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there. I don't remember when we moved. But I remember when my brother was born in Pictou, the one that lives in Massachu? setts, now. And my father worked mostly at the coal wharf. But we left, I think it was in May or June that year. He couldn't stand the coal dust. It was affecting his lungs. He was a man 54 then. That's about the same thing that happened to me when I was on ships-- this miners' consumption. And, we moved back to Shubenacadie for two or three years. That was 1917, '18, '19. And in 1919 we moved to Lake Williams--my J- R. Rahey's Furniture Stores and All the Staff Celebrate the 10Dth Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town of Sydney Mines Sydney Mines! 1989 CODRDINArED rCARE... now being established throughout Nova Scotia, will mean simplified access, through the local homemaker agency, to in-the-home help for eligible senior citizens, disabled persons and families at risk. Another improvement for Nova Scotians in need. GETTING ON WITH LIFE! Nova Scotia Home Care Coordinating Agency father went south to get a job. He got a job in a stone quarry at Lake Williams. I was there 10 years ago, and I had a hard time to find where the stone quarry was. I'd have gone right by, only I happened to see a bit of cinders where the siding used to be, with the railroad ties all along the edge. Because it was quite a crew working there, that big stone quarry. So I followed where the old railroad was. And where our camp was, there was still a little bit of clearing. It was a good-sized company house, 'cause there was an upstairs to it. There were two, side by side. And we stayed there till it closed up that fall. My father worked in the stone quarry.... And we went to Orangedale--John Googoo and my father, mother, they had a camp. So, John and my father, they were cutting pit- wood. But we left there. My mother didn't like it. It was a small camp, and it was cold. So I don't know where in the world we moved. I think we moved up to Pictou. But in the spring we were back to Lake Williams again, 1920. At the stone quarry. And there were quite a few Indian people, they stayed there for the winter. I think Louis Paul was one of them. The last of that family died only about a couple of weeks ago in Shubenacadie. Well, they had quite a family. But they stayed there. They were mostly making baskets--they didn't work in the quarry--and handles, and this and that.

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