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On the cover

The white-hot explosion of an electric welding arc illuminates welder Oliver Barriault as he repairs a scooptram bucket at the Creighton bucket shop. Oliver and his partner Antti Suosalo won a nice chunk of cash when they submitted an innovative idea to Inco's suggestion plan. See story on this page for more details.

BUCKET BONUS

Two employees at Creighton mine have come up with an innovative way of saving time and money. Oliver Barriault and Antti Suosalo work as a team at the Creighton bucket shop and they, along with approximately eight others, are responsible for maintaining and repairing all the scooptram buckets that are used in the Ontario Division.

They were recently awarded \$5,075 through the Company's suggestion plan for their idea of using scrap bucket material to repair damaged scoop buckets. This saved material costs and also resulted in productivity improvements because less time was required to do the repair jobs.

"The majority of the buckets were only worn on the sides and the way they were repaired was to weld two mild steel plates together and attach to the worn area," said Oliver. "So Antti and I thought why not use the steel from scrapped bucket lips which has virtually no wear."

After submitting this idea to the suggestion plan, an investigation was carried out and it was determined that their idea did indeed save the Company both time and money.

Triangle^{INCO}

In this issue



Three for four

Three more areas have joined the exclusive club of Four Star award winners. Congratulations to South mine, the copper refinery and the nickel refinery complex.

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Endurance tested

Swim, run, paddle and cycle - that's just what this group of Inco employees did in an endurance test aimed at pushing them to their limits.

6



Thousands of hours

Inco pensioner Palmo Santoro used over 71,000 pieces of wood and spent more than 2,000 hours to build his masterpiece.

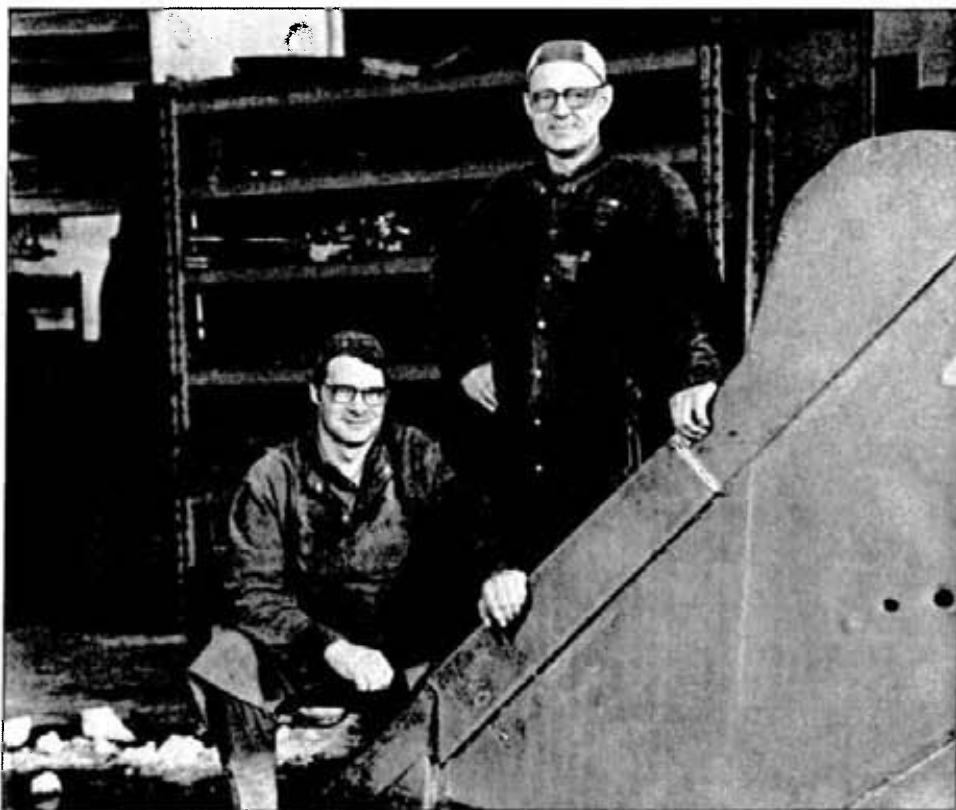
10



Retirements

Our retirement section this month features write-ups from 46 former employees with a variety of interests and ambitions.

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The team of Oliver Barriault, left and Antti Suosalo clicked for some big money when they came up with a better way to repair scooptram buckets. All it took was for them to submit their idea to the Company's suggestion plan.



THE GREAT



Triangle Trivia Contest

1986 marks the centennial of mining activity in the Sudbury area. In recognition of this significant milestone we are serving up to Triangle readers our new skill testing quiz, The Great Triangle Trivia Contest. Readers will be addressing themselves to multiple choice questions dealing with Inco and the mining industry in general. Each edition will also have a number of general knowledge questions.

Please clearly circle the letter of the answer you think is correct and send it to the address on the masthead of the magazine. Mark your envelope Great Triangle Trivia Contest. A winner will be selected on the basis of most correct answers. Any ties that result will be broken via a draw. Winners will receive a Science North Medallion made with Inco's patented Nigold process. Entry deadline is March 31, 1986.

1. The tonnage of ore mined by Inco during World War Two equalled the production of the company and its predecessors during the previous 54 years of existence. How much was that production?
 - a. 1.5 billion pounds of nickel, 1.75 billion pounds of copper and 1.8 million ounces of platinum metals.
 - b. 2 million pounds of nickel, 3 million pounds of copper and .5 million ounces of platinum metals.
 - c. 3 billion pounds of nickel, 4 billion pounds of nickel and 3 million ounces of platinum metals.
2. In 1923 a price war sank the price of nickel to new lows. What was that price?
 - a. 50 cents a pound.
 - b. 13 cents a pound.
 - c. 27 cents a pound.
3. How much money has Inco donated to its Reserved Scholarship fund since its inception in 1956?
 - a. \$1 million.
 - b. \$1.8 million.
 - c. \$2.5 million.
4. What is the height of the superstack?
 - a. 1,150 feet.
 - b. 1,250 feet.
 - c. 1,350 feet.
5. In 1985 the Ontario division had how many mines in operation?
 - a. 8
 - b. 10
 - c. 13
6. In March 1961 an experimental US aircraft featuring a strong, heat resistant skin made from an Inco developed alloy achieved the greatest speed ever attained by a manned vehicle up until that time. What was the aircraft?
 - a. the X-15.
 - b. the B-52.
 - c. the F-16.
7. Who was the first Canadian prime minister to visit Sudbury's mining operations.
 - a. Sir Wilfred Laurier.
 - b. Sir John A. Macdonald.
 - c. Mackenzie King.
8. How many carats are there in pure gold?
 - a. 18.
 - b. 24.
 - c. 36.
9. Who said "Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety five percent perspiration."?
 - a. Isaac Newton.
 - b. Henry Ford.
 - c. Thomas Edison.
10. Who played Sergeant Bilko in the television series of the same name?
 - a. Phil Silvers.
 - b. Ernest Borgnine.
 - c. Art Carney.

FOUR STARS

THREE MORE



In the last issue it was reported that Little Stobie mine and Creighton mine were the first and second mines in North America to be awarded the Four Star Award in the Five Star Advanced Safety Audit administered by the Mines Accident Prevention Association (MAPAO). Since that time three more Inco facilities have joined them in receiving Four Star Awards. They are the Copper Cliff Nickel Refinery Complex, the Copper Refinery and South mine. Congratulations to employees at these locations.

Copper refinery manager, Peter Garritsen, speaking on behalf of all employees at that location said, "We couldn't have achieved this without positive input from all people in the plant. Everyone has

been working extremely hard to make the copper refinery a safer place to work, and the significance of the award really means that we have things in place which will serve us well in the future and reduce our accident frequency."

Aurelio Petracchi, superintendent of South mine, is proud of all his employees and confirmed that the Four Star award is indeed a significant achievement. "Being of Italian descent I have to compare winning this award to winning the world cup of soccer," he stated. "All employees have been working very hard to follow the safety program and now that we have the Four Star award it means that we have all the things in place to further reduce our accident frequency."

At the Nickel Refinery complex, manager Allan Bale and his people were faced with the problem of standardizing safety procedures at three separate plants. Prior to reorganization, the nickel refinery, the sulphur products plant (formerly IORP) and the Canadian Alloys rolling mill were independent areas. Now they are all included in one managerial area — the Nickel Refinery Complex.

"When those three areas were combined we had to develop a consistency of approach," said Allan. "So it is particularly gratifying to have been awarded the Four Star rating. It means that everyone at all locations has worked very hard to achieve this goal. It (the Four Star) is a very comprehensive program which

really measures our commitment to safety and our focus in 1986 is to spread the overall program understanding to all our

employees."

Under the Five Star program annual inspections are conducted by MAPAO auditors and safety

standards and procedures must continue to be at the Four Star level or better for the plant or mine to maintain its Four Star rating.

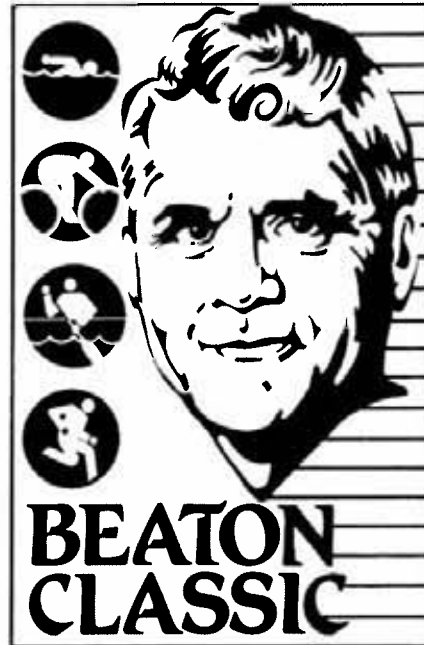


A representative group from the Copper Cliff nickel refinery displays Four Star award.



Smiles all around for copper refinery employees as they hold up their Four Star award.

A TRUE TEST



Combining swimming, cross-country running, paddling and cycling the Beaton Classic has become a true test of athletic prowess among Sudburians. Named for the late Bill Beaton, colorful former mayor and athlete, this "iron man" competition consists of four separate endurance events performed consecutively: a 1.5 kilometre open water swim and 2.0 kilometre run; a 31 kilometre cycle; a 6.0 kilometre solo paddle and 3.0 kilometre cycle and a 16.5 kilometre cross country run.

The popular event, in its fourth season, attracted among its many participants a number of fitness conscious Inco employees. Eight individuals formed two, four man teams to compete in the Beaton Fours, where each person completes one of the events.

A central lab foursome consisted of Barry Bowerman, Denis Landriault, Dennis Pella and Larry Marcotte. Barry, a former national and international level competitor who represented Canada at the World University Games in 1970 and the World Masters Games this past August, undertook the swimming

challenge.

Denis Landriault, a recreational cyclist who started in the sport seriously two years ago, peddled the cycling section for the central lab team "in order to compare my cycling ability with others in the Sudbury area."

Dennis Pella acted as a canoeist for the team. A longtime recreational canoer, he trained for his first Beaton Classic by working out at the Inco Fitness Centre, jogging on the university nature trails and canoeing on area lakes.



Larry Marcotte rounded out the squad in the running competition. Something that began for the sake of exercise and combatting over-weight, has led him into competitive long distance and cross-country runs. Together, these four employees managed a very respectable ninth place finish in a 17-team field with an aggregate time of 4:32:00.

Not far behind was the Inco engineering team which recorded a time of 4:37:19, good enough for eleventh place. Swimming for the engineers was John Gullick, who finds preparing for this sort of competition an excellent incentive for exercising and staying in shape. He has participated in each of the four Beaton Classics.

Not since he was a teenager in England has John Somerset cycled competitively. This, his first Beaton Classic, afforded him the opportunity to return to competition from the realm of recreation. His finishing time would have been considerably better had he not been plagued by a flat tire.

Johan Noob found canoeing allowed him to experience the

tranquility of wilderness areas, such as the Missinabi River in Northern Ontario. The Beaton Classic was his first competitive canoe race.

Oli Cajanek, the engineering team's runner, has a full and varied athletic background ranging from hash house harrier (cross country jungle running in Indonesia) to rugby player and semi-pro soccer player. Although a ham-string injury suffered in a ball game at a recent Soroako reunion hampered his training efforts, he still finished well enough to earn a pine award.

Hugh Ferguson of the training and development department swims twice a week, cycles three times a week, runs five times a week and weight trains twice a week. Such a regimen keeps him in top form for competing and surviving the solo event in which individuals undertake all four competitions. He has been a competitor in each Beaton Classic since its inception. This year he finished third over-all.

Having been a team competitor in three earlier Beaton Classics, George Brake entered the solo

event this year. Moved by the government's Participation campaign to start running and get into shape, he has since run marathons, cross-country ski races and competitive swimming events. He managed a cumulative



time of 4:25:52 in the four events to finish eight in a field of 23 solo competitors.

Bill Narasnek of the Frood-Stobie safety department has been a participant in the Sudbury Fitness Challenge, an overall, multi-sport, year long event under which the Beaton Classic falls. Twice, in 1983 and 1984, his performance in the Challenge events, including the Beaton Classic, earned him the "Mr. Fit Sudbury" title. This year, he was leading again in overall points when fate dealt him an unfortunate hand. A crash in the bike race forced his withdrawal from competition.

Another Beaton solo competitor was Gord Cuthbert of the Copper Cliff nickel refinery. He participated in the first three Classics as part of four men "Inco Masters" teams.

A third solo "iron man" participating in this year's Beaton Classic was Inco pensioner Kurt Gelbhaar. A dedicated marathoner, he has distinguished himself in Master's competition at provincial, national and international levels.



Incoites who competed in this year's Beaton Classic included, front row, from left, Bill Narasnek, Frood Stobie safety, Hugh Ferguson, training and development, Johan Noob, engineering, Larry Marcotte, engineering, Dennis Pella, central lab; back row, from left, Denis Landriault, central lab, George Brake, engineering, Gord Cuthbert, Copper Cliff nickel refinery, Oli Cajanek, engineering, John Gullick, engineering, Barry Bowerman, central lab and John Somerset, Copper Cliff copper refinery.

S U G G E S T I O N S

EMPLOYEE INNOVATIONS EARN OVER \$34,000

Due to space limitations we are not able to publish all the names of suggestion plan award winners. This edition of the suggestion plan saw 192 suggestions earn a total of \$34,715.

- \$2,635 **Edward Danard** of **Shebandowan mine** earned a major suggestion plan award for his recommendation to modify the pump shaft and fabricate a water-cooled, oil lubricated bearing housing to support two thrust bearings on the non-driving end of Sulzer mine pumps. Evaluations proved that maintenance and labor costs were reduced as a result of his idea.
- \$2,350 Another pair of employees at **Shebandowan mine**, **Stephen Brocklebank** and **Gary Huston** improved the safety and efficiency of rerailling operations by devising a jacking system that is carried and operated by tramping locomotives.
- \$2,005 **Richard Brown** of the **machine shop at divisional shops** found that hoist cylinder assemblies on ST4 scooptrams were being damaged as a result of a breakdown in the piston end of the cylinder rod. He suggested increasing the diameter of the piston fit on the stem to rectify the problem. His plan proved to be successful and saved material and labor costs.
- \$1,960 **Ron Menard** of the **Copper Cliff smelter** suggested that a warning device be installed in an area of number three cottrell to indicate when the feed screw in the Fuller-Kenyon pump becomes jammed. This has eliminated delays and clean-ups associated with dust spills.
- \$1,800 Three employees at the **divisional machine shop**, **John Prudhomme**, **George Parri**, and **Richard Brown** collaborated on a suggestion to standardize ST8 and JS500 scooptram dump cylinder pistons. With the two types of scooptram dump cylinders having a similar piston, efficiencies have been realized in repair and warehousing.
- \$1,645 At **Frood mine**, **Robert Gordon** and **Allan Benoit** began rebuilding parts on welding pumps using stainless steel putty. As a result material savings have been realized.
- \$1,615 **Bernie Jones** of **Frood mine** received an additional award for his suggestion concerning the implementation of Esco lights in telephone installations underground.
- \$1,515 At **Creighton mine**, **William Kosher**, **Duncan Bronicheski** and **Mike Lamothe**, put forth the idea of installing a small inexpensive winch to replace costlier air cylinders for pulling chute bumper plates. Material savings resulted.
- \$1,465 **Louis Lalonde** and **Robert Spencer** of the **Copper Cliff copper refinery** received an additional award for their idea concerning the flanging of pipe sprays on the quencher spray system.
- \$1,130 Relining matte chutes in the reverb furnace section of the **Copper Cliff smelter** involved taking the available 13½ inch fire bricks and cutting them down to the required 12 inches. **David Cecchetto** introduced labor and material savings by recommending that 12 inch fire brick be bought from a company that manufactures them in that size.
- \$1,090 **Paul Moulaison** and **Ray Vincent** of the **Copper Cliff plate shop** submitted the idea to expand both ends of tubes on heat exchangers at the same time. This reduced the amount of time required to refurbish a heat exchanger.

SUGGESTIONS



Edward Danard won \$2,635



Stephen Brocklebank, left and Gary Huston split \$2,350

-
- | | |
|-------|---|
| \$970 | Gilles Julien and Roger Leblanc , finding that water pumps on Joy in-the-hole drills at Little Stobie mine blew their seals regularly, proposed that they be replaced with more reliable air driven pumps. Material savings have resulted. |
| \$965 | Phil St. Germain and Vic Phillippe of Frood mine extended the life of feed brackets and hubs on Gardner Denver jumbos by proposing that a bead be welded around the retainer plate on the bushing. Downtime and material costs were cut as a result. |
| \$900 | Also at Little Stobie mine , Yvon Rainville suggested modifications to the buffer ring assembly for AL and SAL 60 drills that resulted in less down time and savings in material and labor costs. |
| \$860 | At divisional machine shop , Richard Brown and John Prudhomme recommended that ST4 and JS500 six inch hoist cylinder pistons be fabricated identically. Not only does this reduce material inventory but it also is an economical way of repairing cylinders. |
| \$770 | Ronald Roy at Stobie mine suggested that tapered pins on the feed extension cylinders of jumbo drills be replaced by a long bolt and lock nut and that the tapered ear on the mounting bracket be replaced with a standard ear made in-house. Savings were realized on the purchase of parts. |
| \$725 | Martti Vanttinen outlined a more efficient method of adjusting cupseal assemblies in the decomposer powder units at the Copper Cliff nickel refinery . His proposal was found to reduce maintenance costs. |
| \$650 | A duo at the divisional bucket shop , John Krnich and Mike Wasyliw put forth a design modification that strengthens side arms on mine car dumpers. Their idea reduced labor and material costs associated with repairing bad order side arms. |
| \$640 | Horst Hoffman and Don Perrin cut material and labor costs at the Copper Cliff smelter with their suggestion to use suspended scaffolding in place of the traditional scaffolding in major rebuilds of reverb furnaces. |
| \$600 | Formerly D.H.D. hammer chucks at Stobie mine were built up with eight grit carbide rod after having been worn down through a period of operation. Then Allan Kaven and Ron Goulet suggested that the chucks be hardfaced prior to being put into service. Doing so has proven to significantly extend the life of these chucks. |
| \$490 | Lloyd Harvey of the Clarabelle mill warehouse reduced material costs with a suggestion to replace a feed distributor bolt in stock with another, less expensive bolt. |
| \$465 | Angus Bradley of Levack mine put forth a novel and more efficient method of cleaning plugged vertical retreat mining drill holes that reduces labor costs. It involves using a 1½ inch bull hose attached to a pipe to carry high air volume which blows debris and water out the bottom of the hole. |

CRAFTSMAN

OVER 71,000 PIECES USED



Palmo Santoro fashioned this desk out of 1/4" square pieces of walnut and maple.

Palmo Santoro's desk is indeed marvelous to behold. Using a technique known as marquetry, the use of inlaid pieces of wood to decorate a piece of furniture, he made a beautiful desk. Having started the project in September, 1983, he finally finished it this past August. The hobby helped him pass the long winter hours, this Inco pensioner says.

Using specially ordered black walnut and maple Palmo cut 1/4 inch square pieces. Then he glued and pressed 16 pieces together to form a square inch piece which

he then fixed to the birch and plywood frame he had made. The natural dark and light hues of the wood, inlaid and finished as they are, provide an intricate, polished mosaic look. "There's no other one like it," he grins, stressing the desk's uniqueness.

Palmo kept track of the time and materials involved in making the desk. He put in over 2,345 hours. In all there are 71,940 pieces of walnut and maple in the seven drawer desk. Five hundred and forty screws of varying sizes hold the desk together. He spent

\$1,385 on materials for it.

The beauty and quality of the desk has attracted prospective buyers, Palmo admits. Selling it, whatever amount of money offered, would be out of the question. He would rather his children have his prized creation.

This is not the only major woodworking project Palmo has undertaken over the years in this style. Others include three decorative castles, a coffee table and a chandelier. The desk, he declares, is his grand finale in marquetry.

FAMILY ALBUM



Clifford and Marie-Jean Harrison make their home on Shirley St. in Chelmsford. He has been with the Company for the last 20 years and is a stope leader at Levack mine. Their children are Kimberly, 12 and Brian, 10. The family enjoys camping, fishing and travelling.

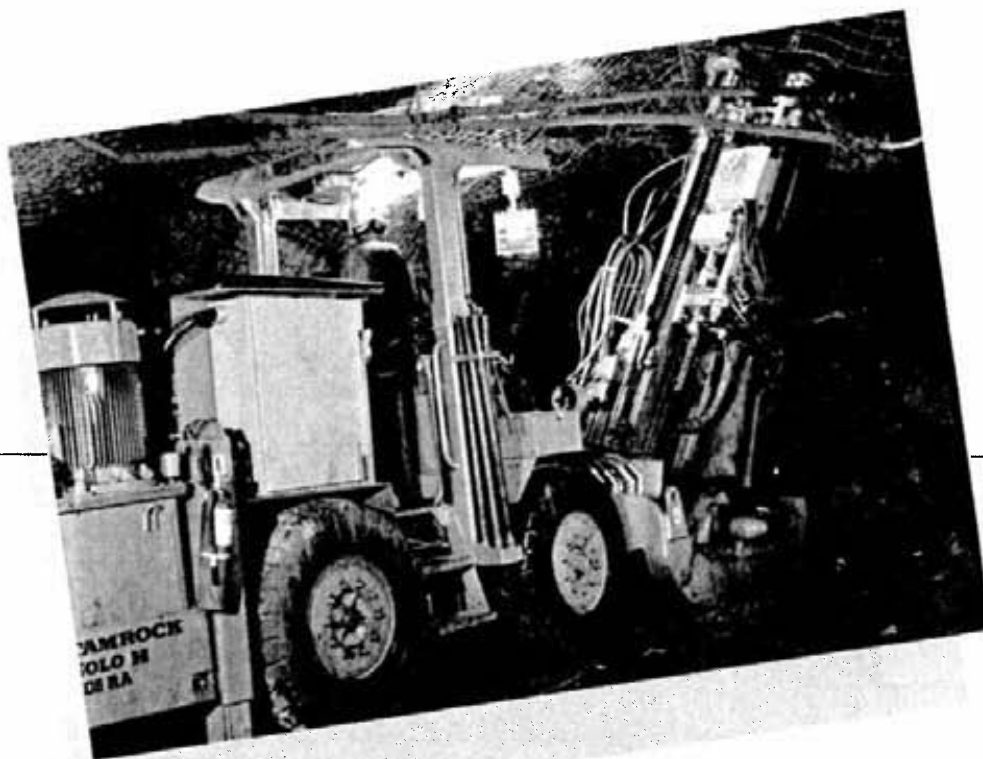


Ken and Donna Thompson have three children, Sarah 5, Stephanie, 3, and Christopher, 27 months. They live on Elderwood Drive in Sudbury. Camping, skating, swimming and playground activities are favorite pursuits for this young family. Ken, an Inco employee for the last 13 years, is a project leader at the central lab in Copper Cliff.



A first class mason with the central maintenance field forces, Paul Downey has been an Inco employee for the past 30 years. Paul and his wife Catherine have been married 34 years. They have eight children. The Downey clan consists of, front row, from left, Brent, Carol, Paul and Barton; back row, from left, Paula Boudreau, Grant, Catherine, Paul Jr., Nancy Blondin, who is with Inco in Toronto, and Sharon Laframboise. In his spare time Paul enjoys watching his two youngest sons play minor hockey.

NEW DRILL



The largest hydraulic drill in use at Inco is the Tamrock Solo 808, an electric-hydraulic long hole drill in its first year of operation. Used at Froid and Stobie mines in areas where sub-level caving is practiced, it has brought new efficiencies to drilling.

The sub-level mining technique requires large, vertical, fan shaped drill patterns for blasting. Up until the advent of the 808, two boom fan drills performed this duty. Its two pneumatic drills punched holes two inches in diameter 60 feet into the ore body.

The 808, drills holes of a larger diameter, ranging from 3.5 to 4.5

inches, with a rapidity equal to that of the fan drill. It accomplishes the same task with fewer holes.

The 808 features a rod changer so that the operators do not have to handle the rods manually. Changing rods can also be accomplished faster. With a capacity of 19 rods, it also has a 55-foot drill interval instead of the conventional 35-foot interval. Therefore, in a 55-foot interval, the 808 can make holes that vary in length up to 90 feet.

Wider diameter holes permit blaster bosses to pack more explosives into them thereby achieving better fragmentation results. Inco research personnel

were called upon to develop a new approach to loading explosives in these wider holes.

Originally, loading was attempted by pumping the explosive agent through a hose inserted up into the hole and allowing it to cascade down. They then developed a centralizer, a device that would keep the hose in the centre of the hole. The hose is pushed up to the end of the drill. As the explosive is pumped up, the hose is pulled back, filling the hole completely and evenly with the agent.

This combination of improved drilling and blasting technologies has led to improved production at the Froid-Stobie Complex.

Attention Curling Pensioners

The 11th annual IN Touch
Curling Bonspiel for retirees
will be held at the
Copper Cliff Curling Club

Thursday, April 3, 1986
7:00 a.m.

and
Friday, April 4, 1986
8:00 a.m.

All Pensioners Welcome



The registration fee of \$12.00 must
accompany the application and
includes prizes and lunch. Out of
town pensioners who wish to enter
can mail their entry to:

Jim Bryson
Upper 305-630 Pine Street
Sudbury, Ontario
P3C 1Y8

Curling Committee

Gino Gobbo at Coniston, **Hilton Fowler** at
Copper Cliff, **Rusty Duberry** at Walden,
Wes Hart at Sudbury, **Fred Spencer** at
Levack and **Ralph Brown** at Idylwyld.

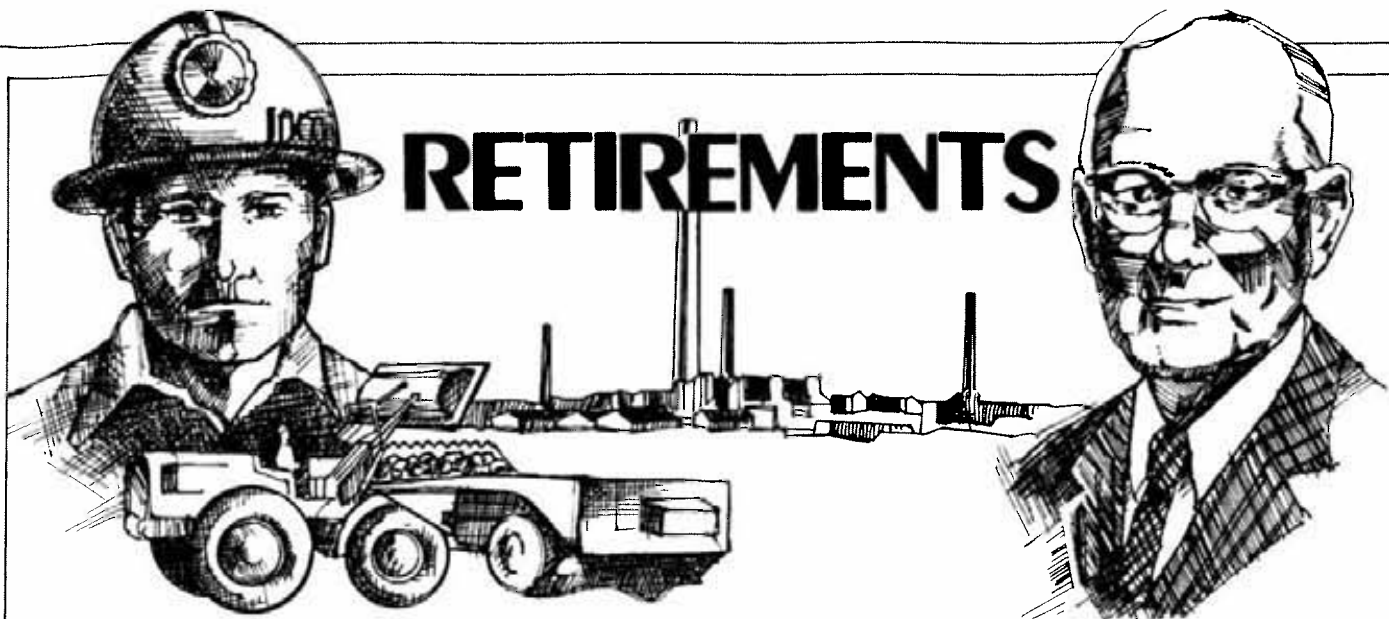
1986 IN Touch Curling Bonspiel

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Please circle preferred position: Skip Vice-Skip Second Lead

Entries must be received by March 24, 1986 in order that the draw may be made.



REGINALD FOULSER

Reg Foulser has lived and worked in the arctic most of his adult life and most of his time with Inco also, and he loves that part of the country. As his wife said with a smile; "He was talking about retiring up there. Not me though, but I wouldn't mind Winnipeg that's where I was born, and so was Reg."

It was 1926 when Reg appeared on the scene and at the age of 17 he joined the Hudson's Bay Company in the fur trade. He worked from Wabowden to the Arctic for over 10 years. It was during that time he met up with Hank Vouri who suggested he join up with the geological exploration gang, which he did at Ferguson Lake. He looked after much of the supplies for the crews.

He quit in 1956 for a five year stint with the RCAF at Rivers, Manitoba and after discharge, returned to Inco, this time at

Thompson. "I worked for Terry Podolsky," he said. About 10 years ago he came to Sudbury and handled the supplies for the exploration crews here under Herb Stewart and Joe Church. "I took over the job that Nick Mitchell used to do," Reg said. He has now taken advantage of the early service retirement plan.

He and Jean Laycock were married in her home town of Winnipeg in 1957. Their children are: Vern, who works at Canico; Jim, at Canadore College; Linda, Mrs. Rick Desjardins of Copper Cliff; and Susan, Mrs. Keith Hallikainen. There is one grandchild.

The Foulser have lived in Copper Cliff since coming to the Sudbury area and will probably stay. Reg has a fine garden that he enjoys tending and they have both taken up golf enthusiastically. They belong to the local Pine Grove Golf Club and have also tried many other courses in the area. They also have a camper and like to move around in summer.

Reg enjoys watching high school hockey and he likes to read anything on the great north. They like bowling and swimming and are a happy couple enjoying good health in a new life together.

GILBERT GAREAU

Born and raised in the town of Verner, Gilbert Gareau has returned there now that he is retired. He is a relatively young man, born in 1946, but a back problem has made it advisable for him to take a disability pension.

His first job away from home was



on a tobacco farm at Delhi and later he worked in a Toronto factory for \$1 an hour. He also worked on construction there before coming to Inco in 1966.

Starting on the bins at the Coniston sinter plant he came to Copper Cliff when Coniston closed down. Later he got a transfer to Garson and worked on production at that mine until it became necessary for him to retire.

Gilbert married Rejeanne Dalcourt in 1978. He has two children from a previous marriage, Roy and Roxanne, both attending school. Four year old Daniel is the newest member of the family. Gilbert also has a brother Richard working at Garson mine.

They have a home in Verner which they built and are happy to lead a quiet life there. He does some fishing and she is the gardener.

He has been to Florida in the past but a return visit is not too likely at this time. He is gradually adjusting to living within his physical limitations and does very little complaining. Apart from his back problem he is in relatively good health.

ADRIEN FOUCAULT

Val Caron's Adrien Foucault claims retirement is the reason he's losing weight. And it's all because he's so busy he doesn't stop long enough to eat.

Adrien may have retired from Levack mine after 32 years of service but that doesn't mean he's taking it easy. As it turns out he ended up trading one job for another — that being repairing stoves, refrigerators and furnaces for Foucault Trailer Sales, a company he owns in partnership with his brother.

He was born in Hanmer in 1933 and remembers growing up on the family farm and helping his father with the many chores that are necessary to keep a farm running. When he was old enough to be on his own he was hired at Inco and started at Frood mine.

Adrien says he was a "Jack-of-All-Trades", starting as a nipper, and working as a pipe-fitter, driller,



mucker, pumpman and pumpman-leader. With the exception of a couple of months at Levack, where he worked for Stan Snider and Broom Callaghan, all his working days were spent at Frood.

Aline Richer, who was born in Sudbury's Flour Mill district, and Adrien were married at St. Jean de Brebeuf Church in Sudbury on December 29th, 1956. Their family now boasts three girls and two grandsons.

Lorraine is Mrs. Albert Luciw of Val Therese; Pauline, is Mrs. James Birchall of Toronto; and Nicole, Mrs. Alan Luciw, also lives in Toronto.

Adrien has eight brothers and four

sisters. Three of his brothers still work for the Company: Maurice is at Stobie, while Leo and Omer work at Frood.

Adrien used to trap and hunt but has given these activities up now. Besides, he says, "The trailers keep me pretty busy" to which Aline added: "Yes; Chubbie's got slim — he's lost 15 to 20 pounds already!" Neither Adrien nor Aline smoke, although both used to. Adrien never smoked at work and it came as quite a shock to some of his former mates when visiting socially, that Adrien smoked quite heavily at home, and around town. He decided to stop after smoking for 27 years, and later "dared" Aline to stop too. She did!

Both Aline and Adrien are involved with the trailer company and this occupies them full-time now. Aline says Adrien works at the speed he wants, when he wants, but everyone knows that speed is full-speed. Adrien just smiled.

Adrien enjoys meeting the boys from work downtown, and especially likes meeting his old friends at the Park Hotel at Christmas.

EDGAR (ED) LACOSTE

Ed Lacoste retired as general foreman, safety and training in the Copper Cliff smelter complex on March 1st, with 37 years service. He is a Sudburian by birth, he taught school for a couple of years, one at Markstay, and one "behind" Wahnapiatae, before joining the Company, Feb. 6th, 1948.

Ed was also quite a sportsman in his youth. He played ball for the Frood Juniors and Seniors, and some hockey in winter. In the late 1950's he was a slag boss but had a few other jobs "on the side", such as bookkeeping.

Ed joined the Flash Furnace staff and worked in most positions there between 1976 and 1981 when he was general foreman. With a re-structuring at that time Ed became general safety foreman.

Madeleine Hamilton married Ed in St. Clements Church, Sudbury, December 2nd, 1950. They have four children, three girls and one son, of whom they are extremely proud. They are also proud of their four grandchildren.

Son David is a raise bore helper in



the diamond drill and exploration department at Creighton. Daughter Michelle, Mrs. David Blackwell, is in the North West Territories. Rosanne, Mrs. Brent Wood, is in Windsor. The youngest member of the family is Audrey who still lives at home. She is currently attending the Ontario Business College in Sudbury.

The Lacostes have a summer place at Manitowaning, on Manitoulin Island. Ed says there's lots to do there as they have four acres of land and it needs some landscaping. They both enjoy fishing and golfing, "and more golfing, and even more golfing"! In winter they are avid curlers.

For the time being they'll continue to live in Chelmsford, but eventually hope to spend about six months in "God's Country" (Manitoulin) and the other six in Arizona. In the meantime they'll do a little travelling.

LEGER MCKAY

Leger McKay hails from Digby County, N.S. where he was born on a small farm in 1934. He came to Inco when his cousin, who was working at Creighton mine at the time, told him to come on up. "I came up along with a half dozen other young men," he said. "We got on right away."

The old incline shaft at Creighton 3 shaft was where Leger started and he worked at production, construction and development work for many years. In 1964 he was made a shift boss and later spent two years with the safety department. His next stop was North mine until it

closed and then back to Creighton 5 shaft.

In 1981 he had open heart surgery, a triple bypass and was off work for some time. On his return in 1982 he was a training supervisor until his recent retirement on early service.

In 1952 Leger and his childhood sweetheart, Emma Robichaud, were married in Sudbury. Their son Myles has a responsible position in Ottawa with a computer firm and there is one lovely granddaughter. And the



grandmother is hoping that there'll be more.

After living in Creighton for some 10 years, the McKays now live in Walden and have a fine large garden there that they both enjoy. They have recently moved to a smaller home and Leger is busy building a recreation room.

They have a trailer on Manitoulin Island and spend much of their summers there. They also visit back east regularly as both have mothers living there. They have made one trip to Florida and now would like to see the west coast.

Leger still bowls and curls and takes a long, brisk walk every night without fail. He belongs to the Knights of Columbus. They both miss their homes down east, especially for the lobster and other fine fish, but this is home to them now.

GILBERT BRIDEAU

Born and raised at Tracadie, N.B. where his dad was a carpenter, Gilbert Brideau has taken advantage of the early service plan and has retired from Frood-Stobie, the last of

the several Inco locations he had worked at.

He was born in 1929 and left home at the age of 15 to work in the bush for a couple of years. After a number of jobs at different areas in Eastern Canada Gilbert came to the Falconbridge area and was involved on the construction of the Falconbridge radar base. In 1953 he was hired at Inco and began working at Stobie mine. During the course of the next 32 years he was employed at a number of Inco mines in the Sudbury district before his retirement from the Frood-Stobie complex.

It was while on a visit back home that Gilbert met Yvonne Comeau and they were married in 1951. They have two sons: Nelson in Toronto and Gilles at high school. Their three daughters are: Delsia in Vancouver; Carol, Mrs. Rheal Lapointe of New Brunswick, and Diane, Mrs. Michael Rheault of Sudbury. To date there are five grandchildren.

The Brideaus have lived in the Hanmer area all their married life and plan to stay there. They have a trailer that has taken them many places and hope now to do even more travelling with a trip they



planned to Expo '86 at Vancouver this year.

Gilbert is a member of the Knights of Columbus and both are involved with their church. They cycle in summer and walk in winter and enjoy card games with friends. And with a son involved in hockey that helps keep Gilbert occupied.

He still does a bit of carpentry work and took a course last year to update his skills. Both he and his

wife are in good health and very happy that they decided to settle here. "It has been a great place to work," declared Gilbert. "And I liked mining."



DERIO BIONDI

Better known to his friends and associates as "Lefty," Derio Biondi has taken early service from the electrical department where he worked since joining Inco as an apprentice in 1950.

He was born at Copper Cliff in 1932. His father, Guilio, worked for many years in the reverbs, and Lefty grew up in the "Cliff" but later attended Sudbury Mining and Technical school.

With the electricians he had worked at the mill, the Iron Ore Plant and Separation building before joining the instrumentation gang in 1965. In 1970 he returned to the winding shop on staff as a materials coordinator and worked there until retirement.

In 1952, he and Estelle Roy were married in Sudbury. They have a very happy and close knit family. Son Bryan is in Sudbury, and Robert is at Laurentian University. Daughter Carol is Mrs. Frank Salvatore also of Sudbury. And there are three grandchildren that gladden the hearts of two proud grandparents.

The Biondis have lived in New Sudbury for over 20 years and Lefty has a fine large garden there. They also have a summer place at Armstrong Lake and spend a good deal of time there. They have travelled through the rockies once and will do so again. They have also been to Arizona, Los Angeles and Hawaii and hope now to spend a

little more time Down South in winter.

Joining Lefty in retirement is his wife Estelle who was a teacher with the local Separate School board for more than 20 years. They are a very happy couple and both are involved with their church.

Some 10 years back, Lefty had heart bypass surgery and today he feels just great. He continues the walking program he followed after his surgery and that makes the family dog happy.

Lefty is a member of the Caruso Club and may now take up bocce. He likes sports and is an avid Sudbury Wolves' fan.

ROGER CREPEAU

Born in Rouyn, Quebec in 1929, Roger Crepeau was raised on a farm in the community of Val Gagne. He has recently retired from Levack where he had worked since joining Inco in 1948.

Before coming here he had worked a couple of years for Hollinger mine and a short time at Renabie mine. "We took the train to Sudbury and there was a guy at the station who gave me a slip to go to the employment office and I was at Levack in a couple of days," Roger recalled.

He drove raises for a few years then went with the shaft sinking



crew. He stayed at shaft work for a dozen years before going on supervision. After a year on production, he went on, the then new, sandfill project for a couple of years but returned to his first love, shaft work and was shaft foreman

until retirement. "And I can tell you that Levack was a great place to work and Inco is a good company to work for," said Roger.

In 1952 he married a local Levack girl, Raymonde Watier, whose dad had operated a general store in that town. They have two sons: Gilles in Cornwall, and Paul in Ottawa. Daughter Laura's husband Dave Heartling works with the transportation department; Mary is married to Dennis Cucksey, (his dad Archie is a Levack man), they are at The Pas, Manitoba, and Giselle works at Cambrian College. And there are five beautiful grandchildren that are dearly loved by Roger and Raymonde.

They have lived in Levack all their married life and Mrs. Crepeau is still working there in a confectionery store that the miners visit on their way to work. "We also make up the mine lunches," she said.

Roger admits he is a sports nut and loves to play golf in summer and curl all winter. For many years he was involved in minor hockey and he still follows it closely. They have been to the West Coast, and plan to do it again.

Roger is an active member of the local Elks' Club. He enjoys reading and they visit regularly with their family. In fine health they are a happy couple, active in the community and thoroughly enjoying his retirement.

ALEXANDER WALKER

Born and raised in Nova Scotia on a farm with 11 brothers and sisters, Alex Walker admits his family was not well off and ate lots of fish, mostly herring which he still does today. And he is great advertisement for that diet as he is in robust health despite a near fatal car accident.

Alex has retired from Levack where he had worked on graveyard shift for many years on track work. He also spent time with the tramming crews and as pipefitter and readily admits he enjoyed mining. He is glad that he came here from Nova Scotia.

Before coming to Sudbury he worked on the farm and in bush camps and sawmills and also shovelled coal from the mine dump into boxcars. He heard about Inco



through the local employment office.

He and Marie Obunsawin were married at Chelmsford in 1957. She met an untimely death in an automobile accident in 1969 that almost ended Alex's life also.

Another car ran head-on into them in a snowstorm. Alex now lives alone in Dowling and has plenty of friends whom he is fond of helping out in any chores, splitting wood, etc. or anything of a physical nature. "That's the way we were down home," he recalled. "People were always willing to help their neighbour." There are no children.

He still visits the East Coast where his mother lives and he is able to get his herring right here in Sudbury. "I buy it by the bucket," he said. "It is salted and I just boil it. Tastes grand. I've got to have my herring."

He is an active man who enjoys bicycling, walking and snowmobiling. He is also a sports fan and watches all forms on TV with hockey his favorite. He also likes to read and does some partying where he admits he can be quite a card with a little priming. He is happy in retirement.

VINCENT MEANDRO

Vincent Meandro has retired on early service pension from the converters at the Copper Cliff smelter after working there since joining the company in 1948. He was a skimmer for many years and enjoyed his work.

Born in a small village in Italy in 1923, he had worked at farming for a time before being called to the army in 1942. When the war ended he returned home but the prospects

for work were not too good so he decided to come to Sudbury and join his three brothers at Inco.

Vincent had grown up and gone to school with an attractive young girl named Rose Gigante so after he was settled in Sudbury they decided to marry and did so by proxy in 1949. When she arrived in Sudbury a short time later they were formally married and are very proud of their five children. Fred is in Toronto and David is still at school. Irene is Mrs. Don Drager of Barrie; Grace is a secretary in Sudbury, and Susan, at home, is to be a hairdresser. There



are no grandchildren to date but Rose admits she would like to be a grandmother.

The Meandros have a nice home in the Robinson sub-division where they both enjoy keeping their extensive and attractive garden in shape. And that includes grape vines, an apple and plum tree. Mrs. Meandro preserves much of the produce. Vincent makes his own wine and still prefers California grapes.

They have made a couple of trips back to Italy and will likely go again. They visit with their family and now, with more leisure time, hope to travel more in Canada.

Vincent is a member of the Caruso Club and enjoys playing bocce. Hockey and soccer are his favorite sports on the TV.

Both he and his wife are in good health and as Mrs. Meandro says; "I wouldn't trade my backyard in summer for anything." There is no doubt they will enjoy their retirement years.



STEVEN DAURIE

Steve Daurie was born at Sudbury in 1957 and joined Inco in 1975. He has taken a disability pension as the result of an injury suffered while working at Levack. He was hurt in 1980 and has not worked since that time.

He started at the reverbs in the smelter and then moved to Levack where he worked on production. He says he liked mining and wished he could have continued his career there.

Steve was married in 1978 to Bernadette Langevin at Azilda. There is one son Ryan, aged four years. Steve also has a brother Brian working at Levack and his dad, Doug, retired from the South mine.

Steve lives at Chelmsford and still likes to hunt and fish. He has a trailer that takes him many places and wants someday to go duck hunting out west. He has played baseball and hockey, was pretty good at it too and his ambition at one time was to be in the NHL. He likes all sports and watches sporting action on TV.

HENRY GABORIAUD

It took Henry Gaboriaud three tries before he finally decided that Inco was the best place to work. His first try was in 1942 when he hired at Creighton 5-shaft but he quit the following year to join the infantry. He saw service all through the campaign in Europe and was wounded as they entered Germany.

After discharge from the army in 1947 he rehired at Creighton but quit a few months later. He returned to Inco that same year to stay. He had

worked at production for many years and the last 14 years he was on sandfill.

In 1948 he and Val Radey were married at Sudbury. They have two daughters: Elaine in her last year of nursing at North Bay, and Susan who works at Laurentian Hospital in Sudbury.

Henry and his wife have lived in the Flour Mill area all their married lives and have many friends there. They have a trailer at the French River and spend most of the summer there. They have travelled Canada coast to coast and their long range plans are for a trip to Europe in 1987. Arizona is another spot Henry wants to see.

Both he and his wife enjoy walking and Henry reports good results in his wine making. He likes to watch hockey and baseball on TV. and they both enjoy playing cards



with their many friends.

They are enjoying good health and looking forward to many happy years in retirement.

LAVAL CHABOT

Laval Chabot is a big man in more ways than size. He is a happy man who despite a pair of bad hips, lives life to the fullest and does very little complaining. He has retired from Levack on the early service plan.

Born at Beaumont, Quebec in 1926 he helped his dad harvest 100 acres of bush near Amos at an early age and decided then that he wanted more out of life. He worked for a short time at Amos then went to work at Malartic gold mine for



about 10 years. In 1953 he came to Sudbury and a job at Murray mine.

He was laid off after 16 months and later recalled to Levack and worked on production for 25 years. "A good place to make bonus," he said. He then transferred to the mechanical crew as drill fitter until his retirement.

In 1946, at Malartic, he married Jeannette Quirault. They have nine children, seven of whom they have already put through university with the help of scholarships. The children have also helped by earning money during the summers. Their five sons are: Gilles at Chelmsford; Claude in Burlington; Guy in Edmonton; Marc at Ottawa, and Louis, at Laurentian University where he has won the Inco Scholarship for being tops in his class all four years. The girls are; Carole, Mrs. Michael Lavallee of Chelmsford; Nicole is Mrs. O'Donnell of Burlington; Line, Mrs. Mike Topolinski of Whitby, and Francine, Mrs. Marc Delaplante of Iroquois falls. There are 11 grandchildren.

The Chabots are very proud of their family and they visit regularly. For a short time they had all nine at home but now they gather for special holidays.

Lorne and his family have lived in Azilda for 33 years. He is a gardener, a hunter and fisherman and enjoys all outdoor activities. He ice fishes in winter and they belong to the local seniors' club. Mrs. Chabot works at the local post office and Laval does some of the cooking. He took a course in Chinese cooking and they enjoy the results.

They have made one trip to

Florida and some day Laval hopes to make a trip to France, Spain and Portugal.

DON CURRY

Born and raised in Haliburton county, Don Curry left the farm to work in the bush when he was 12 years young. "I worked there about three years then went to Toronto and worked for three winters. I'd go home in summer," said Don.

After a few other jobs he came to Sudbury to join his two brothers and started at Creighton 3-shaft in 1951. "I think I did every job on development and production so they made me a shift boss in 1967. I then went to Murray and worked there until it closed down," he said. Later he was at Frood when a back problem forced him to give up his mining career. On his return to work he went to Copper Cliff to help establish the modified work centre there and was a safety foreman. He has taken the early service plan.

He and Betty Hamilton were married in 1949 and they have one son Clifford with the Sudbury fire department, and daughter Catherine who works at a local medical lab. There are two grandchildren. Don also has a brother Jack still with the company and another brother George retired.

The Currys have lived in the Gatchell area for over 20 years but spend a good deal of their summers at their camp near Hagar. They both like to fish and Don is also a hunter. And they both are active in a bowling league.



Don was a cubmaster in Gatchell for some 14 years and also was a member of the volunteer fire department. They enjoy travel and have been to Mexico and Florida and have tented across Canada.

Don enjoys working around their camp, cutting wood and doing some carpenter work. In winter it is ice fishing at Penage or Wahnapiatae.

He is still toying with the idea of moving back to the Haliburton area but it is only a thought as of now. Don and Betty are very contented and are enjoying life together.



DOUGLAS PAPPIN

Doug Pappin, has taken advantage of the early service plan and retired from the electrical department at the Copper Cliff smelter.

Doug was born and raised in Copper Cliff and except for a few short-lived odd jobs, went right from school to an apprenticeship in the electrical department at Inco in 1949. He had a wide and varied career at Inco and worked at many of the Company's locations in Sudbury, Coniston and Copper Cliff.

"It was a great opportunity to learn how to do many things," Doug said, and his wife proudly states there are very few things that he can't make or fix. Mrs. Pappin was Patricia Bell before their marriage at Copper Cliff in 1953. Her dad Bob, was also an Inco pensioner.

The Pappins have five children. Their two boys are: Murray, with Inco at Thompson, and Robert at Cambrian College. The girls are: Catherine, Mrs. Brian MacKinnon of Kincardine; Maureen, Mrs. Bill Couture, also in Kincardine; and

Sharon who is in grade 13. To date there are two grandchildren.

The Pappins have lived in Lively since 1957 and plan to stay there. When their family was smaller they travelled across Canada, coast to coast. Now they stay at home more and both are involved with their church in Lively. Doug is taking a course to help him in the lay ministry.

He enjoys sports on TV all except hockey, which he had played as a kid. "It's too chippy now," he said. "And the expansion has made it tough to know all the players."

The Pappins are looking forward to their retirement years and enjoying their leisure.

JOHN MacDONALD

"Yes, I was named after the great Sir John A.," said John MacDonald in answer to the obvious question. "My father was a very strong Conservative."

John was born at St. Catharines in 1942 and has found it necessary to take a disability pension. He was injured in a mine accident at Levack in 1974 and in addition to that problem has a serious back condition. As he admits, being a young man accustomed to doing most physical things, he finds it very difficult to be so restricted.

John lives at Levack and he can't praise the people of that community enough for the interest they have taken in him. "I think I'd go off the deep end if it wasn't for so many caring people in Levack."

John had worked on the Welland



canal for seven years, and says his family for at least three generations had all been canal men. He quit there in 1965, worked several years in men's wear stores in Toronto and at home, then came to Sudbury in 1971 and a job at Creighton 3 shaft. After a short stint there and at 5 shaft he was transferred to Levack and became a skiptender. And he's proud of the record hoist he and his partner made, 276 skips in one shift. Before his retirement he had also worked for a time at Stobie as skiptender.

In 1970, John and Florence Konieczny were married at St. Catharines. They have one son, Greg, whom John used to enjoy many activities with but is unable to now. He does some reading, watches TV, likes boxing, but admits he finds it hard to put in the time.

"One nice thing at Levack is that every morning all the old gang gather at the dairy bar for a coffee and talk, and when I don't show up the boys come around to see if there is anything wrong. You can't beat people like that," he added.

LINO ANTONIAZZI

Born in Copper Cliff June 18th, 1930, Lino Antoniazzi received his schooling in Sudbury's Mining and Technical School and went straight to work at the copper refinery when he graduated.

He remained in the operating department for a couple of years before entering the machinist apprenticeship program. He subsequently went to work in the Copper Cliff smelter machine shop and went to the Copper Cliff nickel refinery in 1972 as maintenance planner. A year later he became a maintenance supervisor, remaining in this capacity until his retirement in March of this year, after a total of 36 years service.

Family means a lot to Lino and his wife Mary Bardeggia, whom he married September 3rd, 1951.

Their children are: Mark, in Toronto; Alan, in Copper Cliff; and Marcia lives in Sudbury. There are four grandchildren.

Mary works for the Co-Operators Insurance and will continue there for a couple of years or so. In the meantime Lino enjoys gardening and



generally maintaining their home. He is a volunteer teacher of "English, As A Second Language", and thoroughly enjoys it and the people he meets.

Both he and Mary are curlers, and although they don't have a summer place of their own they make full use of Mary's parents' camp on Hannah Lake, near Espanola.

LEONARD (LEN) BOILEAU

Len Boileau never stopped smiling from the minute he entered our office until after he left with his wife Carmel. He retired with 31 years of service.

Len was born in River Valley, August 20th, 1935 and after his schooling worked in lumber camps in the area before joining Inco in September 1953.

His first job was in the copper reverb department at the Copper Cliff smelter complex. He worked there for 12 years before transferring to Levack mine.

Len was working as a stope leader in 1969 when he broke his right leg which precluded his working underground again so he became a dryman. He retained this post until his retirement. He says: "Everyone was my friend."

Len and Carmel Vaillancourt were married in St. Joseph's Church, Chelmsford, August 2nd, 1954. They have one son, Gilles, who married the former Linda Marcotte. There is one grandchild.

Len and Carmel don't have a summer home as such, but they do rent a lot on Vermillion Lake where they park their trailer. Len fishes all

year round, and Carmel joins him in winter. They wouldn't tell us where they fish, but claim they don't ask anyone, either.



Now that he's retired, and Carmel still works (at Sears in Chelmsford), Len looks after the house — including the cooking. They both enjoy travelling and Len, in particular, is looking forward to visiting Cuba and Hawaii. Both want to revisit Jamaica.

It's obvious their life is a happy one.

GEORGE DESJARDINS

George Desjardins is another recent pensioner with numerous Inco connections. His father Lionel had been a shift boss at the old crushing plant and his eldest brother Lionel had worked there also. Brother Rolly is retired from the separation building and Gerry is retired from Froid-Stobie. And his wife's brother Wesley Dube, is also an Inco retiree.

George was born in Copper Cliff in 1926, and joined Inco in 1944. He worked at the nickel reverbs and then in the roaster department until 1982 when he went with the service gang on day shift until his recent retirement.

It was in 1950 that he and Rita Dube were married in Sudbury. They have seven children whom they enjoy visiting regularly. Son George is with a paper company in Toronto; Robert is an ambulance attendant at Listowel; Marc is an RNA at Laurentian Hospital and a part time student at Laurentian University; Leo is also at the university, and Paul is working in Kitchener. Daughter

Rachel is Mrs. Ray Henry of Sudbury, and Lynne is Mrs. Donald Duguay of Kitchener. To date there are 12 grandchildren, eight boys and four girls.

George is a happy, healthy and busy man and enjoys life to the fullest. He has a little workshop where he turns out some mighty fine picnic tables and chairs for family and friends and he is very active in their parish, St. Jean de Brebeuf. He is also in the 4th degree with the Knights of Columbus Council.

Their travel these days is pretty well confined to visits with their children which they both enjoy although they may do more travelling later, if George can find the time.

He is happy to say that he enjoyed his work at Inco and in particular



the men he worked with. "I got along well with everybody," he said with a big smile that comes readily to his face. There is no doubt he will enjoy his retirement and put his new leisure time to good use and that, to George, is in helping others.

JAMES VAN EXAN

Jim Van Exan comes from a long line of Incoites. His dad, Walter was with the misfits (miscellaneous fitters) before retirement, he has a brother Russell, working at Clarabelle mill and two other brothers Jack and Harry, also retired. Jim has now joined their ranks taking an early service pension.

He had been on supervision at the Iron Ore Recovery Plant since 1968, and first worked there in 1955, the

year it started up. Earlier he worked at the Copper Cliff mill after joining the company in 1950.

Jim was born in New York state but grew up in several places; a farm at St. Charles, in Gatchell, Sudbury and Copper Cliff. After leaving school he worked at Dan Rain's meat market for about six years before joining Inco. "I enjoyed the butcher shop," Jim said. And he admits he can still tell a good piece of meat from poor.

It was in 1952, at Copper Cliff, that Jim made another Inco connection when he and Margaret Rowe were married. Her dad Dan had worked many years in the carpenter shop.

They have four children. The two boys are Dan at Hornepayne with the Ministry of Natural Resources, and Rob in far Australia. The girls are Cheryl in grade 13 and Tammi in grade 12. Their one granddaughter is in Australia but Rob brought her home at Christmas for the folks to admire. Jim and Margaret made the trip to Australia when Rob married and plan to go again someday soon.

They have a very comfortable home on Lake Ramsey. Jim does some gardening and is handy with woodwork and most odd jobs. He was also active for many years with the Minnow Lake Scouts. He is also a Mason and they are both involved with their church, St. Lukes. Margaret is with the Eastern Star and also does volunteer work at Memorial Hospital and Science North.

They have been to both coasts of Canada and now have a camper van



that they hope to make good use of. Jim does some cross-country skiing, hopes to curl with the pensioners and still enjoys the semi annual get togethers with his old gang from the Iron Ore Recovery Plant. He is in fine health and they are both looking forward to many pleasant years in retirement.

ARTHUR FENSKE

Art Fenske has retired on early service pension after working at Inco since 1947. He joined Inco at Frood for a few months then went with the mechanics at the open pit. From there it was to Creighton until the 1958 strike and then he was posted to Lawson Quarry for six months. He later worked at Creighton mill and spent 20 years at Levack mill and was finally a training supervisor at Clarabelle mill.



Born on a farm in Saskatchewan in 1927, he left home in 1945, went to Vancouver, found no work so joined the RCAF and was stationed at Trenton. It was while there that he met the belle of Belleville, Bernice Tapp and since he was too young to get marriage allowance in the forces, he managed to buy his way out and he and Bernice were married at Belleville in 1947, the year they came to Sudbury on the advice of his two brothers who worked there.

Art and Bernice have three daughters: Carolyn, whose husband Norman Besserer works at Levack; Debbie, Mrs. Roger Dore of Sudbury, and Ardiss in Ottawa. There are four grandchildren.

Art has a brother Len who has

just retired from Thompson, and his brother Cliff, now deceased, was also an Inco pensioner, as is his brother-in-law Ralph Johnson, now living in Kelowna, B.C.

Rather than a summer place the Fenskes have a winter home at Lakeland, Florida and hope now to spend about half the year there. Over the years they have done quite a bit of travelling with their trailer.

Art is a member of the Copper Cliff Legion and is also a golf enthusiast. He enjoys sports on TV and does a bit of woodworking as a hobby.

He and his wife are in good health and enjoying retirement. They still make trips to Belleville to visit friends and relatives.

ROGER CHAMPAGNE

Retired now on early service pension from the copper refinery where he had spent most of his Inco years, Roger Champagne is enjoying his new leisure time.

Roger was born near Ottawa in 1929. His father had his own small cheese factory and Roger worked there for a time before coming to Sudbury in 1950. "I was too light to get on at first so I went to work on the construction of the Sudbury General Hospital," he said. In 1951 he joined Inco at the sinter plant and that same year he was transferred to the copper refinery.

After working in the casting department for a couple of years he moved to the tankhouse, and in 1964 went on staff there. He was a shift boss at the acid plant for a time then aisle foreman in the tankhouse until retirement.

In 1954, Roger and Theresa Landry were married in Sudbury. They have one son Marc, attending Cambrian College and two daughters; Madeline, Mrs. Roly Bisaillon and Gisele, Mrs. John Tomac of Hamilton. There are two grandchildren.

Roger owns a small apartment home in New Sudbury and looking after it helps to keep him busy. They have a summer place at Bear Lake, near Noelville, with a trailer permanently parked there and they enjoy their summers there.

They have been south a few years ago and may go again. Roger enjoys

hockey and goes to Sudbury Wolves games. He also likes baseball on TV and is an ardent card player. This



year he hopes to take up curling and to that end his wife has knit him a fine curling sweater.

Roger still visits back home where he has relatives but he and his wife are quite happy in Sudbury where they have many friends and also two of their children. They are in good health and are both happy about his retirement.

RAYMOND LAJEUNESSE

Ray Lajeunesse has finally taken a disability pension from the Iron Ore Recovery Plant. "I've only worked about four months in the last three years," he explained. He has a heart condition and last year underwent a quadruple bypass. He feels pretty good most days but there are many things he cannot do now.

Ray was born in Sudbury in 1942 and raised in the Flour Mill section. Before joining Inco in 1965 he had worked at the A and P store, for Adam and Beaudry on old Borgia St., and the CPR.

He started in the pellet section at the IORP and moved to the roasters about seven years later. He worked there until retirement. He liked his work and would liked to have continued but health problems precluded that.

In 1962 Ray married Rhea Roy, a young lady whom he grew up with. They have one daughter Louise, still at school and she is greatly cherished by her parents.

Ray and his wife live in Sudbury but each summer they rent a cottage



at Long Lake for a couple of months and thoroughly enjoy their time there. For five weeks each summer Mrs. Lajeunesse also works at the nearby Villa Loyola, a local retreat usually during the time the handicapped attend.

Ray's father, Bill, had been an Inco pensioner from the copper refinery and he also has a brother, Moe, working with the masons. His wife also has a brother, Armand Roy, at the Clarabelle open pit.

Ray can't do too much of a physical nature but he does walk regularly each day. The news is his favorite TV program and he puts in a lot of time with his piano-organ synthesizer, an instrument he has taught himself to play. He is also a member of the Club Alouette.

And while he is too young to retire his wife does admit that she likes having him home.

RENE THERIAULT

A miner all his 37 years with Inco, Rene Theriault has taken the early service plan. He liked mining but at age 60 felt it was time to take things a little easier.

He was born at St. Quentin, N.B. in 1924 and grew up on the family farm. He later worked on a dairy farm and recalls milking 32 cows by hand. In 1941 he went to Vancouver to work at a paper mill and in 1944 joined the army. Discharged at St. John, N.B. in 1945 he worked around home for a time then came to Sudbury in 1947.

Starting underground at Frood mine he had worked as a raise driller and on longhole machines on the

upper levels as well as working in pillars. In 1967 he moved over to Stobie and worked as a shaft pipeman and leader until his retirement. "I worked for some real good men," Rene declared. And he admits he liked mining better than farming.

Rene and Doreen Drinkwalter were married in Sudbury. Their family consists of three children and four grandchildren who are dearly loved by their grandparents. Their two sons are: Richard, in Edmonton, and Danny, in Sudbury. Daughter Diane is also in Sudbury.

Rene and his wife have lived in the Flour Mill section of Sudbury all their married life and will remain there. They have a small van that takes them to many fishing spots both winter and summer. They have travelled through the Rockies on their visit to see son Richard this past summer and they have also been to Florida where Rene has two sisters.

He also visits his home town in N.B. and his wife still has relatives back in Saskatchewan that they visit also. Rene enjoys sports on TV and they like to play cards. They hope to travel more now that Mrs. Theriault



is also retired. She had worked at the Holiday Inn.

In good health and happy with their family and friends, Rene and Doreen are already enjoying the rewards of retirement.

DAVE SLOBODIAN

One of a family of 10 boys and two girls, Dave Slobodian was born on the family farm in Manitoba in 1930. His parents had earlier cleared

the land by hand. They later moved to the town of Erickson where Dave grew up.

Dave joined Inco in 1950 when his brother Fred, who worked here then, came home and told him this was the place to be. Starting at the converters he soon moved to Stobie and worked on longhole drills until 1969 when he went with Bob Bryson on drill research, mostly at Stobie but for a few years at the North mine.

Before coming east he had worked in a garage for a few years but had no desire to take up farming for a



living. And he is very glad he did come to Sudbury and Inco.

He married Nettie Marynuk in 1953, (her dad Steve had worked at Frood.) They have two sons: Dennis and Gary are in Sudbury and their daughter, Sandra lives at home. To date there are two lovely granddaughters.

Home is the New Sudbury area where they have lived since 1960. Dave is an ardent curler and curls three or four times a week. That is his favorite hobby along with caring for their home and helping his sons around their homes also. Mrs. Slobodian works at Marks and Spencers so Dave enjoys doing the shopping. "That's where I meet all my old friends," he said.

He visits out west regularly and last year they made a trip to the west coast and hope now to do a bit more travelling although Dave is quite happy right here. He enjoys baseball and football on TV but curling is his first love.

They are in good health and are very happy with their family and friends.



CECIL BISSONNETTE

The popular steward at the Copper Cliff Club for some 40 years, Cec Bissonnette, has taken the early service plan and is now devoting his energies to his leisure hours.

He was born at Whitney, Ontario in 1927 and at the age of 14 moved with his family to Dalton Mills where Cec worked in a sawmill. In 1943, when barely 16, he managed to get a job with Inco in the scrap gang and then went to the reverbs. In 1944 he went to the club as assistant steward and then in 1945, when he was 18, he joined the army.

When the war ended he was discharged from the army and returned to the club in 1946 as assistant to Tom Dunn who was glad to have him back. Cec recalls those early days now when one of his jobs was to light the old Iron Fireman furnace in the morning at the club.

Some of the highlights were the New Year's and anniversary dances and also the Roy C. Barnes concerts on Sunday afternoons which meant hauling 300 chairs up from the basement storage. But Cec loved his work and was happy making people happy.

Mrs. Bissonnette, who was Phyllis Goddard before their marriage in 1947, also worked at the club for some 16 years and she enjoyed her work also. They have two sons: Gerry, who lives in Garson, and Barry in Sault Ste. Marie, with Algoma Steel. Daughter Judy is married to Larry Wilson also of Garson and there are five grandchildren, two girls and three boys.

Cec has lived in Copper Cliff for 27 years and will stay there but their true love is their summer place at Trout Lake which they use all year round. In summer it is some fishing and a few maintenance jobs and in winter the snowmobile, ice fishing and cutting wood are their seasonal pleasures.

At one time Cec was one of the better table tennis players in the area and he used to play hockey with the oldtimers. His many friends held a big party for him at the club to mark his retirement and he highly prizes a letter received from Wint Newman on that occasion.

Enjoying good health and a host of friends, Cec is already savouring the joys of retirement.

MARIO BORSATO

Born in Italy, not far from Venice, Mario Borsato was brought to Canada by a relative in 1951 and within a couple of weeks was working at the Coniston smelter. Retired now on an early service pension Mario reflects on the fact that he has had a good life here and is very appreciative of what he has attained.

After Coniston he went to the Copper Cliff smelter with the maintenance gang, then about nine years in the plate shop. In 1968 he joined the drafting group and worked for Robbie Robertson. He had worked in that field in special design and drafting and from 1975 until his retirement as a senior draftsman. He enjoyed his work and pays high tribute to the men he worked with over the years. "They were the best," declared Mario. "And I'd like to name them all but there are too many."

In 1963, at Sudbury, Mario and Eunice Perrault were married and they enjoy a happy life together. She has been with the Sudbury General Hospital for 34 years and was nursing co-ordinator for many years. "That was my life and I loved it," she said. Now she has joined husband Mario in retirement.

They recently returned from a trip to Italy, their fifth, and have also seen Canada's west coast, the Bahamas, Mexico and Florida, so they are well travelled. And they plan to do more of it now.



Mario was the founder of the Nickel Centre Credit Union and is also the founder and an active member of the Sudbury Cycling Club. He also is a member of the Caruso Club. His other interests include good company, reading and enjoying his new leisure time.

The Borsatos have lived in Sudbury near the General Hospital for the past 20 years and will likely stay there when they are not travelling. In good health and with many common interests they are a happy couple who will put to good use their new freedom.

MYRTLE GERVAIS

One of the few ladies working on production at the copper refinery, Myrtle Gervais has retired on a disability pension, as the result of work related injuries.

Myrtle was born at Port Loring and first came to Sudbury in 1959. She was married here that year and moved then to Red Lake which she claims is as far north as the road goes in Ontario. She lived there for 14 years and during that time had operated her own bowling alley, among other endeavours.

Returning to Sudbury she hired on at the copper refinery in 1974 and worked in the wire bar storage and the tankhouse until her retirement. She enjoyed her work and said that the men were very considerate of her.

Myrtle has three daughters: Donna, Mrs. Don Couchie, they have a resort near Sturgeon Falls; Theresa at home while attending Cambrian College, and Roseanne, in

school at New Westminster, B.C.

Myrtle lives in Sudbury and will remain here. She loves dancing and says there are plenty of dances now. She reads, knits, does volunteer work at Extencicare and also drives people to visit at the hospitals.

She has made several trips out west to visit daughter Roseanne and



she likes travel but claims that now she appears to be busier than ever and hasn't the time she thought she would have. She does enjoy her two grandchildren and many friends in the area.

JEAN LEFRANCOIS

Retired now on early service pension, Jean Lefrancois' service was mostly with CIL. He had worked at the Copper Cliff plant since joining CIL in 1959.

He was born at Quebec in 1922, and one of his first jobs was on some construction work at Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Later he went to Toronto and for ten years worked as a painter for the Honeywell Company. After a few other jobs in Toronto he returned to Quebec but with no steady work there, decided to come to Sudbury.

He worked as a painter for Eddie Winchester for a few years before starting with CIL. He enjoyed his work and is also very happy in retirement.

It was in 1948 that he and Teresa Gignac were married at River Valley, her home town, although they met while in Toronto. They have five sons: Ronald in Ottawa; Richard, a teacher in Sudbury; Claude in university at Ottawa; and twins,

Marcel and Michel also in Ottawa.

Jean and his family have lived in Val Caron for 23 years and will stay there. They go to Florida during the winter and will now spend more time there. In summer they have a summer place at nearby Trout Lake.

Jean is a tennis buff and has belonged to the Sudbury Tennis Club for many years where he plays almost every day. He used to hunt but has given that up. They both like to walk for exercise and a few years back Jean had a triple bypass operation but feels great now.

He visits his home in Quebec occasionally and told the Triangle that his brother was one of the men shot at the Quebec National Assembly a few years back.

In addition to tennis, Jean also follows baseball closely and likes most sports. He is also building a



steambath at their camp and in general has his leisure time pretty well filled with things he wants to do.

ERNEST NOGLER

Ernest Nogler has taken a disability pension after 17 years service at the Port Colborne nickel refinery.

He was born in Nova Scotia on January 5th, 1925 and was raised on a farm. He joined the service and went overseas with the Canadian army from 1941 to 1944. After the war, he returned home and worked in the bush and on construction. While working on construction in Oakville, Ernest heard they were hiring at the Inco refinery in Port



Colborne so he arrived on the scene in 1965 and started in the warehouse. He was later transferred to the No. 5 building as a stripper before taking an early pension.

Ernest married the former Sarah "Sadie" Ward in Nova Scotia on August 9th, 1945. The couple have two married daughters, Marilyn of Port Colborne and Greta, who lives in Cobocok, and one son Donald of Welland. They also have five grandchildren.

Ernest and Sarah are enjoying many activities since they have joined the Senior Citizens Club. He began to bowl, something he hasn't done for 20 years. He also plays in the local cribbage league once a week and does odd jobs around the house. When winter comes, Ernest can be found ice fishing. This past summer the couple celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with their children.

PETER KOVACICH

Peter Kovacich enjoys doing a little fishing along the canal in Port Colborne during his leisure hours and after 40 years of service at the Port Colborne nickel refinery he feels he's entitled to it.

Born in Welland on March 15th, 1925, Peter had early ambitions to head west to do some prospecting for gold. "I originally was only going to stay at the refinery for about a year and then head west with a buddy in search of gold," he said. Peter started at the refinery on August 5th, 1943 in the bricklaying department. He

stayed for more than 40 years, retiring as a first-class fire bricklayer.

Peter married the former Mary Pallaci on May 26th, 1951 in Niagara Falls, N.Y. The couple moved to Port Colborne shortly afterwards. They have one daughter, Evelyn, of Port Colborne, and five sons. Andrew is employed at John Deere in Welland; Terry works for Dupont in Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Mike owns his own electronics business in Port Colborne; Jim is an oil rig supervisor in Red Deer, Alberta; and John is employed



at the Brick in Red Deer. They also have six grandchildren.

In addition to fishing, Peter keeps himself busy handling compensation cases for the United Steelworkers of America, Local 6200. He has been involved with compensation claims since 1966.

Peter and Mary have also enjoyed trips to Florida, Red Deer and Banff.

TED PORTER

Ted Porter is enjoying the quiet country life now that he has retired after 37 years at the Port Colborne nickel refinery.

Born in Black Point, Cape Breton Island on February 1st, 1925, he joined the Second Division Field Ambulance Army Corps when he was only 17 years old. Ted served mainly in France from the spring of 1942 until the end of the Second World War.

He joined the Inco yard gang in May of 1947 and a year later he moved into the carpenter's shop where he became a carpenter, a trade he stayed with until his retirement.

Ted married Pearl Rucarean on



September 22nd, 1952. They have five children: Ann Marie (Bonnalla) of Welland; Jack, who owns his own siding business in Port Colborne; Cathy (Pierce) of Collingwood; Carol (Pauls) of Welland; and Dan, a General Motors employee who lives in Port Colborne. They also have nine grandchildren.

Ted was a member of the Port Colborne St. John Ambulance for 14 years where he held the position of Superintendent. Pearl, who is a secretary at the Port Colborne High School, was also secretary of the St. John Ambulance Corps. Ted is past warden of the Knights of Columbus, and a member of Branch 56 Royal Canadian Legion.

He enjoys playing golf at the Erie Breeze Golf Course and along with hunting and carpentry expects to keep pretty busy. Each summer, Ted and his wife take time to visit relatives in Cape Breton Island.

REDVERS BUTLER

For a retiree, Red Butler is one of the busiest men in town. And then some. He is also one of the happiest. His activities include everything from prospecting to the lay ministry.

He was born at Sudbury in 1930 and was raised in Copper Cliff. He began his Inco career when he was 18 at the laboratory at the copper refinery working for George Furchner. Some 15 years later he joined the safety group as a first aid attendant and has worked at most Inco locations. Later he was a first aid instructor and when the nickel refinery opened he went there in a

supervisory capacity. He later returned to the safety department at the copper refinery and then as a plant protection officer until his recent early service retirement.

In 1958, at Sault Ste. Marie, Red and Marie Hobbs were married. Their three sons are: Alan at Flin Flon; Craig in Vancouver, and Douglas at university in Waterloo. Daughter Brenda is Mrs. Robert McTaggart of Sudbury. There are no grandchildren to date.

Red's father Sandy, also an Inco pensioner, is hale and hearty at 87 and still lives at Whitefish. And Red's adopted brother is another Inco retiree, Don McNabb.

The Butlers live in Walden and are very active with their church, the Latter Day Saints, where Red is a lay preacher and also performs other functions including marriages and leading activities at boys' camp. He is a coin collector of note and claims he started George Furchner on that hobby. But prospecting is his first



love and he is at it as often as possible with some good results. He is also a mineral collector.

He was in the army from 1950 to 1952 and served in Korea where he was wounded. The Butlers have had a place on Manitoulin Island for many years and eventually they may make that their summer home and winter in the house at Whitefish.

Red is an avid reader and just loves technical books of all kinds. He and his wife are enjoying excellent health and are a very active and happy couple, thoroughly immersed in their new lifestyle.



ROBERT THOMPSON

Last year Bob Thompson and his wife, Marion, saw plenty of the United States while driving to San Clemente, California to visit relatives. Now that Bob has taken an early retirement from the Inco refinery in Port Colborne after 36 years of service he has plenty of time not only to travel, but also to enjoy hunting, fishing, and snowmobiling.

He was born in Port Colborne on August 26th, 1931 and has made Wainfleet his home for the past 32 years. He began working at the nickel refinery on March 25th, 1948 on the cutters in the ENR department. He moved to the shop in February of 1951, where he stayed until his retirement as a first class plantfitter.

Bob and Marion Hill were married on August 30th, 1952 at Morgan's Point United Church. They have two married children: Debbie (Acomb) and Bob Jr., who is a foreman at General Motors in St. Catharines. They also have four grandchildren.

Bob has been actively involved in sports for many years, both as a player and a coach. He coached Wainfleet minor softball teams to five Ontario rural championships and played on a couple of Intermediate "B" rural champion clubs. He also coached house league minor hockey for the Wainfleet-Humberstone Lions organization. He was a scout leader in Port Colborne and Wainfleet for 15 years.

MATE ORESKOVIC

Mate Oreskovic was born in Croatia, Yugoslavia on September 26th, 1933. In 1958, Mate came to

Port Colborne and worked for a short time at a bakery before moving on to Manitoba where he landed a job on construction and then with the railway. He later returned to Port Colborne and he worked for Beam Building, did some plumbing, and then was a butcher in Hamilton.

It wasn't until 1964 that he settled down for good in Port Colborne when he was hired at the nickel refinery. He started out in the shearing department and after three years moved on to the pipe shop, and later was in the maintenance department before taking a disability pension.

In 1962, Mate married the former Josephine Oreskovic in Windsor. Josephine was also born in Croatia. "We have experienced some difficulties at times, because we both have the same last name. However, Oreskovic is a common name in Croatia. It is as popular as Smith or Jones in this country," Mate says.

The couple have two children: Michael, a third year electrical engineering student at Ryerson, and Joseph who is attending Port Colborne High School.

Mate says he would like to take a trip to Western Canada in the near



future. Right now, he enjoys fixing and making minor repairs around his home on James Avenue.

ALBERT REBELLATO

A well known local sports figure, Albert Rebellato, has taken advantage of the early service plan and retired from the engineering department at Copper Cliff where he had worked all his Inco years.

Born and raised in Sudbury's west end, Albert still lives in that area

and will probably stay there. After graduating from Sudbury Mining and Technical school he joined the city's



engineering staff and worked for Ollie Moland for a few years. He spent about three years with McKim Township engineering, (when sewers were being installed in Gatchell), then joined Noront Steel for about 12 years before joining Inco in 1964.

"I worked for Norm Kearns and John Quance," Albert recalled. "And I enjoyed my work there but I felt the offer was too good to turn down, so now I'm retired, at least I'm on pension."

In 1952 Albert married a local girl, Chea Midena. They have two children: son Rick, presently in Hamilton, and daughter Nancy, a student at Laurentian, who is presently in India on an exchange program. Mrs. Rebellato has a brother Vico with maintenance at Copper Cliff.

Albert still plays hockey with the Oldtimers and has done so for many years. He played with the Copper Cliff Redmen and was with the Sudbury Wolves when they played at Stockholm in 1948. He also played baseball for the Sudbury Shamrocks back in the days when baseball was tops in Sudbury and recalls such colorful characters as Joe Lora, Spike Boal and Joe MacDonald among many others.

The Rebellatos are members of both the Caruso Club and Club Montessori. This year they made a trip to Italy, their first, and were able to visit their parents' home towns. They were at the Briar in B.C. last year, have been to Florida and to

Hawaii and will probably do more travelling now, although Albert doesn't like to be away from his golf too much. This winter he plans to take up curling again.

They are a happy couple in excellent health, who are finding life as busy now as when Albert was working, and enjoying it thoroughly.

MARCEL RAINVILLE

One of six brothers working at Inco, Marcel Rainville has joined brother George in retirement. Ubald is in the machine shop at Copper Cliff, Gerry at the mill, Claude at the F.B.R. and Raymond works at Garson.

Marcel was born at Blezard Valley in 1930 and grew up on a farm. His first job was as delivery boy for Lecoupe grocery store. Later he apprenticed with Lafrance Furs and made fur coats and accessories for seven years. "I made a winter hat out of otter for the Duke of Edinburgh when he visited North Bay in 1950," Marcel recalled.

Joining Inco in 1952 at the Copper Cliff mill he worked there until his arthritis and gout made it advisable for him to retire. He enjoyed his work, got along well with everyone, and would liked to have continued if his health had permitted.

In 1951 Marcel and Jeanne Valiquette were married in Sudbury. Their son Alcide works at the copper refinery and both daughters are



married to Inco men; Suzanne to Mac Tremblay at North mine and Lynda to Rick Godin, also at the North mine. To date there are three grandchildren.

The Rainvilles will continue to live at Blezard Valley as they have since marriage. They both enjoy their garden and their summer place at Daoust Lake near Alban.

He has been a volunteer fireman for 28 years and was also with Inco's fire brigade for over 20 years. He plays the odd game of golf and finds that there is always plenty to do around his home.

They have a few trips planned now that they have more leisure time and the rockies is one area they want to see. they have many friends, enjoy playing cards and visiting with family and friends. Mrs. Rainville was a hairdresser for many years and still does a little of that to help out older folks who are not able to get out. She is very happy to have her husband home and it is obvious they are a happy and devoted couple.

ANTHONY HUSKA

Tony Huska was born in Grandview, Manitoba in 1931, but his family moved to Sudbury about 10 years later. His dad, Fred, had worked for a time at Frood. Tony attended College St. School and joined Inco in 1947 at the age of 17.

He started with the transportation department at the copper refinery, spent a couple of years in the tankhouse, then went to the mechanical department for Bob Rogers. "I worked in the carpenter shop for about 20 years then when Vince Waters died they made me foreman there. That was in 1969. I spent a few years as a supervisor with the lead welders then returned to the carpenter shop and took the early service package," Tony said.

In 1957 he met an attractive young lady from Ft. William, Anita Gyan, and they were married at Ft. William that year. They have three sons: Michael of Sudbury; Wayne, with Kidd Creek at Timmins; and Jeffrey at Fanshaw College in London. Mrs. Huska has a brother Michael working at the copper refinery.

The Huskas live in the Lockerby area where Tony enjoys his garden. In summer they often visit friends at McGregor Bay where he gets in some fishing. He still does a bit of carpenter work but enjoys being free. Mrs. Huska is supervisor of



housekeeping services at the Sudbury General Hospital.

They still visit Ft. William, (Thunder Bay), and hope to travel to the rockies and also have a look at Florida. Tony watches most sports on TV and does some curling and plays a little golf.

In excellent health they are a very devoted couple who are obviously enjoying this new lifestyle. And as Tony declared: "I've had a great life and really liked working at the copper refinery."

ARTHUR FERGUSON

Art Ferguson was born and raised in Copper Cliff and still lives in that town. While growing up there, he, like many other young lads, worked as a pin-setter at the bowling alley in the Copper Cliff Club. He managed to join Inco at the copper refinery, as a mail boy, when he was only 15.

He worked there until he was old enough to begin his apprenticeship as an electrician at Copper Cliff. He spent some time at the Copper Cliff mill then went with the construction crew for a few years. He was involved in the construction of the Copper Cliff nickel refinery and worked there as an electrical foreman until his recent retirement on the early service plan.

Unfortunately, a year or so back, Art had a stroke which completely paralysed his one side but by virtue of excellent physical therapy he has made a remarkable recovery and can do most anything again. He loves working on cars, doing odd electrical jobs, and is also a hunter and fisherman.



In 1958 he and Anna Landriault were married at Sudbury. She is from Espanola. They have two sons: Paul in university at Waterloo taking electrical engineering, and Scott still at school. Daughter Sandy is married to Jim Telfer of Sudbury and to date there are two fine grandsons, adored by their grandparents.

The Fergusons have a summer place at Fairbanks Lake and spend much of the summer there. They plan a trip to the east coast next year and hope also to see the rockies one day. They have made one trip to Florida, liked it and hope to go again.

Art likes hockey and baseball and both he and his wife are in a friendly card group. She makes things for her children and now the grandchildren and Art enjoys reading. They are both in good health and happy in their new lifestyle.

WILLIAM J. (BILL) MOFFAT

Bill Moffat says: "I came (to Inco) during the expansion period. My 37 years with the Company have been very interesting due, in part, to the different methods of mining we investigated, and introduced. It's good to have been part of it."

Bill was born in Cargill, Ontario (near Walkerton) in 1926 and was educated there and at the University of Toronto, graduating in 1949 with a degree in Mining Engineering.

He worked at Levack during the summer of 1948, and after graduating joined the mines engineering office at Frood, where he worked with Gerry Smith.

In 1953 he started underground

and was promoted to operating shift boss in 1954. In 1956 he returned to the mines engineering at Stobie, and while working for Eric Kossatz, introduced the undercut and fill mining procedure. He became a divisional foreman in 1960 at Frood, and later Creighton. He advanced to become safety engineer in 1963.

Bill subsequently worked at the Clarabelle Open Pit and later at Levack as mine superintendent. During his tenure, Levack West mine (later named McCreedy mine), was opened. He worked as superintendent, mining safety in 1973 and in 1976 moved to South mine. In 1980 Bill became senior research advisor and it was in this period that North mine was opened. To close his career, he was reassigned to McCreedy West mine in the spring of 1984. He retired on April 1st, 1985.

When Bill first worked in Levack, in the summer of 1948, he met Sophie Oraby. She was born in Bilska, Poland. Her parents and she came to Sudbury when she was two years old and moved shortly after to Levack where she was educated. She and Bill were married May 7, 1949 in St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church. Their marriage has been blessed with two sons, Tom and Donald, both now living in Sudbury.

Bill took time out from his studies to serve in the Armed Forces from 1942 to 45, and is now a member of Branch 336 (Falconbridge), Royal Canadian Legion.

Sophie and Bill are both devotees of Duplicate Bridge, and both have achieved the status of Life Master. They have travelled to Hawaii,



Mexico and other exotic places, and still play three times a week.

Bill says that during his retirement he'll be occupied looking after "houses". "My mother-in-law has a house; my son has a house; and now my other son has just bought a house."

When Bill seemed a little reluctant to mention anything else, Sophie told us that Bill reads, reads, reads — until about 5:00 in the morning. He also "dabbles" in art. This brought an instant reply from Bill who admitted: — "I don't dabble; I'm serious", and then admitted to enjoying working in charcoal and pastels.

Bill also had the final word: — "We finally got some innovations into the mine. Where it was formerly an "art" it is now a "science". And they're going to have to continue pursuing these new methods."

JOE STASKUS

Joe Staskus has taken early retirement from the copper refinery where he had worked in the tankhouse since joining the company in 1947. "I worked for Mr. Koth," he said. "I figured I had weighed over eight billion pounds of copper," Joe said proudly, referring to his job as weigher.

Joe's dad was a forest ranger in Lithuania, the fourth generation in that work and Joe had hoped to follow but the war changed that. He was allowed to continue his schooling until 1942 then was sent to Germany to work and later was in a refugee camp to 1947.

Not wanting to return to his homeland, which was then under communist control, he came to Canada in 1947 under contract to work at Malartic but after four months managed to come to Inco. And he's glad he did.

Joe and Emily Shesnicky were married at Sudbury in 1950. She is also from Lithuania but came here when she was 16. They have one son Glenn, a mechanic in Sudbury, and three daughters: Susan, an R.N., is married to Ernie Fields of Red Deer Lake, Minnesota; Patricia, Mrs. John Costigan, a teacher in Sudbury, and Gloria of Sudbury. There are eight grandchildren.

Joe and Emily have lived in



Sudbury for the past 28 years. They have a summer place on Vermillion Lake where Joe gets in his hunting and fishing. And he has a big garden there which provides some of their vegetables.

Joe is in good health and is always busy. He is president of the Lithuanian club, he is also active in politics. He was a member of the local militia for many years and helped train them in first aid, which he had learned at Inco. He is proud of the fact that they were second in a recent province-wide competition.

Joe played soccer as a young man and enjoys sports on TV although he is not too keen on baseball. They both enjoy visits with their children. She has made a trip back to Lithuania but while Joe would like to go he hesitates because, as he said; "I want to be sure I can get back."

VALENTINE MacLEAN

Val MacLean was born on the family farm near Markstay in 1928 and one of his first jobs away from home was at Falconbridge. He had also worked for Ontario Hydro, the CPR, and a farm near Whitefish.

Val was hired by Inco twice. His first Inco job was in 1950 when he was hired to work in the converters in the Copper Cliff smelter. But after working for approximately three years he quit to give farming another try. It wasn't until 1955 that he decided to work full time at Inco and he was able to be rehired back at the smelter where he spent many years as a puncher.

He developed a chronic back problem about 15 years ago and has spent most of that time on light duty until his recent retirement.

Rita Vachon and Val were married at Chelmsford in 1962 and they still live there. Their children are: Daniel and Linda attending Laurentian and Michael, in grade 12. Rita has three brothers, all Inco pensioners; they are Gerald, Peter and Eugene Vachon.

Mrs. MacLean's father, Fred, worked at Inco for 16 years before retiring at age 70 and Val's dad was one of the early settlers around Markstay and at 87 is still going strong. "He was a councillor for many years," Val said.

Val and his wife are fighting his



disability together, learning to live with the problem, and complaining very little.

JOSEPH KACAN

Happy and healthy retiree Joe Kacan is probably busier now than when he worked full time. His vocation, or hobby is in stamp and coin collecting and he operates the Mercury Stamp and Coin Co., Ltd. from his home. "It's fun," said Joe. "And it keeps me busy."

Born in Poland in 1926, he was sent to Germany to work at age 16 and after the war spent five years with the American Army of Occupation as an interpreter. He was fluent in seven languages.

He came to Canada in 1959 bringing with him his bride of two years. They landed at Quebec City where she got a job as housekeeper and Joe went to work in the bush. Later they came to Sudbury and Joe was able to get hired by Inco and started work at the old sinter plant. He spent 10 years there and the rest of his Inco service was in the FBR building.

In 1975, Joe's first wife died and in 1978 he returned to Poland and



married Christine Fira. They have a son Steven, 1, and a daughter, Sylvia, 5. Joe also has a daughter by his first wife, she is Monica, Mrs. Tim Barr of Calgary. There is one grandson.

Joe will continue to live in Sudbury where he has many friends. They have made several trips back to Poland and will likely go again. They have done some travelling in Canada and hope to see the west coast sometime.

As for indulging in sports, Joe claims he is far too busy, and he adds: "I have a young family to look after now." He is in good health and is enjoying retirement.

OSWALD "OSSI" BROKS

"Ossi" Broks is proud to be in Canada, and more proud of the fact he paid his own way here. Ossi was born in Latvia on February 17th, 1922. He emigrated to Canada in 1950, arriving December 27th, from Belgium. He went directly to Saskatchewan but after six months there moved to Hamilton where he helped build "Halliday" prefab houses for a couple of years before coming to the Sudbury area.

His first job with the Company was May 29th, 1952 in Creighton #3 Shaft. A few months later he transferred to Levack where he spent the remainder of his Inco service.

Ossi told us he worked in the stopes until 1967 and then switched to the tram crew. He says he worked the last 16 years with Ralph Gunter, and claims they were the best crew anywhere.

Ossi met Waltravate Winkler in the early 1950s and on September 22nd, 1956, they were married in the old St. John's Lutheran Church, on Pine



street in Sudbury. Waltravate was born in Vienna, Austria and completed her education there before coming to Canada. They have two children, a "perfect" family, they both agree, one girl and one boy.

Daughter Biruta is now Mrs. Brian Groves and lives in Timmins where Brian works for the Exploration Department of Noranda Mines. Son Alex is on the staff of Northern Security, also in Timmins.

Ossi admitted to enjoying the outdoor life and plans on enjoying more of it during his retirement. Besides the normal activities such as hunting, skiing, and fishing, it turns out that Ossi is a licensed trapper. His line covers a comparatively small area but he thoroughly enjoys it. He explained that he just loves to get out into the fresh air. He doesn't use a snow machine in winter, only snowshoes and skis. Waltravate added that they both enjoy skiing together in winter and in the summer they do a lot of bicycle riding together.

They like to travel, and have seen a large area of Canada, but as Waltravate is still working in Sudbury they will confine their travels to her vacation periods.

They have no intention of moving away from the area yet. Ossi says "We'll just stay in our home in Dowling — it's a nice home — and we're near the children."

ROBERT "BOB" GRIGNON

Perhaps you know him as "Espanola", for many do, but "Espanola" was born in Sturgeon Falls on April 6th, 1929, but was raised in Espanola having moved there when he was seven.

When he was 21 he moved to

Windsor and worked for the Ford Motor Company. After about a year the lure of the "north" hit again so in the spring of 1951 he returned and hired at Inco, working first in the nickel converters until the fall of 1952 when he left to work for Paquette's Dairy, in Espanola.

On September 22nd, 1952 he started to work in the copper converters where he remained until 1965 when he went to the mines department and Crean Hill mine. He also worked for a time at Creighton and South mines. It was while at South mine that he moved to the mechanical department as a garage mechanic. Subsequent moves took him back to Crean Hill and Creighton.

In 1979 he was transferred to the central shops and has now retired from there with a total of 31 years of credited service.

His wife, Lucette (Roy) was born in Montreal but was educated in Espanola. She and Bob were married in St. Louis de France Church in Espanola January 31st, 1952. Their son Emile, and two daughters Pierette (Mrs. Phillip Belgair of Oshawa) and Monique (Mrs. Daniel



Lacasse of Espanola) are responsible for five grandchildren.

Bob has been pretty busy since retiring for he has almost completed a new house for him and Lucette. He says "My arms ache; my neck is sore and so is every other muscle, but now that Laurette is confined to a wheel chair (with Multiple Sclerosis) it was needed. Besides, I find it hard not doing anything."

Laurette added "Yes, he keeps very active, but I do enjoy having him at home." Bob says he thinks that once the house is finished he'll have a little

more time for the fishing and hunting, which he really enjoys. And he added: — "I miss the boys at work. We were 37 guys working together, and seven of us left at the same time."



WILLIAM "BILL" LOUGHREN

Born 2 August, 1925 in Grenville, Quebec, William "Bill" Loughren did a little farming, some bush work for the International Paper Company, some harvesting out west, and made bricks at Canadian Refractories before coming to Sudbury where he started working for Howard Kilby in the copper reverb on November 3rd, 1953.

He later transferred to the coal plant in Copper Cliff working with Herb Bennet and Bill Upton, until the plant was closed. He decided he'd rather be doing mechanical work at this point and transferred to the maintenance department at Murray. After Murray was closed he transferred to North Mine and later to Copper Cliff mill where he retired after 30 years of service.

On June 29th, 1957 Bill married the former Annette Diotte. They have three daughters and three grandchildren. Brenda is Mrs. Norman Depatie, of Sudbury. Peggy, (Mrs. Francis Dupuis) lives in Springfield, and Karen is at home.

Gardening is one of the things keeping Bill busy now, but so does fishing, especially ice fishing. He's been busy repairing the house and still has more to do. Annette says, "He retired, so I went back to work in the housekeeping department of Laurentian Hospital".

They both enjoy their home in Azilda and have no plans to leave. "It's home; it's been home; and it will remain home" is the way they summed it up.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES



CLOVIS AND ANNA MARIE ST. LOUIS

Two real pioneers from the Sudbury district celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on the first day of this new year, 1986. Clovis St. Louis and Anna Marie Bertrand were both born at Victoria Mines just prior to the first world war and they were married on January 1, 1936.

When asked why they chose that day Mrs. St. Louis replied that the priest only came one day a month and that was the day. Clovis' parents ran the boarding house at both Victoria Mines and also at Worthington and Anna Marie's parents had a farm near Victoria Mines.

At the time of their marriage Clovis was only working part-time on the highway but later he worked for six years with Smith Travers before joining Inco at Levack in 1939. He transferred to Froid in 1941 and worked there underground until his retirement in 1976.

Clovis and his wife have one son, Edmund, at Chelmsford and a daughter, Helen, Mrs. Charles Laberge. There are six grandchildren that are a bright spot in this couples' life.

To celebrate the occasion, their children arranged a memorable day. It began when Clovis and Anna Marie reaffirmed their wedding vows and continued with an afternoon wine and cheese party at St. Anne's

Hall. In the evening a dinner and dance was held in their honor and was attended by a large gathering of family, relatives and friends.

Daughter Helen made her mother a gold dress for the event which was a replica of the wedding dress that her (Anna Marie's) mother wore on her wedding day.

In addition to well wishes from friends they also received congratulatory messages from leading political figures and also from the Pope. A variety of gifts were also received.

The St. Louis' have lived in the Gatchell area of Sudbury for most of their married life and will remain there. They are in relatively good health although Mrs. St. Louis is recovering from a fractured hip. They are a happy couple who have enjoyed their life together and have many fond memories including the time when Mrs. St. Louis played the organ at their little church.

WILLIAM AND EDITH NOBLE

Bill Noble and Edith Henry were married on May 24, 1935 in Winnipeg on Victoria Day because that was the only day off they had. They had met some years earlier while attending Sunday School in Winnipeg.

The occasion of their 50th anniversary was marked in several ways. One was when the Grand Master of the Masons visited Manitoulin Island and Bill and Edith were there. Bill is active with the Masons and both he and Edith were recognized for their 50 years of marriage.

The main celebration was at their daughter's place at Long Lake when family and friends gathered to honor them and christen the new barbecue that they had been given. A neighbour prepared a fine album of pictures of the event which they treasure.

The Nobles came to Sudbury in 1937 but Bill didn't start at the copper refinery until 1938. Edith got a job in a dress shop and they lived for a time in a tiny flat in the Flour



Mill section. Later they bought their first house on Whittaker St. and lived there until moving to their present home at Long Lake in 1974, the year Bill retired.

They have one son, Bill, a doctor at St. Michaels in Toronto and daughter Joan is married to David Mantle. Joan is vice-principal at a local high school and very involved with music. There are six grandchildren.

Among their celebrations was a trip to Toronto to help Grant Baker, a long time Inco miner, celebrate his 55th anniversary. And of course they received many congratulatory messages from friends and leading political figures.

Bill and Edith are in good health, and have a beautiful home at Long Lake with a fine show of flowers and a productive vegetable garden. They enjoy life there, close to their daughter and with fine neighbours. They are a very contented couple who have enjoyed the ups and downs of life together for 50 years and continue to do so.

EMILIEN AND ANNETTE DUREAU

62nd Anniversary

While we missed reporting on their 50th and 60th wedding anniversaries, we did catch up with them when they celebrated their 62nd wedding

anniversary. Thanks to daughter Lorette who called the Triangle about her parents.

The anniversary in question is that of Emilien and Annette Tourigny, who were married on November 20, 1923 in the Catholic church at Wolseley, Saskatchewan, where she was born. Their families were friends and the couple met at a church affair.

Emilien was born in Quebec in 1898 and moved west when he was 15. His wife's family had moved earlier from Quebec and had homesteaded in Saskatchewan.

While the happy couple didn't have much money they did have a short honeymoon at Ponteix, Saskatchewan although they had to stay with relatives there. The highlight of their honeymoon was the stopover at Moose Jaw, where they spent the first night of their married life together.

Later they rented a farm for a time, then had their own place but in the late 30's the drought, grasshoppers and dust storms forced them to leave farming. Mrs. Dureau



had two brothers in Sudbury so they came here in 1941 and Emilien worked for a couple of years with Fraser Brace before joining Inco in 1943 at the reverbs. He worked there until his retirement in 1963.

Their family includes sons Elie, also an Inco pensioner, and John, who is still working in Saskatchewan. Their three daughters are: Anita, Mrs. Martel of Garson; Lorette, whose husband Nelson Minor is a recent Inco pensioner; and Ada of Sudbury. In addition there are 16 grandchildren and 15 great-

grandchildren and this large family makes our wedding celebrants very happy.

For the last six years Emilien has been in Extencicare and three years ago Annette joined him there where they are quite comfortable and well attended by their family who were all there to help them celebrate their 62nd anniversary. They had a little gathering at the Extencicare then were taken out for a fine dinner that evening.



HENRI AND THERESE BOURRE

It was on August 12, 1935 that Henri Bourre and Therese Audette were married in the Catholic church at Alban where they had both been born and raised. And now, 50 years and more later, they both agree that they couldn't have made a better choice.

They grew up together so it was natural for them to marry although they had no job or money at the time and they were both quite young, Henri was only 18. They lived with his family at first, later went to Val D'Or for a time then in 1941 came to Sudbury where Henri got a job with Nordale. In 1942 he joined Inco at Frood mine but quit in 1953. He returned the following year and worked underground until his retirement in 1980.

Henri and Therese are very happy and proud of their large family which consists of 12 children, 31 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Their sons are: Fern in North Bay; Claude with Inco at Copper Cliff; Don in Sudbury; Gerry at Frood-Stobie mill; Jack and

Richard, both of Sudbury. Daughter Annette's husband Greg Pharand works at Garson and Helen's husband Doris Prevost is an Inco pensioner. The twins, Jacqueline and Jeannine are both in Sudbury as is Colette, Mrs. Gilles Prevost while Denise's husband Richard Fortin is at Stobie.

To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, the happy couple renewed their vows at St. Jean de Brebeuf church and also exchanged rings. Then their family hosted a party for them at Sampo Hall where there were 150 in attendance, mainly relatives and some friends. They received the customary congratulatory messages from top political figures and also a scroll from the Pope. As a gift they received a purse of money.

Henri and Therese still live in their comfortable home in the Flour Mill section of Sudbury where they have resided for over 40 years. In good health they are a happy couple who are in close daily contact with various members of their family.



DONALD AND CLAIRE MORRISON

Donald and Claire Morrison are a very happy, healthy and active couple who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July. They were married at Foleyet on July 13, 1935 and lived there for a couple of years before coming to Sudbury.

Donald was born in Toronto but was working at Foleyet when he met Claire Gagnon from Sturgeon Falls who was also working there. After the wedding they managed a three day honeymoon to Fort William and Port Arthur.

Donald joined Inco at Creighton

mine in 1937 but in 1941 joined up with the Royal Canadian Engineers and saw action from D day onward. He was discharged in 1946 and went to operate a small farm they had bought in Renfrew. He returned to Inco in 1950 and worked at Murray and North mine until his retirement in 1976.

Their family includes son Walter at Levack, and Michael in Australia. The girls are: Alice Laurin of Azilda; Suzanne, Mrs. Francois Riouch of Oshawa; Kathleen, Mrs. Bob King of Nova Scotia; Marie, Mrs. Ian Argue of Toronto; and Elaine also of Toronto. There are 19 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

A family party was held at son Walter's home with most of the family in attendance. They received numerous gifts along with cards and congratulatory messages from the Pope, Prime Minister and other political figures.

The Morrisons have lived in their comfortable home at Azilda for 32 years and enjoy many friends in that area. They are active people who cycle each day to the local post office for their mail. They are both musical and love to dance.

It is obvious that they have great respect and affection for each other and radiate a feeling of well being. As daughter Alice says, they have their faith which has sustained them through many trials during their 50 years together. But they have no regrets and are very thankful for their fine family, friends and health.

VERNON AND EDITH YOUNG

It was in 1929 that Vern Young's family moved from Sudbury to southern Ontario and it was while attending school near Burford that Vern met his bride to be. Edith Barker was raised at Burford and she and Vern were married there on August 29, 1935.

Vern was looking after a cattle farm at the time and they lived in her grandparents' house which had 22 rooms including a ballroom and a furnace that Vern claims would take six-foot logs.

In 1937 they moved to Sudbury and Vern was hired at the mill in Copper Cliff. In 1940 he joined the electrical department and worked



with them at the mill, Iron Ore Recovery Plant and Creighton, until his retirement in 1978.

Vern and Rose have four children. Son Frank is an electrician at Creighton, and the girls are: Shirley, Mrs. Gary Cresswell; Lois in Delta, B.C., and Carol at Sault Ste. Marie. There are 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

To celebrate their anniversary their children arranged a party for them at the Sorrento Hotel and close to 200 family and friends attended. Edith was pleased when her 13 year old granddaughter wore her wedding dress for the occasion.

They had a grand time and received many cards and messages from friends and the major political figures. Edith wore the solid gold watch and necklace that had belonged to her grandmother. And to make the evening complete, Edith's father aged 92, was also in attendance.

The Youngs are a well adjusted couple who enjoy their family, friends and each other and if they were starting again, both agreed they would change very little.

They have lived on Walford Rd. for many years and enjoy it there. Vern likes the outdoors and helps his son Frank operate his trapline.

JOE AND GRACE GRENIER

It was on October 28, 1935 that Joe Grenier and Grace Desloges were wed and 50 years later the love, affection and respect still shines brightly in their marriage. "It has been a good life," they both declared. "We've had tough times but life has never been dull."

Born in the Ottawa Valley in 1912, Joe came to Sudbury and was hired at Frood mine the same year he was

married. After a couple of years he went to the open pit garage and worked there until his retirement on disability pension in 1967.

Joe and Grace lived for a short time with relatives then Joe built their first home on Bancroft Drive on property that belonged to Grace's father. In 1950 they bought an 80-acre farm near Hanmer but Joe's health never permitted him to operate it to the full.

The Greniers have a large family which includes nine married children, 33 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. The three boys are Joe at home; Robert in Oakville and John Francis with the transportation department. The six girls are Joan, Mrs. Rene Giroux; Mildred, Mrs. Larry Dupuis; and Diane, Mrs. Bob Nolet, all of Hanmer; Theresa, Mrs. Norm Boudreau of Toronto; Mary, Mrs. Rick Bedard of Windsor, and Carole, Mrs. Paul Gagnon, also of Toronto.

To celebrate their anniversary Joe and Grace repeated their wedding vows then attended a big party arranged by their family at the Golden Age Club in Hanmer on October 26. All their family were present along with many other relatives and friends. Congratulatory messages were received from those unable to attend and also from major political figures.

Joe and Grace met at a toboggan party in Minnow Lake where she was born and raised. They are a



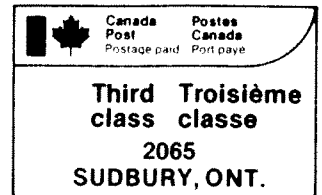
close family and enjoy celebrating holidays together. In fact they readily admit that the highlight of their 50 years together is their family.

The beautiful cake that was admired and enjoyed at the party was decorated by Grace and was a work of art.

PENSIONERS' AND EMPLOYEES' IN MEMORIAM

NAME	DIED	AGE
ADAMSON, Kalju	Oct. 18	62
ARMSTRONG, Thomas	Dec. 20	64
AUBIN, J. Lucien	Dec. 16	79
AUGER, Alfred	Jan. 16	63
BENEDETTI, Rizzieri	Jan. 14	73
BIELICH, Jovan	Dec. 3	80
BROWN, Cecil	Dec. 31	52
BUDZAK, Frank	Jan. 31	55
BUTTERWORTH, Ross A.	Jan. 28	65
CALLA, Giuseppe	Dec. 17	65
CARTWRIGHT, Earle	Feb. 1	70
CEASER, Walter	Dec. 26	70
CORE, Louis	Jan. 5	83
CRITES, Camille	Nov. 30	77
DURISEK, John	Jan. 26	85
FIELDING, Lawrence	Jan. 2	70
FIOR, Louis	Jan. 31	58
GIFFORD, Jack	Jan. 22	53
GIGUERE, Ernest	Jan. 9	56
HALONEN, Kalervo	Dec. 22	77
HANSON, Harry M.	Dec. 12	43
HENNIGAR, Thomas	Jan. 20	63
JOHNSTON, Angus B.	Dec. 13	76
JOHNSTON, Oliver B.	Nov. 28	68
JONES, William	Jan. 4	77
JUKOSKY, George	Nov. 25	77
KENNELLY, Michael	Dec. 5	67
KILBY, Howard	Dec. 12	71
KOHAN, Steve	Jan. 26	79
KURAS, Wojick	Nov. 29	91
LAINO, Michele	Dec. 8	64
LAUZON, John B.	Dec. 9	71
LEE, Vernon E.	Jan. 18	79

NAME	DIED	AGE
LEGAULT, J. Paul	Dec. 6	55
LEVESQUE, John	Nov. 24	67
MacDONALD, Philip	Jan. 17	65
MARSHALL, Alvin	Dec. 28	69
MARTIN, Joseph	Nov. 29	74
McDONALD, William	Jan. 8	55
MIRON, Vital	Jan. 16	68
MULLIN, Raymond	Jan. 28	53
ORRENMAA, Aatto	Dec. 28	81
OUIMETTE, Paul E.	Nov. 30	41
PAGNUTTI, Peter F.	Nov. 22	70
PARKINSON, Abraham	Nov. 19	77
PICCININ, Giuseppe	Jan. 4	65
PINARD, Joseph	Dec. 6	62
RAY, John	Dec. 23	94
RICHARDS, Arthur	Jan. 17	68
RODDEN, Donald	Jan. 20	48
SAAR, Gunter	Jan. 27	37
SALO, Isak	Dec. 26	79
SAVARD, Wilfred	Jan. 26	79
SAWCHUK, William	Nov. 28	71
SCHIMPF, Martin	Jan. 18	62
SCHMIDT, Herman	Jan. 6	67
SHELLOW, Charles	Nov. 28	60
SHIELDS, Clarence J.	Jan. 30	76
SIMEONI, Andrea	Jan. 17	76
SPEIRS, Alexander	Dec. 6	67
TESSIER, Herve	Nov. 21	81
TREASURE, John E.	Dec. 26	93
VAUDRY, Armand	Dec. 23	76
WARDROP, James E.	Dec. 9	44
WICKSTROM, Veikko	Jan. 5	66
WRIGHT, George D.	Nov. 29	77
ZAMOJSKI, Joseph	Jan. 4	69



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