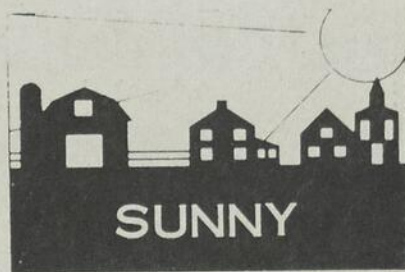


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# When is a billboard not an outdoor sign?

QUEBEC (CP) — The easing of Quebec's language law to allow bilingual commercial signs will not be extended to roadside billboards, Language Minister Claude Ryan confirmed Monday.

"These signs have a direct and major effect on the linguistic and cultural face of Quebec," Ryan said in the National Assembly.

"The government considers that these messages should be presented in French only, without that constituting an unreasonable limitation on the liberty of expression."

The government legislation, Bill 86, would allow languages other than French on commercial signs for the first time in 16 years.

Ryan didn't spell out Monday how the government intends to make sure that billboards remain in French only.

But there have been reports the government is negotiating secretly with Quebec billboard companies to ensure the signs remain in French only without being forced to by law.

Some English-speaking Quebecers have said a prohibition on languages other than French on billboards will land the new legislation right back in front of the courts where the original law — Law 101 — has been for years.

The changes to Law 101,

which also include provisions to make it easier for French-speaking children to learn English, are expected to pass by June 23.

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## Magog River Gorge city's newest park



The birthplace of industrial Sherbrooke, the Magog River gorge has been transformed into a tourism attraction allowing strollers to discover the natural, historical and architectural heritage of the city's waterfront. For the full story, turn the page.

RECORD PERRY BEATON

## Support mounting

# Clark behind Charest: 'I may influence others'

By Gord McIntosh The Canadian Press  
Jean Charest landed a big undecided delegate Monday — former party leader Joe Clark.

In the final week of campaigning for the Tory leadership, Clark said he is supporting Charest because the environment minister would be the best leader for both the party and the country.

"My instinct, my habit has been to get involved in these things," Clark said at a news conference in Ottawa.

"And I'm doing that because I think it may influence others."

Clark, the constitutional affairs minister, said Charest's age of 34 is not an issue.

"I don't think the question is age; I think the question is maturity."

Clark also scoffed at any suggestion it's time someone not from Quebec had a turn at being prime minister.

"Jean is a Quebecer in the same way that I am an Albertan. We are immensely proud of where we come from, but we are Canadians first."

Clark, who himself weighed the notion of trying to recapture the party leadership he lost a decade ago to Brian Mulroney, told reporters that Charest stands the best chance of keeping the party in power.

"We need a leader who can win the next election and then lead a whole Canada through difficult times," Clark said today.

Clark said the party is a difficult one to govern, but that Charest has "a strong and curious intelligence" and is "calm in crisis."

"I believe we can trust the character of Jean Charest," he said.

Clark is retiring from politics, but his general standing within the party and his public

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popularity is expected to help Charest generate momentum in the last week of the leadership campaign.

Charest has already picked up the support of such minis-

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## Maz packs it in after 25 years

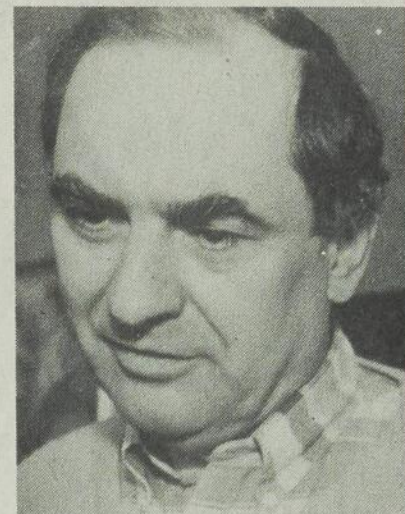
By Reg Curren

EDMONTON (CP) — Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski announced Monday he won't be on the Conservative roster for the next federal election, saying it is time for new blood in the party lineup.

He said it was his wife, Lorraine, who helped him decide to end 25 years in politics.

"She used this piece of advice: a good hockey player knows when to hang up his skates," a misty-eyed Mazankowski told a news conference.

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Don Mazankowski... 'Now was the appropriate time'.

# Somali bandits hand over five Pakistani prisoners

MOGADISHU (AP) — Somali leaders loyal to Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid on Monday handed over to UN troops five Pakistani soldiers who had been missing since a bloody ambush killed 22 of their colleagues on Saturday.

The five, two of whom appeared to be seriously wounded, were brought before journalists and then were handed over to Lt.-Col. Azar Aziz of the Pakistani army. Aziz had the men taken to an undisclosed location.

The Pakistanis said they were picked up by civilians after being trapped for three hours on Saturday at a food distribution site that was caught in the middle of fierce battles between UN forces and Somali gunmen.

In those battles, 22 Pakistani soldiers were killed when ambushed by warlords in Somalia's factional fighting. Three Americans also were among the 50 or so who were wounded.

In New York on Sunday, the UN Security Council demanded the arrest of those responsible for the killings.

The attack a day earlier was the worst on UN peacekeepers since 1961, when 44 Ghanaians were killed in the Congo.

The circumstances that led to the men's release Monday were not immediately clear, but the Italian government's representative in Somalia, Enrico Augelli, was at the handover and would say only that he was "instrumental" in arranging it.

Augelli refused to say if the soldiers were released in exchange for anything, but he indicated the good publicity Aidid was sure to receive in Somalia as a result of the handover was the price the UN had even forced to pay.

"We understand in the release of people, you sometimes have to pay a price," he said. "We hope this will release some tension."

It was unclear if the UN special envoy in Somalia, Adm. Jonathan Howe, was informed of the handover in advance. Howe was not at the ceremony.

Aziz refused to say if this accounted for all the Pakistani soldiers missing since Saturday.

After being taken to one of the city's main hospitals, the five Pakistanis were transported to a house and held until the handover, said one of the soldiers, Lieut. Mohamed Sohail Ehsen of the 10th Baluchi regiment.

Ehsen, whose arm and chest were wrapped in gauze, said the five were not mistreated.

An Aidid representative, Abdi Hassan Awale, said the men were never hostages but were simply being held in a secret location to protect them from other Somalis.

The men, still wearing their blood-stained uniforms, straggled into a small room in a building near Aidid's headquarters

to face reporters. One had a bandage across a bloodied left eye, which Ehsen said was the result of a bullet wound. Ehsen himself said he had bullets still lodged in his arm and chest.

Ehsen said his radio was des-

troyed by a bullet, making it impossible to call for help.

Aidid, meanwhile, claimed at least 70 Somali civilians were killed in the clashes and demanded an independent investigation. Mogadishu hospi-

tals reported 15 to 23 deaths among Somalis.

The United Nations says its troops were ambushed after carrying out routine inspections of five weapon depots controlled by Aidid.

## Killers hid behind kids

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Somali gunmen who attacked Pakistani troops, killing 22 of them, used women and children as human shields while firing on the troops, the commander of Pakistani forces in Somalia was quoted Monday as saying.

The ambush occurred while Pakistani troops guarded a feeding centre during early-morning food distribution on Saturday, Brig.-Gen. Ikramullah told the Washington Post in an interview.

Women and children began throwing stones at the troops and acted as human shields for the attackers, who took up positions around the distribution point and on nearby rooftops, Ikramullah told the newspaper.

"They put women and children in front of them, and you know we can't fire at women and children," Ikramullah said.

He said about 50 of his troops were trapped in a virtual free-fire zone on 21 October Road as Somali snipers shot from rooftops and from positions on both sides of the road.

While waiting for reinforcements, the Pakistanis inflicted heavy casualties, killing or wounding about 200 Somalis, Ikramullah told the Post.

He said Italian tanks backed by helicopters from a U.S. quick-reaction force did not arrive for more than an hour. In the meantime, the Somalis attacked with grenades, rockets and anti-tank weapons, the Post said.

"We were totally surprised (by the Somalis)," Ikramullah told the newspaper. "They were sitting on the dominant ground. They had taken up position... This was a proper organized ambush. They probably went there overnight. These were trained people."

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## Birthplace of local industry

# Magog River Gorge now newest Sherbrooke park

SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke has found the perfect spot for a gorgeous new park: the Magog River gorge in downtown Sherbrooke.

The birthplace of industrial Sherbrooke, the gorge once powered water mills which ran the city's pioneer industries nearly two centuries ago. Later the falls along the Magog River were used to create hydroelectric power for the expansion of such industries as Paton, Kayser and American Biltrite. They helped give Sherbrooke its early nickname the Electric City of Canada.

With the arrival of new technologies, industries have cut their link with the river which was once their lifeblood.

Today the gorge has been set aside for Sherbrooke residents and tourists with a newly completed network of footbridges, paths and lookouts allowing strollers to appreciate the beauty of the river and its surroundings.

Municipal officials opened a section of the park Monday near the Montcalm bridge.

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Development of the park was made possible by the co-operation of a number of par-

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tners, led by the municipal water clean-up corporation CHARMES (Comité d'hygiène de assainissement des rivières Magog et St-François). Also involved were Hydro Sherbrooke, the Sherbrooke Historical Society, the regional tourism agency, the downtown development corporation, American Biltrite and Sherbrooke's recreation and community services.

The gorge completes a network of riverside paths which now run from the Drummond dam near Route 410 to the Abenaki power plant in downtown Sherbrooke.



Mayor Paul Gervais looked a bit like a tourist himself Monday as he led reporters and officials on a tour of Sherbrooke's newest park.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

# Would a super-hospital keep McGill modern?

By Peter Lowrey

MONTREAL (CP) — Five Montreal hospitals want to save money by merging into a new, 1,100-bed super hospital, said a preliminary report released Monday.

The facility would cost \$1 billion and take 10 years to plan and build, but the merger would allow the hospitals to reduce staff and save millions of dollars in renovations, the report said.

"We have become convinced we need one common manage-

ment," Alex Paterson, chairman of the committee which produced the report, told a news conference.

Similar hospital mergers have taken place in Toronto and Edmonton. In New Brunswick, hospital boards have been merged into regional boards.

In Britain, a report recommended amalgamating eight of the nine London medical schools into four and the fusion of eight major hospitals into

four. In Quebec, the cost of high-technology care for an aging population is rising so rapidly that half the provincial budget may have to be dedicated to health care by the turn of the century, said Eric Malloff, chairman of the Montreal Children's Hospital.

The committee was formed by the boards of five hospitals a year ago to look at the problem of a lack of funds to modernize its old buildings and buy

enough new equipment.

The committee thinks merging the Children's, Royal Victoria, General, Chest and Neurological hospitals would be economical and give patients a state-of-the-art institution.

Staff would be reduced by attrition.

The committee also proposes moving McGill University's well-known medical school into such a downtown centre so that it could have research, teaching and training facilities under one roof.

Paterson said that 60 per cent of the cost of the super hospital would come from the money that would have been spent over the next 20 years on the five hospitals. The rest would be provided by the provincial government and fundraising campaigns.

The situation at the 89-year-old Children's Hospital illustrates the problems faced by facilities designed for another era.

Dr. Nicolas Steinmetz, the hospital's executive director,

said the hospital was unable to save money by contracting out laundry and food services because premises were so cramped that necessary loading bays cannot be built.

The old buildings don't conform to fire codes — a danger which would take millions of dollars to correct, he added.

The committee will submit a final report in the fall after consultations with hospital unions, the Quebec government and community groups.

# Côté: Don't blame Quebec for pulp mill failures

QUEBEC (CP) — From the Gaspé in the east to Abitibi in the far northwest, Quebecers have taken to the streets to protest the collapse of regional economies.

They've been blaming the government for their problems.

But provincial Forestry Minister Albert Côté says it's the cumulative weight of bad decisions by management, unions and the government that has contributed to the collapse, especially in the pulp and paper industry.

"After 30 years or so, nothing

works," Côté said. "We can't compete... We just dozed off over our easy access, our abundant supplies of raw material."

Management failed to do enough research and update technology, he said in an interview with *Le Soleil* of Quebec City. And some forest products companies just kept cropping trees wherever they were found until transportation to some mills became uneconomical.

As labor demands increased and costs rose, "the companies charged their customers

more," Côté said.

"As long as there was no other source of supply, customers had to accept the situation. Now they don't have to buy from us. We can't impose our rules the way we used to."

"Now there's a general overcapacity so there's competition."

Mills in the southern U.S. produce cheaper pulp and Americans have turned to recycled newsprint.

"Eventually, they're going to need virgin fibre pulp to blend with their recycled news-

print," Côté said. "And we're going to have to be intelligent enough to offer it at a reasonable price."

Côté said the regions need imagination.

"They have to see what value they can add to a product," he said. "They have to identify where they can fit into the market. They have to stop depending on government."

Côté said competition, not the province, forced the closure of two pulp mills in which the government had an interest

— one in Matane on the Gaspé peninsula and one across the Gulf of St. Lawrence in Port-Cartier.

After protests and a sit-in in Port-Cartier, the government has given the go-ahead for the town to borrow money to buy an abandoned pulp-and-paper mill and attempt to reopen it.

But Côté said he is skeptical about the plant's chances for success and said the government would put no more money into it.

His department has also been criticized for centralizing

some of its operations in communities which support the governing Liberals.

That led the city of Rouyn-Noranda in northwestern Abitibi, for example, to close down briefly last week to back demands to cancel the transfer of a regional forest firefighting base to Val d'Or, 80 kilometres away.

Côté said that decision was part of a provincewide plan to rationalize government services which had been recommended by local industry officials.

# Charest a 'caricature' Canadian — Lucien B.

By Lia Lévesque

MONTREAL (CP) — A Conservative party led by Jean Charest could be a plus for the Bloc Québécois during the next election campaign, leader Lucien Bouchard said Monday.

Bouchard stressed that he has no preference for Charest or the other main leadership contender, Kim Campbell.

He said he'll readily face Charest if the federal environment minister is elected

Conservative leader at the Tory convention in Ottawa on Sunday.

"It would be such a caricature of the Canadian model, to claim to be sending us a Quebecer leading the federal government, once again to put us in our place, to close the breach that nationalists are opening here in Quebec."

A Charest victory would be "so classic, so banal, so obvious that it could be a real advantage for the Bloc when it comes down to the crunch in the (election) campaign."

If Charest wins, Bouchard would be campaigning against the author of the May 1990 re-

port on constitutional reform which drove Bouchard from the Conservative government and from his old friend Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Bouchard said he has no personal scores to settle, and besides, Charest was merely a tool in the preparation of the report issued by a Commons committee headed by Charest. The report, later endorsed by Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien, recommended changes to the Meech Lake constitutional agreement; Bouchard opposed any change.

"Mr. Charest was just a tool, merely an instrument," Bouchard said during a brief inter-

view. "His participation wasn't decisive at all. He held the pen and wrote what they told him to write. The Charest report was dictated by Brian Mulroney and Jean Chrétien."

Bouchard has been campaigning hard at the grassroots level across Quebec and said the Liberals will be the Bloc's major opponent. He doesn't encounter Conservatives anywhere he goes, he added.

Conservative rank-and-file activism has become "marginal," Bouchard said, while the Parti Québécois, which provided an electoral machine for the Tories in the last two campaigns, has thrown that machine behind the Bloc.

"Out in the field, our opponents are the Liberals. There aren't any Tories, they don't exist in Quebec, we don't run into them anywhere. We encounter Liberals because they have a machine, people working and organizing."

Bouchard appeared ill at ease when asked whether Mulroney's departure will enable the two men to become friends again.

"In politics, after everything that's happened... there are some things you have to accept. We'll see, it's personal."

But he added that the outgoing prime minister has made "an elegant exit."

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tening the law said they will stage a rally against the legislation next week.

Opponents say the proposed legislation will send the wrong signal to immigrants and others, leading them to believe that French is no longer necessary in Quebec.

Organizers of next week's rally say they are aiming for a bigger crowd than the one at a protest last month. About 2,000 people attended that meeting.

The rally next Monday night will be held at the Maurice Richard Arena, which can hold about 8,000 people. It will feature about a dozen speakers and live music.

Organizers couldn't rent the Montreal Forum for the rally because of the Stanley Cup finals.

Thousands of balcony posters, pamphlets and bumper stickers have been printed to publicize the anti-Bill 86 campaign.

## CHAREST:

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ters as External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall and Transport Minister Jean Corbeil.

At Vancouver airport, Campbell said she was not surprised Clark is supporting Charest.

"Jean Charest was a strong supporter of his in 1983 and I've said before this is not surprising."

Clark lost the party leadership to Mulroney in 1983. He had won it in 1976.

Meanwhile, the provinces could find transfer payments cut without their say if Charest

becomes prime minister.

Charest said in an interview that cutting the federal deficit is so important he would impose reductions in transfer payments if he couldn't reach an agreement with the provinces.

An election mandate would give Ottawa a strong hand in negotiations with the provinces, Charest said. But if talks failed, the federal government would act in the national interest.

Charest says a government he leads would eliminate the federal deficit in four years.

## MAZ:

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The veteran MP and finance minister, the most powerful westerner in cabinet is viewed by many as the second-most powerful man in Canada. He has been a chief lieutenant to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney through almost nine years of Tory government.

He said he doesn't know what he will do after politics, adding he turned down a Senate appointment.

Mazankowski, a 57-year-old married father of three, calls

himself a simple farm boy. But he is Mulroney's trusted right-hand man and one of the shrewdest, get-things-done ministers in cabinet. At one point he was being pressed to try for the party leadership himself, but decided against it, partly because he doesn't speak French.

Around Ottawa, Mazankowski is known as the minister of everything.

Aside from his current duties, Mazankowski has also held the key portfolios of agriculture, transport and Treasury Board president.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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## WEATHER

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A beautiful day on the menu. Morning fog to give way Tuesday to sun. High: 22. Overnight low: 12. Wednesday: 40 per cent chance of rain. High: 24.



# The Townships

## Education ministry may axe printing program at Galt

By Ian MacDonald

SHERBROOKE — The printing trades program at the Eastern Townships Technical Institute is all but gone, according



Dan Janidlo: program has good job placement record.

to Eastern Townships School Board director of educational services Tom Matthews.

Matthews said the Ministry of Education hasn't officially notified the school board, but to him "the writing's on the wall." "They've said the old course has run out," Matthews said in a telephone interview Monday evening. "The new course requires an investment of money the government isn't prepared to finance."

The move is part of a Ministry program to update equipment in fewer trade schools across the province.

Matthews said the same course in English will be offered in Montreal with more up-to-date printing equipment for the photolithography course.

A similar course in French will be offered at École 24 juin in Sherbrooke.

"There's a life expectancy on all courses and this is one of



Tom Matthews: 'the writing is on the wall.'

them," Matthews said. "They can't put new equipment into every centre."

### ONE APPLICATION

ETTI coordinator Dan Janidlo said the school on the Alexander Galt campus had received only one application for next year when they sat with Ministry officials in April. That didn't help their cause, he said.

Since then five applications have been submitted, nowhere near the 10 to 12 students the school normally admits at the start of each 18-month program.

He said the ETTI printing trades program has a very good record of job placement thanks to a workplace internship program. Students are often offered jobs at the same business where they spent their

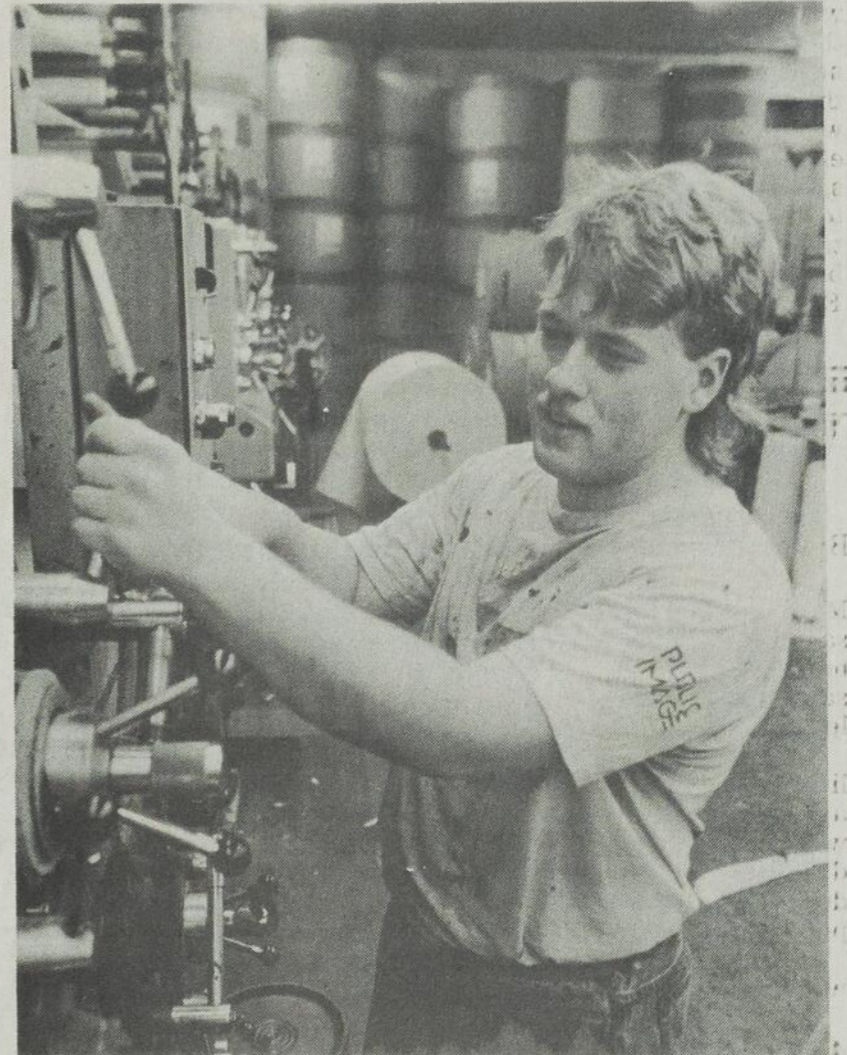
internship.

Janidlo said the school's other programs in secretarial studies, welding, machining and sales and marketing aren't in danger of closing.

The number of applicants for

the secretarial, welding and machining programs is up over last year.

"We may start turning people away shortly, especially in the machine shop," he said.



Danny Bailey got a solid grounding in the printing trade at ETTI before getting a job at the Record.

## Graduates say program should stay

SHERBROOKE (IM) — Getting reaction to rumors the Ministry of Education will soon close the photolithography program at the ETTI was an easy task.

Three *Record* production employees who went through the printing program on the Galt campus were on duty last night as we produced this newspaper.

"It's a shame they're getting rid of it," said Danny Bailey over the noise of the presses. "There aren't a lot of places around here for the English

community to get that kind of training."

Bailey disputed claims the equipment he trained with is out of date and needs upgrading.

"I worked in a lot of small shops and it's the same stuff as they had at Galt," he said. "They're only out of date with the big companies like Graphica which are computerized."

Bailey, 19, started at the *Record* in January right after graduating from the 18-month program.

He worked as an intern at

Graphica in Sherbrooke, Progressive Lennoxville in Lennoxville and L'impression G.B. in Coaticook while at ETTI.

He said the program taught printing basics which can be applied anywhere.

"It's like the job here. It's a totally different press but the principle is the same."

Production employee Stephanie Smith, 21, thought the school's equipment was old but was blunt in her assessment of the impending closure.

"Basically I think it sucks," said Smith, a 1990 graduate.

"They should find a way to keep it open. It was worth my time — I got a job."

Camera operator Tim Crawford, 41, who graduated from the program 21 years ago, also said the program should stay.

"Everything I learned there I did here," he said.

Crawford said printing is expensive so holding courses in it would also be costly.

"It can cost up to \$200 just for a box of film, so it can get expensive — especially if it's wasted."



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

**Out of this world:** This week Sherbrooke is hosting an international conference on remote sensing — the science of observing and mapping the Earth by satellite. Stephan McLaughlin, Pierre Vincent and Paul Briand were among conference delegates who displayed their high-technology wares in one of several booths set up at a Sherbrooke hotel. The conference is organized by the Canadian Remote Sensing Society, L'Association québécoise de télédétection and the Centre d'applications et de recherches en télédétection. The conference, devoted to managing environmental changes, continues with lectures and more displays until Thursday.

## Champlain gets Alcan award for aluminum recycling effort

SHERBROOKE (DH) — Aluminium manufacturer Alcan has named Champlain Regional College in Lennoxville Recycler of the Year.

Champlain received the award after students, teachers and staff collected more than 12,400 pop cans in five months. That averaged out to almost 12 cans collected per student between last December and April — the highest per capita average among 29 CEGEPs.

Champlain student activity co-ordinator Richard Konicki accepted the \$1000 cash prize money from Alcan on behalf of the school in a ceremony in Chicoutimi last week.

"I can't take any of the credit" for the recycling program, Konicki said Monday.

### DUE CREDIT

Instead Konicki thanked biology teacher Robert Steele for the program's success.

"He deserves the credit, that's for sure," Konicki said. Steele, who could not be reached



Richard Konicki of Champlain College in Lennoxville accepted a \$1000 cheque from Alcan vice president Jacques Gagnon last week in Chicoutimi.

Monday, has co-ordinated a Champlain recycling program for years. He has done a lot of the leg work on campus grounds to ensure discarded cans are picked up around the Bishop's University pub.

"He's out there Sunday mornings collecting (cans)," Konicki said.

Money collected for returning the 5¢ deposit cans was used to fund two foster children in Kenya, he said.

Alcan said in a statement that it plans to continue sponsoring the recycling program when classes resume in the fall.

## Lennoxville: Luck bedevils long-distance cyclist

By Ian MacDonald

LENOXVILLE — Just when he thought things were finally falling into place, marathon cyclist Roger MacKay has had a tough year.

Forced to leave his run-down rented house in January because the pipes burst, MacKay has returned to find thieves had broken in at least nine times and stolen everything from an old stereo to a wood stove.

He had to leave his belongings there because there was no room where he moved.

And because he lived this year under the same roof with his ex-wife after leaving the uninsulated shack, Quebec social assistance is demanding

he repay \$112 per month starting in July.

That comes after being cut off from social assistance payments for three months because of a bureaucratic snafu.

MacKay, 38, worked in March on an internship with a local bike shop. But social assistance mistook that for full-time work and cut off his payments.

He said that internship would have taken him off welfare and onto a full-time job working with bicycles, but the bike shop lost its government grant to hire him.

"Not too many get a chance to work in a career they like," the rabid cyclist said of his bike store internship. MacKay was

ready to work as parts and accessories manager at the bike store once his internship was over.

"I'm looking at going to Montreal to participate in medical experiments to make some money," he said.

The series of setbacks have cancelled MacKay's plans to do a Montreal-Boston-Montreal bicycle marathon. But he has even more pressing worries these days.

The apartment on Downs Circle where he lives is being renovated later this summer and MacKay said he can't afford what the landlord is asking in rent once renovations are completed.

He said he's looking for a place to live, but on \$405 per month in social assistance that won't be easy.

"I don't care if the roof leaks. I just want a place where I can live cheaply."

MacKay said he might even have to part with 'Rambo,' his purebred Rottweiler, in order to increase his chances.

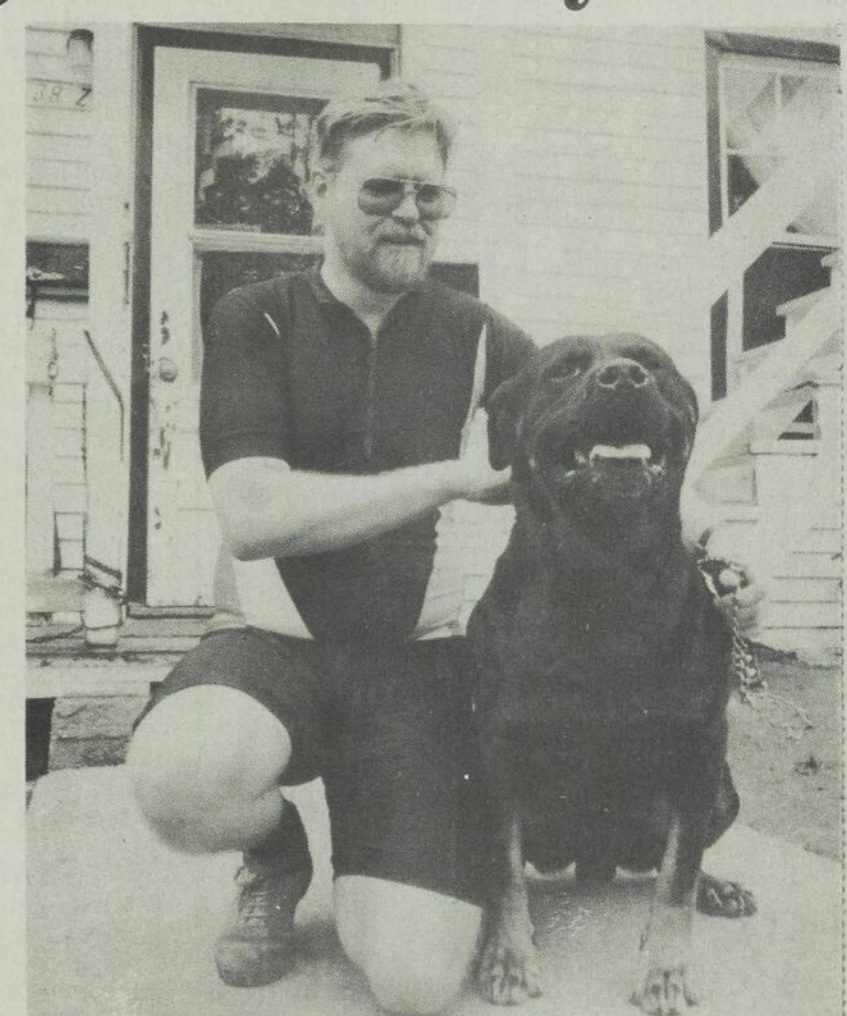
MacKay moved to Quebec in 1979 and has lived in Lennoxville for about 10 years.

He quit drinking in 1985 and held a variety of delivery jobs using his class 2 driver's licence, and held a good-paying job at the Lowney's factory for the last two months before it closed.

"A friend asked me whether all this bothered me," MacKay said as he surveyed the empty spot where his stove once sat. "I told him it's like being stabbed 15 times. The first five hurt, the next ten, they're just more cuts."

Despite the setbacks MacKay said he is determined to get through his present difficulties.

"I've been down to almost being a street person before, and I don't want that to get there again."



Roger MacKay with his Rottweiler 'Rambo,' in front of his soon-to-be expensive apartment.

## Rock Island feud goes too far

SHERBROOKE (IM) — A family feud that turned ugly landed one man in Quebec Court Monday charged with uttering death threats. A 17-year-old was also arrested.

Randy Parker, 21, of Lennoxville was charged with threatening the life of Adam Buzzell in an altercation which began at about 6 p.m. Sunday.

Quebec Police Force spokesman Cst. Tom McConnell said officers from the Coaticook detachment went to Rock Island Sunday after complaints a member of the Parker family beat up a 14-year-old member of the Buzzell family in Rock Island.

McConnell said Parker family members returned armed

with baseball bats to the Buzzell residence after police left.

He said a car belonging to the Buzzell family was damaged in the incident.

Parker was released on condition he not communicate with Adam or Vivian Buzzell. He is scheduled to appear June 30 in Quebec court.

## On the fast track to nowhere

Sherbrooke area business and industry has little or no access to convenient and affordable transportation. As a result, efforts to improve the local economy are hampered. And it will likely get worse before it gets better.

Unfortunately, no one seems to care.

Sherbrooke's economic recovery — if there is one — continues to limp along under the burden of high unemployment. Meanwhile, attempts to reach other markets, either by shipping goods or seeking out new investors, are weighed down by the lack of proper transportation.

For example, local business leaders have to go either to Bromont or Dorval if they want to fly anywhere of interest. Sherbrooke's so-called airport, which is actually in East Angus, is largely dormant and plays no significant role in the area's economy when compared to either its Bromont or Dorval counterpart.

Take the train? Unfortunately trains run so infrequently and can cost almost as much as a plane fare that the service has been priced out of the market. Add to that the fact that CP Rail wants to abandon its line between Sherbrooke and Halifax, and one wonders how Sherbrooke can ever hope to remain an important economic centre.

This transportation shortfall requires business leaders interested in expanding beyond the Townships to drive long distances to seek out new clients and markets. And time, we keep being told, is money.

Aside from being economic nonsense, our lack of adequate transportation is also causing an environmental headache. Instead of fuel-saving mass transportation, we rely on cars and trucks to move individuals and goods. Trains make environmental sense, using less fuel to move more goods and people.

But as Sherbrooke's transportation network withers, local politicians and businesspeople remain silent. What does the mayor of Sherbrooke have to say? Our MP and MNAs? Other local mayors?

What we need is vision and leadership to ensure Sherbrooke and surrounding municipalities once again regain their former economic prominence. If we continue on the same track of inaction, we're likely to find ourselves standing in the unemployment line wondering what hit us.

DAN HAWALESHKA

## Precautions against theft are quite simple

Columnist Ross Ingram writes in *New Brunswick's Oromocto Post* about the problem of car theft:

A recent report on car thefts indicates that the frequency of the crime in Canada is twice that of the United States.

Insurance companies paid out more than \$375 million for unrecovered stolen vehicles, damage to recovered vehicles and items stolen from vehicles.

The Suzuki Sidekick Softtop 4WD seems to be the vehicle of choice for thieves, accounting for slightly more than one of 10 stolen cars in 1990 and 1991 to the point where Suzuki is putting more theft-deterrent features on newer models.

The precautions against theft of your car are quite simple . . . don't leave it unlocked . . . park it in well-lit areas at night . . . copy your vehicle identification number with an engraving tool in a couple of inconspicuous places in the car . . . and keep an eye on your keys — remember they can be copied quite easily.

We should be looking for stricter rules from our provincial legislature to prevent the vehicle identification numbers from finding their way from junked cars onto stolen cars, which officially "legitimizes" them.

From *What Canada Thinks*, a regular feature of *The Canadian Press*

## Did you know that...

### SOCIAL ASSISTANCE

The Canada Assistance Plan is a federal program established in 1966 to pay 50 per cent of the costs of provincial-municipal social assistance programs, including health care and job training.

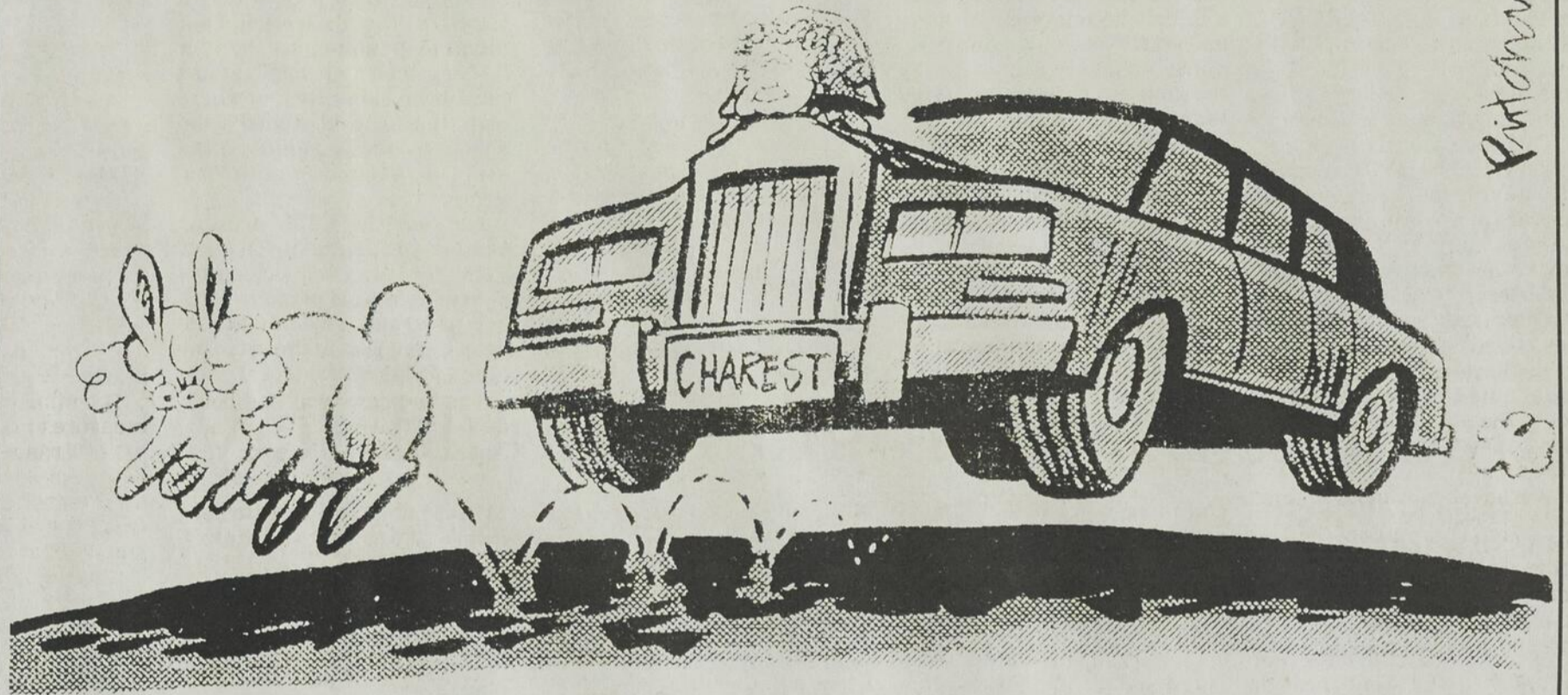
### GLOBE WRITER

Sara Jeanette Duncan was the first full-time female employee of the Toronto Globe and is best remembered for her novel, *The Imperialist*.

### DUST BOWL

The term "dust bowl" originated in the United States but was also used in Canada in the early '30s to describe the area of the southern prairies.

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## Rhino unconvention to select candidate

VANCOUVER (CP) — There's one good way for an unconventional political party to spread its ideas.

Hold an unconvention.

The Rhinoceros party, gadfly of Canadian politics in the 1970s and '80s, resurfaced in Vancouver on Monday to announce its forum here this weekend.

"We thought it would be an opportune time this coming weekend, seeing as the Tories are off in Ottawa having their convention, to find time to gather our Lo-

tusland Rhinos to have an unconvention," said party spokesman Godzilla — alias Brian Salmi.

Trouble is, it's getting harder to out-loon mainstream politicians, said Salmi.

"It's getting increasingly more and more difficult to sound ridiculous in the political arena these days," he said. "Can you imagine anything more ridiculous than a public debate between Lucien Bouchard, Preston Manning and Mel Hurtig? That's going to be

hard to top."

### CAPTURED BY ALIENS

Salmi had an explanation for the Rhinos' five-year hiatus from politics. It was captured by space aliens and indoctrinated into the politics of the '90s.

"We were all brought up into the infinite beyond," he said. "They've counselled us on how to approach these things."

The weekend festivities kick off Saturday night at a local mecca for political discourse — the Pig and Whistle Pub.

Survivors will gather Sunday afternoon for what Salmi called Canada's first-ever public hemp planting ceremony — co-sponsored by the Institute for Adversarial Irony — on a vacant lot in downtown Vancouver.

The Rhinos have also scheduled a Monday news conference at Vancouver's Austin Hotel — a venue for professional underdressers — to, ahem, unveil their candidate for prime minister in the next federal election.

## Clark support could turn tide for Charest

OTTAWA (CP) — An 11th-hour decision by Joe Clark and key members of the Tory election machine to back Jean Charest is the latest misery to befall Kim Campbell's campaign.

If the defence minister manages to win next Sunday's vote, it will be hardly be the triumphant coronation that many in the party hoped for and expected three months ago when the race began.

On the eve of the leadership convention in Ottawa, Campbell still has a large lead in delegate support but it is fraying quickly. And there remains a large block of uncommitted delegates who could turn the tide.

Campbell's early attraction was that she looked like a winner, and the issue of who can best keep the party in power will be crucial over the final days.

It's an issue Clark identified

Monday as one that helped him decide.

### NEED WINNER

"We need a leader who can win the next election and then lead a whole Canada through difficult times," he said.

## CP News Analysis

By Warren Caragata

The power of the issue explains why the Charest camp was proudly trumpeting the decision by six members of the party's election preparedness committee to back the environment minister.

The six include Harry Near, an Ottawa consultant who ran the Yes campaign in last year's referendum and held senior posts in

the 1988 and 1984 campaign organizations.

"As one who's been involved in the odd election, the person who has the best chance of beating Chretien — which is what this is all about — is him," Near said Monday.

"I like what I see in terms of performance, in terms of what he says. I like the way he communicates. I looked at that and then I looked at the numbers."

The numbers in Ontario were key. Ontario has 99 seats, about one-third of the 295 in the Commons. Polls suggest the Liberals under Jean Chrétien are far ahead, but they suggest Charest is able to amount the best challenge.

Those surveys also indicate the Tories under Charest would do better in Quebec, the second most populous province.

Jock Osler, a consultant at Hill and Knowlton in Calgary, is another member of the election committee to throw his support to Charest. Osler is a veteran of Tory backrooms and a former press secretary to Clark.

He said he decided a few weeks ago to back Charest but not just because of the numbers.

"On balance, my perception is that he is more a team player and a better politician," Osler said.

The election committee is headed by Toronto lawyer John Tory, who is remaining above the fray. It has a large and fluid membership.

Some of its members like Solicitor General Doug Lewis and Justice Minister Pierre Blais declared their early support for Campbell, when it appeared that most of the party establishment was backing her.

## Charest and Campbell stick to Tory path

OTTAWA (CP) — Are the Tories on a new path or a treadmill?

Leadership candidates logged thousands of kilometres and gave dozens of speeches as they ran and ran for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's job.

But they seemingly made few strides toward renewing their party through changes in policies or distancing themselves from the status quo to improve their public opinion fortunes.

Instead, the campaign has heard a stay-the-course message from the front-running candidates, Kim Campbell and Jean Charest.

"They are not charting any radical change in course for the party or the country," said Senator Lowell Murray, a senior adviser to Campbell and a party veteran.

Parties often use leadership campaigns like plastic surgery, putting a fresh face on the body politic. But there was nary a nip nor a tuck to that face during this campaign.

No one has dared to suggest fundamental alterations of the bedrock Conservative policies of the 1980s such as free trade, the goods and services tax and large-scale privatization of government agencies.

Candidates who did offer radically different alternatives — such as Patrick Boyer — found themselves ignored by most delegates, partly because they had no experience in cabinet to implement and not just suggest policies.

## CP News Analysis

By Robert Russo

"These people have been in government for nine years and that breeds collectivity and an aversion to argument," said political scientist John Courtney, an expert in party politics.

"Both the front-runners are in cabinet and that has also been a brake on their ability to criticize past policies."

If one issue dominated the campaign, it likely was deficit-reduction. Michael Wilson, Peter Pocklington and John Gamble ran on the same issue for the Conservative leadership 10 years ago.

Most of the candidates have promised to eliminate the deficit within four or five years. Finance

Minister Don Mazankowski made the same claim last year and has said he may have to revise his prediction.

How the government gets there — through cuts, primarily — has been where they've differed. Most advocate a streamlined government and directing more spending to the neediest.

### MORE INFLUENCE

All candidates have suggested ways to give Canadians more say on how their government functions. But apart from Boyer or Garth Turner, no one has proposed any detailed departure from politics as we now know it.

That may be due to the dearth of Red Tories — Conservatives who believe in social spending as well as deficit reduction, Courtney said.

Red Tories such as Flora MacDonald in 1976, David Crombie in 1983 and Joe Clark in both those contests were prominent party members with cabinet jobs looming. Few want precisely that label now.

"To the extent that it means social spending, we all know it ain't possible," said Murray, who once was considered a Red Tory. "Economics have made conser-

vatives of us all."

The redefinition of who should qualify for social programs may have provided the only new wrinkle in the entire campaign.

Universality was a sacred trust, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said in 1984. In 1993, all of the candidates agreed that health care — the last social program that offers all Canadians the same service regardless of income — has to be overhauled.

### NO RESULTS

But any exploration of policy has not provided positive political results, said Donna Dasko, a pollster with Environics.

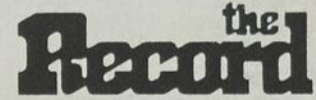
"Canadians are following it (the campaign) to a certain extent. But any improvement in their fortunes seems to have happened early and stopped."

Support for the Conservative party went from about 15 per cent in November under Mulroney to close to 30 per cent by last month — still about 10 points behind the Liberals, she said.

"They benefitted from their bounce at the beginning and that might have been more attributable to relief from Mulroney's decision to step down than any enthusiasm for any of the candidates," Dasko said.

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# Farm and Business



## Canadians angry at retailers Economies shrink in Europe

By Murray Oxy

TORONTO (CP) — Retailers are getting hit by the same kind of anger that Canadians have been venting on their politicians, a prominent pollster said Monday.

Consumers have lost their faith in once-trusted stores and brand names, just like they've lost their faith in political leaders, Allan Gregg, head of Decima Research, told a Retail Council of Canada convention.

"This population is really very, very crabby," Gregg said.

However, he said, consumers are at a loss to specify the changes they want because they've become "rootless and rudderless."

"Their traditional roots have been pulled up. But they're rudderless because there's been no replacement ethos. . . . The fact is the population does not know what it wants from the retailer any more than they know what they want from the political process."

### DEMAND SERVICE

However, Gregg said, consumers won't tolerate being treated like "mindless automatons" who can be told what to buy.

The job of retailers and manufacturers today is to help consumers figure out what they need.

That means having qualified staff who are prepared to explain why a product is worth having, he said. "The burden of proof is now greater on those who want something — be it money or votes — from the consumer."

Gregg based his conclusions on polls and other research done this spring and over the last decade. He said society is in a period of transition in which the old ways are disappearing but new trends have yet to emerge.

He said his research shows people have been forced to lower their expectations for themselves and their children, and that they believe pre-recession good times won't return.

"What we're seeing now . . . is almost a hardened realism, an end to innocence, much like when you realize there's no Santa Claus."

People are doing more comparison shopping, putting off major purchases, and just

buying less, he said. "People (are) finding no particular joy or status in consumerism."

### QUALITY

Instead, Gregg said, people have become more interested in seeking quality of life rather than material possessions.

But this desire, too, is being frustrated. Many people, especially young working parents, report they have less leisure time, Gregg said.

"(They) would love to smell the coffee, do a little gardening, but find they have to keep working 60 to 70 hours simply to maintain a level of expectation that is already reduced."

And many people, especially residents of Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver, believe the quality of life is becoming worse, he said.

In a 1989 poll, 13 per cent of respondents said quality of life had deteriorated in their community. In 1992, that number jumped to 50 per cent.

Gregg's presentation was delivered at the annual convention of the non-profit Retail Council, an industry association representing more than 6,500 retailers across Canada.

By Raf Casert

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The economies of the 12 European Community countries are expected to contract this year for the first time in the 32 years that such records have been filed, a top EC financial official said Monday.

Economics Commissioner Henning Christophersen said the economies of the 12 member countries will contract about 0.3 per cent this year, with only a marginal rebound expected for 1994.

The expected economic contraction would be the first since the EC starting filing statistics in 1961. The EC's most recent forecast in February had suggested the economy was still growing by 0.7 per cent in 1993.

The bad news was compounded by the release of new unemployment figures that showed the number of jobless rising to an eight-year high of 10.4 per cent, a full per cent higher than last year.

German Finance Minister Theo Waigel predicted unemployment could reach 12 per cent next year, "the highest level since the EC was founded."

EC Commission President Jacques Delors said Waigel's prediction would become reality if the member states failed to set up a cohesive reaction to the crisis. "If we don't react, it might well be so."

EC finance ministers met Monday to make preparations for the June 21-22 summit of government leaders in Copenhagen.

"The situation in parts of Europe is very serious," said Kenneth Clarke, the British chancellor of the exchequer.

Christophersen said even a return to normal growth rates would not be enough to solve the unemployment problems. He said more structural measures had to be taken to introduce women and young people into the workforce.

The ministers discussed new measures taken at national level in France and Denmark to boost employment, but in many member states such action was limited because of increasing budget deficits.

Christophersen said the average of budget deficits in the EC would be around six per cent of gross domestic product in 1993, worsening from 5.2 per

cent last year. Clarke said Britain's priority is to tackle the budget deficit of some 50 billion pounds, equivalent to about \$97 billion Cdn. "The deficit is one of the most important items on my agenda."

### CLOSER TIES

Under the terms of the Maastricht treaty for closer EC economic and political union, countries participating in a single currency and central bank must have a public spending deficit of less than three per cent of GDP and total public debt of less than 60 per cent of GDP.

Curbing unemployment and restoring economic growth is seen as a crucial step to regain the confidence of the EC's electorate on the way to economic and monetary union.

Denmark, which currently holds the EC presidency, has committed itself to make both themes centrepieces of the coming summit.

At the last summit in Edinburgh, Scotland, in December, the 12 governments launched a growth initiative that would funnel money into public work projects.

## Mirror rocked by problems

By Patricia Reaney

LONDON (Reuter) — All is not well at the Mirror, one of Britain's most popular newspapers and traditionally a loyal supporter of the Opposition Labor party.

Circulation has fallen, profits are down and more than 100 staff and part-time workers have left the tabloid.

The Mirror was once the flagship of Robert Maxwell's Mirror Group Newspapers media empire. But the newspaper has been swept by waves of problems since Maxwell drowned after falling overboard from his yacht in 1991.

The appointment of David Montgomery as chief executive six months ago caused an uproar at the Mirror. Staff occupied the newsroom.

Montgomery, a former editor of two newspapers owned by Rupert Murdoch, the Australian-born media magnate and staunch Conservative supporter, stated that the paper's political stance would be "more intelligent, less strin-

gent and more instructive in tone, but no less robust."

### MANY DOUBTERS

But he has failed to convince many doubters.

"Montgomery has no commitment to the Labor party," said celebrated columnist Paul Foot, who recently left the Daily Mirror in a blaze of publicity.

"All these people (management) are dyed-in-the-wool Conservatives."

More devastating blows came with the departure of editor Richard Stott, political editor Alastair Campbell and, from the board of Mirror Group Newspapers, Lord Hollick.

Hollick, a Labor-appointed member of the House of Lords, resigned over what he called "governance and policy matters" that he felt were vital to the group's success.

"If this management continues, the Mirror as we know it cannot survive," said one journalist at the paper.

Banks own 54 per cent of the Mirror since Maxwell's empire

folded.

Since it was launched nearly 100 years ago, the Mirror has appealed to its working class readership with a mix of brash stories, bold headlines and its outspokenness on topical issues.

Circulation soared to more than five million under press baron Cecil Harmsworth King and the Mirror helped the Labor party clinch the 1964 general election.

But circulation has dropped to 2.6 million in the latest fiscal year from 2.8 million in 1991-92 while its chief rival, the Murdoch-owned Sun, is selling 3.5 million daily.

One-off restructuring costs for Mirror Group Newspapers also forced the company into a pretax loss equivalent to \$127.5 million US for 1992.

But the financial picture has improved with the recent announcement that Maxwell administrator John Talbot is planning a \$462.6-million US sale of MGN shares, possibly in the autumn.

## Business Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — CN North America is investing \$124 million in its rail network in Canada during 1993, the company announced Monday.

The investment is part of \$2 billion CN will spend during the next five years on capital programs.

Projects this year include replacing 512 kilometres of rail in British Columbia and in Northern Ontario for \$73.1 million. There are also plans to replace more than 500,000 wood ties throughout Canada — in addition to 200,000 ties changed during routine maintenance — at a cost of \$15.6 million.

The company will also invest \$17.2 million in repairs to bridges, particularly in New Brunswick and Ontario, and \$11 million in building up 129 kilometres of rail beds in B.C. and Quebec.

MONTREAL (CP) — Bombardier Inc. announced Monday production will resume at its plant in Bruges, Belgium, on shuttle-train cars for the English Channel tunnel.

The company halted production March 1, temporarily laying off 500 employees, saying delays by client TransManche-Link in providing technical approvals jammed up production.

The plant has a \$700-million contract, awarded in 1989, to design and manufacture 254 rail cars to transport automobiles and buses through the 50-kilometre tunnel.

The first six cars, ready for several weeks, were released for delivery last week.

Bombardier has filed a claim against TransManche-Link for \$450 million in cost overruns.

The company said Monday that discussions on the claim are continuing with TransManche-Link.

OTTAWA (CP) — SHL Systemhouse has once again been left at the altar by a deal gone sour. But this time, even with a loss of as much as \$100 million in sales, the reception is still on.

One year after awarding Ottawa-based Systemhouse and a Mexican firm a \$500-million

contract, the Mexican government has decided to cancel parts of its order.

Systemhouse and Gervassi Clark S.A. de C.V., a leading Mexican computer systems company, jointly signed a 10-year agreement with the Mexican government in July 1992 to rebuild the country's archaic tax and customs computer systems.

This week, the contract was reworked so that the Mexican government would take a more hands-on approach by assuming management of the computer network — a loss of between \$8 and \$10 million a year in fees to Systemhouse.

The good news for Systemhouse is that there is still a lot of money to be made because the company will continue to provide the technology and build the system, while Gervassi is out.

Observers saw the change of heart as a political move. An election is planned for next summer, and the Mexican government is careful to show it isn't giving too many contracts to foreign companies.

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- Verify the depth of the water, check for any dangerous submerged objects before jumping into unknown water;
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**Well worth it:** Volunteer firefighters in Magog last weekend raised \$5467 for a new rescue truck. The big financial boost came after an outdoor sale of hot dogs and drinks at the local Provigo supermarket. Line-ups were long and profits handsome. So far more than \$10,000 has been raised for the \$75,000 truck. Volunteer fireman Stephan Goyette (left) is seen here with grocery co-owner Jean Pelchat, Capt. Yvon Bergeron and firemen Sylvain Corbeil. As Bergeron said, "It takes lots of effort to sell 546 dozen hot dogs with drinks, but the results were well worth it."

PHOTO: CHARLES CATCHPAUGH

## Housework can make you sick

OTTAWA (CP) — Housework can be hazardous to your health.

Millions of Canadian women are exposed to stress, chemicals and other hazards every day, but their plight is ignored because they are stay-at-home wives and mothers, a sociologist from McMaster University says.

And it's a myth that technology has helped alleviate the workload of homemakers, Marie McKeary said. Women — who make up the majority of the country's five million full-time homemakers — spend more time on housework today than their grandmothers did.

"Maybe it took my mother or my grandmother a lot longer to wash the clothes in an old ringer machine, but we now wash our clothes once a day instead of once every three or four weeks."

Society doesn't think of the home as a potentially dangerous work site because homemaking isn't recognized as work, McKeary told a session on understanding domestic violence during a conference at Carleton University.

"We as a society expect this person to keep that home at the societal standards of cleanliness. It's at least a moral responsibility, but the paradox is that we don't recognize them as a

worker. They have none of the protections that go along with workers," McKeary, a PhD candidate, said in an interview Sunday.

Take noise levels, for example. The potential health hazards of excessive noise in industry are widely acknowledged, but McKeary said she has yet to find research dealing with the effects of noise — from screaming children to the buzz of appliances — in the home.

Recent research has shown that the highest levels of stress exist among workers who have very little autonomy and perform monotonous, low-skilled work.

"If you then look at how we set up housework as a social relation, then these (homemakers) are prime candidates for that kind of stress," McKeary said.

Had it been successful, the 1970s campaign to get wages for homemakers may not have been the solution, McKeary said. Despite the advantages of recognition and pay, there were still the disadvantages of isolation and having the state decide the working day.

"I don't have any quick solutions . . . It requires major societal changes to have housework recognized as work."

## Food Shorts

MONTREAL (CP) — A Canadian orange juice manufacturer has gone one step further to appease consumers' desires for more fibre in their diets.

This month, Tropicana Canada will introduce Pure Premium Grovestand, which will

maintain the character of juice pulp sacs as they are squeezed from the orange.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (CP) — While perusing the supermarket aisles, tomorrow's

shopper will be bombarded with ad campaigns from head to toe if a Buffalo firm is successful.

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## ENCOURAGING STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The PÉQ (Placement étudiant du Québec) is a branch of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Technology. Its mission: to act as a bridge between students seeking employment and employers. Its goal: to help as many students possible find employment.

In the past twenty years, more than 400,000 students have come to the PÉQ for help and many Québec employers can vouch for the effectiveness of the services it offers. The importance of the assistance provided by the PÉQ to students can hardly be understated; hands-on experience can be a key ingredient in building a career.

The PÉQ manages four programs to promote student employment:

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- Trainint of Science and Technology Students in Industrial or Service Firms;
- Employment in the Québec Government Agencies;
- Interprovincial Summer Employment Exchange Program for university students.

The PÉQ thus provides a twofold service: it finds jobs for students and proposes screened applications to employers.

### EMPLOYMENT IN THE QUEBEC GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

The PÉQ is the exclusive agent for student employment in Québec Departments and agencies. Registration with the PÉQ is the first step for any student wishing to obtain one of the many summer jobs created by the Québec Civil Service.

### EMPLOYMENT IN PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

PÉQ makes a tremendous effort to encourage firms in the private sector across the province to hire students.

PÉQ provides free, professional services to employers wishing to recruit students. The computerized processing of application allows the PÉQ to select candidates according to the requirements of available positions.

### SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM

In order to intensify its student placement efforts in the private sector, the PÉQ manages a special program for students in science and technology. Through this service, eligible manufacturing or service firms may receive financial incentives to hire college (2nd or 3rd year level) or university students in scientific or technical disciplines. Within the set guidelines, students may approach admissible employers for training positions that meet the requirements in the program.

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Each year, more than 200 positions are offered to Québec university students wishing to undergo specialized training within government departments or agencies of participating provinces (Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Saskatchewan).

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## Beware before buying best berries

By Nancy Byal

The Associated Press

Berries are the jewels of the produce aisle, and summer is the time to cash in on them. Most varieties are in peak season for just a few short weeks. Here are some tips on getting the most out of your favorite fruit:

### Selecting the Best:

Only a few berry varieties are commonly available in supermarkets. You may find a wider selection at local roadside stands and farmer's markets. No matter what the variety, look for berries with strong color. At pick-your-own farms, select berries that separate easily from their stems. Avoid bruised or moldy fruit. The most popular berry varieties should have the following characteristics:

**Blackberry:** purplish black to black seed clusters, soft, juicy and mildly sweet.

**Blueberry:** purplish blue balls, plump, firm and sweet.

**Boysenberry:** purplish black seed clusters, soft, sweet and tangy.

**Currant:** tiny red, white or

black balls, firm, tart and tangy.

**Elderberry:** tiny deep purple to black balls, soft, juicy and sweet.

**Gooseberry:** pale green or purplish red balls, firm, crisp and tart.

**Huckleberry:** blue or black balls, plump, firm and mildly sweet.

**Loganberry:** purplish red seed clusters, soft and tart.

**Mulberry:** bluish purple seed clusters, red, reddish black or nearly white, soft, mildly sweet to slightly sour.

**Raspberry:** red, golden or black seed clusters, soft, mildly sweet and tangy.

**Strawberry:** bright red cone shapes, firm and sweet.

### Refrigerator and Freezer Storage How-To:

Berries are a delicate and perishable fruit. For optimum refrigerator shelf life, chill berries in a single layer on a tray or baking pan that's loosely covered with paper towels. Heating berries in a bowl or container crushes them. Use most berries within a day or two. Do not wash berries until you're

ready to use them.

To freeze unsweetened berries for year-round eating, arrange washed and well-drained berries, with stems removed, on a baking sheet. Place them in your freezer until they're frozen solid. Transfer them to plastic freezer containers or bags, leaving about 1.25 cm headspace. Return them to the freezer.

### Cooking Cues:

Fragile as they are, berries need to be handled carefully when you're cooking with them, too.

— For batters and sauces, add them last, stirring or folding gently so the berry juice won't mash or bleed.

— For thin batters, such as cakes and pancakes, berries may sink because of their weight. For pancakes, you can add the berries after you pour the batter onto the griddle.

— For thick batters, such as muffins and biscuits, you can fold berries into the batter.

— In baked fruit desserts, expect berries to juice out and lose their shape. They will still have the same fruity flavor.

## Sometimes even your family can't be trusted with money

**Dear Ann Landers:** Twenty years ago, I returned from Vietnam to find that my brother had spent every check I had sent home. He was supposed to be putting my money in a savings account, and it never dawned on me that he would be doing anything else with my checks. I trusted him completely and never asked for proof of any kind.

When I came back from Vietnam and asked for my money, he said, "I needed it for doctor bills. I was sure you'd understand. Wait until I get back on my feet, and I'll pay you back."

His next excuse was, "We are struggling to meet our house payments. Times are tough. You know we have a new baby."

When I finally insisted on some kind of payment in May of 1992, I received a letter from his attorney saying, "Continued harassment will put you at risk of legal action." My brother denied that he owed me any money at all. He said I was crazy and made the whole thing up.

My question, Ann, is how do I deal with this brother, plus a mother who sides with him and tells me I should forget about the money because too much time has passed? — P.E.C. IN N.J.

**DEAR P.E.C.:** It may be possible to locate records that will reconstruct where the money was deposited. Talk to a lawyer to find out if it's too late.

## Ann Landers

Your letter is an excellent example of what can happen when people are too trusting and don't feel it is necessary to utilize any kind of safeguard when dealing with a relative or a close friend. The results can be disastrous — as you well know.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I'm in my 30s and still falling for the wrong man. I'm a single mother of two with another one on the way.

My man and I have been through some very tough times, and I've always been there for him. Throughout his gambling, his time served in prison, the long periods of unemployment, I never gave up on him.

The baby is due in two months. It will be his first child, and he likes

the idea. He treats my two children as his own and is a good father. I've put up with lipstick on his collar, three-day "disappearances," phone numbers in his wallet, the whole bit. Sometimes he stays out at night, sleeps all day, gets up, eats, dresses and is gone again. I never nag, but he knows I know, and he doesn't care. He says he's hustling pool. I say he's playing around.

I really love this man with all my heart. Can this work (we aren't legally married) or am I just plain crazy? — NEW ORLEANS MAGNOLIA

**DEAR MAGNOLIA:** You say you love him with all your heart and that he's good to the kids and happy about the new baby. Those are all pluses.

Can it work? Maybe — if you keep one eye closed and don't expect any miraculous conversions. Good luck, honey. You're going to need a ton of it.

**DEAR READERS:** My Mother's Day column on how to keep a mother running smoothly failed to identify the author, Jo Houser Haring. So sorry. It came from a Fort Worth reader anonymously. The author is the wife of Bob Haring, editor of the Tulsa World.

## Top 10 books

Here are the week's Top 10 hard-cover fiction and non-fiction books as compiled by Maclean's magazine. Bracketed figures indicate position the previous week.

### FICTION

- 1 (1) **The Bridges of Madison County** — Robert Waller
- 2 (2) **Pleading Guilty** — Scott Turow
- 3 (4) **A Suitable Boy** — Vikram Seth
- 4 (3) **The Scorpio Illusion** — Robert Ludlum
- 5 (5) **Gai-Jin** — James Clavell
- 6 (9) **Griffin and Sabine** — Nick Bantock
- 7 (6) **Headhunter** — Timothy Findley
- 8 (7) **The English Patient** — Michael Ondaatje
- 9 (8) **The Client** — John Grisham
- 10 (10) **Trying to Save Piggy Sneed** — John Irving

### NON-FICTION

- 1 (4) **The Great Reckoning** — James Dale Davidson and Lord Rees-Mogg
- 2 (5) **Preparing for the Twenty-first Century** — Paul Kennedy
- 3 (1) **Women Who Run With the Wolves** — Clarissa Pinkola Estes
- 4 (6) **Post-Capitalist Society** — Peter Drucker
- 5 (2) **Systems of Survival** — Jane Jacobs
- 6 (—) **Jagger Unauthorized** — Christopher Andersen
- 7 (7) **Beating the Street** — Peter Lynch
- 8 (8) **The Dance of Deception** — Harriet Lerner
- 9 (9) **Pledge of Allegiance** — Lawrence Martin
- 10 (3) **Shifting Gears** — Nuala Beck

## Social notes

### St. Paul's Guild and ACW hold meeting

**BURY (NR)** — The May meeting of St. Paul's Guild and ACW was held in the Parish Hall on the regular date with a small attendance and was opened by the president, Irene Fisher, who also read the scriptures.

A report of the salestable and grocery draw held at the

Turkey supper was given with the financial statement.

Plans were discussed re catering to a banquet in June, but more information is needed before plans can be finalized.

Several articles had been brought in for the salestable and the sailors' boxes.

Members are to visit St. Paul's Home in May.

The meeting closed with prayer and lunch was served by the hostesses, Shirley Wooten and several members for Serena Wintle who was unable to attend. The drawing was won by Irene Fisher.

### Golden Agers close activities for the season

**EAST ANGUS** — The South Shore Golden Agers of East Angus had their last party for the season on Wednesday, May 5 with 45 members attending.

Cards were played and prizes given at each table.

At 1 p.m. lunch was served in the dining room, buffet style. The table was decorated with a violet plant and candles to match. We had a pot luck

lunch, with a wonderful variety of salads, sandwiches, cold meats, cheeses and fruit and a lovely selection of sweets.

We had six drawings for door prizes. Margaret Rowland thanked everyone for coming and helping with the lunch. She also thanked Violet and Walter Thorneloe for setting the tables and Violet for taking care of the tickets and drawings. Irene

Rolle and Mildred Cameron for taking care of the tea and coffee table, and June Matheson who helped in the kitchen.

It was a very successful afternoon and everyone had a good time, both French and English.

Hope to see everyone on our trips to Stowe in June.

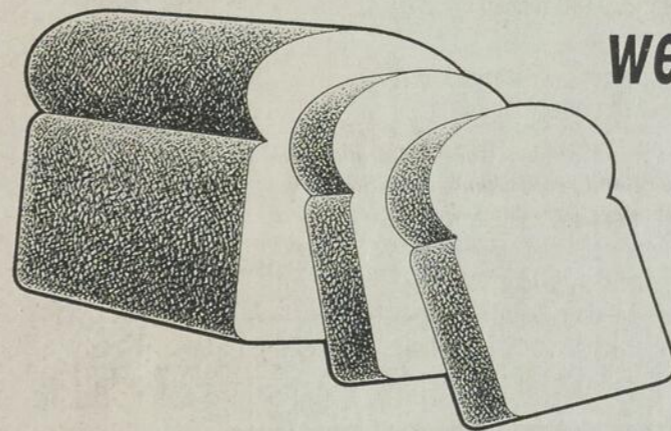
Have a nice summer and see you all in the fall.



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## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

5 p.m. Office Opening with the dukes and duchesses of the Festival du Pain and other guests. Everyone welcome.  
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## THURSDAY, JUNE 10

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## FRIDAY, JUNE 11

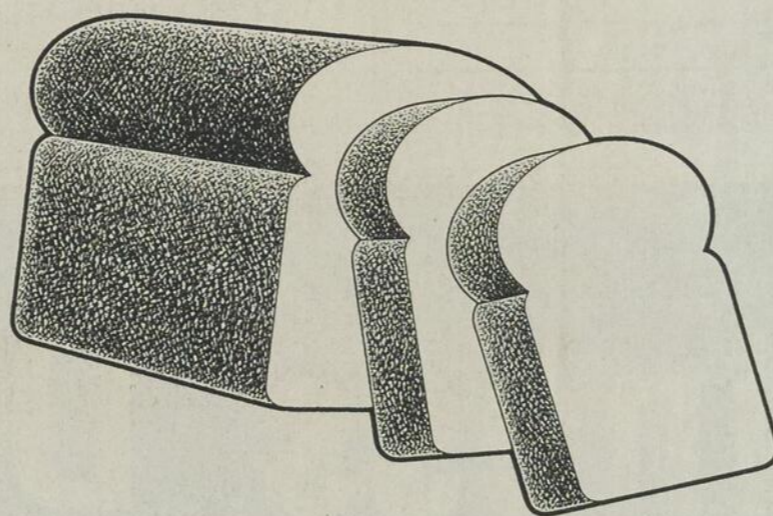
8 p.m. Dance with Ralph Rossy, Salle de Loisirs Cookshire — \$5.  
Outside disco with Luc Harvey CIMO 10.6 and opening of booths.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 12

8:30 a.m. French Toast breakfast  
9 a.m. Opening of booths in big tent  
10 a.m. Bread judging and Bread making. For information: Mme Pageau — 875-3913.  
1:30 p.m. Festival parade, judging later by Jean-Guy Rouleau, Marc Dodier and Constance Fortier.  
3 to 9 p.m. Amateur talent contest.  
4 p.m. Battle of the bands.  
6 p.m. Dinner on the site.  
9 p.m. Dance with Ghislain Lafleur band.  
10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Show: Country Queen Julie Daraiche. Admission: \$12.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 13

8:30 a.m. President's breakfast  
9 a.m. Open of booths  
10:30 a.m. Open air Mass  
1:30 p.m. Demolition derby at Promenade Craig. For information: Léo Martel, 875-3377.  
2 p.m. Battle of the bands, part 2.  
3 p.m. Semi-pro contest.  
6 p.m. Festival auction with André Rouleau.  
Supper  
8 p.m. Dance with orchestra inside.  
9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Show with Country Queen Julie Daraiche.  
10 p.m. Crowning of Festival Queen.  
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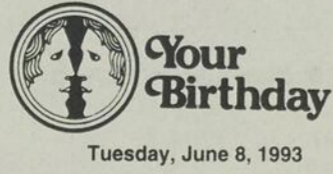
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A marked improvement where your career is concerned is a strong probability for the year ahead. Don't turn your back on opportunities, just because they may introduce elements that are a bit different from those with which you're familiar.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Some knowledge you recently acquired can be used at this time in profitable, constructive ways. It will be up to you to develop the new matrix that makes this possible. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Someone with whom you're closely associated might introduce an element of diversity into your life today. It's a change from which you can benefit.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Persons with whom you'll be involved today might not be wholeheartedly supportive of your positions. Some selling on your behalf will be required to turn them around.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today if you get some new ideas regarding ways or methods to improve your productivity, give them a try. You're more creative than usual in this area.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your popularity with friends is at a rather high level today and things in general should work out well. The exception could be anything that smacks of commercialism.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Spending the

day at home might not be as uneventful for you as you anticipate. The traffic pattern to and from your house may be surprisingly heavy.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Others are likely to go along with your ideas today, because they'll find your thinking progressive and stimulating. Important information can be exchanged through frank discussions.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you have nothing better to do today, go on a bargain hunting expedition for things you've been wanting. Your chances for finding them at the right price look pretty good.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Concentrate on a situation that can advance your self-interests today. Do what needs to be done on your own, without waiting for someone to do it for you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You're a bit of a visionary today and even though your ideas will be good, they may not be fully developed. Think them through more carefully before acting upon them.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Today you might experience an innate restlessness that urges you to discuss new ideas with creative people. You need some type of fresh exposures that can stimulate your outlook.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** An important objective can be achieved today, provided you give it priority over all of your other interests and activities. Total focus is the key to success.

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## What sharp teeth you have

By Phillip Alder

How do you feel about crocodiles, tears and all? Did you know that they can outrun a racehorse over 50 yards — except through sand?

Bhartrhari, a Hindu poet and philosopher in the seventh century, claimed that love is the crocodile on the river of desire.

Bridge is addictive; players love it. And there is a crocodile that swims into the game on rare occasions. Englishman Mark Horton spotted one on today's deal.

West's opening bid was the weak no-trump, showing 12-14 points. North doubled for penalties, but South ran to his long suit with his weak hand.

Horton, sitting West, led the diamond ace, ace from A-K being standard in England. (It is also becoming more popular among experts in North America because it removes the ambiguity from the lead of a king.) He continued with the king and the nine, giving his partner a ruff. Back came a spade to the queen and ace. Declarer ruffed a spade in hand and led a low trump toward the dummy.

Horton asked himself why declarer hadn't led a trump from the dummy. He came to the conclusion that South didn't have a trump honor. Assuming his partner held the A-Q of hearts, Horton played the heart king. He swallowed East's queen — the so-called Crocodile Coup.

Now the diamond two was ruffed with East's heart ace, and the heart jack was the defense's sixth trick.

Note that if West "automatically" plays the heart jack at trick six, East wins with the queen. West has no quick entry; declarer wins the return and plays another trump, making his contract.

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## Wales Home Auxiliary of Granby area holds luncheon

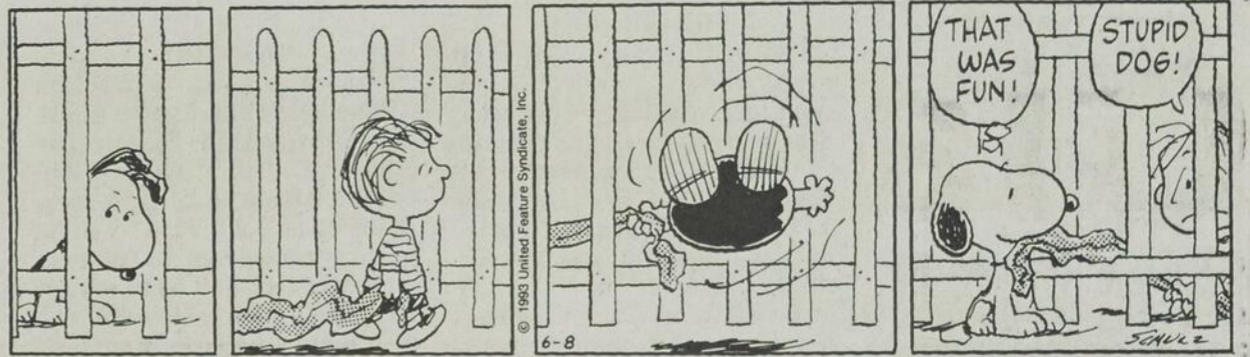
Members of the Granby-Abbotsford-Bromont-Waterloo Auxiliary of the Wales Home held their annual Easter luncheon for residents from the above districts on April 6.

Rev. M. Charles, Waterloo, pronounced the Lord's blessing after which a lovely luncheon was served to forty-seven members and residents in the nicely decorated 4th floor reception area. Cards and gifts were presented to residents with the help of Matron Mrs. Perkins, R.N. and Gordon Dou-

gall, treasurer of the auxiliary. Entertainment was provided by MF and Mrs. Lathe from Pointe Claire, in the main floor sitting room. Cathy Gibb, Abbotsford, led in singing favorite songs and hymns with Mrs. Lathe at the piano. Rev. Ingram gave several humorous readings which were much enjoyed. Rev. Tom Edmonds spoke briefly and pronounced the benediction.

Thanks to all who made the day a success.

Muriel Francis,  
 Secretary



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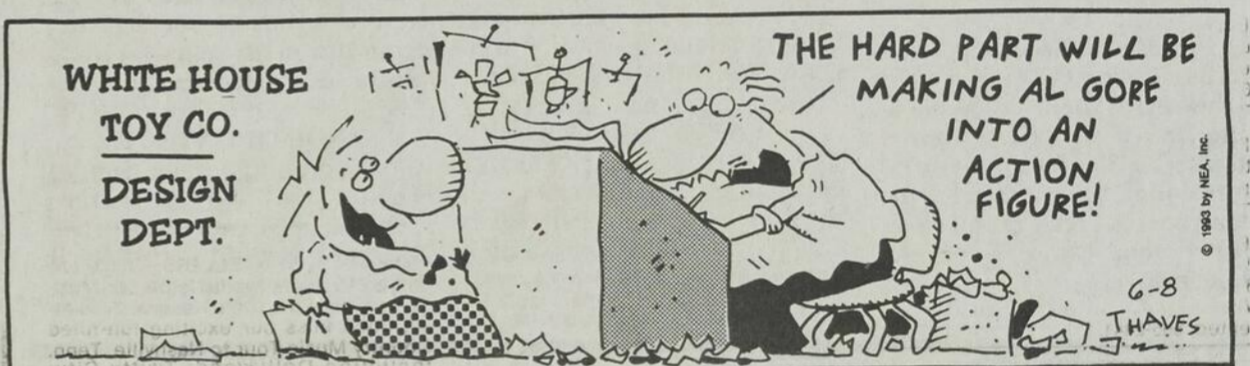
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- 1 Untaxed accounts
  - 5 Hobo
  - 10 Crime boss
  - 14 Current
  - 15 Gung-ho
  - 16 Above
  - 17 Dutch export
  - 18 Office worker
  - 19 Coolidge or Hayworth
  - 20 Souvenirs
  - 22 Emulate Gulliver
  - 24 Observed
  - 25 Projectionist's spool
  - 26 Featured actor
  - 29 Enroll
  - 33 Pullman berth
  - 34 Refuge
  - 35 Singer Sumac
  - 36 Layer
  - 37 Knave
  - 38 Stratagem
  - 39 Compass pt.
  - 40 Fracas
  - 41 El Greco's birthplace
  - 42 Shopped with coupons
  - 44 Swerved
  - 45 Penetrating picture
  - 46 Offers
  - 47 Food purveyor
  - 50 Bronte book
  - 54 Dolly's last name
  - 55 Eccentric
  - 57 Vegas glitter
  - 58 Apartment
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  - 61 Fashion
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  - 63 Shade providers

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### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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- DOWN**
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  - 2 Hitchhiker's objective
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  - 8 Chess pieces
  - 9 Patron's beneficiary
  - 10 Pink shades
  - 11 Tel —
  - 12 Rose or Fountain
  - 13 Nuncupative
  - 21 Close by
  - 23 Check
  - 25 Musical show
  - 26 More attractive
  - 27 Express oneself
  - 28 Exceed the limit
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  - 30 Tenth president
  - 31 Ham it up
  - 32 Like an aster
  - 34 Like Swiss cheese
  - 37 Commented
  - 38 Attendance
  - 40 Only
  - 41 Give up territory
  - 43 Animate
  - 44 Some plastics
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**GRANBY**  
General meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion on Friday, June 11 at 172 Court Street, Granby at 7:30 p.m. For information call Lucette at 372-7439.

**MAGOG**  
Art Exhibit at the Church of Saint Luke Hall, corner of Pine and St. Patrick Streets, Magog, on Friday, June 11 and Saturday, June 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Featured will be art by Louise Morgan and Vera Coburn, consisting of oil, water color and pastel paintings, jewellery, dolls and toys, crochet and other handicrafts. Refreshments will be available and everyone is welcome.

**SAND HILL**  
Card party in the Sand Hill Hall on Thursday, June 10 at 2 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the A.C.W. of Sand Hill.

**LENOXVILLE**  
Advance notice. Annual Strawberry Social at Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church Street, on Thursday, June 24 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hot dogs, strawberries, ice-cream, cake. Baked food table. Everyone welcome.

**SHERBROOKE**  
The Carol Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando, Florida will be in concert at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 280 Frontenac Street, Sherbrooke on Saturday, June 12 at 7 p.m. Concert of varied classical, sacred and contemporary music, for all ages. Free will offering. Coffee hour to follow. A cordial welcome to all.

**LENOXVILLE**  
The Uplands Garden Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, June 8 in the Museum's barn at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be long-time Townships Sun garden columnist, Cathy Longworth. For information call 564-0409.

**SUTTON**  
There will be a military whist card party at the Fraternal Hall, Depot Street, on Thursday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes, refreshments. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

**EUSTIS**  
The Ladies Guild of Christ Church, Eustis will sponsor a 500 card party on Friday, June 11 at 2 p.m. Prizes and lunch. All are welcome.

**SHERBROOKE**  
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 280 Frontenac Street, Sherbrooke will have The Carol Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando, Florida as guests at their Morning Worship on Sunday, June 13 at 10:30 a.m. A cordial welcome to all.

**MELBOURNE RIDGE**  
Advance notice. The Melbourne Ridge Women's Institute is holding a social evening in the Melbourne Ridge United Church Hall on Friday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. Plan to attend and bring a friend. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served.

**EATON CORNER**  
The Compton County Historical and Museum Society will meet on Wednesday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eaton Municipal Building in Eaton Corner. Everyone welcome.

**BEDFORD**  
Advance notice. An Auction will be held at St. James Anglican Church Hall, Bedford on June 19 at 10 a.m. The hall will be open from 9 a.m. to view items to be sold. There will be many items from basements and attics, as well as talents of the parish, a weekend for two at a luxury hotel in Montreal, stained glass mirror, 45 piece deluxe highway emergency kit, subscriptions to The Record and Gazette, desserts, gift certificates, Kirk Muller hockey stick autographed by the Montreal Canadiens, plus much, much more. There will be a canteen available.

**NORTH HATLEY**  
The Unitarian-Universalist Church of North Hatley is pleased to invite the public to an evening of music at its "Cafe Wippi" Coffeehouse on Saturday, June 12 beginning at 7:30 p.m. The benefit performances for the North Hatley Unitarian-Universalist Church will feature two groups: Blue Moon and Dragna. Tickets will be sold at the door. Admission costs will include light refreshments.

**BISHOPTON**  
Maxwell Rebekah Lodge No. 17 will sponsor an afternoon card party and salad supper in their hall at 2 p.m. on June 12. Everyone welcome. Prizes. Admission charged.

**BROMPTON ROAD**  
500 card party at the Brompton Road Community Hall on June 12 starting at 8 p.m. Benefit of Social and Musical Association. Prizes and lunch.

**NORTH HATLEY**  
Car wash on Saturday June 12 at Kent's Garage, North Hatley from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1st North Hatley Boys Scouts.

**NORTH HATLEY**  
Casserole supper on Sunday June 13 at North Hatley Community Center from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Benefit for 1st North Hatley Boys Scout trip to Jamboree.

**IVES HILL**  
500 card party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday June 9 at 8 p.m. Admission charged. Prizes and lunch included. Sponsored by Sherbrooke Ploughmens Association.

**WATERLOO**  
Flea Market and Bake Sale at Centre Geriatrique Courville Inc., 5303 Courville St., on Saturday, June 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., held indoors. This is for the benefit of Patient Activities. Come and see us. For more information, call Angele Ledoux 539-1821.

**PHILIPSBURG**  
Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be holding a Flea Market on June 12 and 13. Sales tables are available. Please contact Hugh Symington at 248-2474 or 248-2392 to reserve.

**CASSVILLE**  
The annual Open Air Service will be held on the site of the former Cassville Church on Sunday, June 13 at 2:30 p.m. Everyone interested is encouraged to attend this event. Guest speaker: Stan Beerworth. In case of inclement weather, service will be held at Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff.

**LENOXVILLE**  
The Lennoxville and District Community Aid are pleased to be able to offer the following workshops. Please note that this will be the last ones offered until Fall. If you know of someone who would like to attend, please feel free to bring them along. "Effective Volunteering": How to get the most out of volunteering, how to reach a balance between burnout and boredom. Offered by Carol McKinley on Tuesday, June 15 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Barnabas Church, North Hatley. Refreshments will be served after. Also "Elders Abuse": This is a general information session to help us identify or prevent this form of abuse. This workshop will offer us resources in order to help someone living in such a situation. Offered by Lorraine Fortier from C.L.S.C. Gaston Lesard on Wednesday, June 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Uplands Museum, 50 Park St., Lennoxville. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Please call us to confirm your presence. 821-4779.

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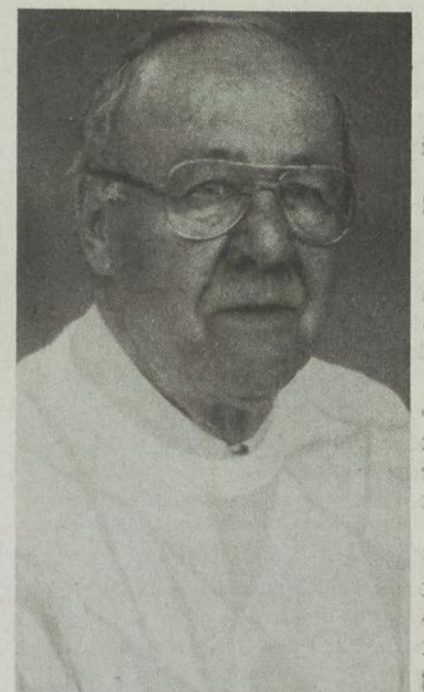
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**Deaths**

**HAGEN, Douglas (Past Master of Masonic Lodge, Lake Magog, No. 55, Magog, Quebec)** — Peacefully in his sleep at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Monday, June 7, 1993, Douglas Robert Hagen in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Erma (nee Taylor). Loving father of Dianne (Max McIlquham) of Lanark, Marilyn (Bob Manley) of Vancouver, and Lorna (Jack Donaghy) of Ottawa. Dear grandfather of Douglas, Steven, Mark, Natasha, Robin, Jason, Shannon, Lindsay and Alistair and great-grandfather of Evan. Also survived by a brother, Morris of Florida. Friends may call at the Hulse, Playfair & McGarry Funeral Home, 150 Woodroffe Ave., at Byron, on Wednesday from 2 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in the chapel on Thursday, June 10 at 2 p.m. Private cremation. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

**Deaths**

**MURPHY, Jassamine L. (Babe) Gladden** — In Newport, Vt., June 5, 1993. Predeceased by her husband George Murphy, two sons, John and George and a sister, Tootie Gladden. Survived by two sons, James of Newport, Stephen of Burlington, Vt., three grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. Funeral service at the Converse-Rushford Funeral Home, Sias Ave., Newport, Vt. on Wednesday, June 9 at 1 p.m. Rev. Frank Massa and Rev. George Paulin officiating. Visitation Tuesday 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment in the Mansonville Cemetery.



**In Memoriam**

**HOBBS, Hilda** — June 6, 1988.  
I can hear the wind through the pines  
Whispering your name,  
Forever life without you  
Will never be the same.  
You are an angel in Heaven  
That I know,  
Missed deeply by the family  
And especially by me, Joe.  
Rest in peace my love.  
JOE HOBBS  
AND FAMILY

**Card of Thanks**

**MOLENAAR** — Many thanks to my family, relatives and friends for the visits, cards, flowers during my recent stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. De Blois and Dr. Pincott and the staff of the second floor B.M.P. Hospital and the Edith Kathan home. Your kindness will not be forgotten.  
CHRISTINA

**Cemetery Meeting**

**COOKSHIRE**  
The Cookshire Cemetery Association annual meeting will be held 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 17, 1993 at the home of Bernard Hodge, 835 Learned Plain, Cookshire.

**Helping Circle hold meeting**

**DERBY LINE (IH)** — Stansstead South Church Helping Circle Unit met the evening of May 18 at the home of Edith Selby. It being Edith's birthday she was presented with a pink carnation and baby's breath corsage, also a greeting card, by Geraldine Harvey from the members.

In the absence of the president, Edith, vice-president, president. The devotional secretary was also absent so Ivy Hatch read three poems, Apple Blossom Time and It's a Wonderful World; all recited the Lord's Prayer, then another poem. The Irish Blessing was read.

Roll call was responded to by ten members. As the secretary, Dorothy Nutbrown was in the Sherbrooke Hospital, Alberta Rolleston read the report from the April meeting and the communications. A card was circulated and signed to be mailed to Mrs. Nutbrown who was observing her birthday on the day following.

Ruth Putney, treasurer, presented the financial report. Final plans were made for the yard-hall sale at the church on May 22.

The next meeting will be on September 21 and it was planned to go to Eastside restaurant in Newport for evening dinner, then return to the home of Ann Aldrich for the business session.

On September 19, Edith Selby, Alberta Rolleston and Ruth Putney volunteered to hostess the coffee hour after the worship service.

Following adjournment Edith presented a video on the Pilgrims Plantation in Plymouth, Mass., which was much enjoyed by all.

Seated around the dining table, centered with an arrangement of birthday flowers to Edith, all enjoyed scrumptious strawberry shortcake and beverages.

**SIROIS, Maurice** — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, June 7, 1993, Maurice Sirois at the age of 74. He leaves to mourn his wife Gergette Fontaine, his daughter Hilda (Jack Harkins), his brother Yvon (Hélène) Sirois and his sister Fernande Fortier (André), his brothers and sisters-in-law, Lilly Fréchette, Thérèse Singleton, May Smith, Dr. C.W. Fontaine (Mary-Ester), Jim Fontaine (Lorraine), Rose Jackson (Maurice) as well as many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at Coopérative Funéraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, tel: 565-7646, Alain Leclerc, Dir. Gen. Visitation Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Funeral service Wednesday, June 9, 1993 at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. Donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation, 461 Argyle St., Sherbrooke, Quebec J1J 3H6 would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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**STARGAZING JUNE**

**Specialities of the Season**

At map time (around 10:30 p.m. mid-June, an hour later at the beginning of the month and an hour earlier at the end) the first magnitude (brightest) stars are: *Arcturus*, *Vega* (which appears brighter but is slightly fainter than *Arcturus*), *Capella*, *Altair*, *Antares*, *Spica*, *Pollux* (*Castor*, *Gemini's* other "twin," is slightly fainter than first magnitude), *Deneb* and *Regulus*. This year three planets join the list: Jupiter and Mercury outshine all of these stars; Mars is slightly fainter than any of them.

Locating these stellar beacons orients the stargazer and occupies the fifteen minutes or so it takes to see well in the dark. Revisit each star in turn and, with the help of the map, search for the fainter ones that complete the constellations. Low in the east at map time is the Summer Triangle. The season's most distinctive feature, its angles are highlighted by the lucidae of three constellations.

A few of summer's most loved constellations lack a brilliant lucida, but have easily recognized shapes outlined by relatively bright stars. The Big Dipper (*Ursa Major*), visible year-round from our latitudes, is a prime example. Other examples are the "keystone" of *Hercules*, the distinctive W of *Cassiopeia*, the "Teapot" (*Sagittarius*), the Northern Cross (*Cygnus*), kite-shaped *Boötes* and the lovely crown-like outline of *Corona Borealis*. Fainter still are the Little Dipper (only three of *Ursa Minor's* seven stars are bright enough to see from less-than-ideal locations), *Draco*, the Dragon curling protectively around *Ursa Minor* in the north, and the long stretch of *Hydra*, the Water Snake winding along the southwestern horizon.

**The "Honey" Moon**  
Dedicated Moon watchers may have noticed that the Moon rides lower in the sky at this time of year than it does in winter. When a celestial body is near the horizon, where the effects of atmospheric refraction are strongest, it may display reddish or golden hues. In June, traditionally a month of many weddings (and, presumably, honeymoons), the Full Moon is relatively low. As a consequence it tends to present a golden mien. While noting these coincidences, a well known Canadian astronomer mused some years ago that the "honey" colour of June's Full Moon may have given rise to the word "honeymoon." He was somewhat perplexed when this bit of trivia (presented as mere supposition) was widely reported as "fact" and credited to him. Oh, the pitfalls of being carelessly quoted!

**Planets**  
Look for Mercury very low in the northwest shortly after sunset at the beginning of the month. The brightest object in the evening is Jupiter, in Virgo, it is slightly west of the meridian at sunset and sets shortly after midnight. Mars remains in Leo; well up in the southwest at sunset it sets before midnight. Look for Saturn in the morning; rising about midnight it is low in the south at sunrise. Venus, magnitudes brighter than any other planet or star, is low in the east shortly before sunrise.

**Calendar**

d	h	(Universal Time)*
4	13	FULL MOON; Eclipse <sup>1</sup>
10	17	Saturn 7° S of Moon
12	06	LAST QUARTER
16	10	Venus 6° S of Moon
20	02	NEW MOON
21	08	Mercury 7° S of <i>Pollux</i>
21	09	Summer Solstice <sup>2</sup>
22	01	Mercury 4° N of Moon
22	10	Mars 0.8° N of <i>Regulus</i>
24	17	Mars 7° N of Moon
26	23	FIRST QUARTER
27	04	Jupiter 7° N of Moon

<sup>1</sup>The year's first total eclipse of the Moon is of long duration. Regrettably, visibility from this continent is restricted to the west coast.

<sup>2</sup>Summer begins. The Sun rises and sets farthest north of east and west and reaches the highest noontime altitude, resulting in the longest days and shortest nights of the year.

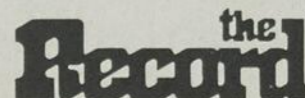
\*To convert to local standard time, subtract the appropriate number of hours as shown below:  
NST 3h30m EST 5h MST 7h  
AST 4h CST 6h PST 8h  
Add one hour to the result when observing Daylight Saving Time.

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# Sports



## LeClair makes it two in a row Galt meeting today on ways to fund sports

By Grant Kerr

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (CP) — The Montreal Canadiens are one game from their 24th Stanley Cup championship.

Overtime has been their bag in the playoffs — 10 consecutive wins in sudden death.

John LeClair banked in a shot off defender Darryl Sydor at 14:37 of sudden-death play Monday night as the Canadiens won 3-2 over the Los Angeles Kings to take a commanding 3-1 lead in the NHL championship series.

It was the second straight overtime winner for LeClair and Montreal's third consecutive win in overtime this series.

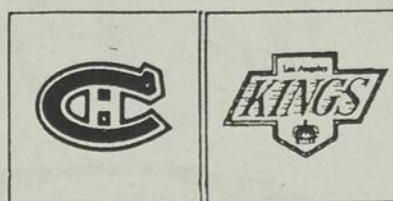
The Canadiens are an incredible 10-1 in overtime this spring.

Game 5 will be Wednesday in Montreal, where the teams split the opening two games of the best-of-seven series.

The Kings forced overtime when Marty McSorley scored a power-play goal with five seconds remaining in the second period.

Montreal led 2-0 on goals by Kirk Muller and Vincent Damphousse before Mike Donnelly started the Los Angeles comeback in the second.

Many in the noisy crowd that included rinkside celebrities like Ronald Reagan and Goldie Hawn tried to enthrone the home team by chanting "Go Kings, Go" before the opening faceoff, but the early momentum went to the Habs.



Montreal dominated the opening period by outshooting the sluggish Kings 13-6. Hab captain Guy Carbonneau set the tone early with a blast off the goal post after wandering Los Angeles defenceman Rob Blake was caught up ice.

Los Angeles goalie Kelly Hrudey was left to defend for himself often and once was trapped inside the net when teammate Marty McSorley and Muller combined to push the goal over on top of the harried Hrudey.

Los Angeles veteran Jari Kurri was the goat on the only goal of the opening period. Kurri lost a faceoff in the King zone and didn't take his man, allowing Muller to put the puck

between Kurri's skates before beating Hrudey with a low shot off the far post at 10:57.

Montreal netminder Patrick Roy made a difficult save in the first when he gloved a rebound attempt by Tomas Sandstrom after first topping Alexei Zhitnik from the slot.

Damphousse gave Montreal a two-goal lead with a power-play marker in the second period. Mike Keane's shot rebounded off the end boards to Damphousse, who snapped in a shot at 5:24.

The Kings got an emotional lift a minute later when Tony Granato's poke check in the Montreal end on Paul DiPietro created a turnover. Donnelly fired a quick shot at Roy and converted his own rebound at 6:33.

Los Angeles went to the body often in the second, with Blake the most aggressive of the Kings. He was fortunate several times to avoid detection by referee Andy van Hellemond after some borderline infractions.

Hrudey kept the Kings within reach of Montreal with a spectacular save off Kevin Haller late in the second during a Montreal power play.

The Kings were rewarded with five seconds remaining in the period when McSorley scored a power-play goal to deadlock the score at 2-2.

McSorley, who cooled his jets for 10 minutes in the second with a misconduct penalty, moved between the circles to take a passout from Wayne Gretzky before snapping a quick shot past Roy to earn a standing ovation.

Both goaltenders were brilliant in the scoreless third period. Hrudey stopped DiPietro on a three-on-two rush, while Roy was sharp on two dangerous shots by Sandstrom.

Montreal nearly won the game with 2:15 left in the third when Stephan Lebeau rang a shot off the short-side post.

**Playoff notes:** The Habs went with the same lineup for the third consecutive game... Los Angeles used forwards Jimmy Carson and Lonnie Loach in place of injured veterans Charlie Huddy and Dave Taylor... Taylor was a late scratch with a sore shoulder after taking the morning skate... Huddy suffered a knee injury in Game 3 and has been fitted with a brace.

## Galt meeting today on ways to fund sports

SHERBROOKE — Parents interested in finding ways to help their Alexander Galt students fund their extra-curricular activities are invited to attend a special meeting at the school Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the school's central foyer conference room.

The extra-curricular activities budget was reduced by \$20,000 for the 1993-94 school year and various fundraising ideas are being tossed around.

A fundraising committee will be chosen at the meeting.

## Yankees have two stormy outings

SHERBROOKE — The Sher-Lenn Little League Yankees could have used a cloudburst Friday night like the one that stopped their game Monday.

Tied 0-0 after five innings Friday against the Padres, pitcher Mark Pellerin had to be replaced because he pitched in the team's previous game.

Back-up chucker Sean Doherty was at home with tonsillitis so Johnathon Monty, Jason Warnholtz and David Boudreau had to share pitching duties. The hurling trio got soaked for nine runs in the sixth inning. The Yankees lost 9-0.

On Monday night lightning sent players and fans scurrying for shelter with the Yankees one strike-out away from completing four innings.

A possible 6-3 win over the Red Sox will go into the books as a rain-out and will be replayed at a later date.

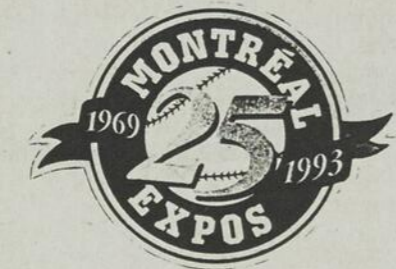
## Fans jeer Expos in loss

MONTREAL (CP) — John Smiley's surname was appropriate after what the Cincinnati Reds pitcher did against the Montreal Expos on Monday night.

Besides beating Montreal 12-3 with an eight-hitter, Smiley had four singles and drove in three runs. Smiley raised his batting average to .333 — seven hits in 21 at-bats — with the first four-hit game by a Reds pitcher since Danny Jackson, on Sept. 4, 1988.

But the Reds shelled out \$18.4 million for four years to the free-agent Smiley for his pitching. He entered the game with a 2-7 record and a 5.05 earned-run average, but he continued to show signs of a recovery. The victory over Montreal was his second in his last three starts.

Bobby Kelly had three RBIs on two singles for the Reds, while Bip Roberts contributed three doubles and a single to



the 18-hit attack, a club high this season.

The game was a nightmare for the Expos, who were frequently jeered by the announced crowd of 10,023, which had dwindled to fewer than 1,000 by the eighth inning. They committed four errors, resulting in seven unearned runs. Two of the runs scored on bases-loaded walks.

The Expos trailed 3-2 before a disastrous fifth inning. Starting pitcher Gil Heredia (1-2) was chased after Kevin Mitchell's RBI double. Heredia has failed to get past the fifth inning in his last four starts.

Mike Gardiner relieved and walked two straight batters, one of them with the bases loaded. Right-fielder Moises Alou then dropped Joe Oliver's fly ball, as a run scored.

Smiley capped the inning by poking a two-out single into left field.

**Expos notes:** Mike Lansing started at second base for the resting Delino DeShields... Jimmy Jones, who is eligible to come off the disabled list (from an inflamed elbow) Wednesday, threw early batting practice and said his elbow felt fine... Centre-fielder Marquis Grissom was named Expos player of the month for May by the Montreal chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, after posting a .326 average, with two homers and 17 RBIs.

Phillies 7 Astros 5  
Mets 7 Cubs 2



**Who's got the baton?** It was hard to tell who was on the receiving end of the pass during a relay race Saturday at the 25th Annual Eastern Townships Elementary School track meet in Danville. Lennoxville Elementary took top spot in the meet with 178 points, followed by Sherbrooke Elementary at 121.5. Princess Elizabeth Elementary picked up third with 68 points. ADS Elementary won the small school trophy. Top point-getting girls were Sarah Kingsley, Julie Pellerin and Alison Ribaux of Lennoxville Elementary, Tina Comeau of Sherbrooke Elementary, and Brooks Dezon of Compton Elementary. The boys were led by Lennoxville Elementary's William Lucia, Asley Conn of Ayer's Cliff Elementary, Patrick Lemelin of Sherbrooke Elementary and Brent Sheldon of Princess Elizabeth.

## 'Terrifying Twos' bedevil Angels

TORONTO (CP) — Devon White and Roberto Alomar — the Terrifying Twos of the Blue Jays' Fab Five batting order — did most of the damage in Toronto's 4-2 win Monday night over the California Angels.

White, the leadoff hitter, had two hits, scored a run and knocked in a run and Alomar, the No. 2 man, homered and had three RBIs as the top half of the Blue Jays order continued its mastery of opposition pitchers.

Longtime Blue Jay Kelly Gruber got a mix of jeers and cheers during his 2-for-4 performance from the crowd announced at 49,177. The third baseman, just off the injured list, returned to the SkyDome for

the first time since an off-season trade sent him to California.



Toronto's first five hitters — rounded out with Paul Molitor hitting third, Joe Carter batting cleanup and John Olerud hitting fifth — are at or near the top of most of the American League's offensive categories.

They're getting to be known as the Fab Five, at least until a better name comes along, and

on any given night, one or two of those guys will make pitchers pay for their mistakes.

Scott Sanderson (7-4) didn't make too many, sailing along on a two-hitter until the fifth when White and Alomar knocked in Darnell Coles and Pat Borders for a 3-2 lead. Sanderson pitched eight innings, giving up 10 hits.

Alomar's solo homer in the eighth made it 4-2.

It wasn't pretty, but Toronto's Al Leiter (3-4) got his second win in as many starts. He gave up two runs on nine hits in six innings, his longest outing since he went seven on April 6.

Leiter gave up one walk and got three strikeouts, two of them to end innings with two

runners on.

**Notes** — Devon White is on an 11-game hitting streak... The crowd of 49,177 was not a sell-out, snapping a streak of 17 sell-outs in a row. It's the ninth time this season the SkyDome hasn't been sold out...

Orioles 3 A's 2  
Brewers 5 Mariners 3  
Tigers 7 White Sox 3  
Rangers 8 Twins 2  
Royals 8 Yankees 3  
Red Sox at Indians  
Rained out

## Women downhillers get tougher course

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The board of Lillehammer's Olympic Organizing Committee approved Monday the shift of the women's downhill to the tougher men's course at Kvitfjell.

"We felt it necessary for us to comply with strong wishes expressed by the women skiers and the FIS (the International Ski Federation)," committee spokesman Torstein Rudi said.

The ski federation supported the women from the beginning after the world's leading downhillers complained during World Cup races in March that the course at Hafjell, about 15 kilometres north of Lillehammer, was too flat and easy.

The women skiers then demanded that the Olympic race be moved from Hafjell, to the course at Kvitfjell.

In April, the organizing committee first balked at the cost and complexity of a move and decided to instead rebuild the top part of the Hafjell course for between \$367,000 and \$588,000 US.

## Sprague, Curtis suspended for fight

TORONTO (CP) — Ed Sprague of the Toronto Blue Jays and Chad Curtis of the California Angels were suspended for three games each Monday by the American League for their roles in a fight last Wednesday.

Sprague appealed the penalty, meaning his suspension cannot be enforced until after a hearing. Curtis has until the

start of tonight's game to appeal.

League president Bobby Brown said the players were suspended for fighting and precipitating the brawl at the game.

Six players were ejected during Toronto's 7-6 victory. The teams fought for 18 minutes after players on both clubs were

hit by pitches.

"I just feel I didn't start it," said Sprague when giving his reasons for appealing. "Three games plus \$1,000 (US) is a little steep."

"I don't know if this is the going rate for getting into a fight."

Curtis, California's leadoff batter in the sixth inning, was

hit by a pitch from Pat Hentgen, an apparent retaliation after Julio Valera hit Roberto Alomar and sent Joe Carter spinning into the dirt in the top half of the inning. Alomar homered twice earlier in the game.

"I definitely feel if I get three (games), he (Curtis) should get more," Sprague said.

## Suns cut no Bull in stopping Jordan

PHOENIX (AP) — Dan Majerle figures the best defence against Michael Jordan is good offence.

"I just want to make him work on defence," said Majerle, the Phoenix Suns' long-range shooter whose been averaging 44 minutes per playoff game. "I'm just going to try and be real aggressive."

The Suns and Bulls meet

Wednesday in the first game of the best-of-seven NBA final.

After a brief workout Sunday, the Bulls trained a bit harder Monday in Chicago.

"The mood was not as upbeat as Sunday, but I don't think their concentration was too high," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

The distractions have been many for Chicago, with gam-

bling allegations swirling around Jordan.

That hasn't stopped him from averaging 32.3 points a game, however, and he is certain to be the focal point of the series, even with most valuable player Charles Barkley around.

"Nobody's gonna stop Michael Jordan, but I'll put Dan Majerle on anybody," said

Barkley, Jordan's Dream Team teammate.

Jordan remains silent, having boycotted reporters since his escape to an Atlantic City casino May 24.

"I'm just going to try to deny him the ball," Majerle said. "He does so many things well, he doesn't have any weaknesses."

ALEXANDER GALT MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS	
<b>FALL SEASON</b>	<b>BTM GIRLS BASKETBALL No. 2</b>
<b>X-COUNTRY RUNNING - BOYS</b>	Martha Monty
David Sudlow	<b>BTM BOYS BASKETBALL No. 1</b>
<b>X-COUNTRY RUNNING - GIRLS</b>	Brent Allanson
Pat Currier, Julie Marquis	<b>BTM BOYS BASKETBALL No. 2</b>
<b>SR. BOYS FOOTBALL - LINEMAN</b>	Jonathan Fortin
Danny Bailey	<b>JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL</b>
<b>SR. BOYS FOOTBALL - BACK</b>	Jennifer Daignault
Todd Allen	<b>JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL</b>
<b>BANTAM GIRLS SOCCER</b>	Evan Mooney
Stacy Haggerty	<b>SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL</b>
<b>BANTAM BOYS SOCCER No. 1</b>	Rebecca Klinck, Jessica Mills
Matthew Kingsley	<b>SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL</b>
<b>BANTAM BOYS SOCCER No. 2</b>	Todd Allen
Tim Smith, Kevin Mackey	<b>PATTERSON MEMORIAL AWARD FOR SPORTSMANSHIP</b>
<b>JUNIOR GIRLS SOCCER</b>	Mike Edwards, Ed Hanson
Alison Scott, Nancy Quimet	
<b>JUNIOR BOYS SOCCER</b>	<b>SPRING SEASON</b>
Brent Allanson	<b>BADMINTON</b>
<b>SENIOR GIRLS SOCCER</b>	Kevin St. Pierre
Salina Vigneault, Jennifer Scott	<b>SOFTBALL</b>
<b>SENIOR BOYS SOCCER</b>	Jackie Durocher
Kevin Warren	<b>BASEBALL</b>
<b>BANTAM GIRLS</b>	John Graham, Kevin St. Pierre
<b>WINTER SEASON</b>	<b>TRACK AND FIELD - GIRLS</b>
<b>BANTAM BOYS HOCKEY</b>	Julie Marquis, Pat Currier
Chad Loveland, Jody Chamberlain	<b>TRACK AND FIELD - GIRLS</b>
<b>SENIOR BOYS HOCKEY</b>	Jessica Mills
John Graham	<b>TRACK AND FIELD - BOYS</b>
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