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Rebuild Boiler

Terrace Bay — Kimberly-Clark of Canada Limited will begin work immediately on a \$10.9 million rebuild of No. 4 power boiler at its Terrace Bay kraft pulp mill.

The rebuild will modify the entire ash-handling system as well as the wood waste and fuel distribution system.

Walter Groman, chairman of the board and general manager of the KC's pulp and forest pro-

ducts operations, who made the announcement, noted that the rebuilt boiler would enable the mill to burn more wood waste from its pulp-making operations and reduce its reliance on purchased fuel.

The mill currently burns about seven to 10 tonnes of wood waste an hour and supplements this with purchases of Bunker "C" fuel oil.

"With the rebuild, we'll be able to burn up to 20

tonnes an hour, not only resulting in a substantial energy saving but reduced wood waste disposal in an equally important conservation move," said Mr. Groman.

Advantage will be taken of the annual May shutdown to do preliminary work on the boiler. The balance of the work is scheduled for completion this fall and will not interfere with the normal operation of the mill.



Ed Borutski and friends from Schreiber, built this snow sculpture to commemorate the Winter Carnival, and salute Schreiber's 100 years.

Rec. Policy Under Fire

The Terrace Bay Town Council held a public meeting March 13th at the Terrace Bay Recreation Center. The meeting was held so to give council an opportunity to hear concerned comments from citizens regarding the Terrace Bay Recreation Discipline Policy.

The policy has been in effect since 1980 and states that "Any person or persons, regardless of age, who wilfully break, damage or defaces any of the property of or on the Terrace Bay Recreation Center, will receive a suspension from the Recreation Center (including the swimming pool) and its programs, for a period of one year, and will be subject to prosecution." With the recent suspension of two 9 year old children, concerned citizens began speaking out to Council that the policy must be reviewed.

Mr. Doug Roberts, President of the Terrace Bay Minor Hockey Association spoke out to the Recreation Committee at a meeting held December 6, 1984, concerning the suspension of a member of the Terrace Bay Midget Hockey Team. Mr. Roberts asked the committee if they would not reconsider the suspension of this youngster. Mr. Roberts pointed out to the committee that this would be the boy's last year of minor hockey and he is invaluable to the team. Mr. Roberts asked that the boy be allowed into the arena only, escorted by his parents, where committee Chairman E. Kettle stated the committee was not in the habit of lifting suspensions. The minutes of this meeting state that after a lengthy discussion the motion was carried to uphold

the suspension of this boy, although in these same minutes, a separate suspension was lifted, for one night, to allow a youth permission to attend a hockey game at the Terrace Bay arena. The youth, represented by Mr. Roberts, was not allowed to see that hockey game.

Mr. Roberts continued to approach the Recreation Center regarding their discipline policy, he asked that a concession be made in the policy for appeal or lessening of the one year sentence. He stated that in the case of this hockey player, he had already suffered consequences by the Provincial Courts, and had made restitution of monies stolen.

At the January 10th, 1985 meeting of the Recreation Committee, two 9 year olds were suspended from the complex for one year for the damage done to a door in dressing room 3 of the Terrace Bay arena. Many citizens found this punishment too extreme and took their complaints and suggestions to Council, which

in turn prompted Reeve Dave Speer to call this public meeting.

Mr. Chris Joubert a concerned citizen was the first to speak at this meeting and read the letter he had sent to the editor of the Terrace Bay Schreiber News in regards to the suspension of the two 9 year olds. Mr. Joubert stated that in his opinion "Abandoning these children to their own devices of recreation indicates that it is easier to hide a problem then solve it." Mr. Joubert also went on to say that "Forbidding these children the use of the complex is not the answer, it will in my opinion encourage further, and perhaps more serious misbehaviour."

Mr. Doug Roberts was next to speak and addressed Council with a number of questions and recommendations. He asked "If we are living in a democracy, how can an appointed body of no fixed term of office have judicial powers of such magnitude?" He also went on to ask, "Why the present Recreation Committee

is so resistant to any kind of suggestions, questions etc." His recommendations were; a change in the composition of the Recreation Committee, to consist of representatives from the major recreational facility user groups; that term of office be for 3 years; that these powers be removed from the committee and given to Town Council; that the Committee's mandate be that of any other advisory committee; that the Recreation Director and his staff be made aware that they are employees of the Town and it's Council and not the Recreation Committee; and that the suspensions of these 3 young people be lifted as soon as possible.

Reeve Speer thanked Mr. Roberts and pointed out that Council is the body who must pass all recommendations made by the Recreation Committee, and in fact this discipline policy was submitted by the Committee but passed by Council.

Debbie LeClair, mother

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Stocking Trout

Today, March 13th was the day that 50,000 one year old Lake Trout made their way into the clear and very cool waters of Lake Superior. The fish were transported by truck from the Dorion Fish Hatchery, in 3 large insulated and oxygen controlled tanks. It is very important that the water in these tanks is kept within a few degrees of the temperature of Lake Superior.

The Hatchery in Dorion raises these fish from eggs, and each year they clip them and send them off. The clips made in their fins are tell tale signs later on, as a trained Ministry worker can tell where the fish came from and how long they have been living in the Lake when they do the regular spot checks of

the area. The Ministry also collects samples from anglers and commercial fishermen to do their census of the life span and health of the trout. It's a long term process, studying the life spans and the possible ways to improve the life of the trout in these waters, the Ministry has been conducting this census for already 15 years or more.

"The numbers are down this year," says Jim Chappel, supervisor of Parks, Fish, and Wildlife in this district. "We usually put 400,000 in the lake this time of the year, but this year the numbers were increased at the West End of Nipigon Bay. We dropped 50,000 here at the hydro intake, and 50,000 at Col-dwell, east of Terrace

Bay."

Mr. Chappel and Mr. Lionel Todd, Conservation Officer, along with Rob Viejou and Mike Kenny supervised this operation today, trying to save all the fish they could from getting trapped on the ice. The little fish were a bit shocked when they first entered the water, but most took to it and swam away within a few minutes. Of course there were also a number of birds circling the area, but Mr. Chappel said the number of fish they lose is really very slight compared to the numbers that get away.

The process starts all over now with the Ministry beginning their collection of spawn at Killila Lake and the Slate Islands.

Minnie McCuaig's Annual

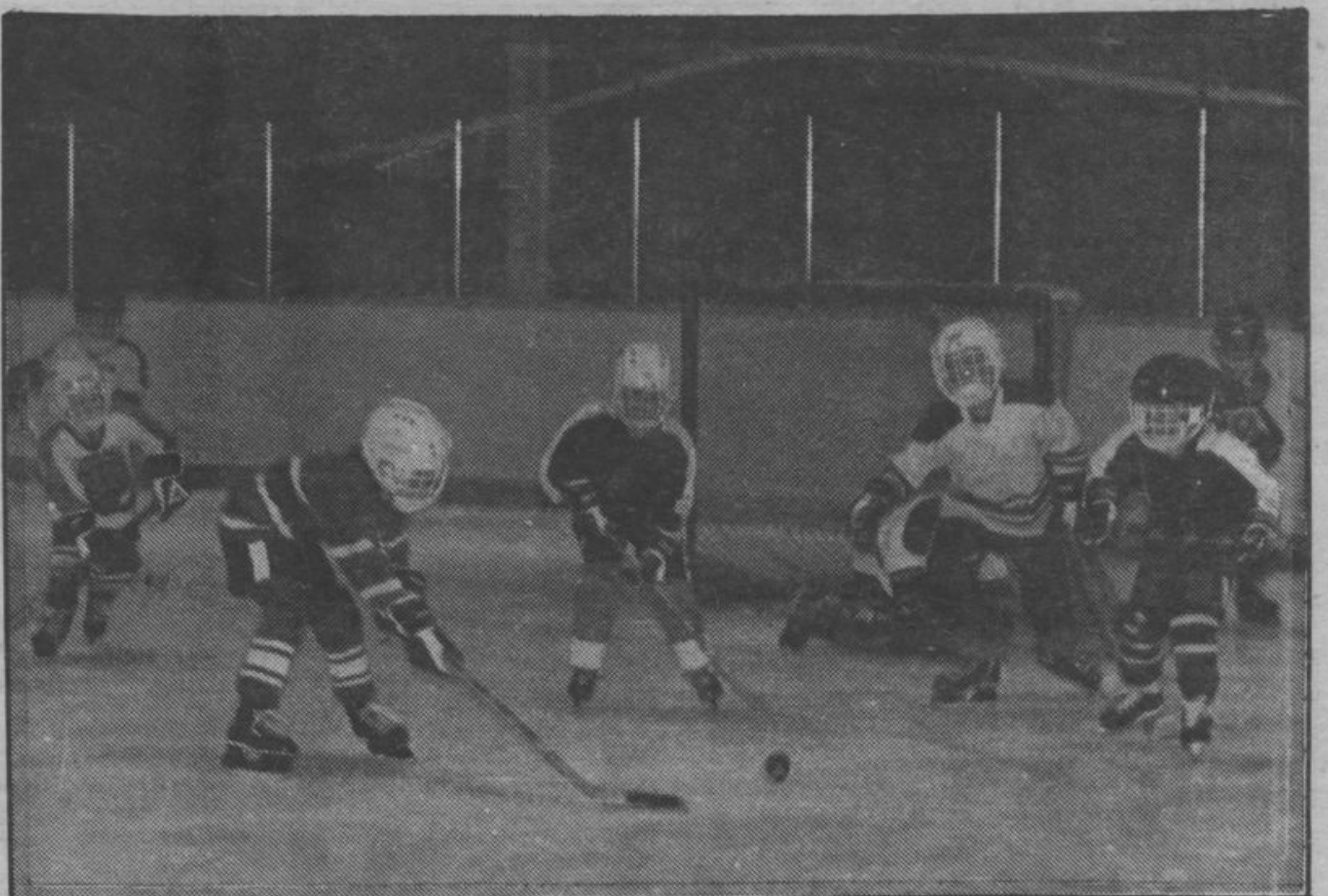
The 16th annual Minnie McCuaig Mixed Curling Bonspiel took place at the Schreiber Curling Club March 13th to 17th, with 32 teams taking part. Mrs. Minnie McCuaig was a long time resident of Schreiber, and along with her husband Muggs were one of the first members of the Schreiber Curling Club. After Minnie's death in 1968, Muggs wanted to get the family together once a year so he started the annual tournament, and donated a trophy in Minnie's memory.

Since the bonspiel started 16 years ago relatives, friends and avid curlers have travelled from near and far to take part. Son Jim McCuaig, along with his brother Tom, both of Thunder Bay have taken part every year (Jim missed once with knee pro-

blems), as well as Minnie and Muggs' daughters Mrs. Betty Huard and Mrs. Audrey Morgen. All the in-laws participate as well, as well as numerous nieces and nephews and grandchildren. Jim's son is now the defending champion, and the word is he's hard to beat.

It's the biggest curling event in Schreiber, and the

most looked forward to. There is often a waiting list from year to year, and the club does it's best to get everyone in, but 32 is really the maximum they can go with and those who can't get on one year seem happy enough to watch the events, and look forward to the next year when they too can take on the McCuaigs.



Terrace Bay Lions play the Terrace Bay Tigers in the Tiny Tourney over the weekend.