

# INCO TRIANGLE

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*Cherry Blossom Time*  
(Story on Page 7)



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### Gordon Moir

A job in the research department at the University of Toronto, helping to set up apparatus for experiments, settled Gordon Moir on electricity as a career. It had especially attracted him in high school, and he had followed through with a night course at technical school in Toronto.

Coming North, he landed a job with Mond Nickel Company in 1923 as a floorman in their Nairn Falls power plant, and in 1928



Mr. and Mrs. Moir

moved over to International Nickel as switchboard operator at the High Falls plant, where he retired on pension with some 39 years' service.

Born near Sundridge, on a farm behind Otter Lake, Gordon likes the quiet rural life. He and his wife, Mabel Pomfroy before their marriage in 1928, have built a handsome new home in Nairn Centre, alongside Mrs. Moir's girlhood home, and are enjoying peaceful, leisurely retirement.

Their daughter Frances is married to Fred Coffin, and lives in Lively with three children.

### Clarence Baer

Looking for steady work, Clarence "Jumbo" Baer applied for work at the Port Colborne nickel refinery and was hired for the anode department on February 28, 1937.

He had previously worked 13 years seasonally for Law Construction Co. at the Windmill



Mr. and Mrs. Baer

Point quarry and had fished and sold bait during the winter months to supplement his income. Before that, he was handyman at the

## 7,000 Contestants in Great Music Festival

With a record participation of 7,000, and a marked increase in attendance by the public, Sudbury's 23rd annual Festival of Music truly had a banner year. No less than 165 school choirs took part, and vocal and instrumental classes were well filled. The combined efforts of the Sudbury and Lockerby Kiwanis Clubs, and the Sudbury branch of the ORMTA, in staging the week-long Festival, again won well deserved community-wide acclaim. A very popular attraction was Sudbury's Canadian champion senior accordion orchestra, directed by Karl Pukara, which is seen on the right performing at the Festival Hi-Lites concert.



Twenty-four scholarships totaling \$2,000 were awarded at the Festival, along with many trophies, but greater value lay in the extremely helpful advice given each of the contestants by the three expert Canadian adjudicators, Mrs. Phyllis Thompson, Filmer Hubble, and Mrs. Mavis Hancock. An unusual feature of the Hi-Lites concert was the appearance (left) of a beautifully harmonious bilingual teachers' choir conducted by Lucien Gervais.



Youngest contestant in the Festival was a 7-year-old violin prodigy, Donald Reed (left), who won a scholarship. He placed third in the national "old time" fiddlers competition at Shelburne last summer. Doris Slipenky (centre), 17-year-old daughter of George Slipenky of the Copper Refinery, tops in her class, won tremendous applause from the big Hi-Lites concert audience for her vocal



solo, "I Could Have Danced All Night." James Spark, seen on the right receiving the \$250 International Nickel scholarship from Jack Holloway, is an exciting young pianist who, at the age of 11, is studying for his ARTCM next December. He also plays the trumpet and violin with great proficiency. He takes piano lessons from this brother Robert, a former Inco scholarship winner.

Buffalo Canoe Club in Point Abino, and later helped lay out the Cherry Hill golf course, building the bunkers and greens.

Born on the Townline Road in Bertie Township on November 28, 1905, Clarence married Dorothy Kramer in December, 1934. They have a family of five: Ken, with Fleet Aircraft in Port Erie; Cliff, with Union Carbide in Tonawanda,

N.Y.; Ronald and Donald, both Incoites working in the electrolytic department; and Marion, at home. The Baers have two granddaughters.

Early service retirement from his job as furnaceman will not mean idle days for Clarence. He has a fine home on an acre and a half of land at nearby Gasline, and plans to put in as big a garden as ever.

He enjoys fishing and tinkering with cars.

### THE SUNNY SIDE

"It looks like rain."  
"Not here in California!"  
"Look at those clouds up there."  
"They don't mean a thing. They're just empties coming back from Florida."

# Inco Family Album



Inco's superintendent of diamond drilling, Ron Brown, may be no musician himself, but the bevy of beauty surrounding him in this family picture are all talented pianists. His wife June taught music, and daughters Elisabeth, 15, Megan, 9, and Lori, 13, are all well up in their piano grades. A Torontonian, Ron joined the Company in the engineering department at Creighton mine in 1950.



"Never a dull moment" is the way Donald and Anita Marion describe life around their home at Port Colborne. And that's hardly surprising, by the look of that bright-eyed family of nine: John, 2, Susan, 10, Patricia, 5, Mary Louise, 6, Tracy Anne, 4 months, Peggy-Ann, 13, and, standing, Joseph, 16, Elizabeth, 11, and Daniel, 12. A 20-year Inco man, Donald is a plant fitter at the Nickel Refinery.



As well as having a large thriving family to provide for, Thompson transportation department truck driver Will Morrisseau also has two teams of sled dogs to feed. A member of the Indian Saulteaux tribe, Will uses his 18 huskies for winter hunting and taking his family for fun-filled outings in the scenic backwoods. He has worked for Inco since he left Crane River, Manitoba, in 1962. Seen with Will and his wife Yvonne are Mona, 7, Murray, 8, Martin, 4, Michael, 10, and Milton, 2.



It's boys all the way in the family of Al and Lil Digby of Lively. Al joined the Company at Frood time office in 1957, moved to the Creighton time office last year. A silver medalist in figure skating, he teaches the art in Lively, Sudbury and Capreol. Al also finds time to be cubmaster for the Lively "B" pack. The Digbys' five boys are Mike, 11, Robbie, 14, Ricky, 9, Mark, 4, and Trevor, 1.



Alan Este and his wife Colette have made their home in Lively since 1958. With Inco since 1956, Alan worked in the research department at Copper Cliff until his move in 1963 to the Iron Ore Plant, where he is a shift boss. Their bright-eyed youngsters are Doug, 7, Cindy-Lou, 11, Gordie, 3, and Elaine, 10. Alan has been secretary of the Lively Athletic Association for three years. Both he and Colette enjoy Lively's golf course.

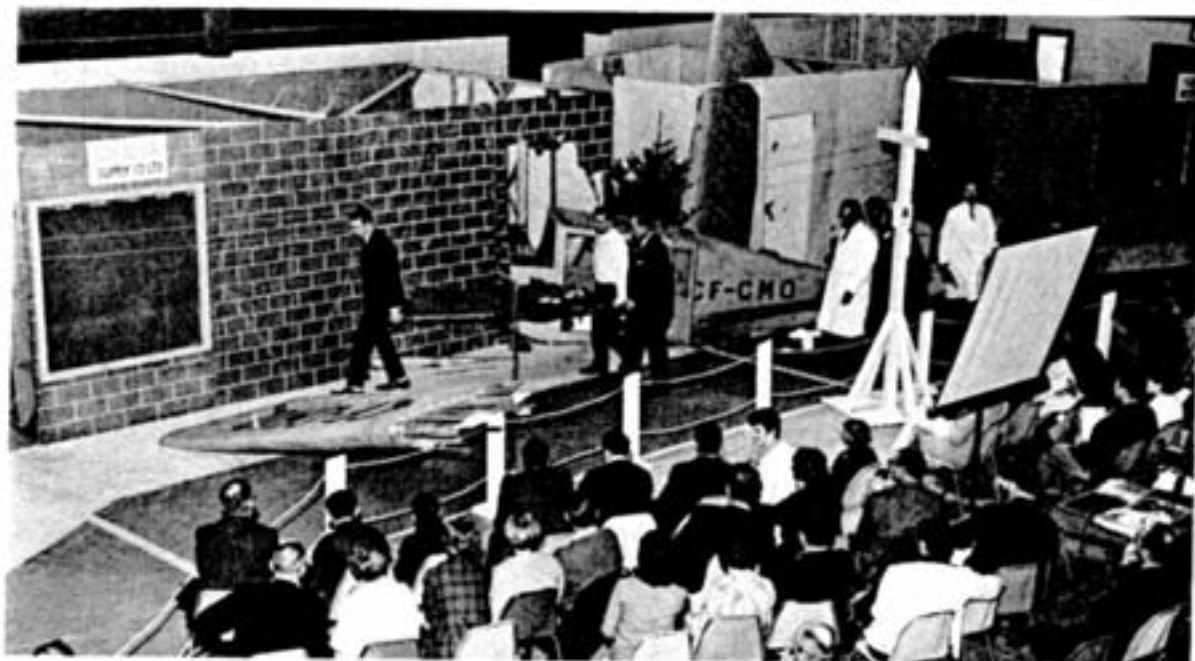


A pillar leader at Frood mine, where he started to work in 1960, Mike Luciew was born in Copper Cliff but spent his boyhood on a 160-acre farm near Val Caron which he and his brother still own. It's fallow now but he and his family like to visit there once in a while. Mike and his wife Irene have four children, Albert, 10, Danny, 14, Suzanne, 4, and Alan, 5.



### 1968 Champs

Assistant general manager G. O. Machum (right) presents the Parker Shield, emblematic of the Ontario division first aid championship, to the beaming Crean Hill nine team: captain Harry Roiha, Steve Gazdic, Heinz Errulat, Bob Croteau, Don Pogue, and coach Fred Rams.



### Realistic Scene

Two men injured in a plane crash, plus two others brought to the scene midway through the performance with injuries received in a car accident, kept both finalist teams hopping to complete their assignment within the allotted time. Picture shows Crean Hill removing a patient to shelter after immobilizing his fractured left leg and arm.



Captain Gino Foresti and Walt Goulding of the Port Colborne team attend to the pilot of the crashed plane, who had fractures in both legs, fractured left ribs, and severe mixed bleeding from a gash in his right forearm. Dr. Brent Hazlewood and Dr. John Jones are judging.



When a rain storm blew up, the Crean Hill team drew a burst of applause for their ingenuity in using a wing from the crashed plane to shelter one of the car accident victims, who were brought to the scene on a hand truck. This man had a fractured right arm.

## Both New to Parker Final

## Crean Hill Victors in Tense Contest with Port Colborne

In a tension-packed contest that produced a sparkling exhibition of first aid work under fire, Crean Hill mine won out over Port Colborne refinery by a narrow margin in the annual battle for the Parker Shield and the first aid championship of the Ontario division.

The result was in doubt until the last minute. A poll of the crowd, taken while the judges were tallying their markings, indicated about an even split of opinion as to which team had won.

Shouts and cheers went up from the large contingent of Crean Hill supporters when the decision was announced by G. O. Machum, division assistant general manager.

Each team was warmly applauded by the big gallery at the conclusion of its performance.

Crean Hill had won the Muts Shield in the semi-final event for mine teams, while Port Colborne had captured the Finlayson Shield in the other semi-final for surface plant teams.

It was the first time that either Crean Hill or Port Colborne had been represented in the grand finale for the Parker Shield, both being relatively new to Inco first aid competitions, and this double debut gave a great "shot in the arm" to the 32nd annual staging of the event.

## Six Times Safer at Work

In heartily congratulating both winners and losers on their remarkably fine demonstrations, G. O. Machum also praised the doctors and the safety department for their part in the very instructive and interesting show. He underlined the importance of first aid training in the Company's overall safety program. One man in every four of the more than 20,000 employees in the Ontario division has been trained in first aid during the past five years, he stated. It was significant of Inco's "positive" approach to safety throughout its operations that in the calendar year 1967 a total of 23 employees lost their lives in "off the job"

accidents compared to four fatalities on the job, indicating that an Inco employee is six times safer at work than elsewhere.

Mr. Machum presented a \$100 bill to each man on the victorious Crean Hill team, along with the Parker Shield, and electric drills to the members of the Port Colborne team.

T. M. Crowther was chairman. The draw put Port Colborne on the floor first.

Scene of the activity was in the suburbs of a city. The first aid team had just finished lunch in a restaurant when they heard the sound of an airplane obviously having engine trouble. In a short time came a crash, and the first-aiders rushed from the restaurant to find that the plane had piled into the side of a building. The pilot and a man inside the building had been badly injured. There was the danger of fire as well as the possibility of the building collapsing.

The team went swiftly and skillfully to work on the two patients. They were just nicely settled into stride when a commotion was heard and a man arrived at the site pushing a hand truck on which were two casualties he had removed from the street after a car accident.

## Never Lost Their Cool

Then the heat was really on. But both teams refused to let the pressure get to them, carefully checking out each patient with the judges, diagnosing the injuries, and proceeding with the appropriate treatment.

Fractures of legs, arms and ribs, severe mixed bleeding, extensive lacerations, and shock were among the injuries that had to be discovered and dealt with in this four-barrelled test of St. John Ambulance know-how.

It all added up to a frenzied 45 minutes, but each team managed to deliver the four patients, thor-

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Gallant losers were the Port Colborne refinery team, who put on a brilliant show in the final match against Crean Hill. From the left are coach Ross Butler, captain Gino Foresti, John Koval, Bob Climenhage, Bob Lambert and Walt Goulding.



This was the crew from the safety department that staged the highly successful final, which in all respects lived up to the tradition of the Inco competitions as a graphic and thorough test of first-aidmanship. From the left, John Filshie, Tom Crowther (chairman), Ellard Belter, Joffre Perras (judge), Hank Derks, Mike Sulloy, and Marvin Van Horne; not shown, Bert Debney.



Removal of the injured pilot from the cockpit of the aircraft was a crucial manoeuvre, performed with great care here by members of the Crean Hill squad. The big audience closely followed every stage of the realistic show.



The man who was in the building into which the plane crashed is attended here by Bob Croteau and Don Pogue of Crean Hill, while Dr. John Sturtridge judges.

With sighs of relief the Port Colborne first-aiders deliver the fourth and final patient to the shelter, just within the time limit, with judges Perras, Jones and Hazlewood observing. Both teams got high marks for talking encouragingly to the victims while carrying on treatment.



## The Other Nine Semi-Finalist Teams in the Inco First Aid Championships

Out of the 160 first aid teams competing in the 1968 eliminations leading up to the Parker Shield and the championship of the Ontario division, 11 emerged as semi-finalists, five from surface plants and six from the mines. They battled it out in full-dress competitions for the Muttz and Finlayson shields,

with Crean Hill winning the former and Port Colborne the latter, and Crean Hill then going on to take the Parker in the grand finale. The other nine semi-finalist lineups are shown here:



CONISTON SMELTER. Coach Joe Misinski, captain Ray Bidal, Gerry Jeffrey, Ricky Brignolio, Guido Chezzi, Ernie Gervais.



MURRAY MINE. Bernie Dupuis, Ted Fuller, Tony Pedro, Bernie Mullen, captain Alf Gregg, coach Kurt Fuerniss.



IRON ORE RECOVERY PLANT. Coach Brian McQueen, captain Henry Lamothe, Jeff Luck, Gordon Ettinger, Bill Elliot, Neil MacDonald.



FROOD-STOBIE MINE. Frank Sharinger, Zygmund Najgebauer, Helmut Granthien, David Bruce, captain Eddy Leblanc, coach Bill Gaylor.



COPPER REFINERY. Coach Duncan White, captain Ray Bergeron, Norm Dever, Leo Vincent, Dick Duguay, Tom Guthrie.



CARSON MINE. Ken Watson, Pete Kress, Rolly Chayer, Del Percival, captain Sam Maki, coach Ollie Matson.



COPPER CLIFF SMELTER. Coach Ran Kunto, captain Dave True, Bob Soucie, Len Beauparlant, Andy Courville, Paul Rocco.



CREIGHTON MINE. Ivan Kruse, Henri Roy, Barry McChesney, Russ Empt, captain Jim Johnson, coach Bill Koivu.

### Eddie Menard

Retired Frood dryman Eddie Menard has gone full circle and is now back at the job he had as a 15-year-old, back in 1926, after he left the family farm at Hanmer.



Mr. and Mrs. Menard

"I was a cookiee then, and now I'm assistant cook — especially on Sundays," said the disability pensioner who has completed 30 years with Inco.

Eddie joined the Company at Creighton in 1936, moved to the Frood open pit in 1938, went underground at Stobie in 1953, and returned to Frood and surface work in 1954.

Several bouts of surgery have given him relief from hardening of the arteries, and he feels now, with proper care and attention, he can look forward to a comfortable retirement.

Eddie's marriage to Lucienne Chevette, also from Hanmer, took place in 1933. Their grown-up family of three are Rene, with the Canadian Armed Forces in Quebec, Alma (Mrs. Leonard Depatie) of New Sudbury, and Carmen (Mrs. Robert Lavallee) of Sudbury.

Seven grandchildren are right in there for "seconds" when Eddie dons the apron and invites the whole family over for a home-cooked spaghetti dinner.



LEVACK MINE. Constant Charette, Bob Poulin, Walter Cesar, Fred Gratton, captain Phillip MacLeod, coach Gerry Dinel.

### Crean Hill

Continued from Page 1

oughly splinted and bandaged, safely to shelter ahead of the deadline.

Judging the competition were Inco chief surgeon Dr. Brent Hazlewood, Dr. John Jones, Dr. Jack Sturridge, and Joffre Perras.

The four long-suffering patients were Terry and Allan Crofton,

Rick Petryshyn, and John Mulloy.

Doughnuts and coffee were served to the spectators during the contest intermission.

A total of 160 teams, involving 950 men, took part in the elimination competitions leading up to the Parker Shield event, with Frood-Stobie mine showing the most activity with 52 teams. About half the men involved were competing for the first time.



## Future of Curling in Thompson Seems Pretty Well Assured



What must be just about the biggest little curling event anywhere is the annual Cordwood Bonspiel staged by the Thompson Community Club. This year 428 children took part, a total of 107 teams divided into two age groups, 8-12 and over 12. Swinging one of the round wooden blocks used as stones, Inco general manager John McCreedy is shown above delivering the opening shot of the 'spiel, with mayor Jack Knight as his sweeper. The event ran for 2½ days.

In the waiting room Community Club impresario "Red" Sangster is seen engulfed by part of the cordwood horde. Winners of the Thompson Inn trophy in the bonspiel's 8-12 class were Elton Coughlan, Randy Maniotes, Carmelina D'Amico and Glenda Elliot. The Dr. Bill Hoe trophy was captured by Bernie McLellan, Mari McLellan, Wayne Maximchuk, and Janice Kalika.



## Knew Nickel Refinery From Its Earliest Days

"There was a big barn housing 40 to 50 horses near the present location of No. 5 building at the nickel plant. These horses were used during the construction of the refinery in 1917 and 1918. My father and two uncles had teams there and kept them in the barn overnight."

Roy recalls as a boy having to get out of bed at 3 or 4 a.m.,



Mr. and Mrs. Roy

clean, feed, and harness a team, and haul hay onto the Inco plant site from their farm in nearby Wainfleet. The hay was sold to other teamsters as well as being used to feed the family's horses.

Roy was born on a farm in Ponthill, Ontario, in 1905. The family moved to Wainfleet when he was three. He and his five brothers helped operate the family

farm. He worked at the Scottish fertilizer plant in Dain City and at the Maple Leaf Mill before he was hired by the late Ralph Waddington for the electrolytic department at Port Colborne in the Spring of 1929. He worked in the pachuca area of the plant for 33 years, including 10 years as a subforeman. He was a masticman at the time of his retirement.

Winifred Clark and Roy were married in 1937. They were blessed with seven children: Joan (Mrs. Jack Carter) of Sudbury; Doreen (Mrs. Louis Rogers) and Pat (Mrs. Ron Climenhage), both of Port Colborne; Larry, in Hamilton; Allen, attending school in Toronto; Blain and Douglas at home. The Marrs have eight grandchildren.

When Roy bought his own 100-acre farm in 1930, he planned to work in the refinery for a few years and then return to full-time farming, but he stayed on at the plant, a steady and conscientious workman. The land has been kept in wheat and hay, and now Roy has 20 head of beef cattle as well. With his early service retirement comes realization of his cherished ambition to return to the land. "There's not very much money in farming" said Roy in his usual quiet way, "but if you like something, it's worth more than money to you."

## Harry Smith

It was the lure of the big city that lopped over 15 years off what could have been 48 years of service with the Company for Harry Smith. Even so the Creighton skip tender retired with the healthy service total of 33 years.

Harry, who was born in Nairn Centre in 1903, joined the Mond Nickel Company at their Nairn



Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Falls power plant nearby in 1919 after spending three years as a waterboy for the workmen constructing the Big Eddy dam.

It was in 1924 that he left his job as switchboard operator at the power plant for the bright lights of Toronto where for 10 years he was a truck driver.

Returning North in 1934 he was

## The Front Cover

A high point of happiness during the year in the Niagara Peninsula, as Wendy Detenshen's warm smile clearly indicates, is blossom time. The acres of fruit trees burst into sweeping vistas of gorgeous bloom, and everyone knows that Spring has really arrived at last.

Wendy, 18, is a key punch operator in the accounting department of the nickel refinery at Port Colborne, a very attractive and gladsome young lady who likes her job, the people she works with, and life in general.

She tried Toronto but got homesick for Port Colborne and came back last November to join International Nickel. If only for the sake of a pretty cover picture, we're certainly pleased she did.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Detenshen.

hired at Creighton mine to work in no. 3 shaft rock house. He went underground to mine recovery stopes in 1941, and since then has worked as a pipefitter, timberman, and motorman, and finally as a skip tender. Harry and his wife, Nora Spencer when they were married in 1928, have two Inco sons. Stewart is a cage tender at Creighton no. 8 shaft, and George is a machinist at Levack. Between them they have presented their parents with six grandchildren.

Some 80 of Harry's friends at the mine held a stag party to mark his retirement, during which the honored guest was presented with a sleeping bag. "I'll put that to good use," said the ardent hunter, who spends much of his spare time at his hunting camp north of Lake Agnew.

Residents of Creighton for 20 years, the Smiths have moved to a fine new home in the Makela subdivision off the Black Lake Road. Landscaping around the house, and building a garage, are the first on Harry's list of things to do, come summer.

## 12 Teams in Hotly Contested Broomball Loop



Dale McDougall dances a dirge of despair as Roy Lynx turns with Jean Beliveau nonchalance after whacking in a goal for Plaza Essos in a three-night tournament that wound up the broomball season at Thompson. Inco Engineers beat Plaza Essos 4-3 in the final match of the tourney. Broomball had another big winter at Thompson, with 12 teams in the league.



## SAFETY OUTSIDE THE HOME

Prepared by the  
INCO SAFETY DEPARTMENT

In the coming season we will be spending more of our time outdoors. Much of this time will be spent raking the lawn of last fall's leaves, straightening up the garage, cleaning windows and giving the house a fresh coat of paint. In short we will be putting our yards, homes and outside equipment in good order.

Let us take a look at some of the ways we can avoid trouble for ourselves and the family as we work around our homes.

If any job is to be done safely the equipment must be in good shape. The first thing we must do is examine our lawn mowers, ladders, garden tools, electrical equipment for any defects which may lead to injury. Children's toys, especially bicycles, tricycles and go-carts should be serviced and put in good running order.

With our tools in good shape we can proceed to the work at hand keeping in mind the basic safety rules for each job.

### Care With Power Mowers

In the use of a power mower, electric- or gasoline-driven, there are a few rules which should be followed:

(1) Assume yourself that youthful operators are well trained before being allowed to operate a mower.

(2) Clear the lawn of stones, sticks, or small hard objects before you begin. Keep bystanders, especially children, away from the exhaust side of the mower.

(3) Wear safety shoes and safety glasses whenever possible.

(4) Don't use the mower when the grass is wet.

(5) Make sure the electric mower is properly grounded through the cord.

(6) Keep in step; don't let the machine run you.

(7) Make sure of good footing; never pull the machine toward you down an incline.

(8) Shut the mower off when moving from one level to another.

(9) Know how to shut machine off quickly in case of emergency.

### Things to Keep in Mind

When washing windows, repairing eavesdropping, painting the house, etc.:

(1) Make sure your check on equipment has included your step and extension ladders. They

should be well constructed and maintained in a safe condition.

(2) Use the proper ladder for each job and make sure that it is secured for the work to be done.

(3) Do not over-reach — move the ladder.

(4) Place objects such as paintcans and tools on rack provided.

(5) Discourage your sidewalk superintendents from standing close to the bottom of the ladder.

In general our habits of "good housekeeping" are just as necessary out of, as well as in, the house. When gardening tools are laid down momentarily their points or edges should be turned down and placed where no one will stumble over them. Tools should never be left where the points or edges may be hidden by the grass, leaves, etc. Our garages, which often double as store-rooms and catch-alls, must receive their spring cleaning.

### Rules for the "Cycle Set"

With the last of the ice and snow gone from our streets and sidewalks, the "Cycle Set" is on

the go. Traffic Safety is a big feature of our children's education but now is the time for extra emphasis from us.

(1) Make sure the bicycle is in good working order.

(2) Observe all traffic rules.

(3) Ride on the right hand edge of the road.

(4) Ride single file and not too close.

(5) Make sure your bike has a reflector, tail light, handle grips and a horn or bell that can be heard 100 feet away.

(6) Equip the bike with a carrier. Both hands are needed for balance.

(7) The younger members of the "Cycle Set" must operate their tricycles on the sidewalks.

Many excellent playgrounds or recreational areas are available to our children in their outside activities. Let's encourage them to use these special places instead of the street.

Spring is a time for renewal of many things; let's put Safety Thinking at the head of our list.



View of the contractor's temporary development shaft headframe at International Nickel's latest new mine site at the west end of 10-mile-long Lower Shebandowan lake. One of nine new mines Inco is now developing in Ontario and Manitoba, Shebandowan is scheduled for production in 1971. A concentrator will be built on the property, and concentrates shipped to Sudbury.

## Inco Announces Big Development At Shebandowan

A \$31,000,000 development of a mine and concentrator has been announced by International Nickel for Shebandowan, 50 miles west of Port William - Port Arthur in northwestern Ontario.

Diamond drilling to date has outlined a medium-size ore deposit averaging about 16 feet in width. The nickel-copper content is comparable to that of the ores being mined by International Nickel in the Sudbury District of Ontario. Small amounts of silver, gold and the platinum-group metals will be recovered as by-products from the ores.

Drilling operations to extend the orebody will continue from the 1,000-foot level of the development shaft.

The Shebandowan property was acquired in 1937. Small scale drilling work went on in the area from then until it was greatly intensified starting in 1965. A total of \$4,350,000 to date has been

spent on exploratory work on the property.

### Rated at 14,000 Tons Weekly

Sinking of a production shaft will begin in the near future. It will be sunk to a depth of 1,975 feet on the south shoreline of the lake. The concentrator will be built about a quarter of a mile from the mine headframe. Full production will be programmed at 14,000 tons of ore weekly, and is scheduled to begin in 1971. However, the mine and concentrator will be designed to permit future expansion should the ore indications from the drilling program justify it.

Transportation arrangements are still under negotiation, but it is tentatively planned that dried concentrates will be hauled by truck about 10 miles to a rail siding at Shebandowan and then transported by rail to Sudbury.

International Nickel is working closely with the Ontario Water Resources Commission, the Ontario Department of Health and the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests on all matters relating to the Shebandowan project so as not to affect the lake level or the ecology of the area.

When full production commences, the work force at the mine, concentrator and related service

facilities will number between 400 and 500 employees. At present, International Nickel has only a handful of employees in the area; current development work is being carried out by contractors.

While housing plans have not been formalized, it is likely that housing for employees will be built by private developers in the small village of Shebandowan (population, about 30) rather than at the mine site.

## Granville Snaire

The joy of living fairly radiated from Granville Snaire as he leaned back in his big comfortable armchair and lifted his feet to the hassock. "I couldn't be happier or in better health," said the contented service pensioner, who has completed more than 37 years with Inco. "I bowl, I dance, enjoy a game of cards, and I'm just itching to get out in the spring sunshine and turn the garden over."

Granville was born "down East" in Halifax in 1902. The son of a



Mr. and Mrs. Snaire

fisherman, he netted and jigged until he was 24, then took off for greener fields in the U.S.

He had completed four years as a spot welder in Pontiac, Michigan, when he got the urge to seek his fortune in Sudbury.

Starting with the Company as a motorman at Frood in 1930, he moved to the Copper Cliff smelter transportation department in 1932, to the electrical department as a lineman, and finally settled in the plate shop in 1934. For the last nine years he has operated the plate rolls.

He married a friend from his schooldays, Irene Moren, in 1930, and they have one daughter, Gloria (Mrs. Donald Hartwick), who lives in Huntsville with their two grandchildren.

Some 150 friends from the smelter held a stag party at the Italian Club in his honour, and presented him with a working model of the rolls he had operated along with a purse. Mrs. Snaire was delighted with the beautiful bouquet of roses and carnations that were delivered to her at home.

There's still some salt water in Granville's veins, and he's looking forward to frequent trips to the old stamping grounds at Halifax.

### LYIN' ON THE DOORSTEP

The brush salesman stared dubiously at the formidable-looking animal lying on the step.

"What breed is your dog?" he asked the little old lady.

"I don't quite know," she said. "My brother sent it to me from Africa."

"Well," said the salesman hesitatingly, "it's the queerest dog I've ever seen."

The old lady nodded in agreement and said, "You should have seen it before I cut its mane off."





At a dinner given in his honor at the Toronto Club by executive vice-president F. Foster Todd (centre), retiring vice-president T. M. Gaetz had many a nostalgic memory revived as Ontario division general manager J. A. Pigott (right) recalled incidents of the old days at Creighton.

## Inco Vice-President T. M. Gaetz Retires

The retirement of Theodore M. Gaetz, after over 37 years of service, was announced in February at Toronto by Henry S. Wingate, chairman and chief officer of the Company.

A vice-president of International Nickel since January, 1967, Mr. Gaetz is in his 63rd year.

He was general manager of the Ontario division from 1962 until his move from Copper Cliff to Toronto in mid-1965.

His services will continue to be available to the Company as a consultant on special projects.

### Started at Creighton Mine

It was as an efficiency engineer at Creighton mine that Ted Gaetz joined Inco in 1930, following his graduation with a B.Sc. degree in mining from Queen's University. During his student summers he had worked in mining, surveying and prospecting for McIntyre Porcupine Gold Mines in northern Ontario.

He became an underground foreman at Frood mine in 1934, underground superintendent at Creighton in 1936, and operating engineer at Frood

in 1938. Two years later he was appointed assistant superintendent at Creighton mine, and in 1941 was made superintendent of the mine.

Positions of steadily increasing responsibility were followed by his appointment in 1958 as manager of mines. He became assistant to the general manager of the Ontario division in 1959. Named general manager in 1962, he was elected an assistant vice-president of the Company in 1964.

From the outset deeply interested in the development of new, more efficient mining methods, as an administrator he strongly encouraged the climate of research in which bold strides of innovation and invention have been taken toward maximum utilization of the Company's orebodies in the Sudbury district.

Safety was another of his special interests. He gave vigorous personal support to the cause of accident prevention, not only within the Company but in the mining industry at large.

He took an active part in the Sudbury branch of the CIMM, and is a director and executive committee member of the Ontario Mining Association. He is a past president of Idylwyld Golf and Country Club, Sudbury, and was prominent in many other community activities.

### Made Friends Easily

He takes into retirement a host of friendships at all levels of Inco's

operations, and hopes to retain as many of these personal associations as possible.

The son of pioneers in central Alberta, Ted Gaetz was born at Red Deer.

His marriage to Elinor Kirkpatrick of Ottawa took place in 1932. Their family of four are Michael, of Edmonton, and Elinor, Jerrold and Peter, of Toronto. They have two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaetz continue to reside in Toronto, and have purchased a country property near the city for development as a sum-

mer place. They have had a cottage at Little Penage Lake for many years.

### PLAYING IT SAFE

"Where are you going?" enquired the wife, as her husband appeared carrying a big suitcase. "I'm going to work," he replied. "Then what have you got in the suitcase?"

"Well," he said, "I heard you talking about your club holding a rummage sale, so I'm taking my clothes to the office until it's over."



Gus Macorillo

The admiration and esteem in which Madeline Matthews is held at the Port Colborne nickel refinery were expressed at a retirement dinner-dance at the Club Rheingold. Here she unwraps a desk set, one of several gifts presented to her. On the right is division comptroller S. C. Augustine, and from the left are refinery manager W. R. Koth, Mrs. Pigott, and Ontario division general manager J. A. Pigott.

## Dinner-Dance For Madeline Matthews

A large gathering of fellow employees, former associates and friends honored Madeline Matthews at a dinner dance at Club Rheingold on April 5. The occasion marked her retirement from the Port Colborne nickel refinery as cashier and shipping supervisor. Her impressive service record exceeded 42 years.

Miss Matthews had the distinction of becoming the first lady member of the Inco Quarter Century Club at Port Colborne.

She was presented with several handsome gifts, including a portable typewriter.

J. A. Pigott, general manager of the Ontario division, W. R. Koth, manager of the nickel refinery, and S. C. Augustine, division comptroller, were among the speakers who praised and thanked her for her long and conscientious service to the Company.

Madeline M. Matthews was born on her parents' farm in nearby Humberstone Township on April 13, 1908. She attended Welland Junction Public School and Welland High School. She left school in June, 1924, to work as a stenographer at the Imperial Bank in Port Colborne. E. C. Lambert, then works auditor at the Port Colborne refinery, employed her on October 1, 1925 as switchboard operator. She was transferred into the accounting section a year later, and was appointed cashier and shipping clerk on November 1, 1933, remaining in this department until her retirement.

Miss Matthews has always been active in athletic endeavours. An exceptionally fine tennis player, she participated in many Niagara District tournaments. She was a top-notch badminton player and bowler as well. She continues to be an active bowler as a member of the Lucky Spare Club.

Among her many hobbies are photography, sewing and gardening. She is a member of the Camera Club, the Horticultural Society, and the Hospital Auxiliary, evening branch. She has a record of 28 blood donations to the Red Cross. She enjoys bridge, and is an original member of the Club Thirteen Bridge Club formed 35 years ago.

"But I love travelling best of all," said Madeline, "and Hawaii has to be my favorite spot." The Canadian Rockies, the Maritimes, Alaska, Mexico, Florida and Cuba are some of the other places she has already visited. A retirement gift to herself is a three-month tour which will include a month in Continental Europe, then three weeks in the British Isles, and finally three weeks in the Scandinavian countries. "I plan to visit the Mediterranean countries at a later date."

"I've enjoyed my work very much and I will miss the people with whom I've worked over the years. But I'm really looking forward to devoting most of my time to things that up to now have had to be extracurricular."

"I guess you could say I'm heartily in favor of retirement and hope it lasts a long, long time," she added with a happy smile.



Mrs. Gaetz

Several long-time Sudbury district colleagues of Mr. Gaetz, who are now attached to the Toronto office, attended the dinner given by Mr. Todd. Here the guest of honor chats with consultant N. H. Kearns, retired chief engineer, and C. E. Michener, vice-president of Canadian Nickel Company Limited, Inco exploration subsidiary, who, like himself, is a native son of Red Deer, Alberta.





### The Frood-Stobie Complex

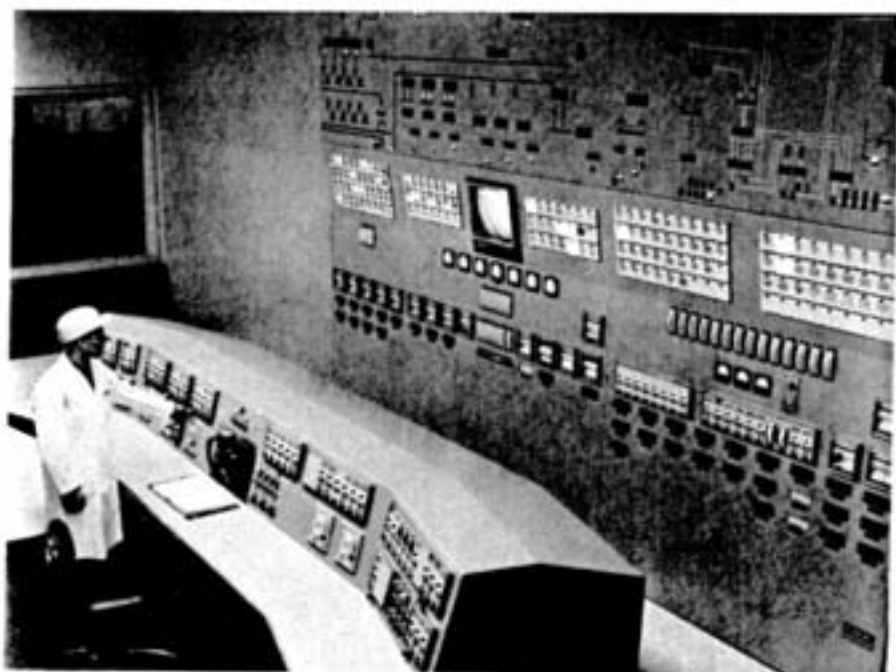
The new \$32,000,000 Frood-Stobie mill receives ore from Stobie Nos. 7 and 8 shafts (foreground) by a 2,200 foot conveyor and from Frood No. 3 shaft (upper left) by a 3,800 foot conveyor which is one of the longest single belt applications in Canada. Ore from the new Little Stobie mine will be transferred underground by a mile long conveyor belt and hoisted directly into the mill bin through the new Frood-Stobie No. 9 shaft. The Frood section of the Frood-Stobie open pit, in which mining was completed in 1961, shows in the upper right background.

**F**ROOD-STOBIE Nickel's multi-million Canadian nickel 000,000 pounds design.

Highly sophisticated is used extensively of the process.

Among the continuous on-stream read-out and utilization system; closed-circuit radio-operated circuit

Designed to be second only to Inco. It handles and Stobie Nos. 7 by rail to the C concentrate that



### Central Control Room

Through highly intricate electronic and pneumatic instrumentation, all crushing, grinding, flotation and pumping operations at the Frood-Stobie mill are automatically controlled from a central control room, shown above. In the centre of the panel is the closed circuit television screen monitoring automatic distribution of ore to the fine ore bins.



el of Modern Design"

# FROOD-STOBIE MILL

mill, a key development in International  
million dollar drive to increase its annual  
production capability to more than 600,-  
the latter part of 1971, is a model of modern

ated electronic and pneumatic instrumentation  
throughout the plant to maximize the efficiency

tures at Frood-Stobie new to Inco mills are:  
an x-ray analysis of the process, with computer  
ely computerized control; automatic pumping  
uit television; walkie-talkie communication;  
5.

## Handles All Frood-Stobie Ore

at 22,500 tons per day, the Frood-Stobie mill  
be Copper Cliff concentrator in capacity at  
the ore production from Frood No. 3 shaft  
and 8 shafts, which was formerly transported  
er Cliff concentrator, and produces a bulk  
ipped to Copper Cliff for final treatment.

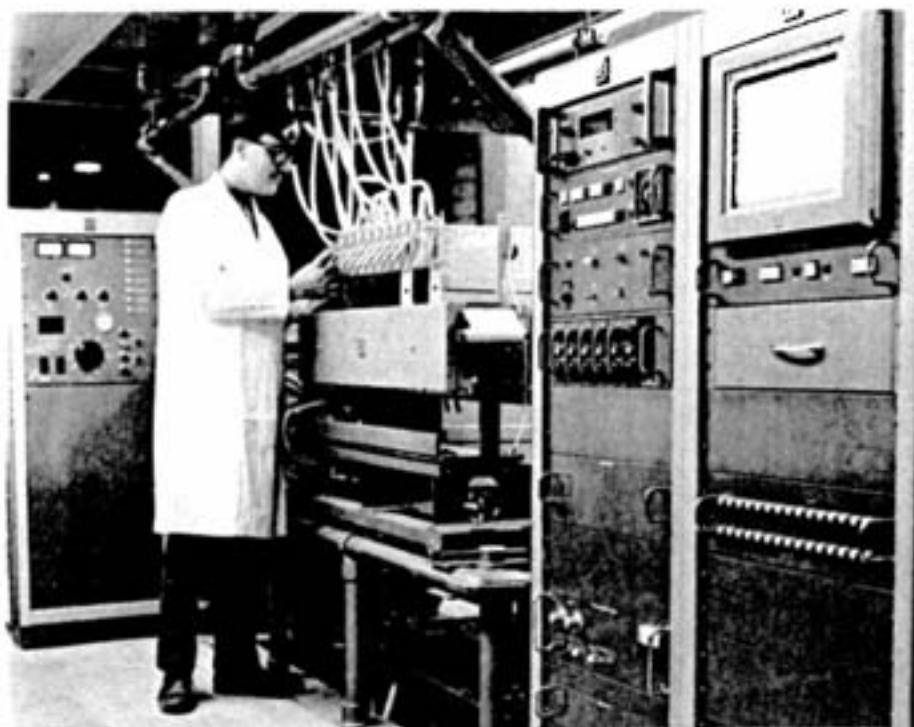
Continued on Page 13

## Mr. Ore, You're on TV!

Installed above the fine ore bins, a  
television camera monitors the automatic  
distribution system delivering the crush-  
ing plant product to the bins. The picture  
is screened continuously in the mill's  
central control room, for instant detection  
of any interruption in the system. Moni-  
toring of other areas of the plant by closed  
circuit television is also planned.

## Crushing Plant

The compactly designed crushing plant  
has four parallel circuits in which the  
mine ore up to 8 inches in size, is crushed  
to minus 1-inch for feed to the grinding  
section. Conveyors from the coarse ore  
bin are on the top floor, primary screens  
on the second, standard crushers on the  
third, secondary screens on the fourth,  
and shorthead crushers on the bottom  
floor.

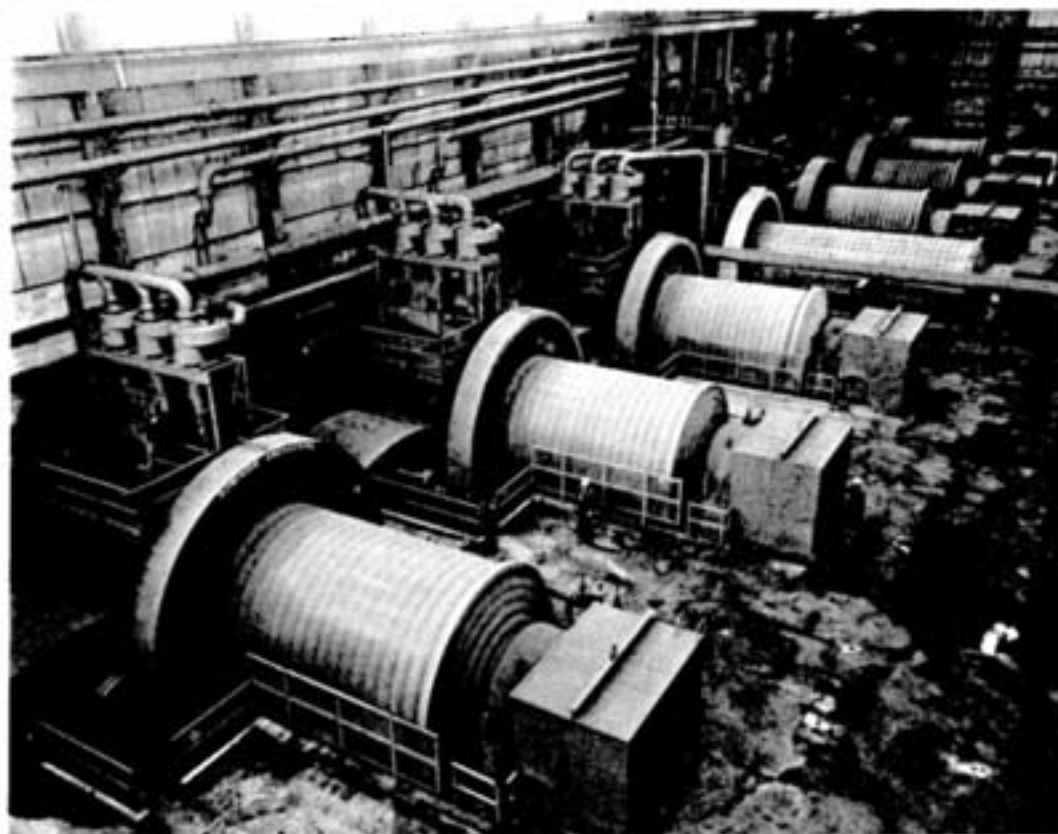


## On-Stream X-ray Analyser

A modern marvel is this Frood-Stobie innovation, an on-stream x-ray fluores-  
cence analyser, which measures the wave-lengths emitted by a sample to determine  
the percentage of elements it contains. Continuous samples from eight mill process  
streams, covering flotation feed, concentrate and tailing, are fed to the analyser  
through the plastic tubes Stan Maggs is inspecting. Teamed with a computer the  
analyser automatically produces assays every 15 minutes of the copper, nickel, and  
pyrrhotite contents in the eight streams.

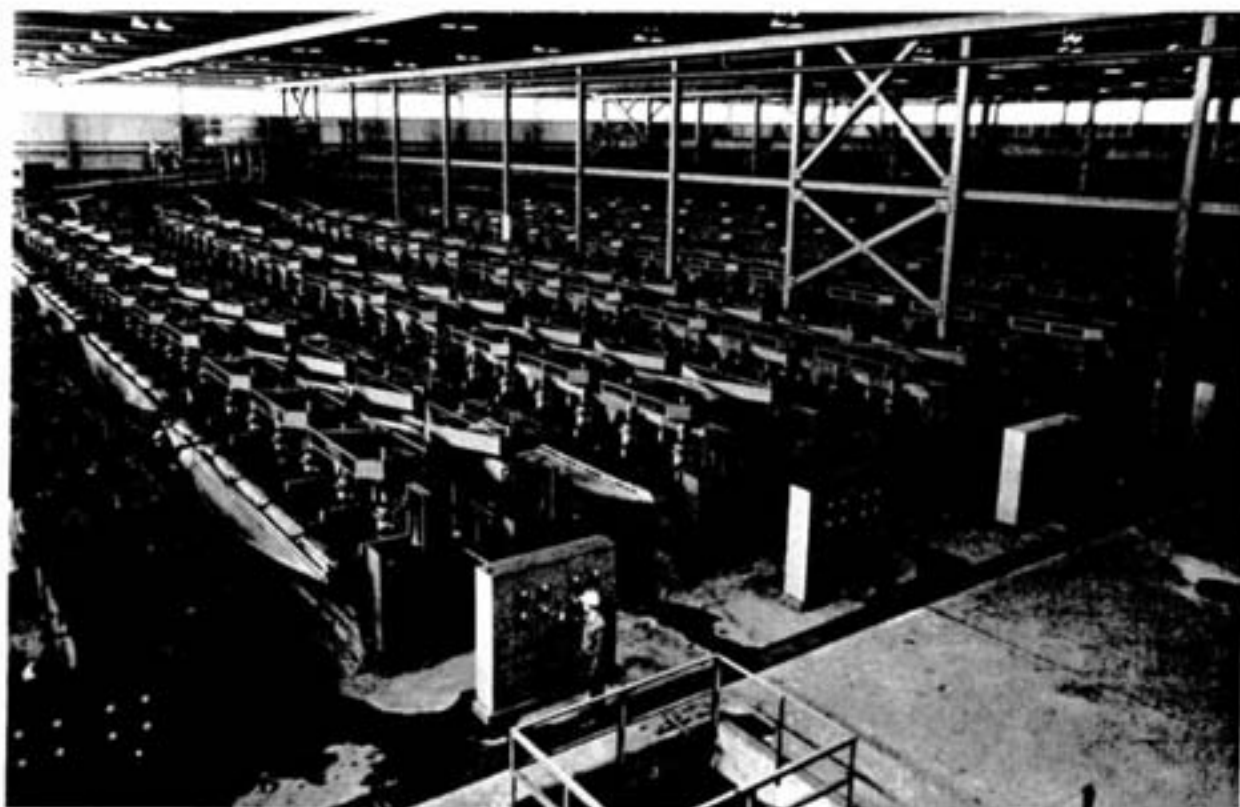






### Grinding Section

Largest at any Inco concentrator, the six rod and ball grinding mills at Frood-Stobie are 13½ feet in diameter by 18 feet long. In the foreground are the three ball mills, each operating in closed circuit with three cone classifiers standing to the rear, that produce the final pulp for the flotation section, particles less than 1/100th of an inch. First stage grinding to minus 1/10th of an inch is done in the three rod mills at the far end of the aisle. In the centre of the aisle is the 31-foot "Pebble" mill in which a full production test is being made of auto-genous grinding.



### Flotation Section

In this spread are the 360 flotation machines in which the fine particles of minerals are separated from the rock waste by the addition of reagents, picked up by the bubbly froth, and floated over the side. The bulk concentrate is piped to the Copper Cliff plant for further treatment, and the waste to the tailings disposal area. Section foreman Percy Morrison, at the panel in the foreground, is making a field check of the automatic operation of the flotation machines in two of the 15 banks.

"A Model of Modern Design"

## FROOD-STOBIE MILL

Continued from Page 11

In future it will also treat ore hoisted directly into its receiving bin through the new Frood-Stobie No. 9 shaft, scheduled to go into operation next year; this will include production from the new Little Stobie mine as well as from the southern end of the Stobie mine.

One of the longest single belt applications in Canada is the 42-inch rayon-nylon cord conveyor which brings the ore 3,800 feet to the mill from the Frood mine rock-house. This belt is capable of delivering ore at the rate of 800 tons per hour and moves at 450 feet per minute.

The 48-inch belt conveying the Stobie ore 2,200 feet to the mill has a capacity of 1,000 tons per hour and travels at the rate of 550 feet per minute.

Both conveyors discharge into the mill's 4,000-ton coarse ore bin.

Ore mined at Little Stobie will be transferred underground by a mile long conveyor belt for hoisting through Frood-Stobie No. 9 shaft.

### Four Crushing Lines

In the mill's compactly designed crushing plant, ore from the receiving bin is crushed from 8-inch to essentially minus 1-inch for feed to the grinding mills. There are four crushing lines, parallel and identical, each consisting of a primary screen, 7-foot standard crusher, secondary screen and 7-foot shorthead crusher in open circuit. Designed for remote and automatic operation, the crushing plant is controlled from a central station through instrumentation.

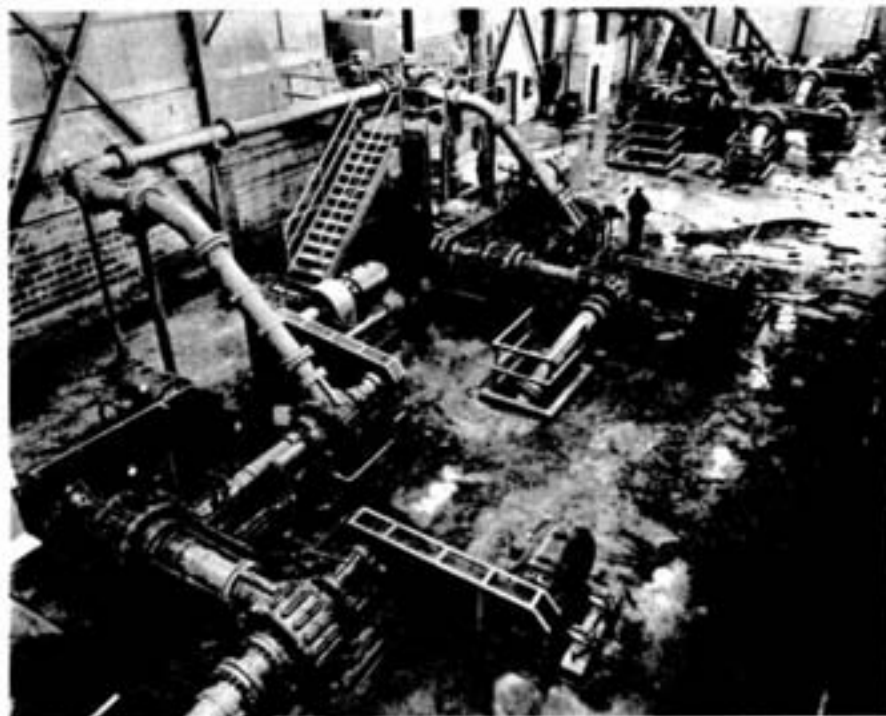
Sonic ore level indicators control the operation of the tripper-distributor which delivers the crushing plant product to the mill's seven fine ore storage bins. The operation of the tripper is supervised from the control room by closed circuit television. Television monitors are planned for other areas of the plant.

In order to liberate the copper and nickel sulphide minerals from the host rock, the ore must be broken down to a size smaller than 1/100th of an inch. This reduction is accomplished at Frood-Stobie in the largest rod and ball grinding mills at any Inco concentrator, each 13½ feet in diameter by 18 feet long and driven by motors capable of 2,200 h.p.

In passing first through the rod mills, charged with 3-inch diameter steel rods, the ore is ground to less than 1/10th of an inch. It is then pumped to classifying cones from which any material larger than 1/100th of an inch is directed to the ball mills for further grinding. Pulp from the ball mills, which are charged with 2-inch diameter balls, is returned to the cones for reclassification. All pulp less than 1/100th of an inch goes from the classifiers to the flotation machines.

Another innovation at Frood-Stobie is the installation in the grinding section of a "pebble" mill, so called because instead of rods or balls for grinding the ore it is

Continued on Page 11



### Pumping Systems

Powerful pumping systems are required to deliver the Frood-Stobie concentrate to Copper Cliff, about 4½ miles away, and the rock waste to the tailings area beyond that. In this view in the booster pumphouse are seen four sets of pumps, two operating and two on standby service. In the foreground are the concentrate pumps and in the background those on tailings. The other two pumps in each system are installed in the mill itself.



### Radio-Operated Cranes

With his portable radio transmitter, a crane-man can position himself to the best advantage for handling a job, and operate his crane by remote control. Here, Jerry Lucelle manoeuvres a 45-ton crane for Eric Dunn to remove the sound box from the end of a grinding mill so that new rods can be charged.



### Looking Things Over

Frood-Stobie mill superintendent Hilton Fowler and assistant superintendent Ken Kay inspect the froth on one of the flotation machines. Coated with reagent to make them water-resistant, the tiny particles of minerals are picked up by the bubbles and floated over the side of the machine.



THE WINNERS! Kneeling: Richard Modzelewski, St. John Bosco school, grade 1; Bruce Hobbs, Oakwood, grade 2; Diane Hillier, Vimy, grade 4. Standing: David Dickie, Snider, kindergarten; Jay Kulak, Dewitt Carter, grade 3; Cam Clifford, McKay senior public, grade 7; Paul Demers, Dewitt Carter, grade 6; Sandra Clifford, McKay senior public, grade 8; Gale Schmidtke, Oakwood, grade 5.

## Safety Poster Contest Draws 2,200 Entries at Port Colborne

The Safety Poster Contest sponsored by International Nickel in the public and separate elementary schools of Port Colborne was received with keen interest by the pupils.

Prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3 were awarded for the three best entries in each grade, kindergarten through

grade 8, in the 12 elementary schools of the community.

Traffic Safety, Water Safety, Safety at Play and Fire Safety, were some of the topics treated by the approximately 2,200 pupils who took part in the contest.

Contestants were judged in three divisions: primary, comprising kindergarten, grades 1, 2 and 3; junior,

comprising grades 4, 5 and 6; senior, comprising grades 7 and 8.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Margaret Woodhouse, Mrs. C. Schilling and Allan Rossman, all talented artists.

The fathers of three of the winners, Richard Modzelewski, Bruce Hobbs and Diane Hillier, are Inco nickel refinery men.

## George Perzo

"The boys gave me a dandy fishing rod and a transistor radio on the day I finished, and I'll soon be putting both items to good use down on Lake Penage," said George Perzo, who enjoys nothing better than hitching his boat to the car and heading for a relaxing day on the water, away from the hustle and bustle of the city.

A lead welder at the Copper Refinery for the last 25 of his 34 years with Inco, George has re-



Mr. and Mrs. Perzo

tired on service pension. Born in Rebrin, Czechoslovakia,

in 1903, he came to Saskatchewan in 1928 and spent two years there before heading for Montreal.

Heading west again in 1933 he stopped off in Sudbury, liked the look of the town, applied for work and was hired by the Company, and was soon at work painting the tankhouse at the Copper Refinery.

Two years later, in 1935, he was joined by his bride of 1926, Susan Mraz, and the couple settled in Sudbury. Their daughter Bertha lives with them in their comfortable home on Albinson Street.



## Upper Yard Maintenance Men Honor Six Joining Ranks of Pensioners

Organized by personnel at the Copper Cliff mill and crushing plant, the upper yard maintenance department social club's annual stag, held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Sudbury, was attended by a rollicking crowd of 200.

The main feature of the evening was the presentation of purses to

six members who are joining the ranks of Company pensioners. Those honored were maintenance mechanics Emile Nelson, Paul Leduc, Hugh Cleary, Len Dupuis, Peter Foran, and powerhouse engineer Eino Lehto; their wives each received a dozen roses.

Shown above are the livewire group who made the enjoyable

evening possible. Seated at the table are secretary Red Miller, president Ken Cushing, and vice president Charlie Tuttle. Grouped around them are committee members Ken Wolfram, Tony Laurich, Joe Sylvester, emcee Jack O'Hara, Louis Giroux, Harold Briscoe, Romolo Camilucci, and Armand Desloges.

## Frood-Stobie Mill

Continued from Page 13

charged with lump ore taken out of the mill feed ahead of the crushing circuit. This mill, 31 feet long, is a full-scale production unit to test the feasibility of converting the rod and ball mills to the use of these coarse ore "pebbles", about 8 inches in size, as grinding media instead of steel rods and balls. It goes without saying that this full production test of autogenous grinding is being watched with keen interest.

The grinding operation is completely automatic and can be adjusted from the central control room.

The finely ground sulphides are separated from the rock particles by froth flotation in 360 flotation cells arranged in 15 parallel rows of 24 machines each.

Various types of reagents are fed to the flotation machines in carefully determined quantities: pine oil for making froth; xanthate, which coats the surfaces of the mineral particles, making them more water-resistant so they float off in the bubbles on the surface of the air-operated cell; copper sulphate, which promotes the flotation of pyrrhotite; silicate, which disperses the rock slimes in the pulp to facilitate flotation of the minute sulphide particles.

Addition of the reagents and control of the flotation machines is automatic through settings in the control room.

Bulk concentrate from the flotation section is pumped through a 14-inch pipeline 24,000 feet to the Copper Cliff concentrator for final separation of the copper, nickel, and pyrrhotite. The waste rock from flotation is pumped through a 20-inch steel line to the tailings disposal area some 42,000 feet distant.

A plant will be built at a later date to recover sand from the waste rock for use underground at Frood-Stobie mine as fill, which at present is obtained from Copper Cliff.

### Automatic 5-Stage Pumping

Automatically controlled 5-stage pumping systems send the concentrates and tailings on their long journey from the Frood-Stobie mill. The concentrate pumps are 12 x 10 and those on tailings are 14 x 12. Two of the pumps in each of the systems are installed in the mill and the other three in a booster pumphouse some 800 feet distant.

One of the most intriguing innovations at Frood-Stobie is the on-stream x-ray fluorescent analyzer which will back up the skill and intuition of the mill operators. Coupled with a computer it will automatically produce every 15 minutes a complete set of assays of flotation feed, concentrates and tailings. Normally this information is available through routine laboratory analysis only every two hours or so. With this very modern instrumentation, trends in the milling process can be detected as soon as they start to develop, and corrections made where necessary, making possible much more sensitive control of the mill. Ultimately computerized control will be established.

Construction of the \$32,000,000 Frood-Stobie mill began in the Spring of 1966, and the first ore was processed in the Fall of 1967.





**CLUB CHAMPIONS:** Past president Doug Gathercole presents the Spence Beaver memorial trophy to skip Art Romanick, Moe Palmaro, Chick McDonald, Super Bertuzzi.

## Cliff Curlers Polish Off Big Season



**GOOD WISHES:** Incoming president Steve Kuzmaski gets a good luck handshake from Jack Colquhoun; at right is Ron Heale.

Steve Kuzmaski took over from Jack Colquhoun as president and Ron Heale, long-time secretary, assumed the new portfolio of assistant to the president, as Copper Cliff Curling Club wound up a great season and got squared away for next year.

A strong phalanx of committee chairmen was named to the executive roster: Jack Gladstone, house; Keith Segsworth, ice; Bill McDonald, competitions; Moe Curlook, prizes; Joe Sauve, bonspiel; Teddy Leclair, administration; Mac Canapini, junior curling.

Dick Beaver is the new club secretary, with Mason Logan as his assistant.

Presentation of trophies and prizes was followed by a buffet lunch. There was an excellent turnout of members to polish off the season on a high note of enthusiasm. The affair was held in the curling club.



Skip Larry Martel, Dave Dunn, George Curry and (not shown) Charlie Massey received the J. R. Gordon trophy from R. R. Saddington. **RIGHT:** skip Ron Gauthier, Darrell Hryciw and (not shown) Jack Newell and Emil Hreljac, were presented with the Waterbury trophy for shift curling by B. M. Forsythe.

George Sims presented the Toronto-Dominion trophy and prizes to this rink: skip George McMaster, Wayne Rodney, Jack Noonan, Larry Banbury.



Past president Dan Kelly of Toronto presents the Colts event trophy to skip Freeman Marshall, Claude Piette, Dick Sheridan and (not shown) Ed Sirrka.

The trophy for the Single Rink event was presented by Jack Colquhoun to skip Jim Fox, Ted Davey, Bill Caswell, and Charles Miller.



Skip Larry Martel, Wayne Rodney, Don Uguccioni and Gilbert Davies won the Inter-Rink event trophy, which was presented by Dave Duncan.



The large and representative turnout for the meeting was indicated by this dapper delegation from Frood mine: Ed Turcotte, Denny O'Brien, Jack Watkins, Bill Hertlein, Romeo Houle, and Don Horne.

## STARTS NEW CAREER

"Don't let anyone tell you that you can't start a new career at 65," said Nelson Shank, the door-to-door brush salesman from Val Caron.

Retired from Stobie after 20 years with Inco, Nelson is enjoying his newly chosen vocation. "I'm



Mr. and Mrs. Shank

my own boss," he said with a grin, "and I'm enjoying getting out and meeting lots of nice people."

Born in Verner in 1903, Nelson left the family farm for the automobile assembly lines of Detroit in 1924, returned to Canada in 1933, spent some time gold mining, then joined the Company as a haulage truck driver at the Frood open pit in 1942.

He left the Company in 1945 to spend two years as a Sudbury carpenter, returning to the pit trucks in 1947. A five-year stretch at Clarabelle open pit preceded his move to Stobie as an underground car repairman in 1966; he worked there until retirement.

His marriage to Cecile Morin of Verner took place in 1929. Their grown-up family of six are Bob, with the U.S. Airforce in Virginia, Jeannine, a Sudbury school teacher, Bernard, who lives in Hammer, Fern and Juliet (Mrs. Luke Bellemare) of Val Caron, and Sister Suzanne of Ste. Marie

Academy in Haliburton. They have eight grandchildren.

## Hugh McCuaig

An innocent invitation to watch a hockey telecast at a friend's home turned into a surprise retirement party for Frood mine service pensioner Hugh McCuaig. More than 60 friends and family were there, some coming from as far as Windsor, Toronto, and Michigan to wish him well and present him with a comfortable reclining chair.

Hugh's life started in Alexandria, near Cornwall, Ontario, in 1903. After the death of his mother



Mr. and Mrs. McCuaig

when he was seven, Hugh was brought up on the farm of a cousin, and in 1918 started his working life as a dredge fireman. Truck driving followed until 1934, when he joined the Company at Frood mine. He was a pillar leader there when he retired after a proud total of 34 Inco years.

Hugh exchanged marriage vows with Irene Spencer of Coniston in 1935. Their daughter Daryl is married to Bruce Keen and lives in Sudbury, son Wayne attends the University of Northern Michigan.

One granddaughter completes the family, and receives full attention from her proud grandparents.

## Trophies Presented At Closing Banquet

Most of the 84 enthusiastic members turned out for the annual banquet and prize-giving of the ladies' section of the Copper Cliff Curling Club, held at the rink, and enjoyed themselves to the hilt.

The president, Phyllis Duncan, chaired the business meeting and trophy presentations. Elected to the executive for the coming season were: president, Agnes Fitzgerald; 1st and 2nd vice-presidents, Myrle Allan and Bea McDonagh; secretary, Dorothy Dopson; treasurer, Mary Pritchard; publicity, Yvonne Fleming; competitions, Frances Boudignon; drawmaster, Edith Pascoe.



Ladies' section president Phyllis Duncan (left) poses with the winners of the Darrach Trophy, presented by Bill Darrach to Lorraine Bangle (skip), Julie Cleary, Millie Thomson, Rita McCuaig.



1. Pat Riley, president of the Royal Canadian Legion, Copper Cliff, presents the branch's trophy to Jean Merla (skip), "Jimmy" Riley, Verna Colquhoun, May Brown. 2. The second event of the season was for the Corling Trophy, which George Defelice is seen presenting to Rita Poirier (skip), Muriel Byers, Pat Leask, Aletha Bertuzzi.



1. The Bill Jessup Memorial Trophy was presented by one of his daughters, Janet Bruce, to Peggy Dimmock (skip), Muriel Byers, Mardi Langille, May Brown. Nineteen teams competed in this event. 2. Former member Edith Markins, now residing on Manitoulin Island, pinch-hit for Bill Newton in presenting the Robert Brown Trophy to Edith Pascoe (skip), Millie Thomson, Mary Ostashek, Avra Moland.



This team of Mary Clarke (skip), Jean Merla, Lorraine Bangle and Mary Matte, brought honor to the Copper Cliff club by winning the first Sudbury district playdown of the Canadian Ladies' Curling Association championships, and represented this area in the Northern Ontario at Schumacher.



## Wilfred Greer

For the last 25 of his 32 years with Inco at Creighton mine, Wilfred Greer — better known to his friends as Bill — has worked as a mason. "I enjoyed the work," said the service pensioner. "No two jobs were alike and I moved around the surface plant meeting lots of people."

Born in 1903, on a farm near Maberly, 15 miles west of Perth in the Ottawa Valley, Bill was one of a family of 11.

Mining, railroad work and a job in a foundry filled the years before he joined the Company at Creighton No. 4 shaft as a timberman.

It was a union of the Irish and the Scots when he and Laura Dixon, who hailed from Brooke, near Perth, were wed in 1927. Their two sons are both Incoites; Art is a clerk at the Copper Cliff warehouse, and Jim works as a storeman at the Creighton warehouse. Eight grandchildren complete the family.

Bill was honored at a stag party

at the Italian Club, and received a well-filled purse along with best



Mr. and Mrs. Greer

wishes for a long and enjoyable retirement from his many friends at the mine.

A comfortable cottage on McFarlane Lake will become permanent home for the Greers. "There's a lot to be done there," said Bill. "I don't think I'll find time hanging too heavily on my hands."

## COULD BE

Father: "You talk too much, son. Follow my example. You'll notice I'm generally pretty quiet."

Son: "Yes, Pop, but you've got more to keep quiet about."

## Find Mineralization In Western Australia

A spokesman for The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited confirmed on April 19 the announcement by The Broken Hill Proprietary Company Limited of the discovery of copper-nickel mineralization in the Widgeemooltha area of Western Australia where BHP and Inco's subsidiary, International Nickel Southern Exploration Limited, have an equal interest.

The occurrences in the near surface zones of oxidation referred to in the BHP announcement were at two locations, five miles apart, in association with ultrabasic rock, and contained combined copper-nickel mineralization values in the 4% to 6% range. Because oxidation has occurred, these results are not considered reliable and could be misleading. Subsequently, three sloped drill holes have been completed at one of these locations which intersect fresh sulphide mineralization. The best of these holes averaged 0.89% nickel and 0.06% copper over 16.8 feet; the other two holes had lesser combined values. The dip of the sulphide zone has not been determined and the true thickness is likely to be less.

Drilling is proceeding at the other location but significant mineralization has not yet been encountered. Until more and deeper drilling and other investigations have been carried out, there is no adequate basis for assessing whether the discovery is of importance.

## Oscar Pharand

Retired from Garson mine after 22 years with Inco, Oscar Pharand has his sights set on the warm, dry air of Arizona, where he hopes to get some relief from the back trouble that compelled him to take a disability pension.

Born in Hanmer in 1908, Oscar was the oldest in a family of 10, and set out as a bread winner at the tender age of 12 on local high-



Mr. and Mrs. Pharand

way construction. He drove a team for 10 years before joining the Company at Garson in 1944 as a nipper.

Oscar was a stope boss for eight years, turned his hand to pipe fitting, and for the last four years has worked as a switch conductor on the 5,000 level of the mine.

There's no shortage of teachers in the Pharand family. Oscar's wife, Cora Patry when they were married in 1930, is vice-principal of Notre Dame public school in Hanmer, son Vic is married to a Hanmer teacher, and both his daughters teach. Madeline (Mrs. Ray Labine) in Hanmer, and Jeannine (Mrs. Jean-Claude Turcott) in Welland.

Five grandchildren already enliven the scene for the Pharands.



## Garson Mine's 2400 Level Rolls Up Million Safe Hours



There are a million good reasons for the proud and happy smile on the face of Garson mine divisional foreman Lloyd Thompson as he stands front and centre in this picture of a representative group of miners and supervision from the 2400 level of the mine.

With 90 men involved in the three-shift operation, the level hasn't had a lost-time accident since September 24, 1963, and in the four-and-a-half years since then they've worked 1,000,000 man hours.

### Dassise Chevrier

Retirement on service pension has ended an active partnership of 28 years' standing between Levack motorman Dassise Chevrier and Inco.

Born and raised on an Azilda farm, Dassise tilled the soil there



Mr. and Mrs. Chevrier

until he was free and 21, and then turned his hand to mining for the British America Nickel Company at Murray mine in 1923.

After the mine closed in 1924, he headed for dam construction at Maniwaki, Quebec, moved back to Ontario and the Hope Lumber Company at Benny in 1926, and spent three years there before settling down to farming near Chelmsford.

He started with the Company at Levack in 1940 as a driller at No. 2 shaft, and for the last 10 years has operated motors on 1600 level.

Dassise and Blanche Brosseau, a native of Hull, Quebec, were married in 1924, and have a family of five. Jeanette is the wife of Levack motorman Ernie Cote, and two sons are also employed at Levack, Lionel as a diesel loader-man, and Rene as a drift driller. Yvette is Mrs. Stan Piaskoski of Levack, and Ronnie lives in Chelmsford.

Visiting and keeping tab on 23 grandchildren is a full-time job for Dassise and his wife.

"Garson mine has a fine safety record of which they can be very proud," commented safety superintendent Charles Hews, "and their overall accomplishments are based on accumulated performances just such as this one. Lloyd Thompson and his men are to be congratulated for their excellent example of team spirit; they have shown just what can be achieved with careful attention to safety practices."

In the front row are shift boss Ray Knoll, stope leader Pete Veldhuyzen, stope leader John Hussak,

driller Steye Proceviat, mine superintendent Bruce King, divisional foreman Lloyd Thompson, safety supervisor Eric Jacobson, motorman Nick Wetick, stope leader Bob Benn, motorman Fred Krieger, and shift boss George Brideau; back row, stope leader Les Vold, stope leader John Reid, stope leader Bert Carson, stope leader Butch MacDonald, driller Kelly Beech, stope leader Albert Massicot, driller Mel Morrow, timberman Wally Morrison, stope leader Ted Boyne, driller Joe Gervais, pillar leader Mel Manthorne.

A transistor radio and a purse were presented to Dassise on his last day at the mine, and 18 couples were on hand at a family gathering to present him with a color TV set.

Winters in the south and summers at their camp in Morgan Township, north of Levack, are Dassise's plans for what all his friends hope will be many years of peaceful and contented retirement.

### Percy Elliott

Percy Elliott has retired on a disability pension from the nickel refinery at Port Colborne with service dating from 1935. He



Mr. and Mrs. Elliott

worked in the leaching, calcining and sinter department from start to finish, and was a tankman at the time of his retirement.

Percy was born and brought up in Huron County. On leaving school, he started out in life as a painter. Prior to joining Inco, he worked in Goderich, Ontario.

In 1924 Percy married Elsie Cooper and their lives have been enriched by three sons and three daughters: Reta (Mrs. B. Robinson), Port Colborne; Elaine (Mrs. J. Fisher), Crystal Beach; Gail, at home; Thomas and Emory of London, Ontario, and Kenneth in British Columbia. Nineteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild complete the Elliott family.

A presentation of a purse of money was made to Percy by C. H. Ott, assistant to the manager, on behalf of his fellow employees, at a gathering in the L. C. & S. Department. He thanked Percy for his long service to the Company, and wished him and his wife a long and happy retirement.



Going over the plans: (clockwise from lower left), Mike Babulic, Ollie Braedickow, Archie Carmichael, John MacDugall, Ralph Cook, John McCreedy, Graham Romanis, club president Gene Winter, Noel Dodge, Jack Wilson, Don Chisholm, Glen Sinclair, Wally Bryson, Clark Grierson.

## Part of Thompson's Golf Course Will Be in Play by Midsummer

With a hard-working founding committee pouring enthusiasm and drive into the project, the Thompson golf course is showing substantial progress, and part of it is expected to be in play by mid-summer.

Acreage has been cleared for 18 holes, and fairways for the first nine are now being prepared for seeding, which it is hoped will be underway by June 1.

As soon as possible the big

earth-moving equipment will move in to start building the greens, which have been laid out by the Manitoba Parks Board. Plans call for large greens, averaging 3,500 square feet. This is going to be a classy course.

"In the meantime," says club president Gene Winter, "we've organized a campaign we're calling 'Operation Underbrush'. Nine groups of members have been formed, and each group will be responsible for grubbing and clean-

ing out the rough on one hole. We'll save a lot of golf balls by doing this now."

Members will also be responsible for laying the pipe system to water all greens and fairways.

The course is situated about three miles from Thompson, along the Moak Lake Road.

A golf school for novices has been set up in the Thompson Arena, with experienced players volunteering as instructors.





In the back row, receiving the Endleman trophy from Joan Dean, is skip Iren: Meacock and her team of Sylvia Gray, Camille Shailer, and Lou Purvis. Seated are Palumbo trophy donor Bertha Palumbo, winning skip Ida Ryter, Norrie Kehler, and Pearl Moir; absent was Arlene Goodyear.

## Ladies' Curling Big at Levack

Watch out men, the gals are moving right in at the Levack Curling Club!

Under the dynamic leadership of Betty Kauppinen, who served her second year in a row as ladies' curling club president, the membership zoomed to 56—twice that of last year.

As well as the regular club events for nine glittering trophies, the gals held a hilarious hippie 'spiel' and a mixed-up-mix affair in which the fair sex showed the males some of the really fine points of skipping a rink.

Their gay and colorful wind-up banquet and prize presentations took place at the Onaping Canadian Legion Hall, where, after par-

Club president Betty Kauppinen presented the Shields trophy to skip Jean Koski. With her in the back row are team members Anna Rigg, Helen Kean and Sophie Bellisle. Seated, and accepting the Matilda trophy from Gladys Piccolo are skip Pearl Moir, Kay French, and Lil McNamara. Anna Rigg was vice-skip on this rink too.

taking of a delicious fried chicken dinner and distributing of loot, they threw open the doors, invited the men to their party, and danced far into the night.



Proud winners of the Levack Ladies' curling club trophy, shown here receiving their award from Stella Curry, are skip Pearl Moir, Bea Purvis, Dorothy Dane and Shirley Hatfield.



## Arthur Milner

Rest and good medical care have worked wonders for Arthur Milner since he retired on disability pension from Froot mine after 33 years with Inco.

"I'm coming along fine," said George, who has blood circulation problems.

Joining the Company at Froot mine in 1935 as a beginner on the

2400 level, Arthur worked in the stopes and the pillars. His step up to shift boss came in 1942.

He moved over to neighbouring Stobie mine in 1961, spent four years there, and then returned to the 1000 level beat at Froot until retirement.

A Cartier girl, Stancil Wallace, became his bride in 1936, and they have a family of three. Inez is a nurse in Halifax, Earlene (Mrs.



Back row, accepting the McNamara trophy from donor Lil McNamara, is skip Helen Brown with her team of Ruth Mornan, Kay Brisco and Jean Beaudry. Seated with the Levack Dairy trophy are skip Ethel Lord, Julie Belter and Linda Kelland, who played as a threesome; on the left is Rose Swiddle who made the presentation.



Roy Nicholson) lives near Hamilton, and Curtis is an intern at Columbian Hospital in New Westminster, British Columbia.

An ardent hunter in past years, Arthur is now considering doing his hunting with a camera. "It'll



Mr. and Mrs. Milner

be just as hard as getting good shots with a gun," he figured, "except that the camera won't be nearly as heavy to lug through the bush, and I'll never have to worry about the game warden."

## Matti Asunmaa

Now enjoying a life of leisure in his new home amid the rural peace and quiet of Dowling, service pensioner Matti Asunmaa has retired from the Company after 30 years at Levack mine.

Matti was born on a farm near Alavus, Finland, in 1902. At the age of 18, and in the mood for adventure, he sailed for Canada, where he found work in the lumber camps around Sault Ste. Marie. Swinging an axe and gold mining near Wawa preceded his move to Inco and Levack in 1938. "We were sinking No. 2 shaft when I started," he recalled.

Drift and raise drilling was his

lot until 1958 when he turned to underground construction. He was a construction leader at the time of his retirement.

It was in 1929 that Matti and Hilja Mantyla, of Forssa, Finland, were married and settled on Main



Mr. and Mrs. Asunmaa

Street in Levack. Their daughter Arlene is the wife of Levack motorman Walter Wahamaa. The Wahamaas and the two grandchildren also live in Dowling.

Matti was presented with a transistor radio at the end of his last shift at the mine, and 27 couples later filled his home to shake his hand and present him with a wall clock and a purse. "I've spent it," said the pensioner, "on a movie projector, which I know will give me a lot of pleasure."

## Bill Snaith

Friendly Bill Snaith has worked to the call of the hoist signal bells at Froot and Stobie mines since he joined the Company 32 years ago. Now retired on disability pension from his job as operating shaft boss, he has an adjustment problem.

"I jump everytime the phone rings," he explained. "It's an automatic reaction, but I'll get over it."

Bill was born in 1915 on Cherry Street in Sudbury. At age 18 he entered the working world as a truck driver, fought the wheel for two years and then joined Inco at the Froot collar house in 1935 as a deckman. Work as a station tender and cage tender followed, and in 1942 he moved over to Stobie as topman.

Bill and Marge McGillis of Chalk River were married in 1944 and have a family of two. Shar-



Mr. and Mrs. Snaith

lene lives in Toronto, Charles, 16, attends Nickel District Collegiate.

A group of his friends at the mine honored him by a visit at his home to offer their best wishes for a comfortable retirement, and presented him with a purse. There's good news regarding the leg trouble that has sidelined Bill; resting has already paid off and he says that he's comfortably mobile.

"I figured the time would hang pretty heavily," confessed Bill, "but it's not. What with reading, TV and the odd bridge game, plus taking it good and easy, I'm really enjoying life."

## Donated Dinner Plates to Curling Club

It was a bustling type season for the 100 members of the business girls league at the Copper Cliff Curling Club. Besides competing for their three regular trophies, they added a Colts event and also hosted a bonspiel, a hilarious hippie "curl-in" with 38 rinks on the ice. President of the Copper Cliff Curling Club, Jack Colquhoun was present at the girls' wind-up banquet and thanked them for their generous donation of \$200 worth of dinner plates to the club. By drawing her own ticket for the door prize, Helen Taylor added a novel touch to the gaiety of the affair. Winning skip in two of the three club events, Wilma Hertlein is shown on the right receiving the Business Girls trophy from Jack Colquhoun. Her teammates are Marg Hague, Jeannette Busschaert, and Dorothy Tuttle.



Out-going president Nancy White presented the T. M. Gaetz trophy to Wilma Hertlein and her team of vice Carol Braumberger, Rita Lapalme, and Irene Borgogelli.

The gleaming Ernie St. Pierre trophy was presented by the donor to skip Edith Thurlow, Nori Smania, Shirley Harju, and Lois Davis.



## Leslie Zinn

Equipped with a brand new car and excellent health, and as free as a bird since he retired on service pension from his job as skimmer at the Copper Cliff smelter, Leslie Zinn is all set to take off for travels in the southeastern parts of the United States. "I



Mr. and Mrs. Zinn

enjoy the mountains there," enthused Les. "Up there on the Blue Ridge it's like another world, with the cool, clean, crisp air—that's for me."

Not a mountain man by birth, Les was born in Hawkesville, near Kitchener, on Christmas Day in 1902. He was driving a team when he was 14, hauling the 40-foot rock elm timbers that were cut in the area for the shipyards of Midland and Hamilton.

Les started what was to be 28 years of service with Inco when he was hired as a taylor puncher at the smelter in 1939. He moved to the controls of the converter in 1941, and since then has "skimmed



Long-time provider of tasty banquets and buffets at the Copper Cliff Curling Club, Estelle Johnstone was called from her busy kitchen to receive the floral headtable centerpiece from incoming Business Girls' president Ruth Gathercole.

every shell in the nickel end of the converter building."

Marjorie Switzer became Les' bride in 1926, and they have a family of three. Lenora is the wife of Creighton maintenance mechanic Ken Pollock, sons Ken and Marvin live in Sudbury. A healthy total of 10 grandchildren rounds out the family.

Les was honored at a combined retirement party when the Copper Cliff No. 3 shift pension and welfare association of the nickel, copper, casting, separation and Orford buildings held its semi-annual stag-and-doe at the Italian Club, and received a purse of money. Mrs. Zinn was presented with a wristwatch.

## Steve Bozich

Former Creighton miner and long-time furnaceman at the nickel refinery in Port Colborne. Steve Bozich has retired on disability pension because of a heart



Mr. and Mrs. Bozich

condition. "I've enjoyed working for Inco; the Company has always been good to me," said Steve.

Steve was born in Budak, Lika, Yugoslavia in 1904. He was apprenticed to a shoe maker but left this trade for bushwork where he did the camp cooking and repaired horse harnesses in his spare time. He emigrated to Canada in March,

1926, and his wife Kate and daughter Mary followed in 1930.

Steve first worked for Inco at Creighton mine from 1926 to 1928 under mine captain Charlie Lively. Laid off, he went to Port Colborne and was employed at the nickel refinery on April 21, 1928. He worked in the anode department until 1960, when a heart condition forced him to give up his furnaceman classification for lighter duties in the mechanical department, where he worked until his retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Bozich have two daughters: Mary (Mrs. Nick Rupcich) of Windsor and Helen (Mrs. John Paako) of Port Colborne. Five grandchildren complete their family.

Steve was a popular and highly regarded bowler in district 5- and 10-pin leagues. His recreational activities are now confined to fishing, which he does daily. "I get up at five each morning, fish for a few hours, distribute my catch amongst friends and neighbors, and then go home for lunch".

## They Rule the Roost in Inco Mixed Bowling

Completing its 11th season with an increased membership of 89 bowlers, the Inco Club mixed league as usual wound things up in fine style with a banquet at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The league champs, who received their trophy from donor Stan Dobson, are shown here: Russ and Terry Mayhew, Aurel and Yvonne Larose, captain Gerry Lacroix and his wife Babe, Pete and Lorraine Nera.



Eldred Dickie presented his trophy to the Ray Fraser team, which won the "A" section playoff: Stan and Ingrid Dobson, Lou and Ray Fraser, Pat and Rusty Cheezel. This lineup scored the season's highest team single, 1411, and highest average, 4009. Ingrid Dobson came through with two top individual scores, high average, 218, and high triple, 873.

The Norman Cret trophy for the "B" section playoff was presented by Arnold Bennett to Rolly and Ethel Lachapelle, Harold and Lucy Kinghorn, captain Armand Bouchard and his wife Eila, and Ed O'Hearn. Best ladies' single game of the season was Aline St. Marseille's 330. Among the men, popular league secretary George Robinson had high single, 400, and high average, 250; Cam McLeod rolled the high triple, 902.







## Garson Champs Honored

Employees Club annual bowling banquet and presentations night lived right up to its reputation again this year. Coniston's Club Allegri was the scene of the gathering, and some 180 bowlers were on hand to enjoy a chicken dinner and the dance that followed distribution of trophies. The men's league, with Tom Scanlon as president and Wally Dittburner as secretary, was once again split into two sections to accommodate shift bowlers. No. 1 above, men's league

Always a gay, thoroughly enjoyable occasion, the Garson Em-

champs in the Mitchell section and winners of the Taffy Davis trophy, were Mac Laking, Art Lye, Andy Muir (captain), Hugh Rolison, Sammy Grassam, and (absent) Gerald Hines. 2. In the Pataron section of the men's league the champs and winners of the DeMarco trophy were Bob Martin, Vic Kreko, Frank Burton (captain), Norway Lindskog, Tauno Perala, and (absent) Art Hirschfeld. 3. The men's league playoff champs, and winners of the handsome Garson Mine Athletic Association trophy, were Gary Hyrtak, Jack MacLellan, Richard Kallio (captain), Dave Chikan, Gerry Procevat, and (absent) Karl Pakkala.



The mixed league had a total of eight teams presided over by president Harry Lynds and secretary Orville Cull. No. 1 above, the playoff champs were Don Chokan, Ruth Farnel, Rita Chokan, John Chokan (captain), Karen Chokan and Dave Chokan. 2. Mixed league champs were Claudette Demore, Linda Woolcombe, Neella Martin, Bob Martin (captain), Fred Woolcombe, and Eddy Demore. 3. Doreen Hirschfeld was president and Katie Cull secretary of the ladies' league, which also sported eight teams. The two ladies on the left, Helen Wansel and Madeline Cull, are members of the playoff champs, absent

were Hilda Ashick (captain), Liz Lye, Anita Morrow, and Edna Ace. The two ladies on the right, Jenny Rollins and Gladys Pilatzke, represent the league champs; absent were Louis Ferrigan (captain), Laura Gustin, Lorraine Rollins and Marg McFarlane. Dorothy Lynds and hubby Harry cleaned up on individual awards, Dorothy scoring high single, 346, high triple, 804, and high average, 213, while Harry rolled comparative totals of 378, 876, and 244. Madeline Cull tied Dorothy for high average.

## Burt Conley on Levack Police Force 31 Years

It was a chance conversation with an Inco pensioner, John E. O'Donnell, in his home town of Sterling, Ontario back in 1936, that resulted in Burton Conley leaving to seek work with Inco.

Now, some 32 years later, Burt is a pensioner himself, having re-



Mr. and Mrs. Conley

tired from his job as staff sergeant with the Copper Cliff police force at Levack.

Burton won't be repeating the cycle though, by retiring to Sterling—he'll be wintering in Florida and summering at Cartier.

Starting with the Company at Frood mine, he worked underground for a year before transferring to the police force in 1937, and after duty at Copper Cliff and the Copper Refinery, was posted to the three-man Levack detachment the same year.

He was promoted to sergeant in 1947, and to staff sergeant in 1964. "It was a good life and interesting," observed Burt, who has seen the Levack force grow to 13 during his time there.

A Coniston girl, Mary Blakely, became Mrs. Conley in 1938, and the couple have brought up a family of four. Pat is the wife of

Levack nipper Dan Kelly, Marlene is married to Levack driller Bob Parker, Betty (Mrs. Harry Pascoe) lives in Oakville, and Jim, 17, attends grade 12 at Levack high school. Four grandchildren complete the family.

A mobile home in Florida will be the winter residence of the Conleys. "We're in a park that's for retired people," explained Burt. "It's quiet and peaceful, but there's always something going on. In one way it'll be a little like home, I'll be just 10 minutes away from my old boss and friend, retired chief Arthur Runciman."

Summers will be spent in the pleasant northern climate at the home Burt built in Cartier a few years back.

## Was First President of Sudbury Caruso Club

Pete Laszi left his birthplace of Viterbo, Italy, in 1926, planning to see the rest of the world. He got



Mr. and Mrs. Laszi

as far as Canada, and that seemed good enough for him.

Now, 42 years later, he's taking up where he left off. Following his retirement on service pension after 30 years with Inco, he and his wife Teresa are headed back to

see more of Europe. With railroad passes that are good for three months or 100,000 miles, they plan to sightsee in 13 countries, starting with Viterbo, Italy.

Jobbing in southern Ontario filled the 11 years before he came to Inco in 1937, and started at the Copper Refinery drill room as a sampler, the job he held until retirement.

His marriage to Teresa DiAngelo of Port Colborne took place in 1939. Their family of three sons are David in Montreal, Donald in Port Credit, and Roger at the Iron Ore Plant. Four grandchildren will be at the top of Pete's mailing list for cards from Europe.

An honorary life member of the Sudbury Caruso Club, Pete had the distinction of being its first president.

After returning from their travels, Pete and his wife plan to settle in Port Credit.

## No Loafing for Peter

Retirement for Peter Foran hasn't resulted in the usual laying down of tools and the welcome relaxation that it brings to many. For Peter, who is now on service pension after 28 years with Inco, it was a four-week vacation and a quick jump back into the saddle as a maintenance mechanic at the Sudbury Daily Star.

"I'm not ready to quit for a while yet," said Peter, who was born near Douglas in the Ottawa Valley. "I was working on the farm as far back as I can remember, and I just don't feel right unless I'm busy with a purpose."

He left the farm at 18 and spent the next six years as a rigger on railroad bridge construction in

Ontario's north. Automobile building in Detroit followed, and he returned to Canada in 1929, where for the next two years he helped lay track between Cochrane and



Mr. and Mrs. Foran

Moosonee. He joined the Inco mechanical department at the Copper Cliff crushing plant in 1940, and spent his years with the Company keeping the plant roll feeders and crushers in working order.

At the ripe age of 43, in 1946, Peter surrendered his bachelorhood and married Kay Windle, a young lady from Mt. St. Patrick. Although off to a late start, the couple have a young family of four, all living at home. Brian, 21, attends Laurentian University. Maureen, 18, and Donna, 17, are training for the nursing profession at Marymount College, and Colleen, 13, attends secondary school.

## OVERWORKED

Rastus had just been presented by his wife with his twelfth child. As he was escorting the doctor to the door a duck passed by.

"That your duck?" asked the doctor.

"Dat ain't no duck," said Rastus with a sigh. "Dat's de stork with his legs worn down."