

Many prizes awarded

The 50th celebration of the Rossport Fish Derby went off without a hitch last Saturday and Sunday. Over 40 prizes were awarded. see page 2

Resort to relaxation

The Nipigon Bay Resort, set on scenic Lake Superior, offers many facilities and many ways of relaxing for the whole family. see page 3

Real estate racket

That crazy house game has Arthur Black discussing the ups and downs of the unpredictable market. Boom or bust, from Toronto to Japan. see page 4

Graduating class

The Gr. 8 students of St. Martin and Holy Angels elementary schools have successfully graduated this year, and in fine form. see pics page 8

Door-to-door salespersons

Do door-to-door salespersons knock at your door often? If you don't trust them and don't know what to do, read this bit of advice. see page 9

Good biking skills



Bike awards

Another week has gone by and we have two more cyclists who have shown that they know what they are doing on their bikes. Above are Marc Bilodeau and Harley Comeau. These two lads will have a chance to win a brand new bike in August. Their names will be put into a draw with the other kids who have received weekly awards. (Photo by Ken Lusk).

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Five cars go off the track in Terrace Bay derailment

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A derailment in Terrace Bay on June 29, which left five cars off the track, made necessary a day-and-a-half cleanup operation by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

CPR Superintendent Karl Jansenn told the *News* that because an official investigation has not yet been completed, he could not release information as to the cause of the mishap.

He did say that in the course of switching cars in the yard, five cars went off the track. This track

is not the main line- it leads into the Kimberly-Clark pulp mill.

Five cars

The accident occurred at about 2 p.m. on Monday, June 29, and the cleanup was not complete until the next evening.

Two empty tanker cars (previously containing chlorine) and three full boxcars carrying paper (pulp) from the Kimberly-Clark mill derailed at the point where the track splits from all other tracks and leads toward the mill (behind Dave Desrosiers & Son Ltd).

Supt. Jansenn said tanker cars that have previously contained dangerous substances are treated as though they were full.

This is because although a car is marked empty, there can still be some substance residue in the bottom of the tanker. It is impossible to empty a tanker completely unless it has been purged.

Purged refers to taking a tanker and actually cleaning it out completely Jansenn said.

He added that because the accident was a "minor wreck" there was no danger created by the tankers being off the track.

There was "no damage" to the tankers Jansenn said- the tankers were just "scratched".

He added that by sometime this week the investigation will be complete and more information can be released.

No help required

Jack Lavallet, president and general manager of Kimberly-Clark in Terrace Bay, told the *News* that the track where the derailment occurred is not a K-C track.

The Canadian Pacific Railway was contacted by Kimberly-Clark to see if any assistance was needed and the response was no.

If the derailment had been a

would have taken a special effort to change to different methods of transportation for the chemicals and pulp.

Kimberly-Clark transports goods by rail, road and water.

Director of Materials for Kimberly-Clark Butch Speziale complied with Lavallet's statement that the derailment had no serious impact on the mill's operations. He mentioned that "CP acted extremely well" throughout the minor ordeal.

Cranes called in

Superintendent Jansenn also told the *News* that two cranes were called in from Thunder Bay to perform the task of lifting the cars back onto the track.

The smaller crane, called a high-rail (it can travel by road or rail), is for smaller operations and is capable of jobs within the 100-ton range. The bigger crane, called an auxiliary crane (it travels only by rail), is for bigger jobs within a 200-ton range.

Jansenn said both cranes were needed because the boxcars carrying the pulp were so "mired in the muck". The high-rail crane was capable of lifting the empty tanker cars back onto the tracks but not the loaded boxcars.

Heavy load

Indeed the boxcars were heavy. At one point during the operation, the 200-ton crane was attempting to lift one end of one of the loaded boxcars back onto the track.

The car was so heavy that as the crane lifted it into the air, the car shifted and would not stay righted. Because of this the crane could not lower the car back onto the track on an even keel.

The crews had to compensate for this. First the boxcar was lowered to the ground. Crews then disconnected the wheels (or



Very pampered

Yes, the first-annual baby pageant was held at Birchwood Terrace on June 29 with 47 babies having entered. The babies ranged in age from birth to 18 months. The winners are as follows: **Prince-** T.J. Long (16 and a-half months); **Princess-** Courtney Gerlach (16 months); **Youngest baby-** Shane Maycock (5 weeks); **Smallest baby-** Cody Fraser (6 weeks); **Tallest baby-** Anthony Collins (17 months); **Baby with least or no**

with most or longest hair- Natasha Holman (16 months). The Canada Day Committee would like to thank the recreation department's Tot Lot staff for all their assistance in making this events such a success. Special thanks is also extended to the following seniors from Birchwood Terrace who did such a terrific job of judging the pageant. They are Blanche Speck, John Hachey, Helen Ballard, Felix Legault and