

IN MEMORIAM
 In loving memory of our parents Fred and Geraldine who passed away 3 years ago March 10, 1989.
 Your memory is our keepsake
 With which will never part,
 God has you in his keeping,
 We have you in our hearts.
 Kim, Kerri, Chad and grandson Kyle

BLUE COLLAR BART



In Memoriam
 In Loving memory of a Dear Brother and Uncle Roy Huard who passed away March 7, 1978.
 Each time I see your picture
 You seem to smile and say
 Don't cry I'm only sleeping
 We'll meet again someday
 Sadly missed but fondly remembered.
 Betty Ann, Maurice, Jason, Jenna and Jamie Blier

THE BUSHWHACKERS



IN MEMORIAM
 MacKenzie - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather who passed away March 14, 1991.
 You cannot say, you must not say
 That he is dead, He is just away!
 With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand
 He has wandered into an unknown land
 And left us dreaming how very fair.
 It needs must be, since he lingers there.
 So think of him faring on, as dear
 In the love of There as the love of Here
 Think of him still as the same, and say
 He is not dead, he is just away.
 A year has passed since you were sadly taken away. Always remembered by wife Anita and family.

Northern misconceptions shattered

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Temagami. The forest of the Canadian Shield yields dramatically to flat, open fields—villages, farms and truck stops abound and intersperse regularly with forest all the way to Cochrane.

Traffic was light but regular

on this excellent Highway 11, with a posted speed of 90 kph and numerous extra passing lanes. We never felt removed from civilization or a warm northern smile. Could the trails be so good?

On arrival Thursday evening, we called J.P. who met us at the local barbecue restaurant (where the superb ribs brought us back the next night too). We were dismayed to learn that due to some problem at the printer, no trail maps were available.

With typical northern practicality, J.P. produced several topographical maps, including

a laminated one denoting all the trails borrowed from the wall of his Polar Bear Riders club House. We would be riding solo on Friday, but would be guided by J.P. on Saturday.

Although snowmobiling has been popular in Northern Ontario for years, it has only recently begun to organize as indicated by the four new northern districts added to OFSC in 1991 and the recent formation of the 100-member Northern Ontario Snowmobiling Association (NOSA). The nine clubs between Cochrane and Hearst to the west have spearheaded their own effort with the formation of "The Northern Corridor."

The Northern Corridor is the linking main trail that joins these clubs and their own local trails systems. If our experience in two delightful days of invigorating riding on close to three feet of hard-pack snow is indicative, the Northern Corridor trails are 80 per cent wide-groomed logging roads with great long-range visibility and picturesque scenery.

Gas stations at regular intervals are complimented by food stops that ranged from good to

excellent. From the Northern Corridor, access can be gained to the Timmins and North Bay area and via Temagami, to the Sudbury Trail Plan.

Two other unique features of Northern Corridor riding are that each club has its own club house right on the trail that serves as a focus of both social and organizational activities—not to mention as a convenient rest stop and information centre for visiting snowmobilers.

The other is that quantity of snowfall each winter manifests itself in the numerous long-track, deep powder machines seen on their trails. This is what snowmobiling should be!

The Northern Corridor is young, enthusiastic and poised to aggressively pursue Southern Ontario snowmobilers. As a part of NOSA's Northern Development Strategy—which anticipates a \$271 million economic boost for the north from snowmobiling by 1996—and of the Trans Ontario Provincial (TOP) Trail System, the Corridor will benefit dramatically.

If your idea of great snowmobiling is riding for eight hours through a late March snowstorm that dumped 12 inches of fresh powder during our Saturday excursion, then the Northern Corridor is the place to be, especially to extend your snowmobiling season.

And J.P. says that the new Northern Corridor trail maps are ready this year.

Death Notice
 Yanicki, Henry, 69 years of age, formerly of Schreiber and Terrace Bay passed away peacefully March 5, 1992. Buried in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Donations can be sent to the Heart Foundation.
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IN MEMORIAM
 STACHIW - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ed, who passed away March 15, 1989.
 Sadly missed along life's way,
 Quietly remembered every day,
 No longer in our lives to share,
 But in our hearts you're always there.
 Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Betty, Art, Terry, Patti & families.

IN MEMORIAM
 STACHIW
 In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Ed, who passed away March 15, 1989.
 As life unfolds another year,
 Treasured memories keep you near.
 Lovingly remembered by Patti, Jim and Kristine.

It's a Girl!
 Terry and Bruce Thomson are pleased to announce the arrival of
Kristie Lynn
 A little sister for Teddy. Born on February 22, 1992 at 7:09 p.m. weighing 9 lbs 1 1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Moir Thomson, Killarney Manitoba and Mrs. Edith Birch of Schreiber. A special thank you to Doctors Fernandez Hartog and Rohani and nurses on maternity ward Port Arthur General
 Bruce & Terry Thomson