

Are you concerned with crime?

If you're a resident of Terrace Bay, and are concerned with any aspect of crime within your town, then listen up. The Terrace Bay Police Department is proposing to set up several community oriented programmes with regards to the prevention of crime in our local area. In order to assist the Police Department in their endeavours of determining which projects will benefit your

community best, your input will be required.

During the next few weeks, two co-op high school students who are working in conjunction with the Terrace Bay Police, will be canvassing the homes in Terrace Bay with a questionnaire. The two students involved in this unique venture are Lori Malashewski and Darlene Slawson, and between the two of them,

they will be requesting your assistance in filling in the questionnaire, so that they can tally the results and determine the most appropriate programmes for the town of Terrace Bay.

The questionnaire will take up approximately 15 minutes of your time and will involve such questions as:

1. Home security
2. Your ideas and opinions on police/public relations.

3. Whether or not you feel that there is a problem of crime within the town and if so, where do you think the problems are.

Both young ladies will carry proper identification on their persons and both are seriously concerned with the subject at hand. Please assist them and your local Police Department in this project.

Updates will follow.



Meet Darlene Slawson (left) and Lori Malashewski (right). These two young ladies will be visiting your homes and asking your co-operation with the Terrace Bay Police Department's crime prevention project.

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News

Plasticine Styrofoam and Sticks

by LYNNE BADGER

The halls of St. Martin's School are lined with scenes of the Quebec Winter Carnival. Mrs. Joanne Mikalauska's grade 7 and 8 class, after reading about the events and seeing a film of the Quebec Winter Carnival, were instructed to choose a carnival event and make it come to life.

Karen Fournier and Kerri McColeman described how they and Dawn Wawia constructed "Le Glissade", the public slide. Supplies were requested and the fun began. The result was a three foot long styrofoam slide supported by popsicle sticks, complete with coloured

lights and plasticine figures on brightly painted cardboard sleds.

Derek Boucher and his friends David Lalonde, Shawn Prill and Denis Jean were most interested in the snowmobile races during the carnival. Their ice track and snowmobiles were created entirely out of their heads. Composed of plasticine and small sticks, their project depicts an actual race complete with accidents, a winner's podium, Bonhomme, the carnival mascot and a hot dog refreshment stand.

Besides these, there were seven other equally detailed and creative projects. The St. Lawrence River canoe race was depicted by two groups, one on a painted surface and the other in tinted blue water. Both were complete with styrofoam ice

floes, canoes, and spectators. The Ice Castle, where most of the entertainment takes place was recreated, complete with lights and Bonhomme, the "Spirit of Good Humour" wearing his voyageur sash. A sugar shack, a selection of snow sculptures and a cottage with a figure depicting the "Night of Candles" were also on display. Each project had a small written description of it so that parents on "Interview Night" and the younger children at the school could appreciate the efforts of the grade 7 and 8 class.

Mrs. Mikalauska is concerned that her students not only learn a new language but discover another heritage as well. She feels that a better understanding of the French Canadian culture and history will make the language that they learn from books, more real. Many of the

students may never go to Quebec or an area where French culture is predominant so Mrs. Mikalauska chose the Quebec Winter Carnival as a project for the students which would best exemplify the French Canadian way of life.

Derek Boucher, Kerri McColeman and Karen Fournier all felt that it was a "fun, interesting" way to learn, especially at the actual time the Carnival is happening. It ends the Tuesday before Lent which begins on March 7. They also enjoyed sharing the projects with the rest of the school saying that the younger students seemed to be filled with "awe" and had a very difficult time refraining from touching the figurines. When asked if they would like to see the Carnival for themselves, they all agreed that they would.

SHAVE and a HAIR CUT...

Two Bits



Would you like to see the face beneath the beard of Don Pawlett, Rolly Sinotte, Dick Morrisseau, Lloyd Snider or Stan Greenwood?

Perhaps you might enjoy seeing Slim Dorman, Ed Barry or Dave Smeltzer with a brush cut!

Now you have a chance to do just that. If you would like to see any of

these people with either clean-shaven faces or short-cropped hair, you need only stop in at the Terrace Bay Legion and make a contribution to the can beneath the picture of the man you choose.

On Friday, March 23, at 7 p.m., the money in the cans will be counted and the person with the most, will lose his beard or hair.

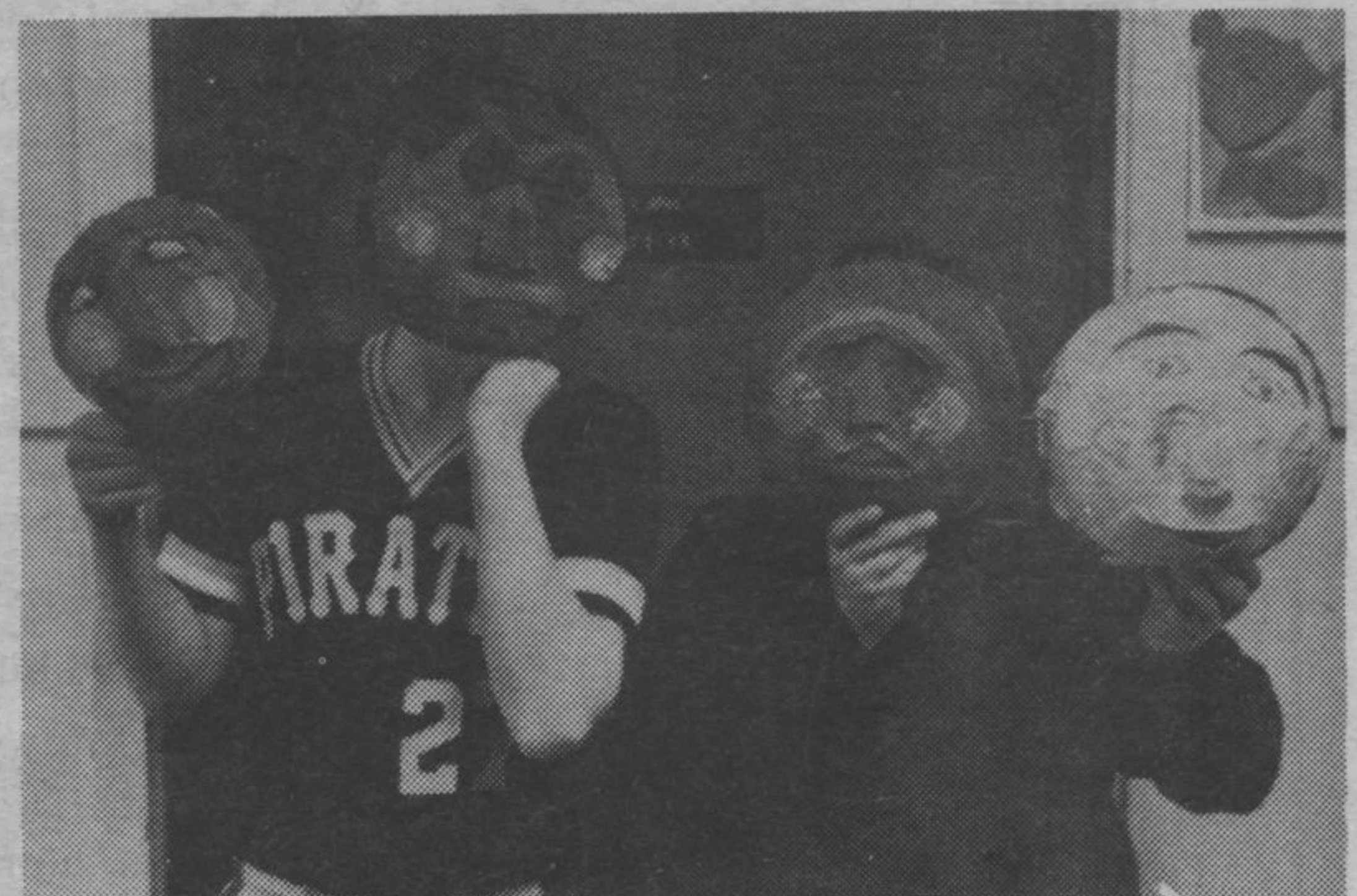
All donations will be given to the Pee Wee hockey players' Arnprior trip.

Only individual contributions will be accepted, no groups please.

The "Shave-Off" is open to the public - so be at the Terrace Bay Legion at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 23 to witness the spectacle.



Kerri McColeman (left) and Karen Fournier (right) protect their creation "Le Glissade" from wandering little hands at recess. Also on the table is Kathy Jakubowski's "Night of Candles".



Joe Davis (left) and Andy Wronowski (right) display Carnival masks which they and Janet Caranci, Stephanie Roy and Karen Simpson made.



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