

Lennoxville

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SERVING THE GREATER LENNOXVILLE AREA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1997

WHAT'S INSIDE

EDUCATION

BCS' 'sexual revolution'

Bishop's College School is celebrating its 'sexual revolution' this weekend with an 'Old Boys' reunion marking 25 years of being a co-ed institution. Page 2.

COMMUNITY

Giving blood is easier than it looks

The Amédée Beaudoin Community Hall, normally the site of town socials and bridge club meetings, was converted into a makeshift clinic, complete with hospital gurneys and blood collection equipment, last Thursday for the Lennoxville Mayor's Blood Donor Clinic. Many people donated their time - and blood - to help others, and Record reporter Sylvia Warden found herself easily persuaded to do the same. Page 3.

EVENT

A day to link students and the greater community

Bishop's students and the residents of Lennoxville came a little closer on Saturday when the university's Students' Representative Council hosted its annual Community Day - designed to help link students and residents of Lennoxville - within the cozy confines of the Bishop's Quad. Page 5.

SPORTS

The Lennoxville connection

What do Steve Salter, Chris Gear and Danny Lavallée have in common? Find out on page 7.

Plans to file papers this morning

Doug MacAulay to run for mayor

Staff
SHERBROOKE

With three days to go before nominations close, it looks like there will be a mayor's race in Lennoxville after all.

Doug MacAulay is planning to arrive at the local town hall today at 10 a.m. to announce his candidacy for mayor.

"I think I have the leadership skills to do the job and to work with people," said MacAulay, who was a town councillor for seat two.

The retired school teacher has been

taking French courses and he says his fluency is improving daily.

"Le meilleur chaque jour," he said with a laugh.

The delay in filing papers for the decision was due to the fact that he became a grandfather for the first time last week.

"I wanted to make sure everything was okay with that before making any announcements," he said.

Also waiting to make his announcement is current mayor Pierre Massé.

"I will put my papers in probably on

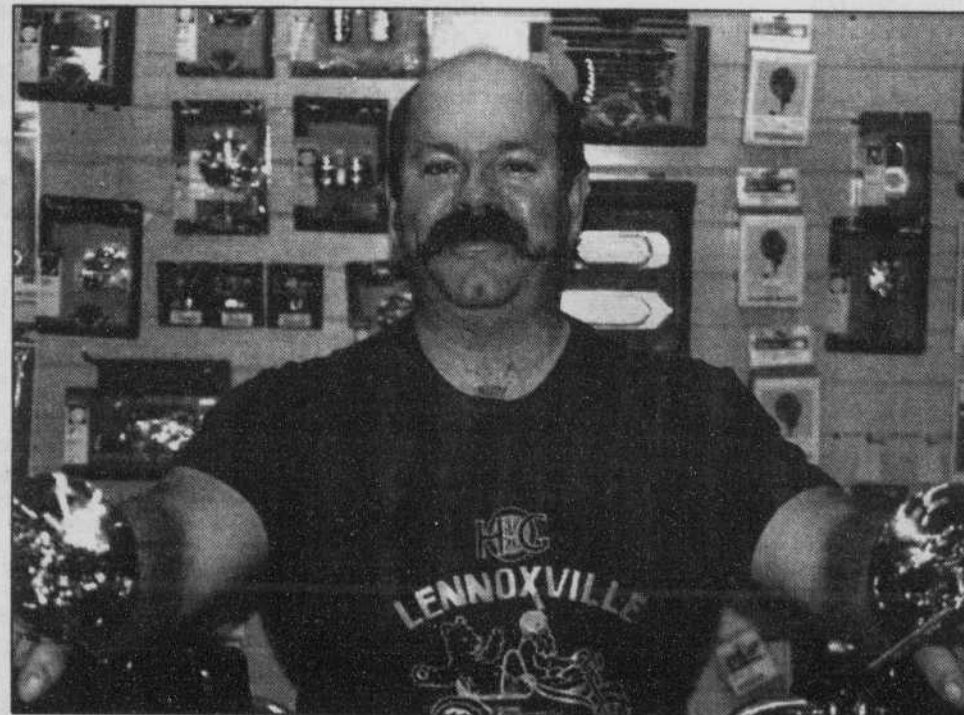
Thursday afternoon or early Friday morning," said Massé, who became mayor after David Price was elected MP for Compton-Stanstead during the June 2 federal election.

"No one has added their names to the list (since last week)," said town clerk and chief returning officer Johanne Henson. That means so far there will only be an election for seat one, as the five other seats only have one candidate thus far.

Nominations close at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10 at the town hall.

Seventh annual toy drive helps hospital

100 bikers play Santa Claus on Saturday



Chris Galvin, assistant director of HOG Lennoxville... '...we chose the CUSE because it offers long-term care for children.'

By Sylvia Warden
SHERBROOKE

The image of 100 motorcycles roaring down Lennoxville streets with sacks full of children's toys may be a bit hard to imagine.

But Chris Galvin and his friends hope to change all that.

The Harley Owners Group (HOG) will be holding its seventh annual toy run Saturday to help the pediatric wing of the Centre Universitaire de Santé de l'Estrie (CUSE).

"We decided to help a local charity and we chose the CUSE because it offers long-term care for children," said Galvin, one of the group's founding members.

Galvin, who works as an accountant when he's not riding his Harley, said the toy run is as old as the 63-member motorcycle group.

"We formed the chapter in May 1990 and that fall we held our first toy run," he said in an interview at L'Amis Denis, a local Harley Davidson store.

SEE BIKERS, PAGE 2



A new travel agency in Lennoxville serving the Eastern Townships!

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'Our exposure to girls was very limited - we were quite frankly pathetic' Celebrating 25 years of co-ed education at BCS

By Sylvia Warden
LENNOXVILLE

Life was never quite the same at Bishop's College School after its sexual revolution.

In the fall of 1972, a sea-change in ideology swept across the 42-hectare campus. For the first time, girls came to BCS.

"The reasons for going co-ed were largely economic," said Lewis Evans, director of alumni affairs and development and a former student.

"Compton (King's Hall) was really in bad shape and BCS wasn't in tremendous shape," like many private schools of the era. King's Hall had only 30 girls in 1971, although they had space for a hundred.

BCS was the first of the major private schools to go co-ed, Evans said. He spoke from his office on campus amid preparations for this weekend's "Old Boys" reunion celebrating 25 years of being co-ed.

Before 1972 BCS was an all-boys school while King's Hall further down the road in Compton was only for girls. While they may have been brother and sister schools, they acted more like distant cousins. Students met on a limited basis throughout the school year.

As Evans remembers it, the two sexes didn't get together often enough.

"Our exposure to girls was very limited.

We were quite frankly pathetic," said Evans who attended the school from 1956-65, long before co-education entered the vernacular.

"Our sex education consisted of three dances. A tea dance in the fall at BCS, a formal at King's Hall in February and an invitation dance at BCS in April or May."

Students had to have a date to attend the invitation dance, making for interesting negotiations between the boys and the girls throughout the year.

Our sex education consisted of three dances - Lewis Evans, a BCS student before it went coed

"That put a lot of pressure on the first two dances. . . I can tell you the phone number for King's Hall in Compton - TE5802," said Evans, who has been on faculty since 1976.

Evans remembers arriving at King's Hall through the side door for the formal dance to find the girls lined up along an "elegant, descending staircase, dressed to the nines."

The students would be paired off by the Head Girl and Head Prefect from their respective schools.

"I remember the girls shifting positions in line after realizing who they would be paired with," said Evans who attended many dances from when he arrived in Grade 4 to when he graduated nine years later.

At the dance held last weekend at BCS things had changed a bit. Today 40 per cent of BCS's 250-person student

body is female. And instead of the long bus rides to school dances, the students walk from their segregated dorms, a few football fields apart, to the gym for the dance. And students no longer have to fear being tapped on the shoulder for dancing too close together by Mrs. Gillard, King's Hall's Head Mistress during Evans' tenure at the school.

John Cowans, who steered BCS through those awkward early years of mixed-sex education, said "I enthusiastically endorsed co-education and concluded that the BCS tradition could only be enhanced by the inclusion of girls."

The transition from a single-sex to a co-educational school began in the fall of 1971. Cowans took over the direction of King's Hall because "my time teaching girls was limited to one year in the public system."

Over the next year the girls and boys spent more time together but some outings were not deemed inappropriate for genteel young ladies.

A planned Mountain Climbing Day in 1971 was supposed to be co-ed but a teacher at King's Hall declined the request, saying that proper bathroom facilities would not be available for the girls, said Cowans.

Slowly the tide changed and girls became part of the school's tapestry. The

curriculum was even changed to accommodate the new students.

"Home economics classes, field hockey and modern dance were added," said Evans, "but that's (home economics) gone by the way-side."

In recent years there has been a push by many education experts to return to single-sex education because girls seem to learn better under such a framework.

"I don't frankly agree with it, I can't believe segregating people on the basis of gender is better," Evans said.

But in the beginning gender-issues were an issue. Many senior girls complained to Cowans that BCS "was a boys school with girls it," Evans said. The girls pointed out that after years of being co-ed, the girls bathroom still had urinals.

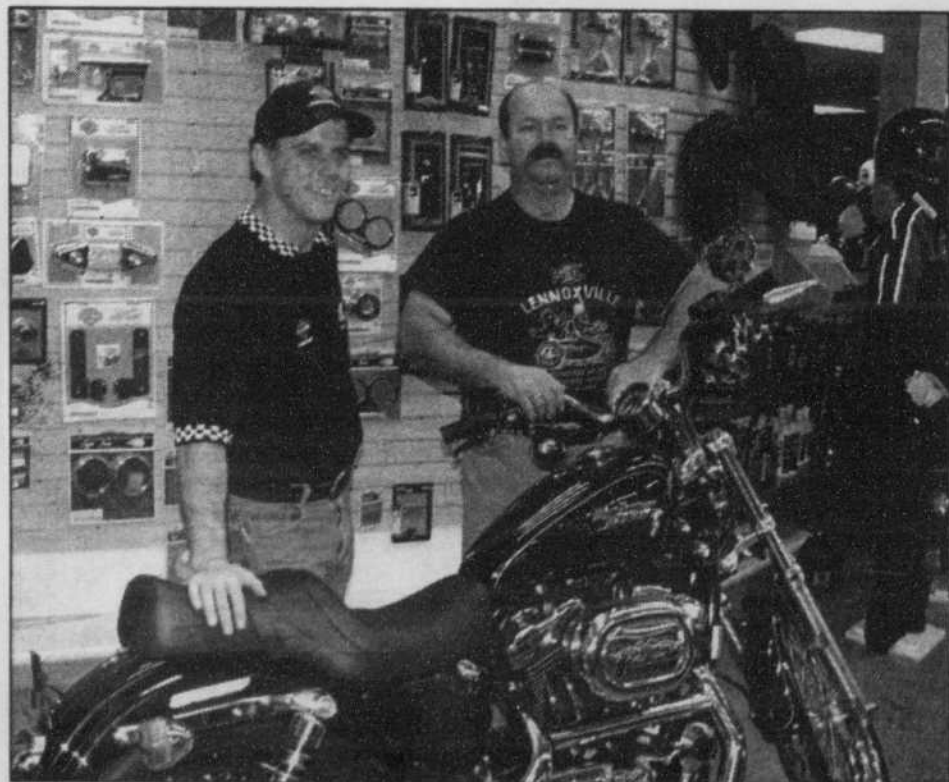
The next day Cowans had the urinals removed.

"I guess it was a gutsy move at the time but it shouldn't have been," said Evans, reflecting on the amalgamation of BCS and King's Hall.

"But time heals all wounds, and as the terms went by and the newness of it all wore off, everyone settled down and we were able to get back to work doing what BCS and KHC have always done so well, building a community which shapes character through the development of body, mind and spirit," Cowans said.

One teacher refused to allow girls to participate in Mountain Climbing Day because there were no proper bathroom facilities

Convoy of 100 bikes will hit streets on Saturday



SYLVIA WARDEN

HOG director Robert Bilodeau and Chris Galvin inside L'ami Denis, the Harley Davidson store in Lennoxville... among 100 who will drive to the CUSE and present the toys to the hospital's chief pediatric nurse.

Bikers:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The convoy of almost 100 bikes will set out from L'ami Denis at 1 p.m. Saturday, making its way to the Galeries Quatre Saisons in Sherbrooke. Galvin, who will be riding his 1986 Sportster model Harley, said stopping at the shopping mall is a new part of this year's toy drive.

"This year is the first year we actively sought out businesses to help," he said.

"We approached the mall management and Zellers jumped right in to help." The company has set up a toy box and has strung banners throughout the store.

From there, Galvin and a few members from HOG Lennoxville will drive to the CUSE and present the toys to the hospital's chief pediatric nurse.

"The chief nurse decides when and what to give out," he said.

"She tries not to distribute everything at once because we want them to last."

Galvin said he doesn't know how many toys will be donated.

"I've never counted, but there's lots," he said, smiling.

"Some people will bring more than one and we don't know what to expect from the shopping mall."

Galvin said all kinds of toys are accepted, but they must be new. Toys collected in past years include dolls, crayons and coloring books.

Although the toy run is sponsored by HOG, Galvin said everyone is welcome and he expects to see bikers from Drummondville, Granby, Montreal, Burlington, Vt., and New Hampshire.

"There's a little bit of everybody," he said. "We're slowly making it an event that will be known."

Galvin said the Lennoxville group includes lawyers, doctors and retired people.

There are 92 chapters of HOG across Canada with about 16,400 members. The United States boasts 300 chapters with a membership of more than 300,000.

The group also participates in the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon each year. So far, it has raised about \$2 million.

The toy run starts at 1 p.m. on Sat., Oct. 11, from L'ami Denis, 2 Queen St. in Lennoxville. For details, call 565-1376.

A funny thing happened on the way to work...

Donating blood is easier than it looks

By Sylvia Warden
LENOXVILLE

Ah, the powers of persuasion. I arrived at the blood donor clinic camera in hand, ready to take a few pictures. Little did I know that before I left, I was to lie down and give a few minutes of my time to save someone's life.

It was the Lennoxville Mayor's Blood Donor Clinic last Thursday, Oct. 2. The Amédée Beaudoin Community Hall, normally the site of town socials and bridge club meetings, had been converted into a makeshift clinic, complete with hospital gurneys and blood collection equipment.

Red Cross nurses and volunteer firefighters bustled through the one-storey building, directing the public to different parts of the clinic.

I had little experience at this. I'd donated blood once before and was no worse for wear, but I was very nervous.

FAMILY TRADITION

This was in sharp contrast to 23-year-old Leigh Drinkwater of North Hatley. Drinkwater, who donates blood every six months, was laughing as he watched his blood being drained away into the clear collection bag.

"It's a family tradition," he joked.

After giving my vital statistics to a Red Cross official, I was moved to a waiting area and told to fill out a form detailing my medical and sexual history.

There are a number of facts that preclude you from giving the gift of life:

If you've been to Africa since 1977, you can't give blood. Nor can you donate blood if you're an IV drug-user, you suffer from AIDS or have just had a baby.

Then, of course, I had to wait. The only thing keeping me company was the pamphlet. So I read it again and again. Not a good idea. I began to squirm in my seat and felt like a little kid as the people around me sat quietly reading.

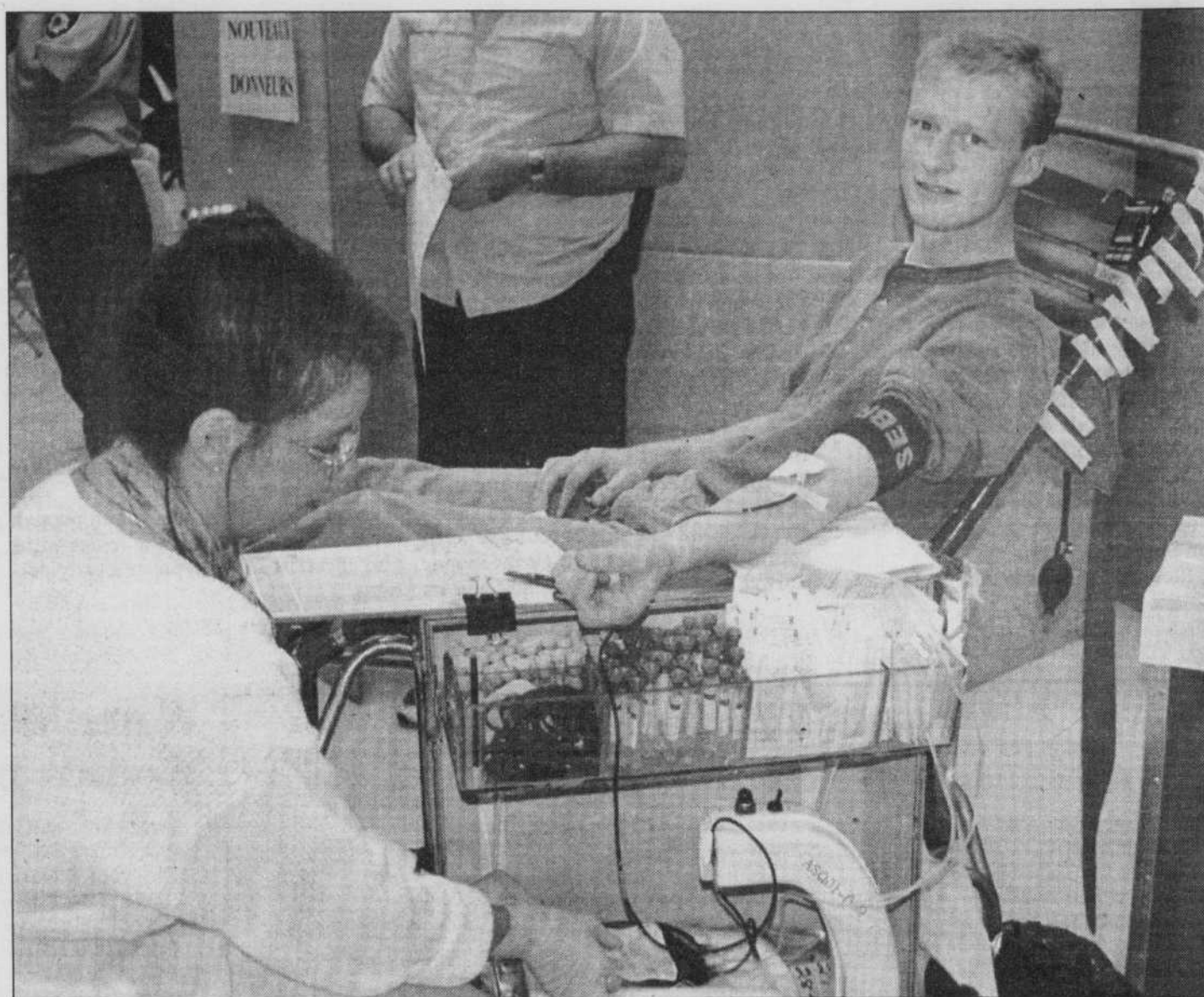
HESITANT DONOR

My cheeks were getting red, I was tapping my toes and looking for encouragement from my fellow donors. I found security in a young girl's face who met my red, confused face with a smile. I smiled for a moment and then it was back to being nervous.

I don't know why I was nervous. In fact as I sit here recounting my experience, my cheeks are getting warm, I'm short of breath and I keep opening and closing my hands.

Back at the clinic, I spoke with a nurse who double-checked my form and then sent me on my way for the final act.

I lay down on the gurney. The nurse found my vein and began to drain about 300 ml of blood out of my body - the same amount of fluid you'd find in a can of Coke.



SYLVIA WARDEN

Leigh Drinkwater, 23, of North Hatley, happily donates his time and blood at the Lennoxville Blood Donor Clinic last Thursday.

I closed my eyes and the brand new needle was in. I didn't feel a thing. What a great nurse.

So, I began the ritual of opening and closing my hands every 10 seconds. Believe me, I timed each interval. What if I kept my hand closed for two, 10-second intervals - would my arm fall off? Would I pass out? Would everything be

okay?

The whole thing took about about eight or nine minutes and then it was over.

My donation was recorded by a red line on a blood vile on the wall. Each time someone donated, a line was added.

Clinic organizer Chantal Carrier said

by the end of the evening, 120 donors had been through the clinic.

"It was the first time that we were organizing such an activity and we really didn't know what to expect," she said.

"Now that we've done it once, we have a list of people who mentioned their interest in the cause and will be able to help out next year."

Don't leave them in the garbage - compost!

Staff
LENOXVILLE

As the red maple leaves fall from the trees and people are dusting off their rakes and pulling out the garbage bags, there's a new program underway in Lennoxville to dispose of those leaves.

Instead of collecting the leaves into the usual green or black garbage bags, town officials are asking residents to buy clear plastic, biodegradable bags.

After they are filled, residents can set them at curb-side on Oct. 15 and Oct. 29 to be collected.

The leaves, instead of taking up space in landfills, will be used as compost and spread throughout the town's gardens.

For more information, call (819) 569-9388.

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Society members told about Record's early days

Runaway horses the order of the day

Craft workshops, Christmas activities and an Irish program for St. Patrick's Day.

These are some of the activities planned for members of the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society.

During the society's first meeting of the season last month, members were told about a number of upcoming events, including a Red Barn craft sale Oct. 17-19 and a benefit concert Nov. 21.

Society secretary Janice Fraser said the club would name a new treasurer to replace Beverley Sterling. Society president Charles Kobelt told members the club also needs a vice-president and a membership officer.

Margie Brand reported on summer visitors and plans for a Mary Martin watercolor exhibit at the Uplands Museum Sept. 28-Oct. 23.

Richard Evans was able to tantalize

with hints of future programs – perhaps a Saint Andrew's theme in November, Christmas fun, an Irish program and an outing to Capelton. Comments and ideas were solicited and members were urged to attend.

Lou Rider reported that archives material had been restored to the prepared rooms with the addition of genealogical material on three generations of twins.

A book donated by Clifford Moore featured news on the Huntingville Universalist Church built in 1844. Recent history deals with its restoration and the Heritage Foundation.

Evans then introduced Susan Mastine, community relations manager for the Record. Mastine, dressed in period costume, spoke about the first hundred years of the community newspaper. Mastine said she has been busy with community relations since the paper started to celebrate its founding and its

first edition on Feb. 9, 1897.

She pointed out that 1897 was the year of George Foss's first auto, Victoria's Diamond Jubilee and the founding of the Women's Institute. Electric lights were a new thing too, but considered by some to be hard on the eyes and the complexion!

Mastine chose several items from the early editions of the newspaper. The paper, first edited by Leonard Channell, featured news from Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships. The business was conducted by three men in the Record building but made use of about two hundred correspondents. Stories about runaway horses, temperance meetings and criticisms of the town councillors were the order of the day.

Items such as blackberry and pepper cordial or stockings for the ladies were also advertised in the paper's early editions.

Mastine reminded members that is no one profile for a the newspaper's readers. For example, she said, people who want to drop social notes might be equalled by the number who don't care about sports news. Choices had to be made because there might be two hundred reports a day covering the many churches, accidents, community groups and institutions in the area. Mastine stressed that in the years to come editors and news people will have to work harder to hold their readers' interest.

Muriel Brand thanked Susan Mastine for the evening's interesting talk and praised her contribution for setting up the summer's exhibition at Uplands.

A reminder to anyone who would like to join us, we meet at Uplands at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of every month.

Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society.

BON VOYAGE



SYLVIA WARDEN

Planning a winter vacation? Contact the staff at Voyages Lennoxville. The new travel agency held an open house recently to introduce itself to the community. Co-owner Jacinthe Bélisle said her agency will be offering services in both English and French. Bélisle and co-owner Jean-Louis Franca opened for business last month. The two joined travel agent Lise Corriveau last Thursday to welcome Lennoxville Mayor Pierre Massé and Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, the MNA for St. François, to the new agency. Bélisle and Franca, a native of Provence, France, also run Euro-Quebec Contacts, a consulting business that specializes in attracting European investors to Quebec. Voyages Lennoxville is located at 219 Queen St.

Waterville Anglican Church Women play cards

On Friday, Sept. 26, cards were played at 11 tables in the St. John's Church Hall in Waterville.

Prizes for the highest scores went to Beulah Walker, 7640; Gertrude Hetherington, 6580; Archie Nelson, 6400; Mildred Holliday, 6360; Consolation, Gertrude Watson, 3040.

Other winners were:

9 No Trump without the joker, Gertrude Watson.

Secret score, Joyce Wrathmal.

Marked plate, Barbara Wing.

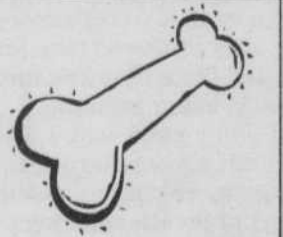
Door prizes: Gordon Philbrick, Eunice Findlay, Mary Lockwood, Sue Nichols, Thelma Gilbert, Barbara Wing, Bud Wing, Isabel Nelson, Marjorie Frazer, Archie St. Onge, Ellen Ride, Laura Page, Marion St. Onge and Annie Ingham.

First drawing, Sylvia Jones; second, Meryl Nutbrown.

The ACW thanked everyone for their continued support with the numerous door prizes brought in. Hope to see everyone back in two weeks.

*Anglican Church Women
Waterville*

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'Every year this town welcomes us' Students and residents meet at Community Day

Bishop's students and the residents of Lennoxville came a little closer on Saturday.

The Bishop's Students' Representative Council (SRC) held their annual Community Day - designed to help link students and residents of Lennoxville - within the cozy confines of the Bishop's Quad. Community Day featured a number of activities run by many Bishop's clubs and local groups.

There was a barbecue, a relay race, a reading circle, arts and crafts, face painting, and a dunk tank, where prominent members of the Bishop's community could be dropped into a tub of water. As well, CJMQ Radio Bishop's provided music with their mobile unit.

The 1997 Community Day was a much-improved version, explained two of the students who helped organize it.

"Community Day, in the past, has been nothing more than a garbage pick-up day that was meant to apologize for frosh week," explained SRC VP Public

Jeffrey Colpitts. "This is our first time at running it this way and I think it worked. It's a much nicer idea to bring the community and students together with a whole lot of activities. We had a really good turnout."

Several hundred people attended throughout the day.

"I tried to participate in Community Day last year but it was a bust," explained Community Day Chairperson Philip Portelance, a

Student-at-Large on the SRC. "When Jeff was organizing his campaign to be VP Public, we went over his responsibilities and we realized Community Day could be improved a lot. I'm someone who thinks long-term and I think we've laid the groundwork for something next year that will only get bigger and bigger.

"Bishop's and Lennoxville don't come together too often like this,"

**BISHOP'S
BEAT**

**J.D.
KEYES**

Portelance added. "I think that we as students forget that we live in Lennoxville, and that's a shame since every year this town welcomes us. We live in the same place and share everything."

Although Bishop's students made up a large chunk of those in attendance, there was a sizable contingent of Lennoxville residents checking out the activities. Portelance and Colpitts said it was their goal for the future to increase awareness amongst locals of Community Day and bring them out to enjoy the festivities.

"I think it's a good idea to bring the town and the students together with a Community Day," said Amy Keirstead, a second-year Bishop's science student from Nova Scotia. "I like living here a lot and I think it is valuable to have the chance to meet the locals. Plus it is a nice break from studying."

"It is a good chance to give something

back to the community," said a soaking wet but cheerful Steve Edelson. Edelson, a third-year business student, volunteered himself for the dunk tank and there was no shortage of people willing to get him wet. "People here put up with so much from us all year so I think something like Community Day is good since it allows us to get together as one."

"If people had fun - which appears so - then Community Day was a success," concluded SRC President Drew Leyburne. "This is one of the best ways we can show the locals how much we appreciate the synergies that have existed between Bishop's and Lennoxville for the last 154 years."

J.D. Keyes is a fourth year humanities student at Bishop's. He'll be doing a story on various aspects of the university each week in the Lennoxville Link. You can e-mail him with any comments or suggestions at: ke940252@ubishops.ca

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David Anderson

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To enter **The Record's** Stratford Festival weekend getaway contest, fill out the form below and send your response to The Record, 2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1, or 88 Lakeside, Knowlton, J0E 1V0.
No photocopies or faxes will be accepted.

The deadline is **Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m.** The winner will be chosen at random from the correct responses and the winners' name will appear in the **Townships Week** edition of Oct. 24.
Good luck and good theatre!

Name:
Address:
Telephone No.:
Question: *Camelot* stars Cynthia Dale as Guenevere. What is the title of the TV show that made her famous?

THE RECORD **STRATFORD FESTIVAL** **SWAN MOTEL**
Woolfy's RESTAURANT **Mrs. Carter's**

Wishing 'Wishmaster' wasn't, and coming out in 'In and Out'

Paying a high price living on 'The Edge'

By Dominic Messier
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

The wilderness always captivates a civilized man's passion for the great outdoors, but in *The Edge*, there's a high price to pay for that fascination.

The action/adventure movie from newcomer Lee Tamahori (*Once Were Warriors*, *Mulholland Falls*) revolves around a wealthy, secretive man named Charles Morse (Sir Anthony Hopkins), tagging along on an Alaskan photo shoot featuring his love-

ly wife Mickey (model Elle MacPherson). The private, yet inquisitive, billionaire suspects his spouse is having an affair with the eye behind the lens, a photographer named Bob Green (Alec Baldwin).

As expected, something goes wrong and the two men are pitted in a game of survival: Their plane crashes miles from nowhere. Charles and Bob, along with Bob's assistant Steve (Harold Perrineau, who shined in the recent remake of *Romeo and Juliet*), endeavor to reach civilization again. This means a necessary search for food, shelter and a way to avoid man-eating bears.

If this latest film has any redeeming value, it is to teach us to appreciate the present and the daily blessings we take for granted. If not, we can still rejoice in Hopkins' most vivid screen presence since 1991's *Silence of the Lambs*, in which he played an equally smart, vicious criminal. It is Hopkins' noteworthy screen presence which makes this one worthwhile, compared to the bland method acting by Baldwin. Baldwin has yet to produce any fresh performances in nearly a decade; particularly since his one-time stint as Jack Ryan in *The Hunt for Red October*. The rest of the cast in *The Edge* is completely forgettable.

The much-hyped 'Jaws with Claws' turns out to be a gigantic bear out to eat any available humans.

Nevertheless, the awe-inspiring setting of this film (shot in Alberta and British Columbia) is worth the price of admission.

You'll enjoy this if you like near-escapes and outdoor thrills, but animal lovers be warned: Some of the beasts meet unsavory ends.

The Edge is playing in English and French at Cinéma 9 in Rock Forest. Tel: (819) 821-9999.

Wes Craven, the man who brought us *Freddy Krueger* and the hit *Scream*, brings... *Wishmaster*, the next possible cash cow to hit the silver screen.

In modern-day America, a young jewel appraiser (Tammy Lauren) mistakenly rubs a magic ruby, which releases a malevolent and powerful Djinn (what we like to call a Genie). This evil creature attempts to bring worlds together, and ultimate hell upon earth, if it can only grant three wishes to the latest master of the ruby. Much gore and visual effects follow, as well as an open-ended finale, which makes a few sequels possible.

Although Andrew Divoff gives a capable performance as the *Wishmaster*, this one can be avoided unless you are a serious special effects buff.

An interesting bit of trivia concerning this forgettable horror flick: Numerous horror genre veterans make appearances, among them Robert Englund (*Freddy Krueger* in the *Nightmare On Elm Street* series), Kane Hodder (Jason in the *Friday the 13th* series) and Tony Todd (from the *Candyman* films). What's more, all of them play 'normal' roles.

See it if you must and remember, be careful what you wish for.

.....

The Nineties is a time for pride in one's convictions, passions and, as *In & Out* depicts, sexual orientations.

Kevin Kline delivers an absolutely hilarious performance as Howard Brackett, a passionate English/Drama teacher in the small burg of Greenleaf, Indiana, who once had a young drama student named Cameron Drake (Matt Dillon) among his numbers.

As it turns out, young Cameron has become a hit in Hollywood and is nominated for a Best Actor award. He wins and, upon giving his acceptance speech, humbly thanks Professor Brackett as being the best GAY teacher a young actor could ever have.

This catches Greenleaf by surprise - including Brackett - and soon, the mild-mannered teacher is hounded by the media, the student body, his family and his very patient-but-strung-out fiancée Emily (Joan Cusack in a humorous, tailor-made role). Complete rural mayhem ensues, as well as laughs beyond expectations.

I found this new comedy by Frank Oz (*Little Shop of Horrors*, the voice of Yoda in the *Star Wars* series) to be quite refreshing in comparison to the virtual deluge of failed attempts the summer season has brought us.

This is yet another successful turn for Oscar-winning actor Kline, who had so deservedly grabbed the golden statue for his cynical portrayal of insulting assassin Otto West in *A Fish Called Wanda*. This time, Kline splendidly shows us how a man's sexual self-denial can be a real spiritual - and funny - experience.

If you are in the mood for some easy laughs and a hassle-free comedy, then *In & Out* is for you.

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Dominic Messier is a third-year undergraduate student of English Literature at Bishop's University. He is co-host of Radio CJMQ's movie review program *Reel to Reel*, airing Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. on 88.9 FM or 103.9 FM Cable.

WEDDING AT BISHOP'S



TRISTAR PICTURES

Julia Roberts does her best to ruin Cameron Diaz's happy day in "My Best Friend's Wedding," playing on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at Centennial Theatre on Bishop's campus in Lennoxville. Tickets cost \$4. Call 819-822-9692 for more information.

Local football factories produce university all-stars and CFLers

Galt-Champlain: a common road to football fame

By JD Keyes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
LENNOXVILLE

What do Steve Salter, Chris Gear and Danny Lavallee all have in common?

Answer: These past and present Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union (CIAU) football stars all went to high school at Alexander Galt before playing CEGEP ball at Champlain College.

It was at these two local football factories that they learned and refined their game before excelling at the university level. The list of CIAU players who have followed the Alexander Galt-Champlain College road is in itself a mini all-star team. In addition to the aforementioned trio, recent standouts like former Bishop's O-QJFC All-Conference defensive end Dan Bohinc, former McGill slotback Jay McHarg and current Acadia wide receiver Todd Allen have walked the same path.

Salter and Lavallee, All-Canadians at offensive guard and defensive end respectively, were good enough to have brief Canadian Football League stints while Gear, a receiver, is an All-Canadian candidate for Queen's this year. And how about 1986 Bol d'Or MVP Doug Sangster, or Scott Muth, whose fourth quarter interception turned the tide of the 1994 Bol d'Or, enabling Champlain to win. Both used to wear Alexander Galt Piper colors but did not pursue university ball.

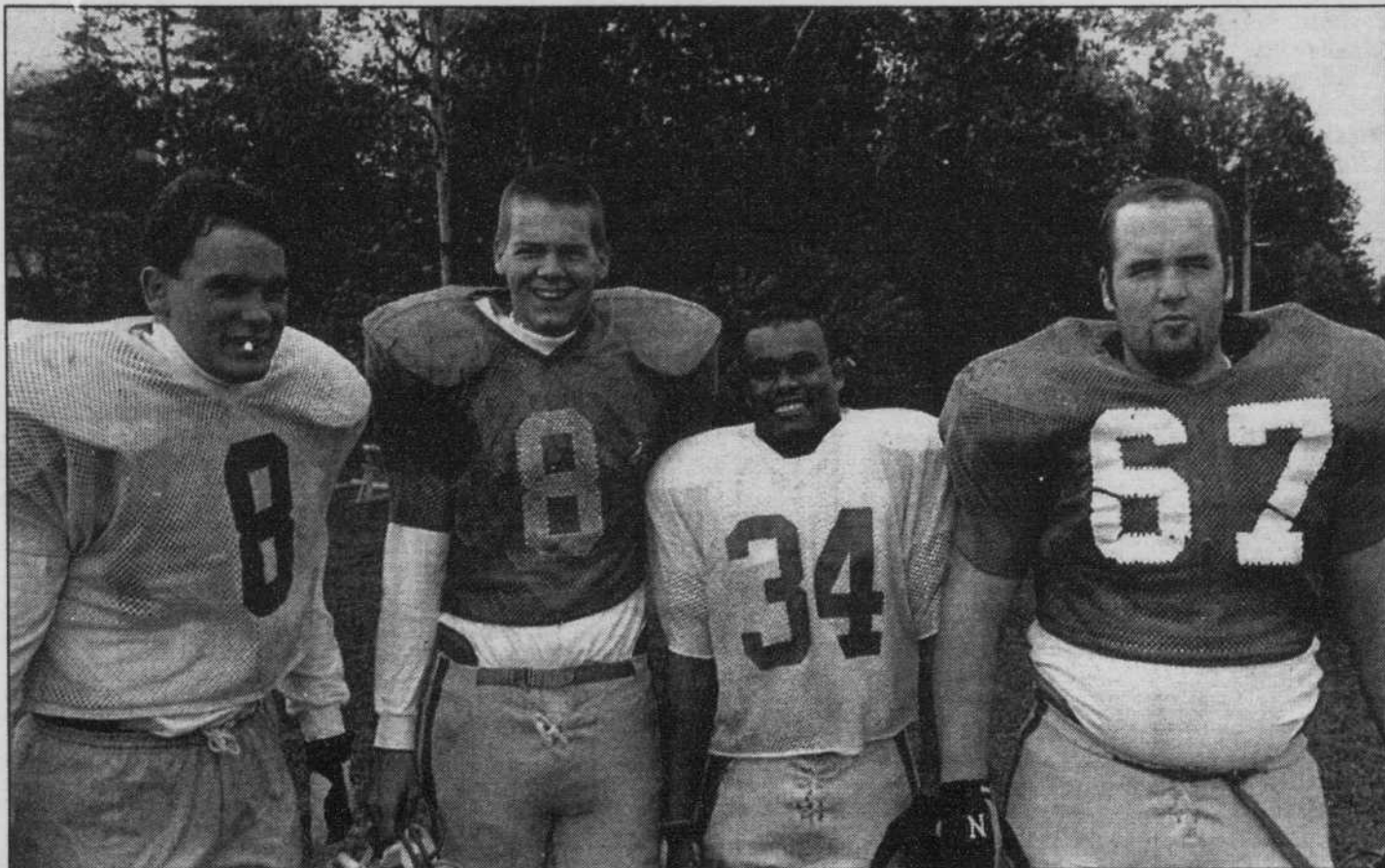
The contribution of Alexander Galt players to Champlain College has enabled the Cougars to win eight Bol d'Ors since 1979. More importantly, Galt has consistently added between four and six quality players to the Champlain roster each year and helped establish the Cougars as the dominant team in the CEGEP AAA league.

"For sure local fans like to see players who played at Galt stay here in the community," said Cougar head coach Tony Addona, who has benefited enormously from the Galt pipeline in his 12 years behind the Champlain bench. "We've had great success with local players who have been willing to work hard and develop. But it is a big step from high school football to AAA CEGEP and not everybody can make that jump."

Galt head coach Dave Shields, the head coach of the Pipers since 1972, said he tried to produce solid qualities in his players while they were under his control.

"We try to emphasize academics as much as football," he said, pointing to success stories like McHarg, who earned a Masters degree in engineering while at McGill, and Gear, a law student at Queen's. "We develop quality athletes and quality people."

"It's tough for some of our players who have been stars here going down to Champlain because it's so competitive."



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Four Alexander Galt alumni now playing for the Champlain Cougars football team include Kevin Mackey, Peter Wark, Carlos Adams and Li Kirkwood.

Shields, who also coached with the Cougars for 15 years, said. "But it is also nice for our kids to be able to push their talents to the maximum. At least I can tell my kids that at Champlain they'll be going to a quality school with quality coaching."

"Alexander Galt has a good high school program that does a good job of preparing players for the next level," Addona said. "They play in a small but competitive league and we always do our best to get their top players to come here."

The 1997 edition of the Cougar football team has five players who are following the Galt-to-Champlain trail. Two are starters: offensive guard Li Kirkwood and free safety Kevin Mackey - both of whom are in their second year with the Cougars. The three others are defensive backs Carlos Adams and Jeff Bridges along with receiver Peter Wark.

"The Galt program and Dave Shields prepared me very well for Champlain," said Kirkwood, a six foot, 255-pound native of Ayers Cliff who is in his second year with the Cougars. "It is also definitely a special thing playing here; I have family and friends in the stands every weekend. If I was playing at another CEGEP, I would have no real connection with the area like I do."

"But it's also tough. There are a lot of talented athletes in the league and I have to train really hard in the off-season."

"It is nice to play here and see famil-

iar faces in the stands," echoed Mackey. "It was a fairly big jump from Galt to Champlain. Here, it is a lot more competitive and we spent a lot of time working out and watching film, as well as practicing."

Bishop's rugby men and women dominate Players of the week

The Gaiters-McDonald's Female Athlete of the Week is Heather Baillie, a 24-year-old fourth year sociology student from Knowlton, Quebec.

Heather, a fullback on the women's rugby team, scored 31 points in Bishop's 75-0 blow out of the Universite de Sherbrooke Friday night in Sherbrooke. The "H-Train," as she has been affectionately nicknamed, had five tries and three converts while sparking the Gaiters with her incredible offensive outburst. It was the most points she's ever scored in a rugby game and it left Sherbrooke defenders reeling. Heather is at her best when she turns up field, lowers her shoulders, gathers a head of steam and plows through opposing defenders. This win, coupled with their forfeit victory over Carleton, has the Bishop's women's rugby team solidly entrenched in first place with a perfect 5 - 0 record. Their next game is at home against the Ottawa Gee-Gees on Sunday, October 19th.

The Gaiter-McDonald's Male Athlete

Both Mackey and Kirkwood admitted to having entertained thoughts of following in the footsteps of previous Galt and Cougar greats by continuing on to university football. If they do, they'll be following a well-travelled road.

of the Week is Brad Current, a 20 year old second year Business student from Orleans, Ontario.

Brad, a scrum half on the men's rugby team, scored the game-winning try and provided great leadership in Bishop's 13 - 10 upset of Concordia in what was the battle of first place teams in the Quebec men's rugby league. In a game where no one individual really stood out, Brad directed his forwards extremely well and made some great tackles while on defense. This was Brad's personal breakthrough game, which was also Bishop's most solid team win so far this year. The win moves the Gaiters into a first place tie with Concordia. Bishop's men's rugby record is now 3 - 1. They next play Friday, Oct. 17 at UQTR.

Bishop's University and McDonald's restaurants (Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Magog, Coaticook and Rock Forest) congratulate Heather and Brad as our Gaiter - McDonald's Athletes of the Week.

'If there is no effort in the intensity, we can't hope to win'

Faucons pitiful in loss to Shawinigan

By Michael Innes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Faucons offered a pitiful performance Sunday night at the Sherbrooke Sports Palace in front of 1,205 fans, losing 3-1 to Shawinigan.

Shawinigan took a 2-0 lead in the first 20 minutes of play with goals from Roberto Baldris and Mathieu Biron. Baldris scored three minutes into the period after the puck bounced off goaltender Dany Sabourin's stick, and Biron

scored on a power play at 14:41.

Maxim Potapov scored the Faucons only goal and his third of the season in the second period on a power play with help from Sylvain Dufresne and Jean-Nicolas Bordeleau. Shawinigan's Francis Emery added one more goal in the last period to take the 3-1 win.

Shawinigan dominated the game except for a few occasions when the Faucons were able to get a few shots at the visiting goaltender.

Sherbrooke head coach Robert Mongrain was very dissatisfied and pointed out some of his players after the game.

"Some players did a real good job but others should look at themselves in the mirror. If there is no effort in the intensity, we can't hope to win," Mongrain said. Mongrain was referring to some veterans like Mario Larocque, Francois Fortier, Sylvain Plamondon, Yannick Therieault and others.

Mongrain did have some good words

for Jean Jr. Morin.

"Junior played an excellent game, limiting Shawinigan's best player, Francois Methot, to only one assist in the game."

Sabourin faced 34 shots for the Faucons while Shawinigan's Charles Beaulac only had to face 19 shots. The Faucons play their next game tonight in Victoriaville at 7:30 p.m. before hosting Cape Breton on Friday at the Sherbrooke Sports Palace.

The Dragon slayers

By Michael Innes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
SHERBROOKE

The Coaticook Frontaliers were on the road Sunday night and came back with a 3-2 win over the St-Hyacinthe Dragons.

Coaticook opened the scoring at 2:35 of the second period with a goal from Alexandre Montelpare, who has returned to play after a shoulder injury. Ex-Dragon Tommy Groleau set up the goal with help from Jean-Francois Lacasse on a power play.

St-Hyacinthe did not wait very long to tie the game. Scoring seconds later, Jean-Nicolas Pinard picked up a pass from Simon Leblanc and Yannick Rasmussen. St-Hyacinthe took a 2-1 lead a couple of minutes later, thanks to a goal from Julien Blanchet.

The Frontaliers were a totally trans-

formed team compared to the one on the ice 48 hours earlier. They skated hard, handed out body checks and took control of the game. Jean-Francois Lacasse tied the game with only four seconds to go in the second period. Anatoly Buliga gave the visiting Frontaliers the win with a power play goal 15 minutes into the third.

The Frontaliers slowed down a little in the last 20 minutes of play but were able to keep the puck in the Dragons zone.

Stephane Comtois was in nets for Coaticook and faced 25 shots, and Coaticook had 26 shots on St-Hyacinthe's Sebastien Mongeau.

The Frontaliers play their next game on the road this Friday as they visit Joliette at 8 p.m. before coming home to play at the Gerard Couillard Center on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Cantoniers bounce back

By Michael Innes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
SHERBROOKE

The Magog Cantoniers of the Quebec Midget AAA league were on the road this past weekend and came back with two wins.

On Sunday night in Cap de la Madeleine the Cantoniers beat the Estacades 6-3 and Saturday night beat Jonquiere 4-2.

"We showed lots of character over the past weekend, the 6-0 loss last week against Jonquiere was hard for everybody but we bounced back," said Cantoniers head coach Mario Durocher. "Against the Estacades we played two or-

dinary periods full of errors on both sides but the last 20 minutes of play was a big one," added Durocher.

Michael Riendeau (2-1), Andre Martineau (1-1), Mathieu Dumas, Dave Pinard and Martin Autotte scored for Magog in Sunday's game. Saturday, Andre Martineau (1-1), Philippe Beaudoin (1-1) and Carl St-Pierre, Luc Girard did the scoring.

The Cantoniers play their next game this Friday in Magog as they host Laval-Laurentides-Lanaudiere at 8 p.m.

Lennoxville remember school days

Members of the Lennoxville Women's Institute met at Uplands Museum on Sept. 18 for their regular monthly meeting, with Dorothy Wallace in the chair. The Motto, for Education and Cultural affairs was "He who opens a school closes a prison."

The Collect and the Salute to the Flag were repeated in unison, and the Roll Call "Bring a momento of your school days" was answered by the 12 members present, and their guest, Mrs. Donna Davis. The momentos included several pictures of individuals, class pictures, autograph books and other tokens that brought back memories.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report, given by Gwen Parker in the absence of Marg. Williams, showed a satisfactory balance.

A detailed report of the recent county meeting was given by Dorothy Geddes, mentioning the interesting presentations on bee-keeping and goat-raising that had been given to the school pupils in place of the usual school fair. It is hoped to have an Agriculture Day in the fall. She also mentioned the excellent report given by the Q.W.I. Vice-President, Linda Hoy, on the F.W.I.C. conference she had attended in Hamilton.

In new business, it was agreed that we would give a bursary to a student at A.G.R.H.S. this year, as in previous

years. Plans for the fall Soup and Sandwich Luncheon and Bazaar being held on Oct. 24 at St. Antoine Church Hall were finalized. The afghan made for the drawing at the bazaar was on display, and the drawing will also include handmade tote-bag, cushion, and 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears'.

Conveners' Reports: Home Economics and Health: Jessie Pelchat read an interesting article on 'Arthritis'.

Canadian Industries: Irene Harrison presented a very interesting report on a project underway to help a hobby farmer, with help from the government, find a way to keep deer out of his tree plantation by installing a seven-foot-high fence around his plantation.

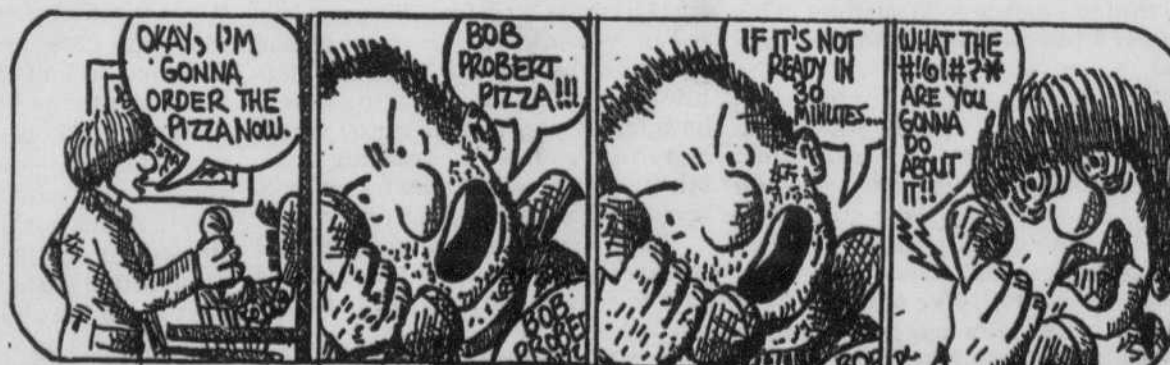
Environment: Dorothy Wallace spoke about the chlorofluoro carbon reducing the ozone layer and increasing our exposure to U.V. rays and our danger of skin cancer and eye cataracts.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned by Marjorie White.

Muriel Brand, convener of Education and Cultural Affairs, then gave a most interesting talk on her recent trip to Turkey, with many photos to give a further picture of the places and people she described.

To bring the afternoon to a close, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Jessie Pelchat and Phyllis Worster.

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