

The Aguasabon Chamber of Commerce is busy with many different items.

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The Canada Day Committee of Terrace Bay is also busy with plans for this summer.

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The Terrace Bay Public School Science Fair took place last week with many fine entries.

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Balladeer Wiz Bryant performed in our area last week. He entertained with many fine tunes.

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May 10 to May 16 is Police Week. An agenda of planned events is certain to attract attendance.

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CFNO

Above is CFNO Radio Marathon personality Dan Youngs reporting to the station from Granny's in Terrace Bay. Youngs was in Terrace Bay for Granny's Grand Opening and Terry's Sight &

Sound's Spring Sale on May 2. Youngs reported live from both stores throughout the morning and afternoon. (Another picture of Youngs at Terry's on page 5. Photo by Ken Lusk).

Resource centre in Marathon now an independent body

At the last meeting of Terrace Bay Council, Anil Kripalani, Terrace Bay representative for the North Shore Family Resource Centre, informed council that all is well at the centre.

He said that as of March 31, 1986, the centre is an independent

body carrying out all its own accounting and reporting functions.

Kripalani said the Township of Marathon had been acting as the "administrative arm" to the centre until it could get on its own feet.

The North Shore Family Resource Centre in Marathon pr-

vides refuge and safe shelter for victims of domestic violence.

Council passed the motion that Counc. George Ramsay be appointed as an interim board member of the centre. An advertisement will be placed in this paper requesting members of the general public to apply for this position.

Horticultural Society

Mr. H. Landry from the Horticultural Society approached council at the April 27 meeting requesting use of the arena for the sale of bedding plants.

Mr. Landry told council that the society is looking for an indoor facility to sell the plants to members of the society. The society received a grant from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food to purchase these plants, he said. This is not a public sale.

Council carried the motion that the society use the arena.

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Kimberly-Clark still competitive

By Wendy Parker

Tough cost-cutting measures have helped Kimberly-Clark of Canada Ltd. turn the corner in its effort to save its struggling pulp mill in Terrace Bay.

President Jack Lavallet told *Northern Ontario Business* that the company has gone from hopeful to positive in its attitude toward the mill.

"We're very, very positive about what we have accomplished in the mill," Lavallet said.

According to company figures, the streamlined mill has managed three consecutive months of record production since Kimberly-Clark reduced staff there last fall. Even January- when cold weather usually reduces pulp mill efficiency- went well, Lavallet said.

Lavallet compared those results with the situation last August, when Kimberly-Clark announced a survival plan to save the pulp mill from closure.

The company's U.S.-based parent had given the Terrace Bay operation until the end of this year to stem a flow of red ink and put the mill on sound economic footing.

"For the mill," Lavallet said, "the plan is working."

Kimberly-Clark's survival strategy was aimed at three problem areas in the company's operations to get the mill in hand; to nail down a new environmental control order with the provincial government; and to gain control of high wood costs.

With the mill performing well and a new control order in place, Lavallet believes the company is on its way to meeting two of its objectives. The third component- high wood costs- is still in negotiation, he said.

Improvement in the company's fortunes has not come cheaply or easily. Over the past two months, Kimberly-Clark has shaken up its top ranks and closed a money-losing sawmill in Longlac.

The drive to shape up the Terrace Bay pulp mill has left two senior executives out on the sidewalk, more than 100 Longlac workers facing May 15 layoffs and the town of Longlac wondering about its future.

In addition, the jobs of another 95 bush workers- as well as the conditions of work for about 700 woodlands employees- are central to tense negotiations between the company and Local 2693 of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union.

Kimberly-Clark wants more of its woodlands workers paid on a piece-work basis. In mid-February, it told the union that unless it could secure changes by March 20, it would have to proceed with the permanent layoff of 95 bush workers.

Union president Fred Miron characterized the company's demands as "pressure tactics" and talks stalled Feb. 20 when the two company representatives reportedly became enraged and walked out of the meeting.

A week later, Kimberly-Clark announced that the two representatives- Al Chisholm, director of industrial relations, and David Linton, vice-president of woodlands operations- had been dismissed. No reasons were given.

Chisholm had been with Kimberly-Clark about 30 years, while Linton had 21 years' seniority.

Lavallet told *Northern Ontario Business* last month that union see Kimberly-Clark page 12

Name change for Corp. Falconbridge

By Ken Lusk

The name has changed but everything else remains the same.

Corporation Falconbridge Copper is now **Minnova Inc.**, but there is no change in any other aspect of operations, said Superintendent of Employee Relations, John Smrke.

In August of 1986 Kerr Addison Mines Ltd. of Toronto purchased an interest in Falconbridge from Falconbridge Ltd., about 49.3 per cent. Smrke expects the interest to increase to 50 per cent by the end of 1987.

The new name change became official Monday, April 27, at the annual general meeting with shareholders in Montreal.

Now the mine, which is approximately 20 miles northwest of Schreiber, is officially called Minnova Inc., Winston Lake Division.

History

Smrke told the *News* that the new name, Minnova Inc. is a derivative of the two words, mining and innovation.

He said the mining company has always been aggressive in searching for properties and in developing and operating them. The company has also been very innovative and Smrke believes the new name captures the past and future intent of the company.

He said there is no change in operations and the Winston Lake mine is on schedule with a planned commencement date of this September.

The mine's operations will accelerate to full production by the end of 1987 or by January 1, 1988.

ATTENTION!

Due to **VICTORIA DAY LONG WEEKEND** - All advertising and news must be in to the Newspaper by **THURSDAY MAY 14 - NOON.**

MONDAY MAY 18 - Terrace Bay Schreiber News will be closed for the Holiday.