

INCO TRIANGLE



APRIL 1972

"Terrible but nice" says Incoite of sweepstakes win

With prospects of soon becoming a half million dollars richer than he was 30 days ago, Jean Guy Leblanc says the feeling is "terrible but nice". Winning the \$520,000 Irish Hospital Sweepstakes Super Prize was a shock the 24-year old still hadn't recovered from when the Triangle visited him earlier this month. He works as an apprentice plate worker in the copper refinery. It was his first sweepstakes ticket.

Jean Guy is Ontario's fourth

super prize winner since the awards began two years ago; there have been six winners in all. The super prize is awarded to the holder of the first ticket drawn from the drum containing all the sweepstakes entries.

What's it like to win half a million? Jean Guy said "it makes you sick to your stomach from the shock. If I'd won just \$50,000, I'd be really happy and turning cartwheels. But an amount like that," he said refer-

ring to his big winnings, "changes your whole life in five minutes. It's hard to accept."

While he hasn't been deluged with telephone calls about his sudden wealth, he has received a lot of letters offering suggestions and schemes for its disposal.

"It solves a lot of small problems but brings on lots of big ones," he said hinting at some of the strain he and his wife have experienced but declining to be specific.

"Peppo" wins

But there's no doubt that Jean Guy will soon be accepting a big cheque. The Canadian Press was the first to notify him that his ticket, with the nom-de-plume "Peppo", was the winner. An hour later, a long distance call from Dublin confirmed the news. His nom-de-plume was the name of his brother-in-law's dog.

Married six months ago, Jean Guy's wife Louise said she was "nervous but happy" about the award. Recalling her reactions she said: "Did I ever smoke a lot that day". She was working as a receptionist in a law office then, but has since quit her job to be a full-time housewife.

Other than that there's been no change in their lives, the couple said. "You get accustomed to a certain routine during the day and all the money in the world won't change that," Jean Guy said.

No plans yet

The couple have no firm plans for their new-found wealth. Jean Guy said he was waiting to receive the cheque before he takes any action. He said he'll probably build a house himself, something he's always wanted to do, and he'll probably buy a new car in the spring. No dream holidays or mad spending sprees are planned.

Both of the young couple agreed that being celebrities was a "big bother" and they'll be glad when the "whole thing quiets down". Although his wife has left her job, Jean Guy has no plans to quit his: he still wants to be a plate worker.

A native of Sturgeon Falls, Jean Guy went to Cambrian College in the Soo where he earned a drafting diploma. Louise comes from Verner where the couple was married. They now live in Azilda.

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This month's covers



Derek Wing went out to look for interesting photos after the ice storm last month and found this romantic old barn. We had it printed tone-line to emphasize the lacy-like quality of the ice-laden trees. On the back cover is the first in a continuing series of gardening tips by Don Young, Inco's supervisor of grounds.

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"Are you happy hon?" were the first words Louise Leblanc anxiously asked her husband Jean Guy when the couple met for the first time after learning they'd just won \$520,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes. Louise is 23, her husband will be 25 this month. They've been married only six months.



Living in a pleasantly rural setting in the Makala sub-division, off Black Lake road, are the family of Copper Refinery first aid man Hans Zappel and his wife Barbara, Darren, 5 months, Peggy, 12, and Karen, 4. Hans was born in Breslau, Germany; Barbara (née Holman) in Sudbury. Hans will be recognized by Creighton Mine personnel with whom he worked for six years after joining Inco in 1952. Boating and travelling are Hans' favorite pastimes. He and daughter Peggy will be visiting eight countries during a European trip this summer.

FAMILY ALBUM



The smiles in this picture belong to Bob and Bobbie Armstrong and their three youngsters — Stuart, 8, Christopher, 8 months, and Whitney, 11. A shift boss, Bob has worked at Levack since he joined International Nickel in 1960. A second generation Incolte, Bob is the son of Toronto-based Bill Armstrong, executive assistant—metallurgy. Bobbie is the daughter of Frood Mine surface employee Bill Brandle. All but wee Christopher make good use of the Levack Ski Club's slopes — handily located just a 100-yard hop, skip, and a jump from the Armstrong's front door.

Posing with his wife Emelda and their youngsters Denise, 8, and Marcel, 12, Leo Patry has worked at Copper Cliff and Levack, but now spends his work-week at Clarabelle Open Pit. A railroad town near Chapleau, Dalton Mills, is Leo's hometown. He joined International Nickel in 1950, and has wheeled haulage trucks at Clarabelle since 1968. A super-keen bowler during the winter months, comes spring he swaps bowling alley for Vermilion Lake and other good fishing waters where he and his family man their 14-foot fibreglass convertible run-about.



Bill Ryan, security officer at Port Colborne Nickel Refinery for eight years is busy on his off-duty hours. During winter months, he instructs the novice division at the Lions Club hockey school. In the summer, he coaches minor baseball in addition to playing in the industrial fastball league. His wife, Vivian, is just as busy keeping everyone on schedule. Marianne, 4, takes baton twirling lessons and won the 1971-72 most improved award in the Port Colborne Sailorette baton group. Michael, 9, plays drums and has just started a rock group.

WALKABOUT

INSIDE THE FBR SHIPPING ROOM



Headed to market and to International Nickel's refineries at Port Colborne and Clydach, Wales, 90 per cent of the Copper Cliff Smelter's nickel production passes through the fluid bed roaster building's shipping room.

A loader, Ray Kennedy was photographed while checking the operation of the batch-weighing and can loading machine.

A Newfoundlander, Ray's home town is Fox Trap on Conception Bay. Deep sea fishing for cod filled his first two working years, then he moved to construction work in Toronto in 1962. He joined Inco at the iron ore plant in 1967 and shifted to the FBR shipping room in 1970.

He and his wife Shirley (from Chapleau) have a family of one son.



Following the secure crimping of lids, the 62-pound cans are lifted 12-at-a-time by a suction-pad hoist and automatically stacked five-high on a wooden pallet. Moving along the production line, the 60 cans are encased in an identifying cardboard shroud and a top pallet is added.

Seen making minor adjustments to a fully loaded pallet is 20-year-old loader Norman Quinn.

Born in Timmins, Norm grew up in Kapuskasing and headed south to Sudbury at age 17. He worked around the FBR building roasters after he came to Inco in 1970, and moved to the shipping room the same year.

With ambitions to become a welder, Norm plans to attend a continuing education course on the subject. His wife Claire hails from Timmins. Their family consists of one daughter.



After automatic strapping with steel bands, the completed shipping unit moves along to a weigh scale — the final step in a long and complicated Sudbury area journey that began with the removal of ore from the depths of one of Inco's mines or from the open pit.

Having carefully logged the weight of the unit, scale clerk Aurele Fournier is adding material lot and pallet identification numbers.

A farm near St. Pamphile — some 60 miles south of Quebec City — was Aurele's birthplace and where he grew up with 10 brothers and sisters. He was 16 when he travelled to Sudbury to join an elder sister.

Aurele's career with International Nickel started in 1959 in the Copper Cliff Smelter sinter plant. Experience in the separation and reverb buildings preceded his last five years in the FBR shipping room.

He and his wife Joanne and their seven youngsters have lived in the Richard Lake area for the last 11 years.

Copper Cliff Smelter's products start the journey to market and Inco refineries



Better known to other shipping room personnel as "J.E.", loader Jardine E. Moxam became a subject for the camera while at one of the two barrel filling stations. Designed for dust-free operation, the supply duct delivers calcine from the 500-ton storage bins overhead.

Born in Waters township, "J.E." started his Inco career in the separation building at the Copper Cliff Smelter in 1950. Three of his brothers are also employed at Copper Cliff. Ken in the casting building, Andy with the masons, and Elmer in the separation building.

"J.E." and his wife Jeannette are parents of three and grandparents to one. Daughter Catherine is the wife of Inco instrumentation trainee John Marshall.

An outdoorsman, "J.E." spends many winter weekends ice fishing. A recent trip to Lake Penage landed a dandy eight-pound pickerel. "It wasn't on my line," he said, "it was on my wife's. That's always the way it goes when she's along."



Operating around the clock with a total of 16 employees per shift, the shipping department is a constant hive of activity. The canning line is in action on a three shift basis while barreling is done during two shifts.

Tipping the scale at around 1,600 pounds, the barrel of calcine in the picture is receiving the attentions of scale clerk Moe Gauthier.

Moe has been on the Inco payroll since 1949 when he left his home town of North Bay. He was employed in the Copper Cliff sinter plant before he assumed shipping department duties.

An accomplished piano player, Moe organized a five-piece band back in 1946. Known as the Rhythm Boys, the quintet disbanded in 1949.

Moe and his wife Veronica live in Sudbury. They have a family of two sons and two daughters.



Set up inside a shipping container, the camera captured this picture of fork-lift operator Sam Hodgson as he loaded a shipment of nickel oxide calcine destined for International Nickel's refinery at Clydach, Wales. Fully loaded, the container will hold between 23 and 26 barrels containing close to 40,000 pounds of product.

The shipping department uses seven fork-lift trucks — two propane-powered and five battery models. The propane trucks are equipped with oxy-catalytic exhaust scrubbers.

A native of Callander (the home of the Dionne quintuplets) Sam swapped work in a Temiscaming paper mill for Inco and the Copper Cliff Smelter in 1949.

A Pembroke girl, his wife Helen grew up in Callander. They have a family of two.

Inactivity following surgery back in 1930 got Sam started on what was to be a life-long interest — reading about the exploits of old-time buccaneers and sea-borne explorers.

Creighton tops in first aid close win over smelter team

ONE of the closest decisions ever was the judges' verdict following Creighton Mine's victory at last month's Parker Shield Competition. The Creighton team, from Nos. 5 and 8 shafts, defeated a strong squad from the Copper Cliff Smelter's converters department. It was only the third time that Creighton has won the shield since the Parker competitions began in 1937. Creighton last competed in the inter-plant championship finals in 1965 when they lost to another smelter team.

All Parker contests are tough events: they have to be to eliminate one of the two top-notch teams that have survived the gruelling elimination rounds. It's a race against time for the teams to discover all the patients and treat them, and still avoid the pitfalls and surprises that are always part of the scheme of things in Parker competition.

This year's problem concerned an accident on a lumbering project. Two patients were lying under heavy logs as the teams arrived on the scene. On hand to complicate matters were kibitzers John Corrigan, Leo Frappier and Ricky Cholette. Their antics not only had the audience in stitches but successfully exasperated more than one member of both teams. Bill Dalyk stood by as the innocent by-stander.

About half-way through the test, the kibitzers' container of mysterious, but obviously potent, brew exploded and three more casualties suddenly appeared to the "bewilderment" of Messrs Corrigan, Frappier and Cholette.

The five casualties kept the teams busy treating simple and compound fractures to legs, arms, and ribs, serious lacerations and shock.

Gar Green, assistant general manager (mining), presented the Creighton team with the Parker Shield, along with medals and \$100 each. The smelter team were awarded cassette tape recorders as runners-up.

Mr. Green said the contest "was one of the finest competitions I've seen in the last few years. Both teams were very close and it was a tough problem." He also complimented Tom Crowther



Charlie Bedard, the Smelter team's captain, moves fast to treat Alan Butler for shock, fractures of both knee-caps, a three-inch laceration on his leg, and for the branch of the tree which was sticking out of his arm. When the team arrived on the scene, the branch was still attached to the tree and they had to saw the branch off.

for organizing an excellent competition and singled out the kibitzers for their entertaining antics. "Safety competitions of this type," he added, "are important to employees of Inco and we place high regard upon them."

149 teams, involving 894 men, took part in this year's run-off competitions. Of this total, 520 were new to first aid team work. The Frood-Stobie complex entered 54 teams, Levack 18, Copper Cliff 15, Garson-Kirkwood 14, Creighton 12, Port Colborne 11, Copper Cliff North and Clarabelle Open Pit nine, the copper refinery five, Crean Hill Mine and the iron ore plant four each, and Coniston three.

In addition, 507 men successfully completed company-sponsored first aid classes for St. John Ambulance certificates; 350 of them newcomers to this type of training.



Both teams in this year's Parker event were closely matched and as the evening wore on the tension grew. This youngster's concentration was typical of the SRO crowd which not only saw a top-notch first aid contest, but some excellent entertainment.



Copper Cliff Smelter's team, from the converters department, won cassette tape recorders for their efforts. Back row: Dudley Nelson, Jim Dorie and Eddy Gallant; captain Charlie Bedard and Biffy Pilon are in front.



The 1972 Parker Shield winners, the Creighton Mine team: Emanuel Penas-Rey, Gar Green (who presented the Shield to the winners), Bob Boyer, and Andrew Steele; front row: coach Hayes Kirwan, Yellow Reier, and Malcolm Stembridge.



Yellow Reier, Creighton Mine's reporter, describes their solution to the problem . . .



Eddy Gallant was the Smelter team's reporter.



The Creighton Mine team in action: Emanuel Penas-Rey hustles up with a stretcher while Andrew Steele and Malcolm Stembridge lift casualty Alan Butler.



A high point of this year's Parker contest was the diversionary entertainment provided by John Corrigan, Leo Frappier and Ricky Cholette. Here Creighton Mine's Yellow Reier tries to reason with the wacky trio and get them away from the accident scene. The kibitzers, who portrayed characters from the "L'il Abner" comic strip, gave both of the teams a hard time, especially when their pot of home brew exploded causing three more unexpected casualties for the teams.

More Parker pictures



All the cast can be seen in this overall view of the accident scene. The long-suffering casualties were Mike Rogers, Alan Crowther, Alan Butler, Ricky Van Oort, and Phillip Perras. Bill Dalyk was the innocent bystander. The judges were Dr. B. F. Hazlewood, Dr. J. H. Jones, Dr. J.

Sturtridge, Joffre Perras, and Hank Derks. Ellard Belter was timekeeper and also arranged the set. Jack Phillips and Gerry Dinell were responsible for the casualties' makeup.



Knocked out by Creighton in the Mutz semi-final, was the Frood-Stobie team: Art McDonald, Jack Gibson, Tino Charron, captain, Lionel Demontigny, and Murray Kozenko.



The Iron Ore Recovery Plant team came close to representing the surface plants at the Parker Competition but were eliminated in the Debney Trophy semi-final: Ray Colman, Leo Beaulieu, Doug Grace, Gordon Ettinger, and Roger Bedard, captain.

Here come the Bold Ones



Introducing the Bold Ones: Royal Poulin, brother Fern, lead Andy St. Amour, Remi Gaudette on the drums, and Juliette Henri. Already well known throughout the Nickel District, the group looks like a sure bet for the future.

There's a great new swinging sound coming out of Azilda — the Bold Ones — a young and talented group of teenagers. After a modest debut at a wedding about 12 months ago, they're now booked solid through to next year. Eddie Grassi (Copper Cliff Mill maintenance foreman) is the group's manager and he has nothing but admiration for the kids' dedication to their music.

Andy St. Amour, 19, brothers Fern and Royal Poulin, 16 and 17, Remi Gaudette, 18, and vivacious Juliette Henri, 16, still play weddings, but more and more they're in demand for service club events, community halls, and universities in Sudbury, the Valley district and even Sturgeon Falls. North Bay will hear them this summer.

Whether it's their youthful enthusiasm or good music, their show is entertaining to listen to and to dance to. Forty minutes go by fast. Their sets include a little of everything: rock, country and western, ballads, old favorite waltzes, polkas, and even tangos. They sing in French,

too, but only when they sense the audience wants to hear them.

The road to fame and fortune began when Remi "started fooling around" with his drums together with the other boys. Eddie heard them and suggested they form a group. Juliette joined them later. Today, the five say they know over 120 numbers to provide variety for their four-hour stints on-stage. Juliette and Fern have recently begun to compose their own songs and a couple of these have been added to their act.

The group's name comes from the instruments they play: Bass, Organ, Lead guitar, Drums.

While playing music is enjoyable, making it professionally is plain hard work. The kids practise three or four times a week for at least two hours a session and perform Friday and Saturday nights during the school year. Despite the distraction of show business, all five get good grades and plan to finish high school. All of them want to continue in the music business after graduation.

During the summer, they work up to four nights a week, but Eddie insists they take a break for three weeks.

Music comes naturally

Lead guitarist Andy St. Amour's first guitar was made of plastic. He strummed on that as a child,



Juliette Henri belts out another song.

he said, and managed to learn a single chord... incorrectly he later discovered. He tried taking lessons, lasted for a couple of classes, then dropped out, bought a good instrument, and taught himself to play from a book. Andy is the group's other vocalist.

Fern Poulin, the son of Arthur Poulin (oxygen plant), began with piano lessons but says he really learned to play by ear. He took up the organ about a year ago when the group started together.

His brother Royal never wanted to play bass. His ambition was to be a drummer. But, the band needed a bassist, so he took lessons from Fern and joined the group.

Remi Gaudette was "moving all the time with my hands, y'know, when I was a kid." When he was given a small set of drums, his future was settled. He joined the Bold Ones after their first drummer dropped out. The drums he now uses are worth over \$1,500.

Juliette Henri's voice is a natural gift. She's never taken formal voice training. Instead



"They're made for the public," says the Bold Ones' manager Eddie Grassi. Eddie books the band only, doesn't take a percentage. It's his first try as a manager.

she recalls she "was always singing around the house when I was a kid". She dated a member of the Bold Ones for a while and when the group couldn't figure out how to do a song one night, she sang it for them. She's been a member ever since. Juliette is the daughter of Copper Cliff Smelter cottrell helper Aurele Henri.

"DISNEYLAND ON ICE"

Adventureland, Fantasyland, Tomorrowland, and Frontierland all come to life in the Copper Cliff Skating Club's 37th carnival





Faces & Places



Lively High's Hawks are the junior Sudbury Secondary School Athletic Association's hockey champions. They defeated Sheridan Tech in the semi-finals, and went on to win a best-of-three series from Hanmer Secondary. Team members were, back row: Mike Cywink, Paul Tricco, Bob Petrenko, Peter Smythe, Rick Laughlin, and Mike LeBreton; middle row: coach Bill Makinen, manager Barry MacDonald, scorer Brian Kennedy, Dennis Rautiainen, Brian Poulton, Fred Taylor, Randy Mulligan, Gord Vigneault, Dennis Byrne, assistant manager Leo Landry, and coach Bill Fricker; second row: Kevin Moxam, Mickey Hansen, Paul Stos, Paul Sajatovic, Les Taylor, Ron Pettigrew; the high school cheerleaders are in the front row with the silverware: Dawn Beaudoin, Debbie Cormier, Joanne Turgeon, Donna May, Monica Caverson, Judy Tincombe, Carolyn Tuttle, and Connie Moxam. Absent for the photo were Doug Kaattari and manager Gilbert Evans.



Paul Campbell



Fun is the order of business when the Business Girls Curling Club gets together twice weekly during the bonspiel season in Port Colborne. The program this year was arranged by Olive Richards, Wendy Willwerth, and Jean Rossi. The group has a steady membership of 36, of which 24 either work for Inco or are married to Incoites. A St. Patrick's Day bonspiel and party marked the end of the 1972 season. Here, Mary Jane Sherk and Jean Rossi (left) put muscle into sweeping. Mary Grace, Mary Bremner, Ruth Doan, Betty Szabari and Wendy Willwerth (above) were among the group who showed up for a good time. The club held an invitational bonspiel in January and Vern Barker, plant manager, presented the trophy this year to a rink from Welland.

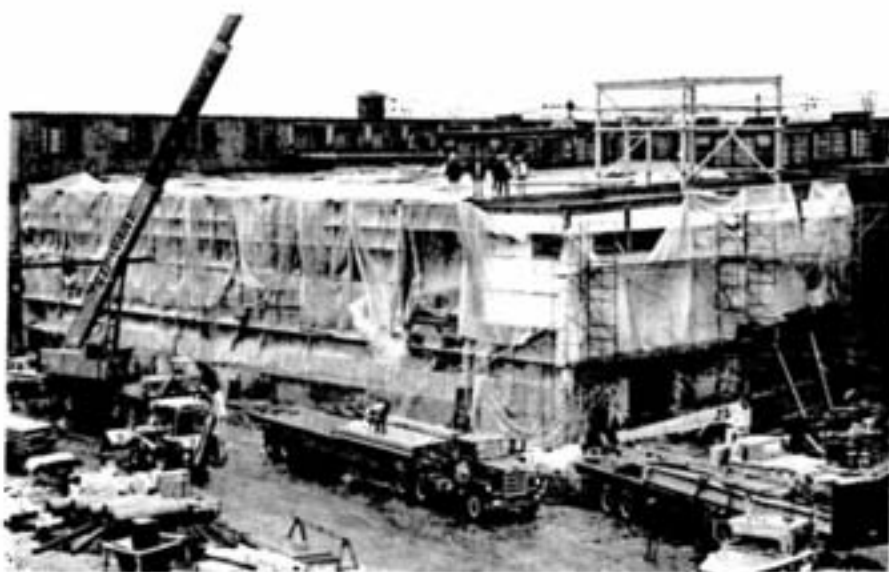


Lively Ski Club held its annual club race on April Fool's Day. Forty-three skiers turned out for the event which also serves as a trial for choosing the club's racing teams. Winners of the various races were: Tom Bell, Richard Moore, Gordon Cretzman, Albert Gourley, Joanne Walker, Barbara Carscadden, and Nancy Gourley. Gary Foy, Con Walker, Lori Foy, and Terry Carscadden organized the day's events. Participants were aged 4 to 16 years old. Left, young David Walker, son of smelter project engineer Con Walker, zips down the Lively ski hill.



**Cancer can
be beaten.**

Almost 5,000 Inco hourly-rate employees have received their new personalized identification cards since the program began in January. All employees at Crean Hill, Garson-Kirkwood, Copper Cliff North Mines and Clarabelle Open Pit, the iron ore plant, Lawson Quarry, Huronia power system, and Copper Cliff Mill now sport the picture passes. The 4,000 employees in the Copper Cliff Smelter and shops will be the next to receive the new passes which replace the old metal badge. Above, Garson drillers Gilbert St-Louis, Fernand Proulx, and Ron Bechard received their passes from employment officer Paul Campbell. Left: Copper Cliff Mill pumpman John Billard signs his pass before his picture is taken. All Sudbury banks and trust companies have been notified that the company is phasing out the old metal badge in favor of the new passes which carry the employee's name, photo and signature.



Under construction at the Port Colborne Nickel Refinery is this building which will house production of S-Nickel Rounds. The new plant is attached to the refinery's tank house and should be in full production later this year. S-Nickel Rounds are a new Inco-developed form of electrolytic nickel for the plating industry. Pre-fabricated roofing sections were being lifted into place when this photo was taken.

Faces & Places



Six brand new trade commissioners toured Inco surface facilities last month. The trade commissioners' branch is the overseas service of the federal Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce. The six who toured the company facilities were about to be posted overseas to a number of different international postings. Here, Clarabelle Mill superintendent Ken Kay explains the workings of an on-stream X-ray analyzer to Alan Poole, Axel Conradi and Fred Veenema.



These charming young ladies were the queen and princesses of Copper Cliff High School's winter carnival. Laurie Taylor, centre, was crowned queen, and Rosemarie Busschaert and Debbie Kavanagh (bottom) were her princesses. Besides the selection of the beauty queens, the students held snowshoe and toboggan races, a pancake eating contest, a bean supper and a sock hop. A bonfire was the grand finale for the annual one-day event.



Monseigneur Roger Despatie stopped to chat with shift boss Arthur Morin and pillar leader Yvonne Labelle when he toured Froid Mine's surface facilities last month. Monseigneur Despatie was interviewed in the mine's warm room by CBC-TV in preparation for the network's program "Le Jour du Seigneur", to be telecast May 21 on CBFT. Earlier, Fathers Laurent Martin and Noel Fortier toured Froid's 1000 Level and were filmed by the same CBC crew. The Froid film will be part of the program called "Le nickel, des mineurs, un évêque", which includes a mass filmed at St. Jean de Brebeuf.



At a special clinic held recently at the New Sudbury Shopping Centre, Aurore Duchesne checks how Ed, and friend Bill Brown are doing. Aurore's husband, Victor, works in Copper Cliff Smelter. Bill is an Inco pensioner. This was his thirty-eighth donation.

Red Cross volunteers do a "bloody" good job

It's better to give than to receive. Such might well be the motives behind the Canadian Red Cross Corps' volunteers and the blood donors who attend the regular and special blood clinics throughout the Nickel District.

There are 23 active volunteer members in the Corps. New members are carefully screened before acceptance and take a three month course in first aid before they go on duty. The pleasant, obliging women who are Corps members give up more than their time. They use their own cars and pay for their own gas, meals and uniforms, in the interests of community service. Their dedication goes above and beyond duty.

Assignments are handed out at a dinner meeting every second Thursday. The women staff the regular Sudbury clinic on Monday mornings and Thursday nights, supply a driver to deliver blood to hospital blood banks, assist at special donor clinics at Levack-Onaping, Capreol, Hanmer, Burwash, Whitefish, Naughton, Chelmsford, and other points in the Nickel District.

Other Corps activities include the "meals on wheels" program which delivers hot meals to welfare families, the well-known home care program, monthly bedside visits to shut-ins in district hospitals, Pioneer Manor, and Foley's Nursing Home. Sudbury paraplegics and the blind at Cambrian Hall also receive attention from Corps members who organize monthly socials and film nights for the paraplegics, and entertainment and recreation for the blind.

Blood is important

It's through blood donations, whether their first or fiftieth, that most members of the public meet the courteous Corps volunteers. Sudbury needs 450-500 pints of blood a month, a large amount for the region's population, because of the open heart surgery done at the Memorial, babies needing transfusion, and car accidents.

There are blood banks at St. Joseph's, Memorial and General; Copper Cliff Hospital draws its blood from Memorial.

Top: "Well, there's a healthy specimen", Neil Shamass joked to Frood construction leader Ed Whalen. Neil is an Inco pensioner and now works part time for the Red Cross Corps. Before a donor can give blood, a small sample is checked in this dosimeter to determine the type and to ensure the cell count is high enough.

A volunteer Corps member is on call for the transfusion service day and night for a week. A telephone-paging system is used to keep the on-call volunteers in contact with the central blood banks. Should blood be needed for an emergency, or a certain rare type for an operation, etc., the on-call volunteer calls the Corps' list of regular donors to either come to the hospital or to the Red Cross headquarters on Drinkwater Street where a clinic can be set up on a moment's notice.

Blood is needed all the time. Any reasonably healthy individual between the ages of 18 and 65 can donate, provided he or she is not under medical care, is not taking medication, and has never had jaundice. As a general rule, the body needs three months to replenish itself before another donation can be given. People with high blood pressure, however, can donate every three weeks, if their doctor agrees.

Even if the whole blood is not used for transfusions, none is wasted. The blood lasts 28 days under the controlled conditions in the blood banks, and then is converted into various blood derivatives, such as plasma which is used for the treatment of burn patients.

Sudbury and Sarnia are the only two communities in Ontario to run their own blood service; the rest of Ontario is serviced by the National Red Cross Corps in Toronto.

Local chairman of this important volunteer organization that takes its reward from the pleasure of helping others is Celia St. Amand; vice-chairman is Phyllis Sopha of Sudbury.

Myrna Faddis, Dr. Diane Robb, Gwyn Young and Cheryl Faddis are all Red Cross Corps volunteers. The only gentleman in the group, Rolly Roy, was the New Sudbury Lions Club blood drive chairman.





WILD HORSES CAN'T KEEP 'EM AWAY



Heading photo: Bill Paul's stallion "Leo Ripper" shows off in the corral at Rocky Mountain Ranch. Bill is a powderman at Clarabelle Open Pit. Above, Don Johnston (chemist, Copper Cliff Lab) and his son Brian share a quarter horse named "Silver Blaze". Besides a stallion, Bill Paul (top right) also owns "Blondy", a 10-year-old mare, seen with her four-week-old colt "Bonny". Right, Ray Down's horse, "Dollar Dude", was taken with a 150-degree super wide angle lens which accentuates the strong neck muscles of his quarter horse.



Horses are a family affair for the Nickel District Light Horse Association (NDLHA) and their hobby is enjoyed year-round. There are over 200 human members in the association, many of whom are Incoites or their children, and 125 horses. Throughout the Nickel Region, however, conservative estimates by the NDLHA put the total at 2,000 horses of all different kinds.

Quarter horses are the most popular breeds in this area, representing over a third of the total horse population. Quarter horses are the cowpuncher's favorite, bred for endurance, and speed over a quarter mile as well as herding cattle. Other popular breeds include the Apalosa, another stock horse, the Morgan, used for show and for drawing buggies, and of course, the familiar thoroughbreds, which race the half-mile at derbies.

Membership in the Nickel District Light Horse Association isn't limited to those owning horses; you only have to be "horse-minded", secretary Ethel Diebel said. She explained the association provides lessons and lectures on basic horsemanship for its members, and arranges shows and competitions. A family membership is \$10, individuals

pay only \$5. President of the association is Cliff Boyce (Coleman Mine shift boss).

Because the whole family can enjoy riding, Ethel noted that "horses bridge the generation gap. Owning a horse is a full-time job and introduces children to responsibility," she added, pointing out that horses have to be groomed and rubbed down regularly.

The NDLHA does everything it can to encourage family participation. Sleigh rides in the winter and all-day trail rides and picnics in the summer are but a few of the activities members enjoy. There are a lot of riding trails in the area and members generally ride on private property winter and summer. Horses do, however, still retain a historical right-of-way on the road, although realistically all riders ask is that motorists approach with caution.

"It takes a lifetime to make a good rider," Ray Schmidt (Levack process technology) said, "because you're always learning something new about yourself or your horse." Six months of training, however, will make the average rider good enough for competition, he said.

Both horse and rider are judged at competitions where their performance as a team around obstacles, riding predetermined patterns, and in timed events, is important. Big shows and competitions often throw in some spectator fun such as bareback riding, rope events and other games.

Ray and Gates Tessier are the association's own instructors. Ray is also the only qualified European judge in the district, and will soon become a qualified Canadian judge. Levack driller Armand Beaudry is chairman of the association's show committee.

Two styles of riding are taught locally: western and English or eastern. Western is the riding style we're all familiar with from cowboy movies. The enthusiasts do everything they can, too, to recreate the atmosphere of the old west, and wear 10-gallon hats, cowboy boots and fancy scarfs. English style is often seen on the race track, fox hunts, and steeple chases.

Owning a horse is expensive. A registered quarter horse can cost over \$800, to which should be added a western saddle (say \$300 for a top quality fancy tooled one), bridle and bit (\$35 for stainless steel), plus western clothes. Outfitting for eastern style costs \$35 to \$300 de-

At home on the range is this group of Western riders. It's at sessions such as this that senior riders pass on the finer points of horsemanship to younger enthusiasts. Significantly, horse-riding is something in which women can compete equally with men. The Nickel District Light Horse Association, to which all these people belong, is not affiliated with any stable or ranch, although Rocky Mountain, OK Corral, Double R Bar Brand, Bridlewood Acres, Vermillion Farms, and Hobby Horse Farm, all support the organization's aims.



A sleigh ride is always popular with both "old kids" and young kids. Over 80 families belong to the Nickel District Light Horse Association and this is one of the organization's favorite family pastimes in the winter. Many families have bought their own cutters and enjoy sleigh rides behind their own horses; others enjoy buggy rides in the summer with their horses.



Trail riding doesn't stop in winter, or in March when all these photos were taken. Setting out here are Joanne Vis and Jo-Anne Pentney sharing a pony together, Jackie Vis, Lydia Sapia (daughter of Stobie driller Herb Sapia), Guy Beaudry (son of Levack driller Armand Beaudry), Diane Vis, and Wendy Diebel (daughter of Harold Diebel, supervisor of operations in the data processing department).



pending on the style of saddle, but the clothes for competition (peaked felt hat, jodhpurs, high leather boots and fancy riding jacket) cost more than western.

A nag to ride in the field can be picked up for \$50 and \$400-to-\$500 would buy a non-registered grade horse that could be shown in competition. Similarly, economy saddles and riding apparel can be bought.

It's expensive to look after a horse, too. It can cost over \$40 a month to keep a horse, including its board and hay and a single daily ration of oats. A top quality show horse might require extra feed. On top of that come vet fees, worming, and blacksmith's charges. A horse's hoof is a growing organ and should be trimmed and reshod every six weeks.

So you're interested in riding, but the expense has got you worried. Don't despair. Horses can be rented at most local stables for \$3-to-\$5 an hour; and instruction costs as little as \$2 an hour for English style in large classes. Most enthusiasts will teach new riders western style for nothing. Information on riding and the NDLHA is available from Ethel Diebel, 682-4480.

RETIREMENTS

JOHN BELL

Johnny Bell's retirement from the mines engineering department at Stobie broke a 23-year association with that particular mine. His career started with Inco in 1935 at Frood and in 1940 he transferred to the Levack mines



engineering department. In 1948 he made a lasting move to Stobie.

After university Johnny worked in the engineering department at one of the mines in Timmins before coming to Sudbury.

Grace Gray, a Kingston girl, became his bride in Sudbury in 1935. They have two children.

One of the many retirement gifts presented to Johnny was an "old" level which the engineering department had restored and mounted. It will bring back fond memories, or maybe not so fond memories, as he used this particular level in the field a few years ago when he found it to be just a little inaccurate.

LEO O'BONSAWIN

Larchwood-born Leo O'Bonsawin began his working days with the Mond Nickel Company, but at



the early age of 14 he left Mond. He didn't get back into the mining industry until 1939 when he started as a skimmer at the Copper Cliff Smelter. In 1942 Leo transferred to the Frood-Stobie complex and held a number of positions at the different mines, the last of which was at Little Stobie.

Leo and his wife, the former Cecile Martin, were married in Sudbury in 1935. They have eight children and are the proud grandparents of 11. Two of their sons are Inco employees: Raymond is a security guard at the Frood-Stobie Mill and Richard is an apprentice at the Copper Cliff machine shop.

WILLIAM FRANTZ

Bill Frantz has been with the company since 1944 when he



started at the Copper Cliff Smelter. That same year he transferred to Creighton and spent most of his time on the motor crew and as a trammer boss. For the last four years Bill was a sandfill boss.

As a result of a job held prior to joining Inco, Bill has a special interest in new stacks. In 1936 he helped build the copper stack in Copper Cliff and was then transferred to Port Colborne to work on the stack there.

Bill married a Waters Township girl, the former Sarah Moxam, in 1937 at Copper Cliff. They have four children and five grandchildren.

NOEL MARLEAU

Born in Bourget, Ontario, in 1906, Noel Marleau moved as a child to Ville Marie, Quebec.



There his father set up a carpenter shop, a trade which Noel eventually followed. At the age of 19, he moved to Kapuskasing where, in addition to carpentry, he also helped the local undertaker. In 1927, he moved to Toronto to help build the Royal York Hotel. In 1946, he joined Inco at Port Colborne as a carpenter 2nd class, the classification he held at retirement.

While working in Toronto, Noel met Regina Bangs who became his wife in 1930. Mrs. Marleau died in 1967. The couple had five children; son Gerry is a second generation Incoite in the electronic refinery. Fifteen grandchildren complete the family.

DUNCAN McLENNAN

"Mac" worked his last shift at Creighton No. 3 shaft the same week that production was temporarily suspended. He worked all of his 23 years underground



When popular salvageman Dunc McLennan retired from Creighton No. 3, the boys collected a fat wallet for him as well as a mounted ore sample from 20 level where he used to work. Above making the presentations are Joe Pierini, George Sabat, Dunc, Charlie Quinn and Bill Bangerter.



at Creighton and was a salvage man at retirement.

In 1942 he married the former Myrtle Nicholson at Montague, P.E.I.

This was where Mac grew up and helped his father farm. The McLennans are looking forward to visiting P.E.I. soon. They have four children and three grandchildren. Their son, Bruce, works at Creighton and their daughter, Ruth, is married to John Knezacek who resides in Thompson.

Mac and his wife will be moving from Creighton this spring to Beaver Lake.

JOSEPH KANIA

Czechoslovakian - born Joseph Kania came to Canada in 1911. He worked on a farm in Winnipeg, tried the railroad life and had an assortment of other jobs



before coming to Inco in 1941. He started at the Copper Cliff machine shop and then in 1957 transferred to the garage where he was a maintenance foreman at retirement.

Broad Valley, Manitoba, was the wedding place for Anne Ambrozik and Joe in 1931. The Kania's have two daughters and two grandchildren.

GEORGE GODIN

After attending the Haileybury School of Mines, George Godin worked in the Kirkland Lake area in the gold mines as an assayer. In 1933 he made the move to Inco and started in the Orford building in the Copper Cliff Smelter. He worked the majority of his Inco years in the

separation building as a shift boss and at the time of retirement was general foreman.

Married in 1937 to Joan White, the Godins have four daughters



and one son. To add some confusion to the family, two of their daughters, Joan and Janet are married to Doherty brothers. Joan is married to Morley, who works in the mechanical department, and Janet is married to Ricky who is in the metallurgical department. At last count the grandchildren numbered 19.

LIONEL DESJARDINS

Leo Desjardins and his wife have the makings of their own hockey team with their family of six sons and two daughters. Of course they have a little professional guidance from their son, Gerry, who plays goal for Chicago in the NHL.



Leo started in 1937 at Levack but quit and two years later was rehired at Frood where he spent his entire 31 years with the company.

Both Leo and his wife, the former Juliette Savage, were born and raised in Lemieux, Ontario, where they were married in 1941.

Two of their sons also work for the company. Armand is at Stobie and Fern works underground at Garson.

ROBERT DAVIS

Bob Davis started at the Copper Cliff Smelter in 1917, a few years after leaving his birthplace in Northern Ireland.



He joined the Irish Regiment at the beginning of the war and was in Italy and Holland. He returned in 1946 to the converter building in the smelter and was a skimmer.

Bob married Mrs. Sybil Davis in 1946 in Sudbury. They have two children and two grandchildren.

Bob and his wife are looking forward to fishing and relaxing at their summer camp on Rock Lake.

STANLEY DUNN

After 38 years Stan Dunn has put in his last shift at the Copper Cliff Smelter where he was a shift boss.

Stan was born in Parkinson, Ontario, but came to Walford in 1919 to farm. There he met



May Carlyle and they were married in Blind River in 1933, the same year Stan joined the company. They have five children and 10 grandchildren. One of their sons, Elwood, was a doctor at the Inco Medical Centre for a couple of years.

The Dunns will be dividing their time between their home in Lively and their summer cottage in Massey.

WILLIAM REGAN

Bill Regan, who was born and raised in Creighton, started with the company in 1934. He worked in the time office in Creighton for a short while then went underground. During his 37 years with the company, Bill transferred to

many of the mines in the area and was divisional foreman at Garson Mine.

Bill played professional hockey

in his pre-Inco days and he is still an avid golfer and skier.

His wife, the former Carmel Conlon, was born in Ottawa. They were married there in 1939 and they have three sons and three daughters.

LIONEL SAVIGNAC

Leo Savignac was born and raised on a farm at Lavigne. He joined the company in 1941 at the refinery but went back to



farming during the war. He rejoined Inco in 1950 at Frood, transferred to the copper refinery and was a crane man there since 1958.

The Savignacs have a cottage at Lavigne, while there they do a lot of visiting because Mrs. Savignac, the former Laurette Lafreniere, was also born there. They were married in 1940 and they have two daughters and one son as well as four grandchildren.

JOHN BOYUK

John Boyuk recently skimmed his last furnace at the Copper Cliff Smelter, a job he held for

32 of his 38 years with the company. He was born in the Ukraine and came to Canada in 1930. He met Julia Kurchnoch in Sudbury and they were married in 1936. Mrs. Boyuk died in 1969. John has one son and two grandchildren who are the "apple of his eye".

Growing roses is John's specialty and he is looking forward to working in his garden this spring.

GEORGE BRIGGS

"Things sure have come a long way since I first started at Creighton Mine in 1934. At that time I made 34¢ an hour as a



yard laborer", recalled George Briggs. At retirement he was a

shift boss at Creighton where he racked up 36 years with the company.

After his marriage in 1940 to Cleo Lefoley in Espanola, they settled in Creighton and have made their home there ever since.

They spend most of their time visiting with their five children and seven grandchildren. One of their sons, Christopher, works in the engineering department at Copper Cliff. The Briggs plan to farm their property near Webbwood.

ISAAC LECLAIR

Issac Leclair's son, Bernie, is carrying on in his dad's footsteps at Garson Mine where



Isaac spent most of his 23 years with the company.

Isaac originally started to work for Inco in 1929 but broke his service in 1940 to work seven years for de Havilland Aircraft. He returned to work underground at Frood, transferred to Creighton No. 5 shaft and in 1950 went to Garson Mine as a timberman.

He married Yvonne Guimond in Sudbury in 1934 and they have two sons and two daughters and six grandchildren.

JOSEPH LANDRY

Joe Landry was a crane man at the copper refinery for 29 of his 34 years with the company. Before joining Inco he worked on his father's farm in Renfrew. Joe arrived in the Sudbury area



in 1937, the same year that he married Mary Dodge. She died in 1970. Joe was remarried last year to Gertrude Grytz who was born in Germany and came to Canada 20 years ago. Their family is rounded out with two children and three grandchildren.

The Landrys have "itchy feet" and are planning a trip to Germany, Italy and Spain, as well as spending time at their cottage on the French River.

ED DECKER

Ed Decker grew up in Cobalt and started with Inco in 1923 at Creighton No. 3 shaft. After breaking his service twice, he



returned to Inco in 1937 as a shaftman. On retirement, he was a first aid man at Little Stobie.

Married in 1938 to Florence Cardinal, the Deckers have two sons and two daughters. Eddie Jr. works in the Clarabelle Mill machine shop and Dorothy is the wife of Copper Cliff smelterman, Bob Gallinger.

Ed's main interest now is running his sawmill on Lake Wahnapitae. Besides this, Ed plans to hunt moose in the fall.

JOHN GOODE

John's 20 years' experience as a carpenter will come in handy; he's planning to renovate his 50-year-old Sudbury home. In his spare time, he intends to repair cars and travel.

John came to Canada from England at an early age and was raised on a farm in the Ottawa Valley. In 1934 he joined Inco at Frood in the carpenter shop. At the time of his retirement, he was a painter first class.

The girl next door, Annie McNulty, became John's wife in 1935. The Goodes have four children and three grandchildren.

GEORGE GRIBBLE

George Gribble has a very familiar surname, especially to Copper Cliff residents. Gribble

Street was named after his grandmother and his father worked in the general office for 49 years as cashier.

During his 41 years service, George worked at various jobs in the Copper Cliff Smelter. At retirement he was a crane man.

In 1934 he was married in Sudbury to Laura Trist who died in 1969. George remarried Mrs. Edna Graves last year. They have just returned from Los Angeles where they visited one of his four children.



THE GREEN THUMB

DON YOUNG



GROWING your own annuals can be an economical and interesting way of providing your garden with plenty of bright colors. There are several critical factors involved, the main one being light. Bedding plants should be grown in full light or with the help of grow-lights. This will prevent straggly and anemic looking seedlings.

Use a good well drained soil medium. A mix of two parts topsoil to one part coarse sand to one part peat moss usually proves satisfactory. Don't use straight garden soil without these additives.

Handle seedlings with care when transplanting. Grasp them by the leaves between the thumb and forefinger and avoid any injury to the tender young stem. Don't plant seedlings deeper than they were growing in the seed flat.

You should have your summer's work well planned by now.

Keep in mind the use of some of the many varieties of colorful shrubs available, to make an attractive and interesting shrub border or foundation planting. Plan these areas on paper well in advance, choosing shrubs carefully as to color, shape, eventual size, texture, light requirements, etc. To allow time to do the job properly, it's best to prepare these areas a year prior to planting them. Use a mix of five parts good topsoil to one part well rotted cow manure and 8 lb./100 sq. ft. of agricultural limestone. Work the soil up well, leaving it a few inches higher than adjacent grass surfaces.

When planting trees or shrubs, leave lots of room for them to grow to their

full size at maturity. Dig a hole big enough to allow all the roots to spread out naturally. Place the plant in position so that it will grow at the same level as it was grown in the nursery. Don't plant too deeply. Backfill the hole to half full with your good soil mix, add half a cup bone meal (not fertilizer), water well and when the water has soaked away finish backfilling the hole and water again. Check the depth of the plant.

Good gardening requires good work and a bit of knowhow no matter where you live. If it's worth doing, it's worth doing properly.

April 28 is Arbor Day 1972. Plant a tree on Arbor Day as a gesture of kindness to your fellow man. There's no better example for younger generations than the act of planting a tree whose shade you may never enjoy, but which will bring joy to those who can sit under it later.

Heading photo: Transplant from a seed flat into a good soil mix. Hold the young seedling by the leaves to avoid injuring the stem.

Below, Jack Moskalyk has his own greenhouse. Here he checks a group of young seedlings he'll be soon transplanting.



It's important to prune out the old wood on a shrub to encourage new wood to grow. The best time to take clippers in hand is immediately after flowering starts. Use a good pair of clippers and cut close to the junction of the main branch.



As soon as the weather begins to warm up (will it ever?) move house-planted seedlings into a cold frame on the south side of the house. The proper temperature for growing annuals is 50-55 degrees. Greenhouse helps Vince Falcioni and Gino Naccarato demonstrate how to transfer the boxes.