

Waiting and worrying:

Mother waits for son to return from Gulf See page 3

RECORD/SHARON McCULLY

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Brome County Community Billboard

Community Calendar

Saturday, January 19

The Ruitter Valley Land Trust will hold an open house from 10-3 at the cross-country ski area near Mansonville. Free skiing, door prizes and presentation of awards. Everyone welcome. (For more see article below.)

Sunday, January 20

The Royal Canadian Legion in Cowansville will serve breakfast from 10 to 1 at the Legion Hall, 120 Davignon Blvd. Everyone welcome.

Thursday, January 24

Everything you want to know about tourism and travel... is the working title of an upcoming dinner meeting sponsored by the Brome Lake Chamber of Commerce, to be held at Auberge Le Relais on Knowlton Road at 6:30. Speakers include Bob Rheume of Voyages Bel-Air and West Brome councillor George Bristol, who has years of experience with Tours CN. This meeting is particularly geared to those business people with an interest in helping to bring increased tourist traffic to Brome Lake, as well as to those who have questions regarding their own travel plans, notes Chamber vice-president Denise Goyer. Tickets are \$25 and may be reserved by calling 243-5532 or purchased at the door.

Arts Calendar

Saturday, January 19

The group *Beyond* will play at the Lakeview Inn in Knowlton. Admission \$3.

February 2 to 24

Arts Sutton Gallery presents: **Photographs of Children.** Five photographers will display their works beginning with a vernissage Feb. 2 from 2-5. The Arts Sutton Gallery is open Thursday through Sunday from 1-5pm.

February 7 to 17

Emma Stevens Productions presents a dinner-theatre production of Dario Fo's *A Woman Alone*, at Theatre Lac Brome in Knowlton. The title role will be played by Stevens. Performances are every night except Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and begin at 7. Ticket price is \$25 for the show and dinner, all taxes included. For information and reservations please call 243-6590.

February 9 and 10

For the opening concert of its 14th season, the Old Brick Church in West Brome presents the **Kegelstatt Trio** consisting of **Mark Simmons**, Clarinet; **Jutta Puchhammer**, viola; and **Heather Towes**, piano. The trio will perform works by Mozart, Schumann and Stravinski. Guest violinist **Elaine**

Marcel will perform works by Mozart, Schumann, Bartok and Stravinski. The free concert is sponsored by **Brome Beaux Arts**. For more information call 263-2346. The next concert featuring music from the XVIIIth Century.

Community Notes

Sunday morning at 10 a.m., a half hour program on ministry and music entitled *Corner Stone* is aired on WCHP-760 AM from Champlain, New York. Speakers include **Reverend Davidson** of Waterloo Anglican Church, Edwin Down, George Brier and Keith Kerr to name a few. Special music provided by talented David Heath, Russell Coates and Magog's Roger Bailey.

FARFELU would like to thank the whole community for the great support it gave the Christmas tree for the centre for battered women in Cowansville. The generosity exhibited far surpassed our expectations. Once again, our warm and sincere thanks.

Brome County Community Billboard is published as a free service to the community. If you have a notice you wish to have appear in the *Billboard*, send it to: *Brome County Community Billboard*, c/o *The Record*, 88 Lakeside Road, Brome Lake, Quebec, JOE 1VO; or 2850 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1. Or just drop it by the Knowlton office. Material must be received by Monday noon, the week of publication. Always be sure to include a phone number.

Ruitter Valley Land Trust holds open house

The Ruitter Valley cross country ski area near Mansonville will be holding its annual open house Saturday January 19 from 10-3 featuring free skiing throughout the day as well as door prizes.

Best of all, the staff and directors will be there to help people explore the ski trails in the beautiful Ruitter Valley watershed and to answer questions about the Ruitter Valley Land Trust.

On this occasion, the trust will hold a donor dedication ceremony in order to honor those who are helping to preserve the wilderness through their donations to the cause of the Ruitter Valley.

Among those honored will be the minister of the Environment Pierre Paradis, Quebec's Wildlife Foundation, the Birks Foundation, Wildlife Habitat Canada and the Federal environmental partnership fund.

The Ruitter Valley cross country ski area is working for the benefit of the Ruitter Valley land trust, a non-profit corporation dedicated to the conservation of the Ruitter Brook watershed. The picturesque trail network includes 12 kilo-

metres of groomed and 8 kilometres of "back country" trails for all levels of ability.

The cross country ski area is an important way to raise funds for the land trust and most of all, an opportunity for the public to experience the wilderness of this beautiful valley.

For further information, contact Nadia Coutlee at 292-4356.

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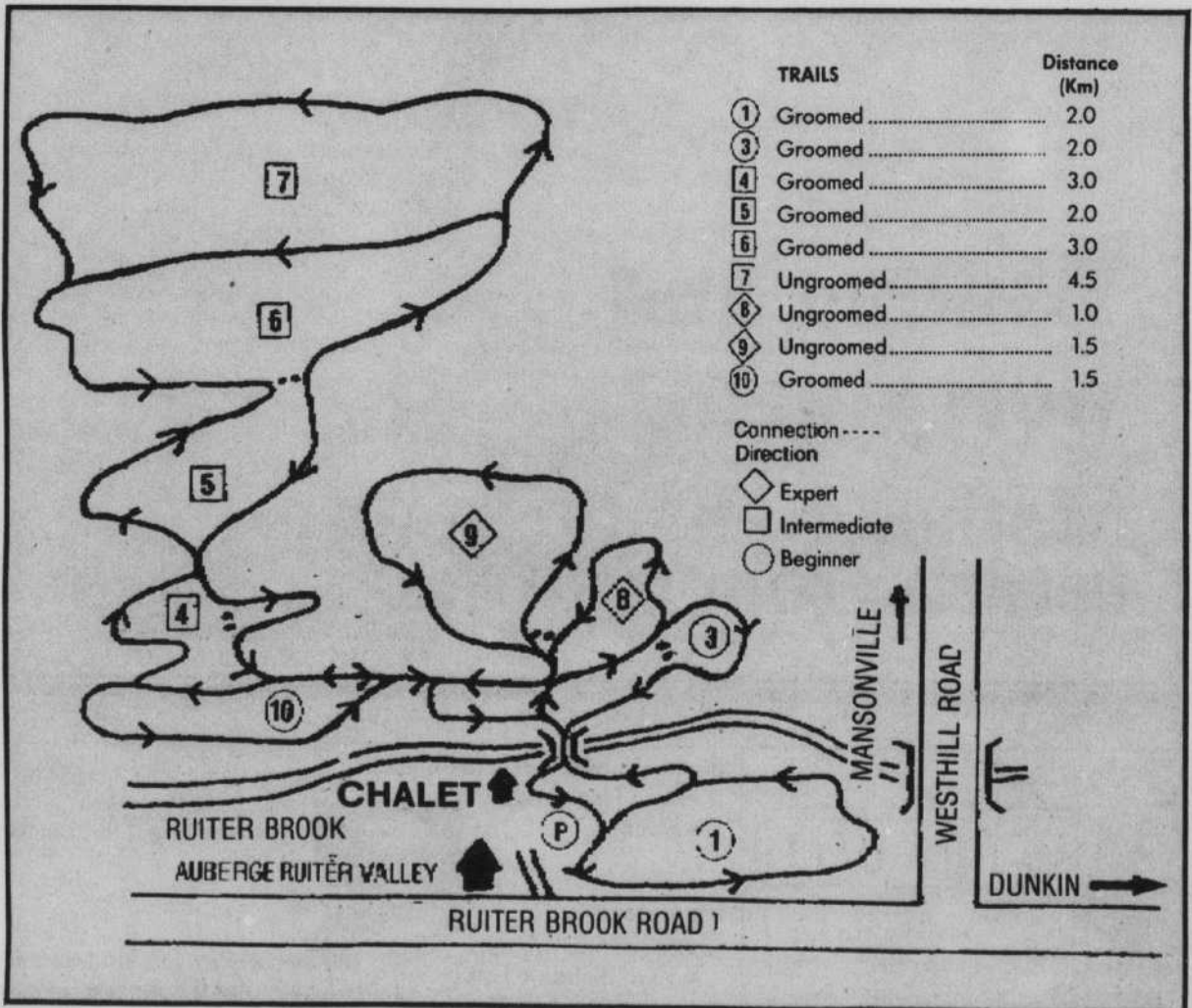
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Map shows the extent of cross-country ski trails in the Ruitter Valley network.

“Don’t worry Mom”: Local entertains Gulf troops



Thérèse Héroux... ‘All I do is worry.’

RECORD/SHARON McCULLY

By Sharon McCully

EAST BOLTON- “Don’t worry, mom,” is a familiar refrain for Thérèse Héroux.

“But all I do is worry,” the mother of three said from her East Bolton kitchen.

said. “And he always calls home to say I know you’re worried, but don’t worry, mom.”

This time the call came from the Persian Gulf where Michel, 28, is aboard the British oceanliner Cunard Princess.

SONG AND DANCE

The young jazz guitarist left Montreal Dec. 23 with four other Quebec musicians to join an international team of entertainers. The song and dance brigade performs nightly for soldiers on leave. Many of the soldiers were posted to the Gulf region last August.

“I talked to Michel from the ship last night,” she said. “He had just finished a concert.”

Héroux said she thought it was unusual to be entertaining troops as the clock ticks away to the Jan. 15 deadline issued to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

“Today is January 13 — just 48 hours to the deadline,” she said.

“But Michel said it was even more important now to offer some diversion for the troops to keep their morale up,” she said.

Héroux was contacted just before Christmas by his New York agent with a request to join the entertainers headed for the Gulf.

PRIDE AND FEAR

“If you know Michel, you would know that he would say yes,” his mother said with a mixture of pride and fear.

The five Quebec musicians agreed to stay aboard the entertainment ship until Jan. 23.

“If a war starts, they’ll have to get out fast,” Héroux said. “The ship is well protected, and it would be the first to leave if anything happened.”

“Still, you never know what can happen,” she added. “I lost one son, I don’t want to lose another,” she said with tears welling in her eyes. The Héroux family is still mourning the loss of their 17-year-old son last year.

Michel will celebrate his 29th birthday in January.

“He won’t be home for his birthday. I only hope he’ll be safe,” she said.

“He’s a brave boy and a good boy,” Héroux said of one of Quebec’s hottest young musicians. “And he’s a very good musician even if I say so.”

“We bought him his first guitar when he was 15.”

ROAD TO FAME

The bass player, who got his first guitar at the age of 15, launched his career in Montreal’s night spots after studying music at the University of Montreal. He quickly made a

name for himself on the national and international jazz scene.

“He’s very well known in Montreal,” his mother said. “And he went to France on tour with Charlebois.”

But in the Persian Gulf, Héroux is playing anything the soldiers want to hear.

“He told me he’s playing rock and roll and the blues or anything they want to hear.”

As the tension mounts, Thérèse Héroux would settle for any kind of music coming from her basement.

“We are a family that loves music,” she said. “Sometimes when the boys were downstairs practicing with all their equipment, you couldn’t hear yourself think.”

Today as Thérèse Héroux sits quietly in front of the TV, its the sound of silence in the house that’s deafening.



Michel Héroux... entertaining troops in the Gulf.

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Henry's wives: These dolls won't lose their heads

By Sharon McCully

SUTTON — Henry VIII had seven wives and Lillis Bedee has reproduced all of them — in miniature.

"I also did Napoleon and Josephine, Mendelsson and Beethoven," she said lining up the miniature dolls on the table.

Bedee said she began making the dolls with old fashioned clothes pins after a friend in Stanbridge East launched a search for small dolls for a doll house.

"I made a couple for her, then we both realized how easy it was to make them.

The two women began making custom made bride and groom dolls for wedding cakes.

"I'd sell mine for \$5 and give the money to the hospital," Bedee said.

Since she began making the dolls four years ago, Bedee has donated \$1,100 to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital fund.

TIMELESS TEACHER

The former grade one school teacher doesn't like to talk about her age. Suffice to say she was teaching school when many of her friends were still in britches.

"I got the idea to make the historic figures while reading to a gentleman at the Sutton Foyer," she recalls. "I was reading Henry VIII and there were pictures drawn in great detail of the dress of the day."

She began with Henry himself, then moved on to his many wives.

"This is Catherine," she says

pointing to one of the dolls.

"She was nasty and not very good looking and Henry got rid of her," she added matter-of factly.

"This is Catherine Howard," she said, continuing the introductions. "She was very pretty and she had a lover; he got rid of her as well."

"This is Anne Boleyn," she continued, "and everyone knows what happened to her."

A PIN AND AN IDEA

Bedee begins each of her creations with a clothespin and an idea.

"I use the old-fashioned clothespins without springs in them," she explained. She makes regular trips to the United States to purchase them.

Each costume is painstakingly constructed from tiny pieces of material, then pasted together.

"I'm always searching for just the right piece," she said.

Napoleon's hair, for example is a tiny swatch of persian lamb snipped from an old coat. A ring may become a queen's crown or an elegant belt. Tiny stones adorn crowns or appear as buttons.

Each doll stands about three inches high.

"I'm not artistic, but I do have imagination", Bedee said. "I didn't play with dolls when I was a child and I wouldn't buy one of these dolls if I saw them on a shelf."

"The pleasure I get is in creating them," she said.

NOT ALL FICTIONAL

Each doll in her collection of hun-

dreds has a story. And not all of them are found in historical novels.

"This is a doctor in Stanbridge East," she said. "When he used to come to visit my husband when he was sick, he'd always ask if I liked his hat."

Bedee made a miniature of the doctor complete with hat and medical bag. "I made a Michael Jackson doll for his daughter to stay on the good side of him," she laughed.

"I used to make a lot of Boy George dolls because he was a funny character and people wanted to buy him," she said.

But she doesn't create dolls on demand.

"If it doesn't interest me, I won't do it," she says adamantly.

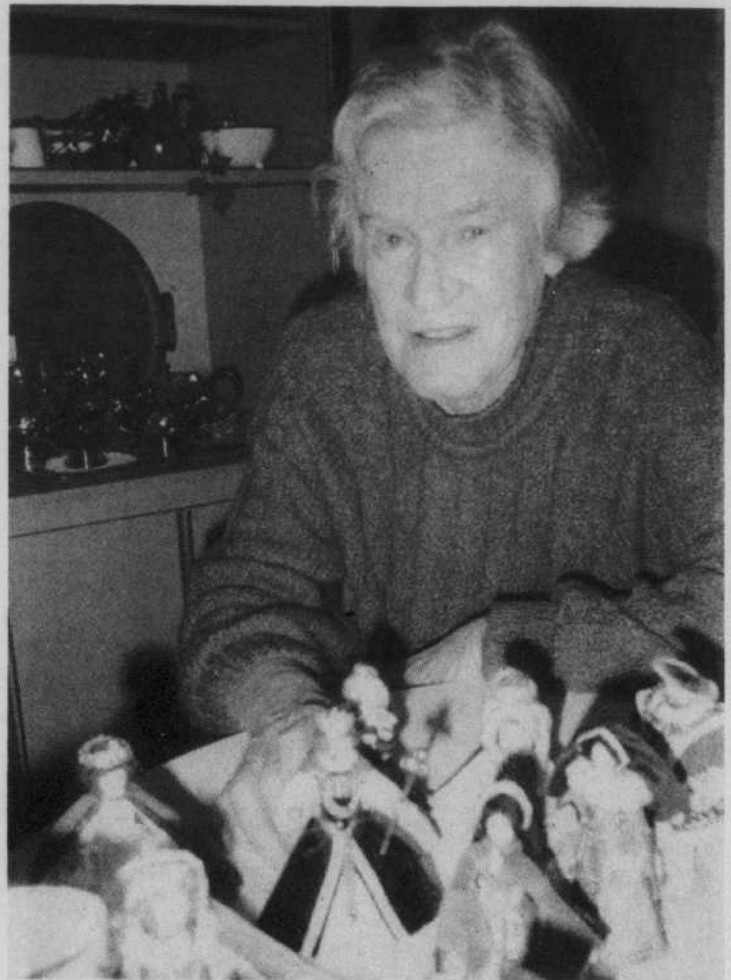
Many of the dolls in the collection reflect Bedee's love of reading about different nationalities and cultures.

"I enjoy doing characters of different nationalities in their native dress. There's the Arab, and the African carrying a basket on her head, an Eskimo, a Mexican princess and a FlinFlon floozie.

"Freddy the freeloader has been around a long time," she said.

But since moving to an apartment in Sutton from Stanbridge East, Bedee hasn't sold many of her dolls.

"I like to sell them so I can give the money to the hospital," she said.



Lillis Bedee with Henry the VIIIth and his wives. RECORD/SHARON McCULLY

Golden Age Club news

MANSONVILLE — The Golden Age Club held its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday January 8. Attendance was low, due to the crisp January morning, with the temperature reaching the 20 below zero mark. A number of people had frozen water lines.

For those who braved the cold to come for the noon meal, it consisted of baked beans, hot dogs, johnny cake, beet pickles, Rice

Krispie squares and zucchini bread, tea and coffee, furnished by the club, George Hamelin, Lina Tomuschat, Verlie Aiken and Rita Mossa.

Door prizes: Mrs. Rose Alma Pouliot, Jeanne D'Arc Carrier and Lina Tomuschat.

500 winners: (1) Cecile Hamelin; (2) Dolores Marcoux. (1) Jeanne D'Arc Carrier; (2) Julienne McDuff.

Game winners: Dot Woodard, Mary Schoolcraft, Elsie Knowlton, Flora Jersey, R.A. Pouliot, Verlie Aiken, Porter Knowlton and Raymond Bedard.

A card was signed for Flora Drouin, a patient in the BMP Hospital, Cowansville. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.


Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Joe Cote.



the Record

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Life Skills: Getting back on track with WOW

By Lucinda M. Fisher

For many of today's teens, life's rocky road is all too frequently beset by pitfalls, frustrations and unanswered questions.

Not so long ago, when teenagers dropped out of school, or found life's challenges hard to deal with, as far as established society was concerned, they dropped out of the system. And, while the system cannot be blamed entirely, social pressures, home life problems and overcrowded classrooms frequently contribute to many of the dilemmas and questions of self worth that our young people experience today.

Luckily, for teens in this area, something is being done to help them get back on track, start feeling good about themselves and look towards a future and their goals.

A regional Manpower and Immigration program called WOW, short for Work Oriented Workshops, was initially started as a summer program to get young people into the mainstream of the work force.

LEFTOVER FUNDS

With leftover funds from the 1990 summer session, the District of Bedford was given the go-ahead for another session, with a twist, with Life Skills, coach Vincent Hall at the helm, his mandate was to encourage high school drop outs or troubled teens, some with emotional problems or home life difficulties, to take a long, hard look at themselves and re-consider school

or some sort of vocational training.

While regular Life Skills teaches young people things like how to cash a cheque, make a deposit or buy food for well balanced meals, Hall, who admits an interest, in working with troubled young people realized that the teens in his present program were in need of other skills.

These kids needed to learn things like the value of honesty, self worth and esteem, he said. They needed to confront their fears and come to grips with some heavy personal situations; many of them very painful.

With him, as assistant is Brenda Stone, who, besides being a community resource person, brings with her fifteen years of experience with young people in the Girl Guide movement.

DISCLOSE FEARS

"We are doing life skills of a different kind with this group," says Stone, "and through structured exercises, the kids learn to disclose their fears, open themselves up to points of view and deal with constructive criticism."

Some sessions are intensely revealing where inner thoughts, desires and fears are brought forth and dealt with, no matter how painful.

"These young people are starting to accept responsibility for their actions and understand that often they bring the negative things in life upon themselves," said Hall, when I visited the group one afternoon.

Each of the young people involved, brings with him or her a different story. For various reasons, many valid, they have all dropped out of school. "Too many drugs," "Peer pressure," "Social Pressure," and "Not stimulating" were the answers they gave when asked "Why?"

Carl McMahon from Dunham summed it up well when he said, "School may be for some people, but it sure wasn't for us."

Some had also been through traumatic home experiences that had left deep and painful scars.

"I went to a psychiatrist for three years," one participant admitted, "and since this group started 'I have stopped going there because I am getting so much out of this course.'"

PROFOUND EFFECT

His experiences in life have had a profound effect on him and he has spent time in a re-hab centre.

"This group is like a big, trusting family and we can really let it all out," he said.

This positive feeling towards the group and the positive achievements of its members was echoed over and over by the participants.

Proof of the success of the group are the lengths to which some of the participants are willing to go to get to the four weekly sessions. Todd Sealey from Clarenceville near Venise en Québec takes three buses to get to Stone's Knowlton house where this session is being held. Eric Bates of Brigham, the only one in the group with a car,

doubles as taxi frequently and others take school buses.

Thanks to the success of this initial program, and a government official from the Education ministry who was impressed and encouraged by its success, two more sessions will be taking place at Knowlton, one starting on January 21 and the third at the beginning of April.

TAKING CHARGE
Participants can expect ten intensive, rewarding and enriching session with Brenda and Hall. Many of the teens taking this first session have already signed up for the second and; for many of them, asserting: "I'm taking charge of my life". It's a first for many of them, and, they feel good about it.

"Brenda and Vincent are terrific," said Maria Champagne from Knowlton. "They make us look inside ourselves and then you make your own conclusions."

"I realize now that what we do in this world really matters," she adds. "We are important."

For others, the feelings of confusion once felt over home, school and society are being replaced by feelings of understanding and self worth.

"We are really open and honest with each other and very supportive too," said Susan Perras of Cowansville, who is interested in returning to school one day.

While each one of the participants in the group has a goal and a dream, understandably, few, as of yet, have their career courses

mapped out. And, their routes towards a final goal will, no doubt, waver, vary and change in the future. However, each and every one of them has made a positive and important step in that all too frequently confusing job called life.

CHANGES

These teens, who wouldn't have included the word happy in their vocabulary three months ago, can now see and appreciate the changes they have brought about in themselves.

"Some of our old friends can't accept the positive changes in us now," said Denise Côté. "We are all stronger and I find that I am looking towards finding new and different friends; people who are strong like me with positive outlooks and self esteem."

She summed up the sessions well when she said, "We may all be dreamers, but we all have talents to offer and, for some of us, at this point in our lives, just to be happy means success."

If you or anybody you know would benefit from a rewarding and completely confidential ten week program, either a dropout or simply a young person looking for a few honest answers, call Brenda Stone in Knowlton for more information at 243-6091.

* LifeSkills is an emotion-based program which students in touch with their feels and gives them choices in responding to their situations. This program originated in New York in the seventies to address the problems and frustrations of young people.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 holds regular meeting

COWANSVILLE — The first meeting of the new year for Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 was held on January 7 with 23 members present. Thirteen officers, two courtesy officers and 13 Past Noble Grands, answered the Roll Call. Lodge opened in form with the N.G. Sister Elaine Fowler welcoming all on such a cold night. She hoped everyone had a nice Christmas and wished everyone a happy new year. The flag was presented and O Canada was sung.

The minutes of the Christmas meeting were read by the secretary, Sister Shirley Vaughan P.P. and approved. There were several Sisters absent because of the cold weather. Sister Edith Fuller has pneumonia, Sister Darline Lefebvre is in hospital. They will be remembered with a gift by Sister Doris Dougall. Several Sisters - Madeleine Perry, Edith Parsons and Else Syberg have been visited.

There was one bill handed in for insurance and was ordered paid by the N.G.

Communications - Thank-yous were received from the Waldrons and Mieses, Sister Inez Welch for poinsettia plant, the Matron of the Edith Kathan Home for her gift from the lodge and entertaining and gifts to the guests at Christmas time. A letter re the Living Legacy

program from the Vice-President Sister Barbara Blair of the R.A. Irene Williams and June Royea will act on this committee with Sister Freda Ruiter, Vice-Grand. Letters from the three heads of the Order were read from the Bulletin.

Balloting was done on our new candidate. It was favorable so Joan Lanilan will be initiated at our next meeting. There will be two practices, one held on Jan. 10 at

3:15 p.m. and on January 17 at 7 p.m. All members taking part in the degree are asked to be at this one.

The first card party was held on January 10. Prizes were donated. Members were asked to bring canned goods. The next one to be held on January 24.

As there was no other business lodge closed in form. Lunch and a social hour followed.

A FOUR LETTER WORD WE SHOULD ALL USE MORE OFTEN.

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Where does that strength or that weakness in the individual come from?

Few women in the Catholic church today have attained the distinction of Germany's Uta Ranke-Heinemann. Her husband is first cousin to the Catholic Primate of Poland, her father was once president of West Germany, and her scholarship is such that as a professor in the University of Essen she became the first woman in her country to be given the Church's authority to teach theology.

The trust Holy Mother Church had in Uta wasn't to last however. Three years ago she was forced to surrender her Catholic professorship because she had committed the unpardonable sin of admitting that she could not believe that Mary had been a virgin when she gave birth to Jesus Christ.

But if the great people in the Church supposed that they were silencing criticism of one of its cardinal teachings by this action, they must surely know by now that they were mistaken. For when Uta brought out a whole book of bitter attack on the orthodox Catholic attitude toward women and sex that book soon topped Germany's non-fiction bestseller list.

Now its English translation has just arrived on this side of the water — title "Eunuchs for the King-

dom of Heaven" (sub-title 'Women, Sexuality and the Catholic Church'), and already it is proving the righteous indignation of the orthodox hierarchy. New York's John Cardinal O'Connor has accused it of being filled with 'hatred and scandal and malice and libel

H. Gordon Green



and calumny'.

To which Uta has replied that the Cardinal must have been hallucinating because he admitted that he hadn't read anything but the book's jacket.

And indeed it may have been that jacket which convinced the Cardinal that the book was unworthy of his serious attention because its artwork focuses on the silhouette of a very shapely naked woman.

Among other caustic accusations Uta Ranke-Heinemann claims that the theology of her church "increasingly became the

business of bachelors" and that Catholicism "strives to impose its own moral dictatorship...based on pleasure-hating, celibate contempt for marriage and a maniacal cult of virginity..."

Seems to me that before she allows her feminist fury to subside Uta should remind the Cardinal and those of his brethren who think that they are divinely commended to be celibate that there is really no proof that Christ himself was celibate.

Nor indeed was there any sure proof that he was even male!

Back in 1968 when Pope Paul VI released his controversial declaration as to why women should never be ordained to the priesthood, he prompted a most unusual reply from one of Canada's best known geneticists, Professor Metrakos of McGill University. Said Metrakos "Pope Paul's main argument appears to be centred on Jesus Christ's masculinity, but are we sure that Christ was really a male? As every elementary student of biology knows, females are XX, having received an X-chromosome from each parent. Males are XY having received an X-chromosome from their mother and a Y-chromosome from their father. If

Christ was parthenogenetically conceived (a process which does sometimes occur in both plant and animal kingdoms) then as far as sex determination is concerned He received only one X-chromosome, and with no Y-chromosome, there could have been no maleness."

All of which, Metrakos concluded with only a hint of humor, should provide any feminist with X-traordinary ammunition!

Contemplating the magic of the chromosome more seriously it should be remembered that some 300 years before Christ, the Greek thinker Zeno was unconsciously blaming our chromosomes when he came to the conclusion that we are what we are because we can't help it, and the argument over whether or not he was right has never subsided. To those who subscribe to Zeno's theory, the tendencies which make us great or make us insignificant, good or bad, smart or stupid are all inherited tendencies, the same as the colour of our eyes and hair, and while we may think that we excel because of our own effort, or fail because of our lack of it, we are merely following a pattern which our inherited chromosomes had set up for us before we were born.

It is a most disturbing theory really, because if you accept it there is no such thing as guilt and the whole legal system of punishment and penalty is terribly wrong. It is equally disturbing in our Christian theology because if there is no such thing as guilt, then there can be no such thing as hell and damnation.

Those who find Zeno's idea a rank heresy will be quick to point out many cases which prove that he is most certainly wrong.

"Yes, yes," they will say, "but what about the young fellow who is born into a no-good family in the slums, whose father is a drunk and whose mother is worse for instance, and who ultimately becomes the mayor of the city or a cabinet minister?"

And they may also remind you that Victor Hugo once wrote that "poverty is an ordeal terrible yet magnificent, under which the weak become infamous and strong sublime."

But to many of us, Hugo's famous quote merely begets the question "Where does that weakness or that strength in the individual come from. Was it not in the chromosomes too?"

Fordyce Women's Institute hold meeting

The Fordyce Women's Institute met in Emmanuel United Church Hall on Wednesday, January 9 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Verna Patterson, President, conducting the meeting, asking all to repeat the Mary Stewart Collect in unison, followed by the Salute to the Flag, and Motto: "The greatest things are yet to come." Mrs. Patterson then welcomed everyone, with a special welcome to our guest, Mrs. Margaret Bell, who later joined our group, and best wishes to all for the New Year.

For the roll call everyone paid dues. The Treasurer's report was given, showing a good balance. Two bills were presented and ordered paid.

Mrs. Patterson paid tribute to the late Mrs. Gula Morrison who had been a long and devoted member of our Institute, and who will be sadly missed by all who knew her. It was moved to give a donation to the Memorial Fund in her honour. The report of the auditors was read and the ladies thanked by the President.

Thank-you letters were read from Mrs. Wendy Dryden for the good wishes sent her mother Mrs. Gula Morrison while she was ill and also for the sympathy cards sent after her death; a letter from the Brome-Missisquoi Anglophone Youth Group for apples sent to them at Christmas; also a letter from Mrs. Mabel Ingalls for re-

membering her while she was ill, and one from our County President, Mrs. Ruby Sherrer for her Christmas remembrance. Mrs. Thelma Doherty of Dunham Branch, wrote, inviting us to help celebrate their 80th anniversary to be held on January 23rd at 1:30 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall there.

The convenors read their annual reports after which tea money was collected also Pennies for Friendship and birthday money, the celebrants being Mary Jones, Else Syberg and Christine Molenaar.

As this was the election of officers for 1991, Mrs. Patterson read her report, saying she had taken the office with some misgivings, but had thoroughly enjoyed it, and although relieved of the pressure and responsibility, she would miss it. She thanked all for their co-operation, help and kindness during her term, and said the Fordyce group were very pleasant to work with. She wished the new President every success and to the group as a whole and would help as much as possible.

Mrs. June Royea read the slate of officers, after which the Opening Ode and O Canada were sung. Mrs.

Evelyn Clarke took the chair for the installation. The new officers are: Past President, Verna Patterson; President, Evelyn Lewis; 1st Vice-Pres., Reda Lewis; 2nd Vice-Pres., Anna Louise Bromby; Treasurer, Gertrude Barrand; Secretary, June Royea; Corr. Sec., Norma Sherrer.

Convenors: Agriculture, Irene Williams; Canadian Industries, Gladys Dustin; Citizenship and Legislation, Kay Paquette; Education and Cultural Activities, Bea Alger; Home Economics and Health, Mary Rowse; International Affairs, Christine Molenaar; Pennies for Friendship, Margaret Raymond; Social, as yet unfilled; Publicity, Doris Dougall.

Mrs. E. Lewis took the chair for the remainder of the meeting, Mrs. Verna Patterson and Mrs. Gladys Dustin were appointed delegates to the annual County meeting and Mrs. Evelyn Lewis and Mrs. Mary McClure delegates to the annual Convention at Macdonald College.

Mrs. Lewis thanked the group for the honor of being President, stating that she would do her best and hoped she could do half as well as Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Lewis, President, presented Mrs. Patterson with her

25th year pin. This pin had previously belonged to the late Mrs. Helen David, a charter and very devoted member of the Fordyce Branch. Mrs. Patterson graciously thanked the members and said she felt very honored to be able to wear Mrs. David's pin.

It was decided to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Lewis on January 30 at 2 p.m., for the purpose of preparing programs for the coming year.

The meeting was then adjourned and all enjoyed a social time while partaking of tasty refreshments served by the hostesses, Evelyn Clarke, Bea Alger, Irene Williams, Ada Chapman and Noella Smith.

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Charity crafts: A recycling project with a twist



Sutton women turn scraps of material into profits.

RECORD/SHARON McCULLY

By Sharon McCully

ABERCORN — A group of women in Abercorn are doing what comes naturally.

"We're doing what we like to do and what we do best for the benefit of others," commented Jocelyne Meunier.

Once a week, Meunier and a small group of women in the

community get together to recycle. But it's a recycling project with a twist.

The women turn scraps of yarn, and material into pillows, aprons, socks or virtually anything they can conjure up from other people's discarded material.

"We don't begin by saying let's make this or that," explained Pat Lahue, one of the founders of the

recycling project. "We look at the materials we have and say what can we make with it."

PROFITS DONATED

Since beginning the project last September, the women have donated over \$1000 in profits from the sale of their crafts to their favorite charities.

Young people top Jocelyn's Meunier's list of beneficiaries.

Meunier said she was shocked and saddened to learn last year of the number of suicides by young people in the region.

"A young seminary student at our church group asked the church for a small budget to help him in his work with young people," Meunier said.

"I wanted very much to help him," Meunier said. "It takes a long time for money to be approved by the church."

Meunier didn't have money, but she had a talent for creating crafts which could be turned into cash.

"I talked to Pat (Lahue), and we decided to begin the project," she said.

The women invited others in the community to meet once a week for an afternoon of socializing and craft-making.

The only thing the group doesn't recycle is gossip.

NO GOSSIP

"We don't tolerate any gossiping," Meunier said firmly.

"If it should happen," she adds, "Pat and I would be obliged to ask those indulging to leave."

Lahue has donated some of the profits from the sales to the All Saints Guild to help with the care of the church. Other monies have gone to the Sutton school library and the Women's Institute who allow the use of their hall.

The project transcends all religious, linguistic, and political boundaries.

"We come from all different backgrounds with something in common," said Meunier.

Many of the crafts are created jointly.

"One woman may sew the cushion and another might embroider the border," explained Lahue.

Not all participants in the project attend the weekly afternoon sessions at the hall.

TEAM WORK

"My sister brought her knitting needles to Florida and knit 150 squares for a quilt while she was on vacation," Meunier said, pulling the colorful squares from a bag. "Now somebody else will have to put them together."

Another 93-year-old woman who finds it difficult to get out, knits mittens at home.

The recycled products are sold at craft shows and bazaars throughout the region.

The group will gratefully accept donations of materials for recycling. An invitation is also extended to women of the area to join the group for an afternoon of recycling at the Abercorn hall.

For more information on the project, please call Pat Lahue at 538-1529 or Jocelyne Meunier at 538-5222.

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Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch No. 77 hold regular meeting

WATERLOO — The meeting was opened in ritual form by the President, Audrey Blampin, also with words of welcome to all members present.

The minutes from the last meeting were read and accepted. The treasurer gave her report, with a very good bank balance to start the new year.

The correspondence was read, a letter from the Boy Scouts, explaining their fund raising drive. Several Christmas cards were read from members out of town. A thank-you card from Mrs. Dora Youngs was read, thanking the

members for her lovely cards and Christmas plant on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

Yearly reports were given by the 1990 committees.

New business - The G.S.T. was explained to the ladies by the senior branch treasurer, Betty Ann Tryhorn.

Plans were finalized for two banquets, one to be held on January 19, and the other in April.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned and lunch was served by the President, Audrey Blampin, hostess for the evening.

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Two churches built to solve split over desired location

Here is another in our series of articles on churches in the Brome County region written by local authors.

By Phyllis Hamilton and Isabelle Beattie

Jacob Ruiter, the first settler of Cowansville, named The Village of Nelsonville after his hero, Admiral Horatio Nelson. However, when a post office was established, it was discovered that there was a village of the same name in Ontario, so the settlement was called Cowansville, after its first postmaster, Peter Cowan.

The first adherents to the Church of England in the area of Cowansville and Sweetsburg in the early 1800s were served by itinerant English clergymen, whose visit was preceded by a notice of their arrival and the site where they would be holding service.

COTTON APPOINTED

In 1808, the Rev. Charles Caleb Cotton was appointed to the Pastoral Charge of Dunham Township, which included Nelsonville area. He settled on a farm in Sweetsburg in 1812 and held services at the Stone School House which used to be midway up the hill on Hillcrest Street in Sweetsburg. Priest Cotton also conducted services at the Old Court House, located on the North side of the Yamaska river in the vicinity of the shopping centre in Cowansville.

"Peter Ruiter had set apart a piece of land which is now used as a Congregational Cemetery, designing that it should be used as a site for a church to be erected by the adherents of the Church of England or by those of the Presbyte-



rian faith, which ever should avail themselves first of the gift," according to James O'Halloran, Esq., in a speech delivered at the semi-centennial anniversary celebrations of the Parish of Nelsonville.

"Neither body did so and between 1844 and 1850, the Rev. David Connell built a Congregational Church upon that lot of land," he continued. "So, in reality, the Congregational denomination have no title to that property now occupied by them, except the one obtained by prescription which is perfectly good in our law."

FLAG RAISED

Some of the early family names were Kathan, Ruiter, Sweet, Church, Cowan and Shufelt. It was noted that before any churches were built, Mr. Peter Cowan raised a flag every Sunday so that people

would be aware that it was a "Holy Day."

"In 1854, a quarter of the Rectory of Dunham was relinquished and became the Parish of Nelsonville with the Rev. John C. Davidson appointed by Bishop Fulford as its first incumbent Rector."

Prior to 1854 the Rev. J.C. Davidson had occupied for many years a foremost position in what was then known as the Weslyn Body, and was stationed at St. Johns, in the Province of Quebec. Satisfying himself after examination, that the Orders, so called, of the Weslyn Church were invalid, he applied to the Lord Bishop of Montreal, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Fulford, and was accepted by him and was ordained deacon and priest in 1854, resigning his charge in the Weslyn Body.

Rev. Davidson immediately started work on the building of a

church. The principal promoters of the church being Peter Cowan of Cowansville and Gardner Sweet of Sweetsburg.

This village was previously called Churchville after one of its first settlers John Church, but its name was changed in 1854 to that of its first postmaster, Mr. Sweet.

HALFWAY IN BETWEEN

Each of those promoters wanted the church built well down in their end of town; whereas the Rev. Davidson suggested the site be halfway between the two villages. To settle the situation, Bishop Fulford gave permission for two churches to be built. Among the 46 subscribers, Mr. Sweet, who was determined that the first church be built in Sweetsburg instead of Cowansville, gave the largest donation for the erection of a Protestant Episcopal Church.

On June 7, 1854, the contract for

building the church was awarded to Freeman L. Eldridge (who also built Cowansville Congregational) for the sum of £475 on condition that the church be completed on or before September 1, 1855.

The ground on which Christ Church, Sweetsburg, stands and the cemetery behind the church was donated by C.C. Kathan to the Lord Bishop of Montreal through the Rev. J.C. Davidson on August 21, 1854. Built at a cost of \$2305 it was consecrated as Christ Church in 1857.

DONATED LAND

Meanwhile, the Anglicans in Nelsonville continued to hold their services in the Old Court House until in 1859 George P. Ruiter gave 1/2 acres of land by deed of donation, before Notary Bondy, to the Lord Bishop of Montreal. Mr. James O'Halloran was the first subscriber to the building fund and the



Cowansville's Trinity Anglican Church was built in 1859.

PHOTOS/SY FULLER

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Early Anglicans were served by itinerant clergymen



1961 photo of Christ Church in Sweetsburg.

PHOTOS/SY FULLER

contractor was Mr. Jordan of Waterloo.

Trinity Church was built in 1859 and consecrated by Bishop Fulford in 1860.

The first marriage solemnized was that of George Barnard Baker and Jean Percival Cowan.

Rev. Davidson was very interested in promoting education so with the help of his son, Mr. J.B. Davidson, rector of St. Armand East (Frelighsburg) and at the request of Mr. Peter Cowan, Esq., a high school was opened in the Old Court House. This continued until 1856 when the Missisquoi High School was constructed near the site of Pelletier Garage and Mr. J.C. Davidson continued as Principal of the school until he resigned from the Parish in 1871.

The school was owned and operated by the Church of England, so when the Rev. Thomas Fyles came from Iron Hill to assume charge of the Parish of Nelsonville in 1872 and since he was also an enthusiastic educationalist the school continued to prosper.

GOthic RECTORY

Soon after Mr. Fyles arrived, land was donated by G.B. Baker, M.P. and subsequently enlarged by a gift from E.N. Robinson, Esq., on which a rectory situated midway between the two Anglican Churches was built. It was a beautiful brick Gothic structure with many gables and was situated where Deragon Garage is today.

During Mr. Fyles incumbency, Bishop Oxenden decreed the Parish a Rectory under the name of the Parish of Nelsonville. The Rev. Fyles resigned in 1883 and was succeeded by the Rev. H. Darby Bridge as rector. Mr. Bridge was an eloquent speaker and popular with his congregations.

He was followed in 1886 by the Rev. George Forsey, who was also a man of great ability. The Rev. Robert Davies Mills became rector in 1889 and continued the prosperity of the Parish. During his time, the first Christ Church at Sweetsburg burned and he was responsible for the erection of the present building, the timber was donated by William Beattie, Senior.

rial to those of the community who served in the 1914-1918 War and the Baptismal Font is dedicated to those who served in the 1939-1945 War. A book rack is a memorial to Jack Perrott, the young son of parishioners of Trinity Church.

The Semi-Centennial Anniversary of the Parish of Nelsonville was celebrated in August 1904. At this time "a little red book" was published by the Rector, the Rev. W.P.R. Lewis, and much of the information in this article is taken from that publication.

JUBILEE GIFT

Also at this time a notable jubilee gift to Trinity Church was a beautifully carved altar of quartered oak, presented by L.H. Davidson, first incumbent of the Parish, and dedicated by His Grace, Archbishop Bond, Primate of Canada.

The women of Trinity have done much to maintain this church and they continue their labor of love in the community.

In 1903, the "Girls Friendly Society" was responsible for the complete reseating of the church. In 1921, the organ loft was erected by this same organization. At this time a brass plaque was dedicated in memory of Cowansville dentist Dr. John Lauder, who served for 30 years as warden and sidesman at Trinity Church. He died in 1917. A new organ was installed in 1968 in memory of George Baker.

Among the organists at Trinity have been Landon Hall, Mrs. Edward Hayes, Mr. A. Windsor, Mrs. George Barker, Elizabeth Watson and the present one is Isabelle Beattie.

Today a food bank operating out of the office annex is open every Wednesday to aid those who are in need in our troubled times.

The Rectory's study and secretary's office were furnished by Isabelle Beattie in memory of her parents, Orin and Isabelle Beattie and brother Llewellyn.

OYSTER SUPPER

The present rector is the Rev. Charles Norris who arrived in 1987. The Annual Oyster Supper held for so many years in this hall was a great source of enjoyment to people from the surrounding area.

Other Rectors have been the Reverends:

W. Windsor	1916
A.T. Love	1920
F.T. Norman	1930
E.S. Reed	1934
G.R. Addie	1938

At the time, the Hon. Judge W.W. Lynch presented an Oak pulpit to Christ Church, Sweetsburg, in honour of Judge McCord. The church was beautifully decorated and completed as to its furnishings through the efforts of the Girls Auxiliary.

PIONEER HERITAGE

The two storey church, of red brick, with its many old Gothic shaped stained glass windows remains as a reminder of the heritage left by our early pioneer ancestors.

The Rev. James A. Elliott came to Nelsonville in 1894. While he was there, a former girls school, situated just west of the Congregational Church (now United) was purchased as an Anglican Church Hall in 1895.

The renovation of this hall was financed by Mr. E. Buzzell in 1901. That same year saw the arrival of a new rector in the person of Rev. William P.R. Lewis.

During the summer of 1903, Mr. G.K. Nesbitt, at his sole expense, erected a chancel and beautiful stained glass East window at Trinity Church. New brass electric light standards and furnace were also installed that year. A beautiful oak altar, brass vases and alms basin were presented at Easter 1904 in memory of the Rev. J.C. Davidson and Mrs. Davidson by their family. It was dedicated by Archbishop Bond.

The pulpit at Trinity is a memo-

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John O. Peacock	1939
W. Sparling	1979
R. Andrews	1985
Charles Norris	1987

A long tree lined path leads to the doors of this pretty red brick church called "Trinity". The beautiful memorial windows recall memories of many of the parishioners who worshiped here.

For 40 years Father John Peacock ably guided the Anglican Parish and now as Archdeacon of the diocese, he and his wife, Audrey, still enjoy their retirement years among their many friends.

BELL MOUNTED

St. Augustine's Church at East Farnham became part of the deanery of the Parish of Nelsonville in the early 1970's.

This church was built in 1880 and de-consecrated in 1984. Later, it was sold to a private owner who has maintained and added to its Gothic beauty. The bell, removed from the belfry, has been mounted on a cement base in the front yard. Christ Church at Sweetsburg clo-

sed as a place of worship in 1973, but has never been de-consecrated. The building is used by several Fraternal Orders as a meeting hall and once a year a service, usually a Masonic church service, is held in the imposing structure built so long ago.

Bibliography:

Semi-Centennial Anniversary — Parish of Nelsonville, 1854-1904 by the Rev. W.P.R. Lewis.

History of the Eastern Townships by Thomas.

Missisquoi County Historical Society, Vol. 7 - Vol. 13.

Settlers coming into a new and challenging land developed their communities around the church and most schools were started by the religious educators of the day. With this in mind the Sir John Johnston Branch of the United Empire Loyalists are researching the history of many of the old churches of the Eastern Townships. Anyone wishing to submit a history of their local church can send it to: Phyllis Hamilton, 555 Church St., Granby, Quebec, J2G 4S2.

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PUBLIC NOTICE BUDGET 1991

To ratepayers of the above-mentioned municipality:

During the special meeting of December 17th, 1990, the municipal council adopted the following proposed budget and taxes for the year 1991, more amply described in By-Law No. 176 which may be consulted at the Town Clerk's office during regular working hours.

Proposed expenses:

Administration	\$748,062
Public Security	558,537
Roads	835,967
Public Hygiene	562,366
Town Planning	151,336
Recreation and Culture	281,384
Financing Costs	576,960
MRC quote part and Transport Adapté	89,573
Capital Expenses	406,638
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$4,210,823

Proposed revenue:

General Property Tax	\$2,486,567
Special taxes (Inverness)	13,800
Special taxes (Pte-Fisher/Condos)	30,000
Water Tax	307,183
Sewer Tax	308,665
Garbage Tax	150,000
Compensation in lieu of taxes	195,505
Service other municipalities	18,625
Service other persons	67,000
Service other sources	306,000
Conditional transfer grants	188,000
Surplus allocation	139,478
TOTAL REVENUE	\$4,210,823

Tax Rates:

General Property Tax	.77/\$100
Water Tax (residence)	190.00
Water Tax (pool)	60.00
Water Tax (meters)	1.53/4.5 cu.m.
minimum	190.00
Sewer Tax (residence)	215.00
Sewer Tax (meters)	1.72/4.5 cu.m.
minimum for 568.18 cubic meters	215.00
Garbage Tax (residence)	57.00

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Lisa Merovitz
Town Clerk

INTERNATIONAL

"Building the future" is the theme of the 1991 International Printers Week. This yearly event takes place January 14-18, 1991. In 200 cities across the world, Printers Week is highlighting an industry that has a dynamic and constructive impact on mankind and his development. The unlimited possibilities offered to young people in the printing world today are a clear indication of its strength. The broad range of career opportunities, particularly in the graphic arts sector, are outstanding.

To highlight these aspects of our industry and to recognize an important member of the graphic arts community, the organizing committee has asked Mrs. Madelaine St-Jacques, President of Young and Rubican Montreal and Vice-President of Young and Rubican International to preside as honorary president of Printers Week 1991.

During this week, numerous activities are taking place to promote our industry.

Normand Champagne
President of Printers Week 1991

Many "products" of the printing press are familiar to every adult: school books, newspapers, magazines, posters, store displays, catalogs, advertising leaflets and broadsides, etc. It is significant that the role of printing in today's world encompasses every civilized age group from kindergarten on.

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5. Style and character of illustrations most likely to dramatize the product.
6. Art techniques suited to the illustrations and capable of promoting the customer's

goods to the best advantage.

7. Kind of engravings, line, halftone, benday, tone values of screens.

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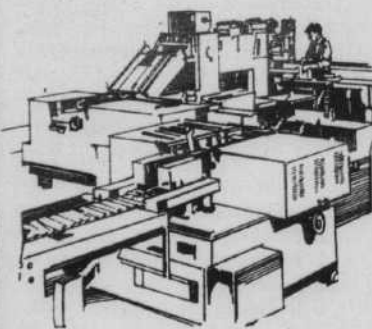
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PRINTERS WEEK

3. FINISHED ART

This includes illustrations, hand lettering, charts, color blocks, etc. ready to be made into plates. It follows the layout as a guide. Finished art should be checked carefully, since any changes made later will require new plates. Artwork usually is made larger than final size, in order to allow reduction for the sharpest possible reproduction.

4. PHOTOGRAPHS

Similar to finished art, photographs can be corrected if necessary by retouching, before plates are made. Glossy prints of black and white negatives are usually used. In the case of color photography, several types of originals are used.

5. COMPOSITION

This is copy set in type — either machine set or hand set. Proofs are usually submitted in "galley" form to be read for corrections. It is important to make all corrections on these first proofs. Errors on the part of the typesetter are not charged to the customer. Changes made from original copy are called "alterations", and are charged for.

6. LETTERPRESS

Printing plates for letterpress are usually made on metal through a photo mechanical process. (Wood, plastic, and other materials are also used.) The quality of the engraving, obviously, determines the quality of the reproduction. Proofs are easily pulled for inspection before the job is run, in page form, or pasted up into a complete dummy.

7. LITHOGRAPHIC PLATES

In offset lithography, everything — type matter, photographs, art, etc. — is transferred to a thin flexible metal plate through a mechanical process of photo-chemistry. Proofs are available, in a somewhat more complex operation.

8. PAPER

Unlike some of the other ingredients, printing papers come in an astonishing variety of brands, types, weights, textures, colors, and prices. There is always the right paper for the specific job. It is important to know in advance what paper will be used because many of the other ingredients will be planned accordingly.

9. PRESSWORK

After plates are approved, the job finally is ready to be run. The size and type of press, inks, and method of running will have been determined. Once the press is started, no changes should be made by the customer.

10. PROCESSING

Finished press sheets go to the bindery or processor for any of a number of operations, depending on the job. These include laminating, die-cutting, embossing, cutting, folding, punching, stitching, collating, trimming, etc.

These highlights of some of the steps from conception to finished product indicate that a great deal of careful planning is required.

To help the printer and save yourself money, the following facts are important to know: Copy should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side

of the sheet only, with ample margins all around to allow for marking up.

Copy should be carefully read, edited and corrected in typewritten form. Changes after the original typesetting are known as author's alterations. Author's alterations at the proof stage are the largest single factor in unexpected extra costs.

Pre-plan to avoid changes.

Accurate proof-reading — Copy, layout and art elements that fit the first time — sizes that cut economically out of standard paper stock sheets — are just a few of the elements that save money and make it easier to meet schedules.

Often the buyer or planner has several alternatives as to the form his printed piece should take. Here are most of the basic formats, along with a few notes about each.

BOOKLET. A stitched pamphlet of eight or more pages, usually with a cover. Ordinarily small enough to be called pocket-size.

BROADSIDE. Single sheet of paper with at least two folds, usually opening up to a large, smashing type of advertisement or announcement. Economical because no binding is required. Sometimes used as a self-mailer. Not practical for reference because, like a road map, it becomes unwieldy when unfolded.

BROCHURE. A large, impressive booklet, often used for such institutional purposes as anniversary books, histories, etc.

BULLETIN. Formerly a "flashy" type of news announcement (such as to salesmen from the sales manager). Now more often a standard size (8½" x 11") folder or booklet from 4 pages up used for such purposes as introducing a new industrial product.

CATALOG. Essentially a booklet, but larger, and with many more pages. Can be casebound (hard cover) or loose-leaf, and usually with an illustrated listing of merchandise — with or without prices.

DISPLAYS. Generic term for all point-of-purchase printed advertising, although often

used only for 3-dimensional pieces such as die-cut easels for windows and counters.

LEAFLET. Single sheet printed on one or both sides, usually small. Often used as an envelope stuffer.

POSTCARD. Either government size (3¼" x 5½") or jumbo size, often used effectively and economically as part of a teaser campaign, to acknowledge an order, to contact salesmen on the road, etc.

PUBLICATION. Any magazine, tabloid, booklet, or other format which is published regularly.



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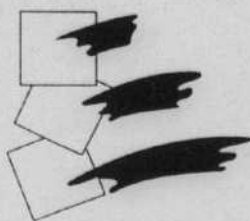
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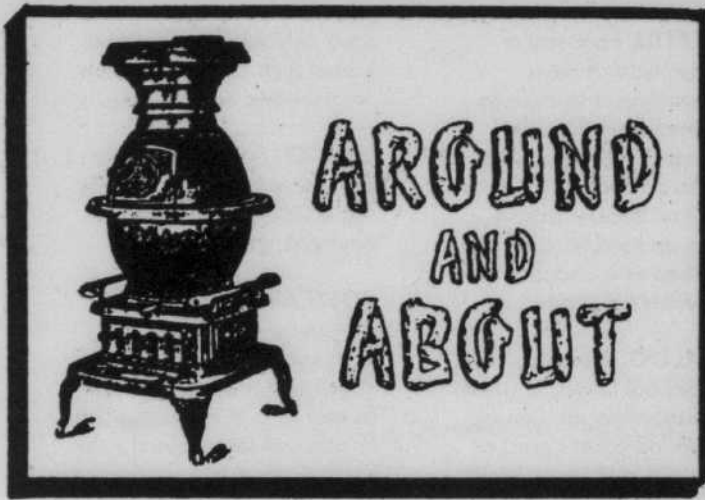
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Mansonville

Bertha Nichols
292-3258

Linda, Gerry and Maria Kraak spent Christmas with Linda's parents, Evelyn and Elden Judd in Highwater, arriving early on Saturday before Christmas and returned to St. Jacobs, Ont., on December 27. While here they visited other relatives in the area. Elden's mother, Mable Judd from Sutton Foyer and Clayton Judd, Glen Sutton, were Christmas dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen St. Pierre and son Christopher of Allicon, Ont., were visitors at the Judds on Wednesday, December 26. Marilyn Booth, Cowansville, was a New Year's Day guest of the Judds.

Devon Milkins, Orangeville, Ont., spent a week with her mother, Thelma Wilkins, over the Christmas holidays. They enjoyed Christmas dinner unexpectedly with Rodney and Denise Wilkins and family of North Troy, Vt. with Denise's grandmother in Lowell, Vt., with 41 gathered around the table in the church hall.

Guests at the home of Marge and Bob Newell on Sunday for Christmas dinner were Kate Newell; Peggie, Ronnie and Peter Ethier; Tom Newell and friend Antoinette. On December 24 Marjorie and Robert went to Mississauga, Ont. to spend the holidays with their daughter Roberta, husband Neil and granddaughters, Sarah and Emily Blackie.

While in Ontario Robert and Marjorie visited friends, Marion and Charlie Moore in Kitchener, Ont., where they were surprised to find friends they had not seen in thirty years - Jack and Rosemary Hillhouse. They had lived in Farnham as young couples.

The Order of the Eastern Star, Owl's Head Chapter No. 35 held their Installation of Officers when Sister Ruth and Brother Bud Hastings were installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron with a full slate of officers. The officers were installed by Sister Marjorie Newell, Associate Grand Matron and Brother Clarence Allen, Worthy Grand Patron of Quebec.

Best wishes for good health to Audrey Allen who recently fell, breaking her arm.

Mrs. Flora Drouin was admitted to BMP Hospital, Cowansville, for treatment but she is home again. Get well soon!

Kate Newell is feeling better af-

ter not being well over the holidays.

Minerva Lamothe was visited by her daughter, Ruth Harvison and grandson Kevan of Montreal. Minerva has also been ill with the flu, but is better.

Timmy Hamelin, Jason Talbot and Barbara McClure were guests of Tamara Hamelin Mark and Tou-Tie.

Barbara McClure recently visited her sister, Winnie Bedard.

Prize winners at the December Christmas Bazaar in the Town Hall were: from SADD Group to Marla Chapman; from the U.C.W. Table: Old Fashioned Santa, Karen Marcoux, Hanging Santa, Pierre Liboiron and a "Set" to Betty McAuslan.

Brigham

Doris Dougall

Mrs. Lloyd Colton, Argyle, N.Y. was an overnight guest just before Christmas of her sister Mrs. Ada Goodhue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hebert, Pierrefonds, were guests during the holidays of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patterson. Christmas Day guests at the same home were their own family and the family of Mrs. Patterson. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson for Brunch on Boxing Day.

Christmas Day dinner guests of Mrs. Norma Sherrer were Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Dougall, Mr. and Mrs. John Madden, Travis and Mark, Derek Madden and friend Miss Michelle Gratton, all of Georgia, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. David Sherrer and little daughter Stephanie of Cowansville. Mr. and Mrs. Michael de la Mare and children Tania and Jordan and Miss Doris Dougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ingalls and two boys were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enright of Bromont on Sunday December 23rd.

On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Enright were guests of the Ingalls family.

Denzil Bennett and family were dinner guests on Christmas Day of his father Mr. Leon Bennett in Knowlton. On New Year's Day Denzil and family were guests at the home of Mr. Murray Irwin, also in Knowlton.

Derrick Marler and daughter Mrs. Peter Roper, St. Lambert, were recent guests of Mrs. George Patterson. Several members of

Mrs. Patterson's family were with her on Christmas Day.

Owen Patterson accompanied by his brother Maxwell Patterson, St. Albans, Vt., attended the funeral of their cousin Donald Thomson in St. Lambert.

Mrs. Norman Hillyer has returned home after spending the holiday season with her son Bruce Hillyer and family and with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shephard and family, all of Burlington, Ont. While there Mrs. Hillyer had the pleasure of attending a Christmas concert put on by the Hamilton Children's Choir, when her granddaughter Ardra Shephard took the solo parts and also sang the descant parts in the choir selections.

It is with regret that it has become necessary for Mrs. George Patterson to be a patient in the Centre d'Accueil, Cowansville, after having sustained a fall in her home, when fortunately no bones were broken. We wish her all the best in her new surroundings.

Frelighsburg

Joyce Burt

The Christmas Eve Service at the Bishop Stewart Memorial Anglican Church held at 7 p.m. was very well attended. Following the service, the congregation lingered in a festive mood while bags of candy were handed out to the several children in attendance and the "young at hearts!" During the service the children presented the Christmas Story and led the singing of "Away In A Manger".

The Golden Age Club having closed the year with their Christmas dinner on December 16, resumed their weekly bowling January 9 and their regular get-together January 10.

Eugene Bessette is now a resident of Residence Manoir Beaumont, Cowansville.

Belated birthday wishes to Rollie Goodhue, who is now a patient at the St-Louis Hospital, Cowansville, following a six months stay in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, after undergoing leg surgery. All good wishes go out to Rollie for a much better year ahead and the road to recovery improving each day.

Miss Mary Lamey and brother Jim of Montreal were Christmas holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lamey. Mrs. Wilma Goodhue was a supper guest at the same home.

Mrs. Laurette Dwyer's mother, Mrs. Katherine O'Reilly is a patient at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, following a stroke.

Christmas holiday guests at the home of Joyce Burt were Mrs. Christine Symington and Mr. Arthur Hall, Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jourdenais, Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Tait, Mrs. Iboya Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lamey.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goodhue and children Julie and Alain, Laprairie, were New Year's Day guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Wilma Goodhue, and later visited their father and grandfather, Rollie at the St-Louis Hospital, Cowansville.

Mrs. Wilma Goodhue was a dinner guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bernice Benoit, Richford, Vt. Wilma later visited Rollie in Cowansville.

Arthur Hall and Christine Symington, Dunham, and Joyce Burt, visited Miss Beatrice Holland, and others at the Foyer Sutton, including Jack Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Duchesneau and children Sandra and Pierre have returned home after spending a Christmas holiday with Daniel's sister and brother-in-law Yolande and Dick Miller in Deland, Fla.

Arthur Hall and Christine Symington, Dunham, and Joyce Burt were Sunday dinner guests of Norman and Gerry Jourdenais, Bedford. Other guests were Carolyn and Brian Bowan.

André Lapointe, retired employee of the Missisquoi Insurance Company died in the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, after a lengthy illness.

Bolton Center

Eunice Peasley
292-5298

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kathan Peasley were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mitchell and daughters Jennifer and Erica of Ballinafad, Ont., Nancy Peasley and son Jonathan of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Peasley and daughters Julie and Ramona and son Sean, Brighton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Winnipeg; Mrs. Graydon True, South Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Locke and Corey Ellis, Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Peasley and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jusza in South Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kathan Peasley were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Locke, Knowlton.

Mrs. Kathan Peasley was calling on Mrs. Hilda Hill for afternoon tea recently. She also visited Mrs. Margaret Bloomfield.

Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell spent Christmas with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lachapelle in Magog. Durrell Mitchell and son Michael, Enosburg, Vt., were recent dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell.

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Friends of the late Nettie Mudgett were saddened to hear of her death at the Sutton Foyer.

Mrs. D. Campbell, Miss B. Campbell and Maurice Campbell, all of Waterloo were recent afternoon callers at the McElroy home.

Get-well wishes go out to Ellen Rumsby who is at time of writing a patient in the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, having undergone surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Roberge and son of Newport, Vt. were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy.

Donna and Nancy Boyce were in Lennoxville on Saturday, January 12 to attend the funeral service for their uncle the late Ray Cunningham. Ray was a grand old man and

will be greatly missed.

Miss Virginia Porter, Montreal, made a short call at the McElroy home recently.

Eric Rumsby, Howick, Que. was in town, called here by the illness of his mother Mrs. A.P. Rumsby.

Terry McElroy, also David McElroy and sons of Vernon, Conn., were weekend guests at the McElroy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McElroy spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Marcoux.

Bob and Kay Miller, Dundee, Ill., visited Walter and Evelyn Miltimore and called on other relatives while here.

Ross and Barbara Mandigo entertained at a family dinner. Those attending were Bob and Kay Miller, Dundee, Ill., Grace Bullock, Glen Sutton; Janet Bazinet and baby daughter of Knowlton; Shirley Wilson and H. Cole of Fulford, Oue.

Best wishes go out to Gill Bonneau who had an unfortunate accident, sustaining some injuries.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

Christmas Day guests of Marc and Mabel Gagne were Dale, Shirley, Crystal and Darren Chute of Sutton, Kerry Hover of Sawyerville, Keith Hover, John and Pauline Massey, all of Montreal. On Boxing Day Marc and Mabel joined Marc's family at his daughter's home in Granby. Dale, Shirley, Crystal and Darren entertained Shirley's family on New Year's Day and on January 2nd, Marc and Mabel Gagne joined family members at François and Diane Arès in Waterloo. Amanda Hover of Brampton, Ont. was a guest of her grandparents and John and Claudia Dawson of Valleyfield were evening visitors at the Gagne home.

One day during the holidays Miss Pamela Arnott of Hawkesbury, Ont. and Daniel Roberge of Ottawa were supper guests of Pamela's grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Lightfoot.

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