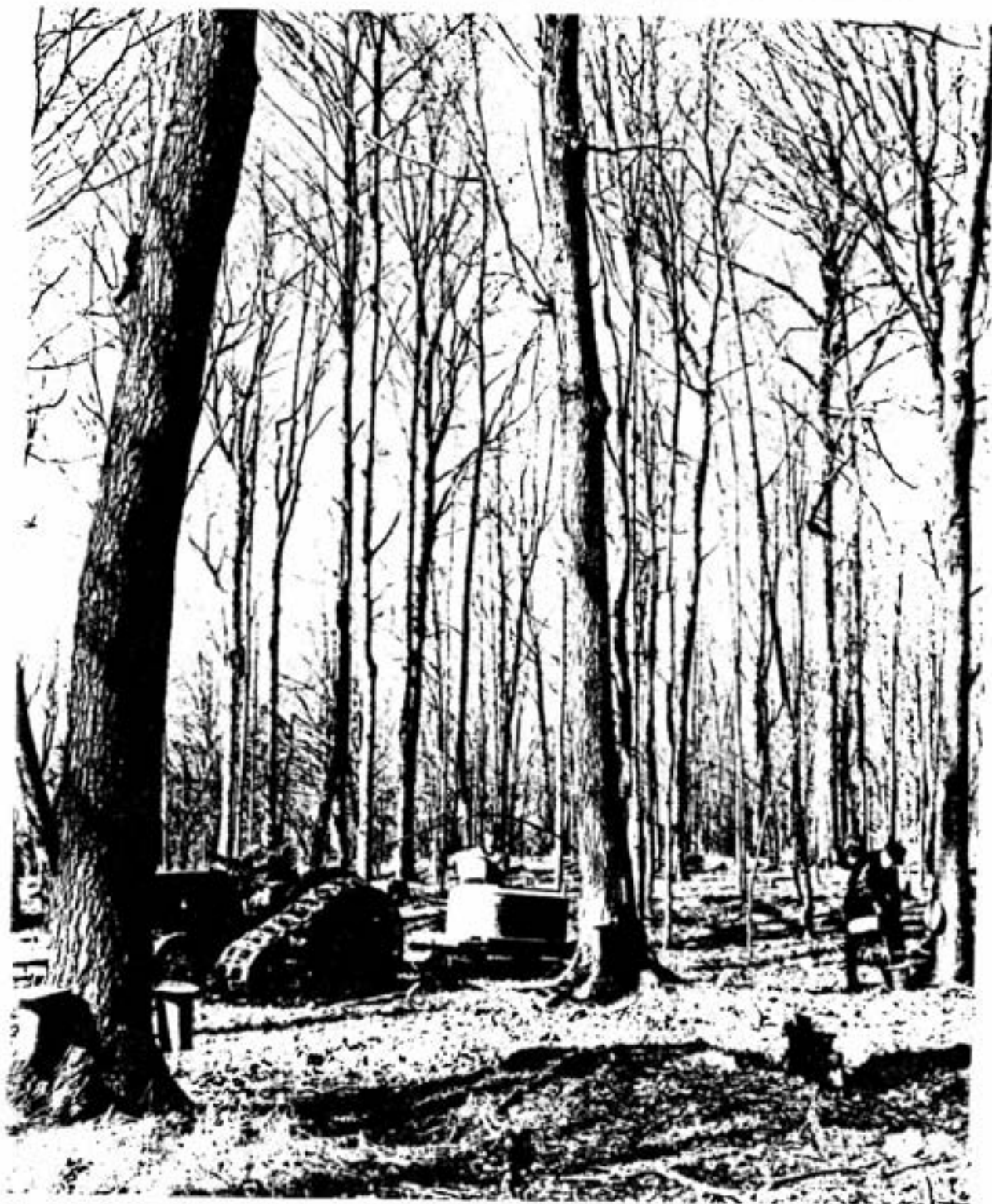


INCO TRIANGLE

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A Sweet Sideline

(Story on Page 6)



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"Wide and Bright" Is Nickel's Future in Humanity's Progress

International Nickel delivered more nickel to its customers in the first quarter of 1966 than in any preceding quarter in its history. Henry S. Wingate, chairman and chief officer of the Company told shareholders at the annual meeting. "As the year opened, some of us felt the market for nickel would level-out at the high plateau to which it had climbed so rapidly. It has not."

Predicting that this gratifying and unprecedented call for nickel was expected to continue, except for some lightening in orders during the summer vacation season, Mr. Wingate said, "The demands of our customers have been and are being serviced promptly, except in a few special situations; for example, where transportation difficulties, as a result of the long truck strike in Ontario, have caused delays—or where we have not been able to provide immediately the particular types and sizes of nickel specified. Our ability to satisfy our customers' current needs is facilitated by our own inventory, our increased production, and the sizable amounts of nickel which we have purchased."

Capital Expenditures

Before discussing the Company's current \$80,000,000 capital expenditures program, Mr. Wingate told the shareholders that "decisions made four or five years ago, with the objective of making full and effective use of the ore potentials we have discovered, will result in continuing increases in our mining and ore-treatment capacity—and thereby contribute to our own and to Canada's sound, long-term growth."

"Under these capital programs we are scheduled to spend in Canada this year over \$40,000,000 on mine expansion and development and about \$30,000,000 on expansion and improvements in our surface plants, an increase of some \$30,000,000 over 1965's construction programs."

"In the United Kingdom and the United States, we plan to spend about \$15,000,000 in necessary expansions and improvements, including the completion of a major modernization program at our refinery in Clydach, Wales. This represents a program comparable to last year's in the United Kingdom and a significant reduction in our United States program. The development of our Guatemala-

A Stirring Community Achievement



The "Music Under the Stars" program held in the Sudbury Arena enthralled and delighted an audience of close to 3,000. Organized by the Sudbury Bandmasters Association, the concert embraced 11 musical groups including two school bands, three pipe bands, four drum corps, the Sudbury Band and the Lions Club Band. All told, more than 500 performers were actively involved.

From the opening notes of the Nickel District concert band to the final skirl of the Irish Regiment pipe

band some three hours later, the arena was alive with color, vibrant with blood-stirring music.

The bandmasters are to be congratulated on the quality of the sweeping range of the performance, and the Sudbury district in general has every right to be proud of the talented musicians and performers who had a part in the ambitious and highly successful show.

Pictured above is the band of the Sudbury Lions Club as they marched into the arena to make their contribution.

lan property has also further advanced."

Intensified Exploration

"Our exploration activities are going ahead at a very high rate—nearly twice that of 1964 and considerably higher than last year. While we have teams in various parts of the world, the bulk of our exploration efforts is concentrated in Canada, not only because we are here and the prospects are good here; but also, in no small part, because of Canada's policies which encourage and provide very real incentives in this regard."

A Look to the Future

The chairman also spoke to the shareholders about what the Company faces in the more distant future, in the decade ahead. Citing the incessant progress of science and technology and the overwhelming expansion in world population, he noted that "many of the efforts of the next decades will be concerned with the optimum utilization of the world's resources to nurture the aspirations and needs of men and women everywhere. A great adventure, therefore, lies ahead, especially for the industries who must locate and develop the resources and the raw materials, and harness their properties to engineering needs."

Referring to nickel's funda-

mental relationship to nearly every activity or essential through which men fulfill their potential and improve their environment, he said, "Thus even at the present level of progress, the need for nickel 10 years from now on a per capita basis, will grow—and, proportionately, most rapidly in those regions of the world which only

now are approaching the industrial activity and abundant life characteristic of the countries surrounding the North Atlantic.

"At the same time, the special properties of nickel will be under consideration by the highly industrialized and developed areas of the world. It will find its place in nuclear plants, in exploration of the last great frontier on the earth—the sea, and in our efforts to conquer space."

Vigorous Competition

"It is reasonable to expect", Mr. Wingate said, "that the whole gamut of metals and non-metals will be making stronger bids than ever to satisfy these demands. Some areas where nickel is presently used will be lost to this vigorous competition. In others, the advantages of nickel will be readily recognized, and the accumulated knowledge of its properties will favor its use. It is up to us to make sure that its qualities are recognized and exploited so that we do not lose out in the highly competitive materials arena. Certainly the competition in the future will be no less real than it is today."

The Need for Nickel

"But the horizon of opportunity for future uses of nickel is wide and bright," he emphasized. "And the fact remains that society's need for this metal—because of what it contributes—will in the decade ahead be an underlying force, with significant and vital implications for International Nickel. This fact emphasizes that a major goal of our organization must be to provide the supplies of nickel demanded by present and future markets."

"Our search for nickel must be a perpetual operation. It must be extended to the farthest reaches of the earth, to ever greater depths beneath its surface, and even under the sea—to all types of nickel ores, ranging downward to complex low-grade sulphide ores and to the low-grade nickel-bearing laterites. It is probable that, in addition to our expanding operations in Canada and our project in Guatemala, we will in the decade ahead have mining and processing operations in other parts of the world."

Prices and Increased Production

"The necessity for moving ahead rapidly towards the development of the plentiful low-grade ores will

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Inter-Plant Champions

With a determined glint in his eye, and a firm grip on the Inco Employees Club inter-club bowling trophy, captain of the Leveck team, jovial Alec Didur proudly poses with his teammates after they once again claimed the prize, for the third time. Team members are John Mihajic, Gordon Smith, Tom Smith and Alf Mallette. The other five teams competing in this Inco district championship event were Creighton, who were runners-up, Copper Refinery, Frood mine, Garson mine and the Copper Cliff smelter.

Individual trophy winner with the high five games on play-off night was Frood mine's perennial Sven Rauta with 1342.



INCO FAMILY ALBUM



An Incoite since 1947, Frank O'Neill works for the mechanical department and is a second class plate worker at the Copper Cliff smelter. Frank doesn't have to ask twice if anybody in the family wants to go camping or fishing. They're all dyed-in-the-wool outdoors people. Shown with him and his wife Monica are, Gregory, 4, Jim, 12, Hugh, 7, and Danny, 11.



Family pride and affection runs deep with the Adolph Leclairs of Bancroft Drive, and that's not hard to understand from this photograph. A hoistman at Stobie 7 shaft, Adolph has been with Inco since 1942, a volunteer fireman in his residential area for 18 years. Shown with him and his wife are Andy, 17, Lucille, 13, Ray, 19, Diane, 15, Joanne, 12. They get great joy out of their summer camp at Geneva Lake.



Lawrence and Luba Sofranetz came from Dauphin to join the new Inco community at Thompson, and are shown here in their attractive home on Mallard Crescent with their pride and joy, Dale, 7 months. Lawrence is a smelterman.



Ken Lindsay and his wife Laura are both natives of Kirkland Lake. Ken graduated from the Haileybury School of Mines in 1962 and the same year started at Creighton mine, where he works in the mines layout department. Shown in the picture with their proud parents are Alan, 20 months and Robert, 3. The senior Lindsays are both ardent bowlers and fishermen, and rarely come home without a good catch of speckled trout from "Lindsay" Creek which they describe as being, "not too far away — about north by southwest as the crow flies."

A first class shaft maintenance mechanic at Creighton mine, Bill Harrick has just completed 25 years with Inco. Before transferring to Creighton in 1951, Bill worked at the Copper Cliff smelter and at Garson mine. Bill and Evelyn's good-looking family are Donald, 8, Karen, 16, and Calvin, 19.



Representing Coniston in this month's Family Album we have John and Helena Bryce with their family of Jill, 4, and John Junior, 2. John is a relieving foreman at the Coniston smelter and has been with Inco since 1943. Helena is grateful to be back with her family after recovering from a broken neck received last fall in an automobile accident.



LEFT: An 11-year Inco man, Glenn Roach of the Nickel Refinery at Port Colborne is a foreman in the anode department. He has also acquired a happy, attractive family. With him and his wife Kathryn in this picture are Kathryn, 8, Steven, 2, Susan, 5, Michael, 12, and Sharon, 18. Glenn is an ardent bowler.

John Dougan

If things had gone according to plan back in 1928, Frood mine tipplesman John Dougan would probably be turning his cheeses or be up to his elbows in curds instead of settling into retirement on service pension after more than 30 years with Inco.

Born in Stranraer, Scotland, in 1901, John followed in the footsteps of his father, and in 1928, after a four-year apprenticeship, received his diploma as a cheesemaker.

Seeking adventure and a chance to be his own boss in the cheese business, John set sail for Canada in 1928. He soon found out that boss jobs in the cheese business



Mr. and Mrs. Dougan

were few and far between, so he found work on an Ottawa farm where he stayed until 1935 when he came to Inco and Frood mine. Working as a chute blaster in 1937, John lost an eye in a freak accident, after which he returned to Frood as a warehouseman. He has operated tipples at both Frood and Stobie mines for the past 15 years.

John married a Scots lass, May McMonagle, in 1936, and they have raised a family of three: Bob lives in Toronto, Deanna is Mrs. Ray Pednaud and lives in Montreal, and Bruce, 16, attends Sudbury High School. Five grandchildren round out the family.

A group of the boys were on hand when John finished his last shift, and along with their best wishes for a long and happy retirement, John was presented with a purse. "They're a fine bunch of lads," said John. "I'm going to miss them. We came from all parts of the world, and we got along well together."

In excellent health, John is planning to settle in some rural area of southern Ontario. "The only way to stay fit is to stay active," he expounded. "I'm not ready to quit working yet."

Wide and Bright

(Continued from Page 2)

challenge us to find progressively better ways for separating and processing these ores than those we have already developed. This must be done to offset the predictably steady increases in wages and salaries and in the cost of services and in the cost of the equipment required. It may well be that in time increases in the price of nickel will be required to maximize the production of lower grade ores."

Investment and Incentives

"In preparing for the future, our Company is fortunate to have a solid history of accomplishment to build on. The investments in our business that we have made in the past and those that are programmed provide the basis for the long-term maintenance and fur-

Cliff Curling Fraternity Splits Season's Swag



While holding its own on membership the Copper Cliff Curling Club had a very successful year in which property improvements were made without making inroads into club assets, president Dave Duncan told the annual meeting at which election of officers and presentation of trophies and individual prizes took place. Doug Gathercole was elected incoming president.

1. Winners of the coveted J. R. Gordon trophy were Wayne Rodney, Ed Tabin, skip Vern Johnston and Mike Sopko.
2. The club inter-rink event was won by skip Doug Gathercole and his rink of Art VanAllen, Larry Martel, and Dave Dunn.



Art Silver presented the J. G. Henry trophy for the Colts event to winning skip Howard Graham and Bill Kennedy. Missing from the picture are team members Eugene St. Pierre and Gerry Myers.

ther growth of our large production capacity. Our past record of profits, commensurate with our risks, encourages us to think that we will be successful in planning future operations in a way which will insure an adequate profit incentive for the large amount of capital that will be called for. The special incentives offered by governments to those who explore and open new mines—and which have made an unquestionable contribution to the speed and success of new production—will be fully as crucial in the future."

People for the Organization

In concluding his remarks, Mr. Wingham stated, "I know only one way for management to insure our future in this environment. That is to make every effort to have and to develop strong, talented people—and enough of them—in our organization. . . . I can predict that there will be an ever-growing need for people with international backgrounds and experience—in many cases multilingual—but, primarily, able to adjust to and understand the different national environments and capable of fashioning what we do there so that our operations will be successful and welcome."

ESCALATION PAY

(Chilton (Wis.) Times-Journal)

The other day a young Chilton girl, interested in making money as a baby sitter, presented this list of prices for us to print in her advertisement:

"Sleeping babies, 25¢. Crying babies, 35¢. Wet babies, 50¢. Worse than wet babies, 60¢."

Don Harry (third from left) skipped his rink of Larry Martel, Teedy Lec-lair and Joe Sauve to the club championship and the Spence Beaver Memorial trophy. They also won the first round of the British Consols play-downs, and the inter-zone final at Espanola.



Skip Moe Palmara and his team won the Toronto-Dominion Bank trophy. Shown with Moe in the picture are bank manager Harold Willis and team member Chick McDonald. Missing team members are Micky Carmichael and "Super" Bertuzzi.



The W. T. Waterbury trophy for shift curlers was won by skip Ivan Lapointe and his team. Shown with Ivan are Francis Hannah and Delmo Borgogelli. Missing team member is Ron Gauthier.



Winners of the Single Rink event and the Dorrach trophy were Bill McDonald, Bill Kozak, skip Rusty Dubery and, absent from the picture, George Curry.

SIMPLE ENOUGH

Dude ranch guest (to Indian guide): "How come you ride, Chief, but your wife walks?"
Indian: "Her no gottum horse."



"I'm embarrassed," said Ron Heale, "when I suggested that the club consider presentation of life memberships I never dreamed that the first person to receive one would be me. I had certain other people in mind." Shown between out-going president Dave Duncan and in-coming president Doug Gathercole, popular and highly efficient Ron is receiving a life membership to the club. Secretary for the past three years, Ron will remain in that capacity for the coming year.

Vic Galipeau

With the retirement on disability pension of Victor Galipeau, Creighton mine is losing a nimble-fingered, tackle-anything maintenance mechanic, and the town of Creighton Mine will be sadly parting with a long-time tireless car doctor who, by all reports, spent almost as much time in his garage as he did on shift at the mine.

Born in Cache Bay in 1906, Victor was 13 when he started his mechanical training at a service garage in Espanola. After three years of on-the-job training, he headed for Windsor where he worked for the Ford Motor Company for three months before de-



Mr. and Mrs. Galipeau

ciding that the assembly line was no place to apply an all-round auto mechanic's skill. Starting at Creighton mine in 1923, Victor worked his way from rock picking through underground crusher and rockhouse maintenance to rockhouse foreman. In 1946 he transferred to the mine plate shop, and for the last 13 years has worked underground as a maintenance leader.

Victor exchanged vows with Lauretta Paquette, a Chapleau girl, in 1930. They have a family of seven: Irene is married to Steven Lynds, a driller at Crean Hill mine; Jeannine is Mrs. Amie Martel and lives in Chapleau. Rita is the wife of Creighton mine electrician George McAllister. Jackie is married to Odell Guillard, a motorman at Levack mine. Lorraine is Mrs. Gilles Desmarais. Roger is a slusher at Creighton mine and Victor junior is living at home. Fifteen grandchildren complete the family.

Sidelined from regular work by a heart condition, Victor is planning to move to Chapleau where he hopes to set up a repair shop for outboard and chain saw motors.

Len Chayka

Retirement for most men comes when the hair is greying and the family is grown up and gone. But not for Len Chayka. Recently retired from Garson mine on disability pension, Len is short on grey hairs and has seven children ranging from diapers to high school.

Born in Winnipeg in 1927, Len was raised in Kenora, Saskatchewan, and came East in 1943 to



Mr. and Mrs. Chayka

Matinee Curlers Get Awards

With more than 65 members and guests in attendance, the Copper Cliff curling club ladies' afternoon league wound up their season with an annual dinner meeting chaired by Mary Ostashek, president of the group for the past two years. During the evening a new slate of officers was elected with Jean Merlo as the incoming president. Busy skip Mary Clarke skipped the winning teams in two events to claim both the Darroch trophy and the Canadian Legion trophy.

Shown in the picture are Dorothy Shurtridge, Mary Clarke, and Rita Poirier, Darroch event winners. Frances Boudignon and Ruth Bryce, were on Mary's Canadian Legion event winners. Missing from the picture are Freda Johnson, Darroch event, and Biddy Hews, Canadian Legion event.



work on construction of the Copper Cliff concentrator. Joining Inco the same year, he worked on the back-tracks and in the Orford building until he joined the Royal Canadian Regiment in 1944. Discharged in 1945, Len spent two years at school before returning to Inco in 1947 as a crusherman on a pilot plant in the separation building.

In 1950, he again put on the uniform to serve with the RCR in Korea. He returned to Inco in 1951 and transferred to Garson mine in 1956. He was working there as a driller when an old back ailment sidelined him in 1964.

Len married Lucille Taillefer, a Cache Bay girl, in 1947. Their family is: Raymond, 18; Lana, 17; Christine, 15; Robert, 11; Donna, 9; Cindy, 8, and 1-year-old Lori-Anne.

The Chaykas plan to remain in their Coniston home and spend most of the summer at their camp on Lake Apsey, west of Espanola.

Joseph Torkos

Joseph Torkos was born in Hungary where he farmed before coming to Canada in 1927 to farm and work on construction in Saskat-



Mr. and Mrs. Torkos

Proudly displaying the Jessup Memorial trophy are skip Florence McIntyre, Agnes Heale, Mord Langille and Jane Wager. Winners of the Robert Brown trophy were skip Siona Shallo, Beth Wotton, Marg Fowler and Phyllis Duncan.



Happy winners of the Robert Marcotte trophy are Marg Fenske, skip Shirley Burns, Fran Kelly and Jeanne Danus.

chewan. Two years later he was on his way to Port Colborne where he found work with Inco. Laid off in 1930 due to curtailment he again entered the employ at the Nickel Refinery in 1935 in the electrolytic department where for the past 30 years he has worked as a boxman, unitman and masticman.

Yolan Czatory became Joe's wife in 1934. Their son Joseph is with Ford of Canada at Oakville, and their daughter Gizella is Mrs. Ron

Kisur of Welland. They have one grandchild.

Joe was presented with a purse of money from his fellow workers in the electrolytic department. The company's appreciation of Joe's faithful service was expressed by J. H. Walter.

"Blessed are they," said James Russell Lowell, "who have nothing to say, and who cannot be persuaded to say it."

High Calibre of Bowling in Creighton-Lively League

President of the Creighton-Lively men's bowling league, Harry Nosinek, reports that the league has never bowled better in the 11 years of its existence. Of the 48 bowlers involved, no less than 36 bowled 200 or better. Shown above is the Dunc Risk team that won the Barnicott Memorial trophy for the play off championship and also claimed top spot in the regular schedule to carry off the brand new Carlos Transport trophy: Al Green, captain Dunc Risk, Herb Russel, assistant mine superintendent Archie Massey who made the presentations, Richard Jones, Frankie Hreljac and John Dracic. This is the second year in a row that Dunc Risk has captained the playoff champs. Individual stars receiving handsome trophies were Vic Fabris who bowled a perfect game during the season and finished with the high average of 254; Ray Blum, who in his first year in the league made the high triple of 903, and Hector Chevette, also a newcomer, who bowled the high single of 385.





Sugar Bush Treat Sweet Sideline of Gerry Lafreniere

When the spring sunshine begins to riddle the snowbanks, miner Gerry Lafreniere knows that there's a busy time coming. Not the usual springtime chores, but the exciting business of making maple syrup.

A chute blaster, Gerry has worked for Inco at Stobie mine for 15 years. He and his wife Jeannette and their family of three boys, Dennis, 9, Norman, 6, and Michel, two months, live in Noelville.

Gerry is the third generation owner and operator of the sugar bush on the Noelville farm that has been producing maple syrup for more than 90 years.

For Gerry and his father, Val Lafreniere, the spring season starts around the middle of March when the sunshine starts the sap running in the maple trees by raising the daytime temperatures to the 45-degree mark, followed by a nighttime frost.

Armed with tapping drill, spiles and sap buckets, father and son tackle the job of tapping some 1,100 of their lofty maples, and then leave the rest to Mother Nature and a kindly sun. When the sap starts to flow the heat is on, literally as well as figuratively. With the right conditions, one tap can fill a two-gallon sap bucket in nine hours. The Lafrenieres parted with their horses three years ago and now use a tractor (see cover) to haul the jumper that carries the 100-gallon collecting tank from the bush to the evaporator house where a roaring slabwood fire in the evaporator is going steadily to reduce the crystal clear sap to an amber syrup.

One Gallon For Fifty

It may be a startling fact to the city bred, but a sugar bush operator will tell you that for every 50 gallons of sap that is dragged in from the bush, only about one lonely gallon of syrup will flow from the evaporator. With an average sap collection of 400 gallons of sap a day through a 30 to 40-day sap run, the Lafreniere bush produces about 250 gallons of syrup annually.

However, no more than 50 gallons of that syrup is canned for sale. During the sap run the

After the long process of tapping, collecting, boiling and rebailing comes the part that Gerry Lafreniere enjoys the most. He is seen pouring the thick syrup onto the tray of fresh white snow where it cools rapidly to become delicious maple taffy. Gerry's son Norman and two excited visiting youngsters eagerly twist the taffy onto the wooden paddles and prepare to eat their fill.



1. Here's the first step in sugar bush operation. After drilling a three-eighths hole, one and a half inches deep in the tree, Gerry is shown tapping a spile in place. The well designed spile is hinged to the cover, while the two gallon sap bucket is suspended from a hook on the bottom of the spile. Cleanliness is a very important consideration at this stage of the tapping. Spotlessly clean spiles will eliminate the growth of bacteria which could affect the flavor of the sap or cause a drying-up of the sap hole.



2. During the early years the Lafrenieres laboriously hoisted sap by the bucketful up to the 200 gallon head tank that provides a constant flow to the evaporator. Now, with the aid of a powerful sump pump, the 100-gallon collecting tank can be emptied in a matter of minutes by the flip of a switch. The jumper-mounted collecting tank used to be pulled through the bush by a team of horses, but a modern half-track tractor now does the job. "It was nice to have the horses around," said Val Lafreniere with a sentimental look in his eye, "but we don't have to feed this machine all winter."



3. Gerry and his dad are shown skimming the froth from the boiling sap in the stainless steel evaporator that they bought five years ago. The sap, which is 96 per cent water, is boiled down until it reaches a temperature of approximately 218 degrees. Roughly 50 gallons of sap is required to produce one gallon of syrup. Wood-fired, the evaporator devours about 25 cords of good hard maple during the 30- to 40-day sap run, and during that time is rarely allowed to cool off.

Lafrenieres hold open house for the public, charging one dollar for entry into the sugar bush where for another 50¢ the visitor may

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4. With the temperature up to the 218 degree mark, the syrup is drained from the evaporator and carefully filtered before being set aside to cool in the storage churns.



5. Keeping a practiced eye on the syrup while Gerry fills the one gallon marketing can, Val checks the color and quality of their product. Less than one quarter of their 200 gallon annual yield is canned for sale. The remainder is consumed during taffy parties held throughout the sap run.



6. Gerry's nine year old son, Dennis, happily licks a paddle of maple taffy while his grandfather expertly twists more from the kettle where the syrup receives its final boiling to thicken it. Helper Edmond Viau keeps the pot boiling constantly, and there is never any shortage of customers for the taste treat that has just the right touch of woodsmoke to arouse many a nostalgic memory in the older folk and remind them of the sap runs that filled a very special place in their childhood.



Shown in the picture with their trophies are the captains of the four division-winning teams, together with their respective coaches. In the back row are league convener Yacker Flynn, Squirts coach Ken Creasey, Bantam coach Vic Gutjahr, Minor Bantam coach Johnny Robson, Mrs. Jean Bourgon, standing in for Pee-wee coach Bob Bourgon, and Jim Davidson, assistant convener. In the front row are Squirts captain David Creasey, Bantam captain Warren Anderson, Minor Bantam captain Barry Muncester and Pee-wee Jackie Poirier.

Little Leaguers Wind It All Up in Big Style

Former NHL hockey star Red Hamell stressed the importance of a good education during his address to some 200 young hockey players at the annual presentations party for the Copper Cliff Athletic Association hockey house league. The party was held at the Copper Cliff Legion Hall.

With 14 teams in the league, it was a busy season for convener Yacker Flynn and his assistant Jim Davidson, also for the 14 coaches involved and the Copper Cliff High School lads who acted as referees.

In the Bantam league, the Stanley Cup was won by the Chicago team, which also won the Minor Bantam group. In the Pee-wee league, Montreal were the victors, while in the Squirts section, Toronto claimed the Red Maltby trophy.

Presentation of trophies was followed by a clever performance by popular local magician Dennis Thynne, converter building shift boss, who baffled the youngsters for a full half-hour with his sleight of hand.

After a lunch of hot-dogs and pop, the boys dispersed and the conveners sat down to arrange the all-star Bantam team's trip to Georgetown, where they won the C division championship in the big annual minor hockey jamboree.

Bill Bodnarchuk

Retiring on service pension from Stobie mine after 21 years with Inco, Bill Bodnarchuk admits that



Bill Bodnarchuk

the wanderlust kept him on the move for most of his earlier life. Born in Pid-dubitz, in the West Ukraine in 1901, Bill worked on the family farm, then with the Austrian and Polish railroads, served with the Ukraine militia, then was employed on construction projects. In 1927 he left his family to seek a new

home for them in Canada and in 1928 was hired as a carpenter at Levack mine. During the following years he worked at Frood and Creighton mines, then in the gold mines at Kirkland Lake and Rouyn, returning to Frood in 1943 where he worked as a motorman until his retirement.

Bill was married to Purr Kozushko in 1921. Mrs. Bodnarchuk remained in the Ukraine and died there in 1955. The couple's only child, Mrs. Emelia Sorys was reunited with her father in 1961 when she and her family came to Canada. Mrs. Sorys was five months old when Bill left the old country, and now lives in Toronto where Bill will be a regular visitor keeping track of his three grandchildren.

Frood-Stobie At It Again

Here's more glad tidings from safety superintendent Mel Young about Inco's safety "millionaires":

"I am pleased to announce that the Frood-Stobie mine has worked the period from February 28 to the present date, May 12, without a lost time injury, thus again accumulating more than 1,000,000 safe hours.

"This 1,000,000-hour-award following the world record of 3,047,774 safe hours set on December 22, 1965, indicates that the Frood-Stobie safety program is very sound and has considerable depth.

"It is with much pleasure that congratulations and fine comments were received and are still being received from the mining industry throughout North America on the world record set by the Frood-Stobie mine.

"Congratulations to all men and supervision in all departments at Frood-Stobie mine for their very good work."

Bob Stephenson

Doctor to the shaft signal bells at Creighton mine five shaft for 15 years, Bob Stephenson has retired from the electrical department on disability pension after 31 years with Inco.

"I got to know that bell system pretty well," said Bob, "and if there was any trouble — which wasn't very often — I could usually put my finger on it."

Born in Barrow-in-Furness,

Thompson Scouts Heard Good Advice



Murray McKenite

Thompson's thriving Scout movement turned out in best bib and tucker for its annual Lads and Dads dinner, held in the Canadian Legion Hall. There were 225 present. Picture shows part of one of the tables where a delicious banquet was enjoyed. Chairman of the meeting was none other than Sergeant Nick Carter of the RCMP, so needless to say there was no problem about law and order being maintained. Inco division general manager Harry Peterson, the guest speaker, talked to the boys and their fathers about some of the problems facing youth in today's complex society, and strongly urged every Scout and Cub to make a good education his main goal in life, no matter how tempting might be other activities which could cause him to become a school dropout with his education unfinished.

Lancashire, England, in 1916, Bob came to Canada to join his father at Creighton mine in 1926. Starting as an electrical apprentice he worked his way up as second and then first class electrician, and became an electrical leader in 1951. Laid low by a stroke in 1960, he returned to the mine as an electrical helper and retired in that capacity.

The boys from the electrical department threw a stag party for Bob at the Canadian Legion hall

in Lively, at which they presented him with a shining working model of a shaft signal bell, a transistor radio, and a well-filled wallet.

Bob and Priscilla Behenna were married in 1938, and have since raised a family of five girls. Gail is Mrs. Ron Armitage and lives in Sturgeon Falls, Sandra is Mrs. Stu Cowie and lives in Azilda, Cheryl, 18, is attending high school in Lively, and Gill, 10, attends public school in Espanola, where her parents now reside.

Retiring electrician

Bob Stephenson wore a happy grin when photographed with farewell gifts he received from his friends and workmates at Creighton mine. Chief electrician Albert McAllister made the presentations. Shown with Bob are Albert Beach (left), chief electrician at Frood, and Mac O'Grady, one of the Creighton electrical crew.



The Other Teams in the Semi-Finals

THESE 4 TEAMS ALSO COMPETED FOR THE FINLAYSON SHIELD



COPPER REFINERY: Anton Kerekas, Rody Valliere, Norman Dever, Dick Mulligan, Ray Bergeron, captain.



NICKEL REFINERY: Coach Ross Butler, Ted Porter, Robert Lambert, Jack Grace, Gino Foresti, captain Albert Royal.



CONISTON SMELTER: Coach Bob Keffer, Cyrille Gagnon, Jim McDonald, Steve Davis, Milford Keller, captain Myles Zettler.



COPPER CLIFF MECHANICAL: Don McNabb, Bill Maki, Morley Doherty, Harold Dewar, captain Stan Rogers. Missing from picture, coach Harold Glassby.

THESE 5 TEAMS ALSO COMPETED FOR THE MUTZ SHIELD



CREIGHTON MINE: Captain Manuel Penas-Ray, Cliff McDougall, Malcolm McNeil, Eric Kruze, Red Bruce, coach Red Butler.



CREAN HILL: Captain Len Tremblay, Cliff Langman, Steve Gazdic, Bill Gallipeau, Bob Croteau, coach Jack Fishie.



An automobile accident at Portage and Main was the setting for the H. J. Mutz trophy semi-finals for mine teams. Shown under the critical eye of a raptly intent audience and department judges Kenny Glynn and Jack Corrigan, the Frood team are busy two victims of the scheme. The patient in the foreground is the driver of the car fractured skull and fractured legs. The second victim, a hidden, injured, pedestrian wounds and a broken arm, had left the scene of the accident to seek help in a g



Agonized shrieks of pain from a man pinned between a car and a loading ramp greeted the semi-finalists competing for the D. Finlayson surface plants trophy. A second victim was cunningly concealed beneath a pile of crates and cartons. Shown carefully tending both fractured femurs of pinned "patient" Ray Bouchard, are members of the Nickel Refinery team, with judge Tony Basso in the background.



Busy with the fractured legs of in Dan Bouchard, three of the Frood are shown well into their H. J. Mu problem. Preparing to render exp are Ed Lauzon, Branko Adamovic captain Harvey Larson. First aid judge Kenny Glynn keeps a close proceedings with score sheet at it record the accuracy of the treatment.

MURRAY MINE: Captain Ray Denomme, Frank Upchan, Bob White, Barrie Way, Larry Desrosiers, coach Kurt Fuerniss.



GARSON MINE: Captain Marcel Dufresne, John Sliede, Johnny Guthrie, Jack Huneault, Gerry Woods, coach Leo Demers.



FROOD - STOBIE MINE: Captain Harvey Larson, John Sestakas, Branko Adamovic, Aurel Beaudry, Ed Lauzon, coach Jesse Basedan.



Iron Ore Plant Wins Parker For First Time

In the closest finish ever recorded in the 30-year history of the Parker Shield competition for the Inco inter-plant First Aid championship, the Iron Ore Plant team gained those all-important extra few points to claim the trophy after an exciting duel with the splint and bandage brigade from Levack mine.

After his announcement of the winner, division general manager J. A. Pigott heartily congratulated both teams on their outstanding display of first aid technique. He also observed that it was gratifying to realize that due to the healthy interest and participation in first aid competitions and classes, Company employees were maintaining the past average of one trained first aid man in every four at Inco mines and plants.

The team that stepped forward to claim the Parker Shield and individual awards of a medal and a \$50.00 cheque were coach Gordon Ettinger, captain Jim Stollard, Brian McQueen, Alfred McDougall, Eric Powles and Gordon Davidson.

The gallant runners-up from Levack, expertly coached by Nick Schatalow, were captain Larry McLaughlin, Don Nerpin, Mike Kerstens, Phillip MacLeod and Jack Mayer.

Playing the important and demanding roles as judges of the contest were Dr. Brent Hazlewood, Dr. John Jones, Dr. Bill White and first aid expert Joffre Perras.

Highly Imaginative Problem

Three old hands at the game, Copper Cliff safety engineer Tom Crowther, Bert Debnay and Joffre Perras, put their heads together to produce the extremely imaginative problem which involved four patients with injuries that made a casualty list look like a bedtime story.

The problem setting was a large apartment house located in city suburbs adjacent to a convenient edifice named The Manner House, one wall of which conveniently disappeared during the problem, enabling the audience to observe the first aid teams in action in the well-equipped interior.

The apartment house was on fire and screams from persons still within the building could be heard. Upon arriving at the scene, the first aid teams discovered number one patient who had supposedly jumped from an upper apartment window into a pile of scrap with the following resulting injuries. A transverse wound across the abdomen with bowel protrusion, fractured frontal bone of skull with haemorrhage, two-inch laceration in the left lower leg with severe haemorrhage, compression and shock.

As events continued, the number two patient ran screaming from the burning building and collapsed among the firemen fighting the blaze. His injuries consisted of a three-inch laceration of his right lower leg with severe haemorrhage, a closed fracture of the right ribs,

(Continued on Page 10)



As 1966 Inco first aid champions, the Iron Ore Plant team receive the coveted Parker Shield from division general manager J. A. Pigott. That's delighted plant manager Earl Staneman fourth from the left. The team are, Gordon Davidson, Brian McQueen, captain Jim Stollard, coach Gordon Ettinger, Alfred McDougall and Eric Powles. Captain Jim Stollard and his men also received medals and cheques for \$50.00.



The fact that they were defeated by the narrowest margin of points ever recorded in the history of the Parker Shield event should be encouraging consolation for the Levack mine team of captain Larry McLaughlin, Don Nerpin, Mike Kerstens, Phillip MacLeod, Jack Mayer and coach Nick Schatalow.



ABOVE: This scene from the beginning of the Parker Shield problem shows the Iron Ore Plant team removing patient Terry Villeneuve from the scene of the apartment house fire to a nearby hotel while judges Dr. John Jones and Dr. Bill White confer.

BELOW: Well into their problem, the Levack team have their first two patients in the "Manner Hotel", and are proceeding to diagnose the injuries with the help of judges Dr. Brent Hazlewood and Dr. Jones. First aider Jack Mayer calms the hysterical "Madame" Frappier.



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Iron Ore Plant Wins Parker

(Continued from Page 9)

a two-inch burn on his lower left leg, and shock.

Spine-Chilling Scream

The third victim was observed to fall, complete with spine-chilling scream, from an upper window. His fall, coupled with abrupt deceleration, resulted in a compound complicated fracture of the left forearm with radius protruding and severe haemorrhage, closed fractures mid-shaft of both femurs, and shock.

After the contest had been running for 20 minutes, patient number four was delivered to the Manner House by a fireman. A young lady, she had been asphyxiated by smoke, had burns on both forearms, and was suffering from shock.

A masterful piece of construction, the apartment house was a full two storeys high, complete with doors and windows. With liberal and willing help from the electrical department, Tom Crowther and his boys had rigged revolving red lights within the structure which approximated very closely the appearance of a roaring holocaust. One spectator was overheard to remark that he could almost smell the smoke.

The three courageous firemen in full uniform, complete with waterless hoses, played their parts with obvious enjoyment and with authority. On many occasions a raucous, helmeted figure could be seen and heard remonstrating with the first-aiders, and refusing them entry into the burning building. Under the helmets were first aid men Norton McKey, Ted Lefebvre and Toby Armitage.

Casualties for the day were Terry Villeneuve, Allan Crofton, Donald Mulloy, Philip Perras and Don Bouchard.

Leo Lived the Proceedings

Official timekeeper was able Ed Chateaufort, and of course, no competition would be complete without the appearance of first-aiders Leo Frappier. Emerging out of the dark, Leo was the lady who couldn't go to a fire without developing hysterics. With nylon hose askew, this maiden menace proceeded to become patient number five, and with feet flailing was forcibly subdued by the alert team on the floor and carried to the treatment centre. Leo's wild antics added flashes of refreshing humor to the otherwise sombre proceedings.

A departure from the normal competition procedure was made

Iron Ore Plant manager Earl Stoneman shows three other exuberant Iron Ore Plant personnel the Parker Shield inscription for the year 1942 when he captained his Copper Cliff concentrator team to victory. General foreman Ed Pandke holds the shield while plant superintendent Gene Bracken and safety engineer Brian Brownson look over his shoulders.



Winning team member Eric Powles fondly displays his \$50.00 prize money to coach Gordon Ettinger, before turning it over to "the little woman."



Two of the Leavack team subdue lively "Leona" Frappier. By the grim look on their faces, they are probably offering "her" the choice of sitting still or getting laced into a strait jacket. As soon as their backs were turned, "Leona" was back frolicking with the firemen.

This year when it was decided to eliminate the oral tests for the semi-final and final contests.

The victorious team was one of five competing at the Iron Ore Plant. The Leavack runners-up emerged from a field of 23 at their mine.

The 1966 victory was the first for the Iron Ore Plant. The Parker Shield has previously been won 11 times by Copper Cliff, five times by Frood-Stobie, four times by the Copper Refinery and three times by Garson. Creighton, Coniston and Leavack have each won the shield twice.

A total of 153 teams involving 912 men, of whom 370 were new to first aid work, took part in the competitions which led up to the Parker Shield event this year. These men were all graduates of Inco first aid training classes, in which 466 enrolled during the past winter. Of this number, 271 were employees of the Company.



The competition over, the judges gather in the sound effects studio to compare notes and to tote up the points that will determine the all-important decision. The judges are first aid expert Joffre Perras, Dr. Brent Hazlewood, Dr. Bill White and Dr. John Jones. Meanwhile two tense first aid teams and their supporters were keeping their fingers crossed.



The Leavack team got no help from limp patient Philip Perras who played his part with complete realism as they prepare to transfer him to the safety of the hotel. Eagle-eyed Dr. Jones watches every move of the two team members as they go into action.



In the sound effects studio, Mike Mulloy and Bert Debnay attend the tapes that produced the sounds of fire sirens and crackling flames that added drama to the problem throughout the competition.

All the floor seats as well as the balcony were filled for the competition, a fine show of interest in this entertaining and instructive annual event. Picture shows some of the galleryites enjoying the antics of "Madame" Frappier.



Klemensas Jaska

"I guess I don't have to live to a timetable anymore," said Klemensas Jaska. "That's one thing that I'm going to like about this retirement business. When I'm tired I'll sleep and when I'm hungry I'll eat."



Klemensas Jaska, better known to his friends as Ken, has retired from the Copper Cliff smelter on service pension after 22 years with Inco. Born in 1909 in Joniskis, in northern Lithuania, Ken left the family farm in 1927 to come to Canada. Farming and prospecting kept him both busy and moving during the next two years. In 1929 he worked on construction at the Copper Refinery and then was employed in the refinery for the next four years.

In 1934, he started at Frood mine as a mucker, and he remained there for four years until the urge to travel set him to wandering through the tobacco fields of the south and the gold fields of the north. He returned to Sudbury in 1942, was rehired by Inco and put to work in the converter building where he remained until retirement.

Ken and Veronica Gurdins were married in 1925. They have a family of two, Mrs. Aldona Skimulea of Hamilton and Simona of Kitchener. Five grandchildren complete the family.

"My wanderings are over," said Ken. "The Sudbury climate suits me fine. I'm staying right here."

This Boy Will Go Far

At 18 months, little Bruce Anthony Thoms shows a discerning taste in his bedtime reading matter.

Patiently waiting to be changed before being tucked in for the night, the little fellow reached for the Triangle and had gurgled and guggled his way through pages one to 12 when his proud papa,



Ray Thoms of the Copper Cliff police department, spotted him. Quick on the draw, Ray had his camera out and at the ready in no time flat, and captured a fine shot of junior immersed in the pursuit of higher learning.

A native of Brantford, Ray has

Smiling Victors on Hand for Levack Trophy-Giving



Levack Curling Club's outgoing president George Keast handed the reins over to his successor, Phil Oliver, at the annual club banquet held at the Onaping Legion Hall. Phil will have able Eric Fredrickson as vice and Clarence Vowels as secretary. The business session was followed by the presentation of trophies and a host of highly attractive prizes.

1. Winners of the Plaskoski trophy for the club's British Consols playoff were skip Ernie Hilton, Roger Crepeau, Jim Graham and Dale Scriven. 2. The R. H. Waddington trophy was won by skip Mel Corkal and his team of Phil Oliver, Ron Brown and John Robb.



1. Lined up here with their Palumbo trophy are skip Johnny Johnsen, Phil Oliver, popular Harvey Nadeau and Hank Derks. 2. The fellows who claimed the H. J. Mutz trophy are skip Fred Spencer, Gordon Bennet, Ted Tuori and Karlo Bubalo.



1. Helping smiling skip Matti Tuomi to hold the Giannini trophy is his vice skip, Roger Crepeau. The two others who shared the triumph are Ron Brown and John Robb. 2. As well as holding the vice spot on the Plaskoski and Giannini trophy-winning teams, busy Roger Crepeau also skipped his own rink of Ernie Emblin, Gordon Kauppinen and Bill Brown to win the Dr. H. F. Mowat trophy.

Skip Clare McGowan proudly holds the Cochrane-Dunlop trophy that he and his team won, but Clare was even prouder of the fact that he had the oldest curler in the league on his team. Shown with Clare are Dick McDonald and 75-year-old Levack mine pensioner Nick Ribic who can still draw them to the button when he has to. Missing, Neil Bionda.



been with Inco and the police force since 1964. Bruce's mother, Jackie, reports that the little tad started cutting teeth at six months, walked at 11 months, is already talking and weighs in at a bonny

36 pounds. Obviously an extremely intelligent child (see picture again) young Bruce is also very interested in his dad's stamp album, although he has not yet been allowed to rifle its pages.



Receiving the H. J. Mutz trophy, skip Mel Corkal is justifiably proud of the fact that he skipped two trophy-winning teams to victory. Team members with him in the picture are Ron Storey and Ron Rowe. Missing from the picture is second Grant Bertram.

Business Girls' Curling Group Zoomed to All-Time-High Membership



Booming under the leadership of president Claire Curlook, the Copper Cliff business girls had their biggest and liveliest season in the 10-year history of the curling group, with an all-time-high membership of 91, coming from anywhere between Long Lake and Guilfordville. President of the Copper Cliff Curling Club, Dave Duncan, was present at the girls' annual dinner held at the club and presented the trophies to the winning teams. 1. Winners of the first event, the Business Girls' trophy, were Sylvia Savage, skip Wilma Hertlein, Helen Taylor and Lou Ann Foster. 2. The dazzling new Ernie St. Pierre rose bowl trophy was presented to the club by the donor during the evening, and was claimed by second event winners Helen Lagace, skip Nancy White, Irene Antonioni, and Edith Thurlow.



The T. M. Goetz trophy, the group's highly prized first trophy, was won by Beatrice Laino, skip Davis Taylor, Irene Antonioni and Nancy Harlow.



"Blackie" Carrol

With hobbies like landscape painting and growing roses, and a neat house and garden to care for, "Blackie" Carrol should have no problem with idle hands as he enters into retirement after more than 30 years with Inco. Left with a heart condition after a heart attack in 1961, "Blackie" has retired on disability pension.

Some 75 workmates and well-wishers gathered at a stag party



Mr. and Mrs. Carrol

to pay their respects to "Blackie" and to present him with a well-filled purse.

Born on Allumette Island in 1909, "Blackie" left the family farm in 1928 to work as a pipe fitter on the big construction project at the Copper Cliff smelter. He joined Inco's transportation department in 1929, and the same year transferred to the electrical department. Service as an electrician at the Copper Refinery followed, and in 1930 "Blackie" returned to the Allumette farm for a while before heading for bushwork in Gogama. Returning to Inco in 1934 he started to work in the Orford building as a tapper. Several years as a baleman followed until "Blackie" became a skimmer on the acid shells, the job he held at retirement.

A girl from Nairn Centre, Celina (Joyce) Massey, became Mrs. Car-

rol in 1940; they have one son, Richard, who lives in the Soo.

"Last summer I had roses seven inches across," said "Blackie", spreading his hands in fisherman fashion. "I'll have to see if I can make them eight inches this summer."

Arthur Brazeau

Retiring from his job as dryman at Copper Cliff No. 3 dry, Arthur Brazeau now plans to catch up on fishing and travelling, and to devote his armchair time to rooting for his favorite teams in the various televised sporting events. Arthur has worked for Inco for the past 17 years.

Born in Chapleau in 1912, Arthur was two when his father moved to Sturgeon Falls to manage the Kirkup Hotel, and 16 when he took his first job with the Bell Telephone Company. After two years on the line gang, he joined his father in the hotel business until 1940 when he enlisted in the Irish Regiment. He was in the Italian campaign, and was fighting in Rimini in 1945 when he was



Mr. and Mrs. Brazeau

wounded. Demobilized in 1946, he went to work for Ford in Windsor. "I didn't last very long down there," said Arthur. "I guess I'm a Northerner at heart. I missed the freedom of the woods."

Starting with Inco in 1947, Arthur spent the next 12 years

punching tuyeres in the Orford building, after which he operated the casting building scales until illness laid him low. He returned to work as dryman.

Arthur married Rita Goulard of Sturgeon Falls in 1937, and they have five sons. Robert lives in Victoria, Raymond and Lawrence live in Sudbury, Ronald and Richard attend school in Sudbury.

Five grandchildren complete the family.

Bill Robertson

Bill Robertson is planning to return to his native New Brunswick, and to the sea, after an absence of 19 years, the last 18 of which he has spent as a fitter in the Orford building at Copper Cliff. A long-time illness has resulted in his retirement on a disability pension.



Bill Robertson

Born in Campbellton in 1910, Bill worked for the New Brunswick forestry service and on construction before he enlisted in the 57th Anti-Tank Regiment in 1940. Wounded in Italy, and torpedoed on the way home to Canada in 1945, Bill spent two years recuperating before he joined Inco and the mechanical department in 1947.

Bill is planning to go into the deep sea fishing business, and takes along with him the best wishes of his many friends and fellow workers for a long and contented retirement.

Happy Time at Copper Refinery's Annual Shindig



Held at the Caruso Club, the annual Copper Refinery Athletic Association dance attracted over 150 members and their lovely ladies who enjoyed themselves to the excellent music of the Commodores until the wee hours of the morning. Among the gang gathered around the Commodores' talented pianist, Bob Croteau, and enjoying a good old fashioned sing-song, are Mary Ann Roscoe, Fred Behanke, tall Tom Carter and Walter Krakovsky. In charge of arrangements was Bud Eles, ably assisted by Jim Tasto and Andy Martin.

In party mood, these couples graciously posed for the Triangle camera during a pause in the dance program. They are Bill and Dorothy MacDonald, Frank and Gerry MacKinnon, Nancy and Duncan White and Harry and Helen Laning.



George MacMillan Named Best Actor

Playing the male lead in the Sudbury Little Theatre Guild production of "Mary, Mary", George MacMillan was selected for the best actor award at the Quonta Regional Drama Festival held in Espanola recently. Directed by Margaret Turnbull, "Mary, Mary" was one of five little theatre productions entered in the Northern Ontario zone.

George, well-known also as "Bernie", first trod the boards at the age of four in his home town of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. "I opened a variety night with a monologue about a plum," he humorously recalled. "At dress rehearsal I was given a big fat juicy plum to hold during my bit. Being a normal healthy child, I figured plums were for eating, so after rehearsal I did just that. Pandemonium broke loose when I made my tearful confession at curtain time."

A leading light in high school productions, he graduated to local little theatre while teaching school in New Glasgow. Leaving the teaching profession in 1961 he continued his little theatre activities



George MacMillan with his best-actor award trophy.

while working as an executive secretary in both North and South America, and made his decision to take a whirl at professional acting in 1958, when he appeared in "Inherit the Wind" at the Crest Theatre in Toronto. Parts in several television series followed, including four of the "Cannonball" productions, after which he returned to secretarial work.

Joining Inco and the Sudbury little theatre group in 1961, George made his first appearance on the local stage in "The Matchmaker", and received his first special recognition when he was declared the best supporting actor in the 1964 Quonta Festival production of "Janice".

"Each and every one of the 24 people involved in the presentation of 'Mary, Mary' owns part of my trophy," George said earnestly. "I feel that the behind-the-scenes parts played by the whole crew are every bit as important as those of the actors, and it is unfortunate that they do not receive more recognition."

George is secretary to the general manager at Copper Cliff. He and his wife Sandra have a family of two boys, Danny, 3, and Daniel, 16.



A VIEW OF THE BROADLY COMPREHENSIVE DISPLAY OF RECENT INCO DEVELOPMENTS ARRANGED FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING IN THE ROOF GARDEN OF THE ROYAL YORK HOTEL, TORONTO.

Inco's Forward Look Graphically Portrayed in Exhibit

A special exhibit, graphically portraying the Company's exploration activities, mining developments, plant expansion programs and process improvements currently underway, was featured at the annual meeting of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited at Toronto, April 20.

In addition, colorful illustrative material models were exhibited of the Company's Creighton orebody and the \$3,000,000 new research laboratory now near completion at the Sheridan Park Ontario Research Community near Toronto. Sections of the display were also devoted to International Nickel's new nickel mining project in Guatemala.

The Company announced that \$103 million was expended over the past 10 years in mining development activities in Ontario and Manitoba with an additional \$81 million on worldwide exploration

activities. During the same period, the Company's proven ore reserves have increased despite substantial increases in deliveries of metals, and 12 new mines, nine in the Sudbury District of Ontario and three in Manitoba, have been brought into production or are under development.

In addition, International Nickel has spent over \$240 million in Canada during this period on the expansion and improvement of its milling, smelting and refining plants at both Sudbury and Port Colborne, and at Thompson, Manitoba.

A three-dimensional model of the Creighton orebody was augmented with a drawing illustrating the complex shaft sinking procedures currently underway. The new No. 9 shaft will reach a depth of 7,150 feet, the deepest continuous shaft from surface in the Western Hemisphere.

Progress to date on the Company's new nickel mining project in Guatemala was also depicted in a series of striking color photographs. Facilities for the mining and processing of nickel-containing lateritic ores in Guatemala are intended to have an initial annual production capacity of at least 25,000,000 pounds of nickel in a nickel-iron product.

Mike Dalcourt

Living in the pleasantly peaceful Blezard Valley, Frood miner Mike Dalcourt has taken retirement on disability pension in his stride and now drives a school bus for the Hammer Bus Line.

Born in Verner in 1930, Mike worked on the farm there until 1951 when he started with Inco at the Coniston smelter. The same year he transferred to Frood mine where he worked as a driller,



A PANORAMIC SHOT of International Nickel's big new project in Guatemala, and color closeups of some of the activities are discussed at the Company's annual meeting by chairman Henry S. Wingate and executive vice-president James C. Parlee.



Mr. and Mrs. Dalcourt

trackman and slope leader until an accident in 1961 put him on light duty as a powderman. He was a dryman at the time of his retirement.

Mike and Marie Brosseau were married in 1949 and have a family of six, Emile, 17, Gaetan, 14, Raymond, 12, Roger, 10, Rejeanne, 8, and Richard, 1.

The Dalcourts are planning a two-month camping trip to the east coast this summer. "The school buses don't run during July and August," said Mike, "so we might just as well take off and see some of the rest of Canada."

Angus McDonald

It was quite a night when some 15 of Angus McDonald's friends and fellow workers crowded into his bachelor apartment to present him with a fat purse, and to celebrate his retirement on



Angus McDonald

early service pension from the Copper Cliff smelter after 28 years with Inco.

Born in 1903 in Kenora, or Rat Portage as it was known then, Angus was transplanted to Reston, Manitoba, at the age of five, and was raised on the family farm. Leaving the farm in 1925 he tried his hand at grain buying until poor crops turned him to mining at Sheridan.

Angus came to Inco in 1937 and started work on the stripping floor of the Orford building at Copper Cliff. He was a tapper on number six blast furnace, a bin boss on the blast furnace bins and the sand bins, and finally labor boss at the time of his retirement.

Angus was married in 1930 to Florence Bentley, who died in 1962. Their two daughters are Donna (Mrs. Donald Pelquin) of Sudbury and Gail (Mrs. Romeo Roach) of Lockerby.

Angus plans to remain in Sudbury to be close to his eight grandchildren and many friends. He will take a two-month trip to the West coast during the coming summer.

Ernie Arnold

Ernest Arnold worked as a cementationman, sub-foreman and foreman most of his life at the Nickel Refinery in Port Colborne where his continuous service dates from 1928. Retired now on disability pension after 37 years with the Company,



Mrs. Arnold

he can look back with considerable satisfaction on a long, interesting and fruitful career.

Born and raised in Southampton, England, he came to Canada in 1923 and worked at farming, Welland Ship Canal construction, and Sunny Acres Dairy prior to joining Inco and the electrolytic department.

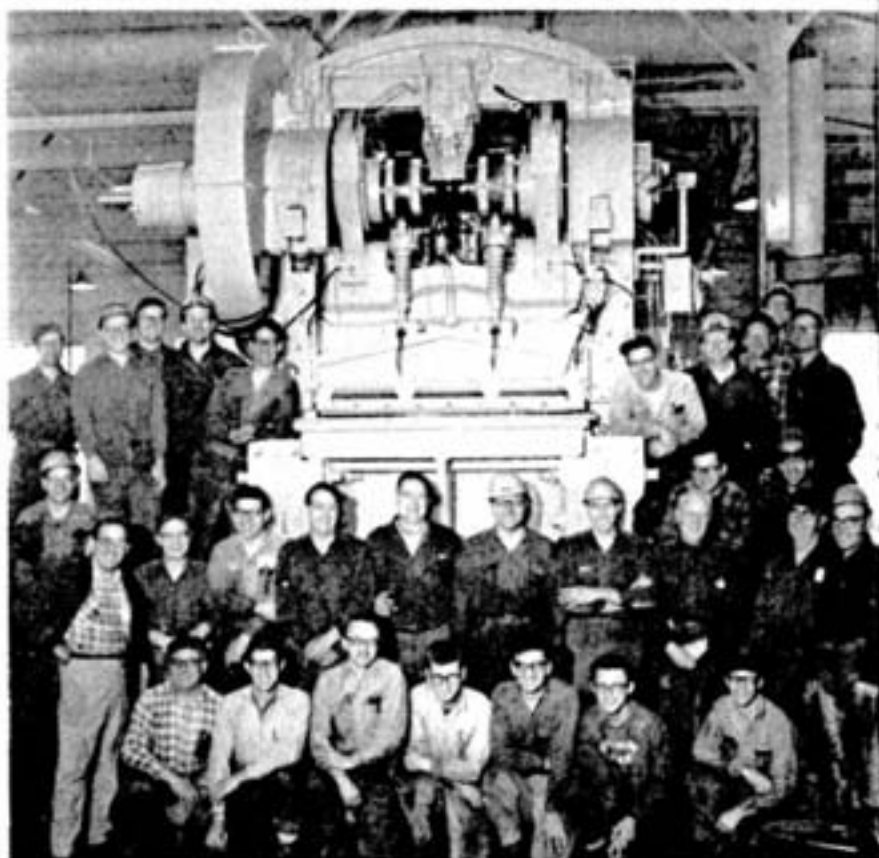
His knowledge of the operation and the ability to lead earned him promotion to sub-foreman in 1942, the post he held until he was appointed foreman in 1950.

Ernie was a member of the Port Colborne School Board for 14 years, serving as chairman during the years 1959 and 1960, a valuable contribution to his community.

Doris Jansen became Ernest's wife in 1933. They have one daughter and two sons: Janet (Mrs. Harold Poehlman), Ernest junior who works in research station No. 1 at Inco, and Edward, at Queens University where he will graduate this year. Three grand-

The Men Who Did the Job

Front Row, E. Macorella, J. Eden, L. Ferland, G. Desjardins, I. Iannandrea, T. Bruno, F. St. Louis.
Second Row, L. DeLuca, E. Zimolag, J. Dula, P. Caperchione, E. Byng, S. Bodis, P. Marr, J. Gravelle, C. Shields, K. Horaj.
Third Row, R. Beauregard, D. Lampman, P. Quesnel.
Fourth Row, A. Sardella, J. Sveda, W. Dekker, E. Puslak, S. Rowland, E. Mitchell, H. Kramer, N. Newberry, L. Gyorffy, M. Delatinsky.



Our Macorella

Port Colborne Shops Took Big Challenge in Stride

A real feather in the hat for superintendent Chris MacPhail's mechanical department at Port Colborne was the building in record time of a new shear for the Thompson refinery.

When additional cathode-cutting capacity was needed in a hurry to meet the Thompson plant's increased production schedules, it was decided that the Port Colborne shops, with their long experience in maintaining and rebuilding these huge shears, could probably produce a new one faster than the manufacturer.

And indeed they could.

The main frame castings, gate, table, etc., were obtained elsewhere while the ironworker and machine shops went to work on fabricating the clutch, shafts and smaller parts.

Assembling of the shear, shown above with the men who built it, was started on March 7 and completed March 28, the promised shipping date. It was estimated that the big assignment was thus handled in seven months less than otherwise would have been possible, and also incorporated many improvements developed by the Port Colborne shops

which added up to a much more rugged machine.

Inco shops have a long, star-studded reputation for meeting this kind of challenge. Port Colborne nobly maintained the tradition.

The 45-ton machine, which has the capacity to slice a slab of mild steel 48 inches wide and 1 inch thick, was shipped intact on a flat car to Thompson where all that was required to get it into operation was to arrange an electrical hookup. Thompson now has two shears, Port Colborne has seven and Clydach, Wales has two.

children complete the Arnold family.

At a gathering of his fellow employees at Cedar Bay Inn, Ernest was presented with a Polaroid camera by J. H. Walter as a token of their respect. Plant manager W. R. Koth expressed the management's thanks for a job well done and hoped that Ernie and Mrs. Arnold would long enjoy his retirement. Mrs. Arnold was presented with flowers.

KEEPING THE BARGAIN

A young lad in the lower grades complained to his teacher that he had a terrific stomach ache. The teacher sent him to see the principal.

When the little tyke returned to the classroom, he walked in such a manner that his stomach stuck way out. When the teacher asked him why he was walking that way, he replied:

"I told the principal I had a stomach ache and he said if I could stick it out till noon he'd drive me home."



Our Macorella

Assistant manager James H. Walter makes the presentation of a Polaroid camera to Ernie Arnold, the guest of honor at a big banquet at the Cedar Bay Inn on the occasion of his retirement after 37 years of valuable service to the Company at the Port Colborne plant.

PARENTAL ADVICE

As the little donkey left home to make his way in the world, his

mother tenderly said: "Good-bye, Jack. Please try to make an ass out of yourself."



Electric Diamond Drills Make a Hit

have been installed at Garson and Murray mines and will eventually also replace many air-operated diamond drills at other Inco mines. Requiring much less lubricating grease, the electric drill allows a cleaner as well brighter working place, as shown in the above picture in a station on 5000 level at Garson; Gerry Brennan is the exploration diamond driller. Better power costs and a reduction in the mine's compressed air requirements are other advantages of the electric drills. There are also indications of increased drilling efficiency and bit performance. The drills are rated nominally at 3500 feet depth of hole with heavy duty AW rods.

Hailed with great satisfaction by the drillers are the new electric diamond drills which

Jim Austin

A shift boss at Levack mine for the past 20 years, Jim Austin has retired on early service pension 28 years after starting with Inco as a member of the Copper Cliff police force.

Born in 1906 in Guelph township, Jim worked on the family farm until 1932 when he came North to join the famous Joe Errington on exploration work. "We lived in tents at the south end of Armstrong Lake," recalled Jim, "and during the winter of '33 the mercury dropped to 63 degrees below zero. We were hand drilling and blasting. Swinging the sledge hammer kept me warm, but we had to thaw the powder beside the fire before we could use it."

Jim came to Inco and the police force in 1934, and four years later transferred to Frood mine as a shoveller. Moving to Levack the same year, he started on the climb through timberman, driller, stope leader, and finally to shift boss in

1946. During the years that followed, his beat was anywhere between the top and the bottom of the mine, his last year being spent on the 2300 level.

Jim and Florence Lush were married in 1949 and have raised a son and a daughter. Jim junior is a teacher in Ottawa, Judy is studying secretarial science at the Ryerson Institute of Technology, Toronto.

Jim and Florence are making a move to the Kitchener area of southern Ontario, where it is hoped they will spend many happy years in well-earned retirement.

Sugar Bush Treat

(Continued from Page 6)

consume an unlimited amount of sap, syrup or maple taffy in the picnic area provided. A well lit concreted dancing area is available for under-the-stars air dancing while the round-the-clock business of sap gathering and boiling down is in progress.

"We've had as many as 800 visitors over a weekend," said Gerry, "and on weekdays we get groups of students from the schools. We've had the school

buses coming here from as far away as Hanmer."

While business is booming on the Lafreniere bush lot, the Ontario Food Council reports that the maple syrup industry in the province has been in steady decline. Official sources state that production has dropped from 547,000 gallons in 1940 to a sad 155,000 gallons in 1964. It is estimated that of the available 60 million trees in the province, less than one million are tapped.

Great Export Potential

Maple trees only grow in a limited area, and Canada is one of those areas. Maple syrup may be a luxury item, but its possibilities are tremendous with the whole world clamoring for more of this distinctly Canadian delicacy. The Ontario Food Council reports that these export markets are available if quality syrup can be supplied in volume.

In recent years some sugar bush operators have proved that with a little ingenuity greater efficiency can be attained by using labor-saving devices. The use of plastic tubing from tap to central collecting tank, or even direct to the evaporator, has saved many man hours, and has allowed operators to tap trees that were considered untappable on account of their location in rough country or on steep hillides. Further man savings have been effected by discarding the traditional use of wood fuel for the evaporator, and substituting gas, oil or electrical power.

Maple syrup making used to be more of a family hobby than a profit venture, but nowadays, the sugar bush can pay very appreciable dividends. Gerry Lafreniere has a very sweet sideline.

TAKE TIME

Take time to live, it's one secret of success.
Take time to think, it's the source of power.
Take time to play, it's the secret of youth.
Take time to read, it's the foundation of knowledge.
Take time for friendship, it's the source of happiness.
Take time to laugh, it helps lift life's lot.
Take time to dream, it hitches the soul to the stars.
But, above all, take time to be safe—for without safety there may be no time for any of the rest.



Mrs. Austin

Some nostalgic memories were swapped when some of shift boss Jim Austin's long-time workmates at Levack mine gathered to present him with a transistor radio and their best wishes when he retired on service pension recently after 28 years with Inco. "It's both a happy and a sad occasion," mine superintendent Dave Lennie told Jim, "we're happy that you can relax and enjoy your retirement, but we're always sad to lose a good friend and see a good man go." Shown in the group are assistant superintendent Grant Bertrin, Gordie Tulloch, Dave Lennie, Louie Thomson, Alex MacIntosh, Jim Connors, Dave Simpson, Harry Kehler and Daryl Anderson.



A Brawny Breed

Miners are a brawny breed. Even in the relaxed moments when they sit around the warm room waiting for the cage to take them underground to start another shift, they show the stamp of fitness and virility, the easy confidence of men who measure up to the challenge of powerful machines and rugged rock.

These pictures of Inco miners were taken at Thompson.

