

SCHOOL NEWS: Cont'd from pg. 7

The junior girls played some great games coming from behind to defeat the Geraldton team three games to two. Against Nip Rock the girls put up a hard fight but were defeated three games to two.

The senior girls played an exciting two matches. They lost a close five game match to Nip Rock but won three straight games over Geraldton.

The junior boys team beat Geraldton three games straight on Thursday. On Friday they lost three games to one against Nip Rock.

The senior boys played two excellent games against Geraldton and Nip Rock but losing the best of five games against both teams. Congratulations go out to all teams for a job well done.

Because of the great team effort from the senior and junior girls and the junior boys team they will travel to Wawa on November 4th and 5th to compete in the N.S.S.S.A.A. finals.

WHEN IT COMES TO.....



.....DON'T PLAY AROUND!

MAINTENANCE CARETAKER

required by the Terrace Bay Recreation Department.

Written applications are to be submitted to the undersigned.

Applications should state age, education and previous experience.

Duties to include responsibility for the maintenance and upkeep of all Recreation facilities of the Terrace Bay Recreation Department.

This position is unionized and as a result, the successful applicant would be required to join the Service Employees Union, Local 268.

Excellent fringe benefits, including group insurance plan, dental plan, medical benefits, etc.

Apply to:

Terrace Bay Recreation Committee,
Box 460,
Terrace Bay, Ontario.
Phone: 807-825-3542.

The environmental laws of the land

Sometimes environmental protection is best achieved by legal confrontation.

In Ontario, the legal mechanism is the Environmental Protection Act adopted in 1971. Since then more than 200 industries have been brought before the courts to answer charges which call for fines up to \$10,000 for each violation.

Legal action is usually initiated by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment following a complete investigation of a citizen's complaint or a Ministry surveillance.

Citizens' testimony is sometimes sufficient in getting a prosecution but in most cases the extensive resources of the Ministry are required.

They include a staff of engineers and environmental officers from Environment Ontario's six regional and 24 district offices across the province.

And to apply those resources in a legal framework, Environment Ontario employs four lawyers who spend up to two months in the careful preparation of evidence necessary in a successful prosecution.

"Backed by the technical

resources of our Ministry, we've managed to obtain convictions in more than 80 per cent of our actions, explains Linda McCaffrey, one of the Ministry's legal staff. "But the number of cases won or the number of dollars collected in fines isn't the whole picture -- the name of the game is still cleanup."

And often the best approach to that action is the legal authority of a control order, a schedule of pollution control undertaken by an industry with strict supervision by the Ministry.

Currently, major Ontario companies are under more than 15 control orders with various cleanup deadlines during the next two years.

The control order is a blueprint for co-operation as Environment Minister George Kerr said recently, a firm and stable foundation for the working relationship between industry and government.

And, if an industry fails to keep its commitment to the cleanup plan, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment will not hesitate to seek prosecution.

Two hundred convictions in the past five years bear testimony to that fact.

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