

# WHAT'S UP?



At Alexander Galt

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## Christmas Spirit

Billy sat down to feast on his Christmas dinner. The table was filled with the aromas of a Christmas dinner chicken, potatoes, sauce, mince-meat pies, apple pies, cherry pies, and pies invented by plump creative aunts.

Billy observed and admired the ambiance of his mother's dining room. Aunt Sissely was trying to convince Cousin Crissy that lemon and rhubarb pie was delicious. Grandma was slurping on hot vegetable soup when her dentures fell out. Sandy and her boyfriend Marc were feeding each other some dessert. Aunt Candy was scolding Cousin Jeff for

spraying Betsy's hair with whipped cream. Uncle George was telling Daddy another mundane Newfie joke. Mom was trying to eat and serve at the same time. There was so much commotion, so much broo-ha-ha, yet everyone was happy, everyone fit in, all was cozy and right.

After dinner the dishes were done, and some broken, and the family settled in the living room for Christmas music on the radio.

Billy, exhausted from the commotion, slinked up to his

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## The Greatest Gift

It was Christ Himself, the author of Christmas, who said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." He did not omit the word "than." He did not say, "It is more blessed to give so as to receive in return." Rather, Jesus revealed that the secret to a heartwarming, pleasurable Christmas giving is to give not only to family and friends, but to persons from whom you will not receive in return. Christ suggested too that the most helpful, appreciated and satisfying gifts are not necessarily those wrapped in packages. It was the supreme gift of a loving Father to His children to send His beloved Son, Jesus Christ, as a light to the world (Silent Night, Holy Night. All is calm, all is bright.)

It was the way God would have it, quietly, softly, beautifully in a humble stable in the lonely village of Bethlehem did the Virgin Mary give birth to the baby Jesus, the only begotten Son of God. Here was God the Father's supreme gift to His children. In the fields nearby, where shepherds kept watch over their flocks by night, an angel of the Lord proclaimed the message, "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, saying, "Glory to God in the

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## Scout Contest Winner

One of Galt's very own students was recently rewarded for his talents.

Jonathon Younker, a level one student who resides in Lennoxville, won a contest arranged by the Scouts for their 75th anniversary. The contest was for a scout to design a badge to be worn on uniforms commemorating seventy-five years of scouting.

Jonathon had never won a big contest before, and he was very honoured to have his badge chosen. When asked if he was excited when he found out that he won, Jonathon says, "Yeah! with a big smile."

Jonathon, a member of Scouts for two years, received free tickets to the Scouting 75th Anniversary Banquet. At the banquet, Jonathon's badge was unveiled. "All the other Scouts were surprised," he said.

Jonathon had his picture taken with the District Scout Commissioner and also received a large framed picture with his original design and the actual badge.

Congratulations, Jonathon!

Pamela Silvester

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This December issue of What's Up is dedicated to Mrs. Echenberg's quick return to our midst. We look forward to your return in January.

## Level One Christina Reynolds

### Visits France

June 1987 was a great month for me. I was privileged to be part of a cultural exchange to France, organized by the Waterville school.

Getting prepared for the trip was fun. First of all, we had to work on several fund-raising projects, such as selling tooth brushes, lotteries and community suppers.

Then we had to get ready for the arrival of the French students which would take place

in June 1986. All the students from Quebec were twinned with the French students. Our "twins" would stay with us during their trip here. When they arrived here we knew them only by pictures and little notebooks they had sent us. We came to know each other fast though and June 1986 turned out to be a success.

There were differences

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## The C-64 Corner

Christmas is only a few days away and it's still not too late to place your order with Santa. I thought that this would be an excellent time to outline the VERY GOOD software that is available for the C64. Every C64 computer owner who owns a printer realizes the importance of good GRAPHICS software. There are several outstanding ones on the market for roughly the same price; namely, Print Shop and PrintMaster. Both these programs will provide you with most of the graphics you will need and at a reasonable price. You can even buy separate graphics disks which will provide you with many more possibilities! Perhaps one of the most exciting pieces of software - an oldie but a goodie - you could ask Santa for is The Newsroom. This program allows you to set up your own newspaper

We all love going to the ocean in the summer. It's great having a chance to view aquatic life up close. Most people study different forms of algae and minnows, but not I. During my last visit to the ocean, I had a really close view of stinging jellyfish (one landed on my face), lobster (one attached itself to my foot), and sharks (I won't say where he attached himself).

But, despite my encounters, I still love the ocean. Where else can you fight with seaweed and get sand in the bottom of your trunks?

I'm still not used to those big waves of the ocean. One day this blonde, California-like guy yelled, "Surf's up!" and I got swept away with the crowd and ended up forty-seven feet away from shore, bobbing up and down like a buoy. I do know how to swim, but the lifeguard got rather panicky and kept blowing his whistle. He was blowing so loud that everyone thought a school of great whites had entered the swimming area, and everyone ran screaming from the water yelling "Sharks! Sharks!" Still forty feet out, I was making good progress towards shore, but the lifeguard insisted on rescuing me. So everyone on the entire beach stood on shore and watched me

get rescued. The minute I hit shore, all these rather slow watchers began bombarding me with questions about killer sharks. "Did they look like Jaws?" "Do sharks really have a lot of teeth?" "Do sharks have bad breath?"

After I had finally explained to the last person that there were no sharks in the water, they left me alone, finding me rather dull company. Besides, a guy halfway down the beach had just got stung by an eel, and was much more exciting.

People on the beach never fail to surprise me. You get the big, beer-drinking, put-bellied types who walk around stepping on people and belching in their faces. Then there are the would-be-nude sunbathers who are wearing practically nothing and are not being modest about it. And then, of course, there's the families. Mommy, Daddy, little Timmy, Sis and Bruiser, the dog. They walk up and down the beach at least eight times before finding a spot large enough for four towels, a king-size cooler, Bruiser and six shovels and twenty-eight sand pails.

I always enjoy observing animals and people at the beach. Stay tuned next month for "Social Lives on Venus."

Pamela Sylvester

with banner headlines, text intermingled with various graphics, and finally the printing out of your own newspaper with your own layout.

If you are in the market for a game, EOS: Earth Orbit Stations is a space exploration game. This game from Electronic Arts places one to four players in charge of developing a space exploration and exploitation program. The players must not only decide how to build different space stations, they must also finance them and make these stations profitable as well as beneficial from a research point of view, to the future of mankind. EOS is NOT science fiction. The program was designed around NASA plans for

the next 50 years of space exploration. Hacker, a consistent seller since mid-1985 is still a good buy. Summer Games II, and Flight Simulator have remained good buys as well.

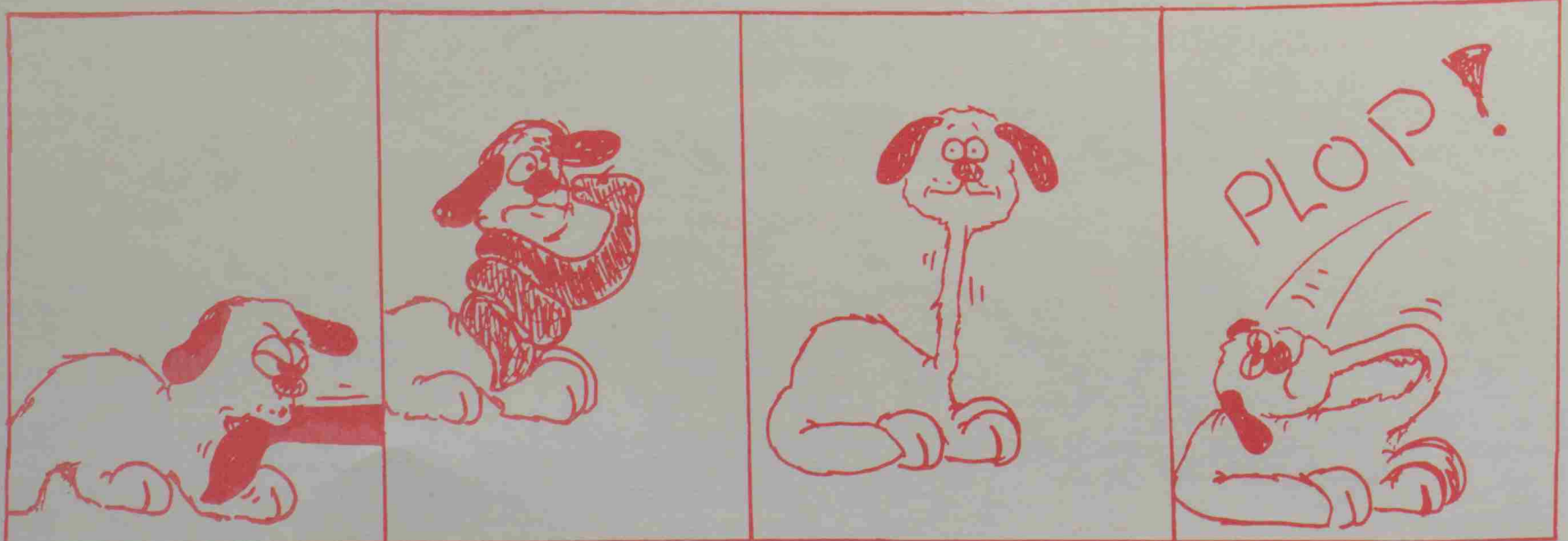
Here's a programming problem for you ---

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10 FOR X = 10 TO 0 STEP -2
20 PRINT X;
30 NEXT Y
40 END
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What is WRONG with the above program? Be sure to check the January issue of WHAT'S UP for the correct answer. Until next time, have a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

J.E.Greer

BORKY  
Mario Bontin





## Classified Ads

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**SKATE BOARD:** In excellent condition. For information, go to Home Room Purple 203.

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room for a few brief moments to himself. He sauntered to his television set and turned it on. The news was still on. Billy was about to turn the T.V. off when the newsman caught his interest.

"Even now, as many Canadian families are enjoying the pleasures of Christmas, many people are starving..."

What Billy saw in front of him were hungry people of another country with swollen, malnourished stomachs, crying children, desperate mothers, and dried land.

Billy looked outside and saw the fat lazy snowflakes tumbling to the ground. The newsman's words passed by in an audio blur, for the pictures told all. Then the screen told him of people of his own country who were homeless and hungry. Feeling his own gorged stomach, a wave a guilt swept over him.

He sighed and went back down to the living room. The family was singing Christmas carols along with the radio, and roasting chestnuts over the blazing fire. Yet he felt sad. Why? He had a family who loved him, no matter how annoying they seemed to be, he wasn't hungry, he was warm, and had a home. So why didn't this comfort him?

"Son," said his father, "you seem rather down. What's bothering you?"

Billy looked out the window and saw a group singing in front of the door. Colourful lights sprinkled the street. In the room children were laughing, people were singing, enjoying their pre-

## What Christmas Means To Me

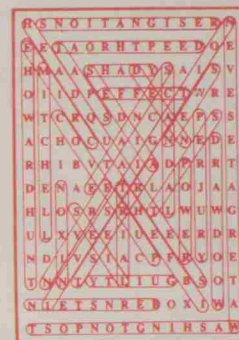
When I succeed in pushing aside for a moment, the commercial pressures surrounding Christmas, I find some very meaningful images.

For me, Christmas is first of all a Celebration of Love. Jesus was the first one, at a time when the law said "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" to go beyond that law and talk of Love instead of violence for violence. He brought a little more light where there was darkness; he showed a better way and gave direction and meaning to my life. The exchange of Christmas gifts is essentially an exchange of Love.

Love is bound up with Peace. Love is the way to Peace. I believe that there will be no Peace until we learn to love the Earth instead of polluting it, until we find non-violent ways of resolving differences and until we choose

human values rather than money and profit values. My faith says also that women's skills and experiences as peace makers in families, relationships and in communities must be heard in the global, social and political levels if lasting Peace is to be achieved.

Love and Peace to you all during the holidays -  
Lorraine Ethier



The answer to last month's puzzle is:  
**ARCHIBALD COX**

sents, and the room was filled with love. He sighed with a secret resolution that made him feel better.

"Nothing, Dad," Billy replied. "I was just thinking of someone, and it made me sad and a little guilty for not appreciating everything the way I should. But now I feel better, because I decided to

try to help even if I may not make much of a difference."

His father, confused, shrugged and returned to his singing, but Billy was happy feeling a glow and joy of discovering what the Christmas spirit really was.

Kathy Mercier

## Final Sport Statistics of 1987

### 1987 ETIAC BANTAM GIRLS SOCCER STATISTICS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
POLYVALENTE LE TRIOLET	10	9	1	0	42	5	18
SEMINAIRE SALESIEN	10	7	1	2	19	5	16
ALEXANDER GALT REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	10	6	3	1	16	10	13
STANSTEAD COLLEGE	10	2	7	1	9	22	5
BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL	10	2	7	1	2	20	5
RICHMOND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	10	0	7	3	0	27	3

LEADING GOAL SCORER FOR GALT: JULIE HEATH - 4

### 1987 ETIAC BANTAM BOYS SOCCER STATISTICS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
SEMINAIRE SALESIEN	12	9	0	3	52	10	21
SEMINAIRE DE SHERBROOKE	12	9	1	2	66	14	20
RCHMOND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	12	7	4	1	28	15	15
ALEXANDER GALT REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	12	5	7	0	37	33	10
LE TRIOLET	12	4	7	1	18	40	9
BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL	12	3	8	1	19	41	7
STANSTEAD COLLEGE	12	1	11	0	20	82	2

LEADING GOAL SCORER FOR GALT: PAUL CONNELLY - 6

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## University Of Vermont Model U.N.

The French Republic was represented by Richard Tsai, Mario Bellabarba, Kuno Tucker and Alex Tessier as well as two students from Franklin Academy of Malone, New York.

Over two hundred delegates from the northeastern states, and about twelve from our school and Centennial Regional, formed delegations from over thirty countries to sit on six committees through Friday the thirteenth and all day Saturday in preparation for the plenary General Assembly of Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Because the delegates are well prepared, the debates and the reasoning in voting procedures are carefully worded affairs.

The University of Vermont's magnificent and large campus in Burlington is the site of this annual simulation of the United Nations, and the university Model U.N. acts as hosts. Committees meet in the Lafayette Building and the General Assembly meets in the sumptuous surroundings of the Billings Student Center Auditorium.

Caucusing and lobbying go on to all hours of the night as delegates strive to arrive at diplomatic positions which may enable a resolution to succeed. Three of the four AGRHS resolutions were passed in the committees where they were sponsored a triumph in itself.

The debating group is grateful to the parents, the Student Regional Council and the Sherbrooke Rotary Club, the generosity of whom enabled us to meet the ninety-two dollars (U.S.) cost per delegate.

J. Bertram

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highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Three wise men from the East journeyed long and far just for a glimpse of the Christ child. "And, lo, the star which they saw in the east went before them.

To humble shepherds the angels proclaimed the holy birth. To wise men a guiding star in the heavens appeared. It was humble men and wise men who were led to Jesus. Throughout the ages men of humility and men of wisdom are the ones who have found him, and the meaning of Christmas.

Happy Holidays!  
Frank Sparkes

## THE WIZARD OF OZ

WORD OF 8 LETTERS:  
ONE OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE

AUNTIE EM	HOPE
BRAINS	INJURY
BRICK ROAD (yellow)	KANSAS
COURAGE	NICE
COWARDLY LION	NIKKO
DEEDS	ROAR
DOG	RUBY SLIPPERS
DOROTHY	SCARECROW
DREAM	SICK
FARM	SONG
FIRE	TEARS
FLYING MONKEYS	TIN WOODSMAN
FOREST	TOTO
GARLAND (Judy)	WICKED WITCH
GLINDA THE GOOD	WISH
HEART	WIZARD
	ZEKE

W N O I L Y L D R A W O C T  
I R A E N R Y R U J N I I D  
C F U M C I O H K E U N W O  
K O N B K I K A T P W I N O  
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1987 ETIAC JUNIOR GIRLS SOCCER STATISTICS

DIVISION 1	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
MASSEY-VANIER REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	10	6	4	0	27	26	12
STANSTEAD COLLEGE	10	5	4	1	24	17	11
BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL	10	4	5	1	20	21	9
RICHMOND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	10	1	4	5	13	19	7

DIVISION 2	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
MONT NOTRE-DAME	10	7	0	3	32	13	17
POLYVALENTE LE TRIOLET	10	6	2	2	26	12	14
ALEXANDER GALT REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	10	2	6	2	14	24	6
SEMINAIRE SALESIEN	10	1	7	2	14	39	4

LEADING GOAL SCORER FOR GALT: MELISSA SMITH - 4

1987 ETIAC JUNIOR BOYS SOCCER STATISTICS

DIVISION 1	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
ALEXANDER GALT REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	10	7	1	2	26	12	16
MASSEY-VANIER REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	10	5	5	0	25	23	10
RICHMOND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	10	4	5	1	17	16	9
STANSTEAD COLLEGE	10	0	9	1	8	44	1

DIVISION 2	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL	10	7	2	1	21	9	15
LE TRIOLET	10	6	3	1	35	15	13
SEMINAIRE SALESIEN	10	5	3	2	28	11	12
SEMINAIRE DE SHERBROOKE	10	2	8	0	10	40	4

PLAY-OFFS: Bishop's College School 2 at Alexander Galt 1

Congratulations to all teams and especially to:  
Division 1 Champions & Play-off Finalists: Alexander Galt Regional High School

LEADING GOAL SCORER FOR BOTH THE LEAGUE & GALT: PACO FRANCOLI - 10

1987 ETIAC SENIOR GIRLS SOCCER STATISTICS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL	10	8	0	2	24	3	18
ALEXANDER GALT REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	10	5	4	1	16	13	11
SEMINAIRE SALESIEN	10	5	4	1	12	10	11
RICHMOND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	10	3	5	2	8	16	8
STANSTEAD COLLEGE	10	3	6	1	9	19	7
MASSEY-VANIER REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	10	2	7	1	8	17	5

PLAY-OFFS: Alexander Galt 0 at Bishop's College School 1 - after penalty shots.

LEADING GOAL SCORER FOR GALT: CAROL LAVALLEE - 6

1987 ETIAC SENIOR BOYS SOCCER STATISTICS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
SEMINAIRE DE SHERBROOKE	10	8	1	1	24	8	17
ALEXANDER GALT REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	10	7	1	2	23	10	16
BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL	10	5	4	1	13	11	11
RICHMOND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	10	3	6	1	21	31	7
STANSTEAD COLLEGE	10	2	7	1	15	22	5
MASSEY-VANIER REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	10	2	8	0	15	29	4

PLAY-OFFS: Alexander Galt 6 at Séminaire de Sherbrooke 7 - after penalty shots.

LEADING GOAL SCORER FOR GALT: DARCY COSTELLO - 9

SENIOR BOYS FOOTBALL  
Final Standings

TEAMS	GP	GW	GL	GT	Pts F.	Pts Ag.	Total Pts.
Alexander Galt	7	6	1	0	156	31	12
Sem. de Sherbrooke	7	4	3	0	95	99	10
Bishops College	4	2	2	0	57	72	8
Sem. Salesian	7	3	4	0	125	155	6
Stanstead College	7	1	6	0	65	141	2

LEADING SCORER FOR BOTH THE LEAGUE & GALT: JAYA SURJADINATA - 56 pts.



Can You Find The  
Differences  
Between These Two  
Pictures

\*There Are Ten\*  
\*Of Them\*



(See Page 6 for Answers)





Caption for photograph:

Several members of AGRHS Regional Student Council represented our school at the Lennoxville Cenotaph Service on Sunday, November eighth. Here President Richard Tsai and Christine Batley stand by our wreath before the Cenotaph.



### GOOD BOOKS TO READ BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Come to the Book Sale  
Main Foyer of AGRHS  
Monday, December 14th  
to  
Wednesday, December 16th

#### Level One Visits France Continued From Page 1

between us, of course, especially our language. At times we had a hard time understanding one another. Also we found that they put sugar on things such as yogurt which we did not.

The French students went to school with us but we only had "school" on a few rare days. On the other days we went on trips: we visited an Indian reservation; we climbed Mount Orford, and we visited Sherbrooke. My family also took us to see places in Montreal. I found these trips interesting but the best was yet to come.

Many tears were shed at the departure of the French twins, even though we would see them all in one year. During that time we maintained contact by writing back and forth.

Since the students going to France were scattered in several classes we couldn't work on the Exchange Project in class. Once a week all twenty-one of us met with the two teachers going with us. We then decided to call ourselves "Les Jeunes Explorateurs."

We studied the history of France, prepared fund-raising activities and worked on things we were to present in France. Among those were Quebec square dances, songs, and baseball - a game unknown to them.

As the days became hotter and the month of June came closer, we all became more excited. The passports were obtained, the dances perfected, the speeches given - all was ready.

The flight to France was very enjoyable, except that, since we had the last seats, we were all scattered throughout the plane.

It took about an hour and a half to get from Paris to the villages where we were staying, Villiers - le Bade and St. Aubin, even though they were only thirty kilometres from Paris.

We arrived in the morning, very tired but happy to see our "twins." We were accompanied by our school principal, two teachers, and two other adults. A photographer from La Tribune came along.

The three weeks we spent in France were an unforgettable experience. Getting used to French food, the strong French accent, and eating supper at 8:30 p.m. were all different but interesting things to live with for a few short weeks.

Visiting Paris was great fun; the Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame Cathedral were special. We saw so many chateaux of the Loire Valley that we actually became tired of them.

The visiting of famous places was enjoyable and

something to remember, but for my part I liked the other activities just as well. We rode ponies around our village, we went swimming, and went on picnics.

One very interesting thing was the "Kermesse," the school's activity day. Each class put on a performance, and we demonstrated our dances which the French really liked.

I was struck by some of the differences between France and Quebec. School finished at 4:30 p.m., they had Wednesday off, and had school on Saturday morning. In one village almost all the houses were identical, and so little property per house! We all agreed that Canada was better.

Our return to Quebec went very well, and quite a few parents were waiting for us at Mirabel.

Just a few weeks ago, all of us participating in the exchange met again. We laughed again over our funny experiences, school pictures, and we were able to see each other again.

We all had different opinions, different views, but almost all of us agreed on one thing; If another exchange like that came up and we were able to participate, we would. It was one experience I will never forget.

Christina Reynolds