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# Peacekeeper jailed for shooting at officer

By Parker Robinson  
Halifax Chronicle-Herald

HALIFAX (CP) — A Canadian Forces peacekeeper is serving 30 days in a military jail after intentionally firing an automatic weapon in the direction of Canada's top infantry officer in Croatia, the Halifax Chronicle-Herald reported

today.

The shots were fired at a June 13 staff barbecue at Camp Polom near Daruvar, said Maj. Brett Boudreau, a Canadian contingent spokesman.

Master Cpl. Beverly Heimbecker, 37, broke into a weapons storehouse, cut a lock securing a rifle and ammunition,

and fired toward Lt.-Col. Jim Calvin, the newspaper said.

No one was injured in the shooting, in which at least one bullet struck the ground near Calvin's feet.

**DISARMED**

Heimbecker, a member of the Winnipeg-based 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian

Light Infantry, was disarmed by nearby soldiers.

She elected a summary trial by battalion commander Calvin on June 21 and was found guilty on five of seven charges arising from the shooting.

After serving her sentence at Canadian Forces Base Lehr in Germany, the Saskatchewan

native will be eligible to return to her office duties at Camp Polom, the administrative centre for about 1,200 Canadian troops in Croatia.

Boudreau said the sentence was handed down after careful consideration by Calvin.

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## Campbell sides with U.S. Bombing of Iraq 'understandable'

By Brent Jang  
VANCOUVER (CP) — The United States had some justification in bombing Iraq, Prime Minister Kim Campbell said Sunday.

Campbell said she can understand the Americans attacking Baghdad because of Iraq's alleged attempted assassination of former U.S. president George Bush.

"We find it fully understandable in terms of what we know now," she said in an interview.

Her response Sunday was stronger than her initial reaction on Saturday, when she said she keenly awaited evidence of the alleged assassination attempt justifying the U.S. raid.

The prime minister said the missile attack is an indication the world continues to be an uncertain and dangerous place.

"It points out that we really do have a lot of difficult issues to deal with in the world and we need to find some mechanisms for dealing with them."

She welcomed discussions by the United Nations Security Council on Sunday.

Campbell, who was defence minister before being chosen prime minister, said Canada must help form a strong response to those who ignore the UN, notably Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

U.S. warships fired cruise missiles at Iraq's intelligence headquarters early Sunday,

Baghdad time.

The attack was ordered to avenge an alleged plot to kill Bush on April 12 during his visit to Kuwait.

The prime minister said she regrets civilians were killed in the raid, but added the U.S. feels Iraqi intelligence represents state-sponsored terrorism.

President Bill Clinton spoke by phone with Campbell on Friday, the day she became Canada's first woman prime minister, and he did not give advance notice of the pending missile attack.

"My conversation with President Clinton was a very short courtesy call," she said. "This was a unilateral American action. It wasn't one in which they were attempting to involve other allies or to get our cooperation or assistance."

The two leaders will meet in Tokyo during next week's economic summit of the world's seven leading industrialized nations.

## Alexander Galt goes the distance



Alexander Galt's David Sudlow keeps up the pace in the midget boys 1500-metre race Sunday afternoon at the Quebec high school track-and-field championships at Sherbrooke University. Sudlow finished eighth in the race, but gets another crack at it Monday in the 3000 metres. For more, see page 13.

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## Gays, lesbians parade

By Valerie Lawton

TORONTO (CP) — Thousands of people filled balloon-festooned streets Sunday to celebrate Gay and Lesbian Pride Day — an occasion many revelers said was the best day of the year.

"It's like your birthday, Christmas or whatever celebration makes you feel great," said Lane Mason, standing on a crowded street in the heart of Toronto's gay district.

Police estimate the 13th annual festivities attracted up to 100,000 people.

"We can gather peacefully and be joyful in our affirmation as gay and lesbian people," the grinning 31-year-old actor said as a homosexual choir, one of several groups performing, sang on a nearby stage.

Gillian Bain, who sells advertising for a gay and lesbian newspaper, was equally enthusiastic about the day of celebration by one of North America's largest homosexual communities.

### EXCITEMENT

"When you wake up in the morning, you have that excitement of an eight-year-old on Christmas Day."

"It's very empowering," she added, surveying gay and lesbian.

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# Iraq counts its dead, Clinton calls raid a success

From Reuter-AP-CP

BAGHDAD (CP) — Iraqis dragged away their dead Sunday from the rubble of buildings wrecked by American missiles, while U.S. President Bill Clinton said the raid was a successful reprisal for an alleged assassination plot against former president George Bush.

The U.S. displayed photographs at the United Nations Security Council which it said proved the Iraqi government directed a plot to kill Bush during an April 12 visit to Kuwait.

Iraq's intelligence headquarters in Baghdad was the target of the 23 Tomahawk cruise missiles fired from two navy ships in the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf early Sunday.

"Our preliminary assessment is that we hit the targets we intended and inflicted severe damage," said Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

### HOMES HIT

But three of the missiles, each armed with 450-kilogram high explosive warheads, went astray and hit nearby homes. Iraq said at least eight people were killed and 12 wounded in the attack.

Thousands of Iraqis chanting "vengeance, vengeance" joined a funeral procession for the victims as Washington warned Baghdad that retaliation would be "most unwise."

The U.S. moved an aircraft carrier from the Mediterranean Sea to the Persian Gulf as a "precautionary measure."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's ruling Revolution Command Council accused the United States of "cowardly aggression," but several European countries, including Russia, backed the attack as an act of self-defence.

Asked about the civilian deaths, Clinton said, "I regret that very much."

But he added: "It is clear that it was a success. I feel quite good about what transpired and I think the American people should feel good about it."

### EVIDENCE

Clinton said he ordered the strike after a U.S. investigation found "compelling evidence" that a plot to kill Bush was directed by the Iraqi intelligence service.

U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright address-

sed the UN Security Council on Sunday and presented photographs of a car bomb and explosive devices that she said were to be used to assassinate Bush.

"From all the evidence available to our intelligence community, we are highly confident that the Iraqi government, at its highest levels, directed its intelligence services to carry out an assassination attempt against president Bush," she said.

The emergency session of the 15-country council was requested by the U.S. but no resolution or vote was expected. Albright said the United States was not asking for the council's endorsement.

### CRITICISM

Iraqi Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun criticized the unilateral strike.

"We call on the council to condemn this act of aggression," Hamdoun told the council.

Iraq denies its intelligence agents tried to kill Bush and says the United States fabricated the plot to justify military aggression against Baghdad.

Explosions lit up the night sky over Baghdad

early Sunday, followed by the wail of sirens as the ground-hugging missiles struck.

Witnesses driving past the intelligence building in the centre of the city said two tall buildings were severely damaged.

In al-Mansour, one of Baghdad's exclusive areas and the site of the intelligence centre, three houses were demolished. The missiles blasted craters 10 metres deep.

Authorities said the dead included Layla al-Attar, a celebrated Iraqi artist, and her husband.

The streets were covered with mud and broken glass.

Russia voiced strong support for the attack, and Britain, France, Israel, Italy and Sweden also expressed approval.

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"We find it fully understandable in terms of what we know now," she said.

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# Victims of violence cope with grief a decade later

By Gloria Galloway

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — It was 12 years ago that a voice on the other end of a telephone informed Sharon Resenseldt that her son was dead — abducted, raped and killed by Clifford Olson.

As she looked out at the sea of faces at a conference for victims of violence on Sunday, the tears rolled gently down her cheeks. More than a decade had failed to ease the torment of a young boy's senseless death.

"In the 12 years since he died, I have been unable to visit his grave because I am ashamed to tell my son why he had to die in the manner that he did," she said, her voice breaking.

Then looking at conference organizer Debbie Mahaffy — mother of slain 14-year-old Leslie Mahaffy — and the other 300 people gathered to remember victims of violence, she apologized for her tears.

She didn't have to.

### TANGIBLE GRIEF

Bereavement counsellor Cherry Cross said the grief in the large octagonal chapel was "almost tangible."

Families and friends of victims of violence came from across Ontario on Sunday to light candles in memory of lost loved ones. Some of the family names have become household words in the

province — Atkinson, French, Bain, de Villiers. There were 62 victims remembered in all, so many that organizers ran out of candles.

Mahaffy, who called together the families, friends, police and media, apologized for the oversight. But speakers who followed her said that too was unnecessary.

Most of those at the podium panned the criminal justice system that has allowed men like Olson to walk the streets after running up a lengthy criminal record.

### COSTS

Scott Newark, a former Crown attorney who now heads the Canadian Resource Centre for Victims of Violent Crime, said "what all of us are expected to understand is that (violent deaths) are acceptable costs for the system to function."

But they're not acceptable, said Newark, and those who dabbed tears and hugged family members as he spoke agreed.

"Most people who have been victimized by crime . . . just don't want to be victimized again."

Police have always had the best motives, said Sgt. Paul Welsh of the victims' services branch of Halton regional police, "but our methods have been less than sensitive."

That's changing thanks to the efforts of officers like Sgt. Douglas Ford.

Ford, a burly man more than six feet tall, spent 24 years as a policeman, two of them on the Green Ribbon Task Force investigating the deaths of 15-year-old Kristen French and Mahaffy.

### CANDLELIGHT

On Sunday he rose to light a candle for a 2½-year-old girl who died recently in this city west of Toronto while in the care of a babysitter.

After the conference, which was highlighted with music, including a song recorded by slain 19-year-old Nina de Villiers, he said being there was "part of the healing process."

But when asked about the young girls whose deaths he was investigating, the big policeman's eyes filled with tears.

Mahaffy said the conference was "a distraction for me. For two hours I did not think of tomorrow," referring to the manslaughter trial today of Karla Teale, who was charged last month in the deaths of her daughter and French.

Ruth Windebank, whose six-year-old daughter Andrea Atkinson was the victim of a vicious sex slaying in Toronto in 1990, said the memorial had helped ease some of the isolation she's felt since her daughter's killer was convicted last fall.

"I think we should have something like this every year," Windebank said. "It's the parents and families of victims who are going to make a change."

# Prison audit uncovers loose controls and abuse of rights

By Kirk LaPointe

OTTAWA (CP) — Correctional institutions were improperly eavesdropping on some inmates, and a key prison-police anti-drug agreement wasn't consistently applied, a federal audit has found.

The January 1993 audit by Correctional Services unfurled an array of problems in dealing with illegal substances in federal institutions — problems that both allowed inmates leeway and impinged on their rights.

A RCMP directive allows

"privileged individuals" in prisons to receive phone calls on equipment that doesn't have surveillance devices on it. The audit found the practice at most institutions was "not consistent" with that directive.

There are rules against random eavesdropping, but one unnamed prison was routinely doing so in the visiting area and on phone calls. And overall lack of controls and systems in that area meant "a few institutions were conducting non-authorized interception of communications" from time to time.

Meanwhile, at least six of the 14 institutions visited didn't conduct routine searches of inmates returning from open visiting areas, while some weren't frisking or strip searching offenders leaving shop areas. Visitors and packages weren't checked in some cases, while one unnamed prison had "practically non-existent" search practices.

Several had other search programs in place, though.

The partly-censored audit, obtained under the Access to Information Act, looked at the memorandum of understand-

ing between Correctional Services and the RCMP on drug control. It found "significant differences" in how it was carried out, with particular problems in Quebec.

It examined how institutions detected, controlled and disposed of illegal substances. Security procedures "varied a great deal from institution to institution."

It reviewed how institutions pursued charges against offenders with contraband in prisons, and found "differences" instead of similarities across the country.

## IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

And it assessed practices for intercepting calls and communications in the visiting area — "improvements were required" everywhere. The federal government has promised to do so.

Among the other problems: • Extensive waiting lists for substance abuse treatment indicating "demand for these programs far outweighs the supply."

• A required annual review of interception equipment and practices hadn't been conducted since 1989, with such equip-

ment not available or functioning in several institutions.

• At institutions where interception equipment worked, monitoring logs were not being kept or were improperly kept.

The 1989 memorandum of understanding outlines how the RCMP helps institutions in anti-drug efforts. The audit found the Atlantic and Prairie regions were carrying out the memo, the Pacific region was only partly doing so. But there were big problems in Quebec and small problems in Ontario, where there were closer ties to the provincial police forces.

## Girls' parents vow they'll be in court

# Karla Teale in court today for schoolgirl killings

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Some of the questions surrounding the police investigation into the grisly slayings of two Ontario schoolgirls may finally be answered today when the woman charged in the riveting cases appears in court.

Karla Teale, a petite 23-year-old veterinary assistant, has been charged with two counts of manslaughter after someone abducted and killed Kristen French, 15, of St. Catharines and 14-year-old Leslie Mahaffy of nearby Burlington.

Teale was expected to enter a plea in court this morning in St. Catharines, an industrial city of 120,000 southwest of Toronto near the western corner of Lake Ontario.

In the same two killings, her estranged husband, Paul Teale, faces two counts each of first-degree murder, sexual assault, kidnapping and forcible confinement and one count of committing an indignity to a human body — Mahaffy's PARENTS EXPECTED

The parents of both slain girls pledged last week to be in the courtroom today.

Mahaffy's mother, Debbie, said she would at-

tend any court proceedings because she could not let Leslie "die alone."

Both Debbie Mahaffy and her husband Robert and Doug and Donna French attended a memorial service Sunday for victims of violence held in Burlington.

Niagara Region police have been tight-lipped about the case, refusing to fully explain why they didn't lay charges until three months after Paul Teale's arrest or what they found during the two months they spent tearing apart the couple's house looking for clues.

Leslie Mahaffy disappeared in June 1991 after being seen outside a convenience store near her home.

Two weeks later, fishermen discovered concrete blocks containing the young gymnast's body parts in a lake south of St. Catharines.

## SERIAL KILLER

Ontario residents began to fear a serial killer was stalking teenage girls when French, a Grade 10 honors student, was abducted a year later — in April, 1992 — as she strolled home from school on a drizzly day before Easter wee-

kend.

The popular teenager was held captive for two weeks and sexually assaulted before being asphyxiated. Her nude body was dumped in a ditch just a half kilometre from Mahaffy's grave. Her wavy brown hair had been cropped to her scalp.

Almost a year later, on Feb. 17, police officers with guns drawn arrested Paul Teale, 28, at the pink Cape Cod-style home that he and his wife had rented in a lakeside neighborhood of St. Catharines.

Toronto police charged him the next day in a series of sexual assaults dating back to 1983 in suburban Scarborough. The charges, involving 17 female complainants, include allegations that he raped some women at knifepoint and choked others with ropes.

Niagara police didn't charge the couple in the French and Mahaffy slayings until mid-May.

## PLEA UNKNOWN

George Walker, who represents Karla Teale, has refused to reveal how she will plead. The maximum penalty for manslaughter is life in prison but maximum sentences are rarely imposed.

The charges against her were laid after "months and months" of interviews with the Crown, Walker said.

She has been free on \$110,000 bail, with requirements that she live with her parents in St. Catharines and call police daily.

Kenneth Murray, a lawyer for Paul Teale, has said his client will plead not guilty to the charges in the two slayings. A preliminary hearing for his case has been set for October.

Murray had filed a request for a publication ban on court proceedings in Karla Teale's case until his client's trial was over. There had been fears this could lead to reporters being banned from the courtroom.

But Murray withdrew the bid last week and even said he would challenge any request by the Crown or Karla Teale's lawyer. He didn't explain the reason for his change of heart.

Karla Teale left her husband in January after complaining to police that he had beaten her with a flashlight. He faces a charge of assault in that incident.

The couple have legally changed their last name from Bernardo.

## Ontario loses if Rae snubs PM: Charest

OTTAWA (CP) — The people of Ontario will be the losers if Premier Bob Rae snubs Prime Minister Kim Campbell's invitation to meet in Vancouver next month, Deputy Prime Minister Jean Charest says.

"Bob Rae's attitude in all this is quite disappointing," Charest told CBC-TV late Sunday.

"If they (premiers) turn it down then you have to wonder who's the loser in all of this. In the case of Bob Rae, the people of Ontario are the losers, not Kim Campbell."

Rae has said he is angry that only eight representatives from Ontario were included in Campbell's slimmed-down 25-member cabinet.

"In fact, it increases my view that if she wants a photo-op, she's not going to get a photo-op from me," Rae said Friday.

Charest described Rae's comments as "highly par-

tisan."

So far, four premiers have agreed to attend the informal meeting July 4: Alberta's Ralph Klein, British Columbia's Mike Harcourt, Newfoundland's Clyde Wells and New Brunswick's Frank McKenna. AWAITS REPLY

The remaining premiers have yet to respond to Campbell's invitation.

Campbell, meanwhile, said she needs to talk to the premiers so their concerns can be heard at next week's economic summit in Tokyo of the world's seven leading industrialized countries.

"I quite understand that the premiers are not — particularly those of other partisan persuasions — are not interested in contributing towards my election campaign," Campbell said Sunday after visiting her Vancouver Centre riding.

"And that's not what I'm asking them to do."

## Will talks return democracy to Haiti?

NEW YORK (AP) — UN-mediated talks on restoring democracy in Haiti began Sunday, but a face-to-face meeting between exiled President Jean Bertrand Aristide and the man who overthrew him 1½ years ago was not expected soon.

UN mediator Dante Caputo, who met separately with each party Sunday, said there was "common ground" on both sides. But his discussions focused on procedural matters, not the substance of an agreement to restore Aristide.

"We are just starting. It has been positive so far," he said.

In a sign that Haiti's turmoil could be near an end, Haitian military leader Lt.-Gen. Raoul Cedras had agreed to talks with Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president.

But Venezuela's UN ambassador, Diego Arria, told reporters Sunday that Aristide and Cedras would not sit down to-

gether until enough agreement was reached so that the two might strike a deal.

The talks, which aim to restore Aristide to power, were expected to last several days. They are taking place on Governors Island, in the East River, because of security concerns.

## CONVERGED

As the officials met, at least 5000 pro-Aristide Haitians converged peacefully near UN headquarters, which overlooks the East River, to protest the talks with Cedras. Some shouted "No peace without Aristide!" and carried miniature coffins with Cedras's name on them.

Aristide, who was deposed Sept. 30, 1991, after eight months in office, is a Roman Catholic priest who remains widely popular among the poorest citizens of his impoverished Caribbean country. He is

despised by the army and conservative elite, who fear his return could unleash bloody reprisals.

Aristide has insisted that a date be set for his return and that Cedras and other senior officers, including the powerful police chief, Col. Joseph Michel Francois, agree to resign.

The military has so far resisted all attempts to restore democracy, despite a hemisphere-wide economic embargo slapped on Haiti by the Organization of American States following the coup.

## EMBARGO

The UN Security Council imposed an oil and arms embargo on Haiti last week and froze the country's assets worldwide, prompting Cedras to agree to the talks.

The council said the embargo would remain in effect until

there is substantial progress in restoring democracy.

Caputo aide Leandor Desdus said Saturday in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital, that UN officials would propose an agenda to the two parties that could serve as a basis for an agreement.

When he left Port-au-Prince on Saturday, Cedras promised in a nationally broadcast radio address that he would "return with good news, no matter what."

He appealed for calm in his absence. The plea appeared aimed at his own unruly troops, many of whom are fiercely opposed to Aristide's reinstatement and have pledged to kill the ousted president if he returns.

The army killed hundreds of Aristide supporters following the coup.

## Ryan hospitalized

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Public Security Minister Claude Ryan has entered hospital to get treatment for an infection in his right foot, his media aide confirmed Sunday.

Ryan, 68, entered Hotel-Dieu hospital Saturday and will be there for a few days, said Francois Grenon.

He is receiving antibiotics for the infection which was caused by cellulite and is resting comfortably. Grenon said Ryan suffered from the same ailment last year in his other foot.

The treatment required Ryan to cancel an appearance at a police and fire chiefs' convention in Hull today.

## SHOOTING:

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"The commanding officer felt she didn't mean any harm to anyone," said Boudreau, who wouldn't say what provoked the incident.

## 'UNDER STRESS'

"She was under stress for a number of reasons, personal things. The weapon was dis-

charged, but not aimed at," Calvin, he said.

A navy chaplain stationed at Camp Polom said he is starting to see more stress-related cases among the Canadians stationed in Croatia.

Lieut. Mike Brown said most of the soldiers are at the midpoint of their six-month Croatian tours and that is when stress levels rise.

"The first phase is the honeymoon phase, all is new and exciting," said Brown.

"The middle phase is the low ebb. The honeymoon is over, you know the routine and domestic issues surface more. This is where I get more people asking if they can talk to me in private."

Heimbecker was found guilty on two counts of conduct to

the prejudice of good order and discipline, one charge of lifting a weapon against a superior officer and two charges of breaking and entering.

She was found not guilty on two other charges of lifting a weapon against another officer.

Military officials would not release Heimbecker's home town.

## PARADE:

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bian couples strolling by holding hands or with arms entwined.

"It sort of carries you through the rest of the year."

The event had the atmosphere of both carnival and political demonstration.

The spectre of AIDS was part of the day — people carried placards demanding government action on the deadly disease and some of its frail-looking victims looked on from wheelchairs.

But the emphasis was on ha-

ving a good time. People wished one another "Happy Pride Day" as they passed on the street; balloon rainbows hung above dancing and singing parties and balconies in the gay neighborhood were decorated with streamers.

## BOGGLING

A parade stretching for several blocks included brightly decorated floats and a bogging array of groups dancing along the route to blaring techno-pop music.

Drag queens in stiletto heels,

wigs and glittering gowns tossed condoms at people watching from sidewalks. Moustached men in leather, chains and G-strings waved as they passed.

Homosexual square dancers known as the Triangle Squares, AIDS hospice workers, members of a gay science fiction club, sports groups and homosexuals from across Ontario were also part of the parade.

The music and the parade came to a halt for a few minutes as AIDS activists passed out chalk and asked people to

lay on the road and outline their bodies on the pavement.

"Killing time is killing people — drug funding now," the crowd chanted to demand government money for drugs to treat people suffering from AIDS.

Earlier, at a church service attended by about 1,500 people in Maple Leaf Gardens, a minister from a church for gays and lesbians asked people who had lost a loved one in the last year to stand up.

Only a handful of people remained seated in the arena.

## WEATHER Doonesbury

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# The Townships

## Propane tank explosion kills four volunteer firemen

By Rob Bull

STE-ELISABETH-DE-WARWICK (CP) — Four volunteer firefighters were killed and eight people were injured when a 4,000-litre propane tank exploded as they fought a farm blaze Sunday morning.

Fourteen firefighters had arrived on the scene only moments before the tragedy occurred. While some had begun snaking hoses toward the inferno and hosing it down, others were still donning equipment before entering the fray.

"I was standing in the farmyard not far from my brother-in-law," said fire chief Claude Poisson. "I had turned my back from the barn when there was this loud explosion and I felt a real

hot burning sensation on my back. "I thought I was on fire. I rolled around on the grass to put out the flames.

"When I looked back at my brother-in-law he was dead," Poisson said as he wiped tears from his eyes.

Firefighter Raymond Michaud, a 51-year-old father of two and fireman for 27 years, was killed when he was thrown aside by the blast.

"I don't know why God spared my life," Poisson said.

### KILLED THREE

The tank split in two when it exploded, soaring 350 metres into the air, witnesses said. One chunk slammed into the fire truck at chest height where it killed firefighters Martin

Desrocher, 31, René Desharnais, 36, and Raynald Dion, 38.

It then bounced off the truck, flipped over the house and landed on a pickup truck, crushing the cab. A woman inside was taken to hospital and treated for minor head injuries.

Desrocher and Desharnais both were married and each had two children. Dion and his wife had four children.

Three other townfolk and four other firefighters received minor injuries in the explosion. Three of the injured firefighters — part of a squad of 14 who responded to the call — were able to return to fighting the blaze while the other was treated for shock.

The firefighters had received special training to deal with propane blazes as many farms in the rural area

use the liquid.

Two hundred cows perished in the fire, which reduced the barn to a pile of twisted metal. The other parts of the propane tank landed in a field behind the building. Damages are estimated at \$300,000.

### FIRE PROBED

Provincial police detectives from the major crimes section in Trois-Rivières assisted officers from the Arthabaska detachment in investigating the fire.

"It doesn't seem to be anything criminal at the moment," said Const. Daniel Lamirande. "It seems to be an accidental fire.

"We don't know the exact cause of the fire because there was nobody at the farm when the fire started."

Owner François Bernier and his

wife had gone into nearby Warwick for breakfast before the fire started. A neighbor who spotted smoke alerted the fire department.

Bernier and his wife remained in their house and avoided reporters.

Mayor André Leclerc said the town of 2,900 people must pull together to help survivors of the horrible incident.

"As a community, we have to do what we can to accept what happened," he said of the town 150 kilometres northeast of Montreal.

"We have to do as much as we can to help the firemen who survived and the families of those who didn't.

"This affects the whole community."

Leclerc said a civic funeral will be held for the deceased.

## Will Canada's biggest balloon launch harm environment?

By Ian MacDonald

SHERBROOKE — A massive balloon launch set to fly from Sherbrooke Monday evening is being touted as the biggest in Canada, but one environmental spokesman is calling it "a mistake".

Thomas Miller, spokesman for the Washington, D.C.-based Centre for Marine Conservation said in a telephone interview Friday the launch of 30,000 balloons as part of the opening ceremonies for the Yvon "Pif" Dépatie slow-pitch tournament will have unknown effects on the environment.

He said organizers should err on the side of caution and hold the launch indoors.

"We find a lot of balloons and balloon pieces in dead marine animals," he said. "I would hope that people up there would receive this as a negative impact on the environment."

The spectacular balloon launch has been part of the week-long 28-team ball-fest for the past seven years. This year's release will take place at tournament opening cere-

monies in Desranleau Park Monday evening.

### DON'T POLLUTE

Tournament vice-president Serge Mégré said the balloons were not harmful to animals. In a telephone interview last week Mégré said the balloons are made of natural tree rubber and would not last long enough in the environment to pose a danger.

"I've checked all that out and I can tell you the balloons do not pollute," he said. "They're made of a biodegradable latex."

A spokesman with balloon manufacturer Balloon Supply of America in Ashland, Ohio, said the balloons start to break down after only two days of exposure to light and would decompose like a dead leaf after a few weeks.

"What usually happens is they go up several miles and break — they shatter into tiny little pieces," company marketing director Mark Jenkins said. "They will never make it into the ocean."

Jenkins said there is no documented evidence of a balloon

causing the death of a marine animal.

"Well, that's the party line, but it's not our line," Miller said. "No credible scientist will say, 'this sea turtle swallowed this balloon and it caused the death of this sea turtle.' Of course they can't say that with 100 per cent certitude."

### NOT 100% PURE

"But on the other hand, they (tournament organizers) can't say their balloon launchings are 100 per cent pure for the environment," he added. "We don't have a smoking gun, but there's a lot of evidence of animals ingesting plastics which end up dead."

Miller said biodegradable balloons last up to two years in the environment. He said the breakdown starts after several months, not weeks.

A Centre for Marine Conservation brochure said four states — Florida, Connecticut, Tennessee and Virginia — have passed "no balloon release" laws. The states of California, New Jersey and Delaware have introduced legislation to

prohibit them as well.

Officials at the University of Alabama and the University of Tennessee athletic departments have stopped the mass release of helium balloons at football games.

"If there is no concern for the environment, why are schools banning it?" Miller asked. "There's no reason to send balloons willy-nilly into the air and pretend, 'out of sight, out of mind.'"

### TURTLES EAT THEM

The brochure cites a study by University of Miami professor Peter Lutz which showed that sea turtles will eat balloons. It said balloon pieces can stay in turtles' digestive systems for as long as three to four months.

Another case cited was that of a dead leatherback sea turtle discovered with a single latex balloon in its stomach in September, 1987. The balloon was blocking the region where the stomach and intestines meet, with three feet of blue ribbon extending into the intestines. There was no other debris in the stomach, no food in the in-

testines.

More than 18,000 balloons were picked off U.S. Eastern Seaboard beaches during a three-hour Centre for Marine Conservation clean-up in 1989.

A Canadian Wildlife Service official in Ottawa tried to track down a Canadian study on the subject last week but came up empty-handed.

Bruce McKay of Greenpeace International's ocean ecosystems campaign said there is little, if any, information published in Canada on the adverse effects of latex residue in the environment, but added there is enough evidence to warrant caution.

### "THEY HANG AROUND"

"It might look pretty, but given the kind of material they're made of, they hang around," he said.

Mégré said tournament organizers have been hearing about possible adverse effects of the balloon launch for the past four years, and said local radio and newspaper enquiries in previous years showed there

was nothing to worry about.

"My opinion is it's looking for the negative in the thing," he said. "When you think of all the time and energy we put into putting on the show, if there is any negative side effects, it doesn't amount to much."

He said organizers had checked to see if there were any laws against the launch and found none. He said they have also checked with the Society for the Protection of Animals and were told that cows might eat the debris but that it posed no danger to them.

Balloon supplier Jenkins said the issue caught fire a few years ago because it was an emotional one which youngsters could easily relate to. He said it was an easy way to teach schoolchildren how government works, but that now it's basically a dead issue.

"After legislation was passed government officials realized that businesses were affected," he said. "They also found that enforcement was a problem."

"What are you going to do, fine the Boy Scouts for releasing balloons? I don't think so."

## Piggery audience spellbound

# Joelle Rabu's Piaf is outstanding

By Rita Legault

STE-CATHERINE DE HA-TLEY — Tonight... Piaf, and almost every night till July 10.

Vancouver singer Joelle Rabu is back serenading Townshippers at the Piggery Theatre, bringing to life French singing legend Edith Piaf as she performs her last North American concert at New York's Waldorf Astoria in 1961.

From the grimy streets of Paris where she was born and raised, to a much maligned career as one of the world's most famous singers, Piaf's life was a series of ups and downs which left her in a manic-depressive state.

The unwanted daughter of a prostitute who died of a heroin overdose and raised in a brothel run by her grandmother, Piaf started her singing career on the streets of

Paris, keeping crowds entertained as her father practised sleight of hand on the pockets of unsuspecting bystanders.

### PAINFUL PAST

Later, as a successful nightclub singer, Piaf lost her only child to meningitis, she was suspected of having murdered her mentor and was falsely accused of collaborating with the Nazis during the occupation of France.

During her last concert, her faltering health forces an aging Piaf to look back on her life, the pain and the triumphs, as she performs despite the advice of doctors and colleagues.

Near collapse, performing only thanks to the help of strong painkillers, Piaf discovers what is most important to her. Her music. And she performs it with all the emotion she possesses, her sultry voice mellowed by painkillers and years of bittersweet memories.

Written by Rabu and playwright Ted Galay, *Tonight... Piaf* succeeds in re-incarnating the legendary Piaf through her most famous songs interspersed with intimate conversations with a hypnotized audience.

Dramatically-lit by Dusty Rhodes, Rabu's one-woman tour de force is well complemented by pianist and musical director J. Douglas Dodd, and musicians Charlie Knowles, Jack Stafford and Doug Thor-darson.

Directed by Ray Michal, the uneven pace of the play mirrors the manic-depressive state of Piaf as she deals with her past and excruciating pain from the latest in a series of operations.

### SPELLBOUND

Rabu is outstanding as she keeps her audience spellbound. From the throaty voice, to the

dramatic use of her gestures and body language, Rabu becomes Edith Piaf, getting the audience to share in the pain of this haunted legend who is eventually destroyed by her agonized past.

It's no wonder Rabu has been playing to sold-out crowds across Canada for the past three years. It's a must see for those who missed her during the 1991 season.

*Tonight... Piaf* runs for two more weeks with nightly performances Tuesday to Saturday at 8, Tuesday and Thursday matinées at 2 and Saturday matinées at 4. Tickets are \$20, \$22 for Saturday matinées and \$24 for Saturday evening. Seniors and students pay \$17.50 and there is a special \$58 family rate for Tuesday night performances. Friday night dinner-theatre tickets are \$30. For information or reservations call (819) 842-2431.



Joelle Rabu re-incarnates Edith Piaf on Piggery stage.

## Whittier won't face obstruction charge

COWANSVILLE (SM) — Quebec Court Judge Pierre Bachand ruled Friday that Crown prosecutor Henry Keyserlingk acted within his purview when he withdrew a charge of obstruction against Kelly Whittier.

Whittier is serving a 14-month sentence for a similar conviction.

The 23-year-old Cowansville man was found guilty March 16 of counselling his friend to provide him with an alibi for the night his former girlfriend

Nathalie Champigny went missing.

There has been no trace of Champigny since she was last seen with Whittier on February 22, 1992.

Whittier was also charged with lying to police about his whereabouts on the night of her disappearance when questioned during the investigation.

### SOUGHT ACQUITTAL

Crown prosecutor Keyserlingk withdrew the charge last month reasoning that even if Whittier were found guilty on

the second charge, he would likely be given a concurrent sentence. But Whittier's lawyer Thomas Walsh was seeking a full acquittal on the second charge for his client and asked the court to proceed with the trial.

On Friday, Whittier appearing in the prisoner's docket, head shaved, and wearing the customary prison garb of T-shirt and jeans, heard Justice Bachand say the crown has authority to withdraw charges. Whittier was refused bail by

the Quebec Court of Appeal in Montreal earlier this month, and will not be released from prison until mid-August after 1/6 of his sentence has been served.

Whittier's parents waited all morning Friday for their son's appearance, but left at noon just moments before he was brought from cells to the courtroom.

The parents and brother of the missing girl were in their customary spot in the courtroom.

## Compton woman dies in three-car collision

SHERBROOKE — One woman was killed and two others seriously injured late Saturday night in a three-car collision on route 147 just outside Compton.

Dead is Sandra MacDonald, 22, of Compton. MacDonald was driving toward Compton following another vehicle at 11:45 p.m. when for unknown reasons a car in the oncoming direction hit the car in front of her. Her car then collided head-on with the oncoming vehicle.

## Fire damages Bishopton barn

SHERBROOKE — A barn fire at 155 route 112 in Bishopton at about 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon has caused about \$60,000 in damages.

Quebec Police Force sergeant Claude Marchand said foul play is not suspected. No animals were killed in the fire.

Way to go, Canada!

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## Politics is not for the great unwashed

Electing politicians is becoming more and more a spectator sport. The party picks them, pollsters confirm them, pundits analyze them, and the people watch them in dismay for the next four or five years.

It's illusionary to think the Canadian public has any real say in selecting the people who represent them in government. By the time ordinary folks go to the polls, the real choices have already been made.

There'll be even less chance to cast a populous vote now that the ante has been raised from \$250 to \$1000 just to register as a political party.

Politics, it seems, is not for the great unwashed. Political pedigree is maintained through a power-pact between those who have it and those who want it. It was there for Kim Campbell in Ottawa, and for Francine Vincelette in her bid to succeed Brome-Missisquoi MP Gabrielle Bertrand. And it will be there for the Liberals as well.

Bertrand herself was hand-picked by the Conservative Party and fielded as a candidate in 1984. Nobody was more surprised than she was to receive a phone call from a Conservative archangel announcing her miraculous selection by Brian Mulroney. (Well, maybe the people who organized the riding for another candidate were slightly more surprised.)

What hope can there be for a committed unknown against high-powered politicians in Armani suits working a convention hall? How can a resolute political rookie compete with someone who shares mutual friends with the Prime Minister and has the cash reserves to hire more buses than the local high school used all year for sports trips? Not that the party's choices are necessarily bad.

Bertrand was widely viewed as an excellent MP and she went on to be re-elected, and her successor has many qualities which should make her a good representative. But let's not delude ourselves into thinking they are the people's choice.

Brome Missisquoi Liberals have yet to select a candidate partly because aspiring candidate André Bachand has already been defeated twice by the Conservatives and he just won't take No for an answer.

The process is further complicated by the fact Bachand is president of the Liberal riding association and his personal ambitions have overshadowed his duty to provide organizational strength.

It doesn't really matter. One day soon, Jean Chrétien — or maybe Paul Martin Jr. who has a house in Iron Hill — will pick up the phone and choose a candidate for Brome Missisquoi. They might even parachute a known quantity like Francis Fox to the riding. Then it will be the Liberals turn to stage a convention to democratically elect their candidate.

By the time you and I go to the polls later this year, we'll be choosing between the Liberal establishment and the Conservative establishment choice. All of this helps explain why Canadians are so disillusioned with politics and politicians, and why they're powerless to change things.

SHARON McCULLY

## Today in history

By The Canadian Press

Runner Terry Fox, who raised more than \$24 million for cancer research, died of the disease 12 years ago today — in 1981 — at age 22. During his Marathon of Hope from April 12 to Sept. 1, 1980, he ran 5,373 kilometres, at a pace of nearly 40 kilometres a day. Fox was made a Companion of the Order of Canada, and a B.C. mountain was named after him. Every year, thousands of people participate in a fundraising run named after him.

Also on this day in:

1886 — The first CPR through passenger train left Montreal for Port Moody, B.C.

1914 — The heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, Archduke Ferdinand, and his wife were assassinated in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, an act which precipitated the First World War.

1968 — The 190-metre, concrete and steel Calgary Tower was officially opened. The \$3.5 million building has a revolving restaurant and an observation deck.

## Did you know that...

### SILVER DISCOVERY

In 1868, prospectors found nuggets of pure silver on Silver Islet, across the harbor from Thunder Bay, Ont.

### INUIT CARVER

The early work of Inuit carver Akeektashuk was the first to gain worldwide recognition in the postwar era of Inuit sculpture.

### COFFEE PITS

Coffee beans are in fact the pits of a red, cherry-like fruit, rather than beans.

## Letters

### The final straw in a series of arbitrary tax grabs

Dear Sir,

I am enclosing a copy of a letter I wrote today to the Minister of Revenue. If you would be kind enough to publish it in the *Record*, perhaps it would bring a little more pressure to bear on the government to respond. Also, it might stimulate others to express their concerns regarding this matter.

Thank you.  
Yours truly,  
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I am writing in my native language, English, since I am the sole employee of a data processing company, involved in the preparation of payrolls and tax remittances for various small companies.

The latest budget, with its changes to the Quebec payroll system is the final straw in a series of arbitrary tax grabs and bureaucratic chaos created by the Minister of Revenue. The changes set out in the Employers' Guide for Deductions at Source require considerable study before modifications may be made to our custom payroll software. Our

task is complicated by the fact that some of these changes are retroactive to January 1, 1993, others are retroactive to May 20, 1993, but all are effective July 1, 1993.

Obviously the Minister and his colleagues have not given any consideration to the tremendous burden they are imposing upon employers by usurping their time and finances to act as their agents in the collection of taxes. Bear in mind that there is no remuneration for this task, but severe fines for non-compliance and no process available to challenge the demands which are imposed upon us.

The administration of the TVQ is a similar hardship. The forms

that must be completed to report the TVQ and the ITRs, and all the booklets, circulars and instruction sheets which must be digested in order to do this properly, have created an unprecedented nightmare for small businesses. Again, our task is complicated by the fact that this tax is not governed by the same rules as the federal GST, and tax rates of 4 per cent, 5 per cent, 8 per cent and 9 per cent apply.

In an attempt to get advice and guidance from the Minister of Revenue, I am continually thwarted by busy telephone lines, being left on hold, and spending half of my day listening to recorded music and unilingual recorded messages. What must we do to get the attention of the Minister so that he may hear us yelling "STOP! ENOUGH IS ENOUGH! WE CAN'T TAKE THIS INSENSITIVITY ANY LONGER!"

It appears that his obsession with sustaining this bureaucratic machine has put us on a course to self destruction. He must listen when we say that politicians must cut their spending, reduce their pensions, trim their staffs, simplify reporting, cut the red tape and stop suffocating the dwindling number of employers and employees who are still struggling to keep their heads above water, and who are the sole lifeline of the government.

The office of my MNA, Pierre Paradis, tells me that they are "unable to get through to the Minister of Revenue" and that they, like me, are powerless to bring about change. Is anyone in this government listening? Does anyone in this government care? Can anyone in this government do anything about it?

Yours truly,  
ROGER DE LA MARE  
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## A big thank you

A big thank you to the population of Richmond and vicinity for their support for the March of Dimes Campaign that was held by Richmond Branch 15 Legion. A huge success was realized. Thank you one and all.

ELSIE KEAR  
Richmond, Quebec

## Attitude contributes to disharmony

Sir:

Precisely what are immigrants to Canada who enter through the Province of Quebec being informed about the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms?

How does the chancellor of a large Quebec English university believe she has the right to designate certain citizens who uphold and support the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms as extremists who incite "paranoia"?

What does the "Official Commissioner of Languages" mean when he declares that a serious departure from the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms cannot be corrected by adopting "extreme positions"?

How does the Conservative federal government allow a province (Québec) to disregard the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and permit that same province to introduce legislation denying the citizens their rights under said Charter?

The above questioning arises from criticism of a recent position taken by Alliance Quebec at its annual convention when it voted in favor of freedom of choice for all with respect to schooling in English or French. As this is a Charter right, it was endorsed by Alliance Quebec despite opposition by its ineffectual and politically ambitious president, Robert Keaton.

It is rather sorry state of affairs when individuals holding responsible positions do not appear committed to upholding and maintaining the established laws of the land. Especially the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms which is incorporated in the Canadian Constitution and which clearly delineates the rights of the individual citizen.

This irresponsible attitude of prominent citizens and so-called custodians of the law contribute greatly to the disharmony which permeates the very soul of Canada today.

J.J. STEWART  
Bishopton



## New cabinet doesn't give Tories new look

By John Ward

OTTAWA (CP) — Step 1, slim down the cabinet. Step 2, use the streamlining to advantage.

Prime Minister Kim Campbell got the first out of the way Friday. She's got less than five months before the next election to accomplish the second.

The country's first woman prime minister named 24 cabinet ministers, 10 fewer than in the government which retired along with Brian Mulroney.

The new, "lite" cabinet — the smallest in 30 years — drew a fast barb from Ontario Premier Bob Rae, who said his province was short-changed because the flashy economic jobs went to Quebecers.

Rae also rejected an invitation from Campbell to attend a meeting of premiers July 4 in Vancouver. Few of the other premiers have confirmed their attendance.

"If she wants a photo-op, she's not going to get a photo-op from me," Rae said Friday.

### ADROIT MOVE

Quebec's Robert Bourassa, meanwhile, had kind words for Campbell's new-look cabinet, describing it as "politically adroit."

Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien, noting only seven new faces in the crowd, called it a continuation of the Mulroney years.

Campbell described it as "a new approach to government and a new generation of leaders for Canadians."

Just an hour before she spoke, Mulroney had resigned, then dri-

ven off at the wheel of the family Jeep for a fishing expedition with son Nicolas.

Campbell was left, literally, with her place in the sun.

Standing in the summer glare outside the Governor General's residence where she was sworn in, she said she wants to bring Canadians and government closer together.

"The role of this cabinet should be and will be to represent Canadians to government, not represent government to Canadians," she said.

The 46-year-old prime minister named Jean Charest, her chief leadership rival, as deputy prime minister and gave him several other key duties in a gesture of party unity.

### EDWARDS AND TURNER

Albertan Jim Edwards, who was third in the leadership contest, was given the Treasury Board and Garth Turner, the fourth-place finisher, became revenue minister.

Patrick Boyer, who finished dead last and then threw his support to Charest at the 11th hour, was left on the back bench.

Campbell heralded a reshaping of government. Eight ministries are redesigned and renamed, and 15 are abolished or combined with others.

She eliminated minister of state positions and pared down the unwieldy cabinet committee system.

In all, there will be 23 departments, down from 32. They in-

clude some new umbrella ministries, such as public security, Canadian heritage and human resources and labor which are legally operational but still require formal parliamentary approval.

### AMONG THE KEY APPOINTMENTS: CHAREST GETS INDUSTRY

• Charest will be industry and science minister and handle consumer and corporate affairs and Quebec regional development.

• Bernard Valcourt becomes human resources minister, adding labor to his old job as employment and immigration minister.

• Doug Lewis, former solicitor general, gets new duties as public security minister, responsible for immigration policy and enforcement, the passport office and customs service, as well as his previous jurisdiction over the RCMP, prisons and the intelligence service.

• Perrin Beatty gets the high-profile post of external affairs. He had been communications minister.

• Lowell Murray remains government Senate leader but moves up in the hierarchy as chair of two cabinet committees.

• Gilles Loiselle, a key Campbell supporter, is finance minister. He had been treasury board president.

• Monique Landry becomes heritage minister, a portfolio that expands on her old job as secretary of state by adding communications.

• Calgary backbencher Bobbie Sparrow gets a new department

of natural resources, combining energy and forestry.

• Tom Siddon takes over defence from Campbell. He had been minister of Indian and northern affairs.

• Mary Collins, a Vancouver MP like Campbell, becomes health minister. She had held the western diversification post.

• Charlie Mayer remains agriculture minister but takes responsibility for rural areas and small towns to fulfill a Campbell campaign promise.

• Tom Hockin goes to trade from small business.

### ONLY FIVE WOMEN

The new cabinet contains five women, including Campbell, two fewer than the last government.

Every province except Prince Edward Island has at least one minister.

Among the newcomers is Ross Reid, the Newfoundland MP who managed Campbell's leadership campaign. He is fisheries minister and takes responsibility for the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency.

Other new faces from the back benches:

• Peter McCreath of Nova Scotia, veterans affairs.

• Rob Nicholson of southern Ontario, science and small business minister.

• Larry Schneider, of Regina, western diversification minister and Canada Post.

Key political responsibilities for Ontario and Quebec go respectively to Lewis and Landry.

# Farm and Business

## You could do it for less than \$100,000 Riding powerful economic trends

By Gary Norris

TORONTO (CP) — Six years after immigrating to Canada, Max Lacob is riding three powerful economic trends — workforce training, office automation and franchising — and for less than \$100,000 you could be, too.

"We're just an idea whose time has come," says the 51-year-old president of Academy of Learning, whose 70 Canadian franchisees teach people to run office computers.

Students attend whenever they want, including evenings and weekends; they learn at individual workstations, each with an IBM-compatible microcomputer and an audio cassette machine with headphones.

A pleasant female voice provides step-by-step instruction,

keyed to a written manual. Students work at their own speed, with help from Academy staff. Each lesson ends with an exercise which must be completed before the next tape is handed out.

"It's the way all adult training should be," says Lacob, an energetic man whose career began in the warehouse of an electrical products distribution company in South Africa.

He became chief executive before the company was taken over, then looked for a new field — "I wanted something a lot easier."

He bought a personnel agency, and in 1985 added a conventional office training school, with teachers, standard classrooms and scheduling headaches.

"The whole system was

wrong," he says.

In England, he found an audio-based program to teach typing, and bought the rights to the concept.

"We went back to South Africa and developed the other programs that were being used in an office," concentrating on the most popular business software like WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3.

**'VERY FOCUSED'**

"We made a decision that we'd be very focused: our sole job would be training an individual who wants to work in an office to get that job — no frills."

He also refined the concept — finding, for instance, that two hours is the optimal lesson length for student attention.

The formula worked, and leaving behind nine franchisees

in South Africa he and his wife applied to move to Canada, which had rejected Lacob's immigration application 20 years previously.

They arrived in April 1987 and exhibited at a franchise show the same month.

"We told everybody we weren't ready yet but this was what we intended to do. And we got 140 inquiries."

Lacob hired a York University business graduate to "guide us through the Canadian network of ministries and officialdom." She mentioned the project to her economics professor — and the professor took one of the first franchisees.

**ALL TYPES**

Academy of Learning students are from all walks of life, says that franchisee, Art Noor-deh, whose Academy is in central Toronto.

"Nowadays we have more people who are unemployed... but we do have some corporate clients, and we have people coming to upgrade their skills."

Academy of Learning limits each franchise to 20 workstations, with no absentee owners.

"The franchise fee, the equipment — the computers, the disks, the signage, everything else — works out at about \$60,000 to \$70,000, and we believe that they need \$20,000 in working capital to keep them going for a few months," Lacob says.

## How one company does it

By The Canadian Press

Facts about Academy of Learning skills development centres:

**PRODUCT:** Uses an audio-tape system and original software to teach people to use the most popular office computer programs. Longer courses lead to diplomas in office administration.

**SELLING POINT:** Students learn individually, at whatever times are convenient and whatever pace is comfortable.

**COURSES:** More than 50, from elementary typing through word processing and spreadsheets to advanced accounting.

**COST:** \$125 to \$4,000; government aid available to qualified students.

**OWNERSHIP:** Qwerty Learning Systems, a Toronto-based partnership established in July 1987 by Max Lacob and Ben Shtang, both originally from South Africa.

**FRANCHISES:** 70 in Canada; expansion has started in the United States and Qwerty aims for 300-400 franchisees within five years. Each franchise costs about \$70,000.

**QUOTE:** "It wasn't genius on our part; it's just the right product for the time. It's the way all adult training should be." — Max Lacob, president.

## Pension plan officials boast of \$166 million gain Quebecor keeps investors smiling

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-year-old investment in Quebecor Printing Inc. has generated a \$166 million capital gain for the Caisse de depot et de placement, officials at Quebec's pension plan boasted.

The Caisse disclosed Friday that it had, at the request of Quebecor, converted a February 1990 debenture with a \$134.7 million face value into 11,658,031 multiple voting shares of Quebecor's commercial printing unit for \$11.56 a share.

Quebecor's subordinate voting shares opened trading at \$25.88 on the Montreal Exchange on Friday, netting the Caisse a paper gain exceeding \$166 million, spokesman Suzanne Brochu said. "Quebecor asked us to convert and we were happy to do so," Brochu said.

The deal increases the Caisse's stake in Quebecor Printing's multiple voting shares to 11.680,650, or 23.92 per cent. It owns 17.5 per cent of all Quebecor Printing shares outstanding, Brochu said.

Last December, the Caisse sold a block of 2.8 million subordinate voting shares in Quebecor Printing. Brochu would not say whether the plan managers intend to sell any more shares.

"We may take our profits, but we're there for that," she said. Quebecor Printing, the second-largest diversified commercial printer in North America, had \$254 million in long-term debt on Dec. 31, 1992. The company will likely use the proceeds of the conversion to reduce that debt.

The deal was the second announced in a week by Caisse officials, triggering speculation that it has embarked on a round of profit taking amid a bull market which has sent the Toronto Stock Exchange 300 index to near record highs.

The Caisse also announced plans this week to dump half its stake in Montreal-based printer G.T.C. Transcontinental Group Ltd. It will sell 1 million shares for \$10.50 each, profiting from the 40 per cent jump in the printer's shares over the past year.

The Caisse will pocket an additional \$4 million in that deal, Brochu said.

## WD-40: Lordy, lordy look who's 40

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — That magic genie in a can, WD-40, turns 40 this year.

Instead of celebrating with a chorus of Happy Birthday, the manufacturers want to hear "abra-ca-dabra." A sorcerer's incantation conjures up the many applications of their wizard product.

From jet rockets to fishing bait, just one squirt of this lubricating liquid — they say — can help make life run smoother.

In a hundred countries, it loosens rusty nuts and bolts, shines wrenches, cleans garbage cans and generally encourages well-oiled efficiency.

Odder is better, though, in promoting a modern legend. The WD-40 Company, based in San Diego, Calif., courts the unusual to sell its only product.

The payoff is an annual gross revenue above \$100 million.

Some of the claims are worthy of headlines in supermarket tabloids, just under the Elvis-and-UFO stories:

WD-40 limbered up my arthritis!

Salmon gobble bait sprayed with WD-40!

Nude robber unstuck by WD-40!

The company carefully specifies it "does not endorse or encourage these uses." Meanwhile, the Canadian branch is joining the 40th anniversary search for new applications. Send your yarn to WD-40's Most Unusual Uses, P.O. Box 220, Etobicoke, Ont. M9C 4V3.

More prosaic suggestions collected over the years include cleaning the head of a tape player, lubricating clock gears, removing kitchen tile adhesive, cleaning chrome bathroom fixtures, getting

gum out of carpet or kids' hair, drying wet garden tools, cleaning an electric saw and lubricating the lawn sprinkler.

Grateful consumers also have told the company that squirrels can't climb up to a bird feeder when the pole has been sprayed with WD-40, or that it cured their dog's mange, or that it unzips stuck zippers and unsequeals bedsprings.

The list goes on: WD-40 loosens snow on a snowblower chute, helps a stalled outboard motor start, softens new baseball gloves, removes ski wax from clothing and lubricates guns.

In case you're wondering where its name came from, the story is that it was the company's 40th attempt to develop a water displacement formula.

The tiny Rocket Chemical Company in San Diego developed the rust inhibitor in 1953. It

sold a few barrels to General Dynamics' Atlas missile engineers.

The engineers were stuck with a few Convair passenger jets left deteriorating on their runway when Howard Hughes turned down delivery.

The engineers noticed that the liquid not only kept the jets shiny, it preserved their tools and was handy around the house too. They talked it up.

## Negotiations with Air Alliance stall

MONTREAL (CP) — There appeared to be little chance for a quick end Sunday to a strike by pilots at Air Alliance, an Air Canada affiliate that is Quebec's largest regional carrier.

The two sides went back to the bargaining table in Quebec City on Saturday but made no progress. Pickets continued to march Sunday at Dorval airport.

Both sides in the dispute have accused the other of intransigence.

"They will not negotiate with us," said Roger Burgess-Webb of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association which represents the strikers. "And you just end up running out of options if they won't negotiate with you."

"The strike is the obvious economic sanction against the company to try and bring them to the table but they won't even discuss our proposals."

**DEMANDS**

The pilots want improved working conditions, such as fewer flying hours, and wage parity with their counterparts at Air Canada feeder airlines in Ontario and British Columbia.

The pilots' union has said its members earn 20 per cent less than their colleagues in Ontario and B.C.

Management said the pilots earn an average of \$52,000 per year.

**INCREASED COSTS**

The company has said raising the salaries would boost their costs by 80 per cent. The pilots began the legal strike at one minute after midnight on Saturday.

Passengers were rebooked onto other airlines. A total of 2500 passengers on 235 flights were affected.

The 106 pilots, who have been without a contract since June 1, 1992, voted 95 per cent for a general strike. Negotiations began last fall and reached an impasse May 11.

Air Alliance laid off its 200 other employees for the duration of the strike.

Air Alliance serves Quebec as well as Ottawa, Boston and New York with a fleet of 14 Dash 8 turboprops.

Air Canada owns 75 per cent of Air Alliance. The other 25 per cent is controlled by the Toronto investment firm Deluce Investments.

## Business Brief

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## Social notes

### Shirley Pope and Gabriel Beaudoin exchange marriage vows at double ring service

A very pretty spring wedding was solemnized on Saturday, May 15, 1993 at 4 p.m. in Waterville United Church, when double ring nuptials were exchanged between Gabriel Beaudoin, son of the late Cyrille and Cecile Beaudoin and Shirley Pope, daughter of Alyce Pope and the late Weyland Pope of Barnston.

Rev. Kent Chown, pastor of the church officiated. The wedding music was played by James Piper on guitar, assisted by his daughter Krystal. They sang "With This Ring I Thee Wed," "Don't Send Me No Angels," and "The Rose," during the signing of the register.

The bride chose a two piece dress of slate blue crepe and her accessories were a string of pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses accented with sparkling baby's breath.

The groom looked handsome in a black jacket with grey trousers and he wore a pink rosette boutonniere.

### Happy 3rd birthday

Happy birthday to the sweetest little girl in the world, Cassandra Parker on her 3rd year, June 29, from grandparents, Clara and Donald Whitehead and great-grandmother, Lillian Whitehead, all of Magog.

### Lindsay Davis honored on his 80th birthday

SOUTH BOLTON — A surprise party was held for Mr. Lindsay Davis' 80th birthday on June 10, given by his children and granddaughters. A huge barbeque was prepared, and a lovely birthday cake was made by his daughter Linda.

Those present were Mrs. Dorothy Grenier, Bondville; Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Yves Labranche and family, Nicol, Michele and Jean Paul of Austin; Raymond Davis and friend Francine, North Stratford, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Car-

rier and two children, Scott and Porky, Highwater; Sherry and Mindy Grenier, Bondville; Mr. Davis' sister Dolly Forand, Knowlton; his brother Ronald Davis and wife Therese, Austin; also Richard Davis and wife Iola of South Bolton.

Mr. Davis thanked everyone for the lovely party and gifts. Many pictures were taken.

Mr. Davis made the remark to his grandchildren that when they were 80, he would go to their party!

streamers and balloons, the very artistic work of family and friends. The head table was centered under an arch of pink and white balloons, the centerpiece was a basket of pink and white roses with sparkling baby's breath similar to the flowers of the wedding party and at each end of the table were candles in pink glass holders.

The three tiered wedding cake was beautifully decorated in white with pink and mauve roses topped with an arch flanked with white roses and mauve lilies of the valley centered with a bride and groom. The wedding cake was the artistic work of the bride's daughter Holly and her friend Donna, the cake served to the guests was made by Allan and Guy friends of the family.

The evening was spent dancing to the music of James and Krystal Piper and Roy Osborne. Everyone enjoyed the music and they certainly made the day for the bride and groom.



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### Little-Morissette wedding solemnized at Huntingville

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Morissette are happy to announce their marriage which took place on May 8th at their home in Huntingville. Doreen, the daughter of Mrs. Harry Little of Lennoxville, was given in marriage by her brother Eric.

Mr. Harry Brown officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mr. Jeff Bray, friend of the bridal couple, presided at the organ.

Mrs. Marie Willard, a long time and very close friend of the bride was her matron of honour and Mr. Ronald Willard, special friend of the bridal couple was the groom's best man. Mr. Eric Little, brother of the bride and Mr. Chris Morissette, son of the groom, greeted the guests as they arrived to enjoy a wedding in a beautiful country atmosphere.

Following the wedding, an outdoor social hour was enjoyed. A delicious dinner was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the ANAF, Unit 318, and later, guests were joined by other friends at the Hut to enjoy dancing to the music of Mountain Dew.

Miss Allyson Little, the bride's niece and god-child, was in charge of the guest book. Relatives and friends attended from Kitchener, Burlington, Oakville, Toronto, Dollard des Ormeaux, Chambly and many parts of the surrounding area. Relatives and close friends enjoyed a buffet dinner. Friday evening following the rehearsal and a brunch Sunday morning prior to departing for home.

The bridal couple were honoured on several occasions and a week after their wedding, they enjoyed a Caribbean cruise.



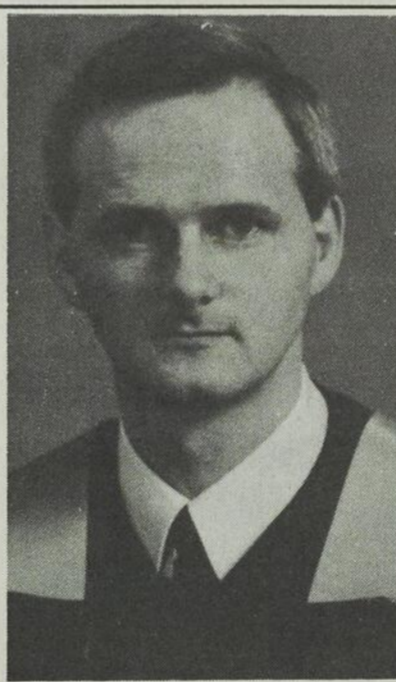
### Graduation

Peter Lavallee formerly of Blanc Sablon and Lennoxville, graduated from the University of Ottawa with a Masters in Business Administration which accents his Masters of Arts Economics, on June 5, 1993.

Peter is the son of Cletus and Genevieve Lavallee of Blanc Sablon, and is married to Judy Blodgett, formerly of Lennoxville.

Peter is employed with the Federal Government in the Accelerated Economist Program.

A party, attended by family and friends was held at his home at 1774A Lamoureux Dr., Orleans, Ont.



### Foster

Mrs. Raymond Streeter of Waterloo and Mrs. Muriel Whitehead of Foster attended the Jazz-Ballet Performance at the Bedford Regional School, on May 23 in which Stephane Lickfold took part.

Dinner guests at the home of Gary and Laura Whitcher and son Ryan on May 22 were Garth and Edythe Morissette, North Hatley; Sue Labranche and Stuart Côté, Mansonville;

George and Jean Rutt, Bondville; Wendy Pagé, Montreal; Eddy, Johanne, Tamara and Samuel, and Alice and Allen Whitcher, all of Foster. Best wishes were extended to Edythe whose birthday was coming up on May 27.

The noon-hour Bible study at the Knowlton United Church led by Rev. Burn Purdon has been discontinued for the summer months but will resume in September.

### Well, spit it out doc

**Dear Ann Landers:** I simply had to respond to the letter from the medical transcriber who was going bonkers trying to translate tapes dictated by doctors who eat while they are talking.

I do a great deal of transcribing for doctors, and I wish eating was the only thing I had to listen to besides the dictation. I have heard gum chewing and popping, apples being crunched, a kid practicing the clarinet in the background and airplanes droning. Some of the doctors dictate while they are at ball games, attending weddings or playing poker.

I hope this letter makes it into your column because doctors who dictate should know how they come across. If they are to preserve their image as high-class professionals, they should listen to their tapes now and then before they send them in to be transcribed. They would be embarrassed. -- BLUSHING IN SAN BERNARDINO

**DEAR BLUSHING:** Your letter was one of hundreds I received on this subject, and most of the complaints came from California. Can it be something they are putting in the water? Read on:

**Dear Ann Landers:** I'd like to add another complaint to the ones enumerated by the transcriber who was upset with doctors who eat while they are talking into the machine.

I am driven up the wall by doctors who mumble, rattle papers, yawn, blow their noses, cough and clear their throats. They don't realize that all sounds are amplified, and they just about break our eardrums.

But not all doctors are slobs. Those of us who do this work are so grateful to the gentlemanly physicians who are organized and concise and say, "thank you" at the end. -- MISSION VIEJO, CALIF.

**OTHERS WHO WROTE:** I hope the gum chewers, mumbler, paper rattlers and apple crunchers will see this and shape up.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I'm writing about your response to the woman whose friend "Mary" takes her doggie bag with leftovers from her meal at a restaurant and leaves it on top of a mailbox for a homeless person to find. You thought it was "a good idea." Have you lost your mind?

## Ann Landers

Food from your dinner plate is OK for a late-night snack or a treat for the family pet. Otherwise, it is garbage. Please don't think you are being kind when you leave your garbage for a homeless person.

If you really want to do a kindness, buy a whole meal or purchase a bag of groceries. Support a pantry for the homeless or a food bank. Skip dessert when you eat out and buy a fresh hamburger and french fries for a person who will consider it a feast. Don't offer them your leftovers. They have eaten out of dumpsters too often.

Homeless people need to be treated with dignity. Sad to say, they have been kicked around by life and don't need to be beaten down any further. And those who really want to help can volunteer their services at a soup kitchen or a food bank. There's plenty of work to go around.

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# Obituary

**ESTELLA PRIMERMAN**  
Formerly of Mystic, Que.

On December 1, 1900, M. Estella Primerman (Stella or Stell) was born in the little community of Rosenberg in the Parish of St. Armand West. Her parents were George E. Primerman and his wife Estella Vaughan. There were two older children, Calno born 1890 and Leon born 1898. All lived with George's parents, James and Anna Primerman.

Stella's mother died when her daughter was born. When the baby was a few days old she was taken by her mother's sister, Ida and husband Myron Schoolcraft to live with them on their farm in Stone Settlement (late North Stanbridge, now St. Ignace de Stanbridge). The two brothers continued to live with the father and grandparents. The grandfather died in January 1901, and the father in February 1901. This left the grandmother with a farm to manage as well as the care of the two boys, one ten the other two. Thus, as well as never knowing her parents, Stella had, during those early years, only infrequent contact with the two brothers.

Stella's aunt and uncle had one daughter, Mabel. When she married Clelan Soule he came to live with her parents. Mable and Clelan had three daughters, Elaine (Mrs. George Clow), Eleanor (Mrs. Eric Irwin) and Thelma (Mrs. Gordon Gage). Mabel had always been like an older sister to Stella, and as they all lived in the same home, Mable's daughters were as nieces to her. Stella had three actual nieces, Ruby (Mrs. Ruby Jones), Flora (Mrs. Clifford Rhicard) and Lyla. Ruby and Lyla predeceased her as did her two brothers, Calno and Leon.

Stella received her first schooling in the one room school in North Stanbridge. Later she went to Stanbridge East Model School and then Bedford High School. At Macdonald College she received an Elementary Diploma. Later she returned to get an Intermediate and by going to Summer School for three years obtained an Advanced Intermediate.

Her first teaching was in the one room school in Stanbury. Here she had only a permit. Other schools after college were Danville, Ayer's Cliff, Scotstown, La Tuque, Quebec City and Granby. She retired from Granby after teaching for thirty-eight years. During her teaching years the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers presented her with the Professional Service Award recommended by the Bedford Association of Teachers.

She left teaching for a while to attend the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. After a year of study she stayed at the Institute for another two and a half years. During that time she visited hospitals in the slum section of Chicago. There she conducted Bible Study and Prayer Sessions with the patients, particularly those who were terminally ill. She left teaching once more to go to Shell Mera, Ecuador. Here she was a volunteer teacher to the young children of a missionary doctor. She had planned to stay for four years but ill health forced her home after one.

Following her retirement in 1962 she lived happily in Mystic for twenty-five busy and productive years. She loved to read and to entertain. She kept her large lawn mowed, shovelled paths in winter and gardened extensively, giving large quantities of vegetables and flowers to friends and neighbours. Missionary work and her church were a large part of her life. She maintained a correspondence with missionary friends she had made at the Bible Institute and in Shell Mera and gave them financial aid to assist in their work. She organized and taught the Mystic Sunday School and was the superintendent for many years. For several summers she billeted the Vacation Bible School teachers. She was an active member of the Mystic United Church Women.

She belonged to the Missisquoi Historical Society, the Sir John Johnson Centennial Branch of the United Empire Loyalists, the Provincial Association of Retired Teachers and the T.N.T. (Teachers Not Teaching).

In 1986 she felt she could no longer manage her own home and moved to the home for retired teachers, the Robinson Residence in Cowansville. She lived there happily until February of 1991 when she had major surgery. In the next two years she had two more major operations, each time returning to the Residence. Finally, in March of this year, she thought it best to go to a nursing home. On April 1st, she moved to the Maurice Home in Bedford but her health gradually deteriorated. On May 6 she entered the Bedford Hospital where, on May 10, she died peacefully in her sleep, her faithful surrogate niece, Thelma Gage at her bedside.

The funeral was held in the United Church in Mystic, her friend and former pastor, the Rev. Mr. Macaskill assisting. She was interred in the Mystic Cemetery in the plot which she had chosen.

## Maple Hill

**Mrs. Lawrence Allan**  
424-3252

We wish to express sympathy to the family and many friends of Lawrence (Buddy) Laughrea who passed away suddenly on Friday, May 21.

Mrs. Audrey Allan has returned home from Napanee, Ont., where she visited her family, Kenneth, Linda, Meghan, Tracey and new baby Kurtis Allan.

Members of the Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute met at the home of Clare Noonan for their June gathering.

Mrs. Luella Guy, Birchton

and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rothney and Lynn of Cookshire spent a recent Saturday at the Lawrence Allan Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry of Cabot, Vt. spent several days visiting the Allans.

Many friends were at the Church of St. John the Divine, Thetford Mines, to bid farewell to the Rector Rev. Canon J. Harold Brazel and Mrs. Brazel who are leaving soon for Nepean, Ont.

Mrs. Joy Nugent accompanied her brother Dr. Lloyd Thompson to Montreal where she will spend some time with her family in that area.

Members and friends were at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday to attend the Oddfellows worship service.

# Obituaries

**PHYLLIS MARGARET DEACON**  
of Lennoxville, Quebec

Phyllis Margaret Sutor was born October 19, 1928, the eldest daughter of Ernest Sutor and Frances Brown. She spent her early years on the family farm on Sutor Road in Huntingville with her parents and sister Jean and brothers Raymond and William. A sister Kathleen died in infancy, but was never forgotten. On completing her high school, Phyllis taught in Ives High School before proceeding to Macdonald College for her teaching certificate. On her return to the area, she accepted a teaching position in East Hatley, where she made many lasting friendships and met her husband, Stewart Deacon, the eldest brother of one of her pupils.

Stewart and Phyllis were married on June 27, 1951, and settled in Lennoxville where she accepted a teaching assignment at the elementary school, interrupted by the arrival of their first child. The birth of four children following the family's move to Waterville changed Phyllis' career from teaching to family, a vocation she embraced wholeheartedly. The family moved to Lennoxville in 1963, where the two youngest children were born. She returned to teaching in the early 70's, in special education classes at the elementary school in Magog, completing additional studies at Macdonald College for specialized training. Illness later required that Phyllis give up teaching, and though she held other jobs of various kinds, she maintained her interest in children, her focus now being her own, their friends, spouses, and to her joy, her grandchildren.

Phyllis battled chronic illness all her life. Her resulting shyness often left her a spectator, but when it was overcome, she had a wry wit, an individual sense of humor and a genuine interest in and concern for people. She found great enjoyment in nature, particularly through gardening, continuing this interest even after she and Stewart moved to an apartment in 1988. But it was her love for her family that was her mainstay in life, her interest and pride in their lives and accomplishments was boundless, as was her strong religious belief that sustained her throughout her life. Both were particularly important in recent years when medical complications arose. Though worn down by her situation, she never lost her determination to go on.

Phyllis Margaret Sutor Deacon passed away peacefully at the CHUS on May 31, 1993. Visitation was held the following day at Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville, with donations being requested to children's charities in honor of her great love of children. The funeral was held on June 2 in the Lennoxville United Church. Rev. Jane Aikman presiding, Pastor Gawa assisting. Attendance at both the visitation and the funeral were evidence of the esteem in which Phyllis and her family were held by the community. The funeral itself was a family tribute and included hymns and prayers chosen for their meaning to her and the family. Bearers were Jimmy Naylor, Michael Naylor, Brian Sutor, Barry Sutor, David Sutor, Wayne Sutor and Bruce Sutor. Burial was in Lake View Cemetery.

Phyllis is survived by her husband Stewart, daughters Jane (Frank Wilson) of Lennoxville, Quebec, Kathy (Bryan Gorrie) of Ile Perrot, Quebec, Betty Ann (Roch Giroux) of Richmond Hill, Ontario, Krista (friend Mark) of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, sons Edwin (Sharon) of Burlington, Ontario, Bobby (Shirley) of Whitecourt, Alberta, and Peter (Susan) of Richmond Hill, Ontario. Grandchildren Jessica and Rebecca Wilson, Candis and Lori Deacon, Kimberly Giroux, Matthew and Mitchell Deacon and Jake and Shelbi Deacon. Mother-in-law Nora Deacon Pocock, aunt Albertha Sutor, sister Jean (Eugene) Naylor, brothers Raymond, William (Marjorie), sisters and brother-in-law Barbara Deacon, Fred (Dottie) Deacon, Betty (Rolland) Wood, Lindsay Pocock, Phyllis (Terry) Skeats, as well as nieces, nephews, cousins and friends from all stages of her life. She will be sadly missed by all.

**MRS. GEORGE MURPHY**  
Formerly of Highwater, Que.

Mrs. George Murphy, the former Jessamine (Babe) Gladden entered into rest at the Newport Health Care Residence on June 5, 1993.

Mrs. Murphy was born in Highwater, Que. on June 23, 1909, the daughter of Melford and Jessie (Jones) Gladden. She had led a full and useful life for 83 years.

On July 1st, 1939, she was united in marriage to George Murphy and they were privileged to share 31 years together. He died in 1970.

She was a pianist and in her youth had played in a band in the Eastern Townships and in Montreal. For a number of years she played at the Reba Hotel in North Troy, where she also served as a waitress. The past few years she was a resident at the Maple Lane Nursing Home in Barton, Vt. and while there she often entertained the people by playing her music, especially selections from the Golden age of yesteryear. Latterly she was in the Health Care Residence in Newport.

The funeral took place at the Converse-Rushford Funeral Home in Newport on June 9 where Rev. Frank Massa and Rev. George Paulin officiated. Interment was in the family plot in the Mansonville Cemetery.

Survivors are her sons, James of Newport and Stephen of Burlington, Vt., three grandchildren, Deborah Pratt of Champagne, Illinois, Penny Murphy and Patrick Murphy, both of Newport and a great-granddaughter, Megan. She was predeceased by her husband, two grandsons, John and George and a sister, Tootie Gladden.

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## Births

**DONALD** — Paul and Gayle proudly announce the birth of Kelsey Gayle, a little sister for Brock. Kelsey arrived at the Greater Niagara General Hospital at 9:47 a.m. on May 23, 1993 weighing 6 lbs. 11 ozs. She is the fourth grandchild for Serena and Gilbert Wintle of Birchton, Quebec and fifth grandchild for Gloria and Herbert Donald of St. Catharines, Ontario.

**SLACK-MCPHERSON** — Malcolm and Doreen McPherson of Knowlton, Quebec and Lorne and Janice Slack of Ganonoque, Ontario are pleased to announce the arrival of a grandson, Jered Alexander, born on June 18, 1993 to Christopher and Betty Slack of Elora, Ontario. Happy great-grandparents are Wesley and Una Leavitt.

**ZAFFIS** — Tom and Pamela (Williamson) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Drew Parker John, at the Thetford Mines Hospital on June 23, 1992. Weight: 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Stuart and Mabel Williamson of Knowlton, Richard and Judy Price of Foster, Tom and Susan Zaffis of Waterville. Great-grandmothers are Beulah Knutson of Waterville, Stella Zaffis of Longwood, Florida and Mollie Price of Foster.

## Card of Thanks

**BOWLING** — I wish to thank the doctors and nurses, also those who remembered me with letters, cards and visits during my stay in the B.M.P. Hospital and Centre d'Accueil. It was all greatly appreciated.  
Sincerely,  
HATTIE BOWLING

**DEACON, Phyllis** — We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses shown to our family following the death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Phyllis Sutor Deacon. The many gifts of food, the cards, notes and calls of sympathy, the floral tributes, the donations to children's charities and Bible societies, and the visits to the funeral home and the funeral itself were much appreciated by the entire family. We would also like to thank Rev. Jane Aikman, Mr. John Foster and Mr. Meredith Barter for their support and assistance at this difficult time. In addition, we would like to thank everyone who was so supportive and understanding of Phyllis in her illness over the years, and, in particular, Mrs. Penny Matthews, Mrs. Esther Dix, Mrs. Alberta Everett and Mrs. Rena Pibus in recent months.  
STEWART AND FAMILY

## West Keith

**Mrs. Kay Olson**

Glendon and June Morrison attended the funeral of Ruth Crawford in Websterville, Vt.

Cliff and Jo Stowe visited Mimi Vanier at Ste. Etienne.

Arnold Davies, Sawyerville, Steven Davies and Pat Carmichael, Burlington, Ont., were Sunday visitors at the home of Kay Olson.

George and Winnie Crawford, Glencoe, Ont., were supper guests of Glendon and June Morrison.

Lionel and Madeleine Perron have returned from a week's holiday in California.

Annette Beaudry, Albert Mines, was a dinner guest of Cliff and Jo Stowe.

Herbert and Vivian Henderson, Thetford, were supper guests of Glendon and June Morrison.

Clayton Grey and Kay Olson spent a few days vacationing in New Hampshire and Vermont.

## Deaths

**FLETCHER, Lowella** — At the St. Louis Hospital in Cowansville, Quebec on Wednesday, June 23, 1993, Lowella Crittenden in her 90th year, wife of the late Warren S. Fletcher. Loving mother of Arnold Fletcher (Lucille) of Sutton. Also survived by four grandchildren, Gabriel (Sylvie) of Cowansville, Johanne of Sutton, Nicolle (Gus) of New Market, Ont., Elaine of Sutton; three great-grandchildren, Michael, Kimberly, and Kathleen. No visitation at the request of the family. A memorial service from the Grace Anglican Church in Sutton will be held on Monday, June 28, 1993 at 2 p.m., Rev. Tim Smart officiating. Donations sent to the B.M.P. Hospital, 950 Main St., Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3 would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Sutton Funeral Home, 14 Main St., South Sutton, Ken Morris Funeral Director, Robert Farnam Funeral Councillor.

**WHIPPLE, Grant** — At Picton, Ont. on Friday, June 25, 1993. Funeral and burial service will take place in Picton, Ont. A memorial service will be held on Monday, June 28 at 10:30 a.m. at the Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff, Que. the Rev. Kent Chown officiating.

## In Memoriam

**WILLS, Jim** — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away June 25, 1990.  
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## Women's Institute meeting

DUNHAM — The members of the Dunham Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Elda Martin and Mrs. Joyce Martin at 7:30 p.m. on the evening of June 2.

The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. Gracia Comeau giving the Motto: "Take time to dream — it hitches the soul to the stars" and Roll call: "Describe your favorite summer pastime".

The W.I. Collect and the Salute to the Flag were said and roll call answered with most of us agreeing that spending the maximum amount of time outside, either in our gardens or elsewhere is the best way to spend the summer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Carol Phillips, and approved as read. The Treasurer, Mrs. Pearle Yates, reported a satisfactory bank balance.

Mrs. Ruby Sherrer said she had taken the Q.W.I. tote bags which we had left at the Convention and they were all sold.

Correspondence was a letter from Paulette Losier, president of the Townshippers Association, outlining the plans for Townshippers' Day, 1993, asking us to attend and for our co-operation in serving food to those present. Pearle Yates reported that she had spoken to Mrs. Losier on the phone and it

had been suggested that we might be able to provide an area in which our customers would be able to be seated to enjoy their lunch. It was decided that we would serve sandwiches, donuts, coffee, tea, fruit juice, and if the weather was cool, soup.

Mrs. Thelma Doherty, Education convener, announced that the winners of the Bursaries had been decided upon. They are Yann Geoffroy who obtained his elementary education at St. Joseph's in Dunham and will be attending John Abbott CEGEP at Macdonald College, and Christina Perkins who took her elementary schooling at Heroes Memorial

in Cowansville and will be attending Champlain Regional College in Lennoxville. She then announced that as she and her husband are moving to Smiths Falls, Ont., she was resigning from her Education convener position. All of the members present expressed their regrets at her departure and wished her well in the future.

Our August meeting will be held on Thursday the 5th as a Craft Day at which Mrs. Ina Clelan of Hemmingford will be present to demonstrate the art of decorating T-shirts. Those who attend are asked to bring a washed T-shirt (no fabric softener) or other items made of cotton such as a tablecloth or pillow cases. It is hoped this event will be held in the Anglican Church Hall here.

Convenor reports — Canadian Industries: Noreen Doherty read an item from the Record entitled "Bombardier Aerospace plans to make product announcement at Paris Air Show". They will have five aircraft on the runway at Le Bourget Airport, also a full-scale interior mockup of its latest project, the Globa Express business jet. They already have orders for 37 of the business jets for a total of \$9 million U.S.

Citizenship and Legislation: Betty Wilkinson read a letter from the Gazette of June 1, 1993, written by Dr. Robert Pincott in response to the editorial published May 18, "Get tough with young drivers". He stated that he was totally in agreement with the recommendations therein, but had a further recommendation which they had applied to their own children which was that for the first year of having their driver's permit, they should be accompanied by their parents or another older responsible driver at all times. To date, none of their children has ever had more than a minor "fender-bender". Dr. Pincott concluded by saying that "we cannot always rely on government nor the police to take our responsibilities; we as parents must be responsible".

Health and Welfare: Lu Staston read an item from the June 1993 issue of the Reader's Digest entitled "Home Remedies even doctors use". Some of the products mentioned were ginger for ginger tea to treat colds, baking soda for soothing rashes and bites (not to be used on young children), adhesive tape for removing warts, tea bags for sweaty feet and canker sores, cayenne pepper to warm cold feet and garlic for fighting colds and flu. The bottom line is if symptoms persist, see your doctor.

International Affairs: Christine McLaughlin read "The Teacher and the Terrorist" from the May 24, 1993 issue of the Times. This was the story of the kindergarten teacher in Paris who with her class was taken hostage by a gunman for several days. She insisted on staying with the children and by the way she presented the situation to them prevented

them from being emotionally scarred by the experience. She has been awarded the "Legion of Honor" which is France's highest civilian honor.

Publicity: Priscilla Doherty read "What is the Women's Institute?" from the Q.W.I. Newsletter and "Snowflakes from Canada" which originally appeared in the New Zealand Country Women's Institute Journal, and had been reprinted in the Federated News, Winter/Spring Issue.

Gracia Comeau, our delegate to the Q.W.I. annual convention at Macdonald College gave a brief report. She began by saying how much she had enjoyed attending the convention. Plans are being made to celebrate the 80th anniversary. Souvenir pens are being ordered and a quilt with each county doing a block will

be made. The Q.W.I. executive are looking for ideas for workshops to be held at next year's convention. It was felt that the most important task of the Women's Institute is to ensure the survival of rural Canada. It is very important that branch convenors forward their annual reports to their county convenors in order to have all counties report to the provincial convenors. 1994 has been designated the "Year of the Family". There were 153 delegates at the opening convention. A large sales table of various craft items raised a goodly sum to help pay convention expenses.

The meeting was closed with the W.I. grace and lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Ruby Sherrer and Carol Phillips.

## Huntingville

Alice Price

Congratulations to Garland Morissette and Doreen Belden on their recent marriage. They have now returned from their trip.

Many from the area attended the benefit dance at Ives Hill for Mrs. E. Styles who had her home badly damaged by fire.

Aaron Nutbrown was lucky to be a winner in the Record carrier contest. Aaron spent two nights in Ottawa on his school trip.

Gordon and Marie Millihen of Colorado were dinner guests of Howard Dewing and Maud McGee and supper guests of Les and Sue Nutbrown and family while here looking up relatives of past and present.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent at Bulwer Community Center when friends and relatives from far and near gathered to help Don and Eileen Drew celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Nugent

of Scarborough, Ont. spent a weekend with Henry Robinson and Alice Price.

Walter and Jessie Mitchell, Glenburnie, Ont., were also visitors. While here, all six attended the Grand Orange Lodge supper in Sawyerville and called on Zelma MacRae.

Mr. Emerson Smith visited the Lowds in Bulwer.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lowd were visiting Jennifer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Taylor.

Many from the area attended the funerals of Mr. Vern Wilson, North Hatley, and Mrs. Phyllis Deacon. Our sympathy to these families and also the family of Mrs. Bertha Laroche.

Alice Price attended the funeral of Mrs. Rose Scholes in Lennoxville.

Brent and Donna McVetty and children visited their parents, Wayne and Louise Nutbrown, and Mr. and Mrs. J. McVetty in Sawyerville.



## Your Birthday

Monday, June 28, 1993

In the year ahead you could be luckier than usual in being able to finalize matters to your satisfaction on your first or second try. However, you will have to totally dedicate yourself to your endeavor.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** An endeavor in which you're presently involved is in dire need of effective leadership. You're the person who can fulfill this lack, so make your move today. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your probabilities for success are quite high today. Victories in various areas of your life are likely, not so much from what you do but from what others do for you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Bored friends will welcome your companionship today, because there is an air of excitement and adventure in your persona. What you project is genuine, not a put on.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be alert for profitable developments today, because something unexpected might pop up that would permit you to tie two loose ends together and gain substantially in the process.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A situation similar to one you handled successfully recently could repeat itself again today. Do exactly what you did previously that produced productive results.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Persons who like you are apt to bend over backwards today to assist you in any manner they can. If you're in need of a special favor, go to your pals first.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** There are indications you might form two new partnership arrangements at this time. Although they will be unrelated, both could be successful in their own way.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Instead of evading challenges today, step boldly forward and meet them head-on. Opposition serves to awaken your stronger qualities and your resolve to win.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You're up to handling a full schedule today, so block your time accordingly. Activities energize you, whereas a lack of things to do will be tiring.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Take matters into your own hands today if those to whom you delegated them aren't performing to your satisfaction. These are situations you should be taking care of yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You're very perceptive today and your judgment could be quite keen. Don't be afraid to make difficult decisions because your ability to analyze is profound.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Give priority today to situations that are meaningful to you in material ways and can be finalized now. Focus on immediate returns.

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

## Who play better: men or women?

By Phillip Alder

In 1985 we had "Why Women Lose at Bridge," written by Joyce Nicholson, a self-proclaimed feminist from Australia. Now we have "Why Women Win at Bridge," written by Danny Roth, an English bachelor (Faber, \$13.95, 800-274-2221). Buy the latter book, though, to enjoy the deals bid, played and defended adroitly by women. Unfortunately Roth doesn't indulge in any scientific analysis.

This deal from the book features an important defensive principle. West led the heart queen: four, 10, two. How should she have continued?

The bidding has a distinct European feel. West's two-spade opening — as you have probably guessed — showed either a strong two-bid in spades or a weak three-bid in clubs. Roth says this bid made it difficult for North-South to reach three no-trump. But I don't think they would have ended in that spot, even given an uncontested run.

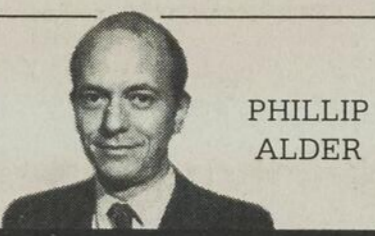
South could have guaranteed his contract by covering the heart queen with dummy's king. However, he reasonably assumed that West was more likely to have a singleton queen than the Q-J doubleton.

If West had continued immediately with the heart jack and declarer had ducked in the dummy, would East have overtaken with the ace? Unlike West found the answer: she cashed the club ace at trick two. Now when West continued with the heart jack, it was easy for East to overtake and give his partner a heart ruff to defeat the game.

If you need your partner to make an unusual play, try to find an unusual play of your own to wake him — or her — up.

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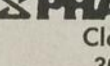

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Mrs. Lillian Thompson has returned to her home in Gorham, N.H., after spending several days with her sister and brother-in-law, Nina and Herbert Rowell, also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parsons.

Gordon and Evelyn Boynton were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowker in Sawyerville, when Mrs. Agnes Buck and Evelyn Boynton were honored on their 70th birthdays.

David and Mary Meed, Victoria, N.B., spent a few days with Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boynton.

Evelyn Boynton was the guest of honor at a birthday supper at her daughter Orma's apartment in Pointe Claire, with her other daughter Mary Meed as co-hostess. Guests included Gordon and Evelyn Boynton, David Meed, Victoria, N.B., David Bauman, Ottawa, and the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Pointe Claire.

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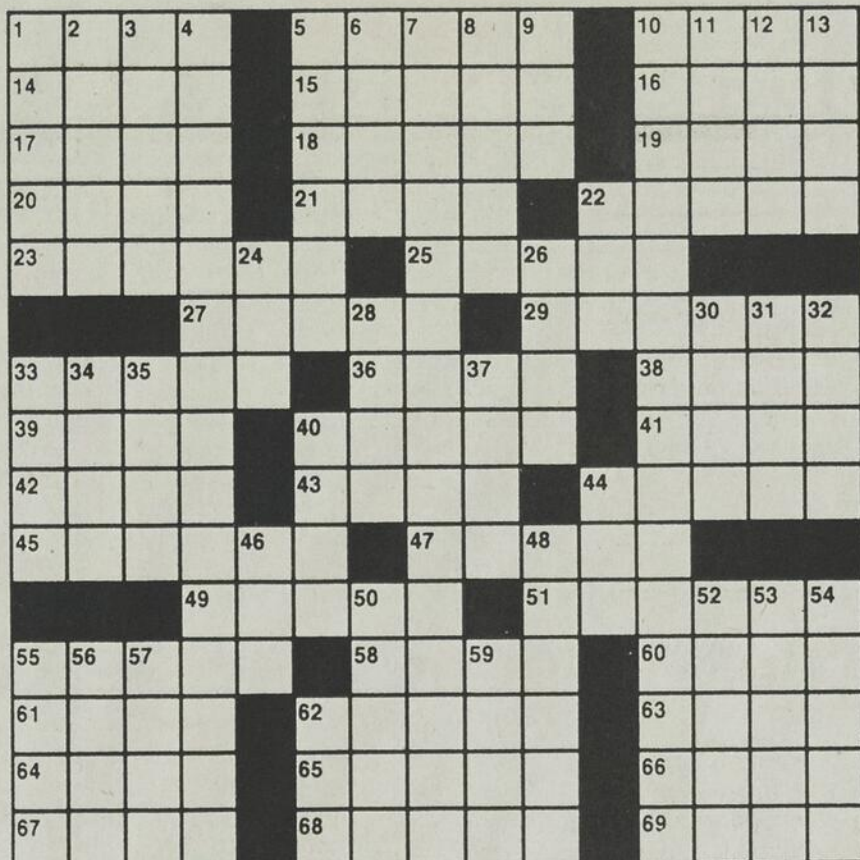
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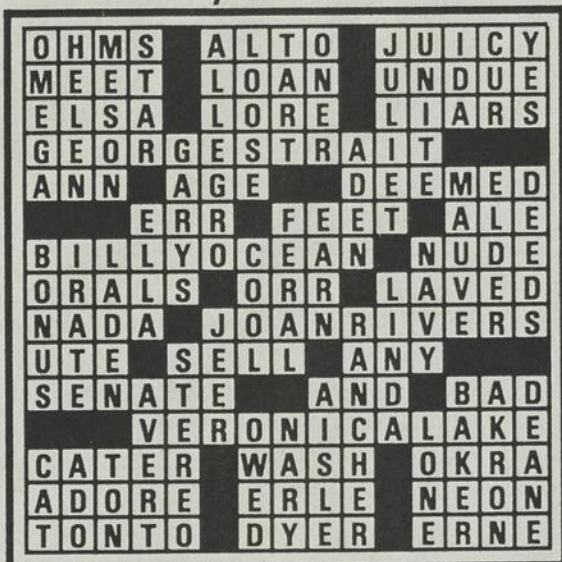


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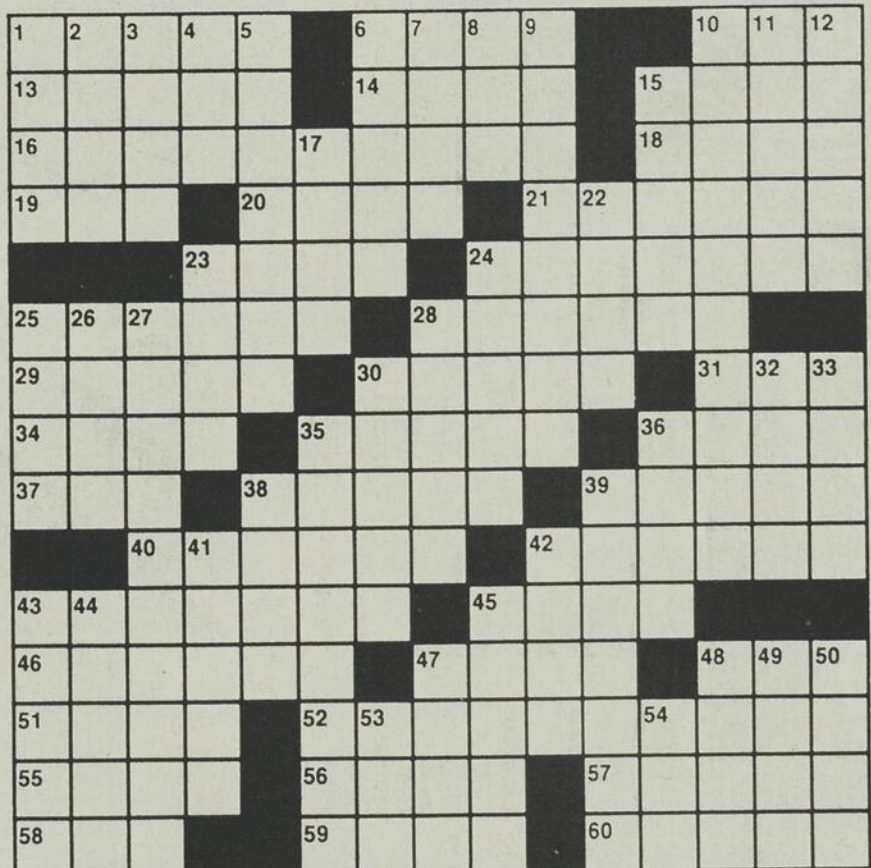
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- Tale
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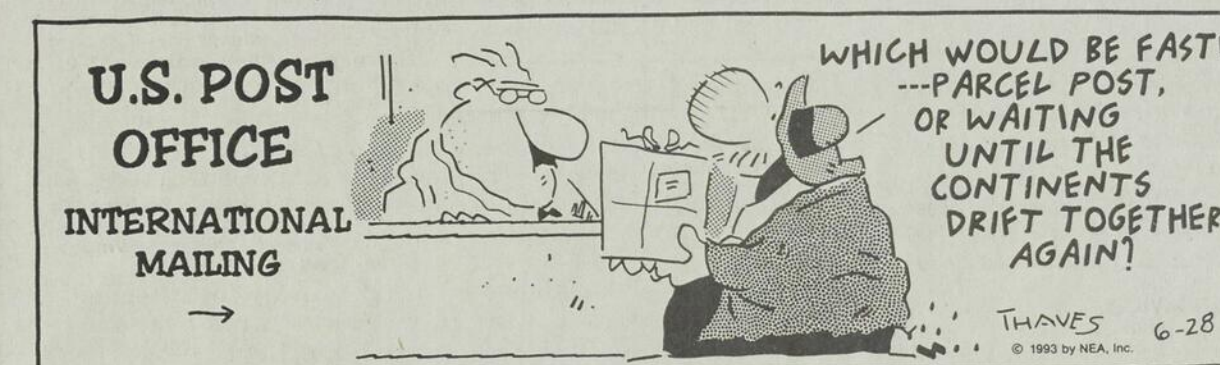
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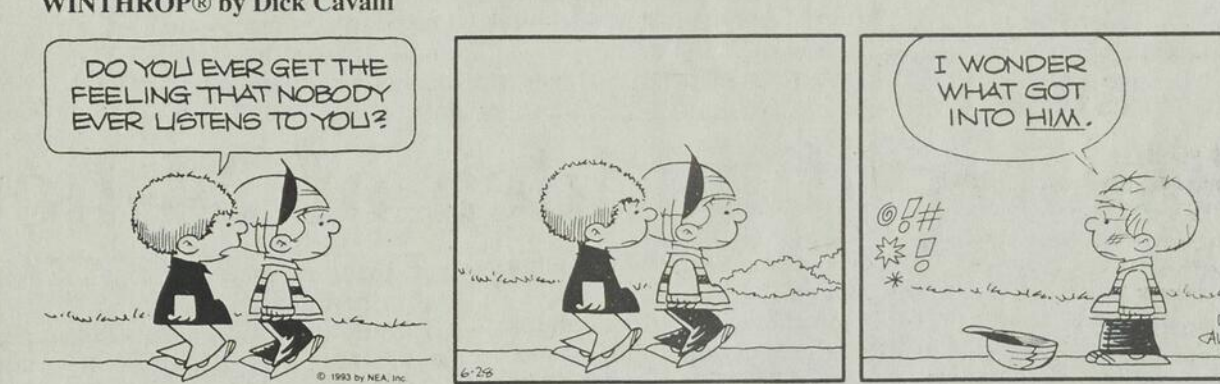
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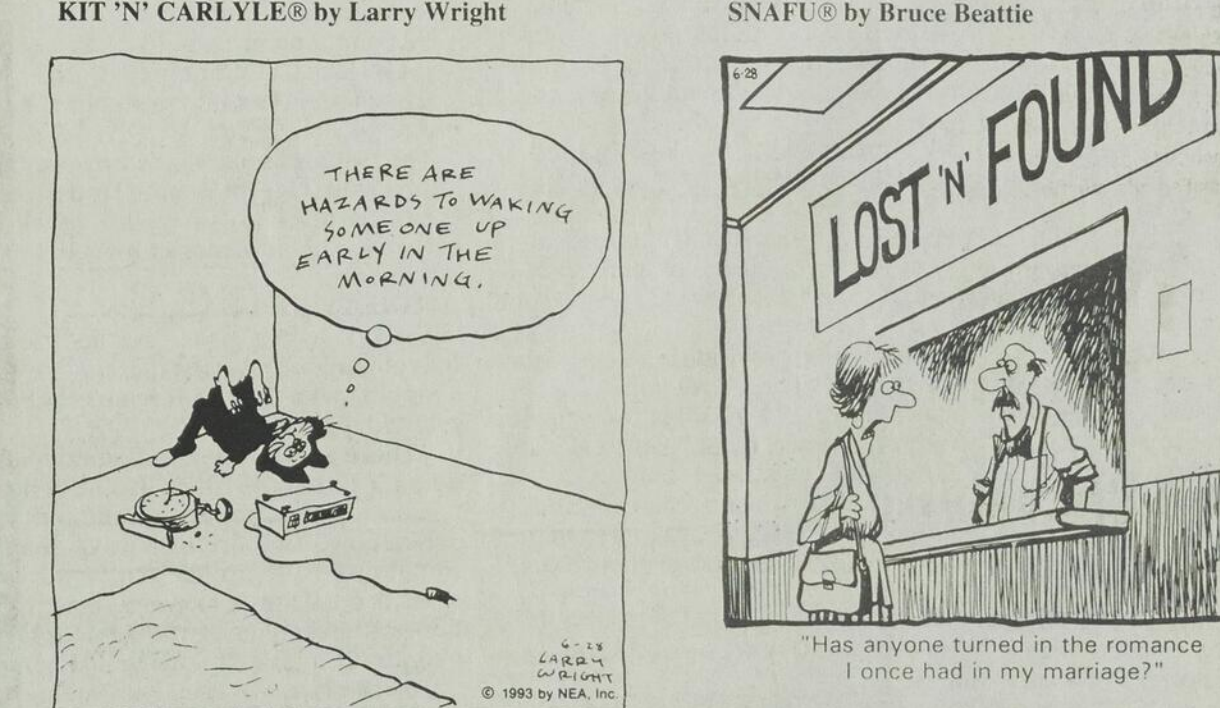
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# 'I'll eat my hat if he's worth \$12 million' - Esposito

## Critics line up to denounce Daigle's huge contract

By Alan Adams

QUEBEC (CP) — Alexandre Daigle made a huge impact on the NHL before he slipped an Ottawa Senators jersey over his angular six-foot, 170-pound frame Saturday.

The slick centre agreed in principle to a five-year contract, worth a rumored \$12.5 million, an hour or two before Senators general manager Randy Sexton welcomed Daigle to the Senators.



Alexandre Daigle: is he worth it?

If the figures are accurate, Daigle would be the sixth-highest paid player behind Mario Lemieux (approximately \$4 million), Eric Lindros (\$3.5 million), Brett Hull (approximately \$3.2 million), Wayne Gretzky (\$3 million) and Mark Messier (\$2.53 million).

"Unquestionably, Alexandre can have a tremendous impact here," said Randy Sexton, Senators president and general manager. "On the team, on the city and on the league."

News of the Daigle's seven-figure salary spread fast and the reviews were unflattering. The feeling among general managers was the Senators were unnecessarily inflating salaries.

"The kid's great — he can play, but can he command a couple of million a year?" Edmonton Oilers general manager Glen Sather said. "I don't think it's right."

"He may be the best thing since sliced bread, but he has to prove it. He's still an unproven player, but he's being paid as much as the superstars."

"He is fortunate we didn't have the first pick because that is \$11.5 million higher than we would have been willing to pay," said Boston GM Harry Sinden.

"It depends on what you are buying," said Hartford's Brian Burke. "If you pay \$200,000 for a Cadillac, you are a jerk unless the trunk is filled with gold."

"I'll eat my hat if he is worth

\$12 million," said Tampa's Phil Esposito, who signed Roman Hamrlik to a three-year \$1.4-million deal after the defenceman was made the top pick in the 1992 draft.

Even the Quebec Nordiques, who coveted Daigle and prayed every night the Senators would listen to trade offers, were flabbergasted by the bucks being given a player who has never played an NHL game.

"What is Peter Forsberg worth now?" said Nordiques president Marcel Aubut about

his prized unsigned Swedish forward who is considered the best player in the world not in the NHL. "What is Chris Pronger (the second pick overall) worth? Half as much? Three-quarters as much?"

"I don't like it (Daigle's contract) and I would have never paid that kind of money. We are not sad we don't have him."

The general managers are worried about the trickle-down effect.

"I think we will have to wait and see whether it will have

any effect on my negotiations," said Anaheim's Jack Ferreira, who selected Paul Kariya in the first round, fourth overall.

The deal between Daigle and the Senators is all-inclusive.

"If they are making Alexandre Daigle the first pick, it is not only as a hockey player but for his charisma and what he can bring to the club in the future," said Daigle's agent, Pierre Lacroix, who represents a handful of high-profile NHL stars, including Patrick Roy and Pierre Tur-

geon, who are both in their option years.

"In 20 years, it is the most important deal for me," said Lacroix. "I know I have a few to sign this summer, but as of June 26, it is the most important."

Sexton rolled with the verbal barbs.

"We had to do what is right for our franchise, and what is right for our franchise is signing Alexandre Daigle and putting him in our lineup," said Sexton.

## Endorsement deal a good one — Gretzky

By Bill Beacon

QUEBEC (CP) — Fewer than 24 hours after being drafted first overall by the Ottawa Senators, Alexandre Daigle was on skates trading passes with Wayne Gretzky, Denis Savard and Jaromir Jagr.

Daigle joined in with a handful of National Hockey League stars at a children's hockey camp at a suburban arena on Sunday and, with good reason, looked comfortable among them.

The star centre from the Victoriaville Tigres has already agreed in principle on a contract said to be worth \$12.5 million over five years.

Some general managers were furious that the Senators sent salary scales for a loop by paying so much for an untested 18-year-old. Daigle dismissed the subject with a wave of a

hand.

"I don't want to talk about business any more," he said.

He still has plenty of talking to do, however. Daigle has given interviews and made public appearances countless times in weeks leading up to Saturday's draft at the Colisee.

It will continue, Tuesday, when he is to go to Ottawa for another round of appearances.

"It's not bad," he said. "You play hockey when you're tired, but this is all day doing interviews, going from here to there. It's not the same thing."

"I'm not sure that it will change me," he added. "I was drafted for what I am so I don't want to change."

"I won't change myself or the way I play."

Daigle's contract is not strictly for hockey. It makes him the flag-bearer of the second-

year expansion club and also hands over to the Senators all rights to his image for endorsements.

Gretzky looked happy for Daigle, perhaps seeing something of himself in the Laval native.

Like Daigle, Gretzky joined the NHL as a teenaged star in a small-market Canadian city in Edmonton. The experience didn't hurt Gretzky.

"I think he's going into a great situation," Gretzky said. "Edmonton and Ottawa are not that much different."

"It's a Canadian city and they know their hockey. They won't pressure him as long as they know he's working hard. And if he keeps working hard, he'll do better and better."

Gretzky said Daigle was probably wise to sign over his endorsement rights to the Sena-

tors — at least for his first contract — if only because there isn't as much endorsement money to be made for hockey players as there is for athletes in other North American professional sports.

"I don't think there are a lot of baseball or football players who would want to sign that," Gretzky said, using as an example basketball star Michael Jordan, who earns millions from endorsements.

"Daigle has given up his rights. Mario Lemieux and Eric Lindros have signed over parts of theirs. But in the next few years, kids will say: 'Instead of giving up my rights, I'll keep mine.' But for now, it's a good thing."

"There are agents who tell kids they'll make a million in endorsements, but it's just not out there."

## Price palms Open with borrowed putter 'Stubborn' Hamlin returns to win big

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Nick Price, using a borrowed putter, found the touch that eluded him at the U.S. Open and shot a 5-under-par 65 Sunday to win the Greater Hartford Open by a stroke.

Price played bogey-free golf for the final 28 holes and finished the tournament at 9-under 271, matching the low four-round score on the three-year-old course. Dan Forsman and Roger Maltbie birdied the final hole to finish at 8-under.

Dave Barr of Richmond, B.C., shot a 72 to finish far back at 284.

"I can't tell you how much this means to me," Price said.

"I played so well last week (at the U.S. Open) and to end up losing everything on the greens was just so hard to accept especially since I was putting so well recently."

"But this week has more than made up for everything. I'm just glad I found another putter."

Last week, Price became upset over ads being run by the manufacturer of his putter. So he borrowed a putter from Denis Watson on Friday, and he started making some putts Sunday.

Price birdied the eighth and ninth holes to move into a tie with Corey Pavin for the lead at 7-under. He then parred the

next three holes and took over sole possession of first when Pavin bogeyed the 11th hole.

Price extended his lead to three strokes when he birdied the 13th and 14th and parred the rest of the way in. He nearly missed a 4-foot putt on the 17th, however.

"I wasn't sure whether to go outside the hole or on the right edge," Price said. "Eventually I hit it on the right lip and just pulled it a little bit. I guess I had enough pace on it. But I was very edgy over that putt to say the least."

After two days of struggling with gusting winds, the field played excellent golf on the Tournament Players Club at

River Highlands, enjoying calm skies and greens softened by early morning showers that suspended play for 29 minutes. Thirty-one golfers shot below 70.

Forsman and Maltbie also shot 65s Sunday. It was the third time in five years Forsman has finished second at Hartford. Maltbie lost in a playoff to Mac O'Grady at the GHO in 1986.

Pavin shot 1-under for the day and finished fourth at 6-under. Brian Kamm made seven birdies in a 64 to tie the course record set by three golfers in the opening round in 1991 and 1992.

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — Shelley Hamlin doesn't see herself as either courageous or extraordinary.

She says she's just someone lucky enough and determined enough to win a battle with cancer.

Her breast cancer surgery came two years ago. Not only has Hamlin, 44, returned to the game she loves, she's winning at it.

On Sunday, she birdied the 15th and 17th holes after losing a three-stroke lead and won the \$450,000 ShopRite LPGA Classic by two strokes. Her 9-under total for 54 holes broke the mark of 7-under set by Juli Inkster in 1988.

The victory, worth \$67,500, was the third of her career and second since her 1991 surgery. She won the Phar-Mor at Inverrary in February 1992, seven months after the mastectomy.

Hamlin insists she is not courageous.

"A better description would be determined and stubborn," she said. "I think I came back to golf because I was too stubborn to let something I love get away from me. I didn't want to think cancer was going to take that away from me. I'm not

courageous, just stubborn."

In the final round, Hamlin shot a 1-under-par 70 to withstand a challenge that at one point saw eight players grouped within two shots of the lead.

None of the Canadians were in contention. Barb Bunkowsky of Burlington, Ont., and Jenny Wyatt of Vancouver earned \$1,612 for their 217s. Bunkowsky shot a 72 Sunday. Wyatt a 75.

Judy Sams of Kitchener, Ont., earned \$1,279 for her 74-218; Nancy White of Montague, P.E.I., earned \$899 for her 74-219; and Nancy Harvey of Swift Current, Sask., earned \$656 for her 75-221. Karin Mundinger and Tara Fleming, both of Toronto, missed Saturday's cut.

When Hamlin bogeyed the par-3, 14th to fall into a tie for the lead with Danielle Ammacapane at 7-under. Beth Daniel, Amy Benz and Martha Faulconer were all one stroke back, with defending champion Anne-Marie Palli, Judy Dickinson and Brandie Burton two off the lead.

After the bogey, Hamlin said she remembered looking at the leader board and seeing herself tied for the lead.

## Last-hole bogey no problem for Colbert

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Jim Colbert didn't make a mistake Sunday until the final hole.

By then, however, it didn't matter.

Colbert shot a 69 to finish at 10-under-par 278 and win the Senior Players Championship, one stroke ahead of Raymond Floyd. It was his first major on the senior tour.

Colbert, who won the Royal Caribbean in February, closed with a bogey, his only one of the day. But he still walked off with the winner's cheque of \$180,000

and his seventh senior victory.

"The challenge is: Does the swing work under pressure?" Colbert said. "You can't always control the results. But the results can sometimes be favorable."

"The 18th was a results hole. Even after I saw Raymond birdie, I still had a two-shot lead. So there was no prize for putting up some super number there. I knew I just had to get it in, and take the money."

Floyd shot a 68 to finish at 279. Al Geiberger was another

shot back at 280 after a 66.

"I missed some putts on the back side," said Floyd, who tied for seventh in the U.S. Open at Baltusrol last week. "That really hurt me."

Colbert and Rocky Thompson were tied for the lead at 209 after three rounds, one shot ahead of New Zealander Bob Charles.

Colbert birdied the fourth and ninth holes to turn at 9-under, three shots ahead. But things tightened on the final nine holes. Floyd and Geiber-

ger each made a run to close within one stroke, but Colbert hung tough.

Colbert birdied the par-3 15th to go 10-under, then rolled in a twisting putt on the two-tiered 16th to go 11-under. That gave him a three-shot lead again, this time with just two holes to play.

"After I birdied the 15th, I figured, 'If I can birdie the 16th, I might just have her done,'" Colbert said.

## Jokesters find idea of 24-hour golf channel off-putting

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — There have been a few snickers about the notion of a 24-hour golf channel.

Tennis magazine mocked the plan to show "24 hours of chubby guys in bad clothes speaking in jargon that only they understand," saying it would be redundant "considering we've already got C-Span (an American congressional cable channel)."

Sports Illustrated jokingly proposed a lineup including "Nick At Night" (highlights of Nick Faldo re-creating his golf shoes each night) and "Body By Jack" (daily calisthenics with Jack Nicklaus, including the 30-minute routine you can do without getting out of your cart).

Joseph Gibbs doesn't mind being the butt of jokes. In fact, he expects to get the last laugh when The Golf Channel goes on the air in May 1994.

"There are 25 million golfers in America," said Gibbs, president of the new cable network. "They enjoy watching competitive golf. They enjoy watching good shot-making. They want to see good golf from anywhere in the world."

Since most golfers are middle or upper-middle class, Gibbs doesn't expect the cost of the service to be a problem.

"We'll be charging \$5 or \$6 a month," said Gibbs, part owner of a local cable company and cellular telephone firm. "That's a couple of balls to a golfer. That's no big deal at all."

"Golf is booming. All these war babies... are in their 40s and 50s now. They're not able to play tennis or baseball anymore, so they get into golf. It's something they can do the rest of their lives."

### CHAIRMAN PALMER

Gibbs sold the idea to Arnold Palmer, who agreed to become chairman of The Golf Channel.

"I think golf generally is moving so fast, the interest in golf

worldwide is so great, that I feel a golf channel is in order," Palmer said.

Palmer plans to begin scaling back his tournament schedule and devote more time to his cable network, though his role has yet to be determined. Gibbs suggested that he could take part in a series of "fireside chats" from the scenes of some of his most famous wins, like Augusta National.

"At some point I would certainly consider having some kind of show on The Golf Channel," Palmer said in a telephone interview. "My schedule is going to start winding down as far as my playing career is concerned."

The Golf Channel will feature two live golf tournaments a week, Gibbs said. One will come from overseas — the tours in Europe, South Africa and Australia are all under contract — while the other will be an American event from either the PGA, LPGA or Nike tours.

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Viewers can also expect instructional programs, talk shows, travel guides featuring golf packages all over the world, a "home shopping club" for golfing merchandise and footage of old tournaments.

"There's so many things surrounding golf that I don't think it's going to be hard to fill up the full 24 hours," Gibbs said. "There will be some repeat programming, but not much."

For now, the administrative headquarters are located in Birmingham while production facilities will be in Orlando, Fla., an area that is home to many pro golfers and provides the warm climate needed for year-round taping outdoors. Gibbs said he may eventually move the whole operation to central Florida.

The impetus for The Golf Channel is the ever-changing world of cable television, which is dealing with new federal guidelines and

the not-so-distant capability to deliver hundreds, rather than dozens, of channels to its viewers.

"I think they're going in the right direction, just in terms of what's going to happen in cable TV over the next two or three years," said Chris Stern, a reporter for Broadcasting & Cable magazine. "People are going to have to start selecting the channels they want and pay for them."

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It's known as "a la carte" programming, where viewers will get to pick their own cable lineup rather than being forced to take a basic package which is put together by the cable company.

"The more of that that happens, the better off The Golf Channel will be," Stern said. "If people get used to the idea of selecting and making up their own menu, people who are interested in golf will see that as a solid alternative."

Stern says the major obstacle facing The Golf Channel is the enormous cost of teeing off — somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100 million, about double the cost of other cable channels. It's so expensive because it costs a lot to purchase the TV rights to tournaments around the world.

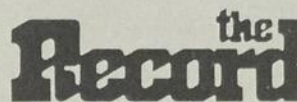
"That's a lot of money," Stern said. "It's going to be tough to overcome."

Gibbs, who's busy lining up investors, won't have the funds to hire big-name anchors. But he is promising innovative production techniques and a distinctive look to the new channel.

He is confident of success, especially with Palmer playing in his twosome.

"His name is helping us raise seed money and helping us get advertising dollars," Gibbs said. "He is the key."

# Sports



## André Viger takes 5000 metres Quebec athletes clean up

TORONTO (CP) — Wheelchair racer Marc Quessy of Cap-de-la-Madeleine led a Quebec medal onslaught with three gold at the fifth Metro Toronto wheelchair challenge track and field competition Saturday.

The meet also served as the Canadian championships and featured 62 Canadian athletes as well as competitors from five other countries.

Quessy, who competes in the T3 class for paraplegics, won the 100-, 400- and 800-metre

races and was second in the 5,000. Luke Gingras of Quebec City, also in T3, won the 200 and was runner-up in the 400 and 800.

Jeff Adams of Smithville, Ont., who raced for Canada at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics in the 1,500-metre demonstration race, set a Canadian record in T4 class for paraplegics in the 400 metres, clocking in 52.36 seconds to break Andre Viger's record of 53.76.

Viger, 40, of Sherbrooke won

the T45,000 and was third in the 800.

In quadruplegic competition, Andre Beaudoin of Montreal won the 100, 200 and 400 and was third in the 800 won by Clayton Gerein of Saskatoon.

Gerein later set another world record in the 1,500, beating his old mark by over four seconds clocking in 4:02.06.

In women's paraplegic competition, Colette Bourgonje of Saskatoon and Chantal Petitclerc of Ste-Foy won two gold medals each.

## Marlins send Expos reeling

MIAMI (AP) — Gary Sheffield hit his first home run for Florida, and Jeff Conine added a three-run homer Sunday night as the Marlins routed the Montreal Expos 9-2.

Sheffield, acquired Thursday from the San Diego Padres, hit a two-run homer in a five-run fifth inning, his 11th home run this season.

Chris Hammond (9-4) won his

seventh straight decision, allowing six hits in 8 1-3 innings, striking out six and walking two. He retired 14 consecutive batters in one stretch and took the bid for his first career shutout into the ninth before allowing run-scoring singles to Greg Colbrunn and Wil Cordeiro. Matt Turner finished.

Marlins centre-fielder Chuck Carr made two sensational di-

ving catches. Expos starter Brian Barnes (2-3) gave up four runs and three hits in 2 2-3 innings.

Conine's first-inning homer, his fourth, and third-inning sacrifice fly gave Florida a 4-0 lead. The Marlins batted around in the fifth off Jay Shaw, scoring on Sheffield's home run, Benito Santiago's two-run triple and Shaw's wild pitch with Santiago on third.

## Carter carries Jays past Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joe Carter hit a two-run homer and later made an over-the-wall catch in the eighth inning Sunday as the first-place Toronto Blue Jays beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 for their ninth victory in 11 games.

Jack Morris held the Brewers hitless for six innings and had a 5-0 lead before Milwaukee rallied for two runs in both the seventh and eighth innings.

Morris (5-7) lost his no-hitter in the seventh when B.J. Surhoff dumped a short fly into right for a hit. Three more singles made it 5-1, and Tom

Lampkin hit a sacrifice fly to knock out Morris (5-7).

Greg Vaughn's one-out double in the eighth made it 5-3 and put runners on second and third. Kevin Reimer then hit a long fly ball to right that Carter caught high above the wall. A run scored on the sacrifice fly, but the catch stopped the rally. Dickie Thon followed with a groundout to end the inning.

Toronto sent right-hander Bill Wegman (4-13) to his sixth straight loss. Wegman, who gave up seven hits and three runs, was forced to leave after

five innings with tightness in his elbow and forearm.

Devon White singled in the third, stole second and went to third on Roberto Alomar's single to left. When left fielder Vaughn fumbled the ball and then lobbed it into second, White broke for home and slid in for the first run.

White hit his 10th homer and John Olerud, who was 3-for-3 to raise his average to .405, hit an RBI double to make it 3-0 in the fifth. Paul Molitor doubled and Carter homered to left to make it 5-0 in the seventh.

## Roy Campanella dead at 71

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roy Campanella, one of the famed Boys of Summer who spent his last 35 years in a wheelchair, was remembered Sunday as a man who never lost his zest for baseball.

The Hall of Fame catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers died Saturday night of a heart attack at age 71. A car accident in 1958 left him a quadriplegic.

"Yogi (Berra) was grumpy all the time, but Campy had that cheery personality," said John Logan, who played for the old Milwaukee Braves.

Campanella was honored in an emotional ceremony before the start of Sunday's game between the Dodgers and Chicago Cubs. Public address announcer Pete Arbogast introduced video highlights of Campanella's career while Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World" played.

Flags flew at half-staff as players rested their caps on their chests in a moment of silence for a man who was an active instructor for the Dodgers

and a regular visitor to the press box just before his death.

"A lot of doctors I spoke to who took care of Roy thought it was a miracle he lived this long," former Brooklyn pitcher Clem Labine said Sunday. "I have to hope and pray that baseball was the one thing, and his family, that kept him going."

Logan played shortstop for the Milwaukee Braves from 1951-64 when their rivalry with the Dodgers was at its peak. He recalled one of the few times Campanella failed to deliver in the clutch. Campanella was at bat with the bases loaded, facing a 3-2 count against Lew Burdette in the top of the ninth.

"I break from short to second base for a pickoff play and I left my position open. Instead of throwing the ball to me, Burdette threw a spitball to Campanella and he struck out. It just dipped," Logan said Sunday in Milwaukee. "You should have seen Campanella. He was so mad he broke his bat on the ground. He knew what Lew

Burdette was throwing him on a 3-2 pitch."

Campanella joined the Dodgers in 1948, a year after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier. In 1969, Campanella again followed Robinson, this time as the second black player elected to the Hall of Fame.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times EDT

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	51	23	689
St. Louis	43	30	589
Montreal	39	34	524
Pittsburgh	36	37	493
Chicago	34	37	479
Florida	33	40	452
New York	21	52	286

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	50	25	667
Atlanta	42	34	553
Houston	38	35	521
Los Angeles	37	35	514
Cincinnati	35	40	467
San Diego	29	45	392
Colorado	26	47	356

Sunday Results

Houston 3 Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 3 (10Ings)
St. Louis 5 New York 3
Chicago at Los Angeles N
Cincinnati at San Diego N
Colorado at San Francisco N
Montreal at Florida N

Saturday Results

Montreal 4 Florida 2
Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 4 New York 2
Colorado 5 San Francisco 1
Atlanta 6 Houston 5
San Diego 2 Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles 5 Chicago 4

Tuesday Games

New York at Florida, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Colorado at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Chicago at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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East Division

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Toronto	46	30	605
Detroit	43	31	581
New York	43	33	566

Baltimore 40 34 541 5

Boston 36 38 486 9

Cleveland 32 42 432 13

Milwaukee 31 42 425 13 1/2

West Division

Chicago 39 33 542 —

Kansas City 37 35 514 2

California 37 36 507 1 1/2

Seattle 36 39 480 4 1/2

Texas 32 39 451 6 1/2

Minnesota 31 40 437 7 1/2

Oakland 29 40 420 8 1/2

Sunday Results

Toronto 5 Milwaukee 4
Boston 8 Detroit 2
New York 9 Baltimore 5
Minnesota 2 California 0
Chicago 6 Seattle 4
Oakland at Texas N
Kansas City at Cleveland N

Saturday Results

Toronto 3 Milwaukee 2
Boston 13 Detroit 4
Baltimore 12 New York 10
Chicago 7 Seattle 4
Texas 10 Oakland 7
Cleveland 7 Kansas City 4
California 4 Minnesota 9

Tuesday Games

Chicago at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
California at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

### LPGA

SHOPRITE CLASSIC

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — Leaders and Canadians after the final round Sunday of the \$450,000 LPGA Shoprite Classic on the 6,235-yard, par-71 Greate Bay Resort and Country Club course.

S.Hamlin, \$67,500	67-70-204
J.Dickinson, \$32,078	69-70-206
A.Benz, \$32,078	72-66-206
B.Daniel, \$32,078	70-67-206
M.Faulconer, \$17,548	71-68-207
D.Ammaccapane, \$17,548	69-69-207
B.Burton, \$12,567	67-74-208
AM.Palli, \$12,567	67-73-208
A.Ridgeley, \$10,076	72-67-209
M.McGeorge, \$10,076	71-67-209

N.Lopez, \$8,023 71-72-210

D.Eggeling, \$8,023 70-71-210

J.Geddes, \$8,023 69-70-210

A.Finney, \$6,419 71-73-211

D.Baldwin, \$6,419 72-71-211

L.Brower, \$6,419 71-69-211

K.Guadagnino, \$6,419 70-69-211

M.Will, \$4,927 72-71-212

A.Ritzman, \$4,927 70-73-212

B.Thomas, \$4,927 72-70-212

S.Little, \$4,927 71-71-212

M.Spencer-Devlin, \$4,927 72-69-212

C.Hill, \$4,927 72-69-212

S.Steinbauer, \$4,927 68-72-212

S.Turner, \$4,927 71-68-212

B.Bunkowsky, \$1,612 72-73-217

J.Wyatt, \$1,612 71-71-217

J.Sams, \$1,279 71-73-214

N.White, \$899 74-71-219

N.Harvey, \$656 74-72-221

### PGA

GREATER HARTFORD OPEN

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Leaders and Canadians after the final round Sunday of the \$1-million Greater Hartford Open at the 6,820-yard, par-70 TPC of River Highlands.

D.Love III, \$21,200	67-70-69-217
D.Forsman, \$88,000	66-68-74-212
R.Maltbie, \$88,000	65-71-71-212
C.Pavin, \$48,000	67-65-73-214
M.Springer, \$38,000	69-65-73-215
K.Perry, \$38,000	68-69-70-215
B.Kamm, \$30,125	69-75-69-217
J.Cook, \$30,125	73-68-71-217
R.Mediate, \$30,125	68-70-72-217
D.Pooley, \$30,125	70-70-66-217
B.Fleisher, \$21,200	71-65-73-218
D.Love III, \$21,200	67-68-72-218
S.Gump, \$21,200	73-67-69-218
F.Conner, \$21,200	70-70-68-218
J.Huston, \$21,200	66-69-72-218
B.Faxon, \$15,500	68-72-72-219
D.Peege, \$15,500	71-70-72-219
K.Clearwater, \$15,500	66-68-73-219
S.Lowery, \$15,500	67-68-72-219
H.Green, \$10,833	70-70-72-219
P.Burke, \$10,833	68-72-72-219
L.Ten Broeck, \$10,833	69-68-74-219
S.Siluman, \$10,833	73-68-69-219
F.Alem, \$10,833	70-66-74-219
C.Fucker, \$10,833	72-68-70-219
Dave Barr, \$2,820	72-71-69-224



**Playing catch-up:** Alexander Galt's David Sudlow couldn't catch fourth-place finisher Carl Bely of Saguenay Lac-St-Jean in the midget boys 1500-metre race in Sunday afternoon's stifling heat at the University of Sherbrooke track. A late surge on the outside by seventh-place finisher Jean-Philippe Morency gave Sudlow eighth place. Adrienne Lucia won a bronze medal in the bantam girls long jump with a leap of 4.68 metres, 36 centimetres back of the winner, Montreal's Melissa MacIntyre. Joel Barter threw the javelin 43.86 metres, good for fourth place. Winner Martin Poirier of Saguenay Lac-St-Jean threw 45.92 metres. Julie Stronach finished seventh in the bantam girls discus with a throw of 19.72 metres. Elizabeth Wilkin's finished the high jump at 1.40 metres, giving her an eighth-place finish, tied with six other athletes. The winning height went to Karin Lamontagne of Saguenay Lac-St-Jean at 1.60 metres. The meet continues Monday. RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

## Holyfield fails to impress in victory

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Evander Holyfield won the fight, but may have lost ground in his bid to regain the heavyweight title.

Holyfield easily outpointed Alex Stewart at the Convention Centre in a dull bout that didn't end until early Sunday morning.

Holyfield saw his performance as the kind of patient, controlled effort that would enable him to regain the title he lost on points to Bowe on Nov. 13. Many ringsiders saw it as something else.

"I'm very good at assessing fighters and I'm assessing Holyfield as a shot fighter," said Rock Newman, manager of heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe. "I would encourage Evander Holyfield to retire."

Holyfield, of course, disagreed. "I thought I fought a pretty good fight," said the 30-year-old Holyfield, who wants a rematch with Bowe in November.

Bowe will fight Nov. 5, Newman said. "but I think it's fairly slim that it will be against Holyfield."

Newman would like Bowe's second defence to be against Tommy Morrison, a decision winner over George Foreman June 7.

There has been talk about Morrison challenging Lennox Lewis for the World Boxing Council title in February. However, most fans want to see Bowe, recognized as champion by the International Boxing Federation and World Boxing Association, fight Lewis.

"If we had our preference, we'd fight Lewis next," Newman said.

The two camps, however, have spent more time charging each with ducking one another than they have negotiating seriously.

"I think Evander is entitled to a rematch, because Rock and Riddick Bowe agreed to give him one," promoter Dan Duva said. "All you ask is for people to keep their word."

"Sometimes you make a deal and it doesn't turn out to be the best deal, but you still keep your word."

Bowe watched part of the long pay-per-view card, but left the arena a little more than an hour before Holyfield's fight to watch it on television.

A lot of fans started leaving after the 10th round of the

match ended at about 12:45 a.m. Sunday.

"I came out and fought a fight that it will take to win the heavyweight championship of the world again," Holyfield said.

His performance, however, was sluggish. He looked old and tired, sometimes almost disinterested.

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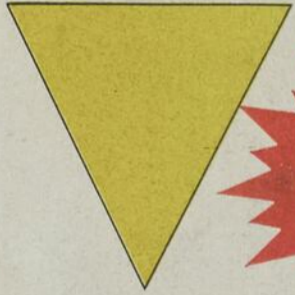
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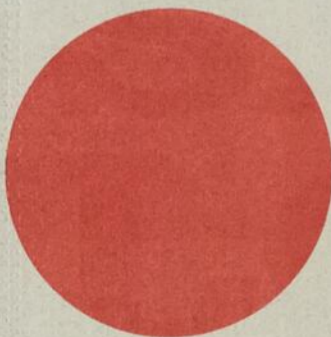
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