

# Trail Leads to Jobs and History

Denis Tremblay, age 20, brushes at blackflies buzzing around his face. "I don't mind the flies, they're not usually too bad when we work. Anyways, if it wasn't for this job I'd be sitting at home watching TV. At least this job is nice work, it's outdoors and it's employment."

Tremblay is one of five men hacking out a hiking path called the "CPR Memorial Trail" at Jackfish. The Trail is a Northern Employment Incentive Project (NEIP) funded by the Ontario Ministry of Northern Affairs.

Gerry Gagg, another one of the workers, is also enthusiastic about the job. "Right now, any work is good." Lately the situation hasn't been good in the area, so he

calls this project a welcome opportunity for the men.

The Jackfish Recreation Association sponsored the employment project with the goal of providing a pleasant recreation area for local people as well as giving access to an important part of Canada's history.

The CPR Memorial Trail is historically significant. A plaque marks the spot Colonel Oswald drove the last spike connecting the CPR between Montreal and Winnipeg. Oswald, Commanding Officer of the Montreal Artillery, was leading his troops west to fight against the men of Louis Riel.

This two month project cost about \$10,000 and five workers have found employment de-

veloping the path. Three are labourers, one a supervisor, and one a book-keeper.

The labourers, residents of the Terrace Bay area, are Denis Tremblay, Gerry Gagg, 16, and Duke Majeau, 31. Their supervisor, Patrick Sharp, had the task of laying out the trail and seeing that the work was well underway. His job completed, Duke Majeau is now the acting supervisor.

The three agree that the work is hard but it is enjoyable. Being a farm boy from New Brunswick, Duke Majeau says he's always liked working outdoors. "I used to be an apprentice millwright at the mill (Kimberly-Clark in Terrace Bay) but I was laid off. I like the job be-



The CPR Memorial Trail along the North Shore of Lake Superior: scenery and recreational opportunities have been opened up to the public by the building of a hiking path made possible through an employment project this summer.

cause I get out in the fresh air."

The idea of the NEIP is to provide work for the unemployed in unorganized communities in Northern Ontario. In addition, these projects must be beneficial to the community as a whole.

Examples are such and insulating fire halls. The CPR Trail starts upgrading cemeteries at the Trans-Canada

(Hwy. 17) just to the West of Jackfish Lake. The path will snake its way past four lakes: Poulin, Bass, Robertson and Moose. Along the nine kilometre trek to the plaque there are three stream crossings that required the building of bridges; two made of logs and one made of flagstones.

After winding along hilly and rugged terrain the path sometimes sweeps down to low lying moose swamps. Here, the going can get pretty mucky during times of heavy rain. The forest is of the upland type; jackpine, spruce and poplar. Many colourful flowers like Lady's Slipper, the wild rose and others dot the forest floor.

For the serious and recreational hiker alike, the route has lots to offer: pine and spruce scented air fills your lungs, the presence of bear and moose are signalled by tracks and droppings, while ducks and geese can be spotted by birdwatchers on Poulin and Bass Lakes. Overnight hikers will be able to camp at sites being constructed at these two lakes and fish for perch or bass. For the photo enthusiast there are countless shots of bubbling streams flowing over falls and rapids.

In the winter, the ungrooved trail will challenge outdoors people with some pretty tough snow-shoeing, cross-country skiing, and snowmobiling.

Last summer another NEIP grant helped boat-

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## Pulp and Paper Reports: Changes to meet challenges



## Microchips and wood chips

The magic ingredient in modern pulp and paper making, micro electronics helps turn wood chips into thousands of useful products - more efficiently, with less waste, with higher quality, and more productively than ever before.

In the old days, all the action took place on a busy mill floor. Now, in pulp and paper mills across Canada, decisions are made by skilled operators in tidy control rooms.

Computer technology - just one of the changes sweeping Canada's pulp and paper industry as it responds to the challenge of competition.

With computers, we can plan how a forest area should be managed over the next 20 years and beyond. We calculate forest inventories, draw maps, identify road locations and engineering requirements. Computers contribute to fire prevention and suppression, and help

us select silvicultural treatments to keep the forest healthy and productive.

In the mills, computers and electronic sensors monitor every step of the manufacturing process and make instant adjustments for maximum efficiency and quality control.

In the hands of an experienced work force, computer technology helps make our industry more productive while improving our competitive position in world markets.

Silicon chips are the new tool for turning wood chips into dollars, helping to strengthen the competitive position of Canada's leading industry and protecting the jobs that come from the forest.

For a free booklet on Canada's pulp and paper industry, write to: Public Information Services, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, Sun Life Building, 23rd Floor, 1155 Metcalfe Street, Montreal, Quebec H3B 2X9.

## ATTENTION Senior Citizens & Families!

Birchwood Terrace - District of Thunder Bay Home for the Aged will be hosting an "Open-House" on Saturday, October 20, 1984 from 1 to 5 p.m.

We hope that you and your families will attend so we can show you what Birchwood has to offer as a Residential Care facility in the north. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. A slide presentation of the Home and its facilities will be given, with time being allotted for questions and concerns you might have after completing a guided tour of the building.

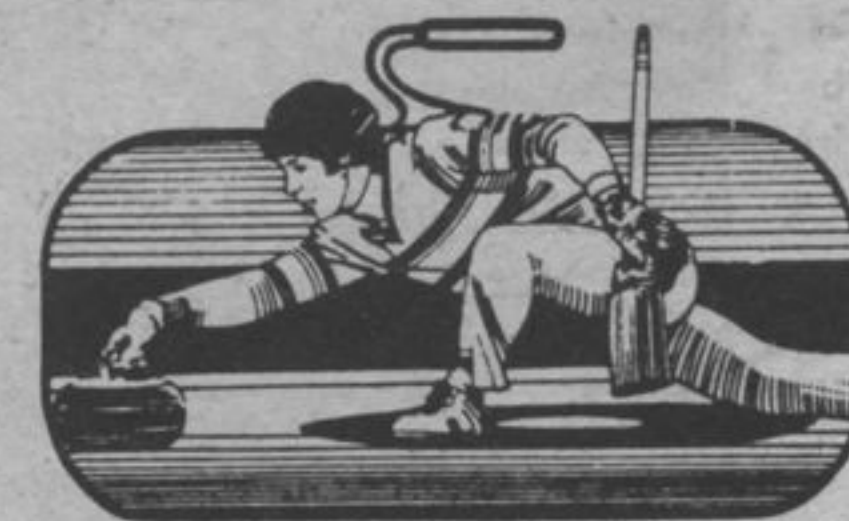
If you plan to attend please write to Birchwood Terrace, P.O. Box 250, Terrace Bay, Ontario, P0T 2W0, or telephone 1-807-825-3748 during regular business hours before Friday, October 5, 1984.

We look forward to seeing you.

## Schreiber Curling Club News

### Registration Night:

**Date:** October 2nd & 3rd  
**Place:** Schreiber Curling Club  
**Time:** 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
**Adults:** \$40.00  
**Students:** \$20.00  
**Sr. Citizens:** \$20.00  
**Spares:** \$40.00



### SCHREIBER MEN'S CURLING LEAGUE

For entry of teams please contact Jeff McCanna at 824-2671 between 4 & 5 p.m.

### SCHREIBER MIXED CURLING LEAGUE

For entry of teams please contact Lola Spadoni at 824-2249 or Sue Fummerton at 824-2128 after 1:30.

### SCHREIBER LADIES CURLING LEAGUE

For entry of teams please contact Sue Fummerton at 824-2128 after 1:30 p.m.

### FRANK WALKER BONSPIEL October 18th

For entry of teams contact Garry Collier at 824-2812 after 1:30 p.m. This will be for prospective members only.

## Prospectors - Exploration Companies:

### Schreiber-Terrace Bay-Marathon

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources will provide an Economic Geologist to visit, assay and advise you on the potential of any mineral occurrence you may have staked, or know the location of in the Schreiber-Terrace Bay-Marathon Areas. This service is provided free of charge. The Schreiber-Terrace Bay-Marathon economic-Geologist program encompasses an area from Nipigon east to Marathon. This program is funded by the Ministry of Northern Affairs. For Further Information Call (Collect):

**Bernie Schnieders or Allan Speed**  
Resident Geologist's Office  
Ministry of Natural Resources  
Thunder Bay  
(807) 475-1331



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