

DINNER AT TERRACE BAY MOTOR HOTEL

What has quickly become an established tradition was observed at the Terrace Bay Motor Hotel on New Year's Day when many enjoyed the Candle-Lite Buffet.

We were granted permission to preview the tables before the dinner started and what a wonderful sight it was. The 'groaning board' of mediaeval times couldn't have compared with what we saw, and only a color photo in detail could adequately portray the spread.

The Boar's Head, with apple gripped in its mouth and outlined with white fluting, was almost over-

shadowed by the beautifully garnished whole salmon and the many other eye appealing dishes which surrounded it.

We did our best to sample many of the dishes (just couldn't tackle them all) and can truly report that the flavor and quality matched the eye appeal.

We congratulate the Staff of the Hotel and hope the tradition continues.

HERE AND THERE

The Catholic Women's League will meet on Sunday evening, January 10th, following the recitation of the Rosary in St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church.

Frank Ginn Jr., left on Saturday for St. Jean, Quebec where he will take basic training in the Airforce.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Knight of Kenora spent Christmas and New Year's visiting their sons Earl and Doug and families in Terrace Bay.

Jean Roberts and family had her brother-in-law, Ed Roberts of Guelph and nephew Jim Knights of Little Long Rapids, visiting during the Christmas holidays.

The George Lehtos had their son Oliver and family home from Sault Ste. Marie over Christmas and Mrs. George Lehto and Doris travelled to Dryden to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Daisy and Jim Young during Christmas week.

Mary and Don Husband motored to Winnipeg to spend Christmas with their son Ray and family.

Mr. Harry Ward visited his son Alan and family in Fort William for New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brophy had their sons and families visiting over New Years week; Flight Lt. Pat Brophy with wife Sylvia and Colleen and Patrick of Duluth and Dennis and Sue Brophy of Heron Bay (Cont'd page 5)

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