

Trout Mills Women's Institute Book II

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Institute for
Community Studies and
Oral History

October 2006

Explanatory Note

These books contain a variety of material gathered together to document the history of Trout Mills, now part of North Bay, Ontario, by the women of the Women's Institute.

Some of this material clearly comes from the local paper, *The Nugget*, but often without acknowledgement of this source.

Students interested in using this material for essays and other academic research projects should do so with care and should if possible try to document the information found here using other known sources.

If the source of a page is known, this has been noted in a comment. To read the comments, click on the yellow note.

Pages with large white spaces have been cropped.

Françoise Noël
Director, Institute for Community Studies and Oral History
Nipissing University
October 2006

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE



TROUT MILLS



H.M. KING GEORGE V.



H.M. QUEEN MARY

ROYAL JUBILEE
1910-1935

HIS LAST PHOTOGRAPH



This is the last photograph taken of the late King George VI when, on Jan. 31, he bade goodby to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip as they boarded the plane for their African tour. The tired, haggard King and the Queen-to-be little suspected that it was their last meeting.

1951

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN



Here is how Queen Elizabeth, Great Britain's new ruler, will look upon her official coronation when, for the first time, she wears the Royal crown. The drawing was made from a photo portrait by Karsh of Ottawa, with the Royal crown added by the sketch artist. Today in London the new Queen made her declaration of accession to the throne.

1951

1914

1918

Honor Roll

Delaney Reg.
Doxsee Arthur
Forester William

Killed in action
Killed in action
Killed in action

Bole Lige
Boucher George
Burke Ham
Burke Everett

Delaney Chum
Dool Adam
Dool James

Forester Ernest

MacDonald Donald
McConnell James
McLellan Dougal
McLeod Donald
McLeod Roddie
Perry Gordon
Perry Riley
Thompson Arthur
Thompson Levi
Thompson William

Wounded

Wounded

1939

1945

Honor

Roll

Dool WilfredGroves ClintonMangan J. T. "Jack"Killed in ActionKilled in ActionKilled in ActionAvery GordonAvery JamesBurke HamBurke DelmerBurke S. C.Burke TrevorCarr ElmerCarr GordonCampbellDool MiltonHughes GoldwinHughes HowardJohnston DaveMangan E. J. "Laddy"Mangan WilliamMcCall JackPerry CharlesPerry LloydWilson EarlWilson WilliamWoundedWounded



Reported Killed

Cpl. Wilfred S. Dool, above, has been killed in action in France, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Dool, Trout Lake Road, learned during the past week. Cpl. Dool's wife, the former Doreen Goodman, resides in London, England. Cpl. Dool, who was 25 years old, had been overseas since June, 1941. He was educated in Trout Mills and North Bay.



Tpr. Groves

**TPR. GROVES
IS KILLED
IN ACTION**

To this city's mounting casualty list of the war the name of another soldier was added today, when Mrs. Jessie Mae Chadburn, Trout Mills Road, received word that her son, Trooper Clinton Groves, has been killed in action. News that Tpr. Groves had been killed in July Bay and about 200 men who have given their lives in this war, and is the number of casualties suffered by this city and vicinity since outbreak of hostilities.

Tpr. Groves, who was 22 in May, spent the greater part of his life in North Bay. He attended Trout Mills and North Bay schools and was employed in this city prior to his enlistment.

Joining Canada's armed forces in September, 1942, at North Bay, Tpr. Groves received his training with the tank corps at Camp Borden. In March, 1943, he was posted to overseas duty.

After undergoing advanced training in Britain, Clinton proceeded to North Africa, remaining there until three months ago. No details of the action in which the young soldier lost his life were received by Tpr. Groves's mother, Mrs. Jack Yonick, Toronto, and two brothers, Len, Toronto, and Trooper Clarence, Camp Borden. *Jack Yonick*



Pte. Sgt. J. T. Mangan
January 7, 1943

Honor Roll

1939-1945



Receives Commission
In the city on overseas leave recently was Pilot Officer E. J. Mangan (above), of North Bay. Pilot Officer Mangan graduated as a Sergeant Pilot from No. 10 S.F.T.S. at Dauphin, Manitoba, last Wednesday. He received his commission from Ottawa on Monday.

(Recent Photo)



On Leave
Home from Quebec City, where he is stationed with the Canadian Forestry Corps, Canadian Active Army, is Sergeant William Mangan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mangan, Trout Lake road. He is on two-weeks' leave.



Receives Wings
Sergeant Pilot Howard Hughes (above) is on leave after receiving his pilot's wings at a graduation ceremony at No. 5 S.F.T.S. in Brantford on Labor Day. Sergeant Pilot Hughes is well known in the district and is the son of E. L. (Len) Hughes, proprietor of Camp Champlain and president of the Ontario Tourist Trade Association. Before enlisting with the R.C.A.F., he worked as guide in the Trout Lake area.

(Recent Photo)



Overseas
Newly arrived overseas is Trooper S. C. Burke, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burke of Trout Mills. Tpr. Burke, who spent most of his life in Trout Mills, is also well known in North Bay, where he worked prior to enlisting.



Wounded in Action

Mrs. G. E. Avery, 171 McIntyre street east, has been informed that her husband, Pte. Gordon Elmer Avery, has been wounded in action. A member of the Algonquin Regiment, Pte. Avery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Avery, Trout Mills. He was born and educated in North Bay.



James Staples
and nephew
Almer Carr
son of
Mr. & Mrs. Wm Carr



Returns Home

Tpr. Sullivan C. Burke, above, of Trout Mills, has returned home after three years of service in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany as a member of the Fort Cary Tank Corps. The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burke of Trout Mills, he attended public school in North Bay.

Miss Calgary Stampeder: Barbara Casault, Miss Edmonton Stampeder: Marion ...
 Rider: Diane Zuk, Miss Winnipeg Blue Bomber: Kathy Cumming, Miss Hamilton Tiger-Cat: Jacque ...
 Miss Toronto Argonaut: Catherine Donaldson, Miss Ottawa Rough Rider: Lynn Jessop, Miss Montreal Alou-
 ette.

Trout Mills WI branch celebrates 21st year

The 21st anniversary of Trout Mills Branch of the Women's Institute was commemorated recently at the home of Mrs. Leslie McCoy. Approximately 21 members and guests attended the Birthday Party with visitors from Nipissing Junction, Phelps and Thibault Hill.

On Nov. 7, 1947, the organization was formed at the "Old Trout Mills School" with



Mrs. Chadbourne

Mrs. DeForest in charge of organizing. Mrs. Jack Chadbourne was named president of the first branch with Mrs. E. Shortreed the first secretary-treasurer. Other chapter members were Mrs. G. Hughes, Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. Donald Campbell. Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Campbell were members of the first branch board of directors.

The second meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Goldwin Hughes when Mrs. B. Doel, Mrs. Norman Fleming, Mrs. George Howland, Mrs. J. Arcey, Mrs. J. Hutton, Mrs. C. Mangan, Mrs. Tom Pringle and Misses Gwen Wilson and Celia Parfitt became members.

During the business session Mrs. Chadbourne presided. The motto "He who forgets the past loses the key to the future" was introduced. Roll call was answered by members repeating a childhood memory.

A report was presented on the area convention at Hurks Park. Two members of the branch were appointed to the Provincial Board at the convention. Mrs. Jack Campbell will represent Parry Sound and Nipissing for the next three years, and Mrs. Wilfred Moore is the alternate board member.

The baking with yeast course presented by Mrs. H. E. Smith and Mrs. Jack Chadbourne Sr. has been completed and summary day will take place Dec. 3 at St. Andrew's Church hall.

Three members attended the Tweedsmuir workshop conducted by Mrs. R. C. Walker, Provincial Tweedsmuir History Curator, from St. George, Ont.

Two charter members attended the meeting and were introduced by Mrs. W. Moore, they were Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Chadbourne.

A presentation of a pair of Vintor spoons was made to Mrs. E. Shortreed Moore of the Nipissing Junction Branch who is a past member of the Trout Mills group. The gift was in appreciation for the work and effort she gave the branch during her terms as president, secretary and district director.



Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Campbell was sponsor for a lively auction following the meeting. An invitation was accepted to attend a meeting at Kipling Dec. 12.

The December meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Chadbourne, 2578 Trout Lake Rd. when a pot luck supper will be enjoyed and a gift exchange. Mrs. Shortreed will present a showing of travel pictures.

Lunch was served by the hostess following the meeting.

Try a Nugget
 Want Ad-474-6636

QUEENIE

By Phil Interlandi



"It may be pollution to everybody else, but it's bread and butter to me."

EXCLUSIVE IN NORTH BAY



TOP THIS ONE!—Trout Lake produced this 24½-lb. lake trout caught Sunday by Don Unger of 738 High St., North Bay. Mr. Unger landed the big lake trout on a 6-lb. test monofilament line. Shown with the fish, the North Bay angler plans to have it mounted.

—Nugget Staff Photo

June 1953

Jan. 1955

Trout Mills Historical Notes from 1866

In 1866, our oldest living pioneer, Mrs. Archie Stevens, was born at what is now Launsberry Park, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Deschins. All around Trout Lake was virgin timber - and most of the travelling was done by canoe. The old Champlain trail from Dugas Bay overlaid to Lake Nipissing was the one most commonly travelled but a second one through the old school property, now owned by Sheldon Moore, followed the height of land to the big lake of shining waters. A pile of rocks is all that remains of the fireplace which warmed the Deschins home in winter and by which Mrs. Deschins did her cooking.

The first hotel was owned by R. Jessup about the year 1893. Later this business was operated by Dan Delaney. In the year 1901, The day Queen Victoria died, this hotel was burned and Mrs. Delaney and little daughter Violet were burned to death in the building. Mrs. Delaney and her other children lived for a while in a log cabin, on the sight of the present Trout Lake Lodge. When their new hotel was built they moved to it and about the year 1908 it too was destroyed by fire. The foundation of this hotel can still be seen on the property now owned by William Avery.

The second Hotel, White House Lodge was owned by Mr. Mrs. White. This hotel burned in 1947 and Mr. White died from the injuries he received at the time. This hotel was situated on the Peninsula between One Mile and Four Mile Bays Trout Lake.

The first Post Office was held in the first store owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Banks. Mr. Banks was the Postmaster. He later built a larger store, where the Harbour Terraces are now, and moved the Post Office to this building. Later George Hughes, shingle mill operator, purchased this property and continued as Postmaster until his retirement 1941 when his son-in-law Norman Fleming became Postmaster. In 1949 a Rural Mail Route was started with Herbert Jessup as carrier.

Feb 2, 1961

Letters Tell Trout Mills Folk of Ratepayer Group Accomplishments

WIDFIELD (Staff)—A letter listing 11 accomplishments of the Trout Mills Ratepayers' Association, founded in November of 1959 and soliciting membership of Trout Mills residents not already belonging to the association, has gone out to those living in that area of Widfield.

The letter also points out that a great deal of unfulfilled business is yet to be dealt with, and invites residents to the next meeting of the association, Feb. 13, at Trout Mills School.

One of the outstanding accomplishments outlined in the letter were the results of attempts to stimulate interest in the township election in December. Polling divisions 1A and 4B each polled more votes, the letter says, than any other Widfield polling division, and the turnout of voters was approximately 80 per cent, as against the township average of approximately 42 per cent. On nomination night, nearly 90 per cent of the people attendance were from the Trout Mills area, the letter points out.

Also included in the accomplishments for 1960 were: 80 per cent report.

at Widfield council meetings with subsequent reports to the association; members appointed to the Widfield Planning Board, the public school board, the high school board, and the committee of adjustment; attendance by members of the association at 80 per cent of the public school board meetings as observers, reporting back to the association; extensive improvements throughout the area; constant pressure on council to provide adequate bus service for the area, in addition to other projects and accomplishments.

Two Commissioners Named

Political Affiliations Meaningless In Choosing Census Takers for N. Bay

By NANCY SACHE
Nogget Staff Reporter

Political patronage is not playing a part in the appointment of census takers for this area, according to Aurelius Hewitt of North Bay, and Norman Fleming of Trout Mills, both of whom have been appointed census commissioners by the federal government.

Charges have been made recently in several places that enumerators were chosen on the basis of their political affiliations.

Asked if this was the case in North Bay, Mr. Hewitt replied that as far as he was concerned, "political affiliations were not considered. Enumerators are

chosen on the basis of qualification tests."

He said he felt that any census commissioner who based his choice of enumerators on nothing but political affiliations was "sticking his

neck out for bad publicity and more work for himself."

Politics has also played no part in Mr. Fleming's choice of census takers. "I haven't asked any of them about their political affiliation, and every one of them has tried the qualification test," he said.

According to Mr. Hewitt, the census commissioner is the sole person who chooses enumerators. "They have the sole responsibility for appointing the enumerators in their areas," he said.

A total of 18 enumerators have been engaged to take census in Mr. Fleming's widespread area, which extends north beyond Owassee, south to Lake Nipissing, east to McLaren's Bay and west beyond Crystal Falls. This area includes Ferns, most of Widfield, the Indian reservation, the Ontario Hospital, and the Temagami area. Enumerators in this district will reach their destinations by airplane, boat, and railway as well as by car.

Only two persons applied to become enumerators in Mr. Fleming's area. "I had

to dig very, very deeply to find the rest," he said. Enumerators chosen will attend a four-day training school to be held May 22.

(Continued on Page 3)



NORMAN FLEMING



AURELIUS HEWITT



MR. HUGHES

Born at Trout Mills, Feb. 28, 1900, Mr. Hughes was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes of Trout Mills. He was married at North Bay 18 years ago to the former Lucille Parfitt. Mr. Hughes was the owner of the Northern Aircraft and Machine Co. An ardent hunter and fisherman, he was also a member of the West Ferris Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife, and a son George, at Trout Mills. Three brothers, Leo, Tony, and Frank all of North Bay also survived. He was predeceased by a brother Bill, and a sister Mrs. Norman Fleming (Eise).



TACC box office now open as fall festival approaches

TACC's Festival of the Arts box office is now open in the lobby of the Empire Hotel. Mrs. David Hamilton, a member of the Gateway Guild of Weavers and Spinners runs the box office daily where tickets can be purchased for the upcoming festival - Sept. 25 to Oct. 9.

Mrs. Hamilton is one of Women's Institute Most Active Members. Having Served on Various Boards.

Jan. 1955

Historical Notes "continued"

Other people operating Grocery and General Stores in Trout Mills were Mrs. Stewart, Thomas Thompson, Harry Burke, Paul Sabourin, Mrs. Delaney, and Leo Hughes.

Other Hotels are Mc Coy's Hotel owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mc Coy.

In 1945 Norman Fleming remodelled some buildings, between the Highway and the lake and opened the Harbour. This was a lounge room to accommodate the R.C.A.F. Personnel when they had business at Trout Lake.

In 1947 the four Hughes brothers, William, Frank, Elmer and Goldwin opened a business on the site of the old pumping station under the name of The Northern Aircraft and Marine Limited now commonly referred to as the Marine Room. In 1954 one brother H.C. Hughes "Zupfer" took over the business himself and it is now under his entire management. The Marine Room too is a place of recreation and lounge accommodation.

The oldest House Now Standing (1955-) was built by John Perry. in the year 1902. It is Now Owned & Occupied by Mr & Mrs Donald Campbell. Situated across from the Trout Mills School..

In 1960. after the death of her Parents this old house was torn down. and a home was built by Frank & Eliza Hughes on the old Property. The corner is then referred to as Campbells Corner. Part of the old Highway 63. from Edward Eaton Church has been changed to Hughes Road. In Memory of One of its Pioneers Geo Hughes.

Jan. 1936



In 1947, this Trout Mills school gave way to modernization



Model school at Trout Mills

The first school in Trout Mills was held in a small frame building near Mac Pherson's Mill, located where the present Pumping Station is located. This was about the year 1904 and the first teacher was Miss Iva Banks.

In 1907 a new school was built across the railway tracks at the foot of the mountain. This was a two room school and the first teacher was a Miss Haymen. The following year two teachers were engaged Miss Haymen as Principal and Miss Watson as Junior room teacher. The first pupil to pass the Entrance Examinations was Margery Taylor about the year 1915.

The following year two teachers were again engaged Miss Rosella Hawke, "now Mrs E. L. Hughes", as Principal and Miss C. Robinson, Junior room teacher.

In 1947 another two roomed school was built with all the modern conveniences. Mrs Shortreed moved with her pupils to the new school as Principal.



RECEIVES DEGREE—Mrs. E. L. Hughes, principal of the E. W. Norman School in Widdifield recently received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Toronto. She was formerly principal of the Trout Mills school for 11 years and E. W. Norman school at the Trout Mills. Mrs. Hughes is a graduate of the University of Toronto and received her Ontario teaching certificate at the North Bay Teachers College.

Jan. 2, 1964

April 17/58

Mrs. D. Campbell Of Trout Mills Taken by Death

Funeral services will be held at the Maryn Funeral Home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Donald Campbell, who died in hospital Tuesday after an illness of six weeks. She was in her 71st year.

Rev. H. B. Drake will officiate at the funeral. Interment will take place in Terrace Lawn Cemetery.

A well-known resident of Trout Mills for 45 years, Mrs. Campbell was a member of Lady Patricia Lodge, Loyola Ocean Boulevard Association, and the Women's Institute of Trout Mills. She was intimate of Trout Mills. She was married to Donald H. Campbell on June 23, 1903, at Orillia.

Surviving are her husband, Donald H., and Jack, Callaghan, and three daughters, Mrs. T. Shack (Mabel), both of North Bay, and Mrs. Durrell (Annie), Sudbury. Also surviving are five brothers, William, North Bay, Jack and Southern, both Port Huron, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Canning, Orillia, and Mrs. Viola Anderson, Blind River.

Old Times

Weldon Haggart

Rev. Lynn Spence of Laurier Ave. today conducted the funeral service at 10:30 a.m. in the Maryn Chapel for Weldon Haggart, 63 Victoria St., who died in hospital Thursday following a lengthy illness. He was 61.

Palbearers were Ernie Hayes, Elz Avery, Archie Robinson, Bill Gore, Sam Dube and Jacques Rochford. Interment was at Terrace Lawn Cemetery.

Born at Sandridge Nov. 20, 1897, Mr. Haggart was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Haggart. A carpenter by trade, he lived at Sandridge and Kirkland Lake before coming to North Bay 12 years ago.

Mr. Haggart was predeceased by his first wife, the former Dorothy Bell.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Kenneth, North Bay, and Neil, Montreal; two daughters, Mary, Montreal and Edna, Toronto; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother and a sister.

Funeral Service Conducted for Mrs. J. Christo

Rev. R. B. Hallist of Trinity United Church conducted funeral services in the chapel of the Maryn Funeral Home today for Mrs. John Christo, who died in morning in St. Mary's General Hospital. She was in her 41st year.

Born at Trout Mills, Mrs. Christo was the former Elsie Hughes, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Hughes of North Bay. She received her elementary



MRS. JOHN CHRISTO

education and continued through high school in the North Bay area.

Her marriage to John Christo took place here July 4, 1942. The couple lived at Toronto, and finally at Sudbury.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Claire, H. and Paula, H. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Hughes, North Bay; three sisters, Mrs. Philip Champagne (Nadine), Little Valley, N.Y.; Mrs. Norman Johnston (Shirley), Trout Mills; Mrs. Don Nicholson (Iris), North Bay; three brothers, Peter, Gochran, Drs., Toronto, and Garry, North Bay.

Palbearers at the funeral were Bill Macneave, Frank Hughes, Tony Hughes, Harold Dowland and Ken Hughes. Burial was in Terrace Lawn Cemetery.

Those who attended the funeral were out of town were Dr. and Cecil Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wink, Winkawake, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Ted Hughes, Wood, Chaguan.

Jan 1959

Sept. 24 1964

Mrs. N. Fleming

Last respects were paid Saturday to a woman who contributed a great deal to her community and church, when the funeral service was held in the Maryn Chapel for Mrs. Norman Fleming, Trout Mills. Mrs. Fleming died in hospital Thursday at her residence.

Rev. W. de Filippi officiated and interment took place at Terrace Lawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were Gordon Ruddy, Earl Wilson, Bill Hughes, Sam Rowe, John Chabou, and Bill Galden.

Mrs. Fleming

In 1934 she and her husband returned to Trout Mills and in 1935 they purchased from Mrs. Fleming's father-in-law property now known as "The Harbor." It became a popular spot for hundreds of North Bay and district residents to hold dances and social evenings.

Mrs. Fleming was an avid volunteer woman and early career dancer when many other people would venture into the waters of North Bay and district lakes.

Occasionally through the seasons she would take weekend trips, and she was a familiar sight stimulating the waters she loved in a power line.

Mrs. Fleming was an active member of her community as a member of the Trinity United Church Women of Howard Eaton Church, Trout Mills Women's Institute, the Community Co-operative Association, the North Bay Creative Club, and a devoted member of the Progressive Conservative Association.

The popular Trout Mills lady was one of the responsible for the building of Howard Eaton Church.

Mrs. Fleming is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Henry Price (Shirley), North Bay, and one grandson, Raymond, and her brothers, Leonard, Frank, Henry and Golden Hughes.

She is predeceased by a brother, William Hughes.

Obituary

Mrs. John A. Avery

Rev. W. A. Smith of Wesleyan Methodist Church conducted the funeral service in the Thompson-Rath Chapel today for Mrs. John A. Avery, R.R. 2, North Bay. A resident

Mrs. Avery was born in 1884 at this area since 1908. Mrs. Avery, 84, died in hospital Saturday.

Palbearers were Roger Hardwick, Jack Dodson, Zane Laffey, Carl and Wayne Avery, all grandsons of Mrs. Avery, and her son-in-law, William Avery at Terrace Lawn Cemetery.

Born at Mattawa in 1884, Mrs. Margaret Avery was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahon. In 1900, she came to North Bay, where she was married in 1904.

First Baptist Church. Later, Mrs. Avery attended Wesleyan Methodist Church. Mrs. Avery celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Jan. 2, 1944.

She was married to her husband, who was Lawrence, Charles, Gordon, James, and John, all of North Bay, and Cecil, Warren, Ohio.

Three daughters, Mrs. J. O. Dodson (Alma), Mrs. R. V. Hardwick (Gordon), and Mrs. E. Knapp (Eather), all of North Bay.

A brother, Thomas, predeceased her.

William H. Carr

A resident of this area for the past 59 years, William Henry Carr, 112 Lavoie Rd., died today at hospital in North Bay. Mr. Carr, 73, had been in failing health for some time.

Friends and relatives may pay their respects at the Maryn Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Thursday. Rev. A. C. Young of Calvin Presbyterian Church will conduct the funeral service in the Maryn Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. and interment will be in Terrace Lawn Cemetery.

A father for William Milne and Sons jewelry company in 1911 his retirement in 1940, Mr. Carr was married in 1882 at Saginaw, Michigan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr. He was married 50 years ago at Charlton to the former Violet May Simpson.

Predeceased by his wife Jan. 30, 1942, Mr. Carr is survived by five sons, George, Tompkins; Gordon, Pontoac; Bart, Alameda (Gordon) and Mrs. E. Knapp (Eather), all of North Bay.

His late four daughters: Lillian, North Bay; Rita, North Bay; Vivian, South Sea; Marie, North Bay; and Lillian (Bertha) and Mrs. Leonard (Hagley) (May), both of North Bay.

Dec 24 1964

Mrs. W. W. Craig

Mrs. A. C. Young of Calvin Presbyterian Church officiated at the funeral service Thursday for Mrs. Wilfred Wellington Craig, who died at hospital Tuesday.

The service was conducted at the Maryn Chapel and interment took place at Terrace Lawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were Brian Fraser, Ross Russell and George Wilson, Calgary Persons and Ned James.

A resident of Trout Mills since 1947, Catherine Elizabeth Craig was born at Moultonville in 1897, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Craig. She was educated at Moultonville and her marriage to Wilfred W. Craig took place in 1921 at North Bay. The family moved to Trout Mills in 1947. Mrs. Craig was a member of the Loyola Trust Blue Lodge and attended Calvin Presbyterian Church.

Her husband survives, and a son, Earl H., of North Bay, and a daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Moore (Orin), Trout Mills. A sister also survives at Bakerloo.

July 11 1967

W. W. Craig

A resident of the North Bay area since 1947, Wilfred Wellington Craig, formerly of 81 Fisher St., died today at hospital following a lengthy illness. Mr. Craig was 69.

His family had twelve friends at the Maryn Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. A. C. Young of Calvin Presby-



MR. CRAIG

terian Church will conduct funeral service Thursday at the Maryn Chapel at 2 p.m. and interment will take place at Terrace Lawn Cemetery.

Born June 21, at Orono, Que., he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig of Stratford, P.E.I. His marriage to the former Catherine Elizabeth Perry took place May 1901 at North Bay. His wife predeceased him Dec. 22, 1964.

Mr. Craig resided at the Maryn Hotel, Vancouver, Sturgeon Falls, and Trout Mills. He was a superintendent for lumber companies in the area and was a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters. Mr. Craig attended Calvin Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Earl H., and a daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Moore (Orin), of North Bay, one grandson, and two great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister at Bakerloo, and a son of Trout Mills.

Thomas Perry

A resident of Redbridge most of his life, Thomas Perry died Saturday at hospital in North Bay. He was 61 and had been in the hospital for some time.

Friends may pay their respects at the Maryn Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Thursday. Rev. A. C. Young of Calvin Presbyterian Church will conduct the funeral service in the chapel Tuesday at 11 a.m. and interment will be at Terrace Lawn Cemetery.

Born at Denbigh, Ont., March 16, 1906, Mr. Perry was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Perry. An employee of Walter Little Transport Ltd., Mr. Perry spent most of his life in the Trout Mills area with the exception of a period from 1931 to 1934, when he lived at Kirkland Lake and Toronto.

He was an outdoorsman, keenly interested in hunting and fishing. Mr. Perry had memberships in both the Orange Lodge and the Moose Lodge and attended Redbridge Lodge.

Mr. Perry was married to Mrs. Mary Perry, who was well as at the time of his death. He is survived by a son, Earl H., and a daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Moore (Orin), of North Bay, one grandson, and two great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister at Bakerloo, and a son of Trout Mills.

Mrs. H. McCoy Taken by Death

A resident of North Bay died at a convalescent, Mrs. Henry McCoy died suddenly Friday at her home, 106 Oakwood Avenue, at the age of 73.

Mrs. McCoy was the mother of the late Louis McCoy, who died at a convalescent, and her son, Earl H., who died at a convalescent, and her son, Earl H., who died at a convalescent.

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Mar. 1935

Industries of Trout Mills.

In 1898 William Milne of Trout Creek moved his mill to Trout Mills and built it on the site, at the head of the lake, where the Forestry property now is. When Mr Milne decided to bring his mill machinery here he cut a trail through the bush in which to haul it. This trail later became the right of way for what is now the Temiskaming Highway from Cassella St. North Bay to Trout Mills.

This was a Circular Saw Mill and was enlarged in 1907 when a new Boiler Room was added and a Band Mill installed.

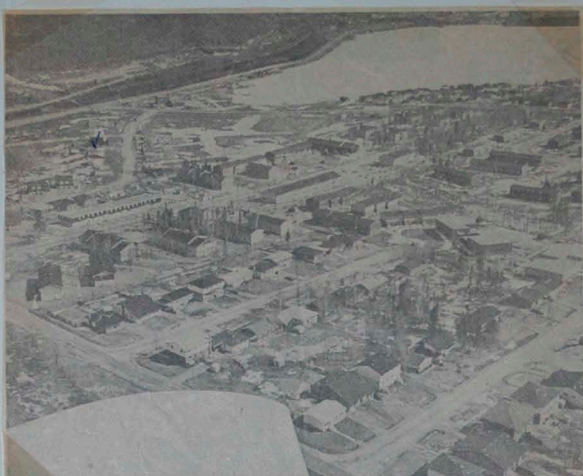
In 1921 the Lumber Yard was completely destroyed by fire which meant a great financial loss as several thousand feet of lumber sawed that previous week had not been insured.

In 1936 this mill, now known under the name of Wm. Milne & Sons Lumber mill, was moved to Temagami.

About 1904 Mr. Mac Pherson built a saw mill across the Bay from the Milne's Mill on the property where the Pumping Station is now situated. This mill was dismantled and moved away about 1909.

In 1907 The Montreal Reduction and Smelting Company built a Smelter at Trout Mills. (The remains may still be seen) The silver saw ore was shipped by rail ^{from Cobalt} and smelted here. This proved too costly a means of transportation and operations ceased for a few years. About 1913 operations were carried on again for a short time after which it was purchased by the Habi Iron Works, of New Liskeard and was torn down and the machinery moved.

In 1904 George Hughes built a shingle and lath mill and carried on operations till 1936. Several times fire damaged this mill and once it was struck by lightning.



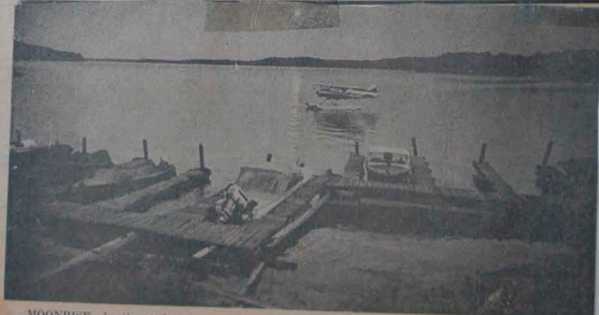
This modern subdivision at Trout Lake was just so many wide-open acres a few years ago. Today, the area provides modern housing for hundreds of families.



TROUT LAKE BEACH ATTRACTS MANY—
One of the most popular in the area, this beach, just off Highway 63 near the department of lands and forests building, attracts many persons during warm

weather. The area has been cleared of scrub trees that covered it about three years ago. Last Sunday this group gathered to swim and watch the weekly sailing races held by the sailing squadron of the North Bay Boat Club. Although the weather was

mostly cool, at least two persons and a dog seemed willing to go for a swim. Youngsters also enjoy watching aircraft from the Orillia Air Services take off and land in front of them.



MOONRISE—In the early evening, when the air is quiet, and the cool, damp smell of the summer breeze is soft and inviting, it is pleasant to watch the moon float up from the dark horizon. Here it was captured by Nugget Photographer Dave Palangio near the Marine Room on Trout Lake, just after sunset. The aircraft seems tethered to the moonbeam dancing on the water. Such scenes are typical of Northern Ontario during the summer months.

—Nugget Staff Photo

March 1955

Highways & Streets

The first highway that connected Trout Lake with North Bay is what is now known as the Old Trout Lake road. It branched off Clock Avenue, now Abniquin Avenue, and followed the foot of the Mountain, past the location occupied by Terrace Lawn Cemetery, Ski Club, (then Alex McLeod farm) eastward past Mr. Johnstone's homestead across the old school grounds and through past the Hutson Home and on eastward still. Part of this old road may still be seen between the property of Harvey Burrows (acquired by Mr. Colback and later known as Washington Hunters farm) and that now owned by C. Straiten. Along this road from North Bay to Trout Mills was a narrow path paved with one board plank over which ladies and gentlemen cycled for a weekend camping at Trout Lake.

Why and how did the road come to be changed? In 1902 the Company known as The Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Company desired a portion of this road for their new rail road bed. Mrs. Delaney gave a part of her land to be used as a road in exchange for the piece the railway company wanted, and she in turn sold this "traded land" to the I. & N. O. This new part of the road now wound along the north shore of Trout Lake from where the forestry building now stands down past her hotel and where Ski Line Airways is now located, and on eastward.

In 1898 Mr. Milne cut a haul road through the bush, on which to haul his mill machinery, from Cassel Street North Bay eastward to the head of Trout Lake to the mill. Today over this haul road and the newly donated Delaney Property is what is now known as the Temiskaming Highway.

Another short "highway" important to our locality is the road from the Temiskaming Highway past the Forestry Branch and down to the Pumping Station.

Highway and Street

The Section of Wallace Road has been Completely built up. Also Seymour Street, which now has a few new Industries. also. The Dump which at one time was located on Seymour St. has been transferred to the North Highway

The Road which was originally Called B. Line Running from Lees Road. East and west, Now is Called Turner Drive And it also is built up with home on both sides of Road, where there were just a few. such as the old McBeth Farm Sectors. which is still there. Welford Perry still. In the same place, which was once C. W. Jones Property. There is just a few of the old Timbers left such as those before named and Sam Generous. And Mary Hutson the rest of the road is built right up to the Tower. Hence the name Turner Drive.

The Road off of Highway Sixty-three at Lands & Forests. is now Called Lake side Drive. Many Streets open off its branch such as Caren Cres. Sarge Road. Richard Road. Lake heights Road. etc. This at one time was a bush land. before it was opened up by Mr Sam Montemore, La Vasse also branches from there Part of old Highway 63. is now Called Hughes Rd. La Vasse continues to Wickstead. and Border extends from its end.

Highways & Streets (continued)

At one time the MacPherson Mill was located where the Pumping Station now is - and the old road bed may still be found (some of the corduroy) down from the corner, between the homes of George Wilson and William Carr, to the Lake.

Arita Avenue was opened up in the 1920's - and many beautiful homes may be seen now on this point which has always been a prominent pleasure spot on Trout Lake.

In 1912 a cloud burst washed away part of Agnes leaving a huge gully which may be seen between the property of Trout Lake Lodge and the properties of William Avery and Deville Luit.

Due to building of the Overpass over the C.N.R. Railroad and the re-routing of highway 63. The former part of Highway 63. from Howard Eaton Church to the corner of Laval Rd. has been named. Hughes Road. in honor of Mr. Geo Hughes a pioneer of Trout Lake since the beginning of 1900.

Laval Road which used to just have about 3 lanes has been completely built up with strips of land & four houses, Provincial police, and new dwellings. Also Barber Ave. is well occupied. The section that was known as Marlean Field (formerly Marlean Field) is now a small subdivision and the street is now called Milne Ave. Homes are built all the way to the section once known as Wallace's Buck yard now owned by Geo Gravelle. The old Log road which led down behind Mr. William Carr property is now called Lockhart Ave. with houses and apartments galore. Gone are all the wonderful nothings we used to pick there.

Submitted by E. Hughes

Government Projects

In 1902 on May 10, Hon. F. S. Latchford turned the first Sod on the T. & N. O. Railway, Location? Behind the present Trout Lake Lodge and in front of the John Hutson home. Over forty years later this name was changed from Terriskaming and Northern Ontario Railway to The Ontario Northland Railway.

In 1953 the Department of Lands and Forest built a Chief Rangers Headquarters Building on the property where the Jm Milne & Sons Lumber Mill and Boarding House was located from 1898 to 1936.

There is a public beach. Maintained by Lands & Forests and is used by hundreds of swimmers, and boat owners every summer.

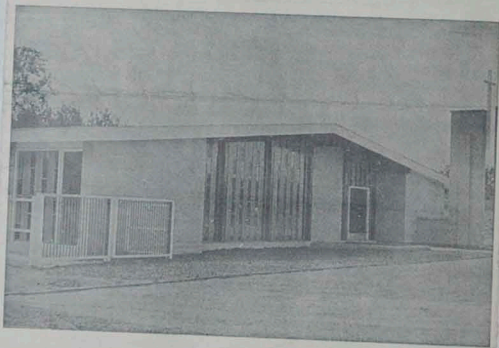
In 1968 The Dept of Highway changed Highway 63 somewhat - by putting a Over pass. over the Rail-Road. O.N.R.

In 1970 a new subdivision was opened up on the the property I believe once owned by John McPherson. There used to be an old tote Road; on the section now known as Westward Drive. In 1960 a new development known as Sage built a subdivision, for all lower people connected with Sage and Bomara Mescal.



Dedication Service

*Howard Eaton United Church
Trout Mills, Highway No. 63*



9.00 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

Sunday, August 10th, 1953

Nipissing Seed Fair May 1955

The Nipissing District Annual Seed Fair was something very different this year. In former years it was designed as a real "farmers day". The one this year was more than that and was known as "North Bay's First Spring Fair." The exhibits were placed and judged on Monday and remained on display all week, thus giving both rural and urban visitors to the fair an opportunity to view the grains, seeds and potatoes. In this same tent were exhibits of the various farm women's groups and H.S. groups, of baking, rugs, quilts, weaving, sewing and fancy needle work. Each day baking, made by these women, from dairy products were given away.

F. G. Millette, Agriculture Representative for the District of Nipissing extended a great credit to the members of the various Women's Institutes of the district for their help in organization, arranging booths and help during the week. The Local group helped by several ladies from Trout Mills presiding in the booth in either afternoons or evenings throughout the week.

Submitted by Mrs. Hilfred Moore

THE FAMILY PAGES

HOMEMAKING — LIFESTYLES — COMMUNITY

July 1975

Recorded much of N. Bay history on film, Alex Noel recalls old days



MR. NOEL
Recalls early days of photography

—Sunset Staff Photo

By LORRAINE THALHEIMER
Family Page Editor

When the history of North Bay is discussed it is impossible to omit the name of the man who has probably recorded more historical happenings on film than any one person in this area.

Alex Noel, 73, served North Bay and area as a professional photographer for many years, capturing the growth and development of this area with his cameras as well as the lifestyles of North Bay residents throughout the years.

A distinguished gentleman displaying an obvious appreciation of life and quiet modesty in his personal accomplishments, Mr. Noel remembers well "how things used to be in this city."

"It was like one big family. It didn't matter who you were, what your background was... you were part of the family," he said.

Noel's Studio came to North Bay in 1903 when J. A. Noel, Alex Noel's father, moved to this area from Cornwall. Prior to coming to North Bay, J. A. Noel worked with Thomas Edison in Boston learning the profession of photography.

"And, when we were old enough, my dad taught my brother, Adelard and me the profession."

"And it was a profession then... not like now."

"Photography has gone down hill as far as professionalism is concerned. Today anybody can go out, buy a camera and take a good picture."

"But back then it was an art... not just anybody had the training (thus, the ability) to shoot photographs. It was an art. You had to know what you were doing and why," he said.

Mr. Noel smiles slightly when asked what the topic of some of his photographs were.

"Well, you know, we photographed very nearly everything."

"If there was any work to be done for the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Canadian National Railway or the Ontario-Norfolk Railway, we did it. Actually, I did most of that work myself."

"But we photographed nearly everything there was to be photographed," he said.

Aside from accepting and completing specifically contracted photography work, Noel's Studio turned out hundreds of "community" photographs from its Main St. location. (The family built the Noel Block, which they sold only recently. It contained apartments above the business on the ground floor. It remains a landmark in North Bay.)

Hundreds of weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, and community happenings were photographed by Noel's Studio as were area family portraits, baby pictures and similar happenings of family or community life. Sports team photos were another specialty.

"Our studio was the only one in operation in this area, as far as I can recall."

"There weren't many people in this area back then. Not like now. Sometimes I wonder how we made a living. But we did."

"Was life better back then?"

"Well, it's hard to say. But when you look at the cost of things today... better at 10 a pound... and remember when it was 20 cents a pound... (and that was real butter)... yes, I think living was easier..."

And it was during that time when the most historical event of the century took place, making this area "the place" to be.

On Monday, May 28 of 1934 the birth of the Dionne Quintuplets

electrified the world and turned an otherwise dark decade into an emotion-packed, awe-filled time to live.

For any and all the photographers who flocked to the North Bay area to view and photograph the five baby girls, it was a time filled with excitement unsurpassed by major news happenings of the day.

And for Alex Noel, it will always be a time to remember.

"I took pictures of the Dionne family for the King Feature Syndicate under the direction of Miss Lillian Barker."

"I was not a photographer for the Quints themselves but for the Dionne family," he said.

Describing Mrs. Dionne as "probably one of the nicest ladies I ever had the pleasure of meeting" Mr. Noel said through his photography work with the Dionne family, he became very attached to all members of the Dionne family.

"The pictures were sent all over the world. Colored film didn't exist at that time, so all the photos were shot in black and white."

"The girls were beautiful young things and the other family members were wonderful people to know," he said.

Aside from his love for photography, Mr. Noel took a keen interest in music and for many years sang at the Royal Theatre in various plays and concerts.

"If I could change anything in my life, I would go back and devote more time to music. I love music."

All the time you listen to Mr. Noel describe, in well-thought-out phrases and clearly pronounced words, his involvement in North Bay's history, you can feel that he is shy about giving himself credit for his contribution to this city's history.

"It is late in the conversation

when he takes a black leather folder from his pocket, flips it open and shows a newspaper article about which he says, "I just keep this as a personal keepsake."

Set in the held newspaper print of the day (1938) the one paragraph article tells of a historical happening which directly involved Mr. Noel and thus, North Bay.

The article reads:

"Mr. Alex Noel, son of Mr. J. A. Noel, photographer, has been awarded first prize at Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa exhibitions for his exhibit of x-ray photos. This speaks well for the young man and for North Bay."

And a second article states:

"The first x-ray photograph to be taken in a private home was taken by Dr. Smith and Alex Noel at the residence of Mr. W. Hagan, Cornwallville, on Wednesday of last week. It proved to be very satisfactory."

Mr. Noel took x-ray photos for many years until the Univ. Hospital purchased an x-ray machine.

"When I think of all the x-ray photos I took of broken bones... hundreds," he said.

Some years ago Mr. Noel's brother, Adelard, moved to Pasadena where he accepted the position of chief photographer technician with Fox and 20th Century Studios.

His two sisters, Mae and Delphine, both live in North Bay.

Mr. Noel's brother retired recently and still makes his home in the United States.

"I have visited with my brother in Pasadena and enjoyed my stay but, even if some people might laugh, North Bay is the best place in the world to live."

"It really is."



Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Wilson

—NORBERT PLATT PHOTO

A special pre-Christmas event took place Wednesday to honor Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Wilson on the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

A family dinner at 6:30 p.m. was followed by a reception after 8 o'clock at Branch 21, Royal Canadian Legion, where the many friends of the couple offered congratulations.

Mr. Wilson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Wilson and was born at Fenwick Place in England in 1884. He came to Hantley, Canada, in 1902 and on Dec. 28, 1922, married the former Margaret Isabella Hutson in a ceremony at Carleton Place. They then moved to North Bay where they still reside at 118 Barker Ave. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hutson

and she was born at Matawac in 1898.

Mr. Wilson worked as a carman for the Canadian Pacific Railway for 15 years then retired 16 years ago. Then he worked for the Department of Lands and Forests for five years and retired to work at his favorite hobby of gardening with flowers. He is a member of the Retired Railroaders Club. His wife is a member of the Howard Eaton United Church Women and she also enjoys gardening.

They are the proud parents of five sons, Earl, Bill, Greg, Norm and Keith, two daughters, Miss Gwen Wilson of British Columbia and Mrs. Charles Stratton (Jean) of North Bay, and grandparents to 18 children.



MRS. TILLY DAVEY

—NSP by Gisela Ball

Charming birthday girl

Mrs. Tilly Davey is 100 years young!

The charming lady was honored by family and friends at a birthday party Saturday which took place at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Chadbourne.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley (Margaret), Mrs. Davey was born Feb. 27, 1878. Born near Gravenhurst, Mrs. Davey moved to Gravenhurst with her parents in 1890 after a bush fire destroyed the Bentley farm home.

When the Grand Trunk Railway was extended to North Bay, Mrs. Davey moved with her parents to this area and attended school. She was nine years of age when she moved with her parents into the first peaked-roofed house in North Bay.

In 1908 her twin brother, Thomas, died, and a week later Mrs. Davey's five-year old daughter, Edna, perished in a school fire.

In 1908 Mr. and Mrs. Davey returned to North Bay. Her husband died in 1945 and Mrs. Davey has since resided with her daughter, Mrs. Chadbourne, at R.R. No. 1, North Bay, George, of North Bay.

At 100 years of age Mrs. Davey enjoys good health and spends much time mending and darning for her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She also enjoys reading and television viewing.

Mrs. Davey is a grandmother to 14 grandchildren and a great-grandmother to 33.

A member of the Carmichael United Church, Mrs. Davey was president of the first

birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Davey, compliments of Food City.

She was also presented with congratulatory telegrams from the Prime Minister, Leader of the Opposition Robert Stanfield and with a letter and plaque from the Mayor of North Bay.

Friends and relatives gathered at the Chadbourne home to congratulate Mrs. Davey on the occasion of her very special day.



57 YEARS MARRIED TODAY—Mr. and Mrs. W. Craig, 818 Fisher Street, today are observing their 57th wedding anniversary. Well-known residents of the city for many years, the couple have a son, Ed, who resides on Cassels Street; and a daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Moore, Trestle Lake.



Workmen prepare to drill the last set of dynamite holes to clear the last section of the channel. The power shovel breaks through the last few feet of blasted rock to open the widened waterway at "The Narrows."



Norman McGuire, construction superintendent for the Ontario Department of Public Works, stands on the edge of the almost completed channel from Trout Lake to Turtle Lake. Hundreds of tons of rock on either side of The Narrows illustrate the scope of the project.

Concern expressed by Trout Lake residents the past several years over low water levels has brought results.

Over a month ago a project began to alleviate this problem in the northeastern section of

Trout Lake at "The Narrows," Norman McGuire, Ontario Department of Public Works Construction Superintendent, told The Nugget when the job is completed it will control the water levels on both Trout and Turtle Lakes.

Under the old system, when the level at Turtle Lake was reduced by opening the control dam, the level of Trout Lake would not correspond for several weeks due to the restricted passage of water at The Narrows.

The new channel will now make it possible for both lakes to be controlled by the dam. When the water in Turtle Lake is lowered the level in Trout Lake will follow immediately. The project will see the widening of the present pas-

sage to both lakes from 10 feet to 60 feet and the depth from 10 inches to five feet.

An additional channel has also been constructed and is 25 feet wide and five feet deep.

"Flow from Trout Lake to the control dam in Turtle Lake has been seriously restricted the past years," said Mr. McGuire. "On many occasions one lake has been considerably lower than the other, thus resulting in many difficulties to lake residents."

The below normal lake levels were very evident during this summer. On some beaches the water was as far as 30 feet from the shore. Swimming areas for many residents were dis-

During past years owners have had considerable trouble going through the Narrows. Owners of large craft have to pull up motors and push their way along the waterway with cars.

The project employing seven men is expected to be completed within one month, providing good weather conditions hold.

"If the lakes freeze over all

In the autumn of 1957 The Trout Mills Branch of the F.W. J.O. sponsored a Four H. Club.
Under the leadership of Mrs. Jack Campbell and Mrs. S. Rowe.
Miss Elinor Knott, North Bay, Home Economist.

Barbara McCoy Heads 4-H Club At Trout Mills

TROUT MILLS (Staff). Officers elected when the Trout Mills 4-H club held its organizational meeting Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. J. Campbell were: president, Barbara McCoy; vice-president, Carol Rutz; secretary, Helen Junt.

A large number of girls are taking part in the course, "The Milk Way."

Mrs. S. Rowe and Mrs. J. Campbell are the leaders.

Mrs. Campbell explained the objectives of the club and discussed how each member could participate in club projects.

Mrs. Rowe gave a demonstration of how to measure eggs.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday night, January 23, at the home of Mrs. Rowe.

Maevis Fricker New President

TROUT MILLS. Maevis Fricker was elected president of the Trout Mills (Staff) Club at a recent meeting held at the home of the leader, Mrs. J. Campbell.

Other officers elected were: Barbara McCoy, vice-president; Barbara Fricker, secretary; Barbara Fricker, press reporter; Mrs. J. Campbell, leader.

A discussion took place on why now and where to plant a garden.

Next meeting will be held in J.C.

Six homemaking clubs attend achievement day here

Fifty-eight girls from six clubs, with their leaders, attended the 4-H Homemaking Club Achievement Day held Saturday in St. Andrew's United Church.

Achievement Day meant the completion for the "Cotton Accessory" for the "Bedroom" on which the 4-H Homemaking Club is working since February. In the project, each girl made a dresser scarf, pillow, Italian hemstitching or inserted piping. In addition, each girl made a survey of her bedroom and made accessories to suit it, keeping in mind harmony of color and design. A few girls made bedspreads, many made wastebaskets and most made several throw cushions.

In the morning of Achievement Day, the girls put their project in the display case and classes of dresser scarves and classes of bedspreads and cushions.

In the afternoon, the girls were entertained by the club's presentation of skits, exhibits and demonstrations. Diane and Margaret, Trout Mills 4-H club and Beverly Cowan, Chisholm club, each commented on their club's exhibit, "Color Scheme for the Bedroom." The Thibault Hill Club presented a demonstration "Cotton Accessories for the Bedroom" and the Trout Mills 4-H club presented an amazing skit on the same topic, "Select-



Mrs. Glen Duquette, left, Thibault Hill received her provincial honors certificate for completing 12 courses while Valerie Woodward, right, of Pownagaw, received county honors for six courses. They are standing in front of the award winning display offered by Trout Mills 2 Club.

ing Materials for Bedroom Accessories" was the theme used by the Yvonne club for a demonstration and by the Rutherford club for a skit.

Miss Donna Geddes, home economist for Temiskaming and Cochrane Districts, when commenting on the afternoon's program said that the efforts of the girls had been very successful resulting in good exhibits and demonstrations. The exhibit from the Trout Mills club has been selected to go to the CNIE in August.

At the end of the afternoon, special presentations were made to Valerie Woodward, Chisholm club and Carole Duquette, Thibault Hill, club.

Valerie received a county honors certificate and pin for completing six homemaking courses, and Carole received a provincial honors certificate and pin for completing 12 Homemaking Club units.

Each girl who satisfactorily completed the unit and was a member of the club and was a leader, was presented with the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food for the year 1957.

Mrs. C.M. King, home economist for Nipissing district, said that the next project was "Decorating Up Vegetable Gardens" and it will be held September 12.

There are many areas where the girls could be formed. A club may be formed with four or more girls 12 to 20 years of age if two women will act as their leaders and attend the training school.



MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1951

WIN ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS—The Supper Club of the Nipissing District 4-H Homemaking Club held its Achievement Day on Saturday at Calvin Presbyterian Church. In charge of the event was Miss Eleanor Knott, home economist, Department of Agriculture. From left, Miss Eleanor Knott, home Duquette, right, of Trout Mills, Miss Frederick, centre, of Chisholm, and Mrs. G. Girls Conference in Guelph, received a pin and a Certificate of Achievement on completion of two units of work. Mrs. Duquette was presented with a pin and a County Honors Certificate signifying completion of six units.

—Herald Staff Photo



Betty Hughes



Anne Kostick

Two More Girls To Attempt Swim From Newman Isle

Anne Kostick and Betty Hughes of North Bay will attempt to swim across Lake Nipissing from Newman Island to the North Bay Dock.

On Sunday, weather permitting, the two, who are commercial students at the North Bay College, will attempt to swim across the lake.

To help the North Bay Water Safety Club, the children can be taught how to swim properly from full fledged instructors.

The girls are members of the North Bay Water Safety Club and both have acquired their swimming instructor's certificate and also hold badges as life saving instructors.

Their coach is Frank Mitchell. Anne Kostick is the eldest of the two, at 18, while Betty Hughes is 16.

It is the girls' intention to swim across the lake on Sunday. They will start at 10 a.m. and will swim for 12 hours.

Only a week ago, Betty Hughes, of North Bay, attempted to swim but had to be pulled out of the water.

from the choppy waters after struggling for hours in the cold water.

The girls also mentioned the fact that this was not a race, but a "practice swim" to test themselves against the distance, as they intend to enter in the proposed marathon swim at North Bay next summer.

When Betty Hughes attempted her swim, Anne Kostick was one of her peers. Frank Mitchell will have the two girls and coach them.

Mitchell is also an instructor and taught Miss Hughes this past summer.

Both girls will have a boat accompanying them on their attempt. John Corbett will be in Anne's boat, but Betty is alone. They will accompany her as well.

All preparations have been made and everything is in readiness when the girls enter the water again. They have been out of the water for their training.



CASSELLHOLME SPRING TEA—Residents of Cassellholme and their guests were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the annual Spring Tea under the direction of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Cassellholme. A fluffy white lamb surrounded by green fern and yellow candles set in silver candelabra provided the centerpiece for the head table. From left, Mrs. W. Larden, pouter; Mrs. L. Denauff, Mrs. John Chadbourne, Mrs. co-convenor of tea; Mrs. William Boucher, Mrs. Charles Tapp and Mrs. J. E. Burns.

—Sharon Ball Photo

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES ASKED TO SUPPORT 4-H CLUB WORK

PHILIPS TOWNSHIP—The District of Nipissing Women's Institutes held their District Annual Meeting in the Philips Women's Institute Memorial Hall with the Balsam Creek Women's Institute serving as hostesses for the occasion.

Seventy-seven women from the eleven branches in the district were present and the morning session was presided over by Mrs. A. Rose, the president, and the afternoon session by the vice-president, Mrs. George Jenkins.

Guest speakers were Miss E. Knott, Home Economist, of the Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. E. W. Brien of Uteron, the Federated Board Member. During the morning the guests were welcomed by Mrs. L. Walker of the Balsam Creek branch. Mrs. W. Moore, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes of the 1968 Annual, presented the financial report, and read all correspondence. Mrs. W. Phillips, the District Representative for this District, was unable to be present, and thus missed her first District Annual in 22 years.

Reports were heard from the following standing committees: resolutions, Mrs. S. Moore, Trout Mills; agriculture, Mrs. L. Walker; public relations, Mrs. G. Ketter, 108 Victoria St. East, North Bay; Mrs. E. W. Brien, 368 First Avenue, North Bay; Mrs. J. Vanarsden, Redbridge; historical research and current events, Mrs. L. Walker, Balsam Creek.

Miss Knott spoke during the morning session on the Girls 4-H Club work and described how it had grown during the past year. She spoke of the gratification felt when she saw girls learning and progressing favorably from one year to another. She said there would be leader training school held in either September or October for this fall's project, "Working With Wool" and that the girls would make a woolen project, a starting silver 4-H Club tea set, and for those who complete 2 courses, a certificate of achievement, and pins and a kit project.

The department hopes to have three girls from the Nipissing District taking part in the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto in September of this year. Two club leaders were to be the Royal Warden Fair last winter as guests of the department in appreciation of the work they did. Club work reached an all-time high in Ontario in 1968, 1,366 clubs with an increase of 600. Miss Knott urged the Women's Institutes to support these girls all they can, either by sponsoring a club, or by providing the money for expenses in connection with it, or by having leaders trained.

After a lunch an auction sale was held to raise funds for the district. During the afternoon session Mrs. Jenkins reported on the prize winners in competitions. In the baby's crib quilt competition the prize went to the Philips branch, and to the Nipissing Junction, and honorable mention to Trout Mills. In the W. I. Banner competition the prize was won by Nipissing Junction, and 2nd by Philips, with Trout Mills receiving honorable mention.

A report on citizenship and education by Mrs. J. Graham of East Chalmers, showed that all branches had been very active. A report from Mrs. H. Shields of the 1968 Area Convention was read by Mrs. Haul and members were pleased to know that a letter of

commendation had been received from Prime Minister Diefenbaker for the work done in the past year. Approximately \$4,000 was raised for Ceylon, many layettes were sent to the Arab world, sweaters were sent to the children of Korea, well as other work of this nature in Canada.

Three resolutions were brought before the assembly, one was returned to a branch for rewording and one regarding the date of the publishing of the list of high school books required by students, was to be referred to the board for their local high school third, regarding the standard studies in all schools throughout Ontario, was approved and will be sent to the area for their attention.

In Mrs. Knott's afternoon address, she spoke of the short courses available to all branches and gave some details of them. She also advised the members of the study kits that are available and of the lending libraries. She spoke of the popularity of the Twelve-Month History Workshop and commented on the branches through the district. She also spoke of the farm accident reminders all ladies made and sent to all accidents to their local representatives.

A donation of \$10 was made by the branch to purchase books for the North Bay District Library. This branch also made a donation to the area and the books which had been bought at that time were on display. A display of quilts and also the "House of Cream" were interesting to all present.

Mrs. Brien, the Federal Board Member, gave a special welcome to the new branch in this district, Thelma Hill, and was happy to see so many representatives present from there. She advised members of the correct procedure of reports, spoke on the results of the Radio and TV evaluation taken during the past year, and told of the WI Commemorative Stamp issued on May 13th. She said also that a branch from this district had won 2nd prize in the provincial History Contest. She said that it has had to be subdivided and is the Muskoka, Parry Sound, Nipissing area is now known as the Northern Convention area. She gave the date of the Gough Conference, the Kempenfelt Holiday, and the ACWW at Edinburgh, Scotland. She told of members where to purchase special WI books, and also Silver spoons, and a special WI spoon to commemorate the visit of Queen Elizabeth to open the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Mrs. Brien conducted the election of officers and the slate of officers for 1969-70 is as follows: T. Phillips, Redbridge, Area President; Mrs. A. Rose, 37 St. Lawrence, North Bay, 1st vice-president; Mrs. George Jenkins, 260 Lansdowne, North Bay, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. L. Walker, R.R. 2, North Bay, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. Moore, R.R. 3, North Bay, Assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. Eden, R.R. 2, Vero.

Convenor: Resolution, Mrs. S. Moore, R.R. 3, North Bay; Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. R. Fickler, R.R. 2, North Bay; Public Relations Representative, Mrs. D. V. Brien, 368 First Avenue, North Bay; Home Economics and Health, Mrs. George Jenkins, Redbridge; Citizenship, Research and Current Events, Miss Rosemond Deneau, Balsam Creek, Ont.; Citizenship and Education, Mrs. J. Graham, East Chalmers; District Debates to be the area convention, Mrs. J. Ketter, 108 Victoria St. North Bay; Auditors, Mrs. W. Devlin, Nipissing Junction, and Mrs. L. Walker, R.R. 2, North Bay.

As a result of the Twelfth-Month History that a Certificate of Appreciation and History be chosen to keep and this was approved by the members of the District and ratified by the members at the Annual. Mrs. Alf H. Moore was chosen to be the convenor of this new project.

Following a discussion it was decided to hold the 1969 District Annual in North Bay. The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.



TROUT LAKE VINEYARD—Tony Cipparone of Lakeside Dr., Trout Lake, wouldn't term his second-year yield of grapes as the grapes of wrath. He just won't understand when they were able to mature with our cold weather. Mr. Cipparone originally purchased the grape vine at St. Catharines seven years ago. For the past two years, it has borne fruit.



THEY'RE PROUD OF THEIR CREST — A new crest appeared at the annual meeting of Women's Institutes for the District of Nipissing Friday at the Legion Hall. Holding the crest, donated by the Nipissing Junction Branch, from left: Miss Pauline Lecour, home economist; Mrs. Lloyd Smith, past president; Miss Helen McKerscher, director of home economics service, extension branch, Toronto; Mrs. J. Campbell, district president; Trout Mills, and Mrs. W. T. Phillips, FWO board member.



ANNUAL WI MEETING—Some of the officials at the district annual meeting of the Women's Institutes held in Warren are seen above. They are, sitting from the left: Mrs. Russell French, secretary; Mrs. Jack Campbell, federation representative; Mrs. C. E. Yeates, provincial board member. Standing on the left is Mrs. C. King, home economist for Nipissing, and Miss D. Burks, home economist for the extension branch of the department of agriculture.

—NORSET Staff Photo

June 26, 1974

Mrs. Wrobel named president of District WI for new term

Mrs. Steve Wrobel of North Bay was named president of the Nipissing District Women's Institute at the 24th annual meeting in Mattawa. Calvin Branch WI was hostess for the meeting.

Other members of the 1974 executive are Mrs. Edmund Johnson of Warren, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Sted. Rutherglen, second vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Black, North Bay, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Donna Adams, North Bay, public relations officer; Mrs. Walter Devault, North Bay, Federation representative; Mrs. Ernest Duquette, Mattawa, agriculture and Canadian industries; Mrs. Sam Rorer, North Bay, citizenship and world affairs; Mrs. John Johnston, Redbridge, curator; Mrs. H. E. Smith, North Bay, family and consumer affairs; Miss Annie Lamont, Mattawa, education and cultural activities; Mrs. David Hamilton and Mrs. Smith, both of North Bay, auctioneers and Mrs. Hamilton, resolutions.

Mrs. Russell Mullar, provincial board director, reported there are 1,280 WI branches with 39,775 members and in Ontario there are 2,776 life members.

Winners of contests conducted were Mrs. Hamilton, for trip book contest (in



MRS. STEVE WROBEL

dividual) and Trout Mills WI, bus trip book contest (branch); Trout Mills branch the Gertrude Phillips Award; Mrs. John Chabourn, bus trip ticket.

Mrs. Adams PRO asked each branch to send suggestions to the secretary regarding ways to participate in the North Bay city 50th anniversary celebrations slated for 1975.

Thibault Hill branch at North Bay will host the 1975 annual WI meeting May 8.



ANNUAL MEETING OF WI—The annual meeting of the South Temiskaming Women's Institute was held in Goddard's Hall, Temagami recently, with representatives from branches of the Women's Institute throughout the District of Temiskaming in attendance. Seen here are three of the members elected to direct the district for the coming year, from the left: Mrs. Valva Cowley, Temagami, third vice-president; Mrs. R. T. Bowman, Thornloe, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J. A. Fairman, New Liskeard, district president.

—Photo by J. C. BROWN



DISTRICT WI PRESENTATION—Mrs. W. T. Phillips, formerly of Redbridge and a life member of the Women's Institute donated a beautiful trophy as an efficiency award on the work of the various WI branches in the district. Mrs. Phillips on the right, is seen turning over the trophy to Mrs. Jack Campbell, representative to the Federation. In the first year of competition, the trophy was won by the Kipling Branch. It will be presented annually to the top branch in the district.

—NORSET Staff Photo

[illegible]

Trout Mills Community Centre May Be Partly Built This Year

WIDDIFIELD (Staff) — It is hoped the Trout Mills Community Centre will be partly constructed this year, Dr. Donald Paine, chairman of the Trout Mills Recreation Centre Committee, told The Daily Nugget today.

The next step is to put up the walls and roof, and put in some heating," Dr. Paine said. "We hope to do this during 1961, but it depends on the response to our financial campaigns."

The committee was formed over a year ago to provide Trout Mills area with a centre. Seven members form the committee. Two of them are representatives of the Women's Institute, which has already provided funds. The money raised by the WI, along with a sum received from the Widdifield Recreation Committee, made possible the building of the foundation, which was done in December. The building permit was also applied for at that time, and government grants for the project are now available.

To raise the necessary funds to carry on with the community centre, the committee will conduct a campaign in the district, and a series of bingo will be held in conjunction with the drive-in theatre.

The walls and roof will be built by a contractor, Dr. Paine said. But local volunteer help will likely be used

to complete the interior and provide some of the extras. "Local people have already offered their time and talents," Dr. Paine said. "But this phase of the work is in the future. The first consideration is getting the walls and roof up, and the heat-in," he said.

Cornerstone To Be Laid Sat. At Trout Mills

WIDDIFIELD (Staff)—The cornerstone of the Trout Mills Community Centre will be laid Saturday at 3 p.m. The community centre will be built close to the Howard Eaton Memorial Church. Work on the project will begin within the next few weeks. All residents in the Trout Mills area are urged to attend the cornerstone laying ceremony. Entertainment for the children has been arranged in the afternoon's program.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS—The three smiling young ladies pictured above are, left to right, Sheena McClintock, Maevie Fricker, and Barbara McCoy, all of Trout Mills. Last week they were awarded Honor Certificates for completing six units in the 4-H Homemaking Club. Misses Fricker and McCoy will give a demonstration—"Around the Clock With Cereals" at the CNE in September.

Aug. 19, 1961

Lay Cornerstone of New Trout Mills Hall



Rev. James Cashubec and Sid Tomkins look on, right, as Widdifield Reeve J. W. Bolton cements cornerstone into place on the new \$17,000 Trout Mills Recreation Hall.

"The progress which has been achieved here is indicative of the public spirited nature of the people of Widdifield Township in getting behind a project and supporting it."

Reeve J. W. Bolton of Widdifield made this statement in addressing a gathering at the official recreation-laying ceremony for the new Trout Mills Community Centre recreation building, Saturday afternoon.

"You have proven what mutual co-operation can accomplish," said Reeve Bolton. "and I can assure you that council will be batted you 100 per cent."

Dr. Donald Paine, chairman of the community centre board, paid tribute to the Trout Mills Women's Institute stating that through

their efforts, both financial and otherwise, the dream of having a recreation building had become a reality.

"They formed a committee three years ago to get work underway," said Dr. Paine, "and have since donated part of this property, a sum of money and a great deal of time and energy."

Rev. James Cashubec, parish priest of Corpus Christi Church officiated at the blessing of the building foundation.

Mayor Cecil Hewitt of North Bay complimented the reeve and the residents of the township for their work towards making the recreation building a reality and assured them of the hope for success by all the people of North Bay.

Mrs. Chadbourne, recognized as one of the persons longest associated with the project, a member of the board and of the Women's Institute, thanked Reeve Bolton for his participation in the cornerstone-laying ceremony and urged the visitors to return to enjoy the activities to be held in the building.

The building which so far is mid-way through the foundation stage, will be built almost entirely through volunteer labor and material, and will be valued at about \$17,000.

It will be approximately 44 feet by 28 feet in size, incorporating space for such sports as basketball in a main recreation hall with washroom facilities. It is hoped work will progress suf-

ficiently by winter, to use the hall as change quarters for people using the planned outdoor rink. The committee also hopes to hold fund raising suppers in the building this winter.

Sid Tomkins, chairman of the fund raising committee, told The Nugget work will proceed on the basis of available funds and assistance. Widdifield Township council allotted \$1,000 for recreation committee work this year, some of which will go towards the new building. Once the roof has been placed on the building, an application for financial assistance in the form of a grant will be placed with the government.

A fund-raising stag has been planned for Sept. 15 at the Marine Room.

—Nugget Staff Writer



Mark Half-Century Of North Progress



The first half century of Northern Ontario history was marked with the Ontario Northland Railway's Jubilee celebration Saturday. TOP: It was fifty years ago Saturday that members of this group mingled with the crowd near Trout Lake to see Hon. F. S. Latchford, minister of Public Works turn the first sod to launch transportation into the unexplored north. Fifty years

later, all said that the progress of the north surpassed the most fantastic prophesies. BOTTOM: A crowd later of Public Works F. S. Thomas read the speech made by his predecessor 50 years ago. The speech, telling of vast expansion to the north, holds as good today as ever, Mr. Thomas said. Other pictures on Pages 3, 5

—Nugget Photos by McKinn

Bigger Things Ahead

O. N. R. Has Grand Jubilee Party

The railway that opened Northern Ontario celebrated its 50th birthday Saturday and it was a happy birthday all the way.

From the optimistic words of Premier Leslie Frost to the hilarity of the jam-packed open-house dance, the 50th anniversary celebration of the Ontario Northland Railway was a birthday party that long remember.

The hottest day of the season spared the weatherman's earlier forecast of showers as old timers who watched the minister of public works turn the first sod a half century ago, gathered to hear his modern-day successor repeat the same speech.

And the speech, foretelling of unbelievable progress ahead for the north made 50 years ago by Hon. F. S. Latchford might have been written especially for the golden jubilee as well as the launching of the government-owned Ontario Northland Railway.

The Ontario Northland, Premier Frost said, opened up an area which before the coming of the railroad, produced nothing. Last year, the mineral output was \$300,000,000 despite the fact that less than 10 per cent of the mineral potential had been even explored. He continued:

Other products of the north valuable, that are now commercially useless.

"Ontario is only in its infancy," Premier Frost declared. "In Northern Ontario you have a large area that is only at the beginning of its development."

"Everything has been developed in one lifetime—in the lifetime of people here today." With Northern Ontario enjoying the most prosperous period of its short history, optimism was the keynote in speeches by others, including Mines Minister, Welland Gummel, Minister of Public Works F. S. Thomas, Minister of Planning and Development William Giesinger and Northern Ontario pioneers and notables.

Saturday's celebration commenced with a luncheon attended by industrialists, civic leaders, railway pensioners, pioneers, railway officials and people of Northern Ontario prominence.

At the banquet, the guests were welcomed by Mayor Arthur Heathe of North Bay who wished more power to the Ontario Northland in the future.

O.N.R. Commission chairman Col. C. E. Reynolds honored the men of vision who played parts in making the north and who had since died.

Visiting Anglers Rate Trout Lake's Ouananiche "Best on the Continent"

They Call It "So Fantastic Few Will Believe It's True"

By BEN WARD

"You tell them down in Ohio about the salmon fishing up here and you get queer looks. They don't believe it."

Carl Knit of Marion, Ohio, was relaxing in the main lodge at Camp Champlain on Trout Lake after Wednesday's cold but hectic season of the 1967 ouananiche season. As he spoke, he slowly massaged his fingers stiffened by the chill winds during a long day of fishing.

The remark was directed toward the room at Len Miller's of Toronto and Arthur Fry of Rocky Hill, a Cleveland suburb. The three men were talking about the battling ouananiche (or landlocked salmon) which they, and many like them, rate as the greatest freshwater fish in North America.

"I know dozens of guys who would be up here in a week if they really believed the fish was this kind of fishing," he said. "They usually try to tell me I'm making a mistake and the fish I'm talking about are lakies."

The three men laughed together like conspirators, keeping a secret. All of them had run into this kind of skepticism in the past few years and they're quite content with it.

As Fry said: "It leaves us a lot of fishing room out there."

Len Miller came in: "You know, I often look back at the time I first found out about the salmon in Trout Lake. I almost refused to believe it myself."

That was back in 1963, when he had just returned from a trip to North Bay. He called Hughes to make ramp reservations and landed the ore of opening day.

"What a day that was," Miller recalls. He hooked two fish but lost one of them, a six-pound beauty.

"I had been traveling to Maine for years thinking that was the best salmon fishing available and on my first day on Trout Lake I land the biggest salmon I had ever seen up until that time."

He hasn't been back to Maine since.

Miller currently holds the record for Trout Lake with a 14½-pound ouananiche he caught in 1963. He landed it after a vicious battle which nearly battered his eyes.

He targets exactly how many times the fish cleared the water and it was above the surface more than it was under it."

That fish, although not officially recognized, is believed to be the largest ouananiche ever taken in the U.S. The first in a series of 11 consecutive fly tackle fishing trips to Trout Lake.

Miller is an elaborate fly tackle addict, spending \$100 a year on flies and fishing gear.

Down in Maine catches range from four pounds. One Trout Lake enthusiast who used to fish in Maine said a guide there once told him he had killed a ouananiche of 15 pounds seven pounds could be landed on the fly fly for lake fishing.

Miller, however, would not want to state that he was an "expert" when he was a ouananiche.

and never he caught a ouananiche on the fly fly for lake fishing.

According to the book, a person who about his subject, it must likely be said.

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THE DAILY HUGGETT, Friday, May 3



Miller, Toronto business executive (left) and Len Hughes of Camp Champlain, admire ouananiche of four and a half pounds caught during opening day fishing on Trout Lake. Miller holds lake record with an 11½-pounder landed a year ago. He considers Trout Lake's ouananiche fishing-the best on the continent.

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Project includes bridge over ONR line

\$1,125,703 Highway 63 contract awarded; work to start April 17

Apr 2/67

Trout Mills scenery changes face for new highway

Going—

Going—

—Gone



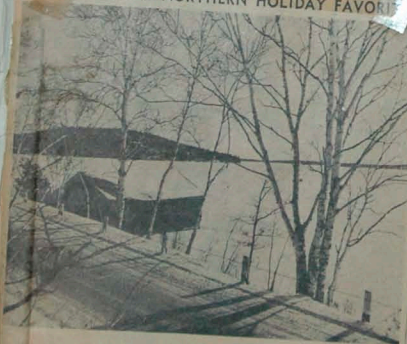
The scenery along Hwy. 63 at Trout Mills of Trout Lake is changing its face, as buildings disappear to make way for the start of highway reconstruction. Buildings in the scene at left,

located in the area of The Harbour, an entertainment centre on the lakeshore, will be removed. Those in the middle picture, just beyond the ONR tracks, will be taken to a new location, or torn down. The house

which was located at the location of the picture at right has already been demolished, only its bare foundation remaining. It's across from the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests' Trout Mills build-

ing. Highway reconstruction is scheduled to start on April 17. The contract, announced today, involves 2½ miles of road improvement northwesterly from the North Bay limits.

TROUT LAKE IS NORTHERN HOLIDAY FAVORITE



North Bay forms a wilderness lower for this view of Trout Lake from above Highway 63 at Trout Mills. North Bay is to the left. Trout Mills to the right. Lake

is one of North Bay's most popular multi-use vacation spots. In recent years, multi-use summer cottages have been built along its shores.

—Special Photo by McNeil

September 30 completion date

Contract for reconstruction of Hwy. 63 near North Bay has been awarded to Paul Construction Co. Ltd. of Brampton, at a contract price of \$1,125,703.15. It was announced today by Hon. George E. Gemme, Ontario minister of highways.

The work—which includes an overpass at the Ontario Northland Railway crossing at Wallace Rd—is scheduled to start on April 17, with a probable completion date of Sept. 30.

The project involves grading, drainage, granular base, hot mix paving, structure and retaining wall from the city limits northwesterly for two-and-a-half miles. The retaining wall will be on the north side of the highway, between the highway and the ONR tracks which run along the crest of a steep hill at that point.

The express will remove a grave hazard at the point where the highway crosses the lake. The crossing is in the form of a hill and is crossed by a narrow railway bridge. The location was the scene of a tragic crash some years ago when an air force sergeant and were killed after a crash hit their car.

HON. GEORGE E. GEMME, Minister of Highways



GLEN FRENCH, District Engineer

Labor

BETWEEN SCENES ON LOCATION AT TROUT LAKE



In the top picture, Michael Curtiz, famed director of "The Sign of the Cross," is directing the scene.



This photo shows the trading post which plays a prominent role in the Warner Brothers' picture, "Captains of the Clouds," now being filmed in the North Bay district.

The "Lac Vert Trading Post" was constructed by the movie men on the White House Lodge property at Trout Lake, which is now being used as a location for the picture.

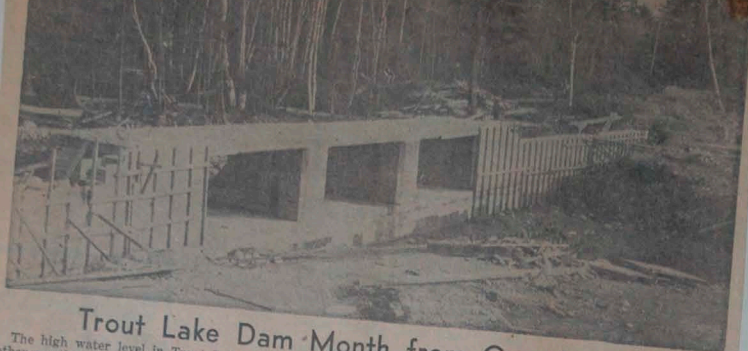


In the top picture, Michael Curtiz, famed director of the picture, "Captains of the Clouds" is giving instructions to Dennis Morgan, (cigaret in his mouth) and John Foster, factor of the Lac Vert Trading Post, during Warner Bros. "shooting" at Trout Lake. John Foster is standing in front of Dennis Morgan and Curtiz is standing looking towards them. One of the large cameras and the microphone above it can be seen to the left. The bottom view shows a general scene of the movie set with the technicolor cameras, the microphone on the boom and two of the large reflectors used to direct the sunlight on to the subjects (the man in the extreme right is carrying one.) These pictures were taken at Rockcliff Park on Trout Lake, where shooting of some of the scenes was taking place.



This photo shows the trading post which plays a prominent role in the Warner Brothers' picture, "Captains of the Clouds," now being filmed in the North Bay district.

The "Lac Vert Trading Post" was constructed by the movie men on the White House Lodge property at Trout Lake.



Trout Lake Dam Month from Completion

The high water level in Trout Lake will prevail for another month, pending completion of this dam. The dam, measuring 187 feet in length, is being constructed at the foot of Turtle Lake. Cottagers on Trout Lake, which flows into Turtle Lake, are concerned over the high water level

which is causing lakeshore damage. Note the three 14-foot wide sluiceways which will govern the lake's level when the dam is placed in operation. At present a 15-foot bypass is being used to help keep the level at a minimum.

—Nocent Staff Writer

Shovel gouges out wider channel between Trout and Turtle Lakes

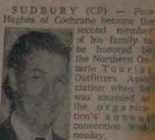


This power shovel, mounted on a steel float, eats its way through the last few feet of a newly constructed channel at The Narrows in Trout Lake. The project, underway at the north-

eastern section of Trout Lake, when completed will control the water levels of both Trout and Turtle Lake. It will also serve as a safe and speedy passageway for boaters. The project, to be completed within a month,

will mark the end of years of constant water levels. The channel was formerly 10 feet wide and 10 inches deep. When completed it will be 60 feet wide and five feet deep.

Conservation award for Cochrane man



Pete Hughes — President of Cochrane became the second member of his family to be honored by the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters Association when he was awarded the Conservation Award in 1973. He was given the award for his work on road surveys and fish and wetland projects. His father, the late Len Hughes, founded the association in 1929 and was the recipient of the first conservation award in 1955. Richard Bradley, a biology student at Laurentian University in Sudbury, was awarded a scholarship by the association.



AWARD WINNERS — Pete Hughes, a resort owner near James Bay, displays a plaque presented to him for his work in conservation. Others, from the left, are NOTO president Roger Bels, minister of tourism and intercultural affairs, and two other men.

Pete Hughes was born in North Bay. The son of Len Hughes. Came back from war. and went into tourist business in Cochrane. Died in 1973.

Dad Won Prize In 1955, Son Wins This Year

"When my dad first won this trophy, I never knew I'd really be involved in this organization," Pete Hughes said Tuesday night.

The Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters recognized his involvement by selecting him as the recipient of the Carling Conservation Award at the 4th annual convention at the Holiday Inn.

His work on mouse surveys and management of fish and wetland projects were the reasons cited for his selection.

Pete is the son of the late Len Hughes, founder of the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters in 1929 and winner of the Carling Award in 1955, the first year it was awarded.

WHEN YOU saw the plaid shirt and heard the booming voice, you knew that Len Hughes was among those present.

From the time we were kids, big Len symbolized the outdoors for most of us. He was a dandy symbol, too, just the type of rugged man you'd picture striding over a portage with a canoe on his back. Such men are a rare breed. You always felt "at home" with Len Hughes and his wife.



LEN HUGHES
"Mr. Outdoors"

Rozelle, I recall a few times we had some outdoor writers or some newspaper men up this way who, naturally, wanted to visit a camp. And I bet they will never forget that feed of pickerel they had at Len's Camp Champlain. Coupled with hospitality of the highest order.

Death claimed "the big bull moose" this week at his North Bay home, but Len left a precious legacy. I venture to say that our fish, our game, and our forests in this region might have been drastically depleted had not Len begun hammering away years ago for laws and common sense in our hunting and fishing.

Thanks to his wise counsel and aggressive leadership—he was a force to reckon with when he hit Queen's Park—programs were implemented which helped preserve these precious heritages.

All who use and enjoy the great outdoors owe a debt of gratitude to Len Hughes. May we enjoy the Happy Hunting Grounds.



LEN HUGHES:

It seemed that the man responsible more than anyone else for the opening up of Northern Ontario's vast wilderness of forest, streams and lakes was leaving the picture. "The greatest name in the north," as Hughes was often referred to, was trying, after a truly great performance, to bow out.

The announcement had hardly hit print before calls for Hughes were coming in from California, Texas, Missouri and New York.

Before the day was over Len and his wife felt that if they wanted to retire, they'd have to go to a place like Tanganyika.

One of the calls was from a group of directors in Tennessee who had two busloads of men ready for a trip to the Rockies. "That's in British Columbia," said Len. "I know, but can't you arrange it for Canada," the director pleaded.

"O.K.," was the reply. Len broke through the long-distance barrier on his home to launch one of his in the Rockies while minutes his friends to accommodate the 85 tourists from Tennessee.

"You see, as long as I'm here they'll get me," Len remarked, turning from the phone. "And I can't help thinking that it's part of my job as a citizen to help bring tourists to Canada. Looks like I'm stuck for life."

Own Trout Planting

LEN is known as the man with the built-in compass although he considers one a necessity for all back travellers. He realized right from the start that if conservation measures were not enforced the tourist and outfitting business would soon be dead.

In 1929 after dozens of lakes had been fished out and game was getting scarce Hughes organized camp operators into the Outfitters' association and dedicated it to

the strict observance of all the game laws. Sportsmen like to recall the time a camp operator jumped on a tourist for shooting five deer. The operator gave back the guest's \$30 deposit and sent the game warden to his cabin.

"The operator thought the other guests would be peeved," Hughes related. "But warned if they didn't celebrate a win for the law. They went on a bender and didn't shoot anything for a couple of days."

As "member at large" for the north, Hughes appeared before so many parliamentary committees in his drive to protect the north from over-exploitation that he became better known than any elected candidate from the area.

Hughes' own speckled trout planting scheme restored good fishing to many lakes and was declared so beneficial it was finally taken over by the government.

Never lost himself, he has never lost a customer, either, despite the hazards of travel in the wilds. This perfect record he attributes to observance of rules. He has caught a fish he could hardly carry, and shot a bull moose with a 63-inch spread of horns.

While a keen fisherman and hunter, Hughes is happy about his pet cause—conservation. Quite a few hunters now come armed only with cameras and they're just as eager as the most competent aimed.

Here's the man to introduce you to outdoor

Len Hughes, centre, is one of Northern Ontario's best-known sportsmen. Left, visitors enjoy the view from Hughes' camp on Trout Lake, near North Bay. Above, one of the charter craft he uses to fly guests into otherwise inaccessible regions in the lake-dotted wilderness.

It takes a lot of preparation. After all the fun I've had on other hunts I didn't think shooting with a camera could be as interesting—but it was!

"The only thing that really attacked me in my life was a grouse," the veteran woodsman laughed. "She flattered her wings and flapped me on the head. I'd say the woods were the safest place in the world if it hadn't been for that grouse."

Because of the distance and expense of the forays he promotes, Hughes' clients are largely professional men in the wealthy

bracket. The fee is \$500 a person for 12 days of Arctic char fishing.

A 300-mile canoe trip from Twin Lakes on the CNR to Fort Albany on James Bay a party from Harlan, Kentucky, is taking will run into roughly \$600 a head, gear and guide included.

"Keep a wide margin of safety," advised the pioneer outfitter who has never had a single accident on the water. "You've got to be careful all the time."

Good Fire Record

AMONG his rules are: No more than three to a boat. "Overloading small boats has caused too many fatal accidents," he said. In hunting the unloading of guns after coming out of the bush has become a respected ceremonial. Firearms are never loaded in the hunting lodge.

Foresters tell of the good fire record of the Hughes camps. "Never a single bush fire from Len or his guests." But they've put out 25 or 30 that were started by others.

"A true outdoor sportsman can come from any walk of life," Hughes declared. "This is the place where a man drops any camouflage he may have in his everyday life. If he measures up out here, he's a gentleman anywhere."

He likes to share his status as a member at large for the north with a pal, Mike Bates of Metagama, who has been "mayor," pump operator, telegraph operator, station agent, dog catcher and camp operator of the place.

"Mike and I have had some dandy times together, but it's a mighty big playground and there's room for a million more," said Hughes.

CHAMPLAIN, 1934. The Star Weekly

Beautiful New United Church Is Opened at Trout Mills



Sunday was a big day for members of the Trout Mills United Church. It saw realization of their dreams with the official opening of their fine new

church on the Trout Lake Road. Two well-attended morning services marked the opening. AT LEFT, Rev. Howard H. Eaton, minister of the church and for



whom the building is named. It shown with Mrs. Eaton outside the church after the opening service. RIGHT, Rev. F. L. Leventist, minister of the Trout Mills United Church in North Bay and president of

the North Bay United Church Council, is delivering the sermon in the beautiful new church. Plans are second floor for story and additional pictures.

—Nancy Hall Foster

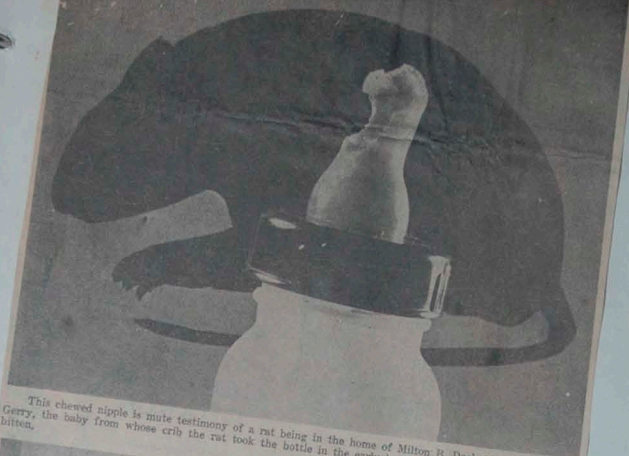


Mrs. Doel holds the bottle which was pulled from the crib by the rat and later found under a shelf near lives near the old city dump where rats are being

This chewed nipple is mite to Gerry, the baby from whose crib bitten.

Rat Chews Nipple From Baby's Bottle in Crib

Nov. 15/61



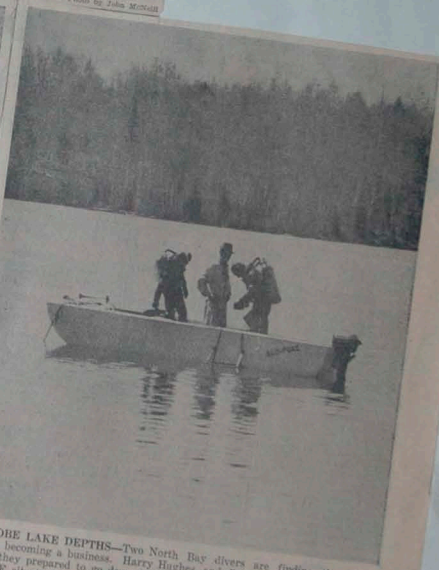
This chewed nipple is mute testimony of a rat being in the home of Milton R. Dool, 1521 Seymour St. Gerry, the baby from whose crib the rat took the bottle in the early hours of Tuesday morning, was not bitten.

—Nesque Photo by John McNeill



Mrs. Dool holds the bottle which was pulled from her 10-month-old son's crib by the rat and later found under a shelf near the bed. The Dool family lives near the old city dump where rats are being exterminated.

—Nesque Photo by Martin Evans



PROBE LAKE DEPTHS—Two North Bay divers are finding that their hobby is becoming a business. Harry Harless and Ross McIlwanna are shown here as they prepared to go down to the bottom of Trout Lake in the vicinity of the SAGE site to take soundings for the A. D. Mayrhofer firm, consulting engineers for the SAGE project. The photo was taken by John McNeill, Nesque photographer, with a telephoto lens. The divers were over half a mile away at the time.

New Trout Mills Church Stands As Splendid "Symbol of Faith"



Col. William Milne, donor of the property on which the new Howard Eaton United Church is situated, Trout Mills, cuts the ribbon to mark the formal opening of the building on Sunday morning. Members of the choir and congregation look on.

TROUT MILLS (Staff) — "The new Howard Eaton United Church is not just a collection of timber, glass, mortar and brick," Rev. F. C. H. Symiest of North Bay said Sunday at the opening service of Howard Eaton United Church.

"The church is made up of the beating of human hearts, of the souls of men, women and little children. Its purpose is to continue as a symbol of faith, hope and love as it has been age to age."

When Jesus said at the Mount of Olives, "Mr. Symiest continued, "It shall be my witness, in the world, that we have faith in God."

"Faith began when Jesus said the night he was betrayed, 'Not my will but Thine be done.' The early Christians to the catastrophe that Rome raised."

"The leaders of the Renaissance and believe you should be resurrected into the light, and not into the darkness."

"The church is made up of the beating of human hearts, of the souls of men, women and little children. Its purpose is to continue as a symbol of faith, hope and love as it has been age to age."

"I like to think this church is a symbol of faith—the persistence of the congregation in faith. Today as you mark a victory in faith you realize that if or a bank. It is a symbol of faith in an unseen power—faith in Almighty God."

With the Church being a symbol of hope, Mr. Symiest said, "When we walk through the valley of the shadow of death, we may put our hands in Christ. What a joy it is to go out that way if we have hope in eternal life."

"Men today are hoping for better health, a better economic world peace. If ever we lose hope for peace, we are lost."

Church should be a symbol of love, "God created men lower than the angels and higher than the animals. If man is not content, he has already begun to sin."

Jesus Christ founded the church upon love and to the souls of men, women and little children. Its purpose is to continue as a symbol of faith, hope and love as it has been age to age."

"This church, we want to be reminded of those virtues, St. Paul's words, 'Love never fails.' It is appropriate for all occasions."

"If we abide in these virtues, God shall make the Church what God wants it to be—the greatest institution on earth."

Mr. Symiest was present in his capacity as president of the North Bay United Church Council, immediate past president of the United Church's Toronto Conference and minister of St. Andrew's United Church in North Bay.

The service opened when Mr. Symiest knelt on the door knocker and intoned the words of the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory forever. Amen."

As the choir and ministers sang the hymn, "How lovely are thy dwelling-places," Mr. Symiest, the architect, called on the congregation to sing the hymn, "How lovely are thy dwelling-places."

to present the keys to members of the congregation. They were then passed around to Norman Fleming, a representative of the building committee; Arthur Griffin, one of the trustees; L. E. Desnoes, a member of the committee; a member of the session, and finally Mr. Eaton.

Mr. Eaton read scriptures outlining the Church's sacraments—baptism and communion—and the practices—prayer, missionary work, confirmation, matrimony and burial of the dead.

The congregation then sang the hymn of dedication, "All things are thine, no gift have we, and Mr. Symiest conducted the act of dedication and presided over the service.

After the singing of "Blessed be the Lord in King," Mr. Symiest pronounced the benediction.

The congregation has been meeting in the Trout Mills Police station, 100 yards north of the new church on Highway 2, since 1901 when it was established. Mr. Eaton, after whom the church was named, has been minister since that time.



50 YEARS WED—Rev. and Mrs. Howard Eaton perform the cake-cutting ceremony at the delightful afternoon tea, held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, Trout Mills, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Co-hostess with Mrs. McIntosh was Mrs. J. C. Rose. Just two weeks ago Mr. Eaton was honored at a banquet on the occasion of his retirement after serving 50 years in the ministry.

—Staffs Staff Photo

Trout Mills Calling...

...Widdifield Tower

MAR 9-63 North Bay's yesteryears

FIFTY YEARS AGO

A record run for a freight train was made when a Temiskaming and Northern Ontario wheat train travelled an average 23 mph from Oshawa to North Bay with 21 coaches of wheat. Engine No. 149 was put on at Englehart to bring the train into North Bay.

To the editor

APPLES STOLEN

Dear Sir:
Some time today some children around here stripped a tree of apples of all its apples, about four dozen in all. These apples have been planted. The tree grows about nine years old.

Now these apples looked nice enough to eat but they were very bitter. So I was wondering if a warning should be given through your paper because some of these children may get sick.

The Widdifield police have been told about this.

Yours truly,
G. E. ADNUM

Widdifield



The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests keeps the forests green for the outdoor enthusiast and the man who depends on it for his livelihood.

The Towerman Is Depending on YOU to Help Keep Our Forests Green

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series being presented by The Nugget in conjunction with the advertisement whose names appear on the opposite page. Its

purpose is to prevent damage to our forests by fire.

Peter Bell doesn't hold down the most exciting job in the world, but it is probably one of

the most important if you view it from the standpoint of a public service. Mr. Bell is employed by the North Bay division of the Ontario Department of Lands and

Forests as a towerman in Widdifield Township and like scores of men in similar positions across the province, he is playing a leading role in helping to keep the forests green.

Mile Bay can be seen in the background; (4) Climbing the 100-foot steel tower in Widdifield township is all in a day's work for towerman Bell.

An off-season resident of Mattawa, Mr. Bell's forestry job starts in mid-April and ends sometime around the end of October. He does an eight-hour stint in his cabin atop the 100-foot steel tower in Widdifield Township regardless of weather conditions and, for the information of the curious, he isn't the least bit homesick.

Mr. Bell's tower could be described as "handquarters" for this area. Seven other towers across the 2,200 square miles patrolled by the North Bay division report to him each morning. They are: Garrow; Isaac Williams; Latchford; Floyd; Mike Pophillie; Mattawa; Herman Carlson; Thistle; Jean Guy Dupras; McNish.

On a clear day Mr. Bell is able to scan the countryside for a distance of 50 miles, but average visibility is usually in the neighborhood of 25 miles.

Now that summer is well under way, Mr. Bell's job will necessitate an extra close watch over the woodlands. Campers, smokers and berry-pickers are active during July and August and one week of warm weather and no rain could mean trouble.

There is no such thing as summer holidays for the towerman. Their time to relax, enjoy a few bright lights and a movie, comes only when the fire season is officially declared over by the department.

"You have to like the job and the job. Visitors in the shop or invariably ask me the same question: 'Do you get homesick? Sometimes they go away shaking their heads.' Towerman Bell

From ranger headquarters at Trout Mills, L. L. (Lew) Symon, chief ranger, directs work in this area. Assisting him in the capacity of deputy chief ranger are Gordon Somerville, Allan Jackson and Charles L. Burgess. Permanent, temporary division of the forestry department number around 100; of these men attend a staff training course each spring on patroling and the theory of fire fighting.

So far this season the fire situation in the North Bay area has been quiet, but the department urges those who travel in the woods to take every possible precaution against fire.

Present Fire Island Meeting in North Bay District: "Mottos"



Water entering the "wet well" from the lake is drawn through any one of a combination of three centrifugal water pumps and driven on into the discharge mains.



Widdifield Tower

WI Delegates Converge on Mattawa

Sixty-three delegates, representing 11 Women's Institutes throughout the Nipissing District, gathered in Mattawa recently for the organization's annual meeting. Prominent figures during the day-long conference were, from the left, District second vice-president, Mrs. G. Vankeuren, Phelps; Mrs. J. Campbell, Trout Mills; District first vice-president, Mrs. W. T. Phillips, Redbridge; Mrs. L. Smith, Rutherglen; North Bay; Mrs. L. Smith, Rutherglen; Out. Dept. of Agriculture Home Economist, Miss Eleanor Knott, winning driftwood table centrepieces submitted by: from the left, Mrs. L. Smith, Rutherglen (first); Mrs. N. Fleming, Trout Mills, (third); Mrs. J. Chabourne, Trout Mills (second).

MATTAWA—Eleven Nipissing District Women's Institute branches were represented by 63 members when the district annual meeting was held here recently. An address of welcome was given by the president of the Mattawa branch, District president, Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Rutherglen presided at the morning session. She gave an account of her visits to the branches during the past year and remarked how the branches were keeping up to the standard set by the PWIO. Mrs. Smith, a leader in 4-H club work, was guest of the Ontario Department of Agriculture at the Royal Winter Fair last year. She thanked the members for the many courtesies shown her on her visits to the branches in the district. Miss Eleanor Knott, Home Economist, spoke of her work in the extension branch of

the Department of Agriculture. A total of 14 ladies acted as leaders and assistant leaders during the past year. Along with the district president, Mrs. Smith, the first vice-president of the Women's Institute, Mrs. J. Campbell of Trout Mills, is also a leader. Last year was the 25th anniversary of 4-H Clubs which now have 19 projects under study. Three girls took part in the Canadian National Exhibition agricultural program. The Junior 4-H Homemaking club gives girls training in homemaking, appreciation of rural living and social responsibilities. The ladies in attendance were sorry to learn that Miss Knott is leaving this area and will be entering university next fall to further her education. Following the noon luncheon, Len G. Seale of Mattawa, read a few of his poems. Mrs. Jack Campbell of Trout Mills, vice-president, presided over the afternoon session. The winners of the contests were announced.

The Mattawa branch won the prize for attendance, directed by Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. Jack Campbell of Trout Mills, vice-president, presided over the afternoon session. The winners of the contests were announced. The Mattawa branch won the prize for attendance, directed by Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. Jack Campbell of Trout Mills, vice-president, presided over the afternoon session. The winners of the contests were announced.

The special study this year will be on "Citizenship." For information, members are asked to apply to Mrs. S. Fleming, Bala. The Safety Program this year will concentrate on "stairs and steps" and ways to make them safe in the home. Mrs. Phillips is leaving soon, as delegates for this area, to attend the National convention of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, June 18 to 21 at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C. Members from all provinces will attend. This is the first time that there will be delegates from the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Among the speakers will be Lewis Perlebach, associate secretary of the national commission for the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization in Ottawa. The delegation will present him with a cheque for further adult education in the West Indies, directed through the extension department of the University of the West Indies. All local branches had participated in the donation of money for this worthy cause. At the close of her address, each branch in the district gave their donation of "Pennies for Friendship," gathered through the year to be used for defraying expenses for the ACWW convention slated for Australia in 1961. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Lloyd Van Keuren in Balam Creek thanked the Mattawa

branch for their hospitality. The next annual meeting will be held at North Bay with the Nipissing Junction branch as hostess. Delegates attended from Calvin, Fernside, Kipling, Mattawa, Nipissing Junction, North Bay, Phelps, Rutherglen, Balam Creek, Trout Mills, Thibault Hill and Gaitway.

The District of Nipissing Women's Institute 1961-62 executive is completed. Mrs. W. T. Phillips, Redbridge, alternate, Mrs. G. Ketter, North Bay, past president, Mrs. Alex Rose, North Bay, president, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Rutherglen, first vice-president, Mrs. J. Campbell, Trout Mills, second vice-president, Mrs. G. Van Keuren, Balam Creek; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Greg Beaudin, Thibault Hill. Conveners are: registration, Mrs. Paul Engstrom, Warren; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Alfred H. Morris, Redbridge; public relations, Mrs. Will Moore, Trout Mills; home economics and housing, Mrs. John Johnston, Balam Creek; historical research and current citizenship and education, Mrs. F. Duquette, Eau Claire; delegates to area convention, Mrs. G. Booth, North Bay; alternate, Mrs. Alex Rose, North Bay; historian, Mrs. Dave W. Revord, North Bay; auditors, Mrs. W. Devlin, Nipissing Junction, and Mrs. Alice Stone, North Bay.

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BEATING THE EXPERTS—Anybody who can land a seven-pound beauty like this black bass on a plain pole and worms has a right to a proud grin like this. Seven-year-old Curtis Beattie of Calgary turned the trick Tuesday after trying his luck for just 10 minutes in Trout Lake off Doran's Creek. No fancy tackle for Curtis. He's got a rod, but no reel, so he just led the line on the end, with a small hook and no sinker. Curtis is holidaying with his grandparents in North Bay.

Dealer of the Week



"Tupper" Hughes
Northern Aircraft &
Motor Limited
Trout Lake

Everybody knows . . . you only get out of your car what you put in. That's why you should be particular about it. Use our Imperial Fuel Products. It's 100% Oil and it's efficient and satisfactory.

TROUT LAKE

By NEIL MORRIS
Nugget Staff Reporter

An element little regarded while abundance is yet treasured in

This might well be any of the countless elements and minerals which make up this planet, but it describes more exactly than water the colorful, colorful combination of two men with one which mankind could not meet.

Regardless of Nature's blessing on any given area, be they the priceless diamonds of Africa, the treasure of the barren North country or the oil wells of the deserts of the Middle East, the presence of the element of water proves the determining factor in any proposed settlement.

While many centers in South America and the West Indies are crying for new sources of food to overcome the rigors of growth and "disasters," they stand as the source of some of the finest and largest volumes of water in the world.

Trout Lake, 427 acres of summer playground for district residents supplying part of the city's water, is the very strength of this nation (SAGE Defeat) also serves as the source of water for more than 40,000 inhabitants in the North Bay area.

From lake to consumer, excellent water and its continuation at each, remains the constant work of not only the North Bay Water Department, but each and every individual in the district.

Due to the nature of Trout Lake, with its almost bottomless very soft and relatively free of suspended matter.

Recent tests carried out by the Ontario Water Resources Commission on samples taken from the lake have marked tremendous volumes of domestic water.

Although future growth of the area may call for filtration of the district water supplies from the lake, the results of water on such much at the present time.

FURNISHING

With demands on water supplies rising, even under present conditions, the use of modern machinery pumping equipment

There is more to the town's job than catches the town. When smoke is detected he must point out the exact location of the blaze. For other towns, he is the only one who has the signed map of the area. Once he reports his reading to the ranger, the fire is under control. The lake over with the necessary fire-fighting equipment.

"Excellent Source for Tremendous Volumes of Domestic Water"

is essential. Along the southwest shore of Trout Lake, directly across from the SAGE defense project, have drawn as much as 3,500,000 gallons of water from the lake during a single 24-hour period. Pumping stations at this mine are about 2,000 miles at this mine, and according to City Engineer J. D. Reid, the rate is substantially above the normal demand of all customers both domestic and commercial.

Water which enters the pumping station through a 36-inch line some 450 feet off shore from the lake is known as the "wet well." Here, the most important of the entire operation is rigidly controlled.

Chlorine, which kills active bacteria in water and the only treatment necessary at the North Bay pumping station, is mixed with the incoming water at a predetermined rate depending on the volume of water. Under present conditions, chlorine is added at a rate of 1.8 pounds per million to the water. This certain percentage known as residual remains in the water. Through this "super saturation" of the water is able to determine the extent of bacteria in the water and its chlorine to account for possible contamination in the home open storage reservoir.

From the wet well, the water is drawn through any combination of four pumps ranging in capacity from 100 to 425. One of the pumps, a gasoline auxiliary unit is held in readiness in case of power loss. The other three pumps use an operating capacity of 400, 200 and 100 gallons a minute. Recently, the city water department spent about \$40,000 on status and pumping equipment for the electrically operated pumps. They can now be operated automatically if necessary.

Through the pumps, the water enters the "dry well." From this point it is forced into the first trunk main leading to the city and the storage reservoir.

At first glance, the water looks very similar to the district water supplies from the lake, the results of water on such much at the present time.

As a result of this rapid control on pumping, figures on average cost per gallon for water delivered to the city have shown a drop to the city. City Engineer Reid pointed out.

STORAGE AND DISTRIBUTION

What then, if any, are the immediate problems faced by the North Bay Water Department in the face of increased demands on facilities by the business and industry sectors of the district and West?

Despite the operating capacity of a water pumping station, storage and distribution facilities, the old plant is often in supply of customer demands, especially during overcast periods.



With a capacity of more than 4,000,000 gallons, this high level storage basin atop Reservoir Hill overlooking Trout Lake can be called upon to supply additional sources of water during peak consumption periods.

One of the most important features of the land comes to the aid of engineers in the construction of storage facilities for city and township water. Sitting atop Reservoir Hill, 285 feet above average city street level, a massive concrete-lined lake contains more than 4,000,000 gallons of water supplies the answer to storage problems.

Built in 1929, this "lake" is about 175 feet long by 125 feet wide with a maximum water depth of 25 feet in the center. Located along one side of the basin is a concrete tower through which water is pumped in and drained out of the lake.

Volume-wise, the lake is considered to be very good. However, due to the fact that it is a natural contamination from surface runoff, evaporation, and second, evaporation of surface chlorine from the water by sunlight.

Any major degree of nature's high water facing installation around the tank. As mentioned earlier, the loss of residue chlorine is offset by water in the storage tank. In the winter months, contamination problems are eliminated when the tank freezes over.

Less, distribution systems, particularly overclouded by increased growth and demands on water. Within the city, the same water mains range in size from 14-inch to 48-inch service of good water.

domestic and industrial customers.

A new 600-gallon a minute booster pump installed on Algonquin Ave. recently is expected to alleviate low water pressures which have existed in the hill section of the city for a number of years.

A further supply of water to the city and widened in the form of the township to the north end of the township is presently in the planning stage. In consideration is being given to adding a post chlorination system to this line where it flows into the city. This would remove any shortage of the chemical in water as it enters the distribution system.

Presently, the city is presently setting up a long-range quality control program to be carried out on the water. It will entail keeping detailed records in the water so as to determine any possible signs of contamination.

In fact, the figures tabulated on water consumption rates during a near-quarter century job played a vital role in determining the size of the city's new storage disposal plant built last year on Queen St.

Rapid control over contamination of Trout Lake during the years of population growth which should be the determining factor when engineers ask how long they can count on it as a source of good water.

Concrete lined, it is about 25 feet deep in the center.



Twin chlorinators inject bacteria-killing chlorine into water entering the pumping station at a constant rate.



Plant Superintendent Stan Gore, right, and City Engineer J. D. Reid, examine one of the intricate metering panels on this \$40,000 switch gear installation recently added to the water pumping station. The equipment is used to regulate power levels.



A wedding in North Bay in 1900

The wedding of John E. Davey and Matilda J. Bentley was solemnized on August 15, 1900, and early residents of the fledgling community of North Bay turned out to honor the bridal pair. In this historic picture are, from left, Rev. Silas Huntington, Rev. E. I. Hart, who officiated; Mrs. Senior, Mr. Miller, baby Senior Huntington in front of her, John Davey Sr., Thomas J. Sache with his wife Viva in front of him, Thomas Bentley with his wife Lizzie in front of him, John Davey, the groom, with Tilly Bentley, his bride. The elderly Mr. Ross sitting in front is Mr. Ross, father of E. W. Ross. The photo was provided by Mrs. Joseph C. Millett.



ANNIVERSARY IN HOSPITAL—Residents of North Bay for the past 35 years, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tye, 115 LaVase Rd., Trout Lake, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday at Mrs. Tye's bedside in St. Joseph's Hospital. The former May Stephens exchanged marriage vows with her husband at Westport, Ont. A masonry worker in earlier days, Mr. Tye had for many years farmed in the Redbridge area. He is now retired. Mr. and Mrs. Tye have four children: Almond, Orilla; Percy, Sudbury; Mrs. Clifford Kelly (Lincy), Rock Creek, B.C., and Mrs. Herbert Kightley (Dorothy), North Bay. There are 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

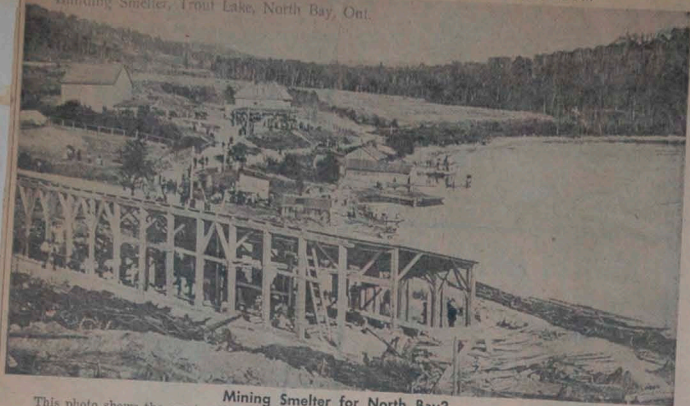
—Nugget Staff Photo

MILLETT

Back in the Good Old Days....

(Another photo in a Nugget series depicting what life was like in North Bay during the latter part of the last century and the early part of the present century. This series will continue until Old Home Week, Aug. 1-4.)

Building Smelter, Trout Lake, North Bay, Ont.



Mining Smelter for North Bay?

This photo shows the construction site of a mining smelter at Trout Lake, which was proposed for North Bay at the early part of the century. The million dollar project was situated in Trout Mills, across the road from Orillia Air Service and at the base of the present location of the Bomarc-SAGE site. The proposed smelter had a chute which stretched to the lakefront. Although it had an impressive opening, with many dignitaries in attendance, the mining smelter was not a success.

The Delaney Hotel may be seen in the background
Blanchett's Steamboat near the boat houses.

Back in the Good Old Days....

(Another photo in a Nugget series depicting what life was like in North Bay during the latter part of the last century and the early part of the present century. This series will continue until Old Home Week, Aug. 1-4.)



At Sod-Turning for Trout Lake Smelter

This is not a very distinct picture but it shows an illustrious gathering of North Bay pioneers as an important event—the laying of the cornerstone of the smelter which was built at Trout Lake at a cost of \$1,000,000. The photo was taken by the founder of North Bay, John Ferguson, who also acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

The smelter was built near Trout Lake Lodge, which was the staffhouse. The smelter area has now been cleared in connection with the Trout Lake defence installations and the re-

mains can be easily seen from the road.

The smelter was established by a Montreal financial group, but it operated only for a short period. It was to have extracted minerals from ore sent by northern miners. It had a long tunnel to collect the arsenic content of the ore. Rumor had it that American smelter interests forced the Trout Lake smelter to close.

Unfortunately, a number of the men in this picture are unidentified. Those whose names are

known: bottom row — O. La-rocque, farmer and butcher; Duncan McBeth, reeve of Widdifield; Dr. Miller, a veterinarian; J. H. Dixon, broker; Sheriff Varin; second row—Thomas Sachs, Widdifield township clerk; A. J. Young, wholesale grocer; Thomas Beggs, merchant; Rev. Stewart, Methodist Church; Mayor David Purvis, hardware merchant; Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of Crown Lands; J. H. Black, T and NO Railway official; Robert Rankin, merchant; John Moffat, manager of Bank of

Nova Scotia; John Stephenson, manager of Traders' Bank; Charles Beggs, merchant; third row—A. G. Davies, newspaper man; A. C. Syer, baker; A. C. Rorabeck, druggist; John Palanick, contractor; J. M. McNamara, lawyer; fourth row—George Souter, contractor; J. A. House, merchant; Norman Phelps, proprietor of the North Bay Times; Mr. Limoges, Post Office Inspector; top row—Mytes Bourke; John McCallum, CPR shopman; M. G. V. Gould, lawyer; Dr. Brandon; W. I. Johnston; Dr. A. E. Ranney.

Captains of the Clouds.

The first movie to be shot at Trout Lake was by the Warner Bros. in July and August of 1941.

Pictures of the Divine Lucretia were also included in this "movie".

North Bay, Ont., Tuesday, July 23, 1941

FILMING "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"



TROUT LAKE IS SCENE OF MOVIE PRODUCTION



The top photo shows the Warner Bros. trimotored Stinson from which all aerial shots will be taken in the filming of "Captains of the Clouds" in the North Bay area. The lower photo shows the men responsible for the filming of the picture. These men are all experts at their particular jobs. Left to right, Kay Norton, assistant cameraman; Bill Keech, property man; Chas. Keene, wardrobe man; Jim Barton, chief mechanic in charge of the plane, responsible for the condition of the condition of the plane, stunt pilot, Winton Hock, in charge of technicolor and the cameraman in charge of the aerial photography; Elmer Dyer and Duke Callan, aerial photographers; Carter Gibson, first assistant director of the picture; Joe Barry, business manager; and Fred Applegate the script clerk. Bryan Haskin, director of the second unit and also director of special effects and a number of others were absent when the picture was taken.

Scene of much activity this afternoon was the trading post and dock built at Trout Lake by Warner Bros. for scenes in "Captains of the Clouds." James Cagney and Brenda Marshall, stars of the picture, went before camera today for several sequences. Pictured above is the little jetty built by the company, seen through its birch trees that fringe the lake. One of the "bush pilots" of the picture is shown. Several canoes used by stars and picture crew.

The pictures on right were taken during of the
 filming of Captain of the Clouds and was
 filmed on Beach and property now owned by
 Gerry Stanton.

HOLLYWOOD STARS INVADE NORTH BAY

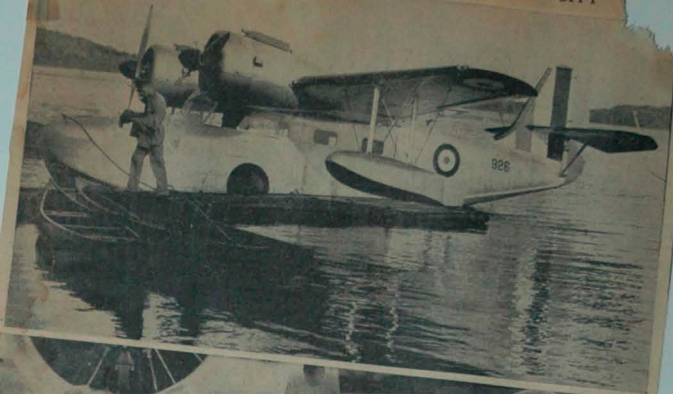


Seated beside the famous Hollywood stars, Jimmy Cagney, Dennis Morgan and Alan Hale is one of North Bay's famed hockey players, Ab Demarco. Cagney (centre), known the world over, is playing the leading role in "Captains of the

Clouds." Dennis Morgan, right, is playing opposite to Jimmy. This photo was taken in their room in the Empire Hotel during rainy weather, a time when production is held up. Hale is back of Demarco. Cagney, Morgan and Hale are together a lot.

(Herald Photo)

MOVIE MEN, AIR FORCE OFFICERS ARRIVE IN CITY



Arriving in North Bay in the big Grumman amphibian of the Royal Canadian Air Force, shown in the top photo, executives of Warner Brothers, Hollywood, and their landing from the big plane at Trout Mills dock. In the lower photo, left to right, are: Cameraman Sol Polito, Frank Heath, assistant director; Michael Curtis, director

of "Captains of the Clouds," now being filmed in this district; Squadron Leader Owen Cathcart-Jones, of the R.C.A.F., who is assisting in the script writing and technical details of the picture; and Squadron Leader Paul S. Bishop, personal assistant to Air Vice-Marshal Sir William Bishop of Canada, who accompanied the movie men to North Bay.

North Bay, Ont., Wednesday, August 6, 1941

HOW MOVING PICTURES ARE MADE



The Nugget cameraman caught Director Michael Curtiz as he was directing a scene in which Dennis Morgan, "hush pilot," lands his plane at Lac Vert Trading Post wharf at Trout Lake. The camera on the lake and taxis up to the wharf. The camera to the right, behind which stands Director Curtiz, is "shooting" the plane as it stops at the wharf and Dennis Morgan jumps out and throws a rope to the Indian boy for hitching. The cameras are moved to a new position to shoot the next scene.

HUGE TECHNICOLOR MOVIE CAMERAS



This picture illustrates the size of the complicated looking movie making machines. These \$40,000 technicolor moving picture cameras are the type that have produced the colored moving pictures seen

on the screens of the North Bay theatres. They were snapped by The Nugget photographer on the set at Rockcliff Park after the shooting scenes in "Captains of the Clouds," last Sunday.

(Nugget Photo)

MOVIE STAR CANOEING ON TROUT LAKE



George Tobias, famed movie star, found time to go canoeing on Trout Lake when scenes in the film, "Captains of the Clouds" were being taken at Rockcliff Park. As

well as acting, he seemed very adept at handling the canoe. In the background is one of the planes used in the film. "Shooting" proceeded today.

(Nugget Photo)

HAWKER HURRICANE NAMED FOR NORTH BAY BOY



This Hawker Hurricane was named after Gary Madore, formerly of North Bay, who was killed in action with the Royal Air Force overseas. This plane is now in Can-

ada and visited the North Bay airport last week, where Bob McBride snapped this photo. Madore had many friends in this city.

DEATH TOLL REACHES 8 IN CITY'S WORST DISASTER



North Bay moves through the day in a state of shock, preoccupied with the most massive tragedy in its modern history.

(See additional stories and photos on Pages 2, 4, 7, 20)

The Barry Building, only hours ago a thriving business block in the heart of the city, is gone, replaced by a hole in the ground filled with smoldering rubble.

By GARY BALL
Nugget Staff Reporter

At least eight people died in the few seconds it took a massive explosion to destroy the structure. Twenty-three others were injured. Eight remain in hospital. Two may still be missing.

And firefighters continue the grim work of probing the ruins, hoping with each step that the death toll will not mount.

It was a normal quiet Wednesday afternoon business as usual in the offices of the district and neighborhood, four in all, who occupied the upper two floors of the building.

Commander Dr. Kenneth Barry was enjoying his customary Wednesday afternoon of his college at James College and at work in his first class class, along with the other staff.

On the floor above, Charles Dr. Gary John and Dr. Richard Landman and their staffs were at work.

There were people in the chairs and waiting rooms. The three floors were in their last moments.

POLICE SHIFT CHANGING

Across the street for the shift of the North Bay Police Department was in the process of heading over to duty to the men of the evening shift.

Seconds later the Barry Building was gone, its occupants killed or seriously hurt. North Bay Police Chief William Wetherburn, who would the explosion then he

Black, acrid smoke billows from what was one hour previously, the Barry Building, as a North Bay firefighter directs a stream of water on the inferno from the 85-foot mobile aerial truck. A northwest wind directed heat and flames from the Donnelly Building and a BP service station at the far left. Two cars at lower center were crushed, a gas company truck was damaged as was the front loader, barely visible at extreme right.

—Nugget Staff Photo by Gary Ball

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And firefighters continue the grim work of probing the ruins, hopping with each step that the death toll will not mount.

It was a normal quiet Wednesday afternoon . . . business as usual in the offices of the dentists and optometrists, four in all, who occupied the upper two floors of the building.

Optometrist Dr. Kenneth Barry was enjoying his customary Wednesday afternoon off. His colleague Dr. James Cobean was at work in his first floor offices, along with the office staff.

On the floor above, dentists Dr. Gary Julian and Dr. Richard Landriault and their staffs were at work.

There were patients in the chairs and waiting rooms.

Mrs. Therese Roy, 44, and her four daughters were in their basement apartment.

POLICE SHIFT CHANGING

Across the street the day shift of the North Bay Police Department was in the process of handing over its duties to the men of the evening shift.

It was 3.30 p.m.

Seconds later the Barry Building was gone . . . its occupants killed, maimed or miraculously spared.

North Bay Police Chief William Wotherspoon witnessed the explosion from his

directs a stream of water on the inferno service station at the far left. Two cars
ght.

—Nugget Staff Photos by Dan Gauthier

Touring Women's Institute Members Enjoy Visit to North Bay Area



From left, Mrs. H. A. Dickenson, member, Federated Women's Institute of Ontario, Mount Hope; Mrs. E. V. Thompson, public relations representative of Ontario, FWIO.

who is conducting the tour, Guelph; Mrs. W. A. Goodfellow, wife of the Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Codrington; Mrs. W. T. Phillips, regional vice-president of Ontario, FWIO, and member FWIO, Redbridge; Mrs. Lester

Smith, president, Nipissing district, Women's Institute, Rutherglen; Mrs. Jack Atkins, president, north Parry Sound district, Women's Institute, Callander.

—Special Staff Photo

Members of the Women's Institute in North and South Parry Sound, and Nipissing District, were busbound Thursday for 144 members of the WI from many parts of southern Ontario. A dinner was held at the Imperial Hotel, Friendly Meet, Thursday evening, for members of the bus tour, and guests were received by Mrs. T. W. Phillips, regional vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Yeates, public relations officer, North Parry Sound; Mrs. Lillian Smith, president of the WI, District of Nipissing; Mrs. G. Brashers, secretary-treasurer of the District of Nipissing; and Mrs. W. Moore, public relations representative, District of Nipissing.

After dinner, Don Delaplanche, Ferris, acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced the guest speakers, J. R. Garland, MP for Nipissing, a student of greetings and a sincere welcome to the visitors.

Mr. Garland said this area has played host to travellers in the north starting with Brule and Champlain in 1615, and Lake Nipissing in 1820 and that Lake Nipissing had developed into a main traffic artery between Ottawa and the west.

major tourist industry. He paid tribute to the work of the Women's Institute, since it was founded by Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, and said he was aware of the tremendous force for good.

From provincial and national level, it had reached out to 30 the Associated Country Women of the World. Mr. Garland commended them on the work history for the Twentieth Century Book, and mentioned the interesting history recently published by the Children's WI, Leo Troy, MPP for Nipissing, said it was a pleasure for him to assist Mr. Garland, and

representatives of West Ferris and Widfield, to welcome visitors from southern Ontario. On this route to western Canada the early visitors found the area very friendly, and was people in this district would come them in a spirit of friendliness. He hoped that they would see enough of this part of the north that would make them want to come back, and they would be welcomed with open arms.

Alan Jackson, deputy reeve of West Ferris, welcomed the visitors to West Ferris and asked them to come back again next summer.

Pat Larn, deputy reeve of

Widfield Township, said he was aware of the work of the WI in that area, especially in the area, property was donated by them plus a donation of 1900 to build a recreation building, and the foundation has been recently completed.

He said that the Widfield Township was the largest in Ontario; the SAGE installation at Trout Lake, the largest in the world, and the airport is still expanding. Mr. Larn wished the delegates a pleasant journey home and asked them to come again to their area.

Mr. C. H. Hewitt of North Bay, said he had been welcoming some very distinguished visitors in the past weeks. The Lieutenant-Governor and his wife, officers of the RCMP and his wife, and that day, B. M. Cartwright of Delhi, India. He felt it a distinct honor to welcome members of the WI from

such a wide range of towns in southern Ontario and thanked them for being ladies from Jimin. It was a beautiful trip—the year to be moving through northern Ontario and asked them to be sure and come again.

Entertainment was given by Miss Nancy Smith, and Miss Nancy James of North Bay, pupils of Mrs. Harry Smith. Dressed in kilts, they danced the Sword Dance and the Highland Fling.

After a sing-song, 25 members of the Women's Institutes from the Nipissing and Parry Sound districts who had arrived at 1 p.m. met with the visitors to get acquainted. Tea and cakes were served and the leader of the tour, Mrs. E. V. Thompson, public relations officer of the Women's Institute for Ontario, thanked Mrs. W. T. Phillips for the warm reception they had received from the northern members. She introduced Mrs. W. A. Goodfellow, wife of the Ontario Minister of Agriculture, and said of the help given the Women's Institute from his department.

Each visitor was given a souvenir booklet "Your Key to the Gateway of the North" published by Walford Reeves, in co-operation with The North Bay Daily Nugget and Beatty Printing Ltd. Walford is the son of one of the former officers of the WI in this district.

As the visitors left to stay at the hotels in Ferris, they expressed their delight with the hospitality of the north and their regret that they could not stay longer.

WOMEN FROM FAR AND NEAR VISIT NORTHERN ONTARIO



—Special Photo by Midway

Thirty-five delegates to the convention of the Associated Country Women of the World were entertained at breakfast Sunday morning by the Nipissing District Institutes of the Empire Hotel. The delegates, representing 10 countries, began a four-day tour of Northern Ontario following the convention in Toronto this week.

to North Bay. TOP: The delegates stand in front of the bus which will take them as far north as Timmins, where they will visit the Hollinger Mine. BOTTOM: Guests at the head table during breakfast were, from left to right, Mrs. Arthur Beattie, Lady Williams, Mrs. W. Devolin, and Mrs. Jackson, leader of the

Camera Records Highlights of O. N. R.'s Golden Jubilee



No. 11: The Trout Lake coast model diesel locomotive pulled by a lat-progress made during the 50 years of existence of the O.N.R.

Ind by the Ton



Mud, deep, clinging, oozy mud, must be excavated by the ton for the department of lands and forests new chief ranger's headquarters on Trout Lake at Trout Mills. Project was first announced several years ago, got under

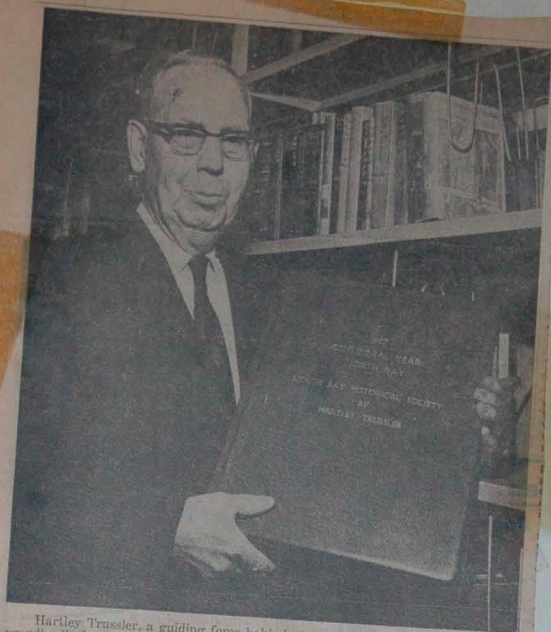
way recently, will be completed in 1958. Steel "umbrella" over the bulldozer is not a sunshade—at least not in November.

TROUT MILLS MAN REWARDED BY RAILWAY



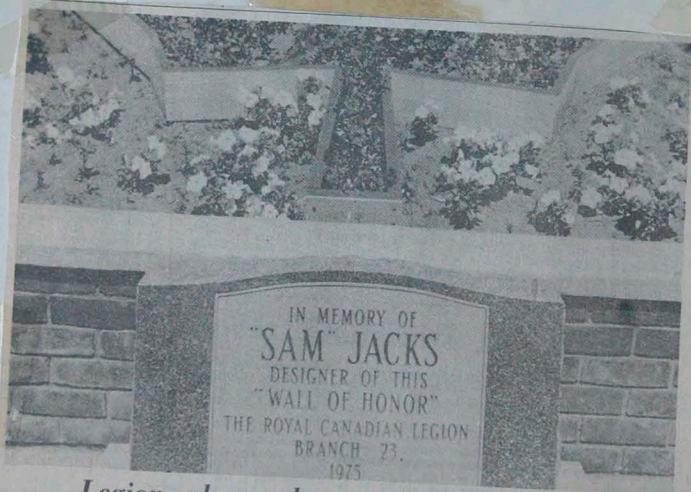
Walter Johnston of Trout Mills flagged down an ONR freight train north of North Bay last February 9 to prevent what might have been a serious derailment. He spotted

a broken rail brief minutes before the train was due to pass over the spot. Here Freeman, general manager of the O.N.R., presents Mr. Johnston with a watch in recognition of his quick-thinking action.



Hartley Trussler, a guiding force behind the North Bay Historical Society, proudly displays one of the two leather-bound volumes he presented to the North Bay Public Library board Wednesday night. Mr. Trussler did most of the work on the two editions which contain Nugget clippings and photos of North Bay during 1967. Other historical pictures and items are contained in the books.

—Nugget Staff Photo



Legion plaque honors late Sam Jacks

A special plaque in honor of the late Sam Jacks, North Bay's first Director of Parks and Recreation who died in May, was unveiled as part of a dedication ceremony for the Wall of Honor in Memorial Park today. Mr. Jacks designed the new

landmark, which will serve as a final repository for brass plaques that commemorate those North Bay residents who were killed in the First World War. The ceremony was at 2 p.m. Today is the final day of North Bay's Old Home Week festivities.

—Nugget Staff Photo by Don Gauthier



AT STADACONA — Wren Elizabeth Diane Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hughes, is now training in navigation detection at HMCS Stadacona, RCN establishment at Halifax. She successfully completed HMCS Cornwallis, RCN training establishment near Digby, N.S., last December.



Workman takes advantage of open water to repair Marine Room dock at Trout Lake where ice is rapidly moving out from shore. Observers predict boat operators will have plenty of water for Sunday.

August 12, 1964

Summer camp provides the feeling of "belonging"



Girls listen attentively to their counsellor outside tent. Note campfire ready for lighting, bottom right.

By RALPH ERSKINE
YMCA Secretary

The North Bay and District summer camps this year, one a boys and the other a six week day camp for boys and girls. Why do we run these camps? They cost the community money, here are some of my feelings about it.

The most loneliness place in the world is in the middle of a crowd where you don't feel that everybody belongs but you.

This affliction of loneliness has become more widespread than we know in this modern world

so full of people, but all so preoccupied with facts and gadgets that they find each other too ordinary for any lasting interest.

Even within many families the interests of each member are various and scattered to material things. The need we have to be wanting filled even at home.

This modern world is exciting and easy to take, but it is at the centre of our lives, our interest in people and one our desire to do creative things. Anything we do can be done better by an expert and by mass production, whether it

be in music, athletics or cooking, so why bother?

Summer camp attempts to take people away from this frustrating, ever-changing environment for a while. A cabin group with a counsellor provides a climate for forming friendships, being recognized and accepted as an individual, and being an important part of a team.

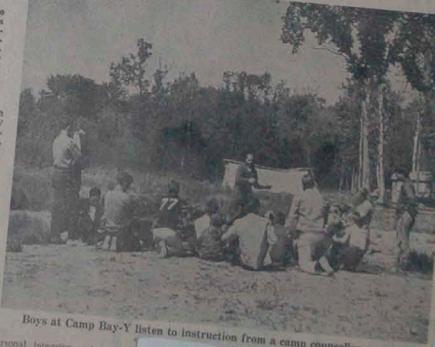
Often the more primitive a camp is, the more opportunity it offers for doing and creating. Building a fire or a lean-to, making a canoe or swim test, forming a camp fire, performing in a skit, or writing on a camp newspaper all things where there are no TV, movies, comics, record players or central heating. Here the discouraging business of the modern world is pushed out of focus for a little while.

Boys who get several years of satisfactory camp experience build a desire for more and more challenging projects. They demand longer and harder canoe trips and hikes and will throw a campfire removed from the main camp, where they can plan and build their own program. Here their own personal idealism that is never entirely weakened by contact with the world to which they return.

Summer camps are run by people and composed of people, so they will always fall short of perfection. The important thing is that the ideal be kept in sight and the attempt made. Some boys never adapt themselves to camp, but those who do usually reap an invaluable harvest in social adjustment and



Hobbies are encouraged, and these girls apply paint to the masks they have made.



Boys at Camp Bay-Y listen to instruction from a camp counsellor.

personal integrity and have a glorious time while they are doing it.

Anything we do that helps build real people and give them standing of themselves is an intelligent investment that pays a community continuous dividends in good citizenship and leadership.

INVESTS OVERSEAS

For the years 1947 to 1963 Australia's total overseas investments amounted to more than £2,500,000,000.

At 90, he looks back on eventful life

For a man who lied about his age to fight in the Boer War, was gassed in World War I, slept in tents through the winter while building Hwy. 11 North, and sent care packages to a German prisoner he guarded during World War II, George Herbert Bowland does not seem like he is 90 years old.

But he is. Born in 1884 in Eganville, Ont., Mr. Bowland moved to Northern Ontario

very early in life and has lived through some of the major events of the North,

**By MIKE SHAPCOTT
Nugget Staff Reporter**

and the world. Today is his 90th birthday.

His father, also George Herbert Bowland, worked for the Canadian Pacific Railway and established a homestead

where the present North Bay Golf and Country Club is located. He died when George Jr. was about five. Mr. Bowland went back to live with his relatives in Eganville.

He ran away from home when he was 14 to live with his mother and sister in Toronto, where he worked his way through school.

At the start of the new century, when the Boer War in South Africa was going

strong, Mr. Bowland went to Halifax, lied about his age, and stowed away on a ship to South Africa.

He was with the 6th Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, and served as a cook's assistant during his four-month stay in Durban, and other South African cities.

"We landed just as it ended, so I didn't get to see any fighting," said Mr. Bowland.

See EVENTFUL—Page 3



George Herbert Bowland, 90 years old today, is a veteran of three wars, and has been a prison guard, miner, soldier, cook, surveyor, railwayman, and many other occupations during his life. Centre, Mr. Bowland displays a pair of tattoos. On his left

arm is the insignia of the 6th Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment. On his right arm his name and a small design "so'se if we were found dead on the field we could be identified." All soldiers had their names tattooed on their bodies at the turn of the

century to identify them, as dog tags were not in use then. A little hard of hearing, and taking medicine for a minor ailment, Mr. Bowland is little the worse for wear after his full life.

—NUGGET STAFF PHOTOS BY GLENIS BELL

Father of Mr Herb Smith

North Bay Granite Club.



1960

1950 PLANE OVERTURNS IN SNOWSTORM, PILOT IS UNINJURED



OVERTURNING DURING attempted take-off in snowstorm Saturday, this plane is being righted by a tow truck at Bangor of Lakeland Skyways on Trout lake, near North Bay. Rescued by two other pilots, man at the controls was not injured. Only apparent damage to plane was bent propeller and crumpled wing tip, although it was submerged.

Star Photo by Kevin Mann

24 The North Bay Nugget, Thursday, June 17, 1964



FIRST TEACHER RETIRES—Mrs. R. J. (Doris) Lentz initiated classes for retarded children at St. Andrew's United Church hall in 1960 and has taught in that field since. She will be retiring this month from the active teaching profession and was honored by the North Bay Retarded Children's Education Authority Wednesday night at the Elks Club. A reception and dinner with a presentation made by Dr. D. C. Treleaven of the RCEA were included. Mrs. Lentz has taught since Sept. 1925 in a number of township schools in this area, and in the city of 1950. Dr. Treleaven is shown with Mrs. Lentz.

Star Photo by Doris Lentz

The following is a poem written by Carl H. Leray back in 1923.
Carl is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Wilfred Leray was born June 21, 1910. He
received his education at Trout Mills Public School (red school)
and M.B.C.D. & U.C. He enjoyed rambling and nature study from
which inspiration came for the writing of several poems while
yet in his early teens.

Reverie Above Trout Lake

Up and up the hill I wandered
Never looking back to see
That was there but tumbled behind
Down in yonder vale and lee.

On and on alone I went
Up the hill among the trees
While down before each springing
Flooded many colored leaves.

Higher and higher moved I yet,
Lift through the hardwood grove ahead
Saw I one vast blanket spread
By the broad dry leaves half dead.

Out and out of this I roam
Till at length I mount a hill
Bleak and barren it is still
Always was and always will.

Here and here looked I about me
First ahead and then behind
Saw I clouds of many kind
Floating drifting on the wind.

Far and far away to Southward
Could I see Laurentian Hills
Then a little nearer still
Rose the smoke of Callander mills

Nest and Nest in nearer vision
Slept Lake rippling cool and grey
Bordering the city of North Bay
As it quietly lay that Sabbath day.

East and East in the far off
Is Desjardins Bay on old Trout Lake
There a hardwood cross of Champlains make
Marks the route that he did take.

Farther and farther in the same direction
Rose the purplish hills to view
With the pine trees gently moving
Where the farms are poor and few.
Nearer and nearer down below
The song, native village and so still
Trout Mills was translated by one skill
From Trout Lake and Melvin Mill.

Wonderful and wonderful Mother Nature is
To give such scenery and eyes that we
Many thanks, to Thee, Oh Lord - we give
And not only by me. (Carl H. Leray)

Submitted Mrs. Wilfred Moore

Friends, colleagues pay tribute to Judge Harry Reynolds and



Judge Harry Reynolds, in a reply to keynote speaker George Wallace, QC, was both witty and serious. In a moving tribute to his wife, Emma, Judge Reynolds praised her help through his career. Speaking on the law, Judge Reynolds said

he often "stretched legal precedent in the interest of fair play," and agreed that prompt decisions from the bench are necessary because "justice delayed is no justice."

By SUE STEINBURGH

Judge H. J. (Harry) Reynolds, the former Emma Wooten, citizens Tuesday night with a few presentations and several stand-

Judge Reynolds, the first lawyer, was cited for his dedication of justice, and he was acclaimed for their devotion to the community and its activities.

Keynote speech about Judge Reynolds was given by George Wallace, QC, master of ceremonies for the evening, an associate in the practice of law with Judge Reynolds, and senior member of the Nipissing Law Association.

In a biographical sketch, Mr. Wallace noted Judge Reynolds was born in Huron County, Ontario, son of Tom and Maud Reynolds.

Apparently he was a hunting man, Mr. Wallace, "Because there for the something he rarely on their anniversary. Fournier Hunt Co. operation."

WAS FIRE RANGER

Attending Queen Victoria Public School, Judge Reynolds "demonstrated his ability to learn at an early age," Mr. Wallace said, by passing entrance examinations without the benefit of the year's preparatory work. He attended North Bay Collegiate from 1904 to 1909, and worked as a fire ranger on the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario rail line during the summers.

In 1909, Judge Reynolds began a liberal arts course at the University of Toronto, and it was at this time, Mr. Wallace said, that "the skill he had been playing hockey on North Bay outdoor rinks began to show, and soon he was playing for university teams."

Leaving the university in 1912, Judge Reynolds began articling with George McGaughey, a North Bay lawyer in preparation for a year's law course at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, in 1913.

He took officers' training and enlisted in the army with Bill Ferguson as company commander. During overseas duty, in which he was promoted to the rank of Sgt. Major, he was written at Ypres, Passchendaele, and the Somme.

On his return to Canada in 1918, Judge Reynolds completed the law training at a special course for veterans at Osgoode, and was called to the bar in November of that year.

HOCKEY ENJOY

Judge Reynolds continued love with John A. McDonald, QC, in 1919, his father-in-law, was "the best hockey player I ever saw," he said, "and he was a law graduate in that

In 1920, Judge Reynolds joined with J. H. M. 1904. Several former members of Law Assoc. associated with in his law practice, including Mr. Paquette, William A. E. Klein, Tom Dewarn, and D. C. Judge Reynolds, course of his career, addition as city attorney North Bay for 25 years.

In 1958, Judge Reynolds received his appointment as a judge of the Court Judge in Saint John's company with his partner, J. H. McDonald.

He returned to this time, and took up

Credits wife with success

"I have to agree with the words of Winston Churchill," commented Judge H. J. (Harry) Reynolds. "My greatest personal achievement was getting my wife to marry me."

Judge Reynolds, after hearing tributes from professional, civic, and sports representatives at the testimonial dinner in his honor, said none of them would have been possible without his wife, Emma.

"When I met my wife, I said she was the most beautiful person I'd ever seen, and I still say so," he stated. "Our marriage was a partnership, and without her, nothing would have been possible."

Judge Reynolds said he believed, in his years as lawyer and his terms on the bench, that he had "a good sense of right and wrong."

"I've stretched precedent many times for fair play," he commented.

Judge Reynolds said he was "very proud of North Bay," and said one of the reasons for his fondness for the city is the fact that every place he looks, he can remember what was there before.

George Wallace, QC, in his keynote address, and Judge Reynolds had seen a different North Bay. When he was

growing up here in the late years of the last century and the first years of this century, there were no bulldozers, radars, or supermarkets.

He was 10 years old when the first car appeared here, Amelia park was the start of the farming area, everybody had their own cows, and doctors had evening hours and made house calls, Mr. Wallace stated.

"I remember when they built the Empire Hotel," Judge Reynolds said. "It was here that the Fergusons (North Bay pioneers) lived, and they imported the plaster works from Montreal for the hotel. The first covered rink was where the post office is now, and the first post office was at the corner of Main St. and Ferguson St. where the Singer store is now."

"There's a memory every place I look," said Judge Reynolds.

Judge Reynolds said his association with the Nipissing Bar had always been enjoyable, and termed younger members of the Bar "marvelous."

"They are up against great obstacles," he said. "The law has become a complicated thing, they have to specialize."

Judge Reynolds, on behalf of himself and Mrs. Reynolds, offered a simple statement, "This is," for the evening dinner and tribute.



Judge Reynolds, accorded tribute from all sections of the community, said none of his achievements would have been possible without the help and partnership of his wife of more than 50 years, the former Emma Wooten.



First to win trophy named in his honor

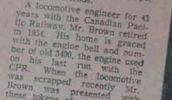
Judge Harry Reynolds, in award hockey fan, coach, player, and fan in recognition, was named first recipient of a trophy named in his honor Tuesday night.

The Harry Reynolds trophy will be presented to the first person to win the trophy in the future.

was named in his honor, and the trophy will be presented to the first person to win the trophy in the future.

The trophy will be presented to the first person to win the trophy in the future.

married at St. John's Anglican Church by Rev. Wilfred Bailford, Aug. 5, 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have made their home here since except for five years that Mr. Brown spent overseas during World War I, from 1914 to 1919. They resided on Oak St. E., for many years then took up residence on Anita Ave., overlooking Trout Lake, where their home is a welcome spot for their friends.



Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Brown came to North Bay in June, 1911, to join his parents, after serving for seven years with the Royal West Kent Regiment, British Army. He had five years to serve on reserve subject to call in case of war." Mr. Brown recalls the excitement felt when on August 5, 1914, war was declared with Germany and about the 11th of August he received his call to active service.

Aug. 14 that the late Rob-
Ashton of the 14th Hus-
Fred Dugard of the War-
Reg't., and I left to re-
our respective regiments
via No. 2 and were given
send-off with a hand in
dance at the CPR sta-
North Bay.

those days." Brown enjoys recalling days and although he is not a good conversationalist, he listens to his audience always listening to him. Brown said he believed in the future of the United States and Canada.

Mr. Brown active member of the 23 for many years and his wife and children were the banquet Saturday night to commemorate the anniversary of the battle. There are 100 of the

servants, who at their country, dropping and being train-
ing to their respec-
tents," Mr. Brown

HOBBY
at has brought him
area is his wood
several elementary
city received a

Harry Brown
have one son, he
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Anita Ave. The
grandchildren, at
another Harry wi
ed at Trenton wi
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Heather at home
father Harry Jr. a
Mrs. Brown is
Ada Colton who c
ada from Peterbor

land, in 1912. She is a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 22, RCL, and her husband paid this tribute to her. "She is a wonderful wife and housekeeper."

The couple were at home to their friends Wednesday afternoon and many paid tribute to them by calling to wish them well.



PAID FOR HOBBY
A hobby that has brought him fame in this area is his wood carvings. Several elementary schools in the city

residence of Mrs. John Hathaway, a former resident of North Bay, who died Tuesday at Cedar Brae Nursing Home at Orilla. Services were conducted by Rev. R. V. Wilson and interment took place at Union Cemetery.

Palbearers were James Wal-

WINS IN ESSAY CONTEST—Miss Sheryl Pletsch of Trout Mills Public School wrote the winning essay on fire prevention in an annual contest sponsored by the Wildfire Fire Department. From left, Sheryl, Ken Sutton, principal of her school, and Howard Soule, who made the presentation. Judges were J. T. Truher, inspector of public schools; J. A. Huntington, of the Fire Marshall's office, and C. B. Charron. The trophy will remain in the school for one year. The runner-up entry was submitted from Feronia Public School.

—Bureau Staff Photo

Allen Wale, Nevlan Harriman, Peter Croghan, Edward Rogers and Samuel Dube.

Mrs. Halshaw was the former Edith May Passmore, born March 16, 1900, at Drumbo, Ontario. She came to North Bay in 1935 and was educated here.

She took up residence at Winnipeg in 1935 where she married John Halshaw on June 17, 1913. Mrs. Halshaw returned to North Bay in 1932 and resided here until 1940 when she moved to

Mrs. Hathaway is survived by her husband, John, Toronto and three daughters: Mrs. Florence Skerrett, North Bay; Mrs. James Wale (Evelyn), Wausage Beach and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell (Anne), Richmond, Virginia. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Florence Taylor, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Mrs. Hathaway's only brother, George, Passmore, predeceased her on Feb. 22 of this year.

Where Forestry Bldg. Will Rise



In a sea of half frozen earth and mud, a power shovel and a bulldozer gouge out an excavation for a new department of lands and forests district chief ranger's headquarters at Trout Lake. Hill-Clark-Francis has the

general contract. Project will cost about \$250,000. Buildings are construction shacks; headquarters will be completed in 1933. Note old house and ONR roadbed in the background.

—Saget Photo by McNeill

Forestry Building Takes Shape at Trout Lake

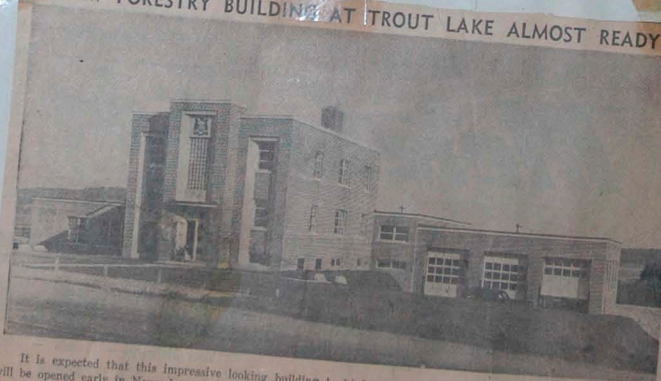


Panoramic view shows the department of lands and forests new chief ranger's headquarters taking shape at Trout Lake. Building will resemble a giant and will replace an antiquated structure now in use at the corner of Commercial street and First avenue in North Bay. Work on the Trout Lake project is to

continue through the winter. Hill-Clark-Francis is general contractor. At left are Highway 63 and the ONR tracks.

—Saget Photo by McNeill

NEW FORESTRY BUILDING AT TROUT LAKE ALMOST READY



It is expected that this impressive looking building will be opened early in November. Contractors are now putting the finishing touches on the interior. Owned by the province, the building will be occupied by the department of Lands and Forests. In it will be the North Bay

chief rangers' headquarters and the south central regional equipment cache. The new building will provide additional working and storage space for the fire fighting personnel who experienced one of their busiest seasons this year as a result of dry weather and careless people caused a tremendous fire loss.

—Saget Photo by McNeill

John A. Avery

A powder man for the Department of Transport prior to his retirement, John Alexander Avery died Friday at Casselholm following a brief illness. He was 88 and at one time operated an excavating business and lumber mill.

The family will receive friends at the Thompson-Rath-Pannawacker Funeral Home after 2.30 p.m. Sunday. Rev.



MR. AVERY

Walter A. Smith will conduct the funeral service at the funeral home Monday at 2.30 p.m. and interment will be at Terrace Lawn Cemetery. Born at Natuswagan July 29, 1883, Mr. Avery was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Avery. His marriage to the former Mary Margaret Mahon took place Jan. 1, 1906, and they made North Bay their home. Mr. Avery, who attended

Wesleyan Methodist Church, loved the outdoor life of hunting, fishing and trapping. He and his wife celebrated their 61st anniversary in Centennial year.

Surviving are six sons: Lawrence, Gordon, James, William and John all of North Bay, and Cecil, Warren, Ohio, and two daughters: Mrs. J. G. Dodgson (Alma) and Mrs. R. V. Hardwick (Grace) both of North Bay; 23 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Avery was predeceased by his wife, one son, one daughter and two brothers, James and William.

Ed. Timmers

107-YEAR-OLD GETS BIRTHDAY GREETINGS



Tiny Mrs. Isabella Sharow, Northern Ontario's oldest feminine citizen, is congratulated on her 107th birthday by Ald. Jack Grainger, member of the Board of Governors of the Home of the Aged. On

behalf of The Nugget and staff seen here presenting Mrs. Sharow with a warm chenille dressing gown. Mrs. Sharow, who was one of the earliest settlers of Northern Ontario, weighs 73 pounds.

(Nugget Photo)



STAUNCH TRAPPER FAN—This bewhiskered gent was one of the many ardent rooters who delighted in the North Bay Trappers' determined march to the NOHA senior championship. A pioneer resident of the city, 79-year-old Wilfred Craig hasn't missed a game in five years here. His patience was finally rewarded this week when Trappers bowled over South Porcupine Porkies for the NOHA title. Now Mr. Craig is pulling for the Trappers to go all the way to an Allan Cup championship.

(Nugget Staff Photo)



GOODBYE, OLD SMOKEY!—If there were tears in anybody's eyes this morning at the official closing of the city dump, they were caused by smoke not regret. As the signs posted at the site indicate, North Bay is now participating in the Sanitary landfill operation in Widdfield Township. The dump is closed and will be decontaminated and leveled by North Bay's department of public works.

—NIGHT STAFF PHOTO

Trout Mills Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Avery, Trout Mills, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a family reception.

A delightful surprise party was of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Avery, Trout Mills, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

A buffet supper was served under the co-sponsorship of the daughters and daughter-in-law of the couple. J. G. Dodgson acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery were married at First Baptist Church, North Bay, January 1, 1906, attended by an aunt and uncle of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. James Avery.

Mrs. Avery is the former Mary Margaret Mahon. She was born at Mainville, Ont. in 1884, and came to North Bay in 1904. Mr. Avery is a native of Mainville, Ont. He was born there in 1884, and came to North Bay in 1904.

They have 10 children: seven sons, Lawrence, North Bay; Cecil, Warren, Ohio; Charles, Trout Mills; Gordon, James and John, North Bay; and William, Trout Mills; and three daughters, Mrs. J. G. Dodgson (Aileen), Mrs. R. V. Handwick (Grace), and Miss Esther Avery, all of North Bay. They are also the grandparents of 21 grandchildren.

Highlight of the party was the presentation by the family of a television set, an automatic toaster, from Mr. and Mrs. William Avery and family, and a beautiful bouquet of flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Avery.

The entire family was present for the celebration with the exception of one son, Cecil, who resides in Ohio. Mr. Avery's two brothers and their wives also attended.

Former Trout Lake Man, P. Delaney Dies

CHATHAM—Percy Delaney, 64, son of a pioneer family at Trout Lake, near North Bay, died in Victoria Hospital here. The funeral was held at London.

Mr. Delaney, 64, was born in Widdfield Township. He went west and became engaged in the hotel business. Later, he moved to the Chatham district where he operated a large business and farmed for many years.

He is the wife, three daughters, Mrs. M. Delaney, and a Chatham.



A resident of Trout Mills, Ont., the late George P. Delaney, 64, died in Victoria Hospital here. He was the son of a pioneer family at Trout Lake, near North Bay. The funeral was held at London. Mr. Delaney, 64, was born in Widdfield Township. He went west and became engaged in the hotel business. Later, he moved to the Chatham district where he operated a large business and farmed for many years. He is the wife, three daughters, Mrs. M. Delaney, and a Chatham.

FIRST RETIREMENT AT CANADIAN LONGYEAR



The first employee of the Canadian Longyear Company at North Bay to retire, machinist Levi Thompson is presented with a farewell gift by plant supervisor Harry Preston. A long-time resident of

this area, Mr. Thompson was with the Canadian Longyear Company for 14 years. Mr. Thompson, an ardent hunter, was presented with a shotgun as a parting gift. From left to right are Mr. Preston, Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Thompson.

—NIGHT STAFF PHOTO

PAGE EIGHT

KINCARDINE NEWS, WED., JULY 26, 1934

Bruin Falls To Young Archers

A huge black bear was killed by

local arrows from the bows of two youthful bowmen in the woods near North Bay. While Mark Chadbourne and Bert

Saunders, both 18, stalked the bear, it caught their scent and stalked them. Saunders spotted the beast sneaking up behind Chadbourne, who is nephew of Mrs. Albert Hodgey of Kincardine.

"There's the bear," he frantically warned Chadbourne wheeled around and saw the bear standing a scant 10 feet away. Bear and hunter stood staring at each other.

"I guess back fever caught both us and the bear," Chadbourne said later. "I stood staring at him. I was unable to move. The bear just stared back at me. I guess he couldn't move either."

"Then I noticed Saunders slowly slip a steel tipped hunting arrow into his bow. He carefully drew a bead, fired and placed the arrow squarely in the bear's neck."

"I was really scared what the bear would do when he was wounded," Chadbourne recalled. "He roared and reared up on his hind legs, then plunged at me. I had overcome my frozen feeling and grabbed an arrow. I fired it point blank at the animal, charged me."

"My arrow went squarely through the other side of the bear's throat. He screamed and dropped on my feet," Chadbourne said. "As it wriggled there, both Saunders and I each put another arrow into his squirming body. He finally lay still."

ESTHER KNAPP

The A. & B. Record has been moved to 121 Main St. First floor. Your convenience. The A. & B. Record has just moved to 217 Main St. in the Transportation Building. The A. & B. Record has just moved to 217 Main St. in the Transportation Building. The A. & B. Record has just moved to 217 Main St. in the Transportation Building. The A. & B. Record has just moved to 217 Main St. in the Transportation Building.



Old Dump Site Rapidly Being Covered With Growth July 31 1962

The lower centre portion of this aerial photo shows the site of the former city dump. Long an ill-smelling nuisance on the eastern outskirts of North Bay, the dump was finally obliterated last fall, with the

adoption of a sanitary landfill operation in Widdifield Township. Already, growth is starting to spring up at the former dump site. Some of the industrial sites of North

Bay are shown in the background. High Northgate Shopping Centre is on the right, with Memorial Gardens in the far right background.

—Gazette Staff Photo

TROUT LAKE A GEM OF NATURE

One of the most beautiful lakes in Ontario, clear cold water, beautiful wooded shores, wild pinetree islands, rugged high wooded hills on every side, mostly unspoiled plain, and his voyagers viewed it over three hundred years ago. You know Trout Lake is one of the important links of the Champlain Trail.

Have you ever paddled and explored its shores. The best way is in a canoe. If you know how to handle one but if you are a motor boat fan just throttle-down and cruise along the shores.

You will find new beauties, new cottages and many things of interest that you never knew existed on this grand lake. Some evening spend an hour or so exploring back among the channels behind Millie's Island where the loons and ducks raise their broods. In amongst the pickerel grass and lily pads that guard the little bays that's where you find the wild life of the lake.

These large islands — Millie's Island, Birch Island, Camp Island and all those that are not inhabited should be bought by the government and left as Nature made them for game sanctuaries to preserve the natural beauty and virgin character of this grand lake.

The weird cry of the loons and the sight of a deer feasting on the lily roots are joys that are worth far more than dollars and cents.

Take a trip away down around Camp Island, a picturesque part of Nature, the prettiest part of the glorious lake, then on down past the steep hill slopes to the Narrows.

According to Indian lore these were visited by the Great Manitou to save a beautiful princess could escape from her cruel parents. They have cleaned out the rocks in the narrows, but there still are some jagged ones left and careful navigation is necessary.

Below the Narrows you are in the primeval wilderness, on either side where the hawks wheel and cry, and in the meadow bays the black ducks and loons scurry for cover. Then as you thread your way between the crags what a vista unfolds before you. The lake flows up and you are out into another gorgeous little lake, another link in the trail of Champlain.

TURTLE LAKE

If you haven't been down that way by all means go take your lunch and enjoy a whole afternoon.



LANDFILL EQUIPMENT ARRIVES—Widdifield township officials were proudly admiring a new piece of public works equipment today. The Caterpillar loader to be used at the sanitary landfill operation was the subject of interest for Deputy Reeve Pat Lamb, left, and Township Engineer Thomas McGuire. The landfill project, north of the city in Widdifield, is scheduled to get under way Oct. 2. North Bay and West Ferris will also use the new site, replacing the old city dump off Hwy. 17 E.

—Gazette Staff Photo

TROUT MILLS WI VISITS NUGGET PLANT



The members of the Trout Mills Women's Institute on Friday were visitors to the Daily Nugget plant where they were shown the operations that go into the production of a newspaper. Above, the ladies are seen in the composing room where they were shown the pages made up in

type. Composing room foreman Fred Dominico holds a photograph engraving. The ladies, from left to right, are Mrs. W. H. Carr, Mrs. G. Wilson, president; Mrs. M. Pringle, Mrs. John Chadbourne; Mrs. Donald Campbell and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh.

—Nugget Photo by McNeill

Canoe Tilting At Regatta



This is called canoe tilting. Those long poles are used to push the other fellow in the water... or to try to. This event was an innovation at the speedboat regatta on Trout Lake Sunday afternoon, and the

crowd loved it. The winners can be seen in the canoe in the background. They are Dr. R. Foster and J. G. A. Stevenson. The canoe in the foreground is handled by Earl and Greg Wilson.

—Nugget Photo by Ottobach

Canoe Tilters Dunked At Trout Lake



They all fell in this time! Those men swimming around in the water landed there when their canoes overturned. But it was

all in the game. This photo shows the large crowd enjoying the canoe tilting event at the regatta Sunday afternoon on Trout Lake.

—Nugget Photo by Ottobach

THE DAILY NUGGET
Friday, May 30, 1936 7

City Reservoir Gets Annual Spring Scouring



The North Bay municipal reservoir is coming in for its annual spring cleaning and workmen are busy scouring the bottom of the huge lake. Above, two of the workmen haul a wheelbarrow up the steep incline

that forms the sides of the reservoir. Looking on is Albi Jack Ahlstedt. After the reservoir is cleaned, cleaned and inspected, the water from Trout Lake is pumped back in. The reservoir is located on a high escarpment that overlooks the lake.

—Nugget Staff Photo

GO EASY ON THIS STUFF—Thirty residents of Greater North Bay washed and drank their way through 3,570,000 gallons

of water from the city reservoir Friday. While there is enough water to go around, pressure is still low in Widdfield and

parts of the city. Citizens are asked to avoid water wastage.

July 18, 1959—Nigeret Staff Photo



IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME—Taking full advantage of the waning days

of summer holidays this group of boys hits the water from the dock at The Harbour, Trout Lake. At the right is apt illustration of the variety of approaches to the problem of "getting ducked."

Aug 21, 1959—Nigeret Photo by Dave Palangio

Trout Mills Ratepayers Organize; Participate in Election Campaign

Dec. 1959

The newly formed Trout Mills Ratepayers' Association, at its second meeting this week decided to support two candidates for public school board, Gordon Lee and Alex McCullough.

Backing for the municipal candidates came because of conditions unsatisfactory to a group of ratepayers. They include the fact that some children, instead of being able to travel the two miles to the Trout Mills school, must go five miles by bus to the Fernola school. The ratepayers claim that the water situation at the latter school is "deplorable."

E. S. Webb, acting president, presided over a meeting of 22 ratepayers. Election of officers will be held Jan. 11. Mr. Webb told those present that the purpose of the association was to

keep in close touch with the Widdfield township council and school board and to assist them in the administration of our tax money to the best advantage of those in our immediate area. Mrs. R. Robinson, acting secretary, read the minutes of the November meeting. Correspondence sent to Arthur Norman, business administrator of the Widdfield township school; Hec. W. J. Dunlop, minister of education; J. W. Fraser, public school inspector; and Barry J. W. Bolton, of Widdfield township. He reported that the only reply came from the

A request was heard from Miss Matheson, public health nurse, for help in what was called a "deplorable water situation at Fernola public school."

Mr. Lee spoke to the association on his program for running

Alan Johnson spoke on behalf of the association who is also running for school board. The association decided to back these two men in every way possible. Mrs. Robinson said "the association feels that new blood would be a tremendous help to the whole township."

The Trout Mills school is said to be overcrowded, with no places available. About 40 children from the Ainslie Avenue area go by bus to the Fernola school.

More Trout Lake Secrecy

Security precautions were tightened this week at the defence installations at the Trout Lake site of Atlas-Robertson construction firm. While heavy machinery continued to go into the lake and the working area, an official National Security Act poster was placed on the property. Henceforth taking pictures of the project has been prohibited, under penalty of up to 14 years' imprisonment.

A large staff has been employed on the project including hard-rock miners, construction men and office personnel. All have been sworn to secrecy pertaining to their work. About 25 per cent of the overall staff at temporary offices and warehouse buildings are still being constructed. Migration consulting engineers are working under the supervision of John Douglas, Superintendent for Atlas-Robertson in Glen Wat.

The Trout Lake installation is believed to be SAGE, semi-automatic ground environment, which is necessary for the operation of Bomarc missiles. Early this summer Minister of National Defence G. B. Peckford announced that North Bay would be the site of the first second line is scheduled to be installed at Mont Laurier, Que.

The project is expected to take from 18 months to two years to complete.

Baking featured at tea



—Nugget Staff Photo

Homebaking of every description was featured at the Christmas Tea sponsored by the United Church Women of Howard Eaton Church Saturday afternoon. Displaying some of the tasty looking items are, from left: Rev. W. de Filippi, Mrs. Earl Wilson, president, and Mrs. H. Moorhouse, convener.

A bake table assortment that would put the most famous delicatessen in the background was featured at the Annual Christmas Tea and Bake Sale at Howard Eaton United Church Saturday afternoon.

The social event was sponsored by the United Church Women of the church. Mrs. H. Moorhouse was general convener assisted by Mrs. E. Pennock, Mrs. J. Youngson, Mrs. E. Zapf, Mrs. H. Crozier, and Mrs. E. Wilson, who is president of the UCW.

Mrs. Pennock and Mrs. Zapf were in charge of the bake table. A mechanical Santa watched over all the goodies for sale displayed on a chalk white Christmas decorated cloth. Homemade bread and rolls were the featured items with cookies, pies, fruit leaves, and many other tasty looking items available. Mrs. D. McKillop assisted.

The church hall was transformed to a dainty tea room with the tea table at one end centred with a low arrangement of poinsettias and holy

with double candelabra and tall green tapers glowing. The white cloth covered tea tables were centred with Christmas ornaments of various design in miniature and complete with a bright Christmas serviette, bourne and Mrs. G. Wilson poured tea during the afternoon.

Serving the individual tea tables were younger members of the congregation under the direction of Mrs. Youngson, Misses Pat Moorhouse, Thelma Fleming, G. Ogilvie and Mrs. William Ogilvie. Mrs. George Fleming was in charge of tickets.

Large white nylon wreaths decorated the walls of the converted tea room where several ladies and gentlemen enjoyed a quiet cup of tea in the attractive setting.

Mrs. A. Strain convoked the work behind the scenes in the kitchen assisted by Mrs. L. Thompson, Mrs. G. Dowdall, Mrs. T. Satche and Mrs. Moorhouse.

Rev. W. de Filippi assisted the president Mrs. Wilson in greeting the guests on arrival.

Mrs. Mary Hutson, Tower Dr., received gifts from fellow staff members at Ontario Hospital Wednesday, following announcement of her retirement. As a nurse's aid first, then seamstress, Mrs. Hutson has worked at the hospital since it was opened in 1957. Above, Mrs. Hutson holds a box of flowers while laundry supervisor Frank Sanders displays the painting done by William Shropshall which was also presented to Mrs. Hutson.

Popular Ontario Hospital worker honored on retirement

A smiling Mrs. Mary Hutson accepted farewell gifts from her fellow staff members at Ontario Hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. Hutson goes off duty at noon today, retiring after a span of service through the seven years since the hospital opened in 1957.

"I can't say anything," she said as she was feted in the cafeteria Wednesday. On behalf of the staff, laundry supervisor Frank Sanders presented her with an old painting of a winter scene, done by Ontario Hospital cook William Shropshall. Mrs. Rhona Avery, a staff seamstress, made the presentation of a box of red and red-checked, white carnations. Afterwards Mrs. Hutson cut a huge pink cake decorated with pink icing and the words "For Auld Lang Syne."

"She came to be known as a personal friend, as well as a fellow worker," said Mr. Sanders during the short ceremony. "Her smile and personality are missed and remembered for a long time."

Mrs. Hutson first worked at the hospital as a nurse's aid in 1957, then transferred to the sewing department. For the past six years she had been a seam-

stress, repairing linen and clothing for the patients.

Mrs. Hutson plans to spend her time at her Tower Drive home in Widdifield Twp. with her husband, Robert, a retired farmer. Both are well known in the district, having lived in the North Bay area most of their lives.



MRS. H. TRUSSLER

Mrs. H. Trussler is 1965 regent of Samuel de Champlain Chapter

At the annual meeting of the Samuel de Champlain Chapter, 10000, Mrs. H. Trussler was elected regent for the coming year.

Mrs. W. A. Hill is honorary regent, and the new executive committee includes Mrs. R. J. Minogue, first vice-regent; Mrs. F. Weegar, second vice-regent; Mrs. J. Wyatt, recording secretary; Mrs. P. H. Torrance, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. W. A. Hill, treasurer; and Mrs. C. Fort, standard bearer.

Conveners appointed were: Mrs. J. M. Childerhouse, education; Mrs. E. A. Tilley, services at home and abroad; Mrs. T. Rookie, Echoes; Mrs. J. T. Jeffrey, co-ordinating secretary; Mrs. H. J. Cullen, world affairs; Mrs. M. R. McKee, citizenship and immigration;

Mrs. W. J. Stockdale, membership; Mrs. G. A. Jackson, philanthropy; Mrs. H. L. Bamford, public relations; Mrs. N. Beliveau, Cancer Society; Mrs. C. Rowsome, Casselholme and Civic Hospital representative; Mrs. F. Weegar, Mrs. E. Haskins and Mrs. W. J. Stockdale, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. G. A. Jackson and Mrs. E. Haskins, films; Mrs. H. J. Cullen and Mrs. R. J. Minogue, Girl Guide representatives for Perria and North Bay respectively; Mrs. W. H. Tongue and Mrs. C. Rowsome, representatives to St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary; Mrs. V. K. Polk, Civic Hospital Auxiliary representative.

Councillors appointed were Mrs. E. Haskins, Mrs. S. Harris, Mrs. N. Beliveau, Mrs. F. Weegar, Mrs. V. K. Polk and Mrs. W. H. Thompson.

WI Members Take Nutrition Course



Representatives of Women's Institute branches throughout the district gathered at Calvin Presbyterian Church Thursday for an "Eat to Live" course, conducted by Miss Ruth Moyle of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. From left are: Mrs. L. Smith, Rutherglen, North Bay; Miss Moyle and Mrs. W. T. Phillips, Phelps, Federated Board members, Women's Institutes of Ontario.

A workshop "Eat to Live" was held in Calvin Presbyterian Church Thursday. This has been chosen a national project of the Women's Institutes and out of 111 districts in Ontario, 90 have asked for the workshop. It was conducted by Miss Ruth Moyle of Consumer Information Service.

This project was chosen because of reports of malnutrition from across the country and also shown that in the States the most poverty stricken people were food-short, and second were the elderly. Cases of rickets and the scurvy have been known in Toronto, and it was decided that it was time to concentrate on rules of good eating.

Miss Moyle had charts to show

of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Miss Moyle is a graduate of the Agricultural College at Guelph, and of the University of Seattle, Washington. She was consumer consultant with the CDC, daily program across Canada, and also was city nutritionist for the Department of Agriculture Radio Service, carried by Ontario radio stations, on information for consumers.

Food that are essential to growth and that poor diet is not a matter of economics but of education. In a recent survey of Grade 6 in Toronto, it covered 4,600 pupils taking in a cross section of the school population—it was found the children were drinking enough milk and meat—but very low on fruit and vegetables. Housewives should be conscious of the pressures used to have them buy certain products and being caught in the middle, should have enough backbone to refuse to buy products that do not measure up to standard.

Kids were distributed with information to pass on to other groups who are interested in providing nutritious meals for their families.

Representatives of Women's Institutes branches were present from Mattawa, Rutherglen, Phelps, Nipissing Junction and Trout Mills.

Reeve Speaks For Widdifield

Widdifield is a fine community in which to live, Reeve John W. Bolton says.

"Widdifield is a fast growing community. This is so because the township has so much to offer for both industry and home owners alike," the Reeve added.

"Active community planning and administration keeps pace with development, encouraging the necessary control to safeguard the interests of all."

"We invite you to share with us our many advantages: thousands of acres of forests, miles of pleasant streams, countless small lakes ideal for swimming and fishing, as well as organized community recreation. For those who like golf or skiing, application for membership may be made to the Laurentian Ski Club and the North Bay Golf and Country Club, both of which are located in Widdifield, and both of which encourage junior memberships for children."

"Churches and schools are a vital part of any community. Churches are well represented in Widdifield, and our educational needs, both present and future, are well cared for by both Public and Separate School Boards. Many new schools have been built in Widdifield in recent years. Others are now under construction or in the planning stage."

Widdifield scores and other places of business" continued the Reeve, "offer a fine selection of goods and services. A well-rounded community life is awaiting you in Widdifield. In addition to sharing these many advantages, we also invite you to accept your full share of responsibility in good citizenship. Take an active part in the many and varied activities which are all directed to one purpose—maintaining our advantages, keeping improvements each year, and that together we shall always enjoy a happy, healthy, and prosperous community."

Federated WI Votes Changes

QUELPH (CP)—Business sessions and resolutions Tuesday occupied the annual meeting of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario Board of directors here.

A resolution requesting that china, linen, cutlery, toys and other premiums be packaged in products be omitted and the price of the product be reduced accordingly was unanimously supported.

The board also voted in favor of requesting the provincial government to enact legislation to provide treatment of sex perverts as required. It asked that after treatment they be put on probation for a two-year period.

Other resolutions passed included a request that manufacturers of ready-to-wear clothing make horizontal buttonholes and that show manufacturers eliminate the use of black velvet which leaves black marks on floors.

Daily Nugget

Saturday, June 4, 1960

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE ANNUAL



At Lakeside Hall on the south shore of Lake Nipissing Friday, approximately 100 delegates from 16 district Parry Sound districts gathered for their annual meeting. Seated in the above photo are left to right, Mrs. H. Atkins, Toronto, representative of the Women's Institute branch Nipissing Junction; Mrs. H. Mahan, of Parry Sound; Mrs. R. C. D. directors.

In the good old days

This is another in a series of Centennial Year photo flashbacks to the early days in North Bay and district. The Nugger has a large collection of memorable pictures of this kind but will be pleased to consider others for publication that might be submitted by readers.



Early bank branch at Temiscaming

A far cry from the solid and secure institutions of today was this early bank building. It was the first branch of the Bank of Montreal to be established at Temiscaming, Que. The man in the picture is unidentified.

NEW SKI JUMP AT NORTH BAY



The Laurentian Ski Club at North Bay is proud of its new ski jump, constructed during recent weeks. The jump, dedicated to members of the LSC who gave their lives in World War II, will be the scene of the Northern Ontario championship meet in February. Top, a close-up view of the jump tower and ramp. Bottom, a breath-taking view looking up from the bottom of the jump hill. Note steps, left, and judges' tower. It's a long run up. *Nugger Photo*



Above is an overall picture showing the convenient location the Marine

*Laurent Lake Marine
Formerly owned by 4 Hughes
Brothers.*

THE DAILY NUGGET, NORTH BAY, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1939

CLASS MOVES INTO NEW TROUT LAKE SCHOOL



—Nugget Photo by Oriskany
Youngsters in the Trout Lake area of Widdifield Township are "sacked pink" with the modern facilities in the new Trout Lake Public School. In the TOP PHOTO is a view of the new classroom with the teacher Mrs. Violet Macintosh and her class. Decorating the windows (BOT- TOM PHOTO) are, left to right, budding artists Helen Sullivan, Carl Chadbourne and Mary Langlois.

MODERN SCHOOL FACILITIES AT TROUT MILLS



These Trout Mills youngsters pose in front of the new, entirely modern Trout Mills Public School that was completed this year. Most of the young pupils formerly at-

tended school in the old one-room frame building that served the area for many years. Now they have, in addition to the modern building, a large playground area.

—Nugget Photo by Oriskany

May 6, 1964



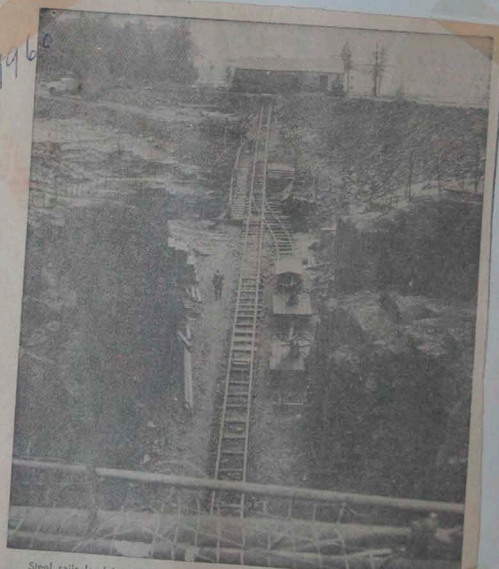
SAGE HOUSING, FIRST OF ITS KIND—This is an aerial view of the SAGE Housing Site near Trout Lake at its completion stage. It is the first military housing project of its kind to be constructed on Canadian soil to accommodate personnel of the SAGE and Bomarc defence installations in addition to RCAF personnel. It provides 230 homes. The project began in September of 1962 at a cost of \$3,000,000. Approximately 1,200 persons live in the subdivision.

—Nugget Staff Photo



SAGE COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT?—Among the many curious "goings on" at the SAGE site this ice road stretching southeast across Trout Lake from the Marine Room is one item which will have to remain a mystery for the present, at least. In this photo taken from an Osilla Air Services plane by Nugget Photographer Dave Palangio today the road is seen extending for several hundred yards. Rumors of a cable laying project across the lake could not be confirmed. At left is the SAGE defence installation control centre for Bomarc missiles.

—Nugget Staff Photo



Steel rails lead into the tunnel entrance of an underground site for a SAGE electronic control unit at North Bay. SAGE, brain of the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile, receives information from radar posts, computes an interception course and automatically fires the Bomarc at attacking aircraft.

—CP Wirephoto



SACRED PRAISE CONCERT—Successful competitors in the Festival of Sacred Praise held recently in North Bay presented a concert at Trinity United Church Wednesday night. Shown above are two of the entrants who led their particular groups. Seated in the piano is Judy Edmonds, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Edmonds, McPhail Street, entered from St. Andrew's United Church. Entered in the public speaking group was Sheldon Moore, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon M. Moore, Trout Mills, entered from the Howard Eaton Memorial Church. The Festival of Sacred Praise is sponsored by the North Bay Presbytery Women's Association of the United Church of Canada. More than 300 children from North Bay and district took part in the festival.
—Noyes Staff Photo



GRADUATES OF TROUT MILLS SCHOOL—Certificates of promotion were presented to pupils of the Trout Mills public school, who graduated last year into high school, at a ceremony Thursday night. The boy in the picture is Terry Toye who won a scholarship given by the principal. Girls from the left are Donna Montemurro, Gabriela Buehler, Liselotte Frederiksen, Nancy Whittall, the valedictorian who also won a scholarship presented by the Women's Institute; Sheena McClintock and Mrs. J. C. E. Shortreed, principal. Missing when this photo was taken were Sheldon Moore, Beverly Avery, Jean Anderson and Sheila Anderson.
—Noyes Staff Photo

WIDDIFIELD REEVE AND FAMILY



Pictured above is Reeve of Widdifield, Don King, 16 and Marion, 7. As a family man he is interested in the future of Widdifield and the opportunities that the Township can offer its younger residents. As a home-owner and businessman, Don King is fully aware of the need for a stable tax rate, one that is within the means of the average industry, and one that is low enough and stable enough to attract new business.
Don King earnestly seeks your support in his bid for reelection to the position of warden of Widdifield Township, Monday is election day... Be Sure to VOTE.



GIRL PLANS FIVE MILE SWIM—Beverly Avery, 14, of Trout Mills (left), swam two and a half miles Wednesday, paced by Sandra Fleming, 15, also of Trout Mills. It was Beverly's first long swim and she suffered no cramps or other ill effects. She plans to swim to Camp Champlain, a distance of some five miles from The Harbour.
—Noyes Staff Photo

RINK-BUILDERS AT TROUT MILLS



Work started Tuesday night on a community skating rink at Trout Mills under sponsorship of the new Trout Mills Recreation Club. The rink is located on the school grounds. Pictured here are some of the workers who helped out. The five kneeling at the front, are, left to right, Bill Wilson, Reg Ruttan, Tupper Hughes, Earl Wilson and Norm Wilson. Standing, left to right, are George Wilson, J. Moore, Charles Baston, Don Campbell, Ivan Bigelow, Greg Wilson, Jack Chudura, Arthur Carr, Keith Wilson, Mark Chadwick, Jack Hughes and Charles Straiton.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME ON TROUT LAKE ROAD



PINE CATCH OF "GREAT NORTHERN" BEAUTIES



George Coleman of Trout Lake Lodge and his wife proudly display a catch of Great Northern Pike caught by a fishing party from Petersburg, Ohio. The fishermen flew to North Bay seeking good sport, and they found it. Mr. Coleman met them at the Airport, and took them to Clear Lake.

north of here, where they were successful in getting the above catch of Great Northern Pike. Most of the fish are close to three feet in length. . . . No wonder the sportsmen were pleased, and considered their trip well worthwhile.

YOUNGSTERS ENCOURAGED

Mrs. J. C. Thompson's letter in Voice of the Farm, July 18 on "Litterbugs" interested me very much. I am a member of the Trout Mills branch of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario which supported the "Litterbug Project" by offering two prizes for the best essay and two prizes for the best poster on the subject contributed by public school pupils. We felt that the children, if interested, would do more to keep our highways and byways clean than adults and a lesson learned in our youth is usually the lesson we carry through life with us.

—MRS. W. MOORE.
R.R. 3, North Bay, Ont.



The smouldering ruins pictured above are all that remain of the home of Charles Adnum and his family on Trout Lake Road. It was completely destroyed by fire late Friday afternoon before help could be procured. Rev. E. C. Robinson, foreground, and Captain Cecil Bonar of the Salvation Army (upper right corner, were at the scene to offer any assistance possible. In the lower photo, Donald Adnum is pictured with his mother, who was in town shopping at the time of the fire. The family has been given shelter for the time being at the Salvation Army Club.

Eric Bryant to be new township manager

Widdifield's Arthur Carmichael to retire after 40-year career

By MICHAEL VETINA
Nugget Staff Reporter

A man who planned to remain in municipal affairs for only four months tendered his resignation to Widdifield council Monday night bringing to an end a 40-year career.

Arthur Carmichael, Township Manager of Widdifield, will retire from this position on Sept. 30 of this year. However, Mr. Carmichael will be retained in an advisory position.

Deputy clerk and assessment commissioner, Eric Bryant, will replace Mr. Carmichael as of that date.

The resignation of Mr. Carmichael brings to an end the township. For the past 45 years, two Carmichaels have managed the business affairs of

look back," stated the township manager.

"When my father died in September of 1925 I was appointed township manager. At that time I informed the authorities I would remain only until the end of the year, but as you can see I did not follow that trend."

GET.

In 1963, a testimonial dinner honoring Mr. Carmichael on his 40th year as "chief executive officer" of Widdifield Township, Hotel, Friends, employees and municipalities attended.

During the dinner North Bay T. A. Frail, former North Bay city manager, said, "this occasion marked one of the most fine days in the municipal aspect and regard."

A man who is noted for remembering dates, names and from 1883 when Widdifield was incorporated as a township, to the present. He mentioned the two large industries moved into the township. The foundations of these smelter and explosives plants still remain.

"During the depression we had a rough time," he said. "Our population dropped from 3,000 to 1,400 and we experienced great difficulty operating the township," he explained.

He said from 1945 to 1953 the population increased to 3,200 and today is 14,500.

The late John A. Carmichael built himself a farm home where a Widdifield's township manager was born with three brothers and four sisters.

BORN IN 1894

The farm was settled in 1894, the couple having arrived from Quebec in 1888. Arthur Carmichael was born there in 1899. In the spring of 1900, John Carmichael became clerk of Widdifield, a position he held until his death in 1925. During young Arthur like to read when he returned home from No. 2-A Widdifield Public School.

Books were scarce. It was this scarcity which nudged him into municipal life. He began reading his father's books from cover to cover on the niceties of municipal law and administration.

Forming a healthy liking for the subject, he soon found himself helping his father with township bookwork.

Then he went to Toronto for a year to attend high school. Leaving school, he returned to help operate the farm. That was in 1915, when he was 16 years old.

In 1917 he donned the uniform of the Canadian Army (field artillery) and on Dec. 6, 1917, he found himself in Halifax, Nova Scotia, just in time for the Halifax explosion, when a ship blew up in the harbor and caused considerable loss of life.

He sailed for England, in August of 1918, and then

aboard a troopship to Archangel, Russia, as a member of the 66th Field Artillery. Stationed on the Dvina River, he was kept busy helping to put down the Reds, who were continuing to battle after the 1917 Bolshevik revolt.

In June, 1919, Mr. Carmichael was repatriated to Canada via the United Kingdom. For a number of years he farmed and studied municipal affairs.

Then, when his father died, Arthur Carmichael was appointed part-time clerk of Widdifield time he has never missed a council meeting in the 40 years he has been in office.

Edward Norman was reeve of the township when Art took over with council meetings held at No. 1-A school, corner of Golf and Country Club Rd. They were held there from 1922 until January 1950.

During his years of office, Mr. Carmichael has seen the 120-square-mile township's population jump from 899 to its present 14,500.

Assessment at that time totaled only \$22,745.23 compared to today's \$12,745,223.

Arthur Carmichael married the former Rosalind Gray in 1928, and they reside on Ski

Club Rd. They have three children, all married.

The son of the late A. G. Bryant and Mrs. Bryant of England, Eric Bryant was born in London in 1923. Educated in the Air Force in November, 1949, as a navigator and bomb aimer, and took part in many raids over Germany.

He came to Canada in 1945 and married the former Dorothy Carmichael the same year and returned to England where he was discharged from the RAF in 1946. He returned to Canada in 1947 and made his home in Widdifield.

Prior to joining the staff of the township in March, 1953, Mr. Bryant worked on several construction projects and with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

He started in Widdifield as an assessor, was appointed welfare administrator and then deputy clerk. In 1954, he was appointed assessment commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant have four children, three boys, Charles, 18; Eric, 16, both attending Chippewa Secondary School; and William, 15, and one daughter, Wendy, 11, both attending E. T. Carmichael Public School.

ERIC BRYANT

this rapidly growing township. Arthur and before him, his father, John Carmichael.

"After having given a great deal of thought to the subject, I have decided to submit my resignation as clerk-treasurer and township manager effective Sept. 30, and to ask to be placed on pension retirement," Mr. Carmichael told council.

"The purpose in submitting the resignation at this time is vision may be made in the budget for this year for a release on a part-time basis if you so desire.

"In conclusion I would like to thank the council, not only this year's council, but previous councils, most sincerely for the confidence and trust that has been placed in me to conscientiously carry out the many and varied duties connected with the office and to express to the people of the township my appreciation of their co-operation and friendliness."

Mr. Carmichael said he is not looking forward to it, but that every man must retire sooner or later.

"It's a long time, 40 years, when you look ahead, but not so long when you



ARTHUR CARMICHAEL
Four months to 40 years

—NUGGET STAFF PHOTO

Speedboats Churn Water

JULY 10, 1950

6 Per Copy
25¢ Per Week

SIXTEEN PAGE



There was action afoot at Trout Lake over the weekend when the Manitowish Club and the North Bay Recreational Council collaborated to stage speedboat races. TOP PHOTO, four boats hurt through the blue water at a fast clip. BOTTOM an air view shows the crowd which assembled at the Marine Room for the events.

—Nogues Photos by Octavio

June 26, 1950

A new type of boat racing was tried out on this date. Each contestant estimated how long it would take him with one passenger, an observer, in his boat to go from the Marine Room dock, through the Narrows, down Turtle Lake, touch the 'Dam' at the foot of Turtle and return to the starting point. The person coming in the nearest accurate time was considered "Winner".

This was called a "Predicted Log" Race and was won by Garnet King North Bay. The prize was an Anchor donated by the North Bay Boat Club.

(Submitted by)

Mrs. Wilfred Moore

Jan. 22, 1960

By LORRAINE MCGOWAN

Ski Club No Longer Her World

A familiar figure is missing at the Laurentian Ski Club this year.

Mrs. Eliza Johnston started taking care of the never-ending appetites worked up on the ski slopes about 30 years ago, a formidable task when dealing with healthy young bodies. She ended her work this season with a lot of good memories stored up, and a lot of regrets at leaving.

It was a difficult decision to make. To give up renewing friendships with the hundreds of members each fall, watching over a new batch of skiers just coming in. To give up the task, which she greatly enjoyed, of seeing that good wholesome food was available at the end of a session on the hills.

And speaking of food, it took a mighty efficient woman to prepare the gallons of homemade soup and baked beans that Mrs. Johnston prepared in a season.

"I did my baking at home," she told us. "If it was soup or baked beans, I always started them in my own kitchen, and then took them to the chalet on hand sleighs."

This in itself was a chore. Mrs. Johnston lives in a comfortable little home on the way to the missile base, about two small city blocks from the club house. In the early years of the club, there wasn't a smoothly-plowed road, so the transportation of food on sleighs, sometimes two of them tied together, was no easy task.

The job was made easier, however, when Mrs. Johnston came in sight of the chalet. It seemed no matter how early she arrived, and usually it was just about 8 a.m., there were always a few young boys on the hills watching for her. As soon as the sleighs came in sight they swooped down on their skis to lend a hand. After all—this was the most important part of skiing!



Mrs. Eliza Johnston holds one of the huge cake pans which she used when baking for the skiers at the Laurentian Ski Club. —Nugget Photo by Dave Palangio

Mrs. Johnston well remembers one big Dominion meet held here back around 1935—and the work involved in preparing pounds and pounds of food to be served to the competitors.

"In two days I baked 86 pies," she recalled. "Saturday we served 60 meals, and 50 on Sunday." Parents didn't have to dig quite so deeply into their purses for lunch money in the early days of the club. Pie, cut in healthy wedges, sold for five cents a piece; and generous portions cut from a huge cake were two pieces for five cents.

"Who wouldn't go back to the old days?" Mrs. Johnston laughed.

Night hikes were a popular event with the early skiers of the club. In those days they travelled along the trails with the help of flares. Nowadays, huge floodlights are used. After a vigorous couple of hours on the slopes, the skiers returned to the chalet for bean suppers, and Mrs. Johnston was always there to make sure everything ran smoothly.

Mrs. Johnston just loves to meet people, and now that she has given up the commissary reins at the club, that's what she misses most.

"I miss the crowds very much," she told us. "It was always so interesting to see the members coming in, and especially the skiers from Toronto and other centres who came on weekends. It was nice to hear when they were coming back and I always looked forward to seeing them again."

When she retired, Mrs. Johnston was working with her third generation of skiers, as well as some of the originals who are still keeping in trim on the trails. Recalling some of the early skiers, she mentioned in particular the late Frank Jeffrey

and the late Edgar Beattie, both of whom were killed during the Second World War and who had been "fine jumpers" at the club.

Mrs. Johnston was rarely known by her formal name at the club. Sometimes it was "mother," but mostly it was Liza. And to the children she was "Liza at the chalet."

Speaking of the children, Mrs. Johnston paid tribute to the senior skiers when she said that was one of the nice things about them—they always take care of the younger members wherever they can. To them, the kiddies are the ones coming up in the club, and they are very important.

Not quite a "jack of all trades," nevertheless Mrs. Johnston was quite a person in many ways at the club. In the early days of little ski equipment, casualties were more common than they are today, and she was right there in an emergency to help bring a casualty in and make him comfortable.

"Skis weren't very fancy in the old days," Mrs. Johnston laughed. "They came out with skis that just had a toe strap and in some cases, a piece of rubber tire to go around the boot. And dress! Today it's important, but some years ago they wore overalls, anything they happened to have around that would be warm."

Mrs. Johnston is right. Today, fashion has taken over on the ski slopes, and many designers are specializing in ski togethery. Equipment, too, has taken a decided change for the better with today's finely-made skis and efficient safety harness.

Yes, times have changed. Facilities at the club are improved as are fashions and equipment. But it will be a long time before anyone or anything will better the commissary's former chief—or her baking.



Old Chalet to Be Just Fond Memory . . .

This is the building that has been the focal point of skiing here for the past 30 years but it will be abandoned Saturday and finally demolished. Hundreds of skiers have used its facilities since it was originally built as a simple rectangular building in 1929. It has been the scene of many big Northern Ontario and Ontario-wide junior and senior meets down through the years.

The Daily Nugget, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1961



. . . As New Skiing Headquarters Opens Doors Saturday

Saturday noon is the zero hour for the Laurentian Ski Club as the new chalet has its official opening. Jack Garland, MP for Nipissing, and other civic dignitaries will take part in the ceremonies. The modern two-story structure includes wash rooms, office, lounge, commissary and will eventually have a locker room.

—Nugget Staff Photos

GATEWAY OF THE NORTH

THE DAILY NUOGET, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1938

Popular Hostess In 25th Year at Ski Club Chalet



Mrs. Eliza Johnston
(Pic has to be reserved or missed)

It was the winter of 1913, and the Laurentian Ski Club was in its infancy. However, membership was increasing so rapidly that a hostess should be sought to manage the kitchen.

Pop Leiman, then club president, knew of Mrs. Eliza Johnston of Trout Mills and persuaded her to accept the post. This was the birth of a long and successful vocation.

Each day, Mrs. Johnston walked three-quarters of a mile from her home to the club. This was accomplished by travelling over a bush road that this situation prevailed until a few years ago when the Ontario Hydro constructed a power line along the road to service that particular portion of the township.

In the event of a heavy snowfall Mrs. Johnston broke trail with the aid of snow shoes. In addition she pulled a sleigh loaded with food, pop cans, and a wide assortment of articles.

On arrival, fires had to be lit, kitchen put in order, club swept, and numerous chores prior to the arrival of local skiers.

About overnight she became famous for her home baking, Scotch pie, which had to be spoken for the previous day. The demand became so great that many a night one could see her burning the midnight oil baking pies for the hungry group next day. Things like this made her a popular and familiar figure around the club.

Whether the occasion was an annual banquet, a dance, or an ordinary day, she was present with everything under control. Mrs. Johnston retained the admiration and respect of all even when she exercised her authority with both young and old.

Over the years she has inspired three generations of ardent skiers. The second 1920-1935 campaign. Many of these boys did not return. Many a fond memory of them Mrs. Johnston enjoys to this day.

Mrs. Johnston enjoys the respect, confidence, and admiration of all, in particular, the older members who have given her their co-operation over the many years. She is an institution in herself. Any suggestion from the club on her part would be of great concern. This is her club, her second home, and individuals who do not stand by the club's requirements are promptly informed.

Year as hostess, and to the club's knowledge she has never missed a day. During this time, she has catered to thousands of people from far and near, and who are now spread widely about the North American continent. But not one has she not owned a pair of skis. Mrs. Johnston's only complaint is, "I haven't had enough sleep as I should."

South. The majority however, are transient visitors. Boating interest in North Bay has greatly increased, with

Trout Lake the focal point for the more recent enthusiasts. Several regattas are planned.

—Nuoget Photos by Zettler

TERROR OF TROUT MILLS FINALLY VANQUISHED



—Nuoget Photo by Farber

The Terror of Trout Mills is seen above with 11-year-old Murray Esselmont, whose dad, Ken Esselmont, North Bay airport manager, shot the animal as it nosed through a garbage pile near his home. The

bear cub was shot as a posse of rifle-bearing neighbors combed the surrounding brush in search. The animal had caused Trout Mills women to stay indoors at night after its presence in the area had been reported several times.

THE DAILY NUOGET, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1938



MARRIED 45 YEARS—On their 45th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Len Hughes, 566 Algonquin Ave., were surprised during the weekend by friends and relatives who dropped in to extend congratulations. They are both well known in the tourist industry having for years operated a resort camp at Trout Lake.



CELEBRATES 92ND BIRTHDAY—A resident of North Bay since 1888, Mrs. Edward (Hannah) Jessup celebrated her 92nd birthday Saturday and was honored at an afternoon and evening reception by her daughter, Mrs. William R. Hughes, Trout Lake Rd. Mrs. Jessup was born at Shawville, Quebec, Sept. 19, 1872, and was married at North Bay in 1896. The couple lived at North Bay to 23. She is an honorary member of the Pride of the North, Loyal True Blue Lodge, the Golden Age Club and the North Bay and District Senior Citizens Club. Mrs. Jessup is shown with her daughter as she prepares to extinguish the many candles on a large, beautifully decorated and inscribed birthday cake. Many friends of the North Bay lady paid tribute to her Saturday.

Mrs. Jessup's husband settled the property now owned by Mrs. J. Leclair.

Old Times

June 26/74



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straiton

Mr., Mrs. Straiton celebrate Golden Wedding with family

A family dinner highlighted the Golden Wedding celebrations for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straiton of Anita Ave. The dinner was at the Voyager Motor Hotel. Straiton received a television stand on behalf of the family.

Mrs. Straiton is the former Minnie Jackson. She and Peter Straiton were married at Kapuskasing June 24, 1921. Mrs. Straiton was born in

Widdifield Township in 1905, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jackson. Her husband was born at Kirk Michael, County of Perth, Scotland, in 1886, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Straiton. He came to Canada with his parents and settled at Hearst, Ontario, prior to the First World War.

During the celebration there was much reminiscing about the earlier days in the north when taking a couple for a three-mile car ride was a real treat.

Mr. Straiton served on the Widdifield Township Council for several years and was known as Widdifield's "perennial councillor."

The couple operated a market garden for many years on Hwy. 61 near Trout Lake and while they husband tended the crops Mrs. Straiton served the customers produce from a stand located on the site.

Mr. and Mrs. Straiton have two sons, Charles and Peter Jr. both residing in North Bay with their families which include five grandchildren.

Open Water!



The ice is out, and summer vacation is just around the corner. On the shore of Miramichi, near North Bay, Brian Smith and Robert Smith (TOP) throw

pebbles in the placid (but still ice cold) water. Out at Trout Lake, members of the Sea Cadets scrape and paint their boats for the coming season. BOTTOM PHOTO.

BUILD AIRCRAFT WHARF AT TROUT LAKE



A "T" shaped wharf for department of lands and forests aircraft (provincial air service) is being built at the north-west of Delaney Bay, near the Marine Room on Trout Lake. Location is near the site of a proposed new chief fire ranger's headquarters for the North Bay district. General view of the site, with piles of rot-resistant cedar logs in the foreground is seen in the TOP PHOTO.

That's a wind sock for aircraft in the distance. BOTTOM PHOTO, foreman Gordon Samuels, North Bay, holds a log steadily while it is drilled by Harold Smith, North Bay. The wharf will be 130 feet out from the shore, have a "T" bar measuring 68 feet from end to end. Width of the wharf will be 15 feet. Most of the cribbing will be completed by the break-up time.

PLANE OVERTURNS IN LAKE, PILOT UNHURT



As with Forepine pilot, Jack Lamothe, crashed, escaped injury when his pontoon-equipped Aerona aircraft overturned in Trout Lake Saturday afternoon. Lamothe

was preparing to take off when a blinding snowstorm struck. One wing, caught by the wind, dipped into the water and flipped the plane over. Here it is being towed ashore for dewatering.

Trout Mills Man in Rescue Party



The photographs here show five Canadian airman who will take part in the search for Elston and Barbara. (1) Bill Stoughton, provincial air force mechanic, whose home is in Trout Mills. (2) Neil Reid, N.A.A.M.E. officer in charge of operations. (3) Orlin Gwartman, provincial air force pilot, and (4) Sam McLaughlin, mechanic, provincial air force. (5) C. McNamee, N.A.A.M.E., is also going as mechanic.



"They shall not grow old, as we who are left, grow old. Age shall not worry them, nor the years condemn..." With these moving words, members of the Royal Canadian Legion remember fallen comrades, most particularly on Remembrance Day. Yet for those who are left, those who have aged, the Legion too fulfills its duty. On the eve of Remembrance Day,

North Bay Branch 23 of the Royal Canadian Legion today presented \$1,000 to help furnish the recreational centre for the proposed North Bay Golden Age Centre. It was the largest single donation to date. From left, Branch 23 president Earl Wilson, and Thomas Hill of the Golden Age Club.

Story on the Golden Age campaign appears on Page 13.

Earl Wilson is the Son of One of our old timers
 Mrs & Mrs Geo Wilson. Grew up in Trout Mills and
 went to the little old Red School in Hill.

NORWEGIAN PLANES REFUEL AT TROUT LAKE



Gracefully framed by the birch trees that skirt Trout Lake, the Norwegian Air Force plane in the foreground of the above picture was one of five which landed at Trout Lake Friday on a routine training flight. The planes carried a crew of 17, who stopped at the Trout Mills dock only long enough to refuel and then headed back towards the Island Airport at Toronto. Two members of the F.N.A.F. may be seen leaving their air ship by canoe. Another plane is in the distance. Many North Bay residents travelled to Trout Lake to see the planes.

(Nugget Photo)

Set Up Camp To Drag Lake



This camping spot on Hemlock Island in Trout lake was a scene of feverish week-end activity as friends dragged the deep lake for the body of Stan Thomson, 30.

year-old TCA agent, missing since Saturday morning. No sign of Thomson was found. Dragging is continuing today on a smaller scale.

(Nugget Photo by Ben Ward)

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Mile Bay, Trout
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North Bay Construction Continues Despite Bomarc Furore in Ottawa



While the future of Canada's defence program is being debated in the House of Commons at Ottawa, work is proceeding at the Trout Lake site where associated installations known as SAGE are being built in a wooded ground environment, will be housed. The re-

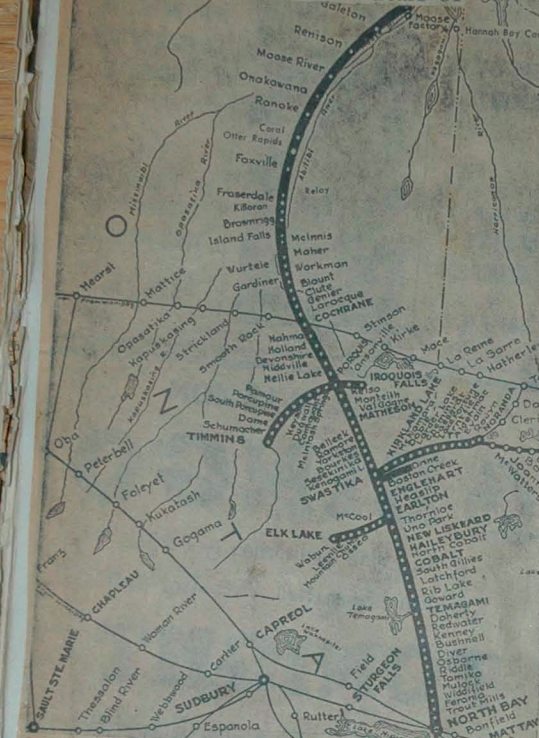
direction of United States Air Force expenditures has as yet had no effect on Government planning for this area. At the left of the picture is a new phase of the expansion at Trout Lake. The former parking area

is being extended by dumping of the excavated rock. At the right, the office building of Atlas-Rosen is a joint venture, general contractors for the defence project. Foundation Construction Company of Canada has been named general contractor for the actual Bomarc launching work.

site, seven miles north of the city on Highway 11. It is expected clearing will be undertaken as soon as the snow goes by. Further Construction Company, Sudbury, sub-contractor for that phase of the work.

—Staff Photo by Dave Thompson

Development ONR Marks 60 Years Of



The heartland of Northern Ontario has been served by the Ontario Northland Railway for 60 years. This recent map shows the new spur line to Danz, just south of Kirkland Lake, which will be constructed this year. It was on May 10, 1902, that the first sod was turned to start the railway at North Bay, its southern terminus.

60 Years Of Development

Ontario Northland Railway Marks Its Diamond Jubilee

By LEN PARKER

Ontario Northland Railway marks its diamond jubilee today. Sixty years ago Ontario's Minister of Public Works chinked a spade into the stoney soil beside North Bay's Trout Lake to launch the building of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway.

Horses stirred nervously in the buggy shafts as the band blared and the citizens of the "great and noble village of Nipissing" yelled a cheer.

Any resemblance to a political rally was no doubt coincidental. It might be mentioned, however, that a provincial general election was less than three weeks away and that the building of the railway had been a big factor when it had assumed office last year. It was obvious by not going back of a start being made on the project.

A number of prominent North Bay citizens who failed to share in the political views of the party at the time, were notably absent from the ceremony. They were not going back of a start being made on the project.

On the other side of the fence,

rumor had it there was an ulterior motive in choosing the Trout Lake scene for the sod turning. If the village of North Bay failed to show confidence at election time, it would be a simple matter to place the southern terminal of the railway in the competitive village of Nipissing Junction.

The government moved with commendable haste. On May 24th Mr. Latchford announced that a contract had been let for the clearing of the first twenty miles of the right-of-way. By the time the polls on May 25th the woods echoed to the sounds of axes-men at work.

The government had reasons for the delay in getting the project started. In 1898, when the people, it happened on a development, included was a railway district which might, a later date be projected northward to James Bay.

In the year that followed, the government sought without success to have the line constructed by private capital. In 1900, to develop the program, the government appropriated \$40,000 for a survey of the proposed railway line. It was May, 1901 before the survey party could get into the field and by the time all

reports were completed, the government's term of office was quickly running out.

In a budget speech delivered in February, 1902, Premier Ross declared:

"It is necessary that some means be adapted for construction of a railway from North Bay to Temiskaming, a distance of 106 miles."

He pointed out that several railway charters had been granted, some carrying subsidies in money and in land, "but so far nothing has been done."

There would be nothing objectionable to government operation of the line and this might facilitate future extension to James Bay.

"We would then have a high way to a northern seaport, the advantages of which we are yet unable to realize. If it is true that the shortest distance to the Klondike is through Hudson's Bay, then our line would command the commerce of that country by and bye."

Newspapers took the politician's words with a grain of salt. "The Temiskaming Railway is one which it is truly conceded should be built and the admitted necessity of it has offered the government opportunity to exercise such business ability as it is able to command. The outlook is not reassuring. In the

first place, though there was ample time, the government has not yet obtained an estimate of costs.

"Another matter is the character of the road: whether it shall be up to standard of main line or branch. As to the future, the government is all at sea. It does not know whether it will operate the line, lease it, or give it away. It is doubtful if ever such a project has been launched with less forethought."

But launched it was.

With the election out of the way, the government could tidy up the loose ends. Three months after the election a government commission was appointed and empowered to construct and operate the railway, thus taking the project out of the hands of the Department of Public Works. On October 3rd a contract was awarded for the complete construction of the 106 miles of line.

Ontario had started its march to the North Sea.

The construction was well under way when at the 102nd mile the railway builders found they were building the line right through one of the richest silver deposits in the world. The Cobalt boom was on. The trickle of homesteaders moving into the north became a roaring flood of silver seekers. Luckily for the railway, some of the richest veins were right beneath its tracks. It rented out mining rights and for the next 20 years royalties from this source were for make up a good portion of the railway's income.

Silver at Cobalt provided a new lease on life for the railway. On June 7th, 1904, the railway had not yet been completed to New Liskeard when a contract was let for another section of another hundred miles northwest. Before this section was completed another 30-mile section was proposed to link up with the National Transcontinental Railway at what is now Cochrane.

There was never any doubt in the minds of its sponsors that James Bay was the eventual goal of the railway. By the time the line was through to New Liskeard, engineers were rang-

ing the James Bay coast mapping out the best route to a possible port site.

The Northwest march of steel reached Cochrane in 1908. It was to pause here while laterals were fed out to service the new mining towns and farming communities. The success of the line in spurring colonization had passed all expectation. New towns mushroomed as mineral finds were made. A hardy breed of settlers carried agriculture ever farther northward. The railway's connection with the Transcontinental was used as a bridge between Western Canada and industrial Ontario. Wheat lines of box cars moving south. Transcontinental passenger trains flashed through the countryside. The settlers around Lake Temiskaming who just a few years before had considered themselves a hundred miles from anywhere, were now to stride the main continental highway.

The idea of a port at Moosonee on James Bay was still very much a live issue. Engineers in the field in 1911, 1912 and 1913 worked out details for port construction.

The outbreak of the First World War put an end to plans for immediate construction.

It was 1922 before the northward push could begin again. The first stage was to be seventy miles to facilitate development on the Abitibi River. In 1928 construction started on the final 100 mile leg to salt water. In 1931 the sound of a locomotive whistle sounded for the first time across the waters of James Bay.

Although engineering details had been blocked out for years, the arrival of the railway was the beginning of the depths of the railway. There could be no thought given to undertaking a project of such magnitude. In any event, there were few exports or imports to handle with economic conditions which prevailed. The Abitibi River which had served the fur trade supply ships for 250 years was to remain a wilderness in its natural state.

World War II followed the depression. At the close of the war rapid industrial expansion in the south tended to draw attention away from the promise of the north. But the construction of the port project was being promoted. Developers point out that development of mineral resources already known to be in place along the coast would justify port development. This despite the fact that the area has hardly been explored.

Some idea of the wealth generated by the railway might be gathered from statistics of its mining development. There are into the north small, shortly before the Second World War. As a result, the railway was responsible for carrying the people and goods which made such development possible.

The Cobalt camp, discovered in 1903, has poured out more than \$200,000,000 in silver and is still producing at the rate of \$6,500,000 per year. The Porcupine district, discovered in 1909 has produced close to one and a half billion dollars in gold and other minerals. It is still producing at the rate of \$40,000,000 per year.

Kirkland Lake, since its discovery in 1912 has produced close to three quarters of a billion dollars and is still producing \$20,000,000 worth of gold a year. The venerable Larder Lake camp has turned out another quarter of a billion dollars in gold. More than \$11,000,000 in fresh water is still being produced yearly.

Prospectors from Ontario crossed the border into Quebec province to discover the big camp fields which are yielding \$22,000,000 worth of the red metal every year.

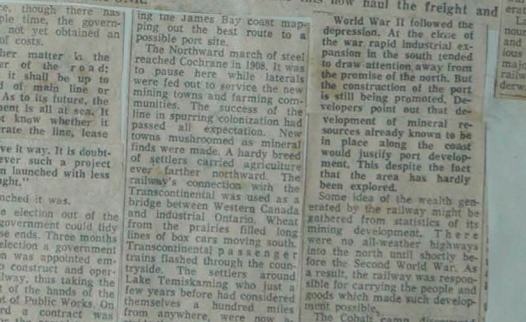
Manufacturing in the region exceeds \$100,000,000 per year. Forest products account for another \$30,000,000. Agriculture produces more than \$8,000,000 in field products.

Today, Ontario Northland Railway is standing at the edge of construction of a spur line to serve the 300,000 developed iron mine at Danz. Southbound shipments from this point will increase the railway's revenue by almost fifty per cent.

YESTERDAY... One of the early steam locomotives which played such a vital role for the railway as it opened up the riches of Northern Ontario.



TODAY... Modern diesel locomotives like this now haul the freight and passengers over the ONR.



It is hoped that development will take Temiskaming.

Its commensurate with million dollars, private telephone graph and telegraph in the region. Revenue million dollars in the service was ed.

Recently, the railway to the trucking of the purchase of the railway expansion will ward in this branch derway.

Last week, the railway due to the purchase of the railway expansion will ward in this branch derway.

50 years ago today Hero's widow clearly recalls grim toll of Haileybury fire

By MARSHA SCOTT
Nogger Staff Reporter

Fifty years ago today, scattered bush fires which had been burning for some days north of Haileybury were united by strong winds into a holocaust which spread over most of 18 townships in the north.

The Great Fire of 1922 took an estimated 41 lives. Burning out of control between the Englehart and Cobalt areas, it destroyed the communities of North Cobalt, Chelton, Thorburn and Heath, while Englehart and New Liskeard were partially consumed.

The thriving town of Haileybury was saved, except for a few buildings on the shore of Lake Temiskaming.

It was a long time ago, but the heroes of the Great Fire are clearly imprinted in the mind of Mrs. William Burke, 82 Main St. E. Mrs. Burke, who lost her husband and her three children in the fire, said that she was left a widow.

Her husband, Gervais Sutherland, was a volunteer fireman who perished in the flames after rescuing children from the blazing inferno. He was found dead beside an abandoned pump on the steps of the Haileybury Catholic, that "impregnable" fortress which collapsed early in the fire.

Mrs. Burke, now 83 years old, remembers that day of Oct. 4, 1922 as though it was yesterday.

"My husband came home from the CNR telegraph office where he was a clerk at about 1 p.m. for lunch.

"He had been on the fire brigade for about 16 years and he told me that the bush fires were getting awfully bad and that he would have to

go out and try to help the others fight them.

READY TO LEAVE

"Between 3 and 4 o'clock, he came home and said I had better get the children ready to leave the house. The children were 8, 9 and 16 years old at the time. He told me there was no time to collect our belongings and we left the house. I didn't feel very good about leaving all of my things.

"We knew what bush fires were in that part of the north, but we didn't expect this one to be so bad."

In fact, the people did not realize the real extent of their peril until the death knell had been struck.

Mrs. Burke continued: "All the firefighters had back in those days were horses and they had to pump the water by hand.

"When we left the house, a friend of my husband's, Joe Belanger, came by with women and children. My husband put us on the way and he went to get some children out of the cathedral."

That was the last time that Mrs. Burke saw her husband.

"Mr. Belanger tried to drive us through to Cobalt, but the fire was so bad that we couldn't get the horses through. We turned around and were going to go to the lake, but we couldn't get through that way either.

So, we did the next best thing. We went to the boys' college in North Cobalt. It was a big brick college in the middle of a field and the fire missed it because there were no other buildings around.

RECALLS THE DAY

"I remember the day of the fire. The wind was blowing furiously.

"When we looked out the window of the college, everything was red. We thought it was the end of the world. It was so bad."

"The wind was so strong that people had to hold the windows of the college shut. There were men on the roof putting it down and putting out the small fires started by the sparks."

There had been a main explosion from Haileybury, the town hardest hit by the raging fire.

"There were about 40 or 50 of us in the college; the others from Haileybury went to the lake," recounted Mrs. Burke.

Those who fled to the lake remained half submerged in the icy water while the town cracked and crumbled to ruins. The picturesque town of Haileybury burned to the ground. The tragedy was unparalleled in the history of the north.

Mrs. Burke and her children stayed at the college for the night. When they awakened the next day, there was snow on the ground.

"I remember that clearly

The day of the fire was just like a hot summer day and when we got to the next day, there was snow. We couldn't believe it."

NOTHING LEFT

In the morning, Mrs. Burke returned to the property where her home had been, expecting to find her husband there.

Of course he was not there. And, there was no longer even a house. Mr. Sutherland's relatives had all been burnt out as well.

So, Mrs. Burke and her children went to Cobalt and for two nights they slept over at a hardware store on horse-blankets with a neighbor and her children.

I used to go down to the Cobalt train station every day, thinking my husband would come in on a freight train. They one day the minutes came and told me that my husband had found my house burned beyond recognition, but recognized by steel arm-bands he used to wear. And, my husband was the only man who had only two bottles in his coat. We had been married 12 years.

Mrs. Burke's father-in-law rented an apartment in Cobalt, who was going on holidays for two months and for a short time, there were more than 12 people crowded into the tiny place. Fire victims would go to the city hall in Cobalt with their ration cards and pick up food and clothing brought in by the government.

Mrs. Burke remembers one night when the fire bell rang in Cobalt after the great disaster.

"We can laugh about it now, but at the time it wasn't funny. My father-in-law said, 'Come on boys and girls. Get ready, we've got to go again. It turned out to be a small fire in a store'."

CAME TO NORTH BAY

Eventually, Mrs. Burke came to North Bay with her children where they stayed with her mother on Trout Lake for a time.

The fireman in the Haileybury district built her a house in Haileybury and Mrs. Burke lived there for about three years after the town was rebuilt.

"After the fire though, it was never like home. A lot of the people left town; the houses weren't built the same; the streets didn't look the same."

"It could never have been home again but we had to live here."

Mrs. Burke returned to North Bay permanently and it was here that she married William Burke.

She is alone now with her personal memories of the Great Fire. Her three children have predeceased her. Her eldest son was afraid of wind until the day he died. Mrs. Burke died last year.

And, Mrs. Burke's memories there is no doubt that "it really was the Great Fire alright."



Mrs. William Burke, who lost her first husband Gervais Sutherland in

the Great Fire in Haileybury in 1922, recounts tales of that great tragedy.

Mrs. Burke, formerly Mrs. Sutherland, lived in Trout Mills, to the left of Lee House, Back along the track towards the old Shulton Property, now owned by Sage. The three children grew up in Trout Mills.
E. Hughes
Dec/72

Old Homestead and Heart Of World WI

United Empire Loyalists were given the tract of land through a Crown grant in 1801.

Since that time it has remained in the Lee family. Six generations of children have been raised on the site.

The house, which is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, is located on Ridge Road high atop the mountain at Stoney Creek.

AS WITH many old homes, the house is not really one, but two houses. The old, back part, was originally a log cabin. The front, or new part, was added on in 1872. It was in this house that Mr. Lee's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Erland Lee, along with the late Adelaide Hoodless, drew up the constitution for the first Women's Institute on February 19, 1897. His wife was one of its first directors.

THE TABLE on which the

Story By
BONNIE O'DACRE
Photos By
JACK HOUHIGAN
Spectator Staff

constitution for the WI was written is the focal point of the dining room in the Lee homestead.

Made of walnut, it has massive legs and was brought to the house in the 1880s by Mr. Frank Lee's grandmother when she was married. Mr. and Mrs. Lee have four daughters in their family. The three older girls are now married and living away from home, but their youngest daughter, Allison, lives with them.

mingled with the family heirlooms and treasures in the house are school crests, city pennants, and wedding pictures, remembrances of the girls which add a note of modern zest to the historic home.

The original tract of land consisted of 100 acres. Parts have been sold until now the Lees own only the house and two acres of land surrounding it.

Mrs. Lee was doubtful about the future of the house. "My own daughters are interested in it," she said. "But I don't know if they want to live here."

With the exception of the kitchen, where modern appliances have been added, the house is almost completely furnished from the Lees' family possessions.

MANY of the furnishings, like the table, date back to the 1880's. Family treasures - of glassware and china fill sideboards and cupboards.

Mrs. Frank Lee and her sister - in - law, Miss Marjorie Lee, of Hamilton, pointed with pride to objects throughout the house which were owned by grandmothers, great-grandfathers and maybe even great - great - grandfathers.

Miss Lee grew up in the house and had many stories to tell of how it used to be.

Handcarved

She explained how her grandfather built the front part of the house from wood cleared from the land.

"He had a local workman carve by hand every bit of the trim on the outside of the house," she explained.

Floors in the house are made from birch and pine planks which are about six inches in width.

THE FRONT and back parts of the house each have seven rooms. Miss Lee recalls as a young girl that her family used the entire house.

Now the back of the house, except for the dining room,

has been closed off and is used for storage area.

"When I was young, the house didn't have a furnace," recalled Miss Lee. "We had five stoves throughout the house to stoke and empty ashes."

The living room of the home is also furnished with family possessions. Long windows at the front and side of the room create a light airy feeling.

THE OLD or back dining room is entered by a door leading off the living room. Majestically taking the spotlight in this room is a huge pine cupboard which stretches from floor to ceiling.

Made of pine, the cabinet belonged to Miss Lee's great-grandfather. Wood for it was hewn right on the land.

On this walnut table in the main dining room of the Lee home, the constitution for the Women's Institute was drawn up in 1897.

(above) Miss Lee, daughter of late Mrs. & Mrs. Erland Lee.

Bus Trip Oct. 17 & 18/64



Nestled in a grove of pine trees, the Lee homestead stands on the brow of the mountain in Stoney Creek. Taking a nap in the afternoon sun on the lawn is Tippy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee.



This bed, which was originally a rope bed, was placed in the house by Mr. Lee's great-grandfather. The ropes which held the ropes on each end of the bedstead are still there. Wedding pictures of the Lees' daughters hang over the bed and over the night table are photos of Mr. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erland Lee.

October 13, 1964, The following Trout Mills ladies visited this home. Mrs. S. Moore, Mrs. Chadbourne, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. L. McCoy Sr. Mrs. Ogden and Mrs. Welford Moore.

The Hamilton Spectator

Hamilton Canada Thursday October 15 1964
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Third Section

Women's



Mrs. Frank Lee stands beside the pine cupboard in the old dining room of the home. It belonged to Mr. Lee's great-grandfather and is made from wood hewn on the property. Many of the family dishes are contained in it.

Antique

The cupboard was of one-time very black from "varnish" which had been applied year after year.

Miss Lee and her brother removed the varnish and it now stands a beautiful piece of pine wood.

INSIDE the cupboard are pieces of cranberry glass and family china. A small black object which vaguely resembles a pair of scissors "is actually an old-fashioned candle snuffer."

The dishes are not left unused.

"Some of them are used traditionally at Christmas-time," said Mrs. Lee, explaining that the family always meets at the house for Christmas dinner.

On the second floor of the front part of the house are three bedrooms.

One contains the bed which was made and used by Miss Lee's great-grandfather. On the bedstead are knobs which at one time held stretched ropes.

In another bedroom is a chest which is made of walnut wood and was Miss Lee's grandmother's dowry chest.

Few Changes

Throughout the house, few changes have been made.

Some renovations were necessary. A verandah which once covered the front door was removed two years ago where the present kitchen now stands, was once the back end of the old parlor.

PANES of colored glass in the front door were removed to allow the family a better view out over the mountain's edge.

But in its feeling and character, the house could still be a part of the 1800s.

MUSKOKA, NIPISSING and PARRY SOUND



Per Moore AREA CONVENTION

OCTOBER 2 and 3, 1958

"Challenges Make Us Grow".

J. C. Cochrane Hall Trinity United Church
North Bay
"Opposite City Hall"

*Bus trip
cost 1*



Mrs. Deegan is shown in her wheelchair at her home on McLaren St.

—Photo by Dave Fahangie

Despite loss of legs, N. Bay woman accepts role of "chief marching mother"

By INEZ MURRAY
Nugget Staff Writer

A woman who refuses to be downhearted about the loss of her two legs, Mrs. George W. Deegan, has been chosen as "honorary chief marching mother" for the March of Dimes for 1938.

Confined to a wheelchair since November 1927, Mrs. Deegan admits she could have come home from the hospital on that bleak November day and felt sorry for herself, but she didn't. Instead, she is an inspiration to others in the same position, and a great incentive for those who are blessed with the use of all faculties. Her cheery disposition and outlook on life makes one feel "happy to be alive".

Mrs. Deegan gives this advice to others in her position: "You have to learn to live with yourself and to accept your lot in life, and once you have done this, life is simple and wonderful."

HAVE FAITH

Having faith is a big item in her life, as the aid with faith courage comes naturally. Mrs. Deegan's husband died six months after she was confined to a wheelchair. He was the owner of the Deegan Shoe Store which was founded by his father.

Mrs. Deegan has lived in North Bay for 33 years. She was born Feb. 28, 1895, and at the age of 71 she is more active now, even though she is confined to a wheelchair, than she ever was. Her interest in her church, Trinity United, consists of doing the corresponding secretary's work for the United Church Women, and baking for teas and bake sales.

Working around her kitchen is one of the many joys she derives from her life, and there isn't anything she hesitates to do. Her housework companion, Miss Bernadette McMahon, has been with her for the last three and a half years and her beautiful home at 794 McLaren St. is rarely without guests whether it is a neighbor just dropping in, or a relative or friend visiting from out of town.

WONDERFUL FRIENDS

Mrs. Deegan has a wonderful circle of relatives and friends. Mrs. Deegan confided, "I feel that I have many wonderful friends who are very kind to me. I feel that I have many wonderful friends who are very kind to me. I feel that I have many wonderful friends who are very kind to me."

March of Dimes was in 1939 while in Florida with her husband when she made a contribution at a stand in front of the post office there. The organization had not reached Canada at that time.

The annual campaign in this district begins Jan. 31 with Mrs. Deegan as the honorary chief marching mother, and Ian McCallister as campaign chairman. Mrs. L. D. Harrison is district organizer for this area which covers from Mattawa to Surgeon Falls and Sundridge, in New Liskeard.

The "marching mothers" will canvass the district in a one night blitz, Jan. 31.

Campaigning for Foundation Funds from now on will be a year round project, whereas in other years it was a one night blitz canvass only. More than 40,000 marching mothers will act as volunteer workers for the organization in Canada.

Back in the Good Old Days....

(Another photo in a Nugget series depicting what life was like in North Bay during the latter part of the last century and the early part of the present century. This series will continue until Old Home Week, Aug. 1-4.)

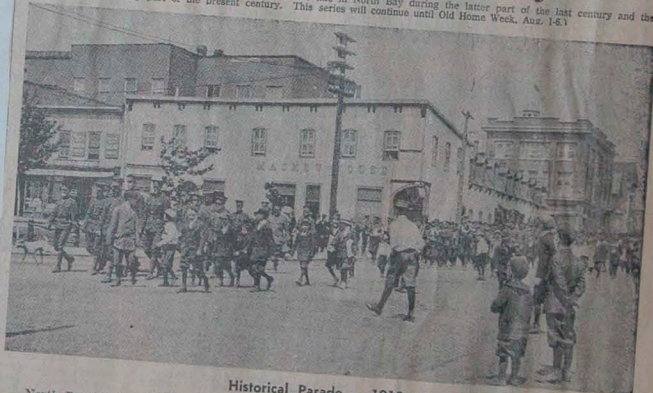


Begin Construction of Cathedral

Roman Catholics of North Bay defied a hot summer day during 1904 with large sun parasols to attend the cornerstone-laying ceremony of the Pro-Cathedral of the Assumption. Earlier in the city's history, open air services were held for Roman Catholics. Father Nedlee and Cote were the first priests here. The first church was built in 1886 on the site of the present Cochrane Hardware store. The above church, centre of the Sault Ste. Marie diocese, was then called St. Mary's on the Lake. The late Most Rev. D. J. Scollard was appointed its first bishop in 1903.

Back in the Good Old Days....

(Another photo in a Nugget series depicting what life was like in North Bay during the latter part of the last century and the early part of the present century. This series will continue until Old Home Week, Aug. 1-4.)



Historical Parade — 1918

North Bay residents lined downtown streets to honor Armistice Day in 1918. The long-awaited celebration, which marked the end of the First World War, included a parade which can be seen in this photo. The procession is passing the intersection of Oak and Ferguson Streets, in front of the famous Mackey House, which was later destroyed by fire.

Store Street
by
Deagle

for whole
weekend
\$16.95
PLUS MILEAGE
CHARGE
620 MORRIS
476-0400

Community LIVING

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

PAGE 17

a matter
of taste
METZ

Funerals Limited
THE MAIN STREET EAST
GRAND RAPIDS MI 49503

Things haven't changed that much in 61 years at Harvey Burrows & Son

by Jo Ann
Gosselin



Above: The interior of the old store. Jack Burrows and the exterior today. Lower photos: Ken Gardner and Mable Johnston, long-time employees.

PHOTOS BY GISELA BALL

"I guess things haven't changed much around here in the past 61 years," mused Jack Burrows as he sat in the small, cluttered office at the back of his store.

"Oh, we've modernized some, but dad always stressed the importance of personalized service and I really believe that's why we have so many long-time customers and are attracting new ones." Dad is the late Harvey Burrows who established his grocery store at 876 Cassells St. back in 1915 and watched with pride as the "A Son" was added to the building's exterior sign when Jack joined the business in 1960.

"There was never any pressure on me to join Dad," recalled Jack, "but knowing just how much satisfaction he derived from the work I knew I would be happy here. I made the right decision. I enjoy what I'm doing and not too many people can honestly make that statement."

Service to the community has been a tradition in the Burrows family. Jack's grandfather, John, set the pattern. Near the turn of the century he operated McLeod's Dairy in the Algouquin Avenue-Highland Rd. area. He later sold this business to a group of North Bay residents, including John Ferguson, and began the J.W. Burrows Grocery Co., his own son, Elmer, launched a new business, the Trout Lake Ice Co., and his ice wagons were a familiar and frequent sight throughout the community. Harvest,

Jack recalls as a youngster going down to

the ONR track at the end of Worthington St. to lead back four or five horses at a time. "They were shipped up by train and we quartered them in the stable. The lumber companies were a going concern at that time and his father, we were our biggest buyers."

Jack treasures an old photograph, given to him—the date it was taken unknown—which shows the interior of the store and his father behind the counter. It captures accurately the essence of an old-time grocery. There are large barrels of pickles and tins of cookies, hams, buckets of lard, drums of molasses and

vinegar. A large Union Jack hangs at the rear of the store, next to a glass-paned, walk-in cooler. Two bare light bulbs, hanging from the ceiling, illuminate the interior and string, for wrapping purchases securely, hangs conveniently from a ceiling hook.

Like many another businessman, Harvey Burrows quietly assisted friends and neighbors during the depression and war years.

"Dad carried many of his customers on credit during those hard times. I have no doubt he never collected a cent from a number of them. 'He was never the type to turn anyone down and he always made sure that people had something to eat and keep them going.' 'He used to accept other things in lieu of cash and I remember one time a man giving him a tractor in exchange for a large load of groceries.'"

"And during the time when things were

rationalized and he managed to get in extra supplies he would immediately call his customers and let them know what was available."

Jack remembers the visits to the store of a dozen or more old bachelors who lived behind where the airport is now.

"They'd come into the store in a group, pick up their groceries, food and stay to talk a while. Yet they were the exception. The store wasn't so much a meeting place as a center for leaving messages between neighbors."

"I'm sure his customers appreciated his philosophy of service."

"Many customers would just phone in their orders and then he'd deliver. There was one lady who had a large family and never once found time to come into the store in the 30 years she dealt with Dad."

Harvey Burrows must have been as considerate of his staff as he was of his customers. Two employees, now working for Jack, Mable Johnston and Ken Gardner, have been there 30 and 35 years respectively. Jack chuckled as he recalled a robbery at the store about 10 or 15 years ago during which Mable made short work of an armed gunman.

"This fellow came in and began waving his gun at Mable. She grabbed at him and began wrestling with the man. The gun went off, the bullet missed her but on the gunman struck her on the head and ran out the door. When the police arrived Mable jumped in the car with the officers and spotted the man walking along

one of the downtown streets. The guy was arrested, charged and sentenced to prison and the bullet was later found lodged in one of the shelves. Mable is as he said admirably."

Harvey Burrows died at the age of 74 in 1962 and his son has successfully maintained the quality of service endorsed and practiced by his father.

And he's finding out customers also want him to retain the atmosphere. "Last fall one of our side windows was broken and when we were replacing it we discovered the wooden sills were rotting so we replaced them with aluminum ones and put on a new door. 'One of our customers came in and said 'What have you done...don't change one more thing or I'll never come back.'"

So rather than make changes Jack has expanded the services offered. A Lawn and Garden Shop was opened 10 years ago to accommodate "the 3 o'clock farmers" concerned with high feed costs. Feed sales continue to thrive as many people are now purchasing riding horses.

And the phone-in orders have increased. "Many working mothers just don't have the time to spend at check-out counters at the bigger chains and appreciate having their groceries delivered. Then too, shopping by lad is a great money-saver."

It's true, not much has changed at Harvey Burrows & Son over the years. Jack likes it that way—so do his customers.





Reclining in his new gift, a lazy-boy chair, Arthur Carmichael holds the engraved silver tray which was also presented during a dinner honoring the retired Widdifield Township manager. Beside him is Mrs. Carmichael, who received a travelling case. With Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael are, from left: Councillor A. R. Fedeli, dinner chairman; Eric Bryant, township clerk-treasurer; Councillor Cliff Dunn and Reeve Donald King.

—Nouvel Staff Photo

High tribute paid loyal Widdifield manager

WIDDIFIELD (Staff) — "Presented to Arthur Carmichael, clerk-treasurer, on the occasion of his retirement after 40 years service by the reeve and council on behalf of the citizens of Widdifield Township."

These words, engraved on a large silver tray, were but a few expressed during a dinner held in honor of the retirement of Arthur Carmichael Friday evening at the Davedi Club.

Highlight of the dinner was a standing ovation extended to Mr. Carmichael by some 130 in attendance following presentation of the silver tray by Reeve Don King.

The standing tribute brought tears to the eyes of Mr. Carmichael, Widdifield's township manager for the past 40 years. Mr. Carmichael retired on Sept. 30.

"I appreciate very deeply this lovely gift," stated the former "chief executive," who planned only to remain four months in municipal affairs.

"Some are designated to command while others are meant to serve. I only hope and trust

that over the years that have been able to do both.

"Not all the credit belongs to me for if it hadn't been for the assistance and encouragement of my wife, especially when the municipal office was in our house, I don't think the journey would have been so easy," he told the many civic leaders, township employees, friends and relatives present.

"The only sad thing about tonight is that Bill Geden, township manager of West Ferris and Tom Frair, city manager of North Bay, did not live to enjoy the same type of evening."

In presenting the silver tray, Reeve King said Mr. Carmichael's outstanding career speaks for itself.

"The township is fortunate in deed to have had an Arthur Carmichael to guide it along its path," stated the reeve.

Charles Stratton, chief assessor for the township, presented Mr. Carmichael with a lazy-boy chair on behalf of the township employees. This was preceded by a presentation to Mrs. Carmichael of a white leather

travelling case by Councillor Cliff Dunn.

Widdifield's new manager, Eric Bryant told the gathering he felt the various departments and personnel in the township would be better prepared to face life after knowing Art. Councillor A. R. ("Hub") Fedeli was chairman of the dinner with invocation conducted by Rev. Francois Blais, pastor of Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church.

In 1963, a testimonial dinner honoring Mr. Carmichael on his 39th year as "chief executive officer" of Widdifield Township, was given at the Commodore Hotel. Friends, employees and representatives of the three municipalities attended.

During the dinner the late T. A. Frair, former North Bay city manager, said, "this occasion honors one of the most learned men in the municipal field. We hold him in high respect and regard."

A man who is noted for remembering dates, names and statistics, Mr. Carmichael recalled the years from 1923 when Widdifield was incorporated as a township, to the present. He mentioned the period from 1906 to 1910 when two large industries moved into the community. The foundations of these (smelter and explosives plants) still remain.

"During the depression we had a rough time," he recalled. "Our population dropped from 3,000 to 1,400 and we experienced great difficulty operating the township."

He said from 1945 to 1953 the population increased to 3,200 and today is 15,000.

The late John A. Carmichael built himself a farm house where Widdifield's township manager was born together with three brothers and four sisters.

The farm was settled in 1894. The couple having arrived from Quebec in 1886. Arthur Carmichael was born there in 1899.

In the Spring of 1900, John Carmichael became clerk of Widdifield, a position he held until his death in 1925. During the time his father was clerk, young Art, lived to work when he returned home from No. 2 Widdifield Public School.

Books were scarce. It was this scarcity which wedged him into municipal life. He began reading his father's books from cover to cover and thus learned the fundamentals of municipal and law administration.

Forming a healthy liking for the subject, he soon found him helping his father with township bookwork.

Then he went to Toronto for a B. A. attended high school

and caused much loss of life.

He sailed from England, in August of 1918, and then aboard a troops ship to Archangel, Russia, as a member of the 68th Field Artillery. Stationed on the Divina River, he was kept busy helping to put down the Reds who were continuing to battle after the 1917 Bolshevik revolt.

In June, 1919, the smiling township manager was repatriated to Canada via the United Kingdom. For a number of years he farmed and studied municipal affairs.

Then, when his father died, Arthur Carmichael was appointed part-time clerk of Widdifield on Sept. 27, 1925. Since that time he has never missed a council meeting in the 40 years he has been in office.

Edward Norman was reeve of the township when Art took over with council meetings held at No. 1-A school, corner of Golf and Country Club Rd. They were held there from 1922 until January 1950.

During his years of office, Mr. Carmichael has seen the 120-square-mile township's population jump from 950 to 15,000.

Assessment at the time totalled only \$252,330 compared to today's \$13,000,000.

Arthur Carmichael married the former Rosalind Gray in 1928, and they reside on Ski Club Rd. They have three children, all married.

North Bay's First Lady is 'first' once again!

By LORRAINE THALHEIMER
Family Page Editor



She's done it again!
The classy little lady who in her cut and dry manner says, "publicity doesn't mean a damn. There's work to be done. Headlines, public credit—there's a hellava lot more to it than that", has gone and done it again.

North Bay's only female member of city council, Nell Mallory, has been named one of the outstanding women of the Province of Ontario for International Women's Year, 1975.

And it was probably Nell's original ability to dispense with the red tape and get to the core of a problem that won her the nomination.

Her "publicity doesn't mean a damn" attitude is exactly what makes her the lady she is.

The list of Nell's contributions to this community is long and impressive. Impressive, that is to everyone but Nell.

"I love helping people. If there is somebody in need of help and I can lend a hand, that's what it's all about. Listen, what is Christianity without humanity?"

"People are all-important and if I can work to make life better for people, that's really what makes my day," she said.

Nell can't hide her quiet pride in being selected by her fellow citizens for the award and yet, like only Nell can, she voices a sincere "I hope I deserve it."

"I really want to thank those persons responsible for naming me for this award. I can't tell you how honored I really am. I only hope I deserve it," she said.

Earlier this year Nell was named 'First Lady of the Year' by the four North Bay chapters of Beta Sigma Phi.

The recent 'outstanding woman of Ontario' award is just one more way of saying thank-you to a lady who has given much of her time to the service of others.

To Nell's question of whether she deserves the award, one need only look at the contributions she has made to the North Bay area and extend sincere congratulations.

The Premier
of Ontario

September 17, 1975.

Dear Mrs. Mallory:

Your fellow citizens have nominated you as an outstanding woman of the Province of Ontario for International Women's Year, 1975.

I join with the members of my Committee in saluting you for the contribution you have made to the Province of Ontario.

The record of the achievements of those nominated stands collectively as a remarkable tribute to the women of Ontario. Without your contribution the record would be diminished.

Sincerely,

Bill Davis
William G. Davis

Mrs. Nell Mallory,
110 Charles Street East,
Apartment 8,
North Bay, Ontario.

Beloved pioneer book merchant, F. S. Fosdick dies

A quiet, courteous gentleman whose face was known to many thousands of North Bay school children over a span of half a century died suddenly Saturday. F. S. Fosdick, who operated a Main St. book store he founded in 1911, was 97, and was still actively concerned with his store to the time of his death.

Friends may pay their respects at St. John's Cemetery, Funeral services will be at St. John's Church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, with Canon C. F. Large and Rev. L. E. Peterson officiating. Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Generations of school children knew him as "Mr. Fosdick." For many years where school books could be obtained, and students thronged to it literally by the thousands on the day in September after the summer holidays.

When contemporaries expressed surprise that Mr. Fosdick did not return many years ago, his favorite reply was "Oh, I will come day—when I get old."

As far as he was concerned, the time was not yet. He went to his store almost daily to the worst of his death, despite the fact it was a staunch upholder of the duty of citizens to vote, and in elections at any level of government, he had been at his store on Friday, the day prior to his sudden death at his home.

Mr. Fosdick first saw North Bay in 1901 at a time when he was a travelling salesman. Here he met Ada Hewitt, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. William John Hewitt, pioneers of North Bay as early as 1884 when Rev. Hewitt came here as a Protestant minister. He married Miss Hewitt at North Bay in 1903 and, with the exception of two years in Toronto, resided here continuously from 1903 until Mrs. Fosdick predeceased him in 1963.

Born in St. Thomas, Mr. Fosdick moved to Toronto with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fosdick, as a small boy. He attended school there.



MR. FOSDICK

Through the years he was interested in many activities in North Bay. He served as a member of the North Bay Library Board for several years and was its chairman. He was also a member of the North Bay Board of Trade, now the North Bay and district Chamber of Commerce. He was a dedicated Rotarian, a charter member and past president of North Bay Rotary. His interests also extended to the Bay Scout movement and to Red Cross work.

Mr. Fosdick followed with close interest the scholarship of the hundreds of students with whom he came in contact each year. Many years ago he established the F. S. Fosdick award for the secondary school.

(Continued on Page 2)

Not so cold



Low tonight & below
High Tuesday 10

CARMICHAEL
UNITED CHURCH

The Carmichaels,
a pioneer family
whose name is
part of our city

In 1885 a keg of nails being sent to the tiny community at Widdfield Township, might have been directed over to the "north bay" of Lake Koshong. The tiny town formed six years later undoubtedly took its name from that geographical designation, and the proud city, now celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, grew from that tiny town.

Mrs. Ethel Carmichael and the Carmichael family have been part of that growth; indeed some of the Carmichaels helped to make it happen.

E.T. Carmichael School and Carmichael Drive are familiar landmarks to most North Bay residents. At the end of Carmichael Drive is a crossroad known as Carmichael's Corner. Standing at that crossroad, one feels something of our city's history. The mood (below) was a lucky find from this photographer's point of view. Its simple lines bespeak a world with fewer mechanical frills and more human value. It sits just down the road from the corner store. The Silverwood's Ice Cream sign and even the gas pump, are both from an earlier day - and while they do not so much create mood, they are a natural part of a setting that has slipped back one notch in time.

The present Carmichael Store is the third to bear that name; and by comparison it is modern. The old structure, just around the corner, still has the high, glass-fronted counter trimmed in oak, and the glass containers that once held minny and chewable sugar, candy and licorice, are now filled with rocks polished by the late Ethel T. Carmichael.

Diagonally opposite the store, is Carmichael United Church. Set back from the road, the neat, white frame building provides a meeting place for its mostly rural congregation. When it is used for a church spaghetti supper, even the teen-aged members of the congregation get involved in making the event a success.

Mrs. Ethel Carmichael lives at Carmichael's Corner - and she has done so for all of her married life. The former May Gray, she and her sister, Rosalind, married two Carmichael brothers: Ethel and Arthur. The late Ethel Carmichael was an active member of the Widdfield School Board. E.T. Carmichael School bears his name today.

Arthur Carmichael and his father both served as township clerk for Widdfield. In the senior Carmichael's time, around 1925, 160 acre lots (one-half mile square) were sold by the government at the rate of twenty dollars per year. There was one added stipulation: fifteen acres of land had to be cleared within the first three years and a house, at least sixteen feet by twenty feet in size, had to be built. Not so simple a task, according to May Carmichael - but good work none-the-less.

Part of the original Carmichael farms (which intersected at Carmichael's corner) is now grown over with large trees, land that was once cleared and cultivated. Another part of that land has a section of what was once a Carmichael farm.

Change and continuity: history is made of those things. And so is the particular fascination associated with the places and the people who make North Bay what it is today.

PHOTO-STORY BY
FRANK PETRUZZELLA

CARMICHAEL
DRIVE

CARMICHAEL'S
CORNER STORE

E.T.
CARMICHAEL

Coca-Cola

Silverwood's
Ice Cream

Aug 27/77.



Nugget Photos By
Dave Palangio



An important step in the preservation of the past of the North Bay Area for future generations took place Tuesday afternoon at the official opening of the North Bay Area Museum. In top photo, Earl Craig, daughter of John Fraser, first vice-president of the Museum Society, leads 96-year-old Isabel Gow, daughter of John Fraser, to the official ribbon-cutting ceremony. In bottom photo, Joyce Lawrence, wife of collector Harvey Lawrence, cuts the ribbon to open the museum while Mrs. Gow and Mike Harris, chairman of the Nipissing Board of Education, look on.

"People's museum" officially opened in North Bay

By BRENDA BURKE, Nugget Staff Reporter

More than 100 people crowded into a renovated school Tuesday to witness a beginning.

The official opening of the North Bay Area Museum at the Riverbend Rd. public school site can be considered the cornerstone ceremony for an institution that eventually, in preserving the city's past, will act as a base for the future.

"We're beginning a journey that will lead us ultimately to a museum that will be representative of the social and economic history not only of North Bay but of the surrounding area," said Museum Society president Bruce Goulet in his opening remarks. Terming the new facility "a people's museum," he made a plea for public participation, especially in loaning or donating artifacts.

Mr. Goulet envisions, perhaps even by next year, the expansion of current displays into entire sections that will represent the various facets of life in the North Bay area, such as the lumbering and railroad industries and the cultural contributions of the native people.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was performed by honored guests Joyce Lawrence, widow of collector Harvey Lawrence; Isabel Gow, daughter of the builder of the John Fraser; and Mike Harris, chairman of the Nipissing Board of Education. The Riverbend Rd. public school facility is on loan from the board.

Prior to his death last year, Mr. Lawrence was considered probable curator of the museum. At the opening, Mrs. Lawrence described her late husband's interest in artifacts, beginning in 1962 and the growth of a collection, kept in a barn on West Rd. that was a popular attraction for tourists and residents alike. Part of the Harvey Lawrence collection has found a new home in the museum.

HONORED GUESTS

Also among the honored guests were Earl Craig, first vice-president of the Museum Society and representative of the Board of Directors; and North Bay Mayor Marie Dickerson. A number of the NPS attending the opening ceremony is an antique car. Mr. Dickerson described the museum as "a credit to the community," a place for the old and the young to learn. A seven-year-old girl, who would identify herself only

Lake Nipissing disaster. Remnants of the ship that remained at the bottom of the lake for more than 75 years form a major display at the museum.

Exhibits are displayed in two main viewing rooms. One, devoted largely to the story of North Bay's economic progress, tells the story of the forest product and railway industries, who has all but disappeared from our community today: the blacksmith.

The second major display room features a miniature, old-fashioned country store and a variety of antique home furnishings. A slide presentation of

scenes from early North Bay forms the third major museum attraction.

The museum, which is expected to close Oct. 15, after the Centre's Fall Festival of the Arts, is the product of years of organizational effort.

The road towards the present facility began Sept. 15, 1972, with an organizational meeting in council chambers, City Hall. Since then, sites have been investigated, money raised, meetings held and debates sparked.

The North Bay Area Museum is the result. It is, as Mr. Goulet termed it, "a modest — but serious — beginning."