

Some renting 'wives tales' dispelled at recent lecture

Along with clearing up a lot of the "legalesse" surrounding the Landlord and Tenant Act, lawyer David Craig's seminar last Wednesday night also dispelled a number of common "old wives tales" about the rights of tenants and landlords.

For example, landlords cannot arbitrarily boot tenants out of their residences on the pretext of needing the space for mothers-in-laws or whomever, and then boost the rent once the former tenants are out of the building.

Violators of the Act can face fines of up to \$2,000, an amount which should act as a hefty deterrent to blatant misuse of privilege on the part of both parties.

It is also an offence for a landlord to seize a tenant's property for late rent payment, Mr. Craig said; nor can a landlord enter the residence any time he wants to.

"A lot of landlords feel that (a rented residence) is their own private freedom," he said. "Not so. You have your right to privacy and he can only enter in an emergency or with your consent."

If a tenant wanted to get sticky about exactly what "consent" means, he could insist that the landlord give a 24-hour written notice of when he wants to come into the residence, specifying a time.

"It has to be in daylight hours," Mr. Craig added. However, a landlord must be allowed to show the residence to a prospective tenant when he requests it

following notice that the other tenant intends to move. Changing the locks without the tenant's consent is also a chargeable offence under the Act.

And although it rarely happens, a judge's eviction order can be served in the winter, forcing the tenants out. Contacted by The Herald Friday, Mr. Craig stressed that courts and sheriff departments usually do everything they possibly can to prevent such occurrences, but technically nothing in the Act prevents eviction notices from being served at particular times of the year.

While the Act doesn't cover boarders renting a room without a bath or kitchen facilities, it does apply to landlords and tenants renting out or renting mobile homes (the large multi-room type, or the space to park them. And while the tenant may sell his own trailer home, the landlord has the right to approve of a new tenant in his trailer park as long as he doesn't "unreasonably or arbitrarily" make his decision against prospective owners.

Mobile home park landlords are also obliged to provide some basic services to tenants as well. They must arrange for regular garbage collection and clear snow-clogged roads within the park.

Finally, while TV's comic Odd Couple once had this trouble with a vindictive landlord, it is illegal for anyone to cut off heat or hydro as a method of extracting rent payment or settling other accounts in the rental agreement.



Visitors to the Canadian National Exhibition this year had a chance to see the Terry Fox Exhibit, a collection of photographs and other mementoes from 1980's Marathon of Hope. Now, the Canadian Cancer Society and the Armed Forces are pooling efforts to share the exhibit with European admirers of the young cancer victim. The exhibit travels to Belgium for an early November showing at an Armed Forces reception. (Cancer Society photo)

Remembrance to Terry Fox goes overseas

Belgium gets exhibit

Herald Special
The inspirational Terry Fox Exhibit, which attracted more than 100,000 people at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto last month, will be dismantled and sent to Mons, Belgium, for the Canadian Armed Forces' "Canadian Reception".

The Canadian Armed Forces officers of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) will be hosting this Nov. 9 biennial event, which will be attended by approximately 2,000 officials from all 15 NATO countries.

The Terry Fox Exhibit will be the focal point of the reception's central theme, "Canadian Heroes". Colonel W.J. Penfold, Canadian National representative, explained,

"It would be most topical and significant if we could depict the truly outstanding Canadian hero of 1980 - Terry Fox".

People attending will have the opportunity to view highlights of the story of Terry and his Marathon of Hope from beginning to end. This story is told through a series of photographs, taped interviews, articles of clothing and the prestigious Order of Canada medal. The Terry Fox film, "I Had a Dream", will also be shown.

Thomas West, curator of the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame where the Fox exhibit was housed during the CNE, said the exhibit had a profound effect on virtually everyone who saw it.

among those exiting the exhibit and many, many people expressed a sense of renewed determination and strength in dealing with their own personal lives and problems. Reactions to the exhibit were extremely emotional."

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CANADIAN FAMILY CAMPING FEDERATION CAMPING NEWS

Steve & Lorna Thompson

The Fireflies have been a very active group as of late attending all our fellow C.F.C.F.ers campout.

On August 14, eleven families, most of whom got lost, made their way to Preston Lake for the Nomads Camel Stew weekend.

The weather was not all that co-operative as it rained on and off all weekend but it didn't stop anyone from enjoying the hospitality night, the scrumptious breakfast served at Caldwell's and Bloomfield's trailers and the playing of lawn darts and horseshoes.

The climax of the campout was the 'Camel Stew' served by the Nomad campers as it was absolutely delicious and lots of it. Sunday afternoon our Fireflies put a finishing touch to the weekend by having a pot luck lunch much to everyone's enjoyment.

The Labour Day Weekend in September was the scene of the National Rally in the Markham fair grounds. Once again the rain came down but it didn't hinder eleven families and our Texas member, Al Rice, from attending along with hundreds of other C.F.C.F. members.

Our group was in charge of running the horse show and lawn dart competition on Saturday afternoon. Even though new pits had to be dug in one of the open animal shelters a successful tournament was held and Eb Bloomfield and his partner from the Ajax Cruisers won the lawn dart event.

Another interesting event held was the Addy Young Competition where a husband and wife team had to attempt to cross country ski on the soil using only one set of skis. Unfortunately none of our members came out winners but the Bloomfields gave it their best effort.

Saturday night the campers were entertained by a magician and a professional comedian. On Sunday everyone enjoyed a beautiful church service and at night a get together with music. Monday everyone returned home,

tired but glad to have seen so many old friends once again.

On Sept. 11 a few of our more sports minded members enjoyed an evening of golfing at the Action Meadows golf course. Following was a barbecue held at the home of our presidents, Joan and Murray Harrison. Nine families enjoyed the social evening and some even learned to play chopsticks on the piano under the knowledgeable guidance of Sally Caldwell.

The Fireflies spent a cold weekend up at the KOA camp in Gravenhurst on Sept. 18-20 for the Ajax Cruisers Corn Roast. Six families made the journey along with guests Bill and Joan Hewitt. The coffee and goodies served Friday night at hospitality was a welcome treat as everyone was tired after the long drive. Monkey golf and lawn bowling were the competitions held Saturday morning.

Sue Bloomfield and her partner were the winners of the golfing excursion. A corn husking contest was a big attraction. Sat. afternoon and the eager contestants did a fine job of preparing the corn for the 'corn roast and hot dog' supper supplied that night by the Ajax Cruiser campers.

A good, old-fashioned barn dance was held Saturday night and everyone had fun toe-stomping to the music provided by a disc jockey. Church service was held Sunday morning followed by the drawing of the pre-registration prizes. Everyone was a winner.

The Georgetown Fireflies are a very active group enjoying both camping and social events all of which are organized by our own members. Everyone is presently preparing for the fall dance - 'An Old English Pub Night'.

The group is always looking for new members so if anyone is interested in joining our little family please contact Joan or Murray Harrison at 853-1177, or join us at the next regular meeting of the Fireflies, October 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Canada Trust building, Main Street, Georgetown.

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Norval cubs and scouts hold registration

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By JEAN LAYMAN
Herald Special

1st Norval Cubs and Scouts held registration last Wednesday in the Community Centre, with the Group Committee Chairman, Art Rice, and Ted Von Zuben in charge.

Following registration, the group committee had a meeting with parents and decided that to carry on a successful pack and troop, it would be necessary to have volunteers to handle all of the new Cubs and Scouts.

Tom Hughes of Terra Colla, volunteered to become Cub Scoutmaster. The contact people are Art Rice (877-9449), Marie Carney-

Treasurer (877-9711), Chuck Peterson (877-5457) Secretary.

During the meeting a request was made for a storage area for a money-raising project. Anyone with space, contact Charlie Carney at 877-9711 or Art Rice. The last money raising projects help send ten Scouts and two Leaders to the Canadian Jamboree in Alberta. With the World Jamboree coming up in July, 1983, these projects must continue.

The meeting closed with a reminder more volunteers were needed to carry Scouting on, as it should be carried out, master and the new Scout-

master is Bob Lamoureux, with Jim Rice as Junior Leader.

To put Scouting skills across to a lively group of boys, leadership of good quality is needed, and North Halton district Service team is willing to give the training and experience to volunteers.

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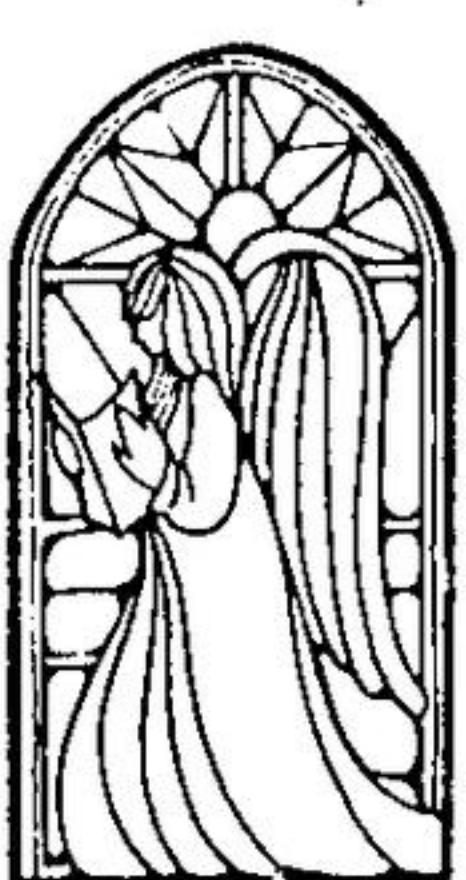
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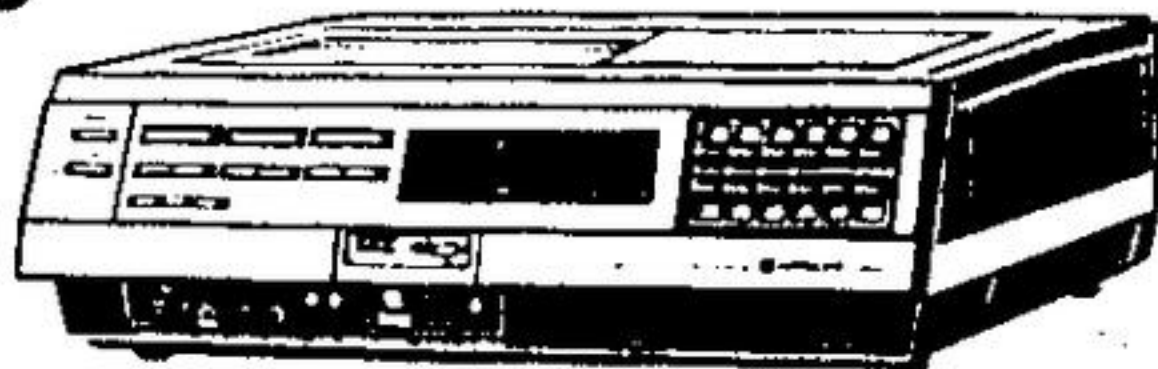
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