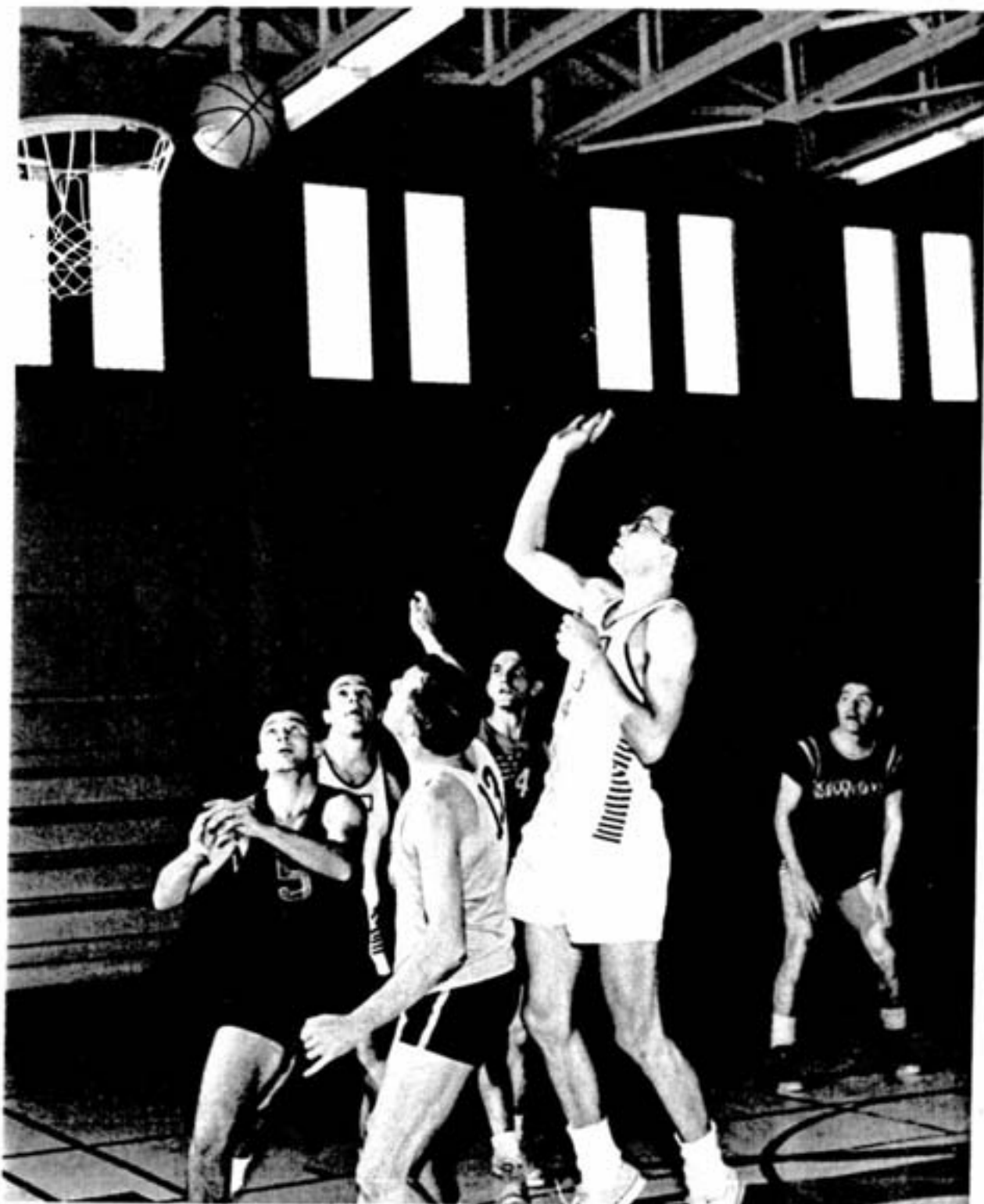


INCO TRIANGLE

VOLUME 27

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO, JANUARY, 1968

NUMBER 10



Fun for All at Thompson

(Story on Page 4)



Published for all employees of The International Nickel Company of Canada Limited

D. M. Dunbar, Editor
D. J. Wing, Assistant Editor
Editorial Office, Copper Cliff, Ont.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Material contained in Inco Triangle should not be reprinted unless permission has been obtained from The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, Copper Cliff, Ontario.

Inco Children By The Thousands Greeted Old Santa

As part of the gradual build-up towards the crowning excitement of Christmas day, 10 Christmas tree parties were held in the Sudbury area so that some 14,000 children of International Nickel employees could enjoy a visit from that all-important man of the hour — good old Santa Claus.

Carefully organized by his many willing helpers at the various mines and plants, the fun and excitement took place during the weekend of the 17th, when the younger set were treated to coloured cartoon movies, presented with gaily wrapped gifts, fed with tons of goodies including candy, doughnuts, potato chips, cracker-jack, hotdogs and a flood of pop.

Ranging in age from tiny tots making their first acquaintance with the bearded old gent, to tongue-in-cheek old timers of 12, the kiddies reacted to Santa in many ways. Some sat on a plump knee and readily gave the old fellow a kiss, while others didn't appreciate the proceedings at all and made it plain with lusty lungs and squalls of tears. Whatever the reception, the evident joy on most of the youngsters' faces was reward enough for the faithful group of volunteers whose unstinting efforts helped to make the Yuletide season a memorable time for Company small fry.

COPPER CLIFF

The Sudbury Arena was the scene of a giant Christmas party, when more than 3,000 excited youngsters, and their accompanying parents, sat down to enjoy two hours of dazzling and fun-filled entertainment organized by the Copper Cliff Athletic Association, who played host to children of employees at the smelter and mill, the Iron Ore Plant, police, and Creighton personnel living in Sudbury.

Seasonal music, produced by Maurice McKenzie at the arena organ, greeted the assembling crowd, and able master-of-ceremonies Norm McGilvary soon had the talent-packed show on the road. Star of the stage presentation was a 10-year-old singer from Espanola, Maria Kozachanko, whose clear young voice had the vast audience calling for more. She was expertly accompanied on the organ by her sister Karen, 13.

Popular funny-man Denis Thyme

Frood-Stobie Miners Burst into Rhyme



Around Christmas time, poetry and safety go hand-in-hand at Frood-Stobie mine during the annual safety slogan contest. Budding poets put on their thinking caps and vie for the \$100 in cash prizes offered by the Athletic Association for the top 13 entries. Again this year there was excellent participation, with 201 jingles submitted for judging. Cliff Bennett, who finished in second place last year, followed through in fine style and is seen (centre) receiving the congratulations of mine superintendent S. J. Sheehan (right) and mine safety engineer George Hitchman, along with the first prize cheque for \$25.00. Second prize of \$15.00 went to Alex Brazeau, and third spot earned \$10.00 for Mel Churchill. Ten consolation awards, each of \$5.00, went to Toivo Kujampaa, Alex Jerome, Leon Thompson, Ted Skokum, Ed Langlois, Tom Boyd, George Daye, George Davies, Stu Dickson, and Stan Klys.

gave a baffling display of magic. Frood's Nick Haggerty performed with a dash of his old style in a lively tap-dance, and 10-year-old acrobatic dancer Angele Crepeau held the gathering spellbound with her graceful agility. CKSO "good guys" Reg Madison and Hub Beaudry donned skates and clown costumes and had the rafters ringing with their hilarious antics and nonsense. The Laurentian Combo provided musical background throughout the show.

Sonja Dunn led the kiddies in a sing-song that concluded with the rousing strains of "Here comes Santa Claus" to welcome old St. Nick himself, in the person of Jack Latreille, who, riding the ice machine, circled the arena several times to greet his devoted admirers. Some 60 of the Association's enthusiastic membership were present to help with the show and to distribute candies to the youngsters as they left the building. Among the stewards who assisted committee chairman Roy Maud were Gordon McLean, Johnny Spec and John Taylor. The attendance of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, and the assistance of the Sudbury Police Force was much appreciated by the association.

FROOD-STOBIE

Frood-Stobie set the record for attendance at the Christmas tree parties, with an awe-inspiring total of no less than 4,100 starry-eyed Santa seekers descending on the Sudbury Employees Club. Superb substitute in the red suit was regular performer Dave Gilbert whose convincing chat-chat had many an almost non-believer taking second thoughts on the sub-

ject. Movie cartoons were shown periodically during the five-hour affair, allowing Santa a well-earned breather, and his helpers a chance to rest their weary feet. Sandwiches, potato chips, coffee and pop were served.

Eldred Dickie was in his usual spot as chairman of the Athletic Association committee that organized the affair, and was ably assisted by Charlie Cranston, Garnet Milks, and Mrs. Grace Dickie and her dedicated group, too numerous to list, who handled gift-buying and distribution. Children of employees at Clarabelle and the new Stobie mill were entertained at the Frood-Stobie party.

LEVACK

The Employees Club at Levack was a busy place from early afternoon until 10:00 p.m., while 2,500 kiddies, ranging in age from a few months old to 10, paid their annual visit to cool, calm, and collected Santa Sam Williams. The afternoon session was reserved for the under-fives.

Despite the excitement of the occasion, the all-important business of safety was not forgotten by mine superintendent Dave Lennie, who, at the onset of the party, took the opportunity to stress that "year-round safety in the home can ensure that this time next year will also be a time for rejoicing."

Levack's good cheer was later spread to the D'Youville Orphanage and the Retarded Children's Association by way of some 250 surplus gifts that were delivered to them. The Levack Minor Hockey League are now 60 hockey sticks richer by virtue of a similar surplus.

Active members of mine super-

vision took a leading role in raising the funds for the purchasing of gifts. Hard-working chairman of the Athletic Association's Christmas tree party, Harvey Nadeau, was ably assisted by members Gordon French, Johnny Bryant, Roly Nadon, Jim Connors, Barney Forrest, jovial Hank Derks, Ron Corelli, and many others too numerous to list.

CONISTON

Christmas music by the choir of Our Lady of Mercy School, songs by talented soloist Jane Franchet to with accordion accompaniment by Garry Tonolo, and a lot of shenanigans by no less than eight colorfully garbed clowns, preceded the arrival of Mr. Claus at the Coniston Athletic Association Christmas tree party at the Club Allegri. When the jolly gent finally arrived, resplendent in red and white, he ("Tipsey" Caverson) was soon seated on the throne that had been constructed especially for him.

Gifts and candy were distributed to 400 odd children. Plant superintendent Roy Snitch and assistant superintendent Reg MacNeil were co-chairmen of the go-getting party committee that included Jack Corrigan, Tom Crowley, Dave Cresswell, Julio Baggio, Hector Gervais, Dino Santi and "Corn" Barbe. The stage show was emceed by peppy Ugo Commachio, with Gido Chezzi as stage manager. Make-up of the clowns was cleverly done by Mrs. Marlan Quenel; under the grease-paint were Romeo Boulet, "Silver" Marcon, Jack Angove, Gino Gobbo, Eddie Prappler, Frank Sottile, Terry Greene and John Bidal.

COPPER REFINERY

There was a double treat in store for the 750 starry-eyed youngsters who attended the Copper Refinery Athletic Association Christmas tree party at the Sudbury Employees Club. Not only did they meet their favorite annual philanthropist, they also took a trip, via color film, into Walt Disney's "Bear Country". Santa Jack Latreille had a willing helper in his fellow-pensioner, George Purchner. Parents relaxed and enjoyed doughnuts and coffee while waiting for their youngsters to be called to the stage for their visit with the bearded one. Lionel Roy took pictures of many of the children as they chatted with Santa, and some 60 colored prints were later presented to appreciative parents. Co-chairmen Bill Brown and Bud Eles did a fine job of organization with the help of Howard Caldwell, Bill McBain, Dominic Chalopin and many others.

LIVELY

Times have changed, and, in the modern town of Lively, Santa Claus roars onto the scene perched high on the town's fire truck, instead of just by reindeer. Mike Skirda took the exhilarating but chilly ride this year, touring the streets to the clang of the fire bell. Quickly alerted, the youngsters were soon on their way to the high school where, warmed, and once more safely on the ground, Santa settled beneath the beautiful tree provided by Bill Fortin and his town crew, and did a fine friendly job of greeting the throng. Gifts and candy were distributed to the 750 children who came to

Continued on Page 11

INCO FAMILY ALBUM



Though living on 80 acres of the fertile Blezard Valley, Froed 1600 level slusherman Leo Paul Belisle and his wife Juliette admit that the only crop they're raising is their family. Leo has worked at Froed since he joined the Company in 1948. This group picture shows they've got a bumper crop that grades high. Surrounding their proud parents are Felix, 7, Claudette, 20, Pauline, 18, Louise, 14, and Michel, 17.



It was an exciting day at the Poulin home in Azilda when the Triangle camera dropped in for this cheerful family picture. Murray mine drill fitter Lucien Poulin and his wife Lily were hours away from adding another son to their already king-size family — it was daughter Maureen's wedding day. Lucien has worked at Murray since he joined Inco in 1943. In the front row are Nicole, 6, Roger, 3, and Collette, 11; seated behind are Maureen, 18, with 12 month old Donald, Dennis, 14, Denise, 16, Armand, 19, and Bobbie, 17.



Home on leave after a tour of duty with the Canadian provost corps in Cyprus, Corporal Stan Clement posed happily with his parents, Stan and Florianne Clement of Sudbury, brother Lawrence, 16, and sisters Beverley (Mrs. John Dugay) and Patricia, 15. With Inco for 15 years, his father is a motorman at Garson mine.



Residents of Naughton, Moe and Shirley LeBlanc live on the peaceful shores of Simon Lake. Moe joined the Company in 1944, but broke his service to work as a carpenter foreman on the construction of houses at the brand new town of Lively in 1949. He returned to Inco in 1952, is a drift driller at Creighton 5 shaft. Shown with their proud parents are Mona, 9, Debbie, 12, Corinne, 7, Rochelle, 14, Gordie, 11 months.



A 17-year Inco man, Tony Sceppacera is a forklift operator in the shipping department at Port Colborne. He's an ardent game bird and rabbit hunter, but best of all he likes his fine modern home and his family: his wife Rosa, son Albert, 14, and 8-year-old twin daughters Rose Mary and Dianna.



Smelter cottrell operator Jack Darmer joined the Company at Copper Cliff in 1960, transferred to Thompson in 1962. A native of Peterborough, he enjoys the excellent fishing that's to be had within easy reach of Thompson. Shown with Jack and his wife Elva are their attractive children, Donald, 6, and Debbie, 11.

A scheduler with the plant maintenance department, Paul Merrifield has been with Inco since 1959. A Copper Cliff boy, he now lives in Waters township where he serves as a councillor. His wife Rhena, a graduate nurse, hails from Temiscaming, Quebec. Their happy family are Levis, 2, Kahl, 3, Owen, 5, and 8-month-old twins Noel and Neil.





Tremendous Program Offered By Thompson Community Club

Recreation is practically inescapable at Thompson.

In addition to its enviable natural setting for fishing, hunting, boating, camping and other outdoor sports, the hub of northern Manitoba literally seethes with organized leisure-time activity to suit any talent or taste.

The Thompson Community Club provides a program, probably unequalled in Canada for a town that size, offering its members and their families regularly scheduled sessions in just about everything from karate to leathercraft. The membership fee of \$18.00 per year covers the whole family.

Using the town's magnificent recreational complex as its base of operations, the club conducts over 20 organized activities. Director of this tremendous program is "Red" Sangster, and office secretary is Mrs. Mary Fenske.

Organized in 1964, the Thompson Community Club has the following board of directors: Ross Papineau, president; Cecil Smith, vice-president; Mrs. M. Loynachan, secretary; Rev. R. Burns, treasurer; Hawley Duncan, past president; Mrs. Ruby Crawford, E. J. McIvor, M. Strate, Mrs. J. Waring, Al Timmons, G. Alderson.

The vicious expression on the face of Al Dutton, green belt karate instructor, is all a part of the manly art of karate, calculated to strike fear to the heart of an opponent. Defending himself with a calmness he probably doesn't really feel is beginner Garry Biglov, while club members Roland Naud and Rocco D'Amico closely observe the action. The karate club meets twice weekly, on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

His old friends in the Copper Cliff accounting department will recognize the well-known features of Jerry Myers, seen here passing along his expert knowledge of tennis. Sparked by Jerry's enthusiasm for the game, the indoor tennis club has 20 members and meets for matches and instruction every Sunday evening in the recreation hall. Members at first had difficulty following the grey balls against a grey background but solved the problem by dyeing the balls a delicate shade of pink. From the left are Tom Parkin, Eric Wilson, Jerry Myers, Monty Calder, Leo King, Elma Parkin, Audrey Wilson and Vittorio Longhi.



Showing the rest of the junior gymnast class how to gracefully execute the forward roll, is agile young Barbara Lynn Duncan. Instructors are her sister Sandra and Betty Bosters, who ably handle classes that often include as many as 50 nimble youngsters. Two-hour sessions are held on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Located in the arena, the refreshment bar is popular stopping place for young and old alike. Open for business from 8:00 a.m. till midnight, seven days a week, the concession is efficiently run by Mrs. Mary Sangster, wife of recreation director Red. Seen with their mother are able and cheerful assistants Sandra, 19, and twins Brenda and Barbara, 16.



Central control for the constant activity at the Community Centre is the office of live-wire recreation director Red Sangster and the efficient Community Club secretary, Mrs. Mary Fenske. Seen here during one of their many scheduling sessions are, seated, Red and Mary, while pretty part-time helper Josephine D'Amico answers the phone. Caretaker Joe Hanson completes the picture. Other members of the staff include eight high school students who help Red with the ice surface and spell off Mary at the recreation hall desk.





Wednesday and Saturday evenings is rafter-rattling time when the Community Club drum and bugle band gather their full strength of 40 blowers and beaters to practice and enlarge their repertoire under the expert guidance of their director, Jerry Bercler, and bugle instructor Jerry Sayer. In the section of the band shown here are buglers Bob Hoepfner, Wayne Maximchuk, Ross Dumontet and drummer Judy Burnett.



Some people would call this sort of thing slimnastics, others refer to it as "the battle of the bulge", but the ladies at Thompson have a much nicer name for it — the Health Club, and they have a lot of fun staying slim and trim. Under the guidance of Sandra Duncan, this bevy includes Judy Swenson, Barb Turner, Shirley Johanson, Gerry Sudertsen, Pat Hallworth, Pauline Fackes, Nedra Ashton, Jill Roland and Amy Langmuir. They meet once a week, on Thursday evenings.



Located alongside the recreation hall, the Thompson arena boasts a full size — 185 x 85 feet — ice surface, which, during the winter months, is scheduled for use from 9:00 a.m. until midnight most days of the week. The local schools use the ice in organized groups on four days of the week, the remaining time scheduled for hockey practice, hockey games, general skating, figure skating, broomball, and the ladies' hockey league.



The 40-odd members of the senior badminton club are allotted two three-hour periods a week, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The foursome seen here in the foreground enjoying a fast game are David Lobban and Glenys Turnbull on the far side of the twine, and Seraj Ujhuda and his partner Joie Desjardins. The bird appears to have stopped for a well-earned rest on edge of the net.

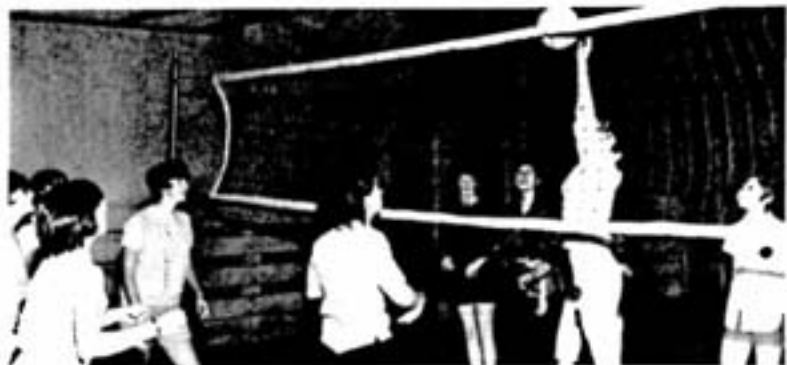


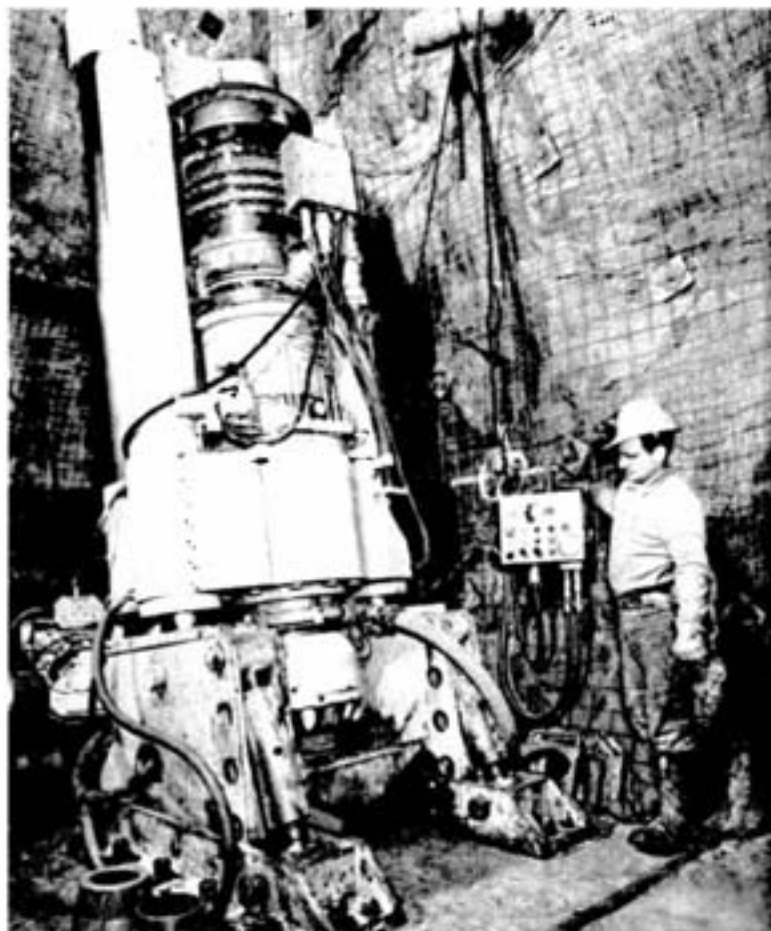
The magnificent size of the recreation hall, 106 by 66 feet, allows an excellent archery range. Shown drawing a bead on the bullseye are Rod Hicks and his youngsters Linda, 11, and junior Rod, 5. Any Sunday evening Rod is ready and willing to give instruction in the ancient art.

For two hours on Sunday mornings, the Thompson arena echoes to the grunts and groans of the Old Timers, who quite often have a turnout of as many as 40 ancient but ardent hockey players for their once-a-week muscle-pulling session. Seen here in a goal-mouth scramble are Bob Naish, Fred Tre-soor, goalie, Tom Suchy, George Robinson and Bob Thompson.



The recreation hall provides facilities for a fully-rounded physical education program for Thompson schools which in some cases have had to preempt such space for extra classrooms. The big gymnasium is scheduled during the daytime for school volleyball, basketball, and badminton.





Raise borer operator Camille Rainville stands at the control panel of his Robbins 61R, set up on 1400 level at Stobie mine to drill an inclined raise to the 1800-foot level.

Giant New Raise Borers Are Giving Spectacular Results

A 438-foot inclined hole, 11 inches in diameter, was bored through solid rock at Stobie mine recently in a demonstration of the capability of the giant new raise boring machines which are being added to Inco operations in the Sudbury area.

Longest ever bored at Inco, the 11-inch pilot hole for the record raise broke through on 1800 level less than 15 inches off target. It is now being back-reamed to the full raise size of five feet in diameter.

Subsequently a vertical raise six feet in diameter was completed by one of the new raise borers 200 feet between levels at Garson mine. It required only two weeks from set up to completion, considerably less than half the time it would have taken by the conventional method of drilling, blasting, and mucking, and with a greater margin of safety.

First Introduced at Creighton

A raise borer was first introduced at Inco in mid-1964 at Creighton mine, and since that time has logged more than 7,500 feet of raises but, with only half the horsepower of the mighty new machines now being put into action at other mines, it is limited to holes a maximum of four feet in diameter.

The smooth-walled circular hole cut by the raise borer is a great advantage when the raise is to be used for ventilation. Air resistance in such a hole is much lower than that occurring in a drilled and blasted rectangular hole, thereby reducing by one-half the size of opening required to handle the same volume of air.

Another advantage is that the

Continued on Page 14



Shift boss Fern Albrecht stands beside the huge five-foot rotary reaming head which back-reams the pilot hole to full raise size. The 12 rotating cutters are set with tungsten carbide compacts. BELOW: The reaming head has been withdrawn to permit this view, looking up the partially completed raise. The shaft is the 10-inch sectionalized drill pipe to which the reaming head is attached. At the top of the smooth-walled hole the pattern of the cutters can be clearly seen.



Diamond drill boss Larry Poulin inspects the break-through of the 11-inch pilot hole, less than 15 inches off target.



Appointments

AT THOMPSON

J. McCreedy, general manager of the Manitoba division, announced the following appointments at Thompson, effective November 23:

W. P. Clement, chief mechanical-electrical engineer;

J. A. Corcoran, assistant chief engineer.



W. P. Clement J. A. Corcoran

W. P. CLEMENT

Copper Cliff was the birthplace of Bill Clement, who attended public and high school there and then went on to the University of Toronto, from which he received his B.Sc. degree in mechanical engineering in 1954.

During his school vacations from 1947 to 1953 he was employed in the smelter and the mechanical department at Copper Cliff. Following his graduation he joined the Inco mines mechanical department, with which he worked at Levack and Clarabelle as well as in the Copper Cliff office.

He was transferred to Thompson in 1963 as assistant mechanical superintendent, and in 1965 became chief maintenance planner.

He was married at Oshawa, Ontario, in 1956 to Patricia Carey, and has two children.

J. A. CORCORAN

Extensive experience in the construction industry preceded John Corcoran's appointment last November as assistant chief engineer at Thompson.

Following his graduation in 1956 from Queen's University with the degree of B.Sc. in civil engineering, and a brief period with Steep Rock Iron Mines at Atikokan, Ontario, he joined Eastern Construction Co. Limited, with offices in Windsor, Toronto, and Ottawa, for which he was construction project manager for seven years. In 1964 he joined the Toronto firm of Giffels Associates, Ltd., consulting engineers, with whom he has been chief field engineer, contract administrator, and project manager.

Born in Iroquois Falls, he received his preparatory schooling there and at St. Michael's College, Toronto.

His marriage to Joan Catherine Leeder, a nurse, took place at Brockville in 1956. He has one son and three daughters.

AT COPPER CLIFF

G. R. Green, manager of mines, announced the following appointments effective January 1, 1968:

G. M. Smith, mine engineer, Stobie mine;

E. G. Whiting, mine engineer, Creighton mine;

W. M. Tuttle, mine engineer, Frood mine;

Inco Recreation Club at Port Colborne Had Rousing Party



Gus Macoritto

Every cubic foot that wasn't packed with wriggling humanity was filled with noise when the Inco Recreation Club at Port Colborne held its annual Christmas party for the children. Santa's deputy, Wesley Pierce, had a hectic time saying hello to old friends and meeting many new ones. Movies and Yuletide treats were enjoyed to the full by the hundreds of youngsters, who were greeted on behalf of the club by James H. Walter. The rousing carol singing was led by Mike Thompson, with Reg Steeves at the piano. Others who assisted in the arrangements were Charles Ott, Bob Duke, Jack Burd, John Williston, Elmer Somers, Julius Kanyo, Les Way, Don Wilson, Jack Grace, Lovell Puttick, Norm Hillier and Stan Ceply.

G. W. Johnston, mine engineer, Little Stobie mine.



G. M. Smith

E. G. Whiting



W. M. Tuttle

G. W. Johnston

G. M. SMITH

Born in Edmonton, Gerry Smith graduated from the University of Alberta in 1935 in chemical engineering, but has been a mining engineer ever since.

He came to International Nickel in the fall of 1935, spent three or four months underground at Frood on the business end of a "muck stick", then was transferred to the engineering department. He was

mine engineer at Frood at the time of his new appointment at Stobie.

He was married in 1940 to Orville Trezise of New York, whom he met on a Caribbean cruise. They have a family of three.

E. G. WHITING

A graduate of the University of Toronto who joined International Nickel in 1936, Mr. Whiting's career with the Company was reviewed in our June, 1967, issue at the time of his appointment as mine engineer of Little Stobie mine.

W. M. TUTTLE

Born in Amherst, N.S., Walter M. Tuttle spent four years in the RCAF before enrolling in Mount Allison University at Sackville, N.B., from which he graduated with a bachelor of science degree. He then entered Nova Scotia Technical College at Halifax, from which he received the degree of bachelor of engineering in 1950.

Coming directly after graduation to International Nickel, he has obtained broad experience with the engineering departments at Creighton, Copper Cliff, Crean Hill and Frood mines.

He was married in 1945 at Amherst to Eileen Finley, and has two daughters.

G. W. JOHNSTON

A native of Iroquois, Ontario, George Johnston received his preliminary education at Smiths Falls. He then attended Queen's University, from which he graduated in 1951 with a degree in mining engineering.

He immediately took up his profession with International Nickel, starting in the mines engineering department at Copper Cliff and then, one year later, transferring to the engineering office at Stobie mine where he remained until his present appointment.

His marriage to Betty Howse took place in Toronto in 1951. He has three children.

Creighton Mine Scores Another

Creighton mine celebrated Christmas by going over the top for its 22nd major safety award.

Safety superintendent C. F. News announced the good news on December 26 in the following announcement:

"I take great pleasure in being able to announce that Creighton Mine has again achieved the one million safe-man-hours award. The mine worked the period from September 28, 1967, to December 23, 1967, without a lost-time accident, a total of 1,002,400 man hours, and the record is still intact.

"This is the 22nd time that Creighton has won a similar safety award and reflects the continuous high level of safety achievement that has been sustained at this mine. I believe that everyone will agree that this particular award could not have come at a more appropriate time. All the men and supervision at Creighton are to be congratulated for their fine effort."



Faces of Chri





Christmas at Inco





Faces of Christmas at Inco

(Continued from Page 9)





Nurse Nell Shamesh of the Copper Cliff Hospital staff, long a corps member, is shown testing a blood sample from Harris Moore of the Copper Cliff maintenance department, one of the many donors attending a special clinic at the New Sudbury shopping centre organized by the Lions Club.



New Sudbury Lions Club president Glen Harrison assists Miss Helen McParland of Copper Cliff, vice-chairman of the Red Cross Corps, in loading a box containing 30 pints of precious blood donated at the special clinic at the shopping centre, for distribution to the three Sudbury general hospitals.

Red Cross Corps Cheerfully Offers A Helping Hand

The dashing uniform of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, and the pleasant, obliging women who wear it, are symbols of an outstanding community service Sudbury has had the good fortune to enjoy for over 15 years.

Now hard-pressed to meet the requests for its services in a steadily increasing population, the Corps is urgently calling for volunteers to augment its ranks. Younger women willing to donate a few hours periodically to helping the less fortunate will find the work of the Red Cross Corps both rewarding and interesting.

Once a month the corps holds a dinner meeting at which each member receives her assignments for the following month—where she must be, what she must do, and when.

The corps supplies a driver for each of the weekly blood donor clinics held at the Sudbury Red Cross Centre, and on alternate weeks it staffs the clinic with six members. It also assists at special donor clinics held at Leveck, Burwash, and other points in the district.

It holds a monthly social for paraplegics, calling for and returning them to their homes. It



Corps member Maureen Armstrong, whose husband Donald works at the Copper Refinery, removes the needle from the arm of Garson's smiling John Brodie after he has made his donation.



Sudbury paraplegics were also entertained at the Red Cross Corps' Christmas party at Cambrian Hall. Here Helen Goddard, wife of the mine engineering department's Ted Goddard, serves cakes to Miss Terry Gauthier, long-time president of the Sudbury Handicap Club, and John Bischoff, an office manager. Miss Gauthier was happily displaying her engagement ring, received a few days previously.

also provides transportation for members of the White Cane Club to their monthly social at Cambrian Hall and assists in the entertainment. Two afternoons a month some of the corps members go to Cambrian Hall to help the blind by sewing, and reading and writing letters.

It makes monthly visits to the hospitals and to Pioneer Manor, bringing gifts and good cheer. Often its members do some downtown shopping for a hospital patient from out of town. They drive cancer patients and paraplegics to see the doctor or dentist.

These are some of their regular assignments, but they stand ready to help out in a community emergency. As an example of the latter, a squad of corps women rushed to Chapleau the night of the big fire and worked from one to five

a.m. registering fire victims and otherwise assisting the authorities. They are all trained in first aid.

During 1967 the corps put in more than 2,000 hours of duty, drove more than 5,000 miles.

Chairman of this important volunteer organization that takes its reward in the pleasure of helping others is Miss Celia St. Amand of Sudbury, vice-chairman is Miss Helen McParland of Copper Cliff, second vice-chairman is Mrs. Anne Cormack of Sudbury, and recording secretary is Miss Nell Shamesh of Copper Cliff.

Prospective new members should call Miss St. Amand at 67-4612 or Miss McParland at 68-24503.

I would give up part of my lifetime for the sake of knowing what is the average barometer reading in Paradise. (Georg Lichtenberg)

Peggy March, wife of Jim March of Frood mine, distributed gifts at a Christmas party given by the corps at Cambrian Hall. The corps chairman, Miss Celia St. Amand, was Santa Claus. White Cane Club members shown are Alice Grenon, Kitty Bolduc, and Ambrose Dugay.



First Research Dinner-Dance Was Yuletide Treat at Port Colborne



Gus Macoritto

A Christmas dinner-dance, so successful that it's bound to become an annual event, was the Yuletide treat enjoyed by the Port Colborne research stations personnel and their ladies at St. John's Greek Orthodox Hall, Welland. Wesley Pierce, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the special guests of the evening, research stations superintendent Michael Head and his wife Josephine, No. 2 station supervisor, Louis Martel and his wife Elsie, and Mr. and Mrs. Luis Ponce of Guatemala, temporarily stationed at Port Colborne. At the above table, clockwise from the left are seen Joe Leone, Dick and Wendy Willwerth, Emil and Marie Smyte, Mr. and Mrs. Head, Mrs. Audrey and Keith Farley, and Miss Annetette Lostracco.



Alec Wasylenko and Gates Landry were given a round of resounding applause for initiating and organizing the Christmas party for the research staff. A turkey dinner, with cabbage rolls as an added delicacy, was thoroughly enjoyed by the 100 guests. In the group shown above, clockwise from the left, are Brian and Bonnie Ewing, Mrs. Elsie Martel, Wesley Pierce, Louis Martel, Mrs. Iris Pierce, Mrs. Luis Ponce and her husband, and Gilbert and Jane Landry.



A versatile group of young musicians known as the Black Satins delighted everybody with their diversified dance menu. Another happy group is seen above, clockwise from the left: Mrs. Lorna Barland, Mrs. Joyce Lange, Mrs. Mary-Lou Whitty, Miss Nancy O'Connor, Garry Willt, Warren and Brenda Reishus, Larry Whitty, Lea Lange, Jack Barland. The lovely smile in the right background belongs to Darlene Spray, secretary in the first aid department.

Lewis Gunter

New service pensioner Lewis Gunter likes to recall the days when Frood open pit was a real going concern. He worked in the garage there as a mechanic tending the husky haulage trucks. An expert at rebuilding fuel pumps, Lewis recalled, "I made myself close to \$100.00 from suggestion awards by dreaming up some improvements to the priming pumps."

Fredericton, New Brunswick, was the birthplace of Lewis in 1902, and when he left there for Toronto in 1927, he was operating a service station.



Mr. and Mrs. Gunter

Smelter construction preceded his move to the Company and the Garson rock house in 1937. He broke his service in 1941, returned

to Inco and the open pit the same year, and transferred to the rock house at Frood in 1955 as a conveyerman, the job he held until retirement.

His marriage to Elizabeth Swartzack of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, took place in 1933. "We have no family," said Lewis, "but since we were adopted by a couple of stray dogs 10 years ago, there's never been a dull moment."

Enjoying the best of health, Lewis and his wife are toying with the idea of returning to the Maritimes. "There's some beautiful countryside in those parts," en-

thused Lewis, "and now we have the time and opportunity to enjoy it."

Mike Ricci

When Creighton 5 shaft skip tender Mike Ricci decided to take an early pension, it wasn't to quit working — he just wanted a change in his surroundings. Retired now, after nearly 38 years with Inco, Mike is happily installed as a full-time public school janitor at Lively.

Born in Naples, Italy, in 1905, he came to Canada and Espanola with his family as an eight-year-



Mr. and Mrs. Ricci

old. At age 14 he was a screen monkey at the paper mill there, and a papermaker when he left for Inco's Creighton 3 shaft in 1928.

He tended cage there for many years, transferred to 5 shaft, worked at most of the underground jobs, and spent his last five years with the skips on the 3800 level.

He gained an instant family of two when he married widow Mrs. Rose Bryce in 1938. Her son, Billy Bryce, is a foreman in the meter shop at Copper Cliff, and her daughter Margaret is Mrs. Fraser Kelly of Capreol. An addition to the family was made when they adopted young Robbie, now 11 and attending grade 7 at Lively public school. Their four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren are regular visitors to the Ricci home in pleasant country surroundings on the old Creighton Road.

Fifty Years Married

A youthful couple who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgess of 298 Larch Street, Sudbury.

They were married on November 14, 1917. Mrs. Burgess was Hazel Beach, and her home town of



Mr. and Mrs. Burgess

Beachburg, Ontario, where the ceremony took place, was named after her family, who were pioneer settlers.

They came to Sudbury in 1937. Mr. Burgess was employed at Creighton, Garson, and Frood Open Pit before his retirement in 1960 after 23 years of Inco service.

Their son Ralph resides at Lampeth, Ontario, and their daughter Joyce is Mrs. C. Rutherford of Toronto.

Ernie Levesque

Now in retirement, Ernie Levesque has it all worked out. "I'm going to read, sleep and play cards during the winter, and read, sleep and pick blueberries in the summer." On disability pension after 27 years with the Company, he was a labor boss in the nickel reverberator building.

One of a family of 16, Ernie was born on a farm at Romford Junction, on the CPR between Sudbury and Coniston. His early years



Mr. and Mrs. Levesque

were spent driving trucks for his brothers, and he joined Inco's transportation department to work for Ab Elliott in 1939.

He and his wife, Delaine Mallette when they were married in 1931, have a son Rollie, who lives in Sudbury, and a daughter Lorraine (Mrs. Jim Sampson), residing in Toronto. A healthy total of 10 grandchildren completes the family.

Presentation of a purse from his fellow workers was made to Ernie at his home on St. Joseph Street, Sudbury.

Never Late for Duty, Never Missed a Shift

If it's perfect health you're after, then take a tip from Sergeant Bill McCandless, who retired recently from the Copper Cliff police department after 39 years of exemplary service, during which he was



Mr. and Mrs. McCandless

never late for duty, and never missed a shift. "I guess it's all the fresh air and walking that did it," he said. "Believe me a fellow gets lots of exercise trying to stay warm on the beat in sub-zero weather."

Bill's early years were spent on a farm near Warren, which he left at age 15 for the River Valley lumber camps. Looking for steadier work, he travelled to Copper Cliff in 1928, was interviewed by the then police chief Ebert Walsh, and was soon installed on the four-man force.

It was during the department expansion of 1939 that Bill was promoted to the rank of sergeant. "During my time," he said proudly, "I had the honor of working under five of the best police chiefs an officer could wish for."

A Sudbury girl, Florence Gyde, became Bill's wife in 1931. Through the years they were blessed with a family of five, but suffered a sad loss when their eldest son, 12-

Safety and Medical Departments' Yuletide Party Much Enjoyed



Rising temperatures and fast pulses were no novelty during the safety and medical departments' annual Christmas party, what with all those lovely ladies plus the lively beat of young Dick Ferras and his musical four. Over 80 couples gathered at the Copper Cliff Italian Club to dance, dine, and enjoy carol singing. That dynamic duo, Florence Husson and Joff Ferras, organized the party and led the sing-song. Part of the Creighton contingent, seen above during one of their rare inactive moments, were, clockwise from the left, Meg Steel, Grace Young, Evelyn Shannon, Jeannine Zadow, Emma and Jim Byrne, Norm and Yvette Lessard, Bob Zadow, Don Shannon and Bill Young.



Nurse Rita Lapalme congratulated "Rusty" Dubery and nurse Eileen Tobin, who won one of the many spot prizes presented during the evening. Rita and Eileen are both on the staff of the Copper Cliff Hospital.

"All that lovely money!" chortles Murray first aid man Kurt Fuerniss during an impromptu committee meeting to check on party proceedings. Other safety department members shown are Bernice Larouche, Florence Husson, Joff Ferras, Zaida Dixon and Elizabeth Rovinelli.



year-old Billy, died in a drowning accident. Daughter Irene is the wife of Copper Cliff converter building superintendent Bob Neal, Barbara is Mrs. Murray Leach of Peterborough, Sharon is Mrs. Jim Thoms of Scarborough, and Rick lives at home. They have five grandchildren.

An outdoorsman, Bill has had a camp on Long Lake for 25 years,

and plans to spend his retirement summers there. "I'm beginning to enjoy being a pensioner," said he with a grin. "This year I went hunting in style. I flew in to the back of nowhere, bagged a buck and a doe, and flew out again. You can't beat that for comfort."

Some 400 of his friends and associates surprised him with a retirement party at the Sorrento

motor hotel, during which Copper Cliff mayor R. G. Dow, on behalf of the gathering, presented him with two life-size portraits, one of young Bill as bright-eyed constable joining the force, and the other of sergeant Bill as he looked prior to donning his suit of blue for mufti. The portraits were painted by talented Copper Cliff mill artist Zigmunt Cymbalski of Val Caron.



Safety Meeting At Thompson

of the group. In clockwise rotation around the table are Mel Sasek, Ed Venna, Richard Chmil, Don Mitchell, Jim Jeffries, Inco general safety engineer Gordon Vivian, Eldon Sax, Ed Meger, Andy Nabess and Phil Boudais.

A familiar scene at all Inco mines and plants, this group of underground shift bosses at Thompson are shown during a regular safety meeting. Field man for the Mines Accident Prevention Association of Manitoba, Jim Jeffries was the man on hand to expound the principles of safety, and answer the searching questions



Superintendent Sheehan, Secretary Williams, Idea Man Saulnier

\$1,000 Christmas Bonanza Reward for a Bright Idea

A \$1,000 suggestion plan award, presented to him just the week before Christmas, made a wonderful Yuletide surprise for Stobie drill fitter Alvida Saulnier.

"It couldn't have come at a better time," said he as with a broad grin he carefully pocketed the cheque. "I've been off sick for two months. I can't think of a nicer way to start back to work."

Obviously pleased at being able to play the part of Old St. Nick, Frood-Stobie mine superintendent S. J. Sheehan is shown above as he handed over the one thousand smackers to Alvida. On hand to witness the happy event was Dick Williams, secretary of the Inco general mines suggestion committee.

The brain wave that paid off with the whopping suggestion plan award came to Alvida some time ago. Why not, he asked himself, incorporate guides into the front end of longhole drills, to cut down the wobble and keep the drill on a straighter track. Submitted to the suggestion plan committee, the idea was soon put on trial and, after extensive tests, guided front heads are now standard on all the Company's SFH 123 drills.

Mr. Sheehan congratulated Alvida on his interest in his work "above and beyond the call of duty", and hope this big success would encourage him and others to come up with bright ideas for the suggestion committee's consideration.

Mr. Saulnier, who started with Inco in 1940, lives on Sunnybrae Road in Sudbury. Sharing his pride and delight in his \$1,000 bonanza were his wife Betty and son Leonard, 13, as well as his daughter Joan, a teacher in Toronto.

New Raise Borers

Continued from Page 6

raise borer can be operated at depths where rock pressures might make conventional raise driving difficult.

Set up in a station 18 feet high and fully protected by bolted metal screen, the new Robbins 61R first drills an 11-inch pilot hole the full depth of the raise, either inclined or vertical as required. The pilot bit is replaced at the bottom of the raise by the huge rotary reaming head, which is then drawn upward to back-ream the pilot hole to the full raise size. The rock is chipped away by the high pressure generated at the tungsten carbide compacts in the rotating cutters.

The last four feet of the raise, including the cement pad on which the machine is set up, is drilled and blasted in the conventional manner; this is the only use of explosives in completing the raise.

Available Pull of 330,000 Pounds

A 150-h.p. motor, mounted between the two stainless steel hydraulic cylinders in the upper structure, drives the raise borer and provides an available pull of 330,000 pounds to operate the reaming head. The power input is stepped down to 550 volts by a 225 kva transformer.

The rotating drill pipe, to which the reaming head is attached, is composed of five-foot sections of almost solid steel 10 inches in diameter, each section weighing 700 pounds. A $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton electric hoist is used in adding or removing the pipe sections.

The machine is transported from one location to another on the mine level by a caterpillar tractor.

These powerful raise borers are one type of the many heavy machines that International Nickel is moving into its mines to increase productivity and provide miners with the most up-to-date equipment available.

Inco Children

Continued from Page 2

visit with him. Alan Este was chief organizer of the party, assisted by Lively Athletic Association members Harold Haas, Mason Logan, Garry Foy, Ray Chateauvert, Jack Cooper, John Taylor and others.

CREIGHTON MINE

Possibly the quietest Christmas tree party—at least for a great deal of the time—was the one held for the youngsters of Creighton mine. An attentive audience of 450 little faces watched with varying emotions while the silver screen at the Creighton Employees Club showed "The Three Lives of Thomasina", a full-length color movie. Young Billie Peacock was in charge of the projector. With the end of the movie came the end of the calm, and after big bags of candy, nuts, and fruit, the whole gang descended on fearless Santa, represented by Ed Cayen, who received last-minute gift orders, and whispered assurances that everyone had been a good boy or girl since his last visit.

Co-chairmen of the Athletic Association party, Munroe Smith and Bill Dumencu were assisted in their efforts by Gene Roy, Frank Blum, Calvin McFarlane, Mrs. Joan Cayen, and several teenagers including Chris and Pauline Crowder, Garry Smith, and Buster Blackwell.

MURRAY

One minute Pere Noel, and the next Santa Claus, is no problem for that perennial bushy-browed favorite of the red suit brigade, versatile Ho!-Ho! man Maurice Lavoie. Obviously enjoying the proceedings at the Murray mine party at the Sudbury Employees Club as much as the young fry, Maurice played host to 700 exuberant customers who were given gifts, fed with sizzling hotdogs

and pop, and treated to a color movie. Mums and dads were invited to help themselves to coffee and doughnuts. The organizing committee was competently co-chaired by Walter Sokoloski and Tony Basso, and included Bill Lang, Bill Stevenson, Clarence West, Carl Clubbe, Doug Dennis and Stan and Ingrid Dobson.

GARSON

A 30-minute movie cartoon show, followed by a visit with the scarlet Santa suit filled by Glynn Clarke, after which they received a gift and a bag of potato chips, was the treat laid out for the young people who attended the Garson Employees Club Christmas tree party. Mine superintendent and party chairman Bruce King was on hand to welcome one and all to the proceedings, and mine supervision handled the distribution of the contents of Santa's sack. The chairman received the able assistance of perennial committee members Harvey Bangle, Tom Scanlon, Vic Stone, Ollie Matson, and many more willing hands who helped to make the whole affair possible.

LAWSON QUARRY

The Whitefish Falls and Willisville school boards combined to host a Christmas tree party for some 80 youngsters in the district. The evening get-together was held at St. Augustine School, where 45 of the grades 1 to 8 students presented a delightful concert. Whitefish Falls Hotel owner John Beltrame comfortably filled out the scarlet suit, and—seated beside the decorated tree that was provided by some of the older students—distributed gifts, candy and fruit to the excited boys and girls. Organization of the party was in the capable hands of school principal Rob Roy and his wife Frances. Able assistance was provided by many willing workers who pitched in to produce a most successful and enjoyable evening.

Research Department Had Yuletide Dinner-Dance



There were bigger Christmas parties but none more enjoyable than the one held by the Copper Cliff research department at the Italian Club. The 25 couples dined on roast beef, and followed up by dancing the evening away. Seen enjoying their meal are, clockwise around the nearest table, Denys and John Bernier, Paty and Doug Chiasson, and Richard Lloyd, acting superintendent of research at Copper Cliff. At the far table are seen Ralph MacLean, John and Inga Platzer, Ruth and Art Shaw, and Peggy MacLean.



Well pleased with the proceedings at another table were Sue Butwell, Merrill and Janet Paquette, Barb McGuire, Peter Fischer, and Jeff Butwell.

OFF-THE-JOB SAFETY

Every two months this year the Inco safety department will contribute an article to the Triangle on "Off-the-Job Safety". Our readers and their families are urged to give their most thoughtful attention to these discussions of a subject that closely concerns them all.

The off-the-job safety theme for this period is Safe Driving — with particular emphasis on winter driving hazards. Our aim is to develop in each and every one of us and in every member of our families a desire to "Drive to Stay Alive."

We can all think back to highway accidents that resulted in serious injury or death to relatives, friends or acquaintances. Most of us can also think back to personal experiences in which a minor accident could have been much worse or where a close call could just as easily have resulted in a serious accident.

We can all agree that the most important aspect of preventing highway accidents is the attitude and condition of the driver. There are some other aspects which can influence a situation and should be thoroughly understood by all drivers.

1. Now that the winter season is well underway it would be well to review the condition of our cars and to check on the conditioning we gave our cars last Fall. Are your TIRES, BRAKES, WINDSHIELD WIPERS, EXHAUST SYSTEM and BATTERIES in good condition? Do you carry a shovel in your car?

2. There's one rule of safe driving we can't get around — we must see danger to avoid it, and winter conditions often makes this tough. A good driver uses every counter-measure he can to stay out of trouble.

Have you a brush or broom and a scraper to properly clean your windows of frost and snow? Are your headlights and turn indicators all working properly? Have you an antifreeze windshield washer solution? Is your defroster operating efficiently?

3. To get going on ice and snow, we need two things — traction and know-how to get the most pull out of what we have.

Traction aids such as sand, snow tires, studded tires, chains are available but the most important traction aid is a FEATHER TOUCH on the gas pedal.

4. Once you are on your way, remember — snow and ice make steering touchy. Keep both hands on the wheel and both eyes on the road. Avoid abrupt changes in direction. Sudden turns and lane changing can cause a spin. Anticipate your movements and make them smoothly and gradually.

5. It takes much longer to stop on ice or snow than it does on dry pavement. This means that we have to start stopping sooner on

Patients Greeted in Christmas Morning Rounds at Copper Cliff Hospital



Angelo Pupato, 82-year-old Copper Cliff smelter pensioner, is the patient proudly posing with the special party that carried on the long-established custom of Christmas morning rounds at Copper Cliff Hospital. In the group that brought greetings to each patient were, from the left, Dr. John Jones, Miss P. Paradis, chief surgeon Dr. B. F. Hazlewood, Mrs. Y. Filion, superintendent of nurses Mrs. B. Truskoski, division general manager J. A. Pigott, Miss R. Lapalme, division assistant general manager G. O. Machum, Dr. Roberto Grosso, and hospital administrator C. Varney.

Large Data Processing Staff Gave Themselves Gift of Helping Others



Members of the data processing department at Copper Cliff partook of the real joy of Christmas by collecting \$150 among themselves to give living essentials to a very needy Sudbury family with a sick father. To their coffee-and-cakes party prior to breaking off for Christmas they also brought gifts for the children of the family. Another needy family at Chelmsford was also assisted. Randy Cave organized this thoughtful endeavor, with the enthusiastic support of every member of the department. He's seen fourth from the right in the front row above, standing beside department chief Jim Groussby.

snow and ice. That means thinking ahead as well as looking ahead so we can anticipate slowing movements.

Good braking action on ice or snow is most important. Tests prove that pumping the brakes gives the quickest stop that still keeps steering control.

The points we talked about are included in a National Safety Council pamphlet called FREEZIN' REASON. We ask you to take this pamphlet home for all in your families to read and study.

During the year 1967, 16 Inco people died as a result of off-the-job highway accidents. These accidents occurred driving to and from the job, during week-end trips, and during vacations. In some of the accidents other members of the families concerned were severely injured or killed. This toll has a profound effect on the well-being of many of our families. The accidents in all cases could have been avoided.

Christmas "Surprises" Made a Lot of Fun



Toward the end of the workday on the Friday before Christmas the general office staff made the rounds of several pleasant departmental gatherings where coffee and cakes were served and Yuletide greetings exchanged. Shown above are members of the insurance and retirement section, having a hilarious time opening "gag" gifts presented to the girls.

In 1968 let us make every effort to keep our cars in good condition, to learn and carry out good driving techniques, and to develop

a desire to "DRIVE TO STAY ALIVE." No one wants to become a statistic in 1968.

HIGHLAND CADETS MARK 50TH ANNIVERSARY WITH BANQUET



The high traditions of the Copper Cliff Highland Cadet Corps in military éclat and community service were lauded by the mayor of the town, Richard Dow, at a banquet marking the 50th anniversary of this far-famed unit. Capt. O. H. Hervey, CD, in reply, gratefully

acknowledged as commanding officer the interest and encouragement shown by the public toward the corps down through the years. Among the guests at the historic function were, left above, Capt. G. H. Hervey, CD, Richard Dow, Staff Capt. C. R. Lelshman, Camp



Petawawa; Maj. the Rev. W. C. McBride, padre of Sudbury Irish Regiment; on the right, Officer Cadet Tom Oystriek (partly shown), Royal Military College, Kingston; Maj. Gordon Cameron, commanding officer, RCEME, Sud-

bury; Alex Godfrey, chief of the Highlanders; Maj. R. J. Swain of Thompson, Manitoba, former commanding officer of the corps, now honorary lieutenant-colonel; Cadet Capt. Richard Condie, cadet commanding officer.



"Great chieftain of the puddin' race," the haggis, borne aloft by Cadet Cpl. Gary Delorme, was ceremoniously piped in to the banquet hall at the Copper Cliff Club by Lieut. Sam Laderoute while the

assembly stood in respect. Robert Burns' solemn "Address to the Haggis" was then pronounced in rolling Gaelic by Alex Gray. Others of the guests, shown above, were: left, Flt. Lieut. W. L. Pouscalt,



commanding officer, Sudbury Air cadets; Lieut. Sam Laderoute, corps band instructor; Lieut.-Col. L. M. Ramsey, commanding officer, Sudbury Irish Regiment; Dr. J. H. L. Jones, corps medical of-

ficer; right, Lieut.-Col. T. P. Oilday, DSO; Jack McPhail; Alex Gray, Sudbury district Scout commissioner; Maj. Wm. Beckett; Lieut. John Thompson, commanding officer, Sudbury Sea Cadets.



Among the guests were several members of the corps in earlier years, one of whom, Jack McPhail, now has a grandson in the pipe band; others were Gordon Henry, Fred Burchell, Doug Gathercole,

Doug Ogsten, Charlie Tuttle, Wm. Beckett, "Chuck" Lelshman, Ray Condie, Tom Oystriek. The corps officers and senior NCO's were also present. Special entertainment included graceful exhibitions by

members of the Copper Cliff Highland Dancing School; the three young ladies shown on the left above, performing the intricate sword dance, are Carol Hutchison, Heather Carson, and Diane Hervey.

A miniature pipe band from the corps, led by Cadet Pipe Maj. Roderick MacLeod (left front), played several blood-stirring selections.

Ralph Takacs

Ralph Takacs' home district in Hungary is called Lazi, but it's anything but that, he says. "It's a very busy place, full of farmers who just can't afford to be that way."

After more than 25 years with Inco, Ralph has retired on service pension from his job as crusher at the Copper Cliff smelter crushing plant.

Born in 1902, he left the home



Mr. and Mrs. Takacs

farm in 1929 for Saskatchewan.

After 11 years of seasonal railroad employment, he came East, was hired by the Company in 1941, and started work at the sand bins. His move to the crushing plant and the receiving bins followed in 1943, and to the crushers in 1952.

Ralph took a real roundabout route to marriage in 1948. Through a friend he was introduced by mail to Margaret Ogyan, a Hungarian living in London, England. After two years of correspondence, he popped the question, received a

"yes", and crossed the ocean to meet his intended. Ten days later they were married in London, and after honeymoon there, sailed for Canada.

Ralph made a solo trip to the old country in 1953, and his wife was back there a year ago. Now they are planning another trip — this time in tandem.

Short words are best and the old words when short are best of all.
Winston Churchill