

Building the Hall

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...bricks, hired a Mr. Green to build it and one of our members, Mary Archambault was his helper.

That chimney stood good 50 some years. Our chairs were mostly donated to us from Eatons, Simpsons, Marshall Wells and the remainder we purchased and we bought a piano. During the years, three sets of stage draw curtains were made by the ladies.

Dishes and other hardware were donated by Wells-Memerson Co. The silverware of setting for 65 people were purchased by the Institute. Towels, table cloths, dish pans and cooking utensils were all supplied by the members. The churches, school, sport such as hockey and baseball teams were given the hall to raise funds.

When the teenagers reached sixteen years they joined the organization. Then came time when seniors passed on, some married members left the village to reside elsewhere. One member joined the airforce till finally only five of us were left but really only two of us, Mrs. Seppala and myself were left to carry on the work. Some moved to Terrace Bay and Schreiber and Thunder Bay.

It wasn't the money angle that was disbanded as we had a substantial bank account and we did

not turn the hall over to the school but to the community as a recreation centre and formed a six member committee to run the hall but with the stipulation that a W. I. member must be on this committee.

Our bank account was divided three ways and given to the churches and hall committee.

Today, there are only three of the original members - all life members. They are Mrs. Anne Todesco, Mrs. Esther Birch and Mrs. Frances Campbell. We had no trouble to raise money but it was too much work for the two of us.

I must not forget to mention that Captain Fred Gerow always donated a load of three foot birchwood to the hall for a large camp heater and the men of the village cut some of it up for the kitchen stove and piled it in the shed at the rear of the hall.

In all the years that the W.I. owned the hall, they never had a chimney fire.

Yes, if those 60 year old walls could only talk. We enjoyed the games of Keeno, later known as Bingo, whist, cribbage, five hundred and other entertainments. Something every week. A village where grandparents, parents and children gathered for an evening of entertainment.

Schreiber Public School's Grad

The Grade 8 class of Schreiber Public School graduated on Thursday, June 15, 1989.

The program included an address from Marilyn Chapman, trustee who brought greetings and congratulations from the Lake Superior Board of Education, W. Tessier, former principal of the school gave the address to the graduates. The Schreiber Public School choir sang as graduates entered and left the gym.

Barbara Roen was recipient of the General Proficiency Award for highest academic standing as well as the Math and Science Award sponsored by the Lake Superior Women Teachers' Association.

Barbara was also honored as Schreiber Public School's Female Athlete of the Year.

Shayne Chapman received the Effort and Ability Award as well as the Canada Fitness Award of Excellence.

William Wheeler received the award for the Most Improved Student as well as the Schreiber Public Library Award for the Most Improved Student in English.

Shane Long was the recipient of the Bill Smilsky Memorial Sportsmanship Award as well as the Canada Fitness Award of Excellence. Barbara Roen and William Wheeler achieved the Honor Roll.

The valedictory address was given by Barbara Roen on behalf of her fellow graduates, Tammy Becker, Shawna Chapell, Shayne Chapman, Kyle Favel, Melanie Jacobson, Andrew Landriault, Shane Long, Martin Waters, William Wheeler and Rebecca Wiseman.

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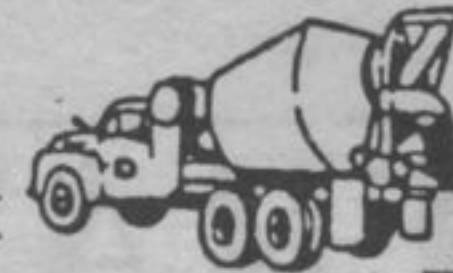
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