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## CAP line works

By Dave Chmara

The first program of its kind in Ontario, and possibly Canada, the Schreiber OPP's Community Against Pushers (CAP) program has been operating for about six-months now.

Since its inception, the information that has been given to police from the more than 20 phone calls received on the hot-line has directly lead to one arrest and indirectly lead to two other arrests.

In addition to the arrests, Constable Bert Logan, who was a key person responsible for establishing the CAP line, said the department has also received information which has been valuable.

Although this information has not lead to arrests, it has given the police more of an insight into the local drug problem.

The CAP program is a simple yet effective way of obtaining information about the local drug scene. Anybody with any information about drugs (i.e. who is selling them, where they sell them, when and what they are selling, who these people associate with, where they live) can call the CAP line at 824-3345.

Logan emphasized the calls are completely anonymous as callers do not have to leave their name.

And even if callers don't have a lot of information, every little bit helps. Police can piece together the information left on the CAP line which may help lead to arrests.

The CAP line and accompanying expenses are paid for by the Schreiber and Terrace Bay town councils.



The Terrace Bay Legion held its annual Fall Bazaar last Saturday afternoon. There were the usual bake tables and raffles for a variety of items. The Terrace Bay Bakery donated this eight-foot long submarine which was raffled off as well. Lucky winner was Nick Chopty. Pictured above from left to right are Stella Gusul (Past President), Dorris Marcella (Past President) and Yvonne Mellias.  
Photo by Dave Chmara

Public Service Announcements, provided free of charge by the *News* helps keep the program, its phone number and objectives in the public's mind.

A poster contest held in the local elementary schools also helped to keep the program in the minds of local children.

Students in the grade five to eight levels submitted over 50 posters. These posters were then submitted to the town councils in Terrace Bay and Schreiber who narrowed the number down to ten.

Reeves Mike Cosgrove and Jim Ziegler then made the final selections.

Four posters were chosen as the winners with each student awarded \$25 and pins and pens from each town council.

The four winning students were: Lisa Rochon, grade six St.

Martin; Jodi Figliomeni, grade six Holy Angel; Chantal Comisso, grade seven, Holy Angel; Gregg Zaporzan, grade six, Holy Angel. Their picture and posters appear on page five of this issue.

The CAP program is based on the idea that people in communities care and want to do something about the drug problem. It is similar to the Crime Stoppers Program (except CAP doesn't offer any rewards except that of having a community with fewer drugs in it).

Recently, the Nipigon and Red Rock Police have adopted the CAP program in their communities. Their CAP line was installed only a couple of weeks ago yet, if the program in this area is any indication, calls should be coming in any time now.

## Gov't provides money for grassroots exploration

Regulations intended to encourage more grassroots mining exploration to individuals carrying out prospecting activities in Ontario have been announced by Northern Development and Mines Minister Hugh O'Neil.

"The implementation of these programs is timely," O'Neil said. "Overall investment in mineral exploration has been lower than in the previous years when the full range of federal tax incentives was in place. Ontario's priority, therefore, is to help the individual prospector and junior mining companies doing grassroots exploration."

O'Neil said suggestions resulting from consultations with the Prospectors and Developers

Association of Canada and the Ontario Mineral Exploration Federation have been incorporated into the new regulations.

The Ontario Prospectors Assistance Program is intended to encourage exploration by providing grubstake grants of up to \$10,000.

The Ontario Mineral Incentive Program will help in the early stages of mineral exploration by providing grants of up to \$150,000 to cover 30 per cent of the costs of preliminary exploration in Ontario by individuals and junior mining companies not using flow-through funding.

Information packages are available from Northern Development Officers' offices.



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