

# Terrace Bay Schreiber NEWS

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## Community faces another blow as Kimberly-Clark's stud mill closes doors

The Stud Mill in Terrace Bay has closed as of Nov. 24, and the result to the community will be the loss of 70 jobs.

Kimberly-Clark President and General Manager, Jack L. Lavallet, announced that even if the tariff was dropped in return for an increase in Canadian lumber exports, it would still affect the operation the same way.

The stud mill is "a marginal business", he said, and now it is operating at a "definite loss".

Lavallet explained that in October when the 15 per cent went into effect, the increase was added to the consumer, and "we didn't sell" and the wood was "piling up".

The future is "totally speculative", he said, but considers the situation a "permanent shutdown".

He continued that the parent company left Terrace Bay to "live and die" on its own and now they're "cutting off the bleeding arm to save the body".

Terrace Bay Reeve Ollie Chapman said that the layoff is "no surprise" and that it "was in the works for some time", but it is a shock "when it does finally happen".

Her main concern is the people that are affected by the layoff, she said.

She wonders why a corporation the size of Kimberly-Clark, with its high profits overall, could let one portion of the company suffer the way Terrace Bay is suffering.

She continued that at one time, Terrace Bay was told that it was part of a 'family', but now it seems to Chapman that Terrace Bay is the black sheep of that family.

"It's bad management somewhere down the line," she said, "but I'm not putting my finger on anyone."

Lavallet also announced at the Monday morning conference that the survival plan "is going extremely well" and that "October was a good month".

All months are not like that he said. "Some months (we would) make a little, some months (we would) lose a little." The stud mill is now "a definite loser," he said.

Out of the total number of persons being laid off, 13 will bump employees at the pulp mill, and the rest are laid off, with no rights.

Arrangements are underway to help those laid off find alternate employment.

## Ontario libraries to receive funding

Ontario public libraries will receive \$33.4 million in funding to support library services for the 1987-88 fiscal year, Minister of Citizenship and Culture Lily Munro announced on Nov. 10.

In a news release received Nov. 19, it also announced that this is an increase totalling \$1.3 million more than last year in total provincial support to public libraries.

This money includes direct transfer payments of \$26 million to public libraries. The remaining \$7.4 million provides funding for the Ontario Library Service and other special library programs.

"This increase in funding reflects the government's commitment to public libraries as focal points for all

communities," Dr. Munro said.

"This announcement will also assist libraries in planning their budgets because it coincides with the announcement of municipal transfer payments."

Each Ontario public library board will receive an increase of at least four per cent more than their total grant amount of last year. It will be calculated on a per household basis, using statistics prepared by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, stated the release.

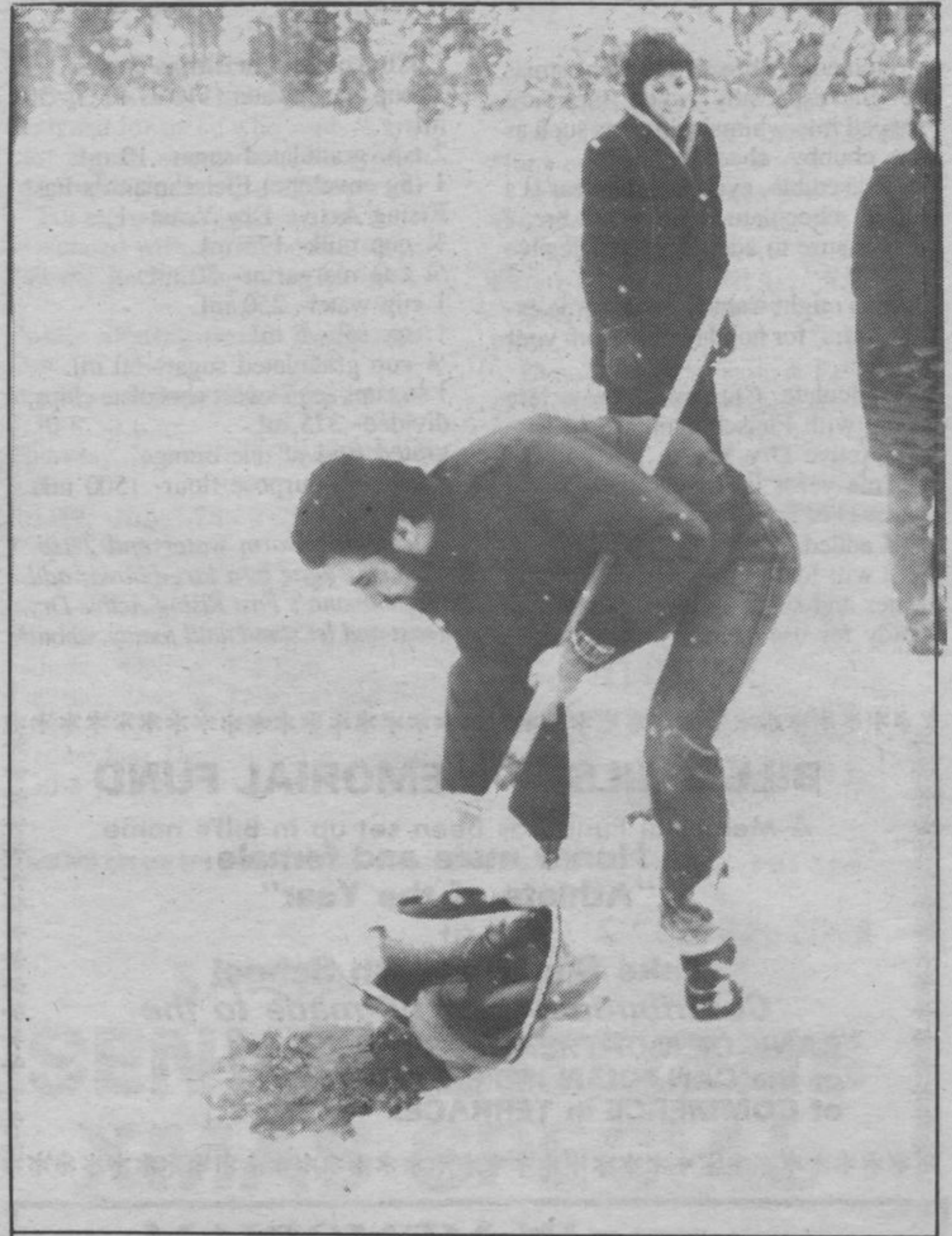
The grant for county libraries and libraries in Northern Ontario will increase from \$6.77 to \$7.04 per household. County libraries will continue to receive a basic \$25,000 grant.

Public libraries in Southern Ontario will receive an increase from \$6.15 to \$6.40 per household.

Funding for Indian band libraries will remain on a per capita basis, with increases from \$2.43 to \$2.53 per capita in Southern Ontario and from \$2.67 to \$2.78 per capita in Northern Ontario.

"The Ontario Public Library system is one of the finest in the world," Dr. Munro said. "We're committed to maintaining and improving upon the excellent service delivered to our users."

## Ministry stocks Santoy Lake



On Nov. 21, the Ministry of Natural Resources stocked Santoy Lake with 500 lake trout that were brought from the Dorion fish hatchery. Above, Fish and Wildlife Technician Jacques Landry can be seen doing his share of the planting.

## Attention Boys and Girls

This is just to remind you that the *News* will be looking for your 'Letters to Santa'.

We will print as many as we can in the newspaper and we will see to it that your letters are sent to Santa himself at the North Pole.

Don't forget to include your name so that the readers will know who you are.

Send your letters to 'Santa Claus, care of The Terrace Bay-Schreiber News, Box 579, Terrace Bay, Ont., POT 2W0.



## Arthur Black to help celebrate Arts in region

Arthur Black will return to Northwestern Ontario to help celebrate the Arts Community in ARTWAVES '86.

Arthur is a featured interviewer on the CBQ Radiothon to be broadcast Nov. 29. (He is also, of course, a columnist in this publication). The radiothon is part of CBC's 50th anniversary celebration.

Arthur is the host of 'Basic Black', a popular variety program heard on the CBC network every Saturday morning.

Regular 'Basic Black' listeners in Ontario won't hear the program on Nov. 29. It has been pre-empted by the radiothon.

"I may be missed in my regular slot that morning," says Black, "but I am looking forward to spending the day in Thunder Bay, talking to people about what's happening in the

Arts in the region. Artwaves '86 is going to be a lot of fun."

The exhibition part of Artwaves '86, organized by the Thunder Bay Regional Arts Council, is shaping up to be a very exciting event.

Up to 100 displays are expected to be in place at Confederation College on the 29th.

The radiothon will feature profiles of performers, musicians, artists and artisans, and they will be on hand to meet the public and sell their crafts.

People will have a chance to pledge their support in person or by calling the radiothon phone number, -475-ARTS.

The radiothon will be broadcast from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on CBQ Radio. It all takes place at Confederation College.

Come out, join in the celebration and support your favorite artist or arts organization.



This transport carrying cattle was travelling east-bound on Highway 17 when it left the road near the Steele River bridge last week claiming the

life of a 26-year-old Durham, Ont. man. The workers had a tough time trying to convince the cattle to vacate the wrecked piggyback.