

## HOSPITALITY SEMINAR (continued from Page 13)

He was introduced by Seminar Chairman, Mr. Roy Bray. Title of his address was - Hospitality is a Smile. Mr. Steve Kolesar thanked the guest speaker.

A session on Tourism and Hospitality was presented by Mr. Bridges who illustrated his comments with slides. Some educational comments on flag flying were made e.g. - to be on left of a building entrance; Centennial Flag should not fly by itself; our National Flag should be above: flying the American flag is not in good form.

Every encouragement should be given tourists to take photos. It is estimated that 24 others see each photo taken - all free publicity - for the area photographed. Some beautiful slides of district scenery were shown by Ray Kenney who also operated the projector for the evening.

Following a synopsis period and adjournment, Mr. Bray thanked those who attended or took part in the program and refreshments were served.

## GUIDE AND BROWNIE BANQUET

This year for the first time the Guides and Brownies of Terrace Bay held a combined Mother and Daughter Banquet at the Moose Hall. A total of one hundred and sixty mothers, Leaders, Guides and Brownies were present. Suzanne Gaudet and Adele Desrosier took tickets and welcomed the guests, while three Guides, Lorraine Belliveau, Marilyn Kujbida and Beverly Legault with three Brownies, Betty Coss, Shiela Bouchie and Beverly Boutilier acted as ushers.

The evening opened with a color parade with the smart escort of Junior Leader Kristine Chepelsky, Leslie Cotton, Donna Chapman, Paulette Duquette, Marlyn MacDonald and Susan Whalen. Following O Canada, the toast to the Queen was given by Joanne Rajotte. Sally Turner gave the toast to Chief Guide Lady Baden-Powell and Leslie Thompson said Grace.

The delicious supper, convened by Mrs. Doreen Kurylo and the ladies of the local Association, was served by the members of the CGIT and Catholic Girls Club of Terrace Bay.

Judy Falzetta gave a toast to the mothers and Mrs. Evelyn Falzetta responded. Introductions included the Head table and two guests - Mrs. Mary Middaugh, Blue Guide Badge Secretary and Mrs. Dodie Bougie, Brownie Badge Secretary. Competent M.C. for the evening was Junior Leader Claire Belliveau.

Led by Lorraine Belliveau a sing-song opened the entertainment period. This was followed by original and amusing skits presented by each Brownie Pack. An unrehearsed incident that amused everyone was when four Brownies were left behind in the Litter Bins that comprised part of their skit.

The whole Guide company joined in singing 'This Land Is Our Land' and their Centennial Song 'The Blue Beret'.

This song, the lyrics for which were written by Lieut. Pam Jones sets out the Guide Law and attitude to life in such a manner that the song has been accepted by Provincial Headquarters and has appeared in "The Link".

Following this were the individual patrol skits which proved once again how many natural comedians there are in a small group of girls.

The colours were retired, and both Brownie and Guide 'Taps' were sung to bring a highly successful banquet to an end.

## SECOND INSTALMENT

Things went well with the Terrace Bay Men's Chorus for a year or so.

In 1955 Miss MacAdam left Terrace Bay and the chorus, without a conductor, wondered if the end had come.

## O.F.A.H. RESOLVE TO REDUCE NON-RESIDENT HUNTING

The spring meeting of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters was held April 15-16 in the Recreation Centre with delegates from Atikokan, Dryden, Fort William, Red Rock, Upsala and Terrace Bay sportsmen's organizations, together with senior officials representing all forestry districts in north western Ontario of the Department of Lands and Forests.

Under the chairmanship of Zone President Charles Parohl of Red Rock, a full and interesting program got underway early Saturday morning.

Chief resolution to emerge from the meeting was that no licenses be issued to non-resident hunters for the first 14 days of open season, within a prescribed boundary.

Committee Reports Chairman Tom Cooper of Fort William said results of the Poster & Essay contest would be sent to the schools concerned.

On Access Roads and Parks, Stan Hodgkiss of Terrace Bay summarized data which revealed there had been an increase in access road mileage and continuing expansion and improvement in park facilities.

Chairman Neil Murray of Dryden introduced the subject of litter in parks, roadsides and recreation areas. Club delegates pledged themselves to do whatever possible in their own areas. Distribution of anti-litter signs, garbage cans and car stickers would be stepped up.

Zone president Charles Parohl and executive reported on the collection of moose and deer hides.

Lewis Ringham, Regional Director Department of Lands and Forests, Port Arthur advised that the Department are now willing to store and ship properly prepared hides. These hides will go to the Department of Indian Affairs for handicraft work done by the Indians.

Bob Wallwin, Terrace Bay Fish and Game Club President, told the meeting that along the Northshore, moose hides were not generally wasted; being collected by Eli Salesse for use in making snowshoes.

Dan Cooper, Fort William, pointed out that the use of aircraft for spotting moose has been prohibited.

Discussing new licensing regulations, a senior official of the Department of Lands and Forest said he hoped hunter safety classes would continue in Northwestern Ontario on an increased basis.

Guest speaker at the banquet held in the Terrace Bay Motor Hotel was Douglas Roseborough, Supervisor of Fisheries, Fish and Wildlife Branch of the Department of Lands and Forests. He outlined existing and future plans of the Department to maintain a maximum sustained yield from the province's 450,000 lakes.

In order to assess the maximum yield, the Lake Inventory Program must be intensified, methods of survey streamlined, information co-related through data processing and manual standardizing surveys produced. Mr. Roseborough concluded his address with a short explanation of the work done in the Ontario hatcheries.

Choir leaders were not plentiful but Bert Lohr, agreed to try his hand at conducting. He has proven himself as capable in this role as in his singing.

A similar problem arose when the accompanist left. This gap was filled by the talented Mrs. Ellen Hodgkiss whose music has been enjoyed by many over the years.

During the years the chorus attended Big Sings, conferences in Minnesota and Wisconsin and presented local and district concerts.

This year they made their first appearance in White River where an appreciative audience enjoyed a diversified program.

April 21, the Chorus will present their Annual Concert in the Auditorium of the High School, with the Terrace Bay Band. This should be a very enjoyable evening.

The group's new accompanist is talented Mrs. Marlyn Chisholm

Commissioner, Eric Silk, of the Provincial Police paid an informal visit to the local Police Office recently,