

Terrorism will escalate in 1980, seer predicts

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Mrs. Zuest also sees a prominent English person dying, probably an older individual. Although this is someone close to the royal family it isn't the Queen Mother. Terrorism in the United States and the rest of the world will become rampant, she says. Last year, she said this would begin in late 1979 and continue until 1981 or 1982. "I know we already have a lot of this," she says, "but it will become even more widespread."

During the late fall, but before the presidential election campaign is completed, an American statesman will be assassinated, she says. She sees him as a man in his fifties but not as a presidential candidate.

As an aside, Mrs. Zuest is predicting a Republican president after the election, although she isn't sure who it will be.

She also sees a hostile group of some sort detonating a small bomb, maybe an atomic bomb, in the United States during the coming year.

Clashes between the United States, the Soviet Union and the middle east will involve most of the world's nations during the coming year. While the problem has already begun, she says, stress and unceasing

will continue to the point where many people will fear the outbreak of a third world war. While she does see armed conflict in the situation, it won't get to the world war level.

Hydro losing 'numbers war'

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being sold to GPU for 1.9 cents per kilowatt hour.

Ontario consumers are paying an average of 2.78 cents per kilowatt hour, Mr. Minns claimed.

Mr. Welch's figures are based on the cost of replacing the fuel used to create the power, plus 10 per cent, Mr. Minns said. This however, does not include total operational costs, total maintenance, admini-

stration, salaries, depreciation, interest, taxes or payments in lieu of taxes, transmission or social costs involved in environmental protection from acid rain and nuclear waste storage.

In the Ontario Energy Board report released Dec. 21 on its two-year study of Hydro's principles of costing and pricing, the board states that "the validity of economic efficiency advanced by Hydro as the theoretical support for marginal-cost pricing is rejected by the board as not being a measurable, achievable, or a valid goal for Ontario Hydro."

The report confirms that Hydro has a "lack of comprehensive data on customer response and impact" and says Hydro was unable to assist the board in identifying the effects of their rising prices.

It recommended that Hydro should improve its data bank and develop adequate forecasting methods as well as doing studies on load management and time differentiated rates.

Hydro launches \$70,000 study

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Ontario Hydro has hired Decima Research Ltd. of Toronto to find out what people are likely to demand of their electrical utility in the 1980s, and whether Three Mile Island and its aftermath have had any lasting effect on the public's feelings toward Hydro.

"We know the Harrisburg accident created a lot of doubts about nuclear power development in this province, but we don't know how those doubts have been modified by concern over the uncertainty of oil supplies and its rising price," Hydro chairman Hugh Macaulay said last week in a statement.

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1979 forecast in retrospect

Predictions made a year ago produced some surprisingly accurate results in retrospect.

Jessie Zuest of the New Age Centre in Burlington predicted for The Herald last December that the federal election which ended up slated for May 22 would not be called until the Liberals were forced into calling it. She also saw Joe Clark winning a minority government and Pierre Trudeau going out as party leader after the election, even though he might win his own seat.

She also saw Joe Clark sticking around for a couple of years before Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed replaces him, and said Mr. Trudeau will become better known as a world statesman that he was as a politician.

Mrs. Zuest predicted "a lot of uneasiness and an upsurge of terrorist activities around the world, beginning in late 1979 and continuing through to 1981 or 1982."

Mrs. Zuest saw a compromise being reached between Focal and the town, although she said building might not begin in 1979. She couldn't explain how, but she felt the development would bring in industry somehow.

Acton would fare better than Georgetown during 1979, Mrs. Zuest said. She

foresaw new shopping facilities in Acton, recently proven accurately by comprehensive plans for several new stores. She also took a guess that Georgetown would beat the Austrians in the Jan. 5 hockey match.

Among her less accurate forecasts were that Pierre and Margaret Trudeau would get together again and that Prince Charles' marriage might be announced. She felt Georgetown residents would face a gas line scare on a main highway and plans to build a highway bypassing Acton would be well-developed, although construction might not begin in 1979.

Robert Lemmon of ISLS in Brampton also made 1979 predictions for The Herald, but has since taken up residence on the west coast.

Among his predictions were that Focal would settle matters with the town out of court, probably in November.

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