

Helene Ballard brings us Her Bountiful Bits 'n Bites

Time again for another wee word. Guess we all felt the same way last Monday to see the snow. I sure wish we could get some nice, warm weather; we needed the moisture, but rain would have been better. However, all the snow melted away.

Our card playing friends were in on Tuesday, the 26th, and the resi-

dents were happy to see them. It had been three weeks since they were last here. We thank them for coming.

The Birchwood bowlers went to the Northshore banquet held last Saturday at the Legion, and they said it was a very nice party — good food, good friends and of course the music.

On Monday, the Residents' Council held their monthly meeting. These meetings are to help the residents who may have problems and to plan different activities.

Our resident gardener has started to get the soil ready for our garden. Mina's office is pressed into service to start seedlings. We hope we have another nice garden this

year. Cliff Barker knows how to grow veggies, so we can all enjoy them.

I guess our "snowbirds" have returned from winter vacation in the south. I ran into my friend Marge Hamilton the other day. I hope you brought some nice weather with you, Marge.

Not too much news here; our

resident doctor, Mike McCausland is back home from the hospital and we were glad to see him.

I'll close for now, and leave you with this wee bit, until next time:

"Did you hear about the girl who backed into the airplane propeller? Disaster!!

Sooo long

Back in the corner

by Greg Huneault

I thought: "Rather than let the pressure build up so much that pipe-fitters from Kimberly-Clark have to come in and make an emergency vent in my ears, maybe I could blow off some steam through this article once a while, and at the same time perhaps present a lighter side to things going on in the area... and in what life I have.

Last week I finally got my clothes and golf bag moved into my new apartment. For the first time since I've been here, I am



able to burn my meals on my own stove, and throw the left-overs in my own fridge. Actually it was a sad note, because the owners of the Terrace Bay Bakery had virtu-

ally adopted me. Almost three meals — three subs — a day plus all the microwaves I could handle were the mainstay of my diet.

It will be difficult to wean me off their menu, but with the help of friends and family I am confident I will be alright. As a matter of fact, I had my first fresh salad in a month last night, but I'm just not quite sure if I can handle fresh fruit yet. The body adjusts to what you put into it, which kind of scares me when I think about what I've eaten.

Our Advertising Manager, Paul Marcon, and I each has our own apartment. Paul travelled to Sudbury last week to get some furniture and appliances, but not after having had to fix the two

toilets which 'blew up' when we touched them. After they were repaired, we looked forward with child-like anticipation to moving in two of everything. Our mature muscles, however, had another opinion. They are still complaining about it, too.

Paul brought up my fiancée's furniture in preparation for her arrival in early July. I have her comfy double bed, while she is in Sudbury right now sleeping on the MAT THAT ATE THE CANADIAN SHIELD. I also have her couch and barbecue. It's funny how things have changed. Last century, a man would have to build a comfortable log cabin with as many amenities as possible before moving his bride up to

the Barren North. In this day and age of equality, however, all he has to do is rent a van and steal her furniture.

I was fitted for my tuxedo last Wednesday. I haven't slept since. I didn't realize I was that big of a human being. The sad thing is I don't know if I should try to lose a few pounds — more like a friendly crowd — before I have to wear it. If I don't lose any, at least it will fit properly; if I do drop a few pounds I may end up looking like a judge in his robes. Robert Burns wrote something to the effect that it would be great to see ourselves as others see us. Obviously, he never had to wear a tuxedo.

Well, the steam level is returning to normal.



The Corporation of the Township of Terrace Bay

NOTICE

Spring Yard Cleanup Assistance Program

For the upcoming spring season, the municipality will be offering yard cleanup services to the eligible families, which are defined as an individual, a couple, or a group of individuals living as a family unit. To qualify for the program, a family must:

1. Contain at least one individual over the age of 65 years; or who is handicapped; and
2. Not contain any person physically capable of performing the cleanup which is to be supplied under this program; and
3. Be the sole occupant group of the dwelling unit served by the property to be cleaned under the program. and
4. Have an application completed by an individual within the family unit stating that he/she/they are financially unable to make arrangements for yard cleanup by any other means.

Properties serving commercial properties or multiple dwellings will not be cleaned under this program.

Application forms are available at the Municipal Office, 12 Simcoe Plaza.

A few pages from the Schreiber Library

By Teresa Stortini

Thirty-eight children attended the Saturday, April 23rd storyhour to view the puppet show 'Hansel and Gretel'. Juice and cookies were served and a great time was had by all.

April has been a busy month in the library with the following programs having been held:

April 8 - Dr. Alan Young, sponsored by the Child Development Program, spoke on 'Teen Parenting'.

April 13 - A video "Is it Hot in Here?" was shown, and a workshop on menopause was held.

April 14 - Brian Holley of the Royal Botanical Gardens spoke about vegetable gardening to an afternoon audience.

April 19 - Mystery author Ted Wood addressed an audience of mainly Grades 7 and 8 students on

writing.

April 20 - Mrs. Joanne Morris and her Grade 1 class from Holy Angels School visited the library as part of Education Week.

Material available

A supply of material has been received from TV Ontario consisting of: A Matter of Taste, which includes recipes; The Brain (search for ourselves); Front Runners; Parents and Children, Six Vital Issues (viewer's guide), Playing Shakespeare; Energy (Search for an Answer); From Books to Bytes, Home Users Guide to Micro-computers; Automating the Office. These materials are available for in-library use.

The Story Hour material available in the library can be borrowed by adults as resource material.

The library has a new Polaroid camera for loan.

The Literacy Program is going well with many tutors and students.

The children are enjoying Wednesday afternoon storyhour, where they participate in songs, games and crafts.

A library calendar will be compiled by the Literacy Program, which will prevent the library from being double booked.

Library Awards

The Schreiber Library will again award book prizes for graduating English students who have improved their marks. The winners will be selected by the teachers of the two elementary schools and the high school.

Plans are underway to hold the second annual yard sale in June. Watch for time and dates.

New books are being received, so visit your library and see what we have to offer!

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Multi Purpose Room, Rec Centre

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Rob Thompson 825-9093

or Brad Burton 825-3516

Thank You

The Schreiber Refugee Committee would like to thank all who most generously gave of their time and donated clothing, furniture and food to the Miguel Huezo Family from El Salvador. We are happy to say that gifts of furniture and clothing flowed in.

Monetary donations can be made to the family through Verna LeBlanc, Schreiber.

Schreiber Refugee Committee

Happy 40th B.A.



Alias

"PEE WEE HERMAN"