

# BONNIE MACKLIN

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# Students press gov't on housing

By MARY-ANN BARR  
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A delegation of four Grande Prairie Regional College students are meeting today in Edmonton with the deputy-minister of advanced education and then they will lobby MLA's, all in the push for a student residence at the college.

Vice-president of the college's student council, Jason Zahara, said last night council decided that four of its members, Bonnie Macklin, Roger Guerin, Mary Klassen and Valerie Burghall, will first meet with Deputy-Minister Dr. H. Kolesar and there is a possibility they may also meet with another influential government advisor.

Council believes a student residence is not in the government's budget to be released Wednesday and they are attempting to apply enough pressure so that a special warrant will provide funds after the budget is released, said Mr. Zahara.

He added that students plan to carry on with their cause even after classes are over for this year with students paying high accommodation prices now especially being involved.

Bonnie Macklin, student representative on the college's board of governors, said today's delegation is not a protest like Monday when 60 college students demonstrated outside the Alberta Legislature in Edmonton about funds for a student residence.

She said the group also hopes to meet with the provincial government director of campus development, Dr. Milton Fenski.

Ms. Macklin has prepared statistics and a presentation which will be given to the deputy-minister of advanced education today. Included is a letter representing the 384 members of the Grande Prairie and District Chamber of Commerce supporting the students' efforts.



Student representative on the Board of Governors, **Bonnie Macklin** (left), presented scholarships or bursaries worth either \$352.50 or \$302.50 to (from

left) Donna Panasiuk, Ronald Horrigan, Cheryl Mundle, Carrie Beilman, Christine Juneau and Lorraine Chop. At right are Tanice Bess who received an

academic staff association bursary and John Langenbach who presented the award.

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# Accountant graduates

**Bonnie Macklin** of Grande Prairie was one of 103 graduates honored at the Certified General Accountants of Alberta graduation ceremonies held in Lethbridge Sept. 28.

Macklin studied two years of business administration at Grande Prairie Regional College, then studied by correspondence for four more

# City Chamber of Commerce briefs

## Hire A Student hires

Cindy Hughes has been named team leader of the 1986 Hire A Student Job Search program. Hughes, 22, a recent Grande Prairie Regional College business administration graduate, began work in the Grande Prairie Alberta Manpower office Jan. 6. She will co-ordinate job search presentations to be made to Peace Country junior high and high school students this spring. A number of regional college students will soon be hired to work part-time as presenters.

## 10th director elected

**Bonnie Macklin** has been elected the 10th 1986 director of the Grande Prairie and District Chamber of Commerce. Macklin, a Certified General Accountant, has an accountant's practice in Grande Prairie.

## Agriculture input good

Chamber past-president Chuck Folks reports that work is progressing on the chamber's submission on agriculture, to be presented to the federal government in March. The committee recently met with Spirit River/Fairview MLA Jim Gurnett and Grande Prairie New Democrat candidate Bernie Desrosiers. "I think we got some very good input from them," Folks says. In coming weeks the committee will meet with finance, marketing and production experts, then will compile its report.

# Bryson's the boss

## Named new chamber president

By RICK CHARLTON  
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Archie Bryson, owner of Bryson International Equipment Ltd., has been named president of the Grande Prairie Chamber of Commerce.

Bryson, 50, was named to the post by acclamation yesterday at the chamber annual general meeting. In the past year, he had served as first vice-president and chief financial officer.

Bill Elligson is now past president of the organization.

In fact, the new executive slate, as proposed by a nominating committee, was accepted entirely by acclamation.

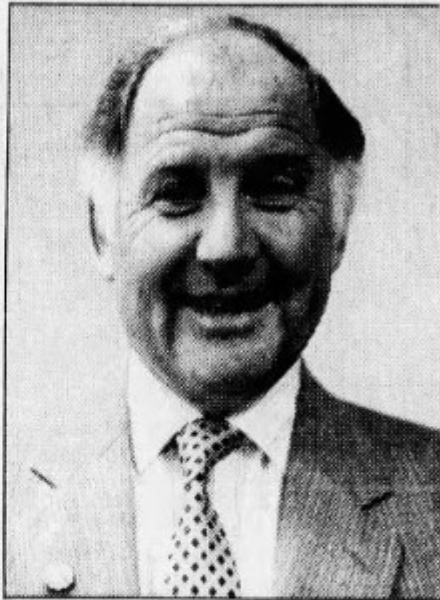
Grant Menzies was named first vice-president and Howard Elliott second vice-president.

Ken Anderson, Roger Craig, Rev. Dan Hansard, Marc Lamoureux, Donna Speerin, Dennis Chomik, Karen Fetterly, Eric Jerrard, **Bonnie Macklin** and Ben Walisser comprise the new board of directors.

Bryson says his immediate priorities are meeting the new executive in January to map out a plan of action for 1987.

He doesn't see any major problem areas on the horizon either.

"Looking back over the past year, most of the things which the chamber became concerned about were things we hadn't anticipated," he said. "We'll have to deal with them as they arise."



**ARCHIE BRYSON**  
... sees no major problems

A difficult problem will be an anticipated \$3,985 deficit which will be further compounded by the elimination of a \$4,000 city of Grande Prairie grant.

The general meeting yesterday voted to raise membership fees by 4.5 per cent — the average chamber fee is \$95 per year — to partially compensate for the deficit.

But officials are hopeful two commemorative coins — one of which was scheduled to come out this year but had to be delayed — issued in 1987, as well as other projects, will serve to wipe out the deficit situation.

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# G.P. Chamber Members Attend Annual Meet

On May 13-15, 1988, Grande Prairie Chamber President Grant Menzies, Past President Clem Collins and Chamber Manager John Powers attended the 50th Annual Meeting of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce in Lethbridge.

As a past President of the Alberta Chamber, Clem Collins and Muriel were honored (along with other past Presidents) for their support of the Alberta Chamber through its first 50 years.

The Alberta Chamber Annual Meeting approved the Financial Statement for the past year which indicated that the only debt now owed by the Chamber was to the supporting Chambers in the Province with a pay-back provision to clear the debt by 1992.

A new set of By-Laws was also adopted to reflect the greater involvement of all Chambers in the Province through their Presidents.

Finally, the newly elected President of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce is a Vice-President of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, George P. Dixon who is expected to visit Grande Prairie soon.

The Alberta Chamber, through the passage of many important resolutions during the plenary sessions at the Annual Meeting, is well positioned to speak on behalf of the business community on many important matters. A copy of the approved Resolutions can be viewed at the Chamber office.



**Tourist and Convention Information is available at the Chamber of Commerce Office 10011-103 Avenue.**

# Tax Committee Established

**Bonnie Macklin**, last year's 2nd Vice-President of the Chamber, has been appointed as the Chairman for a Special Tax Committee. Bonnie will report to Director Wayne Jobb.

The purpose of the Committee is to prepare for the expected 2nd Phase of the Federal Government's Tax Reform proposal which will take the form of a "value added" tax. Details, so far, are very sketchy.

By being prepared, the Chamber hopes to be in a position to assist the business community in any transition that will have to be made. This may take the form of workshops.

Ms. Macklin will put together her committee and Terms of Reference which will be brought back to the Chamber Executive at an early date.

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# **Public education goal of local accountants**

**Herald-Tribune staff**

More emphasis on public education will be one goal of the local chapter of the Certified General Accountants Association of Alberta in the upcoming year, its chairman says.

**Bonnie Macklin**, a self-employed certified general accountant, says this year's board of the Mighty Peace chapter will focus on education to make people aware of the differences between various classes of accountants.

"It's trying to get people to understand who CGAs are, what they are and what they do," she said.

The chapter will also continue to hold its beer and pizza night to inform college students of the CGA program, Macklin said.

Also on the 1990 board of directors are treasurer Adam Loeffelmann and secretary Lyle Molyneaux of Loeffelmann, Molyneaux & Co.; and directors Paul Listoe of Grande Prairie Co-op and Steve Lucuk of Alberta Lands Ltd.

The association is responsible for the accreditation, professional conduct and continuing education of its members and students throughout Alberta.



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# *Peak performers talk at seminar*

## **Herald-Tribune staff**

How did successful business people in Grande Prairie make it?

That's a question regional college business students will attempt to answer at the annual GPRC Business Administration Conference tomorrow.

Ranie Arnold, honorary chairman of the conference, says the event will focus on "ways to reach the top, you might say.

"The community sees certain people as peak performers, and with this we're trying to find out why."

The conference will feature three presentations.

Dan Myers, plant manager at Procter and Gamble Cellulose, will give the keynote address, Peak Performance in Business.

Peak performance will be the topic of a panel discussion involving locals Paul Evashkevich, Bud Laverick, **Bonnie Macklin**, Helen Rice and Robyn Williams.

The third segment will feature the perceptions of 18 senior marketing students who returned from a tour of Los Angeles March 2. They toured companies including the Pacific Stock Exchange, the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Kings.

The conference goes at the Golden Inn from noon to 4:30 p.m.

# Auxiliary's 'little things' add up to a lot

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Local hospital patients may not see these men and women at their bedside.

Off the wards though, they work on improving the care and quality of life for patients.

Through a year of fund-raising efforts, the Queen Elizabeth II Hospital Auxiliary Association donated \$61,355. That money funded a variety of items for the Queen Elizabeth II Hospital and the long-term care facility Mackenzie Place.

"We try to buy the little things — the patient comforts," said Jean Bauer, hospital gift shop manager.

The hospital auxiliary, made up of about 30 members and a strong core of volunteers, helped raise money for 29 different projects. Among the items included laparoscopes for the operating room which cost nearly \$10,000.

The auxiliary also raised nearly \$9,000 for a blood pressure monitor/stand. Last year, it funded a \$42,000 orthofracture table.

Annual fund-raising events draw a big portion of the money — the Wendy's Hole in One Shootout, Festival of Trees, Mrs. Claus' Kitchen, and bingos. Proceeds are also raised from the auxiliary-operated hospital gift shop.

"When you (local residents) are buying something from the gift shop or attending

the Festival of Trees, you're helping out," said Phyllis Brazeau, auxiliary secretary-treasurer. "If it wasn't for the public, we wouldn't be able to raise the money."

Funds are also received through patient hair care and baby photos for new mothers.

The auxiliary receives a list of equipment items needed at the QEII or Mackenzie Place.

"We pick and choose what we can afford," Brazeau said.

It's been an endeavor the auxiliary has been doing since 1922.

"Our initial start was to provide patient comfort items in the hospital," said Carol Dorscheid, Mistahia service leader for volunteers.

However, Dorscheid said the auxiliary's role is increasing because of health care cut-backs. It's now raising money for larger, more expensive pieces of equipment.

Volunteer hours also went up about 3,000 from last year. In total, the registered volunteers spent a total of 8,704 hours helping auxiliary efforts.

One thing that hasn't changed is the need for more members to join the auxiliary.

President Gordon Bloomfield is one of only a few men who are actively involved in the auxiliary.

"I kind of got roped into it," said Bloomfield, who had co-ordinated bingo fund-raising for 10 years.

He said the auxiliary's success couldn't be

done without the good group of members and other volunteers.

Past-president Marion Leggatt joined the auxiliary because she felt she "owed the hospital something."

"My mom had been in Mackenzie Place for 11 years," she said.

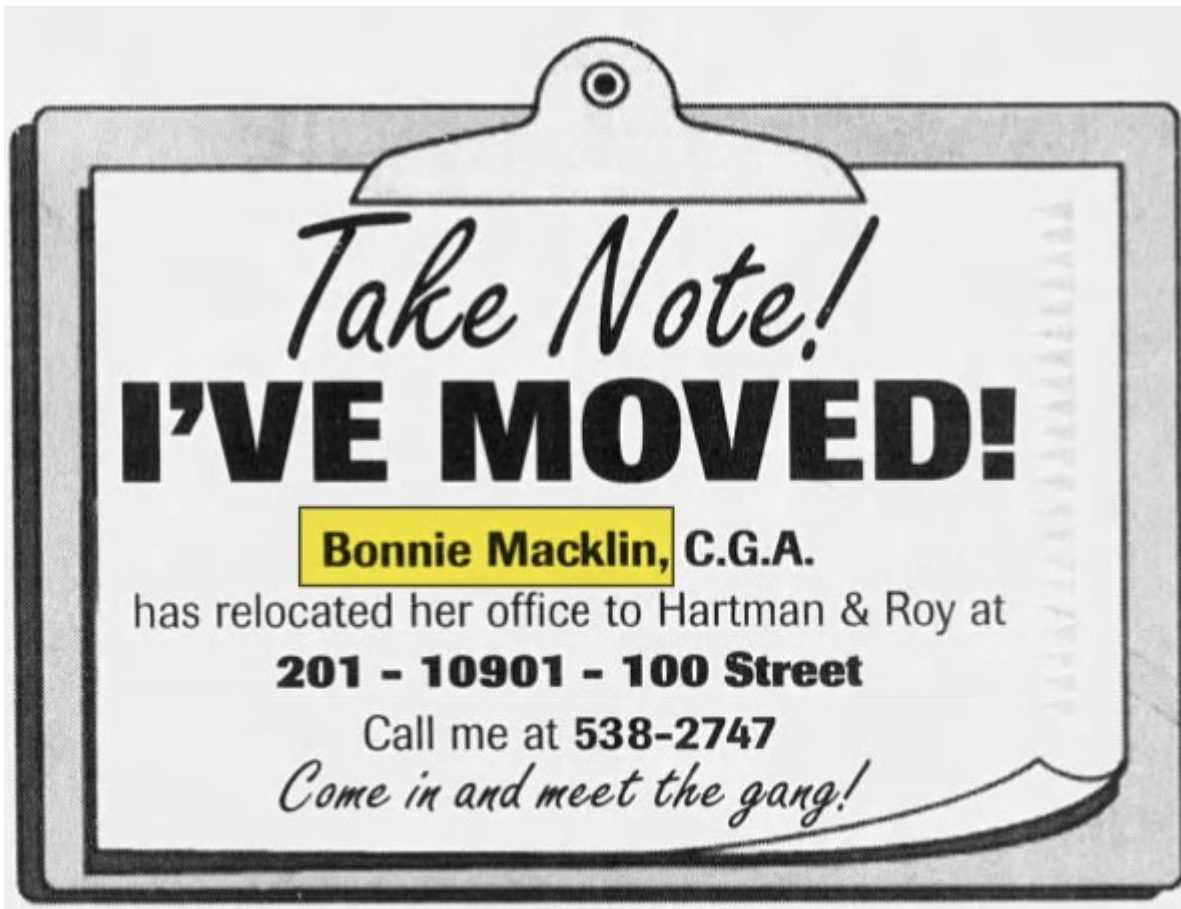
Auxiliary newcomer **Bonnie Macklin** also felt she wanted to give something back after being cared for in the hospital.

"I was sick a lot and was in the hospital off and on for a period of 10 years," she said. "I wanted to be a part of it and it was payback time — doing what I could to help."

Anyone wishing more information on the hospital auxiliary is asked to call Gordon or Hazel Bloomfield at 532-4609.

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