

Terrace Bay Recreation News

Programs:
Beginner Woodworking
 We did not receive sufficient registration to start this program on Feb. 16, therefore we have postponed the course until March 22-25. This program is for beginners, or those who have some previous experience in Wood Working. All project ideas must be approved ahead of time by the instructor. We have a selection of Canada Workshop books available at the recreation office for those interested in browsing through them to get ideas and plans. Please call 3542 if you are interested in participating in this program.

Personal Money Management
 We are still taking names for this course and only need a few more to offer it in the near future. Sessions will include: Savings, investment and budgeting, investment vs. speculation, setting objectives.
 b) Vehicles of investment: RHOSP, RRSP, IAAC, GIC, Shares, Bonds, etc.
 c) Principles of Financial Management: leverage, risk and return diversification.
 d) Planning RRSP
 e) Building investment - evaluation and planning
 f) Tax planning.

This course will be a 5 week program and it will take place at the High School on Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m.
Dance Lessons for Adults:
 We have received requests for lessons in Folk or Ballroom Dancing, and also for Classical or Jive Dance. Are there any other people interested in a course of this nature? It could be fun and would be good exercise. Please call the Recreation Office, 3542, if you are interested in teaching one of these classes, or are interested in participating.

Seniors Card "Sunday"
 This event is of interest to Senior Citizens. Card Sunday would consist of a few hours playing various card games, followed by a Pot Luck Supper. Admission is a Pot Luck Dish. If you are interested in attending, please call Joan Rogerson at Birchwood Terrace, or leave your name at the Recreation Office. This program will begin the first week in March.
Bridge Clinic
 Would you like to learn about the game of

Bridge? If so, we are hoping to offer a clinic in the near future. This clinic would be for the active player, the be-

ginner, or those just interested in learning how to play. Please call the Recreation Office at 3542 and leave your

name.
Kids Easter Crafts
 This course will be held in the Conference Room at the Centre on Friday, April 13 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Children of the ages 7 to 12 are eligible. In this

workshop, a variety of Easter Crafts will be explored, including printmaking, weaving, collage and egg painting. Please bring some hard boiled eggs with you.

UPDATE on Pictorial History book

During the closing months of 1983, I toured Northwestern Ontario in a quest for photographs for possible inclusion in a pictorial history book about northern Ontario. At this very moment, experts are selecting the most suitable prints and grooming the text, aiming for a release date of summer 1984. Hopefully Lakehead University will handle local distribution of this attractive book, a Bicentennial project of the Ministry of Northern Affairs.

Now that the project is in production and out of my hands, I have time to share a few impressions gained during the tour. Although my tight schedule permitted only a sample survey, it's clear that certain aspects of the past have been well documented on film. Some photographers were professionals, like J.F. Cooke of Thunder Bay, Carl Linde of Kenora, E.C. Everett of Nipigon and Cecil Howarth of Fort Frances. Others were amateurs who achieved very good results with a simple box camera.

Happily most communities boast a solid core of farsighted people who recognize the value of historic visuals and provide safe storage for these, whether in a private home, public library, municipal office, museum building or corporate archive. At-

kokan Centennial Museum, for example, includes among its holdings, the corporate photographs of both Steep Rock Iron Mines and Caland Ore. Before tossing out unwanted photo albums, or any other historic document for that matter, check whether some local repository might be willing to accept it. Once destroyed, such material can rarely be replaced.

I found a heightened awareness of living history too. Relatively new communities like Geraldton, Terrace Bay and Manitowadge are in the unusual position of having pioneers still in their midst. In Red Lake, a 17 year old name J.J. Richthammer wrote profiles about area pioneers for the area newspaper; one of the reasons he was selected Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year for 1983. Concerned people in Marathon are interested in recording the present, in order to assess ongoing change being brought by Hemlo. And in Sioux Lookout, *Wawatay News* has amassed an impressive array of photographs depicting contemporary Indian Life.

I would like to thank all those who contributed time and effort toward facilitating the task of selecting photographs and making copy negatives. Some peo-

ple welcomed us into their homes. Others brought albums to the Northern Affairs offices for viewing. In Dryden this meant travelling through heavy snow dumped by Dame Nature the previous night. I found that many fascinating individuals in the railtowns, mine-towns and milltowns of Northwestern Ontario are willing to share both memories and mementos.

I hope the impetus of

Bicentennial Year will inspire people to embark on heritage projects like identifying photographs and arranging them in albums, and writing or taping memoirs, both at the personal and group levels. In this way, Northwestern Ontario will gain a broader application of the past and the efforts of dedicated persons, many of them volunteers, to preserve it. They have enriched our lives.

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Warm winds and rain

by ANNE TODESCO

After the hard work of the Recreation Club and the men of the village who built a deep well iced toboggan slide on the Todesco property that has a well slanted slope from the highway to the harbour, along came unusual warm weather, warm winds and rain. It washed away most of the slide, but the villagers and children managed to get a few days run on it. The toboggans were carried several feet out on the harbour ice.

Tuesday evening, a toboggan party was held and hamburgers, chips, popcorn, pop and milk shakes were enjoyed at the community hall following the sliding.

The unusually warm weather and rain storms the past week has opened up the bay, with open water as far as one can see. Other years at this time, horses could be driven over the bay to the islands freighting logs and supplies. This winter, tugs could be used. Maybe there is the possibility of an early opening of navigation. The harbour has black ice, I believe it is called, and is unsafe for walking or ice fishing.

The boys of the Creation Club built a rink on the ice near the govern-

ment dock. The goalpost and nets are marooned out there and no one dares to rescue them unless colder weather sets in again.

This week's Recreation Club met at the Hall for games and a meeting. Laura Legault supervised and led the pre-schoolers in their fun programme. Cathy Gerow guided the Junior Recreation Club through the procedure of holding a meeting, and Blaine Gerow President, chaired the meeting. Other executive members are Vice President Cecilia Schroeder, Sec. Treas. April Schroeder, and Daniel Campbell, Chairman of the toboggan slide committee.

After the meeting, games were played such as Trivial Pursuit and Monopoly. Jack Collinson and Michael Gerow prepared homemade popcorn and koolaid for the children.

Suggestions were heard on means of raising funds for the purchase of balls, bats, etc. The Senior Committee has acquired the old skating site from the C.P.R. and hope to have it ready for next winter's sports and the possibility of converting it into a ball field for the summer.

Ins and Outs

During the past week, three movies have been shown in the hall by the Recreation Club. They were "Sky Driving," "Star Wars" and "The Toy".

Fund raising projects suggested by the Junior Committee of the Recreation Group were a bottle drive, a Workathon in the spring and the possibility of a home bingo or a flea market.

Victor Laurin and Judy of Thunder Bay, visited Anne Todesco when enroute to Toronto and Florida last week.

Miss Beverly Legault spent the weekend in Thunder Bay.

Mrs. Roland Imbault of Schreiber won the basket of groceries raffled by St. John Berchman's Altar Society.

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Tuesday
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00
 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00
 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Thursday
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00
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Schreiber "Heritage"

Trivia Quiz



Q. The first archeological find in the Schreiber area dates back to when?

A. _____

Last week's Trivia Quiz winner was Betty Baxter of Schreiber who answered: Schreiber's first Council meeting was held on August 10, 1901 at 8 p.m. in the school house. (Betty may pick up her "souvenir" prize from the "NEWS" office). Entries may be dropped off at Fig's Texaco, (Schreiber) or at the "NEWS" office and should be received by the Friday following publication of that week's Quiz.