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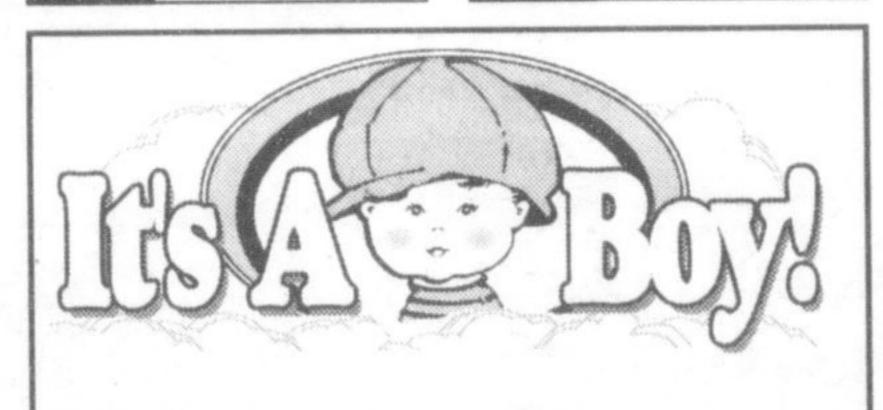
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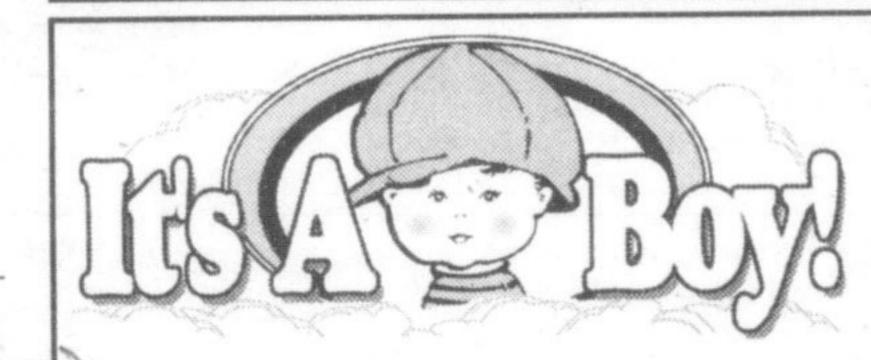
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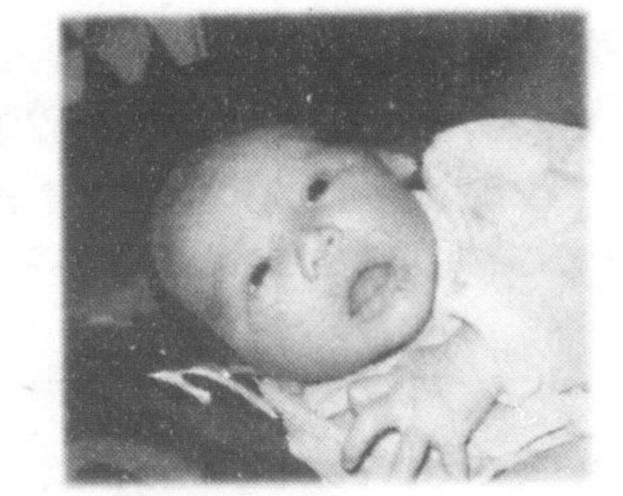


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McLEAN, Jacalyn W.

At Guelph General Hospital on Wednesday April 11, 2007 at the age of 57. Jacalyn McLean, daughter of the late Donald (Dunc) and Rosemary Timbers. Wife of Grant and mother of Mike and James. Loving sister of Lynne and the late Sandra. Sister-in-law of Terry, Joe, Cam, Randy and the late Bill. Funeral arrangements are private at Jacalyn's request. If desired, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Online condolences and donations may be made at www.earlyfu neralhome.com.



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BERTRAM GEORGE DAY

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After the death of his beloved wife of 66 years, Marguerite, from pneumonia on February 18, 2007, Bert lost his own life 2 weeks later on March 3, 2007 in a catastrophic electrical fire which destroyed their home.

Because of his short term memory loss, Bert could not remember that his beloved Marg had died only days before, and he was therefore constantly asking after her, only to be told repeatedly - and each time as if for the first time - that she had just died. At 88, Bert was still very security minded, making sure the doors were locked, the lights off, the alarms on, and since he was on the ground floor and had built the house with several means of emergency egress, he could easily have escaped the fire. But, when the alarms went off, he woke to find that Marg was not in bed with him and, of course, he would not leave the house without her. Consequently he lost his own life in a family tragedy of Shakespearean proportions while looking to rescue her. His wonderful Tibetan caregiver, Sonam Tso, risked her own life trying to save him but was beaten back by heat, smoke and flames. She then ran down the laneway to the neighbours in her pyjamas, cutting her bare feet on the ice, to make the 911 call at approximately 4:15 a.m. The

Milton Fire Department were actually in action at the fire only 7  $\Omega$  minutes later. The first firefighters on the scene found the house engulfed, but also risked their lives and breached protocol by fog-streaming their way into Bert's bedroom - but he had gone looking for his Marg and was not there.

Although he was born in Toronto, Bert's parents were both Newfoundlanders - his father, Reverend William Goddard Day of Old Perlican, a Methodist and then United Church Minister, died in 1919 shortly after Bert's birth, and his mother, Lena Elizabeth Day (nee Follett), was a schoolteacher from Western Bay. She died when Bert was 12 years old and he was raised by his strict, but devoted aunt, Pamela Ann Follett, a home missionary for the Methodists. While he had no brothers or sisters himself, his cousins from the other Day and Loveys clans became part of his own family. He became close friends with Marg's sister, Bernice, and her husband, Keith Huff, and their children, of Edmonton and later, Denver.

After marrying Marguerite Gladys Bricker in 1941 and graduating from Forestry Engineering at University of Toronto, Bert spent his war years as a bomb disposal officer for Army Intelligence in charge of Western Canada against the Imperial Japanese campaign, which bombed Western North America from ingenious solar-powered hydrogen balloons. These hot-air type balloons were launched into the jet stream from Tokyo by the Bacterial Warfare Division of the Japanese Army, who were known to have used germ warfare in China by dropping bubonic plague-infected rice and fleas to the rats of several major Chinese cities. Because of the spying which preceded Pearl Harbour, the Japanese Balloon Theatre was successfully kept top secret even though hundreds of balloons (and their bombs) hit Western North America from 1944 - 46. Only normal soil bacteria from the Tokyo area were found in the ballast sandbags and other paraphernalia that made it across the Pacific, out of reach of all aircraft of the day, and invisible to early radar because the balloons had no metal structure. Bert called this campaign his "private war against Japan": "private" because he was sent out completely on his own with written authority from Brigadier Harvey in Ottawa to commandeer whatever transport or service or manpower he required from any of our armed forces in order to carry out his mission without explanation to any higher ranks, even though he was only a Lieutenant. For these services to our country, Bert was made a Member of the British Empire, with a citation for his "initiative, ingenuity and energy in recovering Japanese balloons and bombs from extremely isolated and most inaccessible locations". Postwar Japanese publications confirm that Tokyo never did find out that so many balloons had made the flight successfully.

After the war, Bert taught Dendrology and Silvaculture at the University of New Brunswick until the Abitibi hired him as a Logging Superintendent, and he and Marg moved into a bush camp near Timmins with 200 other men. He soon opened his own mining timber business, which he operated in Timmins until 1967. He and Marg then built the Mohawk Inn in Campbellville which they ran together until 1974. During the Mohawk years, Bert became an antique expert, with formidable knowledge of pine furniture and all collectors' lines of glass and china. Losing the home that they had built together and turned into a museum of Canadiana antiques means the loss of countless sentimental treasures.

Spiritual without being religious, our Bertram was ever the student, especially of the history of mankind, and of the accountability of the world's great religions. He would also quote extensively from the Bible and Shakespeare to illustrate a point, or just to appreciate their beautiful language, and he would go about his business all day singing or whistling to himself. Very few people would play cards with Bert because, given enough time, he would always win at poker or bridge. He had other "supernatural" abilities as a fisherman, and as a water witch - able to tell from an apple twig how deep the water was, how many gallons a minute, how pure, and so on. And he was never wrong!

Marg and Bert were predeceased by their best friends, Loretta and Keith Stirling and Ann and Henry Kelneck, and they loved the Stirling girls and the Kelneck children and their families as their own. They are survived by three children and nine grandchildren, who strive to attain the high standards Marg and Bert set through their own attitudes and achievements: Peggy Haliburton and her husband, Michael, of Milton, and their children, Jennifer, Beth and Christopher; William Day and his wife, Stephanie, of Toronto, and their children, Amber and Lacey; and Richard Day and his wife, Karen, of Milton, and their children, Peter, Paula, Robert and Tianna. A fourth child, Marlene Anne Day, died from blood disorder in Fredericton shortly after her birth in

Bert Day was the first person to lose his life in a fire in Milton in more than 30 years and the Fire Department regrets that they were unable to save him. But to the Department and those brave young firefighters who risked their lives for someone they had never met (Acting Captain Paul Hollingshead, Firefighter Tim Brown, Firefighter Gord Harse), please remember that you could not have saved him. There was no way he was leaving without Marg. We salute you with our thanks and admiration for risking your lives for him. Is it any consolation to know that he (along with all other veterans) often risked his life for you - and your parents - defusing anti-personnel bombs during the war to defend our values?

We are grateful that our parents lived long and fruitful lives and touched so many people in so many ways. One of Bert's favourite sayings sums it all up for us - "Your mother is the best thing that ever happened to

Please join us for a celebration of Bert's life and a light lunch on Sunday, April 22, from 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. (Remembrances at 1:00 p.m.) at the Gambrel Barn, Country Heritage Park, 8560 Tremaine Road, Milton (905) 878-8151 (next to Kelso Ski and Conservation Area - just north of Marg and Bert's). Anyone wishing to make a contribution in Marg or Bert's memory is invited to consider the Alzheimer Society of Canada, 20 Eglinton Avenue West, Suite 1200, Toronto, Ontario M4R 1K8, www.alzheimer.ca.

CRUCEFIX, Albert Edward (Ted)

It is with great sadness that the family of Ted Crucefix announces his passing on March 29, 2007. A Flight Sergeant in the RAF, Ted will be missed by his wife Mildred and children Linda (Don), Michael (Pat) and Brian (Sharon), grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Donations to the Alzheimer Society or Allendale Long Term Care Facility are appreciated in lieu of flowers. Letters of condolence may be left at J. Scott Early Funeral Home or online at www.earlyfuneralhome.com.



MALCOLM, Donald lan April 18, 1930 - March 23, 2007

Son of the late Thomas and Amy Eleanor Malcolm. Donald was a retired lawyer and successful business man. He was the husband of Judith Malcolm, father of Donnelly) (Kathleen and Nicholas Deberardine (Roger), Micheline to Una, Wyllie and Finn grandfather Malcolm and James, Maggie and Robert He was a friend and Deberardine. companion to the late Leonie Cousins. Private family cremation. A gathering will take place at 184 Main Street East, Milton on April 14, 2007 from 1pm to 4pm. Directions can be received by calling 905-876-3033. Flowers are gratefully declined but donations to the Salvation Army would be appreciated.

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