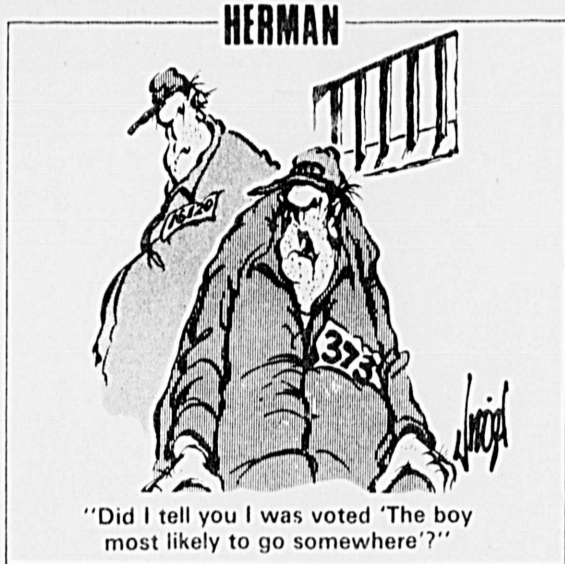


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Sadrack says

Weather predictions are 100 per cent in favor of rain through to tonight when they switch to 40 per cent. Wednesday has a 30-per-cent chance of isolated showers.

The predicted high today is 15 and the overnight low 3. Wednesday's predicted high is 17.

Monday, 11.9 hours of sunshine were recorded, with only a trace of rain recorded in 24 hours to 5 a.m. To 8 a.m. two millimetres fell.

The high Monday was 14 and the overnight low 4. A year ago today the



Rain... high was 11 and the low 6, with 10.6 millimetres of rain and no sunshine recorded.

Sunset today is at 9:46 p.m. and sunrise Wednesday at 4:39 a.m.

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SPECIAL COUNCIL

Turner eyes group to deal with West

MIWORTH COUPLE SLAIN

Life terms ordered

Ronald Jack Stone was sentenced in Prince George Supreme Court Monday to two concurrent life sentences with a recommendation of no eligibility for parole for 10 years for the slaying of two Miworth residents Aug. 7.

In May, Stone was found guilty of two counts of second-degree murder for the August shooting deaths of his wife Alma Stone, 48, and Stewart Sackner, 71. Their bodies were found in a Miworth house.

Stone, an unemployed tradesman at the time, lived in the house with Alma Stone and Sackner.

During the trial in Quesnel, Crown prosecutor Don Kennedy said on Aug. 7 Ronald Stone went to his neighbor's home and said there were two dead people in his home. He did not say who they were.

Police went to the scene, saw the bodies and arrested Stone.

Kennedy said the bodies were found lying face-up in the front hallway of the house. Both were fully dressed. In Sackner's right hand was a pistol, a souvenir from the Second World War.

According to Kennedy, Alma Stone had been shot in the chest and Sackner was shot in the left side of the face.

Outside the house there was a series of empty and full cartridges, Kennedy said. The cartridges were in a line that led to a pool of blood in which there was one of Sackner's teeth.

Kennedy said there were also some stones under Sackner's belt and what appeared to be a drag mark from the pool of blood to where he was found.

In the bathroom of the house there was a wet T-shirt belonging to Ronald Stone, some wet towels and some slacks also of Stone's. Alma Stone's and Sackner's blood was on the slacks, Kennedy said.

Citizen news services
EDMONTON — Newly-elected leader John Turner has told the Liberal party's national executive he will establish a western council to develop policies aimed at western concerns, says Shaun Ward, Alberta Liberal party president.

Ward said the council will be composed of party president Iona Campagnolo, Transport Minister Lloyd Axworthy, provincial leaders and party presidents and possibly nominated Liberal candidates.

Turner also wants Campagnolo to sit in on government caucus meetings. The last time a party president did this, Ward said, occurred when the Liberals were in opposition to the Joe Clark Conservative government.

Meanwhile, Turner has moved to heal rifts in the party with an offer to Jean Chretien of "a major position" in his new government.

But there were indications Chretien is not prepared to give any automatic support to his new leader until he is assured Turner won't shift the party to the right and away from the principles Chretien stood for in his campaign.

Sources in the Chretien camp said the 50-year-old energy minister is doing some serious pondering about whether to stay in politics or go back into private life.

"There are a lot of good reasons to go and a lot of good reasons to stay," said one. Chretien has already held every major portfolio except external affairs since he first joined Lester Pearson's cabinet in 1967. Insiders suggest it's not clear if that's the job Chretien wants.

Turner said he had not yet come to any agreement with Chretien, who got 40 per cent of the votes on the final leadership ballot, and he hoped to have further meetings with him to discuss his role.

"I said 'Jean, I need you in my government as an associate in a key position,'" Turner told reporters minutes after a brief visit to the Commons' gallery. He was welcomed by a standing ovation from the Liberal benches.

It was a busy day for Turner as he met Gordon Osbaldeston, clerk of the privy council, for the first of a series of government briefings and began planning the makeup of his new cabinet.

There is speculation Turner will try to put a new face on his government by including some strong people from the west in his cabinet, even though they don't hold seats. Their appointment would be on the understanding they would run in the coming election.

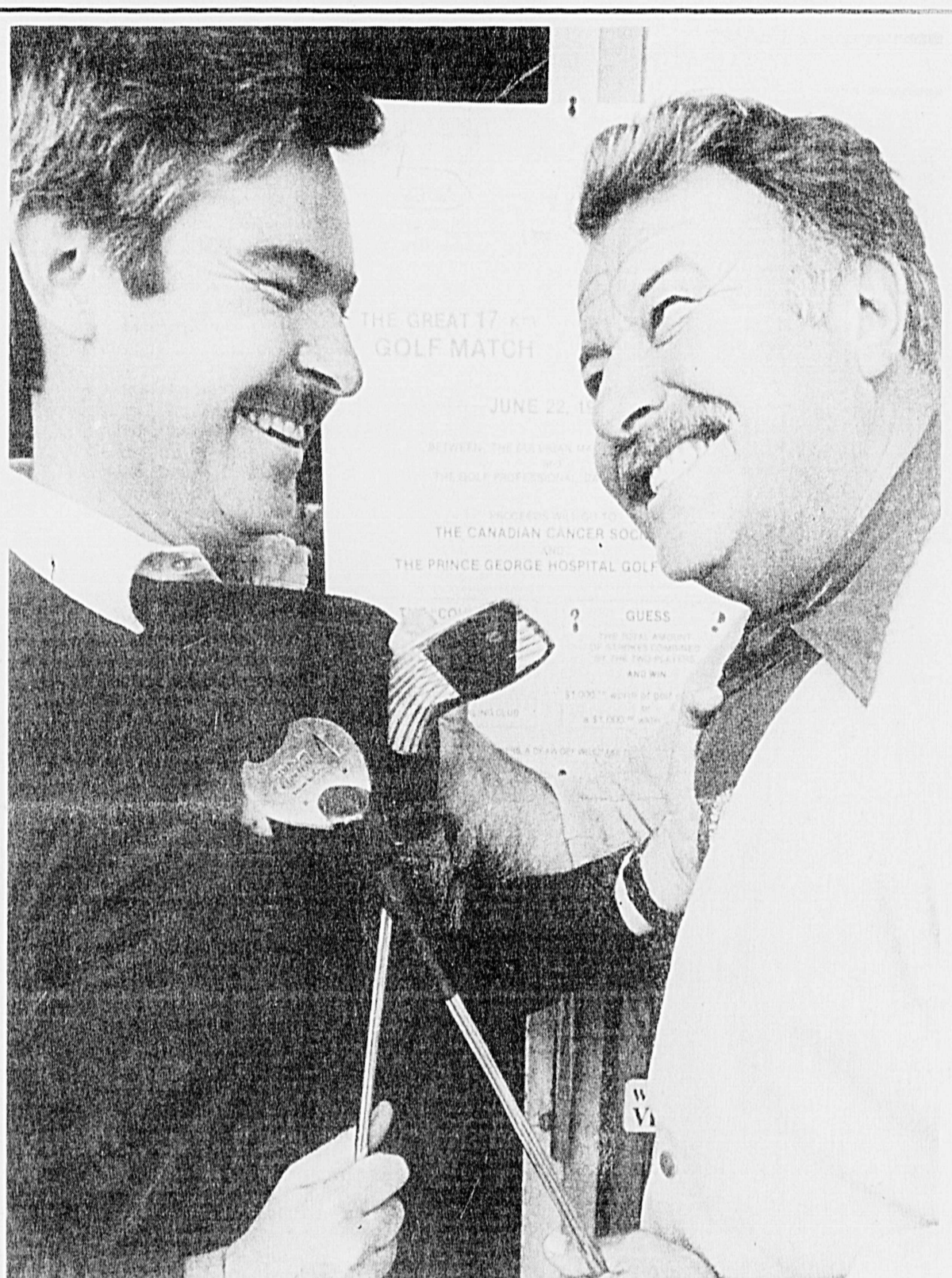
Turner dodged the question Monday, saying "it's possible but not inevitable."

Turner said he had also called the other five leadership candidates, all members of the Trudeau cabinet, to say he would be in touch later to discuss what role he had in mind for them. Chretien is so far the only one guaranteed a cabinet post.

Turner is expected to be sworn in as prime minister along with his new cabinet June 29 or 30. He said he and Prime Minister Trudeau have not yet set a firm date.

Neither Chretien nor Trudeau, said to be in Montreal working on details of the move to his new home, were in the House for Turner's first visit. The job of welcoming Turner fell to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachern who jumped to the Turner camp Saturday just minutes before the voting began.

Chretien was at home resting after his hectic campaign and said he didn't want to comment on details of his meeting with Turner.



"You don't stand a chance, kid," threatens teeth-gritting senior golf champ, Dave Berg (right), but golf pro Dave McGrath only laughs at any predictions of losing the first Great Golf Match Friday.

Citizen photo by Ric Ernst

17-KILOMETRE GOLF MATCH

Tenth fairway a toughie

by BERNICE TRICK
Staff reporter

It's called the Great Golf Match and regardless of who wins, the results will benefit two worthy causes.

Prince George's golf pro, Dave McGrath and Culligan Man, Dave Berg, have challenged each other to a 17-kilometre golf match Friday which includes nine holes on Aspen Grove Golf Club followed by driving the ball 14 kilometres along the Bypass Highway and finishing with nine holes on the Prince George Golf and Country Club.

There are free drops for balls "landing in the toolies or the Fraser River", they say.

Both men, who intend to use all clubs during the entire match, are confident they'll be the winner.

Berg, who's in his 50s and the senior golf champion here, insists "the kid doesn't have a chance."

"McGrath will do okay on the golf courses, but I have more experience playing out of the bush. Let's face it, I'm a great bush-league player," said Berg.

McGrath, who's about 20 years younger than his opponent, responded by saying, "He (Berg) is going to have to play well, and I hate to say it, but I doubt he'll ever see the Prince George Golf course" (where the game finishes).

Proceeds, which the two players hope will reach \$5,000, will be split between the Canadian Cancer Society and Prince George Regional Hospital.

The public is invited to participate by guessing the

combined total number of strokes taken to complete the match.

The person guessing the correct number of strokes will receive \$1,000 worth of golf equipment or \$1,000 worth of water treatment equipment.

In the case of a tie, a draw will be made from winning entries.

Entry forms, at \$2 each, are available at the golf pro shop, Culligan office in Parkhill Centre, city malls, Canadian Cancer Society office, Aspen Grove, Rotarians or Nautilus Fitness Centre.

McGrath and Berg noted there will be a "little betting on the side for golf club members at \$10 a bet."

"If you bet on the winner you'll eat steak the same night, but if your money is on the loser, you'll eat beans," said Berg.

The two passed along a hint to duffers and those completely unfamiliar with the game, but who would like to enter the contest.

"We estimate the total number of strokes will be somewhere between 320 and 370," they agreed.

And as they shake hands and come out swinging their clubs, both believe the match — a first for Prince George — is an opportunity to create a lot of fun for worthy causes.

"If people will support this kind of fun to raise funds, there's no telling what can be accomplished in this community," concluded Berg.

Nuclear-free zone vote is close here

by BOB MILLER
Staff reporter

By a 6-5 margin at Monday's meeting city council refused to add its voice to those of municipalities lobbying to have B.C. and the rest of Canada declared a "nuclear weapons free zone".

Prince George was asked to take the action in a letter from Mayor Mike Harcourt on behalf of Vancouver city council.

It requests the provincial government declare B.C. a nuclear weapons free zone and pass legislation prohibiting transportation, manufacture, distribution and storage of nuclear weapons and urges the province to ask Ottawa to make a similar declaration.

"People in our position have a role to play in the defence of ourselves," Alderman Jack Sieb said, adding that his fellow aldermen have their heads in the sand if they think Canada can be a nuclear weapons free zone when the U.S. is one side of us and the U.S.S.R. is on the other.

He said that in the past 10 years the Soviets have acted aggressively in world affairs and to lay down now would be inviting them to walk in the door.

"It's redundant," Alderman George McKnight said. "It's like suggesting council can make Prince George a cloud-free zone."

Alderman Steve Sintich took Harcourt to task for writing the letter, challenging him to take a trip to Moscow and lobby against nuclear weapons over there.

"I don't know where 'over there' is," Alderman John Backhouse retorted, "but the fact is there have been (anti-nuclear) demonstrations all over the world, including Moscow, if that's 'over there'."

Backhouse went on to say the request is a demonstration to senior governments in the province, the country and world that people are concerned.

"I resent the fact that both sides (U.S. and U.S.S.R.) can blow us to hell several times over," said Alderman Richard Godfrey, who moved

that council endorse Harcourt's request.

It would be one more voice heard on a world-wide complaint, Godfrey added, but Alderman Art Stauble said the proper place to be heard is when the country elects a federal government.

It's difficult to understand how federal leaders can claim to be opposed to the nuclear arms build up and still allow cruise missile testing in Canada's north, Stauble said.

Until Canada takes a stand on its commitment to NORAD (North American Air Defence) the gesture doesn't mean a thing, Mayor Elmer Mercier observed.

Godfrey's motion was defeated with Mercier, Sieb, McKnight, Sintich, Stauble and Alderman Brian Brownridge opposed.

Train wreck could cost \$2 million

The B.C. Rail line between Prince George and Fort St. John was reopened this morning after crews removed some of the wreckage from Monday's head-on train derailment near the Northwood pulp mill.

At least one of the eight locomotives in the collision between the northbound and southbound trains is a write off and early reports indicated between \$1.5 million and \$2 million of damage, said company spokesman Jerry Collins of Vancouver.

Three crew members remain in hospital, one with possible back injuries while another has leg injuries and the third suffers from cuts and bruises.

Cause of the accident is still not known and an investigation report is not expected until the end of next week.

Business showing optimism

OTTAWA (CP) — Business expects to increase its investment in new buildings, equipment and machinery by two per cent in after-inflation terms, a government survey to be released today will show, The Canadian Press has learned.

The survey will mark the first time since the recession that businessmen have felt confident enough about the economy to plan

increased investment spending, government sources said Monday.

A similar survey taken in October forecast a three-per-cent decline in investment spending. The latest survey of businesses, conducted in April and May, will show that the crucial manufacturing sector will increase its real investment by 17 per cent — up from the 10.5 per cent

real increase shown in October, sources said.

Earlier in the Commons, Finance Minister Marc Lalonde said that a soon-to-be released survey would offer positive news about the economy.

Economists agree that investment spending by business is the lifeblood of an economy.