

After his retirement in 1988, Raymond truly began to enjoy the more leisurely aspects of life. He spent many happy times at his beloved cottage on Lake Panache which he shared with his wife Florence and their seven children and eleven grandchildren. He was most often seen sitting in his favourite chair by the window doing crossword puzzles or reading. He delighted in identifying the many birds that fed at his bird feeders and in plotting schemes to outsmart the chipmunks that raided them.

Raymond was happiest though when surrounded by his family. He was a devoted husband and father who had a tremendous sense of humour and great strength of character.

Raymond passed away on January 18, 1997 surviving all his brothers who we know would have been proud of him.

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## BARTLETT TOMPSETT 1927 - 1996

by Mary Tompsett

Bart, known as "Bill" to his family but Bart to all who met him after leaving home, was born in Toronto on July 12, 1927. He was nick-named Bill because of his birthdate and to distinguish him from his father who he was named after.

Bart grew up in Toronto with two older sisters and two older brothers. In his very early years, he thought the July 12th - Orangemans' Parade was in honour of his birthday!

While in North Bay, working for the Hydro, he met Neil Simpson, O.L.S. His admiration and respect for Neil, along with his love for the out-of-doors, led him into the surveying profession.

Bart was an independent person with natural and easy leadership abilities - so chose to remain in business for himself. He had a practice in Parry Sound first which he sold and then moved to Gravenhurst where he operated a survey business for many years until his untimely death on June 2, 1996.

Bart was a strong decisive man with high morals and integrity - being "in charge" came easily to him. He had a strong purpose in life and a great love for God. His cheerful disposition and wonderful words of encouragement to all he came in contact with gained him many friends.

He was a respected member of the community both in his business dealings and in his private life. He was an articulate man, both verbally and in his many letters and writings. He was artistic and, as well, wrote several poems throughout his life, recalling a variety of events and emotions.

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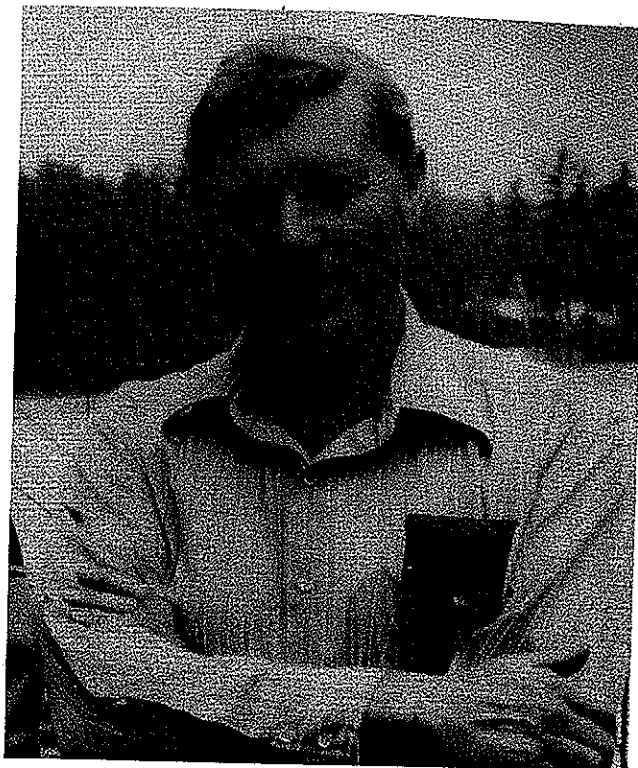
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Bart had strong faith - giving a great deal of time and talent to the church. He was a founding member of the First Muskoka Congregational Christian Church - where his unfailing encouragement and love was a source of inspiration. He was a true disciple of God.

He is sadly missed by myself and by his children Carolyn, Michael and Bart Jr. along with their families. It was my privilege to have been his wife and best friend for many years. The world is a better place because he lived for a while amongst us. We were blessed to have known him and his memory will continue to live on in the many lives he touched.



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## WILLIAM FREDERICK WEAVER 1903 - 1991

by Glen A. Weaver, O.L.S. (Ret.)

Few names among Ontario Land Surveyors hold the honoured place that "Fred" Weaver won by his dedication to the profession over a period of 53 years.

Fred was born on January 8, 1903 in the District of Wells, County of Somerset, England, the son of Arthur Charles Weaver and Georgina Weaver. The family of six emigrated from England in 1908 and settled in the Toronto Beaches area. He attended Earl Grey Public School and Riverdale Collegiate to Grade 10, finishing Grades 11 and 12 at night school because of family finances. He married Mabel A. Wice of Barrie, Ontario in 1928; she predeceased him in 1974. There were two children, Glen A. Weaver, B.Sc., O.L.S. (Ret.) and Georgina Gaye Weaver (Else), both now living in the City of North York.

Fred was engaged by the prestigious Toronto survey firm of Speight and Van Nostrand in 1923. He received excellent training, initially as an apprentice and later as a fully qualified Ontario Land Surveyor (#568, commissioned May 22, 1926) in city, farm, and Northern Ontario Township surveys, primarily under the direction of Ralph M. Anderson, O.L.S.

During 1926, while working in the Red Lake "frontier" district, he was privileged to watch a three-day ceremonial gathering of all Indian tribes in Northwestern