CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER ACROSS 5. King (Sp.) 22. Poker 1. Prison 6. "Rule player's · inmate Britannia" term DIELAUGHING 6. Wrath 23. Actress, 3 1 5 composer . 11. Worship 7. "I Pagli-Donna 12. Lariat acci" 03NNA8 13. Buffoon RAGEDEDANTE heroine 24. Snare (2 wds.) 8. Needlefish 25. Speed 15. Buddy 9. Hot season contest 16. Place for in Paris 28. Pater-MERRYANDREW retirement 10. Kind of familias VIV 3 3 3 3 0 0 V LIFER 17. Robert E., deal 29. Confor instance 14. Encourage junction 39. Actor, (2 wds.) 18. New 31. Gentle-Richard 20. From a. Guinea man distance port caller 40. Tap gently 24. Absentee 19. Termi-33. Tall 41. Kind of 26. One (Fr.) nate stories will 27. Was in a 21. Strei-36. Spout 42. Guido's note frenzy off sand 43. Leg 28. Italian movie 38. Division 44. Farming poet (2 wds.) implement word 30. ---himmel! 31. Declared verboten 32. Nuisance 34. Small whirlpool 35. Macaw 37. Give 20 (Scot.) 40. Be highly 25 amused (2 wds.) 45. Ethan — 46. Main artery 47. Blow up 48. Casaba, for example DOWN 43 44 41 42 1. Light 45 source 2. Thought 3. As a joke 47 48 (2 wds.) 4. Go astray .

THE JUNIOR RANGER PROGRAMME

Prepared by: J.R. Plantt, Neys Park

This summer hundreds of I7 year old boys and, for the first time, some I7 year old girls, came north to work in our forests and parks. They worked for five dollars a day plus free room and board. They also attended lectures given by representatives of various Ministries and were taken on guided tours.

There are three Junior Ranger camps in the Terrace Bay District. They are located at Ramsay Lake, Rainbow Falls Provincial Park and Neys Provincial Park. The Ramsay Lake Junior Rangers worked at different forestry projects on the American Can Timber licence. This included tree planting, cone scattering, picking cones, seeding tree seed and also the cleaning of access points and canoe routes.

The other two groups worked on our parks carrying out park maintenance of all types.

Most Junior Rangers enjoyed the summer very

much. They adapted quickly to their new environment and learned to work and live with each other. During the summer there was a noticeable change in many of them, some matured a great deal because of the new life they were brought into and being away from home for the first time. The experience helped them realize as individuals, what our renewable resources are all about.

In conclusion, most Junior Rangers will find this summer a very meaningful one. They learned a good deal about living and working with each other. They gained a certain respect for and knowledge of our environment and found a peacefulness in the outdoors that many cannot experience in their normal daily lives.

L.J. Haas, District Manager.

ST. MARTIN SEPARATE SCHOOL Terrace Bay

Classes for all students, Kindergarten to Grade 8, will begin on Tuesday, September 4th at 9:00 a.m.

This will be a regular school day:

Morning - 9:00 to II:50 a.m.

Afternoon: - I:IO to 3:45 p.m.

(Kindergarten pupils will attend morning only, 9:00 to II:30 a.m.)

New students who have not already been registered at St. Martin School can be enrolled on Thursday, August 30th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

If you have any questions concerning registration of new pupils, etc., please call the school (825-3255) on Thursday, August 30th, I0:00 a.m. to I2 noon and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Recent visitors to Rossport have included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell and son Dannie of Thunder Bay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerow. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Minoletti, Mrs. Katie Wachtler and Mrs. Zanni of Thunder Bay with Peter Testori, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCormack and family of Ottawa with the Nicol family.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Legault with relatives in Fort Frances, Miss Ella Schroeder has returned to Germany after holidaying with her brother Henry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos Molinski of Vancouver renewed acquaintances here this week.

Mrs. M. Hubelit, Maxine Hubelit, Mrs. Roy Rochon and family visited relatives in Wawa during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gerow and family are holidaying in Thunder Bay.