

Weekend Spring Creek fire ends in tragedy

by Donna Valleres
Herald Staff Writer
Among the tragedies which occurred this past weekend in the Terrace area was the death of a 44-year-old Dutch Valley woman.

Tina Doell died inside her burning home on Spring Creek Road Saturday while apparently attempting to rescue her children who escaped from the fire.

Other members of the family who escaped from the home were Frank Doell, 46 and children Arlene, 18, Garnett, 17, Rory, 13, and Dorothy, 6. Dorothy remains in Mills Memorial Hospital with burns.

The fire was reported to Terrace RCMP at about 3:30 a.m. on Saturday, and Thornhill Volunteer Firefighters responded to the call with their tanker truck, but the house was beyond control and burned to the ground.

A referendum to establish a volunteer firefighting department at Spring Creek due to take place on Saturday at the voting polls was cancelled by the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District leaving some residents of that area frustrated.

If passed, the referendum would have given the Spring Creek-Dutch Valley area fire protection in the near future.

"I just hope nothing else happens this winter," stated Tod Strachen, a member on the board set up to plan the volunteer department.

The referendum was delayed to allow talks between the Spring Creek society and the District of Terrace to continue. The two sides are now discussing a joint venture which would allow Spring Creek area residents to contract with Terrace Fire Department for fire protection.

Currently, if there is a fire in Spring Creek or Dutch Valley, only volunteers may fight the blaze and the only equipment allowed outside Terrace and Thornhill boundaries is the tanker truck owned by the Thornhill volunteers.

Strachen spoke highly of recent responses of the Thornhill volunteers, but stated that the shortcoming of this method of fire protection was the length of time it takes to travel from Thornhill to Spring Creek.

It can take as much as an hour to travel that distance.

In an earlier interview, Strachen expressed concern that Spring Creek may have to wait until next spring for fire protection.



Other local disasters

An Alberta man lost his life in a motor vehicle accident Saturday about 30 kilometres west of Terrace on Highway 16. The driver, whose name has not yet been released by RCMP pending notification of kin, was a 50-year-old resident of Edmonton.

He apparently lost control on a curve, taking his truck over to the middle of the highway. The truck spilled anhydrous ammonia onto the highway, forcing a road closure for about eight hours until the fumes could be contained and the vehicle removed.

The man was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival.

An 18-year-old Kleaza Creek girl was taken to hospital Saturday afternoon after being

"We were talking about fire protection for the winter," he said. "Now we're talking about next year."

Terrence RCMP are still investigating the cause of Saturday's fire.

pinned in her car after a head-on collision with a van on Highway 16 about 15 Kilometres east of Terrace.

An ambulance went out to release the girl, whose name has not yet been released, and she was freed.

Terrence Fire Department, which operates the ambulance service, is hoping to get Jaws of Life equipment in the near future, according to Fire chief Cliff Best.

The Jaws of Life equipment is a giant can opener which can free a trapped victim from an automobile in seconds.

Thornhill Volunteer Firefighters responded to a second fire call Saturday in the early hours of the morning when a fire erupted on Mark Road, just off Queensway.

The house was 50 per cent gutted inside, but firefighters managed to put the fire out before it completely destroyed the house.

No one was injured in that blaze.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1977

Honeymoon plane crashes

BARILOCHE, Argentina (AP) — A chartered Argentine jetliner carrying honeymooning couples and other vacationers to this lake and ski resort crashed during foul weather early Monday. Reports said as many as 39 persons may have been killed.

The national Noticias Argentinas and Telam news agencies reported there were 74 passengers and five crew members aboard. Rescue teams had reached the crash scene about 20 miles from here.

As news of the crash was broadcast on radio and television in Buenos Aires, a crowd gathered at the city airport pleading for information about relatives aboard.

"Oh, God, please let there be survivors," wept Ana Bergman, whose sister Paula, 23, was on the airplane with her new husband Saul Weisinger.

The Weisingers were married Saturday and were planning a honeymoon elsewhere. "But they changed their plans after I told them about Bariloche," Miss Bergman said.

The British-built BAC-111 twin engine Austral Airlines jet left Buenos Aires on Sunday night on a 1,000 mile non-stop flight to Bariloche, one of South America's most famous resorts at the foot of the Andes in southwestern Argentina near the Chilean border.

Driving rains and high winds were lashing the Bariloche area Sunday night and early Monday and, when the plane failed to arrive on time, a search was begun.

Noticias Argentinas reported the aircraft experienced landing gear problems while approaching the Bariloche airport. Then the aircraft flew over the airport several times, apparently trying to get the landing gear into position, it said.

However, Austral spokesmen could not confirm the report and

said they did not know the cause of the crash.

Austral is a privately owned Argentine company and competes domestically with the state-owned Aerolineas Argentinas. Austral also flies to Uruguay.

There were two Uruguayans, two Brazilians and four other foreigners aboard.

The last civil aviation disaster in Argentina

occurred in 1961 when a DC-6 Aerolineas Argentinas passenger plane crashed 250 miles south of Buenos Aires, killing all 67 aboard.

In 1975 there were two major crashes of non-commercial planes, one killing 55 military officers and their dependents and another killing 34 oil workers on a flight home after a year of work at drilling sites in the south.

Cyclone hits India

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — As estimates of the death toll from a weekend cyclone along India's southeastern coast rose higher than 6,000 people, another cyclone threatened the country's western coast Monday.

Bhanu Pratap Singh, India's state minister for agriculture, said most of the deaths reported so far were due to the collapsing of houses.

The national government's official death toll was still less than 1,000, but Samachar news agency reported from the Andhra Pradesh state capital of Hyderabad that the figure would exceed 6,000.

The cyclone, which moved in Saturday from the Bay of Bengal, struck a 250-mile (400-kilometre) stretch of coast in Andhra Pradesh.

It was the worst disaster in India since November, 1971, when a cyclone killed nearly 10,000 people in the eastern state of Orissa.

Vengal Rao, Andhra Pradesh chief minister said an 18-foot tidal wave struck the Divi coastal

district, washing away men and cattle. Authorities were still recovering and identifying the bodies.

He said damage to crops and property would run into hundreds of millions of dollars.

The state government started a rescue and relief operation, dropping food packages to marooned villages and sending trucks and medical teams to the damaged areas.

Cardinal gets shuffled

OTTAWA (CP) — Another major controversy is developing over Harold Cardinal, the Indian leader appointed in February to direct federal Indian affairs in Alberta.

Indian Affairs Minister High Faulkner is under heavy pressure to fire Cardinal or at least transfer him from Alberta, where there is increasing opposition against him. Cardinal, 32, was expected to meet Faulkner Monday or today.

Last week the Indian Association of Alberta, (IAA) which Cardinal led for nine years, demanded that he be removed as Faulkner's Alberta

Winnipeggers stranded

WINNIPEG (CP) — Residents of Winnipeg and nearby areas were recovering from a weekend storm that left about 20 centimetres of snow and brought most activities to a standstill.

At least one person died in the snow and icy winds that began sweeping into the province from the upper midwestern states early Sunday. By late Sunday afternoon, most residents of southern Manitoba and northwestern Ontario had retreated indoors and cleanup operations were halted until about midnight Sunday night.

Secondary roads and side streets in many municipalities in the region were being cleared Monday.

Winnipeg International Airport reopened Monday morning after 20 hours, and the 500 or so passengers stranded by the storm resumed their journeys.

Schools in the Winnipeg area were to reopen today.

It was the first major storm of the winter for

most of southern Manitoba, but the second for southeastern regions of the province and northwestern Ontario.

Winnipeg had about 23 centimetres of snow and winds that gusted up to 90 kilometres an hour.

ROADS, SCHOOLS OPEN

The storm was less severe in southwestern Manitoba, where most roads were open Monday and children in school divisions such as Brandon and Turtle Mountain attended classes.

Northwestern Ontario bore much of the brunt of the storm. In the Kenora area, most stores, offices, banks and schools were closed Monday.

The death attributed to the storm in Manitoba occurred near Ste. Rose, northwest of Winnipeg. RCMP said Romeo Stanley Knockhaert, 36, of Ste. Rose died Sunday when his vehicle got stuck and he left it to try to get help.

The weather contributed to seven weekend deaths in Minnesota, six in a traffic accident late Saturday night near Maple Plain. North Dakota reported two deaths, both because of heart attacks apparently brought on by overexertion.

Election correction

Ballot figures were incorrectly quoted in Kitimat-Stikine Regional District election figures but the error does not alter the results.

Returning officer for the regional district Lucy Wood reported that Corbin King received 104 votes as opposed to the 94 votes previously reported.

That still puts King in Second place to winner Alice Chen-Wing who received 160 votes. In third place is Allan McColl with 80 votes.



Terrence Mayor Dave Maroney was elected president of the yellowhead 16 Interprovincial Highway Association at the association meeting held during the weekend. He replaces former

president Paul Schab in this capacity. Purpose of the association is to promote tourism and travel in the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta.

Co-ordinated spraying

OTTAWA (CP) — Environmental groups from the Maritimes, Quebec and British Columbia have called a one-day meeting here Wednesday to coordinate their opposition to the spraying against spruce budworm in their provinces.

"In the past, most of the groups fought their campaigns in isolation, unaware of the tactics of their colleagues in neighboring provinces," Dick Pratt of the Canadian Nature Federation said.

Environmental groups have opposed the annual spraying to attack the voracious insect because they say chemical insecticides kill birds and insects and are suspected

of affecting fish spawning grounds. Nova Scotia researchers have linked spraying with Reye's syndrome, a rare but usually fatal children's disease.

The groups hope to discuss the issue with Environment Minister Len Marchand.

The meeting will discuss the federal role in spraying and whether alternative forestry techniques are available to control spruce budworm.

Provincial governments authorize the spraying. The Nova Scotia government has stopped spraying but New Brunswick, Quebec and British Columbia still spray.

Schumacher's riding holding rematch

CALGARY (CP) — Gordon Taylor's campaign director said Sunday a decision by the executive of the Bow River Progressive Conservative Riding Association to call a new nomination meeting will be appealed.

The executive has ruled invalid an October meeting which saw sitting MP Stan Schumacher lose the party's nomination in the next federal election in the new riding to Taylor.

Ken Styles, campaign director for Taylor, a former Social Credit cabinet minister who now sits in the Alberta legislature as an independent,

said he was "horrified" at the decision.

"I don't understand it. How can 25 people overturn the decision of 900?"

Styles said the ruling will be appealed to the party's national headquarters, the riding association and, if necessary, the courts.

Schumacher, who now holds the seat for Palliser, had contested the result after the Oct. 23 meeting in Strathmore, Alta., awarded the nomination to Taylor. He said he was "happy and gratified" at the decision and will work hard for the new nomination meeting.

Pneumonia vaccine approved

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A new vaccine to protect the chronically ill from pneumonia was approved Monday by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The product, called Pneumovax, is 90 per cent effective in immunizing against 14 types of pneumococcal pneumonia, the Merck Sharp and Dohme division of Merck and Co., the vaccine's developer, says.

It is the first vaccine to be approved in the U.S. for this type of bacterial pneumonia and will be available early next year.

Pneumonia is the fifth-largest cause of death in the country and the pneumococcal type accounts for a major share of the 25,000 lives that are taken each year.

The FDA said wide use of antibiotics has helped reduce fatalities from pneumonia, but the old and chronically ill still

remain particularly vulnerable. The company said healthy young adults and children, who with the help of antibiotics can fight off pneumonia, usually would not be candidates for the vaccine.

The FDA said preliminary studies suggest the vaccine is also useful in treating sickle cell anemia patients since they carry an increased chance of getting pneumonia.

It added that studies are in progress to determine the effectiveness of the vaccine in preventing middle ear infection in infants.

Since it is entirely derived from inactivated or killed bacteria, the vaccine itself cannot cause pneumonia, the FDA said.

Field trials of the product, involving some 30,000 volunteers, began in 1973.

Skills take back seat in training

VANCOUVER (CP) — Linguistics and literary skills often take a back seat to literature in the training of English teachers, the provincial government's committee on teacher education was told Saturday.

Joyanne Landers and John McVicker of the British Columbia English Teachers' Association said at the committee's public hearing that the majority of English teachers have had their training in the English departments of university faculties of education.

In those departments, they said, there is vir-

tually no instruction in grammar or composition.

"English teachers must be trained to teach literacy skills, but most of them go into teaching through a love of literature," Ms. Landers said. "Most are good readers, but they should also be good writers because it is impossible to demand a task of students if the teachers don't know it well enough themselves."

She and McVicker said many English teachers have only one year of education courses after completing their bachelor of arts degree in English.

"Teachers should have a greater background in writing themselves, in how to teach writing and in linguistics than they need to use," Ms. Landers said. "At present, they have to go out and find ways of learning these things—they're not being taught."

NEED SKILLS
McVicker said he does not object to teachers having a good, general academic background through an arts degree, but that they also need to become competent in English-language skills during those four years of university.

"When an arts graduate goes into fifth-year education, he should be allowed to take all the courses he needs," he said. "I knew one who couldn't take English as a

Crime pays

TORONTO (CP) — After 17 years behind bars, Clyde Barrett still says crime pays—because the victims make it so easy.

Barrett, 42, said in a recent interview that he is starting a one-man anti-crime campaign after years of committing break-ins and fraud, passing bad cheques and stealing credit cards and automobiles.

A native of Newfoundland, he completed his last prison term in 1974. "Whatever I wanted was there for the taking," Barrett said.

He said he travelled between London, Ont., Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal where he would drive through well-to-do neighborhoods in a delivery van. He would ring doorbells and if anyone answered he would act as if he had the wrong address.

"But if it was empty, we'd be in, loaded up and gone in about seven minutes," he said.

Barrett said he often obtained credit cards by befriending businessmen in bars. Once a new friend gave him the keys to his apartment, which he robbed before the man arrived home.

He said he wants to see more emphasis on crime prevention. Some of his advice seems obvious, "but most people ignore it and that's what keeps people like me in business."

"You should always make your home look lived-in when you're out, and install a burglar alarm. Neighbors will just watch (what they think are) delivery men moving your stuff out unless they hear an alarm."

Barrett also suggested that women not carry valuables in their purses because of the danger of purse-snatchers. Credit card frauds could be prevented by redesigning them to include a picture of their holder, he said.

Star says RCMP knew about plot

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says former solicitor-general Warren Allmand was told last year about a 1972 plot to hijack a jet in Toronto.

The Star said in a story last Friday that RCMP informers were in on the plot, but Prime Minister Trudeau called the earlier report "garbage" and "preposterous."

In a Montreal dispatch today, the newspaper says former RCMP commissioner Maurice Nadeau told Allmand in a May 28, 1976, letter that eight persons had been "preparing an airplane hijacking" in late 1972.

The goal of the hijackers was to "free the so-called (Quebec) political prisoners" in jail for the 1970 kidnapping

and murder of Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte.

The hijacking of an Air Canada Montreal-to-Vancouver jet was scheduled for Sept. 28, 1972, just before a federal election, the newspaper says.

The hijacking never took place, apparently because the hijackers discovered an RCMP informer in their midst.

The Star says the letter says that Allmand's predecessor as solicitor-general, Jean-Pierre Goyer, was told on Sept. 19, 1972, that a group was planning "criminal acts" to free so-called political prisoners.

The Star says the letter also admitted the involvement of the RCMP, Quebec Provincial Police and Montreal city police in the break-in at the Montreal offices of L'Agence de Presse du Quebec Libre on Oct. 7, 1972.

The newspaper says a copy of the letter and related documents Nadeau sent to Allmand now are in the possession of the Keable commission in Quebec which is investigating illegal police activities in the province.

The Keable commission was told three police agents instigated the hijacking scheme and helped members of the Front de Liberation du Quebec plan it, the newspaper says.

The commission has asked Solicitor-General Francis Fox to produce documents about police involvement in the hijacking.

Gun-point escape

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — A prisoner at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre was captured without resistance in an apartment building this morning several hours after escaping at gun-point from Vancouver General Hospital.

Police said Bernard Walters, 38, a United States citizen, escaped after he pulled a handgun from under his hospital clothing, and locked two guards and a female nurse in a room in the hospital's security section.

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Socreds look for new president

The election of a new president who will likely head the British Columbia Social Credit Party into the next provincial election campaign will be among the highlights at this year's party convention at the Vancouver Hyatt Regency Hotel, November 24th to 26th.

Two candidates have so far declared themselves — Kathy Almas of North Vancouver and Les Keen of Coquitlam — and both have been actively campaigning in constituencies throughout the province.

The theme of this year's convention, according to party president Peter Hyndman who will not be seeking re-election, is "Work With Your Government" with emphasis on encouraging "maximum participation by our members in the political process. The government is seeking valuable feedback at this important mid-point in its first term."

The convention — expected to attract close to 1,000 delegates — will repeat two popular feedback sessions introduced last year: a three-hour Ask the Cabinet: question and answer session on the Friday night and a Meet the Caucus breakfast on the Saturday morning. In addition, more than 100 resolutions from around the province on a wide variety of policy matters have been received to date.

"My number one priority would be gearing up now for the next election," he says. "We must build and sustain membership, organize and activate all constituencies, with special effort in the constituencies we lost last time and in those where we won but only by small margins."

Keen points to his experience and results, not only in the 1975 election but since in the positions of president of Coquitlam constituency and as the party's regional director for the Fraser Valley.

Mrs. Almas, 36, is a seasoned campaigner in the North Vancouver-Seymour constituency. She began her political activity as a member of the Youn Socreds and has worked in all aspects of political organization from canvasser and poll captain to constituency canvass chairman and assistant campaign manager during the 1975 election campaign.

"I have always believed that the active constituency organization, offering as it does the greatest opportunity for individual work, has been the key to the success our party has had," she says. "The new president must take on this job with the knowledge that we are probably less than two years from another election and that the party organization must be prepared to give strong support to candidates in all constituencies."

Mrs. Almas stresses her belief in the importance of the "work ethic" to political organization and her "personal and active working relationship with members of the party throughout the province."

Registration, the annual convention of the Women's Auxiliary and a welcoming social evening will be held Thursday, with opening ceremonies set for 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Premier Bennett's keynote address to delegates is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Discussion of resolutions under the chairmanship of Leslie Peterson, Q.C., former Attorney General, will take place Friday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:45 and on Saturday from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. and 2:15 to 5:00 p.m.

The convention will end with a Saturday evening dinner dance featuring another fund-raising "fun auction" similar to one held last year.

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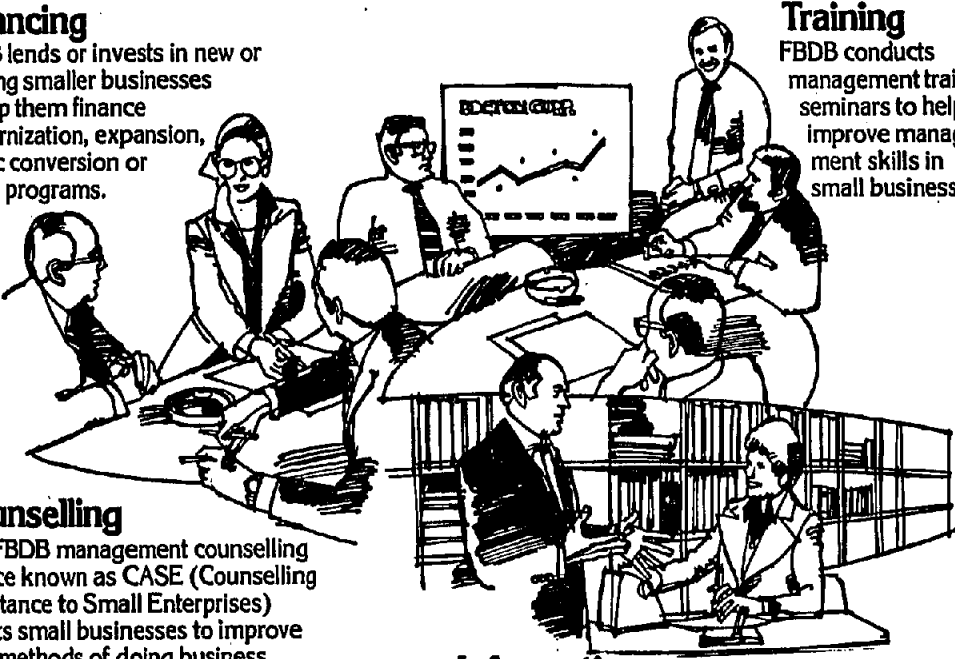
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Counselling

The FBDB management counselling service known as CASE (Counselling Assistance to Small Enterprises) assists small businesses to improve their methods of doing business.



Training

FBDB conducts management training seminars to help improve management skills in small business.

Information

FBDB provides information about assistance programs for businesses available from the Federal Government and other sources. The bank also has free pamphlets covering topics relating to the management of small business.

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Maggie a movie star

MONTREAL (CP) — Margaret Trudeau will star in a Canadian feature-length movie which will begin production here Dec. 5, says Robert Menard of Videofilm Productions Ltd. of Montreal.

Mrs. Trudeau and British television star Patrick McGeehan have already signed contracts for the lead roles in Kings and Desperate Men, "a taut thriller" expected to cost \$1.2 million, Menard said today.

Asked if he thought Mrs. Trudeau showed promise as an actress, Menard exclaimed: "Oh yes, no problem!"

He said the film's producer and director, Alexis Kanner of Kineversal Inc., had seen her in a television program in Vancouver.

"Kanner had the feeling that she could be a great actress. It's just one of those things you can feel easily."

The amount Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's estranged wife will be paid for her part in the film is "a secret," said Menard.

Bruce Dern, who played Daisy's husband in The Great Gatsby, and Andrea Marcovicce, an American of Italian descent who played

alongside Woody Allen in The Front, may also act in the film, said Menard.

A brief outline of the script, most of it written by Edmund Ward of Britain, describes the film as "a taut thriller (which) examines with tensile and ruthless fairness the charisma of real and compassionate objectivity."

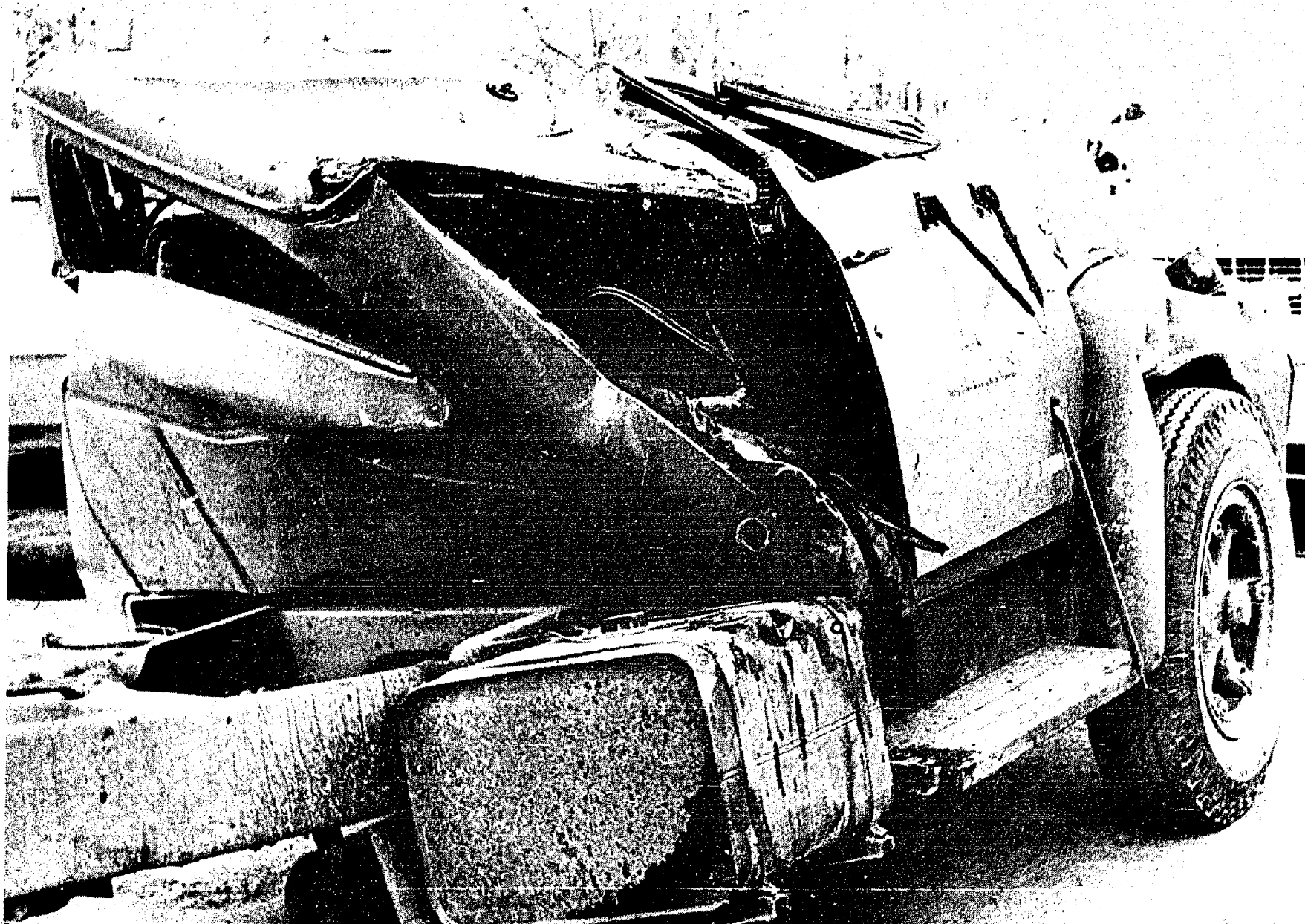
The story is about a group of terrorists who lay siege to a radio station and broadcast a mock trial to condemn a judge and the social system.

The film contains "all the elements of the contemporary and growing crisis of piracy and (depicts) the paralytic of a major North American metropolis."

Menard, the associate producer, said the film is being financed solely by Canadians and called it "a completely Canadian production."

"The entire supporting cast will be Canadian," he added. "And Margaret is, of course, Canadian."

Mrs. Trudeau was not available for comment. She has been living in New York since her separation last summer from the prime minister.



This is the ammonia truck which overturned, taking the life of its driver, on Highway 16 west Sunday.

Post office ups letter rate to 14 cents

OTTAWA (CP) — The basic first-class letter rate will rise to 14 cents April 1 and rates charged for other postal services also will go up, Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais said Monday in the Commons.

Blais said the across-the-board increases are needed to combat a rising deficit and "we estimate that for the 1978-79 fiscal year, the increases will bring in about \$125 million in additional revenue."

It now costs 12 cents to send a first-class letter in Canada.

"I am sure that members will recognize that no politician, least of all yours truly, will shoot to the top of any popularity poll by announcing price increases," Blais said.

However, he told the Commons that "even with these price increases, Canadian postal rates will still be among the lowest in major Western countries."

Expressed in Canadian dollar equivalents, Australians pay 21 cents for a first-class letter and so do the French. It costs the British 16 cents and Americans 14 cents.

Blais said rapidly rising costs have outstripped the growth in revenue.

The post office deficit was \$568.8 million in the 1976-77 fiscal year and "it could increase to \$717 million in 1978-79 unless drastic action is taken."

The post office will "implement a broad range of price increases to virtually all domestic and international rates."

"If the post office is to maintain its present level of contribution to Canadian society, then it must establish a better correlation between postal rates and the cost of providing postal services."

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Blais referred indirectly to the strained relations between the post office and the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) when he urged the co-operation of all postal workers to "make mechanization work and to maintain consistently high levels of service."

The volume of mail moved through the post office is not as high as it should be and "service disruptions, coupled with aggressive competition from other forms of communication are the

principle causes of this shortfall."

John Rodriguez (NDP—Nickel Belt) said in reply to Blais that there have been work stoppages by CUPW members because the post office management has not lived up to a commitment to protect postal employees from adverse effects of technological change.

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1 In addition to the first-class mail rate increase, other rate increases, effective April 1, are:

Greeting cards of five words or less and other third-class addressed

mail of up to two ounces will have the minimum rate increased to 12 cents from 10 cents.

The cost of third-class quantity rate mailings of printed matter will be increased with the minimum rate per item going up to 7.5 cents from six cents.

A new local rate for unaddressed printed matter and samples will be introduced for pieces weighing up to two ounces. The rate is four cents apiece in letter carrier offices and 3.5 cents for non letter carrier offices.

The basic fee for registration will be in-

creased to \$1.25 from \$1, while the special delivery fee will go up to 80 cents from 60 cents.

Publishers mailing rates for books, magazines, newspapers and periodicals will be increased by between 20 and 25 per cent.

Blais defended the hefty second-class mail rate increases of between 20 and 25 per cent. Those will apply primarily to newspapers and other publications.

"This has been a highly-subsidized rate," Blais said. "The post office has been carrying the can."

OTTAWA (CP) — Prairie cities were hit hardest by the rise in the cost of living during October, Statistics Canada said Monday in its monthly survey of consumer prices in 14 major cities.

Regina consumers felt the heaviest impact of inflation, as prices in that city rose 1.6 per cent in the month. The cost of living rose by 1.5 per cent in Saskatoon and 1.4 per cent in both Edmonton and Calgary.

Only Winnipeg among the five Prairie cities surveyed fared well, with a monthly increase of five-tenths of one per cent. The national rise in consumer prices between September and October was one per cent.

Cost-of-living increases in the last 12 months in the five Prairie cities were: Regina, 10.3 per cent; Saskatoon, 10 per cent; Edmonton, 9.9 per cent; Calgary, 8.8 per cent and Winnipeg 8.3 per cent.

SAINT JOHN LOWEST Saint John, N.B., experienced the lowest monthly increase in the cost of living during October, at four-tenths of one per cent. The 12-month increase was 8.5 per cent.

Changes in the cost of living in the other cities during October, with the 12-month rate in brackets, were as follows:

Toronto, up 1.3 per cent (8.7 per cent); Ottawa, one per cent (8.8 per cent); Thunder Bay, Ont., one per cent (8.6 per cent); Montreal, nine-tenths of one per cent (9.3 per cent) Vancouver, 0.9 per cent (6.4 per cent); St. John's Nfld., 0.6 per cent (7.6 per cent); Quebec City, 0.8 per cent (9.3 per cent) and Halifax, 0.5 per cent (8.3 per cent).

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SAINT JOHN LOWEST Saint John, N.B., experienced the lowest monthly increase in the cost of living during October, at four-tenths of one per cent. The 12-month increase was 8.5 per cent.

Changes in the cost of living in the other cities during October, with the 12-month rate in brackets, were as follows:

Toronto, up 1.3 per cent (8.7 per cent); Ottawa, one per cent (8.8 per cent); Thunder Bay, Ont., one per cent (8.6 per cent); Montreal, nine-tenths of one per cent (9.3 per cent) Vancouver, 0.9 per cent (6.4 per cent); St. John's Nfld., 0.6 per cent (7.6 per cent); Quebec City, 0.8 per cent (9.3 per cent) and Halifax, 0.5 per cent (8.3 per cent).

OTTAWA (CP) — Prairie cities were hit hardest by the rise in the cost of living during October, Statistics Canada said Monday in its monthly survey of consumer prices in 14 major cities.

Regina consumers felt the heaviest impact of inflation, as prices in that city rose 1.6 per cent in the month. The cost of living rose by 1.5 per cent in Saskatoon and 1.4 per cent in both Edmonton and Calgary.


Only Winnipeg among the five Prairie cities surveyed fared well, with a monthly increase of five-tenths of one per cent. The national rise in consumer prices between September and October was one per cent.

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ALL-WEST GLASS - 638-1166

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"I hear there's been some changes in Unemployment Insurance. What's the story?"

New legislation has changed some of the ground rules of our UI program. In general, the rules of eligibility and payment have been improved. Now they more accurately reflect the ease or difficulty of finding and keeping a job in the region in which each UI claimant lives.

Parliament has decided that people who live in areas of high unemployment will be given certain advantages over those who live where jobs are more plentiful.

"That's all well and good. But what does it mean to the person who just lost a job?"

On December 4, the entrance requirements will change.

In regions of low unemployment, claimants will need up to 14 weeks of insurable employment to get UI benefits. This will only happen in places where it's easier to get and keep a job.

In regions of high unemployment, claimants will need as little as ten weeks to qualify.

But until December 4, the entrance requirement remains at eight weeks wherever you live.

"Does all this affect the waiting period?"

No. The basic two week waiting period remains the same everywhere.

And so do the rules on the waiting period when a claimant has left his or her job for no good reason or been fired for misconduct. In such cases, a claimant may have to wait up to eight weeks from when employment ends until benefits become payable.



"Then there's maternity, sickness and age 65 benefits. Any changes there?"

Sickness benefits were only payable during the first 39 weeks of the claim. Now they are payable at any time during the entire benefit period.

Maternity benefits of 15 weeks and the special one-time benefit (equal to three weeks' benefits) at age 65 remain the same.

The same people will still pay for the program in the same proportions, and the types of employment insurable for UI remain the same, too.

"Do I still go to the same UI office?"

Yes. Until UI offices and Canada Manpower Centres move in together, no changes will be made.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration have become the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. For a time, you'll still see our local offices identified as Unemployment Insurance offices or Canada Manpower Centres. When they're together in one location, they'll be called Canada Employment Centres.

Working with people who want to work.

Employment and Immigration Canada / Emploi et Immigration Canada
 Bud Cullen Minister / Bud Cullen Ministre

Reds team changes don't improve game scores

O.C. Ripley
The lowly Reds who should have become a much improved club after going to an intermediate status and adding players like Cochrane, Kushner and Art Frenette to their roster two weeks ago continue to slumber along in the PNWHL basement. In the last four outings they have scored just seven goals while allowing their opposition to pump in forty-six. Inadequate defence or maybe lousy goalkeeping, either way you look at it does not explain the lack of scoring punch.

Kitimat curling bonspiel

Kitimat Ladies Curling Club will hold its annual bonspiel November 25-27 at the Kitimat curling rink. Cost per rink will be \$48 with a limit of 48 rinks to be entered. Times for the events have not been decided. Prizes will be awarded to a total of \$1,000 and a closed banquet will be held Saturday, November 26 at River Lodge Recreation Centre. Closing date for registration is Nov. 22. Contact Heather Pittle at 632-5595.

Surgery sets back swimmer

TORONTO (CP) — Steve Pickell, the WEST Vancouver, B.C., Olympian who has turned the fastest backstroke times in the world this year, was dealt a shattering setback in his bid for No. 1 recognition recently when he underwent surgery on his left shoulder. Surgery was required to tighten up the shoulder muscles after he twice suffered dislocations while playing with the University of Southern California water polo team. He is attending USC on a swimming scholarship. "He'll compete in the Commonwealth Games and world championships next year," his father, Bob, said Monday. "But it really yet him back so far as the NCAA championships are concerned and from the school's point of view." Pickell's chief rivals in backstroke competition come from NCAA universities in the United States. It's unlikely he'll be ready for the NCAA championships "unless by some miracle the shoulder mends faster than the doctors expect it to," the elder Pickell said. Steve apparently injured the shoulder on two separate occasions and was in a situation where the shoulder popped when he lifted his arm above his head. "It was a matter of laying off swimming for three weeks and doing nothing or having the operation. Since there was no guarantee that with three weeks rest the shoulder would mend," said Bob Pickell, "Steve decided to have the operation." He said he expected his son would be back in the water in two weeks to work out with his legs and one arm, but when he could begin working with both arms would be determined by the time it took the shoulder to recuperate.

go out there on the ice and punch the hell out of the opposition, but if you go to war you had better take some bullets just in case the enemy has some.

Steve Radford, who like to mix it scored early in the first period on a play set up by Art Frenette. The Reds bench was ecstatic until fifteen seconds later when Dave Marko tied up the game while most of the Terrace players stood around center ice.

Before the period ended the Luckies had added two more to go ahead three to one. Another goal by Marko who should have been lying on his back instead of being in front of the net standing up, and the other one by Steve Sigmund who stole the puck from a defenceman and put it away.

Marko gets two goals, a penalty and makes things happen. Radford gets one goal, misses a good chance and draws a penalty. This reporter has to think that if you go out there to play and get into things, there is going to be some action and just maybe some results.

The Reds came out in the second period and did some hitting. Wayne L'Estrange handed out a couple of solid checks. Doug (Robot) Matheson and Dale Kushner bowled over a couple of Luckies and it looked like the Reds were out there to play. But it was only a matter of minutes before the Luckies were again running at the Terrace players and again dominating the play particularly in their own end.

Rick Misner who is a rough on on and comes to play scored twice while sines went to Lansdale Sigmund and Jesse Epps. The Reds did score twice though, one a real picture goal. Gord Cochrane, the one time bad man for the Cents was his old self for a couple of shifts and teamed up with Frenette and Matheson and banged one home. Near the end of the period Lance Lagouffe fed



Warren Campbell



Art Frenette



Doug Matheson

Cochrane a pass who took it into the corner waited for Frenette to station himself in front of the net and put it on Art's stick. Art wasted no time in putting it into the net.

In the dying seconds of the period Marko became incensed with the penalty time-keeper and slashed at him viciously with his stick. Referee Wayne Braid did not take this to be a kindly act up one of his honor officials and assessed a match penalty to Marko. I presume Marko will sit out at least three games and hear some fatherly advice from league President Chuck Whitney.

The Reds started the third period with a two man advantage. Six of the supposedly best were out on the ice. Tibor Mandur, who early in the season had the hot hand replaced Roy Garb in the nets. Barb, quite frankly did not play very well. Up front Legouffe, Frenette, and big Gord Cochrane, on defence, Guy Farkvm and Tim Kolner, with a shot that could take the end off the building if he never let it go.

The Reds kept the puck for a good portion of the first two minutes, twice they were able to get it across the Houston blue line on rushes by Legouffe and again by Cochrane. One half-hearted shot from the point, which was ill timed, hit Steve Sigmund in the shins and he raced out and down the ice on a break-away to beat mandur, to get the goal that gave him a hat-trick.

The Reds spent the rest of the third period in pretty much the same way that they have performed in the last few games, down by many goals, doing little hitting, bad passing, and generally just running around the ice. However, on one occasion, there was some good acting by Tim Kolner, the six foot, 180 pound, candy stick defenceman, who might have bruised one of his teeth when he was belted to the ice.

There was no acting by Radford, who was either butt-ended or slashed, and was taken to Mills Memorial for a sew job above his eye, and came back to finish the game.

One of his teammates, Barry Brown, who was checked into the boards early in the game, and sent off in a stretcher, was resting comfortably. He is just coming off a shoulder injury. He is reported to be O.K., the extent of his injuries are bad bruises.

The Reds are not a bad team. They have everything the other Pacific Northwest Teams have. There have been some injuries, and some of the players have had some bad colds. But, basically, they are just not playing as a team. By

this, they are not talking to each other on the ice, they appear, quite often, to be over trying, left-wingers are meandering from these positions to help right wingers instead of doing their own jobs. They seem to have little confidence in each other's ability.

They're passing at times on par with the Pee Wee Pups. Richard Smoley, the promising young player with the great legs, either chokes up or cannot see in front of the opposing goal. Heit, who can go like heck one way, has not been willing to back check very often.

David Wakefield seems happy to wear number 12, shows a lot of team spirit, and plays hockey for the last two minutes of every game. Wakefield got a hat trick in the Reds first game and has been confused ever since.

L'Estrange, who has been checking harder in each game out, has a good shot but has only tallied two shots on goal this season. Warren Campbell, from Kitimat Village, who came to the team early in the year, was shooting, won a couple of fights, seems satisfied watching the opposition skate around

him and does not hit anybody.

The Reds, who play more games before the Christmas break, could be on top of the Western Division by that time. This up-coming Saturday would be a good time to wake up. The Smithers Totems will be here, and if the Reds will play hockey for sixty minutes, they should be able to get it together. I don't think L'Estrange, who has taken over the coaching duties, likes losers, particularly if the losers are not willing to work a lot harder.



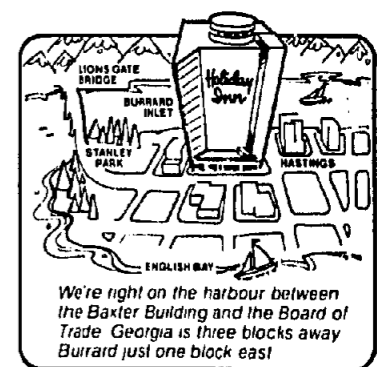
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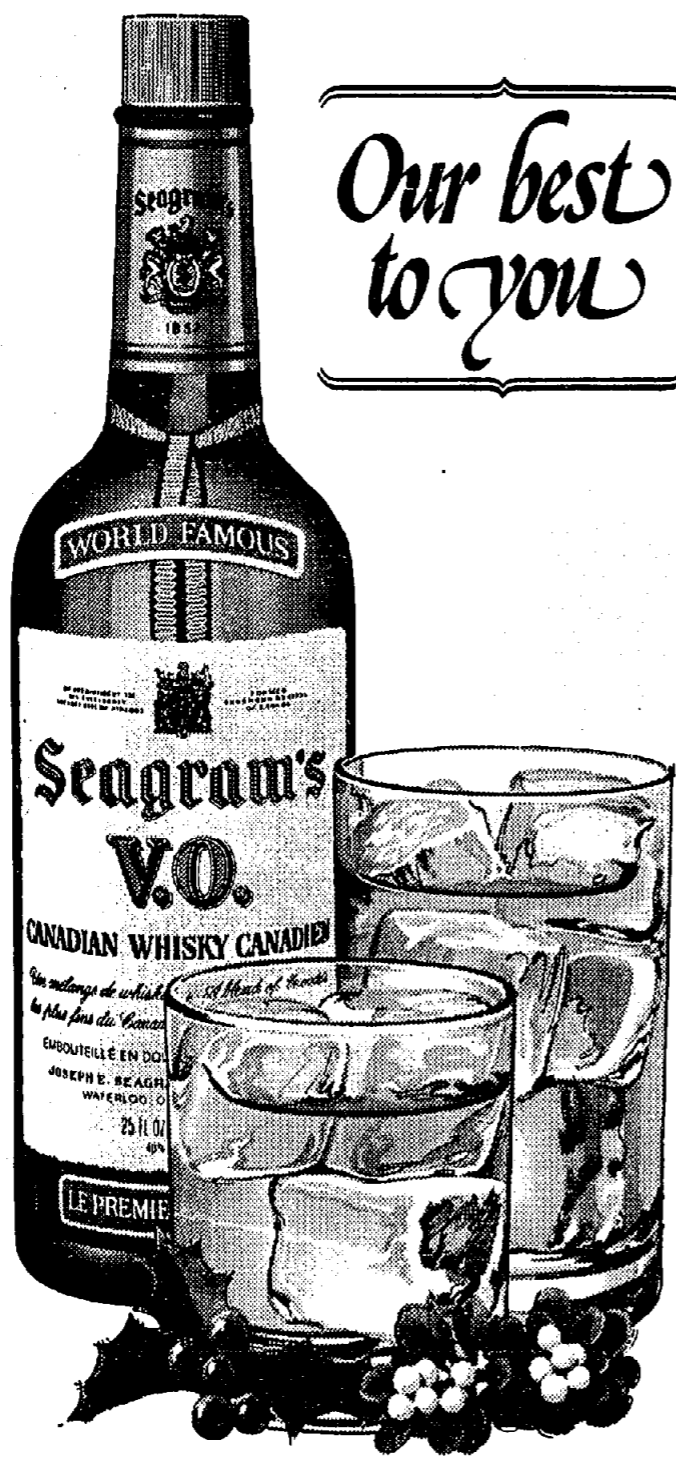
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LOOK BUT DON'T EAT

THORNE, England (CP) — A tin of bully beef, 1914 vintage, was on the table at a dinner held by this Yorkshire town's ex-servicemen's association. But the old soldiers considered the beef too valuable a souvenir of the First World War to eat—it was only for show.

Woman feels role of "token widow"

TORONTO (CP) — Betty Jane Wylie, at the age of 46, admits that she has taken on the role of "Canada's token widow."

When her husband Bill, manager of the Stratford Festival Theatre, died unexpectedly and in the prime of life at age 45, Mrs. Wylie was left a housewife with four children to raise alone.

After the first shock waves swirled over her, she turned to free-lance writing and an article three years ago in Maclean's magazine on what it was like to be a widow brought enormous response, as did a later one in the The Canadian magazine.

Mrs. Wylie then built some basic information on widowhood into a

series of brochures for the Canadian Life Insurance Association. These now have been added to and just published as a book, *Beginnings, A Book for Widows*, by McClelland and Stewart.

NEED UNDERSTANDING

She said she has found a "huge sisterhood out there who have someone to whom they can say, 'At last there's somebody who understands.'"

"I find I'm merely the vehicle for voicing what everyone else is feeling. You really have to have been through it to know what it's like."

Mrs. Wylie said that "no matter how slick and glamorous life seems, there's this closeness to

other widows that transcends the sickness. We know that what we have in common is pain."

It seems the pain, not just for Mrs. Wylie but for the 900,000 other widows across the country, is just like her tears.

"They may subside," she said, "but they never go away."

For all her tenderness and sensitivity, Mrs. Wylie is not above giving advice to widows to get going with their lives again that is well above a gentle prod.

"It takes time to learn to be a wife," she writes. "Perhaps it takes equal time to learn to be a widow, longer, because there's no one to help you learn. It is a more painful process and it is singular."

By MARLENE ORTON
The Canadian Press

Canadian author Sheila Burnford says she has no special fascination for animals although they are the heroes of her two novels.

"I simply like and respect them, but I'm not idiotically emotional about animals," she said in an interview.

Mrs. Burnford, a petite bundle of energy, has been on a cross-Canada tour promoting her first novel since *The Incredible Journey* made its debut in 1961.

Tanned, relaxed and puffing gently on a small cigar, Mrs. Burnford said she is satisfied with her new novel *Bel Ria*.

New fiction on book shelves

A story of men and ships

By IRVING WHYNOT
Any navy man will tell you that the ship he sailed in was the best, the fightingest, the most important of all.

James B. Lamb is no exception as he lets his obvious and perhaps understandable bias for the Second World War corvettes hang out like fluttering signal flags from the pages of *The Corvette Navy*.

Lamb was a corvette skipper and says early in his book without any apparent thought that anyone should think differently:

"This little ship, and all the others like her, were the principal weapon which brought victory in the war's longest, bitterest, and most vital battle...."

Now what is a destroyer man likely to say to that! Nevertheless, the corvette was the right ship at the right time and

"The first draft was written about eight years ago and then I left it. It didn't seem to be the right time to finish it. But now that I have written something fairly complex, I am satisfied."

Bel Ria is a spirited little black terrier who brings new life to those who come to love him. A delightful and sensitive story set against the backdrop of the Second World War, the novel is filled with the author's memories of her life as an ambulance driver and untrained nurse in England during the war.

"I wanted to write about animals and how their indeterminate little lives appear on the canvas of war," said Mrs. Burnford.

DOG KNEW WAR
Bel Ria makes his way through war-torn France in the company of a travelling circus, becomes shipmate on an ill-fated battleship and is adopted as the beloved companion of a childless widow in the quiet English countryside.

Like the earlier novel, *Bel Ria* is an adventure tale for readers of all ages, which the author says "will hopefully prove itself to be popular." *The Incredible Journey*, which was adapted for a Walt Disney movie, was translated into 17 languages and achieved international distribution.

The story told of three courageous animals, an old bull terrier, a young Labrador and a Siamese cat, who journeyed hundreds of miles to return to their owners. Born in Scotland 59 years ago, Mrs. Burnford came to Canada in 1948 with the same indomitable spirit she injects into her animal heroes.

In 1966 she travelled to Antarctica as part of a marine biology ex-

pedition and to East Africa in the early 1970s. After settling in Thunder Bay, Ont., the Burnfords often ventured to Northern Ontario Indian reserves for hunting. Mrs. Burnford has also written three non-fiction books, two of which deal with life among the Inuit and Northern Ontario Indians.

Bel Ria, Sheila Burnford, 204 pages; \$10 McClelland and Stewart.

Briefly

(Reuter) — Violinist Jascha Heifetz, 76, now devoting his life almost exclusively to teaching, said Thursday he is conducting a worldwide search for young violin prodigies who want to study with him.

Heifetz said three scholarships, which will include a Los Angeles living allowance, will be awarded to his violin class at the University of California music school.

"We are looking anywhere for exceptionally talented violinists," Heifetz said in an interview.

All-out telephone strike avoided

VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive of the Telecommunication Workers Union Sunday resisted efforts by its members to call an all-out strike against British Columbia Telephone Co.

Union president Bob Donnelly, at a meeting attended by about 2,400 members, also turned aside a motion that negotiations be conditional on the company accepting the current contracting-out clause.

Donnelly said there was a chance a modified clause could be negotiated without it being detrimental to the union.

Supervisory personnel continued to fill in for about 2,400 workers who are either on strike or locked out at B.C. Tel offices in Vancouver, Kamloops, Dawson Creek and Fort St. John.

The 10,000-member union, which has been without a contract since Dec. 31, 1976, began rotating strikes against the company in September. Negotiations were to resume today.

A different look at war

Reviewed for CP
By MARK KING

There are no heroes in this book. The plot is thin but intense.

In Timothy Findley's new novel *The Wars*, we live a young soldier's reaction to the First World War.

Not yet 20, Robert Ross, a sensitive young man, joins the Canadian army as an officer.

From his religious home in Toronto, we follow him through training camp and on to the terror of battle.

The book is an introspective look at Ross's reaction to the war and the confusion it creates in him.

Although not a new subject for a novel, the author handles it in a

unique manner that makes it one of the best written about the great war.

It builds to a powerful ending and leaves the reader with the sense of waste that can't be captured by the photographs and stories we remember about all wars.

Born in Toronto, Timothy Findley is a professional actor who now spends his time writing.

His credits include the books, *The Last of the Bushy People* and *the Butterfly Plague*, and co-authorship of the award-winning television show *The National Dream*.

The Wars, Timothy Findley; 226 pages; \$9.95; Clarke, Irwin.

Actor breaks leg on location

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Landon, star and executive producer of NBC's *Little House on the Prairie*, is working with a new cast—one that covers his left leg from the knee down.

Landon broke his ankle while playing tennis at his Beverly Hills home last weekend, NBC publicist Paul Bailey said Thursday.

Landon had spent two weeks on location in Tucson, Ariz., where he directed a two-hour television movie in nearby rugged terrain. He returned without a scratch, but broke his ankle his first day back.

TO OUR VALUED KITIMAT READERS

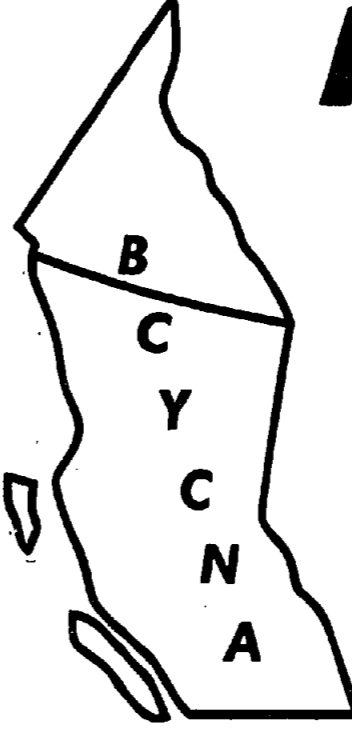
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Real fake wine

By BRUCE LEVETT

LONDO (CP) — In this land of tradition, where even the teabag is still looked on with disdain, the idea of instant wine from Burlington, Ont., appears to be facing a rough ride.

In the words of Edmond Penning-Roswell, chairman of the Wine Society of Great Britain, "the wine growers have nothing to fear."

The whole thing began when Donald Pilla, 46, of Burlington, a systems analyst, evaporated wine, isolated the chemical compounds in the residue and reproduced the whole thing in a yeast culture.

The first howl came from wine growers in Italy, who demanded the product be banned for fear it could put them out of business.

Penning-Roswell gave lip to the product, called Wonderwine, and decreed:

"Neither the red nor the white bears any relation at all to anything made from a grape."

The wine society which he heads is the home of Britain's leading connoisseurs.

TJ'stasting was reported to be short and sharp, with 'onderwine being promptly spat into the basin at the society's office.

Many people wonder about Wonderwine. Some reports here say the crystals must be dunked into water along with sugar and let stand for 24 days. Others say it is possible to drink the product immediately.

However, businessmen were reported lining up at the offices of Peabody Foods Ltd., who plan to market the sachets in drug stores, supermarkets and retail stores.

NOT LEGALLY WINE Before that, however, Hugh Cohen, a director of the company, must determine the legal complexities of marketing whatever it is.

It cannot be called wine under European Common Market regulations that describe wine as being made from freshly-pressed grape.



HEARTY BRAN DESSERT WARMS A WINTER'S NIGHT

A classic steamed pudding, Bran Cranberry Crown, is one of the nicest warm desserts you can serve your family on a cold winter evening.

Steaming is a simple technique. Prepare the batter and turn into a greased mold; cook in a large kettle of boiling water until done, cool and unmold. This cake-like pudding, made with Kellogg's All-Bran cereal or Bran Buds cereal can be cooked early in the day and reheated in the oven just before serving.

Bran cereal gives this steamed pudding a distinctive sweet and nutty bran flavor that goes well with the tanginess of fresh cranberries.

Another excellent reason for making a dessert with bran cereal is that it is one of the finest sources of natural food fibre. Some medical researchers believe that inadequate fibre in our diets is a factor in some of the common diseases.

Eating bran cereal at breakfast is one way to increase the fibre in your daily diet and

egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into cereal mixture. Turn into greased and sugared 6-cup pudding mold, cover, and place on a rack in a large kettle. Add boiling water to come half-way up side of mold. Cover kettle and bring water to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 2 to 2½ hours, or until cake tester inserted in centre of pudding comes out clean. Remove mold from kettle, cool 10 minutes, unmold and serve with Cranberry Brandy Sauce.

YIELD: 10 to 12 servings

CRANBERRY BRANDY SAUCE
2 cups cranberries
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 tablespoon brandy or orange juice

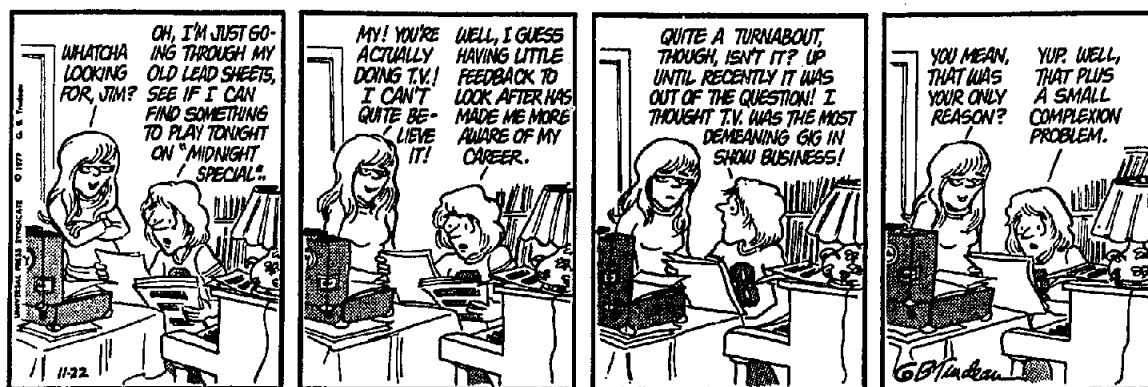
CRANBERRY CROWN
½ cup regular margarine or butter
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 cup packed dark brown sugar
2 eggs, separated
1½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons brandy or orange juice
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran cereal or Bran Buds cereal
1 cup chopped cranberries

In large bowl cream margarine, orange rind and brown sugar. Beat in egg yolks. Mix flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg; blend into creamed mixture alternately with milk. Bring to a boil and cook until and brandy. Stir in Kellogg's cranberries begin to pop. Re-All-Bran cereal or Bran Buds move from heat and stir in cereal and cranberries. Beat brandy. Serve warm.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

DOONESBURY

G.B. Trudeau



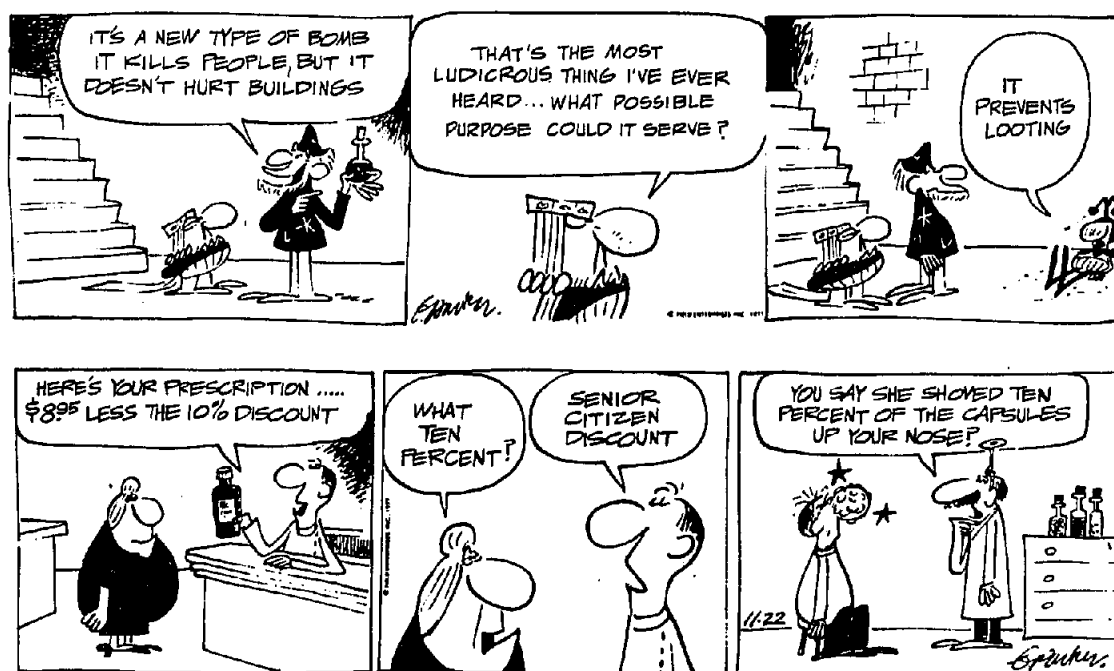
HAGAR

Addison



THE WIZARD OF ID

Hart & Parker



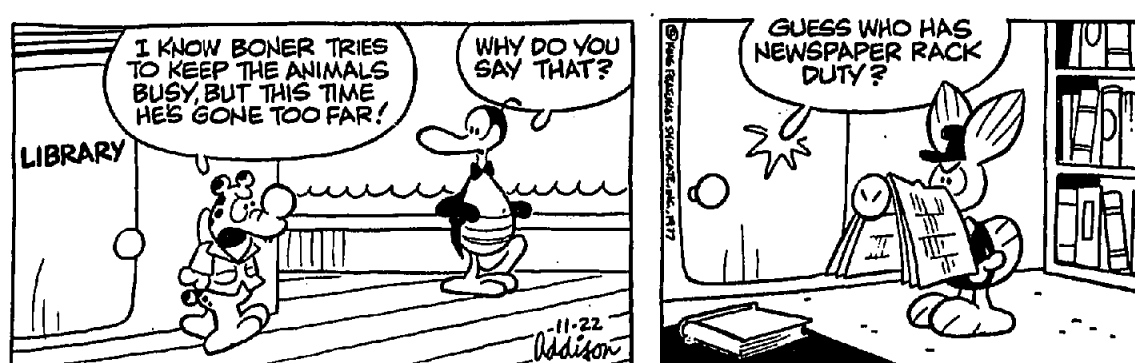
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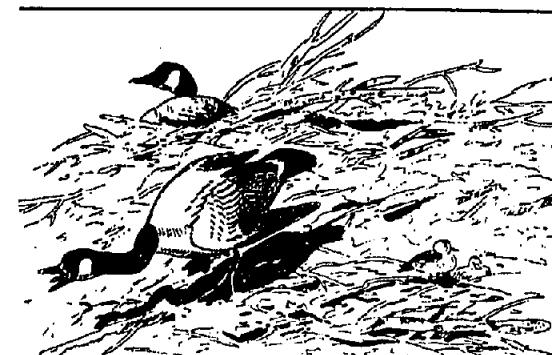
In brief

PUB OWNERS UNHAPPY EXETER, England (CP) — A student pub guide for newcomers at Exeter University has been snubbed by pub owners in this Devon town. Adrian Sharpe, landlord of a clean, friendly pub described in the guide as "local, dirty and grotty," said: "If they come in here, I will tell them what I think of them."

COULDN'T KEEP UP LONDON (CP) — A pensioner reported a lonely-hearts agency, under the Trade Descriptions Act, for failing to provide services it advertised. Investigators found that the elderly Romeo had a new girl-friend almost every week, and the agency had banned him from the books because he was leaving a trail of broken hearts.

TRIMS GIVEN ALL NIGHT COVENTRY, England (CP) — A barber here is offering free trims to clients—the only condition is they must come for the cut in the middle of the night. The barber needs volunteers to help him beat the world record by cutting hair non-stop for 10 days and nights.

MAKE MORE MISTAKES NOTTINGHAM ENGLAND (CP) — Miner Len Hyman couldn't have been happier when he made a mistake on his football pools coupon. He muddled the numbers he always uses but decided to let the error stand and won £18,400 (\$36,800).



Marsh World

Ducks Unlimited Canada
BEAVER AND MUSKRAT HOUSES — Waterfowl show a marked tendency to utilize the houses of muskrat and beaver; both as nesting sites and loafing areas. Canada geese frequently nest on the tops of such houses which, at the same time, will be occupied by a pair or two of ducks as resting or preening places within established territories. A big beaver house, more correctly called a beaver lodge, can be a real asset in wilderness areas providing ready-made nest sites as well as safety from four-footed predators and fire.

Why Shouldn't Girl Ask Men for a Date?

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You told a 16-year-old girl who wanted to invite a certain boy to a sorority dance to ask someone who had already asked her out. Why? That's the first step in giving control of the relationship over to the man. He calls her if he feels like it, while she's sitting home waiting to be called.

If a girl thinks a man has an interest in her, what's wrong with calling him?

I'm single, 29, and have been dating since I was 16. If I meet a man who appeals to me and I think it's mutual, I'll call him and invite him over. He might think I'm pushy, and he may even reject me, but that's the chance I take. And it beats sitting home alone waiting to be called.

Also, I never give my phone number to a man who won't give me his. If he refuses, or gives me his office number, I know he's probably married or living with someone.

Times have changed, Abby. Women no longer must wait to be chosen. They can do some choosing on their own. This doesn't mean chasing after someone who has no interest in them. My motto is: "It never hurts to ask."

BONNIE IN ALLENTOWN

DEAR BONNIE: Your attitude makes sense, and will probably find more winners among women than men. Men have been risking rejection for years. If a woman takes the initiative and is rejected, it's not the end of the world. Let's declare 1978 the year of the open season on all eligibles—regardless of sex.

CONFIDENTIAL TO F.J.R.: Instead of yearning for some kind of immortality, remember the words of Benjamin Franklin:

"If you would not be forgotten, As soon as you are dead and rotten, Either write things worth reading, Or do things worth the writing."

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you know how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How Too Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) A good word from the right source may enable you to attain the recognition you believe you deserve now. You have just cause for optimism.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Satisfactory gains indicated in present undertakings but day will not be good for starting new ventures.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Stars promise benefits from past efforts as well as surprising developments — and achievement — in recently stagnant areas.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) You may encounter a few baffling situations: Remain undisturbed, neither overanxious nor careless. A late-day inspiration should help you clear things up.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) A brand new financial start indicated — accompanied by high hopes, which CAN be realized. You must take the initiative, however — and confidently.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Mixed influences, mixed possibilities. How you react to opposition and unexpected obstacles will tell the tale.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Don't wait too long before making up your mind in matters where the time element is important. Highly favored: creative interests, travel, romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Generous stellar influences stimulate your adaptability and

inventiveness; heighten your imagination. Much can be accomplished on a day like this!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Sudden, unexpected moves, abrupt speech, unconventional action could get you into difficulties and disturb the smooth accomplishment you could have otherwise. Be alert!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Day awaits YOUR move. Stellar influences are fairly generous, but you may run into some complex situations which will require exceedingly good judgment to solve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look to revitalized ambition and lofty inspiration to help you put over most ideas and plans now. A good day, under Uranus' generous influence.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Minor assists and friendly associates may be the biggest factors on your side now. With better-than-average influences, you can achieve more than you probably anticipate.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great physical vitality, and mental vigor, too. You often surprise yourself, as well as others, at the power thrust of which you are capable. A stalwart soul, you can also be adamant and inflexible at times. In emergencies, you act swiftly and accurately. Shun tendencies toward overindulgence in pleasures, excitement and gambling since, once the native of Scorpio takes to the "primrose path," it is almost impossible for him to return to the mainstream of an orderly life. Don't waste your potentialities, which are many — outstandingly in the theater, literature, music, aviation and statesmanship. Birthdate of: Mary Ann Evans Cross (George Elliot), Eng. poet, novelist; Geraldine Page, Amer. actress.

Weekend Spring Creek fire ends in tragedy

by Donna Valleres
Herald Staff Writer
Among the tragedies which occurred this past weekend in the Terrace area was the death of a 44-year-old Dutch Valley woman.

Tina Doell died inside her burning home on Spring Creek Road Saturday while apparently attempting to rescue her children who escaped from the fire.

Other members of the family who escaped from the home were Frank Doell, 46 and children Arlene, 18, Garnett, 17, Rory, 13, and Dorothy, 6. Dorothy remains in Mills Memorial Hospital with burns.

The fire was reported to Terrace RCMP at about 3:30 a.m. on Saturday, and Thornhill Volunteer Firefighters responded to the call with their tanker truck, but the house was beyond control and burned to the ground.

A referendum to establish a volunteer firefighting department at Spring Creek due to take place on Saturday at the voting polls was cancelled by the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District leaving some residents of that area frustrated.

If passed, the referendum would have given the Spring Creek-Dutch Valley area fire protection in the near future.

"I just hope nothing else happens this winter," stated Tod Strachen, a member on the board set up to plan the volunteer department.

The referendum was delayed to allow talks between the Spring Creek society and the District of Terrace to continue. The two sides are now discussing a joint venture which would allow Spring Creek area residents to contract with Terrace Fire Department for fire protection.

Currently, if there is a fire in Spring Creek or Dutch Valley, only volunteers may fight the blaze and the only equipment allowed outside Terrace and Thornhill boundaries is the tanker truck owned by the Thornhill volunteers.

Strachen spoke highly of recent responses of the Thornhill volunteers, but stated that the shortcoming of this method of fire protection was the length of time it takes to travel from Thornhill to Spring Creek.

It can take as much as an hour to travel that distance.

In an earlier interview, Strachen expressed concern that Spring Creek may have to wait until next spring for fire protection.



Other local disasters

An Alberta man lost his life in a motor vehicle accident Saturday about 30 kilometres west of Terrace on Highway 16.

The driver, whose name has not yet been released by RCMP pending notification of kin, was a 50-year-old resident of Edmonton.

He apparently lost control on a curve, taking his truck over to the middle of the highway. The truck spilled anhydrous ammonia onto the highway, forcing a road closure for about eight hours until the fumes could be contained and the vehicle removed.

The man was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital and pronounced dead on arrival.

An 18-year-old Kleaza Creek girl was taken to hospital Saturday afternoon after being

"We were talking about fire protection for the winter," he said. "Now we're talking about next year."

Terrace RCMP are still investigating the cause of Saturday's fire.

pinned in her car after a head-on collision with a van on Highway 16 about 15 kilometres east of Terrace.

An ambulance went out to release the girl, whose name has not yet been released, and she was freed.

Terrace Fire Department, which operates the ambulance service, is hoping to get Jaws of Life equipment in the near future, according to Fire chief Cliff Best.

The Jaws of Life equipment is a giant can opener which can free a trapped victim from an automobile in seconds.

Thornhill Volunteer Firefighters responded to a second fire call Saturday in the early hours of the morning when a fire erupted on Mark Road, just off Queensway.

The house was 50 per cent gutted inside, but firefighters managed to put the fire out before it completely destroyed the house.

No one was injured in that blaze.

TERRACE

Daily Herald

VOLUME 71 NO. 148

70c

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1977

Honeymoon plane crashes

BARILOCHE, Argentina (AP) — A chartered Argentine jetliner carrying honeymooning couples and other vacationers to this lake and ski resort crashed during foul weather early Monday.

Reports said as many as 39 persons may have been killed.

The national Noticias Argentinas and Telam news agencies reported there were 74 passengers and five crew members aboard. Rescue teams had reached the crash scene about 20 miles from here.

As news of the crash was broadcast on radio and television in Buenos Aires, a crowd gathered at the city airport pleading for information about relatives aboard.

"Oh, God, please let there be survivors," wept Ana Bergman, whose sister Paula, 23, was on the airplane with her new husband Saul Weisinger.

The Weisingers were married Saturday and were planning a honeymoon elsewhere. "But they changed their plans after I told them about Bariloche," Miss Bergman said.

The British-built BAC-111 twin engine Austral Airlines jet left Buenos Aires on Sunday night on a 1,000 mile non-stop flight to Bariloche, one of South America's most famous resorts at the foot of the Andes in southwestern Argentina near the Chilean border.

DRIVING SEARCH — Driving rains and high winds were lashing the Bariloche area Sunday night and early Monday and, when the plane failed to arrive on time, a search was begun.

Noticias Argentinas reported the aircraft experienced landing gear problems while approaching the Bariloche airport. Then the aircraft flew over the airport several times, apparently trying to get the landing gear into position, it said. However, Austral spokesmen could not confirm the report and

said they did not know the cause of the crash.

Austral is a privately owned Argentine company and competes domestically with the state-owned Aerolineas Argentinas. Austral also flies to Uruguay.

There were two Uruguayans, two Brazilians and four other foreigners aboard.

The last civil aviation disaster in Argentina

occurred in 1961 when a DC-6 Aerolineas Argentinas passenger plane crashed 250 miles south of Buenos Aires, killing all 67 aboard.

In 1975 there were two major crashes of non-commercial planes, one killing 55 military officers and their dependents and another killing 34 oil workers on a flight home after a year of work at drilling sites in the south.

Cyclone hits India

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — As estimates of the death toll from a weekend cyclone along India's southeastern coast rose higher than 6,000 people, another cyclone threatened the country's western coast Monday.

Bhanu Pratap Singh, India's state minister for agriculture, said most of the deaths reported so far were due to the collapsing of houses.

The national government's official death toll was still less than 1,000, but Samachar news agency reported from the Andhra Pradesh state capital of Hyderabad that the figure would exceed 6,000.

The cyclone, which moved in Saturday from the Bay of Bengal, struck a 250-mile (400-kilometre) stretch of coast in Andhra Pradesh.

It was the worst disaster in India since November, 1971, when a cyclone killed nearly 10,000 people in the eastern state of Orissa.

VILLAGES WIPED OUT — The cyclone, whipping up huge tidal waves that washed away whole villages, was the second to strike southern India in a week. More than 400 persons were killed in Tamil Nadu state the previous weekend.

Vengal Rao, Andhra Pradesh chief minister said an 18-foot tidal wave struck the Divi coastal

district, washing away men and cattle. Authorities were still recovering and identifying the bodies.

He said damage to crops and property would run into hundreds of millions of dollars.

The state government started a rescue and relief operation, dropping food packages to marooned villages and sending trucks and medical teams to the damaged areas.

Cardinal gets shuffled

OTTAWA (CP) — Another major controversy is developing over Harold Cardinal, the Indian leader appointed in February to direct federal Indian affairs in Alberta.

Indian Affairs Minister High Faulkner is under heavy pressure to fire Cardinal or at least transfer him from Alberta, where there is increasing opposition against him. Cardinal, 32, was expected to meet Faulkner Monday or today.

Last week the Indian Association of Alberta, (IAA) which Cardinal led for nine years, demanded that he be removed as Faulkner's Alberta

Winnipeggers stranded

WINNIPEG (CP) — Residents of Winnipeg and nearby areas were recovering from a weekend storm that left about 20 centimetres of snow and brought most activities to a standstill.

At least one person died in the snow and icy winds that began sweeping into the province from the upper midwestern states early Sunday. By late Sunday afternoon, most residents of southern Manitoba and northwestern Ontario had retreated indoors and cleanup operations were halted until about midnight Sunday night.

Secondary roads and side streets in many municipalities in the region were being cleared Monday.

Winnipeg International Airport reopened Monday morning after 20 hours, and the 500 or so passengers stranded by the storm resumed their journeys.

Schools in the Winnipeg area were to reopen today.

It was the first major storm of the winter for

most of southern Manitoba, but the second for southeastern regions of the province and northwestern Ontario.

Winnipeg had about 23 centimetres of snow and winds that gusted up to 90 kilometres an hour.

ROADS, SCHOOLS OPEN — The storm was less severe in southwestern Manitoba, where most roads were open Monday and children in school divisions such as Brandon and Turtle Mountain attended classes.

Northwestern Ontario bore much of the brunt of the storm. In the Kenora area, most stores, offices, banks and schools were closed Monday.

The death attributed to the storm in Manitoba occurred near Ste. Rose, northwest of Winnipeg. RCMP said Romeo Stanley Knockhaert, 36, of Ste. Rose died Sunday when his vehicle got stuck and he left it to try to get help.

The weather contributed to seven weekend deaths in Minnesota, six in a traffic accident late Saturday night near Maple Plain. North Dakota reported two deaths, both because of heart attacks apparently brought on by overexertion.

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Election correction

Ballot figures were incorrectly quoted in Kitimat-Stikine Regional District election figures but the error does not alter the results.

Returning officer for the regional district Lucy Wood reported that Corbin King received 104 votes as opposed to the 94 votes previously reported.

That still puts King in Second place to winner Alice Chen-Wing who received 160 votes. In third place is Allan McColl with 80 votes.



Terrace Mayor Dave Maroney was elected president of the yellowhead 16 Interprovincial Highway Association at the association meeting held during the weekend. He replaces former

president Paul Schab in this capacity. Purpose of the association is to promote tourism and travel in the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta.

Co-ordinated spraying

OTTAWA (CP) — Environmental groups from the Maritimes, Quebec and British Columbia have called a one-day meeting here Wednesday to coordinate their opposition to the spraying against spruce budworm in their provinces.

"In the past, most of the groups fought their campaigns in isolation, unaware of the tactics of their colleagues in neighboring provinces," Dick Pratt of the Canadian Nature Federation said.

Environmental groups have opposed the annual spraying to attack the voracious insect because they say chemical insecticides kill birds and insects and are suspected

of affecting fish spawning grounds. Nova Scotia researchers have linked spraying with Reye's syndrome, a rare but usually fatal children's disease.

The groups hope to discuss the issue with Environment Minister Len Marchand.

The meeting will discuss the federal role in spraying and whether alternative forestry techniques are available to control spruce budworm.

Provincial governments authorize the spraying. The Nova Scotia government has stopped spraying but New Brunswick, Quebec and British Columbia still spray.

Schumacher's riding holding rematch

CALGARY (CP) — Gordon Taylor's campaign director said Sunday a decision by the executive of the Bow River Progressive Conservative Riding Association to call a new nomination meeting will be appealed.

The executive has ruled invalid an October meeting which saw sitting MP Stan Schumacher lose the party's nomination in the next federal election in the new riding to Taylor.

Ken Styles, campaign director for Taylor, a former Social Credit cabinet minister who now sits in the Alberta legislature as an independent,

said he was "horrified" at the decision.

"I don't understand it. How can 25 people overturn the decision of 90?"

Styles said the ruling will be appealed to the party's national headquarters, the riding association and, if necessary, the courts.

Schumacher, who now holds the seat for Palliser, had contested the result after the Oct. 23 meeting in Strathmore, Alta., awarded the nomination to Taylor. He said he was "happy and gratified" at the decision and will work hard for the new nomination meeting.

Socreds look for new president

The election of a new president who will likely head the British Columbia Social Credit Party into the next provincial election campaign will be among the highlights at this year's party convention at the Vancouver Hyatt Regency Hotel, November 24th to 26th.

Two candidates have so far declared themselves — Kathy Almas of North Vancouver and Les Keen of Coquitlam — and both have been actively campaigning in constituencies throughout the province.

The theme of this year's convention, according to party president Peter Hyndman who will not be seeking re-election, is "Work With Your Government" with emphasis on encouraging "maximum participation by our members in the political process. The government is seeking valuable feedback at this important mid-point in its first term."

The convention — expected to attract close to 1,000 delegates — will repeat two popular feedback sessions introduced last year: a three-hour Ask the Cabinet question and answer session on the Friday night and a Meet the Caucus breakfast on the Saturday morning. In addition, more than 100 resolutions from around the province on a wide variety of policy matters have been received to date.

Election of the president will take place at 10:30 Saturday morning, at which time nominations will be made from the floor.

Both declared candidates have criss-crossed the province over the past six weeks seeking delegate support. Mr. Keen, 48, who was campaign manager in the Coquitlam campaign that resulted in the 1975 upset victory over former Premier Dave Barrett, says his strength is organizational ability and enthusiasm.

"My number one priority would be gearing up now for the next election," he says. "We must build and sustain membership, organize and activate all constituencies, with special effort in the constituencies we lost last time and in those where we won but only by small margins."

Keen points to his experience and results, not only in the 1975 election but since in the positions of president of Coquitlam constituency and as the party's regional director for the Fraser Valley.

Mrs. Almas, 36, is a seasoned campaigner in the North Vancouver-Seymour constituency. She began her political activity as a member of the Young Socreds and has worked in all aspects of political organization from canvasser and poll captain to constituency canvass chairman and assistant campaign manager during the 1975 election campaign.

"I have always believed that the active constituency organization, offering as it does the greatest opportunity for individual work, has been the key to the success our party has had," she says. "The new president must take on this job with the knowledge that we are probably less than two years from another election and that the party organization must be prepared to give strong support to candidates in all constituencies."

Mrs. Almas stresses her belief in the importance of the "work ethic" to political organization and her "personal and active working relationship with members of the party throughout the province."

Registration, the annual convention of the Women's Auxiliary and a welcoming social evening will be held Thursday, with opening ceremonies set for 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Pneumonia vaccine approved

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A new vaccine to protect the chronically ill from pneumonia was approved Monday by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The product, called Pneumovax, is 90 per cent effective in immunizing against 14 types of pneumococcal pneumonia, the Merck Sharp and Dohme division of Merck and Co., the vaccine's developer, says.

It is the first vaccine to be approved in the U.S. for this type of bacterial pneumonia and will be available early next year.

Pneumonia is the fifth-largest cause of death in the country and the pneumococcal type accounts for a major share of the 25,000 lives that are taken each year.

The FDA said wide use of antibiotics has helped reduce fatalities from pneumonia, but the old and chronically ill still

remain particularly vulnerable.

The company said healthy young adults and children, who with the help of antibiotics can fight off pneumonia, usually would not be candidates for the vaccine.

The FDA said preliminary studies suggest the vaccine is also useful in treating sickle cell anemia patients since they carry an increased chance of getting pneumonia.

It added that studies are in progress to determine the effectiveness of the vaccine in preventing middle ear infection in infants.

Since it is entirely derived from inactivated or killed bacteria, the vaccine itself cannot cause pneumonia, the FDA said.

Field trials of the product, involving some 30,000 volunteers, began in 1973.

Skills take back seat in training

VANCOUVER (CP) — Linguistics and literary skills often take a back seat to literature in the training of English teachers, the provincial government's committee on teacher education was told Saturday.

Joyanne Landers and John McVicker of the British Columbia English Teachers' Association said at the committee's public hearing that the majority of English teachers have had their training in the English departments of arts, rather than faculties of education.

In those departments, they said, there is vir-

tually no instruction in grammar or composition.

"English teachers must be trained to teach literacy skills, but most of them go into teaching through a love of literature," Ms. Landers said. "Most are good readers, but they should also be good writers because it is impossible to demand a task of students if the teachers don't know it well enough themselves."

She and McVicker said many English teachers have only one year of education courses after completing their bachelor of arts degree in English.

"Teachers should have a greater background in writing themselves, in how to teach writing and in linguistics than they need to use," Ms. Landers said. "At present, they have to go out and find ways of learning these things—they're not being taught."

NEED SKILLS

McVicker said he does not object to teachers having a good, general academic background through an arts degree, but that they also need to become competent in English-language skills during those four years of university.

"When an arts graduate goes into fifth-year education, he should be allowed to take all the courses he needs," he said. "I knew one who couldn't take English as a

Crime pays

TORONTO (CP) — After 17 years behind bars, Clyde Barrett still says crime pays—because the victims make it so easy.

Barrett, 42, said in a recent interview that he is starting a one-man anti-crime campaign after years of committing break-ins and fraud, passing bad cheques and stealing credit cards and automobiles.

A native of Newfoundland, he completed his last prison term in 1974. "Whatever I wanted was there for the taking," Barrett said.

He said he travelled between London, Ont., Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal where he would drive through well-to-do neighborhoods in a delivery van. He would ring doorbells and if anyone answered he would act as if he had the wrong address.

"But if it was empty, we'd be in, loaded up and gone in about seven minutes," he said.

Barrett said he often obtained credit cards by befriending businessmen in bars. Once a new friend gave him the keys to his apartment, which he robbed before the man arrived home.

He said he wants to see more emphasis on crime prevention.

Some of his advice seems obvious, "but most people ignore it and that's what keeps people like me in business."

"You should always make your home look lived-in when you're out, and install a burglar alarm. Neighbors will just watch (what they think are) delivery men moving your stuff out unless they hear an alarm."

Barrett also suggested that women not carry valuables in their purses because of the danger of purse-snatchers. Credit card frauds could be prevented by redesigning them to include a picture of their holder, he said.

Star says RCMP knew about plot

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says former solicitor-general Warren Allmand was told last year about a 1972 plot to hijack a jet in Toronto.

The Star said in a story last Friday that RCMP informers were in on the plot, but Prime Minister Trudeau called the earlier report "garbage" and "preposterous."

In a Montreal dispatch today, the newspaper says former RCMP commissioner Maurice Nadon told Allmand in a May 28, 1976, letter that eight persons had been "preparing an airplane hijacking" in late 1972.

The goal of the hijackers was to "free the so-called (Quebec) political prisoners" in jail for the 1970 kidnapping

and murder of Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte.

The hijacking of an Air Canada Montreal-to-Vancouver jet was scheduled for Sept. 28, 1972, just before a federal election, the newspaper says.

The hijacking never took place, apparently because the hijackers discovered an RCMP informer in their midst.

The Star says the letter says that Allmand's predecessor as solicitor-general, Jean-Pierre Goyer, was told on Sept. 19, 1972, that a group was planning "criminal acts" to free so-called political prisoners.

The Star says the letter also admitted the involvement of the RCMP, Quebec Provincial Police and Montreal city police in the break-in at the Montreal offices of L'Agence de Presse du Quebec Libre on Oct. 7, 1972.

The newspaper says a copy of the letter and related documents Nadon sent to Allmand now are in the possession of the Keable commission in Quebec which is investigating illegal police activities in the province.

The Keable commission was told three police agents instigated the hijacking scheme and helped members of the Front de Liberation du Quebec plan it, the newspaper says.

The commission has asked Solicitor-General Francis Fox to produce documents about police involvement in the hijacking.

Gun-point escape

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — A prisoner at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre was captured without resistance in an apartment building this morning several hours after escaping at gun-point from Vancouver General Hospital.

Police said Bernard Walters, 38, a United States citizen, escaped after he pulled a handgun from under his hospital clothing, and locked two guards and a female nurse in a room in the hospital's security section.

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78 Fiesta 3 dr. \$99.00 per month lease end price \$1,400.00 or simply return	78 F150 4 x 4 \$155.00 per month lease end price \$2,275.00 or simply return	78 Olds Cutlass \$139.00 per month lease end price \$2,025.00 or simply return

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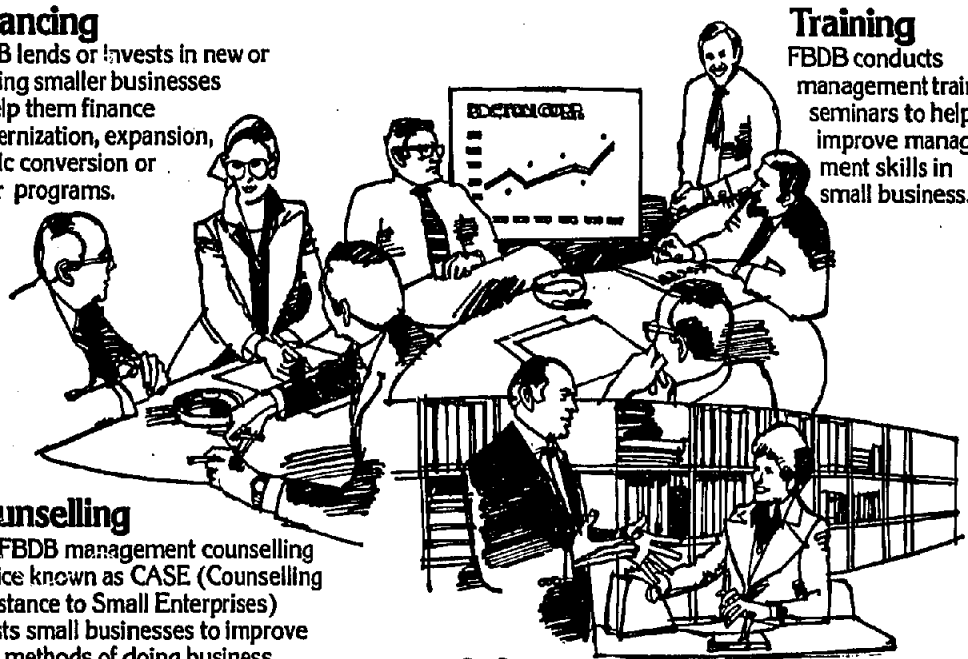
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Maggie a movie star

MONTREAL (CP) — Margaret Trudeau will star in a Canadian feature-length movie which will begin production here Dec. 5, says Robert Menard of Videofilm Productions Ltd. of Montreal.

Mrs. Trudeau and British television star Patrick McGoochan have already signed contracts for the lead roles in Kings and Desperate Men, "a taut thriller" expected to cost \$1.2 million, Menard said today.

Asked if he thought Mrs. Trudeau showed promise as an actress, Menard exclaimed: "Oh yes, no problem!"

He said the film's producer and director, Alexis Kanner of Kineversal Inc., had seen her in a television program in Vancouver. "Kanner had the feeling that she could be a great actress. It's just one of those things you can feel easily."

The amount Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's estranged wife will be paid for her part in the film is "a secret," said Menard.

Bruce Dern, who played Daisy's husband in The Great Gatsby, and Andrea Marcovicce, an American of Italian descent who played

alongside Woody Allen in The Front, may also act in the film, said Menard.

A brief outline of the script, most of it written by Edmund Ward of Britain, describes the film as "a taut thriller (which) examines with tensile and ruthless fairness the charisma of real and compassionate objectivity."

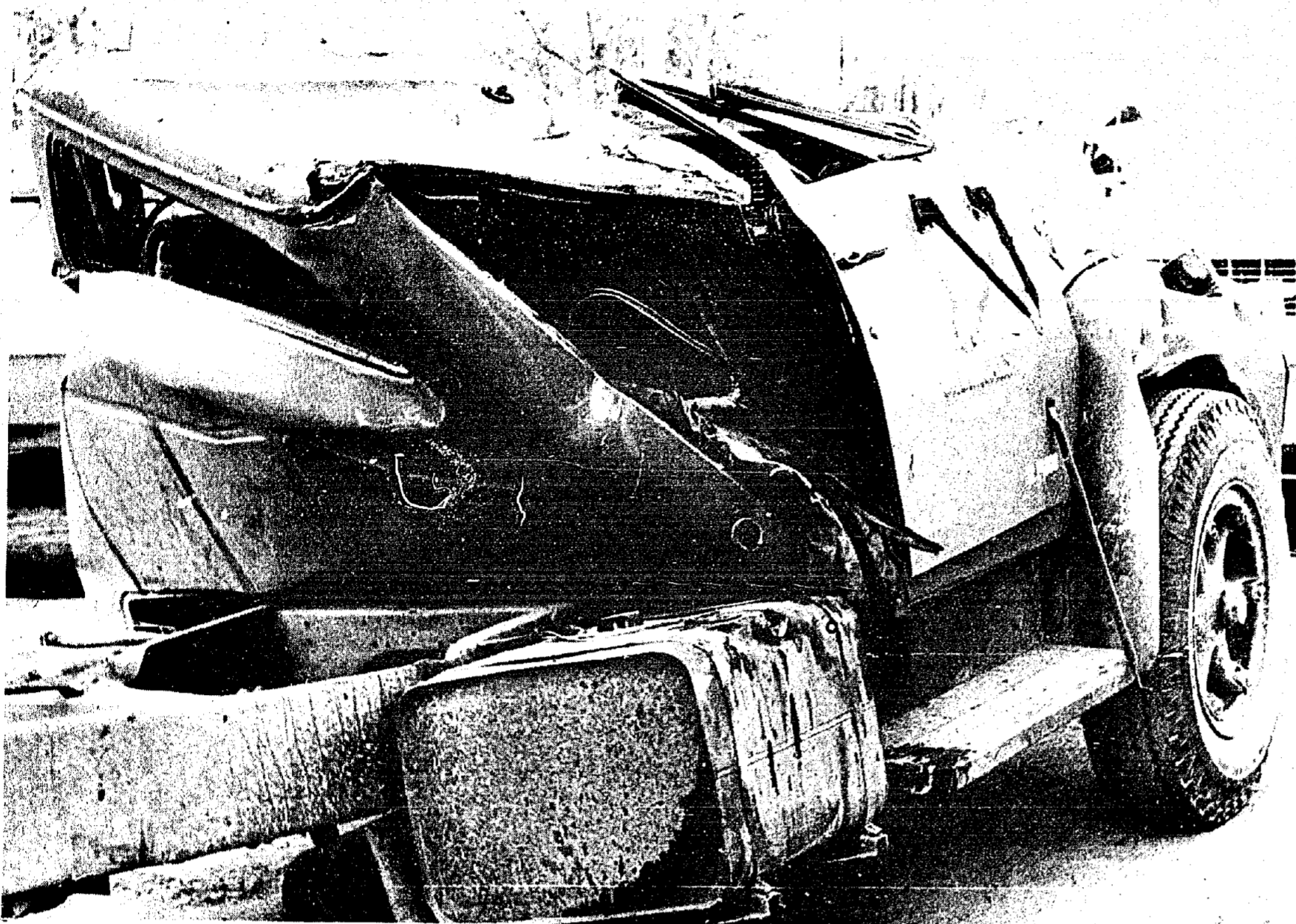
The story is about a group of terrorists who lay siege to a radio station and broadcast a mock trial to condemn a judge and the social system.

The film contains "all the elements of the contemporary and growing crisis of piracy and (depicts) the pan-paralysis of a major North American metropolis."

Menard, the associate producer, said the film is being financed solely by Canadians and called it "a completely Canadian production."

"The entire supporting cast will be Canadian," he added. "And Margaret is, of course, Canadian."

Mrs. Trudeau was not available for comment. She has been living in New York since her separation last summer from the prime minister.



This is the ammonia truck which overturned, taking the life of its driver, on Highway 16 west Sunday.

Post office ups letter rate to 14 cents

OTTAWA (CP) — The basic first-class letter rate will rise to 14 cents April 1 and rates charged for other postal services also will go up, Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais said Monday in the Commons. Blais said the across-the-board increases are needed to combat a rising deficit and "we estimate that for the 1978-79 fiscal year, the increases will bring in about \$125 million in additional revenue."

It now costs 12 cents to send a first-class letter in Canada.

"I am sure that members will recognize that no politician, least of all yours truly, will shoot to the top of any popularity poll by announcing price increases," Blais said.

However, he told the Commons that "even with these price increases, Canadian postal rates will still be among the lowest in major Western countries."

PAY 21 CENTS
"Expressed in Canadian dollar equivalents, Australians pay 21 cents for a first-class letter and so do the French. It costs the British 16 cents and Americans 14 cents."

Blais said rapidly rising costs have outstripped the growth in revenue.

The post office deficit was \$568.8 million in the 1976-77 fiscal year and "it could increase to \$717 million in 1978-79 unless drastic action is taken."

The post office will "implement a broad range of price increases to virtually all domestic and international rates."

"If the post office is to maintain its present level of contribution to Canadian society, then it must establish a better correlation between postal rates and the cost of providing postal services."

The costs of transportation, labor and equipment have increased.

COSTS HIGHER

Transportation costs are 20 per cent higher than they were five years ago and wages, since 1968, have increased by 120 per cent compared with an increase of 107 per cent in revenue.

Blais said the post office employs 63,000 persons and salaries account for more than 70 per cent of the operating costs of the department.

Blais referred indirectly to the strained relations between the post office and the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) when he urged the co-operation of all postal workers to "make mechanization work and to maintain consistently high levels of service."

The volume of mail moved through the post office is not as high as it should be and "service disruptions, coupled with aggressive competition from other forms of communication are the

principle causes of this shortfall."

John Rodriguez (NDP-Nickel Belt) said in reply to Blais that there have been work stoppages by CUPW members because the post office management has not lived up to a commitment to protect postal employees from adverse effects of technological change.

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1
In addition to the first-class mail rate increase, other rate increases, effective April 1, are:

Greeting cards of five words or less and other third-class addressed

mail of up to two ounces will have the minimum rate increased to 12 cents from 10 cents.

The cost of third-class quantity rate mailings of printed matter will be increased with the minimum rate per item going up to 7.5 cents from six cents.

A new local rate for unaddressed printed matter and samples will be introduced for pieces weighing up to two ounces. The rate is four cents apiece in letter carrier offices and 3.5 cents for non letter carrier offices.

The basic fee for registration will be in-

creased to \$1.25 from \$1, while the special delivery fee will go up to 80 cents from 60 cents.

Publishers mailing rates for books, magazines, newspapers and periodicals will be increased by between 20 and 25 per cent.

Blais defended the hefty second-class mail rate increases of between 20 and 25 per cent. Those will apply primarily to newspapers and other publications.

"This has been a highly-subsidized rate," Blais said. "The post office has been carrying the can."



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Prairies hardest hit

OTTAWA (CP) — Prairie cities were hit hardest by the rise in the cost of living during October, Statistic Canada said Monday in its monthly survey of consumer prices in 14 major cities.

Regina consumers felt the heaviest impact of inflation, as prices in that city rose 1.6 per cent in the month. The cost of living rose by 1.5 per cent in Saskatoon and 1.4 per cent in both Edmonton and Calgary.

Only Winnipeg among the five Prairie cities surveyed fared well, with a monthly increase of five-tenths of one per cent. The national rise in consumer prices between September and October was one per cent.

Cost-of-living increases in the last 12 months in the five Prairie cities were: Regina, 10.3 per cent; Saskatoon, 10 per cent; Edmonton, 9.9 per cent; Calgary, 8.8 per cent and Winnipeg 8.3 per cent.

SAINT JOHN LOWEST
Saint John, N.B., experienced the lowest monthly increase in the cost of living during October, at four-tenths of one per cent. The 12-month increase was 8.5 per cent.

Changes in the cost of living in the other cities during October, with the 12-month rate in brackets, were as follows:

Toronto, up 1.3 per cent (8.7 per cent); Ottawa, one per cent (8.8 per cent); Thunder Bay, Ont., one per cent (8.6 per cent); Montreal, nine-tenths of one per cent (9.3 per cent); Vancouver, 0.9 per cent (8.4 per cent); St. John's Nfld., 0.6 per cent (7.6 per cent); Quebec City, 0.8 per cent (9.3 per cent) and Halifax, 0.5 per cent (8.3 per cent).

"I hear there's been some changes in Unemployment Insurance. What's the story?"

New legislation has changed some of the ground rules of our UI program.

In general, the rules of eligibility and payment have been improved. Now they more accurately reflect the ease or difficulty of finding and keeping a job in the region in which each UI claimant lives.

Parliament has decided that people who live in areas of high unemployment will be given certain advantages over those who live where jobs are more plentiful.

"That's all well and good. But what does it mean to the person who just lost a job?"

On December 4, the entrance requirements will change.

In regions of low unemployment, claimants will need up to 14 weeks of insurable employment to get UI benefits. This will only happen in places where it's easier to get and keep a job.

In regions of high unemployment, claimants will need as little as ten weeks to qualify.

But until December 4, the entrance requirement remains at eight weeks wherever you live.

"Does all this affect the waiting period?"

No. The basic two week waiting period remains the same everywhere.

And so do the rules on the waiting period when a claimant has left his or her job for no good reason or been fired for misconduct. In such cases, a claimant may have to wait up to eight weeks from when employment ends until benefits become payable.



"Then there's maternity, sickness and age 65 benefits. Any changes there?"

Sickness benefits were only payable during the first 39 weeks of the claim. Now they are payable at any time during the entire benefit period.

Maternity benefits of 15 weeks and the special one-time benefit (equal to three weeks' benefits) at age 65 remain the same.

The same people will still pay for the program in the same proportions, and the types of employment insurable for UI remain the same, too.

"Do I still go to the same UI office?"

Yes. Until UI offices and Canada Manpower Centres move in together, no changes will be made.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration have become the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. For a time, you'll still see our local offices identified as Unemployment Insurance offices or Canada Manpower Centres. When they're together in one location, they'll be called Canada Employment Centres.

Working with people who want to work.

 Employment and Immigration Canada / Emploi et Immigration Canada
 Bud Cullen Minister / Bud Cullen Ministre

"Do you still get the same amount of money?"

Absolutely. The UI benefit rate is two-thirds of your average weekly insurable earnings. The maximum is \$147, less tax.

Reds team changes don't improve game scores

O.C. Ripley

The lowly Reds who should have become a much improved club after going to an intermediate status and adding players like Cochrane, Kushner and Art Frenette to their roster two weeks ago continue to slumber along in the PNWHL basement.

In the last four outings they have scored just seven goals while allowing their opposition to pump in forty-six. Inadequate defence or maybe lousy goalkeeping, either way you look at it does not explain the lack of scoring punch.

The Luckies who outscored the Reds 10-3 did some other things that the Terrace club did not do. Houston took 15 trips to the sin-bin totaling sixty-three minutes, while the Reds took five minor and a major in the dying seconds of the game. I am not saying one has to take penalties to win hockey games or

go out there on the ice and punch the hell out of the opposition, but if you go to war you had better take some bullets just in case the enemy has some.

Steve Radford, who like to mix it scored early in the first period on a play set up by Art Frenette. The Reds bench was ecstatic until fifteen seconds later when Dave Marko tied up the game while most of the Terrace players stood around center ice.

Before the period ended the Luckies had added two more to go ahead three to one. Another goal by Marko who should have been lying on his back instead of being in front of the net standing up, and the other one by Steve Sigmend who stole the puck from a defenceman and put it away.

Marko gets two goals, a penalty and makes things knappen. Radford gets one goal, misses a good chance and draws a penalty. This reporter has to think that if you go out there to play and get into things, there is going to be some action and just maybe some results.

The Reds came out in the second period and did some hitting. Wayne L'Estrange handed out a couple of solid checks. Doug (Robot) Matheson and Dale Kushner bowled over a couple of Luckies and it looked like the Reds were out there to play. But it was only a matter of minutes before the Luckies were again running at the Terrace players and again dominating the play particularly in their own end.

Rick Misner who is a rough on on and comes to play scored twice while singles went to Lansdale Sigmend and Jesse Epps. The Reds did score twice though, one a real picture goal. Gord Cochrane, the one time bad man for the Cents was his old self for a couple of shifts and teamed up with Frenette and Matheson and banged one home. Near the end of the period Lance Lagouffe fed



Warren Campbell



Art Frenette



Doug Matheson

Cochrane a pass who took it into the corner waited for Frenette to station himself in front of the net and put it on Art's stick. Art wasted no time in putting it into the net.

In the dying seconds of the period Marko became incensed with the penalty time-keeper and slashed at him viciously with his stick. Referee Wayne Braid did not take this to be a kindly act up one of his minor officials and assessed a match penalty to Marko. I presume Marko will sit out at least three games and hear some fatherly advice from league President Chuck Whitney.

The Reds started the third period with a two man advantage. Six of the supposedly best were out on the ice. Tibor Mandur, who early in the season had the hot hand replaced Roy Garb in the nets. Barb, quite frankly did not play very well. Up front Legouffe, Frenette, and big Gord Cochrane, on defence, Guy Farkvm and Tim Kolner, with a shot that could take the end off the building if he never let it go.

The Reds kept the puck for a good portion of the first two minutes, twice they were able to get it across the Houston blue line on rushes by Legouffe and again by Cochrane. One half-hearted shot from the point, which was ill timed, hit Steve Sigmend in the shins and he raced out and down the ice on a break-away to beat mandur, to get the goal that gave him a hat-trick.

The Reds spent the rest of the third period in pretty much the same way that they have performed in the last few games, down by many goals, doing little hitting, bad passing, and generally just running around the ice. However, on one occasion, there was some good acting by Tim Kolner, the six foot, 180 pound, candy stick defenceman, who might have bruised one of his teeth when he was belted to the ice.

There was no acting by Radford, who was either butt-ended or slashed, and was taken to Mills Memorial for a sew job above his eye, and came back to finish the game.

One of his teammates, Barry Brown, who was checked into the boards early in the game, and sent off in a stretcher, was resting comfortably. He is just coming off a shoulder injury. He is reported to be O.K., the extent of his injuries are bad bruises.

The Reds are not a bad team. They have everything the other Pacific Northwest Teams have. There have been some injuries, and some of the players have had some bad colds. But, basically, they are just not playing as a team. By

this, they are not talking to each other on the ice, they appear, quite often, to be over trying, left-wingers are meandering from these positions to help right wingers instead of doing their own jobs. They seem to have little confidence in each other's ability.

They're passing at times on par with the Pee Wee Pups. Richard Smoley, the promising young player with the great legs, either chokes up or cannot see in front of the opposing goal. Heit, who can go like heck one way, has not been willing to back check very often.

David Wakefield seems happy to wear number 12, shows a lot of team spirit, and plays hockey for the last two minutes of every game. Wakefield got a hat trick in the Reds first game and has been confused ever since.

L'Estrange, who has been checking harder in each game out, has a good shot but has only tallied two shots on goal this season. Warren Campbell, from Kitimat Village, who came to the team early in the year, was shooting, won a couple of fights, seems satisfied watching the opposition skate around

him and does not hit anybody.

The Reds, who play more games before the Christmas break, could be on top of the Western Division by that time. This up-coming Saturday would be a good time to wake up. The Smithers Totems will be here, and if the Reds will play hockey for sixty minutes, they should be able to get it together. I don't think L'Estrange, who has taken over the coaching duties, likes losers, particularly if the losers are not willing to work a lot harder.

Kitimat curling bonspiel

Kitimat Ladies Curling Club will hold its annual bonspiel November 25-27 at the Kitimat curling rink.

Cost per rink will be \$48 with a limit of 48 rinks to be entered. Times for the events have not been decided.

Prizes will be awarded to a total of \$1,000 and a closed banquet will be held Saturday, November 26 at River Lodge Recreation Centre.

Closing date for registration is Nov. 22. Contact Heather Pittle at 632-5595.

Surgery sets back swimmer

TORONTO (CP) — Steve Pickell, the WEST Vancouver, B.C., Olympian who has turned the fastest backstroke times in the world this year, was dealt a shattering setback in his bid for No. 1 recognition recently when he underwent surgery on his left shoulder.

Surgery was required to tighten up the shoulder muscles after he twice suffered dislocations while playing with the University of Southern California water polo team. He is attending USC on a swimming scholarship.

"He'll compete in the Commonwealth Games and world championships next year," his father, Bob, said Monday. "But it really yet him back so far as the NCAA championships are concerned and from the school's point of view."

Pickell's chief rivals in backstroke competition come from NCAA universities in the United States. It's unlikely he'll be ready for the NCAA championships "unless by some miracle the shoulder mends aster than the doctors expect it to," the elder Pickell said.

Steve apparently injured the shoulder on two separate occasions and was in a situation where the shoulder popped when he lifted his arm above his head.

"It was a matter of laying off swimming for three weeks and doing nothing or having the operation. Since there was no guarantee that with three weeks rest the shoulder would mend," said Bob Pickell, "Steve decided to have the operation."

He said he expected his son would be back in the water in two weeks to work out with his legs and one arm, but when he could begin working with both arms would be determined by the time it took the shoulder to recuperate.



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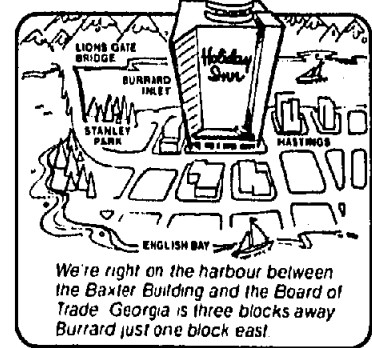
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LOOK BUT DON'T EAT
THORNE, England (CP) — A tin of bully beef, 1914 vintage, was on the table at a dinner held by this Yorkshire town's ex-servicemen's association. But the old soldiers considered the beef too valuable a souvenir of the First World War to eat—it was only for show.

Woman feels role of "token widow"

TORONTO (CP) — Betty Jane Wylie, at the age of 46, admits that she has taken on the role of "Canada's token widow."

When her husband Bill, manager of the Stratford Festival Theatre, died unexpectedly and in the prime of life at age 45, Mrs. Wylie was left a housewife with four children to raise alone.

After the first shock waves swirled over her, she turned to free-lance writing and an article three years ago in Maclean's magazine on what it was like to be a widow brought enormous response, as did a later one in The Canadian magazine.

Mrs. Wylie then built some basic information on widowhood into a

series of brochures for the Canadian Life Insurance Association. These now have been added to and just published as a book, Beginnings, A Book for Widows, by McClelland and Stewart.

NEED UNDERSTANDING

She said she has found a "huge sisterhood out there who have someone to whom they can say, 'At last there's somebody who understands.'"

"I find I'm merely the vehicle for voicing what everyone else is feeling. You really have to have been through it to know what it's like."

Mrs. Wylie said that "no matter how slick and glamorous life seems, there's this closeness to

other widows that transcends the slickness. We know that what we have in common is pain."

It seems the pain, not just for Mrs. Wylie but for the 900,000 other widows across the country, is just like her tears.

"They may subside," she said, "but they never go away."

For all her tenderness and sensitivity, Mrs. Wylie is not above giving advice to widows to get going with their lives again that is well above a gentle prod.

"It takes time to learn to be a wife," she writes. "Perhaps it takes equal time to learn to be a widow, longer, because there's no one to help you learn. It is a more painful process and it is singular."

By **MARLENE ORTON**
The Canadian Press

Canadian author Sheila Burnford says she has no special fascination for animals although they are the heroes of her two novels.

"I simply like and respect them, but I'm not idiotically emotional about animals," she said in an interview.

Mrs. Burnford, a petite bundle of energy, has been on a cross-Canada tour promoting her first novel since The Incredible Journey made its debut in 1961.

Tanned, relaxed and puffing gently on a small cigar, Mrs. Burnford said she is satisfied with her new novel Bel Ria.

"The first draft was written about eight years ago and then I left it. It didn't seem to be the right time to finish it. But now that I have written something fairly complex, I am satisfied."

Bel Ria is a spirited little black terrier who brings new life to those who come to love him. A delightful and sensitive story set against the backdrop of the Second World War, the novel is filled with the author's memories of her life as an ambulance driver and untrained nurse in England during the war.

"I wanted to write about animals and how their indeterminate little lives appear on the canvas of war," said Mrs. Burnford.

DOG KNEW WAR

Bel Ria makes his way through war-torn France in the company of a travelling circus, becomes shipmate on an ill-fated battleship and is adopted as the beloved companion of a childless widow in the quiet English countryside.

Like the earlier novel, Bel Ria is an adventure tale for readers of all ages, which the author says "will hopefully prove itself to be popular." The Incredible Journey, which was adapted for a Walt Disney movie, was translated into 17 languages and achieved international distribution.

The story told of three courageous animals, an old bull terrier, a young Labrador and a Siamese cat, who journeyed hundreds of miles to return to their owners. Born in Scotland 59 years ago, Mrs. Burnford came to Canada in 1948 with the same indomitable spirit she injects into her animal heroes.

In 1966 she travelled to Antarctica as part of a marine biology expedition and to East Africa in the early 1970s.

After settling in Thunder Bay, Ont., the Burnfords often ventured to Northern Ontario Indian reserves for hunting.

Mrs. Burnford has also written three non-fiction books, two of which deal with life among the Inuit and Northern Ontario Indians.

Bel Ria, Sheila Burnford, 294 pages; \$10 McClelland and Stewart.

Briefly

(Reuter) — Violinist Jascha Heifetz, 76, now devoting his life almost exclusively to teaching, said Thursday he is conducting a worldwide search for young violin prodigies who want to study with him.

Heifetz said three scholarships, which will include a Los Angeles living allowance, will be awarded to his violin class at the University of California music school.

"We are looking anywhere for exceptionally talented violinists," Heifetz said in an interview.

A story of men and ships

By **IRVING WHYNOT**
Any navy man will tell you that the ship he sailed in was the best, the fightingest, the most important of all.

James B. Lamb is no exception as he lets his obvious and perhaps understandable bias for the Second World War corvettes hang out like fluttering signal flags from the pages of The Corvette Navy.

Lamb was a corvette skipper and says early in his book without any apparent thought that anyone should think differently:

"This little ship, and all the others like her, were the principal weapon which brought victory in the war's longest, bitterest, and most vital battle..."

Now what is a destroyer man likely to say to that! Nevertheless, the corvette was the right ship at the right time and

although usually manned by a crew of young amateurs made an undoubted major contribution in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Lamb's story is a montage of memories, not only of ships but of men and the good times and bad times they shared.

And he has a sailor's respect for the sea. "Awe, and fear, of the ocean grew on everyone who sailed over it, winter and summer, year after year."

Lamb looks back with honesty and feeling but in the end he expresses the haunting doubts of those who fought:

"One had a sense of destiny in those days; of being a part of historic events, of helping to mould a new and better world. "How innocent, how naive, how pathetic it all seems now!"

Actor breaks leg on location

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Landon, star and executive producer of NBC's Little House on the Prairie, is working with a new cast—one that covers his left leg from the knee down.

Landon broke his ankle while playing tennis at his Beverly Hills home last weekend, NBC publicist Paul Bailey said Thursday.

Landon had spent two weeks on location in Tucson, Ariz., where he directed a two-hour television movie in nearby rugged terrain. He returned without a scratch, but broke his ankle his first day back.

A different look at war

Reviewed for CP
By **MARK KING**

There are no heroes in this book. The plot is thin but intense.

In Timothy Findley's new novel The Wars, we live a young soldier's reaction to the First World War.

Not yet 20, Robert Ross, a sensitive young man, joins the Canadian army as an officer.

From his religious home in Toronto, we follow him through training camp and on to the terror of battle.

The book is an introspective look at Ross's reaction to the war and the confusion it creates in him.

Although not a new subject for a novel, the author handles it in a

unique manner that makes it one of the best written about the great war.

It builds to a powerful ending and leaves the reader with the sense of waste that can't be captured by the photographs and stories we remember about all wars.

Born in Toronto, Timothy Findley is a professional actor who now spends his time writing.

His credits include the books, The Last of the Crazy People and the Butterfly Plague, and co-authorship of the award-winning television show The National Dream.

The Wars, Timothy Findley; 226 pages; \$9.95; Clarke, Irwin.

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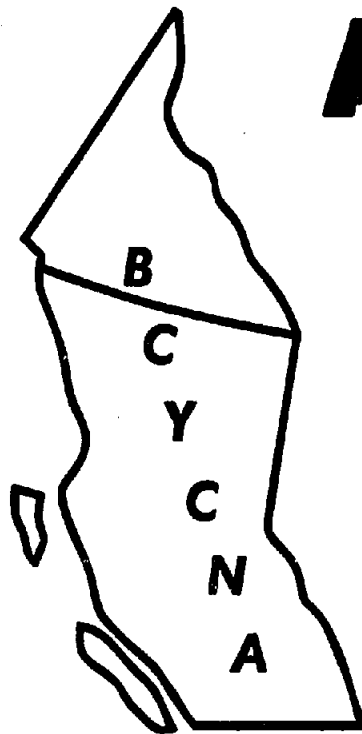
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Real fake wine

By BRUCE LEVETT

LONDO (CP) — In this land of tradition, where even the teabag is still looked on with disdain, the idea of instant wine from Burlington, Ont., appears to be facing a rough ride.

In the words of Edmond Penning-Rowsell, chairman of the Wine Society of Great Britain, "the wine growers have nothing to fear."

The whole thing began when Donald Pilla, 46, of Burlington, a systems analyst, evaporated wine, isolated the chemical compounds in the residue and reproduced the whole thing in a yeast culture. The first howl came from wine growers in Italy, who demanded the product be banned for fear it could put them out of business.

Penning-Rowsell gave lip to the product, called Wonderwine, and decreed:

"Neither the red nor the white bears any relation at all to anything made from a grape."

The wine society which he heads is the home of Britain's leading connoisseurs.

Tasting was reported to be short and sharp, with 'onderwine being promptly spat into the basin at the society's office.

Many people wonder about Wonderwine. Some reports here say the crystals must be dunked into water along with sugar and let stand for 28 days. Others say it is possible to drink the product immediately.

However, businessmen were reported lining up at the offices of Peabody Foods Ltd., who plan to market the sachets in drug stores, supermarkets and retail stores.

NOT LEGALLY WINE
Before that, however, Hugh Cohen, a director of the company, must determine the legal complexities of marketing whatever it is.

It cannot be called wine under European Common Market regulations that describe wine as being made from freshly pressed grape.



HEARTY BRAN DESSERT WARMS A WINTER'S NIGHT

A classic steamed pudding, Bran Cranberry Crown, is one of the nicest warm desserts you can serve your family on a cold winter evening.

Steaming is a simple technique. Prepare the batter and turn into a greased mold; cook in a large kettle of boiling water until done, cool and unmold. This cake-like pudding, made with Kellogg's All-Bran cereal or Bran Buds cereal can be cooked early in the day and reheated in the oven just before serving.

Bran cereal gives this steamed pudding a distinctive sweet and nutty bran flavor that goes well with the tanginess of fresh cranberries.

Another excellent reason for making a dessert with bran cereal is that it is one of the finest sources of natural food fibre. Some medical researchers believe that inadequate fibre in our diets is a factor in some of the common diseases.

Eating bran cereal at breakfast is one way to increase the fibre in your daily diet and

eggs until stiff but not dry. Fold into cereal mixture. Turn into greased and sugared 6-cup pudding mold, cover, and place on a rack in a large kettle. Add boiling water to come half-way up side of mold. Cover kettle and bring water to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 2 to 2½ hours, or until cake tester inserted in centre of pudding comes out clean. Remove mold from kettle, cool 10 minutes, unmold and serve with Cranberry Brandy Sauce.

BRAN CRANBERRY CROWN
½ cup regular margarine or butter
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 cup packed dark brown sugar
2 eggs, separated
1¼ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons brandy or orange juice
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran cereal or Bran Buds cereal
1 cup chopped cranberries

In large bowl cream margarine, orange rind and brown sugar. Beat in egg yolks. Mix flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg; blend into creamed mixture alternately with milk and brandy. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran cereal or Bran Buds and cranberries. Beat brandy. Serve warm.

ing bran desserts is another pleasant way to do it. Try Bran Cranberry Crown, served with its own jewel-like Cranberry Brandy Sauce.

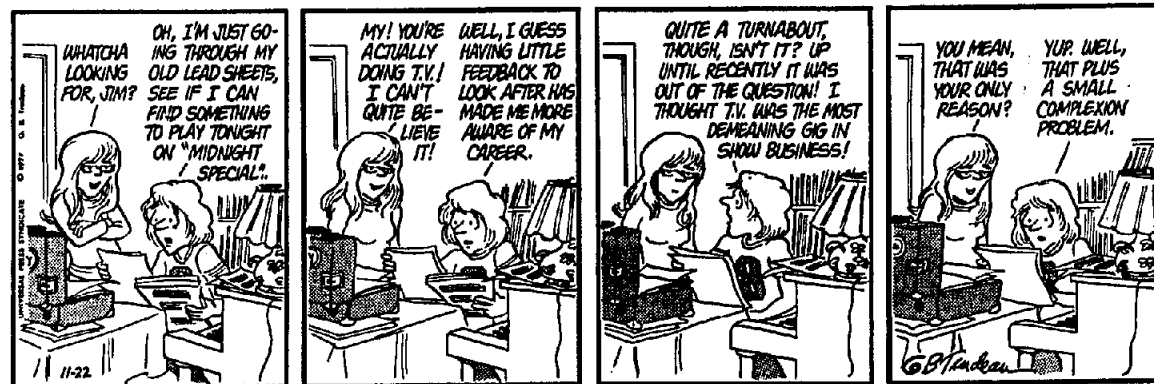
CRANBERRY BRANDY SAUCE
2 cups cranberries
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 tablespoon brandy or orange juice

In large saucepan mix cranberries, sugar and water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil and cook until and brandy. Stir in cranberries. Beat brandy. Serve warm.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

DOONESBURY

G.B. Trudeau



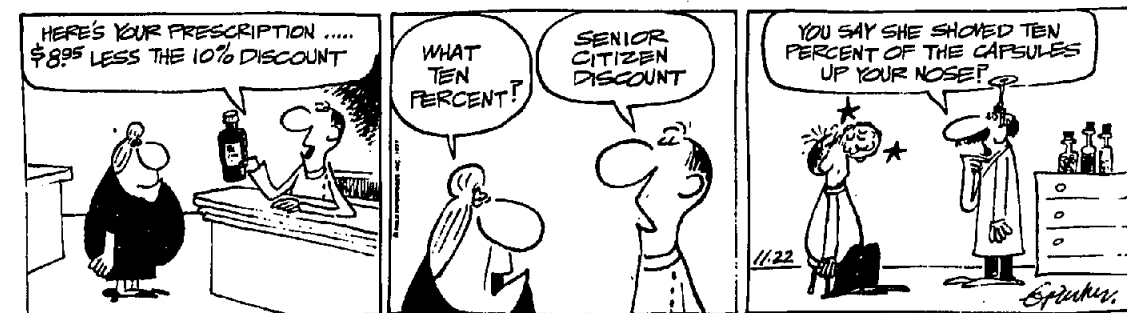
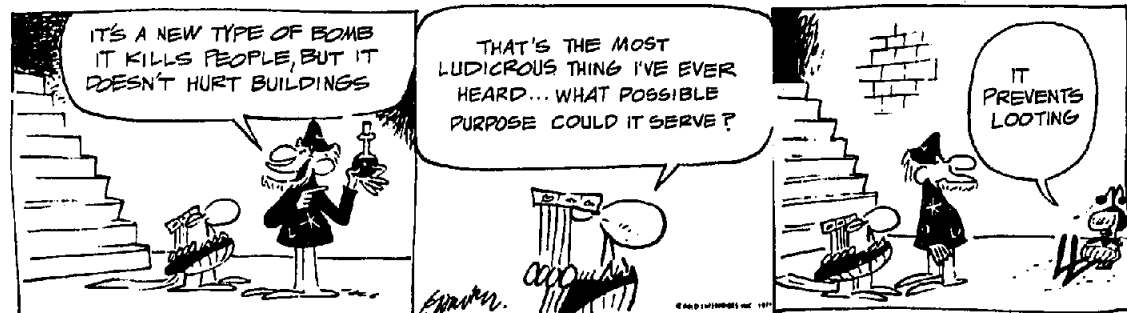
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THE WIZARD OF ID

Hart & Parker



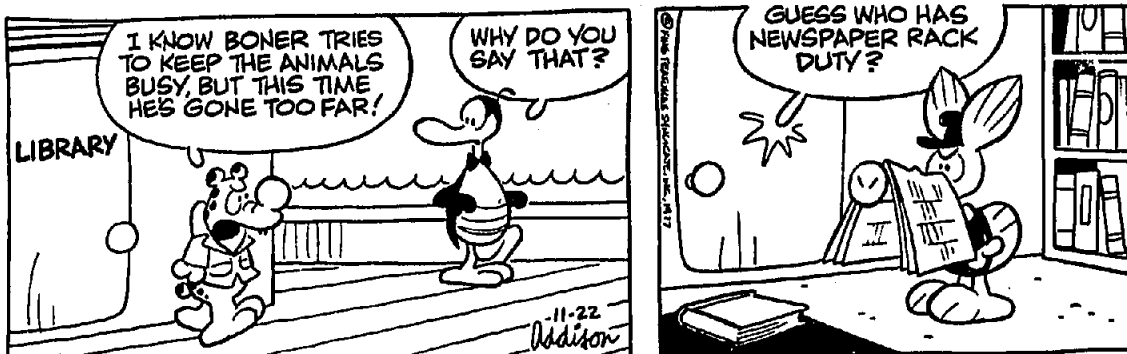
CATFISH

Rog Bollen



BONAR

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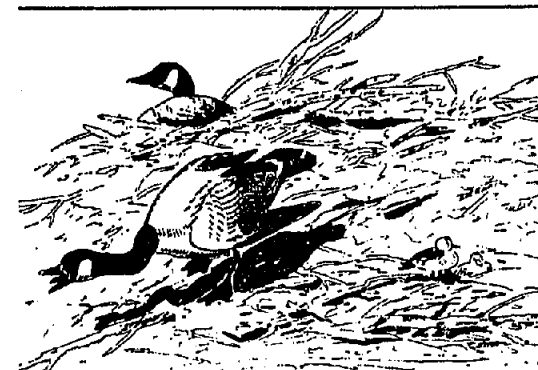
In brief

PUB OWNERS UNHAPPY
EXETER, England (CP) — A student pub guide for newcomers at Exeter University has been snubbed by pub owners in this Devon town. Adrian Sharpe, landlord of a clean, friendly pub described in the guide as "local, dirty and grotty," said: "If they come in here, I will tell them what I think of them."

MAKE MORE MISTAKES
NOTTINGHAM, England (CP) — Miner Len Hyman couldn't have been happier when he made a mistake on his football pools coupon. He muddled the numbers he always uses but decided to let the error stand and won £18,400 (\$36,800).

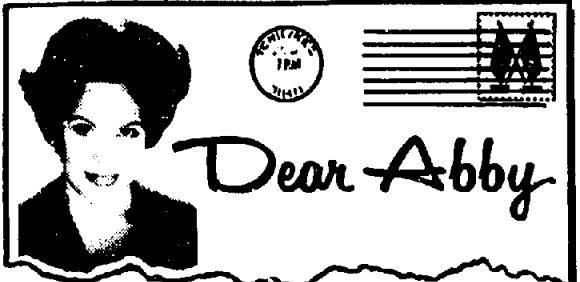
COULDN'T KEEP UP
LONDON (CP) — A pensioner reported a lonely-hearts agency, under the Trade Descriptions Act, for failing to provide services it advertised. Investigators found that the elderly Romeo had a new girl-friend almost every week, and the agency had banned him from the books because he was leaving a trail of broken hearts.

TRIMS GIVEN ALL NIGHT
COVENTRY, England (CP) — A barber here is offering free trims to clients—the only condition is they must come for the cut in the middle of the night. The barber needs volunteers to help him beat the world record by cutting hair non-stop for 10 days and nights.



Marsh World

BEAVER AND MUSKRAT HOUSES — Waterfowl show a marked tendency to utilize the houses of muskrat and beaver; both as nesting sites and loafing areas. Canada geese frequently nest on the tops of such houses which, at the same time, will be occupied by a pair or two of ducks as resting or preening places within established territories. A big beaver house, more correctly called a beaver lodge, can be a real asset in wilderness areas providing ready-made nest sites as well as safety from four-footed predators and fire.



Dear Abby

Why Shouldn't Girl Ask Men for a Date?

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: You told a 16-year-old girl who wanted to invite a certain boy to a sorority dance to ask someone who had already asked her out. Why? That's the first step in giving control of the relationship over to the man. He calls her if he feels like it, while she's sitting home waiting to be called.

If a girl thinks a man has an interest in her, what's wrong with calling him?

I'm single, 29, and have been dating since I was 16. If I meet a man who appeals to me and I think it's mutual, I'll call him and invite him over. He might think I'm pushy, and he may even reject me, but that's the chance I take. And it beats sitting home alone waiting to be called.

Also, I never give my phone number to a man who won't give me his. If he refuses, or gives me his office number, I know he's probably married or living with someone.

Times have changed, Abby. Women no longer must wait to be chosen. They can do some choosing on their own. This doesn't mean chasing after someone who has no interest in them. My motto is: "It never hurts to ask."

BONNIE IN ALLENTOWN

DEAR BONNIE: Your attitude makes sense, and will probably find more winners among women than men. Men have been risking rejection for years. If a woman takes the initiative and is rejected, it's not the end of the world. Let's declare 1978 the year of the open season on all eligibles—regardless of sex.

CONFIDENTIAL TO F.J.R.: Instead of yearning for some kind of immortality, remember the words of Benjamin Franklin: "If you would not be forgotten, As soon as you are dead and rotten, Either write things worth reading, Or do things worth the writing."

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you know how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈

A good word from the right source may enable you to attain the recognition you believe you deserve now. You have just cause for optimism.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉

Satisfactory gains indicated in present undertakings but day will not be good for starting new ventures.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊

Stars promise benefits from past efforts as well as surprising developments — and achievement — in recently stagnant areas.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋

You may encounter a few baffling situations: Remain undisturbed, neither overanxious nor careless. A late-day inspiration should help you clear things up.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌

A brand new financial start indicated — accompanied by high hopes, which CAN be realized. You must take the initiative, however — and confidently.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍

Mixed influences, mixed possibilities. How you react to opposition and unexpected obstacles will tell the tale.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎

Don't wait too long before making up your mind in matters where the time element is important. Highly favored: creative interests, travel, romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏

Generous stellar influences stimulate your adaptability and

inventiveness; heighten your imagination. Much can be accomplished on a day like this!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐

Sudden, unexpected moves, abrupt speech, unconventional action could get you into difficulties and disturb the smooth accomplishment you could have otherwise. Be alert!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑

Day awaits YOUR move. Stellar influences are fairly generous, but you may run into some complex situations which will require exceedingly good judgment to solve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒

Look to revitalized ambition and lofty inspiration to help you put over most ideas and plans now. A good day, under Uranus' generous influence.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓

Minor assists and friendly associates may be the biggest factors on your side now. With better-than-average influences, you can achieve more than you probably anticipate.

YOU BORN TODAY are

endowed with great physical vitality, and mental vigor, too. You often surprise yourself, as well as others, at the power thrust of which you are capable. A stalwart soul, you can also be adamant and inflexible at times. In emergencies, you act swiftly and accurately. Shun tendencies toward overindulgence in pleasures, excitement and gambling since, once the native of Scorpio takes to the "primrose path," it is almost impossible for him to return to the mainstream of an orderly life. Don't waste your potentialities, which are many — outstandingly in the theater, literature, music, aviation and statesmanship. Birthdate of: Mary Ann Evans Cross (George Eliot), Eng. poet, novelist; Geraldine Page, Amer. actress.