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The way conservationists and environmentalists keep warning us about ecological problems, you'd think we were down to our last planet.

"How do I know you're not a hit squad?"

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Monopoly game is murder

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — A father has been charged with killing his 26-year-old son after an argument over a game of Monopoly, police say.

Robert Peggs, 57, was released on $10,000 bail Sunday following his arraignment on the Christmas Day shooting, Patrolman William Barry said.

Peggs's son, Douglas Allen Peggs, was shot Friday after he accused his sister, Peggy, of cheating in a Monopoly game and began hitting her, Barry said.

The mother of the two tried to intervene in the dispute, but the son also began beating her, Barry said. He left the home briefly and then returned and began beating his mother again.

The son was shot after his father tried to stop the beatings, the policeman said.

Trudeau: Martial law may prevent repression

OTTAWA (CP) — It's hoped the declaration of martial law in Poland will put that country on stable footing by curbing the excessive demands of the national Solidarity union and preventing severe represssion by the Communists, Prime Minister Trudeau says.

It was obvious that the strain of a bankrupt economy and a demanding union movement in Poland meant "something had to give," Trudeau said in an annual year-end interview with CTV, to be broadcast today.

Trudeau was defending earlier remarks about the Polish crisis which caused a stir among Polish-Canadians when he said martial law in the beleagured East European country is better than civil war.

"Well if it's one or the other, better to have, I suppose, the Polish generals and soldiers maintaining order rather than having the Soviets doing it.

"But one could argue well what is so good about having the army maintain order? Nothing so good except in this case hopefully the military regime will be able to, not only keep Solidarity from excessive demands, but keep the Communist government from excessive repression and it seems to me better than having the shooting."

"We have to try and find ways of peace, and that means talk and that means disarmament negotiations and so on."

On his own political future, he indicated he will continue to be as unpredictable as ever about when he will step down simply because he won't know himself until the last minute.

"It won't be signalled long in advance," Trudeau, 62, said of his retirement.

"I would think in a matter of a few weeks at some point I'll see the time seems to be right in terms of my successors, in terms of the way the liberal, small 'l' liberal policies are developing in terms of my usefulness.

"I don't think I'll know many months in advance. I've never planned it that way."

Angry Afghans march on Soviet embassy

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A crowd of Afghans shouting denunciations of Soviet intervention in their country attempted Sunday to march on the Soviet Embassy, the second anniversary of Moscow's military action, the local magistrate said.

Magistrate Nasrullah Khan said the protesters were detained but would be released in small groups on the outskirts of the capital. The Soviet Embassy was closed Sunday and its staff apparently was unaware of the incident.

The Dec. 27, 1979, Soviet intervention led to the overthrow of Afghan President Hafizullah Amin and the installation of Babrak Karmal as the new ruler. Thousands of Afghans and Soviet soldiers have been reported killed in an anti-Communist insurgency throughout the landlocked, rugged country which borders on Pakistan and the Soviet Union.

In Moscow, the government-controlled news media presented a picture of increasing calm in Afghanistan. "The process of normalization is gaining momentum," said Radio Moscow's English-language service.

PRAISED PEOPLE

President Reagan, meanwhile, praised the "courageous people of Afghanistan" and said in a statement issued in Washington that the resistance movement has "effectively" denied the Soviets control of their country.

In addition, some 300 anti-Soviet protesters gathered near the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly called on Moscow to withdraw its troops so Afghanistan could determine its own future.

In New Delhi, about 100 Afghan men, women and children ended a 24-hour sit-in and hunger strike outside the Soviet Embassy in the Indian capital.

The protesters, members of the United Afghan Front, began their fast at noon Saturday to condemn what they called "the Soviet occupation of our motherland."

Norway fire delays cruise

MIAMI (AP) — All 820 passengers aboard the world's largest cruise liner, the Norway, were evacuated Sunday after a fire broke out near the boiler room, fire officials said.

No one was hurt in the fire, which sent thick black smoke billowing over the skyline of the Port of Miami.

"What we had was a lot of smoke, a lot of smoke," said fire department spokesman Grant Sheehan. "But it was controlled quickly."

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

McKenna paces Beavers

Asbestos native Sean McKenna (12) scored four goals last night to lead Sherbrooke Beavers past Laval 7-5. Some of the younger members of the crowd were more interested in playing with their Christmas gifts and if the toy is any indication these young hockey fans are counting the days until the snow melts and the Expos make another stab at obtaining a berth in the World Series. ***See page 9.***

Food, medicine short in Poland

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Poland's martial-law regime began its third week in power by cutting monthly meat and butter rations for most Poles and predicting worse food shortages in the new year.

Western reporters in Warsaw said antibiotics and medical supplies also are in drastically short supply.

It was food shortages that provoked the nationwide strikes in Poland 16 months ago that spawned Solidarity, the first union in the Soviet bloc independent of government control, and ration cuts last summer spurred a string of Solidarity strikes.

Lech Walesa, leader of the now-banned Solidarity union, was named Time Magazine's Man of the Year for 1981 Sunday for standing out "not only as the heart and soul of Poland's battle with a corrupt Communist regime, but as an international symbol of the struggle for freedom and dignity."

Walesa has held by the government at an undisclosed location in Warsaw since shortly after martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

The latest cuts in the already depleted Polish menu were announced Sunday by Warsaw Radio, which predicted that next year the situation "will be worse than this because of considerably lower imports and lower poultry output."

RATIONS CUT

The radio said the martial law regime was trimming January's butter and meat rations to 2.5 kilograms a month for most Poles. Children, pregnant women and the elderly and the sick will be receive four kilograms of each commodity a month, it said, and manual workers will be exempt from the cuts.

Meat and butter rations were cut off completely for farmers with more than one-half hectare of land, the state-run radio said, presumably because farmers have access to their own food stocks.

Last August, rations were cut for a month to three kilograms a person from 3.5, but even then supplies were still so scarce that Poles had difficulty buying the meat and butter to which they were entitled.

A London Times report from Warsaw published Sunday said recent visits to Warsaw hospitals disclosed a tragic shortage of medical supplies. It said people were dying because the government lacks hard currency to buy antibiotics, because disposable syringes and needles have to be used as many as 100 times and because there is not enough detergent to wash bed linen.

The Sunday Times newspaper in London quoted Jan Nowak, national director of the U.S.-based Polish-American Congress, as saying Solidarity leader Lech Walesa is in "a very weak condition" after being on hunger strike since Dec. 19.

In Rome, Archbishop Luigi Poggi, Pope John Paul's special envoy to Poland, said Sunday night on his return from a trip to Poland that Walesa was not interned but was in what the archbishop called enforced residence.

Settlers to remove barricades

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli government called on Jewish settlers in the northern Sinai to remove their barricades and discuss "the compensation they deserve" for homes and shops they will give up when the area is returned to Egypt in April.

During its weekly meeting Sunday, the cabinet also agreed to hold a special session to discuss the evacuation of squatters, who have taken over houses in the Sinai town of Yamit and surrounding settlements. No date for the meeting was set.

The settlers have balked at more negotiations, saying the government is not offering them anything new.

Sources in Yamit said the settlers welded two of the town's three gates shut Sunday, piled up sandbags, dug trenches and stockpiled helmets, shields and clubs in preparation for a possible clash with Israeli soldiers.

Technical difficulties blamed for sailors' death

MATANE, Que. (CP) — A confused abandon-ship operation, fire hoses that did not work, a lifeboat cable that snapped and a leaky raft all contributed to the deaths of four sailors in a Christmas Day fire on an oil tanker, survivors say.

Bodies of four crew members have been found and a Transport Canada official said early today that little hope is held that three missing sailors could have survived in the frigid St. Lawrence River waters.

Armand Cloutier described the missing as "three bodies — because a person can only survive 10 minutes in the zero centigrade water."

Some of the 14 survivors would like to know why the lifeboat cable snappped while it was being lowered into the waves with eight men in it. "The captain told the men to try and climb back aboard," said deckhand Raymond Kennedy. "Five of them got back up."

Kennedy said four sailors abandoned the Hudson Transport before the captain gave the order, which added to the confusion of the operation.

He said another six men tried to escape in a rubber raft over the opposite side as the lifeboat, but it leaked and started to sink.

'COMPANY'S PROBLEM'

Crewman Phillipe Dussault got off in one lifeboat. "We could hear men screaming on the other side. We wanted to go around to save the others, but our motor wouldn't start. There were other lifeboats on the other side. If they were broken, that's the company's problem."

The survivors also said the water hose didn't work when an attempt was made to put the fire out in the cabin area of the vessel, and complained that it took six hours for the coast guard to begin rescue operations.

"We have an army here in Canada, why did we have to wait so long?" asked Pierre Lemieux. "We had time to die ten times."

Some of the survivors of the Hudson Transport were grey, incoherent and without shoes when a Canadian Forces helicopter from Summerside, P.E.I., picked them up near Matane, Que., on Christmas Day, a member of the rescue team said in Summerside, P.E.I.

"They were lying in the (life) boat, so weak they couldn't move," said Major Bill Misener, co-pilot of the helicopter.

Misener said the men — especially those in the lifeboat — would have died of exposure within an hour if the helicopter had not picked them up in the lower St. Lawrence River. Four men were rescued from the lifeboat at about noon Friday, more than eight hours after an early morning fire broke out aboard their 4,000-tonne oil tanker.

Haitian protest 'mob' driven away with gas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of Haitians who had massed for a weekly demonstration outside a detention camp charged and scrambled up fences before club-swinging guards beat back what officials said may have been an effort to free Haitian refugees.

After the protesters were driven from the Krome Avenue federal immigration camp amid tear gas Sunday, several Haitians set fires in the nearby Everglades underbrush and five hectares burned, said Metro Dade Sgt. Joe Wiche.

"The plan seemed to be to help break out the interned entrants," immigration spokesman Beverly McFarland said. "They stormed past the security line and were climbing the fences to get in."

About 30 Haitian detainees escaped over a back fence in the confusion, but 20 returned voluntarily or were recaptured, McFarland said. The others disappeared into the crowd, where about 300 Haitian immigrants were shouting their support to the more than 200 who chanted "Liberte, liberte" as they tried to scale the fences.

Metro Dade police and immigration security guards used clubs and Mace to drive back what one officer described as a "mob-type" rush. The protesters were dispersed by about 6 p.m., officials said.

McFarland said no injuries were reported, but a lawyer for a Haitian refugee centre said police used unnecessary force in subduing the crowd.

About 625 of the 701 Haitian refugees held inside the Krome Avenue camp 30 kilometres southwest of Miami have been boycotting meals since Christmas Eve to protest their internment. But they apparently were not involved in Sunday's disturbance.

Demonstrators have gathered outside the camp for the last four months. About 500 demonstrators appeared Sunday.

After about 15 minutes of chanting and singing Haitian anthems, 200 demonstrators charged and overran security guards. They rushed to the gates of the camp and began climbing over them, McFarland said.

POLICE CALLED IN

Wiche said Metro police, state police and Immigration and Naturalization Service riot officers were called on to assist security guards shortly after the disturbance began.

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Bothersome britches mean friendly war for brothers

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) — Roy Collette and his brother-in-law have been exchanging the same pair of pants as a Christmas present for 11 years — and each time the package gets harder to open. This year they came wrapped in a car compacted into a one-metre cube.

The trousers are in the glove compartment of the 1974 Gremlin. Now Collette's plotting his revenge — if he can get them out.

It all started when Collette received a pair of moleskin trousers from his brother-in-law, Larry Kunkel of Bensenville, Ill.

Kunkel's mother had given her son the britches when he was a college student. He wore them a few times but they froze stiff in cold weather and he didn't like them. So he gave them to Collette.

Collette, who called the moleskins "miserable," wore them three times, then wrapped them up and gave them back to Kunkel for Christmas the next year.

The friendly exchange continued routinely until Collette twisted the pants tightly, stuffed them into a one-metre-long, 2.5-centimetre-wide tube and gave them back to Kunkel.

The next Christmas, Kunkel compressed the pants into a 17-centimetre square, wrapped them with wire and gave the bale to Collette.

Not to be outdone, the next year Collette put the pants into a 60-centimetre-square crate filled with stones, nailed it shut, banded it with steel and gave the trusty trousers back to Kunkel.

Two years ago, Kunkel installed the pants in a 102-kilogram, home-made steel ashtray made from 20-centimetre steel casings and etched Collette's name on the side. Collette had trouble retrieving the treasured trousers but succeeded without burning them with a cutting torch.

Last Christmas, Collette found a 270-kilogram junked safe and hauled it to Viracon Inc. in Owatonna, where the shipping department decorated it with red and green stripes, put the pants inside and welded the safe shut. The safe was then shipped to Kunkel, who is the plant manager for Viracon's outlet in Bensenville.

Last week, the pants were trucked to Owatonna, 90 kilometres south of Minneapolis, in a drab green one-metre cube that once was a car. A note attached to the 900-kilogram lump advised Collette that the pants were inside the glove compartment.

"This will take some planning," Collette said. "I will definitely get them out. I'm confident." But he's waiting until January to think about how to recover the bothersome britches.

B.C. camper rescued after 13 days in snow

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — After 13 days stranded in the British Columbia wilderness, a 33-year-old resident of this Vancouver suburb was rescued — thanks to a CB radio operator in Colorado who was ill at home with a virus.

Harry de Weyer left home Dec. 6 for a week camping in the mountains northwest of Harrison Lake, about 80 kilometres east of Vancouver.

De Weyer, a truck mechanic, took along a supply of food, a tent, a camp stove and his dog Toby, all packed in a four-wheel drive vehicle.

Three days into the trip, about one metre of snow fell, prompting de Weyer to leave his campsite. When he had travelled about two kilometres, he began to skid off the road. Efforts to pull the vehicle back on the road with a winch resulted in a broken steering mechanism.

De Weyer settled down to nine days of radioing for help on his citizen's band radio.

De Weyer's first successful call went through to Fort Worth, Tex.

"All they said was that I was in no immediate danger," de Weyer said in an interview. "The fellow down there couldn't pronounce Skookumchuck (a tiny town about 32 kilometres north of Harrison) or Lillooet.

"I tried to call back and correct him, but the signal kept fading out."

He also got through to operators in Oklahoma and Nebraska, but the messages received from the U.S. by Pemberton RCMP — 50 kilometres north of where he was — were scrambled.

Then de Weyer tried to walk out using snow shoes.

"The snow shoes didn't work worth a darn," he said. "They kept falling off."

So he returned to camp where he had enough staples left for about a week. He had run out of dog food so Toby ate granola and porridge.

Life less than idyllic for stranded sailors

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — With scanty rations, no shelter, and not much hope of immediate rescue, three Canadian castaways are finding life on a Pacific atoll more nightmarish than idyllic.

John Harrison, 39, an industrial designer from Vancouver, and his two daughters, Micki, 20, and Kristen, 13, became stranded on remote Palmyra Atoll on Dec. 8 after a typhoon ripped the masts from their 13.7-metre trimaran Sisythus and they ran out of fuel.

Jennifer Poapst, Harrison's girlfriend, said Sunday the Harrisons are in a fairly weakened condition, emotionally and physically.

She hears from Harrison via the shortwave radio owned by the island's only resident. The calls are picked up by a Honolulu resident who has telephoned information to Poapst and Harrison's former wife, Collette Marquis.

"I have heard that they are eating fish and coconuts," Poapst said in an interview from her parents' home in this Annapolis Valley town. "They are actually without shelter and are just living under the elements.

"The youngest girl has been hysterical, I have heard. When it was suggested at one point that a boat come out and rescue them, she just went into hysterics and said she would never get on another boat again."

ABANDONED BASE

The Palmyra Atoll, 1,600 kilometres southwest of Honolulu, was a U.S. military base during the Second World War but was abandoned in the 1960s, Poapst said. All that remains is an airstrip that is apparently inaccessible to any large aircraft.

Stewart James, who lives with Marquis in Los Angeles, said the Canadian government has said it would be too expensive to send a boat to rescue the Harrisons.

"The Canadian government's annual rescue budget in this area is less than $100,000 so it's reluctant to see so much laid out at once for only three people," James said.

The U.S. Coast Guard would not send a boat to rescue them because their lives were in no immediate danger.

Consumers borrowing to qualify for free turkeys

TORONTO (CP) — Some consumers have been stockpiling food and borrowing money for other purchases so they can buy enough groceries to qualify for free turkeys from supermarkets, says the Consumers' Association of Canada.

Shirley Northrup, association policy director, said despite warnings from her group, some shoppers increased their borrowing during the Christmas season after spending a lot of their cash on large quantities of groceries in order to claim free turkeys through offers from Loblaws and Dominion stores.

Loblaws had been giving shoppers "free bonus turkey vouchers" when they purchased quantities of groceries or specific bonus items. Shoppers could redeem the coupons for turkeys after collecting a certain amount of vouchers.

After the Loblaws' announcement, Dominion offered a 20-cent turkey coupon for every $10 purchase of most groceries, and also offered limited redemption of Loblaws turkey vouchers for four times their value until two weeks after the Loblaws offer ended Dec. 24.

NEED LARGE PURCHASE

The consumers' association warned last month that the Loblaws offer could require shoppers to purchase $1,200 to $1,300 worth of groceries within four or five weeks.

Weather

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News-in-brief

Quebecers warming to Joe?

MONTREAL (CP) — For Joe Clark, 1981 has been the year that Quebecers began to swerve in their devotion to the federal Liberals and warm, however moderately, to his Progressive Conservatives.

In doing so, he says, they warmed up to him personally, particularly for the manner in which he directed opposition to Prime Minister Trudeau's original plan to patriate the constitution unilaterally.

Cultists continue hunger strike

NEW CARLISLE, Que. (CP) — The leader of a doomsday cult and one of his followers, both charged with criminal negligence in the death of the follower's two-year-old son, continued a hunger strike Sunday they began on Christmas Day.

Roch (Moses) Theriault, 38, and Jacques (Nathan) Giguere, 28, refused their Christmas dinner and have not eaten since, a prison official said, but the two have not said why they are refusing food.

Opposition 'extremists' — Clarke

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Clark says a new Toronto-based organization working to oust him as leader of the Progressive Conservative party is "a small extremist group" that is proving a persistent headache.

John Morrison, founding chairman of the new committee, has been working against the interests of the Conservative party for some time, Clark said in a weekend interview with Standard Broadcast News.

Protestors mark Afghani coup

OTTAWA (CP) — About 40 demonstrators gathered in front of the Soviet Union Embassy Sunday to mark the second anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The protesters carried signs and shouted slogans, demanding the withdrawal of troops. They also called on the Canadian government to halt grain and high technology exports to the Soviet Union.

Crombie wants Clark's job

TORONTO (CP) — David Crombie makes no bones about his desire to be prime minister of Canada, but his is approach is cautious.

He says he will not align himself with any group openly trying to dump Joe Clark as leader of the Progressive Conservative party, nor will he openly run or campaign against Clark while he still is leader.

Montrealer charged in stabbing

TORONTO (CP) — A Montreal man has been charged with second-degree murder following the stabbing death of a Toronto woman Sunday morning.

Police said Pamela St. Louis, 21, was stabbed in the chest during a domestic dispute and was pronounced dead on arrival at Sunnybrook Medical Centre.

Adrian Felandas Thomas, 28, was arrested at the scene of the dispute.

Women better off in east

CALGARY (CP) — This booming oil capital is becoming the last stronghold against equality for women in the workplace, says a Calgary management consultant.

Lisa Weber, who was a senior executive with General Motors in California before coming to Calgary, says career women are better viewed in Eastern Canada.

"There is a certain mindset in the oil industry that says women should not be in management."

Weber says an oil company may hire a female geophysicist, but will be reluctant to make her a manager.

West can't meet labor demand

EDMONTON, (CP) — Alberta's technical schools can't possibly meet the demand for skilled labor over the next decade, says an oil company recruitment officer.

Schools like the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology in Edmonton and its southern counterpart in Calgary will be snowed under by the demand, especially when work begins on projects like the proposed Cold Lake and Alsands oil sands plants, said Bill McLaggan, western regional co-ordinator for Imperial Oil Ltd.

B.C. ski profits up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Operators of B.C.'s larger ski resorts say ideal skiing conditions have boosted profits 20 to 65 per cent from last year while some smaller resorts continue to struggle.

"With the economy, we didn't expect it to be as good as this," said John Creelman, marketing manager at Whistler, 100 kilometres north of Vancouver. "We have a full run and skier-visit days to Whistler are above last year by 20 per cent."

Reagan goes on holiday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan began a weeklong vaction Sunday in California — his sixth holiday trip home this year — leaving behind the Washington winter and a nearly completed federal budget for 1983.

"We're pretty much solid on that," Reagan said aboard the presidential jetliner while en route to California.

Wanna buy a tunnel?

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — It's got a great panoramic view of the Clark Fork River and it's quite peaceful. But this piece of real estate is not exactly a broker's dream.

What the Milwaukee Road railway wants to sell — and which no one yet has offered to buy — is the Milltown railway tunnel, which leads nowhere.

Not wanting to lead anyone into the tunnel business blindly, Ed Stoll, the railway's vice-president for property management, said the price is open to negotiation.

Hoagy Carmichael dead at 82

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Oscar-winning songwriter Hoagy Carmichael, who made gentle wryness his trademark and turned out perennial favorites such as Stardust and Georgia on My Mind, is dead at age 82.

Carmichael, who also sang and acted, was taken Sunday morning to Eisenhower Memorial Centre where he died of a heart ailment in the emergency room, said hospital spokesman Helen Eckert.

Thatcher worries about jobless

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was quoted Sunday as saying recent declines in Britain's unemployment rate are heartening but she worries about the ranks of the jobless as winter tightens its grip.

" In the last two years, the unemployment figures have risen from December to January considerably," she said in an interview with the Sunday Express newspaper. "My expectation, I am afraid, is that they will (do so) again."

No word on Dozier release

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Red Brigades terrorists released a gift-wrapped communique, branding kidnapped U.S. Brig.-Gen. James Dozier a "hero of American massacres in Vietnam" and saying he will be interrogated about the NATO forces under his command.

However, the terrorists set no conditions for the release of the 50-year-old general, who was kidnapped 11 days ago from his Verona apartment by four gunmen posing as plumbers.

Archie Bunker original dropped

LONDON (AP) — The creator of the big-mouthed British bigot after whom television's Archie Bunker was patterned says he's retiring his character for good.

The reason: With Britain's Conservative party in power, he says, life is beginning to immitate art.

"He just isn't funny any more — not with (Prime Minister Margaret) Thatcher in office," says author Johnny Speight, 58.

Speight brought Alf Garnett — the vulgar, angry working-class bloke from London's East End — to British television in the 1960s with the Independent Television show Till Death Do Us Part.

Chinese update film industry

PEKING (AP) — China is working to eliminate political rhetoric and unrealistic elements in its movies to make the industry more competitive on world markets, a Film Bureau official told the official Xinhua news agency.

Ding Qiao, the bureau's deputy director, said he accepts many of the "sharp and sound" criticisms of Chinese films from at home and abroad. The news agency said only 90 films were produced in the country this year and that 20 of more than 280 foreign film producers who applied were given contracts to co-operate in movie projects.

Cold kills elderly Britains

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Fifteen elderly people froze to death in their homes on Christmas Day in the West Midlands region of Britain, police and ambulance services said today.

"The number of deaths on Christmas morning was exceptional," an ambulance official explained. "They were living on their own in inadequately heated homes."

Like the rest of the country, the region covering the industrial city of Birmingham has been hit by three weeks of freezing temperatures, snow and ice — the worst December weather in 30 years.

A 19-year-old was found dead from cold in the street in Oldham near the Midland city of Manchester on Christmas Day.

Building collapses in Pisa

PISA, Italy (AP) — An old, four-storey building located about 800 metres from the Leaning Tower of Pisa collapsed after an explosion Sunday. Police said at least one person was killed and 20 injured.

Authorities also said 10 people were missing and feared buried under the rubble.

Police said the building contained seven apartments on the top three floors and the Nuraghe restaurant and a bakery on the ground floor.

Living in dead centre of town

LONDON (AP) — A British designer has decided to move out of his four-bedroom house in west London to a more quiet neighborhood — in the middle of an eight-hectare cemetery.

"It just caught my imagination," Joseph Farchy said of his Victorian chapel in an out-of-use cemetery in Richmond on Thames.

"My friends tell me I shall be living at the dead centre of Richmond," he quipped, noting he will have very quiet neighbors. "I think it will be very peaceful there."

Bomb damages legislature

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A bomb went off at the National Congress building, damaging the legislative chamber and a nearby museum, police said Sunday.

They said there were no deaths or injuries but the explosion, on Saturday night, blew out a door of the building and shattered windows in several stores in the area.

Poland at a glance

Profs demand ambassador resign

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — Seven professors at St. Francis Xavier University have sent a letter to the Polish ambassador to Canada demanding that he resign.

The professors say Stanislaw Pawlak has misled Canadians about the situation in his country and the ambassador's story changed drastically after martial law in Poland was declared.

The professors say Pawlak told an audience at the university a month before martial law was imposed that economic problems in his country resulted from government policy errors.

They also say Pawlak had told university students that the problems could be solved only by co-operation among the government, the Catholic church and the Solidarity union.

Pawlak said in an interview on Dec. 21 that martial law will not affect economic, social and political reforms in Poland and that Solidarity and other unions have not been dissolved.

Pawlak also said martial law was declared to prevent any harm to the current political system.

Pope thanks supporters

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul, his voice hoarse from days of Christmas festivities, thanked some 35,000 pilgrims and tourists Sunday for their show of support for his beleaguered homeland, Poland.

"Thank you for your presence, thank you for your common prayers, and thank you for all the signs of solidarity," the pontiff told the crowd gathered at St. Peter's Square for his noon blessing.

Walesa Time's Man of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Poland's Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa was named Sunday as Time magazine's Man of the Year for 1981.

"The courageous little electrician from Gdansk stood out not only as the heart and soul of Poland's battle with a corrupt Communist regime but as an international symbol of the struggle for freedom and dignity," Time said.

The designation goes each year to the individual who, in the judgment of the magazine's editors, has had the most impact for good or ill on the course of events in the previous 12 months

Defectors worry about families

VANCOUVER (CP) — The traditional Christmas dinner complete with turkey, brussel sprouts and cranberry sauce was new to the two Polish defectors, but they ate heartily.

Gregor Filipowski, 25, and Marian Wosztol, 28, who left their Polish fishing vessel about a week ago, shared Christmas dinner with Ken and Marj Fleming in their suburban Richmond home where the seamen have been living since Monday.

Instead of the traditional Polish Christmas meal of fish and jellied vegetables, the sailors each got a drumstick. Earlier they received gifts of shirts, vodka and cigarettes from the Flemings.

But the seamen were thinking of their own families in Poland. Wosztol has a wife and five-year-old son in Gdansk and Filipowski has parents and two older brothers in Poznan.

They haven't heard from their families since martial law was declared in Poland Dec. 13.

Door open for talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is not completely closing the door on further discussions with the United States about the military crackdown in Poland, a Reagan administration official says.

President Reagan said Sunday he has received a response to his warning to Brezhnev of reprisals against Moscow if repression continues in Poland.

Speaking to reporters while en route to Los Angeles, Reagan declined to disclose any details about the letter, which was received by the White House on Friday. But asked if it was positive or negative, Reagan said: "With them, it's always negative."

Grim Xmas for Polish refugees

WINNIPEG (CP) — Some of the 200 Polish refugees who have arrived here since August spent a grim Christmas remembering friends and relatives left behind in their strife-torn homeland.

Anna Kubica, 46, was holidaying in Canada when her children wrote telling her not to come home. She has not heard from her three sons, ages 24, 23 and 15, since martial law was declared Dec. 13.

Quebec promises funds for Poles

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government has earmarked $50,000 for assistance to Poland, Gerald Godin, Quebec minister of cultural communities and immigration, has announced.

Godin and his girlfriend, singer Pauline Julien, were surprise visitors at a Sunday rally in the basement of a Polish Roman Catholic church, where about 100 local Poles gathered to discuss ways of protesting the imposition of martial law in their home country.

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Coronet plans on schedule at Farnham plant

By Merritt Clifton

FARNHAM — Despite recent layoffs, Coronet Carpet is not among the endangered portion of Quebec's textile industry, according to accounting officer Jean-Yves Mailhot. Bolstered by $437,918 from the Quebec Ministry of Industry, Commerce, and Tourism, Coronet is completing a two-year modernization plan on schedule, Mailhot says, and will be back in full operation as soon as consumer purchasing returns to normal following the current period of high interest rates.

Coronet laid off just over 100 of about 410 total employees just before Christmas, bringing Farnham unemployment to 900 out of a total population of only 8,000. Layoffs at Cowansville textile plants have raised the combined unemployment figure for the two neighboring towns to about 2,100, out of a combined population of 20,000. But the Coronet layoffs are temporary, Mailhot assures.

"We got off to a very good first quarter in 1981," he explains. "We had the recession, but modernization helped us" to remain competitive in the marketplace until interest rates rocketed last fall. Then, as homebuilding slumped, "we were hurting in the fourth quarter, like everybody in the carpet industry — like every industry all over Canada."

Most of Coronet's whopping grant has already been spent, although the cheque from Quebec only recently arrived. Coronet learned it would get the grant back on April 1, 1980. By September the company had begun modernizing in three principal areas. "We had to update machinery to follow changes in styles and colors of carpet," Mailhot begins. "We had to be able to produce better designs and colors." When the Coronet plant was built back in 1966, the carpet market was much less trendy than today, and flexibility wasn't given a high priority. Today it's tops.

Coronet also made changes "to reduce waste. To improve cost-efficiency." And "a big part, close to one-third of the money, was spent to reduce pollution of the Yamaska River." Coronet waste formerly flowed directly into the Yamaska, less than half a mile above the old Farnham water intake. July 16, 1980, a maintenance man opened a holding tank valve by mistake and drained some 3,000 gallons of brand-new latex rubber into the Yamaska. According to production director Gilles Benjamin, the loss of materials alone cost Coronet $20,000. The latex was to have been used to make carpet padding. An anonymous telephone call alerted the Farnham filtration plant just before the rubber would have been sucked into the intake, causing incalculable equipment damage. Farnham and St. Hyacinthe were without drinking water for 48 hours, while public outrage mounted at the third major fish-kill along the Yamaska in only six weeks. Repairs to a factory intake pipe at Granby Pond and the West Brome train derailment had caused the others.

Environment Minister Marcel Leger went on television to announce that Coronet would be fined $30,000, the steepest penalty ever imposed on a Quebec polluter for a one-time incident. The fine was eventually reduced to $5,000. Leger subsequently ordered all companies located along the Yamaska to end their discharges by 1983. Coronet is among the first to fully comply. When the Farnham sewage treatment plant is complete, Coronet will pre-treat its wastes to remove material the plant itself cannot handle and then feed the rest into the regular city sewer lines.

Christmas eve mass thief nets $3,000

SHERBROOKE (TB) — There have been no further developments in the investigation of a Christmas Eve break-in at the rectory of the Coeur-Immacule-de-Marie church. A thief or thieves used the midnight mass to make off with $3,000 from a cash box located in the rectory office.

Parish priest Alain Roy, first discovered the break-in when he returned from officiating at the annual midnight Christmas service. Roy noticed the front door to the rectory was open but presumed it hadn't been shut properly. Upon entering the building however, the priest noticed the empty cash box in the rectory office and summoned the police.

According to Roy, the thieves entered the building through a side door after having tried several of the rear entries with no success. They then forced the lock on the office door and broke into three different cabinets in the room.

The thieves ended up with $1,800 in cash and $1,200 in cheques made up of the donations of parishioners, the petty cash and a fund for the parish poor. The only thing left in the cash box was an IOU from the priest for $75.

Perhaps more important than the money in the long run, is the theft of materials from the office which will allow the thief or thieves to reproduce baptismal certificates. These certificates, according to the police, can then be used for a variety of frauds including the obtaining of false passports.

Father Roy was visibly upset by the incident and told reporters, "During the five years I have lived here, this is the first time a theft of this magnitude has happened. In the past we have had a small theft or two. For instance a theft of a microphone but nothing to compare to what happened tonight."

The break-in at Coeur-Immacule-de-Marie is the second of the Christmas season according to police. Earlier last week the rectory of Saint-Stanislas in Ascot Corner was burgled and authorities feel there is probably a connection between the two crimes.

RECORD/CHARLES BURY

Snowy ditches play no favorites

It kept on snowing most of the weekend as December totals neared a record for the month. Snow-removal crews were kept on the job through most of the Christmas holiday. But as this Ascot Township truck shows, on the job doesn't always mean on the road.

World demand decline halts log purchase

WINDSOR (CB) — A serious, rapid decline in world demand for fine papers has caused Domtar Ltd. to stop buying hardwood pulp logs, at least until the end of the winter. The Domtar decision, which surprised officials of the Eastern Townships Wood Producers Syndicate, will last at least three months and probably until the end of the spring thaw, which annually stops shipments in April.

This announcement is bad news for the hundreds of wood producers in the Eastern Townships as well as hundreds more who work in associated industries such as hauling and selling and servicing equipment.

During the months of January, February and March some 700 or 800 producers usually ship about 40,000 cords to Domtar's Windsor mill. But hard-wood inventories presently show some 40,000 to 45,000 cords beside the roads, ready to be shipped. The Syndicate advises its members to stop cutting altogether.

"As well as being expensive," says Syndicate secretary-manager Jean-Claude Dumas, "these inventories could lose their value through deterioration if the market situation doesn't get back to normal."

The production of hardwood pulp logs annually injects $6 million into the regional economy. A decline in revenue is assured for 1982, even is shipments return to normal levels, Dumas says.

He adds the Syndicate's directors have already begun negotiations to protect this important market. They were in the process of sending out next year's marketing permits when the latest bad news came last week. The permits have now been stalled, as new predictions are developed.

The economic situation of the pulp and paper industry has gotten seriously worse in the last few weeks. CIP, one of the biggest producers, has for the first time ever stopped production at its La Tuque plant, as has the worker-owned mill at Cabano. Domtar itself is apparently pondering the closing of an Ontario mill similar to the Windsor facility.

Little House

BY KATHARINE SNOW

Waterloo snoozes under the red shoe

Insomnia is never a pleasant thing but sooner or later most of us experience a night or two of sleeplessness.

Of all places to suffer this malady, Waterloo is perhaps the choicest spot. Is there a town anywhere else in the world that settles down to rest every night under the bewitching vigilance of a bright red shoe?

This graceful mistress of the night reigns in the skies only over our town. It looms above the main street from the roof of a family shoe store. It simulates a lady's pump and is composed of about thirty feet of neon light. Originally, the shoe was half red, half green and flickered on and off continuously. It has been in place during all the years we have spent in Waterloo but recently, like all of us, it has discarded its twinkling frivolity and settled into a warm, steadier, all-red beacon.

At this time of year in the aftermath of Christmas, sleep, so long denied, frequently becomes elusive and capricious. In such an event what could be more comforting to one's soul than padding softly across one's living room and from the wide, uncurtained window find, across the lake, the reassuring gleam of that bright shoe?

There are many famous and faraway places, many more splendid lands to explore, yet on a long, sleepless night when nerves are edgy and thoughts disturbed is there anywhere on earth more warmth, more solace, a greater sense of peace thanone feels wrapped in the luminous, dark-dispelling embrace of Waterloo's shining red shoe?

Townships talk

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Jean Vezina, 32, R.R. 1 Brome was declared dead on arrival at l'Hopital du Haut Richelieu in St. Jean on December 23 following a two-car collision on Blvd. Jean-Jacques Bertrand. Municipal police report the accident occurred approximately 5:26 p.m. when the car Vezina was driving slid across the road and ran into the front of a car driven by France Corry, 39, of Cowansville.

Corry and her passengers Bruce McDermitt, 16, his sister Lynn, 15, and Sanna Madde also 15, all of Cowansville, were taken to the BMP Hospital where they were treated and released.

Meanwhile in Drummondville, a head-on collision between a Transport Bois-Frances 18-wheeler and a van resulted in the death of a 28-year-old man.

Dead is Maurice Drouyn of St-Germain de Grantham, a village about 15 miles from Drummondville.

The accident occurred on route 122 near the village of St-Guillaume early Thursday morning. Witnesses to the scene say the van was practically severed by the larger vehicle and that Drouyn was killed instantly.

Drouyn was the father of a five-month-old daughter.

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MAGOG (CC) — Police are holding a man they are convinced committed a Christmas-night robbery. The bandit entered an accommodation store on Main street at 5:50 p.m. and pointed an object in his pocket at owner Maurice Potvin, demanding the cash. Potvin turned over $649 to the man.

At 10:50 Magog detective Gilles Robinson police sergeant Gilles Boiley and Const. Normand Hartson apprehended the man believed responsible and found him with $198 on his person. Potvin was robbed Oct. 27 of some $800 when two bandits used violence on employees. He was also robbed Dec. 2, 1980.

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SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Judge Claude Leveille reserved sentence in the case of Rene Lucier to Jan. 12. Lucier, of Bedford, pleaded guilty to three counts of arson including the blaze which caused $2 million in damages to the J.O. Levesque feed mill in Bedford on Jan. 24, 1981.

Crown attorney Claude Noiseux called for an exemplary sentence at the discretion of the court. "The defence will undoubtedly claim he was psychotic but nonetheless there cannot be a complete absence of men's rea (premeditation) as he was caught in the act when he attempted to set the third fire at the Bedford CLSC. This allowed popolice to solve the Levesqwue case as well as that of Guy Donnigan'sa barn." In reply to a question from the bench, Noiseux said damage to the CLSC amounted to about $200 for cleanup operations and placed an approximate value of between $1,000 and $2,000 for the bar.

Judge Leveille allowed Lucier his freedom pending sentincing.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Laonette Boucher was shown the clemency of the court when she appeared for sentencing on a charge of breaking and entering and theft of a dozen small beers from Beaudry's super market in Foster this fall. Robert Brisebois told the court his 36-year-old client had gone for a drive with her brother when they parked under a lamp and broke into the store.

"She'd consumed at least a dozen beer before the ride, and, in her estimation, it was only a case of shoplifting," Brisebois explained. "'Truly it is a case of burglary, yet I feel there are mitigating circumstances. She was wounded with either a pellet or a shard of glass when the owner fired as they attempted to leave, and she co-operated fully with the police when she came to her senses following the incident. I feel the shot will be more than a sufficient deterrent to keep her from the courts in the future."

Crown attorney Claude Noiseux determined the Granby resident was unemployed. "A fine equates jail," he said. "This is probably the last sentence before Christmas, so let's give her a chance." Judge Claude Leveille suspended his sentence and bound her over to keep the public peace for three years.

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WATERVILLE (SM) — Waterville Woodcraft Inc. of Waterville, a maker of building materials, has been selected along with 29 other Quebec building material manufacturers to open an important trade display, the America East Building materials exposition this January in Boston.

The exposition is organized by the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association and will give the Quebec companies, along with their American competitors a chance at the still lucrative building markets in the Northeastern United States.

The Quebec firms were able to enter this exposition with the help and sponsorship from the Quebec ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism with the hope that the firms can expand their operations into the export market and create more jobs.

SHERBROOKE (SM) — Just two days before Christmas, over 500 garage mechanics and personnel from 27 car dealerships in the Sherbrooke, Granby, Victoriaville and Thetford Mines regions have been locked out of their work because of stalled contract negotiations.

According to union officials, the dispute is over the recognition of a common front to represent all the employees, rather than the insistance by dealership owners to negotiate individual contracts with their respective employees.

The decision to lock out the employees at all 27 garages came after the shop unions, all affiliated to the Centre des Syndicats Nationaux, (CSN), each rejected the latest contract offers presented by their managers, despite threats of lock-outs if they did so.

Union spokesmen would only say the affiliated unions will be meeting in Sherbrooke within the week to map out strategy and make sure no cracks appear in their newly-formed common front. No spokesmen for the dealership owners could be contacted at press time.

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SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Georges Emile Lefebvre of South Stukely, who had been cited to jury trial on charges of attempted escape from legal custody, forcable detention of peace officers, and assault causing bodily harm on provincial guards Bob Bell and Paul Tardif in the Sweetsburg Jail on October 1, changed his option and pleaded guilty. He was handed two years contive to all terms he is presently serving by Judge Guy Genest.

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Full speed behind

They must have put something in Pierre Trudeau's Christmas turkey. At least he seems to have slipped his giblets.

The Prime Minister, in an interview taped for broadcast tonight on the CTV network, defends his recent remarks to the effect that martial law is needed in Poland. Trudeau says, in a twist of thought worthy of Julius Caesar or Napoleon Bonaparte, that martial law will prevent severe repression. Sure it will, just like amputation will prevent hangnails, or burning at the stake curies acne better than skin lotion, or drowning stops scalp itch.

Maybe the Prime Minister hasn't heard, but martial law is severe repression. Tanks in streets are not a sign of peace and joy. Cutting back the already low meat and butter rations of an already overextended population in the middle of a harsh northern winter is scarcely treatment designed to reassure them about the motives of their state. Machine-gunning demonstrators definitely won't make them feel good in Gdansk any more than it would in Scarborough or Sutton.

Mr. Trudeau has been listening to the bureaucrats too long. He's a captive in a den of repressors, whether they know it or not. He is under the control of men and women who don't understaqnd what the freedom they supposedly work for is all about. Chop the trains, whether people want thesm or not. Give the RCMP warrants without names on them. Keep the interest rates so high no one can reach them unless they have a double-indexed high-price, low-output civil-service job. Damn the citizens, full speed behind. Anything that works.

As a young student, Pierre Trudeau travelled the world learning about freedom, and ferent societies' ways of getting and keeping it. As a professor, he taught his own students a generally-liberated view of world politics. But as a prime minister he has forgotten what he learned and what he taught.

It's time for Mr. Trudeau to retire. For if he doesn't yet have hardening of the arteries, he certainly has hardening of the brain.

CHARLES BURY

Capital Notebook: Commons has bats in belfry

OTTAWA (CP) — 'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the House — of Commons, that is — not a creature was stirring. Except, maybe, the bats.

They've invaded the place and at one recent late-night session, when there were few MPs and even fewer reporters, a couple of bats zoomed about over the vacant spectators' gallery.

Security guards on duty were powerless to do anything about it but presumably they're working on the problem over the Christmas recess.

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One of the more dramatic episodes accompanying Gov. Gen. **Ed Schreyer's** annual New Year's message this year will not be seen on television.

When the CBC crew arrived at Rideau Hall to film the speech they immediately began rearranging furniture and organizing lighting.

Then, removing papers and books from a desk, they inadvertently hit the security alarm switch, bringing RCMP officers running down the halls to see what was the matter.

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By the way, a CBC program note indicates there is some uncertainty about the exact time Schreyer's speech will be televised Jan. 1. It depends on the football games, it seems.

The speech is scheduled for "approximately 5:15 p.m. EST, immediately following the Cotton Bowl."

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Sinclair Stevens got a Christmas present of sorts on the last day the House sat before adjourning for Christmas. Actually, he got it second-hand.

Stevens, former Tory minister, had been trying for months to find out how much of the cost of Prime Minister **Pierre Trudeau's** world tour a year ago was borne by the taxpayers.

But **David Smith**, the parliamentary secretary responsible for answers to written questions, chose to answer a similar query from **Allan McKinnon**, former Tory defence minister.

Both Stevens and McKinnon wanted to know the public cost for Canadian Forces aircraft taking Trudeau to Europe — where he was for a time snowbound in the Alps — Africa and South America.

The reply said a Boeing was used for 47 hours flying time at $4,517 an hour. Other expenses included crew costs, landing fees and in-flight meals. The total bill was $232,771.

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If you get a chess set for Christmas, **Jim Hawkes** may become your champion.

The Tory MP for Calgary West presented a peition to the House signed by 1,020 enthusiasts who "benefit from the self-discipline and intellectual stimulation" of chess.

He says there are four million players in Canada and they want the federal government to follow governments elsewhere in granting the game official recognition and taking measures to promote it.

Computers get confused by family

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Revenue Canada says Glenys Lucas has one child, another government department says she has three — but she and her husband are certain they have four.

A government computer mix-up, which Mrs. Lucas, of nearby Omemee, says was funny at first, has lead to her wages being garnisheed $84 a month until she pays $400 the government says she owes because she has three fewer dependants.

"I can't understand it — it's just stupid," she said.

"The children are tickled pink. I tell them that if they don't behave I can just put them in a sack and throw them in the river because they don't really exist."

It all began in 1980 when Mrs. Lucas filed her income tax form and claimed a deduction for her 18-year-old daughter who had just returned to school after a two-year absence.

Later the government wanted proof that daughter Ann was still alive, which Mrs. Lucas provided.

INELIGIBLE FOR CREDIT

All semed to be going well until a few months later when she got a notice from the Revenue Department saying she wasn't eligible for the tax credit because her daughter was 18 and she had no other children. She was also told to come up with the $400.

She contacted Revenue Canada in Belleville, Ont., who told her not to worry — but their computer insists her three other children don't exist, even though she keeps getting three family allowance cheques.

"They must know I have children, they keep sending me cheques. Every time I phone them they're out having a coffee or unavailable."

Mrs. Lucas is afraid the garnisheeing of her wages will affect her credit rating.

A spokesman for Revenue Canada in Belleville said Tuesday the matter was being reviewed and should be cleared up this week.

Dave Wilson said the issue was confidential and couldn't be discussed, but said in some cases, problems arise when receipts for family allowances aren't submitted, so people don't get the tax credit.

"I don't know what has created this problem, though," Wilson said. "We've had a problem getting hold of her."

Israelis would rather Carter than Reagan

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli newspaper reprints an old picture of Prime Minister Menachem Begin embracing Jimmy Carter. The caption has the former president saying: "Well, Menachem, are you missing me already?"

With Ronald Reagan's election, Israel anticipated four years of co-operation and an end to the pressure politics of the Carter White House.

But now Israel is in its worst crisis in decades with a U.S.
government. Begin vented the accumulated rancor Sunday when he accused the United States of treating Israel like "a vassal state" and a "banana republic."

In his election campaign, Reagan stressed Israel's role as a strategic ally and flatly condemned the Palestine Liberation Organization as "terrorist." A warm friendship was predicted for Begin and Reagan, two old warriors who saw the world in black and white terms.

Now Israeli newspapers headline rumors that Washington is flirting with the idea of bringing the PLO into peace talks by amending the UN resolutions that provide a framework for Middle East peace efforts.

BEGIN FURIOUS

And, in reprisal for Israel's annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights, Washington has suspended the watered-down strategic alliance it signed with Israel on Nov. 30. The suspension infuriated Begin, who announced he considered it a cancellation of the agreement.

It was the third time in six months that the Reagan administration had tried to punish Israel, Begin said.

In June, after Israel destroyed Iraq's nuclear reactor near Baghdad, the U.S. delayed shipment of four F-16 fighter planes. It was the first time Washington had stopped an arms delivery already in the pipeline.

In July, Washington held up still more aircraft after the Israelis bombed Palestinian headquarters in downtown Beirut.

"Are we 14-year-old boys who get their fingers slapped when they don't behave?" Begin asked the U.S. ambassador Sunday.

Begin's disillusionment with Reagan was a long time in building. It began in March when the Reagan administration offered to sell Saudi Arabia AWACS radar planes — the first time the Arabs were offered something more sophisticated than what was in the Israeli arsenal.

CAUSED DISMAY

To Israel's dismay, the tilt toward the Saudis continued when the Reagan administration made defence of the Persian Gulf the cornerstone of the U.S. anti-Soviet global strategy.

Begin's opposition to the AWACS sale began low-key but gradually increased. By fall, Reagan accused Israel of interfering in U.S. foreign policy. The president's supporters said Congress had to choose between Reagan and Begin, prompting the Israeli leader to state Sunday that the AWACS fight "was accompanied by an ugly anti-Semitic campaign."

Reagan's partial support of the Saudi eight-point peace plan, which Israel flatly rejected, fuelled Begin's fury over the administration's pro-Saudi stance.

Presidents high on list of deaths in 1981

The presidents of four countries died violently in 1981 — three by assassination and the fourth in a plane crash.

Other prominent people who died during the year included the last surviving grandchild of Queen Victoria, two top military leaders of the Second World War and the widow of the founder of modern China.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, 62, who broke with his country's Arab allies by making peace with Israel in 1979, was fatally shot by a group of rebel soldiers during a military parade in Cairo Oct. 6.

President Mohammed Ali Rajan, 48, and Premier Mohammed Janad Bahomar, 47, of Iran were killed Aug. 30 when a bomb planted by leftist insurgents exploded in the premier's office in Tehran. Two months earlier, a similar blast killed Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, 52, chief justice and secretary-general of the Islamic Republican Party.

Maj.-Gen. Zia Ur Rahman, 45, president of Bangladesh, was assassinated by secessionist troops and President Jaime Roldos Aguilera, 40, of Ecuador died in an aircraft accident. Another plane crash killed Gen. Omar Torrijos, 52, Panama's strongman and commander of the national guard.

Other political leaders who died included Eric Williams, 69, prime minister of Trinidad and Tobago; Romulo Betancourt, 73, former president of Venezuela; Malcolm MacDonald, 79, health minister under Sir Winston Churchill and a former British high commissioner to Canada, and Albert Speer, 76, German minister of economics under Adolf Hitler.

PRINCESS DIED

Princess Alice of Athlone, 97, was the daughter of Queen Victoria's fourth son, the Duke of Albany, and widow of the Earl of Athlone who was governor general of Canada from 1940 to 1946.

The ranks of European royalty were reduced further with the death of Queen Frederika, 63, mother of the exiled King Constantine of Greece.

Leaders of Allied campaigns in Normandy and North Africa died during the year. Omar Bradley, 88, the last five-star general in the United States Army, was senior commander of American forces in the 1945 Normandy invasion and Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck, 96, was commander-in-chief of British forces in the Middle East.

Israel lost one of its most popular military heroes in Moshe Dayan, 66, a successful commander in two wars against Egypt who later became defence and foreign minister.

Sir Stanislaw Ujejski, 89, commanded the Polish Air Force during the Second World War and Sir Maurice Oldfield, 65, was director-general of the espionage department of British Military Intelligence for 12 years.

Soong Ching-ling, 90, was the widow of Sun Yat-sen, who led the rebellion that ousted China's last emperor in 1911. She broke with her wealthy family, siding with the Communists against her brother-in-law, Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, 79, headed the Roman Catholic Church in Poland during more than 30 years of Communist rule while Sir Humphrey Waldock, 77, was president of the International Court of Justice.

WAS HEAD OF NAACP

Roy Wilkins, 80, one of the leaders in the civil rights movement in the United States, was executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for 22 years.

Two weeks after the death of his wifs Ariel, 83, historian Will Durant, 96, died in Los Angeles. They were co-authors of the monumental 11-volume Story of Civilization.

Lowell Thomas, 89, was a world-travelling author and broadcaster and Robert McKenzie, 64, a Vancouver-born political science professor at the London School of Economics, became an institution as the BBC's commentator on British elections. Barbara Ward, 67, was a British economist and author.

Novelists and playwrights whose works became successful films were Anita Loos, 93, (Gentlemen Prefer Blondes); Enid Bagnold, 91, (National Velvet); A. J. Cronin, 84, (The Keys of the Kingdom); William Saroyan, 72 (The Human Comedy), and Mary Coyle Chase, 74 (Harvey).

Two aviation pioneers who died during the year were Juan Trippe, 81, founder of Pan American World Airways, and Donald Douglas, 88, honorary chairman of McDonnell Douglas Corp. Edwin A. Link, 77, was the inventor of the Link Trainer, a flight simulator for student pilots.

De Witt Wallace, 91, founded the Reader's Digest and Joseph H. Hirshhorn, 82, once known as the uranium king of Canada, was an art collector and philanthropist.

The U.S. labor movement lost Frank Fitzsimmons, 73, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and Joseph Curran, 75, founder of the National Maritime Union.

John S. Knight, 86, editor emeritus of Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc., won a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1968 and Lord Barnetson, 63, was chairman of United Newspapers Ltd., and former chairman of Reuters news agency.

DISCOVERED ELECTRON

Hideki Yukawa, 74, won the 1944 Nobel Prize for physics for hisn discovery of the electron and Abel Gance, 92, pioneered the wide-screen film productions.

Edith Head, 73, won eight Academy Awards for costume design in films while William Wyler collected three for directing Ben Hur, Mrs. Miniver and The Best Years of Our Lives.

E. Y. (Yip) Harburg, 83, was another Oscar winner for his lyrics to Over the Rainbow, which the late Judy Garland immortalized in The Wizard of Oz. David Wendel Guion, 88, wrote the equally popular Home on the Range.

Stage and film actors who died included Richard Boone, 63; Melvyn Douglas, 80; Robert Montgomery, 77; Gloria Grahame, 53; William Holden, 63, and Natalie Wood, 43. Jack Albertson, 74, starred in the television series Chico and the Man and Allen Ludden, 60, was host of the TV game show Password.

George Jessel, 83, was a singer, actor and comedian whose many banquet appearances earned him the title of Toastmaster General of the United States from President Harry Truman.

Lotte Lenya, 83, widow of composer Kurt Weill, achieved international fame with her appearance in his Threepenny Opera.

The world of music also lost composers Howard Hanson, 86, and Samuel Barber, 70; conductors Karl Boehm, 86, and Kiril Kondrashin, 67; opera singer Rosa Ponselle, 84; jazz drummer William (Cozy) Cole, 72; and popular singers Bob Eberly, 60, and Bob Marley, 36.

Joe Louis, 66, was the longest-reigning world heavyweight boxing champion. Valery Kharlamov, 33, was an outstanding member of the Soviet hockey team and William Jennings, 60, was president of New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

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U.S. may scuttle treaty to appease mining interests

NEW YORK (CP) — An interim four-country agreement about mining the ocean floor won't endanger the nearly completed UN Law of the Sea Treaty, those most likely to benefit from it claim.

But Britain, France, West Germany and the United States are staking out the first claims in what may be the biggest bonanza of all time.

While the U.S. administration postpones a decision on whether it will continue with the eight-year-long laborious negotiations for a global maritime treaty, developing countries watch with anger as Washington concludes a pact with the few other countries possessing the money and technology to mine the seabed.

U.S. State Department and industry spokesmen claim the "reciprocating states regime" is designed as an interim measure and will be superceded when (and if) an international Law of the Sea Treaty is signed.

But the rush to stake seabed claims and the existence of an industrialized-country pact to regulate those initial sites could make the Law of the Sea Treaty meaningless, even if Washington decides to continue with the negotiations.

WOULD BE WORTHLESS

While Third World countries threaten to conclude the Law of the Sea Treaty "with or without the United States," some of their delegates admit a global treaty without the U.S. and developed countries would be practically worthless.

They fear the U.S. will try to use the interim agreement to force major revisions to the Law of the Sea Treaty provisions governing deep-sea mining which have been vigorously opposed by U.S. corporations.

If the U.S. and other Like-Minded States, as the group negotiating the mini-treaty is known, don't return to the Law of the Sea talks then the treaty, however impressive, will be powerless.

If the U.S. does participate in the Law of the Sea negotiating framework but demands and gets major revisions then at least several more negotiating sessions will be required and that could take years.

In the meantime, industrial consortia from Britain, France, West Germany and the U.S. will be busy exploring the ocean bottom.

MAY HAVE TO JOIN

Other countries, like Japan, The Netherlands, Belgium and Italy which so far have stayed out of the four-country agreement for fear of enraging the Third World, may have to get on the bandwagon or face losing out in the rush to mine the seas.

If further negotiations toward a Law of the Sea Treaty are protracted, the four-country pact would be the only available framework for those anxious not to be left out while others complete their exploration and refine the technology needed to recover valuable the mineral-rich nodules.

Even if the interim pact is eventually supplanted by a global treaty, and for the moment that is at least the official line of U.S. industry and government, the question of grandfather rights looms ominously.

U.S. companies regard grandfather clauses as essential to any eventual global pact. They claim the huge investments needed to undertake deep-sea mining must be protected.

Seismic crews make earth move in Alberta

CALGARY (CP) — Seismic survey crews, the advance troops in the search for oil and gas, shake the earth year-round with dynamite blasts.

The blasts yield information which geophysicists run through computers to pinpoint locations to drill wells.

Seismic crews work 12 hours a day, seven days a week in summer, and 14 hours a day in winter in all parts of Alberta. Industry representatives say it's a job with good prospects, and many workers like the lifestyle.

"But you have to get used to long hours," said 39-year-old Josh Jones of Calgary, who has been in the business for 18 years and now is party manager, or foreman, for Quest Explorations Ltd.

"As far as the money is concerned and the opportunity for advancement, I'd say the sky is the limit."

Jones said he likes the extended spells outdoors in remote regions, then returning home to Calgary for two weeks back in civilization.

"It's really the good life," he said.

Ed Blott, president of the Canadian Association of Geophysical Contractors, said employment prospects in the industry are quite good despite a recent decline on oil company spending for exploration.

"We are always looking for dedicated, reliable people who can be advanced."

Wages in the industry range from $2,200 a month for a helper to $4,500 for top skilled members of a crew during January, February and March, their busiest months of the year. Seismic contractors provide on-the-job training for new workers.

Workers receive daily living allowances of $25 to $30 while staying at motels in rural areas and free room and board while living in camp.

Jones is boss of a crew of 35 men and women who can survey between 25 and 32 kilometres a day.

He has two seismic surveyors and a helper who string a line of orange flags along roadside ditches or in cut lines in the forest and drop blue flags at intervals to mark where holes must be drilled. They are followed by the drillers who drill 20-metre holes into which they drop an explosive charge.

On the drillers' heels follows the 13-member recording crew which strings cables with listening devices called geophones along the survey line.

Then comes a truck with a shooter and a helper who connects a wire to the buried explosive charge.

On Jones's crew, sisters Jenny Byron, 22, and Sunday Byron, 19, both of Calgary, operate the truck. Jenny has a shooter's licence.

"It's not really that hard, and the money is quite good compared to city jobs," Jenny said. "I know a lot of girls in seismic."

The last member of the crew is the observer, who sits in a van crammed with electronic gear and sets off the explosions. Instruments in the truck record the results.

Ontario farm aid will ease mortgage pressure

TORONTO (CP) — Agriculture Minister Lorne Henderson says Ontario's recently announced $60-million aid program for farmers amounts to a "voluntary moratorium" on farm foreclosures agreed to by the government and banking community.

During a news conference Wednesday, Henderson released details of the program that's expected to help about 5,000 farmers and said "I hope this makes them a merry Christmas."

Henderson, under pressure for months to provide aid to farmers threatened with bankruptcy because of soaring interest rates, said he doesn't know how many farm bankruptcies will be prevented because of the program but he's optimistic "it will keep farmers in farming for a long time to come."

He praised the banking community for being co-operative with the government on an aid program that he said will be re-assessed in a year's time if the economic situation doesn't improve by then.

The minister said those eligible for the program, which becomes operational Jan. 4, must have a remaining equity of between 10 and 50 per cent in their farm assets, measured at current asset values. However, the program will be flexible enough to help farmers "with exceptional ability and a low net income."

The farmer's interest and principal payments must exceed 20 per cent of operating costs and he must have realized receipts of more than $25,000 in 1981 for food or tobacco produced on his farm to qualify for aid.

SET UP COMMITTEES

"And finally, in the opinion of the local screening committee, the producer's enterprise must be viable in the long run," Henderson said.

He said local committees will devise an assistance package tailored to the individual farmer. Their recommendations would then have to be approved by a provincial committee composed of Peter Taylor, a former partner in Price Waterhouse Associates, Bob Sanderson, former manager of agriculture for the H. J. Heinz Co., and Ed Hutton, a farmer who is a member of the farm products tribunal.

Farmers could get financial help through one or more of the following mechanisms:

— A government interest-reduction grant on floating rate loans up to five percentage points to a minimum of 12 per cent for one year;

— Banks would defer interest payments on farmers loans for six months, with the government guaranteeing the deferred interest and the banks agreeing not to compound it and;

— Ontario may guarantee a new operating line of credit for a producer, with the line of credit provided by the banks at the prime rate.

Housing industry in slump

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's housing industry is in a deep slump that is spreading to Alberta, despite the province's relatively healthy economy.

"The message in Alberta is that we face the same problems and challenges as the rest of Canada," Brian Hodgson, vice-president of Nu-West Development Corp., said in an interview.

"The problems in Alberta are less disastrous because of the economic situation."

Klaus Springer, president of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, agreed the industry's "outlook for the immediate future is not bright."

But Springer, president of Springer Development Corp. Ltd., said he is very optimistic about the next five years. He said builders will have to find a way to satisfy the great need for houses.

Hodgson and Ron Axelson, executive director of HUDAC's Alberta council, agreed that builders and developers are reducing work forces during this period. They are also reducing inventories of houses to avoid high carrying costs.

Some companies, particularly the smaller ones, could face bankruptcy.

Energy lack is root of business world productivity problem

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lack of energy is the root of both productivity and interpersonal problems in the business world, says an internationally-known management consultant.

"We talk about external energy shortages, but what's lacking in supervisors, management, and communication is the energy to make something happen," says Carol Sapin Gold, who heads a customer communication and management development company in California.

She told a management seminar here that Canadians especially need that energy.

"You seem to have a lot of political problems that take away from your drive," she said. "You're drained because you complain so much."

She said people make their communication problems worse by refusing to talk about their anger or frustration.

"Politeness avoids why you're upset. It's easier for one not to open that vent because it takes time and energy to listen to complaints and problems."

Sapin Gold adds that others are often offended by rude and uncooperative people, and allow them to affect their own behavior.

"Something like that may spoil your day," she said. "You start out having control, but other people can take over throughout the day. I'm trying to create an involvement where the difficult people do not control your program, your behavior."

NEED UNDERSTANDING

If management would show more understanding, office relations and productivity will improve, she said.

"The sum and substance of my program is to create awareness so that people can come out of their shell.

"I have my 'ace standard,' which is the ability to adapt, be consistent, and to utilize energy. Anybody can be good once in a while, but the people who stay in there when it's not okay — when it's raining — they really make it."

By using the standard and by encouraging better listening and tolerance of others, individuals can communicate better, said Sapin Gold.

She says it is not easy to improve relations with others and succeed, which is the theme of her next book, Solid Gold Customer Relations.

"The secret of success without hard work is still a secret."

Ontario and Quebec Railway loses Supreme Court bid

TORONTO (CP) — After years of litigation, Ontario Supreme Court has ruled that Canadian Pacific Ltd. must pay a little-known railroad "only a very small portion" of what it was ordered to pay after a trial in 1978.

The 1978 judgment in favor of Ontario and Quebec Railway Co. would have meant a huge settlement paid by Canadian Pacific to shareholders in the small company.

The case arises from Ontario and Quebec's decision in 1884 to lease to Canadian Pacific in perpetuity its rail lines between Montreal and Windsor, Ont.

Over the years, Canadian Pacific has either rented or sold the line's surplus land, but Toronto stockbroker Joseph Pope found that the large railway had leased only the tracks — not the land.

Pope began buying shares, and in 1974 launched a $400-million lawsuit against Canadian Pacific.

BREACHED THE LEASE

The 1978 judgment found Canadian Pacific had breached the terms of the lease by abandoning two small sections of the line. Ontario and Quebec Railway was entitled to give notice to Canadian Pacific to restore the line or have the lease cancelled.

The judge also held that Canadian Pacific had no power to sell Ontario and Quebec's surplus lands and ordered the railway to pay the small company the market value of all its surplus lands sold by Canadian Pacific, plus interest.

Ontario and Quebec properties include many prime parcels, such as the site of Toronto's new Massey Hall.

Ontario and Quebec shares traded for many years at about $100 a share but skyrocketed to $15,000 a share after the 1978 court decision. The stock was quoted at $10,500 a share on the Toronto unlisted market Tuesday.

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How not to get fit

PARTICIPACTION

Once and for all we'd like to clear up a few misconceptions about fitness. None of the following approaches represents a sensible way to get fit:

1. The "drive yourself til you drop" approach.
2. The "more it hurts the more it works" approach.
3. The "make up in an hour for what it took you ten years to lose" approach.

The plain fact is that exercise does not have to hurt before it is doing you some good. Real gains start long before you reach the pain barrier.

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How the planets get their names

OTTAWA (CP) — Have you ever wondered how those craters, rills, mountains and plains on planets and moons in the solar system got their names?

Why are features of the moon named after scientists and those of Mercury for the greats in the humanities and the arts?

Venus is reserved for women. Jupiter's moons are the domain of the pagan god's lovers, of which there are many.

Why does the late Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin rate a big crater on the moon? Also William Shakespeare?

Retired Ottawa astrophysicist Peter Millman has a lot to do with it.

The 75-year-old pensioner from the National Research Council of Canada heads a group representing 50 nations that has managed since 1973 to pick place names for regions of the planets and their moons with a minimum of international bickering.

Most of the scientists who are members of the working group for planetary system nomenclature are American or Russian and it has been the Canadian Millman who, as chairman, has brought a cool, logical approach to contentious issues.

He retired from the research council 10 years ago, but he is still there as a guest worker in an office with a globe of Mars and the moon, access to the laboratories and travelling expenses. But he lives on his pension.

The only major argument occurred when the Soviets wanted to name all the locations on the moon after scientists and the Americans wanted to include names of poets and authors, he said Tuesday.

He went to Moscow in 1974 with one of the Americans and "settled matters of principle," including keeping the moon for scientists and Mercury for the greats in the humanities and the arts.

A factor in the rise of the disagreement was Moscow's ever-increasing reluctance to permit their scientists to go to international meetings, he said. The restriction, which even applies to such Russian satellite countries such as Hungary, means he goes to Moscow quite often.

Naming the regions of the planetary bodies, called nomenclature, is a little-known work which has escalated beyond expectations with the pictures sent by Voyager I and II of Jupiter and Saturn since 1979. More than 3,000 names have been approved stimulating the development of the new discipline of planetology.

"We knew nothing about the surfaces (of Jupiter and Saturn) before Voyager I and II," he said. Until 1970, there were only two groups naming planets — one for the moon and one for Mars. Now there are five more.

Naming planetory bodies takes about two-thirds of his time with the rest devoted to his own research on solid particles in the solar system under contract with the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Voyager approaches to the two planets in 1979 and 1981 "gave us all the information we know about 35 new planetary bodies."

Daughter sends in prayer for mom

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please print this prayer for all those daughters who write to you and compain about their mothers? I used to be one of the complainers, until I grew up and understood what life is all about. Please let me be — **Anonymous In Springfield**

Dear Anonymous: With pleasure. Here's your prayer. Thanks for sending it on.

PRAYER OF PATIENCE

God grant me the patience when Mom calls every day. Let me remember that she gets lonely.

Please let me realize that, when she repeats herself, she is getting older and her memory is not as sharp as it used to be.

When she starts cleaning my house or doing my laundry, let me hold my tongue. I know it makes her feel useful.

When she gives me free advice, let me listen to her. She has been through it all long before me.

Let me understand her need to compain. She's had a hard life and deserves the right to talk about it if she wants to.

Give me tolerance when Mom criticizes. She really means no harm, and much of it is done out of love because she wants me to do better.

Finally, God, give my children the virtue of patience, for I will be a mother someday, also.

Dear Ann Landers: There is someone very close to me who is extremely overweight. I'll call her Laura.

Laura will go on a diet for a few days. Then she gets discouraged because she only lost two pounds and eats twice as much because she is so disappointed.

Laura claims she really wants to take off weight, but when I tell her she needs to try harder to discipline herself, she gets mad at me and won't talk for hours.

Is there anything I can do to get her to stop eating candy and cookies and ice cream every night of her life?

I have suggested counseling and self-help groups, but she refuses to go. What now? — **Concerned For Her**

Dear Concerned: Now you can lay off. Laura obviously resents your efforts to get her to shape up. You may even be part of the reason she's failing. Try keeping off the subject and see what happens.

We're turning to lighter foods

TORONTO (CP) — Forget steak, roast beef, crepes and desserts. The outlook for the '80s is that Canadians will be eating lighter foods as the emphasis on better nutrition combines with economic woes and ever-higher energy prices.

Market research indicates nutrition-and diet-conscious consumers are turning more and more to foods containing less fat, sugar, carbohydrates — and fewer calories.

Calorie-reduced soft drinks, beer and wine are gaining popularity. Fast-food outlets which once offered only beef burgers are introducing egg, poultry and fish burgers to their menus.

This interest in light foods is reflected in the increased popularity of oriental foods. Chinese restaurants are booming in most areas of the country.

But quality is the key — whether a consumer eats at home, in a fast-food outlet or in a higher-priced restaurant — suys Marilyn Knox, director of technical services for the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada.

In a recent address, Knox said that a survey of fast-food fans conducted in 1980 asked whether they were concerned about the nutritional content of fast food.

"The answer is yes," said Knox. "Looking at fast food compared with home-made, 35 per cent of those surveyed thought it was the same and 59 per cent thought it was not as good."

HABITS CHANGING

So, although more and more people patronize fast-food restaurants, Knox said eating habits away from home are changing.

They are also changing in the home. Food industry pundits have labelled the new generation of nibblers the Grazing Society.

Peter Cale, editor of Canadian Packaging Magazine, wrote in a recent editorial that "we eat outdoors far more than we used to, and frequently snatch a bite without bothering to sit down."

"Occasionally, we even eat on the trot. There is the same hurried informality at home. Gone is the sound of the dinner gong that summoned households to the table with unfailing regularity each evening.

"Now that most married women are in the work force, we're far more likely to eat in shifts, and the accent in preparing meals is on convenience."

Food processors are joining other components of the food industry to meet the needs of these new grazing consumers. On the horizon is new technology — from retort pouches that can be submerged in boiling water to cook a meal in a few minutes to advanced techniques in packaging compatible with microwave ovens.

COMPETITION HEAVY

The food giants are constantly surveying, developing and experimenting in the competition for the consumer dollar, whether it is spent in a restaurant or for food at home.

Bill Vernon, president of the Canadian Restaurant Association, said in an interview that today's consumer of away-from-home meals is much more sophisticated.

"When people go out today they want an experience, good food and value for the dollar," he said. "The restaurant business has grown rapidly, and now, I'd say we are at the mature stage."

Because of the weakening economy, customers won't tolerate places that fail to give them value for their money, he said.

Vernon agrees that the trend to lighter, more nutritious fare is increasing and he attributes this to the entry of more and more women into the work fmrce.

"I watch women workers at lunch here in Toronto and they are clearly conscious of nutrition, unlike their men colleagues who have tended to eat meat-and-potato lunches," Vernon said. "Women tend to eat salads, yogurt, whole-wheat sandwiches, that sort of thing."

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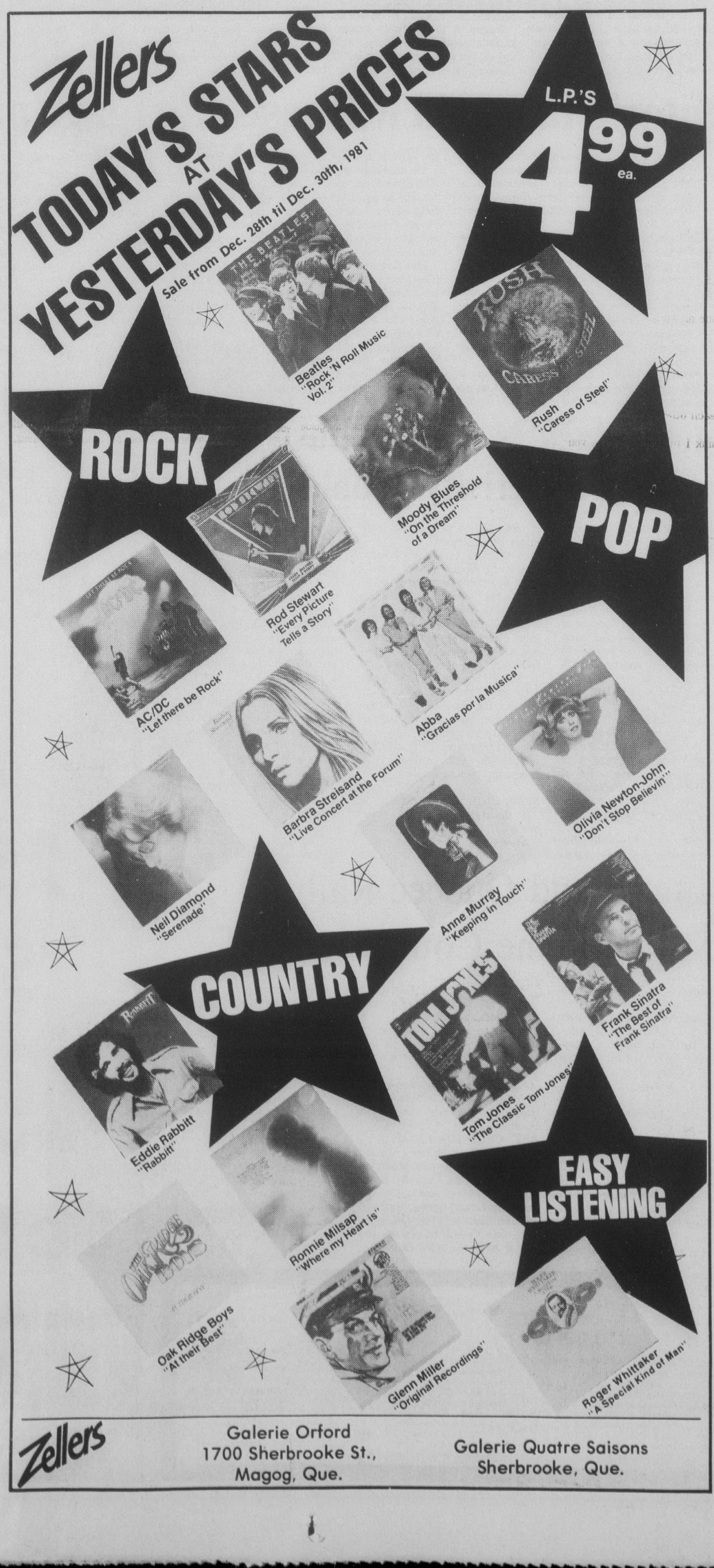

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From the pens of E.T. writers

FLYING WAY ABOVE

The winter is here
And two birds are in the tree
They each have a fear
Of being free.

They must be birds of love
Freezing in the cold night
Flying way above
I see them fight

They are serious
By staying the whole winter
But they must be furious
Not having any fur

Love must be like birds
It comes and goes
But it must give them pleasure
Dirty as their toes

I hope this will teach me
Never to fall in love
Just to be
Flying way above.

TINA SMITH
Waterville, Que.

FROM TIME TO TIME

You and me
We are a pair
To be free
And that's only fair

You have your own ways
And I have mine
You have your days
And I have my time

But we're still going
On the same line
But what are we doing?
I ask from time to time

You and me
We are meant to be
Yes! only you and me
We are surely meant to be

I could leave you behind
In the darkness
I think from time to time
But in my heart there's only goodness

There's a bind
Keeping us together
That may be found
In each other

I think I might even love you
And you might love me
And that's only true
My dear Timmy

Now we are still together
But what are we doing
Loving each other
I ask from time to time.

TINA SMITH
Waterville

THE GREATEST PASTIME

The golden years are sad years as we shuffle towards the end
As we think of all those happy years we left there around the bend.

When we think of all the fights we've had from jealousy and such
I suppose when all is counted our lives didn't differ very much.

We've left those we loved behind us as we shed a million tears
As we blame ourselves unjustly back along the years.

We try to build our lives again and find it hard to do
Because for some unknown reason my mind turns back to you.

The Chinese love their old folk while ours get in the way.
If I'm old, I must be senile; that's what the people say.

It's just a bloody nuisance as old folk get pushed around
You've had your day, now go away; don't make a bloody sound.

Live your crazy dream world as you cry yourself to sleep
When you think of happy Mammy days as she watched you counting sheep.

We trace our burned-out ashes along the road of life
Resulting from those time-worn words I pronounce you man and wife.

We look back among the ashes of a life so filled with doubt
And ask ourselves the question what was it all about.

We pollute on top of pollution, we breed more than we can feed.
Mankind's greatest pastime is to spread his moron seed.

TED WRIGHT,
Dunham, Que.

Golden Age Club meets

MANSONVILLE (OJ) — The Mansonville Golden Age Club held its annual Christmas Party on Dec. 15. First a hot turkey dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed by ninety members at Giselle's restaurant. Then they all retired to the Town Hall where Sec. Leon Lamothe and Treas. Iris Milroy were in charge of membership cards, donations and tickets for the door prizes.

Door prizes were won by the following: Harold Aiken, Mrs. R. Fontaine, Flora Jersey, Bertha Nichols, Rudolph Tomuschat, Merton Bailey, Henry Cote, Maud Mossa, Burton Bailey, Doris Gardner, R. Fontaine and Annie Macdonald.

A beautiful Christmas Cactus was donated by Miriam Gardner, and a Christmas Stocking containing a bottle of wine, donated by the club, for drawings to help raise money for the club. Flora Jersey and Thelma Wilkins were in charge of this table. Proceeds amounted to thirty-one dollars. The winners were Minerva Lamothe, who got the Christmas Cactus and Mrs. R. Chagnon, the bottle of wine. The ladies exchanged their winnings with each other and both were happy!

Betty Klopfer was presented with a life membership pin from Pres. Rita Mossa and Treas. Iris Milroy.

The Christmas tree was beautifully decorated. Wilson Bailey was in charge of the guest list and each guest received a gift as their name was called and they filed past. Treas. Iris Milroy handed each one a silver dollar, a gift from the Club.

Game winners were Raymond Bedard, Iris Milroy, Burton Bailey, Rose Brulotte, Flora Jersey, Jos. Cherrett, Marguerite Ommerli, Merton Bailey, Kate Newell, L. Smith, Pearl Greenham, Minerva Lamothe, Theresa Lloyd. Kate Newell, Flora Jersey and Harold Aiken each got Christmas stockings.

500 winners were Yvonne Cote, Thelma Wilkins, Jerry Carrier and Ralph Knowlton.

Seated at the birthday table were Flora Drouin, Porter Knowlton, Rollande Bouchard, Jos Cote and Rita Marcoux. Flora Drouin was celebrating her birthday anniversary that day and was presented with a Corning Ware Teapot by Pres. Rita Mossa. Birthday greetings were extended to Bernice White and Clair Davis. The beautifully decorated birthday cake was made by Flora Jersey.

Seated at the same table were Jos. and Anna Cherrett who celebrated their second wedding anniversary today. Congratulations also go to Rollande Bouchard on her approaching marriage this month.

Rita Mossa thanked all who worked and helped support the club and wished each and everyone a Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy New Year - in English and French. She also thanked the legion members who so generously support the club.

Clifton Jersey on behalf of the members thanked Rita, for her interest and work in the club, which brought a round of applause from the assembled guests.

A social hour followed with a buffet lunch of tea, coffee and doughnuts furnished by the club.

The next meeting will be on January 5, 1982.

WATERLOO — On Monday, Dec. 14th, Golden Age Club members met at the Legion Hall to enjoy their annual Christmas dinner. This was well catered to by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion, assisted by some members of the Legion. At 12:30 upwards of 125 members, some accompanied by their husbands enjoyed turkey and all the trimming.

Seated at the head table along with the executive were Mr. Al Morrison, Pres. of Legion and Mrs. Morrison, Rev. Gary Godin, of St. Paul's United Church and Rev. W. Davidson of St. Luke's Church. Grace was said in French by ther former, while the latter said it in English.

Numbers for drawing of a good number of gifts and several poinsettias, donated by Ken Bazinet, were given to each one, these being drawn during the afternoon.

After tables were cleared, the majority of members remained and played cards. At the close of this, ice cream and cookies, tea or coffee was enjoyed.

During the dinner hour, thanks were expressed by Nelson Langevin, Vice-Pres., to all being responsible for carrying on such a pleasant group.

At this time a cheque was given the Legion members who kindly grant us the use of their hall and one to the Legion Ladies for the use of the kitchen and its facilities.

At the close of the afternoon all departed for home, expressing Christmas wishes and trusting they will be able to attend their next regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 25th at 1:30 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — On Tuesday, Dec. 15 about 100 Golden Agers gathered in the upper room of the Scott Hall to enjoy their annual Christmas party.

Music was furnished by Mr. Kenneth Gemmel at the piano, Gerry Haseltine on the violin and Mrs. Paulette Haseltine singing several songs at 4 p.m. a group of students from Compton and Moe's River under the direction of Mr. Kemmel sang several carols.

A presentation was then made to the President of the Club, Mr. Gerald Frost by Rev. Gustafson who thanked him for all the wonderful work he had done in the past for the Club.

Instead of the usual exchange of gifts each member had given it was decided that they would be distributed amongst the shut-ins.

The members then descended to the lower hall and enjoyed a most delicious turkey supper which was prepared and served by several ladies of the church headed by Mrs. Hadlock.

A presentation was made by the President to our faithful workers in the kitchen Mrs. Guilda Harrison and Mrs. Eileen Drew.

Many thanks are extended to all the ladies who helped with the meal and serving and a special thanks to our President, Gerald Frost, for planning such a lovely party. Club will resume on January 12, 1982.

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Tuesday, Dec. 29

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

December 29, 1981

Business contacts you've developed over the years will prove very helpful in the months ahead. One in particular could put you on to something quite good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Fortunately, you'll be able to recognize small opportunities today which may not be that obvious to others. You'll know how to make them into something larger. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Because of your experience you may be able to guide another over the rough spots today, so that he or she won't make the mistakes which caused you a problem.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep in mind the old adage today that everything comes to he who waits. Be patient. Your possibilities for happy endresults look extremely good.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone to whom you've proved your loyalty is prepared to back you up at this time, should you need his or her support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The progress you make is apt to be slow, but steady. Even if you're not moving as fast as you'd like to, small gains at this time are very important.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to infuse new life into a venture you're involved in, it may be necessary to take a calculated risk today. You'll handle it wisely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Changes or shifting conditions tend to work for your ultimate benefit today, even though you may question them at the time they occur. Be flexible. Ride with the tide.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One who has enormous respect for you may come to you today for advice or counsel. This person knows you will level with him or her.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To get what is coming to you today, don't be timid about voicing your rights. The squeaking wheel gets the oil. If you don't speak up you may be overlooked.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Activities which offer a bit of friendly competition should prove stimulating today. Play to win, but don't take yourself or the game too seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others may dodge their responsibilities today, but not you. Instead of looking upon them as being cumbersome, you'll take pride in meeting them well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to take care of any business calls or correspondence that you have neglected. You'll feel better once they are off your mind.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 — Alto
5 Exclude
10 Trim
14 Epithet of Athena
15 "Thais," for one
16 Hindu music
17 English poet
20 Poetic time
21 Functions
22 Encounters
23 Iowa city
24 Land's end
26 Strip of beef
29 Booted
30 Oath
33 Melville title
34 Levin's "— Before Dying"
35 Literary scraps
36 Work by 17A
40 Ripen
41 Expensive fur
42 Undiluted
43 Celtic Neptune
44 Baltic port
45 Cloak
47 "— Alice"
48 Headquarters
49 Abound
52 Tooth edge
53 Current rage
56 One of 36A
60 Ladd of films
61 Emulate Demosthenes
62 Righthand man
63 Saucy
64 — up on (studied quickly)
65 Garden bloom, for short

DOWN
1 Summon
2 On the sheltered side
3 Uris the novelist
4 Clod
5 English county
6 Fencing weapons
7 Tunisian rulers
8 Rainbow
9 Stadium shout
10 Vinegar bottle
11 Cluny, e.g.
12 "— a Kick out of You"
13 Averages
18 Sharp odor
19 In the center of
23 "Thanks —!"
24 British division
25 Bouquet
26 Kind of point
27 Likeness
28 Hermit
29 Cranium
30 Gentleman's gentleman
31 Ryan or Tatum
32 Kill: sl.
34 Cloister
37 Arctic dweller
38 Maugham story
39 Bancroft
45 Like some potatoes
46 Vipers
47 English river
48 Steep hill
49 Trade
50 Trick
51 In the distance
52 Actor James
53 Get poor marks
54 Robert the actor
55 Legal paper
57 Watch chain
58 Relative: abbr.
59 Label

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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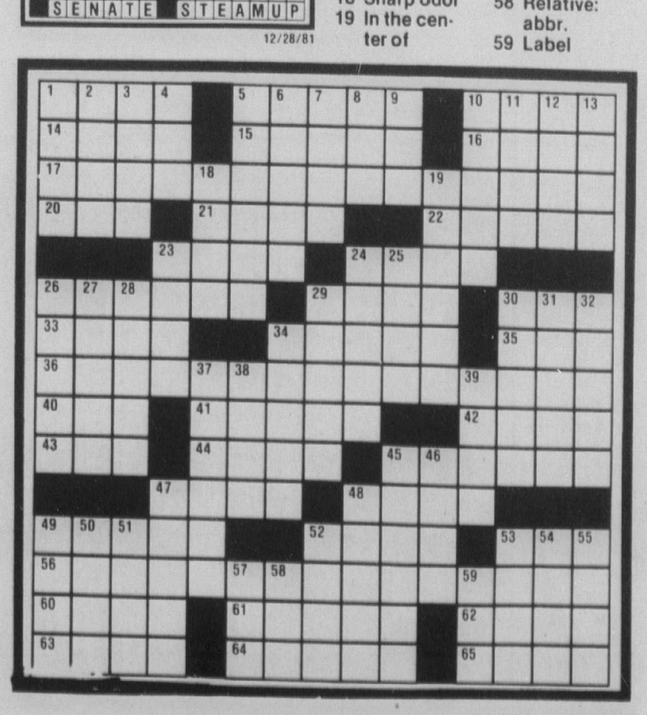

Jacoby's bridge

The best woman player

NORTH	12-28-81
♠AKQ1098	
♥KQ8	
♦J3	
♣K4	
WEST	**EAST**
♠64	♠J753
♥732	♥65
♦Q1064	♦952
♣J1093	♣Q875
SOUTH	
♠2	
♥AJ1094	
♦AK87	
♣A62	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	5 NT
Pass	7♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♠J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "How about some articles on women bridge players? I am too young to have known Helen Sobel Smith, but you must have played with and against her many times."

Oswald: "Helen was not only the best woman bridge player of all-time, she was the equal of all but maybe two or three male players. Strangely enough, I always found myself playing against her until her last tournament, the national mixed team of 1968. Helen was terminally ill at the time, but playing with my son Jim and Minda Brachman of Dallas we won going away. With all respect to Minda and Jim, Helen carried the three of us."

Alan: "What system did you play?"

Oswald: "Straight Helen. Strong notrumps (points unspecified), limit raises (forcing raises to be worked out as needed) and just good card play. On our very first hand I sat South and had a problem at my third bid. My five notrump was the grand slam force, but we had not discussed anything so complicated. Still the game was board-a-match and I knew Helen would not pass five notrump. She responded seven hearts and as she put down her hand, Helen remarked, 'I hope you were looking for the king and queen of trumps.' "

Alan: "That is what you needed. I also note that seven notrump does not make."

SAND HILL
Mrs. R. Rothney

On Saturday evening, Dec. 12, a Candlelight service was held in St. Luke's Church with a good attendance. Bishop's College School Choir were present and took a big part in the music for the service. Following the service the UCW served lunch, when a social time was enjoyed.

Friends of Mr. Mel Musty will be sorry to hear that he is in hospital and hope he is improving each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Hatcher of Moulton Hill were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims.

Johnnie King received word that his cousin Leonard King of Plymouth, N.H. had passed away on Dec. 8. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Loveland, Chad and Nick were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cathcart, Jason and Dana in Lennoxville.

Mrs. David Grey of Bulwer spent a day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rothney.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robinson and daughter of Ayer's Cliff and Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and Michael spent Saturday with Mrs. Gordon Robinson.

In Memoriam

GUNTER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Percy Nelson who passed away December 20, 1978.
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& FAMILY

HUMPHREY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Catherine Humphrey who passed away December 27, 1975.
Time goes on with many changes
Joys and sorrows, smiles and tears
But your memory is still cherished
With the passing of the years.
GORDON, IRENE,
LANA, NANCY
& NORMA

STURTEVANT — In memory of Cecil Sturtevant, husband, father and grandfather, who passed away December 28, 1977.
You were not only a friend, you were our dad,
You gave us necessities and included love,
If there's anything that we could ask today,
It's only to be loved as we loved you.
Loving sons and daughters
THE STURTEVANT
FAMILY

HATLEY
Mrs. Wm. Cutler

On Saturday evening, December 19, the members of the United Church congregation held their annual supper in the vestry. About 75 people sat down to oysters and ham with baked potatoes, with assorted pies for dessert. Following the supper the Sunday School classes told the Christmas story which they did as a radio play. A large banner was hung in the hall and each one was asked to make something for it to depict the Christmas story.

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The annual Christmas Candlelight service was held in St. James Anglican Church on Sunday evening, Dec. 20, for the Greater Parish of Coaticook. Mrs. Church and several members of the St. George's choir of Ayer's Cliff were present and enjoyed by all who attended. During the service Rev. Ron Smith presented Regan Sheldon with the Royal School of Church Music medal. Following the service coffee and doughnuts were served in the Church Hall and an hour of fellowship followed.

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The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Clinton Knapp and Mrs. Stanley Whitcomb and their families in the death of their sister Thelma - Mrs. George Nason, of Way's Mills who passed away at the CHU hospital in Sherbrooke on Friday, Dec. 18.

Deaths

BAGLOW, William Henry (Jim) — Peacefully at his home in Bedford on December 26, 1981, age 70. Beloved husband of Jean Allen. Beloved father of Lynn (Mrs. Michael Hewitt) of Inglewood, Ont., Karen (Mrs. Hardy Kraft) of Mystic, Que., and Debbie of Bedford. Brother of Robert L. Baglow of Carp, Ont., Grandfather of Chris, Kim, Allen, Kevin, and Jamie. Funeral Monday, Dec. 28 at 1:30 p.m. from St. James Anglican Church, Bedford. No flowers please. Donations may be made to St. James Church Endowmen Fund, P.O. Box 1251, Bedford, Que. J0J 1A0.

MUELLER, Wenzel — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Dec. 26, 1981, in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Lina Lenz. Dear father of John, Jack and Alfred. Survived by 5 grandchildren, also 1 sister and 4 brothers, living in Germany. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead. Funeral service will be held on Tues., Dec. 29 at 2 p.m. at St. Therese de l'enfant Jesus in Beebe. Rev. A. Thibault officiating. Spring interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Stanstead. Visitation Mon., 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Sherbrooke Hospital In Memoriam Fund and would be gratefully appreciated.

THAYER, Dorothy — At the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1981, Dorothy Wright, wife of the late Wallace Thayer. Dear mother of Muriel (Mrs. Preston McGovern), Lois (Mrs. R. Gauvin), Brenda (Mrs. R. Page). Funeral service Monday, Dec. 28 at 10 a.m. from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Interment Mansonville Protestant Cemetery.

ST. JAMES, ANNIE (Davis) — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Dec. 24, 1981, in her 94th year. Burial at St. Constance, Que., Monday, Dec. 28.

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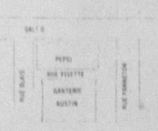

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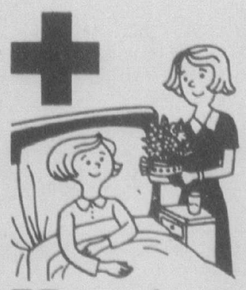

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92. Legal Notices

LENNOXVILLE

The Mayor's report on the financial situation of the Municipal Corporation of the Town of Lennoxville in conformity with article #474.1 of Bill #105 "Municipal Democracy".

1.- **Financial Statements - 1980.**

The Town of Lennoxville ended the 1980 financial year with a surplus of 9 553,00 $.

Revenues

Taxes	918 174 $
In lieu of taxes	378 189 $
Services rendered to other municipalities	12 612 $
Other services rendered	23 434 $
Miscellaneous revenues	87 049 $
Unrestricted transfers	122 440 $
Restricted transfers	135 616 $
Total Revenues	1 677 514 $

Expenditures

General administration	261 771 $
Public protection	276 158 $
Roads	210 680 $
Public Health	155 786 $
Cultural & Recreational	129 632 $
Other activities	258 031 $
Other expenses	300 903 $
Transfer to reserved surplus	75 000 $
Total Expenditures	1 667 961 $

2.- **1981 Budget**

In spite of tight control of expenditures, we will probably finish the year 1981 with a small deficit. In the present state of the economy, it is getting almost impossible to accurately forecast expenses that will occur almost a year after their estimate. High interest rates and inflation affect municipalities, as well as individuals. We are also, during the year, always faced with unexpected expenses which result in unbalancing the budget, as carefully prepared as it has been.

3.- **1982 Budget**

The 1982 budget is now being prepared. It should be presented to the Council on the 21st of December 1981.

We must be realistic and take into account the present state of the Canadian economy. Each expenditure will have to be fully justified and all non-essential expenses will be simply eliminated. All efforts will be made to keep at a minimum the increase of property taxes in 1982.

4.- **Projects in 1982**

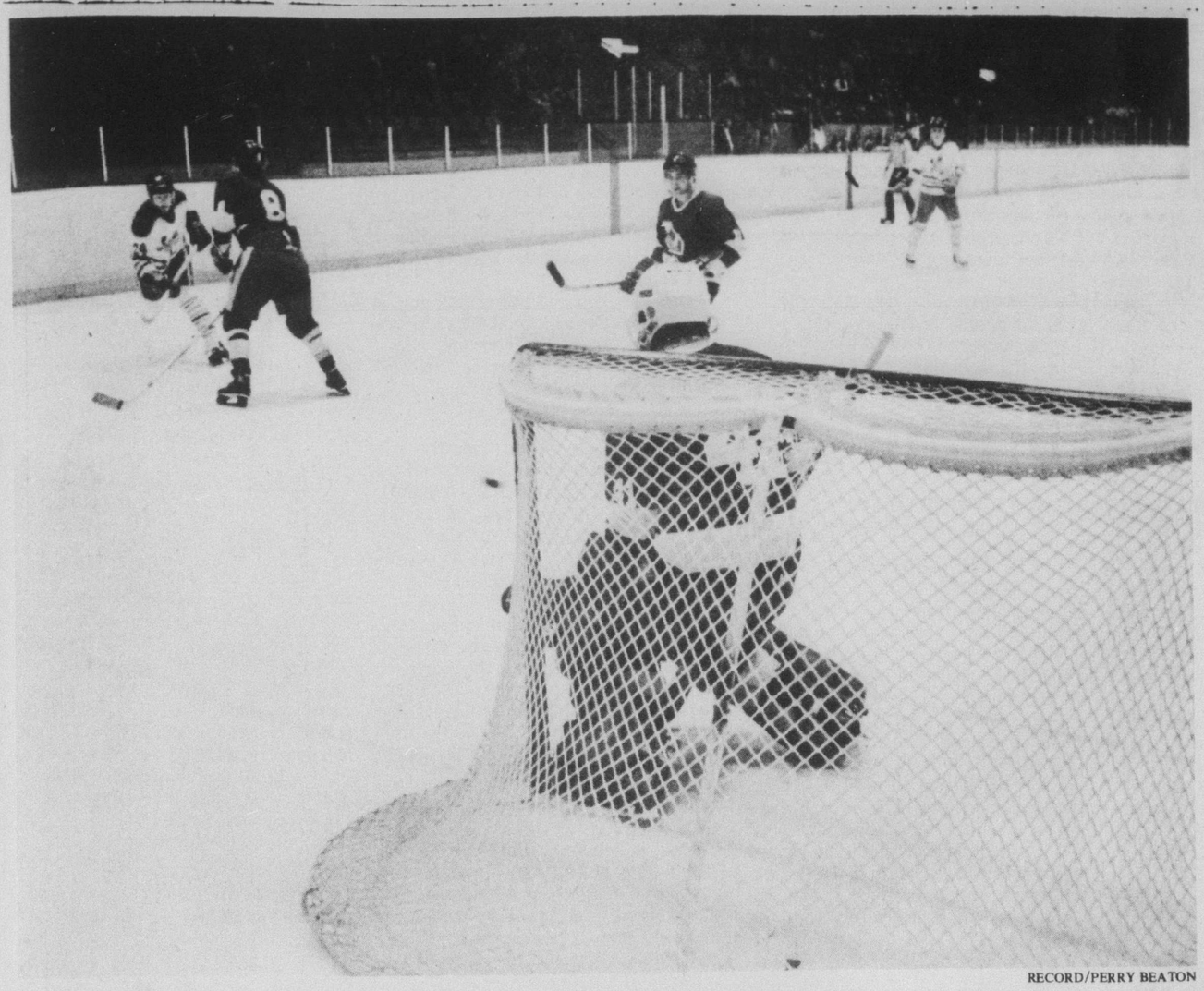
This year, many projects were completed: construction of connecting water mains and sewers on Reid, Gordon and Queen North Streets, paving on Moulton Hill Terrace and Champigny Streets, purchase of a street sweeper-vacuum type construction of the Herring reservoir and its water main.

For next year, the principal projects will be the construction of a pumping station at well #3 and the connecting of St-Francis Street water main to the Queen North Street water main.

Many other projects were put forward by our engineers but high interest rates and escalating costs are forcing us to postpone them in order to lighten the financial burden of our taxpayers.

November 23rd 1981.

C.W. Dougherty,
Mayor



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Laval goalie Martin Guay looks like he has this shot from Beaver Michel Lanouette well in hand but it bounced past him for Sherbrooke's third goal.

McKenna's four goals give Beavers win

By Anthony Ross

SHERBROOKE — Sean McKenna's four goals sparked Sherbrooke Beavers to a 7-5 win last night but coach Andre Boisvert still believes his club has a lot of work to do.

"It wasn't an easy game. We played well considering we haven't had much practise time but we still can be better," said Boisvert. "There are too many negative things happening."

Playing without the services of either Paul Boutilier, who is at the World Junior tourney and Gerald Gallant, not back from Christmas, the Beavers spotted Laval Voisins a two-goal lead in the first period but roared back with five in the second to put the game out of reach, or so it seemed.

After a sluggish first 20 minutes Sherbrooke came out with guns blazing in the second and looked as if they were about to blow Laval down the autoroute, but it didn't quite work out that way.

Goals by McKenna, (2), Michel Petit, Michel Lanouette and Guy Pigeon gave Sherbrooke their lead but Laval didn't give up and got to within one goal before McKenna hit the open net with less than 30 seconds remaining. McKenna also added another goal in the third period.

It wasn't one of the sharpest games ever played at the Palais but the 1,900 plus fans who turned out for the afternoon tilt were treated to flashes of sparkling play and steady goaltending by Beaver netminder Michel Morrissette. Besides McKenna, John Chabot also played well picking up three assists.

McKenna, who recorded his first hattrick of the campaign, said the team has been playing much better in the past two weeks. "A couple of weeks ago when we were losing 3-1 after the first period in Quebec, Georges and Andre came into the room and told us there would be changes unless we smartened up. That really seemed to get the guys moving."

Although they held a distinct advantage in terms of territorial play over the last two periods Sherbrooke only outshot Laval 38-37 on the night.

The win gives the Beavers 45 points, one behind second place Shawinigan and eight behind Hull. Trois Rivieres is back in third with 45 points but they have a game in hand.

The Beavers are on the road this weekend and won't return home until January 8 when they will host Granby.

Boisvert said he was unaware of Gallant's whereabouts but suspected he had missed his plane. The Sherbrooke coach said while he wasn't too happy the PEI native hadn't telephoned he would reserve any judgement until he spoke with his player.

In other games, Montreal Juniors edged Chicoutimi Sagueneens 4-3, Hull Olympiques defeated Trois-Rivieres Draveurs 5-2 and Granby Bisons dropped Quebec Remparts 7-2.

At Hull, Tim Cranston, Benoit Doucet, with his second goal of the game, and Jean Gauthier scored in the third period to break a 2-2 deadlock and give the league-leading Olympiques the victory.

Sylvain Turgeon scored the the other goal for Hull. Claude Drouin and Claude Verret replied for Trois-Rivieres.

At Chicoutimi, Franco Immatteo's goal with 43 seconds remaining in the third period lifted Montreal past the Sagueneens.

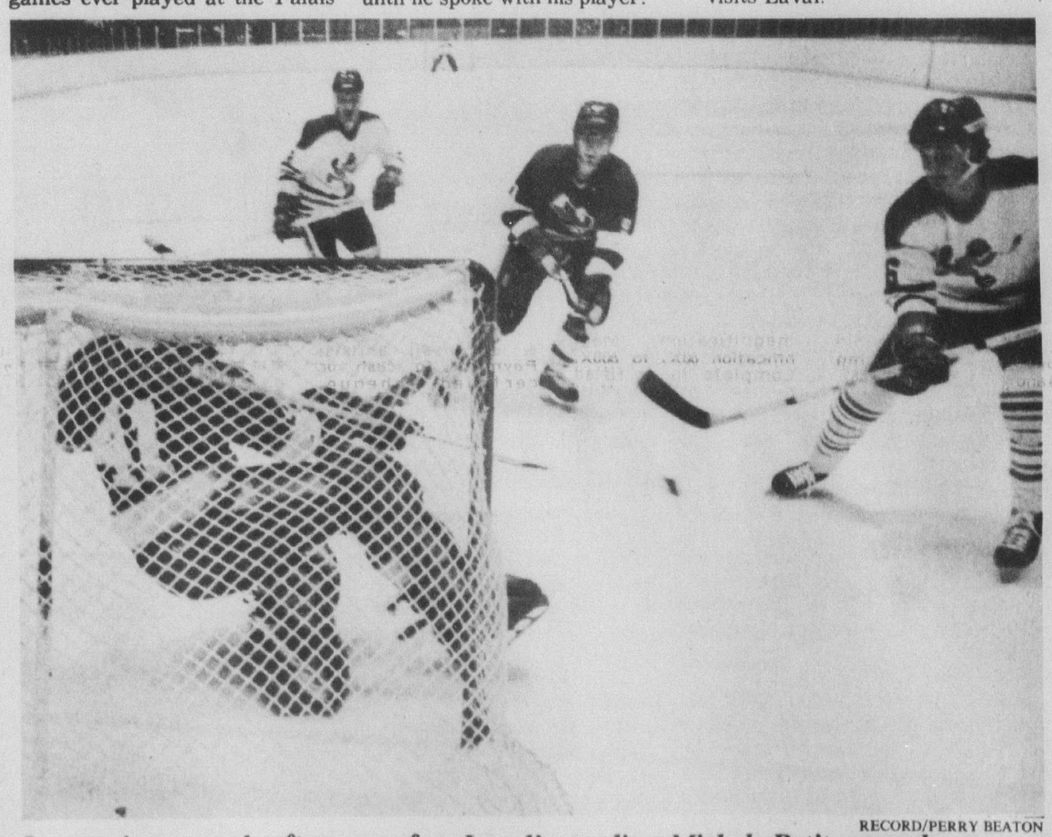
Stephane Lessard, with two goals, and Marc Lemay also scored for Montreal. Roberto Lavoie, Eric Bernier and Guy Verreault scored for Chicoutimi.

At Quebec, Granby took a 4-1 first-period lead on goals by Claude Labbe, Rene Breton, Jacques Sylvestre and Pierre Champigny and coasted to victory.

Richard Linteau scored late in the first period and Robert Lebrun early in the second for Quebec to bring the Remparts within two goals.

But goals by Rene Labbe, Francois Sills and Santino Pelligrino widened the Granby lead.

In the only game tonight, Hull visits Laval.



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It wasn't a good afternoon for Laval's goalie. Michel Petit scored on this play.

Eleven years of Galt hockey reunited

LENNOXVILLE (AR) — Those two old adversaries, experience and youth will be battling each other again this Wednesday when the Alexander Galt Pipers hold their first old boys' game bringing together 11 years of Galt hockey.

The Pipers have had two head coaches in their history, Rod McKell, now at Champlain, and the present pilot Brian Heath. Wednesday's contest will be played between players of the two eras. Heath took over in 1977 and will be directing all the old-timers since then while McKell will be reunited with his players from 69 to 76.

Heath sent out 120 letters to former players and expects at least 40 to show up for the game which will start at 6:30 at the W.B. Scott Arena at Bishop's University.

Among some of the players expected back is the team's all-time leading scorer Alan Webb who accumulated 180 points in two and a half years. Other former Galt stars such as John Mills, fastest goal in seven seconds, Danny Gosselin, fastest two goals in 17 seconds and Kevin Moore, fastest three goals in 121 seconds will be suiting up.

McKell won't be behind the bench but will lace on the blades one more time to help bolster his club's chances. Bishop's College School coach Cliff Goodwin will assume the coaching duties. He might have trouble adapting to the Galt style because he has been trying to figure it out for a number of years with varying degrees of success.

McKell figures the oldies will have the edge despite gaining a few pounds since their playing days. "As long as I get lots of ice time we should be okay. Cliff will probably have me taking all the bench penalties but the old guys will be tougher. Experience should win out."

Statistician Bob Halsall will act as P.A. announcer and master of ceremonies at Wednesday's game and there will be a reception for all the players afterwards.

Sports shorts

SEOUL (AFP) — Jorge Alvarado of Panama, the No. 2-ranked by the World Boxing Association in the junior lightweight category, stretched his unbeaten string of fights to 16 Sunday by beating Korean Lee Il-bok on a 10-round decision.

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LONDON (Reuter) — The sixth running of the King George Steeplechase rescheduled for Monday has been abandoned after course stewards decided during the weekend weather conditions had not improved enough from those that forced them to postpone the race Saturday.

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DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — Spartak Moscow defeated host club Davos 10-4 Sunday in the five-team Spengler Cup hockey tournament.

Valery Yefstifeyew scored three goals and set up two others for the Soviets. Davos' Canadian player, Kent Ruhnke of Toronto, moved to the top of the tournament scoring race with two goals and one assist for a total of six points in two games.

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ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — Jan Henrik Troen of Norway set a local record but superior style helped Japan's Masihiro Akimoto to an undisputed victory Sunday in a traditional ski jumping competition. Akimoto turned in leaps of 91 and 92 metres on the Olympic hill to score 259.9 points. Troen, 18, stunned the crowd with a mark of 95 metres on the first jump, bettering by one metre the record held since 1977 by Swiss ace Walter Steiner.

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MOSCOW (AFP) — Olympic champion Galina Kulkova, 39, came out of retirement to win a five-kilometre cross-country ski race Sunday, setting the stage for a possible return to international competition in the world championships at Holmenkollen, Norway, in February. Kulkova, who will be 40 in April, outraced Lubov Liadova to the finish line in 17 minutes, 5.10 seconds. Last year's World Cup race winner, Raisa Smeranina, finished fifth.

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MELBOURNE (AFP) — Australian fast bowler Dennis Lillee became the greatest wicket taker in test history Sunday.

Lillee grabbed another three wickets in the first test against the West Indies at the Melbourne Cricket Ground to bring his over-all tally to 311.

When Lillee had Larry Gomes caught by captain Greg Chappell at first slip, the record was finally his. Gomes's wicket took Lillee's total to 310 — one more than the previous record holder, West Indian spinner Lance Gibbs.

Lillee later captured the wicket of Andy Roberts to swell his innings figures to 6-76. His three wickets Saturday had taken Lillee for 308 — one more than former England fast bowler Freddie Trueman.

Lillee achieved his record in his 58th test, from 15,389 deliveries, compared to Gibbs (79 tests and 26,853 balls) and Trueman (67 tests and 15,178 deliveries).

Lillee has now taken 163 wickets in 28 tests against England, 45 from 10 tests against the West Indies, 31 from five against New Zealand, 51 from 12 against Pakistan, and 21 from three against India.

Canadians edge pesky U.S.A. 5-4

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (CP) — Marc Habscheid's goal 26 seconds into the third period proved the winner Sunday night as Canada overcame a determined United States team 5-4 and grabbed sole possession of first place in the world junior hockey championship.

"They played well — they're a bunch of scooters," Canadian head coach Dave King said of the Americans, who gave Canada's under-20 all-stars a much tougher time of it than the Soviet Union had Saturday in Winnipeg, where Canada posted a 7-0 victory.

Canada has a 4-0-0 won-lost-tied record atop the eight-country standings in the round-robin tournament. Defending champion Sweden, 6-4 winners over Czechoslovakia here Sunday, is tied with the losers for second place at 3-1-0.

Finland, the Russians and the U.S. are 2-2-0 in a fourth-place deadlock, and West Germany and Switzerland are 0-4-0.

The Soviet Union downed Switzerland 11-4 at International Falls, Minn., Sunday night while Finland was beating West Germany 8-4 at St. Cloud, Minn.

Pierre Rioux's power-play goal with 20 seconds left in the middle period gave Canada the lead for good at 4-3 against the Americans, who had taken a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Cory Millen and Tom Herzig.

EXCHANGE GOALS

Scott Arniel and Paul Cyr tied it by 3:43 of the second period before Canada's Carey Wilson and Dan McFall of the U.S., on the power play, exchanged goals.

Habscheid's second goal of the tournament put Canada two goals ahead in the final frame, and goaltender Frank Caprice shut the door on the Americans after Chris Chelios's power-play goal at 4:29.

"We definitely should have been ahead after the first period," said Caprice, from London Knights of the Ontario Hockey League, who surrendered the only two goals of the opening 20 minutes while his teammates were outshooting the U.S. 12-8. "They just got the breaks.

"We didn't capitalize on our chances, like when we missed two open nets. But we knew we could play better and get the puck in the net."

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It's really true the Giants did beat the Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was simply a case of New York Giants beating Philadelphia Eagles at their own game — running the football and unrelenting defence.

The Giants, with the help of a pair of first-period turnovers — two fumbled kick returns — beat the Eagles 27-21 in a National Football League wild-card playoff game Sunday.

New York running back Leon Bright caught a nine-yard touchdown pass moments after Eagles return specialist Wally Henry fumbled a punt at his 25. Later in the first quarter, Henry bobbled a kickoff that rolled into the end zone, where Mark Haynes fell on it for a touchdown and a 20-0 Giants lead that quieted a crowd of 71,611 at Veterans Stadium.

The Giants sandwiched those two touchdowns around a scoring drive capped by a 10-yard pass from quarterback Scott Brunner to wide receiver John Mistler.

"We had a lot to prove out there today," said free safety Beasley Reece, who recovered Henry's first fumble. "Maybe people will realize now that we are the team of the future."

HEAD WEST

As the door to the Giants' locker room swung open, many players were singing, "California, here we come."

The Giants now head for California to meet San Francisco 49ers, the National Conference Western Division champions, in a second-round playoff game next Sunday.

The Eagles reduced the disadvantage to 20-7 in the second quarter on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Ron Jaworski to wide receiver Harold Carmichael. It ended a 26-yard drive following a pass interception.

The Giants, however, took the ensuing kickoff and drove 62 yards in five plays for a touchdown that gave them a 27-7 halftime edge. Rob Carpenter gained 40 yards on the ground and Brunner completed the drive with a 22-yard scoring strike to tight end Tom Mullady.

The Eagles scored once in the third period on a six-yard run by Wilbert Montgomery, and again in the fourth on Montgomery's one-yard dive. But that was all they managed against the fierce Giant defence.

"It's hard to give a team 13 points, especially that kind of defensive team, and then go ahead and win," said Eagle coach Dick Vermeil, whose team lost a chance to return to the Super Bowl. "That gave them real impetus and confidence and hurt us because we had to go totally away from what we planned to do — run the ball."

Ray Perkins, the usually unemotional New York coach, could not conceal his delight with the Giants' first playoff effort in 18 years.

"How sweet it is," he said, stealing a line from comedian Jackie Gleason.

Carpenter, the running back acquired from Houston in a trade after the season started, led the New York running game with 161 yards in 33 carries.

The Giants were led by Brunner, the second-year man who took over six weeks ago when Phil Simms suffered a separated shoulder. He completed nine of only 14 passes for 96 yards, but threw for three touchdowns.

Brunner looked ahead to the game with the 49ers, the only team to beat the Giants since he became quarterback. The 49ers beat New York in San Francisco 17-10.

The Eagles drove 80 yards in the final period to make it 27-21. They were helped by three penalties before Montgomery scored from the one. The Giants ran out the final 2:51 on the clock as Carpenter made two first downs.

Jaworski completed 13 of 24 for 154 yards, and Montgomery ran for 65 yards on 15 carries.

The Giants, the worst offensive team in the NFL, gained 275 yards to the Eagles' 226.

Bills end all New York Super Bowl dream

NEW YORK (AP) — Buffalo Bills, 10 seconds away from going nowhere but home, are still travelling a road that might lead to Pontiac, Mich., and the Silverdome.

Bills owner Ralph Wilson once wanted a National Football League team in Detroit, and though having the Bills in suburban Pontiac for the Super Bowl was not what he had in mind at the time, he is delighted at the possibility.

After watching as the Bills held on by their finger-nails for a 31-27 wild-card playoff victory over New York Jets on Sunday, Wilson said, "After all of these years, it would be the greatest thrill of my life to go to Detroit for the Super Bowl."

The Bills were close to closing all their options Sunday in the American Football Conference matchup with the Jets. They had built a 24-0 lead in the second quarter with the help of a Charles Romes fumble return for a touchdown on the opening kickoff and a pair of Joe Ferguson-to-Frank Lewis scoring passes.

But the Jets rallied to pull within 11 points. And after Joe Cribbs raced 45 yards with a pitchout early in the fourth quarter for a seemingly secure 31-13 lead, New York stormed back for two touchdowns and was only 11 yards and 10 seconds away from an incredible comeback when free safety Bill Simpson stepped in front of a Richard Todd pass and intercepted it two yards from the goal line.

Bills coach Chuck Knox questioned a couple of officials' calls against the Buffalo defence in the closing minutes, most notably a holding call that wiped out an interception by Steve Freeman six plays before the one that saved the game for the Bills.

"For a moment there, it looked as though they were trying to keep both New York teams in the playoffs, make it an all-New York day (the Giants beat Philadelphia 27-21 about three hours later). But they forget Buffalo is in new York, too."

Romes got the Bills on the scoreboard in 16 seconds. Ervin Parker stripped the ball from Bruce Harper, Romes picked it up on one bounce at the Jets' 26 and was in the end zone before anyone knew what had happened. Only Miami's Nat Moore, who had run an opening kickoff back 89 yards in 15 seconds against Oakland in a 1974 game, scored more quickly in a playoff.

Then Ferguson went to work with his TD passes of 50 and 26 yards to Lewis around Nick Mike-Mayer's 29-yard field goal.

Todd's 30-yard scoring pass to Mickey Shuler started the Jets' comeback, then Pat Leahy kicked field goals of 26 and 19 yards, the second one raising a few eyebrows since it came on a fourth-and-goal at the two-yard line in the third quarter.

After Cribbs's scoring run 4:44 into the fourth period, Todd brought the Jets back with drives of 80 yards capped by his 30-yard TD pass to Bobby Jones, and 58 yards climaxed by Kevin Long's one-yard plunge. And when the Jets' defence held the Bills again, he moved New York from its own 20 to the Buffalo 11 before Simpson stepped between receiver Derrick Gafnney and the football.

Free-wheeling Lafleur defeats Nordiques

MONTREAL (CP) — Guy Lafleur was freewheeling again and his Montreal Canadiens teammates stifled Quebec Nordiques' penchant for doing likewise and the combination proved unbeatable.

Lafleur scored his 15th and 16th goals of the season to pace Montreal to a 6-3 National Hockey League victory Sunday night over the Nordiques.

The two-goal performance was timely for Lafleur, regarded by some Montreal journalists as past his prime.

"I think tonight I carried the puck a little more than I have been doing — that's my kind of game," Lafleur said. "Tonight I tried to take charge."

It was the first time in four games against Quebec this year that the Canadiens had seized control and they did so dramatically, when Mark Napier and Lafleur gave Montreal a 2-0 lead with goals 10 seconds apart midway through the first period.

Lafleur's second goal at 16:46 of the first period increased the lead to 3-0, but goals by defenceman Mario Marois and right winger Jacques Richard in a 59-second span early in the second period seemed to presage a Nordiques comeback.

DEFLATES NORDIQUES

However, Pierre Mondou's goal late in the second period seemed to deflate the Nordiques. Third-period scores by Keith Acton and Bob Gainey erased any thoughts of the Nordiques fashioning a comeback similar to the game Nov. 2 in Quebec City when they erased a 4-1 Montreal advantage to win 5-4.

Marian Stastny scored the other goal for Quebec late in the third period.

The Nordiques played Montreal to a 1-1 draw in their other visit to the Forum this season and beat them 5-2 last Tuesday at the Colisee.

Even though the Canadiens' victory came at the Forum, where the Nordiques have never won, it soothed feelings of frustration among the Canadiens.

"Yes it's a relief," Lafleur said. "That's the best game we've played against the Nordiques since they came into the NHL."

Lafleur said there was no mystery about the Canadiens' inability to beat the Nordiques on their home ice.

"We don't hit when we play there, but tonight our style was to eliminate the man and put some pressure on them in their zone."

Defenceman Larry Robinson echoed Lafleur's assessment.

"Offensively they're as good as any team in the league. But all you have to do is look at the standings to see how many goals they're giving up every game.

"In order for us to have success against them, we had to be on top of them and eliminate the man.

"With a good hockey player, the job isn't done when he makes a pass, and tonight we eliminated the guys who made the passes."

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

NHL

WALES CONFERENCE

Adams Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	37	19	10	8	144	115	46
Montreal	35	18	8	9	170	103	45
Boston	34	20	10	4	141	113	44
Quebec	38	18	15	5	174	167	41
Hartford	35	9	17	9	121	152	27

Patrick Division

Islanders	35	21	9	5	152	120	47
Phila	34	21	12	1	133	125	43
Pittsburgh	36	15	15	6	137	140	36
Rangers	36	14	17	5	125	144	33
Wash	36	10	23	3	137	154	23

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Minnesota	35	14	10	11	151	124	39
Chicago	35	14	12	9	160	147	37
St. Louis	37	16	17	4	134	148	36
Winnipeg	38	13	17	8	139	166	34
Toronto	35	10	16	9	153	164	29
Detroit	37	10	21	6	125	158	26

Smythe Division

Edmonton	38	24	8	6	221	144	54
Vancouver	37	13	16	8	134	138	34
Calgary	36	12	16	8	144	165	32
Los Angeles	36	13	20	3	152	182	29
Colorado	36	8	23	5	97	175	21

Sunday Results

Hartford 7 Toronto 3
Montreal 6 Quebec 3
Detroit 2 Winnipeg 2
Edmonton 10 Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 4 Chicago 3
Buffalo 3 Washington 2
NY Rangers 5 Pittsburgh 3

Saturday Results

Toronto 8 Detroit 3
Chicago 3 Winnipeg 2
Colorado 6 Calgary 3
Los Angeles 2 Vancouver 2
Boston 9 Hartford 6
Buffalo 7 Pittsburgh 5
NY Islanders 4 Philadelphia 2
NY Rangers 4 Washington 4
Minnesota 6 St. Louis 3

Monday Games

Philadelphia at Calgary
Colorado at Minnesota

Tuesday Games

Boston at Vancouver
Chicago at Quebec
Montreal at NY Islanders
Hartford at St. Louis

Wednesday Games

Boston at Calgary
Hartford at Winnipeg
Chicago at Montreal
Philadelphia at Edmonton
St. Louis at Toronto
NY Islanders at NY Rangers
Washington at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Colorado

Thursday Games

Toronto at Detroit
Edmonton at Vancouver
Minnesota at Buffalo

Saturday Games

Boston at Edmonton
Buffalo at Quebec
NY Rangers at Montreal
Minnesota at Toronto
Calgary at Los Angeles
Vancouver at Washington
Hartford at Pittsburgh
Chicago at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Detroit at Colorado

Sunday Games

Boston at Winnipeg
Montreal at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Hartford
Washington at NY Rangers
Detroit at Chicago

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Sunday games:

	G	A	P
Gretzky, Edm	45	57	102
Dionne, LA	26	37	63
P. Stastny, Que	23	40	63
Taylor, LA	21	42	63
Bossy, NYI	27	30	57
Maruk, Wash	27	30	57
Smith, Min	22	35	57
Savard, Chi	17	40	57
Trottier, NYI	16	34	50
Ciccarelli, Min	29	20	49

World Junior

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Canada	4	4	0	0	20	7	8
Sweden	4	3	1	0	30	8	6
Czechoslovakia	4	3	1	0	18	13	6
Finland	4	2	2	0	24	16	4
Soviet Union	4	2	2	0	25	17	4
United States	4	2	2	0	22	15	4
West Germany	4	0	4	0	9	33	0
Switzerland	4	0	4	0	9	48	0

Sunday Results

Canada 5 U.S. 4
Sweden 6 Czechoslovakia 4
Soviet Union 11 Switzerland 4
Finland 8 West Germany 4

Saturday Results

Canada 7 Soviet Union 0
Czechoslovakia 5 Finland 1
U.S. 6 Switzerland 3
Sweden 5 West Germany 1

Tuesday Games

Canada vs. West Germany
U.S. vs. Soviet Union
Czechoslovakia vs. Switzerland

FOOTBALL

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NY Giants 27 Philadelphia 21
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BASKETBALL

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	6	.778	—
Phila	20	6	.800	½
New York	13	15	.464	8½
Wash	11	15	.423	9½
NJ	10	17	.370	11

Central Division

Mil'kee	19	8	.704	—
Indiana	15	13	.536	4½
Detroit	13	15	.464	6½
Atlanta	11	15	.423	7½
Chicago	12	17	.414	8
Cl'land	6	22	.214	13½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SA	17	9	.654	—
Denver	13	14	.481	4½
Houston	12	16	.429	6
KC	10	17	.370	7½
Utah	10	17	.370	7½
Dallas	6	22	.214	12

Pacific Division

LA	23	7	.767	—
Seattle	17	9	.654	4
GS	16	10	.615	5
Port	16	11	.593	5½
Phoenix	16	12	.571	6
SD	6	20	.231	15

Sunday Results

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Phoenix 99 Philadelphia 96
Los Angeles 139 San Diego 117

Saturday Results

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Washington 105 New Jersey 90
Milwaukee 109 Cleveland 102
Denver 134 Dallas 117
Detroit 96 Chicago 94
Atlanta 105 San Antonio 97
Boston 124 Kansas City 119 (OT)
Houston 115 Utah 104
Golden State 112 Phoenix 96
Portland 128 San Diego 116

Tonight's Games

Indiana at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.

SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — British soccer results for games played Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Coventry 0 West Brom 3
Liverpool 1 Man City 3

Division II

Blackburn 3 Oldham 0
Queen's PR 0 Chelsea 2
Newport 0 Chester 1
Plymouth 2 Swindon 1
Portsmouth 0 Bristol R 0

Division IV

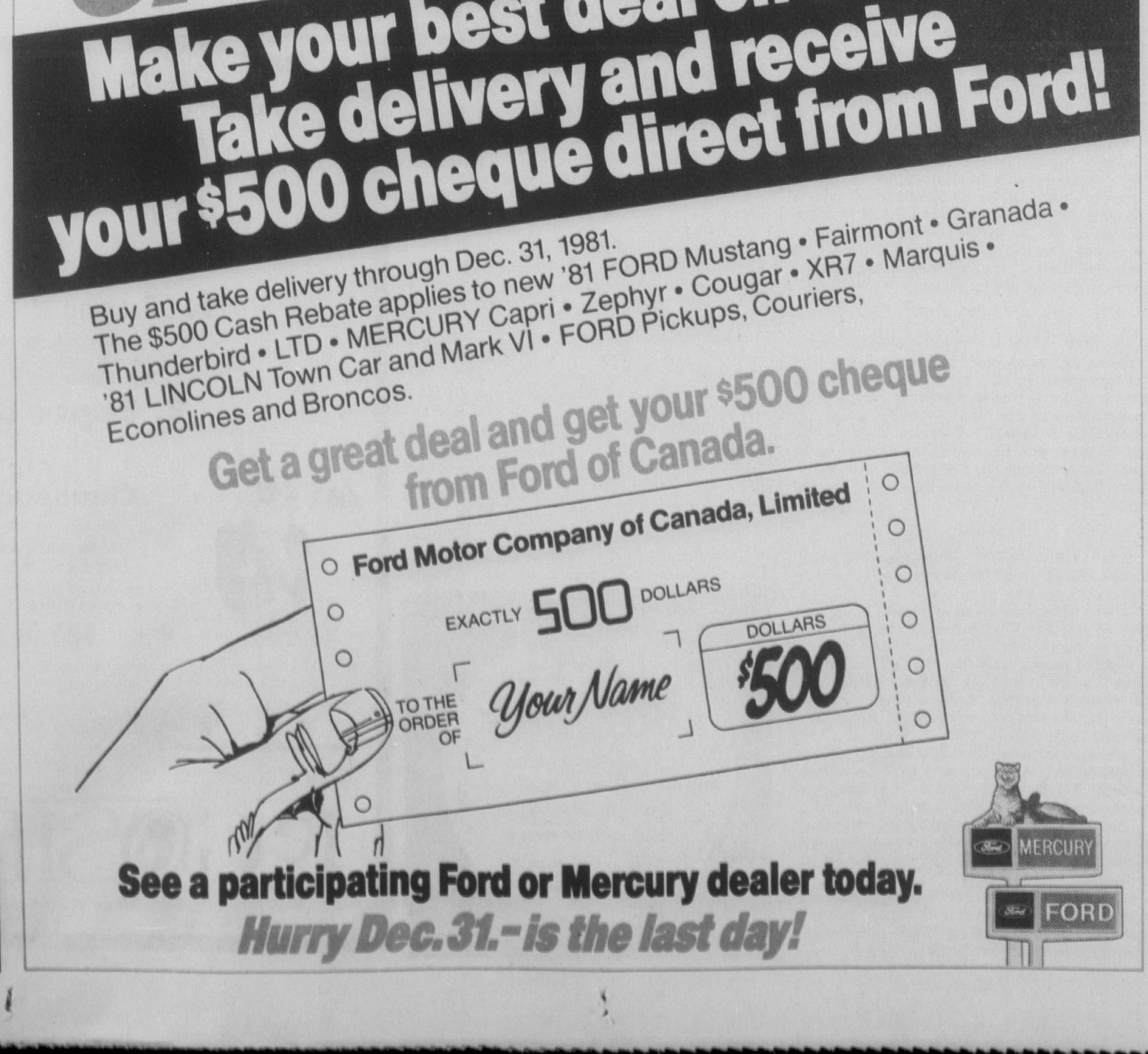
Bournemouth 1 Colchester 1
All other games postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

All games postponed.

NORTHERN IRELAND

Ards 2 Distillery 0
Ballymena 4 Coleraine 2
Cliftonville 0 Linfield 4
Glenavon 2 Crusaders 2
Glentoran 3 Portadown 1
Larne 3 Bangor 1



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Northcliffe's Journey Round the World

In 1921-1922 the English press baron, Lord Northcliffe, made a trip around the world. He kept a personal diary during his voyage, intended as a record for his family and intimate circle of friends. It was published in 1923 after his premature death.

Northcliffe's story gives us a fascinating insight into the mind and attitudes of an upper-class Englishman of 60 years ago. The excerpts speak for themselves; lengthy comment would be superfluous. I have not arranged the citations in any particular order, but give it to you as it comes:

Part II

By George MacLaren

The future of Thailand:

"What will be their future? Probably no good. There is corruption in their Judiciary; they are beginning to disrespect the European advisors you meet at the head of every department; and their Buddhism is weakening. I cannot imagine them becoming an aggressive people like the Japanese. They may be overrun by the Chinese, who are swarming into the country. They themselves are partly Chinese, and very proud of it, looking down upon the Japanese, who, they say, are Polynesians. The Siamese are a mixture of Malay and Chinese. I believe that no one knows who the Japanese are. Certain it is that they copied all their art from China and all their modern devices from Europe and the United States. All these various races look alike until you see them together, when you will realize that a Siamese is no more like a Japanese than an Italian is like a Scotsman."

Northcliffe appreciated the simple pleasures of a private train car:

"Personally I have always liked the private car life, especially when the valet is in the next room and you can get at him in the morning."

Independance for Ceylon. Ridiculous. They can't even run a railway station:

"The Fort Station, from which our train left, is an exact replica of any secondary station on the G.N.R. or Midland Railway, with numbered platforms and overhead bridges. The only difference I could see was in the deafening uproar made by native travellers and by native railway officials. It seems ridiculous to imagine that any people who direct the simple operations of a railway station in such chaotic fashion should ever be capable of directing the destinies of the land of their birth."

Travelling is such a bore. You have to cater to the susceptibilities of the natives:

"Ceylon is a real British Colony. There are between eight and ten thousand British planters here - planters of tea and rubber. I know nothing about the Sinhalese - not Singalese, as we call them. I am told that they get as cross if you call them Singalese as the Chinese get if you call them Chinamen. What thousands of little things one has to learn in order to be successful with Eastern people!"

Good golf greens

Thanks to good golf greens Ceylon is almost civilized:

"Such of the Sinhalese as I have seen seem docile. I do detest the chignons, combs, and skirts of the men. The more I play golf here the more I feel at home. The greens are absolutely perfect. I should say that the course is as good as Woking."

Indian girls embroidering in Srinagar

It is rather a bore having to do India twice. Moreover, like Ceylon it will be filled with ungrateful natives:

"Lord Reading sent to me a "clear the line" wire last night, inviting me to come to Delhi, and, as the first person to send me an invitation before leaving England, I am afraid we must accept it, though it involves a tremendous journey, as one can see by looking at a map showing the distance from the middle of Ceylon to Delhi via Colombo — a journey not at all amusing to me. I have done much of India before. It is very expensive, tiring, and very dusty. However, I think that I have mastered the simpler Sinhalese affairs fairly well. I have read everything, talked with all sorts of people; the Chief Justice, my correspondent, Charles Tower; aides-de-camp; various planters; and some Sinhalese agitators. If I were Governor here I should nip these last in the bud. There are no poor whatever in the island. A more prosperous lot I have never seen. Like everybody else in the world, they have a grievance, and, like all Orientals, they are quite ungrateful."

Northcliffe did not like India:

Poochies, creepy-crawlies and bats

"India is a country that wants a good deal of knowing, from the travellers' point of view. My recollections of a quarter of a century ago are that it was, as it still is, a very uncomfortable country, even travelling as we are, with every kind of luxury and attention. It is not a country I like.

(1) No amount of money, for example, can stop the natives' horrible spitting noises everywhere.

(2) No amount of money seems able to purchase privacy; natives are everywhere and very curious about you. They are remorseless thieves, even in Government Houses. There is a notice in every bedroom warning you to lock everything up. That I have had nothing stolen from me is due to the fact that I never carry any money, preferring to live on my friends and companions.

(3) No amount of money can stop "poochies", horrible little pests, creepy crawlies, from molesting one, bats from flying into and out of your room in the evening, mosquitoes from getting at you somehow."

"I need scarcely remind those who wade through this diary that India is in a great state of disturbance. Now and then a smooth-spoken native opens up conversation with me, and I tell him that I don't know why we should keep the Mohammendans and Hindus from cutting each other's throats if they want to, and the various tribes from fighting each other. I sometimes think that if I had my way we should hold on only to Madras, Bombay, Calcutta, and Karachi. I always tell them that they don't contribute a farthing towards the British Navy, which keeps the Japs from biting them."

The unselfish justice-giving Raj:

"Sir Charles T. drove me to the Portuguese settlement of St. Thome, and I visited a Portuguese church of 1515. The Portuguese penetration was by real religious fervour. They were succeeded by the strictly commercial Dutch, as in Ceylon, and then practical, but justice-giving British (mostly Scotch) drove the Dutch away. Later in the day, I was in Thackeray's India of the old Indian regiments — the great mess house, with its old-fashioned punkahs, where the regimental plate was displayed every night. How many generations of fine young Empire builders have passed through that old building! Lord! how much British blood we have lost in India, and how unselfishly!

Concentrate on rich possessions

Northcliffe apparently had some doubts about the British obligation to deal out justice unselfishly. Why not concentrate on the rich possessions?

"At night I dined with the Commander-in-Chief, Lord Rawlinson, with whom I have not spoken since the battle of the Somme. As to my views that we can't police the whole of India against the will of the people, and that we should concentrate on our rich possessions — Bombay, Calcutta, Karachi, Madras, and some others — he said he had not formed any opinion on the subject. The process will be hampered by the fact that few British officers or civilians desire to come out to this Indianized India. The result of our withdrawal to our great towns would be, of course, chaos in the interior. Why the devil should we lose all the splendid lives we lose on the frontier? We don't hear of these losses. I have heard of plenty. The frontier is alive with tribes armed with modern weapons. Why shouldn't the talking Babus or Madrassees and others protect themselves against the wild people in the north?"

The Indians are insufferable when they become anglicized:

"Remarking on the beautiful flowers in the garden to the Indian princess, the princess replied, "Garden? Is that where the flowers grow?" She had never seen the garden! I asked, "What do these women do all day?" I presumed needlework; but I was told that they spent their time mostly in praying. The amoung of praying that goes on among Moslems and Hindus is colossal. But all this life is passing. Now we have the swaggering, boastful, whisky-and-soda drinking, horn-spectacled, and fountain-pen-wearing Babu, who likes to think that, because he has the imitative and blotting-paper mind that enables him to pass examinations, he is the equal of the Anglo-Saxon, and, knowing his own inferiority, is bitter and dangerous. These are not my words, but the words of an Indian lady who knows her people."

Obviously Northcliffe's trip changed some of his perceptions:

"An English judge said to me that there is a fatuous notion in England that the natives like British justice. His life experience is that that is untrue. They neither like British justice nor British tax-collectors. We have lots of foolish notions at home, such as that the Japanese are overcrowded and must have an exit. One of the best parts of Japan is absolutely empty. It is merely their excuse for political expansion. The value of our trip has been to counteract some very prevalent thoughts. It has taught me that Orientals don't like ordinary rule. An eminent Filipino said that "it is better to have our own disorderly Government rather than be interfered with by Americans." These are not his exact words, which were much stronger."

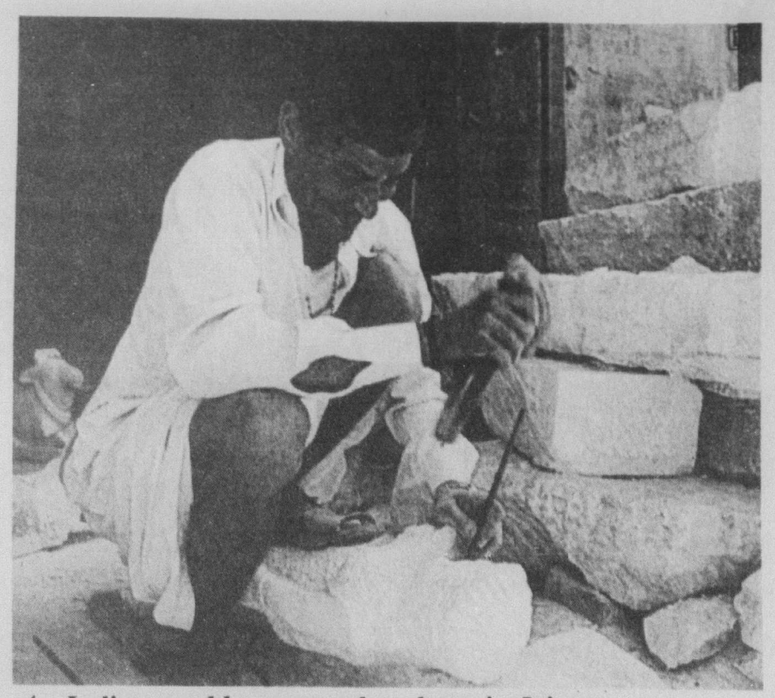
Opinions on the French

He had very mixed feelings about the French:

"The plan worked beautifully, by the way. They are always so minute about detail. At home, despite the war, some of us know little about Frenchmen. We know them as artists, modistes, hotel keepers. As politicians, they always seem to us very unreasonable. I know them as newspaper controllers - in which capacity they are not particularly wonderful. Yet, when I come to think of it, there would be no newspapers in the world to-day in their present form if it were not for the French. Did they not invent the rotary printing press and papier-mache for stereotyping? I observe that, in giving instructions, they leave nothing to chance. Yet I wonder that, with so much noise and gesticulation, they manage anything. They certainly run their holiday resorts well, as the Riviera, and also their distant Protectorates and so-called colonies (not "colonies," for they don't colonize) like Indo-China.

They certainly can't organize steamboats. Yet in regard to women's clothes, cooking, many forms of antiquarian research, pioneering in such matters as automobiles and flying, they are wonderful; railways not much, armies very much, navies not much, official hospitality extraordinarily well done. You will observe that I give high place to the adornment of the sex.

I do wish we understood them better and they understood us better. They are the second colonial power in the world. We very often forget that. They can be helpful or the reverse to us in the Far East. I return from my journey more than ever convinced of the need of a good understanding between the United States, France, and Great Britain, an understanding not desired by many members of each nationality, but certainly feared by the Germans, who are working slyly and steadily to prevent it."



An Indian marble statue takes shape in Jaipur.

A woman doctor!

Women doctors, why not? But not for him:

"There is a French woman harbour doctor, instead of the usual man. On our arrival in ports there have been examinations by every colonial doctor, by Japs, Chinese, and mulattos. It is only a question of habitude. And if men like to go down into a cabin and be examined by lady doctors, why not? And if a lady doctor can earn her living by examining passengers, why not? I didn't like it; but then I didn't like the public exhibition of bare backs by the ladies at the ship's fancy dress ball last night. Anyhow, I go for a prescription from the lady doctor for my sciatic chill. She tells me to go to the baths of Helouan, and get some warmth, sunshine, and massage! I've had enough sun for 1922."

The proper clothing for travellers:

"Never travel without a tall hat and frock coat. Never travel round the world without four or five kinds of evening dress; ordinary waiter fashion; dinner jacket ditto, ordinary white waistcoat; tropical thin ordinary; tropical dinner jacket and cummberbund; white jacket tropical. To-day is a tall-hat day for a visit to the Sultan, and it looks like a stifling Cairo day after the past week's cold change."

Oriental liars

Both Arabs and Jews in Palestine were oriental liars:

"At Ludd came another deputation. There was to have been a demonstration of some thousands, but it had been wisely stopped. Demonstrators in these countries always carry sticks, and trouble is sure. Churchill had some last year. The deputation alleged that all the Government offices were in the hands of the Jews, which I proved to be untrue. Both sides are Oriental liars."

"Most of the morning was spent in receiving Arabs, Christians, Zionists, and Orthodox Jews. All tried hard to get me to express an opinion on their cause. I declined, except to express the belief that the immigration of new Jews, unused to liberty and plenty, should be done with great care. All lie profusely; the Moslems outrageously, the Zionists artistically, The Orthodox Jews seem bitterest of all. I have now seen and questioned over two hundred of the various disputants. I am to see some of the newest Jewish arrivals on Thursday on my way to the sea."

The Jews are rude:

"We stopped at two "Colonies," where young Lithuanian and Galician Jews were very slackly at work on road-making. Fine young fellows, many. We entered the eating tent and huts of some of them. They are rude people. If you make them stand up, which they don't otherwise, they go on eating in your face, with their hats on the backs of their heads, and put their hands in their pockets. The Dyaks of Borneo are better behaved. If they do that to us, whose coming they have awaited for hours, what do they do to the natives? I spoke my mind to their leader, much to the pleasure of British officers with me. People daren't tell the Jews the truth here. They've had some from me. I didn't come uninvited."

Women again. Smoking in public this time.

"I notice that young women walk about smoking on deck — young women of position. Well, if they sit about smoking, why should they not walk about smoking? A distinguished general's girl walks about smoking with her father. Why not?"

The significance of Lord Northcliffe's views on the world is that he was one of the most powerful Englishman of his age. Whatever would he think of the world of the 1980s?

Lord Northcliffe's Journey 'Round the World between 1921 and 1922.

Annual Santa Claus parade held in Richmond

RICHMOND (KA) — Despite bitterly cold winds and blowing snow, hundreds of spectators turned out to see the annual Santa Claus Parade in Richmond. The event took place on Sunday, Dec. 20, starting from the Notre Dame High School.

The lead police car headed the procession down the Main Street, as it was followed by a decorated van from which Christmas carols were being played. Many organizations had joined in the effort this year with floats, wagons, and truck loads of very excited children in the backs chanting Merry Christmas to all.

Next in the line, the volunteer fire department proudly displayed a Christmas tree atop their vehicle. Adding an extra air to the festive mood, an occasional siren left the on-looking children in a state of awe.

Mothers and day care mothers of the Pop Soleil, the local day care center, passed out balloons to the children waiting patiently to see the main attraction of the day.

Other clubs, such as the Richmond-Melbourne Lions, handed out suckers for the children. Even the horse drawn sleighs, with the sleigh bells ringing in the air was not the finale they were waiting for!

Suddenly, a merry 'HO-HO-HO' could be heard long before his bright red suit was visible. The long period of waiting for Santa was soon over. The smiles on the children's faces was enough to melt even Scrooge's heart.

Parents then hustled the family into the cars to follow Santa back to the school, where he promised to give out bags of candy, and listen to last requests for Christmas presents.

Many thanks should be given to the Chevaliers du Colomb, Lions Club and everyone else who made this tradition another success.

TRADITION REVIVED

Tuesday evening, December 12, residents of Ball and Stanley Streets in Richmond opened their doors to Christmas songs.

The 1st Richmond Wolf Cub Pack sang carols at the doors of several homes, bringing back a tradition which seems almost forgotten. With plenty of snow, the boys seemed more than eager to cimb over snow banks while the leaders preferred to take the longer way around. A variety of carols filled the quiet night air, as well as an occasional yell, as a well aimed snowball fell on a direct target!

Tired and snow covered, everyone returned to the St. Francis Elementary School, where hot chocolate and cookies waited for them. After a quick lunch, they exchanged gifts, and wished everyone a Merry Christmas as they left.

Jacoby's bridge

Law according to Adam

NORTH 12-25-81
♠ 4
♥ K J
♦ A 5
♣ A J 9 8 7 6 5 4

WEST
♠ 8 7 6 5 3 2
♥ Q 10 5
♦ - - - -
♣ K Q 10 2

EAST
♠ - - - -
♥ 8 7 6 3
♦ K J 10 9 8 7 6 3 2
♣ - - - -

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10 9
♥ A 9 4 2
♦ Q 4
♣ 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1♣	4♦	4 NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♣K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

No collection of hands by a British writer would be complete unless it included one featuring the late Adam Meredith. Adam was a law unto himself. He arrived at hopeless contracts on his own style of bidding only to pull a rabbit out of the hat and bring them home.

Not that we can blame him much for getting to six spades. He was allergic to pre-empts and after East's four diamond pre-empt Adam bid what to him had to be a conservative six spades.

He put dummy's ace of clubs on West's king. East chucked a diamond and Adam knew that East had been dealt 13 red cards. Thus, West was marked with six spades and Adam was going to have to play the hand in no-trump since he had to pull all of West's teeth.

Even then it was essential that East have exactly four hearts and nine diamonds and that West's three hearts include both queen and 10.

Now Adam was ready to operate. He ran off all six trumps and carefully discarded the ace of diamonds and four clubs from dummy.

Now he led a heart to dummy's jack, cashed the king and led the five of diamonds. East took his king, but Adam made the last three tricks with the queen of diamonds and the ace-nine of hearts.

Use half an end play

NORTH 12-26-81
♠ Q J
♥ K 10 6 3
♦ K J 7
♣ A K 5 3

WEST
♠ K 10 8 7 5 3
♥ 7 2
♦ A 9
♣ J 9 4

EAST
♠ 6 2
♥ A 4
♦ 10 8 6 4 2
♣ Q 10 7 6

SOUTH
♠ A 9 4
♥ Q J 9 8 5
♦ Q 5 3
♣ 8 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Albert Dormer is best known as a writer, but in 1952 when he was just a young bridge player, he played a most instructive hand.

Derek Rimington describes it with the comment, "Half an end play is better than no end play at all."

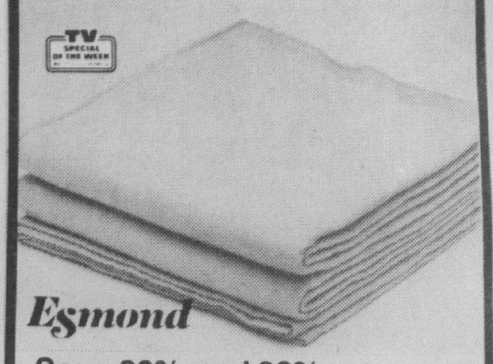
West opened the ace of diamonds against Albert's four heart contract and continued with the nine in spite of getting the discouraging deuce from his partner. It was obvious to Albert that West wanted a diamond ruff and that if East held the heart ace there would be no way to prevent it.

No loser-on-loser play was available, but Albert found that half an end play.

He cashed dummy's ace and king of clubs and ruffed a club. Now he led a trump. East took his ace and gave his partner that desired diamond ruff, but the half end play had developed.

West had been dealt six spades, two hearts, two diamonds and three clubs so he was left with nothing but spades and had to lead away from his king.

Note that East could have led a spade to spoil the end play, but in that case there would be no diamond ruff.



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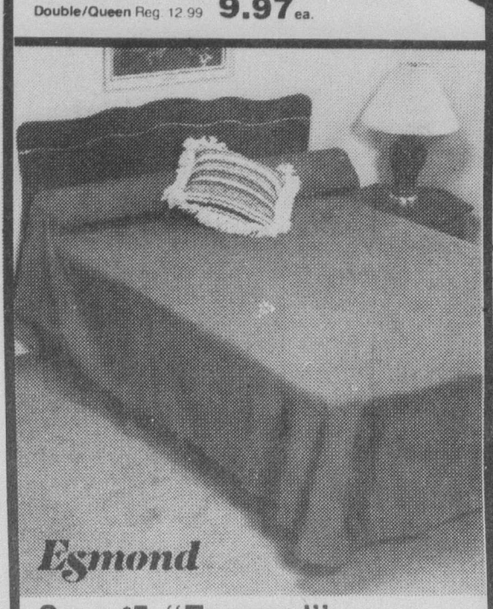

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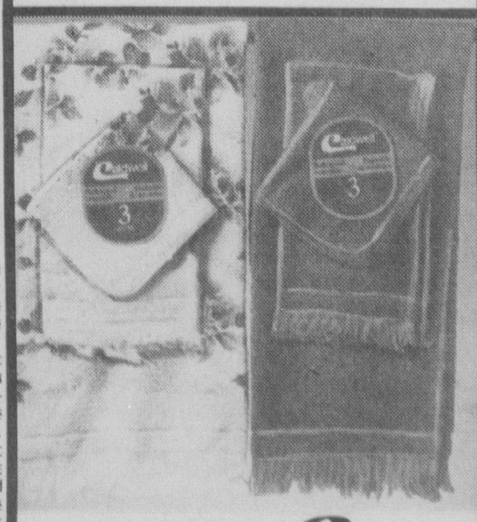

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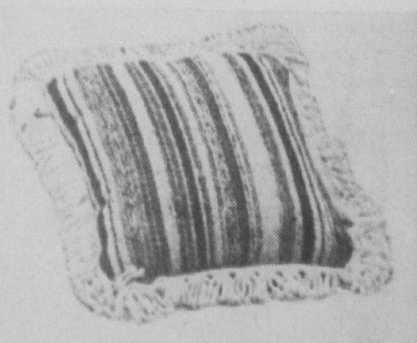

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Brompton Road Women's Institute

A pleasant evening was held in the Brompton Road Community hall on Dec. 18 at 8 p.m., when the Women's Institute held their annual Christmas Tree party.

Milton Brown acted as chairman and welcomed the friends and neighbors to the hall.

A recitation, Wish You a Merry Christmas by Mary Blue; Timothy Brink played, "Mary had a Little Lamb" on his recorder; Piano solo played by Natalie Bedard; Song "Up on the Roof Top" by Sandra and Laurie Westman; Gary and Glen MacDonald sang "Happy Bells".

INTERMISSION

Milton Brown told of the years Annie Jane Goodfellow played the piano for the Christmas parties and other events for the neighborhood which is greatly appreciated.

Apples were passed around by the Westman and Blue boys, a donation from Gordon Westman from Beckwith-Bemis Ltd.

The collection of money was taken by Marlene Buck and Sheila Peasley.

Mrs. Irene Decoteau was in charge of the drawing in which she called on Mrs. Beth Cullen, who sold the most tickets to draw the first ticket, which was Evelyn Marlow, who won an antique pitcher. Mrs. Eunice Brown, president, drew the second ticket which was Lloyd Hartwell's, he won a 22 lb. turkey; Mrs. Annie Jane Goodfellow drew Mrs. G. Hetherington's name, who won a dressed doll.

Theresa Blue, Frances and Diana Page had a Christmas skit; a violin solo was played by Diana Bedard; A Christmas solo was sung by Francine Messier in French.

Several of the children sang Christmas carols, and Sarah Haddon gave us a few wishes for Christmas.

Pamphlets were passed around and carols sung by all. A merry Santa arrived and gave out gifts to young and old alike.

Bags of candy were given to each child by Santa, which were donated by the W.I. and filled by Mrs. June Westman.

There will be a New Year's dance at the Community Hall.

Snow Shoe Club meet

SHERBROOKE — 100 members turned out for Life Members night and despite the Canadian winter there were 36 Life Members among the group.

President Meredith Barter rang the gong for supper at 6:30 (right on the nose) and Rev. Dean Ross asked the blessing for what proved to be a very tasty Lacroix supper. With the dishes out of the way, President Meredith welcomed all the Life Members, and had a special word of thanks for Howard Woollerton for getting so many out. (Howard says he made 93 phone calls).

Roy Wiggett, our oldest (in Club membership) member who joined in 1917, was presented with a plant to take home to Mrs. Wiggett.

Lyall Pariseau was given his Life Member badge, the other 25-year man, Gordon MacMillan, wasn't able to be there to receive his.

Bruce Lothrop has been on the sick list and we were so glad to see him back that we let him have the Half-and half.

Archie Quick gave us the dates for the 1982 Special Winter Olympics, Feb. 12, 13 and 14, at Bishop's and asked for between 12 and 15 members to help. We had fun helping out last year and anyone who can make it should see Ron Haddon to get their name on the list.

Next Club event is President's reception on January 1st, with next regular meeting on January 6.

Social Service Club entertained

MAGOG (CG) — Members of the Magog Social Service and two guests, Mrs. Doris Moffatt and Mrs. Eileen Pankovitch, were entertained at a Christmas party on Wednesday, December 9, at the home of Mrs. Harold Flanders. A social afternoon was spent and gifts were exchanged.

A drawing of raffle tickets which had been sold over the past two months took place and the winner of a beautiful hall runner was Mrs. Joyce Robinson. This article had been generously donated to our group.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Norma Bailey.

The next meeting will be held in February.

Derby Driftdusters Snowmobile club

DERBY (IH) — With the depth of snow fallen the last days of Autumn thoughts of snowmobilers turned to plans for trails and this brought out a record attendance to the Driftdusters Club of Derby. Several Canadian snowmobilers hold membership in this Club and Federation which entitles them access to the Vermont trails. The meeting took place in Derby.

Reports noted that with volunteer manpower and machinery the Club has built a new bridge in Derby Line and repairs done to the front of the building which houses the trailgroomer.

A great deal of effort is being put into trail maintenance and improvements so that snowmobilers may enjoy a good season on the trails.

Through co-operation of area clubs and landowners there will be a double groomed trail of 105 miles.

Questionnaires have been sent to several members, 2,000 sent out by Forest, Parks and Recreation people and Club officials asked all who received them to fill them out and return them.

The Three Villages Club are also busy with a new type of trailgroomer that first rolls the snow, much as the snow rollers of years ago that was drawn by teams of horses, only the Club's are of a miniature design.

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NASHWAAK BRIDGE, N.B. (CP) — Nashwaak Bridge could be a setting for a Christmas postcard with its snow covered evergreens, century-old farmhouses and rippling, salmon-rich river — a community on the Nashwaak River in central New Brunswick that is a picture of serenity and beauty.

But in fact, Nashwaak Bridge is the setting for a destructive and intimidating network of vandals who have caused heartbreak and torment in the community for years.

As Bill Palmer, one of the latest victims of vandalism described it, life in the community is a scene out of Deliverance, a movie in which innocent people are terrorized by a group of malicious country folk.

"The people here are afraid to say anything because they've been told that if they say anything against one of them (the vandals), or try to lay charges, their houses could be burned down, or something might happen to a member of their family," Palmer's wife, Ruth, said in an interview Tuesday.

The Palmers decided to speak out when the violence directed against them last Sunday included the shooting of their dog, the latest in a string of attacks during the two and one half years they have run the Nashwaak convenience store and gas bar.

Early Sunday morning, the front windows of the store were smashed by several shotgun blasts. The family pet and guard dog, Fonzie, locked inside the store, was shot dead as he tried to protect the property.

Ruth Palmer is heartbroken at the loss of the three-year-old German shepherd dog. She described the attack as senseless.

"The shooting of the dog made no sense, that's what we're rellly annoyed about," she said. "After they shot the dog, there was nothing to stop them from coming in and stealing, but they didn't. They just shot him — they didn't like him, they were scared of him."

Damage to the convenience store is estimated at about $1,000. RCMP are still investigating and have stepped up patrols in the area.

Constable Luc Beaucage of the Fredericton RCMP said there is only so much the police can do to control violence by 'good old boys' in rural New Brunswick where high unemployment and alcoholism are chronic problems.

Beaucage said people in Nashwaak Bridge are frightened vandals will turn on them if they report anything. But he warned that if the people are not willing to speak out against the criminals in their midst, the problem "will just keep growing until we can't cope."

Officials with the provincial department of natural resources have also reported problems with salmon poachers. One wildlife biologist said windows have been smashed on department vehicles and buildings in the area and there has been at least one theft of valuable equipment.

He said poachers are so confident of immunity from prosecution, they openly net the river during salmon season and insult legitimate fishermen.

The Palmers are determined to stay on and man the convenience store despite its history as a focal point for vandalism. They even play to get another dog.

"Something like this, it bothers you and it scares you, but you can't give in to these people," Ruth Palmer said.

The hot dog vendor

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs. He sold very good hot dogs. He put up signs along the highway and advertised in the newspaper telling how good they were. He stood by the side of the road and cried, "Buy a hot dog, Mister?" And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He finally got his son home from college to help him out.

But then something happened. His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV? There's a big depression. The foreign situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse." Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hotdogs. And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight. "You're right, son" the father said to the boy. "We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

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48 only! Fleece lined. Compare at $9.95! One to a customer... 4.50

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Ladies' Pile-lined Jackets
Khaki poplin in ¾ length. Compare at $49.95! One per customer... 14.00

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Men's Pullovers
Bulky knit, turtle-neck, blue. Reg. $9.95! One to a customer... 4.00

Men's Sweaters
Polyester-cotton turtle-neck pullovers. Slightly irregular. Were $4.99. One per customer... 2.00

BOYS' DEPT.

Boys' Polojamas
8 to 14, fleece lined, "jogger" style. Compare at $10. One per customer... 4.50

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Ladies' Vests
Acrylic-nylon-mohair blend. Reg. $8.77. One per customer... 1.00

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Girls' Winter Coats
4 to 6X. Quilted nylon, sherpa lined, beige shade. Compare at $24.95! One per customer... 8.00

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Special group. Compare at $49.95! One to a customer... 15.00

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Children's T-Shirts
4 to 6X, Canadian, polyester-cotton, striped, ¾ or short sleeves. Compare at $3.98! One per customer... 1.00

Girls' Dresses
7 to 14 in polyester-cotton prints. Compare at $9.95! One per customer... 2.50

Girls' Dress-Slacks Sets
2 to 3X. Polyester-cotton prints. Compare at $8.95! One per customer... 2.50

Children's Winter Parkas
Fur-like pile, 2 to 6X. Compare at $14.95! One to a customer... 5.00

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Ladies' TAN JAY Separates
Blazers, blouses, skirts, slacks. Compare to $20. One of each per customer... 5.00

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Misses' Dresses and Holiday Dresses 88 only! Sizes 8 to 16. Were sale priced up to $28! One per customer... 9.00