

## "Mock Disaster" successful!



One of the first to arrive on the scene were the Terrace Bay Fire Department.

# Terrace Bay Schreiber

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## Increase in Terrace Bay Recreation Dues

It was recently announced that there was to be an increase of the membership fees for the Terrace Bay Recreation Centre. The increase will become effective for the 1984 season which runs from January 1st to December 31st, 1984.

The rates for one activity memberships have

been increased by \$5.00 and the full family memberships have risen by \$12.00.

The reasons for the increase are justified due to the higher costs involved in utilities, supplies, labour, etc. It costs more to operate the Recreation Centre now, than it did in previous years and the

memberships have not suffered any increase for the past ten years.

Membership is required for any person who wishes to participate in any activity at the Terrace Bay Recreation Centre or the swimming pool.

Full membership covers the entire family and allows the member

to engage in a variety of activities. The single activity membership is for one person and is valid for one activity only.

If you have any questions regarding this decision, please contact the Recreation Director, Terry Bryson, by phoning 825-3542 or drop by the Recreation Office.

### O.P.P. Report -

## Random checks to be made on seat belts

Random seat belt checks will be made in the Schreiber Detachment area.

It has been noted by Officers, that drivers

and passengers within the town limits do not comply with the existing Legislation, but the same persons "Buckle Up" when going out on the highway for longer

trips. Failure to wear seat belts can result in a \$28.00 fine.

Parents should ensure that all children are

properly belted in an approved child restraint or in seat belts. A child standing on a seat is easily propelled into the dash on any sudden stop.

## O.P.P. crack down on seat belts

In a directive sent to every OPP detachment, OPP Commissioner James Erskine pointed out that the proper use of seat belts has a direct relationship to the seriousness of injuries received in accidents. He told OPP officers that enforcement of the laws demanding occupants of a vehicle wear seat belts has great potential for reducing deaths and injuries in traffic accidents.

Under Ontario Legislation, the driver of a motor vehicle and any passengers 16 years and over may be charged if they do not use a proper seat belt assembly. The driver is also responsible for making sure that anyone in the vehicle above the age of two, and under 16 years, wears the proper restraining devices.

Studies conducted in Ontario have found that

the number of people wearing seat belts has declined drastically. After their use was made mandatory in 1976, the usage rate was 76 per cent. More recent studies by Transport Canada have shown that the present rate is about 49 per cent, a reduction of 27 per cent.

"There are two ways of getting more people to wear seat belts," said Commissioner Erskine,

"they are enforcement and education."

The OPP officers on traffic patrol will be increasingly vigilant in laying charges for these infractions. "The education side of the issue will be addressed by OPP Community Services Officers. The officers will emphasize the use of seat belts whenever they talk to community and school groups through the province."

## 1983 School Safety Week campaign

A common sight each school morning is a line of lunch bags at the school bus stop, and children playing. When the bus comes into sight, the children get into line in sequence as established by the lunch bags.

Late arrivals may be rushing or running from any direction, not always protected by the flashing lights on the stationary bus. In the afternoons, younger

children getting off a bus are prone to relish their new freedom from authority and rush into play.

More children have been killed, according to latest available figures, while waiting for, boarding, or leaving the school bus, than while riding it.

The engineering side of school buses has improved greatly. One innovation is a crossover

mirror that enables the driver to see a small child who forgets instructions and crosses too close to the front of the bus after getting off. All buses require the driver to have this visibility.

Each parent must assume the responsibility for children at or near the school bus stop. School authorities can instruct each child on correct behaviour, but it is up to parents to en-

force this teaching.

The Canada Safety Council suggests one thing parents can do is ensure the child is following instructions. Occasional discussions about buses and school bus procedures will ensure the child understands what is expected. The parent also becomes more aware of instructions given at school. This ensures no conflicting instructions are given.



The Command Headquarters were situated in the Municipal Office and consisted of Reeve Dave Speer, Rod Thompson of the Fire Dept., Chief Tom Tack of the Terrace Bay Police Dept., Larry Simons, Clerk-Co-Ordinator, Ted Fallen, Emergency Planning Officer (E.M.O.), Andrea Peters, E.M.O., and Jack Chapman of Kimberly Clark. All immediate decisions were handled by this well-organized group of individuals.



Reeve Dave Speer immediately got on the phone to contact various media (C.F.N.O. - C.K.P.R.) to inform them that Terrace Bay had just experienced a disaster and they were to inform the public to stay clear of the rec Centre and also to advise them about the emergency.



Fireman Ray Mark is seen here transporting one of the 'Disaster' victims into a holding room at the Rec Centre. He is one of the many Firemen, who displayed their excellent skills and professionalism throughout the ordeal.