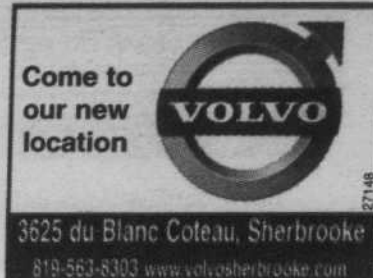




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Too many coincidences

She discovers identity of the man who received her brother's kidney

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Unless they come from live family members or friends, organ donations are anonymous and transplant recipients rarely get the opportunity to thank the families of the deceased donors whose gifts have improved or even saved their lives.

But thanks to a lucky coincidence, Reinhard Berger got a chance to speak this week with Mona Parent, whose brother's gift of a kidney changed his life.

The Ste-Catherine-de-Hatley resident was recently interviewed by *The Record* for a story written during National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week in April. Berger told us he did not know from whom his life-altering kidney came, only that it belonged to a 54-year-old man who died of a brain hemorrhage in Montreal on Dec. 19.

Last week former Sherbrooke resident Cheryl Kouri, who works at Bonaventure Polyvalent School on the Gaspé coast, received a pile of recent *Records* in the mail. She sat in the staff room sharing them with another former Townshipper, Patsy MacDonald.

While leafing through the newspapers, Kouri came upon the story of Reinhard Berger. As she read it, she realized the man from whom Berger had received the kidney was likely the brother of a longtime colleague who works an hour away.

"She wondered if she should tell me. She was really afraid to open old wounds," Mona Parent told *The Record*. "But Patsy encouraged her to call me and I'm really glad she did."

Parent is 99.9 per cent sure Reinhard Berger had received one of her brother's kidneys. She was thrilled and wrote *The Record* to tell us so.

"I am the sister of a 54-year-old man who died of a brain aneurysm on Dec. 19 in Montreal. We were told that his heart, kidneys and liver were successfully transplanted.

"Although we know the issue of identities of donors can be a sensitive issue, there is a striking coincidence that offers no small sense of accomplishment for what my brother

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Sticky Fingers



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Bromont's annual chocolate fest is on the way. You can read all about the delicious details on page 3.

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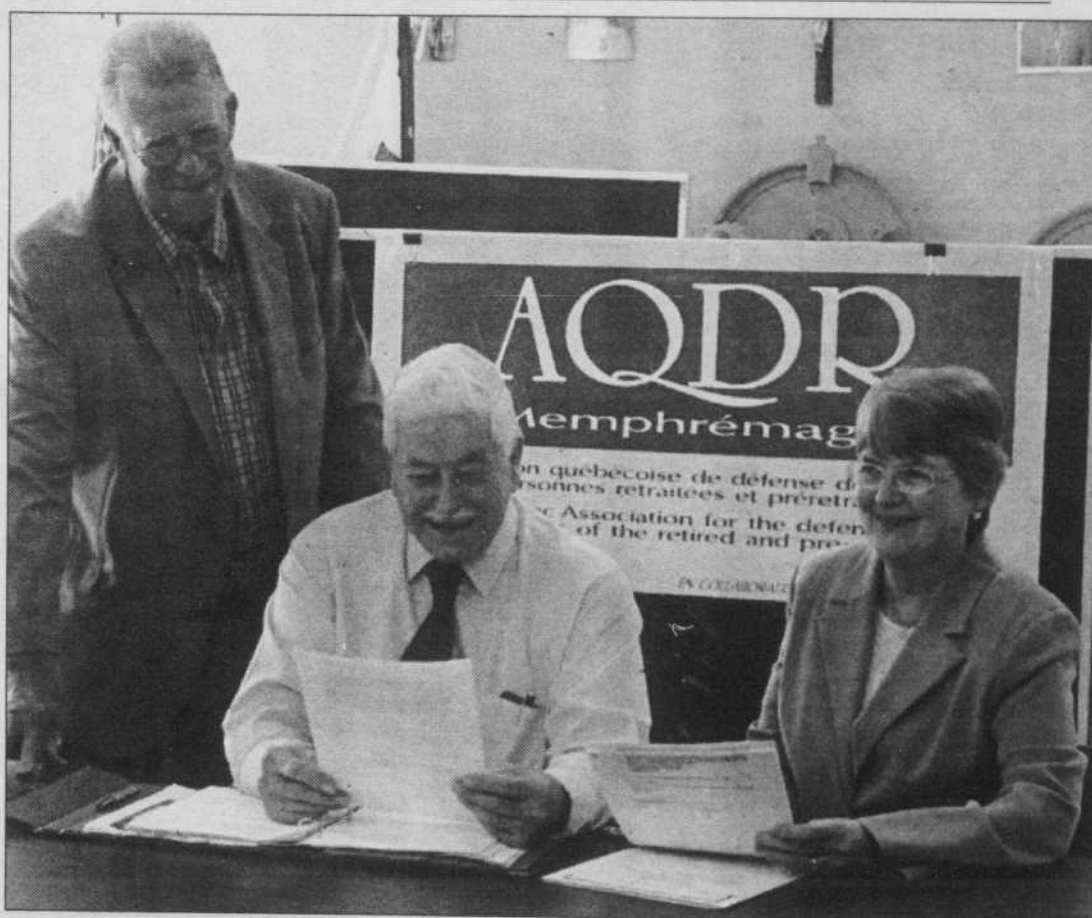
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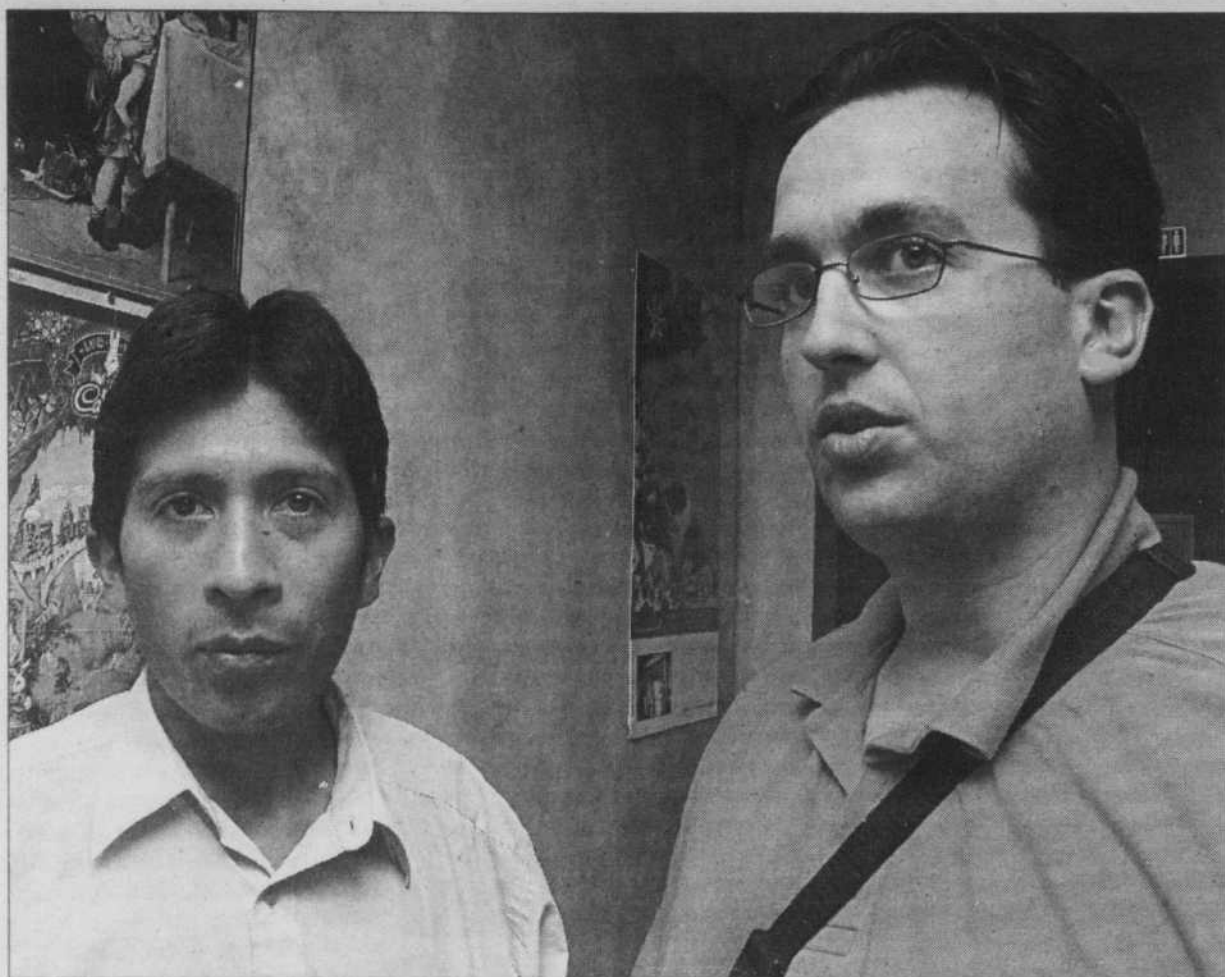
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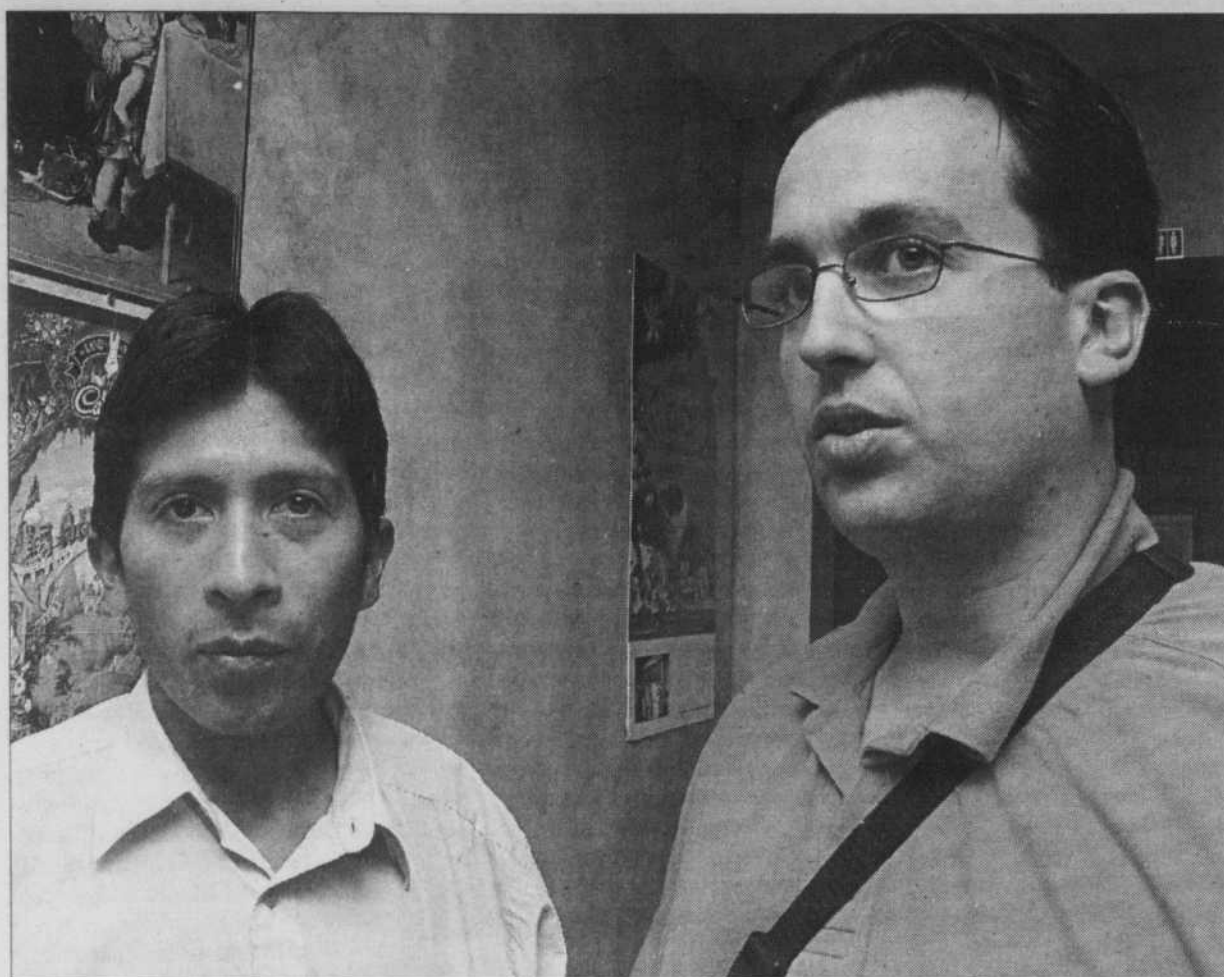
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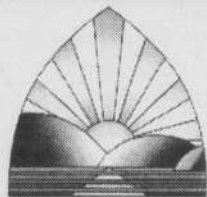
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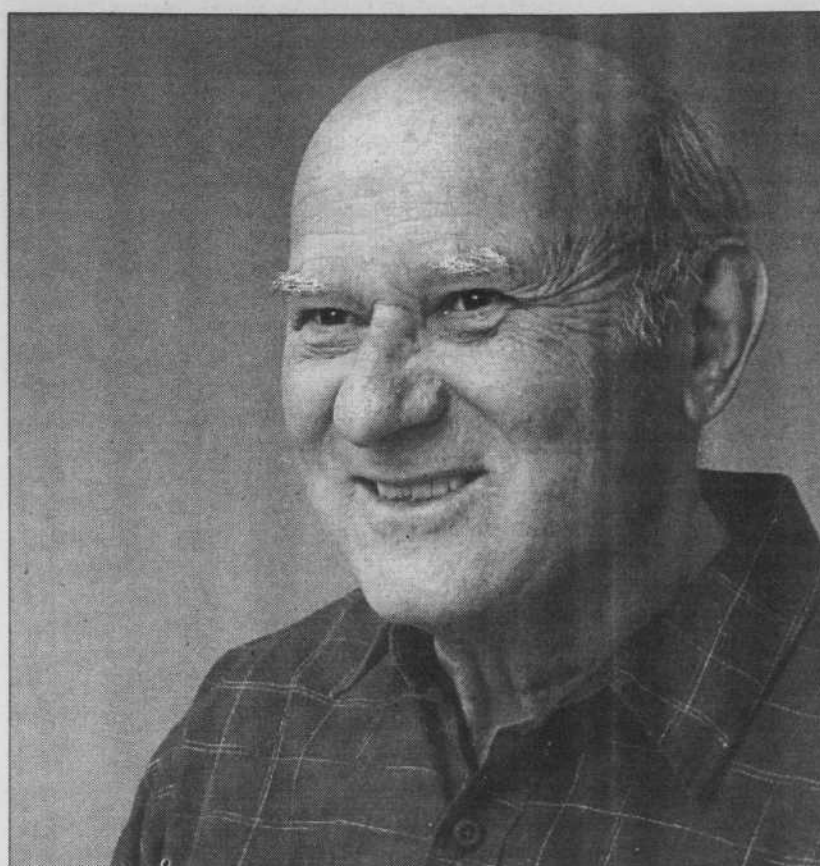
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PERRY BEATON

Reinhart Berger says his new kidney has changed his life.

Berger said the kidney transplant on the eve of the holidays in December was the greatest Christmas gift he ever received. Meanwhile, in the Gaspé *SPEC* newspaper, Parent's long-time friend Byron Edwards wrote about Parent's brother.

"Those who knew him would not have been surprised. It would be those that never knew him that would receive a Christmas gift that gave a whole new meaning to the idea of surprise."

"When Denis went quickly from a brain aneurysm... the signature on his Medicare card may not have been the first concern to all those to whom he had connected," Edwards wrote. "As many tried to come to terms with the

loss, other lives were about to be profoundly changed with a gain. At the Royal Victoria Hospital a process began in which Denis breathed life for four unknown people."

After her brother's heart, liver and kidneys were harvested, organ donor counsellors at the Royal Vic told the Parent family the gift would remain anonymous. That's what the transplant team here at the Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke told Berger when he received his kidney — Berger had asked if he could contact the family of the donor.

"It's a most interesting coincidence. Who would have thought this would happen?" Berger told *The Record* when we called to tell him his donor had been inadvertently located thanks to the article.

Parent said she hoped to talk to Berger. "I want him to know he's got something that means a lot to us."

They spoke Wednesday night.

"We had a long talk," Berger said Thursday. "She wanted to know how I feel and she told me about her brother and what he did."

"It makes me feel good that he was very active and a strong, hard working man," Berger said.

Berger also learned he shared some interests with Parent, such as a love of fishing. Parent sent him pictures of her brother, including

one of David fly fishing in one of the salmon rivers near his hometown of Miguasha.

The two also had a mutual affection for a particular brand of beer.

"She asked me if I drink and I told her a like to have a couple of beers. She told me: 'My brother used to like Molson'. I drink Molson Dry," he said, joking about how Parent's kidney was accustomed to that brand of ale.

"He said he likes beer," Parent told *The Record* in a separate interview. "I said Denis wouldn't mind."

"It's the perfect compatibility," she added, joking about their similarities and the fact that they were both English-speaking. "It's amazing."

Parent said she was glad to talk to Berger about the transplant and how much of a difference it made to his life. "It made us feel like it was worthwhile."

"I will take good care of it," said Berger.

The kidney changed Berger's life and made him more independent.

"One of the big things about having an organ transplant is afterwards you have so much energy," Berger said. "Before that, every little thing and you're exhausted. I had to take a two-hour nap every afternoon. Now I can't sleep in the afternoon. I have too much energy."

Parent said her brother Denis, who lost a leg to phlebitis in 1988, truly believed in the importance of organ donations.

"When he lost his leg he became aware of how important health was. He said the greatest gift you can give to someone is a gift that makes them healthier."

Parent said her brother signed his organ donor card and often talked about it.

"He used to joke about it... 'They'll never use my liver' he'd say," Parent said. Her sibling was a bon-vivant who enjoyed his beer, loved to play guitar and tell jokes. "Denis was a social butterfly. He didn't have a wife or kids, but he had pockets of friends everywhere."

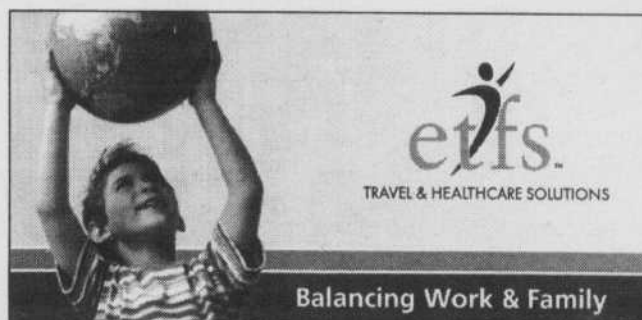
By coincidence, Parent has another connection to the Townships. Her daughter has been studying at Champlain College and mom will be here this weekend.

Parent said she would like to meet Berger, but neither brought it up in their phone conversation. They both told *The Record* they were uncomfortable, and a little emotional.

But they may get the opportunity to speak face to face in the fall when Parent, who works at who worked at Escominac School in the Gaspé, returns to the Townships on Oct. 19 to attend the annual ceremony of the Canadian Association of Organ Donors.

At that time, Denis Parent's name will be inscribed on the organ donor cenotaph in the park at the corner of Portland and Jacques Cartier in Sherbrooke. The granite memorial lists the hundreds of Canadians who have given the gift of life by donating an organ.

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Kyling trial set for fall

Werner Kyling and the 43 others accused of being part of a cross-border drug smuggling ring in the Bedford region won't be going on trial until next fall.

Appearing in court earlier this week, the co-accused had a tentative trial date set for Sept. 10. It will be trial by jury, taking part in both English and French, and could last as long as a year.

The accused will face an array of charges, ranging from production of marijuana, trafficking and even gangsterism. Their arrests are in connection with Project Cure, a massive police investigation into the alleged workings of the group.

Driver crashed into MNA

The drunk driver who smashed head-on into the car of then-Johnson MNA Claude Boucher and his wife in March pleaded guilty this week in Granby to driving under the influence, driving with a suspended licence and to assaulting a police officer.

Daniel Blais of Sherbrooke was sentenced to 12 months in jail. He has been in jail since his arrest, however, and that time will count as double, reducing his total time in prison.

The crash occurred on Route 22 in Racine on March 14.

Boucher and spouse Guylaine Rajotte went to hospital as a precaution following the accident, but suffered no serious injuries.

Teen pleads guilty

A teenager arrested in a Thetford Mines classroom when he brought a gun to school has pleaded guilty of breaking and entering, of the theft of the gun, and of illegally being in possession of a restricted weapon.

The 14-year-old was turned in to police last week in a phone call when he brought the gun to the Polyvalente Thetford Mines.

The gun was stolen from a home in East Broughton. The teen, who cannot be named, also pleaded guilty to the negligent use of a firearm.

He will remain in detention until his next court appearance, on June 19. A psychiatric report has been requested by the court.

Missing man

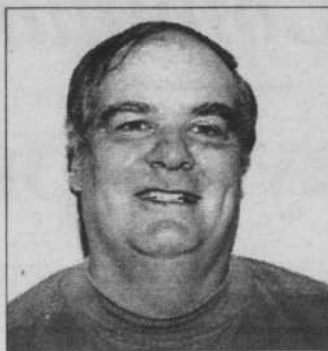
Sherbrooke Police are asking for

help in finding a missing anglophone who left his home May 1 — and hasn't been seen since.

David Stephen Houle (pictured) is 52 years old and a bit heavy set at 125 kg. He's 1.88 m tall, has grey hair and pale skin, and speaks English.

He left his home at 77 King St. E. and police say he may be suffering from mental health problems.

If you have seen Houle, call Det. Manon Gaudreau at 819-821-5555.



Algae's gone from the Magog

The Quebec environment ministry announced yesterday that Sherbrooke's Magog River and the lake of the same name are free of blue-green algae. The initial alert was issued Sept. 14, and there was still toxic cyanobacteria in the water when it froze over for the winter.

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Kenya Airways Flight 507 nose-dived into a mangrove swamp after taking off from Cameroon's Douala airport last Saturday.

When rescuers reached the site some 40 hours later, they found wreckage confined to a small area, indicating an acute angle of impact, and no survivors.

Why? May 5 was a dismal night, with thunderstorms lurking in the vicinity, as they often do in that part of Africa.

The Boeing 737-800 with 114 people aboard was about 13 minutes into a

scheduled four-hour flight to Nairobi when it vanished from Douala Area Control's radar screen. The crew had time for one distress call, described as a "Mayday!" followed by a call sign, without indicating the nature of the emergency.

The jet crashed almost 20 kilometres from the airfield.

African skies are generally hazardous — three per cent of the world's departures, 27 per cent of the world's accidents — but Kenya Airways itself has an impressive safety record. The aircraft involved in this mishap was only six months old.

Since reaching a distance of almost

VIEWPOINT

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JONAS

20 km wouldn't take a jetliner 13 minutes even in a slow climb, it's possible that Flight 507 was attempting to return to the airport when it collided with the terrain.

It's only speculation at this point, but blundering into a torrential rainstorm could, in theory, have caused the twin engines to flame out, with insufficient altitude for the pilots to re-light them, but too far to glide the plane back to the field. Some rare meteorological phenomenon — massive hail or extreme turbulence — may also, in theory, cause structural failure or render an aircraft uncontrollable.

Then, there's sabotage — always a possibility, until ruled out.

Chances are, an official inquiry will come up with a probable cause for the disaster.

This obviously matters a great deal in one sense, but in another sense it matters very little. Whatever the precise technological, aerodynamic, or atmospheric reasons for the crash, whatever the contributing human factors in maintenance or airmanship (if any), we know the jet plunged into the African jungle primarily because it flew over it.

In other words, the jet crashed because we as human beings consider getting from Douala to Nairobi in four hours on a stormy night over inhospitable terrain important enough to do it by climbing aboard a fragile craft loaded with volatile fuel and launched into thin air.

We know jungles are impenetrable, oceans are vast, mountains are shrouded in mist, and the air above them is unstable, unpredictable, unbreathable and violent. Earth doesn't really support life, especially human life; our planet is

habitable only within a few degrees of temperature, inside a narrow band of atmospheric pressure and moisture. Nature routinely accelerates and decelerates beyond our endurance: if subjected to about six times the force of gravity, most of us will black out or "red out". We can't think straight much above 3,000 metres (if we're lucky, for many of us can't think straight at any altitude) and we're even more challenged temporally — for our wake-sleep cycles barely let us to commute to our hunting grounds at our "natural" speed of locomotion beyond the range of a few miles.

The insurmountable obstacles of geography, time, climate, and distance have confined mankind since creation.

Our snail-pace and limited range was the real Tower of Babel that brought about our divisions. We may celebrate our "diversity" or lament it, but we wouldn't be diverse in the first place if Boeing had set up shop outside the Garden of Eden.

We owe the existence of our races, cultures, languages, religions, and civilizations today — for better or worse — to our inability to fly.

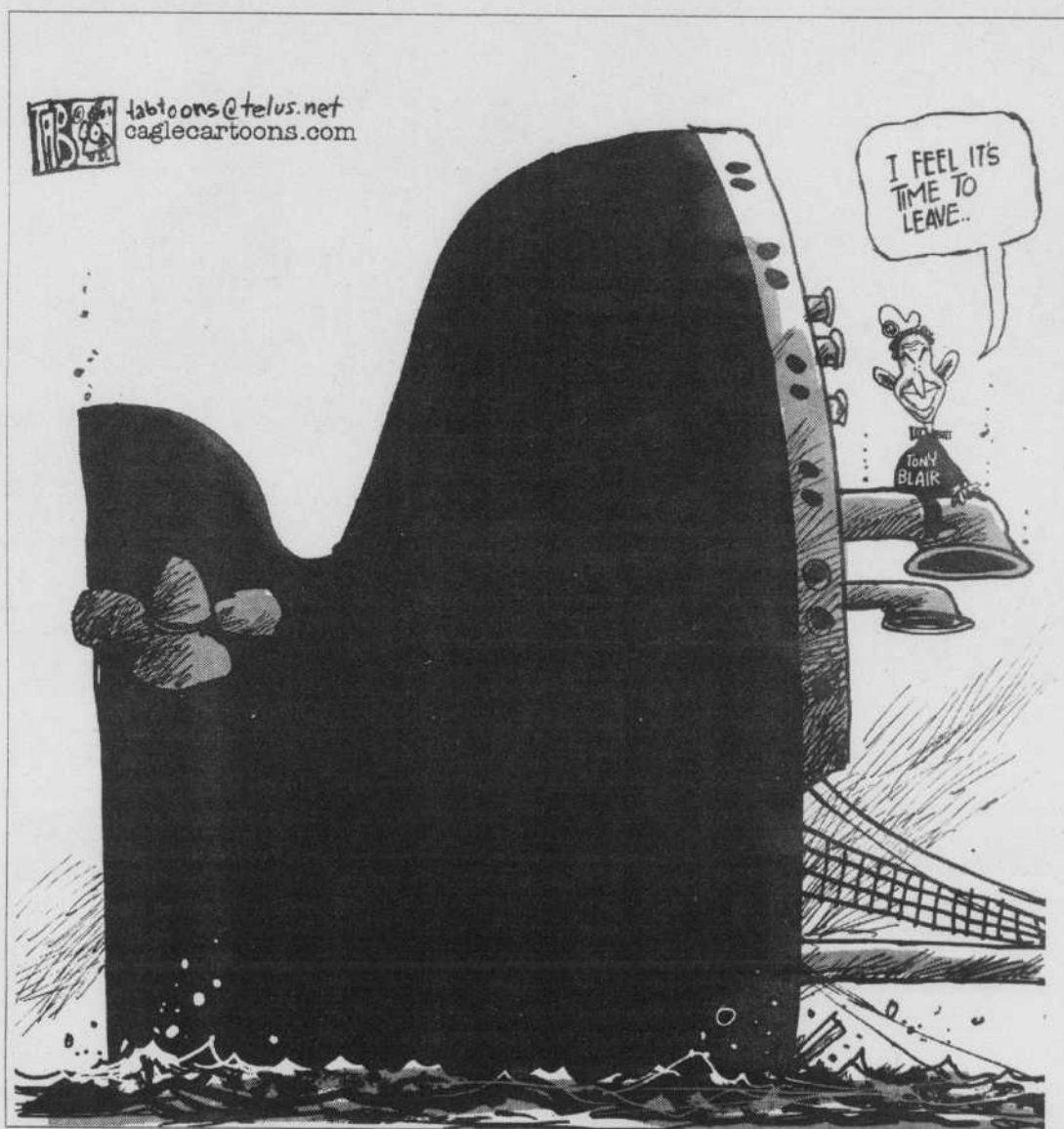
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The most onerous is the price we have to pay for traversing the night skies between places like Douala and Nairobi — a trek that should take exhausting months, across the rainforests of Cameroon, the Central African Republic, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Uganda, and finally Kenya — in less than four hours, sitting in a plush seat, with a drink in our hands, as if we had never left our living rooms.

The price is this: Every so often some of us must end up in a mangrove swamp, inextricably mixed with the lush vegetation, about 20 kilometres from the departure runway.

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And the beat goes on

and on, and on

I like anniversary issues of magazines so I've been reading the 40th anniversary issue of *Rolling Stone* with great interest. It takes a look back at the political and cultural upheavals of the 1960s and '70s and compares them with those of today.

There are some fascinating interviews with such musicians as Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, Mick Jagger Keith Richards and Neil Young. Journalists as well: Bill Moyers, Norman Mailer, Jimmy Carter, and George McGovern.

The interviews include questions about the past and how important those changes were to creating the world of today. Every one of the celebrities worries about how global warming will affect the survival of humanity on this planet. They all feel that there has been less of a reaction to the war in Iraq compared with the Vietnamese War due to the lack of a draft.

Right now, young Americans are not forced to fight and 3,000 deaths have not had the same impact on American life as the number of casualties that were sustained in Vietnam: 50,000 American dead and over a million Vietnamese.

Nobody interviewed me so I'm going to throw in my two cents: I remember feeling greatly disillusioned after suffering through a downpour at an anti-war rally in New York City. "This is just a waste of time," I thought, "They'll end the war when they want to end the war. Why am I getting wet for nothing? Everybody is out there to hang out and just have a good time."

Cynicism is not a bad thing. It helps you to stop and reflect on what is going on. It makes you question your own motives and the motives of everybody around you. We should all be questioning politicians' motives. It makes for a healthy society.

When cynicism becomes crippling and when it turns into apathy, however, it just gets in the way. My despair probably had a lot to do with the fact that I was wet and shivering. In any case, I was wrong. Public opinion from Yuppies to housewives had a strong effect on the

war effort.

It's true that there was a lot of naiveté and optimism about creating change that we don't have in abundance today but I still have hope — a guarded hope but hope nonetheless — that we can do better in the near future.

Once we get it through our thick skulls that global warming is going to turn our planet into a very real reality show like *Survivor*, we will start to change the way we live. It will probably be too late to return to the kind of luxurious lifestyle that we enjoy in 2007 but human beings will attack the problem because they will really be unable to do otherwise. Very few of us are ready to give up what we have now but our grandchildren will have no choice. It's a pity that they won't look back on us with anything but contempt for the world that we left them but that's simply what they will get.

As for the Iraqi War, the winds of change are blowing. Even CNN is turning against the war and if that isn't a symptom of the changing of the guard, I don't know what is. Fox News is a lost cause; they can't afford to turn back now, but CNN is definitely singing a new song. It won't be long now.

Democrat Hilary Clinton's initial support of the war is becoming more of a liability and Barack Obama's long-term opposition toward the war is his strength. We can only hope that it's not all American presidential election rhetoric. Either way, the people of Iraq will have a long hard road to recovery and you and I, folks, have no idea of what their life is like now or will be like 10 years from now.

Maybe we old folks don't like the rapin' and the hippin' and the hoppin'. We look back with fondness on The Beatles and The Rolling Stones and Jimi Hendrix, while they look ahead to Fantasy and Kanye West and Feist and Broken Social Scene.

Today we have terrorism and global warming. Yesterday, we had the Cold War and the atom bomb. It's time that we come up with better options. I hope our kids do better than we did.

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Radler insists he's truthful at Black trial

Hearing continues

By Mary Vallis
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE
CHICAGO

Combative David Radler insisted he is no longer a liar and is finally telling the truth as a defence lawyer for Conrad Black continued to attack his credibility Thursday.

Edward Greenspan, a Toronto lawyer representing Black at his criminal trial in Chicago, argued Radler — a part owner of *The Record* and the star prosecution witness — may lie to the jury in order to secure a lenient sentence for himself after pleading guilty to fraud.

As Black looked on impassively, his lawyer led Radler, his former deputy, through a series of meetings and telephone conversations he had with lawyers for a special committee that investigated Hollinger International's business dealings in 2003.

Wearing a sedate grey suit and tie — a stark contrast to the bright fuchsia tie he initially wore as his testimony began Monday — Radler admitted he had lied to the committee about controversial non-compete payments.

"Was it easy for you to lie?" Greenspan asked during the cross-examination, beginning a series of rapid-fire questions.

"No, sir," Radler replied.

"Did you stutter when you lied?" Greenspan asked.

"Sir, I said I lied," Radler said.

"Was there a pause when you lied?" Greenspan said.

"Sir, I told lies," Radler said.

"When you lie, do you look a certain way?" Greenspan asked.

"Sir, that's for others to determine," Radler said. "I can't view myself when I'm answering questions."

"So you might be lying now?" Greenspan asked.

"False. I am not lying," Radler shot back.

Radler, 64, did not cave easily to Greenspan's argumentative lines of questioning. Instead of giving straight answers, he often asked questions of his own and refused to acknowledge

the veracity of transcripts of his interviews with investigators produced by Greenspan.

Some members of the jury seemed bored as the men sparred. One female juror appeared to fall asleep, as she had earlier in the week during assistant U.S. attorney Eric Sussman's direct examination of Radler. Another blew bubbles with a pink wad of gum and at times seemed more intrigued by the people in the public gallery than the witness on the stand.

At one point, Radler accused Greenspan of taking one of his statements out of context.

"You're manoeuvring all over the place," Radler told Greenspan.

"If you don't like my questions, tell me. Don't give a speech," Greenspan replied.

The remark brought Sussman, the prosecutor, to his feet to object to Greenspan's own "speech."

"I would ask both of you to save your speeches for another time," Judge Amy St. Eve said.

"Ask your question," she then directed Greenspan.

The U.S. government alleges Black, who is also a member of the House of Lords, and other senior Hollinger

International executives misappropriated \$60 million US in bonuses disguised as non-compete payments from Hollinger International during the sale of newspaper assets. Black, Peter Atkinson, Jack Boulton and Mark Kipnis have pleaded not guilty.

Radler, on the other hand, pleaded guilty in 2005 and struck a deal with prosecutors for a 29-month sentence in exchange for his testimony against his former business associates. A judge has not yet approved the deal.

During the cross-examination, Radler admitted he had previously lied by telling the committee the non-compete payments were "fair and reasonable," that they had been approved by Hollinger's audit committee and were required to complete the transactions.

"You lied to save yourself, right?" Greenspan asked.

"And others," Radler replied.

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Giving meaning to the act of eating

Entrepreneurial family raises thousands

By Jen Young
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
SHERBROOKE

Wednesday's McHappy Day resto event saw the collection of \$30,000 that was handed over to Leucan Estrie yesterday.

"It is our ultimate goal to help better the lives of children in our community, and we are so happy to work with a company who shares that goal," said charity spokeswoman Suzelle Lacroix.

The Sherbrooke-based Leucan was created as parents of cancer-stricken children and health care professionals began to consider what more they could do. Since its foundation in 1978, the mission has been to help the healing and recovery of children with cancer and to give support to their families.

Committed to research into pediatric oncology and to acquiring needed and expensive equipment, Leucan has witnessed impressive growth and diversification of its services to families in the last 10 years, and to Caroline Iannuzzi, a McDonald's franchisee, supporting locals is a family objective.

"My dad has owned McDonald restaurants since I was a young child," said Iannuzzi, who herself owns three local restos. Her father, Carlo Iannuzzi, owns four, including the McDee's in Lennoxville that he purchased nine years ago.

"Since I was 12 I knew I wanted to be



PERRY BEATON

Leucan Estrie's Louis Marchessault (from left) and Suzelle Lacroix accept a cheque from Caroline Iannuzzi.

part of the McDonald family. My dad always said you can do whatever you want as long as you get a university degree. So that's what I did, and then I bought my first McDonald's. I love working with the people. We are like a great big family."

Iannuzzi grew up in Lennoxville and spent Wednesday at the Queen Street restaurant.

"I like seeing my people and the invited guests. I went to BCS [Bishop's College School] so I like seeing the students come in. These are my people," she said, adding that she is also a graduate of the nearby Bishop's University. "My big brother Mario is also working on becoming a... franchisee and my other brother Andre has his own business — not a McDonald's though, in Australia."

Iannuzzi, and her father, were on hand at the King Street West franchise yesterday to present the whopping cheque to Leucan.

The money was raised by local McDonald's restaurants participating in the 15th McHappy Day, a national campaign held every two years. On this day, one dollar from the sale of certain sandwiches went to benefit local children's charities across the country. In addition, many restaurants held fundrais-

ing events leading up to McHappy Day to lend additional support. In Sherbrooke, all funds raised were earmarked for Leucan Estrie.

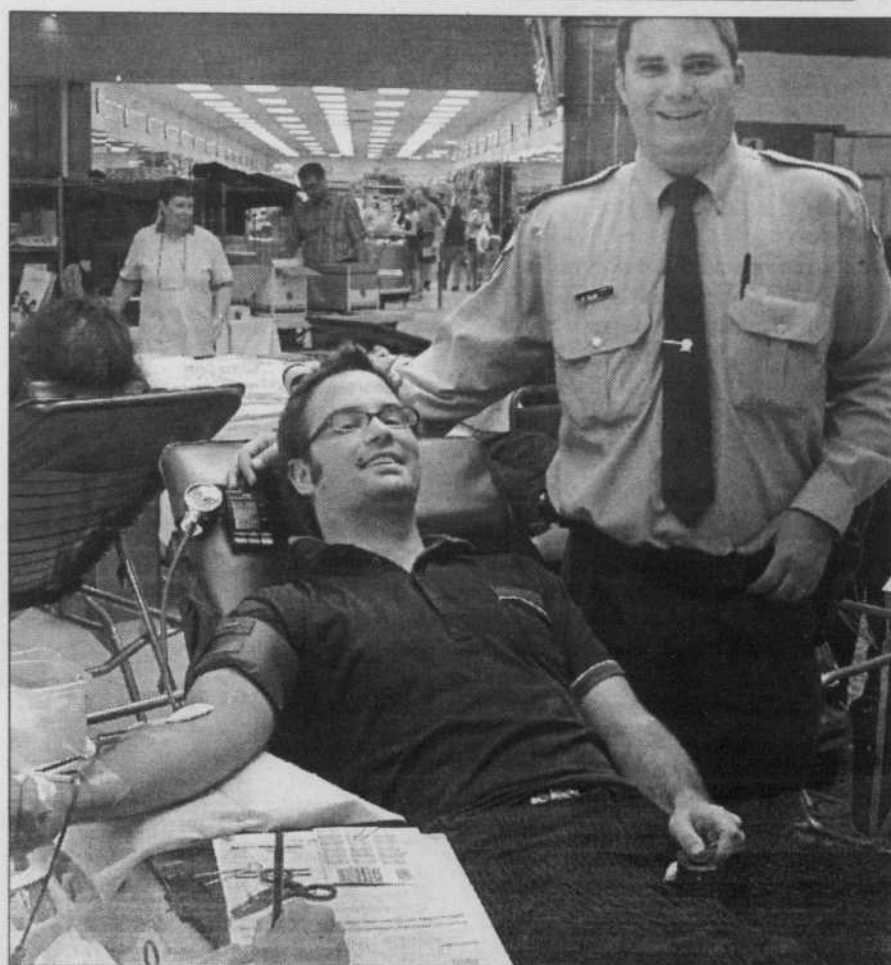
"We're proud to be continuing our long-time support of local charities," Iannuzzi said.

But in fact, customers do more than buy lunch. "The donation boxes that sit in front of the cashes also goes to Leucan. We collect that for two years and

we also donate those amounts. It's important to us that everyone knows that that money collected stays here."

Caroline Iannuzzi also owns the Magog and Coaticook restaurants and proceeds from those McHappy Days went to their local hospitals. Almost \$5,000 was handed to the Memphremagog Hospital Foundation yesterday. And \$2,840 is going to the Fondation du centre de santé de la MRC de Coaticook.

Blood Work



PERRY BEATON

Civilian Guillaume Coteau and Sûreté du Québec officer Louis-Philippe Ruel attended yesterday's blood donor clinic at Sherbrooke's Carrefour de l'Estrie. The clinic continues today from 9:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

This Student Needs a Home



EF Foundation is currently seeking a volunteer host family for this 15-year-old Thai girl named Diane.

Diane is a sweet young lady who describes herself as artsy and active. Her favorite activities include practicing the piano, playing chess and watching cartoons but she also enjoys playing basketball and going for bike rides. While she is on exchange in Canada, Diane hopes to try skiing and skating at least once.

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Charest pushes ahead with plan to cut Quebec taxes

CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

Premier Jean Charest said Thursday the message voters sent him March 26, granting him only a minority government, is: "They want us to do things differently" and that means a tax cut for Quebecers.

Charest said Quebec's middle class needs a breath of oxygen.

"We want to reduce taxes, and in particular for the middle class," he said, noting there are no lobbyists for the middle class. "No one speaks in the name of the middle class," he said. He then added "It will be my government."

Opposition leader Mario Dumont has charged Charest is "hijacking" \$700 million the province will receive from the federal government to resolve the fiscal imbalance.

Dumont argues this will add to Quebec's debt, leaving future generations to pay the bill.

François Gendron, picked as interim leader of the Parti Québécois until a replacement is found for Andre Boisclair, also opposes Charest's tax-cut plan. But Gendron indicated the PQ, whose 36 MNAs hold the balance of power in the minority assembly, would not vote against the Charest budget.

"I'm sure of one thing," Gendron said after he was named interim

leader. "The voters do not want an election in June."

Mulroney awarded Quebec Bar top honours

Quebec's Bar Association awarded its annual Medaille du Barreau du Quebec to former prime minister Brian Mulroney on Thursday.

Mulroney is a senior partner at the Montreal-based Ogilvy Renault law firm.

The medal is the highest honour bestowed by the Quebec Bar and is awarded in recognition of an individual who has made a significant contribution to Quebec society in the legal field.

The Barreau mentioned Mulroney's contribution "to constitutional thinking" in Canada, for presiding over constitutional discussions on Meech Lake and Charlottetown.

It also underlined his rejection of Apartheid in South Africa and contribution to continental free-trade.

Mulroney was also congratulated by his firm.

"Through his daring and determination, Mr. Mulroney has made an outstanding contribution to the growth of Quebec society and I am happy to see that contribution acknowledged by his professional order," Pierre Bienvenu, Ogilvy Renault's managing partner, said in a statement.

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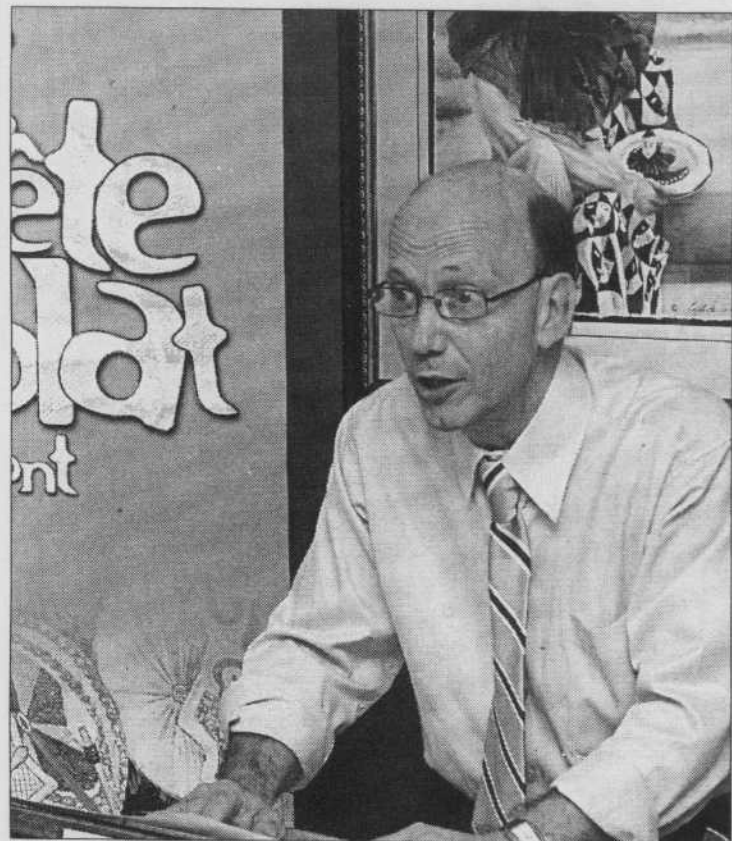
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to express themselves, all under the watchful eye of artist Francine Charland.

The two-weekend event — May 19, 20 and 21 and May 26 and 27 — will also feature other artists, those painting with the sticky-sweet nectar, and others carving works of art out of 40-kilogram blocks. A 5,000-serving chocolate cake will be doled out to visitors, the cake a creation of the professional cooking students at Massey-Vanier Regional High School.

Other events include activities for the children, including a show by Clafoutine and friends, or leaving your chocolate hand print in support of the region's autistic children. Learn the intricacies of body painting with chocolate, or learn the history of chocolate at the nearby Musée du chocolat.

Entry to the event is \$6 per person, with the ticket being a 100-gram chocolate bar. Children under eight get in for free. For more information, go to www.feteduchocolat.ca.



DAVID ANDERSON

Fête du chocolat organizer Michel Bilodeau.

Tales were probably exaggerated

But she knew she'd always be okay

By Davina Palik
SPECIAL TO THE
RECORD

In just a few days, the North Hatley-born Heidi Monk turns 21 and those who know her are aware that she is not an easy person to shop for. It's not so much a case of what do you get the girl who has everything, but rather what do you get the girl who doesn't believe she deserves anything more than she already has.

Two Christmases ago, Monk came up with a solution and told her friends and family to make a donation to a charity or to sponsor a child instead of buying her a gift.

This year, Monk will celebrate her birthday in South Korea, where she is completing a year-long study abroad program with McGill University. Her dedication to righting the world's wrongs has brought her there, where she is learning that there is hope for struggling nations.

Monk grew up in North Hatley along with eight brothers and sisters, four of whom were adopted from Haiti. "Adopting siblings definitely made me aware of global inequality from a young age.

"I realized that not all chil-

dren had mums and dads and I was really lucky to have a family that loved me and that could financially provide for me," she says.

Her parents made sure their children grew up aware of the world around them. "We had a map of Africa in our playroom and my parents both had amazing stories — probably largely exaggerated — from their travels to all these 'far off lands'."

Piles of National Geographic magazines lying around the house and monthly letters from the African children they sponsored taught Monk that the world was filled with disparities.

"I realized that I was simply lucky. I had been born in Canada and from that moment on, no matter what happened, I would be okay."

Particularly bothersome to Monk was the fact that many children around the world did not have access to an education, while, as a Canadian, she received one free of charge.

Despite these frustrations, Monk remained optimistic.

By the time she began classes at Champlain College in Lennoxville, she was ready to make a difference. By getting involved with the school's International Studies, Monk learned about non-governmental organizations and the work they do to help others.

"I became positive," she says. "I knew HIV/AIDS and malaria could be tackled. It is possible to do something about it; all it takes is the world to care. Seems simple really, but it's so difficult [to do]."

While in cégep, Monk went to Peru for a summer

internship where she volunteered in orphanages. She recalls one particular encounter with a boy her age — then 18 — which she says she'll never forget. "He was being kicked out of an orphanage, he had no relatives, no money, didn't have a high school degree. What was he supposed to do?"

"I saw him, I saw myself. Same age, both there in an orphanage in Lima, crying, but such different lives ahead of us."

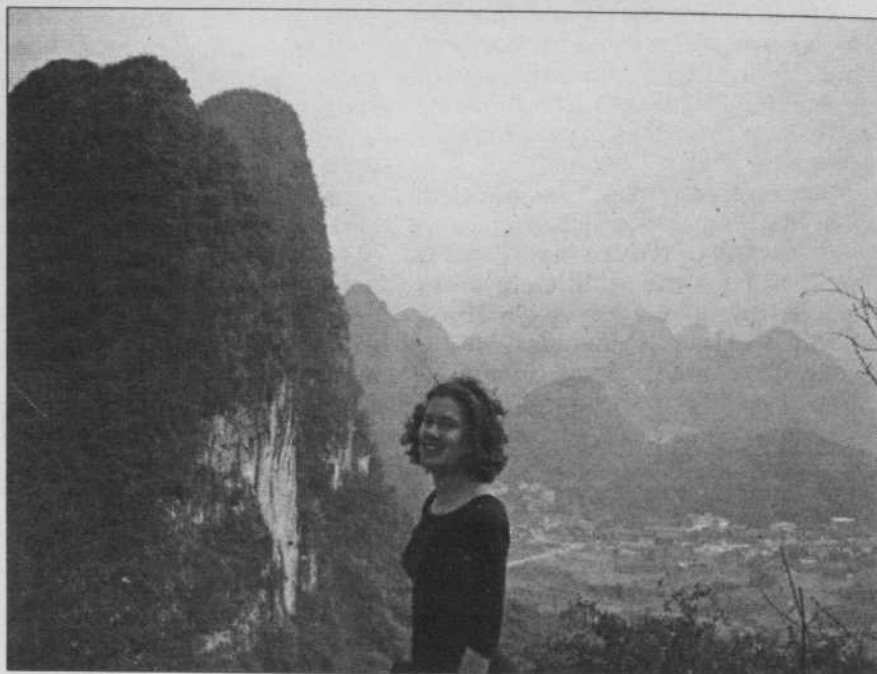
Monk gave the boy half her spending money for a train ticket. She says she will never stop wondering what happened to him.

Back in South Korea, Monk is living a more uplifting adventure than she did in Peru. When asked what she has learned there over the last year, she says, "I guess that... it's possible. Korea used to be among the poorest nations in the world in the 1940s. Today it has the 11th largest economy in the world. That's huge."

Monk highly encourages everyone to go through the eye-opening experience. "As cliché as it is to say, people are people and there are way more similarities than differences. It has not been difficult to be here — I love it. And hey, I was able to do so many things, try so many things, taste so many things... that I simply can't do at home."

If nothing else, Monk hopes everyone will do their part, whether it is sponsoring a child, donating money to the Champlain international initiative, or volunteering for organizations such as nabuur.com.

"There's a way for everyone to do something, no matter what their salary is, and I think it is a moral obligation to do so."



COURTESY

Heidi Monk saw what life might be like if she was destitute.

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RADLER:

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"You lied to save yourself, right?" Greenspan repeated.

"And my associates," Radler shot back.

"You lied to save yourself, right?" Greenspan asked again.

"Correct," Radler said.

"Because to you, Mr. Radler is No. 1, correct?"

"To me, Mr. Radler is No. 1," the witness conceded.

"Aren't you doing the same thing here? Aren't you lying to save yourself?" Greenspan asked.

"No, sir," Radler said.

Radler went on to admit he never told the special committee that Black was the one who made the decision to give 25 per cent of the non-compete payments from U.S. Newspaper sales to Hollinger Inc., a company he controlled. Earlier in the week, the witness testified Black came up with the "template" for the payments.

Radler said he had not told the special committee that many of the non-compete payments were not stipulations of the buyers in the transactions. He also admitted lying to his own lawyers.

Radler's testimony came to a dramatic close for the day when Greenspan argued Radler did not consider himself Black's right-hand.

Man and made independent business decisions for the company.

"Do you know what a right-hand man is?" Greenspan asked.

"No," Radler said.

"The second in command?" Greenspan said.

"Ah, OK," Radler said. "Is that your definition? It can mean a lot of things."

"What can it mean?" Greenspan asked.

"It can mean a flunky," Radler said.

"You are not a flunky, correct?" Greenspan asked.

"That doesn't mean somebody won't call me that," Radler said.

WEDNESDAY'S HEARING

Conrad Black's lawyer bluntly accused David Radler of lying and giving scripted answers to a jury to protect his "sweetheart deal" with the U.S. government on Wednesday.

Edward Greenspan, a Canadian lawyer representing Black at his criminal trial in Chicago, tore into the prosecution's star witness during cross-examination.

"I'm going to suggest to you that you know full well that if you come off your script, you know that the government will tell the judge that you're a liar, don't you?" Greenspan asked Radler.

"You're putting words in my mouth," Radler protested. "I have no script, sir."

During another exchange, Greenspan asked the witness, "You didn't swear to tell the partial truth, correct?"

"I swore to tell the truth," Radler replied.

The defence lawyer then asked Radler about newspaper purchases he had independently negotiated in the

United States for the empire he was building with Black, who is also in the House of Lords, in the late 1980s. Greenspan noted the deals involved 133 non-compete agreements during the purchases.

"You negotiated non-compete agreements with individuals, isn't that correct?" Greenspan asked.

"That's correct," Radler replied.

The non-compete agreements included a \$1.175 million US payment to the owner of a newspaper in Macon, Mo., during a \$2.193 million US acquisition, and another \$200,000 US non-compete payment to Carol Kilmer, who owned a newspaper in Kirksville, Mo.

"I don't want to ruin the line of questioning, but Carol Kilmer was one of the most formidable opponents we had ever known," Radler said.

The comment prompted a round of laughter in the courtroom; even Black smiled.

The defence team is seeking to show that Radler was familiar with non-compete payments to individuals long before Black mentioned the

notion to him in 2000, when Hollinger International was negotiating a \$3.2 billion deal with CanWest Global Communications Corp.

Radler had previously testified that in August 2000, it was Black who suggested the men give themselves personal non-compete payments in subsequent newspaper transactions. ("Conrad Black suggested that we insert

ourselves in the non-compete process and I agreed," Radler told the jury Tuesday.)

The U.S. government alleges Black and other senior Hollinger International executives misappropriated \$60 million US in bonuses disguised as non-compete payments from Hollinger International during the sale of newspaper assets in Canada and the United States.

Black, Peter Atkinson, Jack Boulton and Mark Kipnis have pleaded not guilty.

Radler, on the other hand, struck what defence attorneys have mocked the "sweetheart deal" with prosecutors in 2005. The prosecution has agreed to a 29-month prison sentence for Radler, but a judge has not yet approved the deal, which is contingent on Radler's testimony at his former colleagues' criminal trial this week.

Greenspan suggested the jury should not trust Radler's testimony because he repeatedly lied to government investigators and even his own lawyers before agreeing to the pact.

Radler remained plucky during Greenspan's antagonistic questioning Wednesday afternoon, and at times asked Black's lawyer for

clarification that made the former newspaper executive sound like a lawyer himself.

The defence emphasized that as Black and Radler's newspaper empire grew, Radler had domain over their holdings in the United States.

Black's team is expected to argue Radler was the one in charge of the contentious non-compete agreements during the U.S. newspaper sales that are at the heart of the trial.

Earlier in the day, Radler walked the

jury through more of the deals involving non-compete payments for himself and Black. He testified that he did not inform Hollinger International's board of directors or audit committee about the payments.

"First of all, the buyers hadn't really required the non-competes, and second of all, I knew the process of creating those non-competes was wrong," Radler said.

Edward Genson, another of Black's lawyers, also moved for a mistrial after the prosecution successfully entered a series of their client's

"musings" into evidence.

The memos, written in Black's famously colourful prose and sent to senior executives in 13 boxes of personal documents that prosecutors obtained from Black's office in Toronto after a court challenge in Ontario.

Radler said he considered the documents Black's "state of the nation" about Ravelston Corp., a private holding company through which

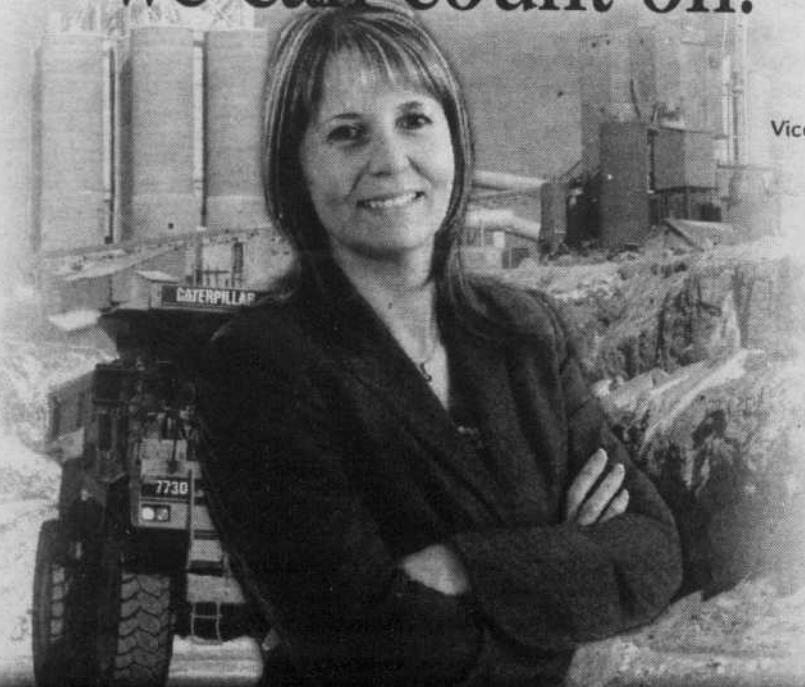
senior executives controlled Hollinger International.

In one memo dated Aug. 25, 2000, Black described the "impressive return" on the initial investment that he, Radler and Peter White had made by buying the Sherbrooke Record in 1969 and developing the company into one of the world's largest publishing empires. (In 2007, Radler is once again a part owner of The Record.)

"The goose keeps laying a golden egg every year and the best, by far, is yet to come," Black wrote in a memo dated Aug. 25, 2000.

Genson argued the evidence "appeals to class prejudice" and moved for a mistrial. Judge Amy St. Eve denied the request.

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Our School's Page

SUNNYSIDE ELEMENTARY

A perfect winter day with lots of sun and snow marked the beginning of Sunnyside's carnival this year. In February, the teachers planned a day full of outdoor activities. The students were able to cross-country ski, snow shoe, toboggan, and went skating at the Stanstead College arena in the morning.

At lunch time the children warmed up with cups of hot chocolate supplied by Linda Belanger, our cafeteria cook. The afternoon started with the relay race in the snow and was followed by a game of bingo involving the whole school, the older students helping the younger ones.

Many small prizes were handed out.

Cycle two and three then concluded their day with a sock hop. Cycle one finished the day watching a movie.

Thanks to all the volunteer parents who helped make this day a success.

OUTDOOR SURVIVAL DAY

Cycle three spent a beautiful day out in Baldwin's Mills concluding their unit study on survival. The class spent the day building shelters with only shovels, axes, jackknives, and lots of creativity. An open fire enabled students to enjoy outdoor winter cooking. Teacher and students ate bannock, a simple meal of biscuit dough cooked on sticks.

INTERNATIONAL DAY

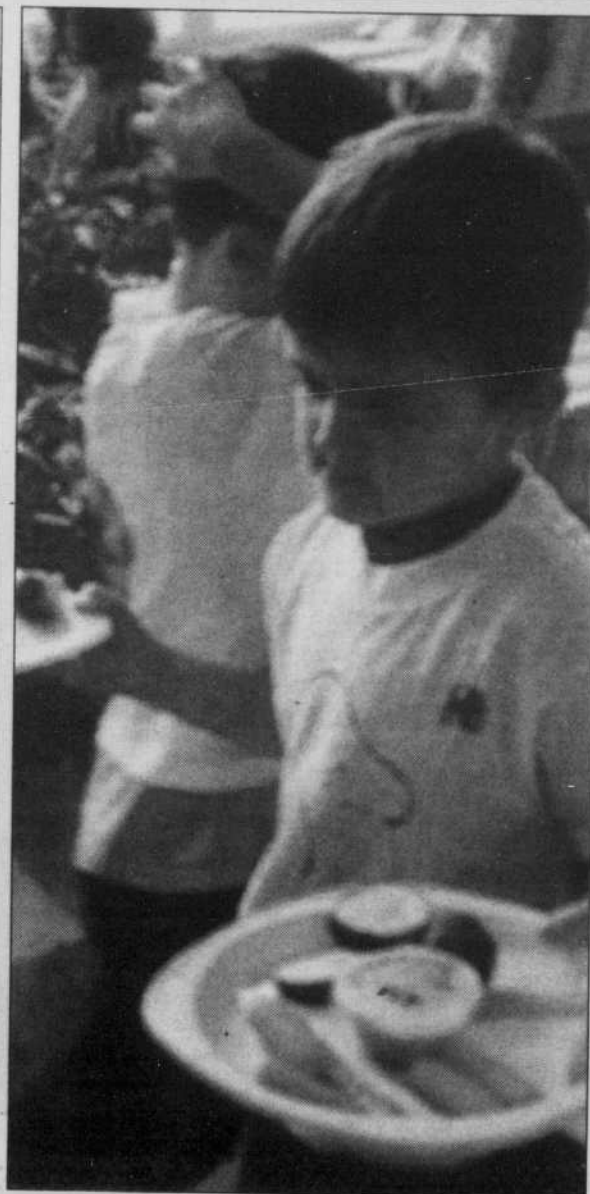
Thanks to Stanstead College staff and students, who invited our 5 and 6 grades to take part in their first annual "Celebrating our United Nations".

Our students had the opportunity to participate in a variety of activities that allowed them to enrich their knowledge of geography, language, history, social sciences and community with the leadership of Stanstead College's very own international students. A lunch was included with main dishes from around the world.

March has been a busy month for our young new entrepreneurs in kindergarten as they continue to make new recipes and run their restaurant business which is in full operation.

March 19th the Galt band students visited Sunnyside. The level three band performed for the whole school. Some students were chosen to accompany the band with rhythm instruments and others were given microphones and were able to sing along with the band, bringing smiles to everyone.

April 18th Kathleen Usher gave several presentation adapted to each level on making use of lessons learned by nature. The children listened keenly as they studied humming birds and oriole nests, beaver skin, spider life, and much more. Kathleen Usher encouraged the students to reach a little higher in their appreciation of what can be learned from observing nature.



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Matt Court is king of the power lifters

He sets 19 records

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

When Matt Court decided to abandon a potential university football career to concentrate on weight training he had no idea how quickly he would make a name for himself in his new found passion.

"Last summer I realized that the thing I enjoyed the most about football was the training so I figured why not do it full time," Court said in an interview yesterday.

So the Gaspé native, who first came to Lennoxville to play football at Champlain College, embarked on a new adventure with very little support or guidance. Without a coach, Court set up his own practice routine and quickly discovered he was capable of becoming one of the country's best power lifters.

Yet even he is somewhat shocked by his overwhelming performance last week at the Canadian Power Lifting Association National Championships in Toronto, a competition in which he set 14 Canadian and five junior world records for the 140-kilogram class.

Court, who trains three to five times a week depending on his schedule, had a great seven days of practice leading into last week's competition, although he had mixed feelings as the competition date neared.

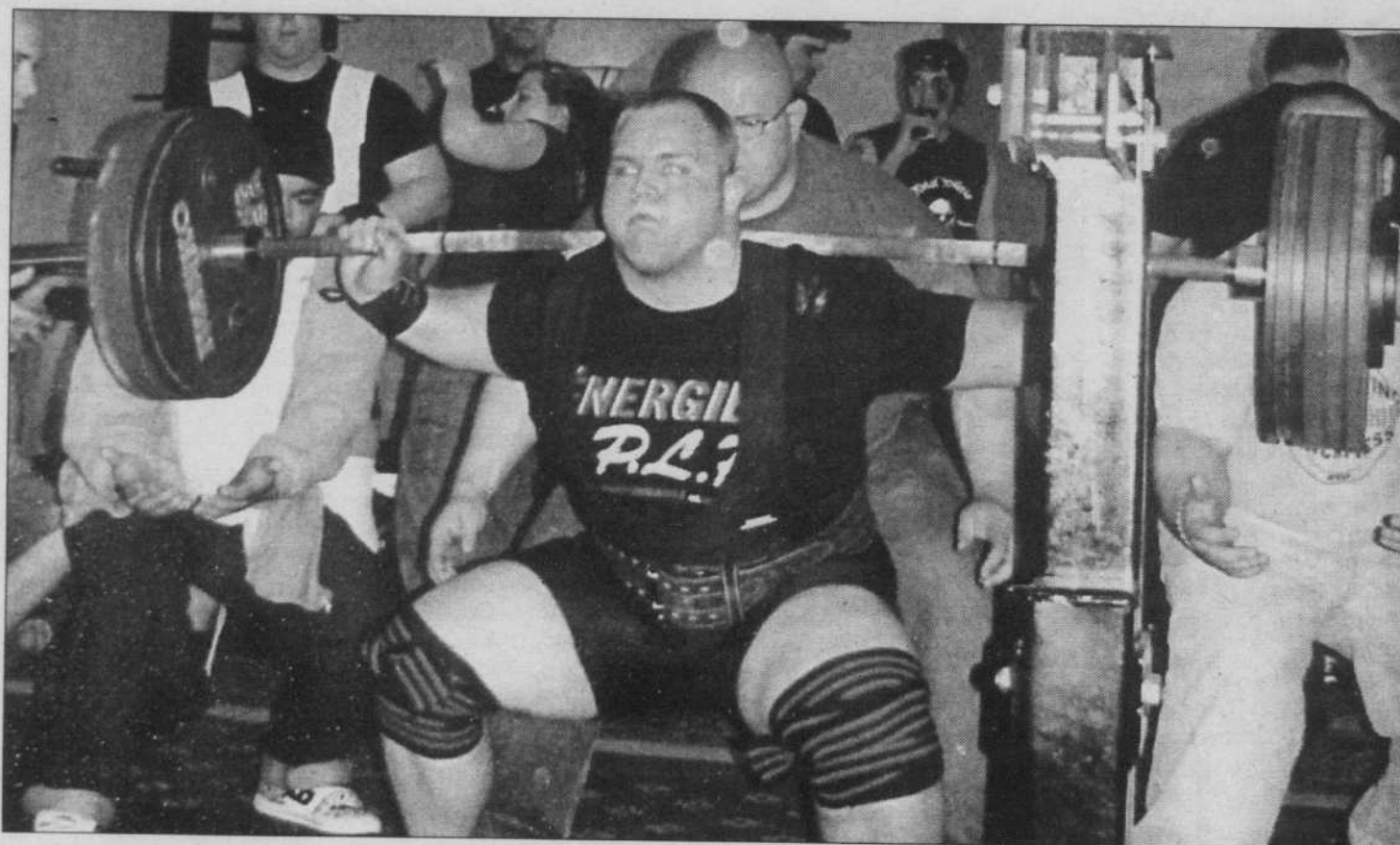
"I felt prepared and confident but I was also nervous and not entirely sure what to expect since this was my first major tournament," Court said.

Whatever nerves he may have had quickly dissipated as Court began lifting and setting records. One of the world marks that he set on Saturday was for the squat, with a lift of 365 kgs.

Since entering Champlain three years ago Court has become a full-time Lennoxville resident, spending his summers working with the maintenance department at Champlain. He is engaged to Grace Buchanan and has just finished his first year in education at Bishop's and plans on a teaching career. However, his recent successes have not gone unnoticed.

"People are starting to notice me and there are a few companies that have expressed interest in sponsoring me," Court said. "Right now we are just mulling them over."

Sponsorships are key in the world of power lifting because they help fund trips and training, allowing the power



COURTESY

Lennoxville's Matt Court set a stunning number of Canadian and world records last weekend.



PERRY BEATON

Matt Court in civvies.

lifters to participate in events throughout the world. And if Court can maintain his development at the senior level in the coming years, sponsorship and funding will not be a problem.

Do Or Die



PERRY BEATON/FILE PHOTO

The Sherbrooke Saint-François must win tonight's game against the Summum Chiefs of Saint-Jean. The home team is down three games to zip in the hockey-and-hijinx LNAH best-of-seven finals. Tonight's game is at 8 p.m. at Sherbrooke's Palais des Sports. If the Saint-François win, they'll travel to the Colisée Laval for a 7 p.m. matchup on Sunday.

Senior lacrosse returns to Sherbrooke tonight

Extreme hosts Valleyfield at Julien Ducharme

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

During the 1970s the Sherbrooke Olympiques were a dominant team in the Senior Quebec League but the local program was disbanded in the 1980s for a variety of reasons. However, senior lacrosse returns to Sherbrooke tonight when the Sherbrooke Extreme hosts the Valleyfield Dynamos at the Centre Julien Ducharme.

This after an absence of several years during which the Windsor Eagles were the only senior team in the Eastern Townships.

Despite being in its first year of existence, head coach Damien Roy believes the Extreme can not only be competitive in the six-team circuit, but be in the fight for a championship banner.

"I feel we will be very competitive in our first year," Roy said in an interview yesterday. "We have an outstanding goaltender in Pascal Nolet, players from

last year's junior championship team and a core of solid players such as Jimmy Southall, Mitch Young and Andy Barber."

Sherbrooke opened the regular season with a 12-12 overtime draw with the LaSalle Brasseurs.

Southall led the way with six goals and three assists while Young had three goals and two assists including the game-tying tally that allowed the Extreme to come away with a point.

Long sticks: Admission for home games is \$6 for adults, \$3 for

youths between the ages of 12 and 17, and there's free admission for children under the age of 12.

Season tickets are now available (\$40 for a pack of eight that can be used for any game) and interested fans can contact Donald Demers at 819-212-2199 or go the Brasserie Dauphin... the Dauphin, one of the team's many sponsors, will be the site of an after-game get togethers that will be attended by the Extreme players.



Preparing for the 2008 Hockey Championships

Quebec City, Halifax selected

By Mike Hickey

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

While Team Canada continues its gold medal pursuit in Russia, Hockey Canada organizers back home are busily preparing for the 2008 World Championships which will be held on Canadian soil for the first time ever.

All 16 teams are now confirmed for the 2008 International Ice Hockey Federation World Championship and the competition sites will enable Eastern Townships fans to attend games in the championship round.

The 2008 event will be held in Quebec City and Halifax, with Team Canada playing its preliminary and qualifying round games in Nova Scotia.

Halifax has previously hosted the World Junior Championships and Memorial Cup and has a history of supporting athletic events.

Quebec City, the former home of the National Hockey League's Nordiques, is hosting the World games as part of its 400th anniversary celebrations.

The teams which will compete for gold in 2008 are the host Canadian squad, Russia, Belarus, Slovakia, the Czech Republic, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, Finland, the United States, Germany, Norway, Italy, France, Latvia and Slovenia.

Later this month the IIHF will finalize the schedule for the 2008 IIHF World Championship along with the 2007 IIHF World Championship Host Committee, including confirming the sites for all four preliminary round groups. As the host country, Canada can choose the venues for two of the four groups.

Groups will be set based on the revised IIHF World Ranking and not solely on countries' results at this year's Championship. The IIHF World Ranking attributes points to countries based on results at World Championships and Olympic Winter Games over a period of

four years.

Heading into the 2007 World Championship, based on revised statistics for the 2007 rankings, Canada is ranked fourth, behind Sweden, the Czech Republic and Finland. Russia, Slovakia, USA and Switzerland make up the top eight teams.

Beer-leaguers pay their own way to world hockey glory

By Dan Barnes

CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

MYTISCHI, RUSSIA

Only one hockey rivalry is worth \$3,900 a pop and that's Canada/Russia. But these guys aren't watching, they're playing.

Teams of beer-leaguers from Vancouver and Alberta's Fort McMurray and Fort Saskatchewan spent almost \$4,000 per player to suit up for three games each against senior squads in St. Petersburg and one more in Moscow. And it turns out the trip has actually been priceless.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience," said Glen Edwards, the Vancouver Voyageurs' 38-year-old goalie. "Due respect to Sweden, Czech Republic and all good hockey countries, when you think of the Canadian perspective, the only real kind of hockey country other than Canada is Russia. The games have kind of shown that. Just the appreciation when you wear the jersey around town is incredible."

They played at a great rink in St. Petersburg, complete with a high-quality dressing room setup. They had their own stalls, an adjoining spa and a draft beer tap. Hockey heaven. The anthems were played before the games and each goal was announced over the PA.

The players and some spouses then flocked to Mytisch Arena to watch Canada beat Germany 3-2 at the World Hockey Championship.

"It was a fun time. Everybody exchanged gifts. I think we gave them a bag of flags and stuff and they gave us postcards, hats, scarfs, wooden spoons with pictures on them," said Jeff Gresham of the Fort Saskatchewan Oil Barons. "We played good in the first game. We weren't as hung over," he chuckled.

They lost their other two matches to go 1-2 while Vancouver is 1-1-1 and the Fort McMurray No-Stars are 0-3. They could use the help of Rob Jared, a right winger who organized this trip for them, but wasn't able to go. He found a tumor in November and was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma in January. The 50-year-old stayed home for chemotherapy treatment.

"We all tip our glass to him," said his good friend Bud Drover, a 43-year-old defenceman for the No-Stars. "Without him we probably wouldn't be here today."

Jared appreciates the sentiment even more than he did the last phone call they gave him from St. Petersburg.

"They called the other night and they're in a bar. I can barely hear them but I know they're just glibbed," Jared said over the phone from Fort McMurray.

BRIEF

Montreal-Boston cycling tour postponed

The organizers of the inaugural Montreal-Boston Tour, a men's professional cycling event initially scheduled for Aug. 5 to 12, have asked for a postponement until the summer of 2008.

The reason given is that the logistical complexity of an event of this scale, which demands close coordination between six different jurisdictions — Canada, Quebec, the United States, and three American states (Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts) — was too great for such a short time period.

"We want to thank all our partners, who did not hesitate to give their time and support to this project. They understand the importance of putting it off until 2008," said Daniel Manibal, president and executive director of the event. "They have already accomplished an amazing feat, and we want to assure them of our determination to make the Montreal-Boston Tour a reality. This tour goes far beyond the realm of a simple cycling event, helping to promote the beauty of Quebec and New England."



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BUZZELL, Charles - In loving memory of a husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather who passed away May 13, 2006.

*To some you may be forgotten
To others a part of the past,
But to us who loved and lost a Dad
Your memory will always last.*

Loved and remembered.

JEANNETTE (wife)
SONS, DAUGHTERS,
GRANDCHILDREN and
GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

ROTHNEY - In loving memory of a dear mom, grandmother and great-grandmother, Mrs. Violet Rothney, who passed away on Mother's Day four years ago.

*Time takes away the edge of grief
But memory turns back every leaf,
'Til memory fades and life departs
You live forever in our hearts.*

Always loved and remembered by

SHIRLEY & HAROLD
AND FAMILY

SMERDON, Neil - In loving memory of a dear friend who left us May 13, 2005.

*A daily thought, a silent tear,
A secret wish that you were here.
An empty space that none can fill,
We miss you now and always will.
You had a smile for everyone,
You had a heart of gold,
You left the sweetest memories
This world could ever hold.*

Still missed, still loved and ever dear,

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SYLVESTER, Donald.

*It seems like yesterday you were working
with your flowers,
Kicking up your heels on the dance
floor,*

*Or enjoying a good game of cards.
Today it's been a year since you have
been gone,*

*Your up in Heaven to be with Mom.
Your place on earth no one can fill,
We miss you both and always will.*

Gone but never forgotten.

Love

YOUR FAMILY

SYLVESTER - In memory of Don B. Sylvester, October 16, 1934 to May 11, 2006.

*Can't see my good friend Don,
But I feel his presence daily.
You are my Angel from Heaven.*

Love, best friend
MAGGIE MARTYN

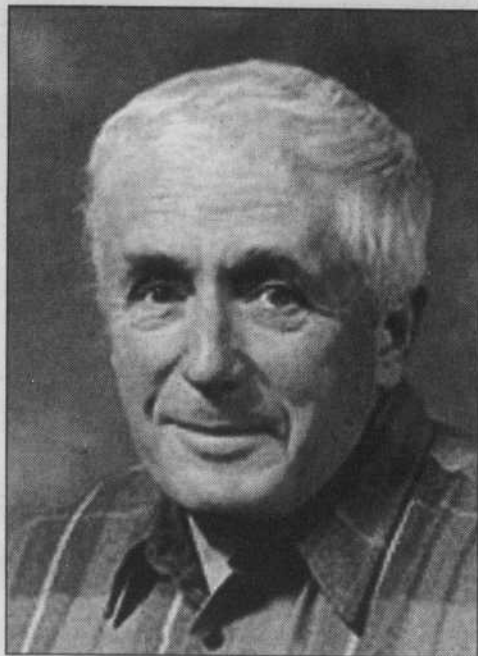
Cemetery Meeting

COMPTON

The 79th annual meeting of the Compton Cemetery Co. will be held on Wednesday, May 16, 2007 at 7 p.m. at the home of Kenneth Huff, 424 Huff Road, Compton, QC. All interested are invited to attend.

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Death



CUSHING, Errol Ray - At the Coaticook Hospital, on May 9, 2007 at the age of 74. Beloved husband of Wilma Onderdelinden for almost 40 years. Loving father of Ray (Jennifer); Karen (Steve) and the late Tanya. Dear grandpa of Alyssa and Kristen. Errol also leaves to mourn his mother-in-law Adriana Onderdelinden, his sisters and brother-in-law Heleen (Wim); Emy (Cor); Pim (Soetje), his nieces and nephews, and many friends. Resting at Charron and Son Funeral Home, 228 Child, Coaticook, QC. Tel.: 819-849-4141, info@charronetfils.com Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Service will be held Saturday, May 12, at 11 a.m. at Charron et Fils Chapel, Barbara Wintle officiating. Interment will be held on Sunday, May 13, at 1 p.m. at Crooker Brook Cemetery in Dixville. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes to the Canadian Cancer Society will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Card of Thanks



LAGACE, Marie-Rose: The family of Mrs. Marie-Rose Lagace (1910-2007) would like to extend its gratitude to family and friends for their condolences, generosity, cards, flowers, presence and support upon the passing of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother on March 27, 2007. A special thank you goes to Dr. Beaulieu and the staff of the C.H.S.L.D. in Bedford.

MICHAEL (LUCETTE)

and

ROLANDE (STEPHEN)
for the LAGACE FAMILY

Death



CORCORAN, Mrs. Elsie (nee Wray) - Passed away at Magog, on May 8, 2007 at the age of 91 years. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Leo P. Corcoran from Magog. She was the mother of Cecilia (Larry) of Michigan, Peter (Christiane) of Magog, Angela of Edmonton, David of Fort McMurray, Brian of Laval, Philip of Fort McMurray. Loving grandmother of 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Also survived by brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law: Frank Corcoran of Toronto, Gilles Leblanc (Annie Corcoran), Notre-Dame-des-Bois, Frank McVeigh of Toronto, Patricia Corcoran of Sherbrooke. The funeral service and the cremation entrusted to the Résidence Funéraire Ledoux Magog Inc., 150, Sherbrooke St., Magog QC. Jean-Pierre Morin (Dir.) Tel.: 819-843-4473, fax: 819-843-4563, e-mail: ledoux@netrevolution.com. The funeral service will be held at St-Patrice Church, on Saturday, May 12, 2007 at 10 a.m. The family will be there at 9:30 a.m. with the ashes to receive your wishes. Special thanks to Jardin de Magog and the hospital of Magog for the good cares given to Mrs. Corcoran.

Cards of Thanks

JOHNSON, Helen Boudreau - The family of Helen Johnson Boudreau would like to sincerely thank the relatives and friends for their support and encouragement at the time of her death. To all who visited the funeral home, to those who sent memorial donations, floral arrangements and cards. Special thanks to Father Pierre Doyon and the other priests for officiating at the funeral service and to Frank McGregor, Michael Tinker and Brandon McCoy for the music and the choir. Please consider this a personal thank you.

SAGE, Betty (Flanders) - We would like to offer thanks to all who honoured her life with visits, cards, flowers and donations. Special thanks to Dr. Bernard Frenette, Denise Boudreau (CLSC), Reverend Barbara Wintle, St. Stephen's A.C.W. for the luncheon, the choir, and June Patterson (organist). Your kindness is greatly appreciated by her family.

DOREEN, JOAN, DANNY
AND OUR FAMILIES

Deaths

MIDDLETON, Vernice Melba - Passed away in Victoria British Columbia on Friday, May 4, 2007, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Edward (Ted). Dear daughter of the late John and Mary Ashman. She was also predeceased by eleven brothers and sisters. Vernice was an active member of the Beebe Advent Christian Church, a long time member of the Canadian Legion Auxiliary, and was often involved with other community activities in the Stanstead area. Ted passed away in 1989, and Vernice moved to B.C. in 1990 where she was involved with Silver Threads and a local Old Age Pensioners Group. She will be sadly missed by her daughters Penny (Donald Wrigley), Heather, and Dianne (Rick Saunders), as well as her grandchildren: Stephen, David, Sheena and Graeme; her sister Elsie and brother Guy, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 545 Dufferin, Stanstead, QC. Tel.: 819-876-5213 / www.casshomes.ca on Friday, May 11, 2007 where friends may visit from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.. The service will be held in the funeral home on Saturday, May 12 at 4:00 p.m., with Rev. Donald B. Wrigley officiating, followed by interment in Crystal Lake Cemetery.

MOWAT, Charles "Chuck" - Beloved husband of Mrs. Phyllis Mae Canning of Hastings County, passed away at the Cedars Villa Extendicare, Calgary, Alberta on May 3, 2007 at the age of 77 years. Besides his loving wife, Chuck will be dearly missed by his children Jennifer, son-in-law Auvo Wahlberg, and Chris Mowat as well by his grandchildren Aidan, Alyshia, Tremayne and Sevastjan. He is fondly remembered by Rev. John Buck, his wife Laurel and their children Martin, Jack, Steve, Tom and their families. Chuck was a wonderful grandparent, parent, mentor and friend with a great passion for life. We are proud of his many accomplishments that include: Semi-Professional Football Player; Professional Educator; Sports Enthusiast; Private Pilot; Antique Refinisher; Volunteer, to name a few. Chuck was kind and had a genuine interest in people. A man of integrity, he is deeply missed by his family and friends across the country. He was predeceased by James and Verna Mowat and paternal father Mac Martin. If you wish to email condolences, you may do so at inspector@hometech.on.ca

WHEELER, Beryl Rosemary (nee Ferguson) - Passed away peacefully at the St. Joseph's General Hospital in Elliot Lake on Wednesday, May 9, 2007. Predeceased by her husband Russell Wheeler. Beryl is survived by her son Mark Wheeler of Mississauga, Ontario, daughter Rosemary Meyers (Russell) of Montréal, Québec, granddaughters Kelly and Tracey and great-granddaughter Rhian-na. A graveside service will be held at the Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke, Québec. Arrangements entrusted to Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, Sherbrooke, Québec. Please note that the time and date of the service will be in the Monday Record.

Church Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
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Vestry meeting after Service

Anglican Church of Canada



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Sunday, May 13, Easter 6
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10:00 a.m. Youth Eucharist

Anglican Church of Canada



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640 Sherbrooke Rd.
North Hatley, Quebec
Office Phone: 819-842-2686
Website: www.stbarnabasqc.org
E-mail: aj_quirk@stbarnabasqc.org

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (BCP)
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (BAS)
and Sunday School

Presbyterian Church in Canada

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Sherbrooke
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Sunday
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Mom

For me my mother is my port in stormy weather,
With her many words of encouragement to try and make things better.

She is like an angel without her wings,
Always on my shoulders to help me cope with things.

She has always been my inspiration to excel in all I try,
She does things so selflessly and is always by my side.

She can be very steadfast when need be, but has a playful side.
Or she can be like a lioness who is protecting her pride.

The woman I am today, I attribute mostly to my mom,
As when I am unsure of myself, I think of her life and what she has done.

Written and submitted by,
Carol (Stretch) Roberge.
Waterloo, Quebec.

"Bits of Nostalgia"

From the Sherbrooke Record of November 25, 1929

BURY SCHOLARS GAVE CONCERT

Interesting Entertainment and Prize-Giving at High School

Bury, Que., Nov. 25 - The entertainment put on by the Bury High School on Wednesday, November 13 attracted a large crowd, the door receipts amounting to \$65. The programme was a lengthy but proved very acceptable. The proceeds go to the school piano fund. The occasion was graced by the presence of Dr. A. McGreer, principal of Bishop's University, who gave a short address that was very timely, stressing the necessity of good discipline and good manners.

The programme was as follows:—

Song by the school, "Soldiers of the King"; recitation, Jimmie Stormont; recitation, Helen Wootten; Monologue, Jack Kenley; drill, senior girls; recitation, Evelyne Strapps; recitation, Lena Provis; monologue, Cecil Dougherty; play, "The Anti-Gossip Club"; recitation,

Tiny Burns; recitation, Sheila Worby; French song, "Alouette"; sketch, "Random Shots", Foster Ross; monologue, Cecil Dougherty; dialogue "A Pair of Lunatics". Miss E. Stevenson and George McClintock; recitations, Maisie Stormont and Mabel Atkins; play, "The Mock Trial"; address, Dr. McGreer; presentation of prizes by Mrs. (Dr.) McGreer; God Save The King.

There was a large prize list and the following were the recipients for proficiency; Grade 1A, Lena Provis; Grade 1B, Audrey Parsons; Grade II, Billie Provis; Grade III, Lloyd Gaulin; Grade IV, Hilda Goodenough; Grade V, Lillian Parsons; Grade VI, Glenna MacRae; Grade VII Gordon MacRae; Grade VIII, Gwyneth Lawrence; Grade IX, Myra Parsons; Grade X, Kathleen Cowling; Grade XI, Ruby Parsons.

For highest marks in spelling in the school, Myra Parsons; Arithmetic, Cecil Dougherty; French, Myra Parsons; Specials: highest marks in history, grades IX, X and XI, given by the Hon. J. Nichol, won by Kathleen Cowling; grade X, highest marks in Latin, medal presented by Messrs Henry Birks, won by Gwyneth Lawrence; Greatest improvement in writing, grade V, given by the secretary, won by Arlene Goodenough; best writing in grade I, won by Wells MacDonald.

The following prizes were awarded by the Women's Institute.

Highest percent in each room. Room No 1, Billie Provis, 93; Room 2, Hilda Goodenough, 87; Room 3, Lillian Parsons, 81; Room 4, Gwyneth Lawrence, 86; Room 5, Myra Parsons, 80. Attendance prizes, grades I and II, Maisie Stormont and Cameron Harrison; grades III and IV, Hilda Goodenough and Pauline Burns; grades V and VI, Arlene Goodenough; grade VII and VIII, Ruth Barter; grades IX, X and XI, Ruby Parsons.

Submitted by
Nina Rowell

Richmond County W.I. Award 2006 bursaries

Each year at just about high school graduation time, the Convenors of Education and Personal Development of Richmond County Women's Institute gather to choose a deserving young man and young woman to receive a bursary. Each candidate must successfully complete Grade 11 at Richmond Regional High School and before receiving the actual bursary, must prove within the year, that he/she has continued his/her education in order to qualify.

Almost a whole year has passed since the candidates for 2006 were chosen. Richmond County Women's Institute, under the direction of Patricia Keenan Adank, County Convenor, are pleased to award one of the 2006 bursaries to Adam Nelson, son of Douglas and Francine Nelson of Canton de Mel-

bourne. Adam has been attending MacDonald College, studying Agriculture. The second bursary has been successfully awarded to Felicia Gunter, daughter of Rodney and Connie Gunter. With her family moving to Ontario, Felicia stayed behind, living with her grandparents, Merlin and Mary Gunter of South Durham, and is in the Fine Arts programme at Champlain Regional College in Lennoxville.

The Convenors are studying possible candidates for 2007's bursary recipients and the winners will be announced in June at the Richmond Regional High School Graduation Exercises.

Submitted by Jean Storry,
Publicity Convenor,
Richmond County
Women's Institute.

Another successful Military Whist Party

The Ladies Auxiliary Br. 15 Richmond held their last card party until the Fall on April 26, 2007 with 22 tables.

Everyone welcomed by Cde. Pres. Bev in English and Cde. Shirley Letourneau in French, and the fun began.

Soon it was lunch and time for the awarding of the prizes. What a night for ties.

First place was a tie with 28. One group was Guylaine Redburn, Alton Mills, Patsy Biggs and Raymond Fortier. The other group with 28 was Eileen Perkins, Helen Gallup, Winnie Paterson and Rose Oakley.

Second place with 26. One group Elizabeth Mastine, Norma Morin, Klea Masine, Marion Coddington. The other group with 26 - Allan Banfill, Patsy

Miller, Pearl Armstrong, Matty Banfill. Low with 13 - Isabel Lacroix, Dot Thompson, Pauline Woods, Eleanor Bismargien.

Door prizes: Clare Boisvert, Patsy Millar, Ann Redburn, Peter Boisvert, Shirley Letourneau, Frances Saffin, Suzanne Trembley, Doreen Waterhouse, Jeanine Gosselin, John Sharman, Pauline Fecteau, Mona Garret.

Grocery boxes went to Jeannie Gosselin and Fran Dewar.

Our sincere thanks to all for your support and hope to see you in the Fall. Our thanks also to the Record for publishing all our events.

Respectfully submitted
Mildred E. Holliday

Thanks Mom

Mom (Oma),

You are the only mother I know who gives so much everyday to her family.

I am very fortunate in today's age to have a wonderful caring and giving mother like you.

I have had many teachers in my life, but you by far are the main reason I became one.

We love you very much.

Love always
Jessica, Norm,
Anthony, Carragher

Open House 80th Birthday for Leona Tracey



May 12, 2007

at the home of Pat and Jerry Barnes,
21 Cameron Rd., South Bolton
from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. All welcome!

She's not the friend you think she is

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I am a single mom of a 14-year-old girl. Since "Cindy" was in fifth grade, things have been rough. We moved to another town so I could have a better-paying job, but Cindy didn't do well in school, so we moved back. She did improve but still had issues with schoolwork. During this time, I had some health problems and my salary was cut drastically, which led to financial problems.

When Cindy began eighth grade, I moved to my parents' ranch so I could live rent-free and try to get caught up on some bills. This meant Cindy had to go to a different school, and again, she had problems, so last month, I moved back home. Cindy is much happier, but she

still is not doing her schoolwork. I am working three jobs to pay the rent, and we're still barely scraping by.

I am so mad at Cindy that I feel guilty, but I am sacrificing a lot for her happiness, and she isn't even getting passing grades. I know I have spoiled her, and now she just expects me to fix everything while she doesn't have to do anything.

I can't keep living like this. My health problems are returning because I am working constantly and exhausted. I am miserable. Cindy either doesn't get it or doesn't care. I could go back to that good paying job or move in with my sister in a

different state, but I am afraid of how Cindy will react. I love my daughter and would do anything for her, but is putting my physical and mental health in jeopardy really going to help her? — **Lost Mom**

Dear Lost: Of course not, and you already know that. It apparently doesn't matter where you live, Cindy's schoolwork still suffers. And the constant upheaval creates instability, which is not good for either of you, plus it gives Cindy the impression that she can push you around. Find a job that allows you to live decently and independently, and arrange for Cindy to have counseling through her school. She won't like your assertiveness, but it will be better for both of you in the long run.

Dear Annie: My friend, "Nola," has been divorced for five years. My husband and I have been as supportive as possible. We listen to her problems about the ex-husband, the kids, the boyfriend, the house, the money, the job, etc.

After five years, however, not much has changed for her. In the meantime, my life has gotten complicated with kids and minor health, business and marital issues. I don't have the energy to be so involved with Nola's problems anymore. She senses me pulling away, and her feelings are hurt. It's not that I don't care, and I've tried explaining this, but all she feels is the distance, and that makes me sad. What should I do? — **The Ex-Best Friend**

Dear Ex: Relationships shouldn't be so one-sided. For five years, you've been a shoulder to cry on for Nola, but shoulders get soggy, and if Nola can't understand that you have your own problems, she's not the friend you think she is. Your family's needs come first. Stop feeling guilty about it.

Dear Annie: As an elderly person with limited resources and space, I have little use for more "stuff." While some of the suggestions by "Gifting Dilemma" (who does not appreciate charitable donations) would make welcome presents, one of my favorite gifts this past holiday season was a "wall" in a Habitat for Humanity house, given in my name by a niece and her husband. I had no problem with it not being a charity of my choice. I would have been happy with any donation they selected. — **Grateful Aunt in North Carolina**

Dear Grateful Aunt: A lot of older readers who are financially comfortable prefer donations. We especially like the wall in a Habitat house. What a great idea.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "Grossed Out in Connecticut," who complained about people who talk with their mouths full.

I can tell him why I do it. We elderly have to speak whenever we have something to say — mouth full or not. If we don't, we may forget what point it was we were trying to make. — **Highland, Ind.**

Dear Highland: We understand the need to speak before the thought leaves your head, but can you please try to swallow first or cover your mouth with a napkin? Otherwise, those watching may be a bit distracted and miss your point anyway.

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

(Bev/Mom) Happy 50th Birthday and Happy Mother's Day Sunday, May 13, 2007



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Mother's Day

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Till we were on our own,
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How we miss you more each day,
Our hearts are full of sorrow
Today and every day!

Composed by
Verna Mahannah Patterson

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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: B equals Y

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION — "You know who the critics are? The men who have failed in literature and art." — B. Disraeli

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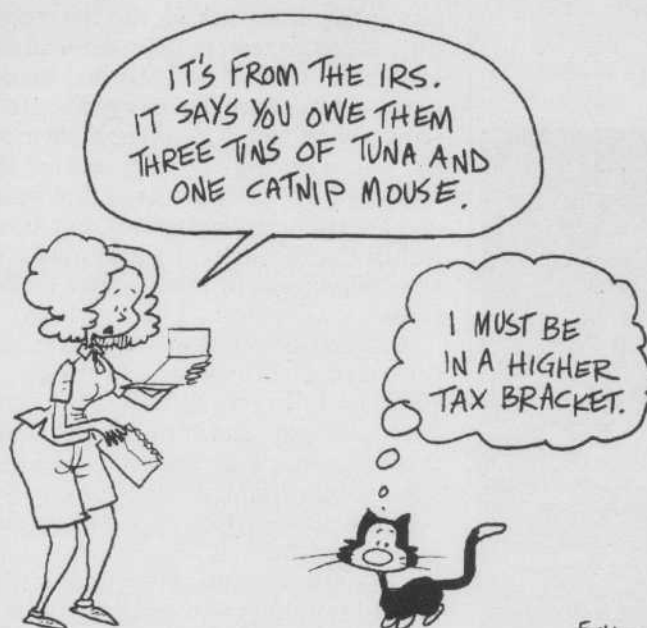
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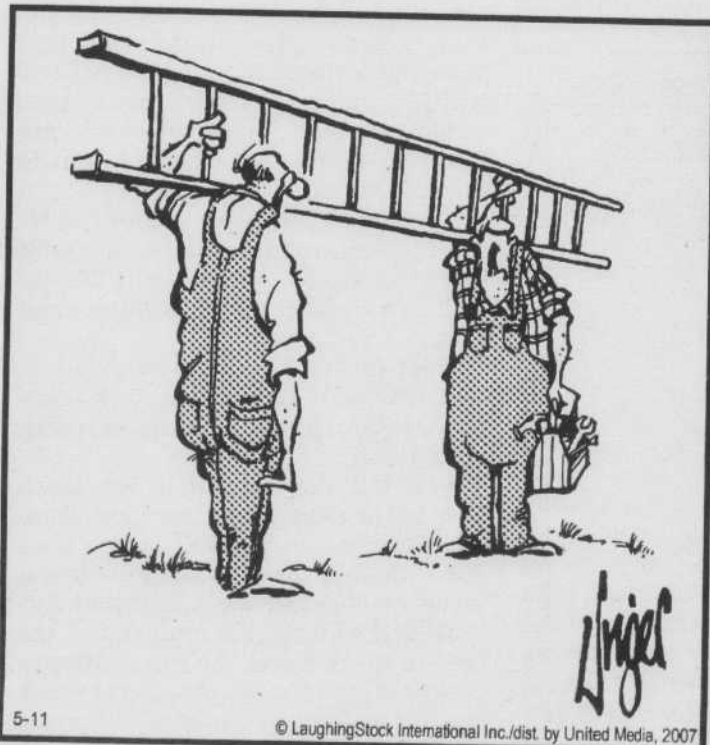
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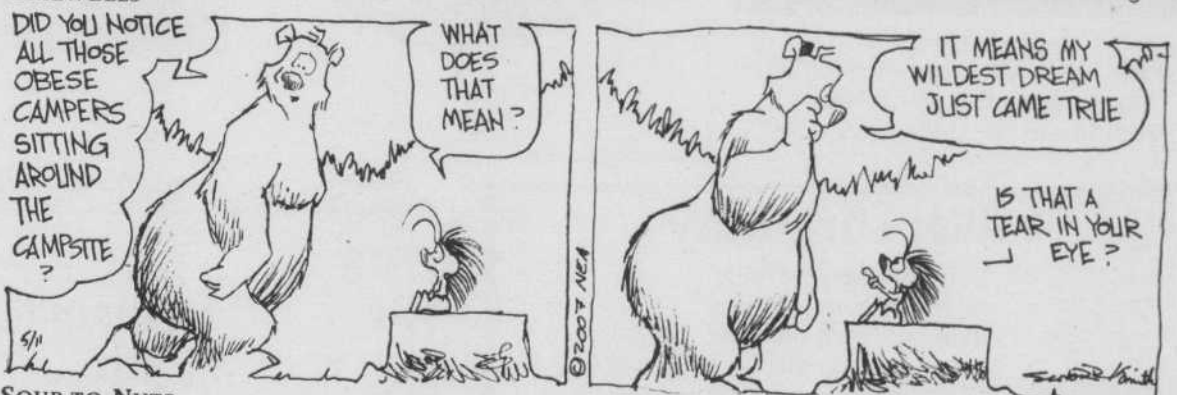
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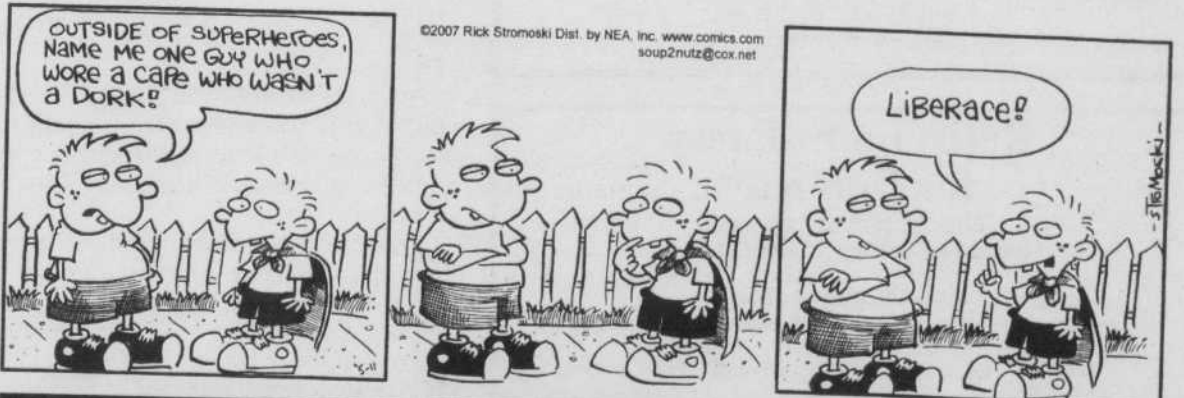
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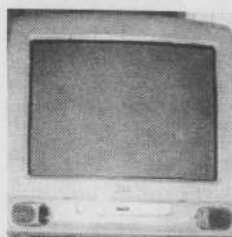
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♥ K			
♦ Q J 10 6 3			
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West		East	
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♥ A 9 7 6 3		♥ Q J 8	
♦ K 4		♦ 7 2	
♣ 9 3		♣ Q J 10 8 6	
South			
♠ K Q J			
♥ 10 5 4 2			
♦ A 9 8 5			
♣ A K			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Neither			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 6			

Friday, May 11, 2007

Step carefully through the tulips

By Phillip Alder

The Marquise du Defend, Marie De Vichy-Chaconne, in a 1763 letter to her husband, wrote, "It is only the first step that is difficult."

A marathon runner would not agree with that, but at the bridge table, the first step can be the hardest — making the right play at trick one.

In this deal, you are East, defending against three no-trump. Your partner leads the heart six, fourth-highest from his longest and strongest. What key role do you have?

North should jump to three no-trump. Treat a singleton king like a singleton, not a singleton.

When West leads his fourth-highest heart, you (East) should apply the Rule of Eleven. Six from 11 gives five. So, in the dummy, your hand, and declarer's hand combined there are five hearts higher than the six. You can see four of them: dummy's king and your trio. South can have only one high heart, which is surely the 10 because if West had started with 10-9-7-6-x of hearts, he would have led the 10, not the six.

Under dummy's heart king, you must play your queen.

This tells partner about your queen and jack, allowing him to underlead the ace on the next round, and it unblocks the suit. (The queen cannot be a singleton, because that would give South six hearts.)

Declarer will immediately take the losing diamond finesse, whereupon your side can take four heart tricks — but only if you unblocked the queen at trick one.

When the opening lead is a fourth-highest five, six or seven, third hand and declarer should apply the Rule of Eleven. It will usually be of benefit to one of them.

Friday, May 11, 2007

You are likely to be ready to go through a weeding-out process with a number of unproductive relationships that haven't served you well. They'll be replaced with new pals who have something beneficial to offer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Unless you possess the same expertise as does a friend, a moneymaking idea successfully used by him or her isn't apt to work out as well for you. Don't gamble on that which you know little.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — An allegiance you're expecting from an associate isn't likely to be there unless your thinking is more in line with his or hers. If you can't adjust your thoughts to fit better, you'll lose.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Those who labor at your side aren't likely to cover for you where your duties or obligations are concerned. Don't go wandering off believing they would. It'll be your mistake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Someone you believe is crazy about you likes you but not to that extent. If you boast to others that you have this person in your pocket, you could end up being embarrassed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you are entertaining at your place, don't overindulge your guest with too much of the good stuff. You would feel terrible tomorrow, especially if you learned they didn't fare too well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You'd be wise to take your assignments and duties as seriously as your boss does, or else he or she could start questioning your value to the organization. Do what's expected of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Don't treat your well-planned budget as though it is merely scribbles on a scrap of paper. You'll end up regretting your neglect when you end up with quite a financial shortfall.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Try to avoid getting involved with someone who always makes big promises but never keeps them. This individual plays off gullible people, and he or she is hoping you'll be one of them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It is more important than usual to guard against a tendency to underestimate your adversaries when it comes to commercial situations. Indifference could lead to your undoing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — If you place your hopes for being happy on the acquisition of worldly goods, you'll end up being sorely disappointed. The real values of life come from giving love and being loved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — For the sake of your reputation and image, do not exaggerate any of your feats, even if you know those you are talking to are saying exactly the same thing about their own. Be above it all.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — In a matter of some considerable importance, it is imperative you grasp the big picture. However, pay attention to the small details, because they'll also help fit everything together.

Your Birthday

Saturday, May 12, 2007

You might have to make some adjustments in order to facilitate achieving your goals. Don't be afraid to make these changes because chances are they'll prove to be better and improve the quality of your targets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You tend to be a go-getter, pursuing what you want to accomplish. But problems will occur if, once you achieve success, you let your grip become too weak to hold on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Look for the opposite effects of what you expect from your actions. You could be disappointed in things where your expectations are high, yet have great success from lost causes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Should a couple of friends get together in doing something fun and neglect to include you, don't let your anger or jealousy cause you to react in unattractive and childish ways.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Relying on people who have a history of making promises but fail to deliver on them will be an error in judgment. If you refuse to learn from the past, you're destined to repeat it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you're the one calling the shots, be careful not to ask of others what you wouldn't do yourself. The very ones who had offered to help you could instantly withdraw their support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Innately, you're a very optimistic person, which makes you somewhat of a risk taker because you usually get away with it. If you throw caution to the wind, however, it's apt to be foolish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Unless you and your mate's objectives are in harmony, success could be denied you. The rule of thumb to follow is, if you're not pulling together, you're pulling apart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Try to maintain a positive attitude, even if it seems as if everything you attempt isn't working out. You stand a better chance of rectifying things if you hold firm to your goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be extremely prudent in the management of your resources because losses are more likely than usual, owing to the possibility that conditions could make your judgment a bit faulty.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — If situations become a bit testy, keep trying your best to handle things calmly. Although you may not be able to get everything totally back on track, steadiness could soften the blow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Be realistic in analyzing critical data, and don't let wishful thinking overrule the logic you have honed over the years simply because you want something that isn't going to happen.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — There is a possibility you could operate at extremes when it comes to handling your resources. At one moment, you may be a free spender, and the next behave like a tightwad.

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It will be perseverance and hard work that will yield the larger rewards you're hoping to achieve — not sheer luck. This will be true whether you are an entrepreneur or employed by someone else.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Mind your own business, and don't pry into a matter that a friend is anxious to keep to him/herself. Your curiosity could disclose what is nobody's business, causing great unhappiness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Decisions that could have an effect on your material well-being should not be governed by others. Don't hesitate to push your way to be present when the matter is under discussion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Be self-sufficient at work, but don't make any major changes without first consulting with your superiors. Unknowingly, you could cause problems in other areas you know nothing about.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Unless you make a diligent effort to trim waste from your expenditures, you could find yourself in a financial hole difficult to crawl out of.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Do not permit a volatile issue to blast you and your mate apart. Instead of fanning the flames with self-indignation, try to extinguish them through compromise, love and understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — The use of pressure tactics to try to overpower associates so that they will do your bidding will backfire on you. Instead, it'll be a sure way to alienate everybody who's important to your cause.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You won't fare well in financial situations that are comprised of far too many risky elements you can't control. Let the head, not the heart, rule your actions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You'll perform effectively, provided you aren't pushed or pressured into overwhelming situations created by others. If this occurs, simply dump the whole mess back into their laps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you behave too rashly or impulsively, you can expect to be the source of your own undoing. Take time to study which door should be open, instead of barging into the wrong one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Should a disagreement arise between you and a friend over a financial matter, don't make more of it than it's worth. If you place greater value on material things than on your pal, you'll lose.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — In order to function well at work, it will be more important than ever that you show proper appreciation for your co-workers. A critical objective could be denied you without their support.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — There's a strong possibility you might have to deal with someone with whom you've had an unpleasant experience. Don't let it cloud your judgment or govern your behavior.

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- 1 Magi member
7 X-ray cousin
10 Movie pooch
14 Gary of "Apollo 13"
15 Long period
16 Contends
17 Good report card
19 Charged particles
20 Actress Falco
21 Treat badly
23 Mess makers
27 Cartesian coordinate lines
29 Badger
31 Yearning
32 Bath's river
33 Calla lily family

- 36 Chops up
41 Pay attention to business
44 Woman's netlike cap
45 Heart or back problem?
46 '60s dance
47 Period
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51 Mtge. provider, often
57 Freeway exits
58 Town crier's cry
59 IV alternative
61 Annapolis inst.
62 Budget for future products
68 Tick's partner
69 Choose
70 Volatile anesthetics
71 Fencing sword

- 25 Maine college town
26 Monopoly RR
28 Maidens of myths
30 Salvador
34 Ranch in "Giant"
35 L.A. school
37 Structure starter?
38 Data disk
39 Outfit
40 Some NCOs
42 In a strange way
43 Bering or Barents, e.g.
48 Titania's husband

- 50 Snow banks
51 "On the Beach" author
52 Fabulist
53 John Garner
54 Male mallard
55 "Ode to Joy" symphony
56 Goat's offspring
60 Insight
63 Mil. address
64 Sounds of uncertainty
65 PBS benefactor
66 Lacking moisture
67 Serpent's sound

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2 Feel poorly
3 NBC classic
4 Ms. Zadora
5 Determine a tax
6 Scan
7 Wife of Jason
8 Burgle
9 At home
10 Walled city near Madrid
11 Plains people
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10 Sculptor Oldenburg
15 Bad breath
16 Psychologist May
17 Persons of high standing
18 Terminator
19 Sup
20 Richard of "Chicago"
21 Perforated utensil
22 Slim
24 Nordic jets' letters
26 Scoffer's comment
27 Humanistic disciplines
29 Lawmaking body
31 Hardy wheat
35 Meeting rooms

- 37 Claire and Balin
38 Conflagrations
39 Find a perch
40 Observers' position
42 Musical pieces
43 Duke of the Dodgers
44 Remainder
46 NASA partner
47 Morning hrs.
49 Slaughtered animal's body
54 Muffles
56 Hand-tied fly
58 High: pref.
59 Illegal contribution
60 Secular priest
62 Burton of "Roots"
63 Town north of Denver

in Taurus

- 13 Uplifting
14 Poor losers
23 Aswan or Hoover
25 Buyer-beware warning
28 More certain
30 contendere
31 Feign
32 Without coverage?
33 Issuing in waves
34 Played for a sap
36 Treat with sacrilege

- 38 Business
41 Renters
42 Orch. section
45 Preserver
48 Footlong containers
50 Complains
51 Otherwise called
52 Gape
53 Goes under
55 "Promised Land" author Abba
57 Gaelic tongue
61 Sugary suffix

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DOWN

- 1 Storage buildings
2 Sri Lanka language
3 Skirt style
4 Fabric from flax
5 Tours summer
6 Dealer's add-on?
7 Discover
8 Cake layer
9 Mississippi quartet?
10 Metal cup containing burning oil
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