

INCO TRIANGLE

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A Nickel Belt Farmerette

(Story on Page 5)



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High Class Bill For Over 2,000 At QCC Meeting

With a probable attendance of well over 2,000, the annual meeting of the Inco Quarter Century Club on September 21 will establish new records for that distinguished and exclusive fraternity.

The largest single group yet to be welcomed into membership, 368, will join the ranks of the Com-



Janet Stewart

pany's 25-year men, a momentous event in their careers with the world's largest nickel enterprise.

The gathering will get firsthand the latest news of Inco's production, sales and market development programs from an address by one of the Company's chief executive officers, and will then be entertained by an outstanding troupe of stage and television stars.



Vic Hyde

Plans are already well underway for serving dinner to the huge assembly. As became the case last year, the size of the gathering makes it impossible to seat and serve all the club members and guests in any one building in the Sudbury district, so two banquets will be held simultaneously, one at the Arena and the other at Legion Memorial Hall. Those dining at the Legion hall will have their meal half an hour earlier, and will then be transported by bus to the Arena for the balance of the evening's program. The block of seats directly opposite the stage will be reserved for them.

In order that an accurate record of the attendance may be kept in future, it has been specified that invitations must be presented at the door, either at the Arena or the Legion hall.

The 368 new Quarter Century Club members, the Class of '61, will attend a special ceremony at

the Arena at 5.45 o'clock, at which they will be presented with their membership badges.

A musical phenomenon by the name of Vic Hyde, new to Canada but well-known in Europe, where he has made 10 tours and has filled many repeat engagements at the famed London Palladium, will be one of the feature attractions of the stage show. Hyde plays a total of 65 different instruments. His amazing talent made a hit with the Queen of England as well as thousands watching the Bob Hope show and such name bands as Ted Heath, Woody Herman, Lawrence Welk and Guy Lombardo.

Miami's Fontainebleau Hotel, Philadelphia's Latin Casino, and the Steel Pier in Atlantic City have been scenes of triumph for the glamorous song stylist Janet Stewart, who is also sure to draw enthusiastic applause from her Inco audience.

A pair of immensely funny Swedish acrobats, the Williams

Bros., the very peppy musical novelty trio, Skyliners and Penny, and Norma Badicton's flashy wire act will also appear on the high class bill. Master of ceremonies will be Ron Leonard, whose feats of magic are tops in that line on the Toronto night club circuit. The musical background for all these acts will be supplied by a smooth Toronto combo, the Paul Simmons trio.

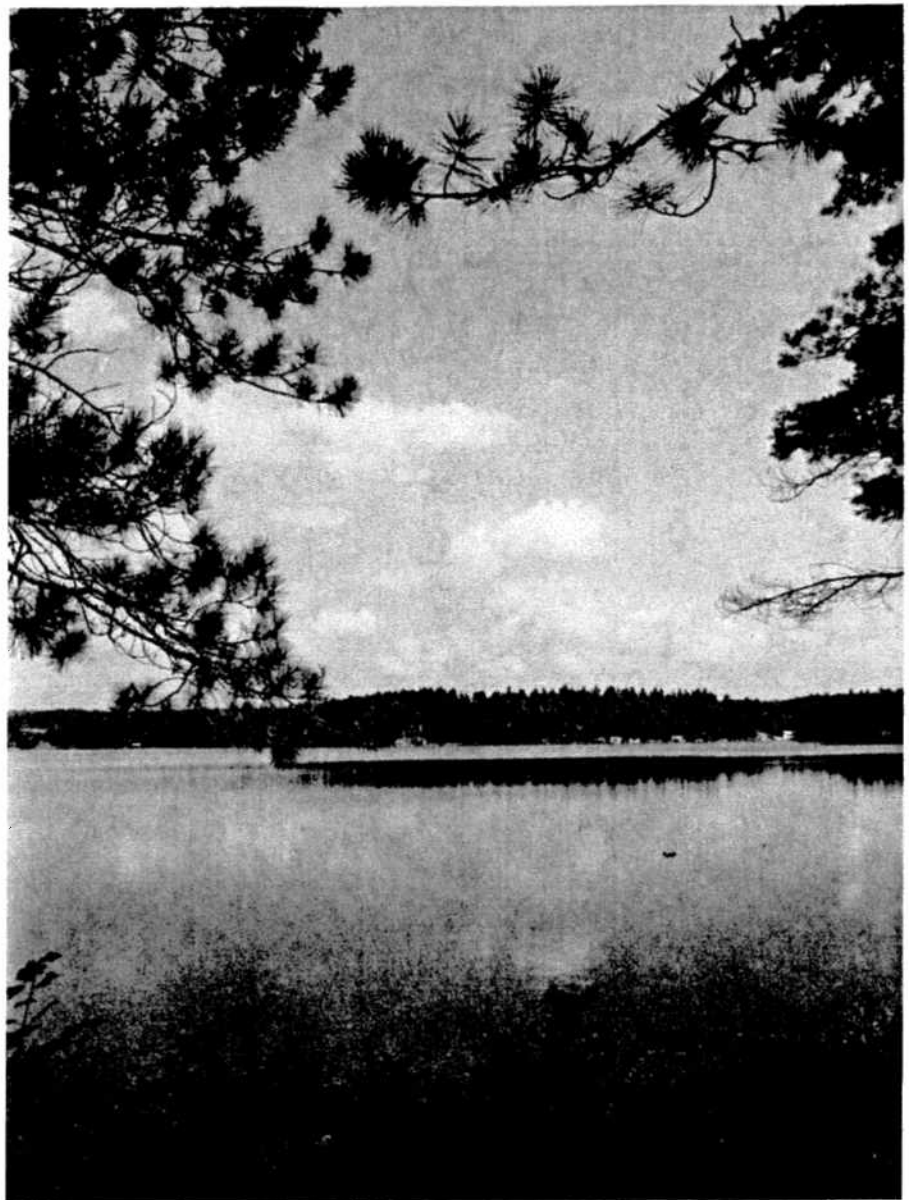
Chairman of the biggest Quarter Century Club meeting yet will be R. G. Dow, who heads up the committee which for weeks has been busy with arrangements for this major annual event on the Inco calendar.

ECCLESIASTICAL CUSS

"Grand Coulee!" shouted the bishop when he hit his thumb with a hammer.

"Grand Coulee?"

"Yes," said the bishop. "It's the world's biggest dam."



Mood of Early Morning

Mines Team Beats Port Colborne By One Stroke in Annual Classic

By the margin of a single stroke a mines quartet bested the nickel refinery foursome in the annual joust for the Inco inter-plant golf team championship, and retained the R. L. Beattie trophy for the Sudbury district.

The Port Colborne boys made a mighty bid under tough conditions. The beautiful Idylewylde course was in prime playing shape but a highly temperamental wind sent scores soaring. During the afternoon the big breeze changed direction three times in its fiendish efforts to magnify every little error of the shotmakers.

History was made by the Special Projects entry when for the second year in succession they won the Alex Godfrey trophy. Runner-up honors in this event were split between no less than five teams, Copper Cliff Engineering, Garson, Copper Cliff Electrical, Levack, and Creighton, all of which posted the very creditable net of 151.

Stepping into the limelight to receive individual prizes at the presentations were Ron White and George Burns for low gross, each of whom posted an 81, and John Lennie and G. Mangotich for low net with 71's.



The scenic Idylewylde course was at its loveliest for the big Inco joust. Here a foursome putts out on the 9th green.



Assistant general manager T. M. Gaetz presented the R. L. Beattie trophy to the 1961 inter-plant champions, the Mines Miscellaneous foursome of Ron Silver, who carded an (87), John McCreedy (82), Ted Flanagan (82), and Bob McAndrew (91), for a gross of 342. On the right Mr. Gaetz is seen with the Port Colborne team, who were good sports in defeat despite their exasperating loss by a single stroke: Merle Noyes (81), Les Lewis (86), Bob Noyes (90) and Elmer Anger (86).

A field of almost 200 entered the very popular event, again filling the course to capacity. The tourney committee of Jim Grassby, Vern Johnston, Bob Sandberg, and Idylewylde pro Carl Vanstone kept the draw running smoothly from dawn to dark. Luscious steaks from chef Johnny Delaire's kitchen were the piece de resistance of the banquet that wound up the meet in traditionally fine style. Club manager Lou Sprecklin kept a fatherly eye on all the proceedings.

Victors in the Lambert trophy handicap event were a quartet of medicos, somewhat to their own surprise, after the Callaway handicapping system had worked its usual wonders. Chasing them to the wire were four smelter golfers, Jack Newell, Ray Clyde, Bill Hughes and Louis Prete.



"Dr." Howard Ruggles (right) received the E. C. Lambert trophy from George Burns on behalf of the Medical team, other members of which were Dr. Keith Kyle, Dr. Fred Thibodeau, and Dr. Cliff Gourley. Their net score was 283. "Dr." Ruggles posted by far the lowest net of the day, a 58.



B. M. Forsythe (second from left) is shown as he presented the Alex Godfrey trophy for the second year in succession to captain Jim Grassby of Special Projects, Bob Sandberg (left) and Jim Canning. Fourth man on the team, which had a net of 148, was Dick Chubb.

Hugh McIntyre (Port Colborne)

Hugh McIntyre, who left Inco on disability retirement after 27 years' faithful service, has since died, mourned by many. He was born in Glasgow in 1899 and served his apprenticeship as a moulder in the Steel Moulding Company where his contact with patterns of diverse shapes and sizes made him a qualified tradesman in the handling of sand and molten metal.



Hugh and Mrs. McIntyre

Hugh came to Canada in 1923 and for a time worked with the National Harbour Board and the C. S. Boone Construction Company in the building of the Welland Canal. He joined Inco in 1933 and as a moulder fashioned moulds for nickel castings for plant use. He continued in that capacity for 22 years when he was promoted to sub-foreman on the sulphide furnace.

Superintendent Lee Cupp com-

mended Hugh as a reliable man; his work was always taken care of and he could be depended on at all times.

Hugh married Mary McKinnon from the island of Canna, South Skye, in the Hebrides. Their daughter Hanna Mae works with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and their three sons are Ian and Eric, both Incoites in the mechanical department, and Donald employed by the Erie Peat Company. Five grandchildren complete the McIntyre clan.

On Hugh's retirement a deputation of his workmates waited on him at his home to present him with a gift from the shift and department. Cameron "Slim" Daubney acted as spokesman and thanked Hugh for his service and friendship.

Hugh was interested in photography and electronics, and knew radio in all its phases.

Wrong Name

Those of our readers who thought the Ovide Gauthiers of Azilda in last month's Family Album looked remarkably like the Ovide Rochettes of Azilda couldn't have been more right. How the Rochettes suddenly became the Gauthiers we can't quite explain, but we're only too pleased to give them their own name back again, with the hope that no serious complications resulted from our unfortunate error.

77-Ton Casting Makes Trip to Clarabelle



Moving open pit mining equipment from Frood to the new Clarabelle development, the mines mechanical department got a big chore behind them when they transferred the upper main frame section of the 54-inch gyrotory crusher. Biggest single casting in Inco operations in the Sudbury district, the section weighs over 77 tons. Picture shows it at Clarabelle, about to be unloaded from a special depressed centre flat car with the assistance of one of the huge 120 B-E electric shovels; Campbell Girdwood, open pit master mechanic, is seen at lower left directing the operation. Two of the electric shovels have so far been brought over to Clarabelle with booms removed; they too made the journey by flat car but walked on and off under their own power.

C. H. Stewart Made Big Contribution in 32 Years with Inco

The word from Albuquerque is that Cliff Stewart isn't doing any more loafing in retirement than he did on the job. But who expected him to?

Landscaping the grounds of his new New Mexico home, scaring the pants off par on golf courses near and far, and tripping here and there with his wife, he's just as active a pensioner as he was a top-notch miner.

Known throughout Inco as a supervisor who kept a sharp eye on the production curve but would settle for nothing short of the best in mining standards and efficiency, he had become a legend as an able operator long before his retirement on service pension last spring.

C. H. Stewart came to Frood mine in 1929 to help initiate the square-set method of mining along with rock filling. From underground superintendent at Frood he soon became assistant mine superintendent. In 1937 he went to Levack mine to reopen that property and get production rolling, after which he moved over to Creighton as superintendent in 1940.

It was at Frood-Stobie, where he took over as superintendent in 1943, that he established one of

his finest records. During the war years he was responsible for the production there of over 1,000,000 tons of ore monthly for an extended period of time. Discussing this outstanding achievement he gave most of the credit to his men: "They were a great gang, nearly all old-timers. You couldn't produce like that without them."

He returned to Frood-Stobie mine in 1950 as superintendent, and the Stewart touch was again at its best there in bringing Stobie

7 shaft into the ranks of the big Inco ore producers. It was a time of change at Frood too, with blast-hole mining looming large in the operations.

Appointed assistant superintendent of mines at Copper Cliff in 1957, Mr. Stewart later became assistant to the manager of mines, the position he held at his retirement.

Born at Las Vegas, New Mexico, in 1896, he graduated from the Colorado School of Mines in 1925 and went to work for the United Verde Copper Company. He served two years with the army engineers in World War I.

He was married in 1920 to Margarette Hart. Their new home at



Mrs. Stewart

2921 Wisconsin Street NE in Albuquerque will always have the welcome sign out for any of their Sudbury district friends. More frequent visitors will be their son Tom, who is also living in New Mexico and their daughter Frances (Mrs. J. L. Hunt) whose home is in Texas, and of course their three fine grandchildren.

A keen sportsman and a student of all phases of hunting and fishing, Cliff Stewart could draw you a map of the Americas with all the major flyways marked in detail. He'd get up at five in the morning to listen to a flock of Canada geese heading south. He was a crack skeet shot, an enthusi-



Farewell handshakes from a host of old friends and colleagues.



Words of sincere appreciation for gifts of an engraved wrist watch and a pair of handsome wood carvings by Creighton's Karl Paxy.

astic deer and duck hunter, and was in Rube Cook's class as a speckled trout fisherman. He tied his own flies and once caught a 5¼-pound speckled beauty with one. He shoots a sharp game of golf and now intends to make this a year-round hobby: "I hope to follow the pro circuit some winter, see some real golf, and play on some of those championship courses."

At a bang-up farewell dinner in his honor, T. M. Gaetz, George Holmes, Frank McAteer and others came up with some richly nostalgic stories, many of them warmly humorous, of the great era of development at Inco in which C. H. Stewart fully played his part.

THE PHILOSOPHER

On the river bank a passer-by stopped and asked an angler: "Having any luck?"

"Pretty good," replied the angler. "I haven't had a bite for three hours."

"That doesn't sound very good to me," said the other. "What makes you think it's good?"

"You see that man over there?" pointed out the angler. "Well, he hasn't had a bite for six hours."

Judo Is Popular Feature of Thompson's Busy Athletic Program



A popular feature of the highly organized athletic program at Thompson is the class in judo instruction, under the tutelage of several "black belts" which the town is lucky enough to have numbered among its citizens. With the coming of fall, interest will be revved up again in this highly skilled and useful sport. The protagonists in our picture are John and Winston Menard, both refinery employees. Their brother Walter, a judo instructor, works in the mine.



Miner-Farmer Joe Pawlowicz and His Family Love Life in the Country

Our cover picture this month might have been taken in the peaceful pastoral surroundings at Stratford-on-Avon, but instead it was made out in the Blezard Valley, within sight of the Inco stacks.

The pretty little Nickel Belt farmerette is Marie Pawlowicz, who lives with her parents and brother on a pleasant small farm near Azilda. In the summer months Marie minds the geese and does other chores at home, but her most important work is getting an education and growing into a charming young lady. She is 16 and attends Marymount College in Sudbury, where she is

starting Grade 11 this fall. Her ambition is to be a nurse.

Marie's father, Joseph, was born and raised on a farm near Lida, in eastern Poland. He spent eight years in the army, mostly in the Middle East, and took his discharge in England in 1947, having been with the Polish 2nd Corps in the British Army since 1942. His wife also came from a farm in Poland and they have a great love of rural life which their children share with them.

Joining Inco at Frood in 1948, Joseph was not happy until he was able to buy his 100-acre farm north of Azilda in 1951. He likes his work at the mine, where he is

a slusherman on 1000 level, and he gets deep contentment from setting out at the end of his shift for his peaceful country home only a few miles away.

Mrs. Pawlowicz wouldn't trade the country for the city at any price. She hated "living by pounds", as she calls it — a pound of butter, a pound of meat, a pound of this and that, day by day. On the farm they have plenty of everything. She works hard in the fields when it's required, but her home is immaculate and her cooking famous among their friends. She makes a specialty of cottage cheese, and it's delicious.

Young Stanley, who is 10, is starting Grade 6 this September. He's also a highly valuable young man about the farm. The day the Triangle called he was in the pilot's seat on the hay rake while his mother drove the tractor, and they made a very happy team in the brilliant morning sunshine.

The Pawlowicz farm has produced some fine stands of grain, but in recent years has been concentrating on beef cattle and at present has a herd of 25. Last spring Joseph bought a Hereford bull, and plans to gradually turn his place into a ranch roamed by happy white-faced purebreds.

"Canada has been good to me."

Elsworth Schroeder of Murray Mine

Pictured at the controls for the car "shake-out" in the new sand plant at Murray Mine, Elsworth Schroeder has been with the mines mechanical department since 1959. Previously he worked at the Iron Ore Plant.

Now a loyal northerner, he said, "I like living in Sudbury. It's a good friendly city, not like Toronto or Ottawa. I lived in both those places and didn't care much for them." Born on a farm down Eganville way he spent many years farming and in sawmills. "This has farming beaten 40 ways though," he grinned.

But "down home" is still the best place to hunt as far as Elsworth is concerned, and he makes several trips back there a year. "Always get my deer," he said, "and usually manage to bring back a few fish too."

An average hockey fan he predicted Canadiens would again win the NHL championship and gave the Wolves a 50-50 chance of making the playoffs, which wasn't bad forecasting.

The Schroeders have two children, Nancy 5, and Barry 3. "Hap-



piest event in my life was when I got married," declared Elsworth.

Regarding hobbies he said "I like playing the guitar and get lots of calls to parties. I watch TV quite a bit too." Next season he intends taking up curling. At the present time, a home of his own is his chief ambition.

HE STOOPS TO CONQUER

Goliath: "You're the meekest, shyest, puniest thing I've ever seen. What are you stooping over for?"

David: "I'm getting a little boulder."

\$50,000 in Grants for High School Teachers

Grants totalling \$50,000 are being awarded by The International Nickel Company during 1961 to 11 Canadian universities, and the Canadian Mathematical Congress, to assist in financing advanced or supplementary courses for high school teachers specializing in science, mathematics and guidance counselling.

The 1961 grants are a continuation of a successful program of aid, begun by Inco in 1956 in co-operation with Queen's University, as one answer to a need for more highly qualified teachers for Canadian secondary schools. Since 1956, and including the 1961 program, Inco's sponsoring grants of \$218,500 will have assisted an estimated 2,050 teachers from all provinces of Canada.

Although a part of each grant is generally used for administrative and teaching costs, the greater proportion of the funds is awarded in the form of Inco Bursaries to assist teachers to defray expenses while attending university summer courses or, in some instances, special seminars and course work

at other convenient times during the year.

Universities which are taking part in the 1961 program include Queen's, Toronto, Western and Waterloo in Ontario; New Brunswick, Acadia and Memorial in the Maritimes, and the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia in Western Canada.

These grants are part of Inco's over-all program of aid to education which has seen the expenditure of approximately \$2,900,000 in Canada during the past five years.

Hear about the geologist who spent all his time throwing rocks at arctic birds? He didn't leave a tern unstoned.

The best time for parents to put the children to bed is while they still have the strength the St. Thomas Times-Journal advises.

THE LAST RESORT

Wife (meeting husband at the door at 4 a.m.): "So, home is the best place after all."

Husband: "I don't know about that, but it's the only place open."



The Paul Quesnel family represent Port Colborne this month. Here are Paul and Permella with Lucille, 3, Yvonne, 4 months, Brenda, 11, Bernadette, 6, and Pauline, 9. An Inco man since 1947, Paul works with the ironworkers in the mechanical department.

Inco Family Album



Joseph R. Tremblay was a miner for 11 years at Flin Flon before he and his wife moved to Inco Thompson where he is powder magazine custodian. Their daughter Sharon is 14.



ABOVE: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Goudreau with their son Christopher Alan, 2. Mrs. Goudreau was born in Timmins and her husband at Chelmsford; they live in Sudbury and he works at Levack.



RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Soutar make a charming group with their daughter Lynn, 5, and son Chris, 2. Their home is in Llewellynn Park, Sudbury. Peter works on special projects for the process improvements section at Copper Cliff.

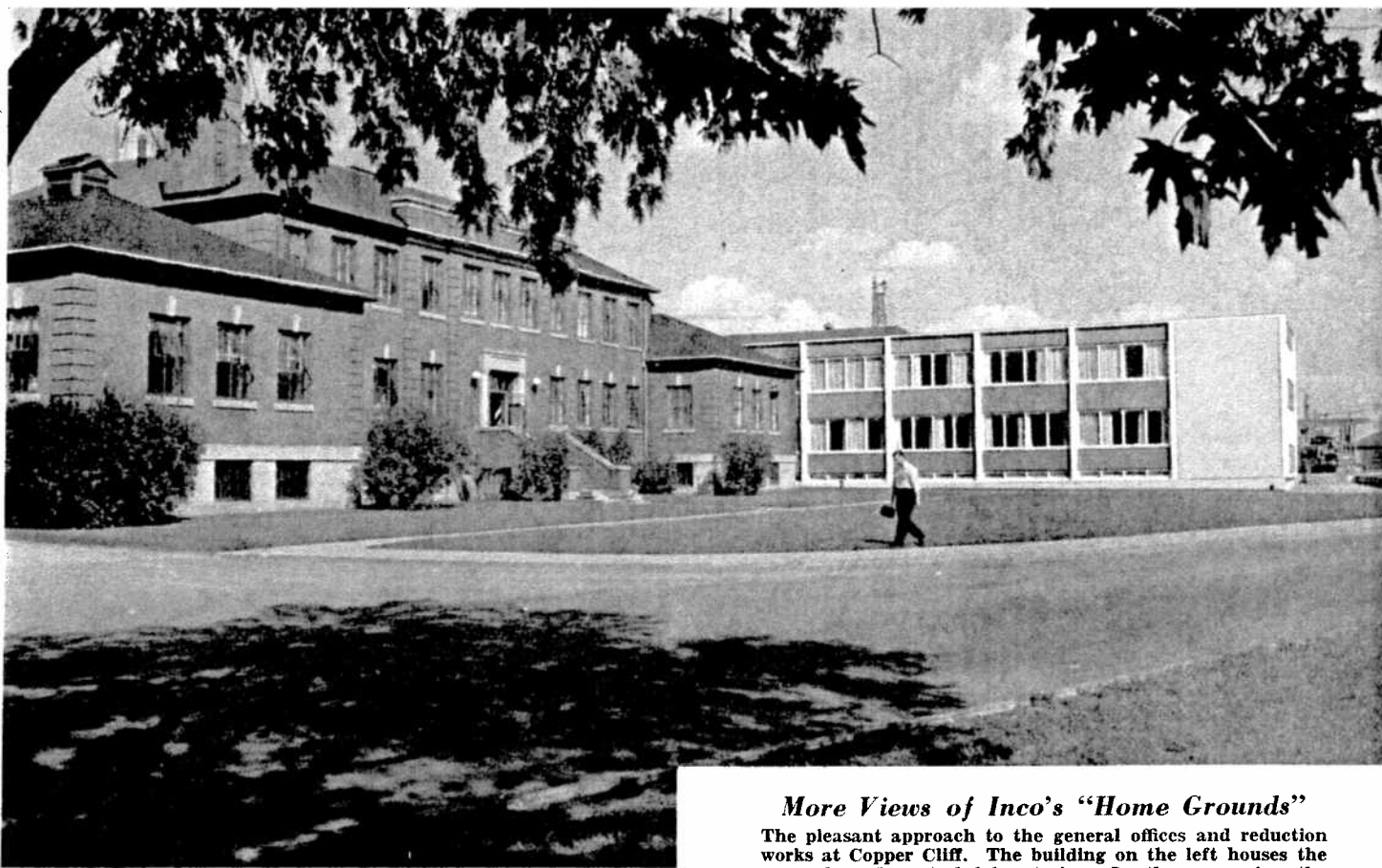
BELOW: Here are Mr. and Mrs. Egidio DelFante with Mauro, 6, and Sandra, 2½. A real do-it-yourselfer, Egidio built his own home in the Gatchell some six years ago. He works at the Copper Refinery.



Mr. and Mrs. Erich Palmser, Ingeborg, 9, and Kurt, 7, recently moved into a gleaming new home on Burton Avenue, Sudbury. Erich is a pillar leader at Creighton, where he has worked for over nine years.

Gerry Cullain of the Iron Ore Plant is pictured here with his wife and daughters Rosemarie, 11, and Linda, 4. The family cat is named Boots and has an extra toe on each foot. The Cullains live in Lively.



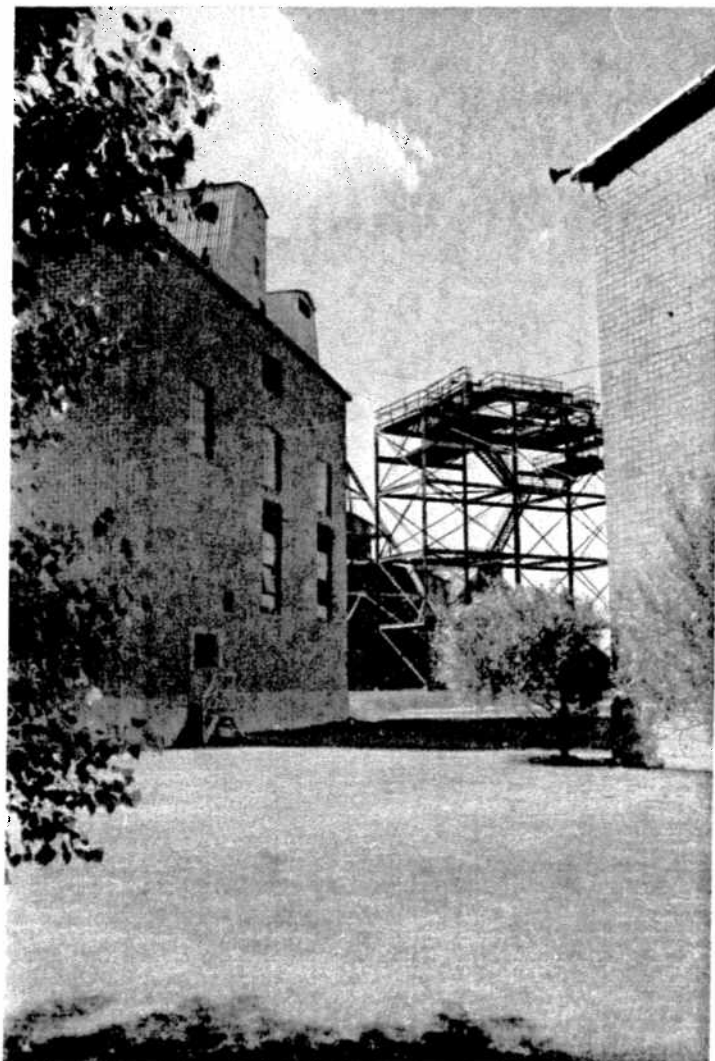


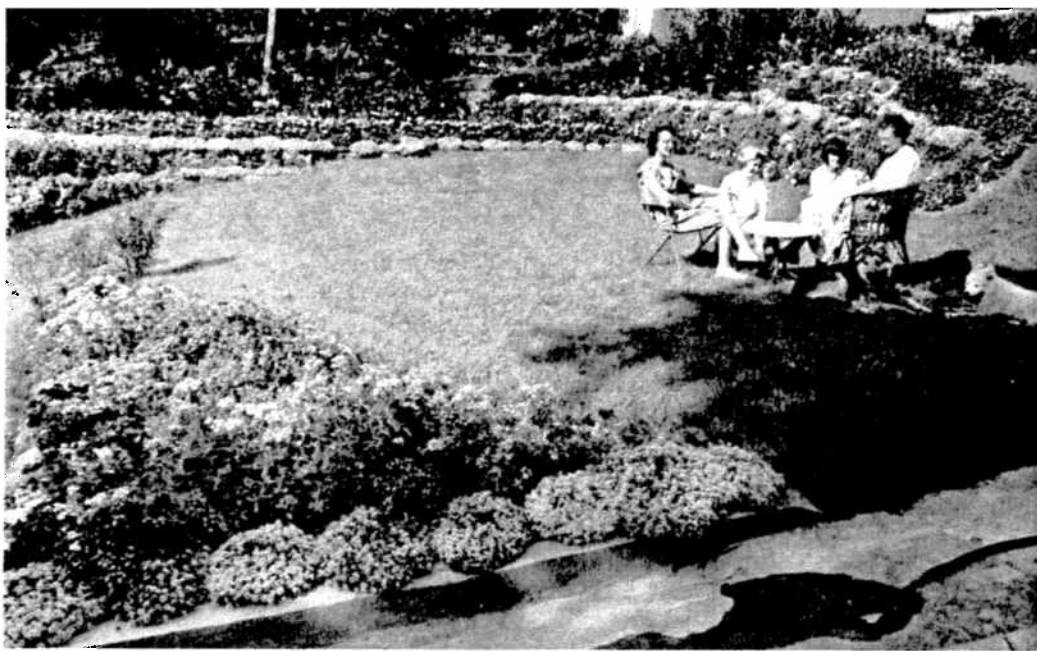
More Views of Inco's "Home Grounds"

The pleasant approach to the general offices and reduction works at Copper Cliff. The building on the left houses the research and control laboratories. In the new wing the second floor is occupied by the executive suite; on the ground floor are the reception foyer and the purchasing department.

BELOW, LEFT: A corner of the park-like surroundings of the hoist houses at Frood-Stobie 7 and 8 shafts, the twin headframe jutting up in the background.

BELOW: On Park Street in Copper Cliff the trees are close to forming a complete arch, so that only the top of one of the smelter stacks is visible.



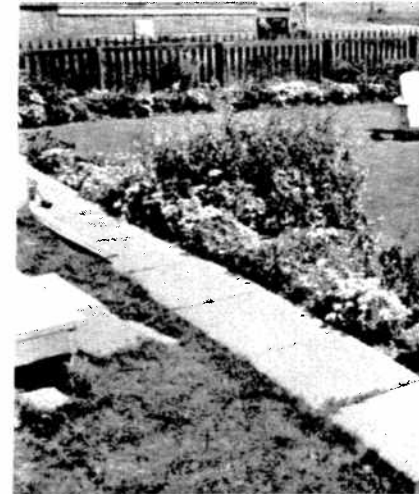
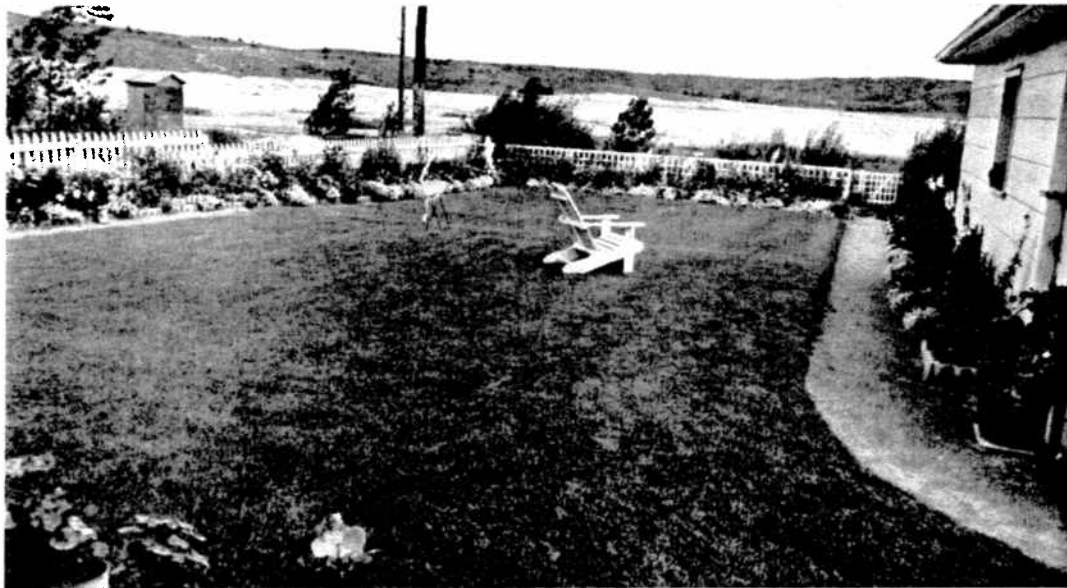


Mr. and Mrs. Al Stoddart take great pleasure from their home grounds on Clarabelle Road in Copper Cliff. Every year they can be depended on to have one of the neatest and most inviting displays in the Sudbury district. Here Mrs. Stoddart entertains some summer visitors in her delightful outdoor living room.

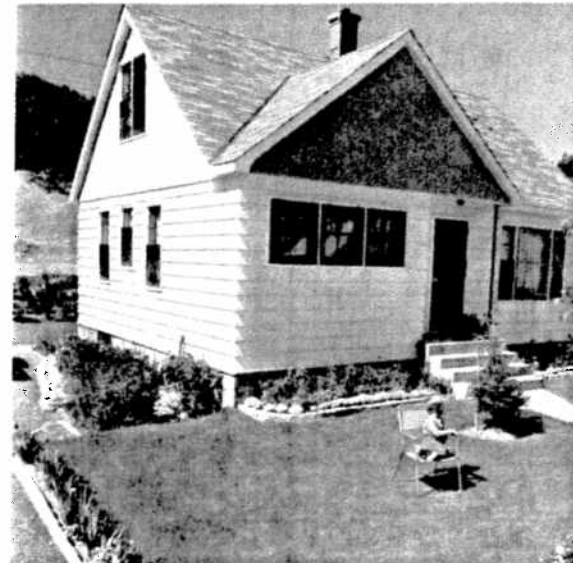
"It's not a home without a garden" is the way Mario Martinello feels about a man's house, and the beautifully groomed grounds of his place on Caruso Street, Coniston, always show that he practices what he preaches.

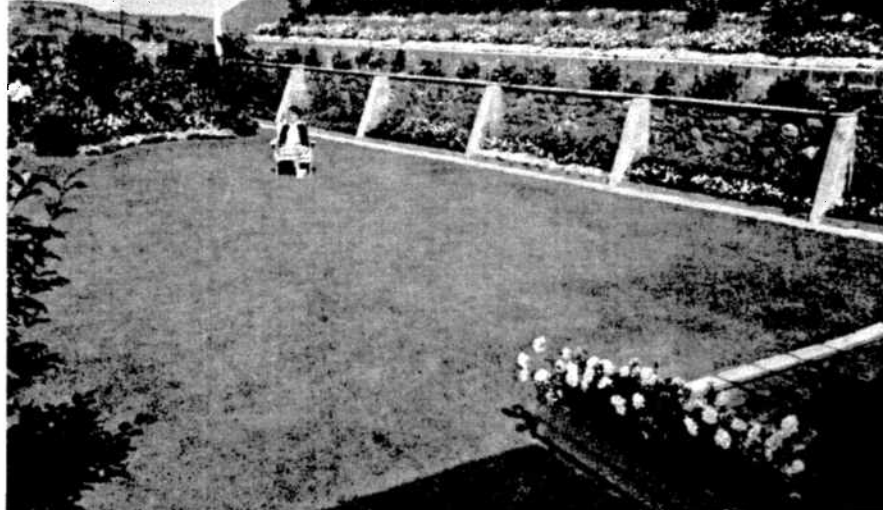
Lovely Gardens of Inco People Show Pride in Home and Give Extra Dimension to Family Life

Inco pensioner Bill Hannaway and his wife enjoy a quiet afternoon relaxing in the restful backyard of their home on Dufferin Street in Sudbury. Their garden has added much happiness to their retirement years.

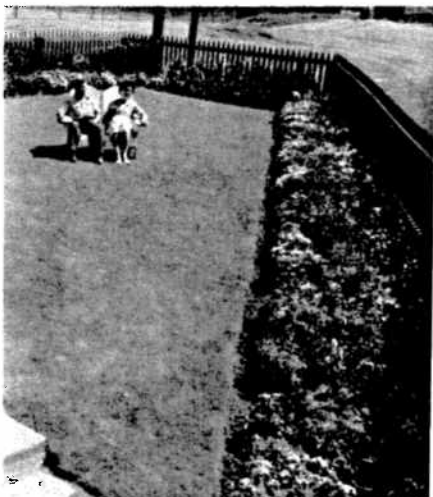


Two of the finest home settings in Levack are shown here. On the left is seen part of the always inviting grounds kept by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crome on Nickel Street, on the left as you come into the town, and on the right is the particularly attractive arrangement presented this year by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Good-year at their place on north First Avenue.





This unusual and very effective garden arrangement carries on the Dingwall horticultural tradition. Top gardeners at Creighton and then at Lively before moving to Ash Street in Sudbury on pension, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dingwall soon had an outdoor area developed and bright with bloom at their new home. After the death of her husband Mrs. Dingwall this year carried on, doing all the gardening herself including growing the hundreds of plants used in the display.



Each summer Pat Levesque's wedge-shaped lot on Pine Street in Garson is neatly set out with gay flower borders, shrubs, and a carefully kept lawn. Both he and his wife like gardening and also the pleasure of sitting and enjoying the results of their handiwork.

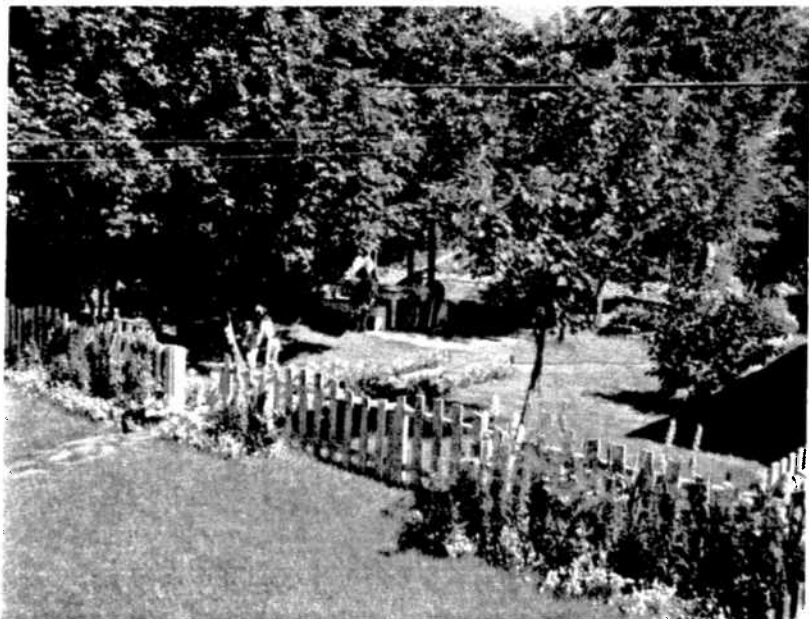


With scalloped borders, flower-filled urns, and a fine lawn the Carl Sartors of Queen Elizabeth Street in Lively are justly proud of their eye-catching display which brightens their home both front and back.

The camera was unable to do full justice to this miniature park behind Tom Murphy's home on Wavell Street, Creighton. Deep in the shade are fireplace, picnic table, swing and a small grotto. This summer haven for the whole family is brightly set off by lawn, picket fence, and flower beds.



Trimming one of the 26 fine Norway maple trees which he raised from seed at his home on Evans Road, Copper Cliff, is Siivo Sarlin. They are now between 10 and 12 years old, and he takes great pride in their growth and care.



366 New Members to Join Inco Quarter Century Club at Sudbury Arena Sept. 21

In the following 6½-page picture portfolio appear the employees of the Ontario division mining, reduction, and copper refining works who this year qualify as Inco 25-year men and on September 21 join the Quarter Century Club. They form the largest single-year group of new members in the club's history, exceeded only by the combined 1958-59 group of 564 enrolled in 1959; the 1960 group totalled 318. New members whose photographs unfortunately do not appear in this display are A. Bouchard, G. Hashey, W. Chandler and C. Kydd, all of the Copper Cliff works, L. Lafrance of the Iron Ore Plant, and A. Benedetto of Coniston.



Louis Adzija
Frood-Stobie



Paul Ajdinovich
Copper Cliff



Tom Ambler
Copper Cliff



Cecil Austin
Copper Cliff



Julio Baggio
Coniston



Vic Baker
Copper Cliff



Peter Balacko
Coniston



Frank Bartol
Levack



Vito Battistuzzi
Coniston



Earl Bawden
Copper Cliff



Avery Beaudry
Levack



Charles Bennett
Copper Cliff



John Bereik
Copper Cliff



Mike Berezny
Frood-Stobie



Benny Best
Copper Cliff



Nick Bilenki
Coniston



Harold Blais
Copper Cliff



Frank Borkovich
Frood-Stobie



Morris Boulay
Copper Cliff



Leo Bourgeois
Frood-Stobie



Kenneth Bourne
Copper Cliff



Arnold Boyd
Copper Cliff



Edward Boyd
Frood-Stobie



E. H. Bracken
Iron Ore Plant



Frank Brady
Copper Cliff



Meredith Bray
Frood-Stobie



George Briggs
Creighton



Andy Brndlar
Frood-Stobie



Mansford Brooks
Murray



Edward Brown
Copper Refinery



Robert Brown
Ellen Open Pit



Herb Brownell
Frood-Stobie



Emil Buda
Copper Refinery



George Bulat
Frood-Stobie



Gordon Burmaster
Frood-Stobie



John Burmaster
Frood-Stobie



Wallace Calvert
Copper Cliff



Sam Campbell
Copper Refinery



William Carr
Garson



Jack Castron
Copper Refinery



William Chicquen
Copper Cliff



Bert Childerhose
Copper Cliff



Ralph Chiswell
Coniston



Peter Chrapchynski
Open Pit



Tom Cornthwaite
Copper Refinery



Michael Corrigan
Frood-Stobie



Charlie Cranston
Frood-Stobie



Joe Crucich
Copper Refinery



Jack Cronin
Police



Jim Currie
Creighton



Mike Dautovic
Copper Refinery



Gerald Daze
Copper Cliff



Gordon Despond
Frood-Stobie



Oran Dickie
Copper Cliff



Douglas Dinnes
Murray



Steve Dochak
Copper Cliff



John Dougan
Frood-Stobie



Dan Dreger
Creighton



Wilfred Duchene
Copper Cliff



Wilfred Duguay
Police



Dr. A. H. Duncan
Sudbury



Andy Durkac
Creighton



Andy Durkat
Frood-Stobie



Argyle Eastwood
Coniston



George Evershed
Coniston



W. R. Evershed
Copper Cliff



Steve Fadock
Copper Cliff



Cameron Faulkner
Frood-Stobie



Guy Felcloni
Copper Cliff



Charles Ferguson
Murray



Walter Fila
Frood-Stobie



Frank Fingust
Copper Refinery



Leo Fletcher
Open Pit



Albert Fortin
Copper Refinery



Archie Frame
Copper Cliff



Angelo Franchetto
Coniston



Gordon French
Levack



William Frizell
Police



John Gaigalas
Copper Cliff



Alex Gaigalas
Copper Cliff



Carlyle Germa
Copper Cliff



John Gervis
Copper Cliff



Winston Gillen
Copper Cliff



Arthur Giroux
Frood-Stobie



Frank Godon
Frood-Stobie



Mike Goga
Copper Cliff



Frank Graham
Frood-Stobie



Hugh Grant
Police



Hugh Graves
Garson



Wilford Greer
Creighton



Gerald Griffin
Copper Cliff



Wilfred Grubber
Open Pit



Fred Grycko
Copper Refinery



James Guse
Creighton



Walter Haddon
Coniston



J. W. Haines
Copper Cliff



Robert Hall
Frood-Stobie



Al Harris
Copper Cliff



Alfred Hartley
Levack



Fred Healy
Frood-Stobie



Tom Heasman
Ellen Open Pit



Leo Hebert
Frood-Stobie



Carl Heidman
Frood-Stobie



Vilho Heiti
Frood-Stobie



Basil Henderson
Coniston



Borden Henry
Copper Cliff



Adam Heringer
Copper Cliff



Geoffrey Hervey
Copper Cliff



Gervase Hickey
Open Pit



Isaac Hirsimaki
Frood-Stobie



Desmond Howard
Frood-Stobie



Kenneth Howard
Copper Cliff



Vincent Howard
Copper Cliff



Paul Hud
Murray



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Arthur Hunter
Copper Refinery



Elno Hyytiainen
Creighton



Mike Jakubo
Frood-Stobie



William Jarrett
Copper Refinery



Reino Jarvi
Frood-Stobie



Wilbert Jewitt
Creighton



Cecil Johnson
Creighton



Jack Johnson
Copper Cliff



Rudy Johnson
Ellen Open Pit



Charles Johnston
Garson



William Jones
Iron Ore Plant



Andy Kalinka
Frood-Stobie



Andrew Kanerva
Levack



Eric Kangas
Frood-Stobie



Joe Kasunich
Creighton



Arne Kauhanen
Copper Cliff



Howard Kilby
Copper Cliff



Albert King
Copper Cliff



John Komsa
Copper Cliff



Dick Konopoda
Levack



Steve Kopacziwski
Copper Refinery



Jack Koryk
Frood-Stobie



Tony Kramarich
Creighton



Justyn Krysa
Creighton



Peter Kubisa
Frood-Stobie



George Kucher
Frood-Stobie



Karl Kudla
Creighton



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Copper Cliff



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Clarence Leishman
Copper Cliff



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Ollie Mattinen
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Copper Cliff



Victor McBane
Police



Jack McBriar
High Falls



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Copper Cliff



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Ceall McIlveen
Frood-Stobie



Hector McKinnon
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Gillies McLennan
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Copper Cliff



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Copper Cliff



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Nick Mikan
Frood-Stobie



Frank Miller
Frood-Stobie



Frank Miller
Copper Cliff



Ossie Miller
Copper Cliff



Gerry Minard
Police



James Miltroff
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Ross Moir
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Emel Nelson
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Tony Nenovsky
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Reginald Newton
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Peter Niceforo
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Lucas Shaw
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Michael Zelinski
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Jos. Zimmerman
Copper Cliff



Andy Zarubenski
Frood-Stobie



John Zygmunt
Levack

Joe Rusin Was Popular Fettler Boss



A representative group of his friends in the Copper Cliff smelter reverberatory furnace department called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rusin at their home to offer gifts and congratulations on Joe's retirement. Chester Patterson is making the presentations of flowers and a wallet of money.

A fettler boss at Copper Cliff for many years, Joe Rusin has retired on service pension. A good workman, he was well regarded in the plant by his mates and supervision alike.

Looking much younger than his 65 years, Joe has worked for close to 60 of them. "I was raised on a farm," he said. "We had big hop fields and when the hops were ripe, everyone worked."

Born in Poland in 1896 he came to Canada in 1927. After a brief go at more farming he was away to help build the Hudson Bay railroad. "I worked right through to Churchill," he recalled, "and was it cold!" Later he worked for Fraser-Brace on construction of the Flin Flon power house, then went on to Prince Albert during the depression.

Watching hundreds of men head

east via freight prompted Joe to do likewise and he landed in Sudbury in 1935 and soon had a job with Fraser-Brace again, this time on construction at Inco. Like so many others he stayed on to become an employee in the big plant he helped to build, starting in the smelter on the reverbs in 1938. "I've always worked on the furnaces," he said proudly, "and I liked it, especially the gangs I worked with."

"I stayed there about five years," Joe said, "and I did all kinds of work, even gave haircuts for a quarter." He recalled seeing Canada's present prime minister almost daily. "He wasn't so busy then," grinned Joe.

A happy family man Joe takes great joy in their five daughters and 10 grandchildren. The girls are Emily (Mrs. P. Shawdra) of Sudbury, Audrey (Mrs. J. Doherty) of Larchwood, May (Mrs. T. Murphy) of Toronto, June (Mrs. F. Schmuland) of Creighton and Freida, whose husband Maurice Lamontagne works in the Copper Cliff electrical department.

Joe's garden plot gives him a lot of pleasure and satisfaction in addition to furnishing the table with some mighty fine produce. A trip back to the old country is a possibility and with good health plus a large circle of family and friends, Joe Rusin is a happy pensioner.

QUICK QUIZ

1. Name the seven men who have served as Prime Minister of Canada since 1900.

2. In the past five years, when Canada's population grew by two million, has manufacturing employment decreased or increased?

3. In value of pelts taken by trappers, which are Canada's three most important fur-bearing animals?

4. What were Canada's five leading export commodities in 1960?

5. Are there any lakes lying entirely within Canada bigger than Lake Ontario?

ANSWERS: 3. Beaver, mink, muskrat. 5. Great Bear and Great Slave in the Northwest Territories, and Lake Winnipeg in Manitoba. are all larger than Lake Ontario. 1. Laurier, Borden, Nwighen, King, Bennett, St. Laurent, Diefenbaker. 4. Newsprint (\$758 million), wheat (\$410 million), lumber (\$346 million), wood pulp (\$325 million), aluminum (\$269 million). 2. In the past five years manufacturing employment has declined by about 70,000.

NO REFUND

Doctor: "How's the kid who swallowed the half dollar?"

Nurse: "So far, no change."

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