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Weary, saddle-sore and covered in dust from their 11-day horseback journey from Boston, local riders enjoyed a festive welcome in North Hatley Sunday when they arrived home for a few days rest before continuing their calvacade to Quebec City. For the full story, please turn the page.

Association? Forget it Reform to Quebec: 'We will be blunt'

By Clyde Graham and Jim Brown

OTTAWA (CP) — The Reform party plans to give Quebecers a reality check during the coming referendum: the rest of Canada isn't interested in economic association with an independent Quebec.

"The sooner that Quebecers know this the better," says Reform MP Stephen Harper, the party's intergovernmental affairs critic.

"It is not a threat, it is simply a reality. There is zero support outside of Quebec for this kind of thinking."

Harper said the party had been planning a low-key role in the referendum expected in October or November, but now plans on being more vocal.

Harper said now that Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau is preparing a question that will include an offer of economic association with Canada, Reform is worried Quebecers will actually think that's an option.

"We will be blunt," Harper said in an interview.

"There is less support for sovereignty-association outside of Quebec than there is for outright separation."

Harper said Reform plans a couple of formal statements during the campaign that will

also emphasize policies to renew Canada, such as more direct democracy through referenda.

While there are no plans to campaign inside Quebec, the party will be ready to answer Quebecers' questions during the debate.

Harper said rejecting association doesn't mean no truck or trade with a sovereign Quebec, just that there's no interest in special deals.

Meanwhile the Reform party's MPs, who voted overwhelmingly two years ago to take voluntary cuts in pay and perks, have quietly dropped their policy of self-imposed fiscal restraint.

The reason: now that they're pulling out of the parliamentary pension plan they need to

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Whither Jerry Peltier?

Still more pot to burn, Mohawks, neighbors say

KANESATAKE (CP) — There are still thousands of marijuana plants growing around this embattled Mohawk community, some residents said Sunday after a long week-end of cleanup campaigns.

"You think they burned all the plants? No way. There are a bunch still out there somewhere," said Roger Simon, who spoke out against the illegal crop when its existence was revealed a week ago.

Native peacekeepers declared the entire crop destroyed

after they used gasoline, wood and old tires to burn about 4,000 plants in a unilateral action Friday.

However, Quebec Public Security Minister Serge Ménard was not convinced and after six tense hours of negotiations Saturday, he sent in two busloads of provincial police officers with tractors and earthmovers.

By early evening Saturday, he too announced mission

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Wings: The Quebec girls team literally flew around the court Saturday to overcome a 2-0 deficit against Ontario to bring home gold in the National Team Challenge Cup at the University of Sherbrooke. For details please see Page 18.

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'I'm lonesome for what people have to say'

Ex-PM Campbell makes the leap to talk radio

By Greg Joyce

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former prime minister Kim Campbell says she's "lonesome for people" so she's returning to the public eye today as a hotliner — a talk-show host on one of the city's most popular private radio stations.

"When you're a politician you hear from everybody," she said during a guest appearance on CKNW's Bill Good Show, where she'll play host for the next two weeks while Good is on holiday.

"If you can't do that the next best thing is to sit behind your microphone and hear what *vox populi* (public opinion) is

talking about."

She'll substitute for an additional three weeks when afternoon yakker Fanny Kiefer is away.

Campbell took some heat Friday from callers still vexed about the former Tory government's policies. One or two said they'll turn the dial.

But Campbell was wearing her thick skin and said she's glad of the temporary job on the popular gab circuit.

"Because you guys make it look like so much fun and I'm lonesome for people. I'm lonesome for what people have to say."

If the ideal talk show host is a

person with intelligence, a varied background and plenty of life experiences, Campbell seems to fit the bill.

"She's a former prime minister, first female prime minister and there's no question she has a wide variety of topics she has the capability of discussing intelligently," said Steve Parsons, the station's assistant programming director.

"We thought the opportunity to have an ex-prime minister on the radio station would be something else, so we decided to go for it."

Campbell, a lawyer, has been a school trustee and a member of the B.C. legislature. She served as a Vancouver member of Parliament for five years and had a high-profile stint as justice minister.

She had the unenviable task of succeeding Brian Mulroney as prime minister. She lasted about four months and was defeated along with almost every other Conservative in the 1993 federal election.

"I'm not here to fight the last election," she said of her plans for when she puts on the headset and leans into the microphone. "On the other hand if people want to ask me questions or yell at me, or maybe even be nice to me, that's fine too."

Campbell spent the winter teaching at Harvard and is now writing her political memoirs, due to be published in the spring.

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accomplished after another 6,000 or so plants had been ripped up.

But Simon asked Sunday, "Where have they gone — the hundreds of thousands of plants" that Ménard claimed were growing on the community?

"Mr. Ménard sings a nice song but he's a bit off tune."

Yvan Patry, the mayor of the nearby parish of Oka, was more diplomatic but not necessarily any more convinced.

"A lot has been burned but all of it? I don't think so. I think a

full inspection should still be done," he said Sunday.

Meanwhile, the future of Kanesatake chief Jerry Peltier was being questioned after he was marginalized in the negotiations that eventually allowed the Quebec Police Force onto the community just northwest of Montreal.

"I think it's time for him to think seriously about resigning," said former chief Clarence Simon. "I don't think he has any choice."

Peltier has consistently refused to deal with Quebec politicians or police. It was chief Joe Norton and councillor Billy

Two Rivers from the larger Kahnawake reserve south of Montreal who negotiated with Ménard Saturday.

There were reports that Ménard had agreed not to prosecute anyone for the illegal crop in return for police being allowed onto the community without resistance.

But an aide said Sunday that police are continuing to question suspects in the affair.

"Its always possible there will be arrests," said Simon Lacroix. "It's not necessarily finished because the marijuana is gone."

Lacroix said all he could say is that 18 people are under investigation.

Quebec's top cop pointed the finger Sunday at cigarette smugglers diversifying their business interests.

"The information we have indicates very clearly that it's a network of cigarette smugglers, for the most part Mohawks, who control the cultivation," said Serge Barbeau, director of the provincial force.

"A crop of this size requires a great deal of money. We're talking of hundreds of thousands of dollars. It's not just a cottage industry."

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find some extra cash to provide for their declining years.

"I don't think it's realistic to ask them to entirely fund their own retirement and then also take a pay cut at the same time," says Harper, also the party finance critic.

"We've made an issue of the pension and I think that's where the battle line is."

In June, Reformers bellowed "Soeey" and grunted like pigs as Liberals stood in the Commons to pass legislation leaving parliamentary pensions at double the private-sector rate.

Reform Leader Preston Manning proudly announced his caucus would opt out of the plan.

"Taxpayers have made it perfectly clear . . . that spen-

ding cuts must start at the top," he declared. "And that's what Reform MPs have decided to do."

Privately, however, some Reformers complained they were having trouble making ends meet.

After their election in 1993 nearly all the 52-member caucus voluntarily submitted to austerity measures designed to emphasize the party's frugality.

Some took a 10-per-cent cut in their Commons salaries. Others agreed to pay tax on expense accounts that are usually tax-free. Still others simply returned a hefty portion of their expense money to government coffers.

Reformers were told — at a

caucus meeting before they left Ottawa for the summer — that they were no longer bound by those commitments.

Some may decide to stick to them on their own. But says Harper: "I suspect there will be very few who will be continuing."

There was no public announcement of the policy change. It was confirmed in a series of recent interviews with The Canadian Press.

MPs earn a basic salary of 64,400 a year — more for party leaders and some others. They also get an expense allowance ranging from \$21,300 to \$28,200 depending on the size and remoteness of their ridings.

John Williams, a Reformer who sits for the Edmonton-area

riding of St. Albert, is giving back around \$10,000 in unspent expense money from his first 17 months in office.

But from now on, he said, any surplus will go for his retirement. "I do have to provide for myself, my family and my future."

Commons officials wouldn't comment on the idea of using expense money for retirement. But Don Boudria, the Liberal whip, said it doesn't appear to break any rules — since there are no guidelines on how the cash is spent.

The expense allowance is tax-free, no questions asked, no receipts required, no monitoring by the bureaucrats who oversee other spending.

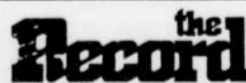
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The Great Cavalcade Medieval riders take a well-earned break

By Rita Legault

HATLEY TOWNSHIP — Weary, saddle-sore and covered in dust and grime from their 11-day horseback journey from Boston, local riders are home for a few days rest before continuing their calvacade to Quebec City to join medieval festivities there.

Dressed in pre-renaissance costumes, the modern day riders are recreating the crusades of the Middle Ages with a 366-mile trek which began July 19 at historic Faneuil Hall in Boston, where the military gathered during the American Revolution, and will end in Quebec City on August 10.

Nicknamed the Great Cavalcade, the horseback journey is a prelude to the *Les Médiévales de Québec*, the second bi-annual celebration being held in Quebec City. The festival alternates every year between the Quebec capital and France.

Organized by local riding instructor and stable owner Jacques Robidas, the Great Cavalcade was expanded this year to include the stretch

between Boston and the Townships.

100 RIDERS

In 1993 Robidas left St Johnsbury, Vt. with about 30 riders for a six-day trek to Quebec City. By the time they arrived at their destination they had collected more than 100 riders along the way.

This year, about a dozen riders planned to spend 25 days and nights on the trail in their crusade toward Quebec City. They will be joined by a number of others along the way.

Fourteen riders left Boston, but all of the Americans dropped out. About a half dozen arrived in North Hatley Sunday afternoon before a three-day break, he said after arriving.

"We lost all of the Americans who started," he said.

Robidas said that like a marathon, the 25-day ride requires a lot of endurance and a lot of training.

The riders spend six to eight hours a day on horseback, stopping every hour to let the horses drink. Saddling-up in the mor-

ning and grooming the horses at night, it adds up to 14-hour days, Robidas said, adding that he spend 14 to 16 hours a week training before the trek.

HOT AND WET

And with the weather, the ride wasn't easy, he said from atop Alex, his 9-year-old Canadian breed mount.

"The heat was torrid and there were torrential downpours, like in the tropics," he said.

Robidas said the horses must be in good shape too. Most of the mounts come from his stable, and they also trained for the trek.

"None of them have lost more than about 14 pounds," he said of the mounts. "Of course some of us have gained a few with all the feasts."

And the feasting is not over. As the horse and riders regain their strength for the rest of their journey, there will be more medieval meals.

The riders will be greeted on Wednesday at Ascot town hall where they will have a feast and festivities will take place in



A medieval mini-festival provided entertainment to the crowds who greeted the crusaders returning from Boston.



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The Great Cavalcade arrived in North Hatley Sunday afternoon.

Belvidere park.

On Thursday morning the riders will leave Ascot and parade to Sherbrooke City Hall where they will be received before trotting off down Dufferin, Terrill and Boulevard St. Francois, with rest stops in Bromptonville and Windsor on

their way to camp in Richmond.

A medieval party is also planned for their stop in Kingsey Falls Saturday evening. After that, the pilgrims will stop in Victoriaville, Inverness, Saint Agapit and Saint Rédempteur before arriving in Quebec City on August 10.

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To move or not to move...

Mansonville to hear residents on library

By Maurice Crossfield

MANSONVILLE — Citizens of Mansonville will get their say in whether the public library is moved across town or stays put.

The municipality has been considering moving the library from the Royal Canadian Legion building to a 100-year-old house near the fire hall. The present 1300 square-foot library space would then be rented out to the Alfred Desrochers community health centre (CLSC).

But the town librarian and her volunteers are fighting the move. They say the old house is unsuitable as a library, requiring extensive renovations. An additional room would have to be built onto the back of the house to hold most of the library's collection.

Town officials met with librarian Helga Krieg last week. Secretary Treasurer Jacques Hébert told Krieg the municipality will hold a public forum to debate the proposed move. Starting at 7 p.m. on August 17 at the town hall, anyone concerned can voice their opinions and express ideas.

"They had made that decision on July 3, but hadn't told us about it yet," Krieg said.

Krieg has her own suggestion to resolve the problem. In order to bring the library up to standard, it should have one square foot of floor space per capita. With only 1300 square feet, the library falls short for Potton Township's population of 1900 residents.

For the cost of moving and renovating the old house, the town could build an addition to the Legion building and meet the space requirements of both

the CLSC and library, Krieg says.

Krieg said she plans to discuss the matter with the six volunteers who work at the library. If they all agree, then she will take her ideas to the town.

"In 1992 when the CLSC moved in we had to reinforce the ground floor, build a storage in the basement and purchase a dehumidifier," she said. "Now

that would have all been for nothing."

Krieg said the proposed move would mean fewer people going to the library. In years past students from both the English and French primary schools were within an easy walking distance. But Krieg figures teachers won't bring the students to the other side of town to get their books.

"They're going to hide us away."

Slow down for roadwork on Ascot Corner outskirts

SHERBROOKE (DH) — Motorists traveling on Route 112 in Ascot Corner are advised to be especially prudent over the next few days.

Transport Quebec has installed three temporary stop signs between Champigny Rd. and Biron Rd. to reduce speed, due to construction on the highway. The stop signs are located at the Galipeau St., Boischatel St. and Biron Rd. intersections.

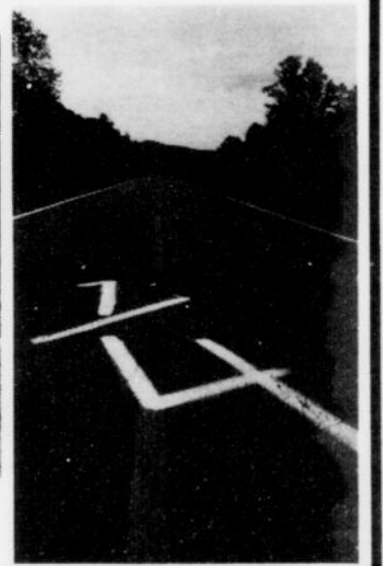
The temporary stops are in effect from Monday to Friday between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. while the road is being paved. Work is also being done on the sewer system and on street lights in the area.

Traffic is limited to two lanes at a reduced speed while work is being done on the 3.5-kilometre stretch.



Drivers beware in Bolton Pass: Private racers on public road

Motorists using the Bolton Pass Road (Route 243) should be on the lookout for late night amateur drag racers. Local speeding enthusiasts have converted the straightaway in the middle of the Pass into a quarter-mile race track, complete with start and finish lines, as well as some other fine touches. The Quebec Police Force says this section of road will be watched closely to see who makes use of the outlaw racing strip. Anyone caught will be prosecuted.



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'It's on the moderate side' — weatherman Tropical storm brings much-needed rain

From AP-Reuters-CP

HOUSTON (CP) — A storm whipped the Texas coast with 70 km-h winds and much-needed rain Sunday after picking up some punch just offshore in the Gulf of Mexico.

The storm hit the coast as tropical storm Dean but was downgraded to a tropical depression later in the evening when its winds dropped below 60 km-h. Dean was the fourth named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season.

The storm spawned at least one tornado in Cameron Parish, La., in the southwestern part of the state, authorities said.

Storm warnings were posted for a coastal area from Corpus Christi northward into Louisiana.

The U.S. National Weather Service also posted flash flood warnings for some areas, including Houston.

Late Sunday, the depression, with sustained winds of 55 km-h, was centred 70 kilometres southwest of Galveston and moving west at about 20 km-h.

"It's on the moderate side. It's not the kind that you're battering down the hatches for and running for the hills," said Bill Read, a forecaster with the National Weather Service.

Heavy rain fell in Galveston, an island, and nearby Bolivar Peninsula but caused only minor street flooding, officials said. Tidal surges on the island were up to 1.5 metres above normal.

Rainfall was expected to total as much as 25 centimetres by today.

A flurry of tornados also accompanied Dean's arrival, but storm damage was minimal, officials said.

In Chicago, where a heat wave caused more than 500 deaths earlier this month, officials declared a "heat emergency," the most drastic step of a recently enacted three-stage plan to deal with soaring summer temperatures.

Local forecasters said Chicago temperatures reached about 37 C Sunday, while the heat index, which takes humidity and other factors into account to measure how hot it actually feels, was about 44.

Extra ambulance crews were

mobilized, cooling centres opened, telephone banks were operating with volunteers contacting the elderly and ailing and city swimming pools were opened for extended hours.

Chicago also ordered hospitals to bring in additional personnel to avoid any repeat of the situation during the last heat wave earlier this month when emergency rooms were overwhelmed and ambulances were forced to make long trips.

Despite the preparations, city officials said they did not expect the current wave of high temperatures to cause anything like the problems of Chicago's killer heat earlier this month, which saw temperatures hit a record 41 on July 13. At least 546 people died, making the city the grim focal

point of a countrywide heatwave that killed more than 750.

Meanwhile, Mayor Richard Daley said Sunday no hospitals reported heat-related deaths over the weekend.

In Canada, a severe wind-storm hit the southeastern Saskatchewan town of Oxbow early Sunday, blowing the roofs off houses, demolishing entire buildings and toppling thousands of trees and power lines.

Weather forecasters said the storm, originally thought to be a tornado, was actually a simple, if destructive, wind-storm — with gusts up to 100 km-h.

Three people received minor injuries when the storm blew through the tiny oil and farming town at 12:30 a.m.

Catching on like pizza

Erotic books for women wildly successful

By Sarah Binder

MONTREAL (CP) — Move over, Harlequin, make room on the bed for Black Lace.

Longtime rulers of women's escapist literature, Harlequin romances tickle and tease. But Black Lace delivers.

The paperback series which calls itself erotic fiction for women, by women, has proved enormously popular in Britain since it was launched two years ago.

It sold a million books in its first year. In Canada, sales of the 14 books have topped 100,000 and are growing.

"It's similar to Harlequin in that they portray women's romantic fantasies but takes them 10 steps further and explicitly depicts them," said Marian Davis, of Toronto-based General Publishing which distributes the books in Canada.

Sylvie Ouellette, Black Lace's first Canadian author, is more direct about the difference.

"There's interaction, there's involvement on an emotional level, but there's a lot of sexual partners and there's a pursuit of fulfilment through sexual activity as opposed to looking for a relationship."

Call it erotica, pornography or smut; Black Lace uncovered a large mainstream clientele ripe for the genre.

Imitators soon followed. Those available in Canada include Headline's Liaison for couples as well as Little, Brown's upscale Ex Libris which came out in January.

"There was a whole market segment that was being ignored," said Davis. "All the sexual material was basically geared for men and sold in a kind of sleazy way in sleazy places which made it very inaccessible to women."

The new mass-market erotica targets heterosexual women aged 21 to 50. It's packaged tastefully and is available in the fiction section of large chain stores like Cole's and W.H.

Smith.

Sex may be front and centre in each book, but the language, storyline, setting and characters are also important. Vulgarity is out, sensitivity is in.

"You will not see three mechanics pawing a blonde bimbo who's brought her car in for repair," says Ouellette, a 30-year-old Montreal. "Very often you will find rich, high-society, well brought-up and educated people."

Ouellette's *Healing Passion* is being launched in Montreal in late August, with a bigger media splash being considered for the fall season in Toronto. It's her first novel, although the recent journalism graduate writes on sex for a number of mostly British publications.

Some people snigger when she tells them what she does.

But that's where the money is now, she says, and "I don't see any difference between writing

that or writing about some party's platform for the next election."

Will the explicit novels push the more demure romances off the shelves?

Davis believes there's a readership for both, and that probably some women read both kinds.

"They're not mutually exclusive. Sometimes you feel like chocolate cake, sometimes you feel like pizza."

About erotic novels for women:

WHAT'S AVAILABLE: Black Lace — 53 titles by end of 1995; Ex Libris — 8 titles; Liaison.

WHERE AVAILABLE: Bookstore chains like Cole's, Smithbooks.

WHY READ: To enhance sexual relationship with partner.

TOP FIVE CHARACTERISTICS OF IDEAL HEROINE: Adventurous; independent, kinky, intellectual, professional.

IDEAL HERO: sexually dominant, rugged, caring, hunky, romantic.

FAVORITE PERIODS: Present day, 28 per cent of Black Lace readers; Victorian-Edwardian, 17 per cent; medieval-barbarian, 15 per cent; the rest split among Renaissance, 1920s and 30s, and future-sci-fi.

IDEAL EROTIC THEMES: submissive female, 17 per cent; experimental sex, 15 per cent; romantic love, 14 per cent; group sex, 14 per cent; bondage-fetishism 13 per cent; dominant female, 12 per cent; lesbianism, 10 per cent; gay male sex 5 per cent.

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Prisons need sweeping changes

Last week a Cowansville man was sentenced to 45 weekends in jail for operating an illegal drug lab. But if he's like many who are ordered to serve sentences on weekends, there's a good possibility he won't be spending too much time behind bars.

A recent Quebec government report stated that as many as half of the people serving weekends get to go back home after signing in on Friday night. The reason: The prisons are too full.

This is just one of the numerous problems facing our penal system. Overcrowding, drugs and the failure to rehabilitate a large percentage of convicted criminals have rendered the system ineffective and in need of change.

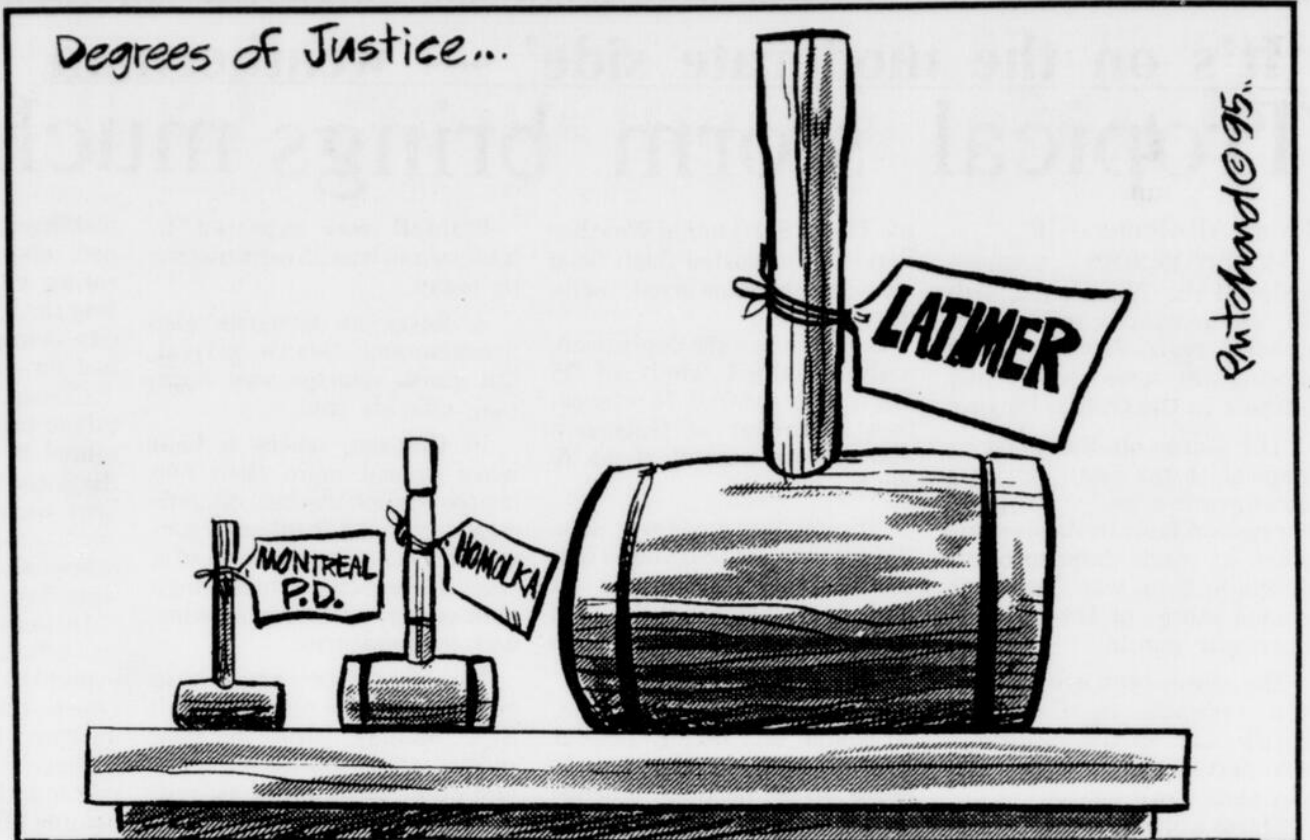
A national survey of inmates recently revealed that 25 per cent of all inmates are regular drug users. They may be in prison, heavily guarded and surrounded by razor wire, iron bars and concrete, but drugs still get in, and are then sold for a premium price. In Montreal's Bordeaux jail, officials estimate the illicit drug trade to be worth \$7 million annually. That's big enough to get Hell's Angels and Rock Machine members to commit minor crimes so they can go in to help their comrades with the ongoing struggle to take control of a lucrative — and literally captive — market.

Further evidence that the officials know they aren't being effective is shown by the fact that inmates who are required to go into a drug rehabilitation program may end up doing so at any point in their sentence. Obviously, if someone has been in jail for a couple of years they should, in theory at least, no longer have a drug problem.

Recently I spoke to a prison guard who had wanted to take an active role in trying to help convicts get over their problems. But after two years of watching the system work, he realised he was fighting a losing battle. Trying to change someone who may not want to be changed can be an extremely difficult task, and once they get out they usually end up back in their old situation, where it is too easy to relearn old habits. With no follow-up programs and little opportunity to change their ways, many end up becoming habitual criminals, living out their lives floating in and out of jail.

It is difficult to suggest the best ways to deal with the problems facing the Canadian correctional system. But one thing is for sure, it must undergo sweeping changes if it is to continue to not only protect society, but straighten out the lives of those who run afoul of the law.

MAURICE CROSSFIELD



Letter to the Editor

A good place to live

To The Editor,

Moe's River Strawberry Social is much more than strawberry and ice cream.

At this time of year in the Townships, strawberry socials are a tradition found in many smaller towns and villages.

As a new kid on the block, so to speak (just retired to Sherbrooke three years ago), and discovering some of the folklore of the region, I was invited by new friends to join in the celebration of Moe's River Strawberry Social.

What a pleasant day for my wife and I with nice down to earth folks.

The people of Moe's River population approx. 50 families deserve warm congratulations for organizing such a good gathering. The chosen site, quite enchanting, was near the corner of Hyatt Mills Road, just facing the old saw mill, still in operation, in the yard of the little interdenomination church built in 1899.

Most of the work for this garden party was done by young people from the area, including a quite capable young lady who is the president of the association and also functioned as a bilingual master of ceremony for the

occasion.

With perhaps 75 per cent anglophones and 25 per cent francophones attending (nearly 700 people) both official languages were heard a lot.

The atmosphere was great. A newcomer such as myself could observe the fellowship, tolerance and mutual respect that exist among the people in these parts. This formula makes for a good place to live in peace and harmony, an example to other parts of Canada.

Moe's River, thank you.
ROGER TETRAULT
Sherbrooke

Fears resurface as Bernardo faces justice

Trial creates terror for teens

By Gloria Galloway
The Canadian Press

Whole rows of seats at the Paul Bernardo murder trial are filled by teenage girls, shifting restlessly in their Doc Martens and miniskirts.

Perhaps they identify with victims Leslie Mahaffy, 14, and Kristen French, 15, whose deaths have eroded the comfortable sense of security many southern Ontario residents once had in their communities.

Or maybe they just want to put a face to the man accused of crimes that have made them afraid to walk the streets, even in broad daylight.

"I used to go out at all the time at night," says 18-year-old Melanie Duhamel of St. Catharines, Ont., the city where French and Bernardo once lived. "Now I won't walk anywhere that there aren't a lot of people around."

Some teens say their anxiety diminished in February 1993 when police announced Bernardo's arrest for the slayings of the

two high school students.

FEARS RESURFACE

But the fears have resurfaced over the past three months as details of French and Mahaffy's final hours have been recounted at Bernardo's trial.

Karla Homolka, the former wife of the part-time accountant and aspiring rap singer, says she helped Bernardo kidnap French off a St. Catharines street on a drizzly afternoon in April 1992.

Her naked and battered body was discovered in a ditch in Burlington, Ont., two weeks later.

Mahaffy was kidnapped, sexually assaulted and slain in June 1991. Homolka says the happy-go-lucky teen met her killer in her own backyard in Burlington, Ont.

Her testimony served as a warning to many young people — there is no safe time and no safe place.

"A level of consciousness has been raised," says Lindsay Hogan, 20, also of St. Catharines. "That's not necessarily bad — but

we are no longer naive."

The case is scary for the same reasons American serial killer Ted Bundy was scary, says Dr. Marley Sniderman, a psychiatrist who sits on the board of the Toronto anti-violence group METRAC.

LOOK NORMAL

"Bernardo and Bundy and, in fact, Homolka, look like regular people. So all of the imagery of who you're supposed to avoid and who looks dangerous all goes up in the air," Sniderman says.

"The idea that evil has a very normal face is something that I think is very frightening."

Teenagers have been terrified to the point of despair and testimony at the Bernardo trial has compounded their fears, says Priscilla de Villiers, founder of CAVEAT, another anti-violence organization.

Her own 19-year-old daughter, Nina, was shot to death in August 1991 as she was jogging.

"The girls are very nervous and they are feeling oppressed," says de Villiers.

Giant poison oil slick possible

Islanders fear worst in lifting of barge

By Jack Branswell

The Canadian Press

Over the next week, a flotilla will form in the Gulf of St. Lawrence off the coast of Prince Edward Island.

Its appearance will prompt fisherman and those employed in tourism in the area to look skyward and pray that their joint \$400 million industries won't be wrecked.

The flotilla is scheduled to raise the sunken Irving Whale Oil barge — laden with 3,000 tonnes of molasses-thick industrial fuel and 6,800 litres of PCBs — from 67 metres of water on Aug. 8.

"It's very scary," said Patricia Gray, president of the Charlottetown-based Animal

Distress Network which would help clean birds and mammals in the event of a spill.

"When you think of the impact on fishing and tourism which the Maritimes are really dependent on — how can you put a dollar figure on it?"

The barge has lain off the western tip of P.E.I. and the western side of Iles de la Madeleine in a rich fishing ground for lobster and snow crab since it sank in 1970 while being towed from Saint John, N.B., to Bathurst, N.B.

A debate has raged for years over the best method of dealing with it.

Raising it will cost the federal government \$12.1 million. But critics who favor the

\$27-million pumping-out option say the barge, weakened after 25 years under water, could crack open as its being lifted.

Federal Environment Minister Sheila Copps says the government has picked the best option.

"I didn't make the decision based on dollars," she said in an interview. "Obviously there is no option without risk but I think this is the safest one."

Copps says there is only a small group resisting the lifting option.

"I think the rest are happy we are finally doing something with a ticking time bomb."

But an expert in PCBs says the real issue is the barge

shouldn't be moved until Environment Canada can get a better handle on what to do with the PCBs, linked to some forms of cancer and reproductive disease.

"You don't move 6,800 litres of pure PCBs without knowing where they are (on board)," said Emilien Pelletier, a researcher with *L'Institut national de recherche scientifique*.

Environment Canada's Regional Director Ken Hamilton says removing the barge is the only choice.

"It's physically impossible to get at the PCBs that are still on board," because the heating coils it is in run through the oil, he said.

"You can deal with them (the oil and PCBs) separately when you have the barge on the surface."

The support vessels for the

salvage team have started drills at the site to prepare for a potential spill.

But Gray says it's hard to have confidence in the operation because the team didn't even know the PCBs were on board until June when Irving officials told them.

"Every day reveals something new and that's kind of scary," said Gray.

Environment Canada acknowledges it would have a huge problem on its hands if the 2.7 million litres of oil left on the Irving Whale — almost 900,000 litres have leaked out in the past 25 years — all spilled out.

But it says some sense of proportion is needed. An Irving Whale spill would be one-eleventh of the size of the disastrous 1989 Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska.

Slams Environment Canada

Irresponsible — PCB expert

By Jack Branswell

QUEBEC (CP) — A PCB expert says Environment Canada is being far too cavalier in its treatment of PCBs on board the sunken Irving Whale barge.

"It looks like they (Environment Canada) are being completely irresponsible," said Emilien Pelletier, a researcher with the Montreal-based *Institut national de recherche scientifique*.

The barge sunk in the Gulf of St. Lawrence off the coasts of Prince Edward Island and Iles de la Madeleine in 1970 and finally is scheduled to be raised Aug. 8.

The barge has about 3,000 tonnes of heavy Bunker C fuel

on board.

But more important, Pelletier says, are the 6,800 litres of pure PCBs used in the vessel's heating system.

"I've always had confidence in Environment Canada because they have shown themselves to be very responsible," he said.

"But this time I can't understand what they are doing. You don't move 6,800 litres of pure PCBs without knowing where they are (on board)."

Pelletier has been studying PCBs and the environment for 13 years.

But Ken Hamilton, the department's regional director for the Maritimes, said there's no choice but to raise the barge and then deal with the PCBs.

"You just can't get at the

(PCBs)" on board, he said.

Federal Environment Minister Sheila Copps is also confident that Environment Canada is doing the right thing.

"The fact that there are PCBs on board makes it even more critical to remove it (the barge)," she said in an interview.

There are already a few "hot spots" around the barge and divers are trying to collect the contaminated silt and remove as much as possible before the lift.

Tests will also be run after the lifting operation to see if the contamination has spread from an area just around the barge.

PCBs are linked to some forms of cancer and reproductive disease.

Under water since 1970

The Irving Whale barge is scheduled to be raised on Aug. 8. Here are some facts:

LOCATION: 65 kilometres northeast of P.E.I.'s western tip and off the western edge of Iles de la Madeleine in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

CARGO: 3,000 tonnes of heavy industrial fuel called Bunker C and 6,800 litres of pure PCBs.

OPERATION: A crane will lift the barge, sunk in 67 metres of water, close to the surface and a submersible barge will be positioned under it. The submersible will then be refloated and carry the Irving Whale into Halifax Harbor.

PROBLEMS: Irving Whale has been under water since 1970 and some experts worry the weakened hull of the barge won't be able to handle stress of lifting.

AT STAKE: \$400 million in fishing in Gulf region and tourism for P.E.I. and Iles de la Madeleine.

QUOTE: "It's improvisation at its worst." Iles de la Madeleine environmental group spokesman Pierre Olivier on efforts to raise the Whale.

Ceremony marks 20th anniversary of disappearance

Hoffa's son wants to head the Teamsters

By Jennifer Loven

DETROIT (AP) — What happened to Jimmy Hoffa?

The question that has plagued Hoffa's family, the FBI and Teamsters and became a staple of U.S. labor lore remains without answers.

In their place, a memorial service was held Sunday at Most Holy Trinity Church, 20 years to the day after James R. Hoffa vanished without a trace.

"There's an emptiness that we have and we're never going to resolve it," his son, James P.

Hoffa, said before the service.

The 54-year-old labor lawyer is campaigning for the position his father once held at the head of the mighty Teamsters union.

"This is a closure today. We've lost a loved one, but we've got to go on. Today is a healing day," Hoffa said.

With no funeral and no grave, it was the family's first chance for formal grief. About 300 friends, Teamsters and others joined them to mourn and pay tribute to one of the labor movement's toughest, most powerful men.

Jimmy Hoffa, who had only a seventh-grade education, launched his rise to power from Detroit Teamsters Local 299, which he had transformed from a tiny, cash-starved local into a 15,000-member behemoth.

As Teamster president, he negotiated in 1964 the first industry-wide contract, the National Master Freight Agreement.

He "literally touched millions and millions of workers in this country . . . who know a quality of life that was not possible before Jimmy Hoffa," said

Ed Scribner, Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO president.

On July 30, 1975, 62-year-old Hoffa got into a maroon Mercury in the parking lot of the Machus Red Fox restaurant in suburban Bloomfield Township. He was never seen again.

He was declared legally dead in 1982, two years after the death of his wife, Josephine.

Though the FBI says it knows who was responsible for what it terms Hoffa's murder, no one has ever been charged.

Hoffa served four years in prison for jury tampering and

defrauding a Teamsters pension fund before former U.S. president Richard Nixon commuted his sentence in 1971 and barred him from union activity until 1980.

In 1975, Hoffa was fighting to overturn that ban and regain the presidency of the international Teamsters.

The FBI theory holds that Teamsters hoping to prevent that used their connections to organized crime to have him killed and his body concealed somewhere.



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Free trade puts Canadian farmers at risk

TORONTO (CP)—A university study says the Canadian dairy industry could see its sales plunge 40 per cent, with 10,000 jobs lost, if the United States wins a trade dispute with Canada.

On the other hand, Canadian consumers would benefit from lower prices for milk and dairy products, says a study by researchers at Pennsylvania State University.

The Penn State study, completed last fall, was used by U.S. lobby groups to prod Washington into confronting Canada on the issue two weeks ago, the Financial Post newspaper said today in a report from Washington.

The U.S. has requested a panel, under the North American Free Trade Agreement, to investigate whether Canada's tariffs on imported milk, dairy

products, eggs and poultry violate the agreement.

The Penn State study, conducted by professor of agricultural economics Milton Hallberg, found U.S. producers would benefit slightly but their Canadian counterparts would be severely hurt if free trade were allowed in dairy products.

The study estimates prices in Canada would fall 25 per

cent, Canadian production would fall 20 per cent, and total farmer and processor sales would decline 40 per cent. A fifth of the dairy herd would be eliminated.

"Under the conditions we've simulated, the Canadian industry simply can't compete," Hallberg told the Post in an interview from State College, Pa.

But Kempton Matte, president of the Ottawa-based National Dairy Council of Canada, said he doubted the Canadian market would be hurt as much as Hallberg's projections suggest.

"They don't have the distribution, they'd have to meet Canadian labelling requirements. It becomes much more than a question of price," Hal-

berg told the Post.

Canada currently allows a small amount of U.S. butter, cheese, milk, skim-milk powder to be imported duty-free. But for the most part, Canada has imposed high tariffs — up to 351 per cent in the case of butter — to keep out U.S. competition.

Ottawa believes the tariffs are legitimate, organized under the World Trade Organization rules to replace an earlier quota system that was part of Canada's system of marketing boards. The tariffs are to gradually fall away over six years.

But the United States says the tariffs are illegal, under the North American Trade Agreement between Canada, the United States and Mexico.

Cangene selling to Apotex

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto biotechnology hopeful Cangene Corp. says it will become part of the Apotex group of companies.

Apotex's blood products subsidiary will be sold to Cangene in exchange for control of that company.

A little more than a year after it made headlines as the target of the biotechnology industry's first attempted hostile takeover, Cangene announced that it will buy Apotex's Winnipeg-based Rh Pharmaceuticals Inc. for enough common shares to give Apotex 83 per cent of Cangene.

At current market prices,

the deal would be worth about \$18 million to \$20 million.

This agreement marks the end of Cangene's year-long search for a sympathetic, deep-pocketed shareholder. In what the two parties are calling a "parallel agreement" to the sale of Rh Pharmaceuticals, Apotex has also agreed to invest an additional \$30 million in the newly combined biotechnology company over the next five years.

Cangene also announced that, subject to shareholder approval, it plans to distribute almost all the cash now in its kitty to existing shareholders, excluding Apotex.

This payment includes the \$22 million the company will receive as a result of this summer's sale of one of its technological breakthroughs to a Dutch shareholder, Organon Teknika Inc.

The Apotex transaction is subject to shareholder and regulatory approvals, as well as the completion of due diligence and a formal purchase agreement.

Cangene's shares, which traded as low as 85 cents in the months before the company announced the sale to Organon, closed Thursday at \$2.60 on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Trading was halted Friday.

Let banks fail, says watchdog, Palmer

By Gord McIntosh

OTTAWA (CP) — Bank watchdog John Palmer has a novel approach to struggling financial institutions: Let 'em sink.

"The fate of the financial institution is the responsibility of the management and the board of directors," the federal superintendent of financial institutions said in an interview.

It has been just short of a year since Palmer, a self-described "secretive" accountant, took over one of the tougher jobs in Ottawa.

The Office of the Superintendent of Financial Institutions is in charge of regulating all Canada's banks, federally-chartered trust and insurance companies and most of the country's larger pension funds.

And when a Canadian financial institution becomes insolvent — something disturbingly more frequent in the past 10 years — it is Palmer who is supposed to explain how it happened.

In fact, about the first thing Palmer had to do in his new job was explain how an excessive real estate portfolio wiped out Confederation Life in August 1994.

That gives him something in common with his predecessor, Michael Mackenzie.

Mackenzie, also a Toronto accountant, started the watchdog's job seven years earlier in the midst of a crisis. Then the largest banks needed urgent tax help from Ottawa to write off sovereign loans from the Third World.

In fact, Mackenzie's tenure was distinguished by going from one crisis to another, and he was criticized for it.

Mindful of that, Palmer says he wants to clear up some misconceptions about OSFI, as his agency is known.

"A lot of people feel that OSFI's role is to go in and turn around financial institutions when they have made some bad investments or got themselves in trouble," he said.

"We have never felt that. OSFI's role is to minimize losses for the policy holders and the depositors. Ultimately, OSFI alone can't prevent financial institution failures."

As the auditor general noted in his latest report to Parliament, OSFI has never had a clear mandate on what it is supposed to do.

The government tabled legislation just before the summer break intended to correct this. It will allow the banking watchdog to move in a lot earlier.

Southam profits boosted

TORONTO (CP) — Higher advertising revenues offset increased newsprint prices at Southam Inc. during the second quarter, giving the newspaper and information company higher profits.

Southam reported Friday it had profits of \$15.2 million, or 20 cents a share in the second quarter, compared with \$11 million or 14 cents a share for the same period last year.

Circulation increased eight per cent in the quarter and total ad revenues at the company's daily newspapers were up even though overall advertising linage was down slightly from last year.

National advertising saw an increase in linage while classified and retail categories fell.

The price of newsprint seems to be the fly in the ointment of better earnings.

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Half a million fans turn out Comedy fest a record success

MONTREAL (CP) — Just for Laughs president Andy Nulman couldn't resist one last quip when asked how he found this year's comedy festival. "I looked in my calendar and there it was," he said, eyebrows arched.

But maybe it wasn't such a joke because a lot of people seem to have done the same. Nearly 500,000 people had guffawed and giggled through the comedy extravaganza when it wrapped up on Sunday, the biggest turnout for the event yet.

The bilingual \$8 million event, which started as a two-day French festival 13 years ago, is billed as the largest comedy festival in the world and, besides audiences, draws

hordes of entertainment industry scouts looking for new talent.

"Everything worked, even the experimental stuff," said a tired, but happy-looking Nulman as the final curtains were being rung down.

"This was the best, the most fun."

Family-oriented shows at Montreal's Old Port — turned into a kind of comedy Disneyland for the festival — drew huge crowds despite a few nights of heavy rains and hot, humid temperatures. Club and theatre performances were also mostly sold out.

Audiences also packed performances of Sherry Glaser's Family Secrets, mixing their laughter with tears at the rol-

ler coaster ride Glaser gave through her family in the off-Broadway hit.

There were some hitches. Two acts — impressionist Rich Little and Michael Richards (Kramer on TV's Seinfeld) had to cancel appearances but were quickly replaced.

Saturday Night Live star Norm MacDonald's performance mirrored the notoriously unfunny TV show and neurotic comic Richard Lewis showed his absence from standup for film work had put rust on his act.

But some standout acts did emerge, among them American standup comedians Jack Coen, John Pinette and Adam Ferrara and Irish wit Jimeoin.

CBC pretends support for homegrown laughs

By Nelson Wyatt

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadians are just as funny as Americans, and anyone pitching a comedy show to the CBC should remember that, eh, a CBC program development executive says.

The public broadcaster is shooting for a 100 per cent Canadian schedule some time in the future, George Anthony said at a seminar on Canadian comedy and the CBC at Montreal's Just for Laughs festival.

"There was a time when support for Canadian talent was not overwhelming from Canadian audiences," said Anthony. Performers had to make it in the United States before being recognized at home.

Things have changed, said Anthony, who is the creative head of Arts, Music, Science and Variety at the CBC.

People now like being able to relate to shows that reflect their home and native land.

That means generic shows that could be set in Washington just as easily as Winnipeg should put the emphasis on The 'Peg.

"We found that the more Canadian shows are shown, the more Canadians come to them," Anthony said.

Bigger audiences mean bigger advertising bucks, which means more shows can be produced.

"We are in the comedy business and it is a growth industry," Anthony said.

He pointed to a flood of comedy shows that will be tickling Canadians on the CBC this fall.

The lineup includes specials on the Double Exposure comedy duo, a docucomedy on Canadian comics from Mack Sennett to Jim Carrey, a new show for goofball Howie Mandel, a relationships show called Love, Sex and Other Natural Disasters, another Just for Laughs series, and staples This Hour Has 22 Minutes and the Royal Canadian Air Farce.

MONDAY'S POP CHART

Hard-cover Books

By The Canadian Press

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

FICTION

1 (1) **Memnoch the Devil** — Anne Rice

2 (2) **The Celestine Prophecy** — James Redfield

3 (3) **Beach Music** — Pat Conroy

4 (6) **Lightning** — Danielle Steel

5 (4) **The Bridges of Madison County** — Robert James Waller

6 (5) **The Piano Man's Daughter** — Timothy Findley

7 (7) **The Information** — Martin Amis

8 (9) **Independence Day** — Richard Ford

9 (10) **The Rainmaker** — John Grisham

10 (8) **Microserfs** — Douglas Coupland

NON-FICTION

1 (1) **New Passages** — Gail Sheehy

2 (3) **Shooting the Hippo** — Linda McQuaig

3 (2) **Excelerate** — Nuala Beck

4 (5) **Being Digital** — Nicholas Negroponte

5 (7) **Fingerprints of the Gods** — Graham Hancock

6 (—) **Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil** — John Berendt

7 (6) **The Eagle and the Rose** — Rosemary Altea

8 (4) **Landscape and Memory** — Simon Schama

9 (—) **Model** — Michael Gross

10 (10) **When Elephants Weep** — Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson and Susan McCarthy

Female erotica has big market

MONTREAL (CP) — Longtime rulers of women's escapist literature, Harlequin romances tickle and tease. But Black Lace delivers. The paperback series which calls itself erotic fiction for women, by women, has proved enormously popular in Britain since it was launched two years ago.

It sold a million books in its first year. In Canada, sales of the 14 books have topped 100,000 and are growing.

Sylvie Ouellette, Black Lace's first Canadian author, is direct about why.

"There's interaction, there's involvement on an emotional level, but there's a lot of sexual partners and there's a pursuit of fulfilment through sexual activity."

Call it erotica, pornography or smut, Black Lace uncovered a large mainstream clientele ripe for the genre.

TV's Letterman may take Assman up on invitation

REGINA (CP) — Is he or isn't he?

Dick Assman was doing the asking Friday when he spoke to David Letterman, host of the CBS Late Show, in the ongoing saga of the Regina gasman turned international television celebrity.

Assman extended an invitation to Letterman to come to Regina and take in a Saskatchewan Roughriders Canadian Football League game.

"He said he might be out there (to Regina) pretty soon," Assman told the Regina Leader-Post following his

interview with Letterman, which was broadcast Friday night.

"He's definitely thinking about it, but he wasn't making any commitments."

Assman, a 61-year-old gas station operator, will toss the coin to start Sunday's match between the Roughriders and the San Antonio Texans.

The long-distance relationship with Letterman began on Monday when an old Leader-Post ad, bearing Assman's name and picture, turned up on Letterman's segment called "Dumb Ads."

Art ages well

PARIS (Reuter) — French art historian Jacques Franck says cracks around the eyes and mouth of Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa have changed the expression in the world's most famous painting.


"I don't think Leonardo wanted her to have such a mocking expression. The expression he gave her was a much more serene one," said Franck, a consultant to the Louvre museum where the Mona Lisa is the star attraction.

Attempts to solve the Mona Lisa enigma have included various theories, including the one that she had overlapping teeth or another that asserted she was really a very tall man.


Many of the cracks Franck points to are visible only close-up, but Leonardo's work is particularly vulnerable to them because of his subtle pictorial technique in minute tonal shifts, modelling and shading.

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Sherbrooke home of




Once upon a time, each major town had its own popular restaurant which served good food, quickly. These establishments belonged to people from the area who, day after day, carefully prepared the highest quality foods enhanced by a distinctive flavour. Since the arrival of the major American restaurant chains, these restaurants have all but disappeared. In Sherbrooke, however, **Louis'** restaurants have maintained this tradition. For two generations, the same family has been operating **Louis'** restaurants, offering quality and courteous service. Whether you crave **top surloin beef... fries made from locally grown potatoes... large hot dogs... old fashioned smoked meat (a unique Eastern Townships taste)... or homemade soups**, you get the quality and the taste handed down through a typically Sherbrooke family tradition. Welcome to **Louis'**! We congratulate you on preferring traditional values and good old fashioned taste!



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Mrs. Olive Vaudry honored on her 100th birthday

The 100th birthday of Mrs. Olive Craig Vaudry, widow of the late H.L.M. Vaudry of Vaudry's Flower Shop in Lennoxville, was celebrated on July 5 at Grace Christian Home in Huntingville where she has lived for the past fifteen years. Family members, relatives, former friends and neighbours were present, as were other residents of the Home and staff members.

The guests were welcomed by John DeGrace, Director of Grace Christian Home. They were honoured by the presence of Mr. Maurice Bernier, M.P. for Megantic, Compton and Stanstead, who brought greetings on

behalf of the Prime Minister. Messages were also read from the Governor General of Canada, the Honourable Romeo Leblanc, and from the President of the United States, Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Mrs. Muriel Brand, councillor of the Town of Lennoxville graciously presented a beautiful plaque to Mrs. Vaudry from the Town in recognition of her 100th birthday and spoke of her long-standing connection with the family. The Town of Lennoxville also sent her a lovely gloxinia plant. Dr. W.J. Klinck, who is always on call at Grace

Christian Home, spoke of his memories of Mrs. Vaudry over the years which include several generations.

The Rev. John P. Vaudry, grandson of Mrs. Vaudry, acted as master of ceremonies. He spoke of his grandmother's life and family, detailing some of the events of her long life. After singing "Happy Birthday" as a cake decorated with flowers was placed before her, refreshments of ice cream, cake and strawberries were served by the staff of Grace Christian Home while the guests greeted Mrs. Vaudry and each other.

Ninety-two people signed a

huge card donated by Hallmark Cards courtesy of Lennoxville's Tri-Us store. A large sign, brightly coloured by her great-grandchildren, Mary and Philip, hung on the wall behind the podium, saying, "Happy Hundredth Birthday". A bouquet of red roses, given by the family on her actual birthday, July 1st, stood at the back of the hall.

Mrs. Vaudry has four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren: John and Wendy (Cowan) Vaudry of Wingham, Ont. and their children Paul, Mary and Philip; Richard and Wendy (Paulette)

of Edmonton, Alta. and their children James and Eric; Janice (Vaudry) and Robert Carey and their daughter Hannah of Lennoxville; and Craig Vaudry, also of Lennoxville. Her daughter, Julia Cochrane, was present, as well as her daughter-in-law, Catherine, widow of the late Fred Vaudry.

Mrs. Vaudry's birthday celebration was a happy time for her. Family and friends enjoyed being able to gather with her to mark her long life, many accomplishments and to reflect upon shared memories.



DR. JACQUES GREGOIRE

TOWNSHIPS BENEFIT FROM SURGEON'S SKILLS

An ophthalmologist with more than 25 years of experience, Dr. Jacques Grégoire practises at the Hôtel-Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke. He was the first surgeon in Sherbrooke to implant an intraocular lens and one of the very few ophthalmologists to perform corneal transplants.

For nearly three years now, Dr. Grégoire has been using laser techniques to help sufferers of myopia and astigmatism see better. In addition to directly benefiting his patients, Dr. Grégoire's work as an recognized expert in the field has also served a great number of ophthalmic surgeons. In his ongoing efforts to provide his patients the best possible health-care choices, Dr. Grégoire now offers the latest laser technology for the treatment of myopia and astigmatism in his office located at 321 Woodward Street in Sherbrooke.

Laser technology for treating these disorders is both reliable and safe. In keeping with his professionalism and to provide optimal care, Dr. Grégoire personally carries out post-operative follow-up of his patients. No other surgeon in the area comes close to his experience and expertise. A pioneer in refractive surgery, Dr. Grégoire stands out as one of the bright lights in this field for his work with RADIAL KERATOTOMY and EXCIMER LASER KERATECTOMY.



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60th wedding anniversary

August 3rd will mark the occasion of the 60th wedding anniversary for Francis and Eileen Fleming. They are residing at the Wales Home, Richmond. A small gathering will be held in their honour.

Condolences extended

Sympathy is extended to the Rumsby family in the death of Ellen in her 93rd year, after a short illness.

Ellen's interest in people and the area made her a historian of worth in Sutton.

She had made a map of Sutton relating to the big fire of 1898 - a copy is in Yesterdays of Brome County - Vol. 7 by BCHS. She kept notes on the Sutton Foyer from the turning of the first sod until its completion.

The last years in her own home she spent her spare time knitting and sewing small items, all of which she gave away. Just to keep busy.

When she called on me she never failed to tell me that it was in the South-West corner of my living room that she and Percy (her late husband) said Our I-Do's and how many years ago it was.

She will be missed by many.

Mable Boyce

Winner of quilt raffle

The winner of the beautiful quilt raffle, sponsored by the Hatley Library Association, was drawn on Canada Day, July 1st, in Hatley and is Michael O'Malley of Waterville.



60th wedding anniversary

Pat and Bill Broscob will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary. Pat and Bill were married August 3, 1935 at Trinity Church in Leeds, Yorkshire, England. Their family will be hosting an Open House and would like to invite all friends and relatives to come and celebrate this very special occasion. It will be held August 5, 1995, from 2-4 p.m. at St. Augustine Anglican Church in Danville. Best Wishes Only. Congratulations.

Some victims have lost their entire life savings

Dear Ann Landers: I urge you to re-examine the sympathy you recently expressed for abandoning the time-tested American jury system. Unfortunately, many views have been shaped by what is happening in the O.J. Simpson case, which is hardly typical of a normal trial in the courtrooms of America.

The truth is that Americans benefit from the countless jury verdicts that have led individuals and corporations to improve their products, services and behavior. Because of the jury system, flammable pajamas no longer kill infants. Life-threatening asbestos is no longer used in schools, homes and workplaces. Contraceptive devices that caused sterility have been recalled. Trucks now have alarms that beep when the trucks back up. Farm machines that amputated limbs now have protective guards

installed.

Countless improvements aimed at preventing injuries and saving lives might never have occurred without a trial by jury.

If replacing citizens with a panel of judges, as you suggested, is such a sound idea, why are countries that have this system studying the American jury system as a solution to their judicial problems? It was the abuses of one such panel, the Star Chamber, that led to England's establishment of a jury system a few centuries ago. Do we want to return to such abuses?

The jury system is a positive, decisive process for influencing our government and community. Justice by the people, for the people, is a heritage all Americans should proudly share. Please don't trample on it. -- LARRY S. STEWART,

Ann Landers

PRESIDENT, ASSOCIATION OF TRIAL LAWYERS OF AMERICA, WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR LARRY STEWART: Sorry I "trampled." You are right when you say the O.J. Simpson case is hardly typical of a normal trial. Your letter is a splendid explanation of why the jury system is vital to a democratic society. Thanks for making the point.

Dear Ann Landers: Fraudulent telemarketers often prey on the loneliness and isolation of older people. Some victims have lost their

entire life savings to these con artists.

Please warn your readers to be wary of offers that sound too good to be true. Urge them to remember the following:

Don't be fooled by impressive brochures, testimonials by celebrities or official-sounding names.

Never give bank account information over the phone.

Don't give credit card numbers over the phone, unless you know the organization is reputable.

Request written information from any organization that solicits you by telephone. Have it reviewed by someone you trust.

If in doubt, hang up. -- BETTY D. MONTGOMERY, OHIO ATTORNEY GENERAL

DEAR ATTORNEY GENERAL

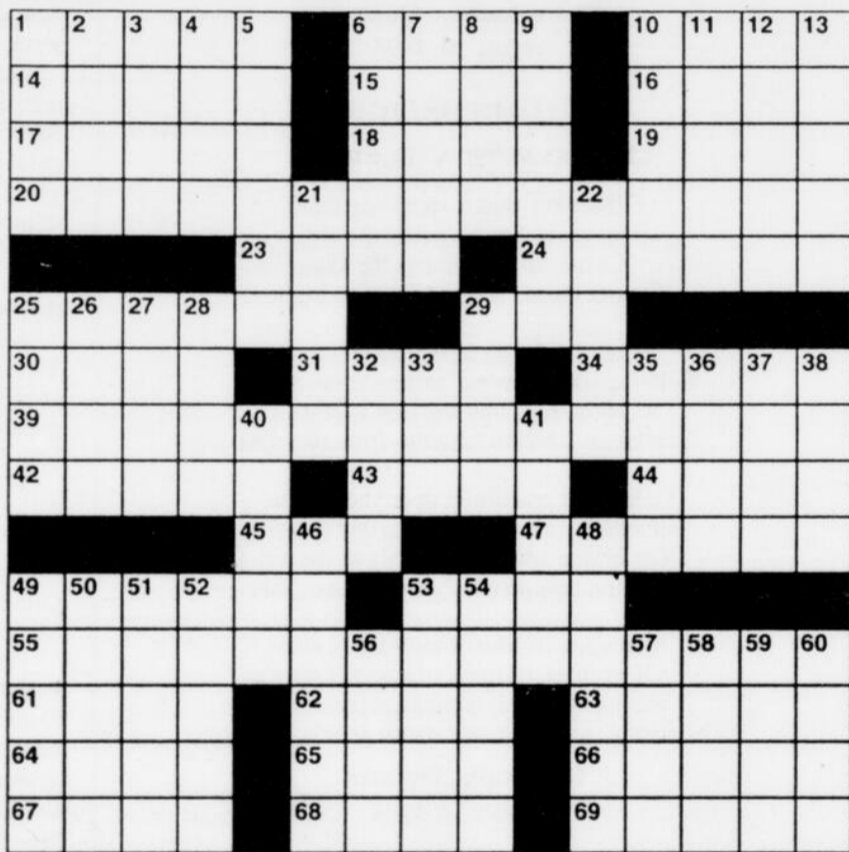
MONTGOMERY: Thank you for a letter that I hope my senior readers will take seriously.

And while we are on the subject of ripping off the elderly, I would like to bestow the Rotten Apple Award to the TV celebrities who lend their names and photos to get-rich-quick schemes. These already-rich hucksters should be ashamed of themselves.

Drugs are everywhere. They're easy to get, easy to use and even easier to get hooked on. If you have questions about drugs, you need Ann Landers' booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Lowdown, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Scorches
 - 6 Old receptacle for sacred utensils
 - 10 Ellipse
 - 14 Automaton
 - 15 Clinton's canal
 - 16 Evans or Carnegie
 - 17 Brass, e.g.
 - 18 Long mantle
 - 19 Fitzgerald
 - 20 Judy Garland film
 - 23 In a bad way
 - 24 Kind of man Diogenes sought
 - 25 Floor cover
 - 29 Nourished
 - 30 Water: Sp.
 - 31 Greek musical halls
 - 34 Okra
 - 39 Gene Kelly musical
 - 42 Carrier
 - 43 Arizona city
 - 44 Location
 - 45 "— a Long Way to Tipperary"
 - 47 Merchant
 - 49 Take unfair advantage
 - 53 Geometric term
 - 55 Victor Herbert musical
 - 61 Pretty
 - 62 Tug
 - 63 Conduit
 - 64 Part of a.m.
 - 65 Threatening word
 - 66 Proclamation
 - 67 Voice votes
 - 68 Feels regret
 - 69 Classifies



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Friday's Puzzle solved:



07/29/95

- DOWN**
- 1 Burn the mid-night oil
 - 2 Pit
 - 3 Proficient
 - 4 Basic core
 - 5 Thwart
 - 6 DeMille of films

- 7 Literary device
- 8 Tastes
- 9 Grow canines
- 10 "— a Grecian Urn"
- 11 Worth
- 12 West — (Wl city)
- 13 Smallest
- 21 Musical John
- 22 Masonic, for one
- 25 Program listing
- 26 Exchange premium
- 27 Litter's least
- 28 Call
- 29 Dieters' no-nos
- 32 Darkens
- 33 Comp. pt.
- 35 — Major
- 36 Lass
- 37 Nibble
- 38 Lulu
- 40 — setter
- 41 Misanthrope
- 46 Halter
- 48 Pirate

- 49 Quechuan
- 50 — Loa
- 51 Kind of cement
- 52 Double curves
- 53 Entertain
- 54 Chest rattles
- 56 Manchurian river
- 57 Wagner's earth goddess
- 58 Tinfoil
- 59 Clock sound
- 60 Pangolin food

NORTH 7-31-95
 ▲ 6 5
 ♥ A 5 2
 ♦ Q 5
 ♣ A Q J 10 7 6

WEST
 ♠ 9 8 4
 ♥ K Q J 10
 ♦ A 9 2
 ♣ 8 3 2

EAST
 ♠ Q 10 7 2
 ♥ 7 6 3
 ♦ J 10 7 6 4
 ♣ K

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 3
 ♥ 9 8 4
 ♦ K 8 3
 ♣ 9 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
		3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

Who has which card?

By Phillip Alder

The 19th-century English playwright and humorist, Douglas Jerrold, wrote, "He was so benevolent, so merciful a man that, in his mistaken passion, he would have held an umbrella over a duck in a shower of rain."

The trick-three duck in today's deal was certainly benevolent to the defend-

ing side, but the declarer felt it was malevolent.

Against three no-trump, West led the heart king. Declarer ducked the first trick, but took the heart-ace: continuation with dummy's ace.

The simple line is to play a spade to hand and take the club finesse. If West has the club king, the contract will roll home with overtricks. However, South had an imaginative idea. At trick three, he played a diamond to his king. But West was ready: He played low smoothly.

The defense collected the next seven tricks. South took the club finesse, losing to East's king. West took two heart tricks and the diamond ace, then East won three diamond tricks. Along with trick one, that spelled four down.

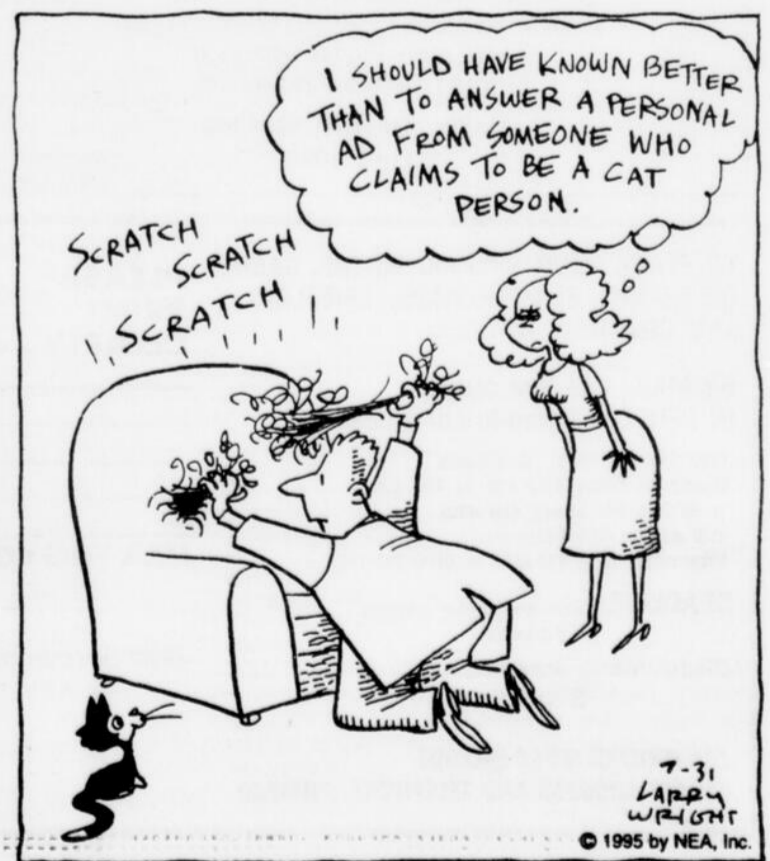
Note that if West wins trick three with the diamond ace, the contract will make. As West didn't open the bidding as dealer, he cannot hold the club king in addition to his heart honors and the diamond ace. South will have no option but to play a club to dummy's ace, with benevolent results to the declaring side.

Always consider withholding a winner that cannot run away if the duck might mislead an opponent about the lie of the land.

Phillip Alder's book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

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From the Pens of E.T. Writers

... THOUGHTS TO PONDER ...

I saw a Star, up in the sky
It glittered from its place on high,
A sentinel to guide our way
Along our path, till Judgment Day...

And then I pondered on the story
Of all things made by God, in glory,
I marvelled at His perfect plan
Of Universe, land, sea and Man.

We go along our Earthbound way
With new discoveries, day by day,
Yet never in the space of time
Have we devised a plan, sublime —

To equal, let us say — a Star —
Symbol of other Planets, afar,
Nor can we duplicate a flower
Fragile, perfect, in its bower.

Children's laughter — a ray of sun,
The thrill of some new prize we've won,
A snowflake, crystal-perfect, pure
Cannot be duplicated, sure.

The "common" things we take for granted —
The emerald grass — the seedlings planted,
The waxing and the waning moon
The bliss of an enchanting tune.

These thoughts ran through my mind, and then
I looked up at the stars again,
And thanked the One whose perfect plan
Has given so much joy, to Man...

I saw a Star, up in the sky
It glittered from its place on high,
A sentinel to guide our way
Along our path, till Judgment Day...

Marge Montgomery
Melbourne, Que.

STIRRINGS

By KENNETH A. ELLIOTT

Burgeoning buds bursting brazenly beneath blue skies.
Homesick geese gliding swiftly 'mid their haunting cries.
Cool zephyrs warming by the daystart's shine,
Swooning lovingly o'er new life of every kind.

Greening grasses awakening lazily beneath brownish mats
Of wintered stalks woven into blighted slats
While quiet rivers mingling soaked debris,
And nesting birds staking their family's tree.

And another year has orb'd its way
From seasons cold to seasons bright and gay.
Nature springs to life once more
As man reflects his ancient lore.

Havre des Iles, Québec
May 2, 1995

CINE-PLUS

By KENNETH A. ELLIOTT

Cool evening zephyrs sweeping gently
O'er metal vans and cars and a Bentley.
All neatly placed one by one
As they await the slowly departing sun.

Row upon row facing the screen
They eagerly wait with interest keen
The movie thriller to start very soon
While cheering the darkness, but for the moon.

Luna lights the dark limpid sky;
Passengers snuggling and cuddling comfortably lie
With seats reclined and pillows fluffed;
People relaxing, enjoying Hollywood stuff.

Gossamer clouds misting the night;
Luna's glow gleaming at the sight
Of metal bugs clustering 'round
Moving images, without a sound.

St-Eustache, Québec
August 10, 1994

AUTUMN DELIGHT

By KENNETH A. ELLIOTT

Glistening waters sparkling there
As geese honking fills the air.
Cirrus surging across the sky;
Scarlet leaves leaping from on high.

South-bound ganders float and feed
Bobbing and bobbling, tasting every weed.
They stop 'mid the trek to rest
As autumn's breath breathes from the west.

Gulls float gracefully upon the breeze;
Travellers walk casually, the day to seize.
The bridge spans spaciouly in the air,
Embracing two peoples, two cultures, there.

A creature of life, of motion, of ware,
Of peoples, of fowl, of nature's fare.
Rising above all the colour and fluff,
The strong steel structure stands stately enough.

Cornwall, Ontario
October 14, 1994

PARIZEAU PARANOIA

The Premier for Sovereignty strove,
To Quebecers the "Yes" vote he drove,
"I'll entice the whole lot,
Straight into the pot,
Just like Lobsters, I'll trap them, by Jove!"

Christine Aspinall
Melbourne, Que.

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Louis Jacques and Joann Boucher of Sherbrooke spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Real Beaulac, Maple Street.

Best wishes go out to Hazel Foster who is recovering at home from a fall after a few days in the BMP Hospital.

A shortcake festival was held at Grace Church parish hall on July 1 from noon to 3:30 p.m. The buns and berries were prepared by the volunteer men and women of the church. Hands working together made an enjoyable afternoon for the 120 who attended.

Dick and Beverly Barette of Dollard des Ormeaux were recent guests of Pete and Cora Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis and Mrs. Wilda Smith of Burlington, Vt., visited Iris Larocque on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kirby of Athens, Ont., have been visiting relatives in the Sutton, Dunham and Mansonville area for a week.

Once again the Sutton Volunteer Firemen put on a chicken barbecue on July 17. Serving meals from 12 noon to 9 p.m. There was a good variety of entertainment enjoyed by young and old. Hearty thanks and congratulations go out to the firemen and their wives for a job well done.

Ashley and Blake McCaw of Toronto have returned home after spending a week with respective grandmothers Joyce Lawrence and Jean McCaw.

Wesley Dow is recuperating from eye surgery, best wishes from friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Darrah of Ottawa were weekend guests of Madeline Darrah.

Harrison and Betty Blake of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jenne of Nashville, Tenn., have returned to their homes after visiting their sister and brother Lois Day and Paul Jenne. While here they attended the 50th wedding anniversary party for Hope and Edwin Jenne in East Farnham.

Supper guests at the Boyce home on Wednesday evening, July 19 were Mina Kirby of Athens, Ont., May Young and Mary Hamelin of Mansonville, Winston and Joan Foster, Leland and Pat of Cowansville.

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Obituary

ROLAND LAWRENCE PEASLEY
of Trenton, Ont.
Formerly of Georgeville, Que.

Roland Peasley, born in Georgeville, Que. in 1933, passed away at his home at Bayside in June 30, 1995 of a heart ailment.

He was predeceased by his father Guy Peasley in 1942. His mother Emma Peasley (88 years), lives in a Senior's Residence in Sherbrooke, Que. His sister Joyce and husband Mac live in Lennoxville, Que.

He joined the Navy in 1951 at the age of 18, serving five years on board ships and aircraft carriers. In 1957 he completed a course with Radio College of Canada and in 1958 he joined the Air Force, serving until 1973. He then worked in appliance repair until 1987, when due to illness, he was forced to stop.

Roland was married to Beverley Vancour who survives him, also by four sons who will greatly miss him: Guy of Trenton, Ont., Derek and Judy, Jeff, Jason, Chris of Kanata, Ont., Scott and Kim, Alex and Nicole of Dartmouth, N.S., Troy and Dianne, Elecia and Emily of Trenton. Loving memories will be held by seven grandchildren.

The funeral service was held on July 2nd at 1:30 p.m. at the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton, with Paul Vardy officiating. Visitation was one hour prior to the service. Burial was at the crematorium in White's Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Weaver Funeral Home.

Pallbearers: Derek, Guy, Scott and Troy Peasley; sons Derek, Guy, Scott, Troy; friend Terry McLaughlin (like their own son when growing up); also four grandsons, Jeff, Jason, Chris and Alex Peasley.

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Women's Institute meeting

SUTTON — The W.I. meeting was held on July 11 at the Restaurant la Paimpolaise, 615 Maple St. The President Reda Lewis thanked Beth St. Pierre and her family for graciously entertaining our group. Reda welcomed 18 members and two guests, Bid Lachapelle and Ann Jameson.

Reda opened the meeting at the usual hour with all seated around

a large table in the dining room. The Collect was repeated by all, followed by the Motto: The reasons that so many of us cannot save money is because of our friends — they are always buying something we can't afford. Roll call: Tell of a product you would like to see manufactured and why.

Elizabeth Goyette read the minutes from the June meeting and Dorothy Lawrance gave her treasurer's report. Business from the minutes — Sutton will be assisting the County on Townshippers' Day September 16 at Mansonville in a refreshment booth with coffee, doughnuts and muffins. Several have offered to help on that day.

Convenors reports: Canadian Industries: Eileen Maxham — Canadians are sweet on doughnuts. Canada has the world's largest per capita concentration of doughnut shops with Japan second according to food industry analysts.

Cultural Activities: Ola Carr — Ola distributed the Tour des Arts pamphlets — tour being held from July 15-23 in Sutton, Knowlton and Mansonville area, also other towns nearby.

Home Economics and Health: Norma Jennings read an article on walking, one of the best forms of exercise.

International Affairs: Vi

Knight — The Women's Institute have had a big part in helping to get a "knitted square project" off the ground in Southern Zambia, S.A. This is a non-governmental organization to help disabled women; they are asking the international community through the Women's Institute to help supply them with knitted squares (four inches - guideline). They can then pay the disabled to make up the blankets for their clients. The workers are all volunteers and give their time, money and talents.

New business — Items of interest were discussed and will be attended to at the next meeting on September 12.

Birthday wishes were expressed in song for Eileen Maxham, Kathleen Edgar and Margaret Schweizer. Margaret, was not present, and a card was signed by all and delivered by Reda.

The collections, Pennies for Friendship and tea money was collected by Dorothy and the meeting was closed.

Refreshments of sandwiches, veggies, etc., and strawberry shortcake were served on the terrace buffet style, much appreciated and enjoyed by all present. A special thank you to the Paimpolaise for contributing to our summer outing. See you on September 12. Have a happy and safe summer.

Death

CLARK, Alberta — At la Maison Blanche, North Hatley, Que. on Saturday, July 29, 1995. Alberta Johnson in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Samuel Clark. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, August 1st, 1995 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to Elmwood Cemetery, P.O. Box 751, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5K7 or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Visitation 1-hour before the service.

Inverness
Maxine McCrea
453-2346

Callers of Mrs. Margaret Dempsey included Justin Lowry, Roland Lowry, Mrs. Margaret Ord, Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Pittsburg, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. Ian Gilbert, Toronto, Mrs. Doris Methot, Shediac, N.B., spent a few days at the same home.

A seniors group from Sawyerville and surrounding areas visited some cemeteries and the 'Bronz Museum' while touring the Inverness area by bus. Supper was served in the I.O.O.F. Hall by the ladies of St. Andrew's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Rena Rediker, Austin, Texas, spent some vacation time with her sister Maxine and visited Mrs. Eva Melrose on several occasions. She was also guest of Clifford Rediker and Elsie Henderson in Graniteville.

Mrs. Margaret Dempsey was a luncheon guest of Maxine and Rena one day. All were afternoon callers of Mrs. Ethel Campbell and joined by Mrs. Eva Kelly and Mrs. Irene Egan.

Friends and neighbors were saddened to hear of the death of Mr. Lorne Kelso. Sympathy is extended to his family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Learmonth, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dempsey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kelso and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelso of New Hampshire were Sunday visitors of Lorne's family at the home of Everett and Lorraine.

Mrs. Margaret Dempsey has been spending some time with her family in Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray, South Ryegate, Vt., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright and attended the Orange Picnic. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Learmonth and called on Mr. and Mrs. James Wright.

Deaths

BEATON, Douglas — Peacefully at his home on North Hill, Gould, Que. on Saturday, July 29, 1995. Douglas Beaton in his 65th year. Beloved husband of Heather MacAulay. Dear brother of Eric (Bev), Margaret (Jim) Smith and Howard (Elizabeth). Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 554 Main St., Bury, Que., where friends may call on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in Chalmers United Church, Gould, Que. on Tuesday, August 1st, 1995 at 2 p.m., Mr. Justin Lowry officiating. Interment in Lingwick Cemetery. If friends so desire, donations to the Sherman Residence, Scotstown, Que. or the Lingwick Protestant Cemetery, Gould, Que., would be appreciated by the family. The family will be at the church 1-hour before the service to meet relatives and friends.

MITCHELL, Braydon — Accidentally on Saturday, July 29, 1995, at the CHUS, Sherbrooke. Braydon Mitchell in his 34th year. Beloved son of Mrs. Kathleen Mitchell and the late Elwin Mitchell of Glen Sutton, Que. Dear brother of Craig of North Hatley, Randall (Patricia) of Red Deer, Alta., Cameron of Montreal, Pamela (Richard) of Newmarket, Ont. and Angela (Stanley) of Glen Sutton. Loving uncle of Austin, Kevin, Scott, Christina, Tavarie, Andrea, Tammy and Trevor. Survived by many other relatives and friends. Visitation on Monday, July 31, 1995 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. from the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 4 Vale Perkins, Mansonville, Que., Robert Farnam, Director-Counselor. Funeral service from the Funeral Home on Tuesday, August 1st, 1995 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Ryk Allan officiating. Interment in Bolton Center Cemetery. Flowers accepted. **Please note:** The Funeral Home will be open 1-hour prior to the funeral service on Tuesday.

Huntingville
Alice Price

Also visitors of Alice were Debbie Conroy and children Shawn and Kyla of Nepean, Ont.

Many from this area attended the Jack and Jill shower for Scott Kirby and Sarah Markwell in Ives Hill, and the 40th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Naylor.

Freeda Raymond visited her daughter Leona and Roger Andres in Penacook, N.H. Leona and Roger also visited Warren and Linda Deacon in Waterville.

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East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonte
Mr. and Mrs. Ian Gregory of St. Lambert, entertained at the home of Mrs. Gregory's late mother in East Angus. The luncheon was to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Gregory's aunt, Mrs. Yvonne Pitt from Burlington, Vt. Attending were Lynn Bergeron, Waterbury, Vt., Mrs. Mary Cyr and children David, Julie and Caroline of Dorval, Mrs. Kay Labonte, Margaret Rowland, Karen MacLeod, Meryle Heatherington and Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Hayes, Jr.

Mr. Leslie Wilkin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinnear to the July 12th picnic in Kinnear's Mills.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Mr. Norman Davis, a longtime resident of this town. Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chester, Sheffield, Vt., and Eleanor Taylor, Birchton, were luncheon guests of Kay Labonte and Karen MacLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Burgess, Nashua, N.H., spent a few days guests of Marjory and Margaret Rowland. While in town they also called at the home of Kay Labonte and Karen MacLeod.

Randi Heatherington of Lennoxville spent a few days guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington after returning from a vacation in France, Italy and Austria.

Judy Cassidy, Stanstead, spent the weekend at the home of Karen MacLeod and Kay Labonte.

Huntingville

Alice Price

Friends in this area were saddened to hear of the death of Mr. Lorne Kelso of Inverness. Sympathy goes out to all his family.

Brent and Donna McVetty and girls spent a weekend holiday with Wayne and Louise Nutbrown and attended the 25th wedding anniversary in Bulwer for Gary and Leona Robichaud.

Don MacDonald with children Julia and Jordan of Nepean, Ont., spent a week of holidays with aunt Alice and the Nutbrowns. They were also supper guests of Gary and Helen MacDonald and family in Bulwer.

Henry and Alice spent a week in Ontario and visited aunt Leah Hendron in Oshawa and Walter and Jessie Mitchell in Glenburnie. Walter accompanied them home. While here he attended the Orange Picnic, visited the Gorge in Coaticook and accompanied the Gary MacDonald family and Don and family to the Granby Zoo. Jessie and her friend Hazel Young of Kingston spent the weekend at the same home and took Walter home with them. Overnight visitors were Murray and Carol Marchant of Bowmanville, Ont., en route to Nova Scotia to visit friends. Several from here attended the social afternoon in Len-

noxville in honor of the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spaulding.

Howard and Irene Spaulding and daughter Amy of Ajax, Ont., were here for the anniversary. Henry Robinson and Wayne Nutbrown entered their vintage cars in the Friendship Parade. Jason and Aaron Nutbrown and Joel Heath enjoyed a ride in a model A 1930.

Get-well wishes go out to Mrs. Harold Hodge and Mrs. Freda McLeod who were recently injured in two different accidents.

Herby and Doris Jolliffe of London, Ont. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spaulding.

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- Does sums
 - Long-tailed lizard
 - Author Haley
 - Move right along
 - Detection equipment
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 - Rousseau's hero
 - Author Kingsley
 - Endure apprehensively
 - Thoroughgoing
 - Brewer's need
 - Etcher's solution
 - Spanish money
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 - Playground item
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 - Sawyer of TV
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 - Capital on the Aare
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 - Illegal constraint
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 - Artist Joan
 - Coats, in a way
 - Application form question
 - Powder
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 - Corn lily
 - River to the Caspian
 - New Hebrides island
 - Breton or Briton
 - Markdown event
 - Some Europeans
 - "— Well That..."

- DOWN**
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 - Oscar and Tony
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 - Ireland
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 - So long
 - Ascend
 - Dress style
 - Lively dance
 - Fencing swords
 - Connery and Penn
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Saturday's Puzzle solved:

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Your Birthday

Monday, July 31, 1995

Tenacity and imagination will be called for in the year ahead if you want to gain all of the rewards you're capable of achieving. Draw upon your will to win.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One of your current financial arrangements has more potential than early signals indicated. Conversely, it could also have more flaws than suspected. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you encounter opposition today, don't attempt to buck it. You will have more success by leaving yourself some room to maneuver.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might initially feel tempted to do things the hard way today, but try to use your imagination to find the path of least resistance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not let pleasurable involvements distract you from paying attention to more serious issues. Fulfill your responsibilities today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important objective can be achieved today, but not without a struggle. If you want something bad enough, pull out all of the stops.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When conversing with friends today, think before you speak. If you don't, you may say something that proves difficult to retract.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An endeavor you're contemplating might require more resources than you have at your disposal. Try to seek out an intelligent, well-heeled ally to back you up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A development you've been dreading could work out far better than you expect. Someone who likes you might see that it does.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A recent, burdensome responsibility might pass from your hands today. However, it must be properly released or it could have residual effects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your views today might be in opposition to your friends'. To promote harmony within the group, you may have to modify a few of your positions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can find a way to get something you want that isn't solely for selfish purposes. Support will be available as long as you think in terms of we.

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Nigerian-born Hakeem Olajuwon on Team USA

Dream Team III ready to chase gold in Atlanta

NEW YORK (AP) — Lenny Wilkens got his Dream Team on Sunday, and he wants this squad to be as distinctive as the one that rolled to gold at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics.

An assistant coach of the original Dream Team, Wilkens sidesteps the subject of which might be the better squad — the original with Magic and Michael or the new one with Hakeem and Shaq.

"I'm a little partial to the first team," Wilkens said. "I don't think you'll see a team like that again."

"Each team will make its mark. We're going to go out there and be us and not some-

body else. We're not going to try to compete with what that team did."

USA Basketball made most of the team roster official Sunday, announcing a squad that includes four players from the 1992 team and one naturalized U.S. citizen.

Named to the first 10 of 12 spots were: Orlando guard Anfernee Hardaway, Detroit forward Grant Hill, Utah forward Karl Malone, Indiana guard Reggie Miller, Houston centre Hakeem Olajuwon, Orlando centre Shaquille O'Neal, Chicago forward Scottie Pippen, San Antonio centre David Robinson, Milwaukee

forward Glenn Robinson and Utah guard John Stockton.

Malone, Pippen and Stockton were on the original Dream Team, as was Robinson, who also won a bronze medal in the 1988 Games, the last all-collegiate team.

The other two roster spots will be filled next year, probably in the spring.

The selection of this Olympic team was largely without the controversy that surrounded the makeup of the 1992 team, when Detroit's Isiah Thomas wasn't included and Michael Jordan had to be persuaded to take part.

This time, Jordan said early

on he didn't want to be considered, and there were no glaring omissions. Passed over were three members of last year's U.S. team which won the world championship in Toronto, Charlotte's Larry Johnson, New Jersey's Derrick Coleman and Seattle's Shawn Kemp.

"This Dream Team could take on all the other Dream Teams put together," said O'Neal, a member of the 1994 American world championship team, known as Dream Team II.

"This team is really deep, more so even than Dream Team II," Miller said. "We are

really strong in the centre position, with Hakeem, David and Shaq.

"We have two of the greatest point guards in Penny and Stockton, and we have the most talented three (small forward) in the game today in Scottie Pippen."

Olajuwon was named to the team after waging a long campaign with basketball's international governing body to be declared eligible to compete for his adopted country. Earlier this month, FIBA granted Olajuwon, who as a teenager played for his native Nigeria in an international competition, a special waiver.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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East Division

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Central Division

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West Division

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Sunday Results

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Saturday Results

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Today's Games

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Tuesday Games

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Wednesday Games

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Central Division

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West Division

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Sunday Results

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Monday Results

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Tonight's Games

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Wednesday Games

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Sunday Results

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Monday Results

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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West Division

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Sunday Results

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Monday Results

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Tuesday Results

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Girls defend title, boys win consolation final Quebec wins gold at volleyball tournament

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec girls' team proved they were the ones to beat as they won the National Team Challenge Cup junior volleyball tournament championship Saturday afternoon.

But before taking home the gold, the Quebec team had to overcome solid opposition from Ontario squad.

Quebec lost its first two games 16-14 and 15-2, before reversing their fortunes and beating Ontario in the next three.

The teams started the afternoon playing an evenly matched first game before Ontario creamed Quebec in the second game. That was enough to get the Quebec players angry and they fought back in the third game taking an early lead and building on it hardly allowing Ontario a chance to serve much less score.

After dominating the third game 15-3, Quebec kept up their performance and took the final two games 15-7 and 15-8.

Quebec coach Jean-Louis Portelance said the turning

point in Saturday's game was when team captain Sarah Maxwell returned to the court after sitting out due to recent injuries.

CINDERELLA STORY

"It's the Cinderella story of the injured player coming back to help the team," he said.

Another factor in the victory was 16-year-old Marianne Melanson, the team's setter who was appearing in her first national-level tournament.

"She's a young kid who did a big job," he said. "She never lived this kind of pressure befo-

re and she did a great job."

Portelance said that although his team was probably the strongest team in the competition, the Ontario squad has come a long way in a short time.

Portelance said the Ontario team, which they beat easily their two exhibition matchups, is fresh from a trip to Cuba where they won 30 of 40 sets.

"They came back with a lot of confidence," he said. "We had literally kicked their butt down there three weeks ago."

Portelance said that Sherbrooke team member Cynthia Fontaine wasn't a major factor in the game, but that she did well.

"When she had to play, she did what she had to do," he added.

The 17-year-old player who just graduated from Le Ber Secondary School will be bringing her talents to the volleyball team at Collège de Sherbrooke this fall.

OTHER GAMES

Manitoba took the bronze medal in the girls' competition with scores of 15-11, 16-14, 14-16 and 15-11 Saskatchewan. The AIF Belgium team won the consolation round 3-0 over Alberta (15-12, 15-4, 15-2).

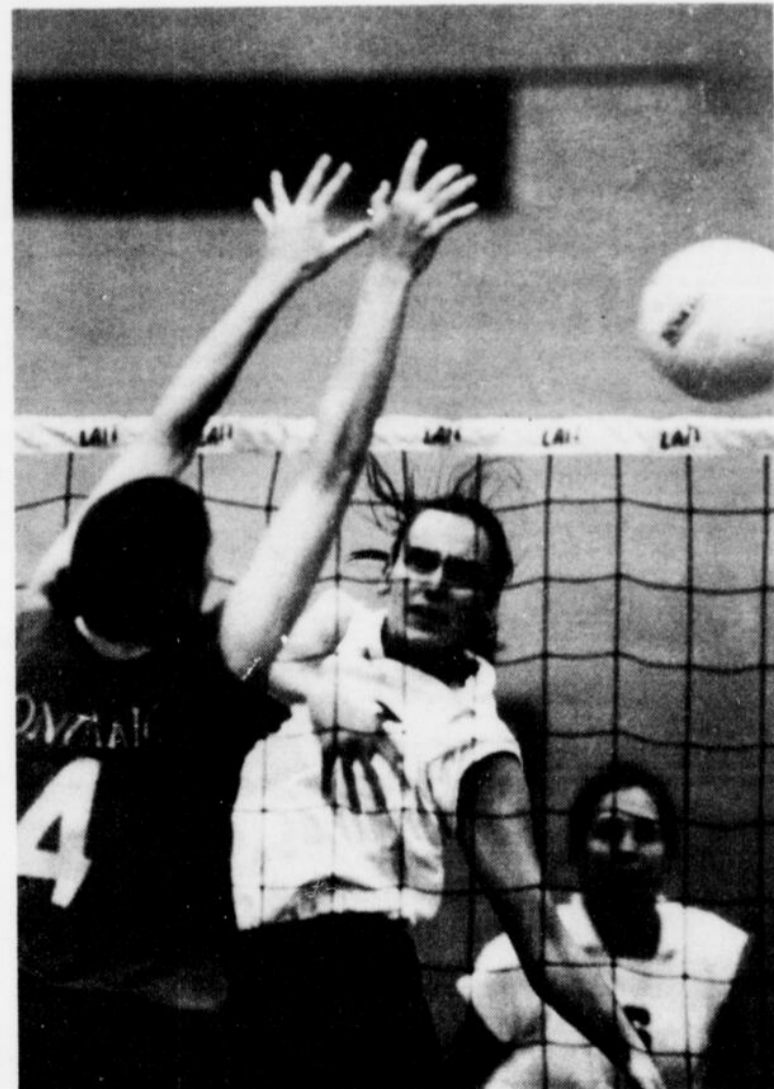
The Quebec boys lacked the talent and experience of the girls team, but still managed to win the consolation round of

the tournament 3-1 (17-13, 11-15, 15-8, 15-4) against Alberta.

The men's division final was won by Ontario beating second-place AIF Belgium 3-0 (15-7, 15-12, 15-6). Manitoba beat Saskatchewan to bring home the bronze with scores of 16-14, 15-10 and 15-4.



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Top two seeds revive rivalry in Montreal

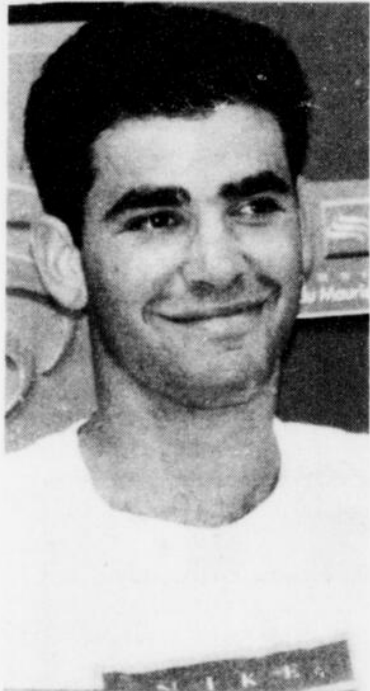
Agassi defeats Sampras to defend title

By Robert Matheson

MONTREAL — It was the dream match all 10,011 tennis fans wanted to see, the tournament's top two seeds, the No. 1 and No. 2 player's in the world, reviving their rivalry in Montreal.

For nearly two hours Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras traded blow-for-blow under the hot sun in front of a full house at Jarry Tennis Stadium in the final of the du Maurier Ltd Canadian Open that Agassi finally won.

"I think we bring out the best in each other, because I know I have to play well to



Pete Sampras.... 'It was electric out there.'

have a chance" Agassi said.

"With Pete, your first priority is not to be embarrassed. Once you get through that then you try to win the match."

Agassi certainly wasn't embarrassed as he improved to 3-1 against Sampras this year with the grueling three-set victory, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, to defend the championship he won last year in Toronto.

"Winning tournaments is why you play the game," Agassi said. "You experience that thrill and nothing short of it ever satisfies you after that."

TOOK CONTROL

Agassi, the world's top-ranked player, took control of the final two sets as Sampras showed signs of a three-week layoff after winning Wimbledon.

"I wasn't lacking matches. I don't think it made a substantial difference in today's match that he played last week and I didn't," Sampras said.

Agassi added \$254,000 US to his winnings and became the first repeat winner of the tournament, since Ivan Lendl won in 1988 and 1989. Sunday's match marked the first time the tournament's top two seeds met in the final since John McEnroe beat Lendl in 1985.

Sampras was the better man in the first set, starting and finishing it off with impressive service games in which Agassi failed to win a point. He had three straight service winners, including an ace in the opening game.

Sampras, the Wimbledon champion, kissed the net in the sixth game after a net cord helped him tie it 30-30 en route to breaking Agassi's serve to go up 4-2. Agassi saved three set points in his next service game, but Sampras lifted his game a notch to close out the set 6-3.

RESPONSE

Agassi responded by showing off his ability to rip dazzling returns of serve, breaking Sampras's serve twice in the second set to win 6-2.

"It was kind of a blessing to get an early lead in the second, because if you can get on top of him then you're able to counteract a lot of his shots," Agassi said of his fellow American. "He gets a little bit discouraged, so the key was to break him early in the second."

Sampras never really threatened Agassi's serve in the set and started to show signs of fatigue after a tougher road to the final. Sampras beat Sweden's Thomas Enqvist, the 12th seed, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) in his semifinal, while Agassi beat another Swede, Mats Wilander, 6-2, 6-0, in only 56 minutes.

"As the match wore on I felt like I was starting to groove in a little more to his serve. I'm not quite sure if he really was fatiguing or if he was going for big serves and starting missing," Agassi said.

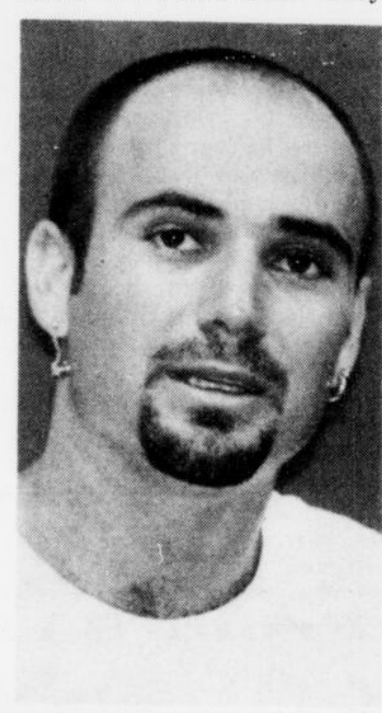
Sampras had two double faults, including one on break point to fall behind 3-1 in the final set and then put the nail

in his own coffin by failing to capitalize on four break points in Agassi's next service game.

GOING FOR IT

"I was going for some big second serves, I was a little bit tight, but I still felt I could break back," Sampras said. "Once I didn't break him at 3-1, love-40, it was kind of an uphill battle. That was a chance that I kind of had and I just let it slip away."

Sampras saved four break points in the next game to make it 4-2, but the players held serve the rest of the way and Agassi picked up his 400th career win with a touch volley



Andre Agassi defended his title, winning three-set thriller.

to finish it off.

"When you play the best player in the world, that's the toughest test. I think I got a D on the test today," Sampras remarked. "You play so hard to get to the final and you come up short. I thought I played well enough to win, I'm happy with that. But I don't go to the finals and want to lose and it's pretty disappointing."

RECORD CROWDS

The week-long tournament, the last before Jarry Stadium gets a \$24-million facelift, drew a Canadian Open record 119,927 spectators. The previous record was 118,095 in 1987 also in Montreal.

"It was pretty electric out there, No. 1 and No. 2 in the world playing a pretty high level of tennis," Sampras said of the atmosphere. "I really felt it. The fans in Montreal really support their tennis and it was a pleasure to play today."

The Russian duo of Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Andrei Olhovskiy won the doubles championship with an easy 6-2, 6-2 win against Brian MacPhie, of the United States, and Sandon Stolle, of Australia.

Kafelnikov and Olhovskiy, the fourth seeds, ended Grant Connell's bid to become the first Canadian to win at the tournament since Harry Fauquier and John Sharpe won the doubles in 1968. Kafelnikov and Olhovskiy beat the No. 1 seeds Connell and American Pat Galbraith 6-3, 6-3 in Saturday's semifinal.

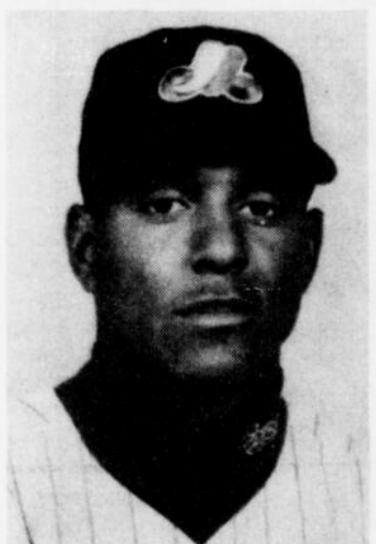
Tarasco crashes into Rockies' catcher in 11-4 win

Expos finally bulldoze way past Colorado

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Employing some football strategy, the Montreal Expos played smash-mouth baseball to finally defeat the Colorado Rockies on Sunday.

The Rockies had won all six meetings against the Expos



Tony Tarasco stole three bases.

this season. But Tony Tarasco's aggressiveness on the basepaths, Darrin Fletcher's four runs batted in and Pedro Martinez's pitching helped the Expos to an 11-4 victory, before an announced crowd of 27,172 at Olympic Stadium.

Tarasco, who became the first Expos player to steal three bases in a game this season, set the tone in the first inning.

After drawing a one-out walk, Tarasco scored on David Segui's two-out triple, a hit that stretched Segui's hitting streak to 10 games.

Tarasco crashed into Rockies catcher Matt Nokes, who had moved a few feet in front of the plate, just as Nokes took the relay from the outfield. The ball fell from Nokes's grasp and Tarasco stepped around him to put his foot on the plate.

A dazed Nokes was in no position — or condition — to retire Segui, who raced home from third when the ball got



away. Nokes, who glared at Tarasco as he went toward the dugout, suffered a sprained thumb on the play and had to leave the game.

"I knew it was going to be a close play because he was pretty much waiting for me, so that's why I had to come in the way I did," said Tarasco, who's an admirer of hard-hitting National Football League defensive back Ronnie Lott. "I wasn't trying to hurt him."

"I'm not trying to get the reputation of a person who plays like that."

Nokes described the hit as "a very cheap shot, but it's part of playing."

Rockies manager Don Baylor said: "There was enough of the plate to score on. I think he went after the catcher intentionally."

Fletcher, the Expos catcher,

added: "I'm just glad I wasn't wearing the catcher's gear at that time. For a minute, I thought Tony looked like a Los Angeles Raiders defensive back trying to stuff the hole in a run defence."

"I think it got everyone in the house excited."

Segui added an RBI single off starter Marvin Freeman (3-7) in the third inning, as did Fletcher. Three more runs in the fifth — on a wild pitch and Sean Berry's two-run single — moved Montreal ahead 7-0.

Martinez (9-6) pitched no-hit ball for 5 2-3 innings. Eric Young's triple broke up the no-hitter and the shutout, scoring Walt Weiss, who had walked. Mike Kingery followed with his sixth homer, making it 7-3.

But Fletcher's two-out, three-run double highlighted a four-run sixth inning by the Expos, who were given a life when Young, the Colorado second baseman made a two-out error.

Martinez was relieved by Tim Scott in the seventh after the Rockies opened with three straight singles for a run. Dave Leiper, the veteran left-hander recalled from Class AAA Ottawa, worked a perfect eighth and Willie Fraser finished up.

Baylor wasn't around for half the debacle. He was ejected in the fifth inning, along with catcher Joe Girardi, after the pair argued a strikeout call on Girardi.

Texas acquires Frazier

The Texas Rangers acquired outfielder Lou Frazier from Montreal for a player to be named.

Frazier, a key utility player for Montreal in 1994, was ineffective in that role this season and was playing at Class AAA Ottawa. Last year, the 30-year-old switch-hitter hit .271 in 76 games with no homers, 14 RBIs and 20 stolen bases.

The Rangers assigned him to Oklahoma City.

Schmidt, Ashburn add flavor to baseball's Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (Reuter) — Three-time most valuable player Mike Schmidt, and sparkplug outfielder Richie Ashburn added a Philadelphia flavor to the Baseball Hall of Fame induction ceremonies Sunday.

Two hundred busloads of Philadelphia fans turned up for the ceremonies — even though both former Phillies often felt unappreciated when they played.

Four of the inductees — Ashburn, Leon Day, Vic Willis and William Hulbert — were elected by the Veterans Committee and Bob Wolff was inducted into the broadcasters' wing.

But Schmidt strolled in the front door, elected in his first year of eligibility by the Baseball Writers Association. He received 444 of 460 votes cast and easily surpassed the 345 (75 per cent) needed for election.

Schmidt's 96.52 per cent was the fourth highest in history, surpassed only by Tom Sea-

ver's record 98.84 in 1992, Ty Cobb (98.23) in 1936 and Hank Aaron (97.83) in 1982.

Schmidt called his induction "the finishing touch on an extremely rewarding career," but referred to his often stormy relationship with the demanding Philadelphia fans.

"If I had it to do all over again, I'd do it in Philadelphia. . . . The only thing I would change is me," the third-baseman said. "I would be more appreciative of what you expected of me."

"My relationship has always been misunderstood. Can we put it to rest today?"

Schmidt hit 548 home runs — seventh on the all-time list — and was National League MVP in 1980, 1981 and 1986 during his 18-year career with the Phillies. He won 10 Gold Gloves for fielding excellence.

He led the league in home runs a record eight times and was a 12-time all star. Schmidt had a .267 lifetime batting average and collected 1,595 runs batted in.

Schmidt's finest season was

1980, when he hit 48 homers and drove in 121 runs to lead the Phillies to their first and only World Series championship. He was named World Series MVP after hitting .381 with two homers and seven RBI in the six-game victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Ashburn was a star centre-fielder for the Phillies in the 1950s but was overshadowed by the sluggers at his position, Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle and Duke Snider. He had a .308 lifetime batting average and missed only 141 games during his career, which spanned from 1948 to 1962.

Ashburn finished in the top seven in batting seven times, winning two NL batting championships. He led the league in hits three times and in triples twice. He led NL outfielders in fielding nine times.

But in Hall-of-Fame elections, Ashburn never got more than 41 per cent of the vote in his 15 years on the ballot. However, there was a major campaign to get Ashburn elected this year to coincide with the induction of Schmidt.

Pascal Ellyson

Lenn-Ascot pitcher hurls perfect game

By Dan Heimlich

SHERBROOKE — The Lennoxville-Ascot Dodgers got perfect pitching from Pascal Ellyson on Sunday as the local all-star squad improved to 3-0 at the Provincial Little League Championships in Valleyfield.

Ellyson tossed a perfect game, not allowing a single opponent to reach base as the Dodgers trounced Chateauguay 11-0 to advance to the semifinals of the double elimination tournament.

Ellyson struck out 10 batters in the game and chipped in offensively, scoring three runs.

Dodgers manager Bob Halsall was full of praise for his star hurler.

"Pascal is a very good control pitcher," Halsall said. "When he's on, he can throw the ball very well. I think he threw only 62 pitches in the (six inning) game."

Halsall also commended

his team's flawless defense, noting that it was a key factor in keeping the Chateauguay hitters off the bases.

Lenn-Ascot put the game away early, scoring seven times in the second inning. "The seven runs helped Pascal. He knew he could pitch and not worry about it if it was a close game," Halsall said.

Pierre-Alain St. Laurent and Patrick Boisvert both drove in two runs for the winners.

The Dodgers have not allowed a run in their three games so far at the provincials. They previously blanked Côte des Neiges 6-0 and shut out Valleyfield 3-0.

The championship began July 21 with 12 teams; the Dodgers are one of five remaining squads.

Lenn-Ascot now faces unbeaten Verdun in a semifinal matchup Tuesday evening. If the Dodgers win, they will advance to the final on Saturday.

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