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It hours

1. Gerald McAndrew

2. Jerry

4. 18 Helen St.

5. 679-5662

6. 35

7. Cobalt we still live there

8. Dad- Buckingham, Quebec April 28,1889, Mother Muskoka-Nov. 27,1898

9. Dad came in 1909 to Latchford with his dad and brother to work in in the lumber business but his dad and brother went home and Jerry's dad stayed on. My mothers parents came to Latchford in 1901. her dad was with a lumber Co. he was a blacksmith.

My parents met at a dance in Latchford and were married in Haileybury 1916 in March.

Later my dad worked in some of the mines around Cobalt I remember one mine in particular the Nipissing. You see dad played hockey and ball for the Nipissing and got paid for playing. The day of a game they would go to work for an hour, then were sent back home to rest up for the game. They would then have the following day off. In those days the mines brought players in from the States and all over. On one Ball team my dad was the only Canadian player the rest were Americans. He never really worked hard at the mine. As i'd say " he had it made."

Most of the family was born at 18 Helen. But when Mom and Dad first came to Cobalt they lived on Galena st. the first 2 children born there. This house was near Montgomery's. It was a little shack. There were 11 kids in all. Father was 55 when he quit playing ball.His last game was a double header played at Ville Marie.

Dad was 50 when he left the mines then worked at the Liquor Store, started in 1938 and worked for 20 years. He retired at 70.

Dad never really mentioned anything about how Cobalt was especially how the guys would bet, one would yell across the rink to the other and bet \$1000.00 on who would score the next goal.

Even in a bar they would bet on a fly which way or direction it would fly off in.

During the depression my brother would pick up coal that had fallen from the train. He always carried his potato bag.

Mom used to tell us about the men that would camp down in the sink hole.

Along the tracks, these fellows would wait on trains to see if anything worthwhile would be dropped. I even saw these men.

The second house we moved in on Helen st. people rented the upstairs but eventually we took over the whole place.

The arena caved in from snow in 1941. I remember the next day my sister took me over and we crawled through a hole to look in.

I went to the public school then Cobalt high

When we were small I played mostly hockey and ball then in high school

Teen Town was really something. We always went to the theatre 3 times a week.

I played hockey for the Kinsmen Club we played in Kirkland, Haileybury and Englehart.

I also played for the Silver Hawks in 1957 then for the Cobalt jays. I was the oldest guy on the team, this team was formed after my brother and I came back from Elliott Lake. We had worked there for 6 years.

Dr. Wallingford delivered Jack and I then Dr. Dunning Maureen and Donna. My grandmother Elizabeth Lowe worked for Dr. Case.

I always liked and enjoyed living in Cobalt we played in the open cuts and mine tunnels we'd cross cables forty feet high over hand it's a wonder we're still alive,

48. I have trophies from when I played ball also a ball uniform my brother Eddy had. He played for the Cobalt Kings 1932-1934.

49. Really like Cobalt

50. Because of the people primarily and the pace waters are clean and the air only thing I object to is the long winters.

51. Artificial ice was a very good change and was glad to see Stadlemans Block torn down.

52. I don't like to see all the mines closing and smelter the old tailings left and businesses moved to New Liskeard.

We need more jobs but not a lot of factories I would like to see a furniture plant or something along that line.

57. I like early Fall Sept. & Oct.

58. Just golfing

60. Could do a little more in the mining business, Government could subsidize for silver mines as they did for gold mines.

61. Tourists-Federal Govt. should set up a trailer park with washrooms , laundry room and theatre if possible.

62. History-Mining Museum best of its kind in the world. Reasonably good fishing and hunting pleasure boating a great place for rock hounds snow mobiling skating, and nature trails.

Dad died in 1960; Mother in 1967; Brother Ed in 1961

My brother Jack is still in the Homestead I live there part time. I work for Buffams in Haileybury being a mortician.