

Refugee family enjoys Canada

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answer was one word: Cold.

JOB DUTIES
Nhuon said he likes his job at Moldmaster's and he would like to continue working there as long as possible. Because of Nhuon's job, the family hasn't seen much of this area, but members of the congregation took the family to Toronto, where they visited the Fator's Centre and Chinatown. They were impressed by the shopping centre and by the wide streets.

The church ladies take Nip Soi shopping twice a week to help her become acquainted with buying things for her family. The Tsans also go on outings and receive assistance from their sponsors in learning how things work here. Rev. DeJong said they have been introduced to supermarkets, which don't exist in Viet Nam, and to banks, where they were shown how to deposit their money.

Thong and Loi, Nhuon's nephews, are attending school at Stewarttown Public School. The principal has allowed the boys to double up on subjects which don't require them to know much English until they become more fluent in the language. Mr. Henwood said.

VISUAL HUMOR
Ken also likes to watch television, and he likes comedy shows, especially those with visual humor. Rev. DeJong said he thinks television will assist the family to learn English.

"That is the first requirement, that they learn to speak English," he said. "We do everything we can to help them learn."

"The Canadian people are very good; they have been very friendly to us," Nhuon acknowledged. "We are just happy to be here."

Trapper defends hobby

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pulations today is harvesting through new laws based on emotion rather than on biological evidence.

NO CONTROL
"I was working in a pond near Rockwood this year where a fellow lost his whole woodlot because no one controlled them," Mr. Hawes agreed. "It's a mess, of no use to anyone. As you know, beaver build their dams to give themselves access to their fur. As the beaver population increases they flood a bigger and bigger area until they've flooded everything and killed all the trees. Then they have to move out or starve."

Mr. Hawes claimed that starvation and diseases resulting from overpopulation are equally slow and inhumane. It not morose, than three minutes in a leg-hold trap.

He explained that, while there are no laws forcing trappers to check their lines daily, those who are conscientious will do so without prompting.

Mr. Tyres reported that a new kind of foot snare, developed by trappers themselves, is now being tested and should provide a more humane alternative to the leg-hold trap next year.

Last year, Mr. Tyres earned \$6 to \$7 for each muskrat pelt, \$30 on mink, \$40 to \$50 on raccoon and \$100 on fox. Beaver pelt values, Mr. Hawes added, range from zero to \$80, depending on size and quality.

USES RIFLE
Mr. Hawes prefers to use a 22-calibre rifle to kill animals caught in his leg-holds, but Roy Arnott, a retired Action trapper, said he preferred to club the animals on the muzzle with a stick.

The fact that there are more fur-bearing animals in Canada now than when the white man first arrived, according to the Ontario Trappers Association, results from joint efforts by the ministry of natural resources and the trappers in developing a true conservation program over the past 30 years.

The great majority of people don't care about or misunderstand trapping. Mr. Hawes contended, creating a need for trappers to stop being secretive and tell their side of the picture. Then, if these "neutral" people are called on to express an opinion on the subject, they will have some information with which they can defend the practice, rather than simply echoing the emotional appeals of anti-trapping groups.

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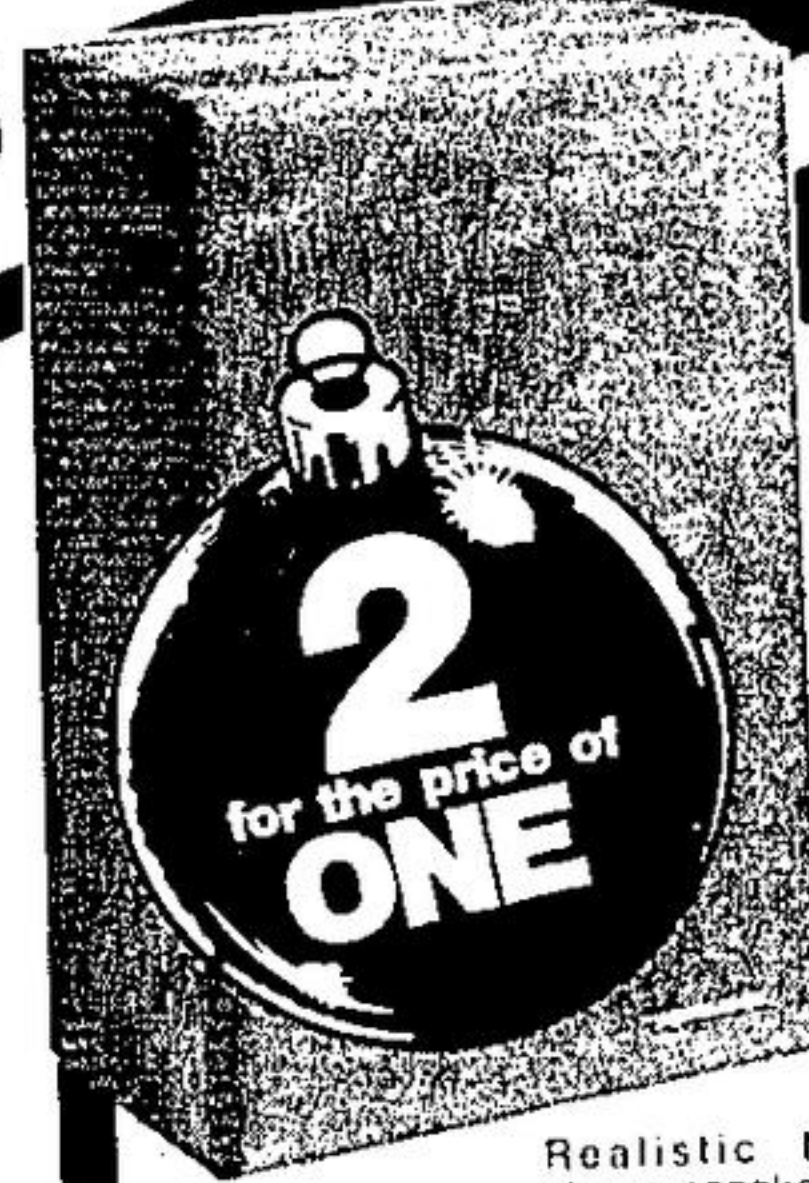
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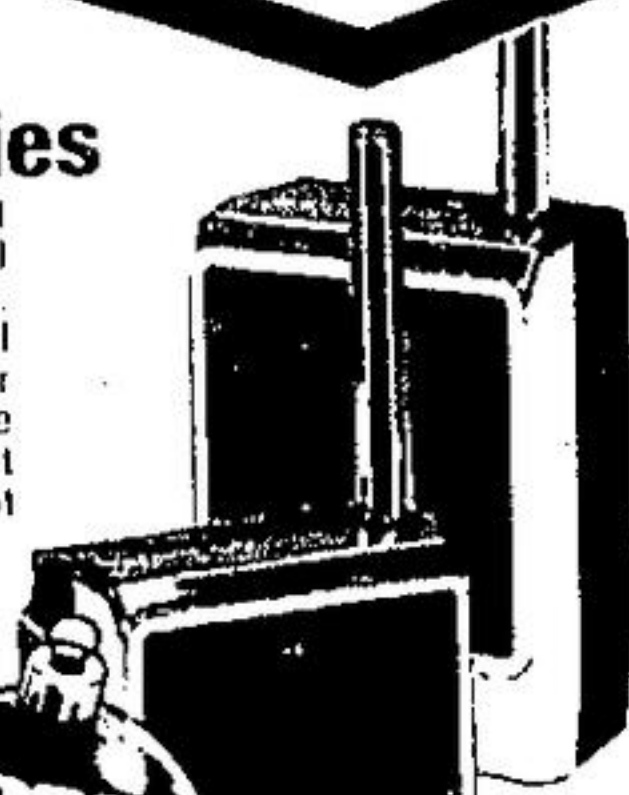
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