana Sarrasin  
Pascal Conn  
Julian Forrest  
Meg Steele  
Philip Janantuono  
Peter M. Crosman  
Luke de Gruchy  
Asher Cutting

STAGE MANAGERS

Nancy Elkas  
Christine Nassar

DIRECTOR

Mr. Nelson Gonyer



By: Kathryn Kyle

Davis left, giving Master a little card with his phone number on it.

"If you need to call me about anything, here's my phone number." Davis had said.

Master sat down, lit a cigarette, and thought about what Davis had said earlier. Davis knew he had done it, but did not mention it. Davis wanted him to come forward and admit he had murdered his wife. But no, he would not; there had to be some other way.

Master's thoughts were interrupted when one of the stage hands came to tell him that the rehearsal of Murder of D. would start in five minutes. Suddenly, a thought came into Master's head. He would murder Davis! Of course! It was the perfect answer. With Davis dead, no one else would know that he had done it. He would have to plan it carefully and cover-up his tracks. Tonight, tonight I'll kill him, he decided. Then he walked onto the theatre stage.

It was now night time. Master had sent a note to Davis earlier telling him to meet him up on Burnt Hill Road, which was now abandoned since the new highway had been built. Master had written on the note that he had decided to tell Davis all he knew.

Master looked at his watch and saw it was near midnight. Davis would be

coming up the road any minute now. He put his hand in his coat pocket slowly encircling the object, feeling the shape of a gun. Was he prepared? Yes, yes he was, he decided.

At that very moment he saw Davis walking up the road.

As Davis walked up to him, Master extended his hand in a gesture of kindness.

"Hello Davis," he said, "I decided to call you up here so I could tell you all I know."

"Well I'm glad you've finally come to your senses," Davis responded.

"Well when I'm through you won't have any senses left."

And with that Master pulled out his gun and shot Davis in the head. Master stayed until he was sure Davis was really dead. Then he dragged Davis' body to the side of the road and threw it in the ditch. Master then covered the body with branches and underbrush.

He was about to leave when he noticed blood on the road where Davis' head had fallen. With a sweep of his shoe, he covered it with dirt and stones.

"There", he thought, "it's done. No one will ever know," and he walked away.

## SEPARATE WAYS

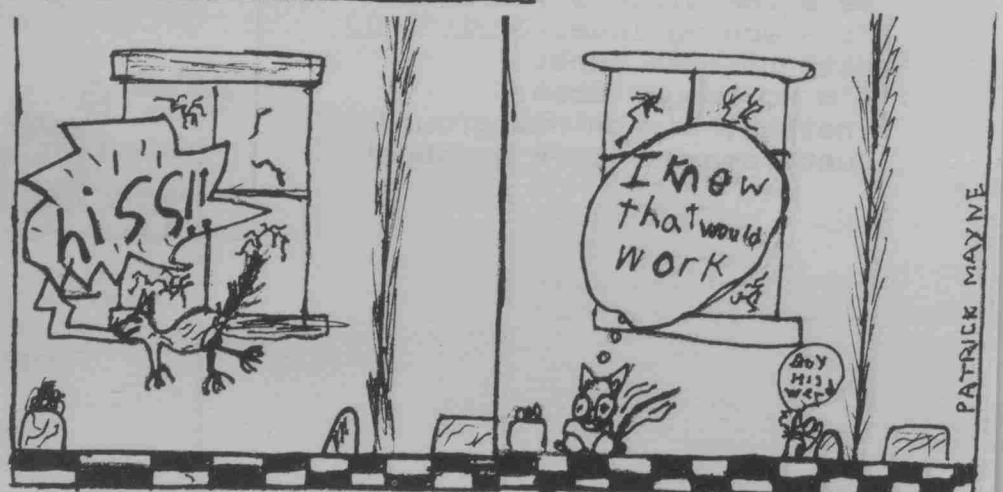
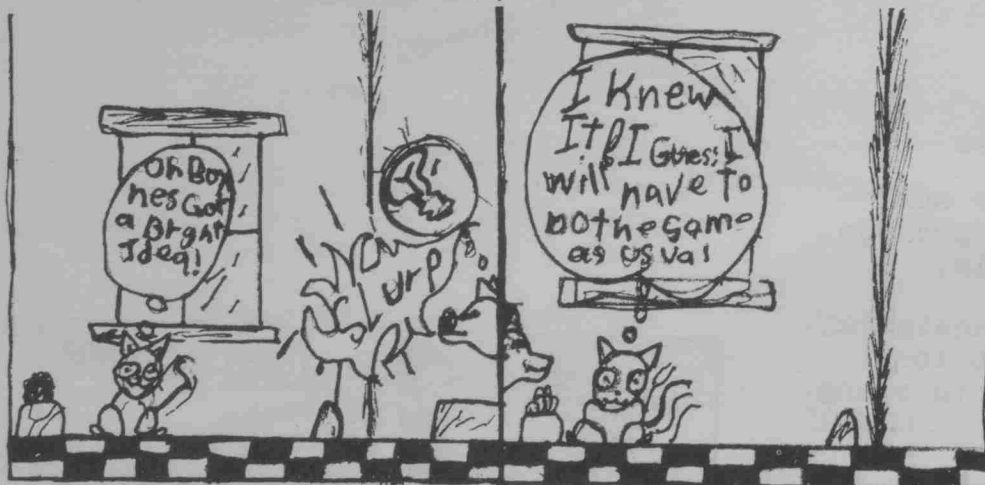
By: Sandi Westman

You entered so silently,  
In the dark and dreary room.  
It was written in your eyes,  
You never wanted to say  
goodbye.  
But I saw through your heart,  
Your only dream was to part.

So I gave you your wish,  
and sealed it with a kiss.  
I turned and walked away,  
we both went our separate  
ways.  
There are no words to say,  
To remind me of that day.

I've had a new romance since  
then,  
My heart is no longer there to  
lend.  
It's all around town,  
of whom I found.  
He is someone new,  
And so very true.

So now I'm gone from your  
heart,  
you stand alone and torn  
apart.  
I broke the lock to be free,  
and now I'm happy as you see.  
I forgot the pain of the past  
There's no picture there to  
last.



**PIPER PRIDE**  
By: J. Dominie

At least seventeen male students and two very deserving coaches were very tall beings here at Galt on Monday, March 6th. Yes, I'm referring to the Pipers and their coaches, Mr. Brian Heath and Mr. Bob Halsall. One of the valiant players, Steve Keeble, a right defenceman, was reflecting on the experience of playing in the 1988-1989 season.

Steve found the switch from playing local "city" hockey to high school hockey a good one. "You're more with your friends. It's more fun and there's less pressure," he contends.

Being a part of the team is a real commitment. Each week during the season are at least three ice sessions of games and practices. Each session is at least eighty minutes long. This puts a great deal of pressure on studies. "You improve as a person," argues Steve. "you get to know more about the school as a whole. The breaks become study times." As no games or practices are held on Sundays, "you have a chance to catch up on some sleep and to study for the coming week."

This year, like all years, about thirty-five to forty students tried out for the senior team. "There are no automatic 'ins'." says Steve. Each player must seek a place each year.

This year the team really took off from the time of the Centennial Regional High School (South Shore) Tournament. That was the time that the Pipers beat a Czech team. "This marked the time we started to work together better. We had a good combination of players," claims Steve. "The coaching was superb, of course." Heath and Halsall please note.

A good feeling exists also about the coming year. Not too many players are leaving the team. It is hoped that many of the present team will be back in the lineups next year. Meanwhile, Steve and his teammates prepare for the ETIAC finals and the season's end.

**RECONCILIATION**  
By: Yogi

From the cold, black depths  
of gloom  
I open my eyes to the  
stinking earth  
A cold uncaring place of doom  
Where the unfortunate are  
given birth.

What sadness and cruelty we  
face  
Being forced to play this  
game of fate  
How I long for a blithesome  
place  
Far from this world I hate.

Frantically I leave this vile  
land  
Of war, pollution and  
corruption  
To return to my creator's  
hand  
Hoping the world falls to the  
claws of destruction.

Death is my sweet release  
A knife if the heart to  
receive eternal peace.

**LOST LOVE**  
By: Yogi

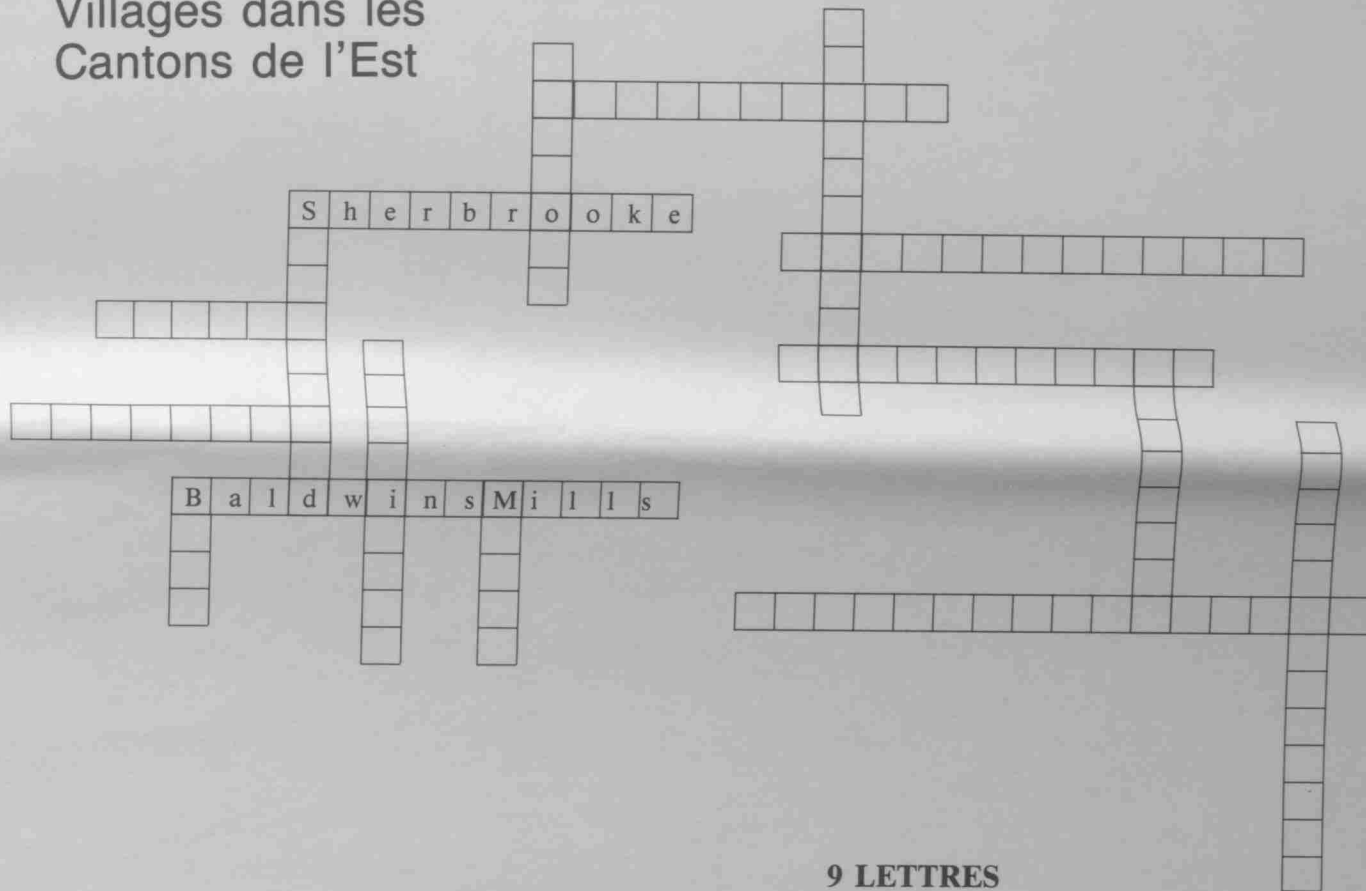
Your tender smile still  
remains  
Etched before my empty eyes  
The memories of our love  
Still lurk, in the  
Shadows of my lonely soul

You were my angel from above  
I lived for you alone  
But my angel returned  
to his heaven.  
And left me all alone.

Why did you have to go?  
Why did you leave me so?  
You went back to your heaven  
And left me nothing to hold.

Our love lasted only a  
Brief moment  
Though it seemed forever then  
But the pain of losing you  
Is gonna say with me for a  
lifetime.

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# SPORTS UPDATE

By: Angela R. Locke

The Senior boys hockey team returned home the 19th of January, after spending ten days in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Although they were unable to win all their games, everyone had a great time getting to see more of the country.

After vigorous practices and gruelling games, the senior girls and boys basketball teams have finally qualified for the Provincial finals which are to be held March 3 and 4 at John Abbott College in Ste Anne de Bellevue. On the 11th of March these teams will be playing in the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference Finals at Bishop's University. Good luck goes to both of these teams.

## A LOOK AT THE BASIC HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL PLAYER

