

Pilots win air rally's trophy

*Bad weather scuttled
 tribute to
 Statue of Liberty*

By Sarah Rogers
 SHERBROOKE

It's got the makings of the next big reality television show, but for local pilots Maggie George and Laurie Nadeau, the 2007 edition of the International Air Rally was really just a chance to see some scenery and make a few new airbound friends.

But they ended up doing even better than that. The Sherbrooke-based pilots just brought home the Governor General's Cup from this year's International Air Rally, a high-flying competition spanning 2,220 nautical miles and three countries in less than two weeks.

"It was a lot of fun," said George, who Nadeau dubs his auto-pilot. "It's very much about that interconnection with others."

A first-place finish wasn't too shabby for George's first time participating; it was Nadeau's third. The Challenge of the Flags left Ottawa July 2, following a route to New York and back north through each Maritime province. A quick foggy flight south of Newfoundland took flyers to France (the islands of Saint-Pierre and Miquelon), and across a final stretch to Quebec's Bagotville, where George and Nadeau celebrated their victory.

Somewhere in the American leg of their journey, George and Nadeau were even given permission to circle Nadeau's Cessna 180 around the Statue of Liberty, but bad weather landed

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Fancy Footwork



GORDON ALEXANDER

The town of Richmond celebrated its 125th anniversary this weekend with fireworks over Main Street. The street was roped off on opening night as a band and a circus show performed in the new grassy park, with some people in costumes of the mid 1800s. And town councillor Charlie Mallette displayed some fancy footwork dancing in the park this weekend.

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What I'm reading (besides The Record)

Clip and mail

I read widely and my taste is Catholic. I subscribe to *The New Yorker*, *The New York Sunday Times*, the *London Times Literary Supplement*, *London Review of the Canadian Messenger of the Sacred Heart*, *St. Anthony Messenger*, *Maclean's*, *The Record* and *Stanstead Review*, *Esprit de Corps* military magazine and the Canadian Legion veterans magazine.

I start my day with *The Globe and Mail* and the *Toronto Star*, both delivered to my door, usually by 6 a.m. I clip and photocopy the items I judge will be of interest to my like-minded circle of friends, and send them off by snail mail in a flurry of manila envelopes.

After breakfast, I turn to my books. This past week, I've been dipping into two volumes — *Mass-Observation: Britain in the Second World War* (London, The Folio Society 2007); and *The*

Genius of James Thurber (ditto, 1997). I knew of course that Thurber was blind, but not why. I learned the tragedy occurred when he took an arrow in the eye in a foolish game of *William Tell*; the other eye gradually succumbed to "sympathetic ophthalmic," and left him blind.

Thurber wrote that, before this happened, what looked through his microscope "like a lot of milk" in botany class at Ohio State University, were actually, according to the course textbook, "a vivid, restless clockwork of sharply defined plant cells." I try to imagine this gifted human being's confusion and disorientation in class, and the damage done to his frail ego.

Military drill was another of his low-points. "At eleven o'clock each morning thousands of freshmen and sophomores used to deploy over the campus, moodily creeping up on the old chemistry building... As a soldier I was never any good at all... Once General Littlefield, who was commandant of the cadet corps, popped up in front of me during regimental drill and snapped, 'You are the main trouble with this university!'"

Thus ended the military career of James Thurber. This reminded me that, in my senior year at Loyola College High School in Montreal, I had become a sergeant in the school's COTC (Canadian Officers Training Corps), and won the annual prize for being the most smartly turned-out cadet. The prize was \$10

cash, which was big money in 1937-'38. I promptly spent it on a binge of chocolate milk shakes, candy bars and movies.

I made no mention of my bonanza in my weekly letter home to my parents, nor did I report it as an item in the Loyola High School column I wrote for *The Montreal Standard*. But truth will come out, as I learned to my horror at the end of the year when I saw myself pictured in my uniform in the Loyola Review, and identified as the grand prize-winner. To my surprise and relief, my sin of omission was judged to be of no consequence in the midst of the Clan McDonald celebration of my graduation on June 21, 1938. And, miracle of miracles, after receiving my diploma, I was called back onto the stage to accept another honour.

A representative of the Bank of Montreal's Notre-Dame-de-Grace branch presented me with the bank's Award of Thrift medal. My parents were astounded; so was I. As I crossed the stage, I heard muffled chuckles from the good Jesuit Fathers, doubtless enjoying this little in-joke by their awards committee. In any event, I still have the medal. I keep it in a tin cigarette box that started life as a repository for 50 Player's Mild. Perhaps I'll hang it on the wall some day. Perhaps beside my diploma.

Now, to the second book, a complete change of pace. "Mass-Observation: Britain in the Second World War" is an academic study of weekly diaries kept by everyday Britons before, and during, the war.

Here's a sample entry from an immigrant housewife from South Africa, Edie Rutherford, described in the book's "Diarists' Biographies" as "an

opinionated Socialist, who lived with her husband in a block of flats in Sheffield in Yorkshire. She was in her late thirties at the start of the war... She typed a continuous diary for Mass-Observation from August 1941 until December 1950."

"March 1944: Thursday, 9th. Yesterday in town I saw something happen which I have up to now only had happen to me in a nightmare... I was in a shop, standing a pace or two behind another woman at a counter. Suddenly her pink silk knickers flopped on the floor. She gave a wild glance round, I suppose to see what sex I was, being vaguely aware there was another person in the shop. Then with a red face, she grabbed the pants, and wildly stumbled around the counter and through a doorway beyond, the assistant meantime asking, 'What?' which I cleared up, made my purchase quickly and came away. I bet they were Utility pants, say I, who has no time for Utility wear..."

EGGS BENEDICTION

"This afternoon there was a knock at the door — a woman living in the opposite wing of these flats said, 'Would you accept these?' holding out a paper bag. 'These' proved to be four eggs, huge ones. I said with pop eyes that of course I would accept them! She said she had had sent her and thought she'd like me to share... what a beautiful thought!"

My stream of consciousness, dear reader, carries me (no pun intended), to a Carrie Etter poem in the *Times of London Literary Supplement* of June 22, 2007. The poet, an American whose home is in Vermont, lives in Paris.

THE WAR'S FOURTH YEAR

In the beginning, I took My sorrow by both ends, Wrung it like a dishrag, And made wishes on the usual — Dandelions, eyelashes, stars. Before long, I with my sisters devised New signs: to hear the song Thrush before dawn, to drink New milk at the fence post, To see the year's first calf — We were storing up luck — None could have enough of it.

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Tuesday: Sunny. High 23.

Wednesday: Sunny. Low 6. High 25.

Thursday: A mix of sun and cloud. Low 10. High 26.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Eat up, raccoons

Rabies vaccine drop

By Sarah Rogers

SHERBROOKE

The latest operation to vaccinate raccoons against rabies is estimating a 45 per cent success rate.

Hundreds of thousands of aerial baits, disguised as ketchup packages and marshmallows were left for raccoons and skunks during the ministry of Natural Resources and Wildlife's aerial bait drop late last week.

As of Saturday, 450,000 baits were dropped over 5,000 square kilometres stretching north from the American border in between Huntingdon to the west and east to Lake Memphrémagog. Only a handful of the bait will end up in the Townships; most of the drops will be focused in the Montérégie.

"Aerial baits are not as (thorough) as our ground operations," said Pierre Canac-Marquis, who heads the ministry's program to combat rabies. "But we cannot cover the same surface on the ground. Our end result is to eradicate rabies in the province."

Cooperative weather last Thursday and Friday allowed the bait drop to move more quickly than originally planned - it was supposed to go through the weekend.

But at the rate the operation was moving, the two specialized planes were dropping roughly 100,000 baits each per day. The twin otter planes were contracted out by Ontario's ministry of Natural Resources, specially equipped for controlled bait drops and two of only a handful of similar aircraft in North America.

It depends on the type and the density of the bait, Canac-Marquis explained, but between 75 and 150 baits were dropped per square kilometre.

The "ketchup packages" smell like fish; the little cubes smell like marshmallows. "This is caviar for raccoons," Canac-Marquis said. By chewing the bait, animals will absorb either vaccine; Onrab, developed in Ontario or VRG developed by Merial in the U.S.

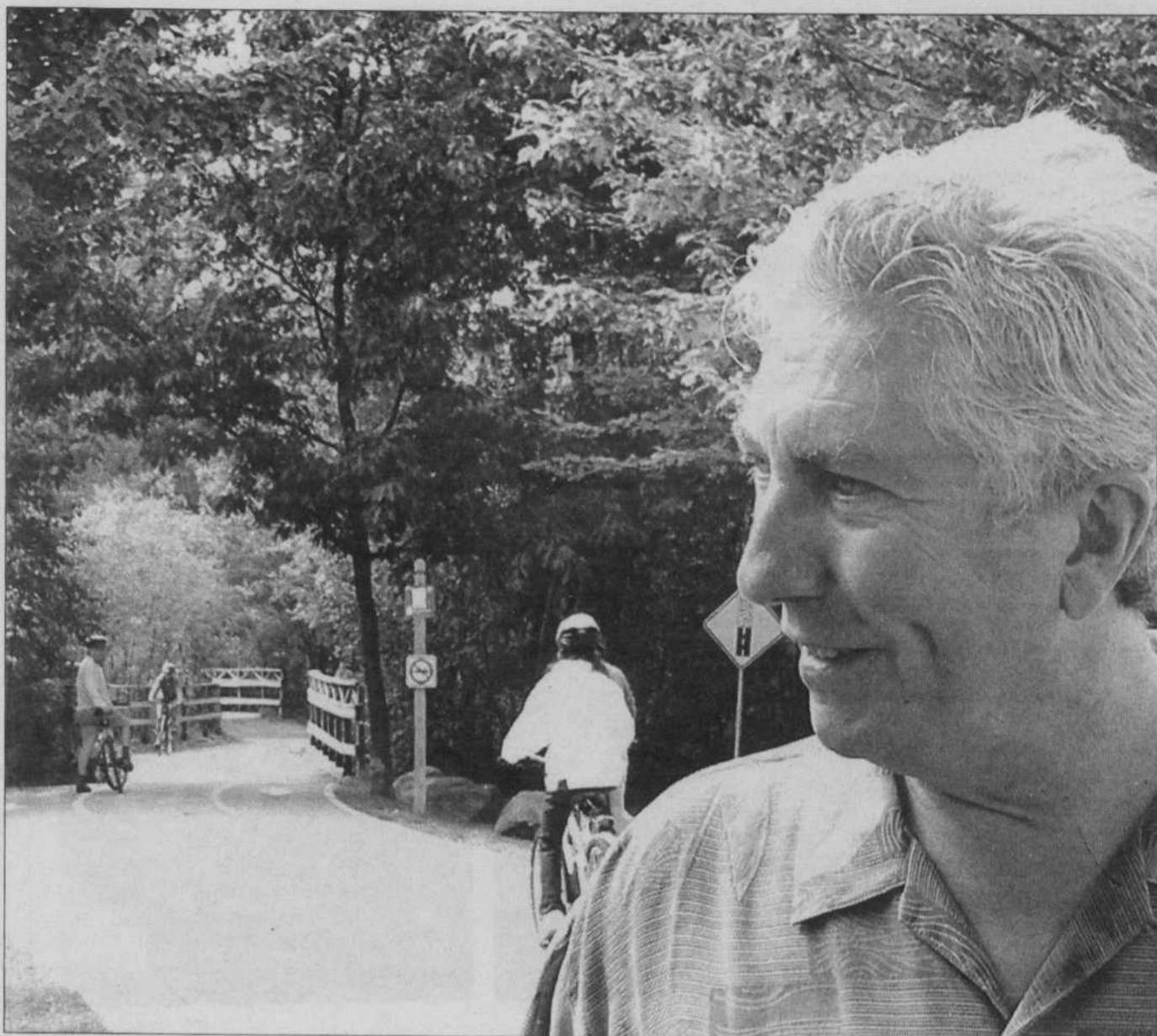
The vaccines are not harmful to humans accidentally exposed to them, but it is advised to avoid bait if found.

This particular aerial program is costing the ministry roughly \$650,000 in vaccines and \$150,000 for the use of the aircraft.

A program to control rabies in the region hit the ground last June. Since May this year, 47 cases of rabies were found in raccoons (and another three in skunks); forty were found at the beginning of the summer around St-Armand and the US border.

Anyone who sees a dead raccoon, skunk or fox should report it. The same goes for any of those animals seen to be acting abnormally friendly or aggressively, or a domestic animal with similar symptoms. The number to call is 1-877-644-4545.

Corn On The Cob



Bloc Québécois leader Gilles Duceppe was in Sherbrooke Sunday for an annual BQ fundraising corn cob roast.

PERRY BEATON

Waterloo, Brome

Environment minister back in Townships

Environment minister Line Beauchamp is in the Montérégie region today.

At 9 a.m. she visits the Baie Missisquoi in Venise-en-Québec.

At 11:15 she's at Lac Selby in Dunham

At 1:30 she's in Lake Brome.

And at 3:30 she's checking out lac Waterloo,

BRIEFS

Bank hold up

Police are looking for a man who held up a bank on King Street East in Sherbrooke Friday afternoon.

The man entered a Caisse Populaire at about 12:15 and approached a cashier with a note, indicating that he had a hidden weapon on him.

Sherbrooke police spokeswoman Karine Côté said the man was impatient waiting for money. Police are unsure if the robber fled on foot or by vehicle.

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House - The Complete Third Season (DVD) M2136145. Sku 2136145 is advertised on the Aug 17th flyer on page 1 of the popout as "Available on Blu-ray" for \$32.99. This product is not actually available on Blu-ray. Also the flyer advertised price is \$52.99 but it has in fact been lowered to \$49.99. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

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The University of Sherbrooke's summer young entrepreneurs school has ended for another year. On the weekend, the 40-odd students who took part in the two-week intensive course went back home (which includes Germany and Tunisia).

BRIEFS

Route 55 in Stanstead

Starting Monday and continuing until mid-November, there will be construction work on Route 55 close to the Louis-E. Roberge bridge in Stanstead.

The work aims to add a lane for trucks heading to the border crossing.

The construction, which will take place weekdays between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., will take up both southbound lanes and deviate traffic into one of the two northbound lanes.

Route 108 in Lennoxville

Transport Quebec will continue road work on the Route 108 bridge over the Massawippi River in Lennoxville on Monday between 10 a.m. and six p.m.

One of two lanes will be closed, and two-way traffic will be controlled by signal lights.

A-10 overpass check

Transport Quebec will evaluate the Route 112 overpass of Autoroute 10 this week.

That means the shutdown of an eastbound lane on Monday and of a westbound lane on Tuesday so that the overpass can be inspected.

Transport officials are inviting motorists, particularly those at the wheels of heavy transport vehicles, to slow down, be patient, and follow signage.

For more information on road call the l'Inforoutière toll free line 1 888 355-0511, # 0511 for cellphone users, or visit the website at www.inforoutiere.qc.ca.

Bourque Blvd in Sherbrooke

A part of Sherbrooke's Bourque Boulevard, between Grégoire and Martin streets, will be under construction Monday (if the weather's good).

One of two lanes westbound will be closed until 4 p.m.

RALLY:

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those plans.

"The air rally is organized that each city hosts the incoming flights," George said.

And it's the smaller airports that are favoured.

"Really, one of the purposes of the event is to help these airports survive and increase their presence in the local community."

The rally saw 17 aircrafts and 35 pilots, who come every year from all over the world. The event is not actually a race — the winners of each leg are judged on different skills such as navigation, physical skills and general knowledge. The most efficient and complete team takes top honours.

Since 2001, the International Air Rally team has put together some of the largest international air rallies in North America. To date, more than 385 pilots have stopped in 75 airports and visited more than 50 cities and regions.

George and Nadeau met in the 1970s at a local flying school. United by the love of of flight, the two decided that a pilot's licence shouldn't limit them to the Townships, when, in fact, the sky is their limit.

Flights over water are always exciting — a bit dangerous, no less — but a GPS system like Nadeau's is able to detect approaching storms.

Nadeau said he was drawn to the competition in the first place as a way to improve his safety practices. "I got into it because it gave me more confidence to do longer trips," he said.

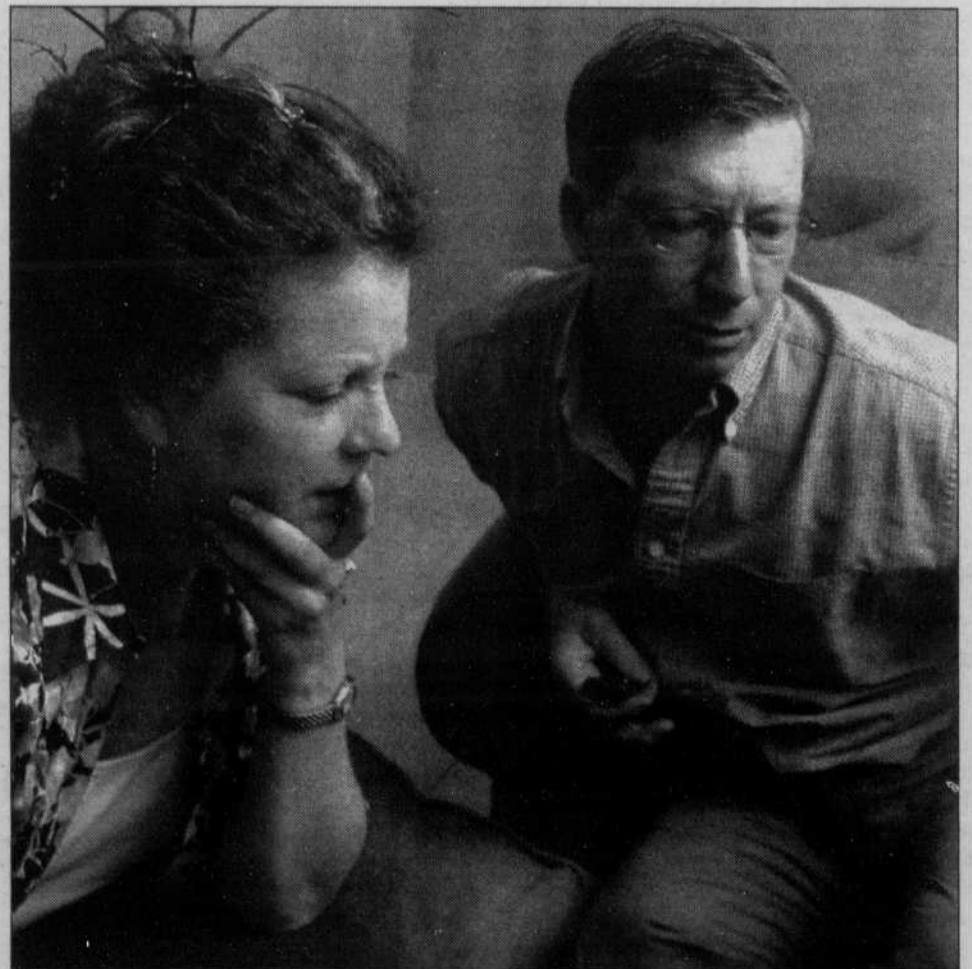
George agrees, although she has trouble pinpointing what drew to flying in the first place.

"I have no idea where my desire to fly came from," George said. Her oldest memories take her back to lying in the grass as a three-year-old watching a plane fly overhead.

"I didn't know then, but now I know that it was a DC-3," she laughed. "And I've just always wanted to fly after that."

George says she is pretty comfortable in a field and competition that is heavily dominated by men, but then, much of her flying experience has been like that.

"I'd love to do it again," George said of next year's rally. "You never know what kind of route you're going to get."



PERRY BEATON

Maggie George and Laurie Nadeau.

A pot-bellied pig at Cookshire Fair

Thursday rain

By Claudia Villemaire
COOKSHIRE

Organizers were all smiles by Sunday afternoon at the county fair here after three days of sun and cloud, and rain only on opening night, Thursday. "But it's okay," said president Noel Landry as he headed for the stables to get ready for the parade. "We couldn't have our usual bingo in the community center and folks didn't seem interested in the evening program on the stage here. Besides, it was rainy and cool. But we've more than made up the numbers with good crowds coming Friday, a full house Saturday and as you can see, a very good Sunday.

We're pleased and I want to thank everyone who has helped make this another successful year, organizers, volunteers, sponsors and the folks who came out and enjoyed our fair."

Sunday, vehicles were still lining up at the gates as evening approached. The horse pulling competitions were the final act Sunday evening, and, even with the mercury dropping to near zero Celsius, grandstand seats were already filling as the sun set. Entries were up in several categories, in the children's department in the Main building to name just one. There were sheep, goats, poultry, rabbits and one lone Chinese pot-bellied pig in the small animals barn with dairy and beef numbers about the same as last year.

Light and heavy horse entries were about the same as other years but garden vegetables and flowers were more numerous.

"It's been another good fair," said Muriel Watson, a familiar figure in the ladies' department and, days and weeks before the fair, working side by side with husband Irwin, helping get the grounds and buildings ship shape before each fair.

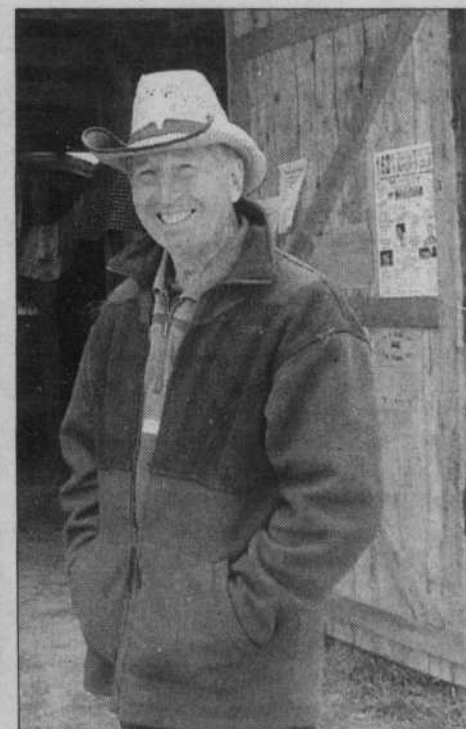
"Wouldn't miss it for the world," she said, hurrying away to the grandstand to watch the horse and cattle parade.



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Community Forum

Byelections will show whether Tories have Quebec traction

Rodents scampering off the Dion ship?

The recent announcement of three federal byelections in Quebec has stirred a series of political debates that are being largely ignored by vacation-minded Canadians. The time of year, quite properly, lends itself more to discussion of barbecue sauce recipes than to whether Prime Minister Stephen Harper is waiting too long to fill vacant seats in the House of Commons.

As it happens, the PM has announced three votes for Sept. 17, in the Bloc Québécois-held ridings of Saint-Hyacinthe-Bagot and Roberval-Lac-Saint-Jean, along with the Liberal-held Outremont constituency in Montreal.

Legally, Harper could wait no longer to call the Outremont byelection since former Member of Parliament Jean Lapierre stepped down six months ago. That's the maximum time a seat can be left vacant without a date being set to fill it.

VIEWPOINT

BARBARA YAFFE

The three byelections are of interest in that they'll give some indication of whether Conservatives are gaining any traction in a province widely viewed as being politically up for grabs.

In Outremont, long a Liberal stronghold, former provincial Liberal cabinet minister Thomas Mulcair is adding an interesting twist to the race by running for the New Democrats.

Saint-Hyacinthe-Bagot and Roberval will be longshots for any party other than the Bloc, which is firmly entrenched in the two areas.

But Liberals have argued that all seven seats where vacancies exist should be filled on the same day, if for no other reason than to ensure all taxpayers have a voting representative in the Commons at the earliest possible date.

In British Columbia, the highly coveted Vancouver-Quadra seat is vacant as of this week. Liberal Stephen Owen has just resigned to take a position at the University of B.C. No date has been set for a byelection here or in two high profile Ontario ridings.

In Willowdale, Liberal Jim Peterson resigned in hopes of giving former Liberal leadership contender Martha Hall-Findlay a chance to replace him. And in Toronto Centre, shortly after Liberal Bill Graham retired, another former leadership contender, Bob Rae, stepped forward to try to fill the green-velvet chair he vacated.

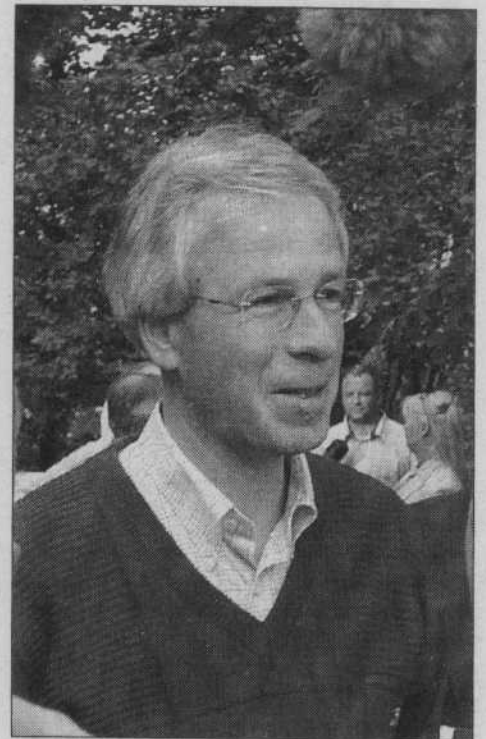
It would help Stéphane Dion to present a robust Liberal team if Rae and Hall-Findlay were in the Commons, but why would Harper be in any hurry to do Dion that favour?

An excuse for delay — probably until November — is being used by Conservatives with regard to those two Ontario seats. A provincial election is slated for Oct. 10 and the Harperites don't want to interfere with that exercise — at least that's the story they're going with.

Meanwhile, all the talk of byelections has prompted political watchers to question why two controversial Conservative cabinet ministers don't use the occasion to step aside and legitimize their positions.

Both Public Works Minister Michel Fortier, appointed by Harper to the Senate, and International Trade Minister David Emerson, sitting as a Conservative on behalf of Vancouver-Kingsway, where he was elected as a Liberal, might have stepped down and run in this flurry of byelections.

Since five of the seven seats involved have been vacated by Liberals, another debate that has been inspired is over whether the rodents are scampering off the Dion ship, seeing no hope of a party revival under his leadership.



MAURICE CROSSFIELD/FILE

Liberal leader Stéphane Dion.

This is foolish since Liberals have not yet even had a chance to reveal their policy platform and the party is going through a natural renewal process with a number of Grit lifers moving on, as well they should.

An even sillier debate has arisen amid the talk of byelections, linked to Harper's inability to inspire much enthusiasm for the Conservative cause as evidenced by poll results.

There is idle chatter about who might succeed him as leader of the party, with the two most likeliest being pegged as Fortier and Industry Minister Maxime Bernier.

Given the lack of bona fides of either of these gentlemen and the absurdity of discussing a replacement for a guy who doesn't look like he'd be ready or willing to relinquish the top job any time soon, a debate about the most delicious barbecue sauce would, at this point, certainly seem far more useful.

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A poem that was written just for you

Author, author!

I had some rough patches as a child but probably no worse than most others. My father had a problem with demon rum and from time to time it was rough on all the family.

As a child I recall my mother pouring whole bottles of whiskey down the sink; later my father would almost hit the ceiling in an out-of-control blaze of unbridled fury. Temper tantrum writ large.

Our reaction as kids? "Run and hide!" "Head for the hills!" "Timber!" "Fore!" "Man the lifeboats!"

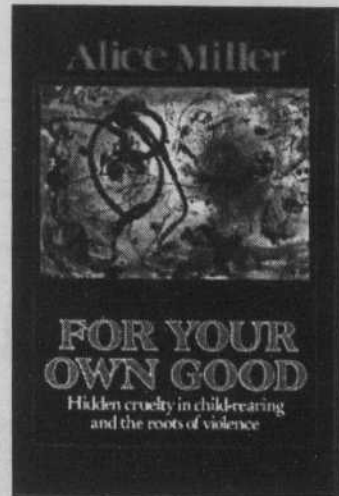
This is not a topic to dwell on except to say that years later in our early teens my sister suggested, half jokingly, that someday we might become great writers because people living peaceful comfortable boring childhoods never produce great literature.

Our discussions were limited to writers of fiction, and to be honest we had little knowledge of authors' names, childhoods, or life histories.

Back then it was fairly widely accepted that the literary giants had endured painful troubled childhoods or life experiences.

I don't know if that concept holds much currency today. Nonetheless the life of J.K. Rowling of Harry Potter fame provides some support for the truth of the axiom. On the other hand the general decline in reading undermines most past assumptions about lives of fiction writers.

Video games, videos, text messaging, the Internet and cell phones have all had a negative impact on reading. As if society is not providing enough in the way of invasive technology to distract children from thought and human interaction, some misdirected school boards add to the problem by foisting personal laptops to all pupils young and older in all their schools. Hard to believe but true.

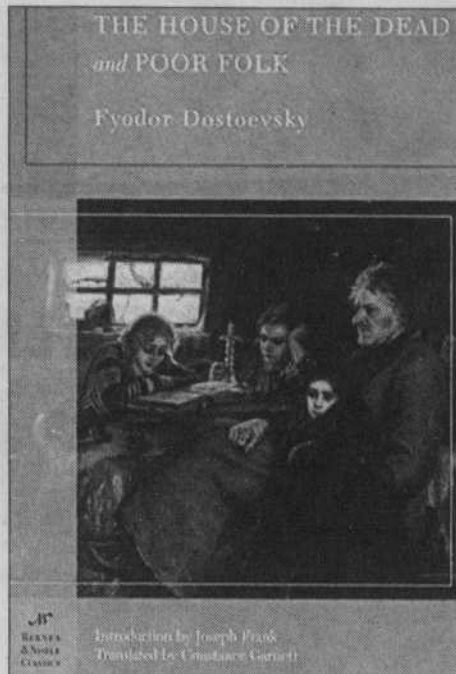


The old "three Rs" in education, especially the first one, have taken quite a beating of late.

The author Alice Miller has done impressive and extensive work on the importance of childhood memories, but she theorizes too confidently. Sigmund Freud also had a monumental impact on popular beliefs about how our subconscious represses painful memories. Ah, those repressed memories. We all have them says Miller, and if you think not it is simply because you are in denial.

My happy childhood memories and yours are pure illusion — or so says Miller. Denial of the suffering and torment we all experienced in our early years only demonstrates the magnitude of our problems. It's a kind of a psychologist's Catch 22, and a very obnoxious one at that.

Whatever about Miller's thesis and my disagreements, some great writers have had troubled backgrounds. My favourite poet today had about



the most tormented background conceivable.

Charles Bukowski drank too much, was abused by his father, fought too often, had difficulty getting published. He held a myriad of jobs (trucker, dishwasher, elevator operator, stockboy, parking lot attendant, hospital orderly) and he loved horses and was a regular at the racetrack.

He was self-commiserating, suicidal, and held a very bleak vision of life; he viewed most other writers with contempt. A life of dissipation does not inspire affection but there is something about him that fascinates.

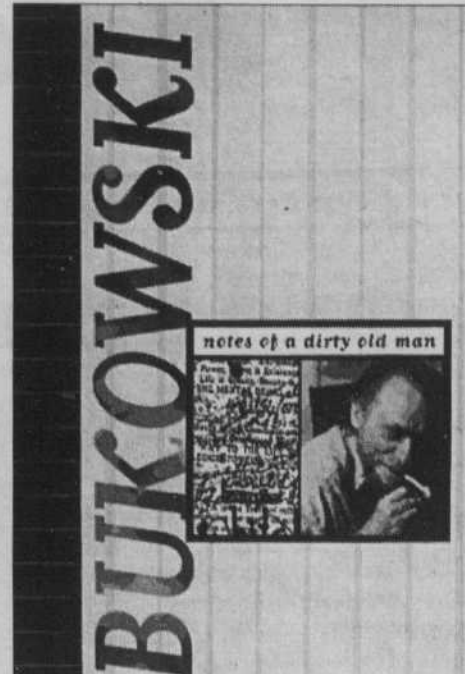
His subject matter covers the whole spectrum: love, hate, rejection, horse racing, prostitutes, loneliness, bums, the poor, betrayal — everything.

I always liked Bukowski, and about a year ago I encountered a beautiful poem of his titled, simply, "Dostoevsky", who was a Russian novelist and my favourite writer. Sublime moment of serendipity. My favourite poet writes about my favourite novelist.

In my "On The Road" phase in the '50s I traveled around Europe on a Vespa with Kerouac and Dostoevsky books stuffed in my backpack. I found Kerouac a bit tiring, but loved everything about Dostoevsky.

Like Bukowski, Dostoevsky had a difficult youth, and struggled with the meaning and purpose of life, our capacity for evil, and our relationships with the state and others. In 1849 Dostoevsky faced the czar's firing squad for treason.

I think it was Canadian Mordecai Richler who wrote that we sometimes encounter an author or poet who wrote for us personally. Or that's what



we believe. If it's a book, you want it to never end. If a poem you treasure it forever. In my twenties when I first encountered Dostoevsky I thought how wonderful that he had lived and wrote for me — and for the world. I came across this Bukowski poem, unanticipated and unsought. A gift to share.

DOSTOEVSKY

Against the wall, the firing squad ready.

then he got a reprieve. suppose they had shot Dostoevsky? before he wrote all that?

I suppose it wouldn't have mattered

not directly.

there are millions of people who have

never read him and never will.

but as a young man I know that he got me though the factories,

past the whores,

lifted me high through the night and put me down

in a better place.

even while in a bar drinking with the other

derelicts.

I was glad they gave Dostoevsky a reprieve,

it gave me one,

allowed me to look directly at those rancid faces

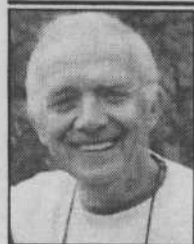
in my world,

death pointing its finger,

I held fast,

an immaculate drunk sharing the stinking dark with my

brothers.



TOM CAVANAGH

BRIEFS

Magog cycling win

Quebec City native David Veilleux won the fifth Clastique cycliste de Magog on Friday night.

Five cyclists soon broke away from the crowd and were in a tight race for the duration of the 50 km race, which was held on the streets of Magog.

Magog's Jean-François Laroche came in 14th, some 53 seconds behind the winner.

Windmill project in B-M

The mayors of the municipalities of Brome-Missisquoi MRC will meet Tuesday night to discuss a proposed windmill project.

An anti-windmill group has sent out a release stating it will present a 500 name protest petition to the politicians.

The meeting is Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Hotel de Ville Cowansville (220 Place Municipale).

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Could hemp be the cure for our sick planet?

Hemp is not marijuana

Over the last few weeks I've attempted to show how destructive the practice of growing non-organic cotton is on our environment and how there are better alternatives out there. Many, such as flax, bamboo and hemp are actually better for the planet and less expensive to produce. Here in Canada, hemp could revolutionize the way we do things — that is once our politicians realize that growing hemp does not help the drug industry.

While hemp and marijuana are both part of the mulberry family, the *Cannabis sativa* species, the level of THC generally found in hemp is 1 per cent or less. (THC is the chemical that makes a person smoking marijuana high.) Even if someone got a hold of hemp and smoked it, they would get nothing more than a headache.

Once we begin growing industrial hemp on a large scale, people will quickly see that hemp and marijuana look nothing alike. Hemp is a tall plant with thin almost woody stalks, while marijuana is a full, bushy plant.

Hemp would do well in many parts of Canada, like here in Southern Quebec where we have enough moisture during the springtime and drier warm months at the end of the growing season when it's needed. This crop is disease, insect- and weed-resistant, meaning there is no need to use herbicides, insecticides or other dangerous chemicals. It can easily be grown 100 per cent organic. That would leave the soil safe to produce other organic crops in the future.

CHANGE CAN BE GOOD

It's not too late to rethink the way we are doing things, especially as we now look back and see how our wasteful ways have so negatively affected our planet. I agree with what George Washington said in 1794: "make the most of the Indian hemp seed and sow it everywhere."

This is the perfect time in our history to make that all-important turn around. Right now, when you can't put the news on without hearing of ways to decrease our carbon footprint, it's time to employ known safer and more environmentally friendly ways to produce clothing, papers and even fuel by using this wonderful plant.



Hemp products.

COURTESY

All the things we do as individuals to reduce global warming cannot compete with the impact that industry has by changing just one step in its production process.

There is no reason that we can not use hemp for the good of mankind.

HEMP PAPER

During the turn of the century, there were corporations that wanted the fabric and paper market. These producers were into making paper from wood and did not want to change their operations over to hemp paper or even compete with others who desired to see hemp come onto the market place.

Even today there is much resistance to the idea of growing hemp and using it to manufacture paper.

Hemp's fiber yield per acre is about three to four times that of wood — it takes four acres of trees to make the same paper from only one acre of hemp. Right now the paper industry is responsible for millions of tons of toxic sludge that pollutes our rivers, streams, lakes and oceans each year. Changing to hemp would result in a drastic reduction of all pollutants. First of all we lose no more of our existing forests, which

results in more oxygen, less carbon dioxide, more natural habitats for wildlife and less loss of valuable topsoil. Hemp paper does not need chlorine bleach (the main ingredient in toxic sludge); recently a natural hemp-bleaching process has been developed in Sweden that uses enzymes and a pulp pounding process.

CLOTHING

We've talked about the difference between cotton, organic cotton, and flax for a couple of weeks, but hemp clothing is also superior in strength and endurance, while offering the benefits of being totally 100 per cent organic without the high overhead that organic cotton producers face, and it does not deplete the soil of nutrients as all kinds of cotton does. Once it is grown and marketed on a large scale the price of organic hemp clothing will quickly reduce to where everyone will be able to afford to wear it. The same is true with bedding and other linen products.

BIO FUEL

Now here is something you might find interesting. After hemp is grown and harvested for the paper or textiles,

the part of the plant (the stalk) not used can be used to produce 500 gallons of methanol per acre. Using this waste product does not take food out of the mouths of the world's poor nor increase our food prices, the way making it from corn or soybeans does.

I've read that hemp seed oil is actually very similar to petroleum diesel fuel, while producing 75 per cent less particulates and soot, less carbon monoxide and offering an automobile owner a full-powered fuel.

OTHER HEMP USES

Most people would not believe the diverse things that can be made from hemp. Soap, shampoo, plastic, rope, twine, and even enough various building material to build a home almost completely of hemp products. Don't forget that hemp is totally renewable in 100 days.

Hemp can also be grown for its healthy food qualities. Oil from its seeds contain both Omega 3 and Omega 6 essential fatty acids: hemp foods just may be the most nutritious food on the planet. This oil is said to reduce MS symptoms and help with other disorders. It's definitely worth looking into.

Where to retire is as important as when

What about the house?

By Ray Turchansky
FOR CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

While preparing a retirement plan for a couple a while back, I asked how long they planned to live in their current house. The husband said he would like to stay there as long as health allowed, about another 20 years, but his wife declared she wanted to move in three or four years.

Whether, when and where to move to are crucial aspects of retirement. We've all seen people retire to spots they thought were idyllic, only to get there and realize they miss their family or friends or the activities that had surrounded their working lives, or that it's just too expensive for a retirement budget.

Conversely, there's the chance that in retirement you'll find having 25-degree weather with no rain every day boring, that constant company with only your spouse or partner is stressful, or that you're just a lousy golfer no matter how many times a week you play.

While there are some things in retirement you'll have little control over, such as health, there will be other aspects you can prepare for in advance, by developing

common interests with your partner and a plan to finance them.

A number of studies have been done about retirement destinations. EscapeArtist.com concluded that the best place in the world to retire in is Ecuador, mentioning Quito as "a well-preserved colonial city where you can enjoy a gourmet meal in a French restaurant, play golf on courses so free of crowds that you don't have to make tee times, and a climate that's (25C) all year."

The country went through recovery and reform after a spate of economic, political and natural calamities, and a new beachfront home in the popular resort area of Punta Blanca goes for \$40,000. Foreigners are greeted by no income or corporate taxes or foreign-exchange controls, and local residents welcome outsiders.

The website also lists Mexico, Honduras, Canada, Nicaragua, Malta, Panama, Belize, Hungary and Ireland as offering the top 10 retirement areas.

In the United States, AARP magazine examined retirement sites based on income, property and sales tax, weather and recreational opportunities. Its top five places to retire to in the U.S. are Atlanta, Ga.; Portland, Ore.; Chandler, Ariz.; Boston, Mass. and Milwaukee, Wis.

The magazine's website, www.aarp-magazine.org, also offers a tool called Lo-

cation Scout, which asks a series of questions about your retirement preferences for climate, housing, work and money, arts, culture and lifestyle, recreation, transportation, health and education. Questions range from how important is having Internet access, to having a hockey team in the area.

Based on my answers, it said my best place to retire in the U.S. would be Worcester, Mass., followed by Boston-Quincy, Mass. Who knew?

Money magazine also ran a story on the best places to retire, and its top pick was Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, which offers skiing, lots of golf and a growing population.

Some U.S. states are actively recruiting retirees, such as New Hampshire, which has a Free State Project trying to get 20,000 people to move there because it has no state income tax and no general sales tax.

Furthermore, you can avoid paying state income taxes on retirement fund withdrawals in Alaska, Florida, Hawaii, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wyoming. Meanwhile, New Hampshire and Tennessee charge tax only on dividends and interest income.

Canadian Business magazine also ran a report on top places to retire in, with former California State University professor Warren Bland looking at Canada and the U.S., using criteria including landscape,

climate, cost of living, transportation, crime and health care. His top five places for retirement were Victoria, B.C., Boulder, Col.; London, Ont.; Portland, Ore.; and San Antonio, Tex. Other Canadian places in the top 20 were Halifax, Stratford, Ont. and Kingston, Ont.

Of course, before asking where to retire to, the question is whether to move at all. The AARP magazine quotes a U.S. Census Bureau report saying fewer than five per cent of people age 55 and over move in any given year, and only 25 per cent of those moved to a new state, with the major reason given as wanting to be closer to family.

In Canada, the department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade says most retirees stay in the country, but many move to smaller regional centres. However, as Canadians increasingly come from other parts of the world, family and cultural ties are luring people to retire in Lebanon, the United Kingdom, France and Germany. It says the other main reasons people retire abroad is for low after-tax living costs and a warm climate, but these people often face cultural isolation.

It's suggested you visit the place you're considering moving to at different times of the year beforehand.

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Munkittrick building dedicated

Frontier Lodge

By Dr. Robert Paulette

LAKE WALLACE

The Munkittrick recreation building at Frontier Lodge Christian Youth Camp was dedicated at a special outdoor ceremony this month at Lake Wallace.

The occasion was an opportunity to celebrate the life of the late Harold Munkittrick. Over a 60-year period he was actively involved in voluntary work in the greater Sherbrooke area, along with his wife Peggy. Best known for his bicycle store and as a champion cyclist, he devoted his life to the social needs of the community.

An annual Munkittrick bicycle tour was held in Sherbrooke for many years, with Harold leading the pack.

He was active in church life at Grace Chapel in Sherbrooke, where he was an elder. Frontier Lodge was started by the church in 1936 as a summer camp for young people; initially the camp had separate camping sessions for boys and girls. (These days, the eight-week camping season accommodates 84 campers on a weekly basis, plus staff. More recently some of the senior camps are co-educational.)

In the early 1940s, Harold purchased an old army truck. Its bench seating was used mostly to transport children to church, Sunday school, young people activities and summer camps.

Frontier Lodge is 60 kilometers from Sherbrooke on Lake Wallace on the Frontier between Vermont and Quebec. Before the days of refrigeration, the food was transported daily by Harold. Due to poor roads, when he got stuck in the mud, he had local farmers hitch-up their horses to pull him out.

Harold and Peggy were board members at Grace Christian Home after 1957, caring for the elderly and board members for Maplemount Home in Cookshire (later Huntingville) for young folks after 1963.

Harold was a role model for and supporter of young people for over 50 years. He was a fine Christian gentleman active in commerce, competitive sports and church life.

Several people reflected on Harold's life at the sunny Aug. 12 event. In my opening remarks, I said that Harold was a man of action. He tackled many demanding and unpleasant tasks. His goal in life was to be of service to others.

He was convinced that the outworking of his Christian faith was to be working in service for others. His exemplary life was to do as much as he could and to talk about it as little as possible. In spite of his busy life, he always gave the time of day to others as a helper and adviser.

Dr. Clifford Way, a pediatric cardiologist from Hamilton, Ont., lived with the Munkittricks during his undergraduate years at Bishop's University. He spoke of the innovations in the Munkittrick home and the liberal hospitality to many others over the years.

Mary McHarg Down, a retired school teacher from Ayer's Cliff, told how she was the recipient of transportation and



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social benefits bestowed on her family. She and her husband became directors at junior camps at Frontier.

Bernice MacMillan, a nurse from Lennoxville, volunteered some time as camp nurse. There were multiple acts of kindness shown to camp volunteers, in transportation and Peggy's social work.

During an open time of sharing, grandson Danny Munkittrick from Ottawa spoke of humorous incidents when Harold was running his store. Nuisance situations to most were often trans-

formed by Harold into sincere lasting friendships. Danny thanked all those who participated, especially Steve Townley, the general director of Frontier Lodge, and Cynthia and Ron Drew who were active in planning for the event.

Two hundred and fifty attended, including several relatives. These included Annabelle Dryden (Munkittrick), daughter-in-law from Manotick near Ottawa; grandson Danny Munkittrick, wife Kathy and three children from Manotick; granddaughter Debby Beck,

husband Patrick and three children from Milford, Pennsylvania; and nephew Michael Munkittrick and wife Judy from North Hatley. Following the unveiling of the sign on the recreation building, the gathering of 250 was served a brunch in the faith lodge dining hall where Peggy Munkittrick cut the celebration cake.

Harold was a humble servant of his Lord. It was Jesus who said: "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me, for I am gentle and lowly in heart."

You didn't pay for your pension

You paid for your parents' payouts

By Hugh Anderson
FOR CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

"Daddy, where do babies come from?" That's a question most parents have heard and may have felt some embarrassment in answering, especially when it was posed by an inquisitive 5-year-old. Of course, most of us improvised some sort of answer or perhaps a diversion.

But what about an answer to the question: "Grandpa, where does your pension come from?" How many of you really know the answer?

The question is on my mind because of an irate caller's complaint about what he sees as the skimpy recent increase in the old age security payment rate that, at 1.2 percent, does not appear to compensate for the price increases he has experienced.

The reader may be right about that, but then he added angrily: "I paid for my pension, you know."

Well no, not really, especially in the case of the pension he was talking about.

The old age security pension, currently just under \$500 a month, comes from the federal government. It's sort of a prize for making it to age 65. Most everybody gets it, but some of us with middle or upper incomes have to pay some or all of it back to the government. Costing around \$30 billion a year, it constitutes Ottawa's largest single expenditure program on individual Canadians.

But where does Ottawa get the money to cover the payments? From today's taxpayers, that's where.

But, say OAS (Old Age Security) recipients, I paid a lot of taxes when I was working. Quite so, but your taxes helped make the monthly payments then to seniors who were already getting that pension. The OAS pension is what pension experts call a pay-as-you-go program: today's taxes pay today's pensioners. Tomorrow's taxes will, we hope, pay the pension of those of will turn 65 in the future.

It's like people who live from paycheque to paycheque. There is no money from today's taxes that is stashed away in a cookie jar or an untouchable bank account somewhere in Ottawa to pay future OAS pensioners.

It's quite different from a private pension that you paid into while you were employed. The money that you and your employer provided was set aside and invested. It was not used to pay the pensions of already retired employees. The process is designed to produce gains from the investments that will help pay for your future pension. It's similar to what you might do as an individual to provide income in your retirement. Governments provide tax breaks to encourage it, and you can really say you paid for it.

There is nothing unusual about the OAS program. Most, perhaps all, universal retirement pensions provided by national governments work in similar fashion. They are actually more like social programs than pension plans.

Wealthy countries such as Canada provide them as a sort of thank you to re-

tired seniors for their contribution to building the society that today's taxpayers inherit. There are endless arguments about the amounts paid and other rules such as eligibility. There is no serious argument today about the principle.

Few people realize how controversial

these programs were when they were first introduced. The idea that the government should provide a minimum financial safety net for retired citizens was fought for in major political battles beginning a century or more ago.

There now isn't any choice about pay-

ing this tax. Pay-as-you-go programs were called insurance plans when they are nothing of the sort.

OAS recipients can feel they earned their pension throughout their working career, but they depend on today's taxpayers for their monthly payments.

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This year is going to be different

Have Gaiters turned the corner?

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Optimism runs high at the beginning of any new venture. Students approach a new school year with thoughts to improving their grades, a new job brings renewed enthusiasm and the start of any sporting season produces dreams of success and championships. Such is the case in Lennoxville where the Bishop's University Gaiters football team has its eye on a playoff spot and a winning season after a seemingly endless number of rebuilding campaigns.

However players and coaches alike maintain that this is the year that the Gaiters turn the corner and once again become championship contenders.

"I am really excited about the coming year," defensive all-star Dan McCullough said Friday en route to the Bishop's weight room. "I have heard that the guys who stayed in town have worked this summer and I know that we have a lot of excellent recruits this year. We are going to be good."

McCullough, who has spent the previous three summers training in Lennoxville, arrived from British Columbia where he tried out for the Canadian Football League's British Columbia Lions as a long snapper and special teams player.

"It was a great experience," he said. "I did a good job at snapping the ball and on the cover team but they decided to go with someone that had more experience. The one thing that I had trouble with was kick returns, everything was happening so fast at that level."

McCullough's optimism is shared by Gaiter head coach Leroy Blugh who feels that his team's time has come.

"The beginning of every season is full of optimism, we prepare to win," Blugh said in an interview late last week. "We have had two good recruiting years in a row and we are at a point in our development that players are ready to make an impact."

"We have come from the point of just letting players play, to expecting certain things from them. For example last year we made assignment mistakes and took bad penalties because of our inexperience. Now we are de-

manding players to be accountable and not make mistakes on their assignments or take bad penalties.

"Players who decided not to buy into what we wanted to do, on the field, in the classroom or in the weight room, are no longer part of this team. Last year our entire football team failed just five classes which is way below the school average."

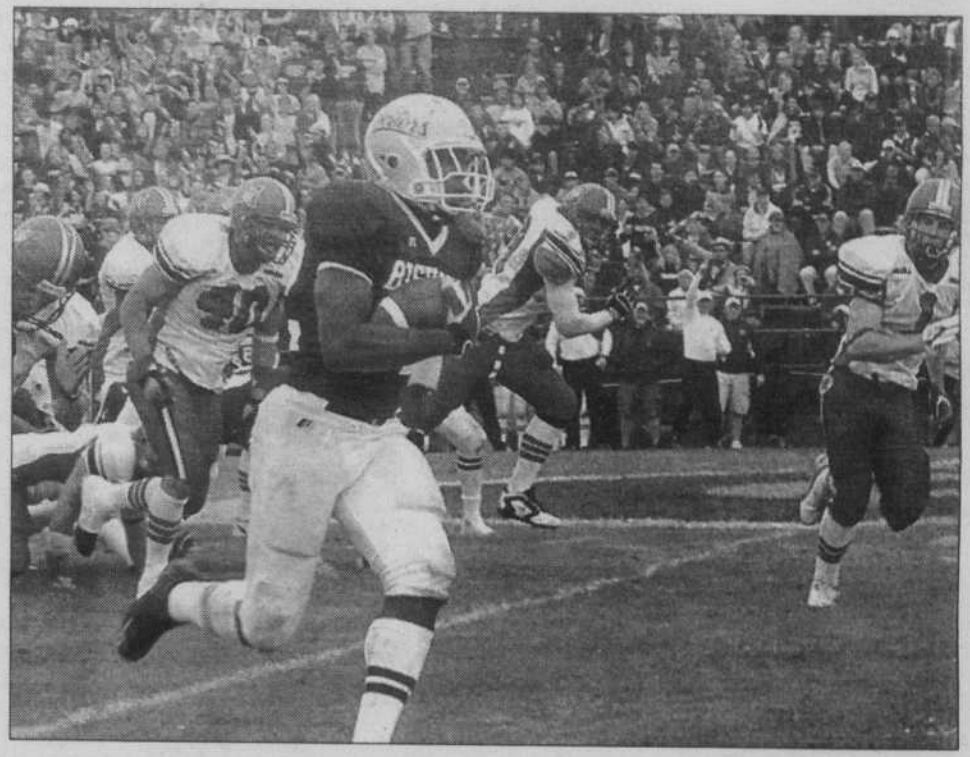
During a seven-game losing streak last year, following an opening season 27-18 win over the playoff bound McGill Redmen, Blugh insisted his young team was improving with each game despite the lack of wins. Now he feels strongly that they are ready to take the next step, winning football games and advancing to the league playoffs.

"Last year we showed improvement with every year, we were a work in progress," Blugh stated. "This year we had 20 players stay in Lennoxville over the summer and everyone trained hard to become a better player and that is the attitude that is going to make a good football team. We have a different stage of development from other teams because many of our recruits are 17, 18 years old, from outside the province, playing against cégep graduates who start their university careers at the age of 21 or 22. Now we have showed enough improvement and have enough depth that we can develop players before we put them on the field."

A case in point is at the quarterback, a position where starters are normally groomed for a few years before they earn a starting berth. Yet for the last three years the Gaiters have been forced to go with a young first-year player just out of high school, a situation that is anything but ideal. This year second-year signal caller Jesse Andrews is expected to battle fellow sophomore Jeff Hildreth for the starting quarterback position.

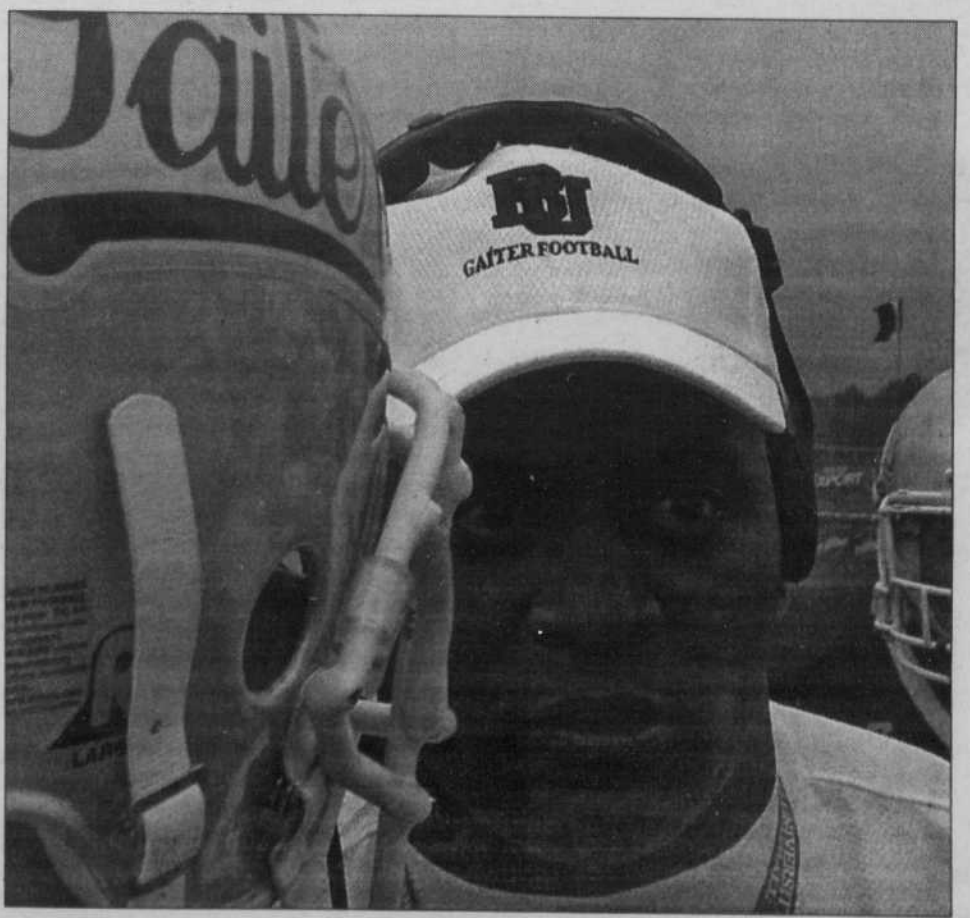
"It is going to be nice to start the season with a quarterback that is not right out of high school," Blugh said with a smile.

Of course one of those high school players rushed into action was running back Jamaal Lee, who showed that despite his lack of experience, he could step in and play against anyone in the league. Lee led the Quebec University Football League in rushing yards, rushing touchdowns and appears headed for an outstanding university career.



Jamaal Lee appears headed for an outstanding university career.

PERRY BEATON / FILE



Head coach Leroy Blugh says this year really is different.

PERRY BEATON / FILE

Road warriors

Impact moves to within a point of first place

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Montreal Impact's drive for first place in the United Soccer League Division-1 picked up some momentum on the road this weekend as the Impact recorded back-to-back 2-0 shutout wins over the Vancouver Whitecaps and the California Victory.

The Impact have been road warriors this year as they have suffered just one loss on the road (outside of Quebec) this season. The team is now unbeaten in its last six games (4-0-2). With the win, the Impact now has 41 points, and is only one point away from the Seattle Sounders and first place in the United Soccer Leagues First Division.

Following the Minnesota Thunder's loss to Rochester earlier Saturday, the Impact is now guaranteed a playoff spot. The Impact has qualified for the playoffs for a sixth consecutive season. With Montreal's 41 points and the top eight teams qualifying in post-season play, Miami FC (28 points), Carolina (26 points), Minnesota (20 points) and California (19 points) can no longer mathematically catch up to the Impact.

Goals by midfielder Patrick Leduc (45th minute) and forward Matthew Palleschi (90th minute) gave the Impact a 2-0 win against the Vancouver Whitecaps Saturday night.

On the winning goal, Impact midfielder Leonardo Di Lorenzo centered the ball towards Gabriel Gervais at the far post. Gervais centered the ball in the box, which was deflected by forward Roberto Brown. Patrick Leduc stepped in and took a low shot to beat Vancouver goalkeeper Richard Goddard.

"The whole team played very well defensively and we did a good job especially on Martin Nash," said Impact head coach Nick De Santis. "We believed we could win tonight and the energy was very high after our first goal. Again, it's a good road trip

with two wins. When we made changes, a few weeks ago, we were expecting a progression and the team has progressed. Hopefully, we will continue to play well and get into the playoffs on a good run."

Newcomer Joey Gjertsen was pleased to get a win over his former team-mates in front of friends and family.

"I'm happy that this game is over," said Gjertsen. "It's great to have this result here. Everybody in black had a good game tonight. I had a lot of friends and family here tonight so it's even better."

It was also a first start for Impact midfielder David Testo, since he was acquired from Vancouver July 26, along with Gjertsen, in return for Zé Roberto and Alen Marcina.

In the 33rd minute, Impact captain Mauro Biello was carried off on a stretcher after suffering a dislocated elbow, following a tackle from Whitecaps defender Diaz Kemberere.

Impact goalkeeper Matt Jordan, who was starting a third consecutive game after his return to play following a fractured jaw, tallied an eighth shutout this season.

The win also gives the Impact the Voyageurs Cup, awarded to the top Canadian team in the league.

The Impact started the West Coast swing with an identical 2-0 win Thursday over the Victory as Roberto Brown (34th minute) and Mauricio Vincello (59th minute) supplied the goals while Jordan was perfect in nets.

Brown, who was starting a first game with the Impact this season, scored his first career goal with the team. On the play, Impact defender Seth Trembly centered the ball deep towards Gjertsen who let the ball through for Robert Brown, alone on the left wing. Brown beat Victory goalkeeper Eric Reed on a breakaway with a low shot, to his left.

In the 59th minute, Impact defender Mauricio Vincello capitalized on a corner kick from midfielder Joey Gjertsen, beating the Victory goalkeeper to his left. It was Vincello's second goal this season.

"We totally dominated the game," said De Santis. "We had many opportunities and the score could easily have been 4-0 at the end of the first half. In the second half, we played well defensively to protect our two-goal lead."

Defender Gabriel Gervais claimed the key to the win in California was scoring in the first half.

"The Victory had nothing to lose tonight and they showed some bursts of energy at certain times," said Gervais, who played his 150th game in the United Soccer Leagues First Division. "Once again, the key to our success was to score in the first half. After that, we played with the lead. I think we followed our game plan well, using long balls in open spaces."

Impact defender Nevio Pizzolitto, who missed a large part of the season due to a knee injury, started his first game with the Impact this season. He was substituted in the 67th minute for Andres Arango.

The Impact will play its next two games on the road, against the Rochester Rhinos Aug. 24 and the Carolina RailHawks Aug. 26, before coming back to Claude-Robillard Stadium Aug. 31, to face the Rhinos.



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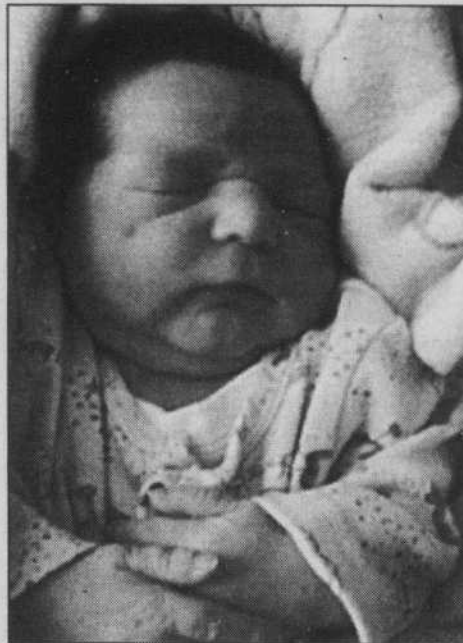
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Death

MARKWELL-LEDOUX, Lillian - Whom passed away August 20, 2005.

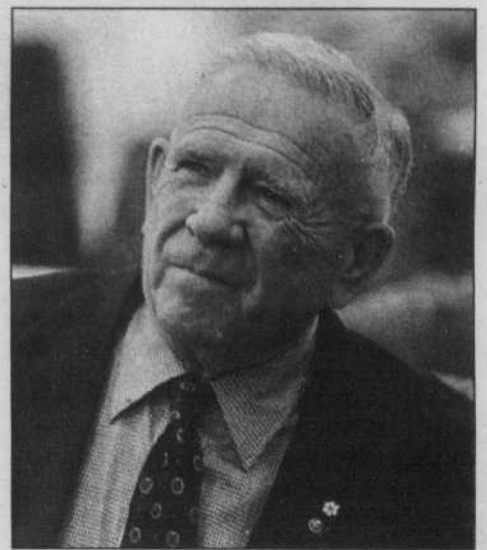
*Suddenly 2 years ago,
God closed his arms around you,
And whispered, "come to me",
Your golden heart stopped beating,
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God broke our hearts to show us,
He only takes the best.
We hold you close in thought each day,
Still hard to believe you've gone away,
So many memories in our hearts,
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Missing you more than words could ever say.
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PHANEUF-WILSON: Melissa Phaneuf and Steven Wilson are proud to announce the birth of their son, Koby Steven Wilson, on August 8, 2007 at 12:30 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz., 20 inches long. Grandparents are Joyce Phaneuf, Mark Wright (Karen), Christine Lane (Michael) and Tracy Wilson (Suzanne). Great-grandparents: Freda Phaneuf, Shirley Wright, Delbert and Edith Lane, Trevor Wilson (Jeannie). Great-great-grandmother is Carrie Brazel.

CARR, Doris - Peacefully at the CHUS Fleurimont, Sherbrooke, QC, on Saturday, August 18, 2007, at the age of 87. Doris Lillian Cairns, beloved wife of Robert Carr and loving mother of Jackie (Ken Nicholson), Wendell (Joan) and of the late Carolyn Dufour. Doris was the cherished grandmother of several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke, QC (Lennoxville), Tel.: (819) 564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca where family visitation will be held on Monday, August 20, 2007 from 7 to 9 p.m. A private graveside service and interment will be held at the Massawippi Cemetery at a later date. As memorial tributes, donations to the Alzheimers Society, 375 Argyll St. Norton Office 0725, Sherbrooke, QC, J1J 3H5, would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.



POLLOCK, Samuel Patterson Smyth OC, CQ - After a courageous battle and many lives touched, he left this world on August 15 at the age of 81.

*"That Man is a Success
Who has lived well,
laughed often and loved much;
who has gained the respect
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and the love of children;
who never lacks appreciation
of the earth's beauty
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and pursues excellence in each task;
and brings out the best in others,
and gives only the best of himself."*



TURNBULL, Robert - In loving memory of a very dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away on August 19, 2005.

*God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be,
So He closed his arms around you
And whispered, "Come with Me".
You suffered much in silence
Your spirit did not bend,
You faced your pain with courage
Until the very end.
You tried so hard to stay with us
Your fight was all in vain,
God took you to His loving arms
And freed you from all pain.*

Our everlasting love,
BEULAH (wife)
DAVID & MARY
MICHAEL & ADELE
BRUCE
ANDREW
(sons)
CRAIG, CATHERINE, CHRIS,
BRIAN, DIANNE, JENNIFER,
MINDY & KRISTINA
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MIA, DERECK, SHANE
(great-grandchildren)

In Memoriam



McALEER, John.
August 20, 25 years ago,
Grandpa John passed on.
Deeply missed, he will always
Live on in our hearts and memories.

Love
NORA, BRUCE,
JULIE, JOHANNE
AND MATTHEW

WILLEY, Kenneth (1919 - 2007) - At the Grand River Hospital, Kitchener, Ontario on August 17, 2007 in his 88th year. (Formerly from the Eastern Townships). Predeceased by Carrie and Ruple. Beloved husband of Maude. Dear father of Richard (Diane) and Fred (Mary). Grandfather of Brandon (Danielle) Tricia (Greg) Linda and Kenneth, great-grandfather of Charlotte. Stepfather of Shirley, Ruby, Clayton and Dorothy. Will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by many relatives and friends. Visitation will take place at the: Joseph Dion Funeral Home, 215 rue Rivière, Bedford, QC. Tel.: 450-248-2911. josephdionfilstee@bellnet.ca Tuesday the 21st of August, 2007 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday the funeral home will be open at 10:30 a.m. A funeral service will be held at the funeral home Thursday at 11a.m. followed by the burial at the Fairmount Cemetery in Sutton, QC. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Graveside Service

MILLER, Vivian - A Graveside Service will be held for Vivian Miller on Monday, August 27 at 1:30 p.m. at Griffin Hill Cemetery, followed by a service of Song and Thanksgiving at Hatley United Church at 2:30 p.m.

He leaves behind his loving wife Mimi (Kinsella), his beloved children Mary (Darren), Sam, Rachel (Andrew); his cherished grandchildren James, Sammy, and Katherine; Emma and William; Elizabeth and Drew; his brother Robert (Anne) and many relatives in Ottawa; and his faithful friends Laddie and Snowflake. He was predeceased by his sister Ruth. Special thanks to his good friend Dr. David Mulder. A mass will be held on Monday, August 20th at Ste-Elizabeth Parish in North Hatley, Quebec at 5 pm. A private funeral service will be held at St. Barnabas Anglican Church in North Hatley on Tuesday, August 21st at 1 p.m. with burial following at North Hatley cemetery. An open reception will be held at Hovey Manor on Tuesday August 21st at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Mary Mother of the Poor Charitable Foundation, c/o St. Maurice Parish 4 Perry Street, Ottawa, Ontario K2G 1K5. "See, I am sending an angel before you to guard you on the way and bring you to the place I have prepared."

Exodus 23:20

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I feel like a mooch

Dear Annie: I am an almost-13-year-old boy who lives in an average-sized suburban home. My mom is a kindergarten teacher. There is only one problem — my dad. He quit his job in search of another about six years ago. He found more work, but then shattered his leg in a car accident. He got a lot of insurance money, which he has been using to pay off bills. He has almost run out of money and is too depressed to get a new job. (Depression runs in his family.)

I am scared of what might happen to this family if he doesn't get work soon. I am on anti-depressants, but they don't help much. I have spent the past couple of years knowing this would happen, and it finally has. — Scared

Dear Scared: We understand why you are afraid, but your family situation should not be on your shoulders. Talk to your parents and explain how stressed you are. Also, since you are on anti-depressants, ask Mom or Dad to make an appointment for you to speak to your therapist. You also should talk to a grandparent, aunt, uncle or family friend who understands your situation

and can help reassure you.

Dear Annie: We live on a very socially active street. Some of our neighbors have frequent get-togethers that my wife, children and I always attend. The problem is that a few neighbors, us included, never reciprocate. I would like to host some parties at our house, but my wife refuses. She says she doesn't want to deal with the mess, although she has no problem having family members over for parties.

I feel like a mooch. How can I convince my wife to host a party? She says she'll abide by whatever you say. — Social Dilemma in Kentucky

Dear Kentucky: Possibly your wife fears her entertaining skills are inadequate, but in reality, most people are happy just to enjoy the company. Ask your wife if she would be willing to host an outdoor barbecue — you do the grilling, and she provides the accoutrements (homemade or store-bought).

Annie's Mailbox

It's very casual, no one expects too much, and most of the mess goes straight into a garbage bag. We suspect if she pushes herself to do it once, the next time will be a piece of cake.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "The Cash Giver," who asked ministers why they need to know the amount of a person's giving. Here are some possible reasons:

1. With a declining congregation, one might need to look at the giving of regular attendees in order to set or read-just a budget. The church is unique in that it has to follow a budget that is constantly changing and based on random and regular giving.

2. Giving can determine what must be taught from the pulpit or elsewhere. If those who are regular parishioners are not giving, then it needs to be addressed. If they are regularly giving, but overall giving is just low (since a tithe is

based on one's income), then other issues must be looked at.

3. For purposes of leadership, one might need to hold accountable their giving to the biblical standard. Leadership must lead by example.

Finally, the real issue here is trust. This minister has been given the task of leading your church, and you need to trust that he is doing his best. If you have questions, go to him and ask. Don't make decisions regarding your church attendance based on the replies of others in a newspaper. I hope you and your church continue to grow through this time. — Pastor John

Dear Pastor John: Most of our readers are not in favor of their minister knowing what they are giving, but you have made some interesting points for the other side. Thanks for writing.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column.

60th Birthday Wishes

Happy birthday to Monica Royea Black of the London Residence who celebrates her 60th birthday on August 20.

Love and best wishes from the residents and staff.

Happy 96th Birthday Wishes on August 25, 2007



Card Shower for Edna Warcup-Gillander

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On Monday evening, August 13, 500 was played in James Church Hall with eight tables of 500 playing and six people at the game table.

Highest score in 500 went to Doreen Gibbs with 5990, Eugene Jones 5460, Annie Jones 5340, Elvia Johnson 5280, George Wilson 5220, Nancy Dixon 5140, Muriel Whitehead 5060, Reba Holloway 4870, Bruce McPherson 4630, Ethan Perkins 4740.

The ten of diamonds prize was won by Katie Jones and Elvia Johnson.

May Banks was the winner at the

500 played at Foster

game table. She also had her drawing table on display with many lovely articles, with more articles to come and this will take place at our last card party in October.

Door prizes went to Douglas Talbot, Reba Holloway, Catherine Lawrence, Bruce McPherson, Gladys Cook, Doreen McPherson, Barbara Bresee, Nancy Dixon, Wilmur Davidson, Albert Wilson, May Banks, Pat Cote, Arnold Fletcher, Nellie Williams, Katie Jones, George Wilson and Connie Peacock.

George Wilson was the winner of the grocery box; Ola Streeter, muffins;

Muriel Whitehead, rhubarb pie; Doreen Gibbs, rhubarb pie; Stanley O'Brien, cookies.

Thanks to all people who donated prizes and food or helped us in any way to make this card party successful.

Our next card party will be Military Whist on August 27, those interested in a buffet supper should arrive at 5:30 p.m. Card playing will commence at 7:30 p.m.

Submitted by Muriel Whitehead

Inverness Maxine McCrea

Ron and Cathy Kelso with their daughter Tiffany and her two boys from Merrickville, ON, were guests of Everett and Lorraine Learmonth over the Orange Picnic weekend in July.

Also on picnic weekend Maxine McCrea's house guests included Yvette McElravy from Granby, her son Wesley and Connie Mercer of Lethbridge, AB and Yvette's daughter Linda and Reginald Dupuis from Notre Dame de la Paix.

Everett and Lorraine Learmonth and Janet Dempsey attended Ron Smith's funeral service in Waterville on Aug. 3. Our sympathy to his family and friends.

Russell Marshall has returned to his home after a lengthy stay in Thetford Hospital. During his convalescence he has enjoyed many visits from friends and neighbours. We all wish him better health very soon.

Hubert Learmonth of Cardinal, ON, spent a week here with Heather & Pierre & family and called on other relatives and friends.

Dufferin and Marion Annesley and daughter Linda called on Everett and Lorraine Learmonth while in this area to attend a meeting at Maple Grove Church.

Several from here attended the

Lowry-Leroux wedding and reception in Thetford Mines on August 4. Kevin and Wanda Dempsey of West Brome were among those guests and also called on Ray and Janet Dempsey en route.

Arnold and Mae Eastcott of Brechin, ON, and Dale Wright of Watford, ON, spent two weeks vacation at the home of Forrest and Mariion Wright, Lloyd and Carol Wright were also there for a few days. All enjoyed a BBQ at Jim and Heather Wright's. Jim, Heather and boys, and Jean Wright were supper guests of Marion and Forrest one evening.

Flora Cook and son Bobby of Dundas, ON, were recently visiting in this area and called on Russell Marshall, Grace Cox and Forrest and Marion Wright.

The Dale Cox family accompanied by Grace Cox drove to join Bill and Wendy Clarke at their cottage near Perth, ON. Grace's daughter Doreen, also met them there making her family complete with her six grandchildren for four enjoyable days by the lake.

On Sunday, Aug. 12 Janet Dempsey and Maxine McCrea rode with Everett and Lorraine Learmonth to attend an 80th birthday party at the Bury Cultural Centre where we enjoyed a very nice afternoon.

On July 28, the McCrea family hosted a birthday party in honour of my 75th. A large crowd of relatives, friends and neighbours gathered at Camping Inverness (Lysander Pavillion). They came from near and far and I was totally delighted to see everyone as I arrived there in a lovely calash pulled by two black horses driven by Don Beattie. My youngest grandchildren, Courtney McCrea and my three great-grandchildren, Miranda, Sam and Erin Rainville, accompanied me on that ride. Something we will remember for a long time. Grandson Jason McCrea and friends supplied music during the afternoon and a buffet lunch was served. The sun stayed with us until late afternoon when some heavy showers moved in. I want to thank everyone who came, all who brought or sent cards and gifts and telephone calls and last but not least my loving family who organized and carried it through. "A Day to Remember!"

Linda and Jean-Claude Bertrand from Gatineau were here for the week prior to my birthday party. Mark, Ann, Kyle, Ryan and Courtney McCrea from Orleans came for four days and all returned to their homes on Sunday following a family get-together for breakfast at the "Auberge" in Inverness.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: G equals P

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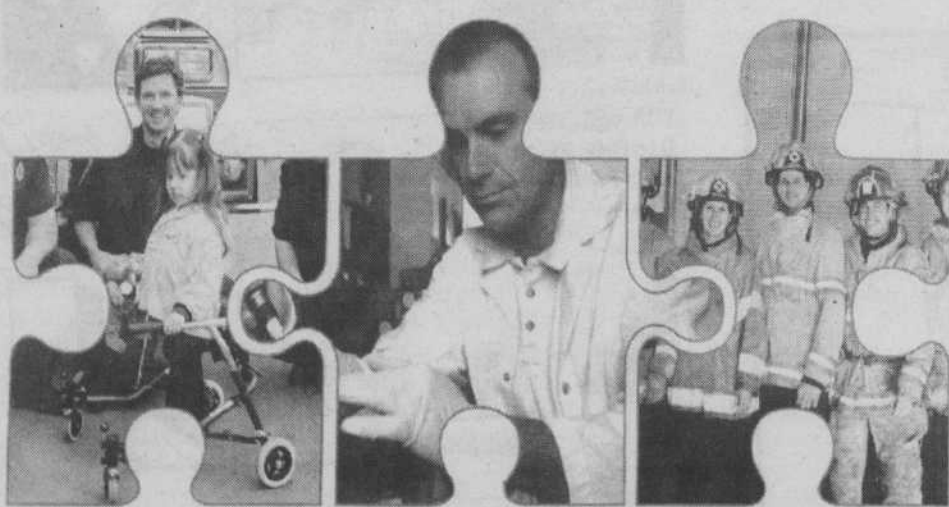
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Both you and another are likely to have some very strong ideas on ways of doing things or handling situations that involve others. Unfortunately, you could differ considerably.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You could feel slightly out of sorts. As a result, this may not be one of your more productive days. What could make it worse is being saddled with a distasteful task.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Unless you keep in mind that what you think you need does not have to be instantly gratified, you could end up spending what you don't have and put yourself in a financial bind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — There is no one more sensitive to another person's feelings than you, yet you could be so focused on your own needs that you ignore the aching requirements of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Harboring what you consider to be a slight could produce all sorts of avoidable complications with a friend. It's important that you turn the other cheek and let bygones be bygones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Once again, you could get involved with an as-

sociate who is usually successful with others but with whom things never seem to work out financially for you. Be wary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — It might be difficult for you to distinguish between being properly assertive and unnecessarily aggressive. Try to recognize that fine line that separates the two.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Be prepared to rely solely on yourself because persons who are usually helpful to you might not be around when you need them most, and their assistance won't be forthcoming.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Stay out of a friend's complicated affairs and don't let anyone get involved with your concerns, either. In both cases, when others put in their two cents' worth, further trouble is likely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Although you might get what you want by behaving in a self-serving manner, you could end up permanently losing a good ally down the line when you really need some help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you're hiring someone to do work for you, make certain he or she has had experience in doing what you require and can live up to your requisitions and standards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — There will be plenty for you to deal with when taking care of your own affairs. Don't add another's problems to your agenda and operate within your own limitations.

Monday, Aug. 20, 2007

Do not hunt; let them find

By Phillip Alder

Jack Pomeroy said, "A communist is a person who publicly airs his dirty Lenin."

At the bridge table, often you must guess which way to turn, but sometimes you can get an opponent to do your dirty work for you, whatever his political leanings.

South was in six spades. West led the diamond king. Declarer won with his ace and drew trumps. How did South proceed from there?

When the responder holds a very strong hand, he will make the final decision for the partnership. So he should normally start with a low-level response. Here, when North raised to two spades, South knew that his partner had spade support and a minimum opening. Six spades would be high enough.

Declarer had 11 top tricks: five spades, three hearts, one diamond and two clubs. He also had two possible losers: one diamond and one club. At first glance, South thought that he would need to find the club queen to get home. Also, if he could find her, he might end with an overtrick.

But if declarer misguessed the club

North 08-20-07			
♠ A J 5 4			
♥ K 7			
♦ 8 6 3			
♣ A J 7 2			
West		East	
♠ 9 2		♠ 6 3	
♥ 10 8 5 4		♥ J 9 6 2	
♦ K Q 9 7		♦ 10 5 4 2	
♣ ? 6 3		♣ ? 5 4	
South			
♠ K Q 10 8 7			
♥ A Q 3			
♦ A J			
♣ K 10 9			
Dealer: North			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
4 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
		Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			

suit, he would go down, the opponents immediately cashing the diamond queen. South realized it was silly to rely on a finesse guess.

Instead, after drawing trumps, he took his three heart tricks, discarding a diamond from the board. Then he led his diamond jack. West won with his queen, but what could he do next?

If West led a club, he would find the queen for declarer. And if he returned a heart or a diamond, South would ruff on the board and sluff a club from his hand. He had Trotskyed to 12 tricks.

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ACROSS

- 1 Dillon of "Drugstore Cowboy"
- 5 Military installations
- 10 Was acquainted with
- 14 Quatro y quatro
- 15 Mrs. Mertz
- 16 Forbidden activity
- 17 Words of comfort
- 19 Director Preminger
- 20 Hair coloring
- 21 "Sopranos" star Falco
- 22 Street ___ (believability)
- 23 Jolly old salts
- 25 Fireplace tools
- 27 Bilbo and Frodo
- 31 Champagne musicmaker
- 32 Quantity

- 33 Woo with song
- 37 McNally's partner
- 38 White lie
- 39 Hebrew grain measure
- 40 Victimizer
- 43 More ribald
- 45 Alley cat's cry
- 46 Gossips
- 47 Self-effacing
- 50 Type of lily
- 51 Genesis twin
- 52 Neighbor of Vietnam
- 54 Desert stopovers
- 59 Give money to
- 60 Evenly balanced
- 62 Walked (on)
- 63 Tested

- 26 Bullfight cheer
- 27 Angel's instrument
- 28 Mr. Sharif
- 29 Canine treat
- 30 Chummy
- 31 Part of WWW
- 33 Knight's title
- 34 Alain's girlfriend
- 35 Woodlands ruminant
- 36 Goofs up
- 38 Coming next: abbr.
- 41 Popular ISP
- 42 Last of a dozen

- 43 Old cloth
- 44 Above it all
- 46 Examiner
- 47 Judges weight by lifting
- 48 Stage a coup
- 49 Lord's spread
- 50 Bulgarian capital
- 53 Yorkshire river
- 55 Part of ADC
- 56 Tunisian port
- 57 Nice to be?
- 58 Out of ___ (discordant)
- 61 Fabric meas.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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- 64 Doggone it!
- 65 Nimble
- 66 Listens to
- 67 Corp. big shot

DOWN

- 1 Fluttery flyer
- 2 Yearn (for)
- 3 At that time
- 4 Ripped
- 5 Classroom favorite
- 6 Different ones
- 7 Sloughs off
- 8 Actress
- 9 Unexpected success
- 10 Start of a joke
- 11 Ours in Tours
- 12 Keyboard key
- 13 Tiger on the tee
- 18 Dine at home
- 24 Esq. affixer

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