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of the company's program to keep clients informed of the progress of the on-going basis. Similar meetings for Longlac, Geraldton and Nakina. Stock also reported that a total of would be employed at the Terrace site during the peak construction per-

ject will proceed according to a schedule. The construction work for-ild up to at least 150 people by the s year, grow to a maximum of 1,200 1976 to mid-1977, and taper off as the aches completion in late 1977.

struction workers will be employed ious contractors, whose work will be ed by Montreal Engineering Co. Ltd., been engaged as construction manager oject.

sent mill will continue to operate the construction period.

arged kraft mill will provide perman-or an additional 150 people, bringing yment to 650. The expanded woodlands will add another 525 jobs. Current employment is 630.

gest impact will be felt in Terrace e of increased mill capacity and in ch will become the main base for cutt-company's new timber leases in the wever, Longlac, Geraldton and Schrei-also benefit considerably from the en- and woodlands operations.

stock noted that the company would illion on housing facilities at Nak-ac and Terrace Bay for its expanded work force. It will also provide accommodation at the mill site for single construction workers.

pany currently employes more than le in its plants, mills and wood-ations across Canada, of which about t work in Northwestern Ontario.

e Terrace Bay development comes on late 1977, employment in Kimberly-ations in Northwestern Ontario will re than 1,700 and company wages and aid to more than \$32 million a year.

WOOD

Even on the most productive land it takes more than a human generation to grow a crop of mature trees. The United States presently imports about 20 percent of its wood supply. That volume is expected to almost double by the year 2000.

ST. ANDREW'S FALL FAIR SEPT. 4 5 6th

Now that spring is near the Committee for the Fall Fair will pick up any articles that you might be throwing out or re-placing.

Articles such as boats, books, boots, car-pets, electrical appliances, furniture, clothing, ski's, skates, bikes, washers, dryers, stoves, lamps, etc.

We hope to have a Display of Articles made by the Retarded Children's Association, again, for sale to public and space for articles to be sold to aid in this worth while cause.

PICK-UPS CAN BE MADE BY PHONING:
824-2147, or 824-2218, or 824-2854.

THANK YOU.

SCHREIBER PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The Schreiber Public Library Board at their April 14th meeting decided to sponsor a re-printing of the Schreiber History Book 'Journey Into Yesteryear', when they have completed the renovations now going on for the extension of the library.

Word was received from Don Hill of Sudbury who expects to be in this district soon to collect local history and legend, enclosing a tape illustrating the type of work he intends doing on the project.

The complete set of Jacques Cousteau's Ocean World was placed on order.

Ottawa sent word the monthly paper "Metric Monitor" will be sent to the Library.

Books will be returned to the Northwestern Ontario Regional Library to help with the storage problem while renovations are being done, after which a new selection will be made Allan Pepper, Regional Library director explained the Summer Youth Program, called "Experience /75", as a continuation of the project undertaken on the current Librarian's Training Program.

Mrs. Dodie Kirkpatrick, librarian and Mrs. Jackie Turner, board member, agreed to go to Thunder Bay, April 26th to attend the Ministry of Culture sessions at the Royal Edward Hotel.

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