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MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1974

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Earthquake kills 4,700

RAWALPINDI (Reuters) — About 4,700 people have been killed in a string of villages destroyed by an earthquake in mountainous northern Pakistan two days ago, officials reported today.

Two correspondents flown to the disaster area by army helicopter said army officers directing relief operations put the toll at 4,700 dead and 15,000 injured in nine villages in the Indus valley.

The officials said even more casualties could be found once rescue teams reached other villages cut off by the quake, in the remote mountain region some 200 miles north of Rawalpindi.

Troops flown in by helicopter Sunday dug throughout the night by torchlight into rubble that had been mud and stone houses in the villages of Patan and Jajal.

The quake struck Saturday evening, and runners brought first word of the disaster from

the 65-mile-long valley in the snow-capped Karakoram Mountains.

Rescue teams and relief supplies were taken in by helicopter, and two army field hospitals were set up. But landslides on the only highway into the area delayed other aid.

First official reports said there were at least 300 dead and 100 injured in the village of Patan, 135 miles north of Rawalpindi, but officials stressed these were preliminary figures.

"We already know of one village that has been flattened and have spotted another nearby," an official said. "There may be several others. The area is so remote we just don't know until we have done a thorough survey."

An official in the frontier town of Abbottabad said the valley had a population of 3,000.

One survivor, Mohammad Yasin, said there were several tremors and many of the victims were crushed to death by boulders from the mountains.



SLIDING FUN — Youngsters around the Townships find there is plenty of snow for sliding, skiing and snowshoeing during their

holiday from school. Above, two children enjoy the slopes near Lake Massawippi.

CIA hit by controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more top officials in the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) counter-intelligence division are stepping down amid a reported policy dispute and allegations that the agency is involved in domestic spying.

Along with the resignation of James Angleton, counter-intelligence chief, the three departures leave vacant the top command of the division, known to have disagreed sharply with CIA Director William Colby over detente with the Soviet Union and Colby's public discussions of agency activities.

"Colby is using this to clean house," a well-informed source said of the departures.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Angleton, named in published reports as the overseer of the alleged domestic spy operation, once served on an inter-agency panel that reported directly to the White House on the threat of domestic demonstrations and disturbances.

The so-called Intelligence Evaluation Committee was headed by Robert Mardian, former assistant attorney-general and now a defendant in the Watergate cover-up trial. The sources said the committee was assisted by a staff which included Richard Ober, named as the man who ran the CIA's alleged domestic surveillance activities on a day-to-day basis.

DENIES INVOLVEMENT
Angleton has denied any involvement in illegal domestic spying. Ober, once an aide to Angleton and now on the National Security Council staff, has declined to comment.

In addition to Angleton, 57, whose resignation was requested by Colby 10 days ago, Raymond Rocca, 57, No. 2 man in the counter-intelligence division, Newton Miler, 48, chief of operations, and William Hood, 54, executive officer, also are leaving the agency at the end of this month. Rocca, Miler and Hood confirmed Sunday they are stepping down, but declined to discuss their reasons.

The CIA's mandatory retirement age is 65 for most of its employees, but the agency requires those who have served overseas to retire at age 60 and urges others to do so as well.

A source who worked with all four officials said their decisions were influenced in part by added benefits available to government employees who retire before the end of the year. However, the source said allegations of domestic surveillance and a long-standing policy dispute with Colby were the major factors in the retirements of Rocca and Miler.

It was learned that Angleton's name was mentioned in one draft of the 50-page report on the alleged domestic spying that Colby has forwarded to President Ford. Details of the reference to Angleton could not be determined.

HOOD IDENTIFIED
Hood was identified by sev-

eral sources as head of the agency's operations in New York City during the early 1970s. The New York Times reported in its Sunday edition that as many as 25 CIA agents spied on anti-war activists and other militants in New York during the late 1960s and early 1970s. Hood called the report "absolute nonsense."

On Sunday, Senator William Proxmire (Dem. Wis.) said on ABC News' Issues and Answers he had learned from what he called very reliable sources that the CIA did conduct surveil-

lance, break-ins and wiretaps while spying on American citizens in this country.

Time magazine reported this week that Justice William Douglas of the Supreme Court and three congressmen were targets of CIA surveillance during the 1960s.

Time identified the three lawmakers allegedly under CIA surveillance as the late Senator Edward Long of Missouri, Representative Claude Pepper (Dem. Fla.) and former Representative Cornelius Gallagher of New Jersey.

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Two inmates fail to return after Christmas jail leave

By JOHN McAGHEY
(Record Reporter)

Lebrun is five feet eight inches, weighs 170 pounds, with brown hair and eyes. He has a tattoo, reading "Christia," on his left arm. He was serving seven years and one month for complicity, armed robbery and wearing a disguise. His probable date of release was August 12, 1978.

Lussier is five feet seven and a half inches, weighs 12 pounds, with light brown hair and grey-green eyes. He was

serving four years, 11 months and 23 days for complicity, armed robbery and breach of ticket of leave. He would probably have been released June 18, 1975.

Lebrun was admitted to the Montreal Regional Reception May 31, 1973, and was transferred on June 6, 1974.

Lussier was admitted to St-Vincent-de-Paul penitentiary February 11, 1972, and transferred to Cowansville on November 1, 1972.

Neither are considered dangerous.

IRA hostages released

DUBLIN (AP) — Police backed by troops stormed the main cellblock of Portlaoise prison Sunday night and overpowered Irish Republican Army (IRA) prisoners who had taken 27 guards hostage, a government statement said.

The statement by Justice Minister Patrick Conroy said the guards were "manhandled in various degrees and at least one was punched and beaten" before they were freed. It also said six prisoners suffered cuts and bruises when police broke through the mattress and furniture barricades that had sealed off the cellblock.

Conroy's report of violence contradicted earlier statements by prison officials and police at the scene who had said that the guards were not harmed and there were no injuries to either prisoners or police.

Nicaragua agrees to guerrillas' demands

MANAGUA (AP) — The Nicaraguan government has agreed to meet the demands of eight guerrillas holding at least 12 men hostage in a suburban residence since Friday night. But the guerrillas' departure for Cuba was delayed by negotiation of details.

A source close to the negotiations said the government agreed to pay \$5 million in small bills to the five men and three women of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, release 18 other Sandinistas from jail and fly the guerrillas and hostages to Havana.

The source said the unresolved questions were how to turn over the money and the prisoners, and how the group would be taken to the airport.

A jetliner of Nicaragua's Lanica Airline was readied for the flight to Havana. The ambassadors of Spain and Mexico offered to accompany the group to insure the safety of the hostages. Employees at the National Bank worked through the night, sorting the ransom money in \$5 and \$10 and \$20 bills.

The guerrillas blasted into a party for the American ambassador Friday night. They killed the host, former cabinet minister Jose Maria Castillo Quant, and two policemen. The guerrillas took 30 persons pris-

oner, including prominent politicians, diplomats and businessmen, their wives, some children, servants and musicians. One of the guerrillas was reported wounded.

KILLED BY GUNFIRE

Castillo Quant, a wealthy 46-year-old businessman, was killed by a burst of sub-machine-gun fire as he ran for a closet to get a weapon.

U.S. Ambassador Turner Shelton and his party had left shortly before the attack. The women, children, servants and musicians were freed Sunday.

Those held hostage included Foreign Minister Alejandro Montiel Arguello, Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United Nations, the Chilean ambassador to Nicaragua and the mayor of Managua.

President Anastasio Somoza Debayle proclaimed martial law early Saturday.

The Sandinista Front emerged about 10 years ago to challenge the Somoza family, who have ruled Nicaragua for more than 40 years. The group took its name from guerrilla leader Augusto Sandino, who fought the U.S. occupation of the country and was killed in 1934 by the National Guard.

Trudeau, then Jones most popular citizens

MONTREAL (CP) — Leonard Jones, a controversial independent MP and former mayor of Moncton, N.B. has been named Canada's second most popular citizen—behind Prime Minister Trudeau—in a CBC radio poll.

Prime Minister Trudeau received 39 of 300 coast-to-coast votes telephoned toll-free to the CBC's Cross-Country Check-Up program, the CBC said.

Mr. Jones, who was in the national spotlight for his stand on a language issue that resulted in his being disowned by the Progressive Conservative party, placed second with 27 votes.

Among others, the average taxpayer was named most popular Canadian by 18 callers while Montreal abortionist Dr. Henry Morgentaler received 16 votes. Jean Vanier, who works with mentally-retarded persons in France and is the son of a former governor-general, got 13 and Margaret Trudeau, the

prime minister's wife, received 12.

The producer of the program, George Lewinski, said that Mr. Jones had received "about 10" votes from New Brunswick.

The producer said that people who voted for Mr. Jones stipulated they did so not because of his language policy but because he stood up for his constituents' rights and because he was an independent MP and broke party discipline.

Mr. Lewinski also explained that because the Maritimes was on an equal basis with the rest of the country — each major area having two call-in lines to the show — it would not be possible for the Maritimes to flood the program with votes.

The producer said it would be "very hard to say" if the poll merely suggested that more people in the Maritimes listened to the program, however.

Inside today

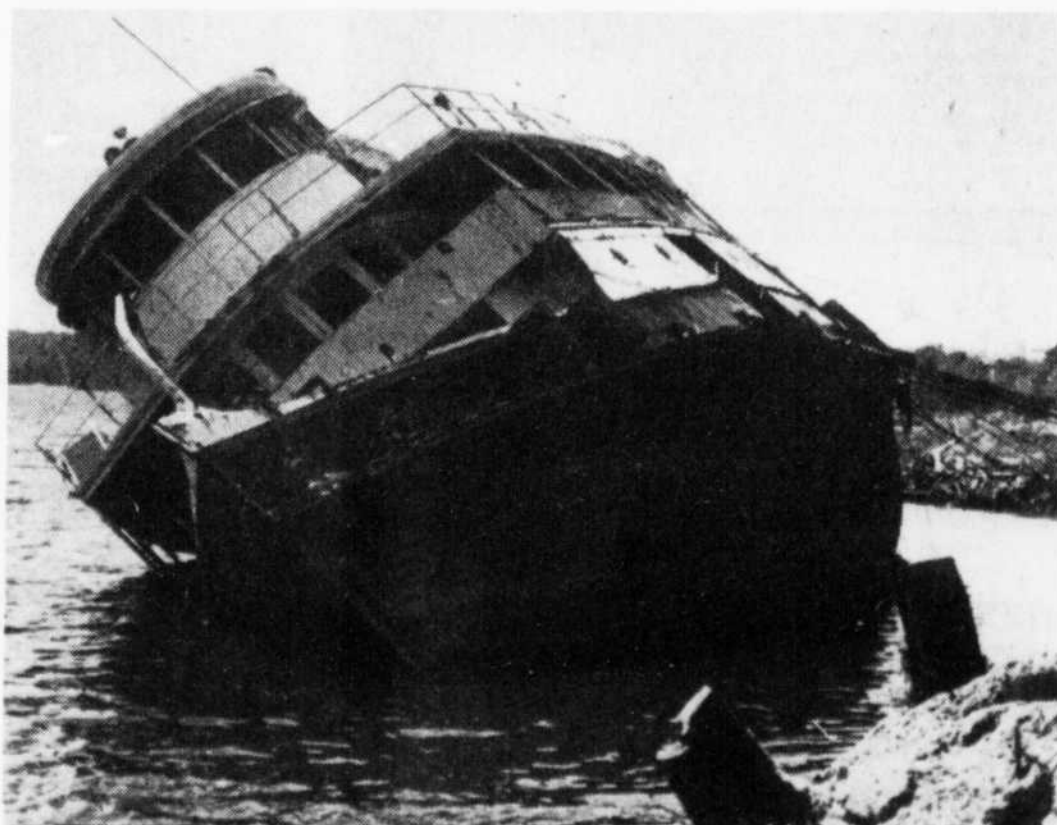
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Today's Chuckle

New remedy for baldheaded men. "Rub green persimmon juice on your head. It won't grow hair, but it will draw your sideburns up to where they will meet."



"As one student to another—I'm worried! There seems to be a lot of adult unrest these days!"



REPRIEVE FROM THE SCRAPYARD has been granted the S.S. Chauncy in Baltimore where her owners had planned to dismantle the 61-year-old steamship. The ancient vessel established a reputation with passengers traveling her along the coast of Maine and up and down the Hudson River before she sprang a leak when transporting passengers from luxury liners to shore in Bermuda. Though thought too costly to repair, the Repole family of Baltimore has decided to salvage her much to the delight of sentimentalists.

Watergate jurors to decide verdicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John Sirica is going to tell jurors in the Watergate cover-up trial that the pardon granted Richard Nixon should not be a factor in their deliberations.

"Neither the pardon of former president Richard M. Nixon nor any other case or extraneous matters should have any effect on your deliberations or your verdict," Sirica said in the instructions he plans to read to the jury today.

After hearing the judge's instructions on the legal issues in the case, the nine women and three men who have listened to 11 weeks of arguments and testimony will begin the task of deciding the guilt or innocence of the five defendants.

The grand trial was the climax of the scandal that forced Nixon to resign the presidency less than two years after he was re-elected by one of the largest margins ever.

The grand jury that returned the cover-up indictment last March 1, also named Nixon, then still president, an unindicted co-conspirator.

The five defendants are former attorney general John Mitchell, former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, former assistant at-

torney general Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson, one-time lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee.

OBSTRUCTION CHARGE

All were charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in. All but Mardian were charged with obstruction of justice and Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman also were charged with lying to the grand jury and the Senate Watergate committee.

In addition to telling the jurors not to be influenced by the Nixon pardon, Sirica said they should "not draw any inference against any party because a particular prospective witness may not have appeared."

The jury has heard testimony from more than 80 witnesses, about 30 of whom were called by the prosecutors. All five defendants testified.

But some of the most dramatic and damning words the jurors heard were from the White House tapes.

The jury listened to 31 tapes, most of which covered conversations involving Nixon and his top aides.

During their deliberations the jurors will be able to listen again to any of the tapes they already have heard.

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DOESN'T PAY to badmouth former employees, billionaire Howard Hughes (left) has discovered. Hughes has been ordered by a federal court in Los Angeles to pay \$2.8 million for defamation of character to Robert A. Mabeu (right), who headed the reclusive-billionaire's Las Vegas empire until fired four years ago.

WRAP UP '74

The price of Project Independence

By Hana Umlauf

After the oil-producing Arab nations embargoed deliveries of oil to the United States last year then President Nixon launched Project Independence, calling on the nation to dedicate itself to attaining energy self-sufficiency by 1980. Only a year later, most energy experts agree that 1980 is an unrealistic deadline. The problems are just too large, the solutions too remote.

The means to energy independence include stepped-up exploitation of our vast coal reserves, our untapped sources of natural gas, our offshore oil deposits, our Western oil shale and our nuclear potential.

But Project Independence spawned some basic questions about energy self-sufficiency — how and at what cost?

For openers, there is no consensus on what "self-sufficiency" actually means. Richard Pastore, a planning official at the Atomic Energy Commission, warned, "We could become self-sufficient and not like it very much because of high economic and social costs and drastically worsened environmental conditions."

For one thing, energy prices would remain high for an indefinite period of time. Because of the cost of developing fuel sources, the "stable long-term price" of gasoline would be about 65 cents per gallon, excluding the costs of inflation.

The federal government would have to make a considerable investment to encourage energy industries to gamble millions of dollars on commercial development of unproved methods of creating synthetic fuels, a basic element of Project Independence.

The staggering amount of money needed — estimated by Gulf Oil Corp. President James E. Lee at around \$500 billion — to attain the 1980 goal might well set off a scramble for funds, thereby maintaining upward pressure on interest rates. Robert C. Holland, of the Federal Reserve Board, has said that such borrowing "will probably test the flexibility and responsiveness of our financial system as it has seldom been tested before."

Environmental damage is perhaps the most dangerous aspect of a determined push for self-sufficiency. Increased burning of high-sulfur coal instead of less-polluting oil, massive strip mining, surface-mining of oil-bearing shale rock and offshore drilling, as well as increased dependence on nuclear reactors — all contain tremendous potential for environmental destruction. The pursuit of any or all of these actions portends bitter conflict with environmentalists.

The basic elements of Project Independence have emerged informally in background papers drawn up by Treasury Secretary William Simon.

In the area of coal production, Simon projected that U.S. output by 1980 would increase by 60 per cent. The number of utilities burning coal would increase by 29 per cent by 1980 as power stations switched from oil to coal. To facilitate the conversion, Simon had recommended a five-year relaxation of emission standards, which in the past have prevented electric utilities from using the dirtier fuel.

Project Independence also calls for an output of at least 500,000 barrels of shale oil daily by 1980.

Another element of the program includes a tenfold increase in leasing of offshore oil acreage on the outer continental shelf as well as a tenfold increase in nuclear generation of energy.

The project also calls for an Energy Trust Fund which would offer "government loans, grants and guarantees for energy and energy equipment industries." Additional amounts would also be needed to subsidize the synthetic fuel industries, because of "high initial cost and market uncertainty."

Many industrial leaders consider the light water nuclear reactor a keystone in the short-term struggle for energy self-sufficiency.

In January, the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc., a lobby group for private atomic energy interests, reported that a total of 42 nuclear power reactors were classed as operable at the end of 1973. Their capacity

was placed at 25.67 million kilowatts or 5.6 per cent of the nation's total electric generating capacity. A spokesman for the Forum said that "this over-promised, under-appreciated source of electricity revealed its true potential as probably one of the two mainstays of the nation's near-term quest for energy self-sufficiency, the other being coal."

But that rosy view of nuclear energy is by no means general. Ralph Nader, a dogged opponent of the nuclear lobby, has said that risks from nuclear fission of catastrophic accidents and sabotage are "unparalleled in the history of mankind."

The Union of Concerned Scientists has outlined the major fears about nuclear power plants. Human error or failure of mechanical parts could result in a disastrous nuclear accident. The disposal of waste products, some of which remain radioactive for thousands of years, has not yet been satisfactorily solved. They also fear terrorists could steal fissionable material — such as the by-product plutonium — to make nuclear bombs.

Carl J. Hoevear, formerly a leading nuclear safety expert at the Atomic Energy Commission, recently resigned his position, saying: "In spite of the soothing reassurances the AEC gives to the uninformed, misled public, unresolved questions about nuclear power safety are so grave that the United States should consider a complete halt to nuclear power plant construction while we see if these serious questions can, somehow, be resolved."

As if to confirm his concern, the AEC in September ordered 21 of its 50 operating nuclear energy plants to close down within 60 days to determine whether cracks were developing in their cooling systems. Although the AEC said cracks discovered in three plants did not pose a serious safety hazard, they admitted repair could mean a long shutdown of the plants.

In the long run, historians may well conclude that the idea of American energy independence was an emotional reaction to the shock of Arab blackmail. A closer study of all the factors — investment, environmental problems, technology — has thrown the Project Independence concept into serious doubt.

A nation comprising six per cent of the world's population and consuming 33 per cent of the world's energy must face an almost impossible challenge if it wishes to balance its energy budget without decreasing its spendthrift ways.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Chrysler-UK to put plant on 3-day week next month

LONDON (AP) — Chrysler United Kingdom Ltd., said today that for the last three weeks of January, more than 5,000 of the 7,000 workers at its auto plant in Linwood, Scotland, will be put on a three-day week.

The company, a subsidiary of Chrysler Corp. of the United States, said the move was prompted by the slump in the British auto market.

A spokesman said the company

will be reviewing the situation at its Coventry plants next week.

Chrysler employs about 28,000 in Britain.

In Paris, meanwhile, a Chrysler-France official conceded that the company's situation was serious and could worsen without government assistance.

According to the spokesman, Chrysler-France sales plunged 40 per cent in the first two weeks of December.

Grounds planes

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — The Israeli government grounded El Al Airline's fleet of 12 Boeing aircraft last week because of a work slowdown by mechanics.

Transport Minister Gad Yacobi said the slowdown did not permit the airline to function normally.

The mechanics are demanding

additional staff to ease their workload.

El Al has appealed to foreign airlines flying to Israel to accept its passengers stranded there. Several airlines have already announced special flights for this purpose.

Debunk gold

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the largest United States banks say they do not intend to buy and sell gold for the general public when such sales become legal Dec. 31.

"It's not an appropriate investment for the ordinary fellow," said Walter Wriston, president of New York's First National City Bank.

In a statement issued at its San Francisco headquarters, Bank of America said the returns on

gold "are likely to be minimal" for the small investor.

The statement added: "The less you buy, the greater the drawbacks of gold as an investment. If you buy less than 50 ounces at \$180 an ounce, for example, the price must increase to \$225 or \$240 in order to cover all costs of buying and selling."

The bank also warned: "The price can go down just as quickly as it went up."



Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...



George Harrison

"It became very difficult playing the same old tunes every day. Having played with other musicians now, I don't think the Beatles were that good."

—Former Beatles member George Harrison, now on tour in the United States, discussing the British group's demise.

"Every year some thousands of new chemical compounds are synthesized and brought into use in industry and some of these inevitably escape into the environment as contaminants of food, air, water and consumer products. We cannot have new products without risk but it is irresponsible to permit new products without assessment of their risks."

—From an editorial appearing in the British medical journal "Lancet."

"I am strongly in favor of women getting salaries and promotions commensurate with their abilities. I am, however, opposed to loud-mouthed dame, who try to push their way into all-male clubs where they are not welcome. Men do not belong every place — and neither do women."

—Advice columnist Ann Landers.

"Recognizing the Palestinian guerrillas makes a mockery of the United Nations."

—Historian Henry Steele Commager, saying the U.N. may have "committed suicide."

"I was so involved in George's career I snuffed out the real me for awhile. Also, after the shooting, I noticed I was in every photo of George and it made him look mothered."

over. I didn't think that did a lot for his masculine image."

—Cornelia Wallace, wife of Alabama's Gov. George Wallace in answer to questions concerning her low profile in her husband's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"... When on alcohol, these men were typically abusive, belligerent, in jail or otherwise not working frequently and when working or in possession of money, most of it went for alcohol. Whatever the merits of marijuana use in the average person, it is certainly the opinion of these men's wives that chronic marijuana intoxication is greatly preferable to chronic alcohol intoxication."

—Excerpted from UCLA research coordinator Richard L. Christie's report on a three year study funded by the National Institute for Mental Health on the effects of marijuana.

"If I'm in desperate need of company, I pick up the phone. Many feel marriage is a solution to loneliness. I don't. I know many couples who share a bed but are spiritual strangers."

—Actress Shirley MacLaine discussing loneliness.

"The Nixon administration, which set out to hurt the press, did damage us, though not in the way it intended. Now reporters see conspiracy and cover-up in everything and that is as myopic as believing they don't exist at all."

—Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post whose staff originally cracked the Watergate cover-up.



Katharine Graham

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HANA UMLAUF is an Assistant Editor of "The World Almanac and Book of Facts". This is one of a series of articles adapted from the 1975 edition.

Starting January 1st 1975

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Regional Director of Old Age Security
Department of National Health and Welfare
P.O. Box 1816
QUÉBEC, Québec
G1K 7L5

concerning an eligibility card for drugs, to the:
Ministère des Affaires sociales
Social Aid Branch
Drug Eligibility Division
1005, chemin Sainte-Foy, 5th floor
QUÉBEC, Québec
G1A 1C1

concerning the Drug Program to:
Régie de l'assurance-maladie du Québec
Registration and Correspondence Section
Operations Branch/Drugs
P.O. Box 6600
QUÉBEC, Québec
G1K 7T3
or telephone: Québec (418) 529-6531
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Sweetsburg Court

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — The spirit of Christmas prevailed in the case of Ghislain Gauthier, heard in sessions court here last week. Gauthier, of Granby, pleaded not guilty to two counts of being illegally at large.

Crown prosecutor Claude Noisieux called for closed detentions as the accused had failed to show up on two weekends. Gauthier had been sentenced to 20 weekends in jail.

Louis Grignon, in defence, pointed out the accused had served 11 weekends without any problems, and added he had called the authorities to advise them he could not appear.

"Please let this young man spend Christmas with his parents," were Grignon's final words to Judge Gerard Normandin.

Judge Normandin fixed his trial to December 30, and allowed Gauthier his freedom on personal parole.

Guy Matte, also of Granby, lost in his bid for two days freedom at Christmas. Matte is in preventative detention until the completion of his trial for having sexual relations with a female of under 14 years of age, who is not his wife. The trial was continued to February 3 at the request of defence lawyer Marc Poupart.

Judge Normandin told Matte he could not overturn a decision of a judge of the Superior Court. Matte was ordered held in preventative detention by Justice Thomas Toth.

Robert Laramée, 24, of Granby, was sentenced to two months in jail by Judge Guy Genest. Laramée earlier pleaded guilty to four counts of theft in Granby.

Crown attorney Noisieux denied the pre-sentence report, and told the court the accused was being held in closed detention in St. Hyacinthe pending trial on a \$25,000 bond.

Defence lawyer Louis Grignon said the St. Hyacinthe affair had no bearing on the Sweetsburg trial, and suggested Laramée be given a one month term. He said the thefts were mainly of tools from a construction site, there had been no breaking and entering nor any violence, and the objects had been returned.

The two month sentence is concurrent in each case.

Benoit Rodrigue, who had been ordered to the assizes on counts of public mischief and property damage at the Eastman Hotel, changed his option and pleaded guilty. Crown prosecutor Noisieux told Judge Normandin the accused had been behaving himself for over a year, and suggested he be placed on two years probation.

Judge Normandin suspended sentence for two years.

The balance of the session was devoted to fixing dates for "speedy trials." These are for persons who have been ordered to the assizes who exercise their options for trial before either a magistrate or a judge alone.

Chester Dylong, criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle, January 28; Michael Eldridge, theft, January 13; Denis Laplante, receiving stolen goods, January 28; Denis L'Hérault, criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle, January 16; Michel Lalime,

assault, March 5; Raymond and Karl Kyling, receiving stolen goods, January 16; Robert Bourdeau and Gary Douglas Brown, breaking and entering and property damage, March 3; Edouard Morency, theft, April 1.

The above cases were carried over from the 1973 term of the District of Bedford Assizes.

Robert Labrecque and Jean-Yves Coulombe, assault with intent to commit bodily harm, March 10, Conrad Brochu, breaking and entering, March 24; Alain Brunelle, criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle, January 30; Arnold Slagen, assault, March 5; Jean-Pierre "Patouff" Pare, indecent assault, February 27; Daniel Demers, breaking and entering, January 30; Jean-Louis Pare, theft, January 13; Andre Aubry, receiving, January 22; Rejeanne Forand Deslormes, receiving, January 27; Daniel Demers, breaking and entering and property damage, January 30.

Jacques Gagne, armed robbery while masked, February 3; Yvon Bellegarde, armed robbery while masked, January 27; Robert St. Jean, armed robbery while masked, March 3; Jacques Gagne, perjury, January 24; Narcisse Dupere, armed robbery, January 20; Antonio Gaidle, obstructing justice, March 3; Alain Coderre, fraud, January 27; Gilles Bergeron, armed robbery while masked, receiving, February 3; Serge Cote, armed robbery while masked, receiving, January 27; Claude Robichaud, armed robbery, January 30, for the form, Jean-Claude, Fernand and Andre Carpentier, receiving, Luc, David and Rene Carpentier, breaking and entering, January 22; Claude Laffamme, Michel and Richard Lalime, assault on peace officers in the performance of their functions, March 24.

Dolores Lamothe, receiving, January 28; Pierre Pivin and Daniel Deslandes, receiving, January 28; Raoul Denis, receiving, April 7; Richard Denis, breaking and entering, March 3; Yvan Laplante, assault on a peace officer, January 16; and Jacques Jumeau, simple assault, January 20.

Bench warrants were issued for the following accused: Bernard Bourassa, robbery; Yolande Perron, receiving; Fernand Beaudet, armed while masked, receiving; and Clement Beaudin, fraud.

Ludger Labrecque, an inmate at the Cowansville Institution, pleaded guilty to possession of three grams of cannabis, Yves Lagace, in defence, asked for the clemency of the court. "He has had 10 days in the 'hole', lost three days 'good time', and has had his Christmas or New Year's visiting privileges cut. I humbly suggest he be given a minimum concurrent term."

Judge Normandin sentenced Labrecque to 15 days, concurrent to any sentence he is serving.



SANTA AT BEDFORD — Santa was at the Bedford Arena before Christmas to greet over 300 boys and girls who received Christmas stockings from him as well as refreshments. The event was organized by The Loisirs de Bedford. Above, the boy sitting on Santa's knee is Bruno Lareau of Bedford.

(Record photo by Charles Nashville)

New CRSSS director comments on ET health and social services

By ROSA HARRIS
(Record Reporter)

SHERBROOKE — Dr. James Ross, a surgeon at Sherbrooke Hospital and recently appointed to the directorship of the Regional Council for Health and Social Services, (CRSSS: Conseil Regional de la Sante et des Services Sociaux) has been an active member of the education community in Sherbrooke as well.

On his acceptance of the directorship, Dr. Ross resigned from his position as a commissioner with the Eastern Township Regional School Board to devote his time to his new job with the provincial government health body.

The father of four children, Dr. Ross, originally a Montrealeer, chose the Eastern Townships to settle in because, as he put it in a recent Record interview, "I like the combination of a smaller city, an almost rural life, with none of the traffic, congestion and bother of a big city. Sherbrooke has many of the advantages of a city atmosphere, as well as the advantages of a lovely surrounding countryside."

Dr. Ross, elected to his new position with the CRSSS two weeks ago, described the organization in the following interview.

THE RECORD: Can you explain, in layman's terms, what the role of the regional council is, what its goals and aspirations are?

DR. ROSS: Basically what it is, is an attempt by the government — specifically the ministry of social affairs — not the department of social welfare, to decentralize the decision-making and get greater participation from all local areas into how health and social services should be organized for them.

THE RECORD: Was this initiated by the passing of Bill 65 a few years ago?

DR. ROSS: Yes. With the passing of Bill 65, these regional councils were set up. There are 12 geographic sections in Quebec. Our council has been designated section No. 5.

THE RECORD: What are the borders of this region?

DR. ROSS: Roughly, north of Magog to the eastern side of Granby, out as far east as Megantic and Thetford Mines, and as far south as the Canadian-American border — Stanstead, Rock Island and those communities. It also takes in Richmond, East Angus, Compton, and those areas.

THE RECORD: What is the composition of the council?

DR. ROSS: The council is composed of 21 people and is supposed to be representative of both the people delivering health and social services, as well as those consuming the services. There are a few mayors, nurses, doctors, businessmen, service club members, for instance, who are members of this council, and they are concerned with health delivery here. At the present time, it's just a recommending body. We really don't make any firm decisions which are binding. Our recommendations go to the provincial department of social affairs, who then act upon them if they want to.

THE RECORD: How religiously are your recommendations followed?

DR. ROSS: It's hard to say, since the council has only been in existence now for a little over two years, and that first year was spent essentially in organizational work. We've only really begun to make recommendations in the last few months. We'll know, perhaps within the next six months, whether or not some of our suggestions will be acted upon. We're just at the beginning of the process.

THE RECORD: How did the council determine which areas of health care here were in need of improvement?

DR. ROSS: That's a two-way business. The department of social affairs is concerned about certain things. They're the ones who suggested the initial areas to be studied. Meantime, we report back on how we think these problems can be handled.

THE RECORD: Such as?

DR. ROSS: Such as perinatal and obstetrics services, emergency room services, ambulance delivery services, care for the chronically ill patient — how they ought to be looked after — and psychiatric care. These are five general things, which in the last year or two at least, have been studied and deemed in need of improvement.

THE RECORD: What recommendations did the council make?

DR. ROSS: The council put out a report recommending that obstetrical services for the Sherbrooke area should be housed in one institution. This was a unanimous recommendation by the council.

THE RECORD: And the council recommended that this centre be located at CHU?

DR. ROSS: Yes, but you're

getting ahead of me. Similarly, with psychiatry, we looked into the situation, and recommended that it remain as is until we have a better chance to study the

looked at most closely. The government also assured us that we ought to have some feedback definitely within the next few months.



DR. JAMES ROSS

problem. But we suggested that for long-term psychiatric care, provisions be set up at Youville Hospital. For chronic patients, we enumerated several changes we feel should be made in their treatment — the details of which are in the report. All this was passed unanimously up until that point. The question over locating obstetrical services at CHU was another recommendation from the council, because the majority opinion was that this would be the best place to handle the needs.

THE RECORD: What's your own opinion on this?

DR. ROSS: I'd rather not answer that question. I could answer it if I were speaking only as a representative of the council. But as director, I don't believe I should give my opinion.

THE RECORD: Fair enough. What's the next step in the process?

DR. ROSS: The government will look at our recommendations, either agree with them, disagree, or come back with a compromise suggestion.

THE RECORD: Have there been any indications how the government is reacting to the recommendations?

DR. ROSS: No, only that I was in Quebec recently, for a meeting with the minister of social affairs. This meeting included the presidents of all the councils throughout the province, but the Sherbrooke area council is being

THE RECORD: In your opinion, do you feel that Bill 65, the bill to decentralize health care, has delivered what it has promised?

DR. ROSS: Oh, I think it's far too early to say. I think some of the ideas put forth by Bill 65 are good ones, but to say that we've seen any real change since the implementation of Bill 65 insofar as the efficiency of the delivery of health care — or the availability of health care — well, I don't think things are any worse, but they're not any better. I think we are still in the organizational stages and that it will take another couple of years at least before we'll be able to see the results.

THE RECORD: What's the ratio of French-speaking and English-speaking members of the board?

DR. ROSS: At the present time, I'm the only Anglophone; if you will, on the board. There were two of us up until recent appointments and elections. I'm the only one right now. In a way I'm there as an Anglophone representative I guess, but I'm appointed to the board as a representative of Bishop's University and U de S. I'm not a representative of Sherbrooke Hospital, even though I do represent the hospital's viewpoint on certain things, but I'm officially a representative of both the French and English universities of the area.

Evaluates Bill 22 and instruction of French

SHERBROOKE (RH) — When Dr. James Ross resigned his position as commissioner for the Eastern Townships Regional School Board to take up his new post as the director of the Regional Council for Health and Social Service, he retired from active participation in the education scene in the Eastern Townships. In the second part of The Record's interview with the well-known physician, we questioned him on the future of the public education system here.

Dr. Ross' four children attend Bishop's College School, Stanstead College, Alexander Galt Regional High School and Ecole Helene Boule.

THE RECORD: Why did you resign from your position as a commissioner on the ETRSB?

DR. ROSS: I'm afraid I just won't have the time to devote to the board in the future, since my responsibilities with the CRSSS have increased.

THE RECORD: Have you made any suggestions to the board as to who your successor should be?

DR. ROSS: I don't have any particular person in mind, although I hope to decide on this fairly soon. I'm going to have to talk to the other commissioners to get their opinions before I make up my mind.

THE RECORD: As a person who has been active in the field of education here, how do you think Bill 22 is going to affect the schools in the area?

DR. ROSS: I really don't know. It's a very hard thing to say what Bill 22 is going to do — how it will finally work out, and what the advantages and disadvantages are. There may be disadvantages in that some of our schools have French-speaking students in them. Theoretically, under Bill 22, they will not be allowed to go. This may mean a drop in numbers in certain schools. Some may even have to be closed as a result. Although a lot of people are in disagreement with the basic principals of Bill 22, they are also concerned over how the bill will be implemented. It's the potential of Bill 22 which is so bad — that it may be implemented in a wrong way. You know as well as I do that the QAPSB contestation of the bill is going on in Montreal at the moment, and we're waiting to see how it will turn out.

THE RECORD: Generally speaking, what direction do you see local education taking in the upcoming year?

DR. ROSS: Generally, over the past few years, in elementary education, there has been a definite, continuing improvement in the calibre. School board consolidation, a strong viable elementary board, professional personnel like Mr. Auger, organized consultants have all contributed to this. This is the single most important thing that has happened to elementary schools in recent times in this area. It will continue to improve

in the upcoming year. Elementary education has gone through the kind of change that secondary education went through seven or eight years previously. There are problems associated with the new consolidation — transportation problems, for example — but they're being worked out and the system will definitely be better in the long run. In the next few years, I can see even greater improvement continuing in the calibre of elementary education offered to the kids in the area.

THE RECORD: What else can you pinpoint that needs improvement?

DR. ROSS: French. Both in the amount and the way it's taught.

THE RECORD: More French immersion?

DR. ROSS: French immersion is one way of doing it — but it's only one way. There are other methods as well. We can have a greatly increased amount of classroom French, and the way French is taught, for example. There are problems with French immersion. Not everybody can take it. When you're dealing with schools, we have to be able to provide whatever is the best education for the whole group. French immersion in a small school may not be a good idea, in certain areas. In some cases, it's working out excellently. Apparently what's going on in North Hatley is working very well. That doesn't mean it ought to happen in every school.

There may be some children who just can't take French immersion, depending on their background and how much French they've been exposed to. If some of them get dumped into an immersion system, they may just develop into very unhappy children, and it just won't work. My own children had problems, in fact.

The trend is to give much more concentrated French instruction. Sherbrooke Elementary School is a good example. There it's not completely French immersion, but a lot of emphasis is being placed on the quality and amount of teaching French that goes on. There you can still let your children be taught in English as well.

If a school is big enough to absorb different methods, it's fine. That way the teachers can determine who would be good candidates for immersion. This is done in some Montreal schools. But you can't do it where you have only one class of one grade, which is the case in some of our area elementary schools. In cases like that maybe only half the children can adapt to French immersion.

THE RECORD: What do you foresee for the secondary schools?

DR. ROSS: Basically it's been going very well in terms of the educational instruction and the courses. There has been a greater attempt recently to involve other members of the community in continuing education, with extension and night courses being offered. It's important but it's not the vital part of the existence of secondary schools. In the foreseeable future, I don't see any major changes in the secondary school system.

The News in Brief

FORMER POW DIES

TUSTIN, Calif. (AP) — A former American prisoner of war who survived 6½ years in a North Vietnamese prison camp died from injuries suffered in a

light plane crash; the United States Air Force said Sunday. A spokesman said Maj. Darrel Pyle, died from injuries suffered in the crash near Elmendorf air force base in Alaska.

MISJUDGED DISTANCE

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two skydivers crashed into the ground still holding hands after they misjudged the distance to the ground in a moonlight parachute jump Sunday. Authorities said the men fell 4,800 feet. They never opened their chutes after joining hands for the sky-diving manoeuvre.

REBEL ATTACK

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Rebel forces attacked Cambodian government forces Sunday near Prek Tapao, 12 miles

southeast of Phnom Penh. Field reports said 20 government soldiers were killed. Skirmishes also were reported near Prek Luong village, five miles north-east of Phnom Penh.

STORM HITS GERMANY

BONN (AP) — Hurricane-strength winds flooded rivers, ripped down roofs, uprooted huge oak trees and set an uncompleted oil drilling rig adrift in Hamburg harbor on Sunday, West German officials said. The weather bureau reported winds gusted up to 65 knots, or full hurricane force, in widespread areas of West Germany. Officials said the water level in Hamburg harbor rose more than six feet above the average high tide level, flooding low-lying streets.

ABANDONS DESCENT

SCOTT BASE, Antarctica (Reuter) — A three country effort to descend into an active volcanic crater in Antarctica has been abandoned, it was disclosed Sunday. The expedition, which included French, American and New Zealand participants, was to have collected gas samples from the inner crater of the 12,464-foot Mount Erebus on Ross Island. It was called off in the face of hazardous volcanic activity.

CLOSED BY FOG

MADRID (Reuter) — Madrid's Barajas International Airport returned to normal Sunday after being fog bound for 50 hours—the longest period in its history. About 600 flights were suspended, stranding 40,000 travellers, airport officials said.

Inquest into Bromptonville murder begun

SHERBROOKE — The coroner's inquest into the Christmas Eve murder of 16-year-old Claude Jobin of Bromptonville began Friday and was adjourned until January 6.

Thirty-one-year-old Jacques-Guy Roy of Montreal is being held in the case and testified at the inquest.

Adult education courses offered

LENNOXVILLE (RH) — The department of continuing education at Champlain College here, is offering a series of adult education courses in the upcoming winter, in what the school describes as its get-away plan.

The courses, ranging in price from \$20 to \$120 and covering such diverse subjects as Communicating the Christian Faith and Purchasing Management, are meant to appeal to those Eastern Townships residents who want to pursue their education, those who seek to acquire new crafts and skills, and those who wish to advance professionally. The courses will be held in various communities throughout the Eastern Townships, making them easily accessible to a large segment of the population.

The following is a list of courses to be offered for the winter 1975 term.

At the Lennoxville campus: accounting, business management law for everyone.

effective supervision — communications, typing I and II, purchasing management, finance mathematics, intermediate French, business French, elementary and intermediate English, Spanish, life drawing, pottery and communicating Christian faith.

At Stanstead, two levels of intermediate French, effective supervision — communications, and recreational art. All courses, with the exception of recreational art, are to be held at the LeBaron Hotel there. Recreational art is to be held at the Sunnyside Elementary School.

At Cowansville: Organizational behavior, accounting and creative drama.

Richmond: accounting. At Magog: Advertising. And finally, at Knowlton: effective supervision.

More information on fees, starting dates and registration can be obtained at 563-6881.

COUNTRY INN

New Year's Eve Party
Buffet & Dance

\$4.50

Music by "THE COUNTRYMEN"
10 p.m. — till closing

Reserve Now — Tickets Available

Mr. & Mrs. Doug McNab

569-6952

Season's Greetings To All



GOLD NUGGET TURKEYS Frozen Grade A 12 - 15 Lbs. LB. **69¢**

LOIN OF PORK Whole or Half Roast or Chops LB. **97¢**

FRESH PORK SAUSAGES LB. **79¢**

TOURTIERE Belle Fermiere or Gano 1 LB. **99¢**

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BEEF TONGUES Fresh or Pickled LB. **85¢**

CALIFORNIA CELERY Size 24 DOZ. **39¢**

SUNKIST ORANGES Size 138 DOZ. **57¢**

FRESH OYSTERS Solid Pack 1 PT. **\$2.89**



LIBBY'S FROZEN PEAS 10 Oz. Pkg. **2/79¢**

OCEAN PERCH Blue Water 1 LB. **79¢**

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editorial

THE SHERBROOKE
RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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Honest Broker

German Chancellor Schmidt is rapidly turning from "Schmidt the loudmouth" to Schmidt the conciliator. His diplomatic efforts over the last few weeks are so outstanding that a history-conscious reporter has already pinned on him yet another label, that given to Bismarck during the Berlin Congress of 1878: "The honest broker."

When Dr. Schmidt announced he would be the "fraternal delegate" of the German Social Democratic party to the British Labor party congress held in London last month, there was fear that his usual blunt speaking would only serve to make more anti-Market converts among the touchy Labor party rank-and-file. Instead, Dr. Schmidt's speech was considered one of the best addresses delivered at the congress. It brought home to even the most obtuse Little Englanders within the party that German Social Democrats do appreciate Britain and want her to stay on as a member of the community. There was prolonged applause for Dr. Schmidt, who, speaking in faultless English, was concise, convincing and sincere.

It seems that Chancellor Schmidt has now done it again by saving Tuesday's European Community summit meeting in Paris. The meeting was foundering on two rocks: French obstinacy over a joint Atlantic energy policy, and regional funds for Europe's underdeveloped regions. Another Franco-British dispute centred on the issue of British contributions to the EEC revenues. Britain has been contributing 24 per cent of the budget although producing only 14 per cent of the community's Gross National Product. France was dead set against any concessions to Britain; but with the rest of the community solidly lined against her she gave in, accepting a compromise devised by Chancellor Schmidt and Italy's Premier Aldo Moro.

Chancellor Schmidt then reversed himself on the regional funds, which are coming largely out of the pockets of the German taxpayers, and the meeting agreed to provide \$1.56 billion for Scotland, southern Italy and Ireland. The major share will go to Italy, about \$624 million, with \$448 million going to Scotland and the rest divided between Ireland and France.

The most skilful compromise was that on energy. Last week Dr. Schmidt saw State Secretary Kissinger in Washington and they obviously concerted their plans of action. This weekend French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing will fly to Martinique to meet President Ford, and the European summit authorized Mr. Giscard d'Estaing to present a joint energy program to the U.S. president. The program has been described as a face-saving device for France, and indeed in practical terms it corresponds to the guidelines agreed upon by Washington and Bonn. It is said to provide for a backdoor entry of France into the 16-nation International Energy Agency, where France will be represented indirectly. All experience to the contrary, the French government is still convinced that the Arabs in deep gratitude for its anti-Israeli and anti-American stand will provide France with cheap oil. However, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is obviously beginning to hedge his Arab bets.

The main irritants within the community have thus been removed. These are what The Economist calls "small bargains." The "big bargain" is how to avoid a worldwide depression, and here the answers have been few and exceedingly vague.

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RECORD

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The Local Area comprises the following counties of the Province of Quebec: Arthabaska — Brome — Compton — Drummond — Frontenac — Megantic — Missisquoi — Richmond — Rouville — Shefford — Sherbrooke — Stanstead — Wolfe.

Housing a problem in Canada's North

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — In the post-igloo age finding a good place to live in Canada's North can be a problem. Staff and public housing reflects economy, urgency and a lack of planning.

The situation is highly visible in the Baffin Island town of Frobisher Bay, where prefabricated homes, utilitarian row houses and an eight-storey apartment building make up the range of housing. Only a few homes in this community of 2,500 offer a standard of comfort and quality comparable to the south.

However, this problem has been tackled by Montreal architect Moshe Safdie and his team. Commissioned by the Northwest Territories government to provide government staff housing, the man who designed Habitat 67, came up with an octagonal unit featuring a domed central living space.

Early in the design stage a

request from the local housing association was received that brought the total of proposed units to 141 from the previous 81.

EACH PROVIDES VIEW

Arranged in continuous chains conforming to the hills in the town, the new units will each provide a view of the bay and the hills beyond as well as a radical departure from traditional northern housing. Some prefabricated row housing in particular is poorly suited for sustained periods of occupancy in the North.

With this project, his first in Canada since Expo, Mr. Safdie said he hopes to alleviate some of the social problems that afflict many Northern communities.

He said the pressures of isolation and social fragmentation can be relieved by homes that give a feeling of stability, homes where people can spend a great deal of time during the

winter.

Translucent domes in the houses allow about 10 to 15 per cent of the daylight into the unit during the summer. During the winter they will shed a soft glow onto the dark landscape.

Individual housing units will be attached to each other but in a strategic arrangement designed to give a feeling of privacy. Living quarters will be grouped around the domed living room on the top floor.

FUNDED BY GOVERNMENT

Under the main part of the house will be room for workshops and a cold-storage locker which will keep fish and meat frozen with little or no assistance.

Private home ownership in the North is rare because of high building costs and a mobile population. The territorial government is financing the project. The units will be assigned by government agencies that must house their em-

ployees and by the Frobisher Bay Housing Association.

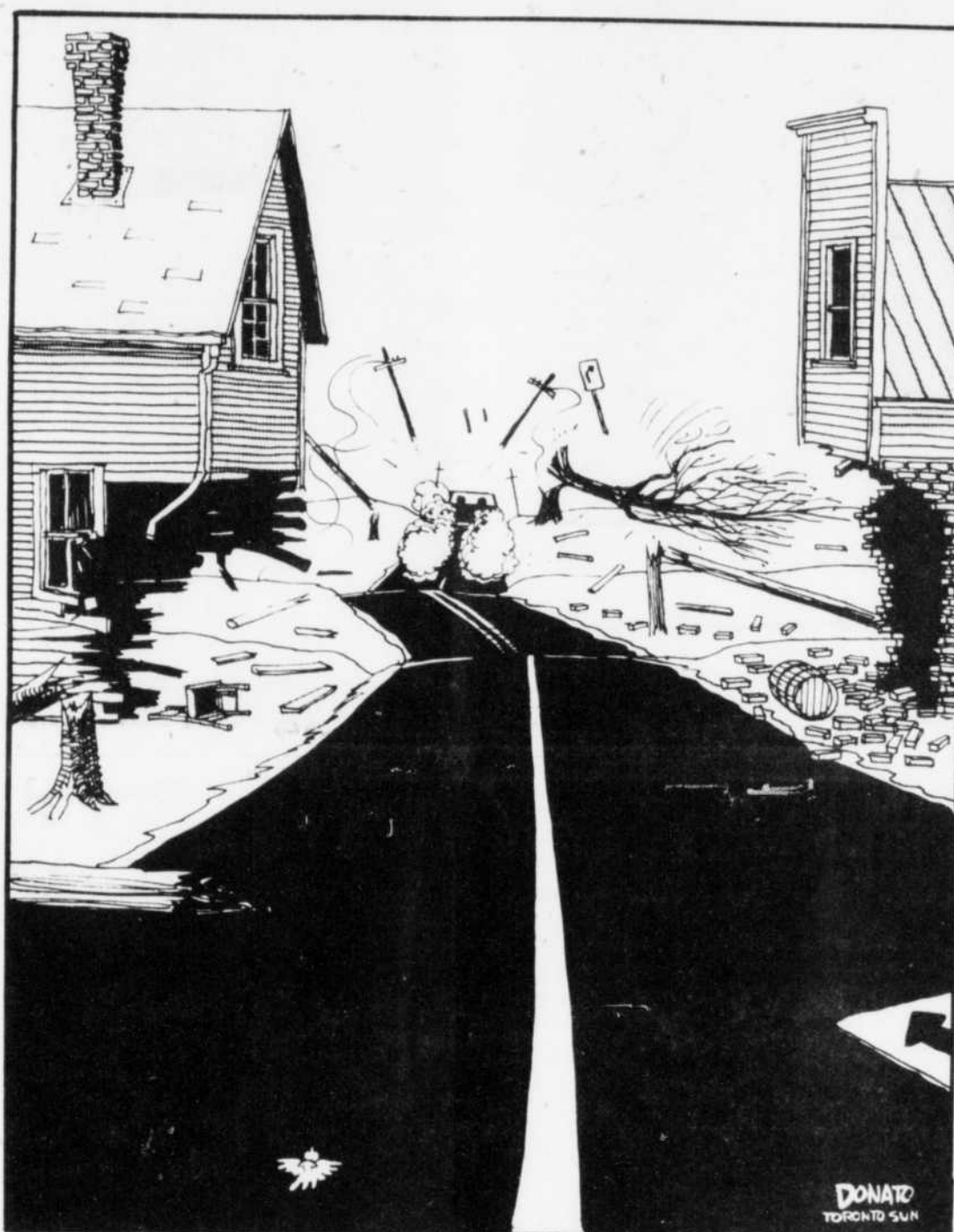
Mr. Safdie hopes to have two trial units ready for habitation by April. These prototypes will be built in the south and assembled on the site, in the classic northern construction pattern.

The plan calls for the remaining homes to be built in a Frobisher Bay factory.

Unofficial estimates put the cost at perhaps \$30,000 a unit.

The novelty of the units lies in their appearance and grouping. Mr. Safdie said. Construction techniques are standard and wood and plywood materials will keep the costs roughly in line with those of other northern projects.

The pre-fab plants are expected to be a source of training and employment for local people and may eventually produce homes for all of Baffin Island and the region.



'THE GOVERNMENT IS STEERING A MIDDLE PATH
BETWEEN UNEMPLOYMENT AND INFLATION!'

The government lobbyists:
Taxpayers pay to be plucked

WASHINGTON — We have counted at least 600 government lobbyists whose duty is to squeeze more money out of the taxpayers.

To the best of our estimate, they draw \$15 million in salaries each year from the taxpayers who, thereby, pay to be plucked.

Every federal agency, which hopes to get a share of the government gravy, has its own lobbyists on Capitol Hill buttering up congressmen.

The Pentagon, for example, keeps separate offices on the Hill for each of the armed services. This million-dollar lobbying operation employs 50 people.

The Environmental Protection Agency, a new bureaucratic offshoot scrambling for its place in the appropriations draw, has hastily recruited 41 people to impress its needs upon Congress. The annual lobbying budget has now reached \$944,000.

The State Department has 25 people courting congressmen, with a budget just under \$600,000. The Health, Education and Welfare Department has a total liaison force of 20, which costs the taxpayers \$911,000 a year.

The White House also has a branch office on Capitol Hill, staffed by 12 lobbyists. The Central Intelligence Agency has six lobbyists prowling the corridors of Congress.

Even the antipoverty program, which has fallen on hard times, still scrapes together \$152,000 a year for a 10-man lobbying unit. The government lobbyists, in return for congressional favors, pamper members of Congress outrageously.

The State Department's liaison staff, for example, serves as a travel bureau for congressmen who like to travel abroad.

Urgent cables go out from the liaison office notifying U.S. embassies that Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., needs hotel reserva-



Jack Anderson's

Washington Merry-Go-Round

tions in Ceylon, that Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., is a vegetarian, that Rep. Ed Hutchinson, R-Mich., wants tickets for the opera "Aida" in Austria.

American diplomats around the world are pressed into service as luggage carriers and tour guides for the tourists from Capitol Hill.

Presidential lobbyists arrange special White House tours, at the request of congressmen, for favored constituents. The National Gallery provides reproductions of its famous masterpieces to decorate congressional offices. The National Park Service offers scenic photographs through its liaison office. And the CIA's lobbying team delivers copies of foreign news broadcasts to members of Congress who are mentioned in them.

Perhaps the most resourceful lobbying of all has been achieved by the armed services, which use the congressmen themselves. They are simply commissioned in the reserves and taken on active-duty tours of such pleasure spots as Paris, London, Rome, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Honolulu.

Government agencies also help congressmen answer their mail. Letters that are routed to the bureaucracy through congressional offices are especially marked, acknowledged within 24 hours and, meanwhile, reviewed by as many as a dozen nervous bureaucrats.

The Social Security Administration, for example, receives photocopies of letters from Capitol Hill and rushes them to the "congressional correspondence unit" in

Baltimore. This special mail group is staffed by 240 civil servants.

The Veterans Administration employs

14 government workers to handle veterans casework that is referred by congressional offices.

Other agencies help congressmen get local publicity by advising them in advance of federal expenditures in their districts. This advance warning system permits the congressmen to "announce" the federal grant or contract award to the press, thus gaining credit for securing federal money that they likely had nothing to do with.

HEW, for example, has a special "grants notification unit," which keeps four full-time workers busy tipping off congressmen.

On Capitol Hill, legislation is shaped as much by the public debates. These less visible forces are constantly applied by lawyers and lobbyists, fixers and expeditors.

The most effective of all probably are the government lobbyists. Watch on Waste: While Social Security applicants shiver and starve, the judges who sit on their cases fly to Puerto Rico at the taxpayers' expense for vacations in the sun. Here's how they work it:

Puerto Rico is short of the administrative law judges who handle Social Security cases. Judges from the North, therefore, junket to San Juan to spend a few hours in court. Then they head for the beaches and the bistros.

Most of the cases involve poor, Spanish-speaking Puerto Ricans. Since the mainland judges don't usually speak Spanish, the taxpayers not only pay their air fares and hotel bills but also the cost of interpreters.

It would be cheaper, of course, to hire another judge for Puerto Rico. But this would put an end to Social Security junketing.

Poetry

CHRISTMAS POEM

The snow has fallen from the sky
It's covered roofs and by and by
I hear the Winter wind a cry
Another season's here that's why
Soon Christmas will be here ho! my
I hear the little children sigh
Presents here and presents there
A little cheer everywhere
And then the Christmas star shines
And tells us all that all is fine
And God has come another time
To welcome people one and all
To love each other big and small.

PATRICIA,
Sherbrooke

Ray Cromley

Future strategy a
nuclear shell game

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A threatened heavy Soviet buildup of their superlarge land-based intercontinental missiles could end up a costly fizzle.

We have the capability of matching the much-touted giant weapons. But if technical progress here goes as expected, we probably won't.

Pentagon analysts say privately that all such missiles, both Russian and American, will be sitting ducks within the next decade — or certainly before the end of the 1980s.

Today, accuracy is the name of the game. U.S. research has made such startling progress in intercontinental missile accuracy that within a relatively few years, American-made weapons will almost literally be able to hit a silver dollar at 6,000 miles. This is theoretically possible today. It will be practical from an engineer's view for missiles in place in not too many years.

Pentagon sources are certain that what the United States can do today, the Russians, who have first-rate military scientists of their own, can do given a little more time.

Key men at the Pentagon, the State Department and the White House, therefore, believe the day of the Minuteman is over.

This means that, treaty or no treaty, Strategic Arms Limitation talks or no, there will be in both the United States and the Soviet Union, a major shift in nuclear war-defense strategy.

That strategy will emphasize, even more clearly than in the past, intercontinental weapons which move and which can be concealed.

Obviously, this means greater funding for submarines and for bombers equipped with missiles. It means intensified research on a mobile successor to Minuteman. And it means an increasing interest in cruise missiles so cheap and versatile they can be loaded on virtually any bomber or ship, being hidden in the sense that a pea was hidden in the old-time carnival shell game. The enemy would not know which ships or bombers to knock out in a first strike.

All this, it should be made clear, doesn't point to lower defense budgets. Rather, the drive, however muted because of strong defense-cut advocates in the new Congress, will be for increased research into a multitude of new weapons for the 1980s. It takes that long for major systems to run through the research-to-development-to-building stages.

A major emphasis will be on research and intelligence. It is too costly these days to move into weapons systems that could be obsolescent before they're in place.

What this country builds in the decade ahead will depend on what the Russians do. Since we don't usually know what course Moscow's men are on until they've moved quite some distance and are testing their future models, this country will need on the drawing boards a variety of major advanced types from which to choose those most suitable for countering whatever Soviet threat develops.

There's much talk these days about Trident and other super-submarines because no one yet has found a way to find and wipe out the missile subs in an all-out first strike. But there is increasing confidence in missile-carrying bombers. The Army and Navy as well as the Air Force now seem convinced that with new decoy techniques, enough bombers will be able to strike their targets to give these weapons a key place in the defense budgets of the next 10 years.

There is a reluctance here to put all our eggs in the submarine basket for no one knows when a breakthrough in detection systems will make missile firing subs vulnerable to surprise attack.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Don Oakley

Necessity comes
through once more

By DON OAKLEY

One result of the Arab oil squeeze has been to spur exploitation of petroleum resources in areas one does not usually associate with the black stuff.

An example is India, one of those developing countries hard hit by quadrupled oil prices. In 1973, India's domestic production of crude oil was on the order of 7.2 million tons. Her imports, however, were 13.4 million tons.

But while India's domestic oil production thus accounts for only about one-third of the country's total needs, there are a number of bright lights at the bottom of the well.

Revised estimates of potential yields from the Assam fields, currently in production, are higher than estimates previously made by Russian experts. Oil has been found in Kashmir, though the extent of the reserve is yet to be determined.

Gas has been found in the Tripura region and there are active plans to explore for oil on a large scale in a belt between Punjab and West Bengal. India is also considering inviting foreign collaboration in exploring for oil in off-shore areas along the coasts of Kerala and Tamil Nadu and in the Bay of Bengal.

Stepped-up production in the Assam fields alone is expected to shave India's foreign oil bill by more than a quarter of a billion dollars.

Business detente

Record corporate profits, coupled with inflation and spreading unemployment and not to mention Watergate where many companies made illegal political campaign contributions, have given business a bad name among college students.

The student-business credibility gap is nothing new — it just seems to be getting worse. A recent survey of undergraduate and graduate students found that their idea of the average corporation's profit margin was far out of line with reality and that they distrusted big business to the extent of shunning business careers in droves.

Resolved:

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WRAP UP '74

You've come a long way baby... sort of

By Hana Umlauf
(First of a Series)

Do women really earn less than men in jobs requiring the same skill, effort and time? Absolutely. The President's Council of Economic Advisors estimates that women generally earn 20 per cent less for equivalent jobs than men.

Of all women who worked full time in 1973, only half earned at least \$5,903. That figure is slightly more than half of the \$10,202 median earnings of fully employed men.

In 1973, nearly 35-million women in the United States — about half of all women over the age of 16 — were working. They accounted for 40 per cent of the total work force.

Although the majority of women workers held white collar jobs, most held less skilled, lower-paying jobs. Over one-third of all women workers were found in the clerical category, 17 per cent were service workers and 14 per cent were operatives, mainly in factories. The vast majority — two million — of women in professional or technical positions, were teachers.

In January 1973, then President Nixon, in the first White House report ever to deal with the status of women, acknowledged that women had not made much progress in achieving job equality or equal pay since 1956. Despite increased consciousness-raising by feminists and some spectacular but isolated gains, the majority of women workers

HANA UMLAUF is an Assistant Editor of "The World Almanac and Book of Facts". This is one of a series of articles adapted from the 1975 edition.

have made slow progress.

What's holding women back? A survey published in the Harvard Business Review reported that in 20 major U.S. corporations, employing some two-million people, women represented less than 1 per cent of management.

Sociologist Cynthia Epstein, who studied women's progress in the corporate ranks, concluded, "Women are getting better salaries and titles, but not the top posts."

Women seem to be falling into the same pattern as many black businessmen. They attain middle management posts but their advancement stops short of the executive suite where the final decision-making power lies.

Margaret Henning and Anee Jardim, both former faculty members of the Harvard Business School, maintain that women do not know how to behave when they enter a male-dominated corporation. Unlike most feminists, Henning and Jardim argue that women, not men, must change.

Women in business, they say, are caught up in the "waiting to be chosen" syndrome. They wait to be given the positions and salaries they feel they deserve rather than demanding them.

Women also assume that they will be valued only if they are super-efficient. Consequently, women become experts in narrow areas rather than becoming managerial specialists.

The root of the female mobility problem in business lies in childhood, according to Henning and Jardim. Young girls are not encouraged by their parents or peers to be aggressive. They are taught to be like their mothers, even though society considers mothers to be second best.

Therefore, women make negative assumptions about their place in the corporation, questioning even their right to be there.

Nevertheless, the situation is changing.

Perhaps the greatest breakthrough for professional women in 1973 came in the

banking industry. In response to a class action suit on behalf of its female employees, the Bank of America agreed to a far-reaching settlement which may well have vast implications for the banking industry.

The settlement provides for \$10 million per year in salaries for women. The bank also promised to increase the overall proportion of women officers to 40 per cent by the end of 1978, including 5 per cent at the highest management level.

Possibly the most impressive aspect of the settlement was the establishment of a \$3.75-million trust fund to provide training, education, sabbaticals and other "self-development" programs for women employees.

Another major corporate breakthrough came last May when AT&T agreed to provide some \$30 million in back pay and future salary adjustments to compensate for pay discrimination against managerial employees, the majority of whom are women.

Not all professions, however, are opening up to women to the same degree. Careers in science and engineering are still generally inaccessible to women. A Massachusetts Institute of Technology study attributes much of the problem to the persistence of sex-role stereotyping.

Traditionally, teachers, employers and women themselves have assumed science and engineering to be male areas. Currently, women hold only 1 per cent of jobs in both fields.

In the field of medicine, women have been making steady gains. In the past three years, the enrollment of women in medical schools has doubled to 7,824.

Organized labor is another area that has shown a marked increase in women: 330,000 women joined unions between 1970 and 1972.

In March, 3,000 of those women, representing 58 unions, formed a national Coalition of Labor Union Women.

Specific objectives outlined by the coalition included more aggressive organization of working women (about 85 per cent are not organized);

positive union action against sex discrimination in pay, hiring, job classification and promotion; participation of women in policy-making positions within unions; union support of legislation providing for child care facilities; "livable" minimum wages and improved maternity and pension benefits.

Less encouraging is the situation for women seeking public office. Only 18 women serve in the House of Representatives.

But in 1974, more than 3,000 women ran for local, state and federal office, triple the number of candidates in 1972.

When the final tallies were in, they showed some significant gains for women. Janet Gray Hays, elected mayor of San Diego, Calif., became the first woman to head a city of more than 500,000.

North Carolina's Susie Sharp became the first woman Chief Justice on a state supreme court.

In another boost for women's rights, supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment were elected to legislatures in Arizona, Florida and Illinois.

But the two biggest winners among women candidates were Ella T. Grasso, governor-elect of Connecticut, and Mary Ann Krupsak, who was elected lieutenant-governor of New York. The record of black women seeking office is more disappointing. According to the Joint Center for Political Studies, sexism and racism are still potent political factors. Most black women who do hold office sit on local boards of education. Only 17 black women hold countywide offices and four sit in Congress.

This parallels the total employment picture in which minority women are the lowest paid and the most likely to be unemployed.

Women's Bureau Director Carmen Maymi has urged minority women to become more active in the women's movement. In turn, she says, the movement must become more sensitive to the problems of dual discrimination, based both on sex and racial or ethnic background.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

UCW meeting

LENNOXVILLE — On Dec. 17, Unit 3, Lennoxville United Church Women met at the home of Margaret Ann Fuller for their regular meeting and Christmas Party.

The President, Helen McElrea, opened the meeting with a welcome to all, followed by a short prayer. The devotionals, conducted by Ella Hoy, were followed by the U.C.W. Prayer.

Thirty-three members answered the roll call. Minutes of the November meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer, Anna Bird, gave her report for the year ending Nov. 30, 1974. After all commitments had been met for the year a balance of \$89.04 was left.

In the absence of the Corresponding Secretary, Winifred Moore read cards of thanks from the Beattie and Slack families and a note from Mr. Douglas Hadlock. Rosemary McLeod thanked the members for the flowers sent to her at home. Recent shut-ins, Ella Hodgman, Jean Green, Maude Walton and Jim Mitchell are to be remembered at Christmas.

Various church groups are being asked to prepare banners, one for each month of the Centennial Year. It was suggested that Unit 3 make one for October and feature Thanksgiving. The suggestion was approved.

Edith Bennett reported that twelve teas had been served at the Grace Christian Home and thanked all who had helped in any way. A letter from Mrs. C. Fisk on behalf of the residents of the Home expressed their thanks and appreciation of our efforts.

The Chair was then turned over to Edith Bennett for nominations. Irene Hadlock, chairman of the nominating committee, thanked the outgoing executive and presented the slate of officers for 1975 as follows:

President - Helen McElrea; Treasurer - Lillian Lennon; Secretary - Margaret Dale; Corresponding Secretary - Helen Ross; Sunshine - Doris Mizener; Devotions - Vivian Aird. This

slate of officers was adopted. Helen McElrea, returning to the Chair for her second year, asked everyone to think seriously about the offices of first and second vice-president which are still unfilled. These officers can be a great help and Helen would like to have their backing.

Eleanor Baldwin reported that the Christmas Bazaar and Tea had netted \$1691.82. The Annual Meeting is to be on Jan. 6 and everyone is urged to attend. Unit 3 has been asked and has agreed to put on a simple meal for this year's Presbyterial, April 16, 1975.

A painting in Memory of Doreen McLeod has now been hung in the Lounge, and a suitable plaque is on order. The members donated \$50.10 for the Hot Lunch Fund at Lennoxville Elementary School.

The meeting was adjourned by Helen Tolhurst. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m., Jan. 21, 1975.

At this point the Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Warren were welcomed to the social hour and the meeting was turned over to Helen Ross for a Christmas reading by Vivian Aird followed by singing of Christmas carols with Mollie Fox at the piano and Edith Bennett leading the singing.

At just the right moment Jolly Old Santa and his helper arrived and distributed gifts to all. Afterwards delicious refreshments were served in the dining room from a table centred with a beautiful Christmas arrangement of red carnations and white baby mums. Tea and coffee were poured by Ella Hoy and Helen McElrea. The hostess, Margaret Ann Fuller, was assisted by co-hostesses Murdena Denison, Mollie Fox, Mary King, Rosemary McLeod and Ada Hicks.

Many thanks were extended to Margaret Ann who opens her home so graciously each year for this meeting. All the members look forward to the event with great anticipation.

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WMS holds meeting

The December meeting of the WMS, St. Andrew's, Sherbrooke, was a special supper meeting. Good food and warm fellowship were enjoyed by 19 members and several guests. The hostesses were Muriel Mayhew, Eva Sawyer and Alene Morrison.

Following the meal, the formal business meeting was held with the new President, Mrs. Mary Campbell, presiding. She opened the meeting with a poem, God Reached Down at Christmas followed by prayer.

A warm welcome was extended to Anna and Christine Morrison, formerly WMS members in Asbestos, now residents of Sherbrooke. Also welcomed were guests, including many who have been faithful visitors to the sick and the shut-in throughout the year.

Quebec Presbyterial will be held in St. Andrew's Church hall January 11. The group was requested to provide hostesses for the dinner.

Calendars for 1975 are reported still available from any member at 75 cents.

Gifts for the sick and shut-in

were brought in by members and friends, to be distributed at Christmas. Everyone present was asked to choose the name of a shut-in to visit. Hampers will also be prepared by Alene and Anna Morrison, Eva Sawyer, Margaret Morrison, and Margaret Imrie.

A display of Christian Literature was available for sale with Mrs. Jean MacIver responsible.

The Devotions were led by Isabel Moulton who read from Luke II. A short meditation entitled Christmas is a Time of Giving and Receiving was read by Dorothy Ross. It stressed the need for the giving of ourselves to others.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Steeves. They showed slides of their trip to the Holy Land this past summer. This proved most interesting, and inspiring in the sense that we felt drawn closer to the place where nearly 2000 years ago 'The Savior Christ Jesus, was born'.

The meeting closed with prayer led by Mr. Steeves.

Pre-Christmas meal

On Thursday afternoon, December 5th, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall presented a festive appearance as the Guild members awaited the many people who came to partake of their Pre-Christmas Supper. On the long tables were vases of poinsettias and pine while lighted green and red candles flanked the centerpiece on the buffet table.

The dining room was in charge of Norma Brown and Helen Jones with Muriel Mayhew, Louise Bruce, Ida Rose, and Rena Leckie assisting in serving. Lorna Savage and Dorothy Smith presided over the buffet table.

The menu consisted of scalloped potatoes, cold meats, beans, rolls, and pies.

In charge of the kitchen duties were Eileen Drew, Mildred Goodfellow, Elma Jobel, Margaret Morrison, Margaret Imrie, and Jean Parnell.

As usual, the guests found their way to the well-laden food and bazaar tables which were looked after by Alene Morrison, Eva Savage, Christine Lee, and Hilda Morrison.

Members of the Guild wish to extend thanks to all who patronized this event, as well as to those who gave donations of money or to the sales tables.

St. Andrews Guild

Surrounded by festive Christmas decorations members of St. Andrew's Guild held their regular monthly meeting in the church hall on Monday, December 16 at 8 p.m.

Following the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in unison the President, Mrs. Lorna Savage, extended a welcome to all, with a special one to Mrs. D. Campbell, a guest for the evening.

Mrs. Campbell conducted devotions which consisted of the singing of the hymn, "Once in Royal David's City." Scripture readings from Isaiah, chapter 11 and Philomen, chapter 2 followed by prayer.

Arising out of the minutes of the November meeting, it was decided to undertake the sale of address labels as a money making project, with orders to be brought in at the February meeting.

Mrs. Mildred Goodfellow's Treasurer's report indicated that the Pre-Christmas Supper and Sale was a decided success. The President extended thanks to all who had in any way assisted, and asked that letters of thanks be written to those who gave donations.

Following the reading of a letter from St. Andrew's Session requesting that a representative be chosen to act on an Investigating Committee being set up to start making plans for the pulpit vacancy in the Spring, Alene Morrison was appointed to act.

End of the year money donations were agreed upon for the Board of Managers, Sunday School, Word of Grace, W.M.S., and Mr. L. Wells.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, on behalf of the Nominating Committee, presented the following Slate of Officers from 1975: President - Mrs. Elma Jobel, Vice-President - Mrs. Mildred Goodfellow, Secretary - Mrs. Louise Bruce, and Treasurer, Mrs. Norma Brown.

Lorna Savage, before relinquishing her office, thanked all members for their support during her term of office after which the new President took the chair.

Members were reminded that Annual Reports and Annual Dues are to be handed in at the January meeting.

Special refreshments were enjoyed during the Social Hour that followed the meeting at which time Mildred Goodfellow presented Mary Campbell with a gift on behalf of the group. Alene Morrison thanked the members who had brought gifts to be used during the visitation of shut-ins at Christmas.

The narcotic hashish is made from the tops and tender parts of hemp.

Of all the 132 islands, shoals, pinnacles and reefs that form Hawaii, only seven islands are inhabited to any real degree.

The average South Korean farm measures only 1.3 acres.

The family



Reserve Second Lieutenant Linda M. Rowan, 20, of Montreal's Militia Service Battalion, was one of the first young Militia women to earn parachutist wings during a three-week course at the Canadian Airborne Centre in Edmonton. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Ann Landers



Poll unfair?

Dear Ann Landers: Your poll to determine which male professionals become intimate most frequently was unfair.

Of course it would be the doctors, ahead of the lawyers or clergymen — and for good reasons.

First, a woman sees her doctor much more frequently than she sees her lawyer or clergyman. In fact, most women don't see a lawyer unless they are getting divorced or writing a will. The average woman sees her clergyman only when he is in the pulpit, unless she has a problem and goes for counseling of her daughter is getting married, or, God forbid, she is burying a loved one. And let's be frank about it, dear, legal business or counseling does not require disrobing or physical contact. So, Ann Landers, what do you expect? — Please Be Fair

Dear Fair: I don't expect anything. What do YOU expect? Granted, the frequency of visits and the nature of the relationship between a male physician and a female patient would make intimacy more probable. But an ethical physician keeps his nurse in the examining room at all times and he knows how to block the passes of sexually aggressive women.

I've said it before and I'll say it again, no profession or business is immune from hanky panky between the sexes. I was not surprised that the physicians placed first in the poll — but the fact that they nearly lost out to the clergymen was a jolt.

Dear Ann Landers: No problem — just a few random thoughts and maybe a suggestion.

There seems to be more tension these days than ever before. And it does peculiar things to people. Tension produces nervous habits, twitching, pencil chewing, creativity, laughter, over-eating, over-drinking, insomnia, too much sex, not enough sex, loud arguments, divorce, drug abuse, excessive smoking, ulcers, headaches, itching, night teeth grinding, rape, violent crimes, and war.

I've listed just a few ways of releasing tension — some beneficial, some destructive. Of course the best way to get rid of tension is to eliminate the cause of it. Any ideas? — Matrix

Dear Matrix: Tension is produced by conflict, competitiveness, anger, aggression, frustration and a host of other feelings that are built into the personalities of a great many people, especially the "achievers."

Those individuals who learn to

handle their self-destructive impulses and curb their antisocial behavior function well. The other develop a wide assortment of physical and social problems and are constantly "in trouble," with themselves and others. Thanks for a provocative letter.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope this letter will awaken all horse players from their dream world.

The large takeout of 17 per cent combined with the breakage system is enough to confirm the old saying, "Horse players always die broke." A 20 per cent takeout would mean the track would take out \$2 on every \$10 bet.

I'm not suggesting that you stay away from the track altogether if you enjoy it. I'm just saying stick to the \$2 window.

There is nothing scientific about handicapping. Computers, calculators, systems and tip sheets are just ways for manufacturers and authors to get rich. If they were as good as the people who sell them claim, they would not be willing to sell them to you chumps. — Old Pro

Dear Pro: Makes sense to me — but then I don't have bangtail fever. Thanks for writing.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers's guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Social & Personal

Mrs. Sara Bewick has returned to her home in Lennoxville after spending two weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chapman and family in Dawson Creek, B.C.



Golden Age club

MANSONVILLE — Marion Gardner was at the piano and Hermann Ommerli had his accordion with him at the Golden Age Club Christmas party for the Mansonville and area members, held in the Town Hall Tuesday afternoon, December 17. Juliette McDuff acted as hostess and greeted the guests at the door giving each a glass of her delicious punch. People came from as far away as Dunkin, Glen Sutton and Bolton Centre, to enjoy the festivities and dance. Some ladies were wearing long beautiful gowns. Mr. Ommerli also brought along his tape recorder, and treated those present to his tapes of the choirs that gathered in Stansfeld last April and also those singing in Newport, Vt., recently, in St. Mary of the Sea, involving some

400 voices. He also played a tape of his son playing with an orchestra in Switzerland.

Mayor Bruce Armstrong gave a welcome speech and also acted as M.C. Mr. Jean-Paul Doyle proposed the toast with the dinner wine he furnished, and the United Church Minister, Ron Coughlin said Grace in English and Rev. Father Maurice Domingue said Grace in French.

Thanks goes out to Wilson Bailey, who made a serving table for the club, to the many donors of the special holiday food and money. Chairman of Special Entertainment Bernie Morin, those working in the kitchen and those serving — all this, and more is what made the Christmas party such a wonderful success. Everyone participated and everyone enjoyed!

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New girls on campus

Over-35 co-eds are a class by themselves

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — If you have visited a college recently you may have noticed a new kind of co-ed on campus — the woman over 35. There are currently almost 500,000 women over 35 enrolled full or part-time in college-degree programs around the country. These women are seriously pursuing educations and degrees that were in many cases interrupted or never begun because of marriage, child-raising and jobs.

Although women over 35 are going back to school in trend-setting numbers it isn't easy because they do face special problems. First they must overcome psychological fears about whether they'll succeed in the classroom competing against younger students.

Another concern is scheduling. Most women have family or job responsibilities so they have to juggle classes with careers and home obligations.

A third and often most serious difficulty is financial aid — the economic squeeze which hits middle-income families the hardest because they are often "too rich" to qualify for aid based on stringent assessment of need yet "too poor" to stretch the family budget far enough to pay for education. In the majority of cases an extra money is put aside for the children who are in or fast approaching college themselves.

Most older women students attend part-time and this factor often makes them ineligible for scholarships awarded to full-time students. And there's also the "judgmental factor" in which schools often regard younger, traditional students as a better risk. To help meet the

overlooked financial needs of older women, Clairol has established the "Loving Care Scholarship Program," the first nationwide undergraduate fund targeted to women over 35. Colleges over 50 years in existence were selected to participate in the program for the current school year. Each received a \$1,000 scholarship which they awarded to one or more women qualifying on the basis of merit and need. Approximately 100 women are now receiving some financial assistance from the program.

After the financial situation is eased and mom is enrolled, she faces another major hurdle — getting her husband, children and friends to adjust to her new role.

"At first my husband was delighted and encouraged me," said Mrs. Diana Dubinsky, mother of four and a junior at Queens College in New York. "Then after a while he began to feel ambivalent about it. I guess he felt that I was growing and he wasn't. He felt threatened but he's over that now."

In Chicago Mrs. Genevieve Rafferty, a senior at Mundelein College and mother of seven, experienced the opposite reaction from her husband. "At first he saw no value to it," she admitted. "But after he had his last coronary he felt my education might become necessary in case things became bad enough that I had to work."

Mrs. Lillie Alston, mother of three and a freshman at Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y., has a husband who she said "was instrumental in encouraging me to go back to school."

"I kept wondering if I could do it and so he even took me to register personally."

Mrs. Wilma Himes, at 37 a grandmother as well as a

mother of six, had a tougher time of it. "I can't say he was exactly pleased at first," she told me.

Wilma, a former high school dropout who passed the admission test for Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., admitted that the longer she went the more enthused her husband became. "After I won the Loving Care Scholarship," she said "there was no keeping him down. Now he's with me all the way."

It seems that the husbands eventually can handle their wives' interests outside the home, but how do the children react?

Carla Graham, 17, whose mother Marian is a senior at the College of Mt. St. Joseph in suburban Cincinnati, Ohio, said, "When Mom began to think of going back to college to become a nurse, my parents sat down and presented the idea to us kids (there are five) and we all agreed. We made a family effort and everyone pitches in with the chores during the week."

A different set of circumstances motivated Mrs.

Eileen Barnes to continue her education.

"When Dad died of leukemia four years ago, Mom decided to pick up her education at the University of Santa Clara. We thought it was a pretty good idea although it was hard getting used to Mom not being around as much." And what about the household chores? "Mom and I do most of the chores," Moira said. "My brother, Matt, is a male chauvinist."

Mrs. Rafferty, mother of seven learned to become more self-reliant. "I wanted to demonstrate that our lives extend to other people, too, that it's not just in the home and they understand this now."

And the older generation — the mothers and the mothers-in-law — how do they feel? Mrs. Dubinsky said, "My mother always told me 'When you educate a woman, you educate a whole family.' Do you know that I call her long distance when I get good grades? Funny, but I still feel the need, at my age, to report home and have Mommy be proud of me."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



From left to right, Mrs. Wilma Himes is a former high school dropout turned college freshman who entered Purdue's SPAN Plan Program for returning students at the age of 37. Married in her late teens, Mrs. Himes has six children and is a grandmother. Madie Horne is 46, the mother of three and a freshman majoring in Metropolitan and Community Studies through Ramapo's (N.J.) Continuing Education Division. She goes to school part-time while holding down a full-time job. She hopes to pursue a career as an administrator in service agencies. Eileen Barnes is back in college again after a 21-year lapse. She dropped out to marry and raise four children. When her husband died four years ago she decided to resume her education and hopes for a career as a theatrical designer. She is now a junior majoring in theater arts in a regular undergraduate degree program and also works part-time as a costume designer for the San Jose (Calif.) Music Theater. Marion Graham is 40 and a senior majoring in nursing. She is the mother of five ranging from 8 to 17 and has been on the Dean's List every semester.

Ask Dick Kleiner
Wild, wild rumors

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: How can I enter the Mary Tyler Moore Look-Alike contest? I hear she is getting out of show biz to marry Ted Baxter and they are looking for someone to take her place. I look quite a bit like her and would like to break into TV. — JODI BLACKMON, Biloxi, Miss.

I hate to be the one to spoil your dream, Jodi, but that's the wildest rumor seen in these parts in years. Mary isn't about to marry Ted. She's happy as Mrs. Grant Tinker. And she's not quitting show biz, either. And there is no Look-Alike contest, at least not on the national level. If you look anything like Mary, though, you have no real worries.

DEAR DICK: Please tell me Carol Burnett is not dead. Everyone keeps telling me she is, but I'll only believe it from you. Please tell me she's alive and still making that funny show of hers. — SUSAN GRAVES, Flomaton, Ala.

This is a wild week for wild rumors. Susan, you have my word on it. Carol is still alive and healthy (although very skinny) and still making that funny show of hers.

DEAR DICK: Is Ken Osmond, who played Eddie on the old Leave It to Beaver show, really Alice Cooper? — INTERESTED, Haverhill, Mass.

Another wild rumor that has been around for a year or so. Again, nothing to it. Two entirely different guys — er, persons.

DEAR DICK: The CBS Movie of the Week recently was called "Fer-De-Lance." Who was the young man who caused the submarine to crash? David Janssen yelled "Morgan" at him. We did not find his name in the TV guide or the movie. — VELMA KOCK, Huntington Beach, Calif.

The actor who played Morgan was Richard Guthrie. DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if all the TV giveaway programs are on the West Coast? I think they should have some in the East for people who live there and can't afford to go on vacations to California. — M.C., Williamsport, Pa.

There are some New York-based game shows, NBC, just as an example, has three daytime game shows from New York — Winning Streak, Jeopardy, and Jeopardy. And many game shows, such as the Las Vegas-based Dealer's Choice, have arrangements whereby people at home, anywhere, can send in postcards and may win as much as the actual participants.

DEAR DICK: Whatever happened to Batman — Adam West and Burt Ward and Yvonne Craig? — BRIAN CORONA, Oneida, N.Y.

Batman is alive and doing very well. Adam West has made two movies recently — "Partisan" and "The Lawyers" — which are both awaiting release. He recently guested on TV's Emergency! Burt Ward is in real estate. Yvonne is still acting.

DEAR DICK: Where can the piano music be purchased that was composed and played by jazz pianist Vince Guaraldi for the TV specials "Charlie Brown's Christmas" and "There's No Time for Love"? — MRS. PAUL W. WATSON, Kingwood, W. Va.

The music was published by Vince's own publishing company, Shifty Felfar Music. You'll have to ask your local music store to order it for you. The music from "Charlie Brown's Christmas" is, incidentally, available in an album by that title.

DEAR DICK: Is William Elliott, who made western movies, still alive? Where can I order some pictures of him in his movies? — J. COX, Corsicana, Tex.

Wild Bill Elliott died in 1965. For pictures, try Larry Edmunds Cinema Book Shop, 6658 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Alexandra Rebekah Lodge

BURY - On Tuesday night, Dec. 17, Alexandra Rebekah Lodge No. 22 held their regular meeting with eighteen members present.

The Noble Grand, Sister Annie Morrison opened the meeting in ritual form. The secretary, Sister Christian Matheson read the minutes of the last two meetings and were approved.

The committee to buy gifts for our five special children had done so and delivered the gifts to the children. The transfer has been taken care of.

Greetings were read from Rebekah assembly of Quebec, Sis. Marion Ord, D.D.P. Sis. Gertrude Hoyle P.O. and Sis. Gertrude MacLean.

The treasurer, Sister Winifred Buchanan gave a good report, all bills paid, and a good balance on hand.

The Noble Grand voiced birthday greetings to Sister Winifred Buchanan and Bro. Murdo Morrison and to Sister

Lyla MacLeod she expressed her grateful thanks for the lodge news appearing in the Sherbrooke Record.

Sister Lottie Matheson, one of our dear sisters who had been very ill and in hospital a long time, we are happy to report, that she was able to attend this meeting and all were gladdened by her presence. Sis. Lottie expressed her thanks to one and all for visits, cards and good wishes to and for her during her illness.

Cards will be sent to two of our members not able to attend the meetings.

This was our Christmas meeting after which lodge will recess till the first Tuesday in March.

The Noble Grand wished all a Merry Christmas and urged the members to study the unwritten work during this period and to save used postage stamps the sale of which is used to buy eye-glasses for needy children.

Lodge closed in ritual form. Sister Helen Groom won the drawing for the evening.

An exchange of gifts among the members was enjoyed.

Downstairs our invited guests had arrived for a game of cards and a friendly chat. Cards were played at nine tables. The prizes as follows:
Ladies 1st: Mrs. Jessie Herring; Ladies 2nd: Mrs. Audrey Dougherty; Gents 1st: Mr. N. MacLeod; Gents 2nd: Mrs. H. Groom (playing as a gent).

The turkey drawing was most satisfactory and was won by Mr. Jack Pehleman of Bury.

We wish to thank all who helped on this project.

After the card game was over the ladies served a delicious lunch and this brought another pleasant meeting and a social evening to a close, all wishing a united Merry Christmas.

The next meeting will resume March 4, 1975, at 8 p.m.

WI meeting

SUTTON - The regular and Christmas meeting of the Sutton WI met in the Fraternal Hall Thursday p.m. December 12 with an attendance of thirty members and one visitor, Mrs. Finlinson.

This was vice president meeting and Mrs. Eva Buche was in the chair, to welcome all.

The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Corrie Slangen, Mrs. Roland Gibson and Miss Mona Charters.

The Collect and Opening Ode were repeated in unison. The roll call was Name Your Favorite Christmas Song. Motto for the month: Small deeds done are greater than great deeds planned.

The minutes were accepted. The treasurer gave her report, also that she had sent 32 parcels to the Veterans at St. Ann's Hospital.

Correspondence consisted of Christmas greetings, thank-yous for gifts and cards, also thanks from those who had joined in on the bus trip to Sherbrooke.

Convenors reports were read: Citizenship - Mrs. Carr, article on a family spends during their life time at the rate of three quarters of a million dollars, also an article on Red Path sugar which she gave to the scrap book convenor.

Education - Mrs. Patten, T.V. Program on Carol Burnett about venereal diseases.
Home Economics - Irene Phelps, Shocking rise in prices, also hints on how to keep house plants, washing windows and keeping bread from drying.
Publicity - Mrs. Miltimore, Take care of fruit cake.

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Welfare and Health - Mrs. Gibson read a Christmas story, One Solitary Life.

Mrs. Westover - Convenor for FWIC and ACWW gave an article on the conference she attended in Perth, Western Australia, in company with Mrs. Cecil Carr, all were interesting.

A card was signed by all and sent to Mrs. Iris Greeley, a patient in the BMP Hospital. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Birthday greetings were sung to Mrs. Knights, Mrs. Flanagan and Mrs. Stubb.

Mrs. Slangen proposed a fund raising project to start in January. This was accepted by the group.

The members joined the Sutton Valley Council Flea Market as a

group and made plans for a table when it opens in the summer.

A beautiful Christmas reading was enjoyed called the Red Rose and read by Mrs. Slangen.

Mrs. Miltimore conducted a Christmas Quiz, with six winners. The surprise parcel was won by Mrs. Knights.

The meeting was adjourned, and Mrs. Slangen, acting as Santa Claus, distributed the gifts from a very pretty decorated table. The room was also decorated in keeping with Christmas and the long table very cheery and bright.

The hostesses served a delicious Christmas lunch and were thanked by Mrs. Orton Baker.

Golden Agers party

LENOXVILLE - Golden Age Club held a Christmas Party and supper in the Gertrude Scott Hall, Church Street, where they spent the afternoon taking part in various games and a spirited social get together.

They were joined by Dr. and Mrs. A.B. Lovelace, now of St. Lambert, who were cordially welcomed.

Mrs. Philip Haurier presided at the piano for carol singing and later they were pleasantly entertained by a young people's musical group from the Alexander Galt Regional School under the direction of Mr. Bruce Patton. Carol singing and various instrumental selections were enjoyed and to bridge the generation gap these young guests chose senior partners for dancing and getting to know one

another better, taking their leave with an exchange of holiday greetings.

The program was added to by Andrew Warren playing a piano solo while his sister Jennifer read the Christmas story. Rev. Warren and Mrs. Gordon McElrea acted as Santa's helpers and distributed the many exchange gifts with a special gift of a beautiful poinsettia to Mrs. Donald McElrea for her untiring efforts in planning the delectable meals and so many added pleasures for the club members, assisted by her husband, throughout the year.

To climax a most happy time for all, a most delectable turkey supper with all the trimmings, was served to 65 and aa memorable day brought to a close.

School concert

BURY - A Christmas concert was held on Tuesday evening December 17 at the Pope Memorial School in which all the pupils took part.

The first item on the program were the well loved Christmas songs given by the kindergarten class.

The second item by Levels one and two was the Christmas Story, with the following cast: Joseph - Dennis, Jones, Mary - Sherri Addis, Kings - Sebastean Hassinger, Darlene Kerr, Julie MacKenzie Edward Rudolph, Shepherds - Carol Blais, Hayley Fitzsimmons, and Steven Gosselin.

This was followed by a piano solo by Shelley MacKenzie.

Levels 3 and 4, took part in a short play, Christmas Dreams in which Teresa Jacklin and Steven Coates took the parts of Girl and Boy respectively with snow fairies, Mary Boynton, Shelley Dougherty, Christine Bernat, Lillian Station, Candace Coleman, Kim Hawkes, Lori Sherman and Linda Deaspres.

The last item on the program was a Christmas play with music "The Dream", with characters participating as follows: Boy - Robin Rowell, Peddler - George Wintle, Joseph, Yves Vachon, Mary - Penny Bailey, Angels - Daphne Barter, Ormia Boynton, Christine Apostolatos, Shelley MacKenzie and Sandra Seale. Shepherds - Dawn Irving, Wendy Irving, Lorry Ann Parker, Ken Wintle, Johanne Aulis, Steven Chapman and Terry Hartwell, Kings - Troy Kerr, Wayne Waldron, and George Gaulin.

Jeff MacDonald was in charge of the curtains, Arthur Tailon of the lighting and Gordon Macmillan, the collection and programs.

This most enjoyable program reflected much credit - both to the young performers and to those who trained them; their appropriate costumes also added much to the general effect.

Events in Danville

DANVILLE - The Christmas meeting of the general UCW was held in the church hall of Trinity United Church with a good attendance.

Christmas carols were sung with Mrs. Norma Young at the piano.

After the usual business was discussed, a special film was shown as entertainment for the last meeting of 1974, prior to partaking of the delicious box lunch buffet.

Mrs. Wm. Rick, in a few well-chosen words, presented a farewell gift to Mrs. Ken MacDonald who had attended regularly and was always a willing worker during her 5 1/2 years in Danville. Mrs. MacDonald, taken completely by surprise, thanked everyone in her usual pleasant manner.

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Malcolm Knowles and Mrs. Ian Smith.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 15, the Advent Christian Church was filled to capacity when once again the combined choirs of the various churches presented their Christmas program.

This year's cantata, "Night of Miracles" was much enjoyed by all who had the privilege of hearing it.

Narrators were the Rev. McCulloch and Mr. Allan Sutherland; while those taking solo parts were Mrs. Gertrude Lazda, Mrs. Allan Sutherland, Messrs Ronald Evans, Jeff Rowley and Keith Whittall.

Accompanist for the program was Mr. John Millen, and the entire program was under the direction of Mrs. Ardye McCoy.

Later the ladies of the Advent Church served refreshments to the group at the home of Mrs. McCoy.

Guiding has, for many years, been a way of life for many of the young girls of this town - as was evident on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14, when a bus left for the Wales Home, Richmond with the

members of the 1st Danville Brownie Pack and the 2nd Danville Guide Company and their Guiders.

There, with Mrs. Gordon Lodge as pianist, they gave a concert of Christmas music for the residents and later enjoyed Kool-aid and cookies before leaving for home.

On Monday afternoon, the Brownies enjoyed a party, while on Monday evening the Guides held their Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

At this time, Hostess badges were presented to Lisa Baker and Caroline Lodge, while Caroline Murchie passed her test for her badge and several others have theirs nearly completed.

There are several phases to most of the badges and emphasis is on the completion of the entire requirements before the badge can be awarded.

These activities brought to a close these two groups until after the holidays.

Mrs. Henry Dubuc of Windsor Mills was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wendell Duffy and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Duffy to the concert at the Richmond Regional School on Tues. evening when Warren Duffy was one of the musicians in the concert.

Mr. Bruce Lockwood has arrived from London, Ont., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Lockwood.

Mr. Lorne Ames is back at work after having been confined to the house for a week suffering from a cracked rib due to a fall while at his work.

Miss Margaret Montgomery of Washington, D.C., and Mr. Raymond Stradling of Potomac, Maryland spent several days at the Sutherland home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lorne Ames entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacDonald and son Jimmy at a dinner prior to Mr. MacDonald's departure to take up his new duties in St. John, N.B.

UCW meeting

RICHMOND - The U.C.W. of Richmond-Melbourne United Church met in the church parlor on Wednesday, Dec. 11, with 14 members present. Mrs. D. Dykeman welcomed the members and opened the meeting by repeating the U.C.W. Purpose in unison.

The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Dykeman assisted by Mrs. D. Kerr and Mrs. W. Moreland, the theme, Christmas is coming.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. F. Roster and the treasurer Miss Jean Pepler also gave her report.

Mrs. Dykeman thanked everyone for helping with the Christmas supper and bazaar to make it such a success. A thank you note is to be sent to the Board of Stewards for their help.

Mrs. W. Moreland, visiting convenor reported 112 Wales Home and ten local calls had been made. Mrs. B. Rodgers, card convenor reported eight cards had been sent.

The Unit reports were then given. Melbourne Unit reported helping with the Christmas supper and bazaar, also lunch and flowers on Anniversary Sunday. Collected for the Observer and will visit the Wales Home in December. Fifteen members attended the Melbourne Ridge U.C.W. in November. The Unit's November meeting was held at the Wales Home with several former members who are residents, attending.

The New London Unit made plans for their Christmas sale and visited the Wales Home.

Chalmers Unit made plans for the Christmas supper and bazaar and also helped. They collected

for the Observer.

Other items of business were then passed.

Miss Jean Pepler moved that the January meeting be held on Jan. 8, which motion was passed.

Mrs. Dykeman thanked everyone for all their support and help they gave her during her three years as president. She was thanked by Mrs. D. Kerr for all her good and faithful work during those three years.

Mrs. B. Armatage then took the chair for the nomination of the new slate of officers for 1975: Past Pres. - Mrs. D. Dykeman; Pres. - Unit leaders 1st Vice - Mrs. D. Armstrong; 2nd Vice - Mrs. A. Mallette; Recording Sec. - Miss Myrtle Pepler; Corres. Sec. - Miss Myrtle Pepler; Treas. Miss Jean Pepler.

Committees - Card convenor - Mrs. B. Rodgers; Visiting convenor - Mrs. W. Moreland; Social Welfare & Supplies Miss A. Millar; Flowers and Social Functions - Unit leaders; Press & Publicity - Mrs. J. Wilkins; Finance - Miss J. Pepler, Mrs. D. Armstrong, Mrs. K.G. Nourse, Mrs. J. Barrington and Mrs. J.S. MacNaughton.

Nominations - One from each Unit: Social convenors - Mrs. R. Griffith, Mrs. D. Armstrong, Mrs. D. Dykeman and Mrs. R. Healy.

Manse Representatives - Mrs. K.G. Nourse, Mrs. J. Barrington.

Representative on Official Board - Mrs. D. Armstrong.

Organist for U.C.W. - Mrs. W. Moreland.

The Melbourne Unit will be in charge of the January meeting, assisted by Mrs. D. Dykeman.

The meeting was closed by repeating the Mizpah benediction.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



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Quebec dumps Beavers 5-1

Sherbrooke beats Juniors on six straight goals

By BRUCE PORTER
Record Reporter
SHERBROOKE — The
Sherbrooke Beavers managed to

come from behind here Friday
night to defeat the Montreal
Juniors, but failed to repeat that
last night as they lost to the

Quebec Remparts in Quebec
Major Junior Hockey League
play. The Beavers tallied six con-

secutive goals Friday to down the
Juniors 5-1 at the Sports Palace.
In Sunday's contest, a third
period goal kept them from being

shut-out in a 5-1 match.

Robert Picard scored in the
first period to give the Montreal
team a goal lead going into the
second. He tallied unassisted
while the Beavers were two men
short.

The two squads swapped goals
making four each in the middle
period. Alain Belanger beat
Benoit Perreault on a mixed up
play at 3:41 in that period,
assisted by Sidney Veysey and
Jere Gillis. Just under a minute
later, Montreal's Benoit Couture
stole the puck from a Beaver
defenceman covering the point
and romped in to elude Nick
Sanza's glove hand, low, for the
goal.

Two seconds before the six
minute point, Jean Savard drilled
a low slapshot by Sanza into the
corner of the net to give the
Juniors a two goal advantage.

A quick shot by Gillis off a
faceoff at 8:22 went between the
Montreal goalie's pads to bring
the Beavers a goal closer. Michel
Brisebois got the puck from the
draw back to Gillis on the play.

Montreal came back for two
straight goals from Denis Daigle
at 11:55 and 14:01. The first
slipped by a bewildered Sanza
who was looking for a slapshot
from the point, but it was
deflected and just trickled over
the line after passing through a
maze of players. Another miscue
by the Beaver's defence sent
Daigle in all alone, who deked out
Sanza and put away a short-
handed score.

It was Sherbrooke's turn to
play marksmen for the next 22
minutes or so. Gillis nailed his
second of the outing when his
pass from behind the net ended
up across the line after bouncing
in off Perreault's skates into his
own net. Richard Mulhern
assisted on that play for the
Beavers. With 19 seconds
remaining in the period, Mulhern
put away a powerplay shot, aided
by Schmo Simpson and Veysey.

Veysey didn't waste much time
in the third period to even the
score to five each. After 28
seconds of play, he tucked the
rubber between the legs of a
falling Perreault for the
equalizer, with Gillis assisting.

Brisebois got on the scoreboard
at 9:46, completing a three-way
passing from Veysey and Gillis to
go behind the defence and shoot
the puck over a kneeling Mont-
real netminder. Veysey added
his second in the contest in the

15th minute when his slapshot
caught the inside of the post
about half way up. He scored the
powerplay tally unassisted.

Simpson completed the scoring
at 18:06 on a drive from the top
of the circle that gave the Junior's
goaltender no chance. Mark
Green got the assist on the play.
A huge crowd of 5,834 watched
the Beavers get outshot 12-6 in the
first, come back to edge the
Montreal squad 20-16 in the
second and heavily outshoot them
in the last period for a total of 44-
36 in Sherbrooke's favour.

Both teams received nine
minor penalties, while Mont-
real's Richard Bowness was
given a misconduct in the third
period.

Despite the large crowd, their
support wasn't really felt until
midway in the third period, when
a victory was an almost sure
thing. The occasional cheer for a
good play, like Sanza's save off
Daigle in the second period or a
goal, was heard, but with a
capacity like that, they could and
should have been booming out
encouragement, not just post-
victory shouts.

The Beavers played extremely
sloppy in the first two periods,
giving up the puck seemingly
without much bother or passing
in stray directions for no reason.
During the third, though, things
started to click and errors were
still made but recoveries were
effected before any damage
could be done.

Sanza came back into his own
in the final frame, looking his
usual 'hot' self on the tough shots.
The four goal outburst in the third
could also be attributed to the
tiredness of the Juniors. They
were playing their second game
in less than 48 hours and were
dragging behind the play con-
siderably in the late moments,
while the Beavers had enjoyed a
four-day holiday.

Those victory cheers turned to
cries last night in Quebec City, as
the Remparts smashed the
Beavers 5-1 in front of 3,566 fans.
Sidney Veysey scored the lone
tally in the third period to avert
the skunking in a light-fest game.

Daniel Belieu scored twice,
with Donald Lemieux, Daniel
Desjardins and Eddy Godin
getting singles for the Quebec
squad. The Remparts outshot
Sherbrooke 43-37 and referee
Jean-Claude Clavel awarded 13
majors and four match penalties
during the battle.

In other Sunday, QMJHL ac-
tion, a hattrick by Pierre
Brassard paced the Cornwall
Royals to a 7-5 victory over
Chicoutimi Saguenéens. Mon-
treal got back on the winning side
with a 5-3 edging ove
Shawinigan Dynamos. Sore
Black Hawks clobbered Lava.
Nationals 6-1 and Trois-Rivières
Draveurs were handed a 6-2
thumping by Hull Festivals.

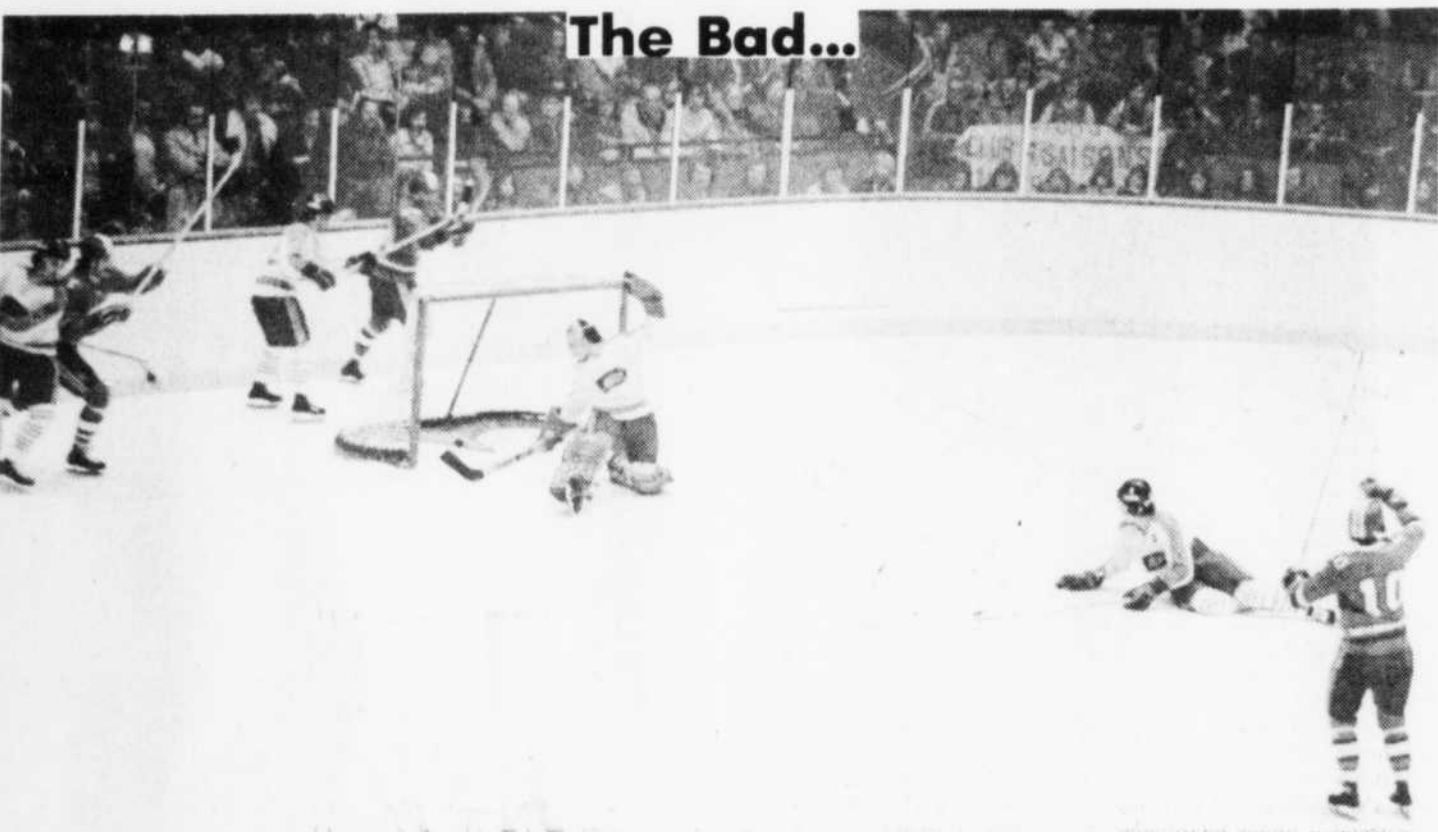
The local boys take off a couple
of days this year before they head
off to Hull on Thursday for their
first new year contest. They
return to the Sports Palace
Friday evening for an 8 p.m.
encounter with the Chicoutimi
squad.

It was announced at Friday's
game that the Beavers will play
the touring Soviet team on
January 7 at 8 p.m. at the Sports
Palace. Tickets are now on sale,
but phone reservations will not be
taken.

The Good...



The Bad...



The Ugly

Saskatchewan
Indoor Games

SASKATOON (CP) — Fred Sowerby of Washington, D.C., who
says track and field performers from California receive an unfair
amount of attention, should grab some of the spotlight with his
double victory at the Saskatchewan Indoor Games.

The native of Antigua scampers past Jim Bolding of Long
Beach, Calif., on the last lap Saturday night to win the 600 yard
men's invitational. One night earlier, he defeated Dennis Schultz
of Long Beach to take the 400-metre run.

"The California runners get all the ink," Sowerby said after
defeating Bolding in 1:11.7.

"Schultz is ranked above me (in Track and Field News) al-
though I've beaten him three times without a defeat," Bolding.
The world's top 400-metre hurdler, is ranked first in the 600 yards
and Sowerby is fourth.

"I knew I could beat Bolding," said Sowerby. "I've got the
speed and I knew I could outkick him."

Sowerby was one of three double winners in invitational events
at the 10th annual games, the opener of the North American
indoor season. He was joined by Saskatoon's Joanne McTaggart
and Francine Larrieu of Long Beach.

SETS NATIVE MARK

McTaggart breezed to the 300 metre women's title Saturday
night in a provincial open and native record of 39.5 seconds after
earlier winning at 200 metres. Larrieu overwhelmed Glenda
Reiser of Ottawa, winner at the 1974 Commonwealth Games in
1:50 metres, in the 800-metre race Saturday after beating her in
the 1:50 Friday.

McTaggart, a University of Saskatchewan student who defeated
Alice Annum, one of the top young U.S. sprinters, both nights, was
named outstanding Saskatchewan athlete in the meet.

Randy Makolosky of Calgary, who won the men's 800 metres
Friday, anchored the Prairie Golden Striders to a 400-metre relay
victory over the Philadelphia Pioneer Club Saturday.

Makolosky, named outstanding Canadian performer, had only a
brief lead when he started the last leg, but he ended up about 25
metres ahead of Philadelphia's Darland Lewis. The winners
finished in 3:23.1. Other members of the crew were George Bell of
Calgary and Brian Cookshaw and Ron Jackson of Winnipeg.

The invitational mile was taken by Bruce Fischer of Chicago,
who held off a strong challenge by Lowell Paul of Topeka, Kan., to
win in 4:06.8. Curtis Mills of Philadelphia equalled the meet
record of 35.1 seconds as he nipped Ainsley Armstrong, also of
Philadelphia, in the men's 300 metres.

Bill Jankunis of the University of Colorado took the men's high
jump with seven feet three-quarter inches. Paul Underwood of
Beverly Hills, Calif., cleared the same height, but placed second
on the basis of more misses at lower heights.

Obituary

ALLAN H. CRAWFORD
of Huntingville

On December 9, 1974 the many
friends of Allan H. Crawford
were saddened to hear of his
death which occurred at the
Sherbrooke Hospital after a
lengthy illness.

Born in Lower Ireland in 1902
he was the son of Robert
Crawford and his wife Sadie
Cordick (Crawford). In 1925, he
married Martha Gill and lived on
the family farm until they moved
to Cookshire where he worked
until he was stricken with ar-
thritis. He bore his affliction
courageously and cheerfully. In
1964, they moved to Huntingville
where he made his home until his
death.

Remains rested at the Webster-
Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere
Street, Lennoxville followed by a
funeral service at the Lennoxville
United Church on Wednesday,
December 11 at 11:00 a.m., Rev.
Douglas Warren officiating.
Interment was in the Malvern
Cemetery, Lennoxville.

The pallbearers were all
nephews, Richard McGill,
Michael Locke, Robert Gill, John
Gill, Wesley Bowker, and Wilfrid
Lepitre.

Left to mourn are his wife
Martha, three sons, Milton of
Knowlton, Que.; Murray of
Grand Center, Alta.; Ronald of
Trenton, Ont.; two daughters-in-
law and ten grandchildren who
will keenly feel his passing.

The many who visited the
Funeral Home, sent cards, floral
arrangements, and donations to
the Sherbrooke Hospital in
Memorial Fund bore silent
tribute to the esteem in which the
deceased was held.

When we pray in his name
"Thy will be done"

And the burdens that seemed
too heavy to bear
Are lifted away on
"The Wings of Prayer"

GOULD

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison
877-2542

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wintle
and family, accompanied by Mrs.
Sydney Wintle, attended the
Christmas Carol presentation
at Galt Regional School, the
Misses Melanie and Gayle Wintle
being members of the choir. The
girls also joined the Notre Dame
de la Merci Church in Rock
Island, and at Plymouth Trinity
at Sherbrooke.

SAWYERVILLE

Mrs. Verne Wilson
889-2922

Mr. and Mrs. M. McCoubrey
of Sherbrooke and Mrs. Bert
Noble of Lennoxville were calling
on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber.

Mr. Edgar Cathcart and Mr.
Michael Cathcart of Guelph,
Ont., and Mrs. James Coleman
of Bury were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Wallace Cathcart for several
days called here by the death of
their sister Miss Elsie Cathcart
who passed away at the Wales
Home in Richmond on Dec. 16.
The funeral was held on Dec. 16
with burial in Eaton cemetery.

Card of Thanks

BELIEU — I wish to thank my
many relatives and friends for their
many acts of kindness in the death
of my dear husband Eddie
Beliveau. Sincere thanks to Rev.
Douglas McKenzie for his com-
forting words also for the share in
the service of the Masons St.
Francis Lodge No. 15 of which
Eddie had been a member of this
Lodge for over 50 years. Special
thanks to the pall bearers also to
Dr. Robert Paulette, nurses of the
Sherbrooke Hospital, those who
sent flowers, food, cards and
messages of sympathy. Thanks to
the organist Mrs. Langlois. I was
exceedingly pleased with Mr. J.H.
Fleury's services from beginning to
end. Thanks for donations to
charity. Eddie was buried at Pine
Wood Cemetery, Granby, Que. on
Dec. 21st in his 80th year.

JULIETTE B. BELIEU (wife)

TRUE — In loving memory of a
dear husband, father and grand-
father, Sheldon R. True, who left us
5 years ago Dec. 27, 1969.
Lovingly remembered by
GWEN (wife)
& FAMILY

In Memoriam

SHAW, Bill —
There's a lot in our life that is
altered
There's a lot in our life that is new
But one thing that never changes
Is our loving memories of you.
From
DORIS (wife)
THE SHAW FAMILY

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STUDENT
LOANS AND
BURSARIES

Implementation of the special
measures taken for the current
year (1974-1975)

New period for submitting an application for financial aid

for students who have not yet applied and who now wish to do so.

Students should apply to the Service responsible for financial aid to students at their
educational institution.

— final date: January 17, 1975

Opportunity for obtaining an additional loan

Students who have already received or will receive a loan certificate in an amount lower
than the maximum established for their category are eligible to obtain an additional loan,
up to the maximum of

\$500. for the college level
\$700. for the university level (1st diploma)
\$1000. for the university level (2nd diploma)

These students may obtain an application form for an additional loan from the Service
responsible for financial aid to students at their educational institutions. The persons
responsible for financial aid are entitled to pay out advances, in accordance with the
terms and conditions previously stipulated.

Issuance of Bursaries

In order to speed up the issuance of bursaries, the Department of Education requests
students to send back as soon as possible to the Loans and Bursaries Service, the
"Confirmation of Applicant's Situation" form duly completed, together with supporting
documents as requested.



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The standings

NHL										
Patrick Division					WHL					
W	L	T	F	A	P	W	L	T	F	A
Phila	24	7	5	137	74	53				
Atlanta	16	15	6	104	108	38				
Rangers	15	11	8	136	115	38				
Islanders	14	14	9	122	103	37				
Smythe Division					WHL					
W	L	T	F	A	P	W	L	T	F	A
Vancouver	22	10	5	139	110	49				
Chicago	17	14	4	123	94	38				
St. Louis	15	15	6	125	129	36				
Minnesota	11	19	15	99	145	27				
Kansas City	5	26	4	84	159	14				
Norris Division					WHL					
W	L	T	F	A	P	W	L	T	F	A
Montreal	20	6	11	162	106	51				
Los Angeles	18	5	11	107	63	47				
Pittsburgh	11	16	8	135	132	30				
Detroit	9	19	5	97	139	23				
Washington	3	30	4	77	197	10				
Adams Division					WHL					
W	L	T	F	A	P	W	L	T	F	A
Buffalo	24	8	5	167	121	53				
Boston	20	10	6	172	116	46				
Toronto	11	17	6	112	131	28				
California	9	22	6	98	154	24				
Results Sunday					WHL					
NY Rangers 2	Kansas City 1									
NY Islanders 7	Washington 0									
Philadelphia 5	Buffalo 2									
Chicago 5	St. Louis 2									
Results Saturday					WHL					
Toronto 3	NY Islanders 1									
Chicago 2	Philadelphia 1									
Atlanta 3	Pittsburgh 3									
Montreal 7	Kansas City 2									
California 3	Los Angeles 2									
Vancouver 6	Boston 4									
St. Louis 4	Minnesota 2									

NHL Top Ten										
G	A	P	G	A	P	G	A	P	G	A
Esposito, Bos	35	35	70	Hull, Wpg	34	26	60			
Orr, Bos	23	46	69	Bernier, Que	26	28	54			
Perreault, Buf	24	32	56	Lund, Hou	20	31	51			
Lafleur, Mtl	25	29	54	Walton, Minn	25	20	45			
Clarke, Phi	12	39	51	Lacroix, SD	16	29	45			
Dionne, Det	19	31	50	Nielsen, Wpg	12	33	45			
Robert, Buf	22	26	48	Dillon, Tor	15	29	44			
Martini, Mtl	16	32	48	G. Howe, Hou	16	26	42			
Mahovlich, Mtl	21	23	44	Hughes, Hou	27	14	41			
Unger, SL	19	24	43	Simpson, Tor	27	13	40			

New York rookie netminder posts win number 1

Goalie Curt Ridley recorded his first National Hockey League victory Sunday night but he still was having trouble forgetting his first loss.

Ridley made his first appearance for New York Rangers 10 days ago in Boston and gave up six goals before coach Emile Francis took him out of the match which the Bruins won 11-3.

The Winnipeg native stopped 25 shots against the expansion Kansas City Scouts Sunday night to help the Rangers win 2-1.

"This game will have to help my confidence," he said. "I was nervous tonight. I was thinking, 'I just hope like hell I don't have another game like Boston.'"

"When you get that many goals scored on you in that short a time, you begin to wonder. But I feel better now."

In other games Sunday, New York Islanders goalie Glen Resch shut out Washington Capitals 7-0. Philadelphia Flyers beat Buffalo Sabres 5-2 and Chicago Black Hawks defeated St. Louis Blues 5-2.

HAWKS BEAT FLYERS

Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Islanders 3-1 Saturday, Chicago edged Philadelphia 2-1, Atlanta Flames tied 3-3 with Pittsburgh Penguins, Montreal Canadiens whipped Kansas City 7-2, California Seals defeated Los Angeles Kings 3-2, Vancouver Canucks beat Boston 6-4 and St. Louis defeated Minnesota North Stars 4-2.

Billy Fairbairn's third-period goal broke a 1-1 tie at New York and gave Rangers the win over Kansas City.

Pittsburgh, Minnesota in Super Bowl IX

Steelers trounce Raiders

OAKLAND (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers are heading for the Super bowl for the first time in their 42-year history.

On Jan. 12 in New Orleans, one of owner Art Rooney's dreams comes true when his Steelers are to play for the National Football League championship.

The other dream, of course, is to win it. To do that, the Steelers will have to beat Minnesota Vikings. But for now, beating Oakland satisfies one of pro football's grand old men.

"I feel like a big shot," the 73-year-old president of the Steelers said, savoring the 24-13 victory over the Raiders in Sunday's American Conference championship.

"It was meant to be—we were meant to win this thing," said quarterback Terry Bradshaw. "We knew we were going to win this game... we came here with the confidence to win."

Bradshaw threw the ball only 17 times and got outstanding support from running backs Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier. Harris ran 29 times for 111 yards and two touchdowns. And when the Raiders managed to stop him—which was rare—Bleier was right there, adding 98 yards on 18 carries.

Even Bradshaw got into the ground game, rushing three times for 15 yards. The whole Oakland offense, on the other hand, managed only 29 yards rushing in 21 attempts.

NOTHING ON GROUND

"They gave us nothing on the ground," said Oakland coach John Madden. "Our passing was sufficient but we just couldn't get the run going. I can't remember when our ground game was shut down that effectively..."

Pittsburgh's Mean Joe Greene, the defensive tackle supposed to wreak havoc on Ken Stabler's passing game, observed: "We played for the run. We played them man-to-man up front. We felt we could beat them up there. I guess we did."

With Oakland going nowhere on the ground, the Raiders had to ride Stabler's left arm, which had thrown for 298 yards and four touchdowns in their victory over Miami Dolphins a week earlier.

For a while, it appeared he had ammunition left for the Steelers. The teams started the second half tied 3-3. George Blanda had kicked a 40-yard field goal for Oakland in the first quarter and Roy Gerela had booted one in the second. Stabler completed four straight passes, the last one a 38-yard bomb to Cliff Branch that

put the Raiders ahead 10-3.

Undaunted, the Steelers took the ensuing kickoff and blew the Raiders apart with a 61 yard, nine-play drive that ended with Harris crashing through the middle for eight yards and a touchdown on the first play of the final quarter.

TURNING POINT: "That was the turning point, when we went the length of the field and scored after they'd scored," said Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll.

About 1½ minutes after Harris' first touchdown, Stabler put the ball in the air again. Intended for Charlie Smith, it was intercepted by Jack Ham, who ran it back 24 yards to the Oakland nine. A few plays later, Bradshaw passed up the middle to Lynn Swann for a six-yard touchdown play and a 17-10 lead.

Back again came Stabler, unloading a 42-yard pass to Branch in a drive that moved the ball to the Pittsburgh six but the Raiders had to settle for Blanda's 24-yard field goal, cutting the edge to 17-13.

Suddenly, there was less than two minutes to play with the Raiders trailing by less than a touchdown, just as they had against Miami. And there was Stabler throwing again and this time cornerback J. T. Thomas intercepted to snuff out the Raiders' last rally.

Vikings squeeze by Rams

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — In a strange, error-filled battle, Minnesota Vikings rolled to their second consecutive National Football Conference championship and another Super Bowl appearance with a 14-10 victory over Los Angeles.

"We just made too many mistakes in opportune situations," said Rams' quarterback James Harris, who completed 13 of 23 pass attempts for 248 yards. "They played better than we did and beat us."

Minnesota, which has gained a reputation of turning opponent mistakes into championships, lost the all four times Sunday on turnovers. However, the Rams were plagued by five turnovers and numerous tactical blunders—particularly seven penalties including an offside infraction which occurred at the Vikings' one.

"We'll take them any way we can get them," said Jocko Nelson, a Vikings' assistant coach.

Minnesota took a 7-0 lead in the second period when Jim Lash, a second-year wide receiver from Northwestern, hauled in a 29-yard

Canada clobbers Sweden 10-2, Soviets down Czechoslovakia

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada and the Soviet Union came up with easy victories in world junior hockey tournament play during the weekend.

Canada downed Sweden 10-2 Saturday and the Soviets beat Czechoslovakia 5-1 Sunday. Finland and Czechoslovakia had battled to a 1-1 tie in Brandon Saturday.

Canada meets Finland while the United States meets Sweden, both winless in their opening games, in Fargo, N.D., tonight.

Two European coaches said following weekend action that

Canada has an excellent chance of winning the round-robin championship, won last year by the Soviet Union.

"I was asked last year and I said Canada had little chance of beating the Soviets," said coach Lemmatt Skerdker said after his club was defeated by the Western Canada Hockey League players. "But Canada this year has a good chance to beat them."

Miroslav Kubera of Czechoslovakia, whose team lost to the Soviets Sunday and dropped two exhibition games to Canada prior to the tournament, said:

"Yes, I think Canada will beat the Soviets in this tournament."

Both Canada and the Soviets have two more games before they meet in the final game of the tournament next Sunday.

GAME WAS CHIPPY

The Soviets led 2-0 after the first period and 5-1 by the end of the second period of the extremely chippy game. Referee Bud Ulrich of Canada handed out 18 minor penalties, 13 to the Soviets, as both clubs played with the sticks high and active.

Victor Khatulev scored two goals for the Soviets with Dimitri Fedin, Boris Chuchin and Sergei Babinov each scoring once. Karel Holy got Czechoslovakia's goal.

But the surprise was Canada's handling of Sweden, the European junior champions.

Canada played Sweden on even terms through the first period but got two big breaks—miscues by goaltender Ake Andersson—that resulted in goals.

Then, after both clubs scored in the first two minutes of the second, Canada took command.

Coach Jackie McLeod had only days in which to produce his lines, but so far he has been right with each one. In Canada's first game it was the unit of Bryan Trottier, Kelly Greenbank and Brian Sutter that let the way. Saturday it was McLeod, Dale McMullin and Rick Blight.

Sweden's line scored five goals—Bridgman and Blight had two each—and picked up 11 points. They opened the scoring and went to work again after Sweden cut the margin to 3-1 in the second.

McMullin, from Brandon Wheat Kings, has six points in two games while his Brandon team-mate Blight and Bridgman, the league's leading scorer from Victoria Cougars, each have four points.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Top scorers at the world junior hockey tournament:

	G	A	P
McMullin, Canada	2	4	6
Trottier, Canada	3	2	5
Kucherenko, U.S.S.R.	0	5	5
Khatulev, USSR	4	0	4
Bridgman, Canada	3	1	4
Blight, Canada	2	2	4

(Seven players are tied with three points each.)

Results Saturday

Finland 1 Czechoslovakia 1

Canada 10 Sweden 2

Results Sunday

Soviet Union 5 Czechoslovakia 1

Games Monday

Canada vs Finland

Sweden vs United States

Sir George Williams cops Golden Boy meet

WINNIPEG (CP) — Sir George Williams University, fighting uphill most of the way, defeated University of Winnipeg Wesmen 71-69 Sunday night to win the Golden Boy college basketball tournament.

To get to the final, the Georgians had to overcome a 12-point deficit in the second half to eliminate the top-ranked University of Manitoba Bisons.

Zan Pelzer led the Georgians in the final with 25 points and 16 rebounds. Mike Moore scored 20 points after racking up 27 in the semi-final.

Top scorer for Wesmen was

centre Wade Blodreau with 19.

Pelzer, Blodreau and Moore were named to the all-star team chosen from the eight-college tournament along with Merv Sabey of the University of Ottawa and Rick Watts of Manitoba.

Ottawa won the consolation event with an 81-50 victory over the Alberta Golden Bears.

The Wesmen reached the final by defeating Mount Allison University Hawks 80-67 while the Golden Bears knocked out Guelph Gryphons 84-66. The Ottawa Gee-Gees eliminated Brandon Bobcats 82-74.

The goal was credited to Tom Gilmore, his second of the game, as the Oilers escaped from a last-place tie with Vancouver Blazers in the Canadian Division.

In other games Sunday, Minnesota Fighting Saints shut out Cleveland Crusaders 6-0, Michigan Stags edged Chicago Cougars 4-3, and Houston Aeros defeated Winnipeg Jets 6-3.

Gilmore was attempting to pass from the corner to Ed Joyal, but Desjardine reached the puck first and tipped the puck past the sprawled Dyck.

Ironically, it was Desjardine who set up a goal by Nick Harbaruk with 1:06 remaining to force the sudden-death overtime. Other Indianapolis scorers were John Sheridan, Bob Sienicki and Brian McDonald.

Ron Climie, Rusty Patenaude and Joyal scored the other Edmonton goals.

GETS SECOND SHUTOUT

The Fighting Saints won their sixth game in their last seven starts as John Garrett recorded his second shutout of the season.

George Morrison scored three goals for the Fighting Saints as Minnesota held a 4-0 lead in the first period.

Mike Walton scored his 25th goal of the season, beating Cleveland goalie Gerry Cheever at 2:10 of the third period.

Rookie Bill Eyo returned to Michigan Stags from Syracuse of the North American Hockey League to score the winning goal against Chicago.

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scoring pass from Fran Tarkenton a step ahead of LA right cornerback Al Clark.

RUNS FLY PATTERN

"Fran told me to run a fly pattern," said Lash about his first professional touchdown reception. "I was pretty much man-to-man against Clark."

The Rams connected with David Ray's 27-yard field goal to cut the deficit to 7-3 by halftime.

Then, in the third quarter, a series of unlikely developments unfolded.

The Vikings' Mike Eischeid punted the ball out of bounds at the LA one. The Rams, sparked by a 73-yard pass play from Harris to wide receiver Harold Jackson on a broken play, moved to the Minnesota one.

Jackson had dashed 50 yards after taking a desperation pass from Harris near midfield, and was knocked out of bounds inside the two by Viking defensive back Jeff Wright.

"The Vikings were dogging and I was able to break away," said Harris. "The Vikings gave us several defensive fronts, but not anything we didn't expect."

After the five-yard penalty set LA back to the six, Harris scrambled for four yards, but on the next play he was intercepted by Wally Hilgenberg in the end zone. Harris' pass, intended for tight end Pat Curran, was deflected by Viking defensive back Jackie Wallace.

"Wallace made a super play and tipped the ball right to me," said Hilgenberg. "I'm too old and too slow to have tried to run the ball out."

Minnesota quickly drove 80 yards with veteran running back Dave Osborn hurdling the final yard to push the Vikings into a 14-3 advantage early in the fourth quarter.

Harris got the Rams back into the game three minutes later when he combined with Jackson on a scoring pass covering 44 yards to chop the Minnesota lead to 14-10.



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All you got to do is ask
It's a short career for pro players

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

The tipoff:

Charley Finley is getting beneficent, or is it mellow, in his old age. Not only are the A's as a family getting World Series rings but also the writers who've hovered around the club. But only selected writers. I might add.

Q. I would like to know what the average career of an athlete is in baseball and football. Where do they last longer? — Gary Foss, Norton, Mass.

It has been fairly well authenticated that the average career span of a football player is four years, whereas their baseball counterparts, with less physical strain, manage to hang around an average of six seasons.

Q. What is in the "Invisible" or "Ghost" double-play? — Alan Eby, Springfield, Mo.

Those are terms I haven't heard before but you must be referring to the practice of second basemen, in their haste to make the pivot on a double play, neglecting to touch the base—and the onerous way umpires overlook that practice. It was particularly glaring during the past World Series, where, on at least two occasions, the pivot men didn't even make a stab at touching the bag and yet the runners were still declared out. There'll be a severe lecture on the subject next spring.

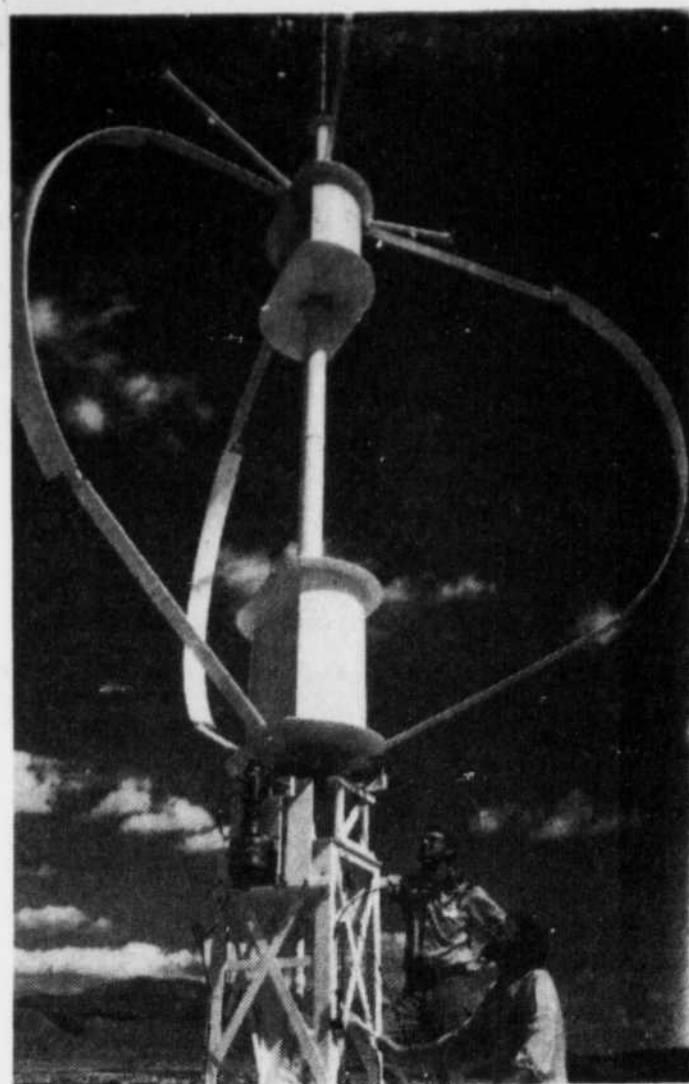
Q. Why is it you do not see Oriental players in pro football or baseball in the United States? — Dennis Guthrie, Hayward, Calif.

There certainly is no programmed intent to keep Orientals out of those sports. Size alone has precluded the presence of many of them in big time football, though the San Francisco 49ers, way back in 1947, had a halfback of Japanese descent, Wally Yonamine. Wally was from Honolulu, and other native Hawaiians such as Charley Ane and Herman Wedemeyer have played pro football. Outfielder Mike Lum of the Atlanta Braves is the fourth Hawaiian to play in the major leagues. Many of them have Oriental blood. The San Francisco Giants, in fact, had a pitcher direct from Japan, Masanori Murakami, who played briefly in the 1964-65 seasons.

Q. In a recent column you stated the record was not kept officially for striking out the side on nine pitches, but you suggested Sandy Koufax and Nolan Ryan were the pacesetters. It is definitely not one of the most "official" records but this feat has been recorded 15 times—and three pitchers have done it twice.

Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia A's in 1928; Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers in 1962 and '64; Nolan Ryan of the Mets in 1968 and the Angels in 1972. — Mel Franks, Anaheim, Calif.

Merci beaucoup, Mel (who is in the public relations department of the California Angels).



RESEMBLING an inverted eggbeater, this vertical axis wind turbine which creates energy, is examined by scientists at the Atomic Energy Commission's Sandia facilities in Albuquerque, N.M. The odd-looking device, currently undergoing tests, can produce about three horsepower when its 15-foot blades are driven by a 20 m.p.h. wind.

Jacoby's bridge

Fishy falsecard can fool 'em

NORTH		15
♠ A 6 4		
♥ A Q 10		
♦ Q J 5		
♣ K Q 10 8		
WEST		
♠ 10 9 8		
♥ J 7 3		
♦ 9 6 2		
♣ J 9 7 4		
EAST		
♠ K 7 5 3		
♥ 8 6 5 2		
♦ 8 7 4 3		
♣ 5		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ Q J 2		
♥ K 9 4		
♦ A K 10		
♣ A 6 3 2		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—10 ♠		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Some automatic plays are less automatic than others. The one shown today was first used by Harry Fishbein of New York, one of the great players back in the '30s. This isn't the exact hand but the principle involved is the same.

East wins the first trick with the king of spades and leads the suit back. The slam is a good one. South has already lost the spade finesse but will make his contract if he can score four club tricks.

He has a sure thing against any 3-2 club break — only a

4-1 break can hurt him. In the normal course of events he will play dummy's king of clubs and lead a club back to his ace because if East has four clubs to the jack-nine there is no way to pick the suit up.

East will show out on the second club. South will have a proven finesse against West's jack-nine and be home with the bacon.

When he defended the hand Fishbein played the nine of clubs on the first lead of the suit.

This falsecard gave South a chance to guard against four clubs to the jack in either hand. He fell for it like a ton of bricks. Played the second high club from dummy and went down one trick.

♥+CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 8 4 3 ♥ A 2 ♦ Q 4 ♣ K Q 8 7

What do you do now?

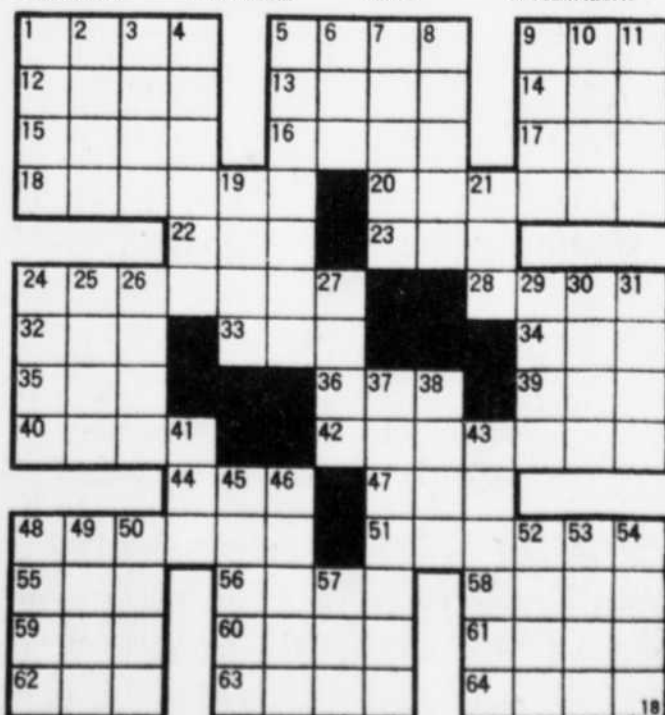
A—Bid seven notrump. Your partner holds the king of diamonds and a long diamond suit.

He can come to 13 even without the heart king.

Crossword

From the Sky

- ACROSS
- Precipitation
 - Dark covering
 - Condensed moisture
 - Bear constellation
 - Lamb's pen name
 - Summer (Fr.)
 - Not straight
 - Trim
 - Eternity
 - Devils
 - Need not
 - (Contr.)
 - 22 (Roman)
 - Southern constellation
 - Merit
 - Duration
 - Feminine name
 - At the age of (Latin)
 - Carlton
 - Fall month
 - Soak flax
- DOWN
- 39 Vietnam town
 - 40 Pharmacy (ab.)
 - 42 Basic part
 - 44 Noun suffix
 - 47 Devoured
 - 48 Horse gear
 - 51 Bank employee name
 - 55 Glibben
 - 56 Wind indicator
 - 58 Comfort
 - 59 Large republic (ab.)
 - 60 Always
 - 61 Feminine suffix
 - 62 Evening (poet.)
 - 63 Things in series
 - 64 Insignia
 - 1 Massages
 - 2 Space
 - 3 Negative contraction
 - 4 Native (Fr.)
 - 5 In deep thought
 - 6 Pub drink
 - 7 Tropical vine
 - 8 Subsequently
 - 9 Act
 - 10 Kind of jacket
 - 11 Departed
 - 19 National Industrial Recovery Act (ab.)
 - 21 Dine
 - 24 Let fall
 - 25 Apiece
 - 26 Birdie
 - 27 To be (Fr.)
 - 29 Adjective suffix
 - 30 Groan
 - 31 Way out
 - 37 Beetles
 - 38 Head (Fr.)
 - 41 Discumber
 - 43 Confused fights
 - 45 Gnomes
 - 46 To seize (archaic)
 - 48 Sky color
 - 49 Demolish
 - 50 Persia
 - 52 Tardy
 - 53 This (Sp.)
 - 54 Large spool
 - 57 Mesh fabric



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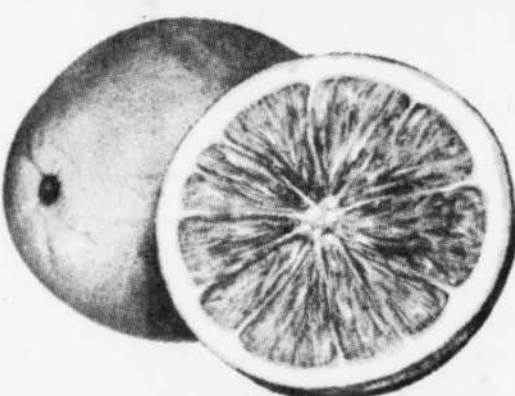
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