

# All the world's a circus- cont'd from 5

service report: "Jeb stepped forward and just grinned sheepishly."

In the great American tradition of protecting the supreme perpetrator practised so well by the administration of Ronald "The Gipper" Reagan, Jeb was, in this case, "taking one for the Fibber."

You must remember this happened during President Bush's very tense vacation/evacuation period in which he sent hundreds of thousands of U.S. troops and reserves to the Saudi desert and then in a touching display of sympathy intentionally shanked two balls into a sand trap at the Kennebunkport Golf & Country Club. You have to love a leader who can play rough and play out

of the rough at approximately the same time in history.

Still, it's all quite shocking.

For years our prime minister has bragged that he has the ear of the president but I don't think anybody believed he'd actually try and hook it, net it and mount it over his fireplace.

If it's true that Jeb put the hook in ol' dad's ear then you must admire the ability of First Lady Barbara Bush to flush the truth out in a press conference. This has never happened before in either country. Till now flushing is the only thing you can do with the stuff coming out of press conferences. She should never have stopped with poor Jeb.

"Alright now which one of you

has just given away all his country's natural resources and jobs in some cockomamie trade deal?" (Pause) "Brian!"

Prime Minister Mulroney stepped forward and grinned sheepishly.

"And wasn't fresh water in that deal too?" (Longer pause) "Brian!"

Prime Minister Mulroney with his wife Mila at his side stepped forward and grinned sheepishly.

"And who was it that used a pair of badly loaded dice to rain a certain somebody's national constitution?" (A very long pause) "Brian!"

Prime Minister Mulroney with his wife Mila lifting the Bush family dog Millie into her arms, stepped forward and all three grinned sheepishly.

"And who was it that knew about the illegal arms sale to Iran to illegally support the Contras?" (No pause at all)

"Well it sure as hell wasn't me" replied Mulroney.

President Bush started to step forward but before he could grin sheepishly, former President Ronald Reagan stepped past him and told a show biz anecdote about how he and Gary Cooper used to put carmel corn down Ava Gardner's brassier at the old Paramount Studios and then let Bonzo the Chimp chase her around the back lot.

The story dragged on for so long that shortly after midnight Munroney admitted he had hooked the President's ear. Then everybody sang: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and went to bed.

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Hillsinger doesn't have a label for his proposed new management style. But he does have a description of it: "The trees and the rocks can have the same economic impact on the north (if they're exploited or developed or managed or (if they're left alone as) beauty to behold. I think it's an element of mentality of consideration that in the north we have to try and understand more clearly, and perhaps produce ways that those who feel strongly about this can share in the management of these resources. I see this whole area as being a tremendous opportunity to develop new technology in how we share the management of the land base, because we having mining, we have forestry, we have exceptional tourist opportunities. It's a tremendous breeding ground for a whole new methodology of coming up with combined management of ways of creating a higher order - of almost creating a technology of management that we can go and export to others to teach them how to do it. We have that opportunity."

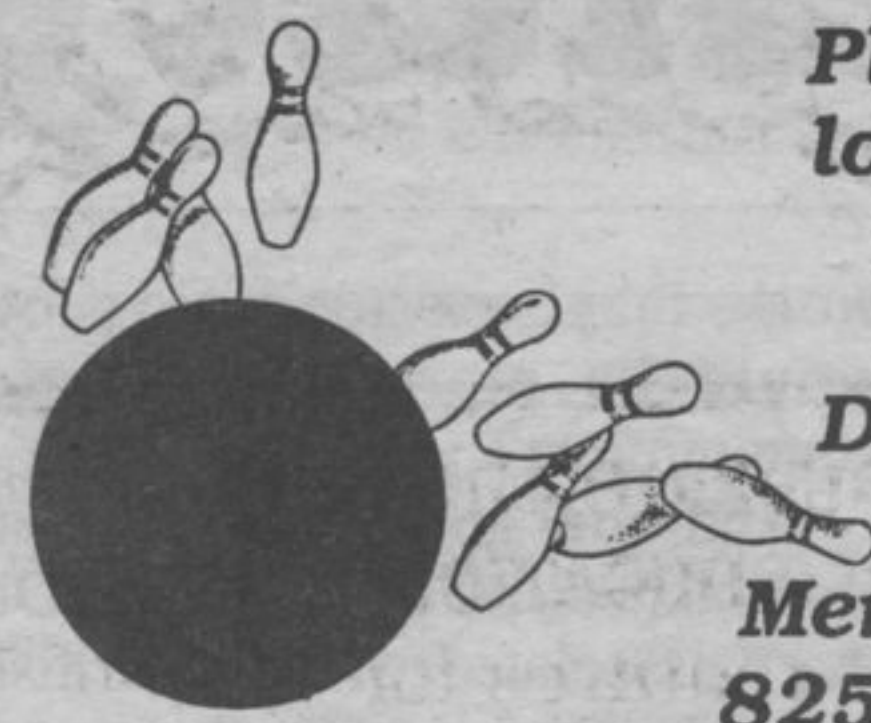
That's a tall order. The debate about the north's resources is now an adversarial system. Loggers square off with environmentalists and native people to see who can lobby the most politicians and get the most media attention, and win

control over old pine trees. Tourist operators, like Hillsinger, feel left out and in danger of being over-run. Anglers, hunters, and cottage owners also complain about being ignored. Then there's the biologists and other scientists who are trying to tell us there are finite limits to our growth. Under the current system, unhappy parties on any side hire lawyers or set up barricades, and make sure their interests win out. The Ministry of Natural Resources is left squarely in the middle, trying to tell anyone who will listen that THEY should be left to their legislated role - the "honest broker" among all the competing interest groups.

Hillsinger is calling for a new kind of debate system, one that begins in partnership, not confrontation. He has not laid out exactly how this new partnership might work - he's throwing out the challenge to all northerners to define it, and then make it work. If we succeed here in northern Ontario, presumably we can then export our expertise, to a world waiting for answers to similar patterns of confrontation over a shrinking resource base on a finite planet. Thus, we might end up with fewer jobs in the resource exploitation sector, more jobs in tourism, and more jobs for those in the business of making the partnership work harmoniously.



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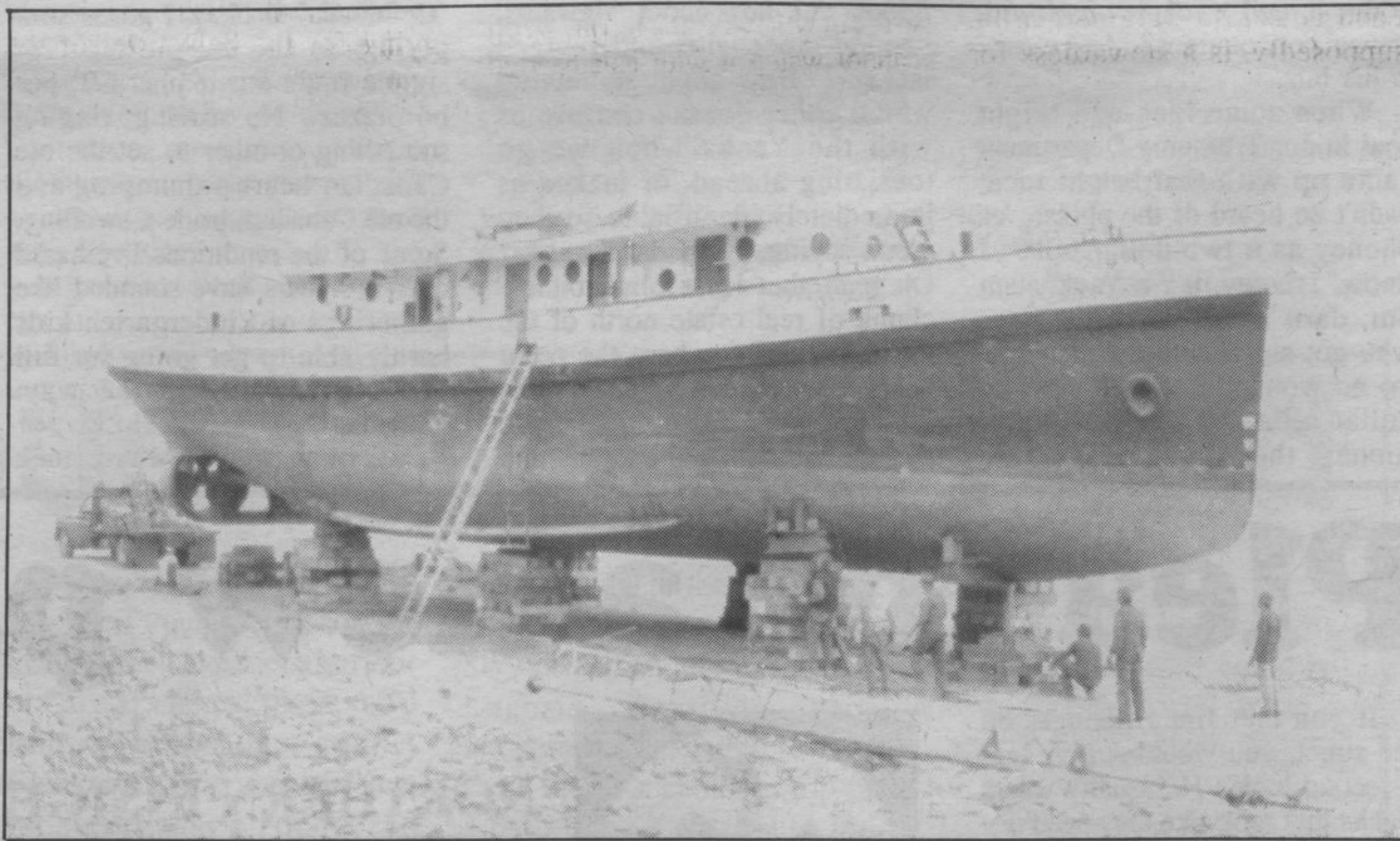
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The tugboat 'Guy MN' was recently moved from Long Lake to Jackfish Lake by land on its way to Sioux Ste. Marie.

## Moving tug a difficult task

By Angie Saunders  
The News

Residents of Terrace Bay may have seen a huge boat slowly being transported down Highway 17 last week.

The 'Guy MN', a rafting tug, was transported to Sioux Ste. Marie last week from Longlac on what turned out to be a long, arduous journey.

The Kimberly-Clark tug which measures 98' long by 28' wide and weighs several hundred tons was used for moving rafts of logs on Long Lake near the KC woodlands from 1975 to 1988.

Kimberly Clark no longer needed the tug after 1988 because that was the last year that wood

was put on the water.

Prior to KC purchasing the tug in 1975, it was used on Lake Nipigon with Abitibi since the late 1940's.

The tug was bought by Jack Purvis of Purvis Marine in Sioux Ste. Marie who spent over two days trying to move the boat from Longlac to Jackfish Bay.

One observer noted that it was a very slow process.

"There were trucks and a loader helping move the tug. It was moving along at walking speed or less."

The 'Guy MN' left Longlac along the Kimberly Clark Road System Wednesday and was being loaded into Jackfish Bay on

Friday morning. The tug then was sailed to Lake Superior and then on to Sioux Ste. Marie.

C.Desrosiers Construction hauled gravel and built a road from the Terrace Bay Airport down to Jackfish Lake for the tug to travel on.

Dooley Bulldozing had a hand in the job of launching the tug from land to water. They hauled logs to Jackfish and eased the boat into the water by rolling it on the logs in fashion quite similar to the way the ancient Egyptians did when moving rocks for the pyramids.

Garth Morris Trucking helped move the tug also.

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