

It's been a busy week for Helene Ballard

Well it's that time again so let's see what I can write this week.

I must admit it's been cold; it felt like December not April, but let us take heart and hope we will soon get warm weather.

On Friday the 15th our Ladies' Auxiliary came in the evening for a Games Night. We played horse racing, and had some fancy names for our horses so we placed our bets (with play money) then we took our chances with "The Wheel of Fortune." It was lots of fun for those of us who took part. After the games were over we enjoyed a nice lunch.

On behalf of the residents I would like to thank the Ladies who always work so hard for us. Also our thanks to the Terrace Bay Legion for the use of the horses and the Wheel of Fortune. It was very kind of them to help in this way to make our games night loads of fun.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 20th, several of our residents went to St. Martin's School for a delightful Tea with this being part of

Education Week. We thank the staff and teachers for inviting us, and we enjoyed it very much.

On the 22nd, some of our residents drove to Schreiber to visit the folks at the Chimo Club.

We had our monthly Birthday party on the 21st. Our "Birthday Kids" were John Matheson and John Hache. We want to thank St. Martin's C..W.L. and Father Campbell for being the Host and Hostess.

After a yummy cake and coffee we are played bingo with Father Campbell calling out the numbers. It all made for a nice afternoon, and for all of us here, our grateful thanks to Father and the Ladies.

After an absence of three weeks, our card playing friends were at our home on Tuesday, so our residents who look forward to these card games were happy to see them again and we want to thank them.

No doubt you folks are watching the hockey play-offs, which no doubt will last until the end of May

- well may the best team win.

Guess this is all my news for this week so I'll leave you with this "Wee Joke":

Tommy and Joey — who were best friends — were playing outside of Tommy's house when Joey looked up at Tommy and said: "What's the matter Tommy? You look so sad," to which Tommy replied: "Well, when I got home

from school today I found my parakeet laying on the bottom of the cage."

"Oh my! What did you do?" asked Joey.

Replied Tommy, "I called the Vet and he told me to use an eye dropper and put one drop of gas on the bird's beak. I did as the Vet told me."

"What happened?" asked Joey.

"Well," Tommy said, "The bird shook himself a bit, got up, flew out of the cage door and around the room once then fell to the floor."

"Oh dear," said Joey, "did your bird die?"

"Nope," replied Tommy, "he ran out of gas."

I guess this is enough for this joke for now. Until next week.

So Long...

Fishing fever is frightening

By Anne Todesco

Now that fishing season is open, many sportsmen are out seeking to bring in the largest fish this Spring. Many people cross the harbour ice from the Government Dock to the point at the harbour entrance. These sport fishermen are taking big risks in crossing over the melting ice.

You want to close your eyes and

turn away, but one just has to watch their progress and hope that they do not fall through air holes in the ice or new overnight ice.

It makes one's hair stand on end for fear of someone disappearing. These early fishermen take great risks to catch a fresh fish, while we watchers are sort of spellbound, mesmerized or eye-glued to the scene.

The irony of it is that the sports-

men have been having excellent luck with some even obtaining their quota in some species of fish. There are coasters of Speckled trout, Lake trout and I believe there are reports of salmon.

I would never take such a risk. Besides, if I landed in water, I'd swim like a stone — straight to the bottom and watch the fish go by.

Once the anglers acquire the habit of fishing, they spend their see "New" on page 6

Winnie's Schreiber scribbles

By Winnie Campbell

Rev. Father Rademaker has returned from Holland. Our deepest sympathy to the Reverend and family on the paasing of his sister Amelia.

Get well in the hospital to Mrs. Lidkea and to Mrs. Godin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Davis have returned from their trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Thibeault from Sudbury are visiting the area.

The CHIMO Club held their regular meeting in the club with 30 members attending. Mr. Jack Handel presided in the absence of President Ken Davis.

Mr. Gary Trucotte attended and spoke of his work in community services with the northern develop-

ment program. Pat Guina gave the treasurer's report and the home bingo report. Cathy Gerow was the sole winner during April; another one will start in May.

Eva Gordon gave the card report. Mrs. Helen Jartus read the correspondence. Happy Birthdays were sung to Bern Jacomb, Rena Ross and Mrs. Cataford. The winners were Rambo Spikula, Marg Tiboni and Marg Nesbitt. The next meeting will be held on May 20.

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The family of the late Norene Peterson would like to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to all the relatives, friends and neighbours who during our loss sent cards, flowers, food and donations to the Cat Scan Fund, Cancer Society, and the McCausland Hospital Building Fund in memory of a dear mother and grandmother.

**MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL
REG, BARB AND FAMILY**

Thank You

I would like to thank my family and friends for the cards, good wishes, flowers, fruits and phone calls while I was in the hospital.

Special thanks to Dr. Fernandez, Dr. Raczicki and the nurses at McCausland Hospital, Dr. Szeto and all the nurses in ICU and 4th West of Port Arthur General Hospital for the very good care they all took of me.

Also thank you to the medical helicopter people for transporting me to Thunder Bay in such comfort.

Your kindness and concern was greatly appreciated.

Thank you,
Jackie Imbeault

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