



The Triangle

MAY 1976

Editor,
Rudolph Kneer, Copper Cliff
Associate Editor,
Les Lewis, Port Colborne



ON THE COVER . . .

Veteran pilot Len MacTaggart, of Dominion-Pegasus Helicopters, at the controls of the Jet Ranger, as he delivers a shipment of lubricants to an Inco drill site along the Spanish River, some 45 miles west of Sudbury. Moving drills, allied equipment or crews over nearly inaccessible Northern Ontario terrain, it's all in a day's work. Turn the next page and find out more about Len and his crew. Cover photo by the editor.

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Appointments

Divisional:

Jim Balleny, supervisor, analytical services, process technology, Copper Cliff copper refinery
Kjeld Bech, foreman, electrowinning, Copper Cliff copper refinery
Louis Bernache, general foreman, Port Colborne nickel refinery
Marcel Bigras, senior timekeeper, Copper Cliff nickel refinery
Royce Blackwood, training supervisor, Copper Cliff South mine
Richard Bontinen, acid plant foreman, Copper Cliff copper refinery
Robert Bozzato, industrial relations representative, Port Colborne nickel refinery
Gary Briscoe, accounting system analyst, Copper Cliff
Ron Brown, assistant to the vice-president, mining and milling, Copper Cliff
Bernard Cadieux, plant protection officer, Shebandowan mine
Norm Carriere, planner, mines engineering, Creighton No. 5 shaft
Debbie Caverson, receptionist, Copper Cliff nickel refinery
Gordon Chisholm, maintenance foreman, Copper Cliff copper refinery
Gloria Cochrane, general accounting clerk, Copper Cliff
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Tom Crowther, senior cost analyst, smelters and refineries, Copper Cliff
Gordon Cuthbert, section leader, Iron Ore Recovery Plant
Edward Davey, co-ordinator, standards, Copper Cliff
Gary Davis, mine engineer, Crean Hill mine
Brian Desrossiers, plant protection officer, Shebandowan mine
Dick Dopson, fire inspector, Copper Cliff
Dale Duetta, project leader, Iron Ore Recovery Plant
Murray Edward, material controller, Copper Cliff
Miroslav Ejem, special assistant, engineering, Copper Cliff smelter
Patrick Elsasser, plant protection officer, Copper Cliff
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Geoffrey Fong, geologist, Garson mine
John Forsey, accounting system analyst, Copper Cliff

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Ronald Gilchrist, first aid attendant, Copper Cliff smelter
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Gerald Gorman, tankhouse foreman, Copper Cliff copper refinery
Gregory Greenough, geological assistant, Levack West mine
Wally Gretton, manager, industrial relations, Copper Cliff
Melvin Guse, mine general foreman, Levack mine
Bennett Higgins, buyer, purchasing and warehousing, Copper Cliff
Guy Hunter, safety foreman, Stobie mine
Fred Johannes, project team leader, divisional shop project team, Copper Cliff
James Keir, geological assistant, Copper Cliff South mine
John Kennedy, specialist, engineering, Copper Cliff
Wayne Kenyon, monthly payroll clerk, division comptroller's office, Copper Cliff
Roger Kitching, maintenance foreman, Levack mine
John Kramer, assistant safety supervisor, Port Colborne nickel refinery
Robert Lacelle, safety foreman, Levack mill
Donald Levac, crushing plant foreman, Clarabelle mill
Joseph Loring, safety foreman, Stobie mine
James MacDonald, superintendent, shearing and shipping yard, Port Colborne nickel refinery
Jim MacDonald, superintendent, shears, shipping and yard, Port Colborne nickel refinery
Mauno Makela, utilities maintenance foreman, Copper Cliff
Robert Maltman, maintenance foreman, central shops, Copper Cliff
Gaston Marquis, plant personnel officer, Port Colborne nickel refinery
Carl Maslanka, shops estimator, central shops, Copper Cliff
Derek May, mine engineer, Creighton mine
Rick McCabe, mine foreman, Levack mine
Robert McDonald, general foreman, safety, Copper Cliff smelter

Appointments

Don McLeod, superintendent, Stobie mine.
Sam Millar, plant protection officer, Shebandowan mine.

Ilonka Miscevic, library assistant, field exploration, Copper Cliff.

Richard Myher, benefits counsellor, Copper Cliff.

Donald Nadorozny, chief maintenance planner, Levack mine.

Martin Neva, supervisor, cost control, Copper Cliff smelter.

Tom Newburn, assistant division comptroller, budgets and cost control, capital expenditures and sales tax, Copper Cliff.

Barry Nicholson, mine foreman, Levack mine.

John O'Shaughnessy, division supervisor, mines engineering, Froid mine.

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Gerhard Pflug, geological assistant, Creighton No. 5 shaft.

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Claude Plette, mine engineer, Coleman mine.

Irene Poirier, stenographer, Copper Cliff nickel refinery.

Robert Pula, design engineer, Copper Cliff smelter.

Robin Ranger, accounting system analyst, Copper Cliff.

George Reed, area engineer, Creighton area.

Robert Ridley, design engineer, Copper Cliff.

Graham Ross, manager, Garson area.

Peter Ryan, manager, process technology, Copper Cliff.

Linda Schmidt, employment assistant, employee relations, Sudbury offices.

Ken Smith, assistant division comptroller, payrolls and general accounting, Copper Cliff.

Frank Sorochinsky, manager, personnel, Copper Cliff.

Volker Stark, tankhouse foreman, Copper Cliff copper refinery.

William Stevens, senior cost analyst, mines and mills, Copper Cliff.

Bill Stevens, senior cost analyst, Copper Cliff.

Henry Szymanski, mine foreman, Froid mine.

Fred Teed, planner, mines engineering, Levack West mine.

Joseph Van Oort, plant protection officer, Copper Cliff.

Peter Venus, mine general foreman, Creighton, No. 5 shaft.

Gary Whitby, maintenance foreman, Carabelle mill.

Ronald Wilcocks, section foreman, Copper Cliff copper refinery.

John Wildgoose, specialist, engineering, Copper Cliff.

Jack Wylie, mine engineer, Froid mine.

Dave Yeomans, benefits counsellor, Copper Cliff.

Bob Zadow, mine foreman, Creighton mine.

Inco Limited:

Malcolm Bell, director, J. Roy Gordon Research Laboratory, Sheridan Park.

St. John Blakely, manager, research services, J. Roy Gordon Research Laboratory, Sheridan Park.

John Blanco, general superintendent, research stations, Port Colborne.

Haydon Davies, superintendent, No. 2 research station, Port Colborne.

Ernest Mastromatteo, M.D., director, occupational health, Toronto.

Stuart Warner, assistant vice-president, Toronto.

Others:

Robert Boone, manager, corporate affairs and secretary, Exmibal.

Harold Kristjanson, vice-president, special projects, Exmibal.

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Pilot Len MacTaggart, left, and resident flight engineer, Gary Gorigichuk, are getting ready for an early morning test flight. The \$250,000 Jet Ranger comes equipped with floats for easy access to Northern Ontario terrain.

Len MacTaggart, Helicopter Pilot:

"Golden Sunshine Is

Chances are, when Len MacTaggart is not at home, he is flying his 206 Jet Ranger helicopter. The resident manager of Dominion-Pegasus Helicopter Services, Len operates out of his base on Sudbury's Algonquin Road and is perhaps more familiar with the Sudbury district than anyone in the area.

With over 12,800 hours of flying time to his credit, Len knows just about every nook and cranny in Northern Ontario.

"When it comes to pertinent landmarks," says Len, "I just about know them all," pointing out that his many years of flying in the Sudbury district have made him familiar with most of the district's markings.

Along with pilot Jim Lyons and resident flight engineer Gary Gorigichuk, Len is responsible for the operation of two Jet Rangers.

Whether it's relocating a diamond drill back of Lake Agnew, conducting a wildlife count in the Massey area or flying over far Northern Ontario terrain on magnetometer readings, it's all in a day's work.

"I've always enjoyed flying, whether it's fixed-wing or helicopter", says Len, "it's a great feeling being up there, but when you have a clear blue sky, along with golden sunshine, that's the icing on the cake."

With the advent of spring and improved weather conditions, both Len and Jim are getting ready for their busy season. During spring breakup, many hours are spent on flood control, checking possible trouble spots along rivers, dams and valleys. Then there is the weekend Hydro line patrol, where spot checks are carried out on existing power lines.

"We're getting into our busy season all right," says Len. "As a matter of fact, it's nothing for us to spend 10 hours a day in the air during the summer months." Len vividly recalls last summer when the two machines were kept busy fighting forest fires.



A stringent pre-flight check includes visual inspection of all major components. Here Len and Gary test the connection of hydraulic hoses in the engine compartment. It is interesting to note that the engine itself weighs less than 170 pounds.

Icing On The Cake"

"We were going from sun-up to sun-down", he says, adding that negotiating the chopper just above tree level on many occasions made for a tired pilot at the end of the day's run.

Cruising at a comfortable 120 miles per hour, the Jet Ranger carries five people, including the pilot. A full tank of jet fuel is good for 2½ hours of flying since, under normal conditions, the machine consumes only 23 gallons per hour.

"It's a rather incredible machine", says Len, "and there is very little you can't do with it. In my books, it's just as safe

as driving a car on an uncrowded highway."

It is interesting to note that Len is currently working with the Sudbury Fire Department to design a program which will remove tenants from high rise apartment buildings in case of fire.

"When it comes to rescue work", says Len, "you simply can't beat the helicopter. We've found many a lost trapper or fisherman and successfully brought him out of the bush."

It's Len's conviction, also, that anyone can be found anywhere in the bush by

simply lighting a fire. "You can easily detect smoke for miles", he adds, "so it's a good thing to keep this in mind if you ever get lost."

According to Len, the hard part about learning to fly a helicopter is trying to "unlearn" the airplane. "It's important to think airplane when you're flying a plane and think helicopter when you're flying a helicopter. The controls are different", he explains. "An airplane has advantages of speed, greater passenger capacity and costs less to maintain than a helicopter. I enjoy the helicopter because you can vary the speed, fly low and land anywhere."



Back In Service In Record Time

The Copper Cliff No. 9 flash furnace is back in operation after an extensive \$500,000 rebuild to the furnace and its associated equipment.

The job included a complete renewal of the flue dust settling chamber and the overhaul of the wet cottrell electrostatic precipitator.

During the construction of the furnace, masons laid some 55,000 individual bricks and used approximately 1,700 bags of castable refractories.

Peak activity during the repair job saw 58 maintenance mechanics, 19 welders, 30 masons and 12 carpenters busy at their trades, along with additional personnel from the furnace department.

The furnace was back in operation after a shutdown of only 33 days!

Walls and roof have been installed in the settling chamber, and welders are busy sealing all joints.



Once the furnace walls have been bricked, scaffolding is erected to support roof forms.

"Peg O' My Heart" Comes To Quarter Century

Remember the strains of "Peg O' My Heart" styled on the harmonica? The stylist of the past, and the rage on the night club circuit now, will be at the 1976 Quarter Century Club in Sudbury. He is Jerry Murad, and with Jerry comes his trio of harmonica virtuosos.

This year the very size of the new members of the club forces organizers to plan for two days at the Sudbury Arena so that everyone can get to see the fine night of entertainment and see it in some degree of comfort. How well last year's show, headlined by Dennis Day, was tarnished by the heat and the crowd!

The 1976 Quarter Century Club will clearly be the biggest show ever. Well over one thousand employees will be initiated into this select club at dinner dances two nights prior to the big show.

Monday, May 17, the Mining and Milling departments will welcome their 628 new members with dinner and dancing at the Walden Arena. Sudbury's "Big Band Sound" band will be in attendance, to supply the very danceable rhythms. Also on Monday, May 17, inductees from the Administration and Engineering groups will be welcomed with a dinner and dance at the Italian Club in Copper Cliff. Jack Musico and his "Music Shoppe" will be there. Tuesday, May 18, the Smelting and Refining departments will salute their 345 new members at the Walden Arena, and the "Big Band Sound" will provide the ill.

There are a few minor changes this year, organizers state. They include no free meal at the Sudbury Arena for the nights of entertainment. However, free beverages and popcorn will be on hand. Arena doors open at 6 p.m., and because there are two nights of entertainment, every seat in the place should be a good one.

All the vice-presidents have assured "The Triangle" that the "pensioner days" at the various mines and plants

will be continued through 1976, and that these may well take the place of food at the arena.

The nights of entertainment will headline the "Harmonicats" with Jerry Murad, and will be put together by Bob DiPaulo, of Calgary. Roly Hammond, that entertaining, multitasking master of wit and ceremonies, will be the M.C. The

"Rebounders" will be along with their fine trampoline work, and to add a real touch of beauty and charm, the "Oriental Princess Dance Revue" will be on the show.

It is hoped that this year's edition of the Quarter Century Club book will be in the mail by May first. Tickets and invitations have already gone out.



Columbia recording stars "Jerry Murad's Harmonicats", with their own super-stereo sound that's as new as tomorrow, will headline the nights of entertainment during this year's Quarter Century gatherings. Their world-famous record "Peg O' My Heart", recorded in 1947, has spiraled upwards with new sales each year until it now totals over 10 million!



Dr. Metro Kozak —
poetry in music

The sound drifted down the corridor. It was hard to notice at first, but as you went closer it became stronger until you couldn't hear anything else. Finally, through double doors, the final barrier, you were engulfed by it.

Anyone can experience this phenomenon if they happen to be walking the corridors of Cambrian College in Sudbury on any Tuesday evening — practice night. The sound we're talking about is classical music, and the music emanates from Sudbury's newly-formed symphony orchestra, known officially as the "Sudbury Symphony Orchestra."

This is the stuff that dreams are made from. This is the world of music that is capable of capturing your imagination and taking you on a trip to a whole new dimension!

But let's come back to earth for a minute and get some details. The Sudbury Symphony is under the direction of Dr. Metro Kozak, a faculty

member in the music department at Cambrian College. Dr. Kozak has an impressive list of credentials. As a scholarship student, he was concert master of the University of Toronto Symphony, Yale Collegium Musicum, Boston University Symphony and the Philharmonic Orchestra of the University of Michigan.

The Sudbury Symphony was formed in the summer of 1975 and grew out of the old Sudbury Philharmonic Orchestra. They held their first concert in October of 1975 and also performed a concert at Christmas. The orchestra itself consists of some 65 musicians, varying in age from 12 years right up to senior citizens. They are all amateurs in the sense that they receive no payment for their services, but they are professional in their sound.

Many of you may have heard them perform at their spring concert, held during April, in the Fraser Auditorium at Laurentian University. The program featured french horn player, Marcus

Hennigar, in Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 3, as well as Wagner's Overture to "Die Meistersinger" and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5, "The Reformation".

According to orchestra manager Andree Iffrig, big things are in store for the future. "We are planning a series of concerts beginning in the fall," Andree stated. "They will be held in October and December, with two more planned for the early part of 1977. It is our hope to provide music scholarships with any money we make, and if you want to look a long way into the future, we hope to gradually become semi-professional so that we will be able to perform on a more consistent basis."

So if there are any classical music lovers around, remember to keep an eye — make that an ear — on the Sudbury Symphony Orchestra. Who knows, maybe someday Sudbury will have its own professional symphony, offering concerts on a regular basis!



A conductor's view
of the Sudbury Symphony.

Birth Of A New Orchestra



The violin section
gets it together.

teens learn "what it takes"



Production in progress, as the J. Pegs Company makes square and triangular peg games. From left, David Merwin and Greg Ackerland drill the holes that will hold coloured pegs; Kim Puchek looks after quality control and packages the finished product, while Linda Smith works on sales records for the company.

Right across Canada, young people are learning "what it takes" to get along in the business world. And they're learning first-hand! No testing the water for these kids — they dive right in and, depending on their own efforts, either sink or swim.

Known as "achievers", they're participating in the non-profit Junior Achievement Program which, in Canada alone, has over 16,000 young members. There's a national office, located in Toronto, and there are well over 100 regional centres, scattered from Halifax to Vancouver.

Sudbury's program was initiated in 1970 and formally launched in 1972, with 30 "achievers" forming two "companies".

Curious about the actual workings of the program, "The Triangle" talked with Barry Davey, of the Ministry of Natural Resources. Barry's been involved with Sudbury's J. A. program since its inception and, as well as being a member of its board of directors, is the Sudbury representative on the national board.

"It's a learning-by-doing experience, to teach teenagers what business is all about", said Barry. "The kids are recruited primarily through guidance counsellors at the various high schools.

Typical "assembly line" for the Jaywood Company; creating fuzzy brooches are, from left, Karen Cullum, Cindy Gibson, John Cebasek, Robin Billings, John Coveyduck — dad Walter is retired from Froid-Stobie — Donna Griffith, and Nancy Hanninen — dad Viljo is a conductor with the slag pot run, transportation department.



We get together once a week, for about 28 weeks, and begin by explaining the basic corporate structure — the functions of a president, sales manager, production supervisor, and so on. The participants are divided into groups of about 15, for the purpose of forming individual companies. The need for capital is explained; shares are sold. Then there's

the nomination and election of company officials; an advisory team suggests several products that are marketable and easy to make. The achievers choose the item they want to manufacture, then apply to the national office in Toronto for a corporate charter. At the end of the first five weeks, the newly-elected executives are sworn in, charters are



Teamwork at work — the Silkworms Company discusses production problems and receives guidance for their project — custom-painted tee shirts — from director, Barry Davey. From left are Shirley Smith, Sue Mildenberger, Nicky Thompson, Barry Davey, Laura Girard, Mary Taylor, Jamie Banks, and Dean Gibson.



The J. A. Fets Company manufactures macramé holders for planters; kneeling are Miriam Tuomi and Hilka Kalijarvi; standing are Mike Patchett, Kelly Hill and Janet Shames.

Members of the J.A. Gem Company concentrate on the intricacies of making leather-strung necklaces and designing leather book marks that can be lettered according to customer specifications. Adding finishing touches are, from left, Brent Hagen — dad Alex is a storeman at the Stobie warehouse, Peter Glass and Jim Whidden.



presented, and the kids begin in earnest, on their own".

At this time, the advisers withdraw from actual participation, and become consultants only. The youngsters themselves determine their own needs . . . they set up a purchasing system to acquire materials; they organize assembly lines and payroll schemes;

they look at "break even" charts to compare costs against returns; they establish a marketing program; books are kept, and inventories taken.

At the end of the project, the companies are liquidated by actual legal liquidation process, and profits, if any, are divided among shareholders.

This year, 60 "achievers" have formed

five companies, producing such things as painted tee shirts, macramé, fuzzy brooches and piggy banks, peg games, and small leather products.

Inco is one of the many local companies supporting the Sudbury Junior Achievement Program. And the support isn't just financial — there's a lot of active participation; for example, Mel Young, assistant to the president of the Ontario Division, is a member of the board of directors; Geoff Lawson, with ledger accounting and sales invoicing, is on the board of directors and is also a business adviser; Nick Palandra, supervising buyer with purchasing and warehousing, is a business adviser; Sue Vincent, accounts payable clerk, is a program adviser, as well as a former "achiever" herself; and Ron Taylor, president, Ontario Division, is an honorary director.

About his own personal interest in the program, Barry mentioned that "it's something I happened to get involved in, and it's really turned me on. We're looking to expand the number of participants, and eventually, we'd like to help the Soo, North Bay, and Timmins institute their own programs."

Looks like it's not just the kids who can be called "achievers"!



Jacques Genereux and Don Carlyle

Over \$5200 Suggestions

With the weather warming up and everyone dusting off their camping equipment, some extra money would surely come in handy. So if you have a money-saving idea, why not submit it to the suggestion plan — it could mean extra dollars in your pocket.

In this month's crop of award winners, the top award of \$1,205 was shared by **Don Carlyle** and **Jacques Genereux** of Levack mine. They designed a better scrubber baffle for load-haul-dump machines.

Keith Calford, Frood mine, picked up \$760 for his idea to cut and inspect the head ropes on the 2200 level instead of the 2600 level. Keith has taken his pension since the time he received his award.

At Copper Cliff South mine, **Ray Fortin** collected a cool \$550 for suggesting modifications to the in-the-hole drill.

Albin Tychowecki, of the Iron Ore Recovery Plant, pocketed \$425 for his idea to use plant air to vent the leaching lab in an emergency.

Lucien Gladu, Copper Cliff mill, suggested that a nipple



Ray Fortin

Awarded For This Month



Albin Tychowecki



Lucien Gladu

and screen be installed in the Ducon scrubber tank. He received \$265 for his efforts.

Gerard Rivet, Copper Cliff smelter, took home \$245 when he proposed that a less expensive type of car-shaker hook be used.

Also at the Copper Cliff smelter, **Gilles Leduc** was awarded \$190 for seeing the need to install relays on the converter oxygen circuits.

At Crean Hill mine, **Gerald Grenier** received \$180 for his idea to replace St-8 Scooptram lift cylinders with brass bushings instead of steel.

Victor Gutjahr, Creighton mine, designed a method to secure brake shoes on battery locos and was awarded \$155.

At the \$75 mark we have three winners. **Ray Davidovic**, Copper Cliff smelter, designed a method to protect crusher bearings from burning out. **Jean Dumont**, Frood-Stobie mill, figured out a way to use old pump bearings as guide wheels for the sample cutter. **Richard Gratton**, Copper Cliff smelter, proposed that the clean-out



Gerald Grenier



Gilles Leduc

pit be sloped so that the payloader would have easier access to it.

One employee received a \$50 award. He was **Gaston Belanger** from the Iron Ore Recovery Plant.

Receiving \$40 awards were **Charles Wilson** and **Alfred Doherty**, Copper Cliff copper refinery; **Antti Vitasalo**, Levack mill.

At the \$35 mark we have **George Kennedy**, utilities; **Gilbert Prevost**, Garson mine.

Awards of \$30 were given to **David Hamilton**, utilities; **Rod Leroy**, Copper Cliff copper refinery; **Nicholas Wasyliw**, Copper Cliff copper refinery.

The following employees received cheques for \$25: **Raphael Busschaert** and **Harold Ross**, I.O.R.P.; **Joseph Aubin**, Copper Cliff copper refinery; **Cyril Baker**, Shebandowan mine; **Leo Charlebois**, Copper Cliff copper refinery; **Ralph Condon**, Garson mine; **Phillip Cooney**, central shops; **Donald Day**, Garson mine; **John Ferguson**, Copper Cliff copper refinery; **Johannes Goedhard**, I.O.R.P.; **Lawrence Lazowik**, Copper Cliff copper refinery;

Roger Royer, Garson mine; **John Stos**, Copper Cliff South mine; **John Szendrey**, Frood-Stobie mill.

Receiving \$20 awards were: **David Bryant**, Copper Cliff smelter; **Edgar Dore**, I.O.R.P.; **Fred Frey**, Copper Cliff copper refinery; **Don Gibson**, Frood-Stobie mill; **Harold Glasby**, I.O.R.P.; **Charles Grandmaison**, Garson; **William Leach**, utilities; **Don Karpl**, I.O.R.P.; **Arthur Lye**, Garson mine; **John Miron**, I.O.R.P.; **John Musico**, I.O.R.P.; **Reginald Park**, I.O.R.P.; **James Stillar**, Copper Cliff smelter.

At the \$15 mark we have **Pete Mackey**, **Theodore Skwarek** and **Jan Szkolka**, Stobie mine; **Maurice Albert**, Copper Cliff mill; **Richard Brown**, I.O.R.P.; **Ken Cresswell**, Garson mine; **Mike Demers**, maintenance field force; **Gerald Woods**, Garson mine.

Cheques for \$10 were received by **Don Brisebois**, I.O.R.P.; **Bruno Marassato**, I.O.R.P.; **Richard Marois**, transportation; **Bernard Munch**, I.O.R.P.; **Larry Pilon**, Stobie mine; **Ronald Wigmore**, I.O.R.P.

Receiving \$7.50 each were **John Fera** and **Ron Wigmore**, I.O.R.P.

The very last meeting of shareholders of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, was held April 21, and from that meeting forward, annual meetings will be for shareholders of "Inco Limited", for that is the new name of the company.

The approval of that change was one of two "bylaw changes" that were sanctioned at the meeting. The second was to reduce the number of directors of the company by three to 22.

L. Edward Grubb, Chairman and Chief Officer of the company said, in speaking to the motion to change the

name, that it was a change to the name used by most people when referring to the company and that the emphasis of the entire business of the company was no longer just nickel.

With reference to the reduction in the number of directors, it was noted by Mr. Grubb that surveys of North American companies show that Inco's board of directors is larger than those for most companies in the mining and manufacturing industry. Mr. Grubb stated that it was timely, therefore, to reduce the size of the board.

The annual meeting also welcomed Dr. Reva Gerstein as a director, filling the vacancy caused by the recent death of Dr. John Deutsch. Mr. Grubb said that Dr. Gerstein had many of the qualities that were the "hallmarks" of Dr. Deutsch.

Prior to the meeting, the Chairman and other Senior Officers of the company met the media in a news conference. On hand again this year for a special television news conference were representatives of both Sudbury area stations, Ron Goswell, of CKNC-TV, and Mike Krizanc, of CKSO-TV. Other media representatives from the "plant" cities of Sudbury and Port Colborne were in attendance. They were Frank Sernak, of CHOW Radio, Port Colborne, and Carl Turton, of the Welland-Port Colborne Tribune, Michael Hopkins and Bill Pring, of CHNO Radio, Sudbury, and Brian Gannon, of the Sudbury Daily Star.

Now "Inco Limited":

Shareholders Approve Name Change



Prior to the meeting, L. Edward Grubb, Chairman and Chief Officer, took time out for a special television news conference with representatives of Sudbury area stations, Ron Goswell, left, of CKNC-TV, and Mike Krizanc of CKSO-TV.

... pack up all your ...



A preview of things to come . . . shades of green, to welcome a new season and turn your thoughts to summer things — camping and fishing, hiking and biking, swimming and boating!

Whatever your preference, Ontario is wild enough, civilized enough, to give you all you seek, and more. Explore the unexplored, or enjoy the conveniences of our Provincial Parks . . . there are over a hundred of them, nestled in some of the most beautiful parts of our province.

To find out more about our parks, we headed for the Ministry of Natural Resources — and Ken Moore, parks supervisor for the Sudbury district.

"The Triangle": Ken, how many Provincial Parks do we have in the Sudbury area, and where are they?

Ken: Well, in our jurisdiction, there are four: Killarney, on Highway 637, is 38 miles from the junction of Highway 69, in

the North Georgian Bay Recreation Reserve. It encompasses some 85,000 acres of prime wilderness and is one of the province's few "primitive" parks, in that its natural state is carefully maintained and preserved. Our newest addition is Halfway Lake, some 19,025 acres, 55 miles north of Sudbury on Highway 144. Then there's Windy Lake, an "urban" park; that is, it's close to town and city conveniences. Windy's three miles north of Levack, just off Highway 144; it has about 290 acres and one of the biggest and best beaches in the area. Fairbank is our fourth park, 13 miles north of Highway 17, at Whitefish, and comprises around 324 acres.

"The Triangle": What are the going rates, both for picnickers and campers?

Ken: For overnight camping, it's \$3.50 per night per vehicle, and "check-out" time is 2 p.m. There's no special rate

for length of stay, but there is a 28-day maximum. If you wanted to camp longer, we suggest you simply move on to another park. Then, for day use, it's \$1.50, or \$15 for the season. And senior citizens over 65 get free entrance if they're driving the vehicle.

"The Triangle": How long is a regular season, Ken?

Ken: Officially, we open the first Friday in June, and close the second Sunday in September. But the parks are available as long as they're accessible. I mean, October is one of our prettier months, and even through the weather might be cooler, quite a few people prefer the parks at this time. Some of our services may not be available, but that doesn't mean the parks are off limit.

"The Triangle": Getting into camping, Ken, what's the capacity of each park, and what constitutes a camp "site"?

and the livin' is easy...



Ken: Well, Killarney has 140 camping units — what we call highway-accessible units, but there are also about 100 interior units, accessible by canoe routes. Halfway has 215 camp sites, Fairbank, 160, and Windy, 76. A "site" is usually indicated by a numbered post along the roadway; it's a cleared area, approximately 35 feet in diameter, and is generally large enough to accommodate whatever equipment the user might have. There'll be a fireplace and one or two picnic tables, with fresh water and toilet facilities within easy walking distance.

"The Triangle": How is a Provincial Park "born", Ken?

Ken: Usually, it's a combination of public demand, actual need, and, of course, the natural features have to be there . . . topography and historical values are all considered. Normally, we have a few

park "reserves" . . . places that have potential for future development. A park project usually takes four to five years from start to finish, although development is an on-going thing.

"The Triangle": Can you estimate the number of people that use a park?

Ken: Sure . . . by permits. Last year, we issued a total of 10,047 day permits and 15,551 camping permits — mind you, that doesn't necessarily represent people, it indicates vehicles . . . but over the years, we've been able to figure that, on an average, each vehicle and/or camp site constitutes four people. Quick calculation? — over 102,000 park visitors last year!

So what are you waiting for?! The first long weekend of the "season" comes up this month — May 24, Victoria Day.

Start planning — get camping!

Ken Moore





New Blasthole Drill – A First In Canada

50-foot tower raises and lowers in record time of 60 seconds

The Ingersoll-Rand DM-6 Drillmaster is a new breed of big-hole blasthole drill that has recently made its appearance at Inco's Clarabelle open pit extension. The first unit of its kind in Canadian mining operations, it is self-propelled and comes equipped with a 400 h.p., 12-cylinder diesel engine.

The new drill boasts a 60-second, fully-mechanized steel change. Instead of being a liability, a two-piece coupled steel arrangement offers the benefits of a shorter, more rugged tower, and a

tower-raising or lowering time of one minute instead of one hour.

Because of its greater weight-to-cubic-dimension ratio, the DM-6 is better able to withstand the stresses, strains and abuse of blasthole drilling service. Also, its 50-foot tower is built of heavy-gauge rectangular steel tubing that will transmit heavy torque without bending, twisting or deforming.

The engine and compressor housing are fully enclosed and supplied with

pressurized filtered air that prevents entry of dust and dirt from drilling and blasting operations.

The drill's main feature is its patented "pressure-balanced system" which automatically adjusts penetration rate to rock hardness, thereby achieving the optimum rate of penetration. As the bit penetrates, it encounters formations of varying hardness. The "pressure-balanced system" automatically feeds at varying rates to compensate for the different formations.

He's No. 1 In Canada

Port Colborne's John Ranger Gets Ready For Another Season Of Trials Competition

The front of John Ranger's motorbike carries a round plate, marked "No. 1". This signifies that he is No. 1 in all of Canada when it comes to motorcycle trials competition. In fact, John has been No. 1 since 1972 when, at the age of 21, he took first prize honors in Canadian trials competition.

John takes part in some 25 to 30 events each year, which are held from coast to coast. In 1973 and 1974, he competed in the Invitational Trials de Espana, held in Los Angeles for the world championship. His best finish was in 1973, when he placed fourth against 70 of the world's best riders.

John first discovered Trials while riding his home-made minibike on a course set up behind the Robin Hood Flour Mills in Port Colborne, back in 1968. The bike had been made for him by his dad from an old bicycle frame and powered by the engine borrowed from

the family lawn mower. From then on, John took part in all types of motorcycle events, but decided to concentrate his efforts and polish his natural skills in Trials competition.

Contrary to motorcycle racing in which the winner is the fellow who gets from starting point to finish line in the fastest time, speed is not a factor in Trials competitions. Here competitors are judged by their skills in negotiating difficult terrain.

John works at the R & Y Tool and Die Company in Welland. His dad, Hector, is a machinist in the mechanical department at the Port Colborne nickel refinery and has been with Inco since 1948. "At first I used to tune the bikes for the competitions, but now John does it practically all by himself," said Hector, "but the 'old master' is still available on request."

John and his father, Hector, tuning up the bike by the pool, outside their home in Port Colborne, in preparation for this year's first competition.



An avid motorcycle fan since 1968, John is surrounded by some of the trophies he has won throughout the past years. He'll probably add a few more this season.





A yard operator at the Copper Cliff nickel refinery, meet Larry Doner and his wife, Jackie. They have two children, daughter Robin, 7, and son Raymond, 8. Larry is a sports enthusiast and plays shift league hockey and baseball.



Meet the Charlie Cai family from Sudbury. Charlie and his wife, Laura, are very proud of their two children, Sophia, 11, and John, 12. Charlie works for matte processing at the Copper Cliff smelter and is very much a family man.

Family Album



From the Port Colborne nickel refinery we have Barry Bitner and his wife, Joanne, with children, Bobby, 7 and Lori, 5. Barry is a machinist in the mechanical department and is best known as the captain of the Port Colborne first aid team.

From Creighton, this is the Giroux family. Al and his wife, Pat, have raised two fine-looking boys by the name of Serge, 4, and Robin, 7. Al is a mine foreman at Creighton No. 3 shaft and enjoys being outdoors with his family.



NEWSMAKERS . . . NEWSMAKERS . . . NEWSMAKERS . . .



Sure the faces are familiar! **Gil Mayer** and **Norm McGilvary** ham it up during production of "Gil & Norm", televised April 7 on "Inco Presents." The 39-week series, seen Wednesday evenings from 7:30 til 8:00 p.m. on CKNC-TV, began last September and will continue through til June. The programs are community-oriented, and zero in on special ethnic customs, interesting personalities, sports events, and local talent. An account executive with the station, Gil is probably best known for his "Marcel Mucker" renditions, while Norm is quickly identified with the many shows — magic, comedy, music — he's put on locally over the past 30 years. Gil and Norm have performed quite frequently as a duo, in and around Sudbury.



Leo Truse, left, educational media co-ordinator for the Sudbury Board of Education, scans the Inco Regatta film which was presented to the Board of Education by **Don Phipps**, staff geologist, on behalf of Inco. According to Leo, the film will be shown to students at schools in the Sudbury area. The film was recently premiered at the Copper Cliff Club and was produced on location at Sudbury's Lake Ramsey by G.L.A. Productions of Sudbury. The seven-minute film depicts the first annual Inco Regatta, held last June.



Checking the log book of one of the many mechanized diesel units employed in underground workings at Little Stobie mine are garage mechanic **Bob Brouly** and foreman **Lou Lachance**, standing. Log books are kept in the 600 level garage and carry detailed information of all services and repairs performed on each individual diesel unit.



Herman Soltendiek, mine engineer at Copper Cliff North mine, left, in conversation with **Floyd Laughren**, M.P.P. for Nickel Belt, prior to Floyd's recent orientation tour underground. Here Herman explains the operation of the proposed new crusher station on 3965 level. **Bob Ludgate**, area manager, and **Don Fraser**, mine general foreman, accompanied the parliamentarian.

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Debbie Olfert, greenhouse assistant at the Copper Cliff greenhouse, waters plants at an Inco display in the New Sudbury Shopping Centre. The display was one of many arranged by numerous organizations to commemorate National Outdoors Week. Along with an impressive display of camping equipment and outdoor vehicles, there was even an indoor fishing pool, freshly stocked with rainbow trout. Inco's display consisted of a natural woodland setting, designed by agricultural technician **Alex Gray**, plus a videotape presentation of the film "The Inco Regatta".



Norman Price, left, a chemist at the Copper Cliff nickel refinery, is the new commander of the Sudbury Power Squadron, following the squadron's annual meeting, held at the Copper Cliff Club recently. With Norman are **Doug Millington**, district commander, Georgian-Trent district, and **Paul Rowe**, the retiring commander.



Members of the education committee of the Sudbury Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy met recently at the Copper Cliff Club to discuss ways and means of attracting employment potential to the local mining industry. Committee members are, from left, **Monty White**, secretary and a member of Inco's industrial engineering department; **Frank Petkovich**, assistant general superintendent, Onaping area, Falconbridge nickel mines; **Phil Taylor**, Cambrian College; **George Johnston**, superintendent, industrial engineering, mines and mills, Inco; **Tom Semadeni**, Cambrian College; **Ron Lee**, Chelmsford Valley District Composite School, and **Harley Strain**, Cambrian College.

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Every second month, 3,285 electric power meters are read for billing purposes by the Huronian Power Company. The meters are located at Copper Cliff, Lively, Creighton, Levack, Murray, Frood and Crean Hill, and are read by meter department personnel from the power section of central utilities. But what happens when, for one reason or another, the meters can't be read — for example, during snowstorms or when no one's home? **Bill Bryce**, meter and relay foreman, gave us the answer — householders can take their own readings! A special card is left at the home, with instructions to mark the blank dials or circles with an arrow or a numeral, depending on which type of meter they have . . . there are two kinds, the clocktype register, which has pointers, and the cyclometer type, which shows numbers. The card, when filled in, is simply returned to the Inco general office in Copper Cliff, where it's directed to "light accounts" and **Sandy Dumontelle**, Huronian accounts receivable clerk. Sandy, above, with meters, cards, and ledgers, can then process the billings on schedule.



A good turnout was recorded at the April meeting of the Sudbury Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, as members heard an address on the application of electric load-haul-dump equipment. The session was under the chairmanship of **George Johnston**, superintendent of Inco's industrial engineering department, mines and mills. According to chairman **Milt Jowsey**, this year's Ladies' Night, always a favourite with the membership, is slated for Thursday, May 27, at the Northbury Motor Hotel. Guest speaker will be **Dr. John Sturtridge**. His talk will centre on "Nuclear Medicine." As usual, a vast selection of wines and cheeses will be served following the formal part of the meeting. Branch secretary **Monty White** advises that only a limited number of tickets will be available, so members are urged to obtain their tickets at an early date to avoid disappointment.

Olympic Boxing Trials Free To Inco Pensioners



And here is Johnny Teale in action against Beverly Carter, of Toronto, at the Inco Club some thirty years ago.

Here's good news for local boxing fans. In recognition of the efforts of such local enthusiasts as **Johnny Teale**, the National Boxing Championships and Olympic Trials have been awarded to this area and will be held at the Sudbury Arena on Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Omer Gagnon is the national co-ordinator and Johnny Teale the promoter. There will be 11 three-round bouts each night; the 16 to 19-year-olds on Wednesday, and the 19 years and up on Thursday. The winners will go on to box at the Olympics.

And here's more good news: admission to either or both nights is free to our pensioners. **Bert Meredith** will be at the arena to issue tickets on those nights, so just come along and bring some form of identification with you.

For all you boxing buffs, this should be a great time and reminiscent of the heyday of boxing in this area when the likes of Johnny Teale, Nels Beaudry and Dooley Boivin, to name but a few, were in their prime.

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The social committee of the Copper Cliff office services department is busy formulating plans for a draw on a Hawaiian trip. A fund has been established, and participation is limited to members of the accounting and office services groups. Two dollars per month are collected from interested employees, and the winner will be drawn at this year's annual Christmas dance. Scanning the latest participation figures are, from left, **Kathie Barbe**, **Jim Robinson**, and chairman, **Jim Black**. Other committee members are **Dianne Flynn**, **Cy McLeod**, **Bob Hallett**, **Harry Will**, **Ron Scott**, **John Gamble** and **Tom Newburn**, advisor.



Here's proof that the first annual dance of the Copper Cliff matte processing department was an outstanding success. Organized by **Larry Banbury**, superintendent of the process technology section of matte processing, and **Rosemary Smith**, maintenance clerk-steno, some 90 couples danced to the lively music of **Jack Musico** and his band. Door prizes were won by **Jerry Paquette** and **George Chomitsch**. According to **Bill Buchanan**, manager of matte processing, plans are already being formulated for another social gathering.



That's the Walden PeeWee hockey team who, in their first year of competition, succeeded in capturing their "A" division title. After eliminating teams from Azilda and Levack in a four-point series, the team recently travelled to Kapuskasing where they defeated the Kap team in two straight games to capture the NOHA silverware. Team members are, front row, left to right, **Michael Zyma**, **Scott Kudla**, **Danny Longe**, manager **Jack Blackwell**, **Barry Walsh**, coach **Dennis Dowdall**, **Ronnie Miller**, **Norman Furlotte** and **Gordon Davies**. Back row, from left, trainer **Fred Taylor**, **Dewey Haley**, **Terry Nootchtai**, **Cameron Young**, **Scott Pearson**, coach **Terry Cryderman**, **David Duncan**, **Carl Nootchtai**, **Ian Parry**, **Robin White**, **Mike Naponse** and trainer **Fred Buchy**.



12-year-old **Danny McDonald** proudly displays the first-prize trophies he won in the oral communication contest, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sudbury. Danny's award-winning presentation centered on "Women's Liberation" and edged out other junior division entrants from separate schools in the Sudbury area. Beaming his approval for a job well done is father **Gus McDonald**, employee relations representative at Garson mine.

NEWSMAKERS . . . NEWSMAKERS . . . NEWSMAKERS . . .



It's not unusual for all members of one family to be working for Inco, but it's not very often that all of them work at the same mine or plant as these smiling **Boulrice brothers**, who are all employed at Crean Hill mine. They are, from left, **Jim, Jeff, Clark and Randy**.



Ray St. Pierre, maintenance specialist at the central repair depot, left, and **Fern Roberts**, maintenance superintendent, Frood-Stobie complex, inspect one of the air solenoid valves that have recently been installed on all load-haul-dump equipment. The valve acts as a sensing device on the transmission clutch pressure and serves as a trigger for an automatic emergency brake application. The sensing device guards against failures that could allow a free-wheeling situation.



With the onset of warmer weather, there seems to be a blossoming in the popularity of bicycle riding. However, this trend is not limited to our city streets and highways, as several bikes are now in use at the Port Colborne nickel refinery. The electrical department is the latest section of the plant to adopt their use. Shift electricians report that bikes have made it much easier to cover a wider area in the performance of their regular duties. **Gus Carthew** of the sub-station enjoys his daily jaunts, collecting charts and other data from individual sub-stations and each research station. Gus, who was noted for his fast-paced step, now has to keep an eye out for the speed limit signs in the plant. Only 24 kilometers per hour, Gus!



Gary Cresswell, plateworker 2nd class, is burning flanges with this newly-acquired automatic multi-cutting burning unit at the Copper Cliff plate shop. According to **Art Oliver**, fabrication shops co-ordinator, the new machine, equipped with four torches, is fully automated and works off an electric eye which follows a set pattern on the tracing table; it is the first unit of its type to be used at International Nickel.

NEWSMAKERS . . . NEWSMAKERS . . . NEWSMAKERS .



The Froid-Stobie carpenter shop, long noted for its fine workmanship, not only handles day-to-day carpentry requirements, but its 20 employees have recently been busy with alterations to offices and first aid rooms throughout the complex. According to **Ed Hickey**, area maintenance foreman, who has worked at the carpenter shop for the past 39 years, his experienced crews are capable of tackling any job. "Not only do we frame and cut timber, but we're experts at fabricating cupboards," he said. "As a matter of fact, we're also experienced at installing ceramic tile." Here **Leo Clement**, left, and **Dave Whissell**, carpenters 1st class, add the finishing touches to a sound and dust-proof booth which they built for the tippleman on 1,000 level of the Froid mine. Tightening bolts with this handy impact wrench on a new riggers' truck is 2nd class carpenter **John Paskaruk**, below.



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Competition was keen throughout the 6th annual festival of ballroom dancing, held recently at the Sorrento Hotel in Sudbury. According to **Rheal Roussel**, party leader at Creighton mine and president of the festival executive committee, winners of the festival will represent the Sudbury region at the competitions held in Montreal on May 1 and 2.



Livio Visintine, audiometric test co-ordinator, checks out the audiometer in the test trailer. The trailer is presently located at the Copper Cliff smelter to perform hearing tests on employees at the smelter complex. These tests are carried out on an annual basis to determine if an individual has suffered any hearing loss since his last test. The person being tested is isolated in a sound-proof booth and given a set of ear phones. Every time a tone is heard, the person presses a button. This way a graph is plotted, and any hearing loss is easily detected.

NEWSMAKERS . . . NEWSMAKERS . . . NEWSMAKERS . . .



During a recent visit to Inco's majority owned subsidiary in Guatemala, Exmibal, safety supervisor **Leo Pevato**, left, and **John Weloski**, right, environmental control analyst, Copper Cliff process technology, were visitors to the "Del Monte" banana plantation. Needless to say that guides **Carroll Bodden** and **Francis de Leon**, centre, were kept busy explaining the intricacies of operating a plantation of this magnitude. Leo and John also took in a visit to the townsite of Bananera to view homes and recreation and hospital facilities.



When **Andy Ouellette**, machinist at the Copper Cliff machine shop, took his seat for the St. John Ambulance first aid course recently, he had no idea he would be put to the test so soon and in such a realistic setting. A few days later, Andy, along with his 7-year-old son, **Wade**, were at home when a large candy lodged in Wade's throat and he had great difficulty in breathing. Andy's mind raced back to his St. John Ambulance instructions, so he quickly used the "Heimlich Manoeuvre" by applying sudden pressure into Wade's diaphragm, which quickly expelled the air from his lungs and dislodged the candy from the windpipe. Here Andy demonstrates how he handled the situation. As a matter of interest, **Frank O'Neill**, a plateworker 2nd class at the Copper Cliff plate shop, also put his St. John Ambulance training to good use when he and a fellow gourmet were eating out at a local restaurant. His companion was choking and, worse still, had by now turned blue. By applying the "Heimlich Manoeuvre", a chicken bone was promptly expelled from his companion's throat. Needless to say, it's reassuring to work with people who are qualified to render first aid in case of emergencies!



Team members of the "Inco Flyers", made up of unit and staff employees of the Shebandowan complex, are busy making their rounds at various arenas in the Thunder Bay district. Coached by top scorer **Peter Hodder**, the team is managed by **Lou Schaffer**, superintendent of administration, Shebandowan mine. "We get together at least once a week", says Lou, adding that the team usually plays at the Fort William Gardens. "It's been a great season so far; as a matter of fact, we're now planning for our May sports presentation banquet at the Red Oak Inn, when various trophies will be presented to team members. Representing the team are, front row, from left, **John Galvin**, **Bruno Cenedese**, **Peter Hodder**, **Roger Guilbeau**, **Greg Hodges**, **Art Geneau** and **Barney Gretler**. Back row, from left, **Pierre Chenier**, **Ed Tessier**, **Bud Rohn**, **Tom Beauchemin**, **George Bolton**, **Hal Wood**, **Ron Giroux** and **Al Beauchemin**.

A combination battery-trolley Clayton locomotive has recently made its appearance at the Levack mining complex. According to **Jack Clark**, president of Jarvis-Clark Limited, the unit was previously employed for moving cars in the much-publicized tunnel between England and France, which was recently abandoned due to prohibitive costs. The 13-ton locomotive is equipped with a totally enclosed operator's cab and a 60 h.p. 250-volt DC traction motor.

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"Mr. Clean" of the yard department at the Port Colborne nickel refinery, **Ron Daniels** is at the helm of the power sweeper. The machine is in daily use, sweeping all paved areas and roadways as well as floors of buildings, where space permits. Its use leads not only to improved housekeeping throughout the plant, but is an added safety factor by eliminating slipping hazards present when dirt is allowed to accumulate. Purchase of another unit, propane fueled to reduce exhaust emissions, has been authorized. It has a sweeping path of 66", a turning radius of 85", a total filtering area of 150 square feet, and the 25.5 cubic foot dirt pan holds 1,800 pounds of soilage, which is dumped hydraulically in 10 seconds.



Members of the mechanical maintenance department at Crean Hill mine recently completed one full year with no medical aid required. "It's quite a record, and we're justly proud of the men and their fine effort", commented Crean Hill mine superintendent **Keith Henderson**. Representing their department are, front, from left, **Grant Moody, Bill McAulliffe, Earl Size, Lionel Boucher, Keith Henderson**, superintendent, **John Wulff** and **Jack Reed**; second row, from left, **Ron Kelly, Ray St. Jean, Everett Farrow, Chuck Hare, Ed Olfert** and **Ed Maki**; back row, from left, **Fred White**, general foreman; **Jim White**, area foreman; **Doug Wither, John Ross, Gerry Bisson, Richard Seguin, Roy Totman** and **Bernie Whalen**.



Getting ready for the upcoming spring field work are **Stan Mehler**, left, and **Julien Jobidon**, of Inco's agricultural department in Copper Cliff. Equipment in first-class working condition will do much to efficiently tend the fields and parks once the planting season gets under way. As in the past many years, a busy work load has been scheduled for the months ahead.



That's **Vince Orlando**, centre, superintendent of office services in Copper Cliff, as he recently ordered a safari suit at a clothing store in the village of Soroako, Indonesia. While on an orientation trip to Inco's Indonesian nickel project, Vince took time out to have himself fitted for the suit. "It took only two days to get it", he said, adding that the local tailor rendered a perfect fit. "The workmanship is excellent", quipped Vince, "and the price more than acceptable."

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Dick England, right, drilling specialist, proudly accepts the 1975 Mining Company Diamond Drilling Safety Award on behalf of Inco's drilling department, Ontario Division, from **John Bonus**, left, executive director of the Mining Association of Canada, and **Red Bryden**, president of the Canadian Diamond Drilling Association. In a personal note to members of the diamond drilling section of his department, **Bill Taylor**, the Ontario Division superintendent of drilling, stated: "I am sure we all feel a strong pride in this sound achievement which resulted from close attention to safety in our day-to-day operations. My personal thanks are extended to all crews who were responsible for bringing this all-Canadian award home to Inco, Ontario Division." The award was presented at the April 6 annual convention of the Canadian Diamond Drilling Association, held in Ottawa.



Just as a point of interest . . . May 1-7 is **Child Safety Week**, sponsored by the Canada Safety Council to impress on adults the need to educate our youngsters in matters of safety and accident prevention. With winter behind us, children are spending more hours out-of-doors, indulging in their favourite summertime recreational activities; unfortunately, in the fun and excitement of bicycles, swing sets, baseball bats and backyard pools, there are often unguarded moments that can result in accidents that are destructive to the limbs and lives of our children. A special study of such accidents by the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, suggests that such accidents are caused by children, rather than by faulty equipment. In other words, accidents are more frequently caused by improper use than by product failure. It's up to us, then, as adults, to supervise and educate our children — to train them at a very early age to be safety conscious at all times. Child Safety Week. Make it a 52-week-a-year affair!

Heimlich Manoeuvre: An Impressive Method To Save Lives

Choking on food and other substances is the fifth major cause of accidental death in North America. About 4,000 people die of it each year.

The "Heimlich Manoeuvre" is a life-saving technique developed by Dr. Henry Heimlich, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

It's simple and something you should practice. Simply stand behind the choking victim, put your arms around the victim's waist, gripping your hands together securely, then forcefully press into the choking person's diaphragm just below the ribs. Done quickly and forcefully, this compresses the lungs and forces the obstruction from the person's throat. The method is simple and extremely effective in saving lives.



This is the Atom "B" hockey team from Kipling playground, New Sudbury. The team is coached by **John Tegel**, a member of Inco's accounting department in Copper Cliff, and **Doug Digby**, who works at the Copper Cliff nickel refinery. Players are, front, from left, **Paul Dowse**, **Mark Leblanc**, **Neil Longlade**, **Alex Moses**, **Darren Digby**, **Peter Desjardins**, **Terry Molkoski** and **Ronald Watkinson**; back row, from left, **Danny Stashick**, **Chris More**, **Darren Tegel**, **Ricky Leblanc**, **Michael Swansen**, **Evan Barber** and **Doug Kilby**. **John Tegel**, left, and **Doug Digby** bring up the rear.

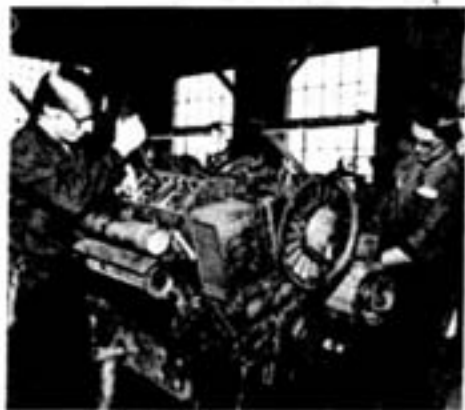
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The presentation of scholarships to outstanding competitors in the 31st annual Sudbury and District Kiwanis Music and Dance Festival marked the close of the festival in the Sudbury Secondary School auditorium. **Roy Madalvee**, right, a talented Sudbury flutist, here accepts a \$500 scholarship, presented on behalf of Inco by **Rudy Regimbal**, assistant to the vice-president, mining and milling. Roy was one of many who received scholarships following a concert which featured performances by exceptional senior contestants in this year's festival.



The Ninth Graphic Exhibition of the Northern Ontario Art Association was recently held at the Inco Employees' Club in Levack. Sponsored locally by the Onaping Falls Art Club, the event saw an excellent turnout. Viewing a number of paintings by Levack artist **Mary Scott** are, from left, **Gerlie Delorme** and **Pearl Thompson**. The artist's husband, **Mike**, is employed with the electrical department at Levack mine.



When it comes to completely dismantling and overhauling an 8-cylinder scooptram engine, leave it up to **Mike Tann**, garage mechanic apprentice, left, and 1st class garage mechanic **Bob Huzlj**. Working at Inco's Central Repair Depot, located within the Frood-Stobie complex, the duo is kept busy repairing different size diesel engines which are shipped to the repair depot from all Inco mines located in the Sudbury area. According to **Ray St. Pierre**, maintenance specialist, some 30 engines are presently awaiting overhauls.



The Sudbury and Regional Branch of St. John Ambulance recently awarded certificates of instruction to Roland Chenier, Jean Soucy, Roger Chartrand, Leonard Brosseau, Robert Nault and Robert Bodson, certifying them as instructors for the St. John Ambulance first aid courses. Newly-appointed instructors and representatives of the St. John Ambulance are, from left, **Roland Chenier**, Cambrian College; **Jean Soucy**, Sudbury District Ambulance Service; **George Stock**, secretary, and **Charlie Hews**, chairman, St. John Ambulance; **Herb Elsen**, Corps superintendent; **Roger Chartrand**, St. John Brigade; **Gerry Garrison**, chief training officer; **Leonard Brosseau**, St. John Ambulance; **Robert Nault**, Cadet superintendent, and **Robert Bodson**, Cadet superintendent.

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Dr. Reva Gerstein of Toronto has been elected a member of the board of directors of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, it was announced by L. Edward Grubb, chairman and chief officer, announced today. Dr. Gerstein, a distinguished psychologist and educator, is the first woman to be elected an Inco director. Dr. Gerstein was founder and president of the Bincks Treatment Centre and is a member of numerous professional associations. Long active in educational and community affairs, Dr. Gerstein was a member of the University Affairs Council, and the Ontario Commission on Post Secondary Education, and was National President of the National Council of Jewish Women. She is a Trustee of the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, and a member of the Council of Hospitals of Metro Toronto and of the Ontario Council on University Affairs. The Centennial Medal was awarded to Dr. Gerstein in 1967, and she became a member of the Order of Canada in 1974. In 1975 she was named one of the 25 outstanding women in Ontario. Dr. Gerstein received her BA and MA degrees and, in 1945, her PhD from the University of Toronto. She is an Honorary Doctor of Laws of the University of Western Ontario and the University of Guelph and an Honorary Doctor of Letters of Lakehead University. Dr. Gerstein is a director of McGraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd., CJRT-FM Inc. and Avon Products Ltd.



Glen Thrall, Inco's director, mines exploration, recently retired after 35 years with the company. His associates in the exploration department and his many friends in the Toronto office held a dinner dance in his honor on March 27 at the Harmonie Club in Toronto. Glen and his wife, **Coreen**, proudly display one of the beautiful gifts they received during the course of the evening.



The Inco Graduate Research Fellowship Committee met at the J. Roy Gordon Research Laboratory recently to select the 1976 Inco Fellows. **Dr. J. Stuart Warner**, Inco assistant vice-president, standing, left, hosted the meeting. Committee members include, standing, right, **Dr. W. G. Davenport**, Department of Metallurgical Engineering, McGill University; seated, from left, **Dr. Brian R. James**, Department of Chemistry, University of British Columbia; **Dr. Branko Ladanyi**, Department of Mineral Engineering, Ecole Polytechnique; committee chairman, **Dr. E. R. W. Neale**, Department of Geology, Memorial University; **Dr. Peter N. Calder**, Department of Mining Engineering, Queen's University. The Graduate Research Fellowships are open to Canadian university students actively engaged in post-graduate studies and research relating to the mineral industry.

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An avid reader of "The Triangle", Joe Fabbro, Chairman of the Regional Municipality of Sudbury, was more than pleased when asked to pen the logo for this month's cover.

A native Sudburian, Joe is no stranger to the mining industry, having graduated from a mining course at the Sudbury Mining and Technical School in his early years.

Joe is an ardent and life-long booster of the Sudbury area and joined the local political scene back in 1954, when he was elected alderman in the former Ryan ward of the City of Sudbury. Two years later, he became the city's Mayor, a position he has held for over 13 years.

He is married to the former Rosita Pezzola and has one daughter, Marsha. He and his family reside on the shores of beautiful Lake Ramsey.

logo writer . . .

Joe Fabbro