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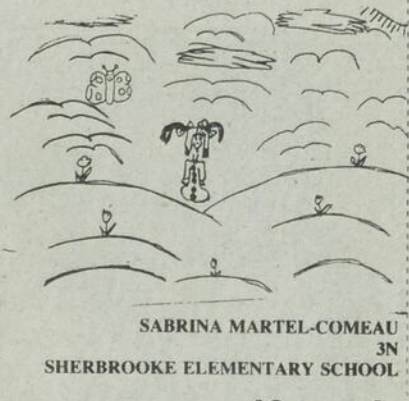
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Is overtime economy costing jobs?

By Larry Welsh
OTTAWA (CP) — It's 9 p.m. on Thursday night. You've missed the kids' baseball game and there's still a stack of orders to be filled. But the boss wants them shipped in the morning, no matter how much overtime it costs.

1.6 million people can't find a job. Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy thinks the federal government may be able to do something about this by limiting overtime and work weeks to create more jobs.

Arthur Donner, head of Axworthy's work time advisory group, said in an interview. "So it's a legitimate question to ask whether you could create some jobs by encouraging people to work shorter hours."

last week in Edmonton. That kind of talk has upset business. Companies fear more government regulation at a time when many demand greater flexibility to meet growing competition.

face could be long hours in the office. Overtime worked by all hourly-paid employees in Canada in an average week rose 8.9 per cent last year to 4,451,984 hours from 4,089,916 hours in 1992, according to Statistics Canada.

In the jobless recovery, millions of Canadians in offices, on production lines and at customer counters face the same problem of long hours, week after week. While they scramble to find time for buying groceries and getting the laundry done, another

While Axworthy's overhaul of Canada's social safety nets has grabbed most of the headlines, the minister has asked another group of advisers to study spreading the country's workload more evenly. "We're simply not going to create jobs quickly enough,"

Axworthy seems to be taking the idea seriously, pointing out overtime was the fastest growing area of employment last year. "What you are now creating is an interesting dichotomy between those who are working longer and those who have no work at all, and the gap is growing very, very wide," he said

"It's just ridiculous to think you can solve the problem of unemployment in this country by, quite frankly, sharing the misery by spreading jobs around," said Tim Reid, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. The misery many Canadians

Unemployment remained unchanged at the same time — 11.2 per cent in 1993 and 11.3 per cent in 1992. Companies prefer to pay overtime instead of hiring new workers because of high benefit costs and payroll taxes.

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No generation gap here



Some new Townshippers turned up at Friday's Spring Fling at Stanstead College. Bonnie Goodsell is holding Daniel, son of Del Springate (centre). Christopher Goodsell, in the lower corner of the picture, was later seen kicking up his heels with sister Heather. For more please see Page 3.

RECORDPERRY BEATON

Speech-writer lives high in D.C. Taxpayer picked up the bills

By Laura Eggertson
WASHINGTON (CP) — Taxpayers spent \$93,471 Cdn in 1992 — more than the entire budget for promoting Canadian culture in Washington — to furnish a house for the head of public affairs at the Canadian embassy.

He moved into a four-bedroom, \$1.45 million US house in suburban Bethesda and began furnishing it shortly afterward, copies of his expense accounts show. Costs associated with the furnishings and lease were obtained by The Canadian Press under the Access to Information Act. The house rents for \$5,500 US a month — anywhere between \$6,600 and \$7,000 Cdn, depending on exchange rates. MacDonald pays a portion of that rent. The embassy signed a three-year lease, bringing total rent to

about \$250,000 Cdn. Foreign Affairs "has decided that its representatives abroad are afforded the necessary tools to represent the country," MacDonald said in a statement. Entertainment is part of the job of promoting Canadian interests in the United States, he said. "I have tried as actively and effectively as possible to represent Canadian interests in Washington, whether they be in the

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Overmanaged, under-equipped Forces bureaucracy takes flak

By April Lindgren
Ottawa Citizen
OTTAWA (CP) — An unflattering portrait of the Defence Department is emerging from public hearings on Canada's defence policy. Witnesses in the last few weeks have told MPs and senators about ills ranging from the failure of the \$823-million reserve program to the debilitating internal rivalry among the army, navy and air force. While Canadian soldiers are praised for individual professionalism, the department is described as overly bureaucratic and inefficient. Despite an annual budget of \$11.5 billion, for instance, peacekeeping operations

stretch the organization to the limit. The Canadian military is also significantly more expensive than comparable forces. The Dutch, for instance, spent about \$100,000 on each of their 74,600 serving members last year. The comparable cost for Canada's force of 78,100 was about \$130,000. Pressure on the defence review committee to tackle politically sensitive issues is related to the demand for peacekeeping troops, the need to replace aging equipment and budget restraint. Defence experts — including retired senior officers — say the Department of National Defence can no longer operate in the style

to which it became accustomed during free-spending days of the Cold War. For instance: **The reserves:** Witnesses condemned what they called DND's inefficient, ineffective and pricey reserve policy. It aims to fully train reserve members as a cheap way to supplement the regular force, which will shrink to 66,700 by 1998, down from 84,650 in 1992. By the year 2000, reservists (part-time soldiers) will make up at least 46 per cent of the total. The reality is that returns on the department's \$823-million annual investment are limited. Among other problems, a 1992

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Frugal habits: Johnson kept cost down during European travels

By Jack Branswell
QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson appears to be putting the public's money where his mouth is. On his nine-day European trip last winter, Johnson and his entourage spent almost half the amount former premier Robert Bourassa did for the same trip two years earlier, documents say.

Johnson made his name in politics by trying to slash government spending while he was Quebec's Treasury Board president, before he took over as premier in January. His frugal spending approach seems to have spread to his own travel for government business. Johnson, his five advisers and aides spent \$91,925, according to documents obtained through Quebec's Access to Information legislation.

For Bourassa's trip, the offices in Brussels, Dusseldorf, London and Stockholm spent \$80,586. The offices in Dusseldorf, Paris and London spent \$66,489 on Johnson's trip. Travelling on the cheap is becoming a trend in Canadian politics. Prime Minister Jean Chretien has also tried to lower government travel expenses as part of his campaign to restore the public's faith in politicians. Selling the government Airbus with its private shower and luxurious sleeping quarters was one of Chretien's first acts in government.

Bourassa's six-person entourage spent \$161,765 for the same nine-day trip in 1991. The main difference in the two trips is Bourassa rented a Bombardier plane which cost taxpayers \$46,000. Both trips were built around an economic summit in Davos, Switzerland, where the premier tried to drum up business for the province.

official visit to Paris and was put up as the guest of the French government. Much of the expenses on these trips are absorbed by Quebec foreign offices who organize most of the visits and arrange receptions and rent hotel rooms for meetings with potential investors.

Liberals' rough ride angers journalists

MONTREAL (CP) — A scuffle between young members of the Quebec Liberal party and reporters was condemned on Monday by the Canadian Association of Journalists and the Quebec Federation of Professional Journalists. Six reporters and two cameramen were involved in Sunday's incident, which occurred as media tried to question Premier Daniel Johnson after a speech to a meeting of young Liberals in Drummondville. The journalists represented the French and English

networks of the CBC, French-language broadcasters CJMS and TVA, CTV affiliate CFCF-TV and the French-language service of The Canadian Press. The president of the Liberals' youth wing called the scuffle "regrettable" and said there was no intent on the part of youth-commission officials to prevent reporters from doing their job or gaining access to Johnson. "Some of the youngsters overstepped their mandate in trying to control the premier's move-

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For the Record: Photographer Grant Simeon is putting on a show at Sherbrooke University's Centre Culturel. The display comprises portraits of prominent people working in the cultural community of the Eastern Townships. As the exhibit officially opened Monday Simeon was surrounded by Ann Bilodeau, organizer of the exhibit, and Ginette Jobin, a one-of-a-kind children's therapist who uses games to stimulate her patients. Jobin's portrait is one of 30 in the exhibit, which runs until Sept. 6. For more, watch for Townships Week on Friday.

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Fling rings in spring: Paulette Losier, head of the Townshippers Association, and her husband André, celebrated spring Friday in the company of a large group of Townshippers eager to enjoy the fine long weekend.



Dinner music was provided by David and Elaine Vachon and flinging was done to the strains of the band Trivia, from all the way across Lake Memphremagog.

RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON

No chemical warfare defence

Canadian forces unprotected against poison gas

By Jim Bronskill

OTTAWA (CP) — The threat of chemical and germ warfare is spurring the government to develop a high-tech warning system for Canadian troops serving in global hotspots.

The Defence Department is working on an invention that would give peacekeepers or wartime forces time to don gas masks and protective coveralls in the event of attack.

Chemical weapons often consist of poison gases that swiftly attack the nervous system,

triggering convulsions, paralysis and suffocation.

In germ — or biological — warfare, living organisms such as bacteria are dropped on the enemy to spread disease.

Some countries had devices to sniff out chemical weapons during the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

However, the Canadian Forces lack equipment to quickly detect hazardous levels of chemical and biological agents, the Defence Department said in a written reply to recent questions.

Yet Canadian troops serve in

countries known — or thought to have — these deadly weapons.

"During the Gulf War, there was concern that Iraq possessed chemical and biological weapons that could be used against the coalition forces, including Canadian sailors, airmen and soldiers," said the department.

Iraq used chemical weapons widely during its war with Iran

in the 1980s.

And reports indicate several other countries — in areas where Canadian Forces personnel could be sent — either possess or might be developing such arms, added the department.

Other documents show Defence has commissioned more than \$100,000 worth of research on the detection system.

A \$62,000 study by a Scarborough, Ont., engineering firm — expected in August — will give Defence a better idea of whether the system it envisages can be built.

The department said the hardware could include devices for:

- Detecting chemical and biological warfare agents.
- Determining the type of

agent or toxin.

● Alerting units in the danger area with an alarm.

It's too early to tell how expensive the system would be, the department said.

"Until prototype detectors are constructed and evaluated, it will be impossible to provide anything more than a crude estimate of cost."

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auditor general's report said reservists aren't sufficiently trained to step into the boots of regular soldiers. Many reservists won't respond if the department calls them to serve because there is no legal obligation to report (unless Parliament places the Canadian Forces on active duty).

One reason for the high cost of the reserves is that too many skeletal units are maintained across the country because they have deep roots in communities and closing them would be politically costly. Recommendations to rationalize the system date back

to 1962.

Inter-service rivalry: Gérard Thériault, chief of defence staff from 1983 to 1986, criticized the department for not controlling intense army, navy and air force rivalry despite almost 30 years of trying.

"This inter-service competition matters because it can lead to a great deal of wasted money if the minister is not getting completely objective, impartial technical advice," Thériault said.

In recent years, for instance, the air force and the navy have been viewed as the big winners in

the inter-service war because they have wrung expensive, hi-tech planes and ships out governments while the army's equipment rusts away.

The committee, Thériault testified, should urge the government to renew the 1968 commitment to combine the traditional air force, navy and army into one unified service.

Overhead: The committee heard repeated calls for a reduction in bureaucracy and infrastructure.

DND officials assure members that reducing overhead is a priority. In the recent budget speech,

for instance, the Liberals announced the closing of 21 bases, stations and units and a plan to reduce the 11,000-member headquarters staff in Ottawa by 15 per cent.

Across the country, however, the army, navy and air force still operate more than 30 subordinate headquarters. DND owns land that is four times the area of Prince Edward Island. And it owns or leases more than 10,000 buildings.

DND personnel policy is also extremely expensive because it offers people cradle-to-grave security. Some witnesses said this should be cut back.

In hands of 20 countries

OTTAWA (CP) — The Defence Department is working on a system of high-tech devices to guard Canadian troops against chemical and germ warfare.

BACKGROUND: Some 20 states are believed to have chemical weapons. Iraq used them during its 1980s war with Iran. International treaties ban chemical and biological arms, but not all countries have signed.

WHAT'S NEW: Defence says Canadian Forces lack equipment for rapidly detecting the deadly agents during peacekeeping and wartime operations. The department has commissioned research on a detection system.

WHAT'S NEXT: A technical study is due in August.

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field of trade, culture or foreign policy."

The \$93,471 was for furnishings and decorations and did not include MacDonald's entertainment expenses, also covered by government.

The Canadian embassy had a cultural promotion budget of \$80,000-\$85,000 Cdn in 1992.

Terry Colli, a public affairs official under MacDonald, said that with money so tight, the embassy had corporate sponsors augment the spending on art exhibits and special events.

But budgets were not tight when it came to furniture for MacDonald, whose salary is between \$110,100 and \$129,700 Cdn a year.

Government decorators spent \$24,401.19 Cdn on six chairs, one ottoman, three sofas, two love-seats and silk fabric. The price included \$2,300.94 for delivery within 14 days.

Among other items paid for by the public purse (all in Cdn funds):

- \$1,122.68 for one king-sized and two single beds, bed-frames and mattresses.
- \$1,477.63 for a dresser, mirror, night stand, mattress and box spring — all for the maid's bedroom.
- \$3,125.03 for one 27-inch Panasonic and one 19-inch television, a VCR and stereo.
- \$5,706.03 for a hand-

knotted, pure wool Oriental rug and an area rug.

● \$7,158.80 for two sofas upholstered in Italian damask.

● \$1,182.29 for fireplace accessories, including screens, grates, brass tools and a brass-trimmed log basket.

● \$814.54 for Ralph Lauren comforters, pillowcases and sheets.

● \$227.79 for a cord of seasoned oak firewood.

MacDonald has hosted only one government official as an overnight guest during his stay in Washington, which ends Labor Day, the embassy said.

"The only story here is how the foreign service works because we

have not done anything particularly special for Ian," said Colli.

MacDonald is a former Montreal *Gazette* reporter who wrote speeches for the former prime minister and the uncritical biography, Mulroney: the Making of the Prime Minister.

Some facts and figures:

ADDRESS: 6464 Shadow Road, in a posh suburb in Bethesda, Md., just north of Washington.

LOT SIZE: about 1,800 sq. metres

LIVING SPACE: 281 sq. metres. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, sunroom.

VALUE: Bought in 1989 for

\$1.45 million US.

PROPERTY TAXES: \$10,751 US.

WHITE HOUSE RENOVATIONS: President Bill Clinton spent roughly \$495,000 Cdn — all private donations — to spruce up 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Recovered 73 pieces of furniture and retrieved 74 items from storage. White House has 132 rooms, receives about 2 million visitors a year.

BOSTON CONSUL DON CAMERON'S HOUSE: Cost taxpayers \$65,000 Cdn in 1993 to redo plumbing, repaint interior, strip and repaint exterior, clean carpets, furniture and drapes and buy new housewares.

Survival: Anything will do to stay alive in bush

OTTAWA (CP) — Guy Joly enjoys fishing, but eating the bait is another story.

Joly, of Calumet, Que., resorted to eating caterpillars, frogs and snails to keep his stamina up while he was injured and lost in the woods on the weekend.

"They say there's a lot of protein in that stuff," Joly, 29, said Monday from his bed at Hawkesbury and District General Hospital in eastern Ontario.

"But it doesn't taste very good."

"I walked around and around and around," Joly said. "But I don't think I was going anywhere. Every time I moved I would get lost. I was disoriented."

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ments with a bit too much enthusiasm," said Claude-Eric Gagné.

"They thought the premier would have another opportunity to speak to the press."

The journalists "were held, pushed and physically intimidated by a dozen young Liberals when they tried to ask the premier questions on subjects not in his speech," Charles Bury, chairman of the Canadian Association of Journalists, said in a statement.

"It is unacceptable for a political party to use physical force to prevent reporters from doing their job. This incident speaks volumes about the respect Premier Daniel Johnson has for democracy and freedom of the

press."

Alain Saulnier, president of the Quebec federation, said the Liberals should discipline their young colleagues and ensure the incident is not repeated.

"These gestures have no place in a democratic society," Saulnier said.

When reporters reached Johnson after the meeting Sunday, he said he had nothing to say and that they should use excerpts from his speech.

Some of the reporters wanted to question Johnson about new polls suggesting that while Quebecers rejected sovereignty they preferred to vote for the Parti Québécois.

Bury, the editor of the *Sherbrooke Record*, called Johnson's

reply "a clear attempt to prevent the media from going beyond the official line."

"We would like to remind the premier that elected officials are accountable to the public in a democratic society and that journalists are not mouthpieces for his government."

The Canadian Association of Journalists represents about 1,300 reporters and editors across the country. The Quebec federation has about 1500 members.

Johnson was feeling talkative during the election-style speech to young Liberals but he lost his tongue shortly after.

Johnson had used the Liberal forum to address concerns by day-care workers, who accused the government on the weekend

of cheating them out of \$600,000 worth of salary increases.

The premier also accused Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau of being responsible for the province's high unemployment and deficit when he was finance minister from 1976 until 1984.

As Johnson headed outside, reporters made a beeline for the premier to ask him about the day-care-wages, Parizeau and a weekend poll suggesting 52 per cent of Quebecers are opposed to Quebec independence.

But Johnson would not elaborate.

"Everything I have to say on a variety of issues, I have said publicly. It's been recorded. It's been taken down. It's been taken note of. I have nothing to add today."

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Mixture of sun and clouds today with a high of 17-19. On Wednesday, the temperature and wet stuff will fall. High of 16, low of 9.

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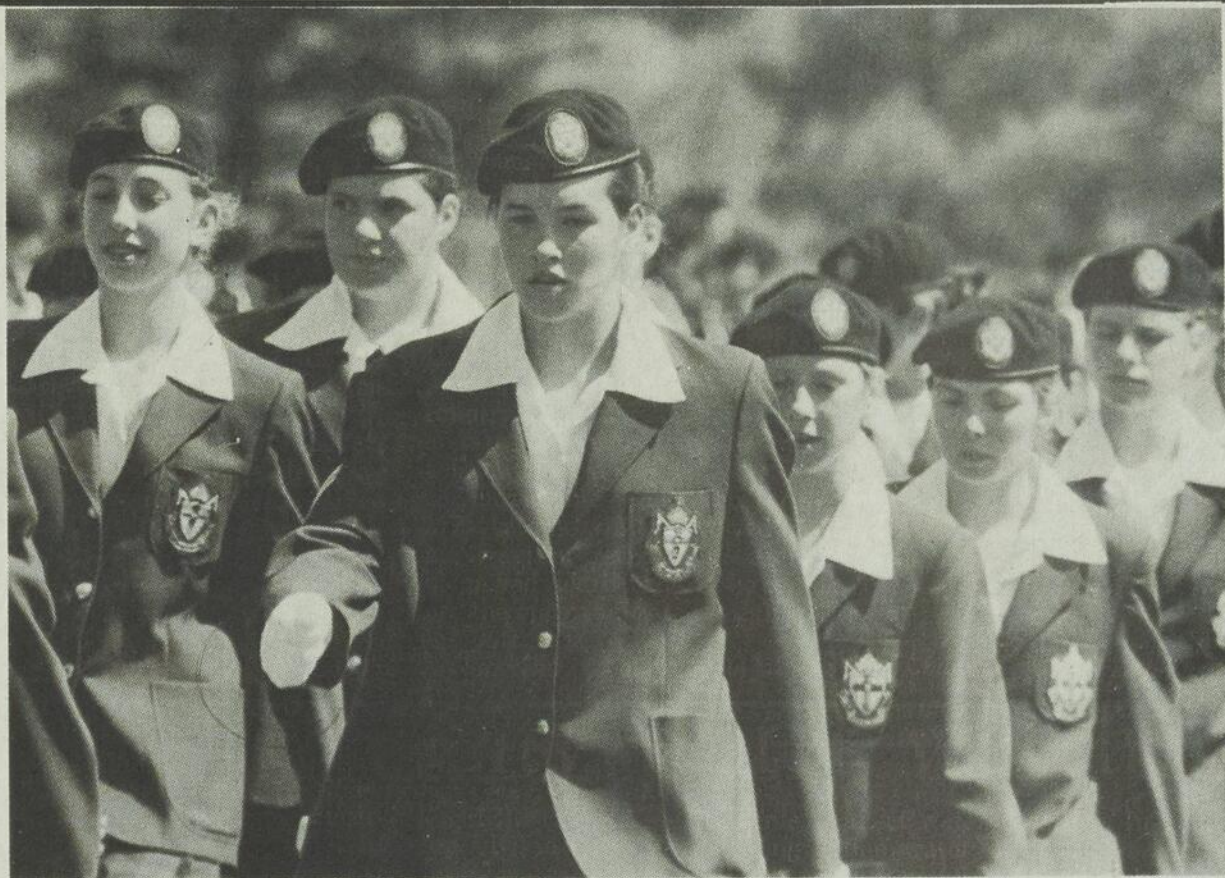
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WHAT IF THEY SEEK SANCTUARY?

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

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Cadet inspection: The annual review of the Bishop's Collège School Cadet Corps No. 2 took place Friday with great ceremony. Under a cloudless sky, the young troops were inspected by Brigadier-General J.C.A. Émond CD, ADC, Commandant of Collège Militaire Royal in St-Jean and soon to assume command of the Royal Military College in Kingston. The distinctly Canadian Ceremony of the Flags saw the Maple Leaf flag paraded together with the flags from all the provinces and territories. The 21 gun salute was fired from two tiny parade guns that more than made up for their small size with the loudness of their reports.

The Sunset Ceremony later in the program included Beating Retreat, whose origins in the 16th century had to do with getting warring factions back to shelter at nightfall, only to resume hostilities at dawn. The term Tattoo comes from the Flemish expression 'tap toe' which meant 'turn off the taps', referring to the fact that drummers would go through the streets beating 'quick time' and publicans would then close their bars, sending soldiers back to their barracks. The BCS cadet parade is a symbolic end to the school year at the Lennoxville school and is an important ceremony for those students who will soon be graduating. RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON

'Let the provincial election happen'

Charest: Leave Quebec debate to Quebecers

By Don Macdonald
 QUEBEC (CP) — Canadian leaders outside of Quebec should cool their remarks on national unity and wait for events to develop, says Conservative Leader Jean Charest.

Tough anti-separatist com-
 ments this week by Western premiers and federal Indian Affairs Ron Irwin are understandable but counter-productive, the Sherbrooke MP said Friday.

"We're better off just to let the provincial election happen and then deal with it," he said after giving a speech at a Conservative luncheon.

Charest, described in a recent poll as the most credible federalist voice in Quebec should a sovereignty referendum be held, said he sympathizes with the irritation many feel toward Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard.

But he urged Canadians to "look at how the country should be restructured if there's a referendum or not."

Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson must call an election by Oct. 11. The Parti Québécois, who enjoy a big lead in the polls, have promised to hold a referendum to separate by next spring if they win the election.

Chief says people have to be more careful

Brush fire burns Newport Township home

SHERBROOKE (MC) — Fire destroyed a house in Newport Township Sunday afternoon. Bury fire chief Darcy Ayrou said a neighbor called firefighters to the home of Kenneth Chalk on the Redden Road at 4:05.

Chalk was not home at the time and no one was injured in the blaze. Ayrou said a grass or brush fire spread to the house. By the time the fire department arrived the house was in flames and firefighters were unable to save the house.

Most of the 17-member volunteer fire department were at the blaze. A tanker and pumper truck were also called in from the Eaton Township Fire Department to help fight the fire.

The cause of the fire is under investigation. The firefighters also had to deal with high winds that threatened to spread the fire to a nearby woodlot. The fire was finally extinguished by 10.

Ayrou said every October is fire prevention month, and people are often more aware of the dangers of fire in the fall. But fire is a constant threat, especially when it is dry. Being careful is the key.

He also advises people to be on the lookout for fires, and to not hesitate to contact the fire department if you see a possible fire.

"It may save the taxpayers money, and it may also save someone's life," he said.

Bouchard coming for dinner BQ chief at Cookshire

COOKSHIRE — Lucien Bouchard is coming to town. Bouchard will be the guest speaker at a benefit dinner for the Bloc Québécois to be held on June 16 at 8:30 in Cookshire's Salle des Loisirs.

Congress to discuss issues

SHERBROOKE — Alcoholics Anonymous is holding its thirteenth congress this year at the Mount Orford Chalet on May 27, 28 and 29. Registration will begin Friday night at 7:30. The group wants to invite anyone interested in the issues surrounding alcoholism or Alcoholics Anonymous' successes to join members and speakers at the Congress this weekend.

Help for alcoholics

ALAnon, a group that helps victims of alcoholics, will be having their congress on Saturday from 1 to 9. The final event will be a Thanksgiving dinner for anyone interested. The dinner will cost \$12 per person, and the meal starts at noon.

For more information, contact AA at 868-0707.

Charest, one of only two Tory MPs, said he will be involved in an eventual referendum campaign and clearly believes he can use the opportunity to revitalize his party.

"I'm ready to play a role," he said.



Jean Charest... 'A big area for us.'

City water watch

SHERBROOKE — Residents are advised the city is cleaning up its water system. Work started on Monday in the North quarter, and is expected to take about 12 to 14 weeks of overnight work from 8 to 6.

Some residents will be inconvenienced because the work will affect water pressure. In addition, water might be dirty when the tap is first turned on, but leaving the water running for a few minutes should clear it up.

Beware of the Zebra mussels

SHERBROOKE — Local lakes and rivers may soon fall prey to zebra mussels. As a part of Environment Month, the provincial environment ministry in cooperation with the Conseil régional de l'Environnement de l'Estrie (CREE) will be holding an information meeting about zebra mussels on May 26 at 7 at 455 MacDonald St. in Magog.

Speaking at the meeting will be Pierre Bergeron, a biologist at Biorex in Ste. Foy and an expert on zebra mussels. Bergeron will be speaking about the possible spread of the creatures to the Eastern Townships.

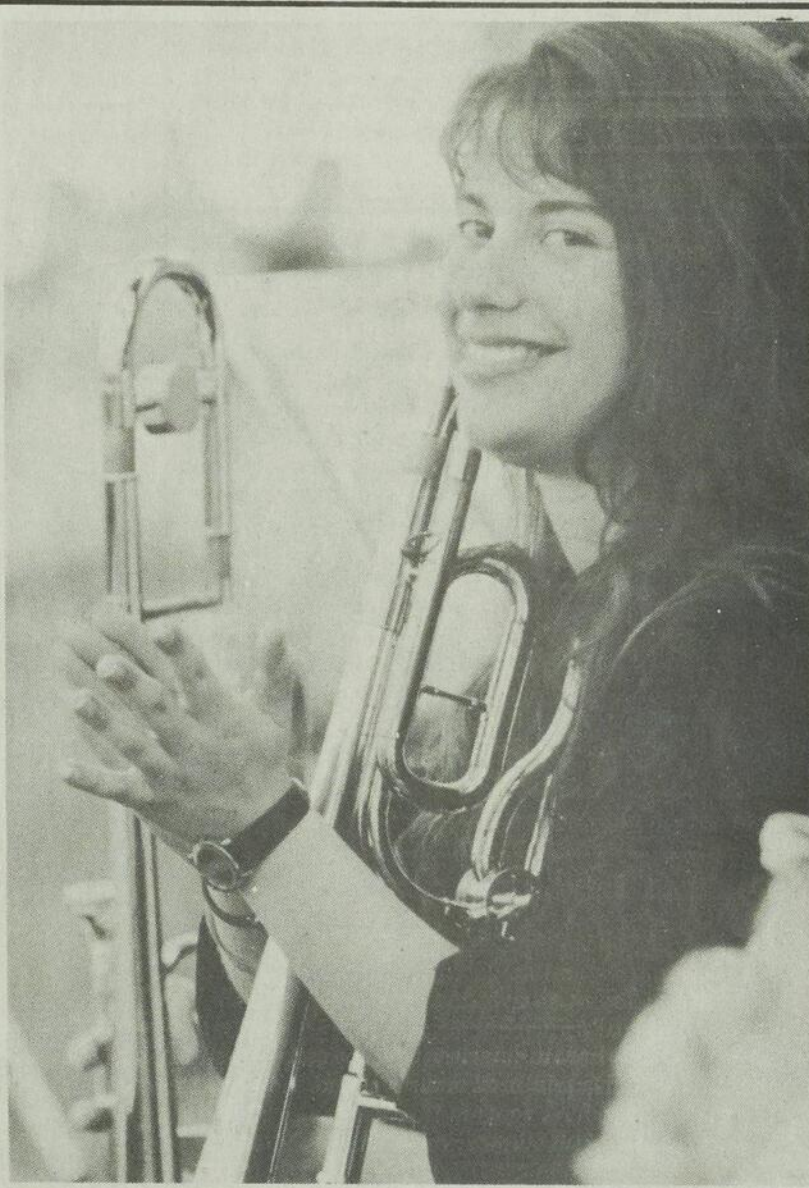
Also speaking will be environment ministry spokesperson Luc Jaron. He will be talking about the potential impact of the zebra mussel on local waters.

Zebra mussels have become a problem in the St. Lawrence river and are believed to be on the verge of making their presence known in the Townships. Environment officials say the levels of calcium in local water bodies make them susceptible to the spread of the shellfish.

Quite a musical weekend

An incredible 7000 musicians converged on the campus of the University of Sherbrooke over the weekend for the Festival des Harmonies du Québec. Musicolo the mascot was ready to give animator Marcel Gagnon a hand as he announced the many prizes. Not only were stage-band musicians from all over the province able to meet and compete together, but committee chairman Bruno Bisson believes that over a million dollars was injected into the local economy.

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It might be a good idea

Recently announced cuts to health and social service budgets could further erode hard-won guarantees for English-speaking Quebecers.

In 1987 when Quebec passed Law 142 guaranteeing English Quebecers the right to receive health and social services in their own language, a number of institutions were designated to provide services in English.

Since then, the re-organization of services and compression of budgets has gradually changed how those services are delivered, and by whom.

For example, when the designated Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville signed a service-sharing agreement with the hospital in neighboring Granby, authorities as high as the health minister admitted they had forgotten to consider the impact on English-speaking clients who would be transferred to the French-language hospital for tests.

Health authorities appear to be suffering from a similar black-out with this year's round of changes.

A major component of the dollar crunch is the transfer of services from one institution to another to save money. A noble concept to be sure, but money is not always the only factor to be considered in the delivery of health and social services.

It may well be cheaper to care for seniors in a *centre d'accueil* than in a hospital, but will English-speaking seniors be required to live the last days of their lives surrounded by people who can't communicate with them?

Senior health officials maintain the law guaranteeing English services will take precedence over administrative changes. But without corresponding staff training and the will to accommodate English-speaking clients, it will be a lame-duck law, especially since the issue is clearly at the bottom of the totem-pole of priorities for administrators battling massive cuts.

On the eve of an election, it might be a good idea for anglos to get it in writing.

SHARON McCULLY

Corrector fluid revolution begins

COQUILLE, Ore. (AP) — What the (blank) is going on here?

Someone is waging a war on words at the Coquille Public Library, using white correction fluid to paint over naughty phrases and sexy passages in library books.

Workers have discovered blanked-out passages in about a dozen of the library's 25,000 volumes. The blank spaces are neatly inked over with ellipses. "They've marked everything from love-swept romances to best sellers," librarian Molly DePlois said Friday.

She said most of the deleted passages are sexually explicit.

Defacing library books is a crime punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

DePlois estimates damage at about \$300. The library hopes to crack the case by offering a reward — a free book with a cover price of about \$50.

"I'm assuming that it's a single person," DePlois said.

"Someone who has a lot of attention to detail and a lot of time on their hands."

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

The Canada Elections Act enfranchised all women over 21 to vote in federal elections 76 years ago today — in 1918. The suffrage movement did not gain a popular following in Canada until 1910 when westerners, including such figures as Nellie McClung, led the way. Manitoba was the first province to grant women the vote, in 1916.

Also on this day in:

1833 — William Loggie graduated from McGill University, the first medical student to graduate in Canada.

1881 — The paddle steamer Princess Victoria capsized in the Thames River near London, Ont., killing 182 people.

1967 — For the first time, doors to the Centre Block on Parliament Hill were locked when more than 10,000 Ontario and Quebec dairy farmers demonstrated, demanding higher milk prices.

1988 — Toronto lawyer John Sopinka was named to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Did you know that...

COLONIST CARS

Colonist cars were special railway cars used by the Canadian railways, especially the Canadian Pacific Railway, to transport immigrants from east coast and St. Lawrence ports to Western Canada.

Blames 'power-hungry trouble-makers'

UEL leader urges calm in unity debate

By Rob Bull

ST-LAMBERT, Que. (CP) — For Okill Stuart, the message of Victoria Day is rooted in history.

"It's better to stay united," says Stuart, 72, who was to become president of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada at a ceremony Monday in Victoria, B.C.

The monarchist group is only too pleased to celebrate the official birthday of Queen Victoria, who ruled the British Empire at its height during the last century.

The organization promotes the memory and values of tens of thousands of Loyalist families who fled

the United States for Canada after the Revolutionary War.

"They were whites, blacks and natives," Stuart said in a recent interview from his home in suburban St-Lambert. "They spoke English, French, German, Italian, Mohawk. They were Protestant, Catholic, Quaker, Jewish."

"According to the Yanks they were real bad Tories. We like to think they supported true democracy instead of mob rule."

In Stuart's view, the Loyalists strengthened parliamentary institutions in Canada and limited the slave trade. They also brought strong support for the rule of law

and the need for good education, argues the retired businessman.

Today's Loyalists have a clear message for Canadians and Quebecers agonizing over their relationship.

"Wars are started by power-hungry trouble-makers with a philosophy of hate-thy-neighbor," says Stuart, adding that he's the first person living outside of Ontario to become national president of the Loyalist group.

"And every time a new country gets its independence it seems to go through different kinds of unrest and end up with all sorts of problems.

"We Loyalists know."

Stuart, who boasts two Loyalists in his family history, says that about one in six Canadians is descended from the pro-British American colonists.

But only about 3,000 people across Canada attend the Loyalist group's regular meetings to discuss history and genealogy or raise funds to mark historic sites.

"I learned a lot of history through this and had a lot of fun doing it," says Stuart.

"In fact, I learned a lot more history than I ever did at school where it was dull, dull, dull."

Letters

Ignorant of a very important aspect

Dear Editor,

The experience of freedom, or autonomy, is essential for all individuals. Equally important is the sense of belonging, and the intentions of the separatists is to take this away from all of us — including the French-speaking citizens. The sense of autonomy occurs when we have the freedom to participate in different cultures, language, religion and education. We are definite-

ly heading towards a dictatorship province or country; if they win the next election.

We, as Canadians, are the matrix of its members' sense of identity of belonging and of being different; not only of one culture and one language but of many. The separatists are demanding change by increasing the rigidity of their preferred transactional — so called negotiations. Because of this, the range of choices narrows, and society develops stereo-

typed responses to each other and we become a closed system, experiencing control and impotence. When our coping mechanisms have exhausted and no alternatives seem possible, conflicts overshadow normal functionings.

All Quebecers have assisted to explore and strengthen the French cultural identity, and we have developed a broad understanding of the problems in Quebec, but for the

separatists to function without some knowledge, respect, and sensitivity to ethnic differences is to remain ignorant of a very important aspect, history, and future of this province in our beautiful country — Canada.

RUTH L. McKEAGE
Psychologist
Sherbrooke

Get your priorities in focus

Sir,

Recently in the Sherbrooke Record I read where the provincial government had decided it can no longer afford to furnish to the War Amps a list of the names and addresses of automobile owners.

"Do you realize what you are doing?"

The government employees will undoubtedly be channeled into other departments, but where to you suppose these poor handicapped workers at War Amps will find a job that they can do? For years I have been supporting and enjoying this service as have many others and felt it was giving these workers at War Amps a sense of a meaningful life.

For a government which is preaching jobs, jobs and more jobs along with heading into an election, you had better get your priorities in focus and your act together.

A concerned Canadian born a Quebecer,
Yours truly,
MILDRED E. HOLLIDAY
Greenlay



I'll try pizza with everything

Bugs for brunch at insect eatery

By Calvin Woodward

WASHINGTON (CP) — No one complains about finding bugs in the soup at Joe Englert's eatery. At Joe's place, bugs in the soup are the point.

The won-ton comes with mealworms. Tortillas feature ground crickets.

The insects-in-a-blanket dish consists of whole bugs — legs, wings and beady little eyes intact — stuffed into a delicate puff pastry smothered with a zesty dill and cheese sauce that makes the whole concoction ooze.

"Very elegant," says Stephanie Abbajay, Englert's partner-in-slime.

Low life is a high calling at the Insect Club, a Washington bar and restaurant decked out in bug themes where patrons are dared to feast on the unfathomable. Insect trail mix. Pizza with everything. Crickets Rockefeller.

"No fat, no problem," Abbajay says of the protein-rich menu. "The only problem is the wings and the legs sometimes get caught in your teeth. We do not de-wing or de-leg."

Englert opened the Insect Club in September 1992 and hired a graduate from the Culinary Institute of America to develop the menu.

It has the entire field to itself. "There's nothing around here that serves up bugs," Abbajay said with a note of disbelief.

Abbajay, one of Englert's managers, speaks for the press-shy

owner. It turns out that while Englert is fond of cockroaches, he finds reporters a little creepy.

Washington's health inspectors, always alert for kitchens where insects plopp into the food, don't mind a restaurant where insects are the food itself.

"This is one place where you can't scream, 'There's a roach in my something,'" observed Janet McCormick of the city consumer and regulatory affairs department, which oversees restaurant inspection.

The livestock consists of crickets and mealworms — yellowish, ringed beetle larvae about 2.5 centimetres long. Ants have been dropped from the menu, judged passe.

The Insect Club gets live shipments each week from California. "It's an organic farm so their bugs

are all-natural," Abbajay said. Probably free-range, too.

The club bartender, who goes by the name Suicide, finds the fare pretty tame. In the military, he learned in survival training to enjoy the lemony flavor of certain ant larvae.

"Give me a good ant hill any time," Suicide says, munching contentedly from the trail mix bowl.

Patrons, mostly suburbanites in their 20s, play pool and dance amid the low-budget insect decor, like the big spider web on the ceiling and various roach motifs.

They often need encouragement to bypass the club's conventional food and experiment with the insects.

"It helps if they have a beer or two first," Abbajay said.

Here, without the benefit of beer, is a critique:

Thaw grasshoppers at room temperature

Entomologist Yves Prevost of Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Ont., not only studies insects, he eats them. He offers this recipe for Grasshopper Crunch:

Ingredients

2 mL (½ tsp.) ground cumin
2 mL (½ tsp.) chili powder
2 mL (½ tsp.) curry powder
2 mL (½ tsp.) garlic salt
1 mL (¼ tsp.) cayenne
1 mL (¼ tsp.) cinnamon
1 mL (¼ tsp.) ginger

2 tbsp. (30 mL) olive oil
2 cups (500 mL) pecan halves
1 tbsp. (15 mL) coarse salt
1 cup (250 mL) grasshoppers (crickets, possibly available at pet stores, can be substituted)
garlic salt, as you like

Method

Boil live grasshoppers briefly to kill them. De-wing, remove lower portion of back legs and freeze until ready to cook.

Preheat oven to 325 F (160 C). Mix spices in bowl. Heat oil in

● Roasted mealworms: Crunchy, taste like dust.

● Roasted crickets: Faintly like dried shrimp. Wings can be obtrusive.

● Insect chocolate: Bugs are nicely disguised but legs linger in the mouth.

● Bugs in sauce: Crunchy, but revert to slimy state if left too long.

McCormick at the consumer affairs department said many foods are ugly when you think about them, like soft-shelled crabs, her favorite. Certain bugs, properly handled, are OK.

"I wonder if they wash them," she mused. "If they don't wash them, think of all the germs from people handling them."

No, we would not want people germs on our insects. That would be disgusting.

frying pan, adding spices. Place pecans in a mixing bowl and add half of the oil-spice solution and mix well. Spread coated nuts on pan and bake 15 minutes, shaking every five minutes.

Thaw grasshoppers at room temperature and sauté in remainder of oil-spice solution for five minutes over medium heat.

Add grasshoppers to nuts, add coarse salt and garlic salt. Let cool and you are ready for a hike.

— The Canadian Press

Farm and Business

'Never turn your back on a bird'

Ostrich vet learns trade from hands-on experience

By Jim Morris

CALGARY (CP) — It didn't take veterinarian Judith Samson long to learn some very important lessons about ostriches.

Number one:

"Never turn your back on a bird," said Samson, 34, explaining an ostrich can disembowel a human with one kick from its powerful legs armed with spike-

like claws.

Number two:

"These birds are very stupid." Most veterinarians know little about ostriches, though, so Samson's Ratite Health Management Services has built a lucrative practice healing the expensive birds.

"It's different," said Samson. "You just can't read a text book and see how to do things. It's not like dog and cat and human

medicine where you have a lot of background behind you. This is brand new. It's like pioneer medicine."

Ostrich ranching is a growing industry, said Esper Espersen, president of the 330-member Alberta Ostrich Breeders Association.

"It's a breeders market right now," said Espersen, who owns 40 of the large, flightless birds on his ranch near Sundre, Alta.

"When we have enough numbers out there, we will be slaughtering for meat, hide and feathers."

A pair of day-old ostrich chicks sell for around \$3,600. Their value increases by about \$800 a month.

With that kind of money at stake proper medical care is important.

Enter Samson, a native of Montreal, who always loved animals — even belligerent birds three metres high and weighing 180 kilograms.

A graduate of the University of Guelph's veterinary school, Samson was working in a Calgary clinic when an ostrich breeder called about some ill chicks.

"I was willing to look at them,"

said Samson, who lives in Bragg Creek, 40 kilometres west of Calgary.

"The guy ended up being one of the biggest breeders in Alberta and my name spread around. The demand was so high I quit working in a regular practice. I just do ostriches and it keeps me busy full time."

Samson has driven over 100,000 kilometres the last 18 months answering calls through central and southern Alberta. She spends two days a week performing surgery in clinics at Calgary and Cochrane, just west of the city.

"She has been a very valuable person in the business," said Lavonne Heringer of Wes-Can Ostrich Ranch near Eckville, Alta, which has over 150 birds.

"Impaction or dietary indiscretion" is a common ostrich affliction.

"They eat garbage," Samson translated. "These birds will eat nails, sand, rocks, pieces of wood. You open them up and take all the garbage out."

One owner had six ostriches gobble up the nails around a barn he was building.

"We took a metal detector to

the birds," Samson said. "You could see the needle not just going bang. It went dong, dong! I took an X-ray and could see at least three dozen nails in each bird."

She operated and managed to save five of the six.

Part of Samson's service is teaching owners how to give their birds injections and handle minor medical emergencies.

She also has a rule about unruly birds.

"If I get kicked, I charge the owners double the price."

Ostrich fun facts

By The Canadian Press
Some facts on ostriches:
HOMELAND: Eastern and South Africa.

PURPOSES: Ostrich meat is red and looks much like beef. The feathers and hide are also sold.

QUOTE: "We are in a learning stage, learning how to keep them alive and the problems that are going to arise raising these birds." — Esper Espersen, president of the 330-member Alberta Ostrich Breeders Association.

SIZE: Adult ostrich can weigh 180 kilograms and stand close to three metres tall. They also can run 70 kilometres an hour.

COST: A pair of day-old chicks costs \$3,600. Their value increases \$800 a month.

Experience talks

By The Canadian Press

Some quotes from veterinarian Judith Samson who makes a living treating sick ostriches:

"You have to be very careful. That's why a lot of people are intimidated by them and veterinarians don't want to work on them. I've seen pictures of people with stitches from the corner of their mouths all the way down to their chest. They (ostriches) have these wicked long nails."

"The breeders build up their skills really fast. That's the nature of my practice. I want the

people to be quite resourceful so I can do the fun medicine and not be a technician in the field."

"The juveniles are just like adolescents. They are obnoxious and testing all the time. They'll come from behind and kick you. You should never turn your back on a bird."

"I wouldn't do this just for a hobby. I enjoy being on the farms." — asked if she makes money treating ostriches.

Car giant predicts rapid growth

GM peering over the Great Wall

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — General Motors Corp. executives told shareholders Friday they expect rapid growth in the world automotive market and they plan to increase sales in Asia over the next few years.

The executives told GM's annual meeting the automaker is negotiating with China to build minivans and passenger cars there and hopes to triple sales in Japan by the end of the century.

"We are moving aggressively into China, with pickup truck assembly already in place," said GM international operations chief Louis Hughes.

"We are in final negotiations for production of . . . minivans and Opel Corsas and are follo-

wing a similar strategy of localizing production in other Asian markets."

After the meeting, GM president Jack Smith said the China plans might be affected by outside forces. He said he didn't know what might happen if the United States fails to extend China's most favored nation trading status.

U.S. President Bill Clinton has until June 3 to make that decision.

"We're interested there, but other events might overcome what's happening," Smith said.

Hughes said the company's plans for Japan go beyond an agreement with Toyota to sell 20,000 Chevrolet Cavaliers as Toyotas starting in 1996.

"We've set a goal for the year 2000 of selling 100,000 General Motors units a year" in Japan, Hughes said. GM sold about 32,000 cars and trucks in Japan last year.

Recent news reports have said Hughes, who is president of GM of Europe, was one of two executives in line to take over GM's North American Operations.

"I'm going to stay in Europe," Hughes said Friday.

The 4½-hour annual meeting was held in Shreveport as GM built the 250,000th 1994 S-series pickup truck at its plant in the city.

General managers of the Cadillac, Chevrolet, GMC Truck and Oldsmobile divisions gave presentations on their product plans and successes.

Chevrolet's Jim Perkins predicted Chevy sales of 2.4 million vehicles this year, increasing to nearly three million by 1996.

He said the Malibu nameplate would be revived for the 1997 model year on a car aimed at buyers of sedans such as the Toyota Camry.

GM also used the meeting to announce the startup of a satell-

ite TV service developed by its Hughes Aircraft subsidiary. DirecTV service will be available starting next month in Shreveport and four other cities, and plans call for nationwide sales by fall.

The service delivers a cable-TV alternative using 18-inch satellite dishes that cost buyers about \$700 US to set up.

Job Offers

The Record and Canada Employment Centres across the Eastern Townships are publicizing job opportunities in the region. Persons who qualify for the job should contact their nearest C.E.C. office or phone Telecentre at 564-5983.

2864120 **BUTCHERS**, Cowansville. \$8.50/hr and more D.O.E., perm., 30 to 40 hrs/week. Knowledge in meat cutting, retail service, bilingual an asset. Employer consider also person qualifying on program perspective.

2862905 **COOKS**, Sutton. \$8/hr, perm., part-time, beginning mid-June, variable hours, great availability, week and weekends. Exp. in field, training preference, bilingual an asset. Do family style meals, only one menu, maintenance of kitchen.

2862839 **RETAIL ASSISTANT MANAGER**, Bromont. \$6.25/hr and more acc. to exp., perm., full-time. Exp. mandatory in boutique preferably as assistant to management, bilingual an asset, great availability. Assist manager in its functions.

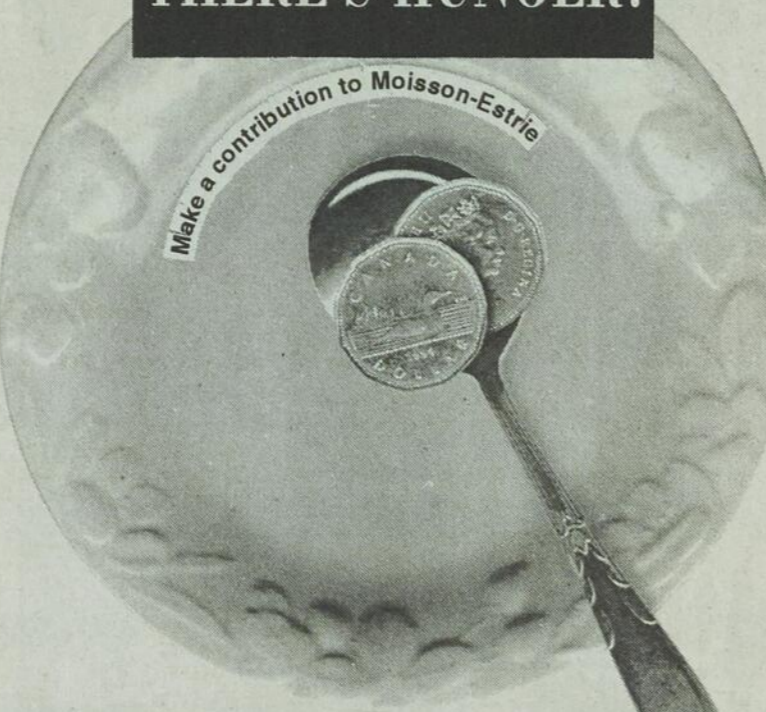
2863630 **SALESPERSON, HARDWARE**, Cowansville. \$5.85/hr and more acc. to exp., perm., 30 to 43 hrs/week. Exp. an asset, bilingual mandatory, good presentation, clean look, available weekends and Thursday and Friday evenings, fixed schedule. Serve customers of hardware and painting department, other related duties.

2864036 **HANDYMAN/WOMAN**, Cowansville. \$8/hr, perm., 40 hrs/week. Knowledge in carpentry, mature person, resourceful, bilingual would be an asset. Do general maintenance interior and exterior, take care of garden, other related duties.

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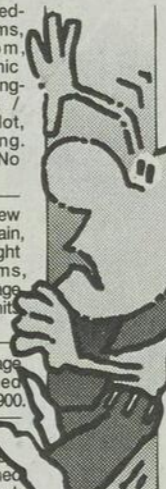
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Social notes

Rolfe - McSpadden marriage in Ontario

Vineland United Church in Vineland Station, Ont., was the setting for a pretty afternoon wedding on July 31, 1993, of Shelley Lorraine Rolfe and Alan James McSpadden. The Reverend Gerald Elliott officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Elgine and Bernice Rolfe of Danville, Que., and the groom's family reside in Ireland.

The reception was held at the Plain and Fancy Restaurant, following which the couple spent a few days in New York State.

They are residing in Hamilton, Ont., and both are attending Mohawk College. Shelley is a graduate of The University of New Brunswick and has recently graduated with Honours from Mohawk College in Hamilton.



Mrs. Marjory Rowland feted on her 88th birthday by family and friends

EAST ANGLUS — On April 30 Marjory Rowland was feted on her 88th birthday, with 15 guests present.

The evening was enjoyed by visiting, and when the birthday cake was brought in, Marjory blew out

the candles, assisted by Derek Heatherington, her nephew, who took pictures and later showed them on the VCR. We had a good laugh at seeing ourselves on TV!

Cake and tea were assisted by Meryle Heatherington and Karen MacLeod.

The guests were from East Angus, Birchton, Sherbrooke, Red Mountain, London, Ont., and Lennoxville. She received a variety of flowers and plants, which pleased her no end.

Following the memorial service in Cookshire for Mr. William Rowland, on April 30, Marjory Rowland had a pleasant surprise, when the family came to East Angus to visit her on her birthday. Those who called were Ted and Kay Rowland, Wellington, Ont., and their daughter Judy of Montreal, Joan and Ken Thorneycroft, Stittsville, Ont., and son Ruby, North Bay, Ont., Patricia Rowland, Chateaugay, Warren and Debra Merritt and sons of Pointe Claire, Que., Janie Henry and friend of Lindsay, Ont., Stephen and Maharia Rowland and family, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, and Ardyth and Don Nichols, Danville, Que.

Why did cops embarrass me?

Dear Ann Landers: Some months ago in a small town near Dallas, I went to dinner with a young couple. I had a few beers (three to be exact), and the young couple had a few more.

On the way home, the wife said she'd drive, since she felt she was a bit more sober than her husband. A few blocks from my house, we were pulled over by the police. The wife was given a sobriety test, which she failed. She was placed under arrest, which I could understand.

What I don't understand is why the police officer asked her husband and me to step out of the van and take a sobriety test as well. The officer asked me to recite the alphabet from D to W, which I did, flawlessly. He then asked me to walk a straight line, placing one foot directly in front of the other. Ann, I'm 74 years old, and I don't walk too steadily under normal circumstances. In this instance, the "straight line" was on an inclined driveway, so of course, my balance wasn't perfect, and I faltered a bit.

I tried to explain this to the officer, but he shouted at me to "shut up," and then he twisted my arm behind me and put handcuffs on me. We were all arrested for public intoxication, taken into custody and suffered the humiliation of being photographed and fingerprinted. We

had to spend the night in jail since we didn't have the \$100 bail money.

The following morning, we appeared before the judge and were charged with public intoxication. We decided to plead guilty and pay the fine because in this town, the officer's word is law.

Do the police have the right to arrest a passenger in a car and subject him to such humiliation? -- DALLAS READER

Ann Landers

DEAR DALLAS: You were wise to pay the fine and be done with it. I think the expression "You can't fight City Hall" originated in Dallas.

We checked with the Dallas Police Department and learned that once a driver is arrested, the officer can investigate the other passengers. It does sound, however, as if the arresting officer was unnecessarily rough. Sorry about that.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife is an incurable telephone pest. Soon after I got my first full-time job, "Sharon" called me so often that I had my number changed.

At my next job, I had my own

private line, but Sharon again made such a pest of herself that my assistant would no longer answer my phone when I was away from my desk because he was tired of talking to my wife.

I have changed jobs six times since we have been together, and at every place of employment, Sharon has developed a reputation as a nuisance caller. At my present place of employment, she calls me an average of 10 to 12 times a day.

I have made it clear that her phone calls don't sit well with my boss, get on my nerves and tie up the phone line when I'm waiting for calls from prospective clients. Sharon continues to call me to tell me things I already know and to remind me to do things I am already doing. What can you suggest? -- NEW YORK, N.Y.

DEAR N.Y.: Get a new number at once. Do not give it to Sharon. Promise to call her three times a day -- then do it.

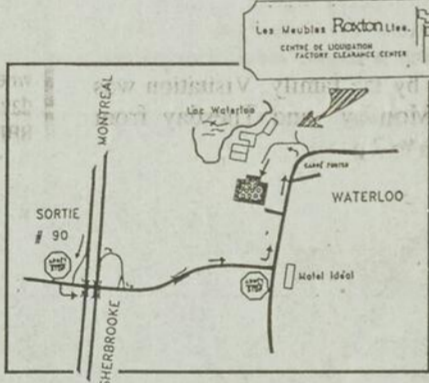
If you choose to ignore this advice, accept the fact that you have a problem just as bad as hers.

Gem of the Day: Half the problems of the human race are due to their lack of business knowledge -- knowledge of what is their business and what is none of their business.

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Julie MacAulay of Lennoxville was a recent honors graduate of the University of Guelph with a Bachelor of Commerce degree, majoring in Hotel and Food Administration. She is the daughter of Doug MacAulay, Speid St., Lennoxville and Sue Black, Willowdale St., Lennoxville. Julie is presently living in New Delhi, India. She plans to return to Canada this summer to pursue a career in her field.



Lordy! Lordy!
Next year he's going
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Happy 39th Birthday
Randy
The Staff

Women's Canadian Club to hold dinner meeting on June 2

SHERBROOKE (CG) — On Thursday, June 2nd, the Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships will hold its dinner meeting at Hotel Le Président at 6:30 p.m. with guest speaker, Robert Farnham, R.V.M., retired staff sergeant, Royal Canadian Mounted Police. His topic is "Planning and Implementation for Royal Visits."

"Bob" is well known in our area having been born in Sherbrooke and receiving his education in Len-

noxville. It was in 1959 that he joined the RCMP in Sherbrooke and thus began a distinguished career that lasted for 32 years (1991). He retired as staff sergeant, NCO in charge of Parliament Hill Security Unit. Most notably during his career he was a Hostage Negotiator, a qualified Traffic Accident Investigation expert and lectured across Canada regarding VIP protection. The latter included security for all U.S. Presidential visits to Ottawa (1960-1991); security to His Holiness Pope John Paul (1984, 1987); security for Her Majesty's visits to Canada.

His proudest moment was when he was awarded the Royal Victorian Medal by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth in 1990. He was one of six people in Canada to be honoured with this medal (highest medal that may be conferred for distinguished service to Her Majesty).

Presently, he is enjoying his well deserved retirement in the picturesque village of North Hatley.

Members are surely looking forward to the evening of June 2nd to hear Mr. Farnham's talk and to meet this personable gentleman.



Staff Sergeant Robert Farnham

Waterloo cemetery meeting

The annual meeting of the Waterloo Cemetery Company was held at St. Paul's United

Church with fifteen people attending.

Following the minutes of the 1993 meeting, the Treasurer's report was submitted. Receipts of \$21,488.30 included a most successful 100th Anniversary Financial Campaign and a bequest.

The president's report stated that work was continuing at Frost Village Cemetery.

Thanks was extended to Douglas Beakes, caretaker, for the well-maintained cemeteries at Waterloo and Frost Village. Joyce Ossington, Shirley Maynes Beakes and all who helped by donations were thanked for their support.

Nominating Chairperson, Ursula Stretch, presented the slate of Officers and Committee members for 1994 and there were no changes.

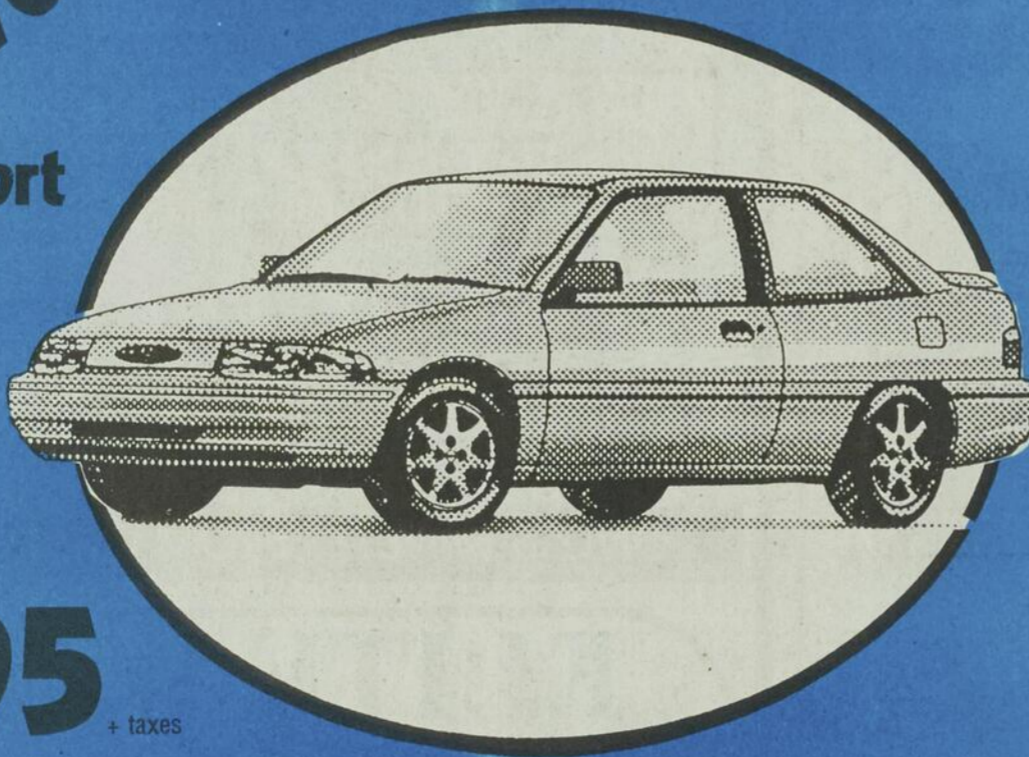
It was decided to install signs at the entrances of both cemeteries regarding important by-laws and prohibiting vehicles and dogs.

The main project for 1994 will be the completion of the Frost Village Cemetery.

It was brought to attention the fact that some Waterloo residents have been wrongly informed about available lots for sale. This means that the cemeteries are losing the opportunity to sell lots and serve the population. A notice will be put in The Record giving details of lots for sale. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned and refreshments were provided by Joice Durrell.

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Spring Luncheon at All Saints Anglican Church, Dunham on May 26 at noon. There will be many kinds of fresh salads and a variety of delicious homemade desserts. Cards will be played immediately following lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome. For further information, contact Joan Patterson at 295-3341.

STANSTEAD

Advance notice. Large Rummage Sale in the parking lot of the Sacred Heart Church, Stanstead on June 4, 1994. Clothing, dishes, curtains, spreads, toys, knock-knacks, lamps, furniture, etc. Also home-made food.

SHERBROOKE

As part of the 130th Anniversary celebrations in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Sherbrooke, a concert of sacred music will be presented on Sunday, May 29 at 7 p.m. Montreal artists Patricia Correy, Marie Savard and Allison Gagnon will perform a program of sacred works. Cordial welcome is extended to all for an evening of uplifting music followed by light refreshments. The concert is free with an offering gratefully received. St. Andrew's Church is located at 280 Frontenac, in the Sherbrooke city centre.

RICHMOND

Come and support the annual Tea and Bazaar on Saturday, May 28 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wales Home. Shop at the food and sales tables; then enjoy a cup of tea, salad and roll lunch. This is sponsored by the Auxiliary and Residents Committee.

LENNOXVILLE

The annual meeting of the Centre des Jeunes de Lennoxville Youth Centre will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 25 at the Centre located at 101 Queen Street, Lennoxville (below the Public Library, side door). This is a public meeting, parents and teenagers as well as the public in general are cordially invited to attend. For further information, please call the Centre at 821-4805.

COWANSVILLE

Beginners — Learn to Country Line Dance every Wednesday night in June from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Cowansville. Admission charged. Everyone welcome. Information: 263-3543.

SHERBROOKE

Shermont Inc. needs volunteers to accompany adults who suffer from a loss of functional and psychosocial autonomy. We need you for a few hours per week only. It's for leisure, social and community activities. Please call Joanne or Sylvie 820-8900.

ORLEANS, VT.

Advance notice. The annual 5k and 10k race to benefit the Orleans & Northern Essex Home Health Agency Hospice Program will be held on Saturday, July 16. Registration will be open until 9 a.m. race day, with starting time immediately thereafter. For information and pre-registration, call Wendy or Conrad at Home Health at (802) 334-5213.

WAYS MILLS

Advance notice. Coffee party and sales tables on June 18 from 10 a.m. to noon in Union Hall, Ways Mills. Benefit of the two churches, Union Church and Church of Epiphany, Ways Mills. Everyone welcome. Do come! Donations are gratefully appreciated.

PHILIPSBURG

Friday evening, May 27, starting at 8 p.m., Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be sponsoring the last in a series of Cribbage Tournaments. Major prizes, door prize and refreshments. Please bring your own Cribbage Board. Admission charged.

HATLEY

Luncheon on Wednesday, May 25 at 11:30 a.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley. Benefit of the A.C.W.

This column accepts items free or charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

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Deaths

BENNETT, Edith — Peacefully at the Grace Christian Home on Friday, May 20, 1994. Edith Barraclough in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Darcy Bennett. She is survived by her son Neil and his wife Sally, her grandchildren Mark and Robin and great-grandson Brandon. A memorial service will be held at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville on Thursday, May 26, 1994 at 10:30 a.m., followed by burial in Malvern Cemetery, the Rev. James Potter officiating.

CAMPBELL, Duncan — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, May 20, 1994. Duncan Campbell in his 82nd year. Husband of Mary Jardine. Dear father of Duncan, Ian, Colin (Nancy), Bruce and Donald (Linda) and grandfather of Heather, David, Erica and Andrew. Rested at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville where funeral service was held on Sunday, May 22, 1994 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Blake Walker officiated. Interment in Reedsville Cemetery.

Death

COLE, Verna (nee Lassemba) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, May 20, 1994. Verna Lassemba, age 82. Wife of the late Victor Cole of Sherbrooke. Survived by her brother-in-law, Bob Cole (Florence) and Clinton Bice, nieces and nephews, members of the Cole, Macpherson, Lassemba, Sayers, Rule, and Adist families. Also mourned by other relatives and friends. Rested at Coopérative Funéraire de l'Estrie, 526 Prospec St., Sherbrooke — 565-7646, Alain Leclerc, dir. gen. Visitation was on Sunday and Monday. Funeral service was held on Monday, May 23, 1994 at 2 p.m. at the Funeral Home. Interment of ashes at Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke.

Deaths

MANNING, Robert Joseph — Peacefully at his residence in Cowansville, Que. on Sunday, May 22, 1994. Robert Joseph Manning in his 77th year. Beloved husband of the late Pauline O'Gorman. Dear uncle of Edward O'Gorman and Stuart O'Gorman (Lesley) of Ottawa, Ont. Also survived by many friends. At Mr. Manning's request, there will be no visitation, no memorial service. Interment of ashes at Côte des Neiges Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Daignon Blvd., Cowansville, Que. — 263-9555 or 263-1212.

Cards of Thanks

THOMPSON — I would like to thank all those who sent me flowers and cards and came to visit me while I was a patient in both the Asbestos and Hotel Dieu Hospitals. I'll never forget your kindness. Sincerely,
DOT THOMPSON

WARCUP — I wish to thank my relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness when I was a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital; for food brought to the house since I came home. These things were appreciated more than you'll ever know.
DORIS WARCUP

Memorial Service

DYER, Mary — Memorial Service for Mary Dyer, Eastman, at Grace Anglican Church, Sutton, Quebec on Saturday, May 28, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. Any memorial tributes to the charity of your choice.

Obituaries

JAMES GEMMELL of Canaan, Vermont

James R. Gemmell, age 97, of Canaan, Vt., died at his home on Monday, May 16, 1994 following a period of failing health.

Born in Compton, Quebec on December 17, 1896, he was the son of John and Jennie (Sanders) Gemmell.

Mr. Gemmell was a sawmill operator at one time in Moe's River, Que. He had been a motorcycle officer with the Provincial Police and at one time was escort for Queen Elizabeth when she visited Sherbrooke some years ago.

He moved to Canaan in the early 1940s and was a sawmill operator for A.M. Jackson. Prior to his retirement in the early 1960s, he had been employed at Ethan Allen Corporation.

Mr. Gemmell was a veteran of World War I, having served in the Canadian Army, a lifetime member of the Northland Post 47, American Legion, Canaan, and a member of Grace Methodist Church of Canaan.

Family members include his wife of 74 years, Pearl (Martin) Gemmell of Canaan; three daughters, Audrey Jackson of Canaan, Gladys Kier of Roxbury, Vermont, and Elsie Locke of Caribou, Maine; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Kenneth Gemmell of Richmond, Que., and Albert Gemmell of Forest Dale, Vermont; and nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held in Compton Cemetery, Compton, Que. on Saturday, May 21, 1994 at 11 a.m. by the Reverend Ralph Sabin, former pastor of Grace Methodist Church.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Newman Funeral Home, Colebrook, N.H.

HENRY NORMAN NICHOLSON of Napanee, Ontario Formerly of Bishopton, Que.

Henry Norman Nicholson passed away after a long battle with cancer on April 26, 1994 in his 85th year.

He was born the second son of the late Kenneth Nicholson and his wife the late Elizabeth (Lily) Hatton in Gould, Que. on July 20, 1908.

He was united in marriage to Volma June Nourse on October 17, 1942. Of this union one son Alan Kenneth (now of Ottawa) was born.

Henry lived most of his life on the family farm in North Hill where his love of farm animals was inspired. In 1958 he and his wife Velma and their young son moved to Bishopton where he worked for some time at the Hughes store and at Nishop Casket Factory. They later purchased the Jim Hookert farm. After leaving Bishopton in 1982 they moved to Napanee, Ont. Henry was diagnosed with cancer in 1988 and remained at home until January of this year when he entered the hospital. He was moved to Village Green Nursing Home in Selby, Ont. in February and later moved to Lenadoo Nursing Home in Napanee where he passed away.

Mr. Nicholson is survived by his wife of 51 years, Velma Nourse, one son Alan and his wife Kim Evans, their children, Kerri, Kenneth and Jill. He is predeceased by a brother Cecil.

The funeral services were held at Cass Funeral Home in Bury, Que., where friends called on Thursday, April 28 and a Masonic service was held in the evening. Funeral service was officiated by the Rev. Bob Sanford on Friday, April 29 with interment at Lynwick Cemetery. The pall bearers were brother Masons, Gordon MacAulay, Huntley Gordon, Charles Gordon, Gilbert Wintle, Milton MacDonald, Clyne MacDonald and Allan Matheson.

The kindness and strength of Henry Nicholson will be missed by friends and family alike.

May he rest with God

Princess Rebekah Lodge holds regular meeting

SHERBROOKE — The meeting was held on April 28 in the Masonic Temple, Prospect St.

It being Past Noble Grands night, we all enjoyed a pot-luck supper before the meeting. There was sixteen members for the supper.

Afterwards we held our

meeting with the Noble Grand Sister Diane Barton presiding. The roll call of officers.

The Noble Grand welcomed fifteen members. Routine business was read and dealt with. Under Good of the Order. The Noble Grand Sister Diane Barton asked brother Fred

Currier, Patriarch Grand Encampment of Quebec to present each Past Noble Grand with a white rose, gift from our Noble Grand. There were eight who received the gift. Our many thanks to Sister Diane for our gift.

The Lodge closed with the members repeating the Rebekah Creed.

Card of Thanks

A sincere thank you to all who expressed sympathy to the family of the late Henry Nicholson. To those who visited the funeral home or sent charitable donations or flowers. To the brother Masons for their service, also to those who acted as bearers. To Everett Boynton and Bob Bell of Cass Funeral Home. A special thank you to Rev. Bob Sanford for his comforting words and prayers at the funeral and to the organist. A very special thank you to Douglas Evans who provided us with a lovely dinner on Thursday night and lunch following the funeral. Your kindness will always be remembered.

THE NICHOLSON
FAMILY

Cemetery Meetings

BOLTON CENTRE

The annual meeting of The George Cemetery Company will be held on Friday, May 27 at 7 p.m. at the home of President, Arthur G. George, at Bolton Centre, Quebec. All interested persons are invited to attend. Amy F. George, Secretary.

EATON

The annual general meeting of the Eaton Cemetery Association will be held at the Bulwer Community Centre on May 24, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. Jewel Chute, Secretary-Treasurer.

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Tuesday, May 24, 1994

Your Birthday
Tuesday, May 24, 1994

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're now in a favorable cycle for joint endeavors, but there are conditions attached. Parity is a must and your counterpart must be able to offer what you can.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today regarding a matter of mutual concern your mate and you might be diametrically opposed. A compromise will be required, but neither may be prepared to offer one.
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you'll be a welcome addition to any social situation today, don't be the last one to leave the party. Start for the door before your host/hostess yawns a second time.
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Why not help your spouse?

By Phillip Alder

Usually it is advisable for husbands and wives not to play bridge together. However, some married couples are very successful over the green baize. H.L. Mencken claimed that husbands never become good, merely proficient. But a thoughtful wife made an excellent play on today's deal to help her husband defend correctly.

East-West were using a gadget popular in the tournament world: the mini no-trump, showing a balanced hand with 10-12 points. Players love the adrenalin shot from walking on the high wire without having to worry about acrophobia.

South should have doubled for penalties with his promising hand containing seven probable defensive tricks.

Against two spades, West led the diamond jack: three, 10, ace. Declarer cashed two top trumps before playing his club. West, who knew East had two clubs for his no-trump opening, won with the ace and led her second diamond to East's seven. When her husband cashed his diamond king, which card did West throw?

The obvious choice is the heart two. But knowing East was nervous that declarer had a club left, West wanted to set East's mind at rest on that score. She discarded the club queen.

This discard could be made only if West knew South was now void in clubs. Also, it told East that South held the heart ace, because West would have bid with 11 points.

East cashed the spade queen before exiting with a diamond. South couldn't stop from East collecting two heart tricks to defeat the contract.

A single card can be worth a thousand words.

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Circuit **no 6**
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Circuits **no 7 and 8**
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every 60 minutes: evenings
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Evening: no service circuit no 10
Saturday: every 60 minutes: circuit no 12
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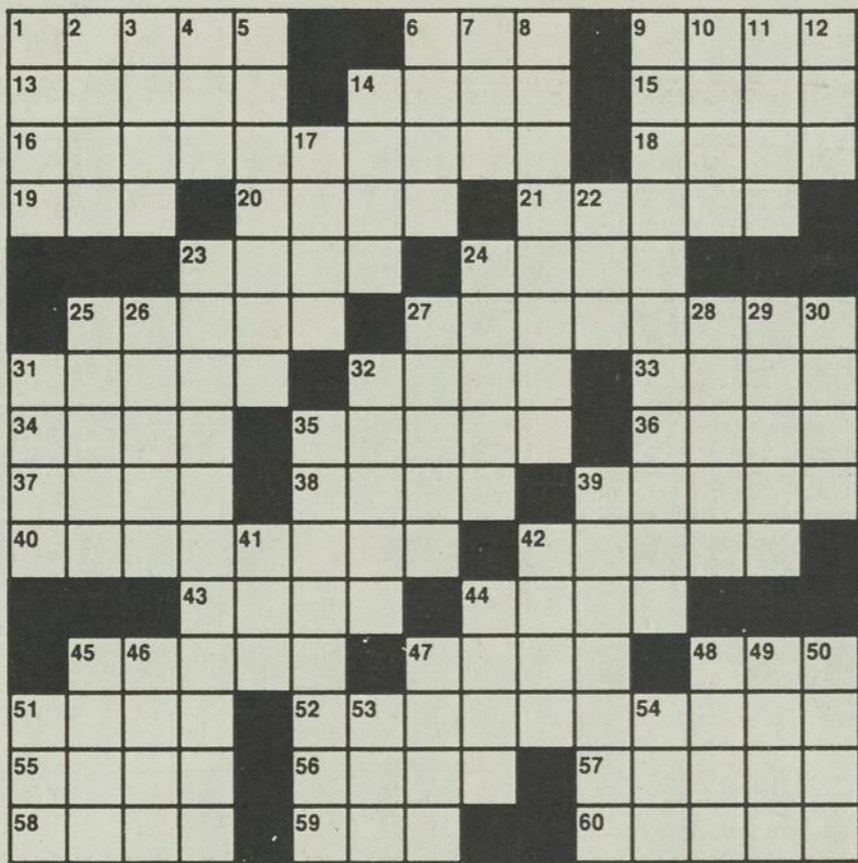
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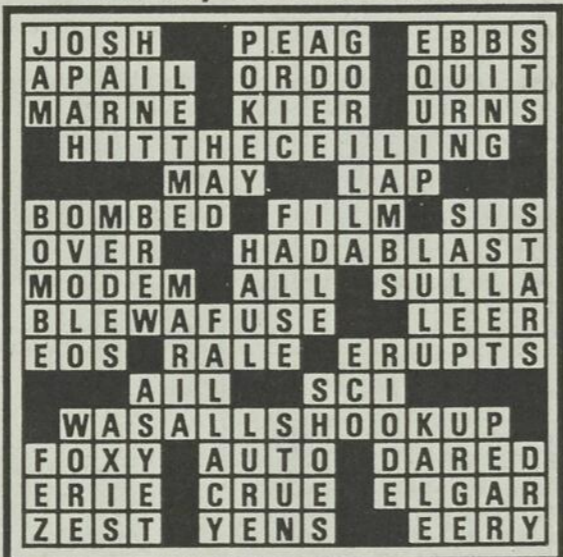
- ACROSS**
 1 Embrace
 6 High mountain
 9 List of names
 13 Tool
 14 Othello, e.g.
 15 Butterine
 16 English prehistoric monument
 18 Sharp noise
 19 Two-year-old sheep
 20 Cast a ballot
 21 Senegal city
 23 Beget
 24 Bog
 25 Thin disk
 27 Boomerang
 31 Relict
 32 Purchase price
 33 Revise
 34 North Carolina college
 35 Traverse
 36 Fasting period
 37 Confront boldly
 38 Indistinct
 39 Sword
 40 Source of happiness
 42 Consecrate
 43 Enameled metalware
 44 Period of duty
 45 Hurt
 47 Dogie
 48 Fruit drink
 51 On — with (equal to)
 52 Hymn
 55 Funny Jay
 56 Border lake
 57 Glorify
 58 Be imminent
 59 Where the Truckee flows: abbr.
 60 Confederate signature



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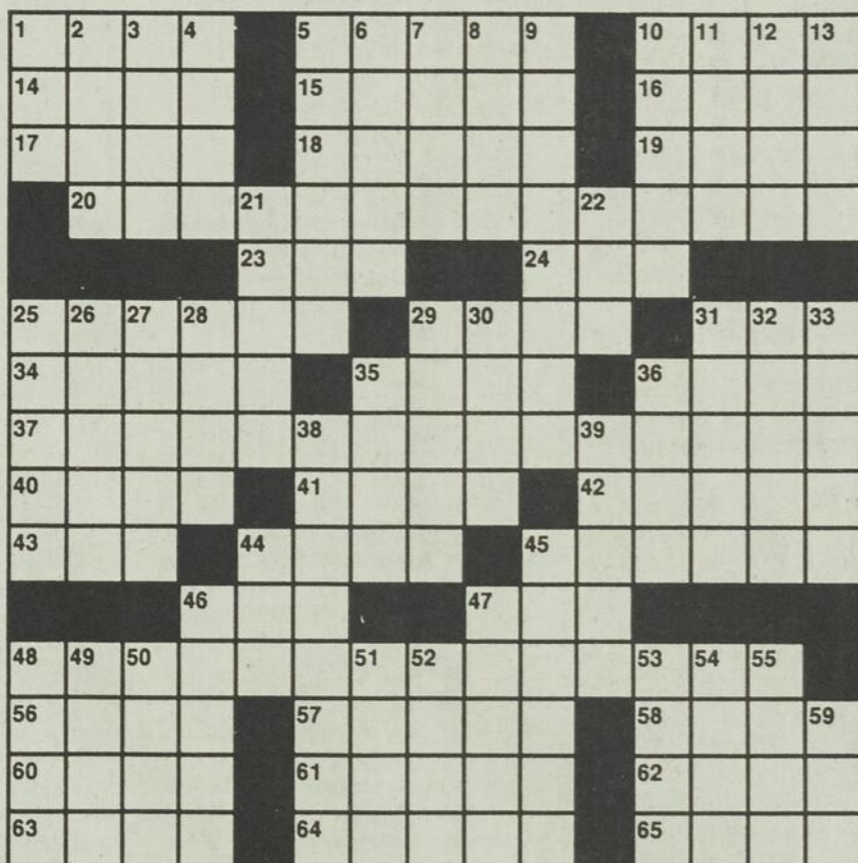
Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



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- DOWN**
 1 Throw
 2 Stringed instrument
 3 Highly excited
 4 Lawmaker: abbr.
 5 Advance showing
 6 Excellent
 7 Diary
 8 Foretells
 9 J.D. or Nelson
 10 — podrida
 11 Norman of TV
 12 Cut off
 14 Deal out
 17 Trumpet
 22 Noah's boat
 23 Short distance
 24 Having great bulk
 25 Rice dish: var.
 26 Beautify
 27 Whiskey
 28 Thoughts
 29 Outer coverings
 30 Cigar end
 31 Marries
 32 Leggy bird
 35 Progeny
 39 Four-flusher
 41 Garden tool
 42 Machete
 44 Accept
 45 Copycat
 46 Walking stick
 47 204
 48 Tie for an Arab headdress
 49 Printing term
 50 Italian city
 51 Priest's robe
 53 Mineral
 54 Lumber tool

- ACROSS**
 1 Sentry's word
 5 Classifies
 10 Okinawa city
 14 Dairy case item
 15 Cancel
 16 Holly
 17 Saucer-shaped bell
 18 Press and TV
 19 Courageous
 20 Donat film
 23 Owns
 24 Period
 25 Roman official
 29 Tater
 31 Do the grass
 34 Sign up: var.
 35 Raised platform
 36 FDR's dog
 37 Hemingway novel
 40 — in (elect)
 41 Wings
 42 Nitwit
 43 Before
 44 Raised, as horses
 45 Make happy
 46 Make public
 47 Mine find
 48 Song of yesteryear
 56 Like the Gobi
 57 Speechify
 58 French author
 60 Fundamental ingredient
 61 Stirs up
 62 Scrape harshly
 63 Luge
 64 Show contempt
 65 Moby Dick's pursuer



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- DOWN**
 1 Gourmand
 2 Like a bump on —
 3 Kind of fabric
 4 Take-out words
 5 Deer of Asia
 6 Listens to
 7 Traveled
 8 Dapper
 9 Carmichael classic
 10 "A — to Remember"
 11 Jai —
 12 Cordage fiber
 13 Removes ruthlessly
 21 Wild dog of India
 22 Fish
 25 Depart
 26 Certain to experience
 27 Rickety car
 28 Ripped
 29 Dinner course
 30 Carpet surface
 31 "Ave —"
 32 Actor Edward James —
 33 Squander
 35 Cancel
 36 Dim
 38 Soldiers
 39 Houston player
 44 Corn crib
 45 Clergyman
 46 Did sums
 47 Aquatic animal
 48 Shoots the breeze
 49 Spoken
 50 Seine feeder
 51 Happy face
 52 Aura
 53 Pound the poet
 54 Beery or Webster
 55 A Maxwell
 59 Police alert letters



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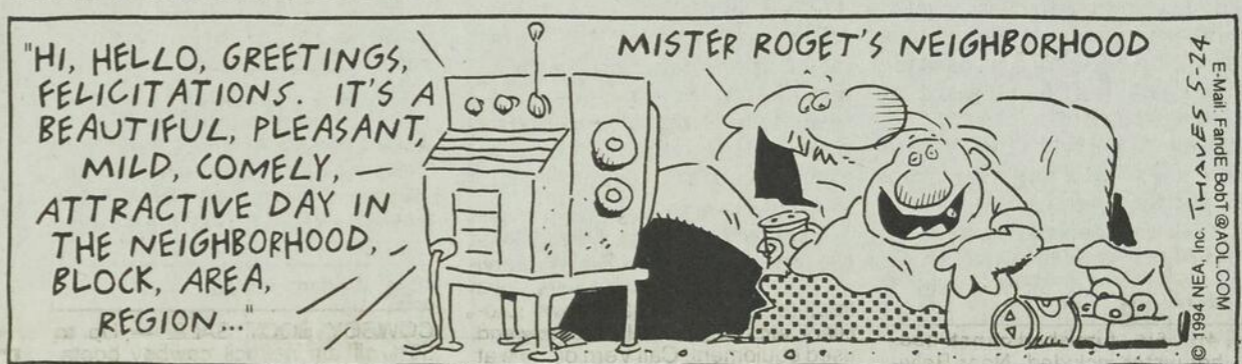
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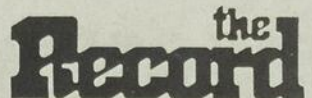


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Sports



Rusedski advances

Martina first round French Open victim

PARIS (AP)—This is not the way Martina Navratilova was supposed to bid adieu to Paris: breaking her racket against a chair and dumping it into a trash can.

Yet, that's how Navratilova went out Monday — in anger and tears — after losing in the first round to an unproven opponent in her farewell appearance at the French Open.

Navratilova had returned to the French Open for the first time since 1988 to mark her final year on the tour.

Few expected her to win the clay-court tournament, but no one could have forecast she would lose her opening match 6-4, 6-4 to Miriam Oremans of the Netherlands — ranked No. 54 in the world and winner of only one match all year.

It was the 37-year-old Navratilova's earliest exit from a Grand Slam tournament since 1976, when she lost in the first round of the U.S. Open. She won the French Open in 1982 and 1984, was runner-up four times and came in this year as the No. 4 seed.

There was no rousing standing ovation or triumphant sendoff like Navratilova received two weeks ago at the Italian Open after losing a closely-fought final to Conchita Martinez.

This time, after sailing a backhand long on match point, Navratilova stalked to her chair and smashed her racket into a twisted, dented shape, prompting whistles of derision from the half-full crowd at Court One.

She then dropped the racket into a trash bin and a fan grabbed it for a souvenir.

"At that point, I was too disappointed to care about anything," Navratilova said. "I have never done that before

and I hope I never will again. I thought about it later, and said, 'Oh, great, really setting a great example.' But I was too sad to carry it at that moment."

The thought even entered her mind of retiring immediately rather than going through the rest of the year.

"For one brief moment," she said, "I thought that I should quit right now and not have to worry about getting ready for another match. But that lasted for about one quarter of a second."

Navratilova's stay in Paris is not over, either. She is still competing in doubles and mixed doubles.

"I am going to get on that Centre Court one way or the other," she said.

Of the Canadians at the tournament, Greg Rusedski of Pointe Claire, Que., won his first-round match, but Patricia Hy was bothered by back and ankle injuries and withdrew in the second set against Italian Francesca Bentivoglio.

It was Rusedski's first victory at a Grand Slam. He ousted Marc Goellner of Germany 7-6 (8-6), 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) and Hy lost 4-6, 4-2.

"I didn't expect my first Grand Slam victory to be on the clay, but it was bound to happen," Rusedski said. "I'm really pleased with this."

Rusedski now plays Alexander Volkov of Russia in the second round.

Navratilova was the only major upset victim on the first day of the French Open. Top seeds Pete Sampras and Steffi Graf, both bidding for Grand Slam sweeps this year, won in straight sets.

Sampras, seeking to become the first man since Rod Laver in 1969 to win four consecutive Grand Slam events.

Jonquière club cleans up

Lone Sherbrooke boxer wins senior gold in provincial bouts

SHERBROOKE (RM) — As expected, the boxing club from Jonquière won the most titles at the Golden Gloves competition in Sherbrooke on the weekend.

Jonquière boxers took six golds at the provincial amateur boxing championship. The club from St. Hyacinthe finished second with five championships.

Martin Ferland of the Sherbrooke Boxing Club was the only local gold medalist. He beat Gordon Boivin to capture the senior 63.5-kilogram division when the referee stopped the fight in the third round.

The bout between Ferland and Boivin was chosen the best battle of the weekend. The St. Hyppolyte club was named the most disciplined for the competition.

SHERBROOKE SILVERS

Four other Sherbrooke boxers had their chances to win gold, but all had to settle for silver.

José Grandbois lost to Canadian Champion Hercules Kyvelos of Montreal Sunday in the senior 67-kg weight class after three standing eight counts.

Stéphane Monast was leading Mathieu Doyon of Cap-de-la-Madeleine in points in the junior 67-kg division when the referee stopped the fight and gave Doyon the decision.

On Saturday, Sherbrooke's Martin Aubut lost in the senior 75-kg final to Igor Davidof of Beauport. Teammate Eric Houde made a valiant comeback against St. Hyacinthe's Christian Choquette, but ended up just short of the gold in the junior 75-kg final.



Sherbrooke's Martin Ferland was declared the Quebec champion in the senior 63.5-kilogram weight class on Sunday.



Ferland's opponent, Gordon Boivin, landed a good right-handed jab before the referee stopped the fight in the third round.

RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON

Timberwolves migrating to New Orleans

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Timberwolves are moving to New Orleans five years after joining the NBA as an expansion team — the second pro franchise in 13 months to leave Minnesota.

Club owners Harvey Ratner and Marv Wolfenson said Monday a group led by Top Rank of Louisiana will pay \$152.5 million for the team and move it to New Orleans in time for the 1994-95 season.

"This is a big blow to Minnesota and the city of Minneapolis," said Gov. Arne Carlson.

The matter now goes before the NBA's franchise relocation committee, but the is expected to approve the transaction.

The NHL North Stars moved to Dallas for this season after 26 years in the Twin Cities. It's also the second time that the NBA has left Minnesota; the Minneapolis Lakers moved to Los Angeles in 1960.

New Orleans gets a second crack at the NBA. The New Orleans Jazz began play in 1974 before moving to Utah in 1979.

"The New Orleans group was always just a backup," Wolfenson said at a news conference. "We were always waiting for someone to come forward here to buy the team."

Said NBA commissioner David Stern: "Marv Wolfenson and Harvey Ratner have received substantial offers to purchase the team and keep it in Minnesota. Regrettably, they decided against accepting these offers."

Several groups expressed interest in buying the team. And the announcement came only hours after former NBA great Magic Johnson said he was trying to buy the team along with a group including singers Prince and Janet Jackson.

But Wolfenson said no one ever put an offer in writing and that, even in informal discussions, no one came close to paying the money necessary to retire Target Centre's debt.

Wolfenson said both the New Orleans group and the NBA were insisting that "negotiations be concluded now."

Earlier this month, the Minnesota Legislature thought it had taken a major step toward keeping the team here when it narrowly approved a \$42 million public buyout of the arena.

But Wolfenson and Ratner owed \$76 million on the arena, which they opened in 1990 in time for the team's second season. They said they were willing to put in \$10 million of the difference but weren't willing to eat the remaining \$24 million.

"The Legislature did a fantastic job with a very tough bill, even though the amount was low, to get it passed by just a few votes," Wolfenson said. "It would have been nicer if the building

Raptors to name boss

TORONTO (CP) — The Victoria Day weekend was far from a holiday for John Bitove as the president of the Toronto Raptors tentatively reached a deal to hire his most important employee.

Bitove is set to introduce this morning the vice-president of basketball operations for the NBA expansion team, the man who will shape the coaching, scouting and playing side of the fledgling franchise.

"We wanted to make this next

move sooner rather than later," director of communications Tom Mayenknecht said of the hiring, which wasn't expected until early June, in time for the NBA draft June 29 in Indianapolis.

"Although there are 18 months to go before our first game, that isn't too much time by basketball standards."

Speculation has been rampant over the posting, which will be the equivalent of a general manager in most other sports.

Local notes

JUDO

SHERBROOKE (RM) — Quebec proved it was the judo capital of Canada, dominating the national senior judo championships held at the University of Sherbrooke on the weekend.

With a team leader like Olympic bronze medalist Nicolas Gill, big things were expected, but the Quebec team exceeded expectations. Quebec captured 24 of the 42 medals; Ontario's haul of nine medals brought that province second place.

Quebec judokas took four golds — four silvers — four bronzes in the seven women's events. The men's medal haul was identical.

That means the majority of the national team competing at the Pan American Senior Judo Championship in Chili this coming October will be Quebecers.

Quebec's Taro Tan was named the male athlete of the championship after he won the 65-kilogram and under class. Renée Hock from Ontario was chosen the female athlete of the championship for winning the 56kg and under division.

EQUESTRIAN

SHERBROOKE (RM) — The Sherbrooke equestrian club started its 1994 season on Sunday.

Vicky Mathew rode her horse Charlie to first-place in the school horse category. Isabelle Lemieux was second on Twister.

Two people tied for the top spot in the junior class, Christine Dallaire on Nuit Blanche and Erin Gillan on Puffin. Simon Lambert finished second on Impress Them All.

Chantal Coutru and horse Dream Shadow de Beaupré were the grand champions in the senior division. Jane Mitchell was second on Beuno Poco Bart.

TENNIS

SHERBROOKE — The three tennis courts at Mont Bellevue are now open for business. The first tennis balls were hit on Saturday.

The courts will be open seven days a week from 9 in the morning to 10 in the evening until October 10. They should be open the entire summer, even after long periods of rain, because of a new protective cover.

NHL

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

PLAYOFF STATISTICS

TORONTO (CP) — NHL playoff statistics released Monday (excluding Monday night game).

SCORING

Table with columns: G, A, Pts, Pim. Lists player statistics for various teams like Gilgour, Tor, Bure, Van, etc.

LOCAL

CANADIAN SENIOR JUDO CHAMPIONSHIPS

May 21 and 22. Université de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke, Que.

WOMEN

GD — 48 kg: Caroline Lepage, Que.; 52 kg: Brigitte Lastra, Que.; 56 kg: Renée Hock, Ont.; 61 kg: Michèle Bouchard, Ont.; 66 kg: Sophie Robert, Que.; 72 kg: Niki Jenkins, Man.; +72

kg: Jane Paterson, Que. Female athlete of Championship: Renée Hock, Ont.

MEN

Gold — 60 kg: Ewan Beaton, Man.; 65 kg: Taro Tan, Que.; 71 kg: Jean-Pierre Carlin, Que.; 78 kg: André Meunier, Que.; 86 kg: Nicolas Gill, Que.; 95 kg: Keith Morgan, Ab.; +95 kg: James Kendrick, Ont. Male athlete of Championship: Taro Tan, Que.

GOLDEN GLOVES

QUEBEC BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP

Sherbrooke, Que.

Benjamin

30 ki: Manuel Briere, St-Hyppolite.

Cadet

46 ki: Lucas Duchesne, Shawinigan.

Juvenile qualifications

46 ki: Frédéric Gauthier, St-Hyppolite; 48 ki: Steve Tremblay, Jonquière; 51 ki: François Gélinas, Shawinigan; 57 ki: Nicolas Hénaou, Club Champion Montréal; 60 ki: Nicolas Hénaou, Club Champion Montréal; 63.5 ki: David Sévigny, Beauport; 71 ki: Pascal Guerin, St-Hyppolite.

Junior

51 ki: David Ross, Shawinigan; 57 ki: Patrick Fortin, Chicoutimi; 63.5 ki: David Sévigny, Beauport; 67 ki: Mathieu Doyon, Cap de la Madeleine; 71 ki: Pascal Guerin, St-Hyppolite; 75 ki: Christian Choquette, St-Hyppolite; 81 ki: Hamed Adams, Plaza Olympique.

Senior

51 ki: Jean-Guy Lebars, St-Pierre Miquelon; 54 ki: Pierre Messier, St-Hyppolite; 57 ki: Marc Merdes, Montréal; 60 ki: Clément Bolduc, Jonquière; 63.5 ki: Martin Ferland, Sherbrooke; 67 ki: Herc Kysel, Ring 63; 71 ki: Martin Berthiaume, Sorel; 75 ki: Igor Davidof, Beauport; 81 ki: Pierre Bouchard, Jonquière; 81 ki: Blaise Mayamba, Plaza Olympique; +91 ki: Jean-François Bergeron, St-Jérôme.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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East Division

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Lists team statistics for Atlanta, Montreal, Florida, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Houston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Colorado, San Diego.

Monday Results

Montreal at Florida N Philadelphia at St. Louis N Cincinnati at Colorado N Chicago at Los Angeles N San Francisco at San Diego N

Tonight's Games

Montreal (Henry 1-0) at Florida (Hough 4-2), 7:35 p.m. New York (Jones 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Z. Smith 4-4), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Drabek 6-1) at Atlanta (Glawine 5-3), 7:40 p.m. Philadelphia (West 4-0) at St. Louis (Palacios 0-2), 8:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Hanson 3-3) at Colorado (Nied 5-3), 8:05 p.m. Chicago (Banks 4-4) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 3-0), 10:05 p.m. San Francisco (Swift 6-3) at San Diego (Hamilton 0-0), 10:05 p.m.

MONTREAL EXPOS

BASEBALL STATISTICS

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos

baseball statistics released Monday (excluding Monday game):

BATTING

Table with columns: AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Avg. Lists player statistics for Alou, Benavides, Berry, Cisnero, Fletcher, Floyd, Frazier, Gansom, Lansing, Milligan, Spehr, Walker, Webster, Totals.

PITCHING

Table with columns: IP, W, L, BB, SO, ERA. Lists player statistics for Boucher, Fassero, Henry, Hareda, Hill, Rojas, Rusler, Scott, Shaw, Weteland, Totals.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times EDT

East Division

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Lists team statistics for New York, Boston, Baltimore, Toronto, Detroit, Central Division Chicago.

Minnesota 22 20 524 2%

Table with columns: Cleveland, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Seattle, California, Texas, Oakland, Toronto 6, Baltimore at Milwaukee N, Seattle at Oakland N, Toronto's Games, Cleveland (Morris 2-4) at Boston (Sele 5-1), 7:05 p.m., Toronto (Stewart 3-3) at New York (Mullin 4-3), 7:05 p.m., California (Finley 3-3) at Detroit (Gullickson 2-3), 7:05 p.m., Baltimore (Fernandez 2-2) at Milwaukee (Higuera 1-3), 8:05 p.m., Minnesota (Mahomes 4-1) at Chicago (McDowell 2-6), 8:05 p.m., Texas (Rogers 4-3) at Kansas City (Salvetti 2-3), 8:05 p.m., Seattle (Hilbard 1-2) at Oakland (Jimenez 0-2), 10:05 p.m.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS

BASEBALL STATISTICS

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Blue Jays baseball statistics released Monday (excluding Monday game):

Table with columns: AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Avg. Lists player statistics for Alomar, Borders, Butler, Carter, Cedeño, Coles, Delgado, Gonzalez, Huff, Kuff, Molitor.

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Table with columns: Scheffeld, Sprague, White, Totals, IP, W, L, BB, SO, ERA. Lists player statistics for Brown, Cadaret, Castillo, Cox, Guzman, Hall, Henpin, Litter, Menhart, Stewart, Stoltenberg, Timlin, Ward, Williams.

TRACK

1994 MOBIL OUTDOOR GRAND PRIX STANDINGS

NEW YORK (AP) — Standings in the 1994 Mobil Outdoor Grand Prix through May 22 (race distances in metres):

MEN

100: 1. Dennis Mitchell and Leroy Burrell, both U.S.; 2. Jeff Williams, U.S., and Michael Green, Jamaica, 7.

WOMEN

100: 1. Natálya Shkolenko, Belarus, 9; 2. Yekaterina Ivakina, Russia, 7; 3. Branko Zorko, Croatia, 6.

US-FRENCH OPEN

PARIS (AP) — How the seeded players fared Monday at the \$8.5-million US French Open at Roland Garros stadium.

go Cordero, Puerto Rico, and Kevin Young, U.S., 7.

High Jump: 1. Javier Sotomayor, Cuba, and Steiner Hoen, Norway, 9; 2. Troy Kemp, Bahamas, and Hakon Sambtom, Norway, 7.

Triple Jump: 1. Mike Corley, U.S., and Brian Wellman, Bermuda, 9; 3. Yoesvis Quessada, Cuba, and Edrick Floreal, Laval, Que., 7.

Todd Martin (9), U.S., def. Stéphane Siman, France, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-1.

Thomas Muster (11), Austria, def. Andrei Cherkasov, Russia, 6-0, 7-5, 6-1.

Richard Krajicek (16), Netherlands, def. Karel Novacek, Czech Republic, 6-1, 7-5, 7-5.

Overall standings: 1. 13 tied with 9.

WOMEN

100: 1. Petya Pendareva, Bulgaria, 12; 2. Gwen Torrence and Carlette Guidry, White, U.S., 9.

400: 1. Sandie Richards, Jamaica, and Marie-Jose Peres, France, 9; 3. Michelle Collins and Jeal Miles, U.S., 7.

5,000: 1. Camen de Oliveira, Brazil, 9; 2. Margaret Kagiri, Kenya, 7; 3. Silvia Bottoelli, Italy, 6.

100 hurdles: 1. Michelle Freeman, Jamaica, 9; 2. Jackie Joyner-Kersey, U.S., 7; 3. LaVonne Martin-Floreal, U.S., 6.

Long Jump: 1. Jackie Joyner-Kersey, U.S., 9; 2. Lyudmila Ninova, Austria, 7; 3. Fiona May, Britain, 6.

Discus: 1. Barbara Echevarria, Cuba, 9; 2. Ilke Wyludda, Germany, 7; 3. Connie Price-Smith, U.S., 6.

Javelin: 1. Natálya Shkolenko, Belarus, 9; 2. Yekaterina Ivakina, Russia, 7; 3. Karen Forkel, Germany, 6.

Overall standings: 1. Petya Pendareva, Bulgaria, 12; 2. 9 tied with 9.

MEN

Singles First Round

Table with columns: Rank, Name, Country, Score. Lists player statistics for Petya Sampras, Costa, Andrei Medvedev, Wally Masur, Goran Ivanisevic, Joen Renzenbrink, Todd Martin, Siman, Thomas Muster, Andrei Cherkasov, Richard Krajicek, Karel Novacek.

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WOMEN

Singles First Round

Table with columns: Rank, Name, Country, Score. Lists player statistics for Steffi Graf, Sudekova, Conchita Martinez, Saia Neland, Miriam Oremans, Martina Navratilova, Mary Pierce, Provis, Flaxandra Dragomir, Magdalena Maleeva, Sabine Hack.

SENIOR PGA TOUR

LEADING MONEY WINNERS

SENIOR PGA TOUR. PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Leading money winners on the Senior PGA Tour through the Cadillac NFL Classic, which ended May 22:

Table with columns: Rank, Name, Money. Lists player statistics for Ray Floyd, etc.

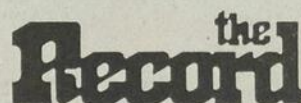
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Sports



Marlins rally in fifth to catch Montreal

MIAMI (AP) — Pat Rapp allowed one earned run and Jesus Tavarez made a memorable major-league debut Monday night to help the Florida Marlins beat the Montreal Expos 3-2.



Tavarez, a 23-year-old right fielder recalled Sunday from Class AA Portland, threw out a runner at the plate, scored from first on a single and went 2-for-4 with one run batted in. Rapp (3-1) gave up seven hits and two walks in 6 2-3 innings, and has a career earned-run average of 1.33 in five games against Montreal. Rapp also got his first two hits of the season.

Robb Nen pitched two innings for his second save. Jeff Fassero (4-3) extended

his streak of consecutive scoreless innings to 14 before being chased in the fifth, when the Marlins overcame a 2-0 deficit with three runs.

The rally resulted from two walks and four hits. Tavarez brought home the first run with an RBI single, then scored from first on Rapp's hit-and-run single. Carl Everett scored the final run of the inning on Jeff Conine's single, but Dave Magadan was thrown out at the plate by centre-fielder Marquis Grissom.

Grissom scored an unearned run in the first when catcher Benito Santiago made a bad throw on an attempted steal. Larry Walker doubled home Montreal's other run in the third.



Fassero was 0-for-21 this season and a career 3-for-63 (.048) when he singled with two out in the fourth. He took second on an error, then tried to score on a single and was thrown out at home by Tavarez.

New Jersey on brink of first Cup trip Nicholls, Devils cool off Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie Nicholls came back from suspension to score two goals Monday night and the New Jersey Devils moved within one game of the Stanley Cup final with a 4-1 victory over the New York Rangers.

The Devils, with a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final, can gain the championship round for the first time in their history with a victory in Game 6 Wednesday night at the Meadowlands.

The Rangers, whose longest losing streak during the regular season was three games en route to the best record in the NHL, lost for the second straight time in the playoffs.

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The Devils, who lost all six regular-season games to the Rangers, took control of this one with brilliant defence and an

opportunistic offence. Nicholls' first goal of the night came with the Devils short-handed and his last on a power play.

The Devils' centre missed New Jersey's 3-1 victory on Saturday when he was suspended by the NHL for a premeditated cross-check of Rangers forward Alexei Kovalev in Game 3.

Mike Peluso and Tom Chorske scored the other goals for New Jersey. Goaltender Martin Brodeur was within 3:27 of his second playoff shutout when he gave up a goal to Esa Tikkanen.

The Devils took an early lead for the second straight game when Nicholls scored shorthanded at 6:49 of the first.

Goaltender Mike Richter initially stopped a shot by Claude Lemieux from above the right circle and Nicholls put in the rebound.

The Devils made it 2-0 on a goal by Peluso at 2:36 of the third period. The Rangers had won the faceoff when defenceman Alexander Karpovtsev pulled the puck back. It went off goaltender Mike Richter and Peluso jammed it in for his first goal of the playoffs.

Nicholls made it 3-0 when he completed a 2-on-1 with John MacLean at 10:37. Chorske scored on a 2-on-1 with Bobby Carpenter at 13:58 before Tikkanen closed out the scoring with a shot from the blue line with 3:27 left.

Rangers best team money can buy?

By Alan Adams

The New York Rangers and New Jersey Devils may be close on the ice, but they're far apart when it comes to their respective payrolls.

Based on salary documents obtained by The Canadian Press, the combined salaries of the 20 players the Rangers have dressed in the Eastern Conference final is \$16.54 million US.

The Devils, meanwhile, have used 21 players whose combined salary is \$10.97 million US.

The payroll discrepancy between the Western Conference finalists is considerably smaller, however. The Toronto Maple Leafs come in at \$15.9 million Cdn and the Vancouver Canucks at \$14.4 million Cdn.

Generally speaking, a player is paid in the currency of the country in which his team is based. However, a player traded to a Canadian team from U.S.-based club continues to

receive his salary in American funds.

There are four Rangers — Mark Messier (\$2.533 million), Brian Leetch (\$1.8 million), Glenn Anderson (\$1.25 million) and Adam Graves (\$1.15 million) — making more than New Jersey's top wage-earner. That privilege goes to defenceman Scott Stevens, who's No. 51 overall at \$1.12 million.

Rookie goalie Martin Brodeur with a 1.98 goals-against playoff average and one of the key reasons the Devils were deadlocked at two games apiece with the Rangers heading into Monday night's fifth game, is earning a paltry \$140,000.

In the Western Conference final, where the Canucks hold a 3-1 advantage in games, Doug Gilmour of the Maple Leafs is the top-paid player. He earned \$3 million this season.

That's a lot more than Pavel Bure of the Canucks, whose 13 goals are a playoff-high. The

Russian Rocket earned \$930,000.

Overall, there were 74 players in the league making \$1 million or more.

Wayne Gretzky's salary is another reason why he's known as The Great One. His earnings of \$8,366,000 includes a whopping signing bonus of \$6,866,000.

Eric Lindros of the Philadelphia Flyers is in the No. 2 position at \$3.5 million.

Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins is listed at \$3 million, but under terms of his contract, he receives \$4 million on Sept. 1, 1996 and an additional \$4 million 30 days after he announces his retirement.

Other salary highlights:

— Patrick Roy of the Montreal Canadiens, at \$3.5 million, was the highest-paid netminder.

— Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins, at \$2.5 million, was the highest-paid defenceman.

— Brett Hull of the St. Louis

Blues, at \$2.2 million, was the highest-paid right-winger.

— Luc Robitaille of the Kings, at \$1.6 million, was the highest-paid left-winger.

— Alexandre Daigle of the Ottawa Senators, at \$1.975 million, was the highest-paid rookie.

— Peter Stastny of the St. Louis Blues made \$1 million, yet played in only 17 games, collecting five goals and nine assists.

Five players had the inenviable distinction of being the lowest-paid players at \$125,000 apiece — James Black of Buffalo, John Tanner of Anaheim, Jose Charbonneau of Vancouver, and Brad Lauer and Herb Raglan, both of Ottawa.

If Canadian and U.S. dollars were treated equally, the average wage would have been \$503,087.

The list included 776 players who either played a minimum of 10 games, or were on an NHL roster for at least 20 days.

Carter continues heroics for Jays

By Doug Smith

TORONTO (CP) — Joe Carter says the Cleveland Indians of a bygone era didn't think he could perform in the clutch.

The Cleveland Indians of Monday's era would beg to differ.



After the Indians intentionally walked Paul Molitor to pitch to the major league-leader in runs batted-in, Carter smoked a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth that powered the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-5 victory under brilliant sunny skies at the SkyDome.

"One of the things they say over there, especially in Cleveland, was that in the late innings, I don't come through," said Carter.

"I don't know, was that in another life?" asked Molitor. "You don't drive in 100 runs per year if you're not able to hit in the clutch the majority of the time."

Carter, who has 47 of his league-leading 53 RBIs in the friendly confines of the SkyDome, was anxious to get a shot in the ninth. Two innings earlier, the Indians had intentionally walked Molitor and Eric Plunk got Carter to hit into a rally-killing double play. However, in the ninth against Jose Mesa with Devon White on second after a double, it was an entirely different story.

"The first time, they got away with it; the second time, I wasn't gonna let them get away with it again," said Carter, who hits a hard .280 career against Mesa as opposed to Molitor's .360. "It's a situation you love to be in, it's great for myself and it's great for the ball team to win."

"Joe's a very calm person when that situation comes about," said manager Cito Gaston. "That's why he drives in 100 runs every year."

Carter's heroics capped a gutsy comeback by the Jays, who trailed 3-0 after half an inning. Todd Stottlemire steadied himself after the rocky start, Tony Castillo and Darren Hall (1-0) provided some top notch relief and the Jays head to New York for a two-game series with the division-leading Yankees after taking three of four from the pesky Indians.

"I think we all worked hard today," said Gaston. "That was a real team win."

The Jays, who had men at first and third and one out in a tie game when Carter hit into the twin-kill in the seventh and had Mike Huff thrown out at the plate trying to score on Pat Borders's single in the eighth, battled back from 3-0 and 4-2 deficits against Cleveland starter Mark Clark.

A mammoth Carter home run, his 14th of the season, made it 4-3 and Molitor singled in two runs in the fifth to give Toronto the lead.

Castillo, who missed the last two games with a bad back, pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam when the Indians tied it 5-5 in the eighth, and Hall picked up his first major league win by pitching a perfect ninth.

"This kid pitched well in spring training, we just didn't have enough room for him to come north with us," Gaston said of Hall, who also missed the last two games with a bad back.

Stottlemire settled down after Carlos Baerga's three-run homer in the first and gave up only two more runs — one a Sandy Alomar single in the fourth and Alvaro Espinoza's single in the seventh.

White doubled home two runs in the third off Clark, Carter homered in the fourth and Molitor singled in two runs in the fifth.

Hockey merger gets approved by CAHA

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association agreed Sunday to complete talks with Hockey Canada that would form the Canadian Hockey Association.

The board of directors for the CAHA, which is responsible for most amateur hockey in Canada, unanimously voted in favor of the proposed merger at its annual meeting.

"Unification of Canadian hockey has been long overdue," CAHA president Murray Costello said. "Hockey Canada has well served the country in responding to our international needs, as mandated by the federal government at the organization's inception, but now it's time to

clear up the inefficiencies of having two national hockey bodies."

The final points of the merger talks, which will bring all of hockey in Canada under one banner, will be worked out shortly. Hockey Canada has yet to ratify the merger.

"Based on our talks to date, I believe they (Hockey Canada) should find it acceptable," said Costello.

Hockey Canada runs the national team program which represents Canada at international events such as the world championships, the Olympics and the annual Izvestia tournament in Moscow.

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Women's Institute meeting

ASCOT — The April 7th meeting was held at St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville in the Upper Room at 2 p.m. President Marion Annesley called the meeting to order with a welcome to members and our guest Audrey Dickerson. Marion read a poem entitled, "Eventide" by Charles Bancroft.

Roll call was answered by 15 members, each giving the name of a cabinet minister. It was good to have Elaine Hatcher back with us after her absence for a few meetings.

The minutes of the last meeting were accepted as read. In business arising from the minutes, it was reported that the date of the Military Whist party is set for May 27 at St. George's Church Hall in Lennoxville. Food donations will be discussed at the May meeting.

The Treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance.

Correspondence included the Communications Quebec newsletter giving information on new exemptions for health insurance card renewal of guaranteed income supplement, temporary health insurance card and new laws about regis-

tering births and new electronic information services mandate in case of inability, also the legal phone.

The last president's letter was read from Florence Ellerton with thanks for supporting and encouraging her during her term of office. Sheila Needham, would like every member to send her a 50 word account of why I joined the W.I. and why I enjoy being a member.

Convenors' reports: Agriculture-Linda Hoy gave tips on how to select the best flower bulbs, they should be firm with no mould or dark spots, no holes or signs of insect damage and they should not be sprouted. When buying plants avoid those in too small containers. Examine carefully for pests and signs of disease.

Canadian Industries-Elaine Hatcher spoke of the closing of the Hyundai plant in Bromont and the loss of many jobs.

Citizenship and Legislation-Pearl Custeau mentioned that Hyundai workers are to receive compensation. She also reported that the robins are back and asked that we be on the look out for a brown and white hunting

dog with an orange collar. National Citizenship week is April 17-23. She read the poem "Cats".

Education and Cultural Activities-Brenda Lyon reported that the German exchange students have arrived at Alexander Galt. Galt students will go to Germany in June. This is the 5th exchange. Alexander Galt will present the Sound of Music. Brenda also mentioned Education week, the Intellectual Olympics, International Week, the World Youth Concert and the Jeanne Sauvé stamp.

Home Economics and Health-Fran Pharo spoke about spring cleaning, heating systems cause dust and stale air. A lot of cleaning products have toxic fumes and get into septic systems. A good all purpose cleaner can be made by mixing ¼ cup of baking soda, ½ cup of ammonia and ¼ cup of vinegar to 1 gallon of hot water. Salt stains on carpets can be removed with vinegar. Pepto Bismal has been a life saver for infants with diarrhea, 500 babies die in the U.S. from dehydration every year.

International Affairs-Isabel Butler read from the Federated

News that the A.C.W.W. Links and Pen Friends schemes will be revived. Links between societies and groups in different areas of the world will extend our horizons. Isabel also read a report from Peggy Knapp A.C.W.W. area president on the A.C.W.W. conference held in Truro, N.S. in 1993. The theme was "Challenges in a changing world". Raising awareness of A.C.W.W. was a priority of the conference. Isabel read the poem, "Road to Love".

Environment-Fran Pharo spoke of the good deeds of the beavers of south central Idaho who have tried to create a system of dams to improve the water and trap it for other wildlife. The dams have been of great benefit during two years of drought.

Safety-Margaret Hall spoke about crayons that have been found to contain lead which can cause brain damage in young children. Some have been used in daycare centres. The only safe ones are Crayola.

Social Services-Annie Ingham and Elaine Hatcher expressed thanks for cards received.

It was decided to give a dona-

tion to the Canadian Cancer Society in honor of Jennie Pearson's 90th birthday.

School fair-Linda Hoy reported a meeting held, letters requesting prize donations sent out. The fair will be held September 10 at Lennoxville Elementary School.

A vote of thanks went to Elaine Hatcher for updating our Branch History.


We are reminded to bring articles for the convention sales table. Handicrafts to be judged at the county meeting. This year is the 80th anniversary of convention. Our delegate will be Margaret Hall. Delegate to next county meeting is Annie Ingham.

Articles were brought in by members to be auctioned, proceeds for the school fair. Alta Fowler was our very capable auctioneer.

Marion closed the meeting with the reading of "A Pocketful of Smiles" by Lola Needham.

Hostesses Rita Nugent, and Linda Hoy served a tasty lunch. Marissa Hoy joined us for the last part of the meeting and Rev. Dickerson came for tea.

The drawing was won by Audrey Dickerson.



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Some changes to Quebec's Civil Code

OBLIGATIONS OF THE HEIRS

Facts:
You have just been informed by the notary that your uncle, a bachelor who was domiciled in Quebec, had died suddenly and that you have been named sole heir. What happens if the succession (estate) contains a few unpleasant surprises?

What should you do?

Accept the inheritance. No heir is liable for debts exceeding the value of the property received. Liability is limited if you draw up an inventory of the assets in the estate.

What does the new Civil Code say?

Article 625. The heirs are seized, by the death of the deceased or by the event which gives effect to the legacy, of the patrimony of the deceased, subject to the provisions on the liquidation of successions.

The heirs are not, unless by way of exception provided for in this Book, bound by the obligations of the deceased to a greater extent than the value of the property they receive, and they retain their right to demand payment of their claims from the succession.

The heirs are seized of the rights of action of the deceased against any person or that person's representatives, for breach of his personality rights.

Commentary

The first paragraph of Article 625 generally upholds the principle that, by virtue of the death of the deceased or occurrence of the event giving rise to the legacy, heirs are vested with the rights and obligations of the deceased in the property left or bequeathed.

The second paragraph maintains the right of heirs to demand payment of their claims from the succession. This paragraph however limits the scope of present-day law in that heirs are no longer liable for the obligations of the deceased exceeding the value of the assets received, thus introducing a new principle of limited liability of the heirs for the debts of the succession.

The third paragraph is new. It clarifies present-day law by providing that among the rights and interests of the deceased, of which the heirs are seized, is a right of action exercisable against anyone for the violation of the deceased's personality rights.

What did the old Civil Code say?

Article 607. The lawful heirs, when they inherit, are seized by law alone of the property, rights and actions of the deceased, subject to the obligation of discharging all the liabilities of the succession; but the crown requires to be judicially put in possession in the manner set forth in the Code of Civil Procedure.

Article 891. Legatees by whatever title, are, by the death of the testator, or by the event which gives effect to the legacy, seized of the right to the thing bequeathed, in the condition in which it then is, together with all the necessary dependencies, and with the right to obtain payment, and to prosecute all claims resulting from the legacy, without being obliged to obtain legal delivery.

SURVIVAL OF OBLIGATION TO PROVIDE FINANCIAL SUPPORT(1)

Facts:

You are divorced and are receiving support payments from your ex-husband. He dies leaving everything he owns to his second wife. Does his obligation to provide support terminate with his death?

What should you do?

You should claim financial support from the succession within six months of your ex-husband's death.

What does the new Civil Code say?

Article 684. Every creditor of support may within six months after the death claim a financial contribution from the succession as support (...)

Article 688. (...)The contribution granted to the former spouse is equal to the value of twelve months' support, and

that granted to the other creditors of support is equal to the value of six months' support; however, in neither case may such a contribution, even where the creditor was in fact receiving support from the deceased at the time of the succession, exceed the lesser of the value of twelve or six months' support and ten per cent of the value of the succession, including, where that is the case, the value of the liberalities.

Commentary

The survival of the obligation to pay support provides an equitable solution in unfortunate cases where the deceased disinherits those who depend upon him or her and leaves them entirely without means. Survival of such an obligation can be regarded as a kind of reserve in favor of certain creditors. However, entitlement cannot exceed the lesser of six or twelve months' support (depending on whether the creditor is an ex-spouse or a child) and ten per cent of the value of the succession.

What did the old Civil Code say?

Article 607.1. Every creditor of support may within six months after the death claim a financial contribution from the succession, whether intestate or testamentary, as support.

The right exists even where the creditor is an heir or legatee

or where the right to support was not exercised before the date of the death, but does not exist in favor of a person unworthy of inheriting from the deceased.

Article 633. Spouses, and relatives in the direct line, owe each other support.

Article 607.5. The contribution granted to the spouse or to a descendant shall not exceed the difference between one-half of the share he could have claimed had the entire succession, including the value of the liberalities, devolved by intestate succession, and what he receives. In other cases, it is equal to the value of six months' support.

At no time however, may the contribution awarded to a creditor of support who was in fact receiving support from the deceased at the time of the death exceed the lesser of the value of six months' support and ten per cent of the value of the succession including, where such is the case, the value of the liberalities.

For the purpose of calculating such obligation, let us suppose that support payments were equal to \$1,000 a month. Twelve months of support is equal to \$12,000. 10 per cent of the value of the assets of the succession equals \$8,500. Therefore, the ex-spouse will be entitled to the lesser of \$12,000 and \$8,500.

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