

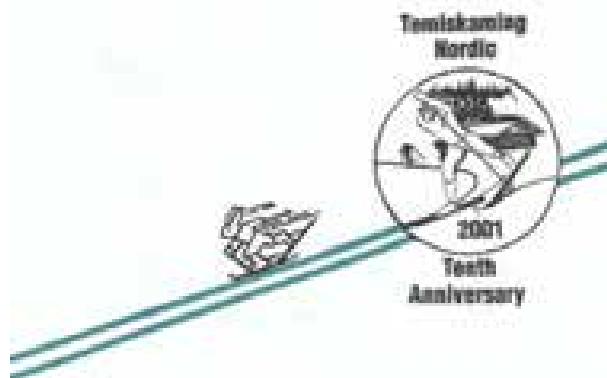
# Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club's 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary History



Temiskaming Nordic commissioned this original painting by Laura Landers as part of its 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Reprints are available at Canvas and Clay in New Liskeard.

I compiled this history of Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club to capture the highlights of the club's first 10 years and celebrate its many successes. Copies of the history are being sent to the founding members who each put up \$250 in seed capital. As this "report to investors" clearly shows, the returns to the Temiskaming community from their investments of time and money, and from the support of all club volunteers, have been huge. I've tried to mention as many of the regular volunteers as possible while working with time, space, and memory constraints -- and after ten years the complete list of people who have helped out now is in the hundreds. Please bring any errors or omissions to my attention.

Doug Clark, President 2000-2001 season.



# The Temiskaming Nordic Story



## **Part 1 -- TEMISKAMING NORDIC**

### **More than One Story Behind this Ski Success**

Initial text abridged from original article by Steve Newman, Cross Country Ontario Magazine 1995  
(Photographs and bolded captions added later by TNSC)

It was Thanksgiving weekend 1993 and the blue trail had been track-set with a dozen skiers getting a month's headstart on the season. The snow didn't stay, but the climatic rarity was a sample of the good fortune that has accompanied the Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club (TNSC) since its inception in June 1991.

It's a short but vibrant history that provides strong evidence of what can be done when enthusiastic souls, cooperative government, a bulldozer, lots of hard work, and money are used to make a dream come true. In this case, the dream was a basic one -- create a home for those wanting to participate regularly in this lifelong sport.

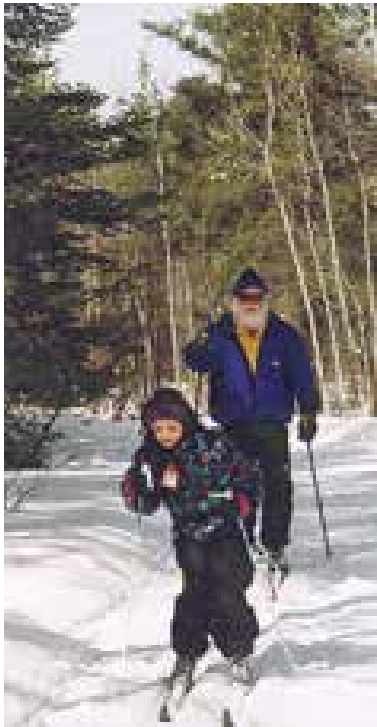
It didn't have the smoothest of starts -- the Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club grew out of discontentment with the existing cross-country ski facilities. Some avid cross-country skiers had a vision and it was pursued quickly and efficiently.



**Local artist Bruce Cull designed the TNSC logo in 1993**

This club is a refreshing example of how recreational and racing skiers can live in harmony while doing their own thing. Ski fast or slow, skate or classic, use the flat or hit the toughest hills on the extra loop. These trails cover 19 km over mostly crown land.

You'll find this young ski home by driving north 140 km from North Bay along Hwy. 11. Three years ago there were no ski trails on this site. It was a stomping ground for Doug Worth's snowshoes. But one of the keenest skiers in the area, Barrie Story, a mechanical engineer who builds log homes, had his own seven kilometres of trails carved through the woods around his own home. He loves to ski. So does his son Anthony, and therein lay one of the roots to the eventual foundation of the Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club. The desire to create a good trail system for a budding racer.



After a few months of initial planning, Barrie Story and a core of some dozen volunteers showed up at the Forest Access Road and started cutting the trails June 28. They had 10 km cut before the 1991-92 season began. "Barrie just said, 'Let's get at it!'" says Worth of Story's contagious attitude. "He's always like that: if the bulldozer breaks down, he just rolls up his sleeves and fixes it."

**Joe Milroy is caught by the camera skiing with his grand-daughter.**

The club's highlighted history, complete with bulldozer notes, goes as follows:

March 23, 1991: A dozen local residents ski through the woods on lots 14 and 15, just off Concession

VI in Coleman Township. Response is unanimous, "This crown land is ideal cross-country ski terrain."

**It started with an idea ...  
Doug Worth & John Rilett at the first meeting.**



A core executive is formed and people owning land adjacent to the property are contacted for thoughts about having ski trails on their doorstep. One landowner asks about loud noise and potential parties: "Don't worry," he's assured.

A scheme is devised to survey and map the property for a trail network. The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources provides a work permit. June 10, the club holds its first public meeting in New Liskeard. More than 40 people attend and are encouraged to think skiing.



**Glen Percy (left) and Phil Woodyatt were amongst those who helped lay out the future trail routes.**

A target is set to get 40 families to contribute \$250 each, to provide seed money for a club with a chalet and trail system.

Seven club members go together, with personal contributions, to purchase \$1,000-\$2,000 shares in a \$10,000 bulldozer that is in their possession by September 1991. It's used to help build the trail network, to drag a Story-built, trail-grooming contraption (made largely out of logs) in early season and before a used Pisten Bully is purchased the following season.

Story's own bulldozer, farm tractor, and wagon arrive on June 28 after a cutting licence is received. Construction begins on the "blue" trail. And the cut wood - birch and poplar - is advertised for sale at \$20 per stove cord.



**Volunteers used the bulldozer to topple trees which were limbed and cut to manageable lengths. Stumps were buried or pushed out of sight. To appreciate the amount of work, note that this picture captures about 100 metres of trail out of 20km!**

**Jean-Marc Mathieu hauls out yet another load of logs off the trails.**

Plans are made to construct the chalet from September through November and a work schedule is passed out to volunteers.



**More than 100 individuals attend a Sept. 22 afternoon official sod turning ceremony and BBQ.**



**Shirley Yeates and George Dukovac peeling bark off logs for the chalet.**

By November the club has 40 charter members. Each earns this status by donating \$250.

Free memberships were given to adjacent land owners to recognize their part in the project. One couple who receives the membership always sends back a \$100 cheque with the comment: "Oh, we like to pay."



The original 20x24-foot chalet is built with wood primarily cut from the crown land and finished on a portable sawmill brought to the site. The chalet was completed by November as the club welcomed its first official season on snow.

### **Jan. 12/92 – The Official Opening**

Money needed to keep the club running now comes largely from annual memberships, as well as from daily user fees.



**The original chalet – looks small now!**

So the ski story continues, with active Jackrabbit and Challenge programs for youngsters, who have the convenience of practicing some skills on the manmade hill next to the chalet.



**The first Jackrabbit program is launched with perennial favourites – a Kilometers Skied Chart and hot chocolate and cookies to end the day!**

After all the kilometres of bulldozing, telephoning and skiing, there's more than a little pride felt from the job accomplished.

Dick Grant, (pictured to the right) a local lawyer, did much of the spadework for a grant proposal (and, like many at TNSC, wore many hats over the years to make the club fire on all cylinders).



**Phil Woodyatt (left), starting work on the basement stairs. All rough and finishing carpentry, plumbing and electrical work was done by volunteers.**

Ontario's Ministry of Tourism and Recreation approves a \$60,000 grant, of which \$28,000 goes to buy a used Pisten Bully track groomer that is worth three times that brand new.

"It has been quite an experience. We talked about this over lunch in the bush for quite a few years," says Story in looking back over what the club has accomplished in less than four years.



**In the second season of operations volunteers built a chalet addition complete with basement change rooms, fully equipped kitchen and indoor washrooms.**

Story has clearly been a driving force during the club's continuing growth, but he's self-conscious about being noted for his contribution, above those of others. Eight individuals, he hastens to note, have volunteered hundreds of hours each of the last two or three years, be it in physical labour involving chain-sawing, simple or sophisticated carpentry, or in

more cerebral commitments related to public meetings, newsletter creation and grant negotiation.



**The chalet wasn't the only construction project – Kelly Kramp, Barrie Story, Chuck Oja and Wayne Murray (amongst others) pitched in to build the garage addition. A proper garage is needed not only to protect the grooming equipment but to facilitate maintenance work.**

With the early '90s TNSC became a regular host of the northern Ontario relay championships. This year [1995] will be the same, except the event will also be the final of the Ontario Interdivisional circuit and the climactic Ontario Championships. There's an ambitious plan afoot to improve the trails and stadium area for this event.



**A proud Al Martel is all smiles as he works on a highway billboard announcing the Ontario Championships at TNSC**



**The scene in March 1995 at Temiskaming Nordic's Northern Telephone Ontario Championships during the popular sprint events. It was the one of the few locations in Ontario still with snow in late March. The club also built the wax testing loop south of the chalet for this and future race events – and it has proved popular with younger Jackrabbits too.**

"We're pretty proud of that," says Worth. "Hosting the Ontario Championships is quite a plum and in just our fourth year of operation."

Publicist Doug Worth, who has just retired after 27 years of teaching in New Liskeard, has anything but a retiring attitude about the young club. "The location was ideal, there was a nucleus of skiers who did a lot of work," he says, "and there was Barrie Story who brought equipment, expertise and a heck of a lot of push."

Push, you might say, that might even bring a smile to the face of the normally taciturn Story. No matter how you look at it, this story shows how much a community of spirit can accomplish.

### **GROUP OF SEVEN... AND OTHERS**

While dozens of people must be thanked for their many hours of volunteered time, without Dick Grant, George Dukovac, Al Martel, John Rilett, Barrie Story, Phil Woodyatt and Doug Worth the TNSC would not have developed as quickly and effectively as it did. Each of those named contributed 200-500 hours over each of the last three or four years. This kind of commitment is what it takes to keep a volunteer-based organization alive.

### **[End of Cross Country Ontario Magazine 1995 article]**

Thanks to overwhelming community and volunteer support (over 100 volunteers were involved!), as well as Northern Telephone's generosity in underwriting the major \$10,000 event sponsorship, Temiskaming Nordic's 1995 Northern Telephone Ontario Championships were a resounding success. 227 competitors from across the province discovered and raved about TNSC trails. The club and community welcomed the skiers at a



banquet (with vital support from Vivian and Roger Chartrand) for over 300 people Saturday night. Racers also enjoyed a series of sprint events with cash prizes. The phrase “world-class ski facility” was often mentioned during the weekend. Later that year, the Tri-Town community and CJTT awarded Temiskaming Nordic its “Citizen of the Year” award in recognition of the contribution the club had made to advance cross-country skiing and to promotion of winter tourism.



**TNSC trails were carefully laid out to take advantage of the rolling glacial moraine terrain. The sandy trail base extends the ski season at each end of winter. 5 cm. of snow is all that's required!**

### **Racing**

Temiskaming Nordic caters to all levels of cross-country skiers, but our club feels that a successful racing program benefits all members, with success not necessarily defined by the number of races won. While the majority of those skiing here are recreational skiers, the club has had much success and publicity through racing-related activities.

One perennial favourite event is the TNSC Valentine's Loppet. The term “loppet” is a Scandinavian word which means a tour on skis by a group of people. Historically, Scandinavians have been famous for skiing from town to town. And while our loppet doesn't



go from town to town, it maintains the historical group participation and fun elements for all skiers. For some skiers there is a competitive element and TNSC recognizes the 20km, 10km and 5km loppet event winners. Each year TNSC's loppet draws from 40 – 80 skiers. Community businesses have been very generous in providing participation draw prizes.

Anthony Story (shown at right during the 1995 Northern Telephone Ontario Championships) brought TNSC its biggest individual racer's success story to date. Building on his up to six days per week, average 20 km per day training regimen, Anthony qualified during the 1993-94 race season to be a member of the Ontario provincial team which traveled to Canmore, Alberta, to compete in the Canadian National Junior Championships. Anthony thanked the many people who had contributed to a junior racing



development fund that helped with his expenses, but especially to those who had helped build and run Temiskaming Nordic. He said that the club facilities contributed greatly to his success that race season.

With coaching from Barrie Story and Doug Worth, a high school relay team of Anthony Story, Rob Fuller, Martin Woodyatt, and John Rilett Jr. also trained at TNSC and finished just out of the medals at the Ontario high school (OFSAA) championship.

During TNSC's first years of operation, Doug Worth organized a highly successful series of School Kids' Races. Each year 60 or more children from a dozen public schools from Temagami through Englehart participated for individual as well as school awards.



TNSC ran its first annual Invitational Race in March 1992, along with the Northern Ontario Ski Division (NOD) relay championships, and the club never looked back. This race event was continued in 1993 and 1994. For a few years after hosting the 1995 Ontario Championships, TNSC took part in the NOD Spring Series, a group of March break races hosted at three of the NOD clubs. These races were very popular events, drawing well over 100 participants each year from across the province. In more recent years, the NOD series has not been run since NOD clubs have been running the Ontario Championships.

In fall 1995 Kelly Kramp suggested the club start a junior racing team, and Temiskaming Nordic Team (TNT) was born. During the 1995-2000 seasons TNT's junior team of 8 or more skiers, along with other TNSC Masters (adult) racers, returned with many, many successes at races including Ontario Championship medals, and a lot of fun memories. Kelly and Barrie Story very generously shared their time and expertise in waxing, equipment selection, technique and fitness training regimens with the junior team. The professional coaching began by building their conditioning starting with dry-land workouts in September, and continuing with mid-week and weekend ski outings during the season. Andrew Doble very capably coached TNT during the 1998-99 season, and Brad Hogg also provided some guest instructor tips.

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A high school member of the new race team, Dennis Van Dine, designed the team's logo – and Temiskaming Nordic Team blasted out of the starting gate wearing hats and racing outfits emblazoned with it!

Peak TNT participation was shown in this 1996-97 season photo. While the TNT racing program was dormant during the 2000-01 season, no doubt TNT will resume again when another group of young skiers show a racing interest.



The core TNSC junior team was thrilled to be photographed with members of Canada's Junior National ski team during an NOD Spring Series race at the club:

Back row (L to R): Dan Clark, Bob Lowery, Heather Foley, Chris Blanchard, Vanessa

Percy, Bill Gabbani, Luke Raftis, Jean Bowles. Front row: David Ward, Eric Potter, Mike Ward, Dean Percy, Gord Jewett, Ben Clark.

In the spring of 2000, TNSC ended up co-hosting two major series of races with North Bay Nordic after March rains wiped out their trail system. Both the Ontario Championships and Merrill Lynch Canadian Masters Championships had events running at TNSC – and on the Saturday, when both events overlapped, over 300 skiers raced here. The racers enthused about the trails and club, and the local hospitality industry benefited from the influx of visitors. Once again it was a team effort to pull off the event. North Bay Nordic's volunteers continue to be responsible for all race registration, timing and results. TNSC volunteers headed up by Barrie Story on the grooming and course preparations, and Shirley Yeates for the kitchen concession pitched in to make the events successful not just for the participants but also from a fund-raising and public relations perspective. (See pictures below)





While the big race events draw a lot of publicity for TNSC and the sport, and may contribute to the impression that TNSC is racing focused, the reality is that racing is usually a small part of TNSC. Most skiers here are recreational skiers, enjoying a peaceful outing on the trails at their own pace.

### **Instruction**

TNSC's charter also included an aim of providing cross-country ski instruction, and here too, the club has had a series of successes. The adult instruction program, with a number of volunteer instructors, but most consistently anchored by Brad Hogg, have each year offered four or more adult clinics in classic, skating and hill skill techniques. The instructors have Canadian Association of Nordic Ski Instructor (CANSI) qualifications.



Brad Hogg and Doug Clark were photographed during a workday to widen the teaching hill in October 1996. This hill, about 150 metres due west of the chalet on the middle loop of the red trail, is wide enough to teach snowplow turns, telemark skiing and other downhill manoeuvres.

In addition, some years TNSC has organized Masters camps, one-or-two day full programs taught by well-known Northern Ontario coaches or racers such as Porcupine Ski Runners' Lorne Luhta and Jamie Kallio and Sudbury's Ken Sydney. At its peak sophistication, TNSC even offered video technique analysis – before the chalet break-ins in 2000 deprived us of the club video camera and VCR.



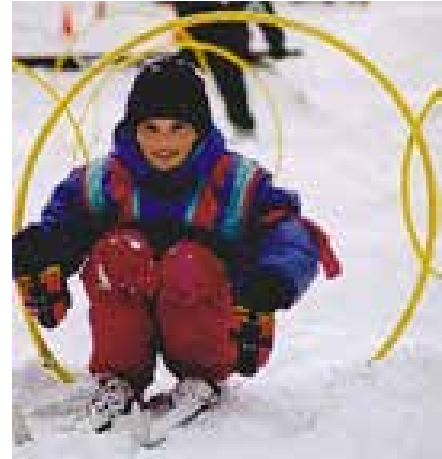
**The December 4 & 5th 1993 Masters Camp with Lorne Luhta and Jamie Kallio.**

TNSC also has hosted two CANSI instructors courses, the first in December 1992, and the second in March 1998, with sixteen and fourteen skiing enthusiasts respectively working on their Level 1 teaching certifications over the two-day training and certification events. Participants came from the Tri-Towns, North Bay, Temagami, Ville Marie, Englehart, Timmins, Elliott Lake, and Horseshoe Valley.



**Jackrabbit Ski League**

This children’s on-snow fun and skill acquisition program has now been running for 10 years, providing a positive cross-country ski experience to 40-60 children each year. The award badges given out for technique and



cumulative kilometers skied are almost as popular as the hot chocolate and cookies at the end of each session.



Relays and other games are used to reinforce the skiing techniques.

Jean Bowles and Glen Percy were the first Jackrabbit co-ordinators (Seasons ending March 1992-93), followed by Doug & Janice Clark (1994-96), Sheron Ward (1997), Cindy & Mike Pearson (1998–2000) and Lynn Davidson (2001). This program has introduced many families to skiing and the club. Many parents have improved their own skiing abilities by participating in the program and in the adult instruction clinics provided free to Jackrabbit leaders and volunteers.



For most of the decade, TNSC and Englehart Nordic alternated as hosts for a concluding Jackrabbit Winter Fun Olympics day. (An Englehart event is pictured at left).



A group of Jackrabbits and TNT race “officials” before a Jackrabbit race. The Jackrabbit program offers one race emphasizing that those who participate are winners.

### **Social Events & Kitchen Concession**

TNSC has had a full complement of memorable social events, many of which combine skiing and great food. For the past 3 years Lynn Gibson has very capably coordinated these activities.

Opening day is held each year in late November and provides a chance to sign up at early-bird rates, to buy or sell used equipment in the ski swap, and to have a visit with skiing friends over coffee. Even Santa has come to some of the TNSC opening days, arriving (how else?) on skis.



The monthly moonlight skis followed by potluck suppers are perennial favourites. The annual green trail poker ski is another classic, bringing skiers of all ages out to ski the trail collecting their cards from sealed envelopes at stations along the way.

And during the annual spring rite of the Challenge Ski, participants see how far they can ski in a day. While many participants are pleased to achieve the minimum 25km distance required to get their names on a plaque, others aren't content until they have reached the 100 km mark – perhaps better described as the 100 km “wall.” A few memorable Challenge Ski memories: While some skiers start in the early morning to take maximum advantage of firm, fast trail conditions, a 6:30 am thunderstorm left participants waiting it out in the chalet wondering if TNSC stood for Temiskaming Nordic's Sanity Challenged. At age 13, Vanessa Percy and Ben Clark were the youngest TNSC skiers to reach 100km in 1999. And that same year, 7-year-old Taryn Davidson and Sophia Clark were the youngest TNSC skiers to reach the 25km mark.

Stepping into the chalet after a ski and smelling homemade soup, chili or baking has always been a great way to finish – or start -- an outing.

The late Linda Story, pictured here on the trails with her son Anthony, was a huge contributor to TNSC's success. Not only was she supportive to her husband and son during the intense start-up phase, she also spoiled TNSC skiers by serving home-made soup, and home-made pizza, bread and bagels baked on the chalet kitchen's wood-stove!



In recent years, Shirley Yeates and Nora Westin (pictured at left with Madeleine Conroy, another kitchen support stalwart) have spear-headed the organization and staffing of the weekend service. And many, many people have

provided home made baking, soups and other delights, especially during race or large social events. Others have contributed their time to staff the kitchen. All this support has made possible a TNSC dining experience and warm welcoming atmosphere. And the monies raised from the kitchen have been a great help with club finances.

### **Promotion & Publicity**

TNSC has promoted the sport and the club mainly through supplied columns in the local newspapers, especially the Temiskaming Speaker. The Speaker has also consistently provided its own coverage of opening days, loppets, and races, including full front page coverage in the sports section for both the 1995 Northern Telephone Ontario Championships and the 2000 Ontario and Merrill Lynch Canadian Masters races co-hosted with North Bay Nordic. CJTT and the local cable TV channel also regularly publicize events on their community services.

Doug Worth was TNSC's first Public Relations director, a task he approached with everlasting energy and personalized welcomes for anyone visiting TNSC. Doug had the foresight to capture many TNSC's activities over the years, and many of the photographs and historical facts in this history have come from the club photo album and scrapbooks he assembled.

TNSC's information brochure and trail map were a joint production: Carol Farintosh (written copy and overall layout), Don Farintosh (GPS mapping of the trails) with the final trail map being prepared from the GPS map by the artistic Marian Cockburn. B.J. Westin added an accurate GPS scan of the green trail to our map inventory in 2001. Mary

Cunningham professionally designed and made 1000 copies of a 4-page TNSC brochure. These were sent to area schools to introduce more families of young children to the sport.

Cindy Pearson and Bessie Burke put together this 1998 TNSC Christmas parade float. Tip for Santa: remove your cross-country skis before coming down any chimneys. The club also has hosted information booths at the New Liskeard Fall Fair.



Doug Clark created TNSC's web site ([www.nt.net/tnsc](http://www.nt.net/tnsc)) and it has brought a number of visitors here who had heard of the club only through the Internet.



## Trails and Chalet

(Above) April 1992 – The last ski of the first season. Note TNSC's first grooming equipment (Barrie Story driving with son Anthony and Dick Grant looking on). The bulldozer was used for many years as our early season groomer (with a better roller and drag than that pictured here). Grooming with it was a cold job, and the treads were prone to break if the snow conditions caused snow to pack in the treads.



Right – One bully that spoils people: The Pisten Bully groomer uses its power, weight and snow-conditioning tiller to produce the wide, flat and firm carpet of snow we've come to expect and appreciate on the blue and red trails.

From the onset the club has wanted to be known for the quality of the trails and their first-rate grooming. We have generally been able to deliver to a very high standard against that ideal, especially given that those doing the labour intensive grooming and maintenance



mechanical work are all volunteers! All who ski here owe a big debt of thanks to those that work behind the scenes, often late in the evening or early in the morning, to give us such a great ski experience.



Bill Gabbani (above left), Barrie Story (center) and Rene Cotnoir (above right) have devoted many, many hours of mechanical maintenance service to TNSC, keeping the bulldozer and Pisten Bully groomer functioning for the club at minimal expense. They have saved the club many thousands of dollars, most recently with Bill's thrifty purchase of replacement Pisten Bully treads. And, as if that wasn't enough, Bill, Rene and Barrie also have been core groomers!

The list of volunteer groomers over the years is extensive, including: Doug Worth, Noel Ramey, Ken Davidson, John Rilett, Jean-Marc Mathieu, Joe Milroy, Rick Williams, Chuck Oja, Greg Huff, Brad Hogg, Dawn Dewsbury, Larry Wiwchar, Thom Prout, and Phil Woodyatt.

Groomers Joe Milroy and Noel Ramey, right:

The green trail has mainly been snowmobile groomed. In the early years the club used the bulldozer or Ken Davidson's or Larry Wiwchar's snowmobiles before eventually purchasing our own. More recently, and thanks to Steve Foley, TNSC was able to purchase two used alpine double-track snowmachines from Ontario Hydro at a price roughly equal to proceeds from selling the club's original single-track vehicle. The two twin track machines now are used for early-season packing on the blue and red trails when there is not enough snow for the Pisten Bully, in addition to season-long green trail grooming.



Jean Trudel at Trudel Equipment has helped TNSC make another significant off-season trail maintenance improvement: for the past few years, he has loaned us a tractor and brush cutter. Greg Huff and Brad Hogg have been able to use it to quickly clear 20 km of trails of undergrowth. A solution that fits the magnitude of the problem much better than our earlier adopt-a-trail method of volunteers tackling a segment of trail with lawnmowers, pruning shears and gloves!

TNSC's trail signage was the result of very comprehensive planning by John Thompson, and by Biff Lowery approaching his brother-in-law, Ray Delarosabel, at Price Signs. Price Signs donated the extensive trail junction distance signs in time for the 1995 Ontario Championships. Phippen Signs also donated the welcoming sign with TNSC logo beside the chalet door. Jean-Marc Mathieu and Nicole Aubin made the large Temiskaming Nordic signs on chalet gables, and the original blue and red trail signs.

Temiskaming Nordic's trails are also used in the off-season, most notably each fall for northeastern Ontario high school cross-country running meets. The record crowd was over 700 runners!



The chalet benefited from donations and pricing concessions of material from local businesses: Grant Forest Products (waferboard); Cashway Building Centres (Metal roofing & kitchen cupboards – cupboards professionally installed by Brad Hogg); John Clark Building Enterprises (chalet windows); Grayd's Furniture (kitchen built-in oven & range top).

The chalet and garage buildings have been subject to further improvements over the years, and there is always work required just to keep them clean and in good repair.

The late John Thompson, pictured at left, contributed to TNSC serving several years on the executive either as director of Physical Plant (Chalet) or Trails. John's thoughtful improvements have continued to benefit the club years later.

Many TNSC members have made or continue to make a contribution. We could not stay open 7 days a week without support from an active group of retired members or members available during the day. And one anonymous member of this group does a thorough mid-week cleanup of the chalet (much needed and much appreciated!), restoring order after each weekend invasion of Jackrabbits and other skiers.

# TNSC – The next chapter

**in our history will be written by you and me ...**

We need your help to keep Temiskaming Nordic operating and a vibrant part of our communities life.



Each year the club reinvents itself as some members move away and others join. We encourage you to get involved with the club in any capacity – we can operate only with contributions of time. There are many ways to help – serving on the executive, helping with the kitchen, pitching in on work days (firewood splitting/piling, etc.), or with: chalet opening/closing; chalet cleaning, maintenance, or operating supplies; bringing in a load of firewood to the chalet; adult ski and Jackrabbit instruction; equipment maintenance; trail grooming, events like the Poker Ski, races, etc.



Photo credit: Rick Williams



## **NorthernTelephone**



Northern Telephone congratulates the Temiskaming Nordic Ski Club on its 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary and is proud to continue playing a role in the ongoing success of the Club.

While Northern Telephone's single largest contribution to the Club was the sponsorship of the 1995 Provincial Championships, the Company continues to support the Club through prize donations for races and events as well as the use of photocopier machines and paper for the Club's newsletter.

Production of this 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary booklet was donated by Northern Telephone.

