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On the weekend of February 17, 18, 19 the Schreiber N.B.C. League along with Carling O'Keefe Breweries held it's 9th annual hockey tournament with 14 teams participating from the area. Teams from Wawa, Marathon, Terrace Bay, Schreiber, Geraldton, Beardmore, Nipigon, Red Rock, and Thunder Bay played exciting hockey for \$3,000. in prize money.

When all was said and done it was the Red Rock Devils meeting the Terrace Bay Hawks in the Consolation Final with the Red

Rock Devils coming out victorious 5-3 over the Terrace Bay Hawks. The Devils received \$600. and the Hawks \$400. for their efforts.

In the championship final the Wawa Travellers and The Red Rock Smokies entertained the fans to a classic final with the game ending in a 3-3 tie. In the over time period the Red Rock Smokies emerged victorious 4-3 taking home \$1,200. and Carling O'Keefe hockey bags. The Wawa Travellers received \$800. for their fine showing.

Individual trophies for the tournament were also handed out to the following.

Most points - Serge Poulin - Geraldton Roswell Hotel
Most Gentlemanly - Chris Buckell - Wawa Travellers
Best Defence man - Kurt Roy - Red Rock Smokies
Best Goalie - Mitch Huls - Red Rock Smokies
M.V.P. - Billy Seagriss - Red Rock Smokies

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Community Events

Telecare - A 24 hour crisis line

An information meeting to discuss the confidential telephone counselling service will be held at

The Community Church
Terrace Bay

Friday, March 17

7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested is welcome!

NORTH OF SUPERIOR MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM

The North of Superior Community Mental Health Program invites applications for the position of Community Development Worker in Schreiber, Ontario.

The successful applicant will be part of a team offering community support services, primary prevention programming and general health promotion to populations considered to be at risk, to children and their families and to groups in the community.

Applicants must have first-rate organizational and interpersonal skills, appropriate academic background and/or practical experience.

Bilingualism will be considered an asset.

Own transportation is required.

Salary: \$25,490. - \$35,374.

Closing date for applications: March 24, 1989

Interested and qualified individuals please submit resume to:

Executive Director
North of Superior Programs
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Pet Talk

What's a Dog Show?

Two weeks ago I spent the whole weekend at one of my favorite activities, a dog show.

Quite a few people phoned and asked questions about the show; where it was, what time certain dogs were on, etc. Until I became interested in dogs and showing eight years ago I hadn't a clue what these dog shows were all about.

The only time I had really seen anything about shows was on the Walt Disney movie "Big Red." First I'd like to tell you that these are not spoiled dogs who are pampered and undisciplined. Most of these dogs spend hours being groomed and trained. Take a standard poodle for example. They must learn at a young age to stay on a table and be brushed, cut, trimmed, blow dried etc.

They also learn to stand still for examination by the judge, gait properly around the ring, and must adjust to loud noises such as barking dogs, loud speakers, crates being dropped and people talking and clapping.

They are handled by strangers at times and shipped all over the country on planes and trains. Their stress level is very high, and I know many pets could not handle it.

When you go to a show the first place to look for is the show secretary's desk. Here you can buy a show catalogue which will tell you when certain breeds are to be shown, how many there are of that particular breed, who owns the dog and the breeder of each dog.

Once you have this information find a comfortable spot and watch. This is the best way to see the breed you're interested in. After the dogs have been shown you can then find the owner and ask any questions about the dog. Most exhibitions are more than willing to answer your questions but they usually prefer to wait until after they've been in the ring.

To become a Canadian Champion a dog must accumulate ten points under at least three different judges. No dog is allowed more than five points towards their championship at each show.

Not every dog is a potential show dog and very few turn out to be a Best in Show winner. A dog is judged by how it conforms to the Canadian Kennel Club standard for its breed. I own and show Labrador Retrievers.

When a judge examines my dog

he is looking for a strongly built, short coupled, very active dog. He should be fairly wide over the loins, and strong and muscular in the hind quarters. The coat should be close, short, dense and free from feather. The head should be wide with a slight stop i.e. the brow should be slightly pronounced, so that the skull is not absolutely in a straight line with the nose. This is just part of what a judge would look for. Each breed has a different standard.

Thunder Bay area has four shows a year lasting three days. Each day is a completely new show and the loser the day before could land up with a Best in Show the next day.

Like most sports there is some politics. Very often a novice exhibitor will become frustrated when a professional handler keeps getting the points but if you have a dog worth showing then persistence is the name of the game. Dog shows give everyone an opportunity to see all the different breeds of dogs available in Canada. You can see for yourself the temperaments, ability to train and looks of the breed you would like to own.

Next week I'll be talking about Obedience Shows.

Locals trying to set-up Telecare in area

By Dave Chmara

Local volunteers are in the process of trying to establish a Telecare network in the Terrace Bay and Schreiber area.

Telecare is a confidential, anonymous, toll-free line affiliated with Lifeline, a Christian Outreach Ministry found throughout the world.

Although associated with the Christian Outreach Ministry, Rev. David Sparks says Telecare is not pushing religion of any form onto those who call for help.

"We're there to provide a caring presence," said Sparks.

He mentioned that a meeting will be held Friday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Bay Community Church.

"This meeting will be to explain Telecare and determine if we have the resources in terms of both people and finances," explained

Sparks.

Anyone can call Telecare toll-free to talk over troubles or problems such as drugs and alcohol, depression, suicide or simply for empathetic listening.

Calls are answered by trained phone volunteers in Thunder Bay. They provide over the phone confidential counselling and referral to appropriate social services in the area, if needed.

Should the person calling require immediate attention, Telecare Thunder Bay will call the O.P.P. who would then in turn notify an appropriate back-up team member who will be located in the community.

The back-up team member would call Thunder Bay for details of the situation, call another team member and take appropriate action according to the situation.

If an element of danger exists

the team member would call local police for assistance.

The back-up team would consist of those people who have a caring concern for others, can follow through on a commitment, have personal integrity and have a willingness to attend all training sessions and to respond in an emergency.

Sparks said he has worked as a counsellor in such a program in Halifax.

"I know there's a need for it and it does help. There are people out there that have nowhere to turn," he said.

He noted that Marathon, Manitowadge, Nipigon and Red Rock all have a Telecare program in their communities and said it's only a logical extension to have one set up in Terrace Bay and Schreiber.

Quintessence to close entertainment season

By Dave Chmara

The popular musical group Quintessence will be the final performance of the Terrace Bay Entertainment Series year.

Appearing March 7 at the Terrace Bay High School gymnasium, the string group combines their spirited and accomplished playing style with a wacky sense of humor.

They have appeared across the country and here's what some critics had to say about their performances.

The Toronto Star - These guys are the Marx brothers of the string repertoire. The arrangements are terrific - the spirit is infectious.

Prince George Citizen - Quintessence proves that we have world-class people among us whose abilities can not only stand beside those of other countries, but can often throw a giant shadow over them. A light but highly accomplished touch that satisfied every musical palate.

Whitehorse Star - Humorous interludes highlighted an exceptional performance by Quintessence.

Quintessence is a five-man string band made up of: cellist Jose Shapero, guitarist Bill Bridges, and violinists Anthony Flint, Lenny Solomon and Julian Knight.

The members also play other instruments including the piano,

bass and banjo.

For those who appreciate classical, country, romantic, swing or jazz presented in a light-hearted manner, this concert will be for you.

Judging by the rave reviews they have received across the country, the evening won't be a disappointment.

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