

## Re-using post-consumer pollution

# Paper waste finds market

By DARA LEVINTER

Canadians generate millions of tons of post consumer waste annually, hundreds of thousands of tons of which are being incinerated.

The solution up until the last 50 years was burying it — a time consuming and very costly effort. The alternative now is recycling.

According to William Boughner, spokesman for Abitibi Provincial Paper Ltd., this involves "the de-inking and recycling of waste paper material to recover a considerable

source of pollution and remake it into a viable product".

Thirty-five thousand tons of waste paper is moved annually to one of two existing recycling mills in Canada (recent plans call for a \$400 million complex of plants in Ontario). The process of cooking, bleaching, screening and mixing can be repeated up to 14 times and results in a product of "consistent high quality and competitive prices".

To be defined as "recycled", the paper produced must contain post

consumer waste; it must have passed through its intended use.

Many companies and government agencies have adopted purchasing preference policies, buying only recycled materials; Canada Dry, Ford, Steinbergs and CPR are among these companies.

Bell Canada, however, illustrates one of the problems facing environmentalists.

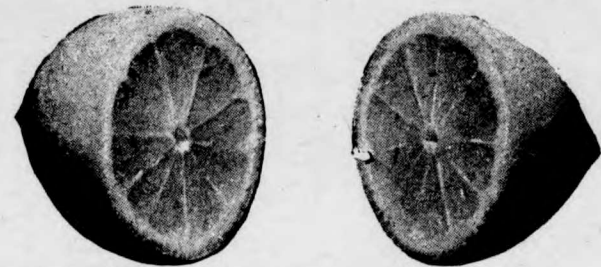
"There's a lot of waste material," says Boughner. "That's not the problem. But there's not a great demand for products which make use of this material."

In 1971, Bell collected warehouses full of phonebooks to be recycled. Since there was no demand for a product that would make use of the phonebooks, they were all incinerated. As Boughner puts it, "They went around ass-backwards."

The federal government is now showing some interest in creating greater demand. Presently before the Commons is an act "to encourage the recycling of post consumer waste (paper)" which would require all government publications to "contain a percentage of recycled, secondary paper fibre."

Boughner "would like more people buying more recycled paper. It's good for the environment, and it's also good for business."

Fact: 25 tons of newspaper per year are used to make egg cartons. (And yes, Excalibur does recycle all of its paper.)




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## Prayers and meditation key to change Cayce

By GREG MARTIN

"This is a strange, bewildering, changing but exciting time we live in," famed psychic Hugh Lynn Cayce said last Monday.

"It's a time of spiritual upheaval in the lives of many people across Canada and the US," he told a crowd of 1,400 at Convocation Hall. "This is an age of self-exploration, and group experience is happening on a wide scale."

Cayce, author of such books as *Venture Inwards* and *The Outer Limits of Edgar Cayce's Power* (about his father), stressed the need for people to turn towards spiritual things. Prayer and meditation are the key to changing the present mass consciousness.

Although our land, air, and waters are dead, said Cayce, we, as the human race, are capable of far more than we ever dreamed possible.

Cayce's topic, *Prophecy for a New Age*, drew a lot of response, which culminated in his statement that he felt unusual friendliness and warmth from Canadian people.

Cayce's unhurried accent reflects the southern hospitality of Kentucky, the state where he was born and raised. Although he is an elderly man, his manner and body movements express a vibrancy and youth rarely experienced by men of his age.

One of the reasons for this tour is to raise funds for the building of a new library which the Association for Research and Enlightenment badly needs. Edgar Cayce left behind him a vast wealth of some 240,000 index card readings, which form the main study material for the 1,700 ARE groups across Canada and the US.

These groups stress healing, meditation, and the practice of spiritual laws in their daily living.

## Grape picket this Saturday

The United Farm Workers Union, AFL-CIO, is holding a mass rally and picket line on Saturday, November 2, at 11 a.m. at Dominion Stores National Headquarters, Keele and Rogers Road.

Cesar Chavez, president of the UFW, will not be able to attend the event as planned, due to his hospitalization for acute back pains and extreme exhaustion. However his brother, Richard Chavez, vice-president of the union and one of the co-founders, will speak in his place.

The mass picket line in the York area will be at the Keele and Lawrence Dominion store. With wide support, the UFW can put enough pressure on the chain stores to get the grapes and lettuce off the shelves until the farmworkers' struggle is resolved through free, secret-ballot elections among the workers in California.

There are 80 study groups in Ontario which meet and study on a regular basis.

Virginia Beach, Virginia is the construction site of the new library. Founded in 1925 by Edgar Cayce, this place now represents the headquarters for the A.R.E., and the site of many seminars and symposiums hosting a variety of topics.

The pace of his tour has been hectic; after appearing on five TV shows and several radio programs in Toronto alone, Cayce left Toronto this week to travel across Canada to British Columbia, where his lecture tour will resume.

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