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Aliens in Schreiber?

Not exactly, but the bomb suit Don Macdougall, of the OPP's Technical Identification Service, is putting on Mike Speziale of Schreiber could make anyone look like an alien. The suit is made of Kevlar, a lightweight yet strong material. Even so the suit weighs 70 lb. The person in the suit is linked by radio to team members. Macdougall demonstrated the bomb suit and the explosives disposal robot for the Police and Community Together (PACT) program held in Schreiber. Speziale, a student at Lake Superior High School, was one of nine community members who took part in the program. Story on page 3.

Police Chief Kidder leaving Terrace Bay

by Rob Cotton
The News

After nearly four years as Terrace Bay's Chief of Police, Don Kidder has accepted the position of Chief of Pembroke Police Services, beginning June 24.

Kidder, who came to Terrace Bay in the fall of 1987, said he made the move for financial and family reasons.

"My wife, Pauline, and I will miss this community," he said.

"I've really enjoyed my stay here and I've enjoyed the people."

Kidder served as Chief of Police in Red Rock before coming to Terrace Bay. He started his police service in 1963 with the Metropolitan

Toronto Police Force.

"I had no desire at that time to become a policeman," he said, "but I was laid off from the mines in Sudbury."

Laid off with nearly 5,000 other miners and unable to support his family with part-time work and unemployment insurance, Kidder went down to Toronto to become a policeman.

"After the first day I never wanted to go back," he said of police work.

He described police work as the only job in the world where everything done helps another person.

In Toronto, Kidder worked his way from the beat into the cruiser and from there into

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Students speak out on the environment

by Rob Cotton
The News

Students from the Terrace Bay Public School Grade 7 class brought their environmental concerns to Terrace Bay Council meeting, May 13 and suggested some solutions.

"We are all here to make you more aware of the environmental problems that Terrace Bay faces," Carole Long, spokesperson for the class, told the Council.

"As citizens of this town we see pollution all around us and

we would like to put a stop to it before it is too late," she said.

Five students then spoke to council on issues of particular concern to them.

Evan Grimm told the council that more garbage cans were needed and they should be more appealing than the present ones.

He suggested a day for repainting old garbage cans be held. The students could make the old cans more appealing by painting logos and messages

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