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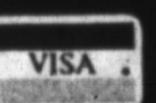
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Journeying beyond the ballot box to teach youngsters government

would like to thank writers like Linda Granfield and Terence Dickinson for taking the time to simplify topics for young people, because I benefit too.

Take, for example, Ms Granfield's Canada Votes - How We Elect Our Government (Kids Can Press, \$9.95).

I have always obediently trotted off to the polls on election day, but until I read Canada Votes, I had no idea of what went into the preparation for an election.

This book explores all aspects of an election from the day parliament is dissolved to the day after the polls

One reviewer (who also happens to be married to a politician) criticized the book on a number of issues, but in a 62-page book, I think the author has provided a good introduction of the electoral process to young readers.

Politics have always seemed a boring subject to me, but Ms Granfield actually entertains as she informs her readers.

Brisk pace

She maintains a brisk pace, spicing up the text with anecdotes and other tidbits. Craig Terlson, known for his editorial illustrations in Toronto Life has come up with lively pen and ink illustrations that help set the tone of the book.

Ms Granfield also takes a historical look at elections in Canada.

Women, as well as native peoples, Chinese, Japanese, Mennonites and those who didn't own property were once not allowed to vote. And in 1988, federally appointed judges finally won the right to vote.

Voting once took place in local taverns but elections combined with whiskey frequently caused explosive situations. Miltowne

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Books for Kids with ESTHER CALDWELL

Laws were brought in to curb these riots and even today, no one can buy liquor during voting hours on federal election day.

Since reading two of Terence Dickinson's books - Exploring the Sky by Day and Exploring the Night Sky (both published by Firefly

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Books, \$9.95) - I now gaze up into the sky with a more experienced and appreciative eye.

No, I haven't become an instant expert on the heavens, but I can, however, speculate on the cloud formations which are just huge collections of frozen water droplets. Are they cumulus or stratus clouds? Or maybe they're stratocumulus.

Lots of energy

Back in 1803, English pharmacist Luke Howard decided to name the various cloud types; there are 10 classifications in all.

By the way, a cumulonimbus cloud releases the same amount of energy during a thunderstorm as does the explosion of an atomic bomb and bolts of lightning with electrical discharges of 100 million volts can heat surrounding air to 30,000 degrees Celsius - five times hotter than the surface of the sun.

In Exploring the Sky by Day, Mr. Dickinson guides you through snowstorms, tornadoes, hurricanes, fog, and chinooks.

You'll look at rainbows, frost on windows, pillars of light at sunset, solar haloes and the aurora borealis. You'll also find out why the sky looks blue.

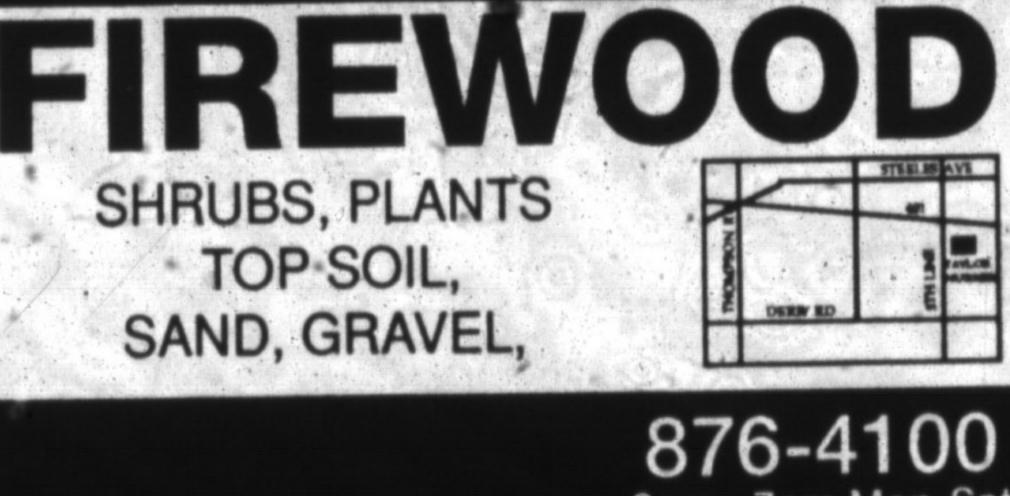
Cosmic voyage

Mr. Dickinson takes you on a fascinating cosmic voyage in Exploring the Night Sky, from a trip 1.3 lightseconds away to a journey 300 million light-years beyond Earth.

He describes alien vistas - the planets in our solar system, supernova, quasars and black holes. He even speculates on the existence of extraterrestrials.

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