Chairman Gets Vice-Regal Citation

Working in the maintenance department in Copper Cliff, truck driver Charlie Marcolini delivers materials vital to the completion of various projects, but off duty big Charlie has been delivering the most vital material of all — blood, the gift of life.

Recently, he gave his 50th pint of blood since the inception of the blood donor clinic by the Sudbury Red Cross in 1957. In recognition of his humanitarian contribution, he received a citation signed by Governor General Roland Michener.

Showed in the picture with Charlie is his 51st donation done Bob Neal, president of the Sudbury Red Cross Society, holding the citation, and nurse Nel Shames of Copper Cliff Hospital, chairman of the blood donor service committee of the Red Cross. Only about a dozen people in the Sudbury area have received 50-donation citations.

Malty Crew Tops

Topping the list of shifts in the Manitoba division recently receiving special citations from the Manitoba Mines Accident Prevention Association, 100,000 man-hours without a lost-time accident, was shift boss Joe Malty's smelter crew, which had worked since 1962 without a blip, a grand total of 122,680 safe man-hours. Picture shows shift boss Malty accepting the citation from Inco general safety engineer Gord Vivian, a director of the MAPA.

You're only young once — after that you have to think up a different excuse.

dterm, we are continuing our research to find ways and means of processing ores by methods that do not generate SO2. This, to my mind, is the proper and most promising ultimate solution.

International Nickel has laborator
tory results giving encouragement that processes which do not generate SO2 can be developed. The Company hopes and expects that these laboratory results will be commercially feasible in the future and that, with large new investments, it can begin to cut back on the use of smelters.

Canada's economic and regional development would, in effect, be cancelled and mining companies would be in the position of paying significantly higher taxes than other businesses. He said, "had these proposals been in effect in the past, the type of expansion program the Company has underway in Canada now would not have been possible. That they would affect our future exploration and expansion in Canada is obvious."

Mr. Wingate said the Company agrees with some of the proposals and, where it does not, in its submission it will offer constructive alternatives which it believes meet the broad objectives of the White Paper and ones that will be in Canada's self-interest.

Effective Slide Presentation

A 20-minute colored slide presentation showing phases of the Company's seven-year $1 billion expansion program in Canada was a highly effective feature of the annual meeting of the shareholders. Begun in 1966, the program will result in Canadian nickel production by International Nickel reaching 600 million pounds annually in 1972, representing a 30% increase in the Company's production capability.

Mr. Wingate told the shareholders that the expansion program represents larger capital expenditures than the total of those made in the Company's entire previous history. It calls for opening eight new mines in Canada and expansion of surface facilities to handle the increased ore tonnage.

Beyond this short-term program, Mr. Wingate discussed a longer-term production-expansion program based on projections in various stages of development outside Canada and, if opportunities arise, in Canada as well. He said that production from some of these can be expected to be a reality in the mid-70's, and that investments in them by International Nickel and its associates could exceed $500 million in the next five years.

The Front Cover

Never before in the history of horticulture has a Carpathian Walnut been given such a hearty huzzah.

To help us hook up a cover shot in the slightlyooky spirit of Spring, the Grade 13 biology class of Copper Cliff High School and a comely crew of cheerleaders staged a rare happening in Nickel Park to hail the planting of the first new tree of the season. "Miss Copper Cliff Braves", charming Joan Macior, held the honored sauling firmly in position, assisted by Inco parks foreman Alex Gray, while biology teacher Archie Wilson shovelled in the soil. The pretty cheerleaders dolling up for the photo shoot are (clockwise) Denise Vitali, Debbie Zanotti, Jocelyn Soulliere, Brenda Longellow, Helen Bur
cell, Terry Burrows, and Laura LeBorgne. Unseen is the beaming presence of Tom Peters, assistant agriculture.

In its annual plantings of about 500 trees to beautify Company locations, the agricultural department always experiments with a few unusual hardy varieties recommended for the Sudbury type climate. The Carpathian Walnut is one of these, originally introduced to Canada from Poland. It has a round branching habit and bears edible nuts. For anyone interested in hanging around to harvest the nuts, the tree will reach full 10-foot maturity about the year 2020.

Other recent experimental plantings which are alive and well in the area are a Ginkgo maiden hair tree, a Maackia tree, with silver-colored foliage, and the hybrid Linden, a tree of famous European avenues.

HELD OVER

Owing to pressure on space, several accounts of banquets and presentations which would normally be carried in this Triangle have been held over for our June issue.

"Exmilal" President Visits Copper Cliff

A keenly interested visitor to the Sudbury district operations was Joseph J. Borgia, president of Inco's Guatemala subsidiary company, Exploraciones Y Explotaciones Mineras Izabal, S.A., usually referred to by its cable address "Exmilal". Mr. Borgia, whose home is in Guatemala City, was accompanied to Copper Cliff by his wife. Picture shows them in the oxygen control room at the Copper Cliff works with Syl Merla, assistant superintendent of smelters.

INCO TRIANGLE

May, 1970

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

D. M. Dunbar, Editor
D. J. Wing, Assistant Editor

Editorial Office, Copper Cliff, Ont.

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Chairman Tells Of Environmental Control Program

In reviewing the Company's activities in the area of environmental control, including control of tailings dust through the growing of grass, the work done on recycling water, and sewage treatment, International Nickel chairman Henry S. Wingate discussed at length the reduction of sulphur dioxide problem in Sudbury.

In his remarks at a press conference held prior to the annual meeting of Inco shareholders at Toronto on April 22, Mr. Wingate said, "We have currently underway a program, developed in collaboration with the Ontario ministry of energy and resources management, Hon. George A. Kerr, that will considerably reduce the sulphur dioxide problem in Sudbury.

Better Than Other Centres

"Except for very rare irregularities, the Sudbury atmosphere is already free of SO2 pollution than Toronto and similar industrial areas in Ontario. I think we can safely project, because of what we are doing, Sudbury's atmosphere will in 1972, despite increased production, be further improved relative to Toronto's and the chance of irregularities will be eliminated. Additionally, through use of precipitators, we will reduce the emission of particulate matter or dust from our Copper Cliff operations to well within standards set by provincial authorities."

Mr. Wingate said that this phase of the anti-pollution program will be completed in 1972 and will be accomplished by extracting 40% of the sulphur from gases generated at the Copper Cliff complex with the remainder being effectively disseminated through a 1,250-foot stack. The stack, sulphur-fixation facilities, firedust collection equipment will represent an investment of some $35 million.

Research Is-Knowing

Recognizing that the stack has drawn some criticism, Mr. Wingate said, "the stack will insure that the SO2 that we do not extract will be dispersed very widely and, therefore, when the sulphur returns to earth it will do so in concentrations that are harmless."

He said: "Depending on the weather, some sulphur could go as far as 500 to 1,000 miles. Longer..."
The pickerel flinch in fishy fear when "Captain" Don Sylvestri and his crew of anglers — wife Claire and Tim, 10, Kevin, 12, Donald, 8, and David, 5 — make their frequent invasions of Ministic Lake, near Levack, on their "S.S. Redfern". They reside in New Sudbury. Born and brought up in Copper Cliff, Don started with Inco in 1950, works in the winding shop at the reduction works.

Born in Cochrane, John Froude came to Inco in 1966 at Copper Cliff, and transferred in 1968 to Creighton where he is a jumbo drill operator. He and his wife Barbara are busy putting the finishing touches on their handsome new home in Waters Township. Here they are with their children, David, 2½, Dennis, 6, Bruce, 5, and Donna, 14 months. Dad is getting lots of "help" from Dennis and Bruce in building the family dune buggy in the back yard.

Jim Van Exan is a busy man: curler, family snowmobiler, Cubmaster, and volunteer fireman. He grew up in Copper Cliff and joined Inco in 1950; he has been a shift supervisor at the iron ore plant since 1966. Shown with Jim and his wife Marge in their Ramsey Lake home are Cheryl, 3, Tommy, 17 months, Danny, 12, and Robbie, 10. Jim is one of four Van Exan brothers working for Inco, as did Walter, their late father.

A Frood-Stobie man since he joined Inco in 1947, Gordon Moore is a tippleman on 1800 level at Stobie. His wife Audrey is very happy about his furniture finishing and upholstery talents. Grouped around "Mr. Fix-it" and his wife are daughters Joan, wife of Canadian Armed Forces dental corpsman Mervin Olinik, Gloria, 23, and Merry, 12.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Bruce came to Inco in 1965 after growing up on the Coughnowaga Indian reserve near Montreal. Unlike many of his Mohawk brothers who work as high steel riggers, he likes to keep his feet on the ground and works as a crane follower in the copper refinery tankhouse. His hobby is dog training. Left to right in our picture are Cecilia, 7, Marina, 4, Bruce holding 2-year-old Judy, Millie, 5, wife Linda, a member of the Ojibway nation, and standing, Helen, 10, Jim, 12, and Sylvia, 9.
Gold Badges for 195 June 11

A total of 195 new members will be formally enrolled in the Sudbury district chapter of the Inco Quarter Century Club at the banquet at the Sudbury Arena on Thursday, June 11 — 162 who qualified for their gold 25-year badges in the Class of 1969 and 33 in the Class of 1970. The Club's annual banquet was cancelled last year by the strike at Inco's operations.

The combined group of new members for the two years is unusually small, but commencing in 1971 the projected number of employees completing 25 years of service with the Company will increase by several hundred almost every year through to 1979. These increases reflect the growth of the work force due to expansion of the Company's operations, along with the introduction of shorter work weeks and longer vacation periods.

The Class of 1969:
In addition to the new members of the Quarter Century Club in the Class of 1969 whose photographs are shown on the preceding pages, the following also qualified for 25-year badges: COPPER CLIFF: Robert Charron, Harvey Leroy, Foch Meilleur; GARSON: Ernie Brankley, Gus Della Vedova, Emile Labine; FROOD-STOBIE: Harold Basso, Claude Huys, Rosario Labelle, Eldon Laughlin, Rudolph Rochon; CREIGHTON: Bill Bangerter, Bill Cushner, Camille Ethier, Lawrence Sharpe; LEVACK: Leonard Berthiaume; COPPER REFINERY: Ahti Helin.

The Class of 1970:
Curling Enthusiasm Rises at Levack

Under the able leadership of president Clarence Vowels, the Levack men's curling club swept through a very successful year. Increasing its membership by 25 percent up to 80, the club also completed another phase of interior decoration by paneling the rink's interior.

The club enjoyed a season well “in the black” for a welcome change this past year, largely due to economizing by making their own ice during the season and letting tenders on the rink catering activities.

Next year's executive will see secretary-treasurer Ron Matte and vice president George Caldbeck giving president Harvey Nadeau a hand at the helm of the club. Two of Harvey's goals are to bring the club's membership roll up to 100, and to install heaters in the curling area of the rink.

There was a rousing turnout to the annual meeting and dinner, held at the Onaping-Levack Legion hall, at which trophies and prizes were presented to the victors in the season's events.

LEFT: Winners of the Polumbo trophy: skip Alex Didur, Terry Hamilton, Dick MacDonald, Tom Benoit. CENTRE: the club champions (Piskoski trophy), George Ruller, Ernie Hilton, Dr. Charles Jessop; not shown, skip Clare McGowan. RIGHT: Cochrane-Dunlop event winners: skip Terry Hamilton, Bill Brown, Paul Leblanc, Harold Dominic.

LEFT: Winners of the Hiram Walker event: Tom Luoma, Tom Benoit, Phil Dupuis; not shown, skip Stan Zamojski. RIGHT: the President's trophy victors: Jim MacCoy, Daryl Dominic, Ed Shalla; not shown, skip Frank Corkal.
Copper Cliff North Has Long Pedigree

One of the seven new underground operations in the Company's vast Sudbury district expansion, Copper Cliff North has come through the long development stages to join the Inco family of producing mines.

Right up to the minute with the most modern developments in surface plant design and underground equipment, the North's installations include the mine water treatment system that is part of Inco's pollution control program.

Copper Cliff North, modern as it is, has a history reaching directly back to the first full-scale mining operation in the district in 1886, the long-since abandoned Copper Cliff mine which was located in the hill immediately behind the present town municipal offices. Both the old and the new mines aimed at the orebody known as the Copper Cliff offset, an offshoot of the rim of the Sudbury Basin. The old Copper Cliff No. 2 mine, north of the town, also operated on this orebody.

For many years listed on Inco's long-range program for future developments, the Copper Cliff offset is back in the news at last, and in a big way.

Currently operating at a production rate of 6,000 tons per day, Copper Cliff North's schedule will increase to 8,000 tons during 1971. Its safety performance for the first month was right on the nose — 46,640 safe man hours without a lost-time accident.
Shrinkage and Blasthole Methods Currently Scheduled at the North

SHRINKAGE AND blasthole mining methods are currently scheduled at the North mine. Taken in a typical 40-foot wide shrinkage stope, this picture shows the glistening ore face of a 10-foot high advancing breast; shift boss Ray Barton discusses the day's lineup with stope leader Ernie Chevrier and driller Sheldon Porter.

THE MINE'S machine shop is well equipped to tackle the multitude of machining jobs required to maintain the safety and efficiency of the moving equipment in the shaft and on the many miles of underground track already installed. Machinist Bob Charsley is using a radial drill to bore the bushings on a mine car door arm. Checking the job against the specifications is area maintenance foreman Ken Conlon.

SHOWN DRIVING a development drift on the 1600 level, this Paramatic 3-boom drill jumbo is a fast worker, enabling the operator to collar and drill 35 holes in the face in about two hours. The 20-ton rig is designed so that all drills remain parallel and do not require directional adjustment following boom swing to start the next hole. In the many developing areas of the North mine where there are numerous adjacent advancing faces on one level, the machine often operates at a rate of three rounds a shift. Driller Don Martin is at the controls.

THIS FULLY AUTOMATIC double-drum skip hoist, currently hoisting from the 2425 level loading pocket at the North mine, is capable of handling 560 tons of ore an hour in its two 15-ton bottom-dump skips. The hoist is powered by a 5,800 hp motor with a maximum speed of 62 rpm; drums are 16'-6" in diameter, and wind 2 1/2-inch diameter steel rope. Seen at the compact control panel, hoistman Jack Mayer is making routine manual safety checks.

THIS IS PART of the usual busy scene in the shift bosses' office during shift change, when orders and progress reports are passed on to incoming personnel. From the left are: shift boss Martin Villetiere, area maintenance foreman Romeo Chatelain, ventilation engineer Weir Stringer, divisional foreman Lee Plotzer, and shift bosses Don Dublin and Ted Pigeau.
Skating Club In Colorful Presentation

Honoring Manitoba's 100th birthday, Thompson Figure Skating Club staged a colorful and imaginative Centennial 70 revue to wind up another successful season.

Capacity crowds turned out to the C. A. Nesbitt Arena at both performances to give the show enthusiastic approval.

Twenty five brilliantly costumed numbers, involving 200 club members, made up the smoothly organized production which represented many of the national identities in Manitoba's population.

Among the presentations, in addition to those pictured here, were Scottish Marchers, Spanish Bullfighters, Russian Cossacks, English Swingers, Eskimos, Indians and Japanese.

The show was produced by the club professional, Miss Rochelle Gladu, who completed her second season at Thompson. She came from Fort Francis.

A presentation was made at the close of the grand finale to Mrs. Bernice Hacquoul, the skating club president, in appreciation of her leadership.

COPPER CLIFF TENNIS

A busy season is ahead for the five Copper Cliff tennis courts if the club executive's plans are any indication.

The annual meeting is scheduled for the Community Hall on Wednesday, May 20, at 8 o'clock.

President is Neil Ogilvie, vice-president Bill Elliott, and secretary-treasurer Don Phipps.

Thompson Hawks Manitoba Champs

Indicating the calibre of northern Manitoba's Pre-Cambrian League hockey was the triumph of Thompson Hawks in going on to win the provincial championship in the intermediate double A category. They then knocked off Fort Francis Canadians for Manitoba-Ontario supremacy, and wound up a great season by putting up a stiff fight before bowing out to Rosetown Saskatchewan Wings in the Western Canada semi-finals.

Here is Ernie Sawatsky's picture of the hustling Hawks, the toast of Thompson: front row, playing coach Wayne McConnery; Bob Hogg, Barry Mitchell, Rex Rideout, Alex Sutherland, Terry Murray, and Bernie McLellan; back row, assistant trainer Bob Divine, Keith Redmond, Jack Elcombe, Sandy Kureha, Jerry Petryk, Forbes Stewart, Willie McLeod, Jim McLean, Rick Perris, captain Jack Sangster, trainer Charlie Toth, and team manager Bob Ferguson; stick boy is Mike Fenske. Not shown: Dick Johnston, Doug Moore, Jim Collins, Gary Haverty, Dave Leel.
Port Colborne Staged Realistic Scene

Hosting the Inco surface plant semi-final first aid contest for the first time, Port Colborne came up with an extremely realistic scene, a lakeshore setting where a boating accident had resulted in extensive injuries to two men. The backdrop was painted by Martin Kovacs of the refinery mechanical department.

The Copper Cliff smelter team in action, closely watched by judges Joffre Perros (left) and Dr. J. M. Stephenson. In background are judge Dr. B. F. Hazlewood and Charlie Burke.

Keenly interested observers among the big crowd at the display were vice-president and Ontario division general manager of Copper Cliff, J. A. Pigott, executive vice-president F. FosterTodd of Toronto, and Port Colborne refinery manager W. Vern Barker.

Six Teams Battled for Mutz Shield in Mines First Aid Semi-Final

Levack: Roger Brideau, Reg Marleau, Gerry Quinlan (captain), Brian Lamotte, Leroy Talbot.
Creighton: Bernie Boucher, Len Richard, Bob Boyer (captain), George Parrott, Vello Reier.
Murray: Dave Derschie, Jack Wallgren, Dale Clarke (captain), John Smith, Kurt Brand.
Frood-Stobie: Dave Bruce, John Murdock, Joe Shlemkevich (captain), Ron Teeter, Norm Fournier.
Garson: Pete Kirsh, Mike Langridge, Ken Coon (captain), Leo Dupuis, Paul Beauchamp.

The Crean Hill team was on the floor when this picture was shot at the semi-final for mines teams at the Sudbury Inco Club. The accident involved the collapse of the roof at a suburban construction site in which two men were buried in the debris, suffering fractures and other injuries.
Applauding Levack’s performance, this is part of

Another Close Battle with Port Colborn

Levack Regain

In a tense and exciting battle at the Sudbury Inco Club between two teams representing Inco’s mines and reduction plants, the Levack mine lineup coached by Nick Chatalow and captained by Gerry Quinlan won the Parker Shield as 1970 Ontario division inter-plant first aid champions.

Triumphing by a narrow margin over the Port Colborne nickel refinery team coached by Gino Foresi and captained by Bert Dekker, the Levack quintet jumped into control of the complex situation right from the beginning and had ample time to cope with emergencies that developed later in the problem.

One of two teams entering the annual first aid the 2650 level at victorious squad Brideau, Beg Lamothe and L mine had won twice before, in finished in sec Port Colborne x champions, havi in 1969.

The other men refinery team, ci partment’s No. 2 Desmarais, John lebois and Robi

The victors wit the coveted Par has been up for 1937, by G. O. ? general manager also received me The Port Colbo were cassette ta

On behalf of t Machum extend gratulations to vanquished, and that took part in petition leading finale.

He also expre to Tom Crowthe department as a excellent job in staging the elim Judges for the B. F. Hazlewood, ridge, Dr. J. H. Foerster and th ment’s Joffre Per

Carefully transferring one of their patients from floor to stretcher, Levack’s team members are observed by competition judge Dr. A. R. Foerster.

Bewigged and beaded first aid man Jack Corrigan and “child” gave the teams a hard time and the audience a few moments of mirth.

Master of ceremonies Tom Crowther and Port Colborne safety supervisor Bill Kantymir expertly assess the contest.

Coaches of All 11 Teams in the Semi-Final Contests for the Mutz and Finlayson Shields
Parker Shield

Levack's victory announced, a jubilant Roger Brideau gives coach Nick Chatalow a vigorous tousling.

Victorious Levack with prize: (standing) G. O. Machum, assistant general manager (processing), who made the presentation, coach Nick Chatalow, Brian Lamothe, captain Gerry Quinlan, Leroy Talbot and Levack area superintendent Dave Lennie; (kneeling) Roger Brideau and Reg Mathias.

Levack's victory announced, a jubilant Roger Brideau gives coach Nick Chatalow a vigorous tousling.

Shown in Port Colborne after winning the Finlayson trophy the nickel refinery team who gave Levack such a strong argument for the Parker Shield. Standing are coach Gino Foresi, refinery manager W. V. Barker, captain Bert Dekker, vice-president and Ontario division general manager J. A. Pigott, who made the presentation, and Ed Charlebois. Kneeling are John Koval, Robin Barnes and Marcel Desmarais.

Amid the chaos, Port Colborne's Marcel Desmarais and John Koval calmly prepare notes for their report to the doctor. Right, another section of the crowd pays rapt attention to the proceedings.
Other Pix of Parker Contest

Unlike his parents, who are deeply interested in the action on the floor, this young tad blissfully snoozes through his first attendance at a first aid competition.

If the “wound” was as real as it looks, young “victim” Eric Moland wouldn’t be sitting calmly while first aid man Verdie Villeneuve pokes around with his palette knife. The makeup is a combination of modelling clay and red dye.

What’s this all about? Has the Triangle camera gone wacky or did some spaghetti get mixed in with the film? Well, it’s a time exposure taken during the first few minutes of the competition during which house lights were doused. The squiggles are the paths of the Port Colborne team’s flashlights as they made their initial investigation of the set.

It’s all over but the counting. Tallying up the points to determine the Parker winner are judges Dr. J. W. Sturtridge, Dr. J. H. Jones, Dr. A. R. Foerster, Dr. B. F. Hazlewood and Joffre Perrus.
J. A. Pigott to Address QC Club

J. A. Pigott, vice-president and Ontario division general manager, will deliver the address at the annual banquet of the Sudbury district chapter of the Inco Quarter Century Club.

Thursday, June 11, is the date of the big powwow of the Company's veterans, advanced from that of previous years on account of other commitments at the Sudbury Arena. Invitations have been issued for 8:45 p.m. For the 12th year R. Dow, the club secretary, will appear in his familiar role as master of ceremonies.

Presentations of gold lapel badges to the 192 new members qualifying in 1969 and 1970 will be made by Mr. Pigott, assisted by other senior officers of the Company. Only new lady member will be Dorothy Purvis, executive receptionist at Copper Cliff.

St. Andrew's and St. Paul's women's organizations will cater the fried chicken dinner, which assures a sumptuous repast. The usual high class stage show will wind up the great annual get-together.

Veteran Canadian side-splitting comic Doug Romaine of Toronto is also on the QC bill for June 11. Another star performer is the slack-wire comedian, Marcelli of Montreal, a great favorite on the U.S. state fair circuit.

Mine Team Wins Inco Manitoba Division First Aid Championship

The refinery's three-year stranglehold on the first aid championship of Inco's Manitoba division was broken by Thompson mine's No. 1 team when they emerged victorious from a graphically staged final contest in R. D. Parker Collegiate's spanking new theatre.

Coached by Larry Gallagher, the winning lineup was composed of captain Bill Comaskey, Bill Carroll, George Wilcox, Daryl Strayer, Ed Tennison, and Derwyn Lowe. John McCreedy, vice-president and division general manager, presented them with the Inco trophy and individual prizes, electric combination radio-clocks.

Second place in the final competition was won by the maintenance department team of coach Dieter Wehrer, captain Dawn Tenneyke, Fred TyeFish, Ken Morrison, Don Wachowiak, Murray Weishaar, and Reg Boxell. The umpire was Wilf Lederhaus.

Injuries to the three victims at the disaster scene included fractures of the skull, jaws, arm, and legs, hemorrhage, lacerations and shock. The teams were busier than one-armed paperhangers as they raced to determine the injuries and administer the correct treatment within the 30-minute time limit.

An appreciative audience of 300 closely followed the progress of the contest. Emcee was Gordon Vivian, Inco general safety engineer.

Training for the first aid competitions commenced last January, with a total of 68 teams and coaches taking part. Elimination contests pared the field down to 10 teams, from both mines and surface plants, for the semi-finals.

Ousting the refinery as first aid champions of the Manitoba division was this Thompson mine No. 1 team of: back, Daryl Strayer, coach Larry Gallagher, captain Bill Comaskey, George Wilcox; front, Ed Tennison, Bill Carroll, Derwyn Lowe.

General manager McCreedy expressed keen satisfaction at the interest shown in the important first aid training program, and congratulated all who took part.
APPOINTMENTS

Announcements have been made as follows:

TORONTO

By H. F. Zurbrigg, vice-president, exploration.

H. E. Elkins, director, staff functions, reporting to R. R. Taylor, director, exploration.

By Stephen F. Byrde, vice-president, industrial relations and personnel.

Frank C. Burnet, director of industrial relations, Inco Canada.

B. K. Seli, senior industrial relations advisor.

A. D. Crossgrove, administrative advisor.

D. L. Mogg, industrial relations advisor.

M. D. Head, director, process development, and F. G. Burchell, assistant general manager, maintenance, and will be located at Toronto.

By D. F. Chapman, industrial relations advisor.

G. F. Byers, assistant general manager (process). He has over 11 years' personnel experience and has been appointed as a result of the integration and reorganization of the industrial relations and personnel departments.

H. W. Judges, manager, underground superintendents. He has one daughter and three children. He is an industrial relations manager of Inco's Ontario division since 1965. He was appointed assistant general manager in 1960.

H. E. Elkins, director of personnel. He has one son.

C. C. Dunkley, area engineer for Copper Cliff nickel refinery.

M. D. Head, assistant manager, Copper Cliff nickel refinery.

H. S. Judges, manager, industrial relations and personnel.

A. D. Crossgrove, administrative assistant.

By D. A. Fraser, assistant general manager (administration). He has over 11 years' experience as a result of the integration and reorganization of the industrial relations and personnel departments.

W. H. Dighy, superintendent, staff personnel.

L. Pernet, supervisor, training and development.

D. F. Chapman, supervisor, hourly employment.

G. F. Byers, supervisor, hourly employee training.

A. M. McCaig, senior divisional industrial relations representative.

By G. R. Green, assistant general manager (mining).

B. K. Sell, assistant mine engineer.

M. H. Dickhound, assistant to the chief mine engineer.

R. J. Bouclier, area engineer for Crean Hill, Totten and Victoria mines.

F. J. Godard, area engineer for Murray, Clarabelle, Copper Cliff North and South mines.

J. D. McLeod, mine engineer, Murray mine.

S. Pataran, underground superintendent, Kirkwood mine.

Mr. Green also announced the following appointments in the mine's exploration department:

R. Adlington, mine geologist. Little Stobie mine.

G. C. Davis, mine geologist, Shebandowan mine.

W. J. Palmer, mine geologist, Copper Cliff North mine.

D. R. Stephenson, mine geologist, Stobie mine.

F. A. Goodyear, assistant mine geologist, Coleman mine.

N. F. Lenart, assistant mine geologist, Crean Hill mine.

D. F. Mahaffy, assistant mine geologist, Murray mine.

A. C. Sneeds, mine geologist, Levack mine.

By G. O. Machum, assistant general manager (processing).

P. W. Souter, superintendent, special project department.

By J. B. McConnell, manager of reduction plants. He was engaged in the foreign exploration for the Company from 1938 until 1963, when he was appointed assistant chief geologist at the Toronto office. His investigations took him to many parts of the world, often for long periods of time, including South Africa, Australia, Solomon Islands, New Guinea, New Caledonia, Indonesia, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Venezuela and China.

He was appointed chief geologist in 1967.

A native of Cayley, Alberta, he has one daughter and two grandchildren. Golf is his recreation.

F. C. BURNET

Frank C. Burnet, whose office and staff will be located in Toronto, was given overall responsibility for the Company's labor relations.

Prior to joining International Nickel, Mr. Burnet was employed in the labor relations department at Copper Cliff since 1944, becoming assistant manager in 1960.

A native of Toronto, he graduated from the University of Toronto in 1932 with a degree in mining engineering, and later joined International Nickel in the engineering department at Frood mine. He was employed as manager of the divisional foreman and then operating engineer prior to his transfer to Copper Cliff.

It was announced as follows:

Mr. Burnet was born in Pilot Mound, Manitoba, and graduated from the University of Saskatchewan in 1940. He is married to the former Margaret L. O'Neill of Montreal and has three children.

R. K. SELI

Bruce Seli has been industrial relations manager of Inco's Ontario division since 1965. He has been a member of the industrial relations department at Copper Cliff since 1944, becoming assistant manager in 1960.

A native of Toronto, he graduated from the University of Toronto in 1932 and joined International Nickel in the engineering department at Frood mine. He was employed as manager of the divisional foreman and then operating engineer prior to his transfer to Copper Cliff.

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Mr. Burnet was married in 1960.

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It was announced as follows:

Mr. Burnet was married in 1960.
C. C. DUNKLEY
Christopher C. Dunkley, who was first employed at the copper refinery, Copper Cliff, in 1951-52 as a shift boss and of the smelter, returned in 1956 as assistant supervisor in the maintenance department.
He was transferred to Thunder Bay in 1953 as a shift boss and personnel assistant.
He was married to Doreen Buchanan, he has six children.

Dinghy sailboat racing and amateur theatricals are his favorite diversions.

G. L. COLGROVE
Graduating in 1942 in honors geology at the University of Western Ontario, London, he received his degree in engineering from London University in 1949.

He was appointed tankhouse superintendent at the copper refinery in 1959, and assistant manager in 1964.
He was married in England in 1945 to Ann Elizabeth Lloyd, and has five children.

He is a member of the advisory board of the Sudbury's industrial commission.

M. D. HEAD
Michael Head was superintendent of Inco's Port Colborne research complex from 1966 to 1969, when he was assigned full time to the new IPC nickel refinery project.

He joined International Nickel in 1953 as a research engineer at Copper Cliff, and was transferred to Port Colborne as assistant supervisor of research station in 1959. He returned to Copper Cliff in September of last year.

His professional record prior to coming to Inco included experience as a metallurgist with Imperial Chemical Industries, Limited, England, assistant corrosion engineer with Anglo-Iranian Oil Company at Ahvaz, Iran, and milling superintendent with Compagnie Aramayo de Mines, Bolivia, South America, a tin and lead-cine operation.

Born at Abingdon, Berks, England, he became a citizen of Canada in 1959.

He received a B.Sc. degree in engineering and metallurgy from the Royal School of Mines, Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, England, in 1946. Alone and with others he holds several patents covering metallurgical processes.

He was married in 1950 to Joyce C. Tubbs at East Grinstead, England, and has four children.

A serious stamp collector, he is a new but ardent skier. During his Port Colborne residence he was president of the horticultural society.

H. S. JUDGES
In his new position Hugh S. Judges will be responsible for the Ontario division's industrial relations and personnel activities at its operations in the Sudbury area, at Port Colborne, Creighton and new Thunder Bay. He will be located in Copper Cliff.

He was appointed manager, staff personnel, early this year succeeding International Nickel's assistant superintendent at Prood mine, was transferred to Copper Cliff in 1951 as an industrial engineer in the industrial relations department, becoming assistant manager in 1948.

A native of Copper Cliff, he received his degree in mining engineering from the University of Toronto in 1948. He married to the former Marilyn Sargent and has two children.

D. F. CHAPMAN
Dave Chapman, who started with International Nickel at Copper

Cliff in 1939, was a first class electrician when he transferred to the personnel department in 1952.

He was in charge of the employment office at Sudbury in Creighton and was transferred to Copper Cliff in 1966 as superintendent of the company's apprentice program.

His marriage to Audrey Wren took place at Toronto in 1944. He has three children. He was born in Copper Cliff.

Golf and curling are his recreations.

H. L. MEREDITH
Bert Meredith was a Great Lakes sailor before he joined International Nickel at Prood mine in 1935. After seven years' underground experience he worked for two years in the mine efficiency office and then became the personnel officer at Prood.

In 1950 he was transferred to the industrial relations department at Copper Cliff. He was assistant editor of the Inco Triangle from 1955 to 1965, and then rejoined the industrial relations department.

He was married in Sudbury in 1936 to Frances Kolar. He has four children. He was born in London, England.

He is widely known as an actor in the Sudbury Little Theatre Society. Golf, skiing and bridge are his recreations.

R. E. DREW
Dick Drew, who was born in Winnipeg, had been an ore dressing foreman with the Iron Ore Company of Canada at Schefferville, Quebec before joining Inco's research department at Copper Cliff in 1961.

Transferring to the industrial relations department in May 1962, he later became a departmental assistant, and a job evaluation administrator in April of 1969.

His marriage to Terry Jones took place in Sudbury in 1966. He has one child.

A camp on Lake Penage, and curling, are his favorite diversions.

G. F. BYERS
A biographical sketch of Graham Byers appeared in our January 1970 issue on his appointment as coordinator of employee training.

Born in North Bay, he has spent most of his life in Copper Cliff. He attended the University of Toronto in the honors science course.

A. M. MCCUAIG
Alex McCuaig has been with International Nickel at Copper (Continued on Page 18)
Cliff since 1946, when he joined the accounting department at the copper refinery. He later became a senior foreman in the tankhouse department. He was transferred to the industrial relations department in August 1987.

Rita Grenon of Sudbury became his wife in 1960. He has four children. His recreations are fishing, hunting, and golf.

J. M. O'SHAUGHNESSY

Jack O'Shaughnessy's biographical sketch appeared in our February 1970 issue on his appointment as assistant to the chief mines engineer.

J. O'Shaughnessy

M. H. DICKHOUT

A graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, in mining engineering in 1948, Merv Dickhout has been area engineer for Creighton, Clarabelle open pit, Copper Cliff North and South mines since February 1970. A brief sketch of his career was published at that time.

R. J. BOUCLIN

Born in Moncton, New Brunswick, Ray Bouclin graduated from the University of Saskatchewan with a degree in civil engineering in 1950, and joined Inco's general engineering department at Copper Cliff in 1950. He moved to the Levack mine engineering department in 1958, was appointed assistant mine engineer there in 1959, and transferred to Creighton Hill in 1964. He has held the position of assistant area engineer for Creighton Hill and Totten since January of this year. Married in Morinville, Alberta, to Yvonne Champagne in 1939, he has three sons. His pastimes include curling, golf, gardening and enjoying a summer camp on Winnie Lake.

E. J. GODARD

Following employment at Frood mine during school vacations in 1937 and 1938, Ted Godard graduated from the University of Alberta with his B.Sc. degree in mining in 1940. Starting with the Frood engineering department, he moved to Copper Cliff in 1956, spent some time in Thompson during 1959 as planning engineer with the Manitoba division, was appointed mine engineer at Frood in 1962, mine engineer at Stobie in 1965, and returned to Copper Cliff as planning and estimating engineer in 1967. He has been mine engineer at Murray since January of this year. Born in Medicine Hat, Alberta, he grew up in Edmonton, and was married there to Helen Morgan in 1940. He has three children. He has a summer camp on Long Lake.

J. D. MELEOD

Graduating in mining engineering from Queen's University in 1961, Donald McLeod came directly to International Nickel at Stobie mine engineering office, and has since been seen service at most of Inco's mines in the Sudbury district. He was appointed assistant mine engineer at Stobie in 1966. Born at Rainy River, Ontario, he was married at Athabasca in 1960 to Betty Bromley, and has three children.

J. D. McLeod

Gardening and "do-it-yourself" improvements to his home in Sudbury are his favorite diversions.

S. PATARAN

Sam Pataran had worked at the McIntyre, Kerr and East Sullivan mines before coming to International Nickel at Frood-Stobie mine in 1951. Born in Schumacher, he graduated from Queen's University, Kingston, in 1945. He moved from Frood-Stobie West, administrative office to Garson mine as a shift boss in 1955, and then to Creighton in 1964 as foreman and later safety supervisor. He became a general foreman in 1969. His marriage to Jean Urquhart took place at Watertown, New York, in 1946. He has four children.

R. ADDINGTON

Born in Winnipeg, Dick Aldington received his honors degree in geology from the University of Manitoba in 1959, and joined International Nickel at Stobie mine the same year. He later worked with the exploration department at Creighton and Stobie mines, and has been mine geologist at Crean Hill since 1964. He saw war service as a radar mechanic with the RCAF. He has been mine engineer at Mayo Lake in London in 1946. He has three children.

R. Addington

His recreational activities include a family camp on Trout Lake, and fishing and hunting.

G. C. DAVIS

Born in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Gary Davis graduated from Queen's University in 1962 with a degree in geological engineering. He joined International Nickel the same year, starting at Garson mine and later moving to Creighton and Totten mines and in the geological field office.

G. C. Davis

In 1967, he was transferred to Shebandowan mine, at which time drifting from No. 1 shaft was just starting and access to the property was by boat.

W. J. PALMER

Sydney, Nova Scotia was the birthplace of Bill Palmer, who graduated from St. Francis - Xavier University in Antigonish with a B.Sc. degree in geology in 1963. Following two years with an iron ore concern in Quebec, he took postgraduate studies at Dalhousie University, Halifax, and obtained a M.Sc. degree.

W. J. Palmer

Exploration work in Peru and in the Yukon Territory preceded his move to Inco's geological department at Creighton in 1964, and since then has seen service at Copper Cliff and at the North mine. He was appointed assistant mine geologist at Totten mine in 1966. His marriage to Susan Barsley of Montreal took place in Nova Scotia in 1960, and he has two children.

S. PATARAN

Riding and swimming are his favorite sports.

D. R. STEPHENSON

Immediately following his graduation from the University of Western Ontario in 1949, with a B.Sc. degree in geology, Don Stephenson joined International Nickel in the mine engineering department at Copper Cliff. He transferred to the geological department in 1958, spent some time with exploration projects in the Thompson and Simpson areas of Manitoba, and was posted to Stobie mine in 1951. He was appointed assistant mine geologist there in 1957.

D. R. Stephenson

He was born in London, Ontario. His marriage to Kay Gilmore took place in Sudbury in 1952; he has one son.

F. A. GOODYEAR

Born in Hancox, Vermont, Forest Goodyear received his degree in geology from the University of Vermont in 1952, and joined the International Nickel at Copper Cliff the same year, and after exploration work in Minnesota and Saskatchewan, was transferred to Stobie mine geological staff in 1954.

F. A. Goodyear

He moved to Levack in 1956, and has been assistant mine geologist there since 1967.

N. P. LENART

Norman Lenart, who has been a senior geologist with International Nickel since he joined the Company in 1965, was born in Rock Creek, Ohio, and graduated from Ohio State University with his degree in geology in 1948.

N. P. Lenart

Prior to his move to Inco, he was involved in copper mining in Montana, and zinc mining in California.

W. J. PALMER

He started with Inco at Crean Hill mine, spent one year at Jimberm Hill, and returned to Crean Hill in 1968.

W. J. Palmer

His marriage to Yvonne Roscoe took place in Columbus, Ohio, in 1952; he has three children.

W. J. Palmer

His recreations include many outdoor sports. He has held a pilot's license since 1948, plans to own an aircraft.

D. F. MAHAFFY

A native of Toronto, he was married in 1957 to Marilyn Prins, who came to Canada from Holland in 1950. He has three children.

D. F. Mahaffy

Camping, golf and curling are his recreations.

A. C. SMITH

A member of the Levack geological department since he joined International Nickel in 1956, A. C. Smith has been a senior geologist since 1964.

A. C. Smith

He received his geological degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1953, and then spent two years at the University of Wisconsin studying economic geology.

A. C. Smith

His marriage to Phyllis Rich took place in Chicago in 1952; he has two children.

E. G. WOHLBERG

Elwood Wohlberg's association with Inco started at Creighton mine in 1964, shortly after his graduation from the University of Saskatchewan with a degree in geology.

E. G. Wohlberg

He moved to Garson mine geological department in 1966 and to...
Biggest Iron Ore Plant Payoff Yet

Kiln operator Romeo Quintal and pumpman John Lanteigne put their heads together at the iron ore plant and clicked for a nice suggestion plan jackpot. Devising a unit which will eliminate the plugging of waste water lines running to the roaster kiln discharge areas, Romeo and John are sharing $800 for their on-the-job awareness. This is the largest award yet made at the iron ore plant for a suggestion applicable to operations.

Both men plan to apply their shares of the reward to interior decoration and general home improvements. Shown in the picture are John and Romeo receiving their cheque from iron ore plant manager Earl Stoneman (centre). Frood-Stobie mill workers are happy to know that they too are now eligible to reap the harvest of the employees' suggestion plan as of May 1, 1970. The total prize since changes were made in the plan in June of 1966 is $5,000.

Golden Anniversary

Close to 200 relatives and friends of Nick Maki and his wife Tyne gathered at a supper reception held in the parlor of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church in Copper Cliff, to mark the 50th anniversary of their marriage, which took place in Kauhava, Finland, on April 24th 1920.

Mr. Maki, who retired from Inco on early service pension in 1950 after 30 years at Creighton mine, came to Canada in 1923 and joined the Company in 1928. Mrs. Maki joined him in Canada in 1927.

The Makis have a family of two; their son Taisto is a level boss at Creighton, where he has worked for 30 years.

One of their grandchildren, Margaretta Smith, won a $5,000 Inco scholarship in 1961. Another, Brenda Maki is employed in the Company's general engineering department at Sudbury.

Levack Regains Parker Shield

(continued from Page 13)

followed by the flare of brilliant red lights within the house signaling a fire. The owner extinguished the conflagration with the help of the town's single fireman, the first aid team, using the smoke-filled building to find two badly injured men and a severely burned woman.

Both house lights finally came on the team was some five minutes into the problem, the big audience could follow the step-by-step treatment of the victims, whose injuries included compound and simple fractures to arms, legs and kneecaps, severe lacerations and bleeding, first and second degree burns and shock.

Nerve-Testing Surprise

A typical Crowther "hammy" was sprung after the team had used up half of the 45-minute time limit and were just beginning to feel that they had the thing well in hand.ured in the house as "blood-soaked from arms to feet", and generously made up to fit the description, the pilot of the plane staggered into the room dragging his unconscious co-pilot behind him on a piece of canvas. This duo added more severe injuries to a broken leg, and to an already highly complicated situation, but both teams took the surprising turn in stride.

When the team grabbed diapers from a convenient clothesline to use for bandages, an indignant policeman, hearing her bitteeees, infant, created mayhem by trying to retrieve her purloined property. At Coniston first aid man Jack Corrigan, whose antics added a few refreshing moments of mirth to otherwise serious proceedings.

A Safety Team Effort

Safety department personnel who helped stage the dramatic display included: Ellard Beller on props, Hank Derks on the overhead projector which kept the audience abreast of developments, and Mike Mulloy on sound effects. The realistic wounds and injuries were simulated by the team of Jackie Phillips, Ned Veenhuizen and Alen Steele. Miles Zettler was timekeeper, and Greg Seally was the firecracker man. Tom Crowther filled his usual role as master of ceremonies.

Some of first aid and safety department personnel, the five crash victims were Alan Crowther, Alan Butler, Richard Cote, Eric Mieuse and Walter Foulkes.

Coffee and doughnuts were served during intermission to what was expected to be the biggest crowd in the 33-year history of the competition.

4710 Trained in First Aid

A total of 124 teams from Creighton mine mine teams from Coniston, iron ore plant, Copper Cliff and Levack battled it out for the H. M. Mutton trophy, and five surface plant teams from Coniston, iron ore plant, Copper Cliff, Levack and Copper Cliff matching wits and skill for the D. Finlayson trophy.

Mutz Trophy Event

Staged at the Inco Employees Club in Sudbury, the Mutz trophy problem involved the collapse of a roof at a suburban construction site with subsequent injury to two workmen. Found buried in the debris, the men were suffering from simple and compound lacerations, second degree burns and shock.

Time allowed for treatment was limited to 30 minutes. Judging the performance of Dr. B. M. Hazlewood, Dr. J. M. Stephenson, Joseph Perras and Leo Legault.

The victorious Port Colborne team received the Finlayson trophy, and power saws from Ontario division general manager J. A. Piggot.

Held at Port Colborne

The Finlayson trophy event took place before a large audience at the Inco Recreation Club at Port Colborne. The staged calamity occurred on a lakeside beach, and involved a boating accident in which two victims suffered lacerations, severe bleeding, compound and closed fractures to arms and legs, and shock.

Time allowed for treatment was limited to 25 minutes. Judging the performance of Dr. B. M. Hazlewood, Dr. J. M. Stephenson, Joseph Perras and Leo Legault.

The victorious Port Colborne team received the Finlayson trophy, and power saws from Ontario division general manager J. A. Piggot.

Although it was only the fifth time that the Port Colborne team has competed for the trophy, their outstanding record now lists three wins in a row.

Many admiring comments were made about the lakeshore backdrop; the artist was Martin Kovacs of the nickel refinery mechanical department.

The four Sudbury district teams travelled to Port Colborne by charter bus and were royally entertained by their nickel refinery hosts. They were taken on a tour of the Niagara Peninsula, and also the nickel refining operations.

Then there was the man who said to the Turk: "I can't remember your name, but your face is familiar."
Lucien Despatie is one of the few authentic “sugar daddies” in the Sudbury district.

A dryman at Frood mine, Lucien has his own 200-acre “spread” just south of Harmer, and although he grows an annual crop of hay and raises a small herd of Herefords, he’s much better known in the area for his maple products.

Although far from being a large commercial concern, Lucien’s sugarbush easily fills his family’s needs for the year, and also from an educational viewpoint is a boon to local teachers who can be seen every spring at the Despatie farm on organized excursions with their eager young charges. The reality of the outdoor experience sinks in a lot deeper than a classroom lesson.

1700 Maples in His Bush

On his mixed farm Lucien has about 1700 maple trees. Starting with the first real feel of spring he taps 500 every year to produce about 75 gallons of syrup. In view of the fact that each gallon of syrup is boiled down from 40 gallons of sap, Lucien and his family have their hands full from tapping the trees, gathering in the sap with Sonny, their hard-working horse, and keeping the evaporator fired up for the “sugaring off”.

As well as delicious maple syrup, Lucien also makes rich maple pull-taffy and maple sugar, products that result from further boiling of the syrup.

As far as five-year-old Kandy Ann Loranger is concerned, little girls are made of “maple sugar and spice and everything nice”.

An unforgettable treat is fresh maple taffy, poured hot seconds just before on clean spring snow. Nobody had to coax this threesome to come forward for their samples: Annette Loranger, 8, Denis Laplante, 12, and Rosanne Loranger, 13, all from nearby Dowling.
Speaking to the group is Dr. Richard Hodgson of the University of Western Ontario, London; seated left to right are R. N. Browne, Copper Cliff; D. A. Fraser, Copper Cliff; E. J. McIvor, Thompson; R. J. Bradley, Toronto; R. Lud-
Retired on Inco Pension

ROY SPENCER

A slag dump boss at the Copper Cliff smelter since 1938, Roy Spencer's retirement on early service pension ends a 42-year partnership with Inco that started in 1927.

He was just 12 years old when he first provided his services to the Company — as a messenger boy at Copper Cliff during his summer holidays in 1919 — and recalls that the job then was worth $45 a month.

Roy was born at Warren, was married to Laura Demers of Chelsmford in 1929, is the father of three and the grandfather of 11.

Due to Mrs. Spencer's poor health, Roy will assume full-time duties as housekeeper and gardener. He admits that re-adjusting to the life of a pensioner is not easy. "It misses the many old friends I used to meet every day — including Jimmy the slag dump dog."

BASIL LEVERE

A gas locomotive operator for the past 25 years at the nickel refinery, Basil Levere, a Port Colborne native, has retired on a disability pension after 28 years of Inco service. His actual birthplace was Cainsville, now incorporated into the northwest limits of the city. He started at the refinery in 1942. Basil was married to Audrey Robinson in 1949. A gardening expert, he is a dahlia fancier and member of the Port Colborne Dahlias Society.

LEO BEAUSOLEIL

With a new lease on life following open heart surgery, Leo Beau-soleil has retired from Creighton after 27 years with Inco. He worked at Creighton since 1919, and he left there to join the Company at Copper Cliff in 1924. The following year he enlisted in the 1st Canadian Para-chute Battalion, served two years in France where he made 24 jumps, and returned to Inco at Prood mine in 1945. He has worked at Creighton since 1929, and was a chute blaster during the last six years.

A Creighton girl, Josephine Frazel, exchanged marriage vows with Leo in 1951, and they have a family of three sons.

A disability pensioner, he will continue to reside at his home on four acres of rural countryside in Waters Township.

OLIVER HIRVEIA

It was in 1929 that Oliver Hirveia left his home town of Jamsankoki, Finland, for Canada and Inco. He started at Frood, worked there as a shaft inspector for almost all of his 41 Company years, and was a cage tender prior to his retirement on special early service pension.

His bride of 1931, Sudbury girl Lempi Riutta, presented him with a son, Allen, who now has two youngisters of his own.

In excellent health and a keen outdoorsman, Oliver will continue to hunt moose and deer, fish, and stay mentally active reading good literature.

THOMAS ROBERTS

Thomas Roberts moved to Port Colborne, and became employed at the nickel refinery, in February 1941. Prior to that, he had done farm work around the Chatham area, his birthplace.

Tom worked in the anode department until 1947 and then transferred to the mechanical group. He became a boxmaker in 1964, his classification at the time of his disability retirement.

Isabell Sherk and Tom were married in Dunnville in 1941. They have a son Gerald, who is employed in the anode department, two daughters and five grandchildren.

Tom enjoys woodworkling and is understandably proud of the furniture that he has made for himself and his children. The Roberts have not yet decided where their retirement plans will take them.

JACK O'HARA

A well-known, colorful character at Copper Cliff, where he worked for 33 years, Jolly Jack O'Hara has retired on service pension. Jack's home town was Plymouth, England, and he left there to explore the possibilities of Canada in 1923. Liking what he saw, he stayed, worked in Montreal and Windsor, and joined Inco as a fitter in 1937.

Work in the paint shop and at the coal plant followed, and after losing an arm in an accident in 1942, he resumed duties in the maintenance department warehouse at the mill.

Jack was married to Irene Koeki in Windsor in 1932. Of their family of three, Bob is an accountant at the copper refinery, and Judy is the wife of High Falls floorinan Wally Taylor. As well as being a sports enthusiast active as a promoter in junior hockey, softball and shift league hockey, Jack has served as livewire emcee at the annual banquets of the Copper Cliff mechanical and upper yard pension welfare clubs for the last 18 years. Unable to accept inactivity in retirement, Jack is already back in harness as a full-time foreman painter.

GEORGE MAKI

It was a loss-up between mining and ski-making that caused George Maki to turn in his badge three times after first starting at Frood in 1931. Mining won out in 1949, he returned to stay, and after completing nearly 21 years with Inco, he has retired on service pension.

During his last nine years with the Company, George worked as a pit miner at Clarabelle.

He came to Canada from Finland in 1926, was married to Hilda Makinen of Copper Cliff in 1935, and has a daughter living in Toronto.

The victim of a heart bump in 1969, George is planning a quiet retirement devoted to his hobbies of carpentry and fishing.

WILF LAURIN

Ending a mining career that started in 1922 at the old British America Nickel Company's Murray mine, shaft inspector Wilf Laurin has retired on special early service pension after 33 years with Inco. Wilf was born and grew up on the family farm, and returned to the smelter Copper Cliff in 1943, broke his service to help his father on the farm, and returned to the smelter in 1946. He transferred to Murray in 1948, and was a motorman for 19 years prior to his move to the stopes.

He and his wife, Hugette Castonguay when they were married in 1947, have a family of four, three attending school and Lionel, who works in the accounting department at Copper Cliff.

They Packed the Place for Jolly Jack O'Hara

It was standing room only for a while at Copper Cliff mill pensioner Jack O'Hara's retirement stag, held at the Italian Club. But extra places were found and close to 400 sat down to dine and later applause presentations to the popular honored guest including a color TV and a set of luggage.

Smiling Jack is shown here with his two sons, Chuck and Bob, and (left) maintenance training supervisor Syd Stone, who made one of the presentations.
an Azilda farm, joined the Company at Carson in 1936, worked at Levack, and made his final move to Murray in 1940.

At Chelmsford in 1931 Wilf was married to Alfrieda Proulx. Three of their family of six will carry on Wilf’s representation in Inco. Yvon is a maintenance mechanic at Frood. Suzanne is the wife of Copper Cliff field department roadman Bob Mel, and Romance is married to Levack driller Curtis Wagner. They have 10 grandchildren.

Wilf’s current retirement activities include putting the finishing touches to the new home he has been building at Azilda since 1969.

EARL HANNAH
Ill health has forced Earl Hannah, blacksmith at the nickel refinery in Port Colborne for the past 25 years, to retire on disability pension. Earl started to work at the refinery in January, 1942. He was born at York, Ontario in 1910.

Ruth Otterman of Fisherville became Earl’s wife at Cayuga in 1935. They have three children and two grandchildren. Earl is looking forward to getting out to work in his garden, flower beds and lawn. The half acre of land on which their home is situated will give him plenty of opportunity to be out in the fresh air and sunshine.

TIMOTHY FORAN
A bachelor and a Company special early service pensioner, Timothy Foran is now free to indulge in his favorite sports — hunting and fishing — to his heart’s content.

A griderman at the Copper Cliff separation building since 1936, Tim first tried his hand at farming, railroad-tending, lumbering and claim assessment before joining the Company in 1936.

The first 10 of his 33 Inco years were spent in the Oxford building. His home town was Douglas, Ontario.

LEO FERLAND
Leo Ferland, machinist helper at the Port Colborne nickel refinery, has retired on disability pension.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferland

after 21 years of service. His conditional service began May 1, 1948. Born in Manchester, New Hampshire, Leo moved to Robertsonville.

He was a motorman for the last 20 years.

Marie Fortin exchanged marriage vows with Peter in 1927 and they were blessed with a family of five. Mrs. White died in 1945. Their son Ron is a shift boss at the Copper Cliff mill.

Peter’s second marriage, to Mrs. Gladys Murdock in 1950, added another son to the family, which has a grand total of 18 grandchildren.

ANDY ANDERSON
A Copper Cliff town carpenter for 21 of his 23 Inco years, cheerful little Andy Anderson, and his tool box are well-known to the large number of residents who benefited from his skills.

Having reached his 65th birthday, Andy has downed tools and put in service pension.

He left his home town of Tangentia, Denmark, for Canada in 1927, and joined International Nickel in 1946. A bachelor, Andy enjoys finding for himself, and plans to settle back and catch up on his reading — his favorite recreation.

Stan Snider has retired on disability pension after 32 years’ service with the company. Originally a window dresser by trade, Stan joined with Inco in 1937 at Levack mine, where he later became a divisional foreman. Transferred in 1950, he was at Frood and Garson until 1964, when he returned to Levack; he was a foreman there throughout his retirement.

He served for one year as an alderman in Sudbury, and has been active in church work. Formerly an enthusiastic sportsman, he captained a rifle team that won Ontario championship honors in 1940 among 200 team entries. Now he looks forward to spending lots of time at his summer home on Tower Bay at Windy Lake.

Married in 1937 to Audre Hinds, who died in 1968, Stan will host visits from the six grandchildren that his three daughters and Stobie divisional foreman Stan Jr. have presented him.

MOISE BOULAY
A pluggerman with the nickel reverb department at Copper Cliff Company in 1942, was one pound shy of the minimum weight requirement, so settled for surface work at Copper Cliff as a converter building helper.

His marriage to Marie Fortin of Cache Bay took place in 1932, and he is the father of one daughter and grandfather of four.

In good health, Moise will continue to reside in Sudbury, and will stay active at his hobby of gardening.

Laurentian U. Approves Nursing Degree Program

Approval has been given by the academic senate of Laurentian University to allow the Laurentian University School of Nursing to offer its registered nurses a degree program leading to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

The program will give registered nurses an opportunity to upgrade their academic and professional education, and provide them also with a master’s and post-master’s education in accredited institutions.

The academic entrance requirements for registered nurses planning to enter the school include English or French, biology and chemistry at 13 level; They must have an overall average of at least 60 per cent, or equivalent standing in these subjects from other provinces.

STARRED AT HORSE SHOW

Three horses and six riders from Thompson’s ambitious Sunset Riding Club brought back three ribbons and valuable experience from the Manitoba Winter Fair horse show. They competed against entries from Toronto, Montreal, the U.S. and other Manitoba and Saskatchewan centres.

One of the horses, Tipperary Star, ridden by the club instructor O’Connell, brought the surprise of the show with a brilliant performance over hurdles he had never been accustomed to.

The Thompson club has purchased six more horses for trail riding.

WON RALLY PRIZES

In the Sudbury Sports and Light Car Club “Graduation Rally”, a car driven by Marlies Schoenfeld and navigated by her husband Dieter of the general engineering office, drove off with first prize: assistant special projects engineer Jack Van Delden placed third with able navigation assistance from his wife Andrea.

THANK YOU, MR. REID

To the Editor:

Just a word of appreciation for you people of the Triangle. It’s a wonderful thing you do for us pensioners. Each month’s issue is a renewal of old acquaintances, bringing back fond memories of other days.

Many, many thanks to such a good Company, which makes your services possible.

Gratefully yours,

Clifford Reid

Wainfleet, RR 2, Ont.
Another Big Season for Cliff Curlers

Reading the Copper Cliff Curling Club’s balance sheet, in the picture on the right, president-elect Joe Sauve and secretary Harry Davidson have every reason to look as if they are singing a duet all the way to the bank. Along with the healthy balance in the kitty, improvements made to the property and a membership of 400 reflected a very substantial season for one of Canada’s best-organized and best-run curling establishments.

The season was appropriately celebrated at the annual meeting, trophy-giving and stag party held at the club on May 1. Dan Kelly came up from Toronto to contribute his fatherly influence. Succeeding Bill Brown in the presidency, Joe’s executive also includes Jim Kuzniar, vice-president, Syl Merla, assistant to the president, and John Henry as Harry’s assistant secretary.

Committee chairmen were named as follows: house, Jack Gladstone; ice, Keith Segsworth; competition, Bill Buchanan; prizes, Roy Lister; bonspiel, Wally Saftic; junior curling, Mac Canapini.

Representatives named to the executive committee were: Frood, Jack Watkins; Creighton.

Ralph Brown; Mechanical, Lloyd King; Electrical, Bill Bryce; Smelter, Peter Duffy; Smelter Shift, Ken Milner and Rene Poirier; Mill, E. Capstick; Refinery, Larry Martel; Research, Alf Blair; Office, Steve Kuzmaski; Town, George Sims; Lively, El Umpherson; Clarabelle, Toby Armitage; Murray, Dar Storey; Stobie, Don Horne; Iron Ore Plant, Army Didone; Engineering, Mike Skirda.

Honorary presidents of the club are James C. Parlee, J. Roy Gordon, J. A. Pigott, A. Godfrey, D. Kelly; honorary vice-presidents are R. G. Dow and G. H. C. Norman.

Drivers who pass on hills don’t make the grade.

Drivers who speed downhill don’t know the gravity of the situation.

A fatal accident happens once in a lifetime.

Buckle your belt—not your car.

Drivers who think first—lost.

Traffic cops have arresting personalities.

Never chase a clock with a car.

For tailgaters the end is in sight.

Wearing safety belts is a snap.

Blow your horn, not your mind.

Diamond Drilling Safety Award Won By Inco

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Diamond Drilling Association in Vancouver last month, The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited was presented with the association’s mining company diamond drilling safety award for 1969.

The award is given annually to that company which operates diamond drills with the best safety record. International Nickel’s diamond drillers worked a total of 232,312 man-hours during 1969 without a compensable accident.

Clare Cyr, diamond drill foreman, Sudbury district, accepted the award on behalf of the Company from F. Pearson, the association’s safety coordinator. He is shown here with the attractive shield.