

Carmen Stubinski February 26, 1972.

1. Margaret Dunning (Mrs. of Dr. H. Dinning)
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3. Margaret Martin'
4. 58 Nickel St., Cobalt, Ont.
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7. Red Jacket Mine Property, Cobalt, Mileage 101.
8. Mother and Dad both came from Liverpool England.
9. England.
10. Feb. 2, 1914
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13. 5 of us.
14. Doctor
15. School teacher
16. Doctor
17. Homemaker a woman always on the job. 17a. at end of this report.
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21. The mills and mines
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23. \$87. per month when I first started to teach in 1932.
24. Log cabin, a low upstairs, but we could walk in it. huge big kitchen and living room without door facilities.
25. Typical English Christmas always had a Christmas pudding, turkey, and always got a bought Christmas stocking a large red net one filled with toys I remember one Christmas we got new ski's for Christmas and we had no snow.
26. There was no water in the house, about half way up the hill; there was an open cut (mine workings) not too wide but very deep. Dad took heavy planking boarded up over the opening with a door to open when we wanted water it was a trap door. We had a long rope with a pail on it. It was wound around a log with a handle, can't remember what the handle was made of. Each time we wanted water we would open the trap door, let the pail down and get our water. It was so clear and cold and good water.
27. We used coal oil lamps and lit a candle to go to the bedrooms in when going to bed.
28. Wood stove - long flat stove with no back, a reservoir, made of cast iron. We burnt wood.
29. Quebec heater in living room. We used wood.
30. Pete McEwen, Gillis Candy store, Pugsley's grocery and candy store where Mary Kelly lives today. After Pugsley Tallon took over that store. Rod and Deacon Shoe Store. A.K.Batta Shoe store. Millinery Shop, McDermott's Exclusive ladies wear, Nick Costo was the shoemaker and of course the market underneath the Town Hall behind the station - where we bought fresh meat and vegetables.

31. Sleigh riding. We had a large dog we always hitched to one toboggan and dog sleigh.
32. Skating and skiing.
33. St. Patrick's Haileybury High School - started high school at 12 -graduated at 17 and we carried 10 subjects then. Attended teachers college.
34. 12. I took University subjects and went to summer school for courses.
35. Shanks ponies. Walked 2 miles to school morning and night. Rode the street car to Haileybury every day for 30 per day. Deliveries were horse's buggies and cutters.
36. old Dr. Cain, Dr. Case and Dr. Mitchell.
37. Cobalt Mines hospital.
38. Cobalt mines hospital Jan. 22, 1941
39. Seven of them went to school and university.
40. No one went to work. The boys worked around the house and Dr's office painting etc. in summer time.
41. more mines and mills than there are now.
42. Used to have races around Cobalt Lake. They would start at the YMCA - run around the lake this was open to boys 15 and 16. My brother won a silver trophy. Always had a dog derby. They would once start at the Y go to West Cobalt and back
43. Lunch pail
44. at night.
45. I can remember thick fleece lined slips. Long wool stockings, toque, long scarf, wool mitts, Red felt boots & moccasins.
46. Best clothes, always changed when we got home from Church. Always a straw hat in summer, skirt and middle short socks, sandals, Pongee silk blouses. Always a hair ribbon in my hair.
47. Walked to Bass Lake to swim with my brothers.
Still have a silk apron and hankie my dad bought me home from France 1919, after the 1st world war. Old book case from our original home. It's full of old books.
49. Home and friendly.
50. friendly
51. paved streets, updating the town.
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55. Some secondary industry.
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57. Summer
58. Dr's wife
59. No.
60. tourists
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62. Artist paradise, mining tours, museum.
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- 17a. I can remember when the war was over in 1919 the train came in loaded with soldiers hanging out of the windows. That was the first time I saw my dad, because he went to war when I was a baby. The men were shouting and yelling and the train slowed

down at Red Jacket Mine (Mileage 101) The bags flew off the train first and off jumped my dad. I was so thrilled to see him.
I was the only girl.

Highlights

Went to interview Dr. Dunning at 7:45 but got to question 22. He got a call to go out as coroner around 8:30. So I interviewed Mrs. Dunning while we waited for him to come home.

Mrs. Dunning being born and raised in Cobalt raised a large family has lots of memories. Her father Reeve Martin was a colorful figure every day till the year he died, at the age of 94. He went for a long walk around town.

Very interesting woman to be interviewed.

My father was a former reeve of Coleman Township for 25 years. He never worked in the mines. He worked for, Pipe and Presley always worked in the grocery business. Later worked for Reckin wholesale till they went out of business. He was born in 1869 died 1962 at the age of 94.

I can remember suitcases (brown large ones full of liquor thrown off the train on the side of the track). These were prohibition days. They would land anywhere along the track because we lived one mile out of town. We used to see this. Someone would always come along and pick the cases up. We were always too afraid to go near. Can remember a Rodeo once at the ball park at West Cobalt.

Last baby to be born in the old mines hospital was Denise McAlpine Feb. 22, 1941
We walked to Bass lake till the time to go swimming. There was a pump at house there in those days it used to supply Cobalt with water. The pipes went from Bass Lake to Short Lake on to Cobalt. From the pump house we would walk the pump lines. No-one swam at Bass lake in those days. There was a big saw dust pile where the beach is today. In those days Bass Lake was called Cassidy's siding. The spurs line for the train to Silver Centre was near Pete Villas. Also a small shelter for people to catch the train to Silver Centre. I went to Silver Centre once on the train to see what it was like.