

A TRIP TO EUROPE (cont.)

and along old Roman roads, built with stepping stones down the centre for the horse and ruts on either side for the carriage wheels. One trek took us to Hathersage to a small village Churchyard where Little John of Robin Hood's followers lies buried in his 9 foot grave.

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KIWANIS CLUB OF TERRACE BAY

On Saturday, January 23, the Kiwanis Club of Terrace Bay presented gifts to Mrs. J. Desaulniers, 466 Princess Ave., on behalf of her baby son, who was the first baby born in Terrace Bay in 1954, being born on January 1st, at 10:50 A.M. in the Terrace Bay Private Hospital. Baby Desaulniers was a bouncing 7 lb. 6½ oz. at birth.

The Kiwanis Club of Terrace Bay have then initiated the custom in Terrace Bay of soliciting for gifts for the first born in the New Year. As this was the first year for such a custom, the response from the local merchants was gratifying. The following local business people along with the Kiwanis Club kindly gave a gift:

Hudson Bay Company Limited

L. &amp; L. Food Market

Jessop's Snack Bar

Waghorn's Pharmacy

Sam Bucovetsky's Stores

Terrace Bay Enterprises.

On behalf of Mrs. Desaulniers, the Kiwanis Club would like to thank the merchants concerned.

For 1955 the Kiwanis hope to receive gifts from out of town merchants as well, so that the occasion will become bigger and better each year.

KIWANIS OBSERVE NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

On Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club Dr. M. McCausland and Dr. Hugh Campbell addressed the Kiwanis Club in connection with National Health Week which is being observed in Canada from January 31, to February 6th, 1954.

Dr. McCausland gave a resume of the services and functions carried out by all governments in bringing to Canadians one of the best standards of health in the world today.

Dr. Campbell with the aid of charts, gave the members a vivid picture of the decrease in communicable diseases in Canada in recent years, and told the members what is still being done in the way of research.

Al Lindskoog, introduced the Doctors and he supplied some interesting information in regard to the Medical Profession.

SUNDAY NIGHT FILMS

February 7, 1954. High School Auditorium 8:30 p.m. Under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club of Terrace Bay.

ABOUT THE FILMS

Eye Witness No. 46 - The safest ship afloat could be the Radel, an experimental craft shown in this film. Outfitted by the National Research Council to test new radar devices, this former wartime Fairmile probes a safe course through fog and ice that would faze the most fool-hardy whaler. Other items in this news magazine show Canadian soldiers exploring the former battlefields of France and a week's round-up of sports from Toronto's ice palace, the Maple Leaf Gardens.

The World at Your Feet - Anyone who has kept a garden knows something of the growth of plants from the ground up. But what happens underground - how does a root begin, what does it do when it encounters a stone, when does root growth end? Here is a view of the world as an inquiring worm might see it; a story of the soil illustrated by the magic of the microscopic camera and time-lapse photography.

Winter Weekend - When Rawhide reports on a skiing party the worst suspicions of a non-skier are confirmed - almost. Answering the call of the snowy woods our party catches an upcountry bus to the door of draughty cabin. This is the point of departure for outdoor fun aplenty, but somehow nobody leaves the cabin. Gay, slapstick and pleasantly satirical, WINTER WEEKEND is a bracing introduction to a popular sport that some can take and more can leave alone.

Opera School - Shy, bewildered and a bit frightened Marie Burton, a girl who wants to sing, arrives at the Toronto Conservatory for an audition. The film is the story of what happens next, a three year history of an opera star in training. The star is Marguerite Gignac, winner of several awards, and the principals at the school are actual directors, Ettore Mazzelini, Edward Johnson, Arnold Walter, Nicholas Goldschmidt and Herman Geiger-Torel.

FOR SALE

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