### Schreiber detachment

# OPP Report

#### Watch for bicycles

Spring is finally here and the snow is off the roads. Now onto the road come bicycles of all shapes and sizes and sizes with all shapes and sizes riding them. These bicycles do not always travel on the right side of the road and do exactly as they should. Motorists must beware of these bicyclists and drive with extreme caution. Remember, the speed limit in town is 50 Km/hr. (That is the maximum limit, not what you should be normally driving.)

#### Holiday Weekend

The O.P.P. appreciate the safe driving habits exhibited during the four-day Easter weekend. In the province, accidents were down 18 per cent, and the number of fatal motor vehicle accidents were cut over 50 per cent.

Many motorists noticed there was an increase in enforcement by the O.P.P. Locally, the Schreiber Detachment laid 40 Highway

Traffic Act charges. There were no motor vehicle accidents on our roadways during this period.

#### **Increased enforcement**

During the month of March, the Schreiber O.P.P. investigated seven motor vehicle accidents, including one snow vehicle accident which resulted in the driver being hospitalized.

Enforcement of the Highway Traffic Act increased during March with 92 charges being laid by the Schreiber Detachment. two impaired drivers were taken off the roadway, and three 12-hour suspensions were issued.

#### R.I.D.E. Program

The O.P.P.-R.I.D.E. Program (Reduce Impaired Drivers Everywhere) is continuing throughout the year on both weeknights and weekends.

Remember, <u>YOU</u> are responsible behind the steering wheel, so drive safely, and IF YOU DRINK, PLEASE DON'T DRIVE.



Photo: G. Huneault

# Need a babysitter? How about 32 trained ones?

The recent graduates of the Babysitting Course offered through the Terrace Bay Recreation Centre were on hand to receive their diplomas last Thursday.

Course instructor Mrs. Martha Lavallet taught the

32 'guardians' subjects such as child care and nutrition, safety, toys and games, and behaviour.

The course was sponsored by the Terrace Bay Police Department, and Const. Wes Fenton was on hand to present certificates and maintain order.

Front row(left to right): Yvon Joubert, Jenniser Jeffery, Stacey Doucet, Louise Bonnema, Kelly Rennette, Melissa Savage

Second row: Natasha Moskwa, Lori Fenton, Dyanna Engler, Lindsay Davis, Amy Stachiw, Jessica Notwell, Kelly Anne McGee

Third row: Mrs. Martha Lavallet, Christine Boutilier, Melissa Hnatuk, Pam Nelson, Cheryl Wallwin, Kimberly O'Quinn, Amy Helmink, John St. Amand

Back row: Beverly Hopper, Carissa Pearsen, Jason Leclair, Jamie Boutette, Paul Lavallet, Kathy Lafreniere, Crystal Luxmore, Constable Wes Fenton of the Terrace Bay Police Department.

Absent: Anne Boutette, Cheryl Robinson, Catrina Mackay, Lisa Cornect, Amanda Gilmore.

## Mary's Trip Back In Time

from page 2 ture of Canada etched forever on our senses.

Just west of Swift Current one August, 'the land is so dry the silver willows are lead-coloured and the tumble-weed can't mature enough to tumble.'

At Treheme we experienced our only moment of unease. We were the sole occupants of a large and lovely campground and had gone to bed — darkness and strangeness all around — when motorcycles headlights slashed the night.

Their engines set the beat for our hearts, and we reached out for the reassuring feel of our hunting knives and watched the cyclists' circuit of the park. The night stilled and darkened. Then again...lights! Car headlights plus the flashing red roof lights of a police patrol car! And so to sleep.

One expects good organization from government parks, and across Canada they deliver. But the private campsites reflect the variety of personalities required to describe the Canadian scene.

At Gurney, one senses a creative, almost pixie interest in attracting campers. On one of the outdoor facilities there is a wedge-shaped rubber device the rest of us would call a doorstop. With rare and unarguable logic, Harry stops that door with a nail driven through the middle of this device on the doorframe, so that when one turns it sideways it stops the door from sagging open.

On the other facility the same result is obtained with a 4" length of garden hose slit lengthwise, with a nail driven through the middle of this device on the door frame. When one turns it sideways, it stops the door from sagging open. To open the door, one grasps the lid of a ketchup bottle which has been nailed to the door.

So whether you throw a tarp over the picnic table and crawl into your sleeping bag underneath, or adjust the thermostat in your mobile home at bedtime, get out and meet all of your countrymen, Canada—they're great people."

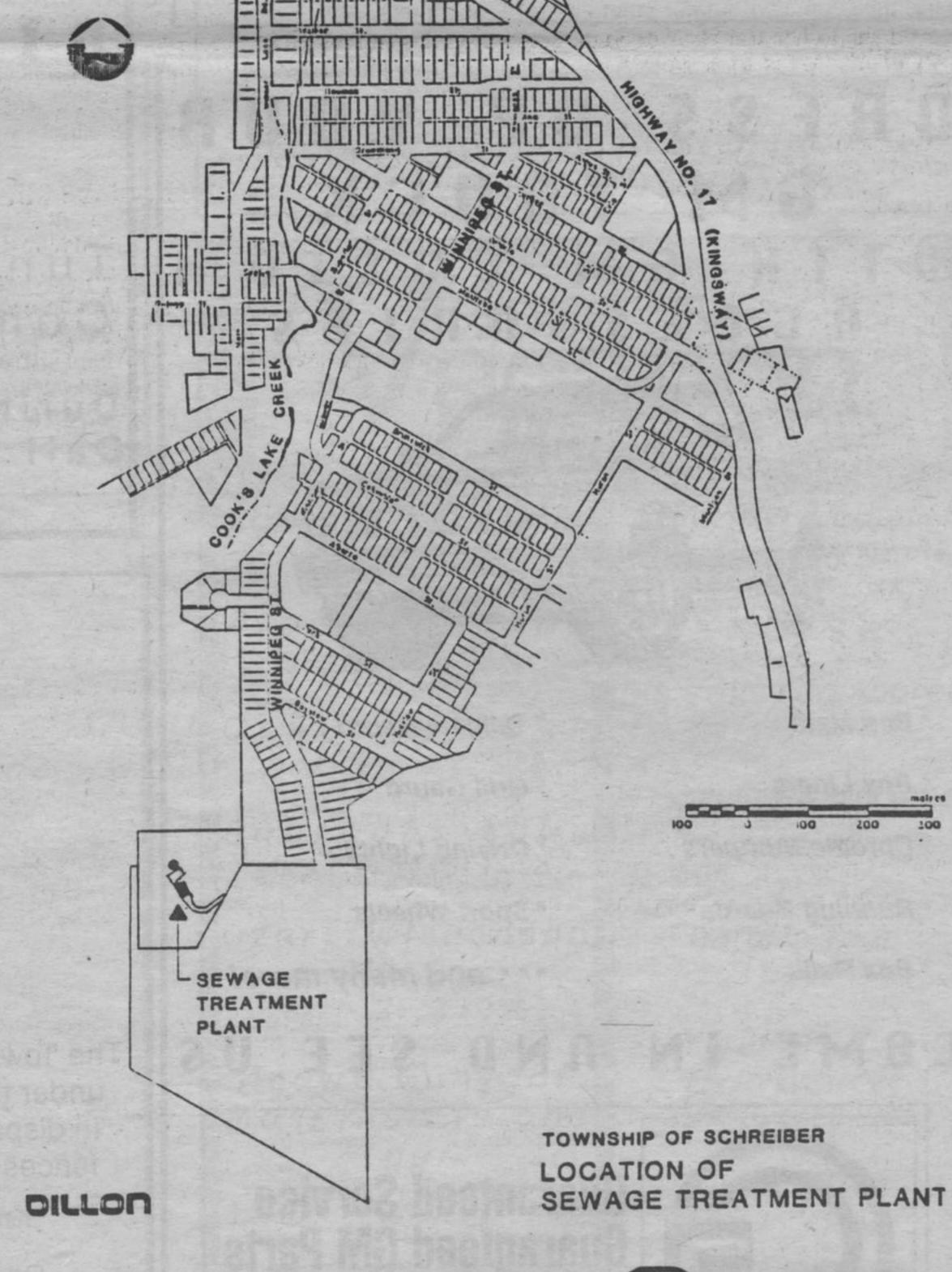
UPGRADING OF TOWNSHIP OF SCHREIBER SEWAGE PLANT

The Ministry of the Environment and the Township of Schreiber are planning to upgrade the Township's Sewage Treatment Plant in the Schreiber Township. M. M. Dillon Limited, Consulting Engineers and Planners, is preparing a Preliminary Design Report which evaluates four alternatives for the upgrading of the plant. The location is shown on the accompanying map. No additional land is required for the upgrading.

If you require further information or wish to provide some input to the study, please contact:

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