

the HERALD Community

Norval news ARC Angels in Thunder Bay action

By KAY WILSON
Herald Correspondent
One of Norval United Church held their May 19 meeting at the home of Catherine Laidlaw. President Kay Wilson opened the meeting with a poem by Edna Jaques "Spring Comes" followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The devotional was taken by Dorothy McLean, and the roll call was answered by naming a mother in the Bible and the role she played.

Business included arranging the making of potato salad for the church barbecue June 4 at Huttonville School, arranging the lunch for the church anniversary June 12, when Rev. Robt. Rumble will be guest speaker.

An invitation was accepted from Grace Church unit to meet with them June 14; and the annual bus trip is scheduled for June 16. Kate Laidlaw thanked the ladies for the Easter lily she received while in hospital.

A study was prepared by Marlon Laird on the Thomas Crosbie fifth mission boat which is supported by the United Church missions. The boat plies the waters along the British Columbia coastline from Vancouver north to Prince Rupert.

Bella Bella and Kitimat are two of 50 different calls. Agnes Miller, Ethel Webb, Muriel Wey, and Eunice Wilson read the study.

The meeting closed with all members repeating the benediction followed by lunch served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Mae Shaw and her daughter Marjorie Lagerquist.

Congratulations are in order for the Hornby A.R.C. Angels Floor Hockey team, and their coaches Terry and Wayne Laidlaw.

After winning the tri-region hockey tournament, they were scheduled to play in Thunder Bay. Eighteen players along with their coaches flew to the Lakehead May 13, played Saturday, coming out a close second in a 10 to 9 decision.

They stayed at the Holiday Inn and were given the royal treatment, flying back home Sunday, tired and disappointed but still a happy group. They were sponsored by the Special Olympics Hockey Club.

Pinegrove Community Club had six tables in play Monday. Winners were Peggy Early, John Hunter, Spencer Wilson, Ron McGawon; Lucky draw - Edna Wilson.

Norval Community Church Service for the Victoria Day weekend was held Sunday evening last in the Anglican Church with a good crowd attending.

A hymn sung led by Terry Laidlaw preceded the worship service, and the "Forever On's" choir offered a couple of numbers during the service.

Hugh McFarlane gave a few introductory remarks on behalf of the Norval Community Association.

Messages were given by the three Norval ministers Rev. MacPherson, Rev. Ruggle and the Rev. Ridley.

A joint choir from all three churches was led by Jerry Murphy. They presented a lovely medley from the C.B.C. program Continued on page A11

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Park Public School Satisfaction with special children

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff Writer

It takes patience to work with the mentally retarded, say two Georgetown District High School (GDHS) volunteers at Park Public School in Georgetown.

Working with two special education teachers and 16 children ranging in age from 5 to 14, Miriam Racinsky and Debbie Mostaard are getting experience toward their career goals.

"I've always wanted to work with children, and I took this on to see if I'd like it, and I do," Miriam, 17, said.

Planning to become a mental retardation counsellor, she's applied to Humber College to take their two-year program.

She said it was easy to help the mentally retarded too much, but it doesn't benefit the children if everything is done for them. They have to learn to do things for themselves.

Every day from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Miriam is at Park school collecting 360 hours towards two Grade 12 credits in the GDHS co-operative education program.

She said she enjoys the one-to-one nature of the work and said the children are very affectionate, running to give her a kiss and a hug when they see her.

Alternating mornings and afternoons, Debbie, 17, also enjoys her time with the children. "I just love working with them," she said. "They're special. They're taught differently and they react differently."

Debbie laughed as she recalled how one little girl had fun taking off the other children's shoes once during recess. "I just made her put them back on for them," she said, smiling.

"I thought at first I wouldn't be able to handle it, but there's never a dull moment with the kids. It's a lot of fun," Debbie said.

She plans to be a teacher for the mentally retarded, either at a day care centre or school, she said.

"You have to constantly repeat what you want them to do, about 15 times before they get it," Debbie said.



FEAT REWARDED

Prizes from the Georgetown YM-YWCA made up for weary feet following the Y's recent Walk-a-Jog-a-thon. Among those picking up honors from the Y's Cheryl Lightowers (centre) are (clockwise from left) Ryan Vincent, top pledge-getter for participants seven years and under; the Broughton family, Sarah, Jim, Cheryl and Adam (lower right) the top participating family entry and Mike Dobbins and his father, Fred - Mike collected \$150 in pledges.

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Getting a helping hand pasting together a paper project last week from Debbie Mostaard, 17, was Nicole Adams, 13. Debbie is a Georgetown District High School student working as a volunteer with the trainable mentally handicapped program at Park Public School. Nicole is a student in the program. (Herald photo)