

# INCO TRIANGLE

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*Laurentian University of Sudbury*

(Story on Page 2)



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## Exciting Growth At Laurentian U., Pride of Sudbury

With enrolment zooming up to the 1,200 mark, faculty increased by 30, new buildings added and a significant enlargement in the courses offered, Laurentian University of Sudbury enters its third year on campus in a buoyant mood.

At 1,200 the enrolment shows an increase of about 300 over last year. Some 60% of the new students come from the Nickel Belt, 30% from other areas in the Mid-North, and the balance from various points in Canada.

Enrolment for courses given during the past summer showed a correspondingly encouraging increase, reaching 750.

The university faculty now stands at about 110 members, 30 more than last year, to cope with the broadening of the courses offered. Most significant move in this connection is the instituting of honors courses, a major development for the young university. This enlargement has involved not only additional staff but also considerable new equipment, particularly in the science courses.

Pride of Sudbury, the Laurentian University complex presents an impressive sight from the air, as is shown in our COVER PICTURE taken by Sudbury photographer Rene T. Dionne.

In the foreground of the picture, on the left is the science building and on the right the classroom building. The long building in the centre, facing on the court, is the arts and humanities building, and immediately beyond it in the adjoining square building is located the Great Hall dining room, with basement cafeteria.

The noble lines of the Ralph D. Parker building are well shown at left centre in the picture. In this edifice are located the office of the university president, Dr. Stanley G. Mullins, and various administrative offices, as well as the university library. This structure will eventually be surmounted by a tower.

Buildings of three of the colleges federated in Laurentian, the United Church college of Huntingdon, the Roman Catholic college of Sudbury, and the Anglican college of Thornloe, appear in the top section of the picture. Graceful new themes in architectural design have been introduced to the scene in the recently constructed Sud-



Good thing there was a crane available at Inco parks foreman Alex Gray would have had quite a job repotting the three big Kentia palm trees that decorate the hoisthouse at Frood Stable 3 shaft. About 15 years old, the palms were due for new and larger planters. Stones and charcoal were put in as a base to ensure good drainage, after which a mixture of peat moss, soil and fertilizer was packed around the root assemblies.

bury and Thornloe college buildings.

Just outside the picture at top left is located the university's athletic building, overlooking the playing field.

### Nick Samborski

"When I was hired by Inco in 1941 they asked me if I wanted to work at Frood or Creighton," explained Nick Samborski. "My English wasn't so good, or my hearing, one or the other, anyway I told them I didn't want to pick



Mr. and Mrs. Nick Samborski

fruit — I wanted to be a miner. So I was sent to Creighton and I've worked there ever since."

Nick has retired on disability pension due to a heart attack that

he suffered in 1963. Born in Poland in 1907, he came to Canada when he was two and was raised in Cudworth, Saskatchewan. Leaving there in 1939, Nick headed for Port William where he worked on

construction until he came to Inco. He was working as a powderman at retirement.

Gennie Tyshynski became Nick's wife in 1933. They have two sons and two daughters; Peter lives in Sudbury. Morris attends Laurentian University after working for seven years at the Copper Refinery; Ann is married to Phil Della Vedova of the Copper Cliff mill, and Gloria is Mrs. Vladimir Berens. Four grandchildren complete the family.

### Arvo Hakala

"Well, I'll tell you," said Arvo Hakala with a twinkle in his eye. "I've worked as a tapper on number one reverber furnace for the past 20 years.



Arvo Hakala

We grew old together, and we retired together. Number one will be as good as new when she's rebuilt. As for me, I never felt better, just the usual aches and pains a fellow feels when he gets to be 60."

With 33 years with Inco behind him, Arvo has retired on early service pension.

Born in Lapvaari, Finland, in 1906, Arvo came to Canada after discharge from the Finnish army in 1927. Bushwork in Quebec and farming in Alberta was followed by a year on construction of the Orford building at Copper Cliff. Joining Inco in 1931, Arvo's first job was with Bill Jessup at the number one Cottrell; in 1940 he transferred to the reverber building as a tapper, the job he held until retirement.

Arvo married Vieno Lappamaki in 1930. Their daughter Kay is Mrs. Pertti Rikkonen and lives in Nipigon. They have one grandson.

"I enjoy the North too much to be able to leave it entirely," said Arvo, "but when the snow flies again I think I'll go south with the birds and spend the winter in New York."

Enthusiasm without knowledge is like haste to a man in the dark.

—Defender

### Bert Flynn Coaching Brilliant Young Tennis Prospect

In his heyday Bert Flynn was not only one of the best ball players ever to hit Northern Ontario, but also an outstanding tennis player. Now 74, this peppery little Inco pensioner still takes a keen interest in tennis and during the past summer put in a lot of time coaching a brilliant young prospect, Leonard Beauchesne. Bert is shown (centre) above with Sudbury



Tennis Club president Alex Hill, giving Leonard some grip pointers. "At 17 this boy is about the best prospect I've ever seen," enthused Bert. "He's got all the shots, and lots of speed and power. If he can just get the experience I'd bet that someday he'll play for Canada in the Davis Cup."



Representing Froid mine this month in our Family Album are maintenance mechanic Ed Werner, his wife Terry and their two lovely little daughters, Linda, 7, and Suzanne, 3. Joining Inco at Froid in 1952, Ed worked later at Clarabelle open pit and Creighton mine before returning to Froid in 1964.



Two years at naval college and two years in the field of finance preceded Bud Van Santvoort's switch to the mining game and Inco in 1959. He is a shift boss at Murray mine. A car saleslady as well as a devoted mother, Bud's wife Ruth enjoys her busy life. Their two children are Lori, 4, and Debora, 7. Horse riding, golf and trout fishing at their camp on the Veuve river are just a few of the recreations of this happy family.



A clerk in the Copper Cliff pay office, Gerry Bertrand joined the Company in 1965. He and his wife Bernadette live in Copper Cliff; their attractive children are Keith, 2, and Darlene, 4. They spent their holidays at Gerry's dad's camp on famous Shoo-Fly Lake, hooking big fat trout.



Four fine sons are the pride and delight of Vito and Wanda Lametti of Port Colborne. Shown posing with their parents are Gianni, 10, David, 4, Mark, 7, and Giampaolo, 16. A carpenter who has worked at the Inco nickel refinery for 13 years, Vito in his spare time built his own home on Lakeshore Road.



A driller on the 5,000 level at Garson mine, Gerard Sanche started with the Company in 1952 at the Coniston smelter where he worked for seven years before his move to Garson. In the new recreation room that he recently added to his home in Coniston, Gerard is shown pondering his next move in a chess game with his 11-year-old son, Maurice. The observers are David, 7, Diane, 10, Gerard's wife Eveline, and Claire, 8. An expert carpenter, Gerard made the combination chess and cribbage board shown in the picture.



Here are Jack Dominique, his wife Gail and their five live-wire youngsters who posed briefly for the Triangle camera before scooting off in all directions around the family's new home in Bleazard Valley. Member of the Copper Refinery transportation department, Jack has worked for Inco since 1957. The small fry are, Amanda, 9, John, 6, Lorie, 4, Judy, 8, and Robby, 2.



Jim White and his family live in Lively for 10 months of the year and spend July and August at their comfortable camp at Lake Penage. An Incoite since 1941, Jim is a first class electrician at Creighton mine where he has worked for the past 16 years. Surrounding him and his wife Valerie in this picture are, Reginald, 19, Susan, 17, Leanne, 10, and David, 14.



Every half hour, on a round-the-clock schedule, a trainload of molten slag from the furnaces in the Copper Cliff smelter is poured on the dump in the 500-acre disposal area. A spectacular sight, particularly at night, it's famous as a tourist attraction.



## 130 Million Tons of Slag Has Been Poured on the Dump at Copper Cliff

More than 10,000 tons of molten slag comes out of the Copper Cliff smelter every 24 hours, seven days a week, year in and year out.

Disposal of this huge volume of waste material in a safe and orderly manner requires a highly efficient organization working to a long-range plan.

Familiar sight to Sudbury district residents, and an unfailing attraction to tourists, are the fiery streams of slag that gush from a train of pots and cascade down the side of the dump, lighting the evening sky with a crimson glow.

In the 36 years that this awe-inspiring sight has been entertaining the public at the present location, more than 130,000,000 tons of slag has been dumped on the 500-acre disposal area east of the smelter. Anybody who thinks Mother Earth isn't carrying her share of the load these days can put that whopping figure in his pipe and smoke it.

Every half hour around the clock

the trolley locomotives haul a train of up to 22 pots up the grade from the smelter and spot it at the current dumping location. Three trains of pots are on the go, one on the dump, one en route, and one spotted at the reverberatory furnaces being loaded with slag. Each pot holds 16 tons and has a gross weight of 50 tons.

### Three Main Dumps

The pots are dumped electrically. A pail of water is then thrown into each pot to snap out the skull of solidified slag.

Three main dumps are in regular use in the disposal area, No. 2 dump, facing north toward Sudbury, No. 3 dump, facing east toward Sudbury's west end, and No. 5 dump, the highest at present, facing back toward the smelter. No. 4 dump, which faces toward the Levack highway, is used only at intervals, as is No. 1 dump, facing Gatchell.

The main dumps are used in rotation to allow for track-moving  
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A 17-car slag train moves out of the smelter on its way to the dump. Each pot holds about 16 tons.

The powerful trackshifter lifts the track assembly and takes a three-foot stride towards the dump brow. At controls is Divilio Pigozzo.





Jimmy the Slag Dump Dog and friend Albert Hubert.



The track gang replaces damaged ties and trims the crushed slag ballast after the track is shifted.



Valentino Basso aligns tie plates on new ties. In background slag is being poured on No. 3 dump.



Electromatic tamper exerts a 7000-pound downward thrust on its 16 penetrating tools to compact the ballast around relocated track. Operator shown is Angelo Demarchi.

This power jack is used to correct the cross level of relocated track.





LEFT: On vacation from Thompson, Bill Holmberg was warmly welcomed to the tourney by old Copper Cliff smelter pals. He breezed the 18 holes in 88, a very tidy score after a six-year layoff.

ABOVE: Young Dave Fernu was the individual star of the tourney with rounds of 34-39 for a 73. A student employee underground at Stobie, Dave has enrolled at Sudbury's Laurentian University.



LEFT: A study of controlled violence is this shot of Tom Parris belting one off the first tee. He hits them a mile, and also does a nifty job as master of ceremonies.

ABOVE: Member of many a prize-winning team down through the years of the Inco tourney, Bill Regan was in the headlines this summer when he won the Northern Ontario seniors championship.



Allan Vickman of Creighton received the alternate low gross prize of a porto-bar from Earl Staneman. He carded an excellent 83.

## Smelter Team Close Winner In Inco Golf

By the margin of a single stroke the Copper Cliff smelter team nosed out Frood-Stobie for top honors in the annual Inco Inter-plant golf tournament.

Defending the R. L. Beattie trophy they won last year, the smelter foursome posted a gross of 320: Sandy McAndrew came in with a 76, Fred Silver a 77, Bill Hutchison an 82, and Don Ripley an 85.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed for the tourney, and an enthusiastic field of 140 ranged over the classy Idylwyld layout. Play was speeded up by spotters located at well-known trouble points who not only kept tab on straying tee shots but also on players who wan-



dered off into the foliage. As a result, not a golfer was lost on the day's operation.

Led by young Dave Fernu, whose 73 was the best individual score, the Frood-Stobie entry made it plenty hot for the defending smelter champions. If Northern Ontario seniors champ Bill Regan hadn't run into a blitz of bogeys and double-bogeys, the miners would have been the new holders of the Beattie rose bowl. Ted Flanagan brought in a 76, Sid Segsworth an 85, while Bill had to settle for an 87.

Port Colborne was in the lime-

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There was some pretty fancy scoring around the smorgasbord. That's Clair McGowan of Leveck in the foreground, shooting par for the course.



GAR GREEN (right) presented the R. L. Beattie rose bowl, the tourney's original championship trophy, to the Copper Cliff smelter team of Bill Hutchison, Sandy McAndrew, Don Ripley and Fred Silver. This was icing on the cake for Fred; the brilliant and popular young golfer had previously this season won the Northern Ontario championship at Sault Ste. Marie, the North Bay Open, and the Idylwyld club championship. He has since won the City of Sudbury Championship for the third successive year.



ALEX GODFREY (right) presented his trophy to Copper Cliff general engineering department team of Jack Perron, Albert Rebellato and Doug Thom; the other member of the foursome was Bill Craft.





Don Cowcill thanks a big gathering of his friends for "the biggest thrill of my life", and for the fine set of golf clubs presented to him by George Burns, the master of ceremonies.

## Highly Praised for Dedication, Loyalty

Don Cowcill's first job was office boy at the Cochrane-Dunlop store in Sudbury over 50 years ago. When he jauntily stepped into retirement last April he had become assistant to the comptroller of International Nickel, a high point of success won on merit and hard work, and garnished by personal popularity.

One of the sheaf of tributes he received came from Henry S. Wingate, the chairman of the Company: "Over the past 36 years you have seen many changes and I can assure you there are many more to come. These will be accomplished through people who are as dedicated and loyal to our efforts as you are."

Born in England, near Birmingham in 1901, Donald Cowcill arrived in Canada in 1914 with his family to join his father, who had come to Sudbury two years previously.

When they moved to Sellwood, north of Capreol, in 1917, young

Donald got a job in the warehouse at the Moose Mountain mine, where his father was accountant. "There were about 300 men employed at the operation, which produced iron ore briquets for shipment to the United States," he recalls. "It was really an experimental project and was closed down in 1920. Lowphos Ore reopened it and commenced producing iron ore pellets about seven years ago."

### To Iroquois Falls Next

"It was a model town but not model weather" is Don's recollection of Iroquois Falls, where he next was employed in the office at Abitibi Power and Paper. Returning to Sudbury he worked in the warehouse at the old British American Nickel Corporation at Murray until it petered out in 1923. "Don't get the idea I just went around closing down mines," Don said with a smile. "It hurt me just as much as it hurt the owners, believe me."

Grandmere, Quebec, and an office job with Laurentide Paper Company was his next experience. He enjoyed life there and has fond memories of the beautiful company-owned golf course.

But Sudbury had become home to him, and he returned in 1930 just in time to hook up with the Ontario Refining Company's copper refinery, then under construction. Joining the accounting department he became works auditor some years later on the retirement of Graham McParlane. He moved over to Copper Cliff in 1959, taking charge of the large accounting department on Mills Austin's transfer to the comptroller's staff at Toronto. His position of works auditor was retitled division comptroller in 1960.

His promotion to assistant to the comptroller was made in May 1965.

Ethel Evans of Sudbury became his bride in 1930. One son, Donald, resides in Vancouver; another, Dick, is attending Laurentian University. Their daughter Sally is on the staff of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Sudbury.

"It was the biggest thrill of my life" was Don Cowcill's glowing comment on the brilliant retirement party given in honor of him and his wife.

Walter McCadden of New York, comptroller of the Company, added the crowning accolade to many appreciative and witty remarks by the speakers when he produced a confidential statement on Donald Cowcill prepared by a mythical firm of auditors. This document, although couched in the austere and impeccable language of a financial report, delved delicately into the habits and character of the guest of honor in a manner that brought down the house.

Hospital board and other community work, gardening, and leisurely enjoyment of golf with a brand new set of matched clubs presented to him by his friends and colleagues, are now smoothly replacing costs, payrolls, and corporate accounting headaches in Don Cowcill's life. He isn't exactly fighting the change.

## Smelter Team

Continued from Previous Page

light as usual, winning the E. C. Lambert trophy for the top half of the handicap event with a net of 294. The Idylwyld course seems to reserve a special brand of cussedness for the visiting nickel refiners, but they always come up smiling — and winning. On this year's team were Johnny Jamieson, Merl Noyes and his son Bob, and Elmer Anger. In gross scoring they had 333, eight strokes back of the leaders.

The Copper Cliff accounting department produced the second-best team in the Lambert contest. George Burns, Jim Fowler, George McMaster and Harry Davidson. Their net was 298.

In the bottom half of the handicap event the general engineering department team of Doug Thom, Bill Croft, Albert Rebellato and Jack Perron racked up a net of 288 to win the Godfrey trophy. Just one stroke back, in the runner-up spot, came the general office team of Bob Close, Paul Parker, Geoff Perras and Walter Chornenky.

Following a delicious smorgasbord dinner trophies and prizes were presented with Tom Parris performing as a suave master of ceremonies. Ronson electric shoe polishers, Seabreeze fans, ice crushers and heating pads were among the elegant prizes handed out to the trophy winners.

Individual prizes, for which members of trophy-winning teams were not eligible as is the tourney's custom, were awarded as follows: low gross, Allan Vickman, Creighton; low net, top half, Roy Bue, Levack; low net, bottom half, Carl Jorgenson, accounting; most honest golfer, Ron Dunn, Stobie; high score on hidden hole, Dave Savage, data processing.

Earl Stoneman, Robert Saddington and Graham Dick assisted in presentation of the individual prizes.

Many of the golfers were then joined by their ladies to top off the enjoyable day by dancing to the music of Con di Sale's orchestra.

The smooth organization of this year's tourney was the work of a mines department committee headed by Gar Green, with Tom Parris, Vern Johnston and Bob Bryson handling much of the detail. Their labors were appreciated. Next year the event will be managed by the reduction department, under the chairmanship of Robert Saddington.

### Appointments

J. McCreedy, manager of mines, announced the following appointments effective August 16:

D. W. Simon, master mechanic, Frood-Stobie mine;  
J. Turton, assistant master mechanic, Frood-Stobie mine;  
W. Los, assistant master mechanic, Frood-Stobie mine;  
W. E. Bell, master mechanic, Creagh Hill mine;  
W. Madill, master mechanic, Lawson Quarry.

### WORRIED

Hi: "I'm going to see the doctor about my wife. I don't like the way she looks."

Hi: "I'll go with you. I don't like the looks of mine, either."



ABOVE: assistant vice-president T. M. Goetz, Mr. Cowcill, and comptroller W. A. McCadden enjoy the head table wit. LEFT: Mrs. George Burns, general manager J. A. Pigott, and Mrs. Don Cowcill.



Over 300 attended the Cowcill retirement dinner at Casio's Venetian Room. Seen as they filed past to express their good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Cowcill are Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gemmell, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Augustine (Port Colborne), Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thrall, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Penman.



The boys came out of the school in top shape after two weeks of rugged conditioning along with ice drills and scrimmages. They worked hard and loved it.



"Professor" Al Arbour is shown with four of the 108 boys registered. One lad, Bob Brady, came from Gerald, Saskatchewan, to take lessons from his hero, George Armstrong.



To practice stickhandling the boys had to carry the puck at full speed while weaving through an obstacle course.



Goalie candidates like young David Wall of Bryson, P.Q., had the exclusive attention of Eddie Giacomini.

## Arbour's College Real Success at Stanley Stadium

More than 100 boys, ranging in age from 7 to 16 and gathered from all over the Sudbury district, picked up a wealth of hockey savvy at the two-week hockey school conducted at Stanley Stadium last month by Al Arbour and staffed by other all-star greats of the big time.

There should be a noticeable improvement in the general calibre of hockey in the area next winter as these young players pass on the professional tips they absorbed to their team mates in the network of school and playground leagues.

The Arbour College of Hockey Knowledge was a highly organized, business-like operation including films, chalk talks, physical conditioning, and plenty of ice drill.

The instructors worked right along with the boys. If a lad was having trouble with some particular phase of the course, he was promptly given individual attention to correct his fault.

While the boys quickly found that they had their work cut out for them to keep up with the program, and there was no room for horse-play in the schedule, they were soon on friendly terms with their coaches and a real school spirit developed.

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BELOW: Norman Pearce left and Stadium manager Pat Heaphy get a kick out of the big wow Ken Wharram puts in the blade of his stick to add zip to his shots.



ABOVE: Many points of the Sudbury area were represented in this group: Claude Belanger, Azilda; Claude Laquerre, New Sudbury; Robert Kirk, Lively; Wayne Gufahr, Creighton; Darl Bolton, Copper Cliff; Ken Cullis, Leveck; Doug Marion, Garson; Peter Deslauriers, Sudbury.

LEFT: Peter MacDonald of Sudbury and Mike Brown and Stan Pearce of Copper Cliff get some pointers on shooting from Toronto Leafs' George Armstrong.





## 358 Get 25-Year Badges at The Big Banquet, October 4

Tuesday, October 4, is the big day when 358 Inco employees of the Sudbury district will be welcomed into membership in the Inco Quarter Century Club. The Class of 1966 will receive their 25-year gold badges from James C. Parlee, executive vice-president, T. M. Gaetz, assistant vice-president, and J. A. Pigott, Ontario division general manager. Presentation of the badges will take place at the annual dinner meeting of the Quarter Century Club, to be held in the Sudbury Arena commencing at 6:00 P.M. with R. G. Dow as chairman.

On the following pages the Triangle takes pleasure in publishing photographs of the new members. It is interesting to note that the Class of 1966, one of the largest in the history of the club, contains five pairs of brothers, Archie and Ed Byrnes of Levack, Keith Calford of Frood-Stobie and Ken Calford of Copper Cliff, Aurele Gagnon of Garson and Julien Gagnon of Creighton, John and Bob Maley of Garson and Dan and Harold Maloney of Creighton. Also unusual among the new members are a father and son, Albert Sylvestre and his son Eugene, who gave up their fishing enterprise on Manitoulin Island 25 years ago to join Inco at Copper Cliff.



Cecil Adams  
Creighton



Walter Adams  
Naim



Clarence Addison  
Frood-Stobie



Bernie Akey  
Copper Cliff



Doug Anderson  
Creighton



Wallace Anderson  
Frood-Stobie



Ash Armstrong  
Frood-Stobie



Donald Armstrong  
Copper Refinery



Bill Armstrong  
Creighton



Ernie Ashick  
Garson



Harvey Baaghe  
Garson



Doc Barnes  
Copper Cliff



Tony Basso  
Murray



Frank Beauchamp  
Murray



John Becking  
Murray



Ben Belland  
Frood-Stobie



Ken Beller  
Levack



Dave Bendick  
Copper Cliff



Swede Bergstrom  
Levack



Eugene Bertou  
Copper Cliff



Henry Bertram  
Levack



Ego Bertuzzi  
Copper Cliff



Harry Bishop  
Frood-Stobie



Bill Blackwell  
Creighton



Alf Blair  
Copper Cliff



Bill Blaney  
Frood-Stobie



Art Bond  
Lawson Quarry



Tony Bonkoski  
Frood-Stobie



Joe Bouton  
Frood-Stobie



Al Boulton  
Garson



Gilbert Bourdeau  
Creighton



Fred Boyd  
Garson



Fred Boyer  
Copper Cliff



Ralph Boyter  
Copper Cliff



Jim Bradley  
Frood-Stobie



Jack Brady  
Iron Ore Plant



MCF Brooks  
Copper Cliff



Arthur Brousseau  
Copper Cliff



Bill Brown  
Copper Cliff



Gordon Bruce  
Copper Cliff



Red Bruce  
Creighton



Joe Bryant  
Copper Cliff



Stan Bryson  
Copper Cliff



Ernie Buckingham  
Levack



George Bulmer  
Copper Cliff



Lloyd Bush  
Frood-Stobie



Archie Byrnes  
Levack



Ed Byrnes  
Levack



Keith Callard  
Frood-Stobie



Ken Callard  
Copper Cliff



Bruce Campbell  
Frood-Stobie



Jack Carroll  
Creighton Mill



Fred Carson  
Copper Refinery



Ray Casselman  
Creighton



Hermilides Charbonneau  
Copper Cliff



Roly Charlebois  
Creighton



Jim Childs  
Iron Ore Plant



Al Christensen  
Copper Cliff



Mike Chulpska  
Frood-Stobie



Floyd Cleary  
Copper Cliff



Aurele Clement  
Copper Refinery



Herval Glass  
Creighton



Carl Clabbe  
Murray



Ugo Comacchio  
Copper Cliff



Ken Conley  
Iron Ore Plant



Sid Costello  
Copper Cliff



Maurice Coulter  
Creighton



Felix Courchesne  
Copper Cliff



Walter Coveyduck  
Frood-Stobie



Bill Cryderman  
Copper Refinery



Archie Cucksey  
Levack



Len Currie  
Frood-Stobie



Merrill Currie  
Garson



Ory Cyr  
Frood-Stobie



Charlie Dagenais  
Lawson Quarry



Leo Daigle  
Iron Ore Plant



John Darrach  
Frood-Stobie



Jack Deacon  
Creighton



Leo Demers  
Garson



Albert Desabrais  
Frood-Stobie



George Desrochers  
Levack



Bill de Soto  
Copper Cliff



Hector Dicaire  
Charabelle



Johnny Diegwall  
Creighton



Fred Doiron  
Frood-Stobie



Walter Doman  
Frood-Stobie



Al Dommett  
Copper Refinery



Dick Dopsen  
Copper Cliff



Paul Dow  
Copper Refinery



Bill Downie  
Garson



Art Dubois  
Frood-Stobie



John Duffie  
Copper Cliff



Donald Dufraine  
Levack



Bill Dumenis  
Creighton



Jack Dupont  
Creighton



Tony Durkas  
Creighton



Mike Duvick  
Levack



Jack Ferguson  
Levack



Emile Filiatrault  
Creighton



Ugo Flora  
Creighton



Mark Flynn  
Copper Cliff



Peter Foran  
Copper Cliff



Leslie Fournier  
Creighton



Frank Fox  
Creighton



Paul Fox  
Creighton



Armand Frappier  
Creighton



Leo Frappier  
Frood Shobie



Aurele Gagnon  
Garson



Julien Gagnon  
Creighton



Ray Galloway  
Garson



Sylvie Gauthier  
Clairabelle



Joe Gervais  
Garson



Emile Gillard  
Frood Shobie



Rodolphe Giroux  
Creighton



Bob Gorman  
Creighton



Ed Grace  
Copper Cliff



Frank Gramallini  
Copper Cliff



Percy Gravelle  
Lawson Quarry



Ted Gravelle  
Levack



Ivan Grig  
Frood Shobie



Norman Grigg  
Levack



Eddie Grosz  
Levack



Ray Guilbeau  
Copper Cliff



Ted Haley  
Copper Refinery



Glen Hannah  
Creighton



John Harrison  
Copper Refinery



Len Hayes  
Copper Cliff



Maurice Hayward  
High Falls



Brent Haskwood  
Copper Cliff



Harold Healy  
Frood Shobie



Art Hein  
Copper Cliff



Matti Holin  
Copper Cliff



Ignatius Hickey  
Copper Cliff



Tom Hickey  
Copper Cliff



Red Hill  
Copper Cliff



Alec Hill  
Coniston



Ernie Hilton  
Levack



Roland Hodge  
Copper Cliff



Frank Hallett  
Frood Shobie



Bill Harrieh  
Creighton



Gordon Hughes  
Copper Cliff



Cee Hutchison  
Copper Cliff



Garven Mutton  
Garson



Bruce Hykin  
Levack



Lee Ingraham  
Creighton



Bob Jakov  
Frood Shobie



Al Janiga  
Creighton



John Johnston  
Copper Cliff



Gerry Jelly  
Creighton



Herman Jones  
Garson



Ray Jones  
Copper Refinery



Bill Kaulte  
Creighton



Harold Kett  
Copper Cliff



Len Kielman  
Levack



Ernie Kilroy  
Iron Ore Plant



Harold Kolvola  
Copper Refinery



Bill Kopps  
Levack



John Kwas  
Copper Cliff



Arne Kuisman  
Copper Cliff



Arthur Kuola  
Naim





Victor Laakso  
Copper Cliff



Jack Lablino  
Creighton



Armand Lachapelle  
Frood-Stobie



Pete Lafleur  
Frood-Stobie



Joe Lagace  
Frood-Stobie



Alderge Lalonde  
Copper Refinery



Roly Lalonde  
Frood-Stobie



George Lambart  
Frood-Stobie



Henry Landry  
Frood-Stobie



CEM Langman  
Creighton



Alderge Larose  
Frood-Stobie



Ed Laurin  
Murray



Ken Leach  
Murray



Herman Leclaire  
Murray



Armand Lefebvre  
Levack



Nils Leino  
Levack



Leslie Lejumbo  
Levack



Dennis Legasse  
Garson



Romeo Legasse  
Iron Ore Plant



Nelson Lewis  
Levack



George Lockhart  
Levack



Bill Lounk  
Copper Cliff



Perry Lyons  
Copper Cliff



Harold Macartney  
Wabagashik



Ambrose MacDonald  
Levack



Jim MacDonald  
Copper Cliff



Eli Mahl  
Levack



Joe Mahl  
Creighton



Valen Mahl  
Garson



Nester Mallette  
Copper Cliff



John Maloy  
Garson



Bob Maloy  
Garson



Alf Mallette  
Levack



Dan Maloney  
Creighton



Harold Maloney  
Creighton



Eugene Marcon  
Creighton



Gerry Martette  
Frood-Stobie



Al Marshall  
Murray



John Martel  
Frood-Stobie



George Martin  
Copper Refinery



Stan Mason  
Levack



Ernie Mayhew  
Murray



Andy Mazurek  
Creighton



Brock McBeth  
Clabellie



Gerald McBride  
Garson



Bill McCormick  
Creighton



Angus McDonald  
Copper Cliff



Lyall McDonald  
Frood-Stobie



Art McEwen  
Frood-Stobie



Al McFarlane  
Creighton



Sandy McGillivray  
Copper Refinery



Chris McGillivray  
Copper Refinery



Bernie McGuire  
Iron Ore Plant



Joe McIntaggart  
Iron Ore Plant



Dan McKerral  
Frood-Stobie



Ian McLeay  
Copper Cliff



Cameron McLean  
Creighton



Gus McLennan  
Garson



Frank Melnickie  
Frood-Stobie



Austin Merrick  
Frood-Stobie



Keith Moring  
Copper Refinery



Joe Morris  
Frood-Stobie



George Morrison  
Iron Ore Plant



Bill Morton  
Frood-Stobie



Len Mulligan  
Creighton



Telsie Myllynen  
Copper Cliff



Austin Nelles  
Frood-Stobie



Ralph Nicholson  
Creighton



Alvin Nickle  
Copper Cliff



Lorne Noble  
Creighton



Jack Norton  
Frood-Stobie



Ed O'Callaghan  
Frood-Stobie



Ed O'Keefe  
Frood-Stobie



Mike Opaleychuk  
Clarabelle



George Orbeck  
Frood-Stobie



Syd Osborne  
Garson



Albert Ouellet  
Murray



Welko Pajunen  
Garson



Harold Pakkala  
Copper Cliff



Ken Palmeter  
Clarabelle



Bert Palmer  
Leveck



Gene Pandke  
Copper Cliff



Emile Parant  
Garson



John Parkash  
Clarabelle



Alf Pellatt  
Clarabelle



Harold Phillips  
Copper Cliff



Martin Piche  
Iron Ore Plant



Sid Pickel  
Copper Cliff



Tom Pierce  
Copper Refinery



Teuno Portilla  
Garson



Murray Praden  
Murray



Dave Prentice  
Garson



Len Post  
Creighton



John Purcell  
Clarabelle



Firmin Quesset  
Copper Cliff



Gail Ranta  
Garson



Gordon Ricker  
Frood-Stobie



Tom Roach  
Frood-Stobie



Don Robson  
Creighton



Ovide Rochette  
Copper Cliff



John Romanow  
Frood-Stobie



Leo Rousseau  
Garson



Doran Runions  
Leveck



Herb Russell  
Creighton



John Savva  
Frood-Stobie



Ed Schroeder  
Clarabelle



Joe See  
Creighton



Lucien Seguin  
Creighton



Joe Serpell  
Creighton



Oscar Shank  
Copper Cliff



Ed Shannon  
Copper Refinery



Leonard Shaahan  
Frood-Stobie



Bill Shesnick  
Levack



Mike Shyluk  
Flood-Stobie



Silvio Signorelli  
Copper Cliff



Otello Simonini  
Copper Cliff



Eero Siren  
Garson



Taisto Siikha  
Copper Cliff



John Skelton  
Copper Cliff



Maffy Skroha  
Murray



Ellard Sloan  
Clarbelle



Norman Smith  
Murray



Bruno Selski  
Copper Cliff



Aldega Spencer  
Murray



Joe St. Georges  
Flood-Stobie



Ed Stephens  
Copper Cliff



Austin Stevens  
Lawson Quarry



Weir Stringer  
Flood-Stobie



Eugene Sylvestre  
Copper Cliff



Albert Sylvestre  
Copper Cliff



Tuffy Tahvanainen  
Creighton



Cecil Terry  
Levack



Harry Thompson  
Copper Cliff



Glen Thrall  
Copper Cliff



Tom Timony  
Creighton



Loris Tosiola  
Iron Ore Plant



George Treloar  
Copper Cliff



Lem Tulloch  
Garson



Ted Tuori  
Levack



Cecil Tyers  
Clarbelle



Fred Vaillancourt  
Levack



Ben Vaillancourt  
Coniston



Steve Valic  
Clarbelle



Bill Van Allen  
Copper Cliff



Johnny Vanderburg  
Copper Cliff



John Varga  
Copper Cliff



Grant Villeneuve  
Creighton



Henry Villesche  
Creighton



Ernie Wagg  
Flood-Stobie



Talho Waine  
Creighton



John Wallace  
Copper Cliff



Gilbert Walsh  
Copper Refinery



Ray Walsh  
Copper Refinery



Bill Wanchuk  
Levack



Mike Warynski  
Garson



Ed Whalen  
Flood-Stobie



Jim Wharton  
Copper Cliff



Jim White  
Creighton



Mel Whiffles  
Flood-Stobie



Martin Wickstrom  
Flood-Stobie



Gabe Wierschicki  
Clarbelle



Bob Williams  
Creighton



Nedley Williams  
Copper Cliff



Charlie Wilson  
Copper Refinery



Onni Wilson  
Copper Cliff



George Wright  
Clarbelle



Vern Wyman  
Copper Cliff



Don Young  
Copper Cliff





Bill Zelinsky  
Creighton



Dan Zimany  
Copper Refinery

## OTHER NEW MEMBERS OF THE CLUB THIS YEAR

In addition to the new members of the Quarter Century Club shown on the preceding pages are the following of whom photographs were not obtainable: CONISTON: Jack Angove, Hector Gervais, Jim Hugli, Patrick McMenamin. FROOD-STOBIE: Louis Gunter, Elmer McVey, Harry Nelson, Arthur True. CREIGHTON: Ivan Ainsworth, Hector Dumont, James Early, Ed O'Brien. COPPER CLIFF: Walter Adair, Gordon Hudson, Joseph Jaffe, Edward Leroux, Ronald McCuaig, Gordon Prentice, Gregory Scully, Ethel Walmesley. LEVACK: Michael Dixon, Harold Koski. MURRAY: John Fior. LAWSON QUARRY: Herman Bonas. IRON ORE PLANT: Henry Harrison. GARSON: Albert Kearns. COPPER REFINERY: John Reipas, Russel McIntosh.

# Sparkling Show for Quarter Century Club

## Andree Champagne, Montreal Chanteuse Feature Performer

A lot of laughs, baffling magic, skilled acrobatics, and top-flight singing are in store for the members of Inco's Quarter Century Club at their annual dinner in the Sudbury Arena on October 4.

The sparkling bill of entertainment will be headed by Billy Frey, comedian and master of ceremonies who is currently in great demand in both Canada and the United States. They say he's a knockout.

Along with Frey the bill will feature singers Andree Champagne and George Murray, magic and

stunt team Ron Leonard and Betty Green, the Taylor Twins dancing team, wire balancing star Norma Badicton, and a pair of dead-pan comics, the Williams Brothers, with some amazing hand balancing stunts.

In an entertainment class by itself, of course, will be the hot roast beef dinner catered by the women's associations of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's churches. A staff of over 300 will serve the dinner at "one of Canada's biggest banquets."

Two of Canada's most versatile show-biz personalities, Ron Leonard and Betty Green will bring their big bag of baffling magic, comedy, songs and stunts to the Quarter Century Club stage. They have appeared in hundreds of television shows and club entertainments.



Montreal's top chanteuse, the lovely Andree Champagne, who has just returned from a smashing success in Hawaii, is sure to captivate the huge Inco audience with her French Canadian charm and songs. She's in great demand for television, radio, and night clubs.



Long a star of both radio and television, George Murray is recognized as Canada's favorite tenor. He'll sing a lot of the old songs that the Quarter Century Club members always enjoy.



The Williams Brothers, a Swedish act, combine clever dead pan comedy with an exceptional hand balancing routine.



Slick enough for the Waldorf Astoria and "soft shoe" enough for the palmiest days of old-time vaudeville, the Taylor Twins are a Canadian dance team with an international reputation. They came from Oshawa, mix in a lot of eccentric work and zany leg-twisting with their sophisticated routines. "Mirror perfect in their dazzling duplication" is the way Variety described them.



A dazzling performance can be expected from Norma Badicton in her wire act, in which she carries off amazing balancing feats.



Carefully tailored but at the same time preserving a feeling of informal natural beauty, the home grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Silverson at Creighton are always among the Inco garden competition leaders.

## Floral Display Peaked Early In Nickel Belt

Although Sudbury and district people have been congratulating themselves on enjoying "the finest summer weather in at least 10 years", the petunias and marigolds weren't quite so enthusiastic. Soaring temperatures in late June plus below-normal rainfall that extended with the hot weather throughout July brought flower gardens to their peak color show much earlier than usual, and resulted in a falling-off when the Nickel Belt's floral beauty is normally at its best.

The big guns of the horticultural game, like Bert Squirell and Bill Koch of Lively, Mario Martinello of Coniston, Frank Crome of Levack, Norm Silverson of Creighton, and Dan Thomas and Al Stoddart of Copper Cliff, to name just a few, came through as usual with beautiful displays in the annual Inco garden competition. Many others won awards for well-planned arrangements of their home grounds that brought much pleasure to neighbors and passers-by, and reflected credit on the community.

The floral and vegetable show at Sudbury Horticultural Society's annual exhibition was considered the biggest and best in the society's history with a total of 981 entries. Many Inco exhibitors carried off awards, most notable among them being Mrs. Ed Thurston of R.R.1, Copper Cliff, who won nine trophies, and Bert Squirell of Lively, who had the most outstanding garden in the district for the fourth successive year.

Following were the awards in the annual Inco garden competition, which was judged by T. Vickers of Sudbury assisted by the Company's agricultural department:

### Copper Cliff

R. M. Thomas, 12 Clarabelle Rd., \$20.00; A. Stoddart, 8 Clarabelle Rd., \$15.00; E. Foster, 30 Power St., \$10.00; C. Wilkin, 20 Cliff St., \$9.00; L. Hamilton, 5 Clarabelle Rd., \$8.00; F. W. Savage, 24 Power St., \$7.00; A. Nickle, 10 Balsam St., \$6.00.

And the following awards of \$5.00 each: J. Metcalfe, 8 Cobalt St.; N. Temple, 15 Poplar St.; R. Bell, 12 Oliver St.; J. R. Clark, Jr., 6 Granite St.; G. Rautenbark, 14 Poland St.; C. Mathews, 44 Finland St.; R. Balfin, 15 Florence St.; R. C. White, 4 Church St.; E. J. Tuovinen, 22 Power St.; M. W. Lemke, 18 Power St.; R. M. Buschardt, 18 Cliff St.; E. Lampi, 13 Bucco St.; C. Stemp, 18 Orford St.; G. Bruce, 32A Nickel St.; J. W. Lamcraft, 29 Granite St.; C. Mathe, 31 Power St.; H. Shields, 15 Bucco St.; W. J. Gladstone, 35 Nickel St.; T. A. O'Connor, 22 Church St.; F. J. O'Neill, 4 Church St.; A. Van Allen, 148 Peter St.; L. Zanetti, 27B Dorothea St.; R. Canapini, 63 Dorothea St.; R. A. Corless, 10 Power St.; G. A. Frame, 8 Power St.; P. Ghetti, 8 Basilio St.; P. Lisiecki, 10 Orford St.; G. Manecar, 13 Cliff St.; G. Vincent, 15 Craig St.; W. A. Bratt, 19 Power St.; E. Bedeski, 38 Finland St.; G. Charland, 86 Balsam St.; T. Cheliew, 27 Dorothea St.; T. D. Gladstone, 17 Power St.; E. Grace, 87 Balsam St.; W. Guthrie, 10 Church St.; G. Halsey, 20 Church St.; R. Heale, 14 Cliff St.; C. P. Neuphy, 34 Poplar St.; J. Leberane, 64B Balsam St.; P. Lowrey, 5 Evans Rd.; E. Marcon, 22 Union St.; J. M. McQuillan, 41 Evans Rd.; E. Minardi, 4 Milan St.; W. Montgomery, 6B Peter St.; A. Morrill, 24 Craig St.; N. Myronuk, 16 Orford St.; M. O'Reilly, 28 Poplar St.; F. Paquette, 12A Peter St.; J. G. Rickaby, 5 Market St.; U. Ronchetti, 27 Craig St.; P. E. Bender, 29 Evans Rd.; J. Swicki, 13 Poland St.; N. Stromberg, 13 Power St.; D. S. Thom, 15 Power St.; Arch Deacon - G. Thompson, 7 Oliver St.; V. Vesanen, 29 Poplar St.; A. Talamelli, 13 Peter St.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nickle are perennial winners in the Copper Cliff section of the Inco garden contest with their tastefully landscaped home grounds at 10 Balsam Street.



Besides having one of the most attractive home plantings in the Sudbury district, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koch, 244 Eleventh Avenue, Lively, captured five trophies in the annual exhibition of the Sudbury Horticultural Society.



In eight years of dedicated work Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilkin of Copper Cliff have transformed a big rock gully at the rear of their home on Cliff Street into this delightful bordered vista of neatly bordered flower beds, vegetable garden, and a sweeping expanse of lush lawn.







Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thurston of R.R. 1, Copper Cliff, reaped the rewards of devoted gardening when Mrs. Thurston was presented with eight trophies at the annual Sudbury Horticultural Society show. They're shown in a corner of their highly productive garden, near the lively turnoff on Highway 17. Ed is a hoistman at Creighton.

### Coniston

34 Martinello, 108 Caruso St., \$20.00; S. Predal, 106 Caruso St., \$15.00; A. Syvestri, 28 Walter St., \$10.00; V. Brunello, 10 Thomas St., \$5.00; P. Barson, 14 Walter St., \$5.00; D. Oliver, 8 Thomas St., \$7.00; S. Fiorani, 18 Allan St., \$6.00.

And the following awards of \$5.00 each: G. B. DeMarchi, 23 Walter St.; G. Cecchin, 21 Walter St.; D. Chesi, 38 Walter St.; P. Gobbo, 14 John St.; A. Gobbo, 59 Third Ave.; V. Battistuzzi, 39 Caruso St.; U. Comacchio, 20 Caruso St.; L. Vainatin, 20 Walter St.; W. Rolunga, 118 William St.; J. Solaki, 20 1/2 Caruso St.; B. Comacchio, 128 William St.; L. Silvestri, 14 William St.; T. Oliver, 37 Caruso St.; A. Zanotti, 8 William St.; N. Zylenski, 11 Nickel St.; F. Argentin, 6 Thomas St.; W. Conlon, 2 Hillside Court; A. Fioriani, 4 William St.; Mrs. G. Giriamello, 42 Caruso St.; Mrs. S. Shreeve, 58 Concession; A. Limerilli, 26 Caruso St.; Mrs. Pauline Chuyk, 134 William St.; R. Cunningham, 40 East St.; G. Evershed, 58 Fourth Ave.; J. Worobek, 1 Walter St.; N. Bilenki, 42 Edward Ave. S.; Wm. Burns, 68 Fourth Ave.; L. Poesstall, 20 Edward St.; J. Halvachenski, 64 William St.; W. Jablonski, 60 William St.; E. Parolin, 30 Caruso St.; G. Sartor, 16 Allan St.; A. Baldissara, 24 Caruso St.; W. Belovos, 122 William St.; W. Best, 56 Second Avenue; J. Cebra, 82 Edward Ave. S.; J. DeBenedetto, 118 Caruso St.; W. Drili, 60 Edward Ave. S.; A. Pacchini, 89 Caruso St.; G. Godeola, 34 Edward Ave. N.; L. King, 47 Third Ave.; E. Oliver, 58 Caruso St.; M. Orendorf, 34 Caruso St.; C. Pellakani, 48 Allan St.; J. Shelegay, 14 Walter St.; M. Sliwchuk, 60 East; S. Wasychuk, 32 Rudenau Ave.; W. Wroblewski, 131 William St.

### Creighton

N. E. Silvers, 48 Alexandra St., \$20.00; W. Oja, 24 George St., \$15.00; J. Bolint, 23 Albert St., \$10.00; C. A. Adams, 45 Alexandra St., \$5.00; H. Smith, 15 Churchill St., \$5.00; J. Girlich, 15 Albert St., \$7.00; W. Waligora, 1A Albert St., \$6.00.

And the following awards of \$5.00 each: R. Dumencu, 19 French St.; J. D. Hutton, 31 George St.; W. A. Mitchell, 10 Churchill St.; J. Fortune, 12 Churchill St.; J. E. Moore, 63 Waverly St.; Mrs. M. Hrejed, 13 Albert St.; T. B. Murphy, 55 Waverly St.; P. G. Stephens, 21 Waverly St.; N. Russel, 130 Snider St.; G. W. Lynn, 34 Waverly St.; J. Mymerick, 18 Snider St.; A. Ostafic, 19 Lake St.; E. Comarini, 23 Copper Cliff Rd.; J. C. Currie, 11 Waverly St.; F. Dobranowski, 48 Lake St.; H. Ferrell, 28 Lake St.; W. Hughes, 24 George St.; W. Lasowik, 25 Copper Cliff Rd.; W. C. Moore, 17 Snider St.; A. Pasikowski, 4A Algoma St.; J. B. Smith, 1 Lake St.; K. Siantanen, 20 George St.; O. Syvokas, 3A Albert St.; E. Tahvanainen, 41A Waverly St.; T. Zutanich, 25 Miller St.

### Garson

Awards of \$5.00 each to: R. Leveque, 353 Pine Street; A. Morin, 60 McDougall Street; A. Lye Jr., 329 Pine Street; V. Stone, 27 McDougall Street; R. Crawford, 8 Armstrong; P. Norris, 5 Henry; N. Ogilvie, 124 Henry.

### Levack

F. T. Crome, 20 Nickel St., \$20.00; H. Kilgusard, 23 Church St., \$15.00; J. Klenowski, 49 Pine St., \$10.00; W. C. Bragg, 92 Birch St., \$9.00; E. Hiltun, 14B Sixth Ave., \$8.00; H. A. Knight, 92 Birch St., \$7.00; B. Forest, 8 Copper St., \$6.00.

And the following awards of \$5.00 each: A. S. Wyper, 48 School St.; J. H. Kennedy, 37 Cedar St.; R. P. Tickle, 8 Third Ave. S.; J. Draham, 33 Fourth Ave. N.; A. Crawford, 42 Nickel St.; J. H. Bailey, 40 Nickel St.; A. Giannini, 715 Warsaw St.; W. Kennedy, 18 Third Ave. N.; B. Lavryssen, 15 Fourth Ave. N.; E. Poirier, 60 Third Ave. N.; S. A. Rafuse, 49 Spruce St.; A. Cucksey, 8 Third Ave. N.; Mrs. S. Kineff, 710 Warsaw St.; J. G. French, 75 First Ave. N.; P. Jazulenias, 719B Warsaw St.; Mrs. A. Okochinski, 718 Warsaw St.; P. Olivier, 25 Church St.; H. Otto, 58 Third Ave. N.; M. Pottle, 59 Oak St.; N. Riste, 8 First Ave. S.



In the annual home beautification contest in Rayside Township the lovely grounds created by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paquette at their summer place on Whitewater Lake were judged best. One hundred loads of fill and three years' work have gone into this outstanding development. "It's my favorite recreation," says Lawrence, a yardmaster at Copper Cliff. His wife Veronica is an equally enthusiastic gardener. They grow lots of raspberries, strawberries and vegetables as well as floral displays and a big lawn.

### Lively

H. P. Squirell, 241 Twelfth Ave., \$20.00; W. J. Koch, 244 Eleventh Ave., \$15.00; C. Sartor, 369 Queen Elizabeth, \$10.00; R. A. Elliot, 238 Tenth Ave., \$9.00; R. Pascoe, 334 Tenth Ave., \$8.00; W. Prieell, 287 Birch St., \$7.00; S. Coul, 258 Twelfth Ave., \$6.00.

And the following awards of \$5.00 each: E. McMillan, 562 Main St.; R. McDonald, 254 Twelfth Ave.; J. E. Treasure, 254 Tenth Ave.; P. Kuchinski, 238 Ninth Ave.; R. Brown, 209 Second Ave.; G. McDaniel, 137 Eleventh Ave.; D. Paul, 258 Eleventh Ave.; O. Allan, 811 Queen Elizabeth; C. Wilson, 278 Eleventh Ave.; D. Wing, 184 Sixth Ave.; J. Bingham, 279 Birch Ave.; N. Uttley, 566 Charles Ave.; O. McLean,

288 Eleventh Ave.; J. Twardy, 183 Margaret St.; J. Tuttle, 219 Fourth Ave.; J. R. Oliver, 245 Ninth Ave.; V. Blair, 254 Ninth Ave.; J. Hutton, 247 Ninth Ave.; G. Mahow, 205 First Ave.; H. Wiggesthoff, 216 Second Ave.; J. Cooper, 165 Third Ave.; M. Dumka, 271 Eighth Ave.; R. Reeves, 231 Twelfth Ave.; G. Schmidt, 281 Seventh Ave.; O. Fleming, 612 Main St.; H. Hadow, 190 Margaret St.; W. Hayduk, 282 Seventh Ave.; H. Lyons, 244 Eighth Ave.; W. MacKay, 566 Philip St.; H. Mellow, 610 Main St.; T. Cowen, 238 Ninth Ave.; E. Pante, 237 Seventh Ave.; D. Robertson, 229 Fourth Ave.; S. Roschinta, 250 Tenth Ave.; H. Sharpe, 298 Birch St.; R. Springs, 254 Ninth Ave.; L. Thompson, 223 Eleventh Ave.; W. Tuttle, 275 Eighth Ave.



Gardening has become the favorite recreation of former Copper Cliff mechanical superintendent Walter Ibbotson since his retirement. He's shown grooming his attractive home grounds at 707 Ripple Road, Sudbury.



Every year Mr. and Mrs. Mario Martinello of 108 Caruso Street, Coniston, produce a beautiful home grounds display that gives pleasure to themselves as well as to their neighbors.





(1) FOUR OF THE YOUNG ONTARIO STUDENTS pose during a fishing trip to Paint Lake. The Centennial Tour group was amazed at its catch, 32 pickerel and pike. (2) MINIATURE RED RIVER CARTS, Manitoba pins, and souvenirs of Thompson were presented to the guests. Mrs. Don Munn, member of the



Murray McKenzie

Thompson Centennial Committee, is shown with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Found of Peterborough, escorts of the tour. (3) The students spent a day "working" in various Thompson business establishments; here Mrs. Bonnie Swain explains equipment in the radio and television station to her new "employee".

## Thompson Did Itself Proud in Hosting 24 Centennial Tour Students from Ontario

A five-day visit to the thriving northern Manitoba metropolis of Thompson was an unforgettable Canada Centennial experience for 24 high school students from southern Ontario.

Admitting they had not heard much about Thompson before their Centennial tour brought them to this new community 400 miles north of Winnipeg, the young visitors were frankly amazed at what they saw. Here in the unknown north was a model town of shopping plazas, fine schools, complete recreational facilities, beautiful homes, paved streets, and all the amenities of modern urban life.

Typical was the comment of Bruce Found, vice-principal of Peterborough collegiate, who with his wife escorted the student group: "We have been waiting 30 years for a new airport in Peterborough, and you people have one in less than six years."

A tour of the backbone of Thompson's economy, the Inco nickel-producing complex which is the second largest in the world, was the highlight of the five-day program enjoyed by the enthusiastic visitors, who came from Peterborough, Lindsay, Uxbridge, Cobourg, Blackstock, Port Hope, Beaverton, Seagrave and other neighboring centres.

Thompson went all-out to give them a taste of true Western hospitality. Ptarmigan Chapter of the IOOE, the Kinsmen Club, the Rotary Club, the Thompson Community Club, the Canadian Legion and auxiliary, and the International Nickel Company assisted the Thompson Centennial Committee by staging receptions, luncheons, dinners and dances. A

special event was an expedition to the Paint Lake resort for fishing, water skiing and swimming. The huge annual community weiner roast and sing-song was another special feature.

Thompson's Centennial committee came up with a unique arrangement to give the students a close-up of daily activity in a

northern mining community. Each boy and girl spent a day "working" in one of the town's business establishments, getting first-hand knowledge of business problems, construction projects, and the needs and shopping habits of the public.

Members of the Thompson Centennial Committee, which did an

outstanding job of planning the entertainment program, are Arne Sorenson (chairman), Mrs. Don Munn (secretary), H. W. Peterson, Don Fraser, Mrs. Palmer Nesbitt, Brian Koshul, Mrs. T. Quirke, Hawley Duncan and Carl Nesbitt. Their young guests went away with a very good impression, promising "We will be back again".



THOMPSON SERVICE CLUBS assisted the Centennial Committee in entertaining the visitors luncheons, banquets and dances at which they formed friendships with young people of the town.



HIGHLIGHT of the students' five-day visit to Manitoba's thriving northern metropolis was a tour of the International Nickel plant. Picture shows some of the visitors in the conference room, being briefed by refinery metallurgist Graham Romanis and senior chemist Paul Harman.

## Arbour's College

Continued from Page 8

Professor Arbour told the Triangle he was highly impressed by the attitude of his pupils. "They catch on quick and they try hard. They all came here to learn, not to fool around, and we instructors are getting a big kick out of working with them." He said he thought the 13-14 year age group showed the most progress, but he was also well pleased with the improvement shown by the boys in the 7-10, 11-12, and 13-16 year classes. "I hope we'll be running

the school again next summer, perhaps for a month," he added.

Eight years in the National Hockey League with Detroit, Chicago and Toronto stands behind Al Arbour, presently assistant coach and all-star defenceman of the American League champions, the Rochester Americans. His colleagues on the Stanley Stadium hockey faculty had similarly impressive credentials: George Armstrong, captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs for nine years and three Stanley Cups; Ken Whar-

ram, ace right winger of the Chicago Black Hawks, winner of the Lady Byng trophy; Ed Giacomin, goaltender of the New York Rangers, top candidate for rookie-of-the-year; Stuart Duncan, coach of the All-Ontario secondary school champions, the Lockerby Vikings.

The staff had plenty of "local color". Al Arbour is from Coniston, George Armstrong is a Garson boy, Ed Giacomin and Stuart Duncan are from Sudbury, and Kenny Wharham from North Bay.

Norman Pearce, chairman of the Inco General Athletic Committee which operates Stanley Stadium, and Pat Heaphy, the affable and obliging stadium manager, both expressed keen satisfaction with the project.

"The aims of the school," Mr. Pearce said, "are to teach boys the basic skills of the game of hockey and how to enjoy it as a recreation. We feel that Mr. Arbour has run a fine school and we hope he and his instructors will be back with us next year."



**No 737  
S.Q.D.N. R.C.A.C.  
SUMMER CAMP  
C.F.B. PENHOLD  
1966**

## At Air Cadet Camp

This clean-cut group of young Canadians from the Thompson squadron returned home full of enthusiasm after attending Air Cadet summer camp at Penhold, Alberta. Four two-week camps were held, involving a total of 2,200 boys from the western provinces. Flying in service aircraft and gliders was the highlight of the instruction course which was backed up by a full program of organized sports. Shown in the picture of the Thompson group: front row, Sgt. M. Campbell, D. Turton, T. Huston, G. Becker, civilian instructor J. Lewicki, chief instructor G. Hambly, D. Beaton, A. Bertholet, W. Rohde, A. Phripp; back row, R. Lewicki, S. Campbell, D. Robb, A. Knight, J. Collin, F. Phripp, B. Goddard, D. MacDougall. The Thompson air cadet squadron has a strength of 80.

## 130 Million Tons

Continued from Page 4

operations and also to cope with adverse wind conditions.

As the slag dumping operation proceeds, the face of a dump steadily grows away from the slag train track until the pots can no longer pour their molten cargo over the brow. Then the slag track, complete with trolley wires and poles, has to be moved over and relocated. Powerful modern equipment is used by the track crew in carrying out this operation.

First step in track shifting is carried out by the 84-ton spreader car which levels a new bed for the track. Propelled by a standard yard locomotive, the spreader car has a pneumatically-controlled wing that operates like a snow plow. The wing has wear bars of manganese steel and teeth made from standard rail, to cope with its tough job of ripping up and levelling the iron-like slag.

### Mechanical Muscles

Then the ingenious Nordberg self-propelled trackshifter moves in. Clamping itself to the track, and pivoting on its vertical ram, this strong-backed device with the mechanical muscles lifts up the track assembly and takes a three-foot stride towards the dump brow. The trackshifter is powered by a 40 h.p. four-cylinder water-cooled gasoline engine. Trolley wire poles, which are mounted on weighted steel skids, are then pushed over to the new track location by a payload. A smaller gasoline-powered jack later corrects any irregularities in the cross level of the tracks.

After the track gang has replaced any damaged jackpine ties a specially designed long-reach payload is brought in to fill the track cribs and around the ends of the ties with crushed slag ballast.

The final step in the track-shifting operation is carried out by the all-important electromechanical tamper,

which compacts the slag ballast to withstand the heavy loads imposed by the slag train. Equipped with 16 penetrating tools, vibrating at a frequency of 3200 vpm, the tamper can exert a 7000-pound downward thrust into the ballast. Driven by a 115-hp diesel engine, the 10-ton tamper can make 20 miles per hour en route from the storage garage to the dump site.

There's over five miles of track on top of the slag dumping area to be maintained by the transportation department's crew. Track shifting takes place every three or four days.

As well as spreading out toward the perimeter of the disposal area, the dump slowly grows in height. Additional lifts are now in progress at several points. Highest point on the dump at present is about 60 feet.

Unofficial superintendent of all this activity is Jimmy the Slag Dump Dog. A friendly canine who arrives daily from no-one-knows-where, Jimmy has been keeping tab on the slag dump operations for the past four or five years, accepting lunch-pail handouts as remuneration for his interest and companionship.

### Valuable as Railway Ballast

Besides its contribution as a tourist attraction, the Copper Cliff slag dump has considerable economic importance. Because it doesn't break up under loads, and provides excellent drainage, crushed slag is extensively used for railway ballast throughout northern Ontario from Schreiber on the West to MacTier on the South. It lasts about three times as long as the best rock ballast. Several sizes and mixtures of slag are also produced by a privately owned commercial processing plant for road grading and other special uses.

It is entirely unnecessary to advise anyone living in the world today to live dangerously.

It is better to ask some of the questions than to know all the answers. — James Thurber.

## Rhodes Trust Students on Annual Visit to Inco



Fifty highly personable and intelligent young British students were guests of International Nickel at Copper Cliff for a day, making a plant tour and talking during lunch with representatives of the various departments in the Company's operations. General safety engineer John Rickaby is shown here with the three boys at his table at the Copper Cliff Club, Philip Mitchell of Bradford, Malcolm Sykes of Manchester, and Gordon Miller of Glasgow. All are slated for university careers.



Three others of the visiting students were Tony Watson of London, McDonald Blackwood of Glasgow, and Ernest Mathers of Bradford. At right is Mike Frost of Birmingham, shown as he thanked Inco for its hospitality and instructive tour. Mayor Richard Dow of Copper Cliff expressed congratulations to the W. H. Rhodes Canada Educational Trust on the high calibre of young men in the groups it sends annually to learn about Canada and its people.

## Mike Bondar

"My doctor tells me I should eat lots of fish," said Mike Bondar with a wide grin. "What better excuse does a fellow need for going fishing?"

Retired from Inco on disability pension following a heart attack, Mike has worked for Inco for the past 17 years. Born in East Ukraine in 1908, he came to Canada in 1947 and worked in Chapleau until he joined the



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bondar

Company at Copper Cliff in 1948. He worked in the casting building for a while, then was transferred to the converter building where he was a tripper man on the sand floor when he retired.

Mike's second wife died in 1941, and he married a widow, Mrs. Katrina Dowhi in 1956. Both ardent gardeners, the Bondars are proud of their flowers and their kitchen garden. "My wife grows the vegetables — I provide the fish," said Mike. "How's that for team work?"



## Huge Crowd Had Rollicking Time at "World's Largest Weiner Roast"

The Thompson Community Club billed it as "the world's largest weiner roast", and it certainly lived up to its advance notices.

The scene of what has become the town's biggest annual community gathering was the grounds of the new Thompson recreational complex. Citizens arrived in droves to take part in the giant singsong and demolish mounds of hot dogs, marshmallows and candy floss.

Guests of honor at this year's big pow wow were the 24 students from Ontario who were visiting Thompson on an interprovincial Centennial Tour. They had a whale of a time making friends and enjoying the program and the dance that followed.

The Fiddling Reds, popular Thompson orchestra, provided a lively musical background for the proceedings. Members of this small band with the big beat are shown in an accompanying picture along with shots of the huge crowd; they are Red Sabistan, Bill Stewart, Leo Bouchard and John Barnowich.

### Lawrence Lajeunesse

Lawrence Lajeunesse is still living in the same house he was raised in after his father died in 1905, a house that stands a stone's throw from the station at Romford Junction.

Retiring from Inco on service pension after 35 years of service



Mr. and Mrs. Lajeunesse

at the Coniston smelter, Lawrence recalled that he was 13 when he joined the Mond Nickel Company converter building scrap gang. After one year on the end of a shovel he left the Company and joined the CPR at Romford Junction, returning to the Mond in 1929. A tapper for 18 years, he then transferred to the clay mill where he worked until retirement.

"Laura Taillefer and I were married in February of 1923," said Lawrence. "It was a cold day — 52 below zero — and we drove to Coniston in an open horse-drawn sleigh." Their daughter Hilda is Mrs. Joe Solisky of Burwash. Stanley and Bill live in Sudbury. Murray lives in Peterborough. They have 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

It was on a similar morning to that of the wedding when Lawrence received a head injury in a train-bus collision that left him with a silver plate in his skull. "Never bothers me," said he. "I'm as fit as a fiddle, and I'm going to stay that way for a long time yet. What am I going to do now? Why, nothing — absolutely nothing."



Murray McKentle



ing, just enjoy myself and my pension."

### LITTLE TOMMY

Little Tommy had spent his first day at school. Mother was anxious to know how he had got on.

Mother — What did you learn, dear?

Tommy — Didn't learn nothin'.

Mother — Well, then, what did you do?

Tommy — Didn't do nothin'. A woman wanted to know how to spell dog, and I told her. That's all.

