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## Sea Cadet corps teaching local teenagers many important skills

By Ken Lusk

If you happen to be worried about what some teenagers are doing with their free time, don't be concerned about the kids in the local Sea Cadet Corps.

There are 24 cadets in the Terrace Bay/Schreiber Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, #302 Endurance, which will celebrate its first anniversary on March 31st.

The corps' officers, Mary Cashmore (commanding officer), Kathy Papineau (executive officer), Bernie Chasse (divisional officer) and Ralph Polches (training officer) are keeping these teenagers busy.

Assistance is also provided by Terrace Bay Police Constable Dave Smeltzer.

Twice each week the cadets, who range in age from 13 to 19, gather together for drill practice and other cadet-related activities on Mondays and Wednesdays (once cadets reach 19-years-of-age, they must leave the corps).

Commanding Officer (CO) Mary Cashmore told the *News* that Smeltzer provides instruction mostly in range work; this includes gun safety and the prop-

er way to handle rifles.

Papineau and Cashmore are both range qualified but Smeltzer and Polches have much more experience in this field.

Papineau, Cashmore and Ralph Polches are qualified by the Department of National Defense to teach the cadets range work.

All officers also provide instruction in many other courses, Cashmore said.

### 1st anniversary

CO Mary Cashmore told the *News* that back in 1987, a group of individuals, which included Cashmore, Papineau and Dave Schinbein, decided to form the cadet corps.

Schinbein was CO until last November; he had to leave due to work commitments.

### Courses/camps

Cashmore, Papineau and Chasse are in Alberta right now taking the Basic Officers Qualifications Course.

Trips such as these are paid for entirely by the Department of National Defense.

Cashmore said that last summer 15 of the cadets went to the HMCS Quadra (Vancouver) and

HMCS Hnaua (Manitoba) camps where they learned various skills such as sailing, confidence courses, junior leadership and drill practice.

The camp in Manitoba is a sailing camp and the camp in Vancouver is a general training camp.

Last September the entire corps went to the Gimley camp in Manitoba.

This is a sailing camp and the cadets spent the weekend learning basic sailing skills.

In October of 1987 the corps went to Thunder Bay where they boarded the HMCS Porte St. Jean.

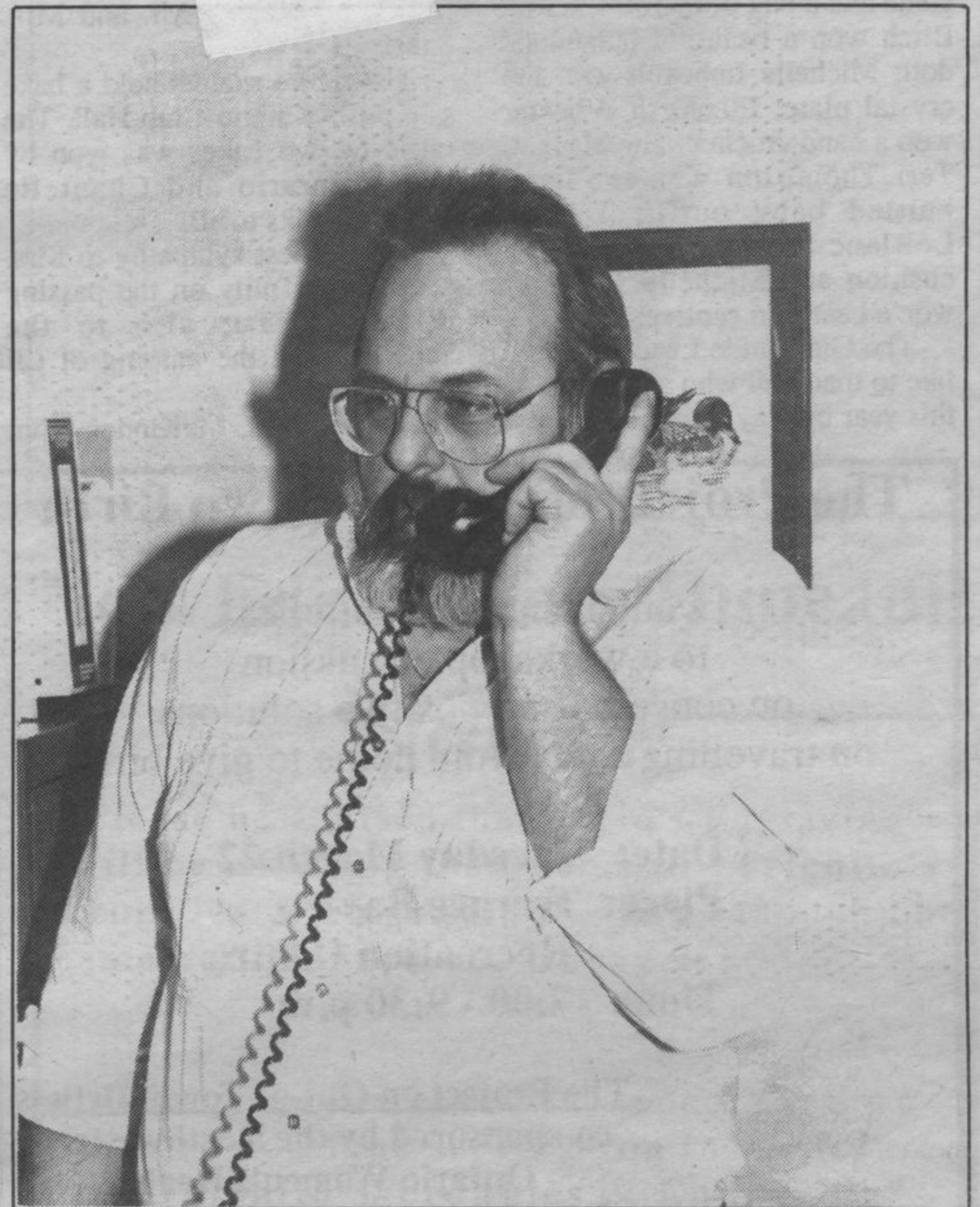
They were taken on an eight-hour cruise around Lake Superior on the 125.5-foot ship.

In January of this year the corps went to the Northwestern Ontario Sea Cadet Games.

10 corps from Ontario and Winnipeg competed. The local core placed second in the drill competition and placed fourth overall.

"That is excellent for a brand new corps," said Cashmore. "That is pretty good. They are a real

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New Aquasabon Chamber of Commerce President, Ken Randle, hopes to markedly increase membership in the local Chamber group, and charter them into new waters.

## New Chamber President hopes to expand services

By Greg Huneault  
The News

The new president of the Aquasabon Chamber of Commerce is confident that the young chapter can work toward expanding services despite "growing pains".

Ken Randle, co-owner of The Print Shop along with his wife Jeannie, was elected to the one-year term on Feb. 29.

A lack of involvement by members and a "lack of direction" are some of the difficulties the chamber will have to overcome, but Randle is confident that the members have "a goal -- a vision."

He would like to see more involvement of businesses in the outlying areas.

He cited Rosspart as an area that has many services which could be better advertised and promoted. He noted that commercial stores and fly-in services were an indication that Rosspart has much to offer.

Despite the shelving of a lake-front development plan for Jackfish, Randle says that the

ideas are there, and that the chamber needs more involvement to help realize these goals.

With help from groups such as the Northwestern Enterprise Centre, a government group that helps expand businesses, and the Community Futures office, Randle wants to "get things started."

"Tourism is almost non-existent (in this area). One million people drive through town, and if 10 per cent stop there would be a town boom," Randle noted.

He would like the chamber to work with the Economic Development Committee to examine a tourist information package and to look at possibilities for attracting tourists to this area.

Another area of concern is the lack of equipment available to the McCausland Hospital. The chamber president would like to work with the hospital board or the auxiliary.

There were 45 chamber members in 1987, and so far this year there are 33. Randle believes this year's membership will eventually surpass the 1987 level.



Denise's Dynamites

Shown above are Denise's Dynamites who their lights out in a trivia contest held at blew away Frank's Fireflies and knocked Holy Angels School in Schreiber.

## Dynamites beat Frank's Fireflies

Students in four different grades from Holy Angels School in Schreiber took part in the Canada First Trivia Quiz.

Denise's Dynamites came out on top after six teams, going through a couple of hundred questions, competed for first place.

Denise's Dynamites are Denise Labbe, Susan Harris, Pit (Bull) Tremblay, Christine Costa,

Jeremy Keating and Jody Figliomeni.

Questions in the quiz were on Canadian facts based upon geography, history, sports and general questions.

Teachers Mrs. J. Mikalauskas and Ms. M. Holland ran the quiz through the students' lunch hour.

Denise's Dynamites beat Frank's Fireflies in the playoff after the two teams were tied.

Some of the questions asked in the quiz were: what is the largest stadium in Canada? (Edmonton Coliseum); who started the Marathon of Hope? (Terry Fox)-one student answered Bob Hope; in what sport can you legally cross-check? (lacrosse); what is the longest stretch in Canada from Victoria, B.C. to Newfoundland? (Trans-Canada Highway).