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Fried helps take silver

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (CP) — Medicine Hat's Crystal Fried earned her first medal at the World Racquetball Championships, Wednesday.

Fried, and the Canadian women, won the silver medal in the team competition after losing all their matches to the United States in a gold-medal showdown.

Fried, 16, was beaten 16-14, 15-5 by Cindy Baxter, her first loss in six matches at the championship.

Canada had gone in the match against the States with an undefeated record.

"Nobody played well," said Fried. "I don't know what the problem was. They're not that much better than we are."

With the team event now over, Fried plays her first match in the singles competition Friday afternoon. Her opponent has not been drawn.

"I think it was good we got the games in against the States," said Fried. "It will prepare us for the singles."

Earlier Wednesday, the Canadian women reached the final with a 3-1 victory against the Netherlands. Carol Dupuy of Calgary defeated Denike Kool 15-4, 15-5. Fried beat Mirjam Wielheesen 9-15, 15-3, 15-3 and Tracey Eagleson of Oshawa, Ont., defeated Birgitte Corsius 15-1, 15-3.

In doubles play, Monique Parent and Suzanne Robert, both of Quebec City, were beaten by Wielheesen and Kool 15-13, 15-12.

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Susan Hargrave wears the Miss Rodeo Canada crown and you can read about her winning personality in the Stampede Edition which appears in today's Medicine Hat News. If you want to see her in person, then look for her downtown in one week as she heads up the 1984 Stampede Parade. Hargrave won the Medicine Hat's Stampede Queen title in 1982 and it was from there that she went on to win the national competition in November 1983. However, she isn't the only titled member of the family, one sister, Tannis, recently won the Miss Lethbridge beauty pageant, and the other, Sheri, was crowned Miss Jenner Rodeo. — photo Garth McCorkle

Lalonde stepping aside

MONTREAL (CP) — After nearly 20 years in public life, Finance Minister Marc Lalonde said Wednesday he will leave politics after the Sept. 4 federal election to "let the new generation meet new challenges."

Despite widespread speculation about his possible departure, the simultaneous release in Montreal and Ottawa of a two-page letter announcing Lalonde's intentions to Prime Minister Turner surprised many.

Few were more startled than Warren Allmand, backbench member of Parliament for Notre-Dame-de-Grace-Lachine-

East, a former cabinet minister and a friend of Lalonde's since the two met as students in India 30 years ago.

"He certainly didn't show any signs of stepping down at our caucus meeting in Ottawa this morning," Allmand told reporters before Lalonde made an unexpected, rousing speech at his riding nomination rally Wednesday night.

"I think it's a great loss. I'm sorry to see him go," Allmand said.

Health Minister Monique Beigne, who was urged into political life by Lalonde and is herself stepping down after the election, said at another Liberal meeting in Montreal-Gamelin riding she was surprised, shocked and saddened by the announcement.

Lalonde, who turns 55 next

week, told reporters he first discussed his departure from active politics with Turner last spring when he met and urged him to seek the Liberal leadership.

Auditor general cries foul

Pool adviser scrutinized

By DAVE TODD
Southam News

OTTAWA — Treasury Board officials are investigating how a former aide to Liberal Party president Iona Campagnolo came to be paid more than \$1 million through his consulting firm in order to develop the federal government's money-losing sports betting pool.

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The inquiry, headed by deputy comptroller general Guy Leclerc, follows repeated complaints by Auditor General Kenneth Dye about fees paid to Ian Howard and Associates of Vancouver, which the auditor-general says were illegal.

The money was paid in apparent contravention of the Canada Business Corporations Act, the auditor general has charged in both his reports to Parliament and his audited statements of Loto Canada activities.

A report on the "value for money audit," which began last month, is expected to be delivered to Treasury Board president Herb Gray before the Sept. 4 federal election, a department spokesman said.

Ian Howard, principal of the company that bears his name, had a questionable dual relationship with a federal Crown corporation for much of the period under examination — January, 1981

through March, 1983 — the auditor general has reported.

Howard, 44, was both a senior manager of the Crown corporation that paid the bulk of sports pool research and development costs — Loto Canada Inc. — and the CAMPAGNOLA chief beneficiary of private contracts let by Loto Canada for this purpose, federal records show.

Although Loto Canada has not been directly involved in the lottery business since 1979, when the former Clark government signed a deal with the provinces to vacate the field, the Crown corporation still exists.

Included in these costs were payments to Howard's company of \$297,687 for sports pool work between January and October, 1981; \$626,000 in 1982 and \$297,000 in 1983.

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Mondale mops up rivals

By Carl Mollins
SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — Walter (Fritz) Mondale is the choice of the U.S. Democratic party to take on Republican President Ronald Reagan in the national election Nov. 6.

"This week we have made history," declared Mondale, who will run for office with New York Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro as his vice-presidential running mate, the first woman thus selected.

"Tomorrow we will make the American future," he promised a tumultuous party leadership convention that celebrated with indoor fireworks, brass band music and unison singing of America led by black country singer Charlie Pride.

Mondale, 55, the former U.S. vice-president, senator and Minnesota preacher's son, won the state-by-state roll-call vote on the first ballot, as widely expected, but after last-minute talk that delegate defections and abstentions might prolong the process.

With some abstentions and

throwaway votes for outsiders, Mondale won with just under 56 per cent of the poll — 2,191 of the 3,933 ballots — before runner-up Gary Hart ritually asked the convention to make it unanimous.

Hart, 47, the Colorado senator who threatened to knock Mondale out of contention with an upstart campaign in cross-country preliminary polls, got just over 30 per cent of the convention poll with 1,200.5 votes. Half votes are cast by some delega-

tions.

Preacher-politician Jesse Jackson, 42, the first black American to make it as far toward the U.S. presidency, won just under 12 per cent with 465.5 votes.

After Hart called for unanimity, declaring there is "a time to fight and a time to unite," Jackson also called for unity.

"We must leave this place with a passion for peace, jobs and justice," Jackson cried. "Together we shall move to higher heights — our time has come."

PCs funnelling Heritage Fund

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Treasurer Lou Hyndman isn't sure where the province's Heritage Savings Trust Fund is going but he is sure of where it's been.

"It has been our safety net, our umbrella for a rainy day, our confidence builder for recovery," Hyndman said in a news release accompanying publication of the fund's 1983-84 annual report Wednesday.

Behind the prose was a new policy which saw all the fund's investment income for the year ended last March 31 siphoned into general revenues, where it was used to pay the government's daily bills.

There was \$1.47 billion in investment income, the report said.

Hyndman told a news conference the cash injection from the fund was equivalent to the money which could have been raised from imposition of a seven-per-cent sales tax or a doubling of provincial personal income tax.

About \$720 million in non-renewable resource revenues — representing the fund's 15-per-cent share of total Alberta non-renewable resource revenues for the year — went into the Heritage Fund in 1983-84 and boosted its total assets to \$13.7 billion.

The increase was just enough to keep pace with inflation and interest costs.

The government's version of total fund assets includes \$1.93 billion in so-called deemed assets, however.

These assets are largely a record of money spent on projects like hospitals, irrigation works and parks. Almost none of the deemed assets earn revenue or is likely ever to be sold for cash and provincial Auditor General Douglas Rogers has persistently suggested they not be included in the calculation of total fund assets.

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Gunman murders 20 people

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — A fired security guard shouted "I've killed thousands and I'll kill thousands more" as he turned a McDonald's into a slaughterhouse, shooting 20 people to death before police killed him. It was believed to be the worst one-day massacre by one man in U.S. history.

Twenty others were injured, four critically, in Wednesday's rampage, which lasted 90 minutes before a police marksman felled the gunman, James Oliver Huberty, 41, authorities said. His targets ranged from an infant girl to a 60-year-old woman.

Huberty, clad in jungle fatigues and a black T-shirt, burst into the restaurant 1.6 kilometres north of the Mexican border with a semi-automatic rifle, a shotgun and a handgun and began methodically firing at diners, employees and passers-by, pausing to reload each time his weapons were emptied, authorities said.

When he died, he still had a shoulder bag full of ammunition and "more ammunition out in his car."

"... If he had not been shot, he would have injured a lot more people," said San Diego police Lieut. Paul Yber-rando.

Police sharpshooter Charles Foster was able to pick the gunman off as he wandered



JAMES HUBERTY

through the bullet-riddled, blood-splattered restaurant.

Authorities knew of no motive for the shootings.

Huberty lived with his wife and daughter in an apartment 200 metres from the restaurant and had moved to the San Diego area seven months ago from Ohio, Yber-rando said.

He was fired last week from his job at a security guard at a condominium project, Yber-rando said, describing Huberty as "possibly psychotic."

More than two dozen customers and employees were in the McDonald's on busy Interstate 5 when Huberty entered and began "shooting everyone in sight," both inside and outside the restaurant, police Cmdr. Larry Gore said.



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