

**BIRTHS**  
**THOMPSON** — Michael and Donna (nee Peters) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Emily Lois. Born on Sat. June 7, 1980, weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Peters of Georgetown and sixth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Thompson of Moose Jaw Sask. Special thanks to Dr. Ying and the OHS staff at Georgetown Hospital.

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**FURNITURE:**  
 Pine Lanark County Corner cupboard with glass door in top, pine Mennonite dry sink, 6ft. pine harvest table with 8 pine chairs, early English tea wagon with removable tray, mahogany corner cabinet, mahogany lamp table, coffee and end tables, pine open washstand, oak washstand commode, maple swing mirror dresser, pine linen press armoire, pine bookcase, oak kitchen cupboard, pine blanket box, pine document box, 2 pine Victorian house doors, 2 pine window mirrors, large pine plate rack shelf, pine carpenter's bench, small oak desk, small pine kitchen table, quaint 2 door pine medicine cabinet, 2 - 1897 school desks, 3 Victorian pine framed mirrors, oak hall mirror with ornate brass hooks, upholstered occasional chair, whatnots, mahogany tier table, inlaid mirrored wardrobe and many many more items.

**BRASS, GLASS, LAMPS, PRIMITIVES, ETC.:**  
 Jug and bowl sets, cranberry glass, listed milkglass kerosene lamp, large cut crystal fruit bowl, perfume bottles, Empress of China 4pc. teaset, collapsible silk top hat, Tiffany type hanging and table lamps, old Tiffany hanging lamp, brass hanging electric chandelier, Victorian oval picture frame, dovetailed egg crate, 7 pc silver tassel, brass coat racks, door knockers, 3 pc fireplace, numerous small brass items, prints, frames, and several primitives, plus many more items by sale time.

This promises to be an interesting and fine auction sale of top quality items. Plan to attend.

**TERMS:**  
 Cash or cheque with I.D. Owners and auctioneer not responsible for accidents, loss of or damage to property on day of sale. Refreshments available. Off-road parking.

**AUCTIONEER: CARL ROSEN**  
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by Elli Dryden

Just as the nice weather is bringing out the bugs is the time to become acquainted with the so-called "pests", and maybe next time prior to stomping, squishing, spraying and swatting, this column will miraculously flash into your mind and reprove the little devils, probably to be stomped, squished, sprayed or swatted by someone who didn't read it.

Beneficial insects greatly outnumber the non-beneficial species and their pollinating effort is worth over \$5 billion annually.

Thanks to their inadvertent contributions to the human economical system, we have the silk from the silkworm, honey and beeswax from bees, tannic acid produced from certain insect galls, which also contain materials for dyes.

Before the seeds of most fruits, vegetables and ornamentals may develop, we require the services of a bee. Then there's the food factor for fish and birds, wild or domestic that the insects give their lives to. Fact: over 20 per cent of a coyote's diet is (ugh!) bugs.

How about the squirmy wormy? Not only do they improve the texture and aeration by digging and burying, but their decomposing bodies and droppings add important nutrients to the soil. Naturally.

By the feeding of insects on dead plants and animals, the breakdown of these materials are quickly transformed into usable nutrients in soils.

Also, insects have contributed greatly to scientific studies, for example: drosophila fly (fruit fly) study of genetics. Sociology, psychology, polyembryony (multiple offspring from one embryo) and parthenogenesis (reproduction from an unfertilized egg).

Okay, let's try inspiration for artists and designers, using the beauty of especially butterflies.

**PROSIDE**  
 On the pro side, we do have insects that control other insects and weeds. The insect eaters (Entomophagous) are either predators or parasites.

Predators, while feeding on smaller or weaker insects, live apart from their prey, while parasites live in or on the bodies of their host. (I hope you're not eating a sandwich while reading this particular column.)

Rather than list detailed benefits, here is a list of the most common beneficial insects: Ambush bug, Braconidae, Bumble and honey bee, Caddis fly, Carrion Beetle, Cuckoo wasp, Damselfly, Damsel fly, Dragonfly, Flower flies, Giant silkworm moth, Ground beetle, Ichneumonids, Lacewings, Ladybugs (and with all of her problems, "Your house is on fire and your children are gone" - how can you step on her?), Mayfly, Milkweed butterfly, Praying mantis, Predacious diving beetle, Scorpion beetle, Sphecoid wasp, Spider wasp, Stone fly, Tachinid fly, Tiger beetle, Water boatman, and scavenger beetle, Water strider.

**CHILD'S PROJECT**  
 The above would make an excellent child's project for school and probably even for yourself your local library could furnish books with pictures and detailed descriptions.

When you're gardening outdoors, thoughtful study should be conducted before applying any pesticides. You may be doing more harm and damage than good to a natural community.

Essentially, I feel that my job as a columnist is not to present my point of view, but to present the facts in such a way that the reader can be comfortable with their decisions. But honestly speaking, I think you will find in my writings a strong leaning to the naturalists, so strong in fact that I am writing lying flat on my face.

So I shall pick myself up, brush myself off and start all over again in time for my next column.



**Lady Green-thum'n'**

**Limehouse news briefs**

By MRS. A.W. BENTON  
 Herald Correspondent

We are pleased to hear that Roberto Ruggieri is recuperating at home from an appendectomy in Georgetown a week ago.

Limehouse teachers entertained the parent helpers of the previous year at dinner at the school Thursday.

Communion services were observed at Limehouse Presbyterian Church June 15. The annual congregational picnic will be held June 22 at 12:30 at the church.



**MUSIC MARKS WING'S OPENING**

Students from the junior grades of Howard Wigglesworth Public School entertained their fellow students and guests with a musical selection in the first-ever performance in the new gymnasium at the school last week. The choir was conducted by students from the higher grades, without the assistance of any teachers. Residents from the John Armstrong apartment building across the street were the honored guests at the show. (Herald photo)

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**Graduates**



Janet Greenslade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cec Greenslade, recently graduated with her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Western Ontario. Convocation was held June 11 at Alumni Hall in London, Ont.



Tracy Porter, daughter of Pearce and Norma Porter, 37 McIntyre Cres., Georgetown, graduated from McMaster University with an Honors Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. She has accepted a position in the Products Development Division of Procter and Gamble, Hamilton.



Douglas Raymond Lowe, son of Al and Carol Lowe of Georgetown, received his Bachelor of Applied Arts degree in Radio and Television Arts at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute convocation ceremonies May 30, 1980. Doug, an Ontario scholar at GDHS and local hockey coach, is now employed with the advertising firm of Vickers and Benson in Toronto.

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