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ON THE COVER . . .

With the advent of summer holidays, Meatbird Lake, located between Lively and Creighton mine, constitutes the major attraction for area youngsters these warm summer days. Funded by Inco Limited, the updated facilities and sodded beach areas are in constant demand from early morning to the late evening hours. Cover photo by the editor.

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Toronto Board Of Trade Club Members Highly Impressed With Northern Ontario



Members of the Board of Trade Club of Toronto recently visited the Sudbury area and toured a number of Inco facilities. To commemorate their visit, a Schwedleri Maple tree was presented by the Toronto visitors to the Regional Municipality of Sudbury. The tree was planted in Copper Cliff's Nickel Park. As a souvenir of their visit to the District, Inco Limited presented each visiting member with a small Northern Birch tree. Following the tree planting ceremony, Toronto Board of Trade Club chairman, D. D. Martin, left, chats with Tom Flood, manager of the Sudbury Regional Development Corporation, Mel Young, Inco's assistant to the president, Ontario Division, and Tom Peters, Inco's agriculturist.



From the Port Colborne nickel refinery we have Bruce and Ruth Hoover, with children Ron, 10, Carolyn, 6, and Greg, 4. Bruce is a plant clerk at the refinery. The Hoovers reside on a 200-acre farm just east of the city limits, where they raise 20 head of beef cattle.

This is the Toth family from Shebandowan mine. John Toth and his wife, Helen, have three children, Tom, 15, Judy, 12, and Helen junior, 9. John is a mine leader and enjoys his garden or camping and fishing with his family in his spare time.

A driller at Garson mine, meet Roland Bedard and his family. That's his wife, Pauline, with daughter Shelly, 8, and sons Mark, 5, and Terry, 12, and "Debbie", the family pet. The family enjoys their cool summer camp during the hot weather months.

Family Album

Maurice Taylor and his wife, May, have raised three fine boys. They are Peter, 15, Rodney, 11, and Edward, 9. Maurice is a shift engineer at the Iron Ore Recovery Plant and enjoys taking his family on fishing and hunting trips whenever he has a chance.



J.A. Keith McPhail Appointed General Manager of Canadian Marketing Division



J. A. Keith McPhail has been appointed general manager of Inco Limited's Canadian Marketing Division. Mr. McPhail joined Inco in 1965 as a technical sales representative. He has held positions of increasing importance over the years in the Canadian Marketing Division. Mr. McPhail has also been elected president of International Sales Limited, a subsidiary that markets Inco rolling mill products in Canada. Prior to joining Inco, Mr. McPhail was a metallurgical research scientist with the federal government in Ottawa and the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. in Kingston. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in metallurgical engineering from Queen's University in 1959.

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Inco Hotline

Sudbury
682-0626

Port Colborne
835-2454

Keep up-to-date on company news, appointments, safety, weather, company benefits, etc.

Dr. Ken Hedges Is Guest On "Front Page Challenge" Program



Dr. Ken Hedges, medical director, occupational health department, Copper Cliff, was a recent guest on CBC's "Front Page Challenge". A member of the four-man team that made up the British Trans-Arctic Expedition in 1968-69, Ken is pictured with the panelists following the taping of popular program. This photograph shows well-known host, Fred Davis, left, with panelist Peter Worthington, guest challengers General Westmoreland and Dr. Ken Hedges, panelists Pierre Burton, Betty Kennedy and Gordon Sinclair. Ken reports he stumped the panel in guessing his hidden identity.

Appointments

Divisional:

John Boden, industrial evaluator, Levack Mine.

Raymond Brisebois, senior chemist, Copper Cliff copper refinery.

Ash Chowdhury, graduate engineer, industrial engineering, Copper Cliff.

Norma Darrach, occupational health nurse, Copper Cliff.

Carole Dowdall, materials clerk, Crean Hill mine.

Gus Giroux, industrial evaluator, Copper Cliff.

Douglas Goodale, senior geologist, mines exploration, Creighton mine.

Carolyn McChesney, secretary, industrial engineering, Copper Cliff.

Donald McCroome, employee relations representative, Levack Mine.

Bob McDonald, senior industrial evaluator, Copper Cliff.

Suzanne Methol, stenographer, safety and plant protection, Copper Cliff.

Russel Stokes, plant protection officer, Copper Cliff.

Ron Symington, superintendent, inventory and surplus material, Copper Cliff.

Ivan Teeple, systems analyst, computer systems, Copper Cliff.

Weldon Thoburn, superintendent, process technology, Copper Cliff nickel refinery.

Inco Limited:

Barbara Douglas, administrator, contributions program, Toronto.

Malcolm C. Bell, director, J. Roy Gordon Research Laboratory.

After 40 Years With Inco:

Bob Hall Is Feted By Friends At Well-Attended Retirement Party

A large contingent of friends and business acquaintances were on hand recently to extend good wishes and bid a hearty farewell to Bob Hall, assistant to the vice-president, mining and milling. Bob retired after 40 years of service with the company.

Master of ceremonies, Jack O'Shaughnessy, director of technical services, recalled Bob's earlier days with Inco, adding that his many talents and vast experience in the mining field will be sadly missed. Ron Taylor, Ontario Division president, expressed his personal congratulations to Bob and his wife, Dorothy, for a job well done.

Numerous congratulatory messages received from many parts of the North American continent throughout the evening attributed to the high esteem in which the guest of honor is held.



Exchanging niceties with the honored guest, left, are Vi Taylor, Dorothy Hall and Ron Taylor, president of Inco's Ontario Division.



Gordon Machum, vice-president of smelting and refining, left, and Terry Podolsky, Inco Limited vice-president, right, were but a few of the many well-wishers.



Gar Green, vice-president of mining and milling, left, extended his personal congratulations to Bob for a job well done throughout his many years with Inco.

SUMMER TOURS HAVE NEW HOME

You may have noticed something new at Nickel Park in Copper Cliff in the form of a permanent tent canopy. This canopy forms the heart of a new reception area for Inco summer tours.

In addition to the tour centre, the canopy also houses a booth sponsored by the YWCA for selling souvenirs of the Sudbury district. All the proceeds from their sale and the sale of refreshments go to offset operating expenses at the Sudbury "Y".

There are eight tour guides for the summer. All are hourly-rated personnel on special duty for the tour season. They

look after the normal tours which run from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Visitors on tour observe the hoist room at Copper Cliff North mine where powerful motors carry thousands of feet of steel cable on an underground journey. They also stop at Clarabelle mill, where the control room and grinding circuit is explained. Finally, a visit to the heart of the Copper Cliff smelter rounds out the tour. Here a visitor can watch fiery reverberatory furnaces turn solid ore into molten matte and slag. The tours, which are free, are open to anyone 12

years of age and over. They run until Labor Day.

For the second year in a row, evening tours will be offered from Monday to Thursday. Anyone interested should stop by the tour centre during the day and reserve their free tickets. There are two tours each evening, one at 6:30 p.m. and the other at 8:00 p.m.

Regular tours, whether in the evening or during the day, give the visitor a chance to view a number of Inco operations. So, why not take the kids and tour the facilities? We're sure you'll be pleasantly surprised.

One of the first things a visitor does when he goes on tour is to sign the guest book. Here Stan Placek, left, and Keith Babcock, both from Dresden, Ontario, do the honors under the watchful eye of tour guide, Rob Fleming.



Hard hats and safety glasses are a must for all tours. There is always an ample supply of these on hand to outfit the many visitors.





Framed by birch leaves, the new tour reception area is located in the centre of the Copper Cliff Nickel Park. The tent canopy serves as a gathering point for tours and also houses the Y.W.C.A. souvenir and refreshment stand.



Tour guide George Cochrane loads visitors during one of the general public tours. Large groups are usually looked after by two guides.



Andrew Luoma



Ann Crawford



David Dreisinger



Diane Henderson



Brian Pritchard

Fourteen Sudbury area students have won university scholarships awarded by Inco Limited. The scholarships are valued at approximately \$5,000 each, based on a four-year university course, and are awarded to children of employees and pensioners.

The Sudbury area recipients of scholarships are:

Ronald Bolvin of Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, a graduate of Ecole Secondaire Franco-Cité, plans to enrol in the faculty of business administration at the University of Western Ontario. His father, Guy Bolvin, is a driller at Frood mine.

Diana Cadorin of Sudbury, Ontario, is a graduate of Marymount College and plans to study mathematics at the University of Waterloo. Her father, Angelo Cadorin, is a maintenance mechanic at the Copper Cliff machine shop.

Sharon Denomme of Sudbury, Ontario, whose father, Rheel Denomme, is a crane mechanic at the Copper Cliff smelter,

is a graduate of Lo-Ellen Park Secondary School. She plans to take a pre-medical course at the University of Toronto.

David Dreisinger of Sudbury, Ontario, is the son of Bruce Dreisinger, an environmental effects specialist in the environmental control department at Copper Cliff. A graduate of Lasalle Secondary School, he plans to study engineering at Queen's University.

David Fowler of Copper Cliff, Ontario, is a graduate of Copper Cliff High School. He plans to enrol in the faculty of engineering at the University of Waterloo. He is the son of Jim Fowler, division comptroller, Copper Cliff.

Charles Hamilton of Levack, Ontario, a graduate of Levack District High School, plans to enrol in the faculty of commerce at Queen's University. His father, Terry, is a planner at Levack mine.

Diane Henderson of Sudbury, Ontario, is the daughter of John Henderson, a planner in the mines engineering depart-

ment at Garson mine. A graduate of Lo-Ellen Park Secondary School, she plans to study nursing at the University of Toronto.

Ewald Kacnik of Markstay, Ontario, a graduate of Ecole Secondaire, Hanmer, Ontario, plans to enrol in the faculty of journalism and arts at Carleton University. His father, Frank Kacnik, is a shaft inspector at Garson mine.

Michael Kohut of Sudbury, Ontario, is the son of Tom Kohut, a switchman at Copper Cliff North mine. A graduate of Sudbury Secondary School, he plans to study computer science at the University of Waterloo.

Betty Kranjc of Sudbury, Ontario, whose father, John Kranjc, is deceased, is a graduate of Marymount College. She plans to study systems design engineering at the University of Waterloo.

Andrew Luoma of Sudbury, Ontario, is a graduate of Lockerby Composite School. The son of Edwin Luoma,



Guy Roy



Diana Cadorin



Charles Hamilton



Ronald Bolvin



John Moore



Helen Bragg



Betty Kranjc



Michael Kohut



Sharon Denomme

maintenance foreman at Levack mine, he plans to study general science at Queen's University.

John Moore of Islington, who also won an Inco Limited university scholarship, is a graduate of Richview Collegiate. The son of Richard Moore, manager, personnel and management development in the employee relations department, Toronto, he plans to enrol in engineering at the University of Waterloo.

George Nowlan Jr. of Lively, Ontario, is a graduate of Lively District Secondary School. He plans to enrol in the faculty of engineering at Queen's University. His father, George Nowlan, Sr. is manager of the Copper Cliff Iron Ore Recovery Plant.

Brian Pritchard of Oakville, a graduate of Oakville Trafalgar High School and the son of Oryn Pritchard, manager, Exploration Administration in the company's exploration department, is another winner of a university scholar-

ship awarded by Inco Limited. He plans to enrol in the faculty of applied science at Queen's University to study engineering.

Guy Roy of Sudbury, Ontario, is the son of George Roy, a switchman at Garson mine. A graduate of Lasalle Secondary School, he plans to enrol in the faculty of arts at the University of Western Ontario.

Douglas Weir of Sudbury, Ontario, is a graduate of St. Charles College and plans to study chemistry at Queen's University. His father, Frank Weir, is a locomotive engineer in the transportation department at Copper Cliff.

Helen Bragg of Woodstock, Ontario, a former Levack resident, whose father, Wesley Bragg, was mine foreman at Levack mine prior to retirement, was also awarded an Inco scholarship. A graduate of College Avenue Secondary School in Woodstock, she plans to enrol in the faculty of arts at the University of

Western Ontario.

The Inco Limited university scholarship winner in Port Colborne this year was **Ann Crawford**, the daughter of Justin Crawford, administrator of Inco's Port Colborne research stations. A graduate of the E. L. Crossley Secondary School in Fonthill, she plans to study languages at the University of Toronto.

In addition to tuition and fees, each scholarship annually provides \$500 to the recipient and a supplement grant to the university of \$300-\$500 depending on the selected field of study. The awards are made on a one-year basis by an independent selection committee of high school principals and are renewable for three additional years or until graduation, whichever is the shorter period. Recipients are unrestricted as to their field of study. A total of 257 children of Inco employees and pensioners have received awards since the plan was begun in 1956. This year, 21 scholarships were awarded.



Ewald Kacnik



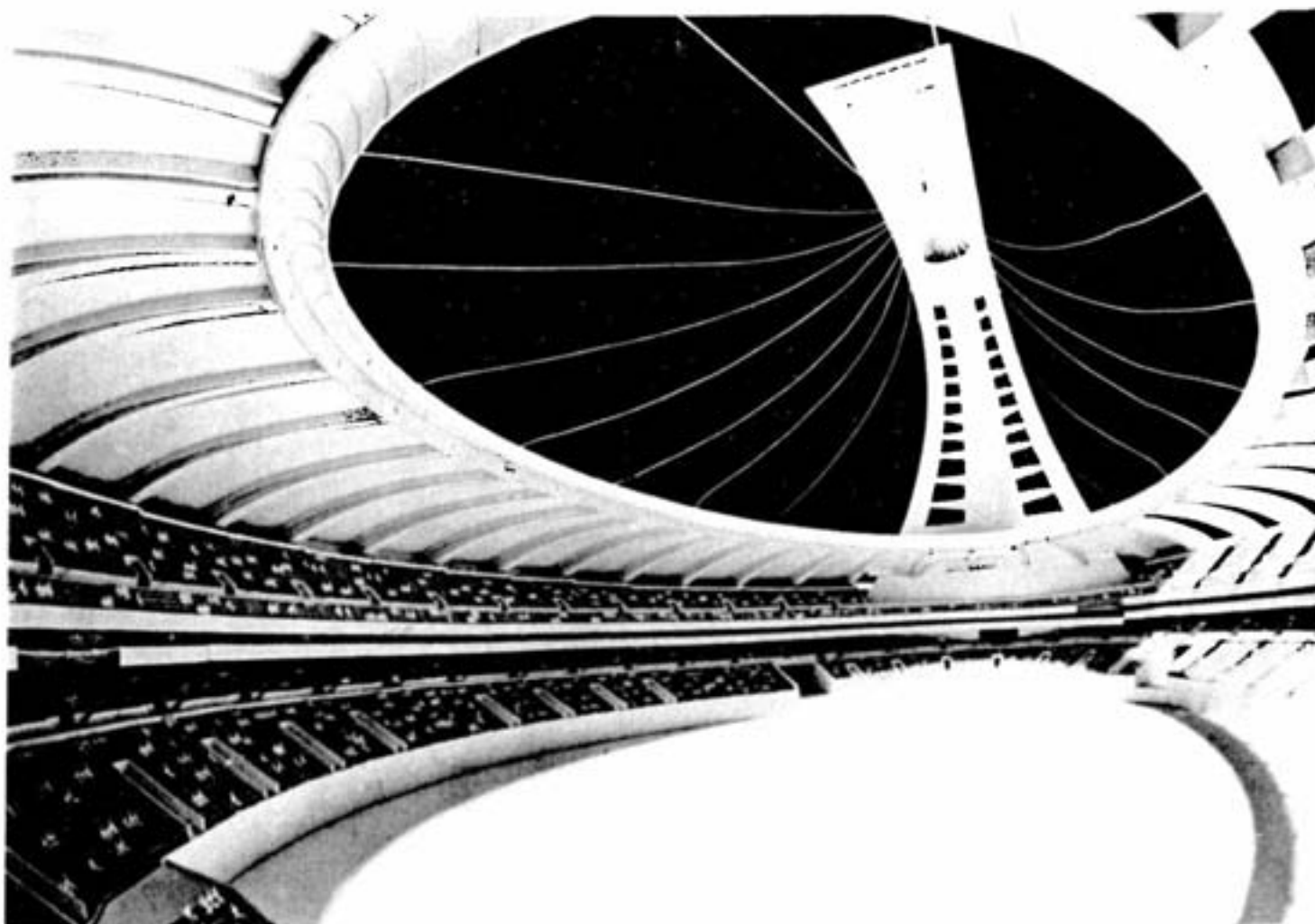
Douglas Weir



David Fowler



George Nowlan



A unique architectural achievement, Montréal's main Olympic Stadium will be the scene of the opening and closing ceremonies of the games of the 21st Olympiad, July 17 to August 1, as well as the site of the football and athletics finals and the popular equestrian team jumping events. The structure will accommodate more than 70,000 spectators beneath its arched ribs. A retractable roof, for use after the games only, drops down from the mast to cover the building's open top in the event of inclement weather.



Portsmouth Harbour, once a busy commercial docking area on Lake Ontario, was showing signs of neglect in recent years until the decision to build the Olympic Yachting Centre was announced. Site of the games of the 21st Olympiad, Portsmouth Harbour is part of the city of Kingston.



Part of the University of Toronto complex in downtown Toronto, Varsity Stadium will be the site of preliminary-round, quarter-final and semi-final football matches during this year's Olympic games. The stadium, site of several international matches in 1975, has a seating capacity of 21,000.

Montréal Prepares For The Olympics

Athletes From 132 Nations Are Expected To Participate

Olympic Events Will Be Broadcast To All Five Continents In 70 Languages

Montréal is almost ready to welcome athletes and visitors from all over the world to the 1976 Summer Olympic Games (July 17 to Aug. 1).

Modern sports installations and 5,000 new hotel rooms are being completed.

More than 11,000 athletes and officials representing 132 nations are expected to be in Canada's largest city (2.8 million in Greater Montréal) this summer for the first Olympic Games ever held in this country.

As many as 100,000 visitors a day are expected in Montréal during the games. Four million tickets were made available for the events. In addition, one billion spectators are expected to watch the competitions on television.

Events will be broadcast to all five continents in more than 70 languages from 100 radio and 20 television studios.

The full Olympic program of 21 sports will see the world's top athletes compete in the pentathlon, equestrian events, cycling, swimming, boxing, football, track and field, diving and other events.

Yachting competitions will take place on Lake Ontario at Kingston, Ontario, 300 kilometres west of Montréal, while rowers and canoeists compete at the Ile Notre-Dame basin near the main Olympic site.

Cyclists race scenic courses on Montréal's and while some football and handball preliminary matches will be played in Toronto and Ottawa, Ontario and Québec City and Sherbrooke in Québec.

Archery takes place at L'Acadie and shooting at Joliette. Both locations are in the Greater Montréal area while Bromont, site of the equestrian competitions, is 85 kilometres away in the beautiful Eastern Townships of Québec.

Existing sports facilities in the Montréal region will be used for training and some preliminary events.

The Games open July 17 with the traditional colorful ceremonies at the main stadium in Maisonneuve Park, now known as Olympic Park.

The elliptical structure is multi-purpose in two main elements — the main stadium and a swimming centre.

Seating capacity for the Games in the Main stadium will be 70,000. The building includes training facilities, restaurants, a sports museum and a specialized library.

The swimming centre, with permanent seating for 2,500 and temporary seating for another 5,000, will be covered by twin hemispheres of thin concrete with all the required Olympic installations on a single level. That includes a 50-metre competition pool, a 50-metre training pool and a diving pool.

The Olympic Velodrome is also a multi-purpose arena with a track for competitive cycling designed for numerous other sporting events, social and cultural activities and eventually, as a convention hall. A flattened hemispherical dome rests on four points of the velodrome.

The ultra-modern 980-unit Olympic Village is going up at a rate of 60 units per week. The list of 11,000 athletes and officials expected at the Games should arrive in early July. The Village, a four-half-pyramid structures, also houses its own administrative offices.

The athletes' cafeteria with 12 service areas will be open around the clock and will feature an international menu suited to the tastes and habits of the visitors.

Information officers will staff seven strategically located booths in the Village and Games results will be broadcast regularly on 24 newsrooms.

Tourist information will also be available for visitors wishing to see more of Canada.

Transportation will be assured by 302 vehicles set aside for the exclusive use of delegations along with 500 parking spaces near their residences.

Nearby are Maisonneuve Hospital, the official hospital for the Games, an open-air theatre, public swimming pool, international plaza and parking area.

The Village is linked to Olympic Park by an underground passageway and to downtown Montréal by a new line of the modern (pink) Montréal Metro (subway).

Montréal is served by 20 airlines and the recently-opened Mirabel Airport is equipped to handle supersonic jets.

All lodging for the Olympics is controlled by Hébergement Québec-Olympiques 76 (HEQUO 76). This is a world-wide lodging service that offers accommodation in seven categories ranging from luxury hotels to modest campground.

Prices for hotels and motels run from \$3 to \$15 for a twin but adequate double room to \$35 to \$80 for "outstanding comfort."

Other lodging categories include student residences and institutions (\$10 to \$18 double), apartments (\$25 to \$60 double), private homes (\$6 to \$15 per person), incoming houses (\$6 to \$25 per person), youth hostel (\$2 to \$4 per person), camping and trailer parks (\$3 to \$8 up to four persons).

Arrangements can be made by writing HEQUO 76, 201 Est. rue Grenville, Montréal, Québec, Canada or by telex 05-268667.

For more information on the 1976 Summer Olympics, please contact CO-IO (Information), 155 est. rue Notre-Dame, Montréal, Québec, Canada, and for tourism information on Canada, contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, 150 Kent St., Ottawa, Canada K1A 0G6.

62 Employees Share Over \$2,500 In Suggestion Awards



Theo Mathew – \$695



Johannes Goedhard – \$275



Leo Patry – \$245

This month's bumper crop of suggestion plan awards saw over \$2,500 presented to 62 employees. The top spot went to **Theo Mathew** from the Copper Cliff copper refinery. He collected \$695 for suggesting revisions to the anode charging crane.

Johannes Goedhard, from the Iron Ore Recovery Plant, pocketed \$275 for his idea to feed slurry from the head end of the leaching circuits to the ball mills whenever the leaching of nickel metal falls off.

At the Copper Cliff smelter, **Leo Patry** was awarded \$245 for proposing that a retainer plate be installed on the number four cottrell shooting tank in order to secure the screen.

Franz Pruegger, utilities, received a \$95 bonus for suggesting revisions to the engineering sewage lift station.

Robert Garrow, of the Copper Cliff smelter, collected \$75 for his idea to install an air spray on the air cooler of the number one electric furnace.

Receiving \$60 was **John Toporowski**, from the Copper Cliff smelter. He proposed that a safety canopy be installed between the casting building door and number ten transfer.

Two employees received \$50 awards: **Mike Evanski**, matte processing; **Aurele Fournier**, matte processing.

At the \$35 mark we have **Yvon Gareau**, matte processing; **Rene Groleau**, Copper Cliff smelter; **Dennis Pidgen**, Copper Cliff smelter; **Amedeo Rebellato**, Copper Cliff copper refinery.

Winning awards of \$30 were **Arthur Landry** and **Keith Shiels**, Creighton mine; **David Corbiere**, matte processing; **Charlie Lapierre**, central shops.

Awards of \$25 were handed to **Joe Johnson** and **Dieter Blaffert**, Copper Cliff smelter; **Constant Menard** and **Allan Makela**, utilities; **Nicola Ferrucci** and **Conrad Bertrand**, transportation; **James Morrison** and **Daniel Murphy**, Copper Cliff copper refinery; **Paul Bidal**, Clarabelle mill; **Harry Furmanic**, matte processing; **Michael Gareau**, Copper Cliff smelter; **George Husson**, Copper Cliff smelter; **Melville Leck**, Iron Ore Recovery Plant; **Laverne Pitzel**, Copper Cliff smelter; **Gerard Rancourt**, Copper Cliff smelter.

At the \$20 mark are **Raymond Gouin** and **Nazaire Hamel**, Copper Cliff smelter.

Richard Coupal and **Robert Simon**, Iron Ore Recovery Plant; **Richard Brown**, Iron Ore Recovery Plant; **Derrick Kavish**, Iron Ore Recovery Plant; **William Leach**, utilities; **James Mulligan**, matte processing; **Richard Racicot**, transportation.

Receiving \$15 award were **William Calyn** and **Sylvestro Tessarolo**, Iron Ore Recovery Plant; **Robert Bainbridge**, utilities; **Richard Brown**, Iron Ore Recovery Plant; **Yvon Carriere**, matte processing; **Antonio Farese**, matte processing; **Ronala Green**, Copper Cliff copper refinery; **William Ingram**, Copper Cliff copper refinery; **Richard Lecuyer**, Copper Cliff copper refinery; **John Lielkals**, Copper Cliff smelter; **Daniel Murphy**, Copper Cliff copper refinery; **Walter Pankewych**, Copper Cliff copper refinery; **Wilfred Pomerleau**, Copper Cliff copper refinery; **Graham Priest**, Copper Cliff smelter; **Fern Ratte**, matte processing.

Receiving awards of \$10 were **Gary Moulton**, and **Richard Fenson**, utilities; **Ludovic Bedard**, Copper Cliff smelter; **Noel Charlebois**, Copper Cliff smelter; **George Kennedy**, utilities.

Six Inco Teams Competing:

Garson Mine Wins Coveted John McCreedy Trophy In Annual Mine Rescue Competition

Garson mine has captured the John McCreedy Trophy for 1976, emblematic of supremacy in annual mine rescue competitions, in a six-team contest for the Inco Ontario Division at the Coniston Community Centre.

Their victory also won team members the right to represent Inco in the province-wide Ontario Mines Rescue Championships. Both contests are held annually under the direction of participating mining firms and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The provincial contest involves the top

teams from eight different mining districts, including the best from Inco and Falconbridge in the Sudbury basin.

Members of the championship team at Garson mine include briefing officer John Hughes; captain Jim MacLellan; vice-captain John Lacey; Rick Kettler, Tom Poulin, Camille Belanger and Placide Dubois.

The John McCreedy Trophy is named for John McCreedy, former president of Inco's Ontario Division and now senior vice-president, Inco Limited.

The "problem" for this year's mine

rescue competition required the team to extinguish a fire in an underground fuel depot and one of its scooptrams. Also, the safety of 21 men left underground had to be taken into account.

In addition to their work in the "field", mine rescue teams submitted to a written test, along with close inspection of their breathing apparatus. The problem in the field was judged by Jack Thom, of Falconbridge, and Hank Derks and Pat Dinan, of Inco. Other judges were Jim Spicer, Bill Gagnon, Jack MacDonald and Fred Mooney, all of Inco.

Members of the winning Garson team were presented with the John McCreedy Trophy, along with a crisp \$100 bill each, at a banquet held at the Copper Cliff Club. The presentation was made by Inco's Gar Green, vice-president, mining and milling, Ontario Division.

Other Inco teams competing were as follows:

Copper Cliff South mine: Charles Cox, captain; Alex Gillies, vice-captain; Robert Croteau, Len Hirvela, William Halman, Denis Charbonneau, William Galipeau, spare; Edmond Poirier, briefing officer.

Creighton mine: Philip Fournier, captain; Dale Muirhead, vice-captain; Al Simpson, Leo Seguin, Brian Murphy, Hugh Currie, and Len Kutchaw, briefing officer.

Frood-Stobie complex: David Bruce, captain; Gordon Evans, vice-captain; Gordon Roy, Garry MacWilliams, John Huggins, Edward Reynolds, spare; and Keith Rogerson, briefing officer.

Copper Cliff North mine: Aurelle Bourget, captain; Wally Morrison, vice-captain; George Flynn, James McLean, Edward Udeschini, Louis Vildaer, Keith Taylor, spare; and Jack Wallgren, briefing officer.

Levack mine: Tom Luoma, captain; Ron Sinclair, vice-captain; Stelio Sobotincic, Dan Lowes, Ron Gosselin, Bill Gorham, and Robert Nadeau, briefing officer.



These are the members of the winning Garson team. Front row, from left, Captain Jim MacLellan, Tom Poulin and John Hughes, briefing officer. Back row, from left, Rick Kettler, Placide Dubois, John Lacey and Camille Belanger.

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A young runner proves that you don't have to have both feet on the ground to run.



Boris Krylowicki, a car loader from Garson mine, a member of the Sudbury Arena Joggers.

A world record plus six Ontario and Canadian records were established at the Inco 24-hour relay run, held recently at Laurentian University. The event saw 13 teams entered, with 123 participants.

The 24-hour relay is a new sporting event in long distance running that has swept the United States and has recently made its debut in Canada. The rules are simple, but carrying them out is where endurance and teamwork come into play.

As a general rule, teams have ten members, and each member runs one mile and then passes the baton to his team-mate. No substitutions are allowed consequently, if a team member drops out, the team must continue the relay with its remaining members.

The world high school mark was set by the Regional Men's Junior team, with a distance of 281 miles, 850 yards. The

"when the going gets tough

24 HR. RELAY



An unidentified runner couldn't take it anymore. He just pulled up a patch of ground and decided to catch 40 winks regardless of what was going on around him.

team consisted of Kari Pulkinen, Andrew and Raymond Paulins, Bruce Hawkins, Chris Pella, Peter Abma, all of Sudbury, Robbie Patue, of Sault Ste. Marie, Kelly Brown, of North Bay, and Steve Paquette, of Garson. The previous record was held by a high school team in California.

The national and provincial records were set by Sudbury Arena joggers (30 years and up) 208 miles, 110 yards, Owen Sound Legion (bantam 13 years and under) 154 miles, 100 yards, De-Oc Yaler (five women and five men) 217 miles, 110 yards, Lockerby midget power (16 years and under) 224 miles, Raquel's Road Runners (women's open) 178 miles, 110 yards and Sudbury YMCA (10-man team) 200 miles, 550 yards.

A three-man team from Hamilton, with each competitor running 36 miles, completed 12 hours before one had to drop out because of injury.



The official start was noon on Saturday, June 12. Here teams assemble for a mass start. The team in left lane decided to back up their lead man by having everyone on the track.



Inco's Tom Plexman congratulates Kari Pulkinen, captain of the North Central Regional Team, that has just broken the world's record with a run of 281 miles and 850 yards in 24 hours.

...the tough get going!"

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They came from Quebec, New York state and from all across Ontario. They brought with them the exuberance of man against nature, the skill of sailing — but most of all, they brought with them the spirit of competition.

This was Inco Regatta number two — the premiere sailing event of the Sudbury region. It was sponsored by Inco and hosted by the Sudbury Yacht Club as part of their ongoing program to meet the best sailors in competition.

The Inco Regatta consisted of a series of four sailboat races involving six classes of boats. Winners were determined by their order of finish in the best three out of four races.

In the 505 class, first prize went to Dave and Carolyn Penfield, from Syracuse, New York. Second spot went to the crew of Richard Storer and Sterant Green, from Barrie, while David Court and Richard Pantel, from Toronto, hung in there for third.

First place in the Y-Flyer class was won by Paul Rupert and Ross Morrison, from Sudbury. In second spot was Mark Wood and Oli Hohmann, from Sault Ste. Marie. Bill and Bob Wansborough, from Sault Ste. Marie, nailed down third place.

In the Laser division, the most popular with 49 entries, Peter Seidenberg, from Mississauga, finished on top. Rick Gold,



A matched pair of 505's hiking across the wind.

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from Lindsay, was second and Malcolm McRae, from Orillia, was third.

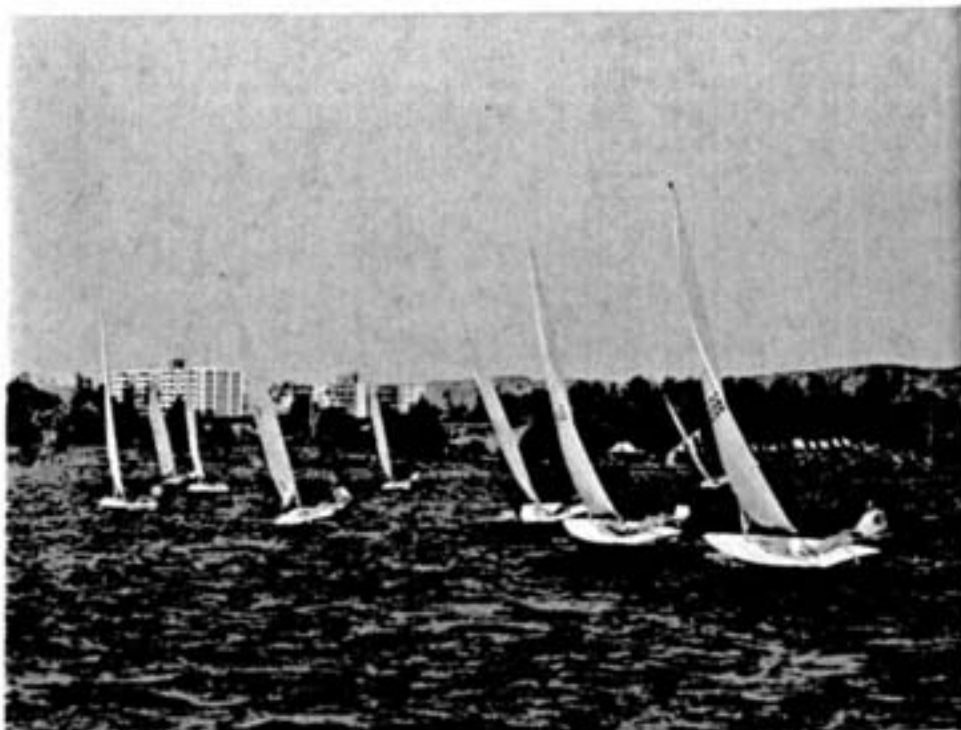
The Enterprise fleet was won by John and Alister Martin, from Guelph. Second and third places were taken by two Sudbury teams; Brian and Trish Wallace in second and Don and Jan Wallace in third.

In the Day Sailor category, Norm Segger and Al Bell from Sudbury finished on top. Paul and Rita Labonte, also from Sudbury, were in second position. Howie and Lindsay Fraser, from Oakville, ended up in third place.

The Mirror Dinghy class was won by Graham and Jane Pilling, from Burlington. In second place was Bob and Dave Saunders, of Burlington, while Ted and Bruce Nelson, from Malartic, Quebec, sewed up third.

The weather as a whole was excellent for the entire weekend, although Saturday morning dawned grey and foggy. But by afternoon, the sun had broken through the clouds and the rest of the weekend was warm, sunny and windy — just right for competitive sailing.

In yachting, as with any competition that pits man against nature, there are no sure things. No race is finished until the first competitor crosses the finish line and the last boat has safely docked — this was, and is the challenge of the Inco Regatta.



A fleet of lasers in the heat of the battle.



Sudbury's Lake Ramsey alive with sailboats.

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Members of the American Water Works Association held a conference in Sudbury recently, and part of their agenda included a visit to Inco. Some 150 men and 100 women took part in the tours. The women were taken to the Copper Cliff copper refinery and nickel refinery as well as the greenhouse. The entire group toured the Clarabelle mill and the Copper Cliff smelter and, of course, paid a visit to the Vermilion River and the Copper Cliff Creek water treatment plants. Here tour guide **Sid Wasitls** explains the procedure involved in tapping a reverberatory furnace.



As a result of the surgery carried out on the trees along the approach road to Nickel Beach, which had been damaged during a late winter ice storm, **Jim MacDonald**, superintendent of the shearing department at the Port Colborne nickel refinery, became known to some of his friends as "Doctor Jim". Recently, one of his men accidentally disturbed a nest containing six small ducklings, while moving bundles of nickel from the yard. The ducks were taken into the office to be cared for since their nest was damaged. Here Jim, a real advocate of environmental conservation, is holding one of the fuzzy little "quackers" which he had no problem finding a home for.



Two of the summer students employed at the Shebandowan mining complex are **David Linden** and **Mary White** who are beautifying the landscape by planting some flowers in front of the administration building. Both are students at the Lakehead University in Thunder Bay.



The Inco Reserved Scholarship Selection Committee met recently at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, to select the 1976 scholarship winners. The committee includes, left to right, **Dave J. Shaw**, principal, Levack District High School, Levack; **Don J. Booth**, committee chairman, principal, Lockview Park Secondary School, Port Colborne; **Paul Chauvin**, principal, MacDonald-Cartier Secondary School, Sudbury; **Harvey C. Kingdon**, principal, R. D. Parker Collegiate, Thompson, Manitoba.

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Loading a 1,750-pound Amex "tote bag" at Creighton mine are, from left, **Marcel Laframboise**, powderman, **Albert Lynch** and **John Ullman**, helpers, with boom-truck operator **John Loverick**, back to camera. The Amex, used underground for blasting, is bulk-loaded in reusable tote bags by C.I.L. Once loaded, the bags are transported underground, and a rip cord at the bottom of the bag is pulled to discharge the blasting agent into blast holes. It is interesting to note that one "tote bag" replaces some 35 fifty-pound regular bags of Amex which previously had to be handled individually.



Ray Coe, managing director of William Rowland Limited of Sheffield, England, along with his wife, **Muriel**, were photographed on their recent tour of the Port Colborne nickel refinery with plant manager, **Bob Browne**. Accompanying them also was **Gordon Linco**, of Inco Limited's Canadian Marketing Division, Toronto. William Rowland Limited is Inco's largest distributor in Europe.



Ever wondered how some of the smaller lakes in the Sudbury area are stocked with fish? Well, here is one way, employing the use of a helicopter. In the above picture **Len MacTaggart**, of Dominion-Pegasus Helicopters, converts his Jet Ranger into a flying fish tank. The Ministry of Natural Resources hires Len to fly into some of the inaccessible smaller lakes which can't be stocked by transport or fixed-wing aircraft. Len uses tanks of his own design which are filled with water and fish. Len then lands on the water, and with the help of forestry technician, **Bill Biggs**, below, releases the fish, in this case speckled trout. Perhaps one of these fingerlings will end up in your frying pan in a few years!



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Members of the Lively Branch of the Canadian Legion gathered recently for the installation of their 1976-1977 executive and the initiation of new members. On hand for the occasion was **Pat Riley**, commander of Zone 3, District H, who installed the officers and rendered the keynote address to the large gathering. New members were initiated by Rudy Duffy, president of the Lively Branch. Marion Duffy, as well as being secretary of the Branch, was installed as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary. This is the first time in the history of the Lively Branch that a husband and wife have held the two senior positions at the same time. At the head table during the initiation ceremonies are, from left, **Marion Duffy, Rudy Duffy, George McAllister, Pat Riley, Marg Patterson, Dick Moore and Ted Morrison**. The color party for the evening's event was made up from the Walden Highlanders' Pipe Band, under the expert guidance of "**Jock**" **Eadie**. Members of the color party are, below, from left, **Gary Delorme, Doug O'Connor, Tim Bennett, Bert Morrison, Keven McAuliffe and Bill Eadie**.



The 1976 Montreal Olympic Games are expected to draw the largest contingent of media representatives ever to attend an Olympiad. To provide adequate media services, the organizing committee for the Montreal games (COJO) have established a Press Services Department to plan and execute a program which will render efficient and fast service to the media. **Fred Brown**, Ontario Division public affairs co-ordinator, above, will be on loan to COJO and is participating in this program. Fred will be managing the press centre at the Claude Robillard Sports Complex in Montreal where the handball and water polo events will be held.



Don Hodgson, left, member of the Red Shield Appeal Committee for the Lakehead Area, accepts a cheque for \$500 from **Greg Hodges**, industrial tradesman at Shebandowan mine. Greg made the presentation on behalf of Inco Limited.

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It is always gratifying to know that young people in our community donate their services to help others. In the case of **Arlene Richer**, it is an outstanding achievement, for Arlene has just completed over 1,000 hours as a volunteer "Candystriper" at the Sudbury Memorial Hospital. The daughter of **Alme Richer**, an employee with the maintenance department at the Copper Cliff smelter, Arlene hopes to become a nurse. She first became interested in volunteer work when she was required to donate her services in order to obtain her Canada Cord as a girl guide. After three months as a volunteer, she decided to stay on and become a "Candystriper". Here **Margaret Conibear**, wife of Inco's **Ken Conibear**, presents Arlene with a medal on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary of the Memorial Hospital in recognition of her many hours of community service.



Tom Parris, executive assistant to the vice-president, mining and milling, left, recently attended the Shebandowan Quarter Century Club dinner where he presented its newest member, **Doug Johnston**, right, with the traditional pin and a gift for Doug's wife, **Velma**. Doug, now a hoistman at Shebandowan mine, formerly worked at Creighton and Copper Cliff North mine. The dinner was held at the Airline Motor Hotel. Below, Doug proudly displays his 25-year pin to Quarter Century Club members, from left, **Lucien Villeneuve**, **Joe Nowoselsky** and **Rene Laderoute**. Next year's ceremony will see two more members welcomed to this distinguished group.



Two visitors from Inco's Manitoba Division recently toured Inco mines in the Sudbury district. **Ron Pink**, mine general foreman at Garson mine, centre, points out an item of interest to **Larry Gallagher**, left, and **Lawrence Yusishen**, divisional foreman at Thompson, Manitoba. While at Garson, Larry and Lawrence observed mechanized mining operations on the 2400 and 2800 levels.



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Cub packs from Belleville, Peterborough, Timmins and Port Colborne recently converged on the boy scout camp at Morgan's Point, just west of Port Colborne, for a weekend outing. More than 85 boys enjoyed the program, which included athletic contests such as volleyball and "Japanese baseball", learning basic camping skills and, of course, the usual camp-fire sing-songs. The entire group, supervised by 20 adults, spent one day touring along the Niagara River from Fort Erie to Niagara-on-the-Lake. During the evening they enjoyed watching the stock car races at the local speedway. In the above photograph, camp supervisors compare notes. They are, from left, **Ron Potts**, supervisor in the precious metals department, Port Colborne nickel refinery; **Kerry Leach**, from Timmins; and **Don Horne**, assistant supervisor of accounting and office services, Port Colborne nickel refinery. Learning the proper way to build a campfire, below, are, kneeling, from left, **David Potts**, **Rick Chappelle**, cub pack leader, **Craig Papper**, **Frank Hammond**, **Jamie Harrington** and **Ken Boyer**. Standing are Don Horne, Ron Potts and David Hammond.



"The Triangle" photographer was on hand during the recent mine rescue competitions at the Coniston Community Arena. Here Copper Cliff North mine team members are winding their way to "surface". From left, they are **Jim McLean**, **George Flynn**, **Louis Vildaer**, vice-captain, **Wally Morrison** and captain **Aurel Bourget**. Looking on is **Jack Thom**, one of the judges. Vice-captain **Wally Morrison** is shown below as he instructs the "victim" in the proper application of the self rescuer.



That's Shebandowan mine's **Jeanette Schaaf** at the controls of the mine hoist. Jeanette, a regular member of the yard crew for the past year, recently qualified as a hoistwoman after an extensive training period. Quipped she: "I guess I'm the first woman ever to be qualified to run a hoist at any of the Inco mines, and I'm proud of it."



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Marion Schaeffer, wife of **Lou Schaeffer**, superintendent of administration at Inco's Shebandowan complex, earned creditable reviews for her performance as "Mercedes" in Bizet's opera "Carmen", recently performed by the Thunder Bay Symphony Association before a packed house. Marion, by profession a teacher of piano and voice, has most recently sung with the Marian Singers in Sudbury. A former student of George Lambert and Eileen Law, she has appeared frequently on radio and television as a soloist in "Oratorio" and has also played the female lead in the premiere performance of Menotti's "Ahmal and the Night Visitors" in Sudbury. Marion is presently a degree candidate in Theatre Arts and English at Lakehead University and is a member of the Thunder Bay Symphony Orchestra Chorus.

Fourth Annual CIM Golf Day August 21

According to Monty White, secretary-treasurer of the Sudbury Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the Fourth Annual CIM Golf Day is scheduled for Saturday, August 21, at the Onaping Golf and Country Club. Entries will be limited to 144 participants. There will be one morning and one afternoon flight. Entry forms will not be accepted prior to Monday, August 2, at which time they will be available from Branch representatives only. Monty has it that this year's tourney will be the best ever, and interested golfers are cautioned to submit their entries at an early date to avoid disappointment.



An excellent turnout was recorded for this year's Annual Ladies' Night of the Sudbury Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The event, always a favorite with local members, saw **Dr. John Sturtridge** inform the gathering of the latest advances in "Nuclear Medicine". **Mel Young**, assistant to the president, Ontario Division, left, is pictured with the guest speaker, centre, and **Milt Jowsey**, chairman of the Sudbury Branch, CIM, following Dr. Sturtridge's address. As usual, an impressive assortment of wines and cheese was available during the informal part of the evening. Helping themselves to some delicious morsels are, from left, **Stella Hoop**; **Ken Hoop**, area maintenance superintendent, Levack area; **Bob Mornan**, plant maintenance co-ordinator, Levack mine; and **Ruth Mornan**.



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Those winning smiles belong to a group of Korean exchange students from Seoul, who recently toured Inco surface facilities in Copper Cliff. According to tour coordinator **Sam Laderoute**, right, the visitors were most impressed with the superstack. "They couldn't get over its size and kept talking about it throughout the tour," said Sam. Tour guide **Bob Fleming** is in the back row, at left.



Visiting Nickel Park in Copper Cliff one sunny afternoon recently, the "Triangle" photographer spotted **Florann Simmons** and her 6-week-old daughter, **Tara**. Naturally, a mother and baby picture is hard to resist, so we are happy to share the results with you. Florann is the wife of **Gary Simmons**, who works with Inco's agricultural department.



The board of directors for the Sudbury Y.W.C.A. recently toured Inco facilities in the Sudbury area. They also stopped by to have a look at the Y.W.C.A. refreshment and souvenir stand which is located at the Inco Tour Centre in Copper Cliff's Nickel Park. The stand is run with the help of four part-time summer students and is open whenever public tours are in operation. **Loretta Thorpe**, left, daughter of **Bill Thorpe**, manager of purchasing and warehousing, displays souvenir pins to some members of the "Y's" board. They are, from left, **Eleanor Monahan**, **Donna Gordon**, secretary for the "Y" and wife of Sudbury mayor **Jim Gordon**, **Shirley Hainsworth**, and **Susan O'Brien**, treasurer of the "Y". Most of the souvenir jewellery is hand-made by volunteers at the Y.W.C.A., utilizing ores mined in the Sudbury area. Proceeds from the sale of jewellery and refreshments go into the operating budget of the Y.W.C.A.



Tom Kiley Jr., son of **Tom Kiley Sr.**, an Inco pensioner, addresses graduates, faculty and guests as Master of Ceremonies at the 18th Annual Commencement of Lively District Secondary School. The Master of Ceremonies title was shared between Tom and **Linda McLaughlin**, daughter of **Bill McLaughlin**, a rigger at Creighton mine. The program included a processional, welcoming remarks, and a presentation of awards and diplomas. The Valedictory Address was presented by **Gene Toffoli**, whose father, **Tony**, is retired from Inco's Creighton mine.

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On a recent tour of the Research Station complex in Port Colborne, Philip Jessup Jr., managing director of P. T. Inco Indonesia, had the opportunity of meeting with research personnel responsible for the pilot process developed for the Indonesian project. Here **Peter Robinson**, senior project metallurgist, centre, explains a flow sheet to, from left, **Philip Jessup Jr.**, **Marten Teko**, **Denny Kurnia**, **Sahala Neadeak**, **Oentoens Soebagio**, (Robinson), **Dr. Leon Baltas**, **John Rubocki**, **Rjuk Danasworo** and **Dr. Jose Bianco**. The Indonesians spent two months in Canada on an extensive training program. While in the Port, Dr. Leon Baltas was in charge of their training. John Rubocki left recently to take up his new duties in Indonesia.



Pipers and drummers of the Copper Cliff Highlanders of Canada were out in full force for this year's 59th annual inspection, held in Nickel Park in Copper Cliff. Reviewing officer was **Major Winslow Case**, O.C., commanding officer of the 200 Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets. A large crowd of parents, friends and local residents was on hand to witness the impressive ceremony, along with a demonstration of the various skills of the Corps. Below, **Major Case**, centre, chats with drummer **Michael Pollock**. He is flanked, from left, by **Pipe Major Jeff Orfankos**, **Cadet Captain Jim Zohar**, **Captain Alex Gray** and **Captain Herb Magalhaes**.



Following the earthquake in Guatemala, medical and other relief materials were immediately delivered to Gualan as part of the Company's contribution. Now a quarter-million board feet of lumber, seven tons of nails and twenty thousand sheets of roofing are being delivered to complete Inco's assistance.



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A smiling **Remo Canapini**, materials coordinator at the Clarabelle Mill, proudly donates a cheque for \$6,500 on behalf of Inco Limited to Copper Cliff's **"Red" Pianosi**, chairman of the Sudbury and area Italian Disaster Relief Fund. According to "Red", monies from the fund will be used to help rebuild devastated centres hit by numerous earthquakes in the northern part of Italy.



The week of July 1-7 has been declared National Safe Boating Week by the Canada Safety Council. In keeping with that week we thought a few tips on boating safety would be in order. First of all, every pleasure boat 16 feet long, or under, powered with an out-board motor totalling 10 horsepower or more, must carry a plate, issued by the Ministry of Transport, stating the maximum load capacity and horsepower rating. When refuelling small vessels, a few simple rules should be followed: all open flames must be extinguished, and all passengers must go ashore. On cruisers and sailcraft, close all hatches and doors.



"The Triangle" photographer couldn't help but snap this photograph during the recent inspection ceremonies of the Copper Cliff Canadian Highlanders. That's **Captain Sam Laderoute**, left, exchanging niceties with an unidentified parent. Quipped Sam: "I don't care about changing hemlines . . . the length of the kilt remains unaltered!"



This scissor lift truck was recently lowered over the wall of the Froid Open Pit to a portal in the pit wall and driven down an internal ramp to 800 level. According to maintenance general foreman **Bob Conlon**, a crew of six riggers performed the job in only four hours! Scissor lift trucks are utilized underground in numerous operations, such as roof bolting, screening, pipe hanging, scaling, explosives loading and carrying supplies. It can also double as a personnel carrier when fitted with optional fold-up seats to carry 14 men.

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Grade eight students from George Vanier Public School in Lively made an appeal to the sweet-toothed recently when they held a bake sale in an effort to raise money for an educational trip to Toronto. The sale was a success, and the students spent three fun-filled days in the provincial capital under the supervision of their teacher, **Frank Moroso**. Students who helped make the sale such a success are, above, from left, **Susan Holtby**, **Elizabeth Bryant**, **Barb Carscadden**, **Wilma Stevens**, and **Andrea Leborne**. **Janice Behanna**, below, left, negotiates a sale with **Shawna Sandberg**, while **Sandra Lawrence** and **Laurie Cummings** await their turn. Many of the girls' dads work for Inco in the Sudbury area.



When it comes to promoting a picnic, leave it to up to the Copper Cliff Mines Association and its hard working committee under the chairmanship of **Bob Croteau**. Blessed with beautiful summer weather, hundreds of members and their families turned out for this year's gathering, held at Richard Lake. There were games galore for the young fry, along with a scuba diving presentation and motor boat races. As always, refreshments were dispensed free of charge. Here members and their families are watching the motor boat races from the shore.



Duffers and divot devotees of all types were on hand for the annual accounting and office services' golf tournament, held at the Cedar Green Golf Club in Garson recently. Here **Donna Wormington**, left, adds the final scores with the help of tourney organizer, **Jim Black**, **Wayne Prowse** and **Rick Reballato**. Best scores of the day were carded by **Mike Curry** and **Jim Black** who both shot 77. The low net team plaque was won by **Eric Ralsmaki**, **Bob Forsyth**, **Dave Clarke** and **Jim Klotz**, with a total net score of 299. Best low gross team consisted of **Mike Curry**, **Bill Rolison**, **Bill Stevens** and **Gary Falconi**, with a gross score of 403.

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Counsellors from the Copper Cliff Junior Conservation Club wanted to do something concrete to teach conservation to junior members of their club, who range in age from 11 to 17. So they asked for, and received, 1,000 red pine seedlings from the Ministry of Natural Resources. Inco's agriculturalist, **Tom Peters**, was approached who suggested that the trees be planted in Inco's Wildlife Management Area in the tailings section. Here senior counsellor, **Ian MacEwan**, assists junior members **Susan Lister**, centre, and **Carol Lister**, in planting a seedling.



That's snare drummer **Michael Pollock**, right, receiving last minute instructions from 2nd Lieutenant **Rob Orlandos**, of the Copper Cliff Highlanders, prior to the unit's recent inspection by **Major Winslow Case**, O.C., commanding officer of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets. A large gathering was on hand to view the impressive ceremony. According to Major Case, he was highly impressed with the unit's fine performance. It was the 59th annual inspection, held in Copper Cliff's Nickel Park.



Peter Hodder, industrial tradesman at Shebandowan mine, walked off with the most individual honors at the annual sports presentation of the Shebandowan Recreation Association banquet. Peter was Inco Flyers' top goal scorer and most valuable player. He also captured the bowling league's high triple, high average and team high single titles.



Keeping the ambulance and its allied equipment in first-class working condition is the responsibility of **Gord Gerrich**, plant protection supervisor at the Shebandowan mining complex. The unit, which is fully equipped to cope with any emergency, is checked over carefully at regular intervals.

Inco's Music In the Park

This summer a series of Sunday evening music concerts will be held at Copper Cliff's Nickel Park. There's enough variety for everyone's taste, so why not enjoy an evening of good music! All concerts run from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

July 1 Special evening with three bands and fireworks display.

6:30 - 8:00 Tye — Rock Music

8:00 - 9:30 The Music Shoppe - Oom-Pah Band — German music

10:00 - 12:00 Big Band Sound — Music of the 40's

July 4 Sudbury Silver Band — Concert Music

July 18 The Music Shoppe — Popular Music

July 25 Big Band Sound — Music of the 40's

August 1 Big Band Sound — Music of 40's, 50's and 60's

August 8 Country Music Special — more details in the next issue of "The Triangle"

August 15 Sudbury Silver Band — Concert Music

August 22 Big Band Sound — Music of the 40's

August 29 The Music Shoppe - Oom-Pah Band — German music



A familiar sight in downtown Port Colborne is the "Seaway Queen", owned by Upper Lakes Shipping Company, of Toronto. She is a bulk carrier, 718 feet long, with a depth of 37 feet, a width of 72 feet 2 inches, with a carrying capacity of 24,000 tons. Clearing the bridge, she is on a voyage from Montreal and bound for Thunder Bay to pick up a load of grain.



Frank Bruhmuller, left, and Andy McCulloch, Inco meteorologists with the environmental control weather office, check out a surface analysis map of North America which contains detailed information on air pressure, temperature, wind speed and direction. The maps are plotted with the help of information received from weather stations across Canada and are relayed electronically every six hours by the Canadian Meteorological Centre in Montreal.



One of the many duties of mine clerk **Kathy Diner** is the delivery and pickup of mail at the Shebandowan mining complex. This constitutes a daily run to the post office in the Village of Shebandowan, located some 10 miles from the mine site.



These are the members of the Sudbury Board of Education Senior Choir on their recent arrival in Columbus, Ohio. According to accompanist **June Brown**, the choir was well received during its concert tour. Says June: "We had a wonderful time, and the hospitality was simply out of this world."

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Congratulations to the men on the 5800 level at Creighton Mine who have successfully completed a one-year work record without a reported dressing. Said mine superintendent, **Ted Flanagan**: "It was a team effort by all individuals involved, and we're very proud of each man." The men are, front row, from left, **Len Legault, Marcel Cote, Bruce Rienguette, Lance Sagle, Roger Bellisle, Walter Wykurz, Fern St. George, Frank Vino and Owen Benolt**. Back row, from left, **Lloyd Chartrand, Denis McQuarrie, Gerry Hein, Tom Rummel, Ted Flanagan**, Creighton mine superintendent, **Lacy Cull**, mine foreman, **Max Ireland**, general foreman, six shaft area, **Brian Ribic, Will Neboinequilt, Carl Uhlig**, and **John Arthurs**. A dinner and cocktail hour was held at the Copper Cliff Club on May 21 to honor the men for their outstanding achievement.



Dr. John C. Polanyi, University Professor at the University of Toronto, left, receives The Chemical Institute of Canada Medal for 1976 from **Dr. David M. Wiles**, President of the Institute, on June 7 in London, Ontario, at the 59th annual Canadian Chemical Conference and Exhibition of The Chemical Institute of Canada. The award, a palladium medal, donated by Inco Limited, is the highest honor the Institute can bestow. Dr. Polanyi, 26th winner of the medal, and one of Canada's foremost physical chemists, was selected for his work in this field from 1958 to the present. His citation notes that he has received outstanding international recognition which has placed him in the forefront of research in physical chemistry, especially in the field of molecular dynamics and kinetics of reactions of small molecules.



Grade seven and grade eight students of the **Jessie Hamilton School** near Lively recently visited Inco surface facilities in Copper Cliff and proudly posed for this picture prior to their tour. Quipped one youngster, after viewing the operation: "I never realized it was such an immense operation, also, it sure beats school!"



Jim McLean, electrician, left, and **Louis Vildaer**, jumbo driller, both members of the Copper Cliff North mine rescue team, had their hands full when it came to connecting a fire hose during the recent mine rescue competitions. Commented Jim after the competition: "Our previous diligent training sure came in handy."

A total of six Inco teams participated in the event, with Garson mine winning the **John McCreedy Trophy**, emblematic of supremacy in annual mine rescue competitions in the Ontario Division.

Counselling Sessions Resume In September

The pre-pension counselling sessions on Wednesdays will be discontinued during the months of July and August. They will be resumed in September, and if you are unable to attend when invited, an alternate date will be arranged by calling Employee Benefits at 682-4438.

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Fritz Funk, of Sudbury, a retired Inco electrician, feeds some of his racing pigeons that will participate in the official opening ceremonies of the 1976 Olympics, to be held July 17 in Montreal. Homing pigeons from Sudbury will be part of a contingent of 5,000 birds which will be released during the official opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games. Some 40 Sudbury pigeons will be shipped by plane to Toronto on July 16, from where they will be driven to Montreal in an all-night haul. The birds will get fresh water and a light digestible feed prior to the race. The homing pigeons will be released at exactly 4:23 p.m. Other area residents have pigeons involved in the race. They include **John Szolka**, a chute blaster at Stobie mine; **Andre Norman**, a miner at Froid mine and his son **Mark**; **Otto Kumetat**, a former Inco smelter worker; **Alex Psiuk**, a maintenance mechanic in Copper Cliff; **Adolfe Nooyens**, a dryman at Froid mine; **Steve Sadowyl**, an employee at Froid mine; and **Pete Lachowski**, who is in the transportation department in Copper Cliff.



As throughout the past years, the 12th annual safety and plant protection golf tournament saw a capacity turnout. Held at the Lively Golf and Country Club, the event was organized by **John Krystia** and chairman **Gerry Dinel**. Trophy winners were **Bill Buchanan**, top golfer; **Ted Flanagan**, runner up; **Mary Woltowich**, top female golfer; **Al Headrick**, best putter; and **Kurt Fuerness**, best second round. Most honest golfer was **Leo Frappler**. In the above picture **Norm Hillier**, manager of safety and plant protection, presents trophies to, from left, Kurt Fuerness, Mary Woltowich, Al Headrick and Bill Buchanan. Below, tournament co-chairman **Gerry Dinel**, left, and scorekeeper **Bob Tracy**, are pondering the day's scores. As in the past 11 years, the weather was ideal, and organizers have again ordered sunshine and warm weather for next year's tournament, to be held on the first Saturday in June, 1977.



Be Sure You're Covered

A reminder to those employees about to be married: you are required to report your marriage and sign the necessary status application within 30 days of marriage in order for your spouse to have CHIP coverage the first day of the third month following marriage. Late reporting will deprive your spouse of medical and hospital coverage to which they are entitled.

Inco Awards Post-Graduate Research Fellowships

Nine post-graduate research fellowships in science and engineering have been awarded by Inco Limited to students at eight Canadian universities for the 1976-77 academic year. Two are new fellowships and seven are renewals of previous awards. The fellowships are awarded and renewed on the recommen-

dation of a selection committee of Canadian university professors. Each new award has an annual value of \$4,500; in the case of renewal awards to doctoral candidates, the value is increased to \$5,500. The fellowships are part of Inco's extensive educational aid program in Canada.



Jim Mattiazzo – Logo Writer

Among the competitors from around the globe at the Montreal Olympics will be Jim Mattiazzo from the Port Colborne Nickel Refinery, who will be there trying to bring home honours in the bicycle racing competitions.

Born in Italy, Jim started racing at the age of 17 and continued until 1955, when he came to Canada. Lack of proper organization and competition forced him to stop racing, but he continued riding as a pastime.

It was not until 1970 that he discovered that clubs had been formed in Hamilton and Toronto to organize races. He immediately joined their ranks

and purchased a racing-type bicycle. He soon realized that his investment lacked many refinements. After purchasing another bike, success started to come his way.

Jim has won many races and has always finished among the front runners in points standing at the end of each racing season. His present bicycle, which weighs only 15 pounds, was made for him in Italy at a cost of \$1,500. He attributes his success to what he says is a natural ability, but without the desire to win and the intense training he has done since the spring of 1975, Jim does

not think he would be a member of the Olympic Team.

In training, Jim averages some 250 miles per week, sometimes riding 100 miles in one day. In winter, Jim watches his diet carefully and jogs 7 to 8 miles a day. He also rides his bike when the roads are clear.

Currently a member of the Guelph Royal Bicycle Club, Jim is one of eight chosen to represent Canada on the bicycle racing team in the C and C class at the summer Olympic games, starting July 17. In addition, Jim races every weekend from April to November and travels widely to compete.