

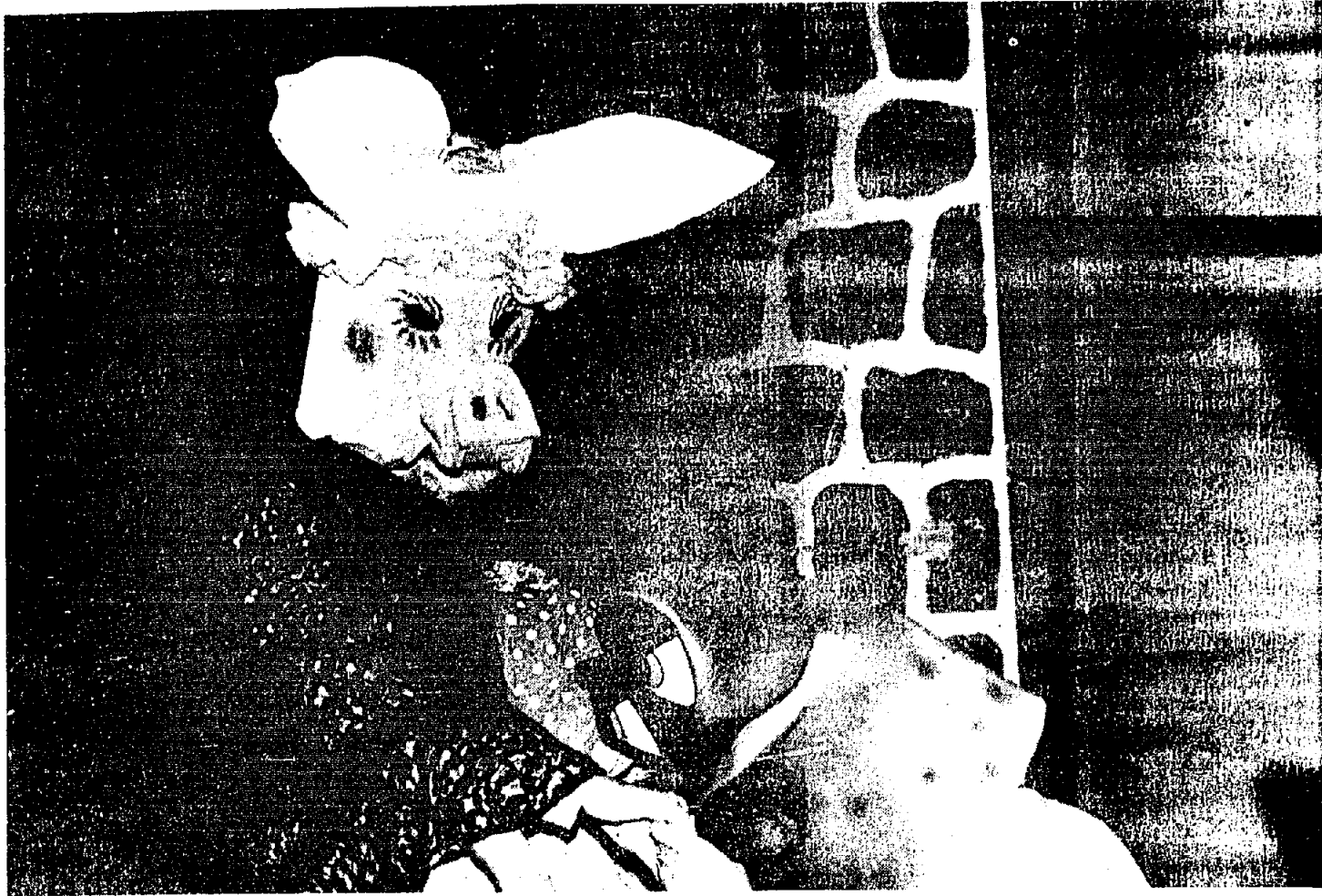
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Falconbridge cut-back bad for industry

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. has refused to confirm or deny a statement by MP John Rodriguez that the company will announce today it is shutting down its Sudbury, Ont., operations.

Herbert Hickey said that although he knows what Falconbridge officials plan to announce following a special meeting later today in Sudbury, "the company has taken the firm position that it will convey its production plans for 1978 to its employees first," then make the information public.

Rodriguez said Wednesday in Ottawa the announcement will come at the end of the scheduled meeting between company officers, representatives of the United Steelworkers Union and provincial government officials.

The NDP member for the Sudbury-area riding of Nickel Belt did not give the source of his information. He said the

shutdown would affect all 4,000 Falconbridge employees in the Sudbury basin.

Falconbridge President Marsh Cooper met for almost an hour earlier Wednesday with Premier William Davis at Queen's Park amid rumors that the company planned more layoffs than the 350 announced in August.

The company has said the 350 jobs will be eliminated, mainly through attrition, by the end of 1977. Falconbridge reported last month it had a loss of \$14.6 million for the third quarter of this year.

Government spokesmen would only say Wednesday that the discussion concerned the company's Sudbury operations. Cooper would not comment.

The company said the job eliminations will not become effective until the end of March, 1978. All workers affected will be given a minimum of 16 weeks notice as required by the Ontario Employment Standards Act.

A.G. Slade, vice-president of the company's Canadian nickel division, said the company regards the current situation as a temporary condition and the length of the curtailed production will depend on world market conditions.

Nickel producer Inco Ltd., the other major employer in the Sudbury area, also has reported financial difficulties.

Inco said earlier this fall it will eliminate 2,800 jobs from its Sudbury operations—2,200 through layoffs and 600 through attrition. It also plans to eliminate 650 jobs at its Thompson, Man., operations.

Falconbridge president Marsh Cooper met Wednesday with Premier

William Davis at Queen's Park. There was a meeting Tuesday with Cooper, Falconbridge officials, Labor Minister Bette Stephenson and Frank Miller, minister of natural resources.

Dr. Stephenson said she was told that the present outlook for the nickel industry is poor.

WILL CAUSE HARDSHIP

Residents of the Sudbury area, with a population of about 100,000, have said the Inco layoffs would cause severe financial hardship to local businesses and stores.

Inco and Falconbridge have blamed government policy and the depressed international price of nickel for their financial problems.

Union officials blame the companies and their policies of stockpiling massive amounts of nickel.

On Tuesday, three explosions at Inco's plant caused the company to suspend most operations at its copper refinery in the Copper Cliff area of Sudbury.

Inco officials said there was no doubt that sabotage was involved. Several said they suspected the explosions were a protest against the planned layoffs.

The incident occurred nine days after two bombs exploded at an Ontario Hydro transformer in Sudbury, cutting off power for two hours to about 10,000 homes and businesses.

\$250,000 for Surrey zoo

VANCOUVER (CP) — Retired businessman Jim Graham Wednesday pledged at least \$250,000 to the proposed Tynehead Zoological Park in an effort to encourage other contributions.

Graham, a Canadian governor of the World Wildlife Fund, said he has given the Tynehead Zoological Society a carefully arranged series of financial commitments, all of them

pending other contributions and the society's success in signing members.

He said he would donate \$10,000 on Dec. 17, if the society has signed up 1,200 members and if other grants totalling \$66,000 are made. The society presently has over 1,000 signed members.

Graham said he would give a further \$40,000 on

Dec. 15, 1978, \$50,000 on Dec. 15, 1979, a further \$150,000 on Dec. 15, 1980 and a final donation in 1981.

All the offers are subject to a variety of other conditions being met.

The society plans a zoo on a 640-acre site in Surrey, southeast of here. Its initial financial goal for the \$30-million project is \$10 million.

Impaired driver charges up 28% in first 5 months

VANCOUVER (CP) — The number of roadside handed motorists for suspected impaired driving was up by nearly 28 per cent during the first five months of the British Columbia government's Drinking-Driving Counterattack.

Program director Ron Boyle of the attorney general's department said Wednesday that from early June, when the program began with the introduction of year-round roadblocks, to the end of October, 9,552 24-hour roadside suspensions were given.

That was an increase of 2,084, or 27.9 per cent, over the total for the corresponding period in 1976, he said.

"This suggests to us that the police are out

there more intensively and they are getting to people quicker—they are getting the drinking drivers before they are fully sloshed," Boyle said.

Boyle said the year-round roadblocks are planned by local police forces as their manpower and scheduling permits, usually on an irregular spot basis.

PLAN ROADBLOCKS

The Vancouver police department plans Christmas-period roadblocks on a daily basis in unannounced locations starting Tuesday and continuing to Jan. 12 or later if thought necessary.

During the five months of the campaign, there were 9,559 charges of impaired driving, down about 400 from last year,

an indication that motorists, aware of the campaign, are being cautious about mixing drinking with driving, Boyle said.

The number of charges for failure to take a breath test is up to 963 from 638 last year.

Cost for the first 10 months—from last June to next March—will be about \$750,000, Boyle said, with costs being shared with the Insurance Corporation of B.C., which stands to benefit.

Costs of the program to date have included about \$200,000 for the vans, provided to police at provincial government and ICBC expense; and about \$260,000 for advertising and promotion.

Safe Driving In Terrace

In Terrace Sage Driving Week (Dec. 1-7) ended Wednesday in Terrace with no fatalities, one personal injury and 19 cases of property damage: 14 of the latter occurred in one very busy 4-hour period Saturday. There were 52 charges laid in Terrace during the week, under the Motor Vehicle Act, 2 charges of impaired driving and 4 twenty-four driving licence suspensions.

Some Terrace drivers, the RCMP Sergeant added, are not wearing their seat belts and this resulted in 6 or 8 charges last week. Others, he said, jump into their cars without letting them warm up, and drive off

with just a small space cleared on the windshield to see through. Obstructed vision, resulting from this practice, brought charges against two such impatient (or lazy) Terrace drivers this week.

Because obscured windows and un-belted driving are against the law in B.C., and also because such driving is dangerous, the local detachment will be keeping a continued watch for such cases and charges will be laid, Cummings concluded.

UVic To Step In

VICTORIA (CP) — A special committee of the Universities Council of British Columbia recommended Wednesday that the University of Victoria be asked to offer university-level courses in the Interior to replace those formerly provided by Notre Dame University in Nelson.

George Pedersen, UVic vice-president and a member of the committee, said his group recommended to the council that a co-operative program between UVic and Selkirk College in Castlegar be set up with the university offering third and fourth-year courses to permit students to complete their degree requirements in the Nelson area.

He said Education Minister Pat McGeer had asked the council to look into ways of providing services formerly offered by NDU.

The committee also recommended that a special school of resource management be established in the Okanagan under the direction of Simon Fraser University, Pedersen said.

Limited walkout

TORONTO (CP) — Ed Roworth, acting director of public affairs for the post office, said only 200 of 800 workers reported for work on the day shift today at a letter processing plant which has been the target of walkouts and sit-ins since Monday.

Roworth said he does not expect a disruption in mail service today, as most workers were on the job during the overnight shift.

Late Wednesday night, the Canadian Union of Postal Workers sanctioned a walkout by all 2,500 employees of the plant.

Union officials say they will meet Saturday to discuss the possibility of extending the strike to other post offices across Metropolitan Toronto.

Toronto handles about 50 per cent of Canada's mail.

The stoppages began Monday night when about 140 workers took part in a sit-in in the cafeteria to protest the use of part-time Christmas workers for sorting mail through automated equipment.

The employees held another sit-in Tuesday night, and Roworth said union and management agreed late Tuesday night that Christmas help would not work with the automated equipment.

Roworth said the post office suspended nine employees pending an investigation of the sit-ins and workers walked off the job Wednesday to protest the suspensions.

Gary Whitehouse, secretary of the union local, said in an interview the union realizes the situation does not warrant a strike, but management has given them no alternative.

other workers who had taken part in the strike were only suspended.

In upholding Alcan's right to fire Norman, Don Munro, board vice-chairman, ruled the worker was still on probation under the terms of the collective agreement.

The Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers settled out of court to pay Alcan \$135,000 in damages following the 18-day walkout over a pay dispute. At one point in the dispute, 200 riot-equipped RCMP cleared illegal pickets off a road leading to the smelter.

12.5 per cent are native

OTTAWA (CP) — Native people have little say in the criminal justice system although they make up the largest single minority in prisons, a special native commission reported today.

Roughly 12.5 per cent of the federal prison population is native, said the report of the Metis and Non-Status Indian Crime and Justice Commission. In some provincial prisons, especially in the West and women's institutions, the percentage is as high as 90 per cent, it added.

The commission was created by the Native Council of Canada in 1975 and spent two years studying the number of natives in jails and why they were put there.

It found that a major contributing factor to the "disproportionate" number of natives in jails is "the lack of a meaningful economic base in the majority of communities that the prisoners came from."

The report said the large number of native people in jails is a reflection of their position in society—a people with low education, high unemployment, poverty, poor housing, welfare dependency and lack of opportunity.

The commission also reported the following findings after interviewing 316 native prisoners: —Fifty-seven per cent were unemployed when they committed their offences, and almost 33 per cent still were in prison after their parole eligibility date.

—Forty-nine per cent were 25 or under and 50 per cent had Grade 8 education or less, and 90 per cent of their offences involved alcohol or drugs.

—More than 80 per cent had been in jail before, 50 per cent had relatives in jail while they were growing up and more than 66 per cent had friends who had gone to jail.

SUGGESTS CHANGES

The report makes 90 recommendations, most aimed at getting more native representation at all levels of the criminal justice system. It adds that numerous studies have been done in the last 10 years but little progress has been made.

More than one-half of the natives interviewed were status Indians, natives registered by the department of Indian affairs and who have certain rights under the Indian Act. The report said having so many of them in jails indicates the department has failed to deal with needs of treaty Indians.

"I find it deplorable that the disproportionate number of status Indians incarcerated in the penitentiaries indicates that the department of Indian affairs, with its multi-million budget, thousands of civil servants, multitudes of programs, has not been able to deal effectively with the wants and needs of our treaty brothers and sisters," said Harry Daniels, head of the commission.

Daniels also is president of the Native Council of Canada.

"Unless we as native people are accepted as a distinct cultural vibrant society we will always be relegated to being second-class citizens."

HALF ARE NATIVES

At a news conference, the commission said 50 per cent of all persons in various types of jails across the country are native people.

Also, 50 per cent of incarcerated juveniles are natives.

Daniels told reporters that keeping natives in jail has become an industry.

"No one wants to deal with our realities," he said that to get a job, natives have to commit a crime and go to court, where court workers are able to find work for offenders.

Strangler gets 10 years for murder of 2 women

MONTREAL (CP) — Shouts of protest followed a ruling by a Quebec Superior Court judge Wednesday granting the strangler of two women the right to apply for parole in 10 years.

Pierre Paquette, 27, was sentenced to life imprisonment, with a minimum of 10 years to serve before parole, after pleading guilty to the second-degree murders of Lise Coult, 21 and Rolande Martel, 33.

"I find this revolting," shouted a man who was identified as a brother of one of Paquette's victims.

Another young man and a female companion threatened Paquette that he "better not come out in 10 years." All three were

later ejected from the courtroom by security guards.

Paquette, told the court he had been under the influence of hallucinogenic drugs when he strangled the two women in a nine-day period in July.

In handing down his ruling Wednesday, Mr. Justice Maurice Archambault said he was imposing the minimum 10-year term because Paquette was a psychiatric case whose eligibility to move back into society could be reassessed by a parole board.

Those convicted of second-degree murder must serve between 10 and 25 years before being eligible to apply for parole.

P.Q. seeking own currency

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Jean Chretien brushed aside Wednesday the idea of a new currency for an independent Quebec.

Answering questions in the Commons, he said purchasers of Quebec bonds insist on being repaid in Canadian dollars.

Quebec Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau said in Europe this week an independent Quebec would develop its own currency if Canada refused to join a monetary union.

Chretien was asked about the matter by Leonel Beaudoin (SC—Richmond).

B.C. BRIEFS

HOUSING APPROVED

VICTORIA (CP) — The provincial government has approved in principle construction of 50 self-contained senior citizen housing units proposed for Salmon Arm by the Shuswap Housing Society, Housing Minister Hugh Curtis said Wednesday. Curtis said in a news release the project will include 40 single-occupancy units, eight double-occupancy units and two units for the handicapped.

JORDON ELECTED PORT ALBERNI (CP)

Loran K. Jordan was elected Wednesday as chairman of the Port Alberni Harbor Commission. Jordan, who was mayor of the Vancouver Island city for 14 years and who has served on city's harbor commission for the last 10 years, replaces J. Bryce Blake who died Nov. 27.

Doctor Says

Dead Mother Not Beaten

NEW YORK (AP) — The stroke that killed Rosemarie Maniscalco and her unborn baby girl was caused by a blood vessel that was faulty all her life and not by beatings, the Brooklyn medical examiner said Wednesday.

Dr. Milton Wald said "no evidence of criminality" was found during the autopsy on the 27-year-old mother. If a beating had caused her fatal coma, doctors would have found evidence of it, he added.

The Brooklyn district attorney's office had been questioning relatives and acquaintances of Mrs. Maniscalco because of rumors that she had been beaten.

Mrs. Maniscalco, 27, died Tuesday "of what the public considers a stroke," Wald said. But he described it as a "spontaneous hemorrhage ... an explosive, hemorrhage which destroyed the left side of her brain."

He said Mrs. Maniscalco had a leak blood vessel in her brain that "was there since she was born ... like a time bomb" that "apparently doesn't kick off until 20 or 30."

He said it would have been futile to try to deliver the baby as its mother was dying.

"It was too young to survive. There was no chance for that baby," Mrs. Maniscalco, 27, collapsed Nov. 23 in her apartment on Coney Island, and never regained consciousness. She was sustained on a respirator from the time of her collapse until her death.

THERE IS A HITCH In New Hampshire a 13-year-old girl can marry a 14-year-old boy—if their parents consent.

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Dead Child Worst Case of Bruising I Ever Saw

VANCOUVER (CP) — A verdict of homicide was returned Wednesday by a coroner's jury investigating the death of a 22-month-old child who a month earlier had displayed what a veteran physician called the worst case of bruising he had ever seen.

The jury, looking into the death Nov. 23 of Jason Alred Loverock in an East End Vancouver apartment, also decided that on the evidence, which was chiefly medical, further investigation of the case is justified.

Nine defence witnesses testified that the mother, Katherine Loverock 18, was a gentle and loving parent and that both her current boyfriend and the

child's natural father had treated Jason kindly.

But Dr. Kurt Gottschling of Burnaby, B.C., who delivered Jason and who for 14 years was Miss Loverock's physician, told of examining the child Oct. 18 when he was brought in by his mother for treatment of an upper respiratory infection.

"I noted extreme bruising of the arms, trunk and face," Dr. Gottschling said. "I asked the mother how this had happened. She said that Jason seemed to be bruising very easily and she was concerned about it. She solemnly denied having laid a hand on the child."

"Sad to say, this bruising was the worst I have ever seen in my

entire practice."

TRUSTED MOTHER
The doctor added that he trusted Miss Loverock because he had known and attended to her medical needs since she was four and "I always found her to be a nice, cooperative person, always with a cheerful smile."

Pathologist Dr. R. O. Brammell said cause of death was rupture of the small bowel, leading to peritonitis, and the rupture of the organ likely was caused by some significant force or blow to the abdomen.

Under questioning, Dr. Brammell said that "many children fall about and get some bruises and most have a few at any given time; but I believe he had an

unusually large number of bruises."

With the aid of a number of color photographs of the child's body, the pathologist identified about 35 bruises of various sizes and types. He also said that tests indicated Jason had suffered from no blood or blood vessel condition that would have made him more than normally susceptible to bruising.

FALL UNLIKELY

The child's father, William Breeze; Miss Loverock's fiancé, Curtis Lazarowich; and several others testified that Jason had been a climbing child and that he frequently fell from

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B.C. And N.B. Potato Farmers Unhappy Over U.S. Spud Flood

VANCOUVER (CP) — Potato farmers in British Columbia and New Brunswick demanded Wednesday a federal judicial inquiry into one firm's importation of almost 93 million pounds of United States potatoes when Canadian potatoes were available.

The farm representatives said federal officials must explain the imports by McCain Foods Ltd. of New Brunswick in light of the substantial federal grants McCains has received to build processing plants

specifically intended to create Canadian jobs and use Canadian farm products.

An official of the federal fruit and vegetable division in Ottawa said that to the end of August, 122.6 million pounds of U.S. potatoes were imported into New Brunswick.

He said the imports appear unusually high and that "most would go for processing and McCain has most of the production in that province."

McCain is to appear

next week before a special Ottawa tariff committee after applying for about \$300,000 in duty remission on imported U.S. potatoes.

Gilbert Ouellette, of the New Brunswick government's resource study branch, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that the potatoes have been imported over several months. Some came from Washington State, 4,000 miles away from McCain's headquarters, even though potatoes usually were available in

Canada.

SPUDS RETURNING?

"We suspect some of those potatoes now are back in B.C. as french fries, which means they have travelled almost 8,000 miles and now are back within 100 miles of where they started," said Milt Kelley, chairman of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board.

Darrell McLaughlin, president of the Victoria County branch of the National Farmers Union, said that "we had potatoes in storage in July, some of which had to be dumped, when McCain was importing."

"They also imported

U.S. spuds in August, which they seldom do, when our local production was ready for the plant."

Jim Hewitt, B.C. agriculture minister, said McCain has received \$ money in freight subsidies to transport products east to west, and Department of Regional Economic Expansion grants, estimated to be close to \$20 million, to build "Canadian industry, create Canadian jobs and use Canadian products."

"This sort of points out the need for better tariff protections for Canadian agriculture," Hewitt

said. "We will oppose the tariff abatement request when we find out the details."

McCain imports have upset Fraser Valley potato processors because the firm is in a price war with the year-old, \$8-million Spetifore Frozen Food french fry plant in Delta, B.C.

Spetifore has refused to take almost 14 million tons of Fraser Valley potatoes, saying it cannot continue running at full production because of price-cutting by Maritime firms, particularly McCain.

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Arab Envoy Addresses U.S. Jewish Audience

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Ashraf Ghorbal, Egyptian ambassador to the United States, Wednesday night became the first Arab envoy in recent history to address an U.S. Jewish audience.

In a speech before the board of the Synagogue Council of America, Ghorbal called for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and for the establishment of a Palestinian Arab state.

His address echoed the main points of President Anwar Sadat's historic address last month to the Israeli parliament, but

the symbolism of his appearance before the board won him several standing ovations.

The symbolism was heightened when the Egyptian diplomat stood for the ceremonial lighting of a menorah, or candelabrum, to mark the fourth day of the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah celebrating the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrians in 165 BC.

Ghorbal, accompanied by several Egyptian diplomats from Washington and the UN, told the audience of about

200 rabbis and lay persons: "No territory, occupied or annexed, could provide Israel with what it wants—security."

He also said a Palestinian Arab state in the West Bank of the Jordan and Gaza was an indispensable ingredient for total peace.

He said arrangements established to monitor the 1975 second disengagement agreement in Sinai could be used to protect the peace on international borders.

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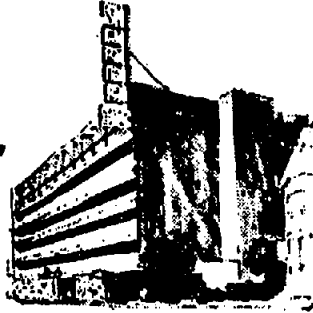
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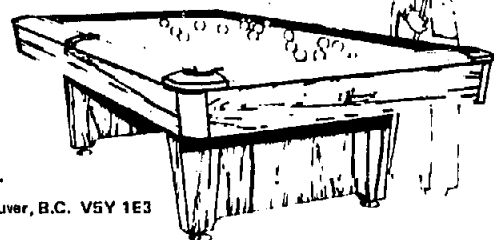
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TV Show on Nazi Germany

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
BERLIN (AP) — Off-duty American soldiers were seen from Turkey were Polish Jews in a television story that was filmed here despite problems with politics. West Berlin, with the help of East Germany, starred as the Warsaw Ghetto.

"The Berliners don't like to hear this but it turns out that because of its special problems, Berlin is the only European city today that actually looks like the Warsaw of those years," said Pia Arnold, an associate producer for Titus Productions Inc. of New York.

One scene, of Jews being shipped to a concentration camp, was filmed next to the Berlin Wall at an unused rail-

way station. Like all rail facilities, it is owned and run by East Germany. "They have been very cooperative in gaining access to East German soldiers. They have been about the easiest of all to deal with. They are interested in having this story told."

The story of three Jewish families during the Nazi persecution was shot by Titus as a nine-hour film titled Holocaust, which NBC hopes to show in four segments next spring.

LEGAL TANGLE
To move the shooting from Austria, where the rest of the film was made, producers had to negotiate their way through the legal and bureaucratic tangle that has grown up over the years in a city whose affairs involve two

German governments, a city government and the civilian and military governments of the three Western Allies who still theoretically occupy West Berlin.

Strict controls on weapons movements made it difficult to bring in the rifles carried by soldiers in the movie. The soldiers themselves presented other problems.

"We've found that real soldiers make the best soldiers," says Arnold. "Other people don't handle things properly."

But no West German troops are allowed in West Berlin and neither

West German nor Allied commanders were eager to see their men in Nazi uniforms. The solution was to give the roles to U.S. soldiers stationed in West Berlin but on leave or otherwise off duty.

Before that was worked out, the moviemakers found themselves swamped when they issued a call for extras to play both Nazi guards and Jewish victims. Many of the extras eventually were drawn from the dark-haired, dark-eyed ranks of the Turks and other nationalities in West Berlin's large foreign-worker population.

Quinn in Iran

By BOB THOMAS
ISFAHAN, Iran (AP) — Anthony Quinn, at 62, may be a lion in winter, but there is still some roar remaining. He is in Iran for another colorful role as a tribal chieftain who attracts an American woman, Jennifer O'Neill, in the movie Caravans.

Earlier this year, Quinn starred in The Children of Sanchez in Mexico and he recently completed The Greek Tycoon, freely adapted from the Onassis-Kennedy-Callas headlines.

He had wanted to make Sanchez for 15 years. He has high hopes for it but he believes Tycoon will be another Zorba for him.

"It's not just a ripoff of news events," he said. "If the events hadn't happened, they would have been invented as a story, since they are so basic."

"The story has an important theme. Corny as it sounds, it is that money isn't everything. This man (Onassis) lost all interest in life after his son was killed."

Quinn's own life is a dramatic story worthy of filming. He wrote it as The Original Sin, which earned him "a whole lot of money" and has had 18 translations.

STARTED HUMBLY
Of Mexican-Irish parentage, he came out of the east Los Angeles

barrio, started humbly in films, married Cecil B. DeMille's daughter and won two supporting-actor Oscars (Lust for Life and Viva Zapata).

"Every film actor faces a crisis in his late 40s and early 50s," Quinn said. "That's when he can no longer be the rugged leading man and win the girl. If you can't win the girl, they won't pay you as much money. So what can you do?"

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Keep your Christmas tree in water at all times while it is in your home. This will extend the life of the tree and prevent it from drying out prematurely.

Don't use worn out or damaged light sets, discard them. Only use light sets with CSA or UL

certification.

Use decorations that are non-combustible or fire retardant. Keep flames such as burning candles away from your tree.

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when you retire for the evening, or when you leave home to visit friends during the festive season.

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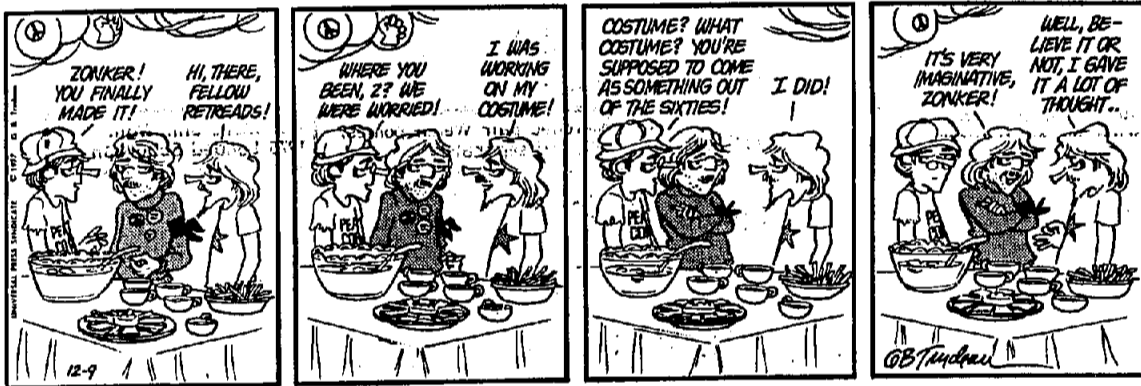
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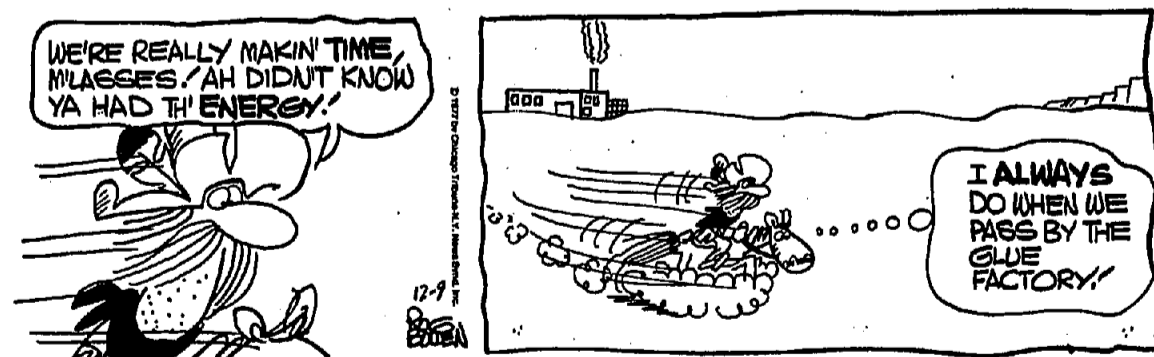
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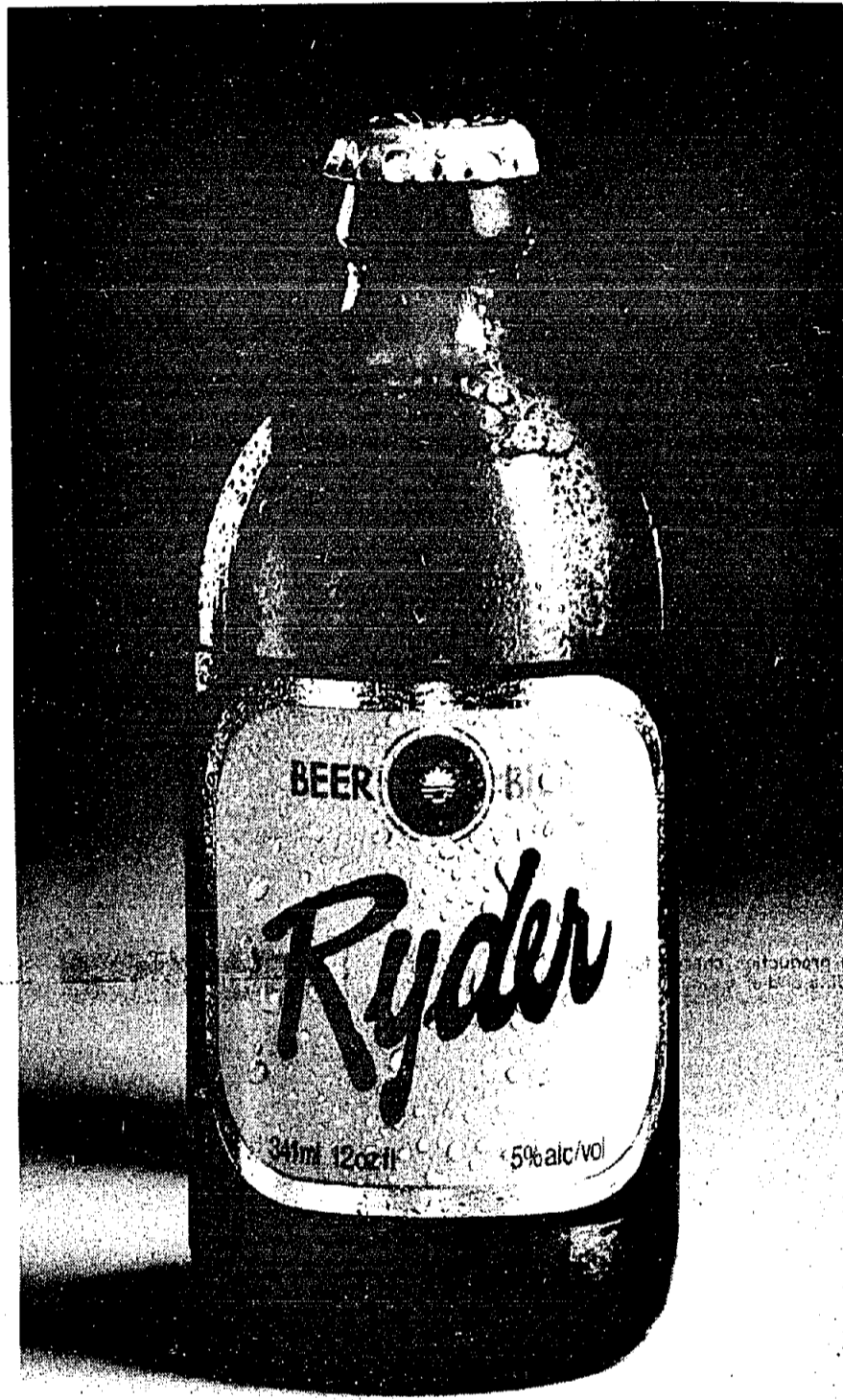
DEAR IN: A thorough briefing, I hope, for both "children" who have been playing adult games for three years. Skip the preliminaries about the birds and bees, and get down to brass tacks and babies before your tribe increases.

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Abortions For The Poor A Recurring Congressional Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Congress is ending its debate over government payments for poor women's abortions, but members already are predicting that the issue will come up again.

After more than four months of bitter argument, the House of Representatives and Senate agreed Wednesday on conditions for a abortion program, which serves mostly poor people.

The agreement freed a \$60.2-billion ap-

propriation for the government's major social-service agencies and guaranteed that the 240,000 employees involved will receive full paycheques before Christmas.

Without an agreement on the measure, their cheques would have been cut in half as the agencies ran out of payroll money.

The dispute arose in connection with the spending authorization for the departments of labor and health, education and welfare in fiscal year 1978. Ten smaller agencies also de-

ended upon the legislation for their budgets.

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The compromise calls for abortion payments when a woman might die by going through a full pregnancy, for rape or incest victims who make prompt reports to law-enforcement or public-health authorities and in cases where two doctors certify that a woman would suffer severe and longlasting damage to her physical health because of a pregnancy.

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Life for liquor stabbing

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Richard Magiera, 19, of New Westminster was convicted Wednesday of second-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The British Columbia Supreme Court jury deliberated for 4½ hours before finding Magiera guilty of the Feb. 10, 1977, stabbing death of Alex Sol, 76.

Under provisions of the Criminal Code, Magiera will not be eligible to apply for parole for 10 years.

Asked by Mr. Justice J. A. McDonald if he wished to make a statement Magiera said: "I don't think justice was done in this court room today. I am going to appeal it."

The Crown said that Magiera fatally stabbed Sol after being interrupted while stealing a television set from the man's New Westminster home.

ACCUSED TOO DRUNK

Defence counsel Jack Harris argued that the jury should find Magiera guilty of manslaughter because on the night of the killing Magiera had been so drunk he was unable to form the intent to commit an illegal act.

Testimony during the trial indicated Magiera had drunk at least two cases of beer and half a bottle of rum the afternoon and evening of Feb. 10.


Sol was discovered dead from multiple stab wounds in the kitchen of his home about noon Feb. 11.

Testimony from Magiera's sister, from a family friend and from psychiatrist Dr. Derek Eaves indicated that Magiera had had a severe drinking problem since he was 15.

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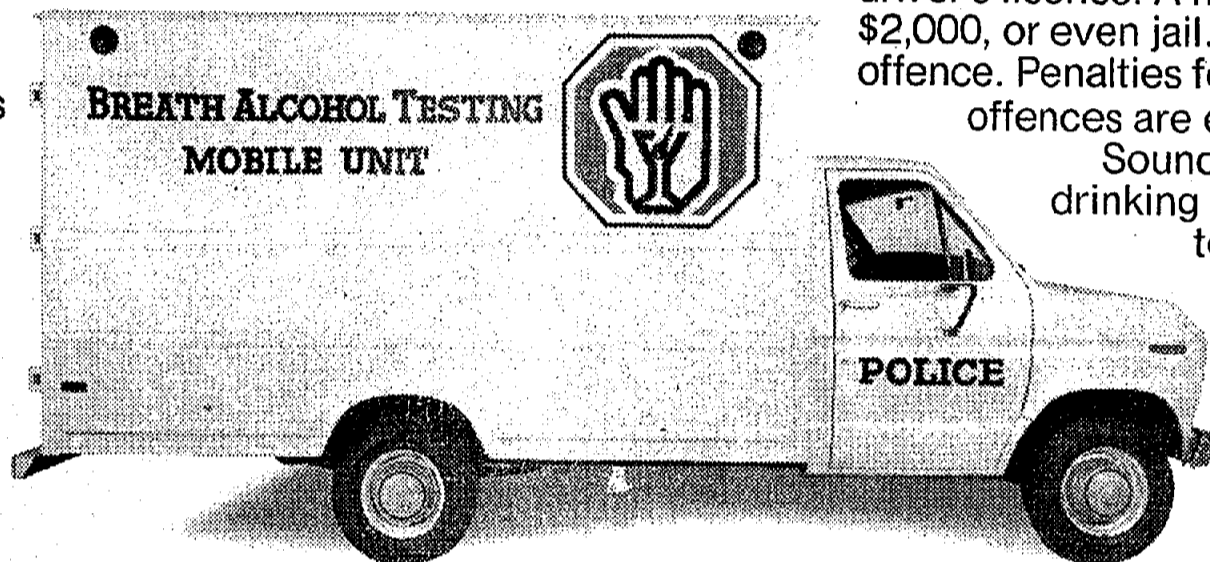
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British Columbia has the worst drinking-driving record in Canada. Fifty percent of all drivers killed are legally impaired. Every year, over 300 lives are lost. And many more individuals are disfigured, disabled or crippled. Every year, drinking-driving accidents cost us, the taxpayers of B.C., millions and millions of dollars. Something simply has to be done. And it has to be done by responsible, socially-conscious citizens.

Your sense of social responsibility is one of the first things alcohol affects. Drinking drivers simply don't care. Alcohol is a drug with subtle and varied effects on the mind and body, and is dangerous because so few people actually understand it.

For instance, one drink, combined with some types of medicines, can cause impairment five times greater than just one drink alone.

Alcohol also distorts eye focus by relaxing certain eye muscles. It affects a driver's ability to judge distance, distinguish colour, and to see potential dangers to either side of the car, through a phenomenon known as tunnel vision.

With a drinking driver's sense of responsible action reduced, his vision clouded, and a lethal weapon like a car barely under his control—just how much chance do you, the responsible citizen, have to avoid an accident?

The odds are not on your side.

Statistics show that if you're driving between the hours of midnight and 3 a.m., one out of every three drivers that approach you on the road has been drinking.

And as many as one out of every 10 is drunk.

What constitutes drunk? In Canada the legal definition of impairment is a blood/alcohol reading of over .08%. That means the proportion of alcohol is over 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood. A person's size, weight, emotional state, metabolism and number of drinks consumed over a period of time determine how quickly the legal limit is reached. Bear in mind that a person with a BAC (blood/alcohol content) of .08% will not necessarily feel drunk. Or even giddy.

But his vision, reaction time and sense of social responsibility are seriously affected.

And the facts are that drinking drivers simply do not sober up that easily. Black coffee will not help. Nor a cold shower. 95% of the alcohol in the system is eliminated through the liver. And that takes considerable time.

So what can we do? We've got to be more socially responsible. All of us. **HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP COUNTERATTACK THE DRINKING-DRIVING MENACE.**

When going to a party or out for an evening—*plan ahead*. Flip a coin,



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all sorts of clues. And once a suspected driver is stopped, he or she can now be asked to take a breathalyzer test immediately in a mobile unit.

If anyone refuses, a criminal charge will result.

A blood/alcohol reading over .08% means a driver is legally impaired. Conviction means a criminal record. Three months or more without a driver's licence. A fine of up to \$2,000, or even jail. Just for a first offence. Penalties for second

offences are even more severe.

Sound tough? For drinking drivers, it's going to be tough.

or in some way arrange for the driver not to drink. Consider the cost of a cab or bus fare as a necessary expense for the evening. Remember, it isn't an offence to be an impaired passenger! If you are the host or organizer of a home or office party—*plan ahead*. Be responsible for getting your guests home safely.

If you see a car weaving down the road, fading over the double line or otherwise indicating the driver might be impaired...get to a phone. Call the police.

In addition to these individual actions, you can do something else... **GET INVOLVED IN YOUR COMMUNITY.**

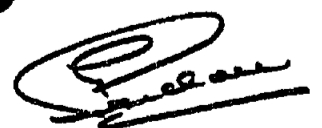
We are facing an awesome challenge here in B.C. To change our personal and collective behaviour and attitudes toward drinking-driving is no simple task.

But nothing less than an all-out commitment at the community level will work if we are to protect ourselves and our loved ones from the menace of drinking and driving.

I strongly urge you to join with your neighbours in organizing Drinking Driving CounterAttack activities in your area. For more information on what you as an individual, or as a group, can do, simply write:

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