

P009- Northern Ontario Labour Industrial Archives(N.O.L.I.A.) fonds
Interview Sheets summaries

- [tape#]1. Mrs. Scott/ interviewed by Anne Boyd
1980
1 audio cassette (ca. 40 min.)

Interview in which Mrs. Scott talks of: her support of the 1978-1979 strike/ bus strike/ daughter during strike/ her activism in Wives Supporting the Strike/ activities of WSS (clothing drive, Christmas party, clothes from Montreal firm, monetary support / men finding other work during the 1978-79 strike/ strengths and weaknesses of WSS/ activities for children/ recommendations for future strikers/ need of Wives group during non-strike period/ how union could serve members during strike/ talks of difficulties of 1958 strike: lack of organization, less support, less financial preparation/ go back to work/ strike pay in 1958/ husband –mechanic/ losses after-during strike; recommendations for strike organization.

- [tape#]2. Peter Desilets/ interviewed by Anne Boyd
1980
1 audio cassette (ca. 30 min.)

Interview in which Peter Desilets talks of: the three unions at the Sudbury Star (Local 232, Local 846, Local 590): certification year, affiliations, Presidents (Joint Council)/ contracts: negotiations(1978), strike vote, informing striking members (tactics)/ Sudbury Star vis-à-vis Inco strike (1978-1979)/ negotiations between the Unions and Thomson/ the benefits/ strike pay as compared to Steelworkers/ the structure of the bargaining committees/ community and outside support/ relations between unions and management after strike.

- [tape#]3. Paul Guertin/ interviewed by Francine Charland
1980
1 audio cassette (ca. 35 min.)

Interview in which Paul Guertin talks of: family background/ working conditions of carpenters/ charters-collective agreements/ formation of Local 2486 (1948) company reactions and roles in the union/ working conditions of carpenters/ ethnic groups/ 1948 contract/ ethnic groups/ successes of union: North Bay, Elliot Lake, Spragge/ Elliot Lake: Rio Algom and Denison/ Acid plant at Noranda (Spragge)/ Timmins (Texas Gulf)/ structure of union (exec., stewards)/ Winter months-unemployment list/ Carpenters Strike 1980: provincial issues versus local issues, provincial vote/ 1957 Elliot Lake (2300 members)/ 1980 collective agreement

[tape#]4. Jack Quenneville/ interviewed by Janet Giroux
1980
1 audio cassette (ca. 50 min.)

Interview in which Jack Quenneville talks of : family background/ Paper workers-union strike in 1936 at textile plant in Cornwall/ 1943-Sudbury-Inco and Mine-mill/ Nickel Rash/ CCF (1940's)/ Organization of Mine Mill (secretly)/ working hours/ principles of unionism (company attitude)/ ethnic groups in union (activism)/ Kirkland Lake Strike/ early union organization: difficulties, opposition, company tactics against union/ United Nickel Copper Workers-Nickel Rash/ Boudreau School- Gillis, Poirier group, executive after 1958 strike, collaboration between government, Steelworkers and Gillis group/ Boudreau School – members (R.C.M.P.-C.I.A. involvement)/ 1958 strike- activism (his role), wife's involvement, Company orientated strike, bargaining committee/ 1958 strike, stockpiling and attitude in 1958, wives' involvement/ Reasons of strike action/ 1978 strike versus 1958 strike (stockpiling-bonus system)/ cultural activities-dues (union expenses)/ importance of cultural events/ Weir Reid cultural activities/ Raids-union solidarity (factions)/USWA raids/ political representation-labour laws/ organization of different professions/ labour militancy in Sudbury (Inco, Teachers' and Bell strikes), solidarity, labour representation (legislation)/ alternative to strikes/ importance and problems of unions today.

[tape#]5. Mike Solski/ interviewed by Irene Dembeck
1980
1 audio cassette (ca. 50 min.)

Interview in which Mike Solski talks of: family background (polish immigration), Polish settlements in Coniston (closeness, church, schools), family size, language spoken at home/ Polish workers at Coniston/ Polish community in Coniston (and other ethnic groups-segregation)/ Polish workers working near furnaces, wages (1922 39-54cents an hour)/ working conditions in smelter and mines, union organization (company tactics)/ unions in 1940's/ start of work in 1935, first union activism (1942), union in Coniston, bargaining committee, union leader (working improvements)/ Polish support of union (and other ethnic groups)/ early organization and structure of union/ municipal politics in Coniston (town council dominated by company supervisors in 1930's and 1940's)/ Union challenged town council, Mike Solski as a town councilor, division in Union/ 1960-1961 Mayor of Coniston for 10 years, Mayor of Nickel Center for 6 years/ Advancement in working community for persons of polish background/ family life as a youngster, certain animosity between ethnic groups (school days)/ connections with Poland (relatives) union leaders/ relatives immigration to Canada (wife's relatives)/ relations between Polish and Ukrainian communities (mixed marriages)/ polish communities (Coniston and Sudbury) before and after both World Wars.

[tape#]6. Hugh Kennedy/ interviewed by Anne Boyd
1980
1 audio cassette (ca. 35 min.)

Interview in which Hugh Kennedy talks of: Arriving in Sudbury from Scotland in 1929/ INCO: job, working conditions, wages, hours/ Relations between ethnic groups/ Unions in Britain-union consciousness/ Sudbury-organizing of Union (in secrecy)/ 1936-Mine Mill (Local 239) chartered members, Anderson Brothers/ organization-fear of losing jobs until 1939-1940/ INCO's "union busting tactics"-Nickel Rash, relations between unions and INCO/ Mine Mill vs. Nickel Rash (UNCW)/ Communist party and unionism in Sudbury/ position re: CCF-Bob Carlin/ George Anderson episode, trade unionism vs. Company, Anderson Brothers and organizing drive/ Bob Carlin and organizing drive in 1941 and the effects of the war on the union/ INCO's union busting tactics, attitude of media vis-à-vis union organization (red baiting), communist fear, police force vis-à-vis unions (anti-union, May Day parade smashed in 1940's)

[tape#]7-12a.Bob Carlin/ interviewed by Anne Boyd
1980
6 audio cassettes (ca 390 min.)

In this interview Bob Carlin talks of his family background (from Québec and his Irish ancestors), growing up in Hearst and his parents work on a farm. He also details his first work experience at Hollinger Mine, and his work experience during World War I. Of the many issues and topics addressed, Carlin also talks of the anti-communism and IUMMSW; Cobalt Miners Worker and direct action; OBU in Winnipeg and when he joined in 1919. Carlin depicts the context of work force in the 1920s and 1930s and talks of Company Union busting tactics (lawyers and blacklisting union men and non-union men). Amongst the many events and historical facts in regard to Mine Mill , Carlin talks of the rebirth of Mine-Mill 1936, and his role as organizer and the reorganization of Mine-Mill and members of Communist Party, the organizing drive in Sudbury (1941) and when he returned to Kirkland Lake to recruit men to come to Sudbury. He also talks of Local 240 (Kirkland Lake) and the 1941 strike in Kirkland Lake as well as Kirkland Lake-unions and communist party members and Local 241 (Timmins) in 1936. Mine-Mill local 598 executive and 1st President Mel Withers, the 1st Mine-Mill contract 1944-model for other unions. Bob Carlin speaks of James Kidd and "Moe" McVey, as well as of Reid Robinson, Bob Minor, Mike Solski and Nels Thibault. Carlin also addresses the divisions in Sudbury (communists vs. anti-communists) and the communist witch hunt within the Mine Mill union. In 1958 he quits Mine Mill and became involved with the CCF. Thoughts on communism and its different ideologies (Dreams of a socialist Canada), as well as his thoughts on the 1958 strike. Carlin joins the Steelworkers. He talks of Dave Patterson and the 1978 strike, expresses his thoughts on the present state of unions, and makes a final statement in which he expresses his hopes to see the end of arms race and hopes to see union get involved in the peace movement.

[tape#]12b. Stan Kramer/ interviewed by Anne Boyd
1980
1 audio cassette (ca. 25 min.)

Interview in which Stan Kramer talks of: family background-Timmins, father in Cobalt during strike, father (jobs) immigration/ Cobalt strike-forces against union/ conditions mines South Porcupine 1910's/ strike breaking in Porcupine (scabs)/ Finnish-Ukrainian immigrants-militancy/ started working in Hollinger in 1932-class consciousness, union organization, French Canadians-Anglo-Saxons (Timmins)/ re: union 1932 (Hollinger)/ Reason joined union/ secret union/ organization (spies) 1930's, International organizers (Mine-Mill-Anderson brothers), Ukrainian progressive organization/ silicosis-compensation/ shops organized (1940's)-check-offs/ union meetings (1940's)/ gold mines/ communism in union (1940's)/ President Local 241 (1947-1948)-OCL, Church against Mine-Mill, Steel against Mine-Mill

[tape#]13-14. Debate between Harvey Murphy (Mine-Mill) and Larry Sefton (USWA)
1963
2 audio cassettes (ca. 120 min.)

Debate between Harvey Murphy (Mine-Mill) and Larry Sefton (USWA) in which they talk of: Statement by Harvey Murphy (15 min): situation at Noranda (Steel), irresponsible actions of Steel (contracts, strikes), situations of workers after Steel takeovers, Timmins and Port Colborne, Steel losses (raids), wages at INCO-Sudbury after Steel takeover, Steel's national strike policy, Steel raid in Trail, B.C., Steel bought jurisdictions (paid to CCL), elections of Steel officers and election procedures within Mine-Mill (Gillis)/ Statement by Larry Sefton (15 min.): his days within Mine-Mill, joined Steel, jurisdiction decided by Congress, Communist presence within Mine-Mill, wages under Steel and Mine Mill leadership, Steel efforts against Noranda, Mine-Mill officers slandered Congress officials-jurisdiction given to Steel (responsible towards CLC), strike in 1953 (gold mines) success, Steel Unions in B.C., Thompson, Steel rates-Mine Mill rates, attempts to smash Steelworkers in USA, District 6 election procedures, downfall of Mine-Mill locals (going to Steel and other unions), Stelco strike in 1958-Mine Mill Strike in 1958, weak Mine-Mill or strong USWA/ Murphy's reply to Sefton (10 min.): gold mine in Kirkland Steel raids and wages after raids, Robert Carlin, Steel raids-B.C., Thompson, wages, gains, Port Colborne wages, jurisdiction-political action \$50,000 paid by Steel to Congress for jurisdiction, Steel raids on Mine-Mill locals during strikes, red-baiting/ Sefton's reply to Murphy (10 min): Plants in Port Colborne compared to INCO, Steel organizing record (responsibility-gold mines in Northern Ontario, Stelco (negotiations)-pension programs, Mine-Mill's downfall-Steel's strength, political action (Communist Party)/ Open question period: 1-Q. addressed to Sefton re: Steel Local 4458 (Gold mine in Timmins) wages. 2. Q. addressed to Murphy – imprisoned in Canada as enemy of Canada? Murphy states Millard's case in 1939. 3. Q to Sefton – How to get out of Steel? 4. Q to Murphy – How Thibault was elected? 5. Q to Sefton – Section 42 of Labour Act. 6. Q. to Murphy – Why didn't Solski accept the challenge of Chair at last Mine Mill District convention? 7. Q to Sefton – Stelco retirement plan. 8. Q to Murphy –

Why did he beg for \$20,000 to finance fight against Steel? 9. Q to Sefton – Does Steel have a Canadian convention? (National Policy Conference) 10. Q to Murphy – Promises before strike in 1958. 11. Q to Sefton – Why is USWA raiding public utility workers (CLC Constitution – protection of unions for one another?) 12. Q to Murphy – Why were 6 Mine-Mill raiders from Sudbury brought into Debate? 13. Q to Sefton – Will he give chance to Murphy to talk to workers in Stelco? 14. Q to Murphy – Did he say contracts were not important things? 15. Q to Sefton – Raise & pension in iron mine. 16. Q to Murphy – How & Why Joseph Mains was sold out by Mine-Mill? 17. Q to Sefton – Who paid for his expenses while in Japan? (Chosen union did) 18. Q to Murphy – Why did he not go on strike in 1955 but changed his mind in 1958? (was not in favour of Strike in 1958-not ready) 19. Q to Sefton – Were USSR and China represented at Japan convention he attended? (the USSR rep was there) 20. Q to Murphy – Has he ever been a member or worked for Communist Party of Canada? (Yes) 21. Q to Sefton – forced workers at Timpkin (St. Thomas) to go back to work? 22. Q to Murphy – Why did Mine Mill make Thompson and Port Colborne different date termination? 23. Q to Sefton – What has USWA done at Marmer since takeover (from Mine Mill)? 24. Q. to Murphy – Does RCMP have records showing that Mine-Mill officials of National Office are reds? 25. Q to Sefton – If Steel gets into INCO at Port Colborne, will work return to low wages and no security? (Sefton-“nonsense”) 26. Q to Murphy – What bargaining proposals were resolved at last National Convention in Edmonton? 27. Q to Sefton – Why does USWA want to raid Mine-Mill while having problems within USWA itself? 28. Q to Murphy – Sick leave at Trail. 29. Q to Sefton – Is Steel asking Stelco workers to pay back loans received during Strike?/ Final statement from Murphy/ 30. Q to Sefton – Strike fund (part of 5.00 dues)/ Final comments from Murphy.

[tape#]15-17. Bob Miner/ interviewed by Anne Boyd
1980
3 audio cassettes (ca. 180 min.)

Interview in which Bob Miner talks of: Family background, father (jobs), Iroquois Falls (1913), father worked for Abitibi Power, carpenters unions, incident with minister, father's job at Dome, miner's childhood, father's wages (1910's), Dome coupon books/ Living and working conditions dominated by Dome/ Families joined in choir singings/ Destruction of lumber mill- left for Prescott, other jobs at 16 yrs old (wages)/ Depression-came up North (1930-31), office job/ returned to Prescott/ Went to Timmins, Kirkland area- no work/ MacIntyre mine (manager), living conditions, got job in McIntyre Mine (mucker)/ shift boss handouts, company incentive plan, company not fair/ Depression-scare tactics (used vast unemployment body against workers, paid shift bosses to keep jobs – worker's feelings about situation (fear-non union activity)/ Incidence-partner (University Student), MacIntyre President/ Local 241 IUMMSW sign in Timmins-joined Mine Mill 1939/ Elected chairman of mining committee (1939)/ Elected President of 241/ Organizing tactics in mine (underground)/ Kirkland Lake Strike-CCL wanted to settle strike on its conditions, Kirkland Lake did not get good outside support/ Importance of Kirkland Lake strike in labour history/ Mining during the Second World War, transfer of miners to Sudbury area during Second World War because of essential war industries/

Radio transcript/ union men leaving Timmins area for Sudbury/ conditions at INCO/ work at Inco and difficulty of finding a place to live/ Work with Mine-Mill: organizing drives in Timmins, Geraldton areas/ why he joined union/ money received from union/ organizing drive in Timmins, won at 12 mines, loss at Dome/ labour legislation passed in USA/ relationship with Bob Carlin/ situation with his union and why he left/ situation with manager of Paymaster mine (C. Cooke)/ James Kidd/ different jobs (problems-found job in mine/ 1953-union meeting in South Porcupine decided to strike-picket line and Bob Miner was asked to picket with workers, signed with Steel but then his card was ripped, situation was squared away, union began to snowball/ union workers arrested (theft)/ scabs ran mine/ arrested by OPP for common assault, David Lewis lawyer-Miner told to plead guilty (not to implicate Steel executive)-scabbing-sentenced (no support from Steel executive/ Job at mine in Sault-Ste-Marie (incidence with RCMP officers)/ met Ivan MacDonald (secretary-treasurer of mine co.)/ Son Bobby in mine/ Went back to South Porcupine-couldn't get job in mines.

[tape#]18. Don McNabb/ interviewed by Francine Charland and Janet Giroux
1980
1 audio cassette

Interview in which Don McNabb talks of: Family background/ early involvement in labour movement/ after WWII, steward at CC Smelter/ union was undemocratic (Mine-Mill)/ Opposed to 1958 strike-internal struggle within Mine-Mill/ meetings to nominate pres. Gillis, organized slate against Solski/ 1959 slate (Gillis) and election victory (Gillis)-Gillis group decided to seek help from CLC (therefore had to be part of Steelworkers)/ Steel had encouraged Mine-Mill to organize workers in 1940's/ Steelworkers & Boudreau School, Boudreau accused McNabb of being with communist machine/ why he joined Steel (against Solski group)/ took the position the 598 was independent and disassociated with Mine-Mill International/ International Mine-Mill's attack against Gillis group, Gillis turned to Steel for support/ McNabb elected President to represent Steel at INCO/ Steel campaign & Steel raiding period/ 2 kinds of politics in labour 1: management vs. labour; 2: social politics/ forged votes at Falconbridge/ How Mine-Mill defended itself-Canadian executive of Mine-mill joined Steel/ Inco's position during raid/ 1978 strike (McNabb didn't think the strike brought much improvements.)

[tape#]19-20. Manfred Hoffman/ interviewed by Janet Giroux
1980
2 audio cassettes (ca. 80 min.)

Interview in which Manfred Hoffman talks of: Family Background/ Different places and jobs he had: Thunder Bay (lumber jack, Kirkland Lake (sawmill & gold mine), 1956 near Peterborough, 1957 Uranium mines in Bancroft (Financial Secretary-Chief Steward Local 1006 Mine-Mill), Mine Mill International 1959 convention, elected on executive board of District 2, 1960 on National Executive Board, communists on Executive Board until 1964/ In Sudbury in 1958 (598 factions), Gillis, McNabb takeover, Steel Raid 1961, travelled the country for Mine-Mill against Steel raids, certification vote/ Harvey

Murphy/ 1964-65 Mine-Mill comeback campaign, 1967 merger between Mine Mill and USWA (except 598 at Falconbridge), Hoffman resigns from Mine-Mill in 1966/ 1962 riot at Mine-Mill Hall/ 1961 Steel raid, incident at Sudbury Arena (tear gas)/ Community problems he links to the Steel raids in Sudbury/ 1966, resigns from Mine-Mill and works in series a different jobs before starting with RWDSU/ discusses the changes to the RWDSU/ difficulties in organizing hotel workers/ difficulties involved in organizing hotel workers/ role of labour in present times and in the future/ review of union direction, union establishment, basic needs for working people, distribution of wealth.

[tape#]21-22. James Kidd/ interviewed by Frank Southern

1977

2 audio cassettes (ca. 105 min.)

Interview in which James Kidd talks of: Kidd's project (Hist. of USWA)/ Kidd in Sudbury 1930's-Inco smelter, Frood/ Southern (1940's Sudbury)-farmer difficulties, Southern's parents-jobs, wages, bonus committee, contracts/ Kidd going from mine to mine (Yellowknife, Biscotasing), CCF(1938-39) Jack McVey, Reg Johnson, Sudbury exec., membership (1940-41), CCF Literature, meetings, CCF and organization of Mine-Mill (1941), also Communist Party, Inco's response, CCF'ers vs. Communists, Mel Withers, Kidd as trustee (Bob Miner), Kidd ran for presidency (National office angry for this, Kidd elected President-Provincial elections and Kidd was asked to be CCF candidate, nomination convention, was asked not to run against Carlin, Carlin accepts, Kidd declines, after Carlin left, Kidd said speech/ Beacon articles re: Kidd & Carlin-Intl. Exec. Board (Carlin with communists)-CCF Ontario convention-Trial against Kidd: conduct charge-expelled from CCF/ Nels Thibault-Kidd worked with Father Murphy who was against Communists-Kidd's trial, CCF membership meeting-Kidd asked to come back-New trial/ Father Murphy's testimony, Kidd asked outside membership vote on motion and voted back in/ Southern-on communist takeover of Mine-Mill, was farm lad-in mines +relations with bosses-Welfare Association at Frood, structure, Southern as Representative, meeting re: labour Relations act./ Asked by company to form union which could be recognized as collective bargaining agent-officers of union would be working for INCO, union better than nothing (UCNW-Nickel Rash), each plant independent locals (with overall union)) collective bargaining agreement (1942)/ Carlin started organizing drive-1943 Mine-Mill meeting (Carlin explained Mine-Mill would apply, UCNW could not-lacked members-Carlin's drive and Mine-Mill certification-Southern joined Mine-Mill after certification vote (1943)/ Kidd-entertainment committee-CCL convention re: packing house Industry strike/ Kidd Spoke against Robinson-re Robinson's drive against Kidd group in Sudbury/ negotiation committee/ Mine-Mill exec. Election (Kidd-Thibault)-voters' list, burning of ballots/ Southern: beating of Eldon/ Kidd re: Eldon-Kidd became shift boss then dismissed-Kidd worked underground at Stobie-picket at Mine-Mill Hall (Kidd wanted his union card back)/ meeting at Belmont Hotel: decided to form opposition group to Mine-Mill executive (598-Thibault)/ Southern-Steel campaign, red block-white block-violence-supervision of ballot boxes (election won by Solski)/ 1958 strike (Southern), Mine Mill not ready, communist conspiracy/ Inco-Mine-Mill agreement, strike fund improperly handled which angered

many + partly reason for election of Gillis/ Mine-Mill meeting re: separation pay, Gillis voted on chair against Thibault/ Boudrault school-Gillis outside interference according to Thibault/ Southern asked Thibault re: outside funds, Gillis won election, Taft-Hartley law and IUMMSW executive/ Canadian section divided in 2 west-east- Solski rep. District 2 when Gillis group wanted entry into CLC and disrupted proceedings/ Women's Auxiliary, who were against Gillis group/ vast meeting at Queen's athletic field with Gillis group, injunction lifted and Gillis group entered hall, Gillis wanted to get into CLC by way of USWA, Meeting at Sudbury arena attended by Mine Mill supporters, violence at entrance meeting was obstructed/ start of Steel campaign, Southern joined Steel, Kidd joined Mine Mill in 1941 (Elected to Education Committee)/ Women's auxiliary where against Gillis group, per capita dues question.

[tape#]23-24. Frank Southern/ interviewed by Francine Charland
1980
2 audio cassettes (ca. 115 min.)

Interview in which Frank Southern talks of: Family background-grew up on farm/ 1940 in Sudbury (Frood Mine) work/ employee representation plan (W.L.M. King)-union organizations in 1930's-limited liability corporations-legalization of unions 1930's-Welfare association at Inco (on board) limited power/ 1942-collective bargaining compulsory, UCNW-collective bargaining agreement (1942) with Inco/ Mine Mill organizing drive, opposition between Mine-Mill and UCNW, UCNW had little membership-certification vote and Carlin's initiation fee plan, Southern joined Mine-Mill after vote/ Union against "bumping" Mel Vithers, President, Kidd elected president 1945/ "Communist control" of Mine-Mill, Kidd against communists/ Thibault & communists party/ Kidd vs. Thibault (1947)/ 1951-Carlin & Thibault on International Board, when members were barred from crossing border- Thibault elected(Carlin dropped)/ 1952-effort to defeat Solski(Brian Mckelvie), ballots/ 1951, Inco layoff (32 hour week), negotiations & union demands/ 1958 strike-settlement, union welfare angered miners/ Local 598 exec. Elections-Gillis group elected/ Southern questions Thibault, during elections, on elections funds coming from outside, Gillis won elections (1960)/ Taft-Hartley Law-anti-communist affidavit, Canadian Mine-Mill became autonomous/ elections District 2-Mine Mill convention in Sudbury (paper locals, Women's Aux) controlled by Local 598, role call vote, Gillis group wanted to stop paying per capita dues to Headquarters (Solski, National Executive against Gillis group)/ Mine Mill Hall riot (1961)/ rally at Sudbury Arena, Mine-Mill representatives, meeting disrupted/ beginning of Steel campaign, Mine-Mill defense, very long application, certification vote, voting pressure/ Mine-Mill reorganized after vote and applied for re-certification/ 1964 Inco hired men-USWA organized these new men-second vote won by USWA/ 1963 collective bargaining agreement/ Stewards for new Union-Southern made chairman of Bonus incentive program & chairman of Hall committee/ Bonus incentive system-contract system, wanted bonus rates adjusted to match new wages, wage differential-1966 Bonus committee-bonus system changed/ 1966 negotiations, work to rule/ 1969 contract negotiations/ Southern ran for Vice-President Local 6500/ 1969 on Central Committee for strike/ Southern favored cooperation between management and workers/ labour

management relationship + cooperation-communists in union-shorter work week during depression/ Southern was turned back to Canada prior to attending Mine Mill convention in Detroit, he was later cleared for entry, but was left mad at union because of communist involvement.

[tape#]25-26. Tom Taylor/ interviewed by Francine Charland
1980
2 audio cassettes (ca. 120 min.)

Interview in which Tom Taylor talks of: family background-Sudbury pioneer/ work history/ working conditions in the 1940's (terrible)/ Mr. Murphy: mask against dust/ company union/ establishment of Mine-Mill, WFM & CIO/ organizers-Inco resistance/ ethnic separation in city/ lung capacity determines hiring/ company encourages separation of ethnic groups-few ethnic stores/ Masonic lodges: foremen wear ring/ by 1943 no problem joining union/ peer pressure to join/ lack of entertainment/ Regent St. Hall & others by Mine Mill/ foreman=WASP/ union=job security/ Mine Mill & communism/ Mine Mill constitution allows freedom of politics/ communism cause of Mine Mill fall/ expulsion CLC & raids/ 1958 strike: goat hold the line policy cause/ worker militancy & lack of money-Christmas bonus swing men to bad contract/ Women's role in strike: non-auxiliary women want to end strikes/ 1978 strike issues & community groups/ Mine Mill difficulties post 1958: dues, inflation/ anger over strike allotment/ steel raids: Millard in Sudbury 1948 merger offers/ Steel tactics/ Company uses raid in negotiations: Rand formula/ Boudreau school/ School an anti-communist tool, church involvement-Catholic/ Sheppard & extension of Boudreau group/ Taylor President 1962-3 Mine Mill/ Gillis & take-over/ Ends in meeting with CLC: pressure to join Steel: Taylor resigns/ Storming Mine-Mill hall/ bad press/ problem with election, certification vote/ break in labour unity/ 1965 Steel wins big/ Labour club keep property rights/ Differences between Mine-Mill & Steel, Canadian autonomy/ 1969 strike-signs with Steel after strike (present labour situation: is Sudbury unique)/ strike more complex/ pension company-union cooperation, occupational health/ Firestone workers/ 1978: Inco loses respect/ cosmetic image job by Inco/ Sudbury a complex area/ union overcomes Inco.

[tape#]27a. Lucille Labonte/ interviewed by Anne Boyd
1980
1 audio cassette (ca. 40 min.)

Interview in which Lucille Labonte talks of: men unrealistic: welcome strike in 1958/ hardships caused by strikes/ Gilberte Legault agrees to go to meeting for wives/ union men fixed meeting/ Lucille gets recognized by the chair-union is good...but/ chairs begin flying/ statue of liberty: demands free speech/ claims men wanted women to throw Molotov cocktails etc... "do the dirty work"/ asks women to go home/ accused men of communism (no justice), talk of arena meeting/ police offer protection/ phone threats/

Star calls for meeting-FBI men meet her-angry she had scared off communists/ bugged phone by FBI-missed arena meeting/ some phone calls supported her/ Sudbury Star come out with story about Lucille-Star claims she's at arena, she's wasn't/ strikes never gain/ Danger of communism/ layoffs are fate: not company's problem/ 1978 strike teaches no gain lesson/ worked in mines during war-passed as a man.

[tape#]27b. Arja Lane/ interviewed by Anne Boyd

1980

1 audio cassette (ca. 55 min.)

Interview in which Arja Lane talks of: "Wives' Supporting Strike"/ how centre began/ why join?/ why centre/ activities of women/ education & support group/ role as union centre liaison/ memory of '58, union reaction to idea/ union reaction to wives' rejection & first offer/ discussion & rejection decision/ structure of group/ raid baiting/ male domination, why did some men resist/ community group, church/ media coverage/ assessing role of women & educating, making strike public, moral boosting/ personal impact on Arja/ impact on family relationships/ husband's reaction/ lack of union appreciation/ politicized by experience/ right of women to a say in union affairs/ women's auxiliaries/ how to make union more democratic/ why support strike?/ whole experience very positive '58 strike/ women scapegoats in '58/ ages of women in centre/ ethnic composition/ first day leafleting/ organization of bean suppers/ Christmas party.

[tape#]28. Dave Patterson/ interviewed by Henry Radecki

1979

1 audio cassette (ca. 90 min.)

Interview in which Dave Patterson talks of: role of "local 6500 in Sudbury"/ humanitarian role/ corporate citizen responding to needs of City Hall/ expectations vis-à-vis strike in 1978-duration/ membership pressure/ Inco set up of strike/ testing younger union men: Inco attack on union/ take-a-way's on contract/ strike inevitable/ effects of strike: bitter anger against Inco membership worked up frenzy/ role of wives: very important/ wives' face bill collectors, wives' barbecue at Inco: total support of union/ resistance to wives: Stu Cook's office/ Inco salary people/ effect of strike on community, business/ Doug Frith's role/ keeping politicians out/ Church involvement/ strike issues/ arrogance of Inco/ Hostile environment of work place, psychology: facing death/ demands not unfair/ has Inco changed after strike?/ national solidarity/ bad time for labour in Canada 1977-1979, International support/ union & company reactions to strike/ P.R. campaign by Inco/ need for democracy on job: too many bosses/ other solutions/ nationalizations, economic nationalism/ sealed mining/ the fight between workers & capital goes on.

[tape#]29. George Thomson/ interviewed by Henry Radecki
1980
1 audio cassette

Interview in which George Thomson talks of: re: 1978-79 strike at Inco/ general views of 1978-79 strike-disruption (industrial confrontation), new method-effects on community (individuals), businesses/ new mechanisms to solve disputes-worker participation in management, concern by employer for worker needs, worker motivation/ uncoordinated nature of help- children in schools 1958-1978-family "nest eggs" + outside funds/ effects on families-did not effect teachers, indirect effects (lawyers), dwindling savings-Inco families effected-community: limited services-limited funds, psychological effects, helplessness of political leaders/ changes in shopping pattern, city core/ effects on school children (tests), appearances, school yard fights, absenteeism/ Inco's position during strike (rigid) needs to be more conscious of its role at local level/ local 6500's position (demagoguery), manipulation, but less interferences with public order & property, hassling/ government position-neutrality, local government, politicians, NDP + strike/ community reaction-supportive of strikers-Inco workers-privileged union group, no community resentment (businesses raise prices)/ those persons affected by strike/ after effects of strike-families directly involved + those not directly involved, financial recoupment, personal relations-community: decline, loss of population, school enrolment down-long term effects after the strike (psychological, few win after long strike)/ strike process, new system needed, unions must be aware of availability of funds, management-union involvement/ importance of Strike Impact Study/ relation between Big Business and Big Union.

[tape#]30-31A. J.A. Warner Woodley/ interviewed by Henry Radecki
1979
2 audio cassettes (ca. 110 min.)

Interview in which J.A. Warner Woodley talks of: Inco's position & role in Sudbury region-employer, wages/ corporate citizen-stability of employment (in relation to market), nickel market/ Inco's assets + costs in relation to 1978-79 strike (reduction of inventory) world inventory/ Inco's image in community + involvement (University, Hospital, etc.)/ on arrogance (in business)/ community response to Inco's involvement in area activities/ municipal taxes in 1972 + Inco's community involvement/ 1978 strike-duration (climate before strike) + negotiations, inventory + sales in relation with negotiations-strike in relation with inventory-one yr. contract-union's position + Inco's position (one year moratorium)-moratorium (membership + Ministry of Labour proposal)-Port Colborne + stockpile-credibility gap between Co. + workers-affect of strike on workers and families (solidarity), businesses & political leaders against Inco-Inco's failure to communicate with the community-negotiations (in privacy) interpreted as prolonging strike/ 1978 traditional bargaining-public statements/ financial situation of striking families (before & after strike/ employees background & management-employee relationship/ workers performance in relation to personal problems/ Inco relation to Workers' families/ strike effect on community, businesses/ community more diversified

than once was, not entirely reliant on mining/ Inco mistreated by press during strike/ Local 6500 demands (1978): grievance procedures (abuses on the part of union as stated by Inco, grievance procedures at plant level), Local 6500 grievance committee-improved relationship between Inco & union since strike/ the return of workers after strike, startup, number of grievances down after strike/ grievance procedure after strike, the “recall”/ Dave Patterson and his role as President of Local 6500=lead militant strike, his position in community (impact), his political clout in community, inexperience at strike time/ relationship between Inco and Union.

[tape#]31A&B.Douglas Frith/ interviewed by Henry Radecki

1979

1 audio cassette (ca. 50 min.)

Interview in which Douglas Frith talks of: Description of Sudbury (strengths & weaknesses), physical characteristics, ethnic composition, education, evolution from mining town to service center/ Impact of strike on community/ weaknesses: dependency on mining industries, “brain drain”-need to change infrastructure (cooperation between groups, planning for future, Ministry of Northern Affairs)/ youth in region (in relation to education, work, outlook)/ Inco as corporate citizen & role in community (distant in relation to workers, community)/ Arrogance of Inco, stupidity of Government (pollution control coming too late)/ mismanagement of manpower (in relation to production)/ Inco’s new public relation campaign-Inco vis-à-vis Falconbridge/ Inco’s role in community-contributing by diversification (research & development, technological advancement)/ Local 6500’s role in community-should be involved in pursuit of sec. industry/ contract with Local 6500/ 6500’s role in community/ Effects of 1978 strike on region-Inco had less impact on community/ length of strike and consequences/ community’s view of Inco after strike/ impact of strike on families: families better prepared for strike, family turmoil, less economic problems as anticipated/ personal position re: strike/ what has been learned of strike (adversary relationship should be overcome)/ final comments-stop dependency + adversary relationship (work together to build and diversify the worth...)

[tape#]32. Jim Gordon/ interviewed by Henry Radecki

1979

1 audio cassette (ca. 90 min.)

Interview in which Jim Gordon talks of: Sudbury: description of city/ the people of Sudbury/ physical description/ mineral wealth of north/ Inco as corporate citizen/ Inco ‘s failure to recognize responsibility to Sudbury/ Inco will change: bad publicity/ Steelworkers + 2001: their responsibilities/ Coront foods/ 6500 & new businesses, unions in general/ effect of 1978 strike/ Inco’s loss of respect in community/ psychological breakdown/ business survived/ Inco won’t be able to afford strikes in future/ Inco’s responsibility/ personal position on strike/ prayer meeting/ Inco used Clergy/ Mayor’s role historically/ position on natural resources/ lessons to be learned from strike/ negative

role of Catholic's & other clergy/ Central America & multinationals/ Gordon's re-election as Mayor/ proposals for change, Inco, union...

[tape#]33. Press Conference on the Report of the Effects of Strike at Inco on families
1979
1 audio cassette

No Summary available

[tape#]34-37 Environment, Ontario 50th Conference/control order to INCO Curlook, Walter(Inco)
1980
4 audio cassette

No Summary available. Walter Curlook of INCO, Mitch Spiegel (Chamber of Commerce), representative of Local 6500, NDP, Sudbury Association for the Environment and Canadian Nature Federation/ Federation of Ontario Naturalists all have presentations.

[tape#]38-40. Dave Patterson/ interviewed by Henry Radecki
1981
3 audio cassettes

No summary available

[tape#]41-42. Frank S. Sorochinsky/ interviewed by Henry Radecki
1981
47 sheets of textual records and 2 audio cassettes

Canvas of interview schedule with notes, transcription of the interview with Frank S. Sorochinsky (V.P. INCO) and sound recordings. Sorochinsky talks of: the strike settlement: relationship between employees, company and community/ different changes that happened in the relationship between the union and company, joint committees/ return to work protocol/ joint health and safety committee, goals and issues/ drug and alcohol joint committee/ fatality or serious accidents investigations/ union member shouldn't be on board of directors/ lack of communication between company and union/ methods of communications with the members and the community/ overtime work/ dynamics of production/ summer students (employees children)/ changes as a result of communicating with employees, car-pooling, vacation schedules, back to work after the strike/ recall of employees after full production start-up/ nickel market in the early 80's/ summer shutdown/ overseas operations/ sea bed mining/ role of Inco in the Sudbury community, as a major employer, corporate citizen/ effect of the strike on employees, community.

[tape#]43-44. Cathy Mulroy/ interviewed by Donna Moshenko
1981
2 audio cassettes (ca. 105 min.)

Interview in which Cathy Mulroy talks of: family background-different jobs & community involvement/ applied at Inco in 1974-Inco's attitude towards women (bosses-dirty jobs)/ safety training/ working conditions-different jobs, attitudes of men towards women (obscene calls, etc...)/ work during strike-attitudes of men change/ Safety & health committee-working conditions/ union meetings/ 1978 strike- 30 and out, support for strike (committee), worked on vouchers/ Wives Supporting Strike-climax of strike, people's strike, speeches across province/ Stelco working conditions/ 1978 strike-community support (demands-stockpile), social help, change of attitude in community (support for striking workers)-donation of food/ Inco's attitude after strike/ Inco's & foreman's attitude/ speech at women's club (Toronto) where V.P. of Inco's was present/ Wives Supporting Strike-Christmas party (help from Salvation Army)/ no real solidarity in union after strike (too much politics involved)/ union meetings should be changed-safety meetings (court case)-demands on the job supervision (old school)/ some women on the job (lacked confidence)/ 52 women at Inco (January 1981)/ pregnancy leave/ effect of strike-personal changes that resulted from the strike, economic aspect of strike, Children's view of Inco/ women during strike/ long term effects of strike-debts, personal problems in relation to strike/ opportunities for women in non-traditional jobs-traditional (chauvinistic) view of women/ affirmative action-equal hiring, layoffs (by seniority)/ opinion of settlement of 1978 strike-happy to see 30 and out/ Canadian committee on Learning Opportunity (Halifax) discussion periods/ Attitude towards Inco-Company "stealing" people, pollution, people could get involved if Inco put up money (ie: land reclamation), cause of people's problems, lead poisoning, worker's compensation, Inco(media, Sudbury Star, doctors) against workers, death of a friend in plant/ health and safety in plants-workers working for long time at Inco tend to forget about safety and unsafe working places, unclean lunchrooms-copper refinery has changed little/ automation-loss of jobs/ different jobs she did at work/ education of young girls in schools-teach them other careers/ values other than traditional roles/ how her father views the fact that she works at Inco/ world political situation (wars)/ attitudes at Inco-new public relations=public image.

[tape#]45-46. Kay McNamara/ interviewed by Donna Moshenko
1981
2 audio cassettes (ca. 120 min.)

Interview in which Kay McNamara (President of CUPE Local 1023)talks of: her history into union/ family background/ 1971 started work at Sudbury General Hospital/ 1972 part-time local/ 1972 joined the union/ organization of CUPE-Local 161, Local 258, Local 1023, Local 1182/ Local 1023 certified May 1 1967-only full-time workers/ certification of part-time workers, Feb. 21 1972/ relationship between part-time & full-time workers/ Memorial Hospital Workers/ Rights to strike/ right to bargain/ wages for cleaners & kitchen people/ first wage increase, \$1,50/ comparison of hospital wages to

other trades/ health and safety/ main proposal presented by hospital and CUPE/ inters arbitration & compulsory definitions/ Ontario Hospital Association/ Blue Cross/ Sick leave plan/ Regional Structure of CUPE/ Delegate to bargaining table/ rejection of settlement/ compulsory arbitration/ strike vote/ mediation/ picketing/ administration's attitude/ Davis' Government distribution of funds/ reactions to the strike/ support from community/ suspension/ relationship between nurses & head nurse/ right to strike by other hospitals/ essential services during a strike/ CUPE's strategy/ Kay fired/ three people's suspension/ workers determination/ amnesty for workers/ union playing part in government in future/ workers' rights/ educating the worker/ teaching labour history in schools/ response to Davis' government/ criticizing Trudeau.

[tape#]47. 12,000 Men (Struggle of coal miners in Cape Breton
1981
1 audio cassette

Sound track of film *12,000 Men: Struggle of Coal Miners in Cape Breton*. The film talks about the struggle in the 1920's between the miners of Cape Breton and the British Empire Steel Corporation of Montreal/ today 3000 men who still dig coal but there was once 12000/ in the 1920's there was no social assistance/ the fight of the '20s is best remembered in Cape Breton for the killing of William Davis by company police on June 11th, 1925. The miners have never worked on June 11, since then. Instead tribute is paid to Davis and other miners who have lost their lives in the mines. 1890's large scale industrial capitalism came to Cape Breton- 30 small mining companies were merged into the Dominion Coal company under Boston financier M. Whitney who obtained a 99 year lease from the Liberal Party of Nova Scotia on the richest Cape Breton coalfields. With rich supply of coal and iron ore, from nearby Newfoundland and a good deep water port in Sydney, Whitney gained substantial gov't support for a steel plant which opened in Sydney in 1901. Within the next year, Whitney sold the mines and steel plant to a group of Montreal & Toronto financiers/ Boom towns such as Glace Bay, Duncan, Sydney, New Waterford produced 1/2 of Canada's coal- Cape Breton miners developed a strong sense of community solidarity and working class consciousness/

[tape#]48. Dave Delaunay
1981
1 audio cassette (ca. 60 min.)

Interview with Dave Delaunay (Spoke person for Workers' Communist Party) comments on the film "*12,000 men*" which preceded/ analogies between Nova Scotia labour of 1920's and today's scene/ Inco strike/ hospital workers/ teacher's strike/ hospital workers: disorientation following strike/ O.H.A. government tool/ effect on elections/ private sector-Inco strike bargaining/ Sudbury militancy/ role of women in struggles (Wives Supporting Strikes)/ "right to a job" demand by unions/ tactics: plant takeovers/ is management necessary?/ workers in politics/ bill 89: government right to force a vote on a final offer/ mass activity during strike/ worker's apathy/ how to combat apathy.

[tape#]49-50. Doc Ames/interview by Anne Morrisson

1976

2 audio cassettes (ca. 65 min.)

Interview from the Anne Morrison Collection in which Doc Ames talks of: 1941-42 Kirkland Lake strike-events before strike, worked at first aid room, (other jobs) grievances (feelings of men before strike in 1920's), no security of jobs, 1930's/ came up to play hockey/ Company was in better position (labour was plentiful) in 1930's (safety was not priority)/ Bob Carlin as organizer in Kirkland-one day stoppage (successful)/ union busting tactics (Company union-refused), asked to read loyalty test/ joined local 240/ strike-welfare help to miners, businesses, outside funds & food-company still tried to operate (presence of police scans)-community torn apart/ labour relations in pulp and paper industry/ labour leaders (emerging from strike)-sense of victory/ involved in municipal (prov. & fed.) politics-elected on council at Kirkland (2 labour reps) 1942-1944/ fired at Lakeshore/ (15) Drugstores in Kirkland in 1942-but started drugstore (was pharmacist)-sold out & worked at another drugstore/ associated himself with USWA (political-educational rep.), organized CCF (for N., N.E. Ontario)-lost 4 elections (3 fed., 1 prov.)/ hockey team at Kirkland/ (little) violence during strike, union even offered policing strike/ after strike-gave workers self-respect, dignity: company enjoying tax concessions while no pension plan established/ situation of Kirkland 1940's-1970's/ eventual break-up of IUMMSW, role played in switch from Mine-Mill to USWA (communist control at executive level), leadership should serve membership/ social conscious of union, union leadership not satisfying workers demands, unions must take socially responsible positions/ Bill C-73/ new leadership and labour movement (1970's)/ 1930's-government on company side, after 1942 strike, right to form union/ 2/3 of workers not organized (why?)-low salaries, pensions/ anti-labour feeling in country (big labour)

[tape#]51. [Bob]Carlin's Criticism of Irving Abella's book *Nationalism, Communism & Canadian Labour*.

1976

1 audio cassette

No summary available.

[tape#]52-53. John Grant/interview by Anne Morrisson

1976

2 audio cassettes (ca. 35 min.)

John Grant talks of his origins: Came from Scotland-labour effort in peace (effort) movement after Second World War, lobbying MP's in Ottawa (Anderson Club)/ labour movement in Sudbury-not leftist orientated (like in Thibault times)/ anti-union legislation-unions in USA (1940's)/ Mine Mill establishing national identity-demise of Mine-Mill/ Mine-Mill leaders (1940's-50's)-no confidence in Thibault (other Mine-Mill

executives)/ Raids on Mine-Mill-Grant as organizer at Uranium mines in Elliot Lake (Ray Stevenson)/ “Communist control” of Mine-Mill (Ray Stevenson)/ Thibault-Solski – opportunists, not close enough of rank & file/ Steel takeover at uranium mines at Elliot Lake-debut of raids at Inco & Falconbridge/ Jim Tester, Harvey (Murphy?)/ no strong stewards body (only part of a machine, not there for cause/-Solski or Thibault supporter)/ Stan Racicot/ stewards’ body controlled by Solski/ethnic groups in labour (and community) role of union in community- strife in Mine Mill (executive level)/ (side2) automation-diminishes role of miner-bonus system & safety/ sulphur plant & conditions/ Inco as monopoly (in community)/ Company & workers’ image (relationship)/ secret services (Inco spies)-spying on Ray Stevenson/ violence (bombing of cars etc.)/ Leadership (strike) of Mine Mill-Local directed by Nationals.

[tape#]54-55. Hugh Kennedy/interview by Anne Morrisson

1976

2 audio cassettes (ca. 100 min.)

Interview from the Anne Morrison Collection in which Hugh Kennedy talks of: background in Sudbury in 1929 (hairdresser)/ application & hiring-started at Frood (work clothes), job, conditions in mine (loss of hearing, equipment, safety instruction), encouraged by brother, wages & hours/ boarding house & transportation to work/ accidents in mine-medical facilities, injuries, regulations/ debut of labour movement (John Turner)-Company policy and penalization-union talk done in secrecy-Inco and government against union/ John Turner/ Union movement in 1936 (Anderson Brothers) structure of organizational drive, ethnic groups, Pinkerton spies/ IUMMSW-persuaded by Anderson’s to join Mine Mill, 5 man cell system used to organize workers, spies-May Day celebration in Sudbury (broken-up)/ Union organizing drive (in 1940’s) in Sudbury-Company opposition (along with government intervention) Pinkerton spies/ graveyard shift/ how shifts affected family life/ attitude of bosses/ compensation (1940’s)/ job as powder man/ compensation received from Inco (for leg injury), troubled period for Kennedy family/ family life in relation to miners work & long hours/ involvement in union, anti-union sentiments, Mrs. Kennedy in Women’s Auxiliary (Education Committee), different view on the need of Unions in region/ Copper Cliff felt that it did not need union (care and protection provided by the company), high rents in Sudbury in contrast to the company towns/ Hugh Kennedy as an organizer, attitude of men towards union (as shown by certification vote), communism in Mine Mill (scare tactics)-communists did not try to take over Mine Mill/ Women’s Auxiliary (activities)/ Churches attitude towards union (anti-union)/ Steel raids-government & churches against Mine Mill-Prof. Boudrault (split in membership)/ feeling of non-unionized men (went against Mine-Mill)/ union meeting in 1936 (pointed out anti-unionists)/ Anglos preferred over other ethnic groups when it came time to grant jobs-no discrimination in union (seniority)/ attitude of union in 1970’s as compared to 1940’s-union in 1970’s is corrupt, lack of spirit in membership (due to opportunistic leaders)-workers today are in better position but lack drive/ Mine-Mill strikes-vouchers, help from others/ “communists” involved in union and politics/ Chief election judge for union elections-threats (prior to raids)-Gillis group destroyed records/ meetings after strike (Kennedy never received

vouchers), limited numbers of vouchers which were distributed on political grounds/ escalation clause for Pensions plans (in general)/ Mine-Mill rally at Arena/ personal story (re: piper).

[tape#]56-57. Aatu O. Koivula /interview by Anne Morrisson

1976

2 audio cassettes (ca. 120 min.)

Interview from the Anne Morrison Collection in which Aatu Koivula talks of: background in Sudbury area 1926/ Local of Finnish Socialist Party in Sudbury region (1908), organization of workers at Garson mine (workers had to bring own tools-strike of 1908-09 and victorious)- Farm Broder Township 1927-28-member of Finnish Org. (Long Lake branch)-numerous members of Finnish unit of Communist Party of Canada- attended Communist Party meeting at young age (talked of helping unionization of lumber and sawmill workers-Northern Ontario)/ Long Lake Local involved with helping Lumber and sawmill workers/ Lumber and sawmill workers-wages conditions-union activity in secrecy/ Started at Inco in 1935 (Creighton)-organization drives at night, Inco spies- girls working at boarding house inserted leaflets in lunch boxes-as union busting tactics (fired 10th man on payroll)/ lumber Workers Union/ 1935-secret organizing drives (use of publishing work shops for secret meetings-anti-union forces/ early meetings- Anderson brothers/ quit Inco to work on farm- had trouble being rehired at Inco-got involved with Union in 1952 (working at Falconbridge)/ 1930's Finnish Organization-relief labour in 1933/ union organizing drive- Ukrainian Hall as H.Q./ meetings in St-Anne parish hall-meeting with Hurtubise (MPP) not favorable to union demands/ Police stopped meetings in hall because of film made in USSR-films showed at Long Lake Hall/ May Day demonstrations early 1930's/ charges against editor of Vapaus/ origin of Finnish philosophy (socialist movement), the Finnish community, origins of trade men in Ontario in relation to Finnish organizations/ Impact of Finnish organization-in relation to educational system-senior citizens and pensions-Finnish Hall (theatrical plays), Weir Reid & cultural events-Finnish movement in concert with Mine-Mill Union (and other unions, Co-Ops)/ Chairman Finnish Org. (1956-57)/ younger generation accepted in community-labour orientation (morals) in relation to school system-question of retaining Finnish language but to live & work in English speaking environment/ description of interviewer's grandfather (but, the interviewer's name is unknown), poet (worker vis-à-vis intellectual)/ Bethune's speech in Sudbury/ Bethune meeting/ role of women in Finnish org.-feminist movement, women in working class, discrimination against women/ Rev. James G.: 1962 meetings (Chinese Communist Party)- re: Cold war (USSR)/ Finnish Organization + Trade Union movement (Mine-Mill)- (few) Finnish on Mine-Mill executive & steward body-Finnish immigrants supportive of Mine-Mill, J. Rauhala for Steel/ Left & Right wing in Finns in relation to Steel raids/ Parents in C.P. in USA-Bill Haywood in Siberia (1922) Aatu Koivula in Siberia.

- [tape#]58. William Ecklund and Edmund Suski /interview by Anne Morrisson
197?
1 audio cassette (ca. 60 min.)

Interview from the Anne Morrison Collection in which William Ecklund and Edmund Suski (Union organizer) talk of: background of both men/ Suski organized logging camps (1920's), barber, 1932 activist-District Secretary of Finnish Org. (FO) Thunder Bay/ lumber union/ Suski in Sudbury 1932, Vapaus 1935/ (Suski) FO & union movement-different mines-temperance society (1894) in Copper Cliff, Young People Society (1903), Hall (1904)-Finns in Copper Cliff (1885) & different org.-labour struggle 1890's/ First Finnish paper 1901-different org. (Temperance 1908, Finnish Soc. Org. 1911, FO 1923), sport org.-Finnish Halls-FO & labour movement (lumber, mines, carpenters)/ Union org. in lumber camps (1920's), organizers "killed"/ Vapaus 1917-yearbook, books/ (Ecklund) strike in mines (1909) with Finnish organizers/ labour movement in 1900's-wage cuts, Company profits-craft unions (IWW, OBU) trade-unions appearing/ lumber workers convention 1926, lumber workers union-period of consolidation (Soc.-Dem. Org.), Finnish Socialist Org. & Industrial workers- Communist Party (FSO)-CCF 1930's & NDP- May Day 1930 in Sudbury, demonstration after R.B. Bennett victory- WUL campaign in 1930's in Sudbury. (Inco's stand against union) problems encountered during organization of workers/ fines dished out if there was a meeting of more than 3 persons in streets (this without permission of Sudbury Police)/ strike against Inco (1930's), layoffs, demonstrations/ protest against lack of social security during Depression.

- [tape#]59. Edmund Suski/ interview by Anne Morrisson
197?
1 audio cassette (ca. 32 min.)

Interview from the Anne Morrison Collection in which Edmund Suski talks of: Onion Lake incident (murder of 2 union men)/ organizing in lumber camps (1932)/ working & living conditions in lumber camps in 1930's-strikes-piece work/ Lumber unions & International/ Opposition against Vapaus (in 1939)-FO against fascists/ Finns (and others) in labour movements (carpenters in Sudbury)-organization of miners underground/ Finnish pop. In Sudbury in 1930's (approx. 11000), FO members/ Highest circulation of Vapaus (4,600 subscribers)/ struggle in organizing lumber workers (successes-failures, demands)-general strike 1936 (lumber workers)/ Carpenters union demands/ strike breaking by Inco (Nickel Rash)-Bob Carlin and other Mine-Mill'ers (Solski)/ Steel raids-1958 strike/ Steel raids-Fabbro rally.

- [tape#]60. "From the Ashes of the Old"
1978
1 audio cassette

Summary of the CBC series [Anne Morrisson writer]not available.

[tape#]61. Organizer's Tale by Mick Lowe-CBC Sunday Matinee
1981
1 audio cassette

Summary of Organizer's Tale [with introduction by Gordon Pinsent]not available.

[tape#]62-63-64.Panel of discussion on Women's and Politics by Women's Studies Program
Laurentian University-
1981
1 audio cassette

Summary of Panel' interventions composed of Judy Erola, Dorothy Zaborszki and Nancy Neantan is not available.

[tape#]65-66. May-Day Celebration in Sudbury 1981
1981
2 audio cassettes

Summary of May-Day Celebration in Sudbury is not available.

[tape#]67. Floyd Gates/ interviewed by Joanne Jackson
1981
1 audio cassette (ca. 60 min.)

Interview in which Floyd Gates (Mine Mill organizer) talks of: Start in organizing/ Local 902/ in Sudbury 1947/ experience with Steel, Elliot Lake Raids/ James Kidd/ Raid on Port Colborne-change in executive/ Communism/ reminiscences of Nels Thibault, Mike Soliski, Weir Reid, Harvey Murphy/ position of organizer/ regional differences/ different types of organizers/ smaller organization in Port Colborne-Mine Mill as leader in organizing/ relations with Companies/ issues during 1940's and 1950's/ 1958 strike-wives during 1958 strike-pressure groups-the churches-Father Boudreault-the company's part/ leaving Mine-Mill-where old Mine-Mill organizers are today (1980's)/ feeling on Steel-Mine Mill merger 1967.

[tape#]68-69. Domitila Barrios de Chungara
1981
2 audio cassettes

No summary available .

[tape#]70-71. 4th Conference on Blue Collar Workers and their Communities: Women's Wage Work
1981
2 audio cassettes

No summary available

[tape#]72. 4th Conference on Blue Collar Workers and their Communities /Worker resistance
1981
1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]73. 4th Conference on Blue Collar Workers and their Communities /Postal Workers
1981
1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]74-75. 4th Conference on Blue Collar Workers and their Communities /Occupational Health & Safety
1981
2 audio cassettes

No summary available

[tape#]76. Introduction to “A Wives Tales”; “A Wives Tales” soundtrack; Presentation by Linda George & Yvonne Obomsawin
1981
1 audio cassette

No summary available.

[tape#]77. Question & Answer Period following the presentations by Linda George & Yvonne Obomsawin of Wives Tales
1981
1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]78-79. John Ferris/ interviewed by Donna Moshenko
1981
2 audio cassettes (ca. 120 min.)

Interview in which John Ferris (Sault Ste Marie) talks of: Canadian Seaman’s union; background-contact with labour movement, description of the depression and the organizing of unemployed workers, work camps/ Organizing of steelworkers at Algoma Steel in 1935/ strike of lumber workers in Wawa/ organizing in Cochrane 1935-39/ 1940 Canadian Seaman’s Union Strike/ working at the Steel Plant in the 40’s-“negotiations”, “Special committee”, “planning strike action”/ Strike of 46, women working at the Steel

plant during the war, community support for strike/ Activities during the 50's-red baiting/ Union activities in the 60's, '69 strike-issue of incentives and bonus/ '72 contract, Inco Strike future of the labour movement/ Present labour movement, relations between Steelworkers in the Sault and Mine-Mill and then Steelworkers in Sudbury/ W.W. Worker's Unity League, amount of militancy in the Sault-May Day rallies-Labour Day Parades.

[tape#]80-81. William Lockman/ interviewed by Gaston Bélanger and Marlene Gibson
1981
2 audio cassettes (100 minutes)

Interview in which William Lockman talks of: N.S.- 1919- Irish/ Catholic, Family: Sudbury- relatives in Sudbury, Family life, Ethnic Groups, Community- description of Sudbury/ Social life/UNIONS: Attitude toward Union- Inco/ Personnel/ Steward/ List of Mine Mill leaders/ 1958 Division: -Strike, Solski & Gillis/ First Job- Pipe fitter: conditions: Safety- one day, Attitude boss/ working conditions/ wages etc./ 1958 Negotiation: Demands, Attitude of community, What was gained from the strike/ Laid, Relations between INCO & Union / Women's Auxiliary/ Women in non traditional work/ Acid rain/ Automation/ Unions- public sector: 1981 Hospital Strike, Do they have enough power?/ Large salaries of union leaders (district Director)/1966 Wildcat strike/ Bargaining Committee '69: Persons, How it is done (1st day), Demands - monetary and non monetary, contract language, His role on the bargaining committee, His questions/ Union in N.S. and Sudbury: 1969 strike, Wife, Strike payments, 1978 strike- Catholic Charities' abuse, Businesses, Town Council/ Union on Council, school board: Endorses NDP, CCF, Donald Macdonald/ Steel Raids (Marlene): On Steelworkers side, Blow-up riots: National Office seized Hall from Gillis (Johnny Gauthier)/ blow-up, Riot Act, Gillis- ball field opposite Hall, Rally in Arena, STEELWORKERS COMING IN ARENA, Mine Mill boys mauled towards arena, Gordon Hurley fight, ADVANTAGES: Mine Mill corruption and loss of power, Mine Mill leaders joined USWA.

[tape#]82, 83, 84. Laurier St-Jean/ interviewed by Gaston Bélanger
1981
3 audio cassettes (ca. 135 min.)

Interview in which Laurier St-Jean talks of: Date et lieu de naissance (1929, Timmins)/ éducation, religion/ canadien-français/ Famille/ Syndicat-1946- syndicat des bûcherons/ de Timmins à Sudbury en 1953/Sudbury: parenté/ ouvrage/ 1953: Inco-non/ Falconbridge-oui/ Mine d'or McIntyre : salaire, 1948: Mine Mill, Local 241, Raid Steelworkers, Émigré à McIntyre, Ralph Carlin/ 1953 : Formation et sécurité, groupes ethniques, vie familiale, Mine Mill Hall, Weir Reid- histoire, Gillis-Poirier, SYNDICATS dans SUDBURY-1953/ Attitude de la communauté : Mine Mill est respecté, Politique et membres du conseil (Racicot, Gravelle), Église, St-Eugène, Raids, Participation de la communauté, Presse orale: jusqu'au raid: émissions radiophoniques/ Mine Mill- Exécutif-Solski : Partis politiques et idées politiques, Office national des

Mine Mill, Grève de 1958 (Solski pour/ O.W. contre), Élection de 1958- Gillis & Solski, Mécontentement, grève/ Participation : Stewart depuis 1954: les rôles, Les griefs: sortes et étapes des griefs/ 1er emploi- conditions : lumière; gaz; poussière, ouïe; diésel, perforeuses, Travail- homme seul, Attitude du boss, SALAIRES: comparaison avec autres emplois, les bonus, heures de travail (1953-1981)/ Grève de 1958 : Pourquoi, comité de négociation, Demandes, Pas de fond de grève, Attitude de la communauté: Hommes d'affaires, Femmes des mineurs- Fabbro (arène), Falconbridge pas en grève- aide aux Mine Mill à Inco, Après la grève: Boudreau et Université Laurentienne/ Raids : Comment ?, Groupe Solski: faction en générale, Groupe Gillis (Poirier, McNabb), Arène de Sudbury, Mine Mill Hall, Confiance au Local, Pourquoi il est resté avec Mine Mill, Constitution des USWA/ Steelworkers : Cartes de certification, Vote de certification, Falconbridge- Steelworkers: certification/ Raids : journaux/ Mine Mill : Pourquoi pas de longues grèves, Classification, Bob Anderson: organisation de Mine Mill à Falconbridge, 1934/ Comité de négociation 1958-1975 : Rôle, Relations avec hommes dans compagnies, Grèves: Secteur public, Grève Hôpital Laurentienne, Femmes dans les mines.

Note : Interview in French

[tape#]85-86. Victor Beaumruk/ interviewed by Marlene Gibson

1981

2 audio cassettes (ca. 180 min.)

Interview in which Victor Beaumruk talks of: personal background/ election of Mike Solski, 1952-Mine-Mill/ Mine-Mill in the community/ Inco strike 1958/ Steel Raids/ Function of steward-grievance/ Tripartite Mining Committee 1975-1981. Future role of unions.

[tape#]87. Wolf Hess/ interviewed by Joanne Jackson

1981

1 audio cassette (ca. 25 min.)

Interview in which Wolf Hess (president of NABET Local 718) talks of: issues in the strike by National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians (NABET) in their strike against the CBC (May 11, 1981 and continuing)/ Support given to the local (718) by the other unions in Sudbury and by the community at large/ Staff management relationships in Sudbury and nationally/ Previous experience with unions and with strikes/ relations with 7 other unions within CBC/ Anticipated end of strike/ Rank and File participation in the strike/ developments leading to strike vote.

[tape#]88. Press Conference re: the release of "One Year Later the 1978-1979 Strike at Inco" by Prof Henry Radecki

1981

1 audio cassette

Introduction by J Baxter, presentation of results of research project by Radecki.
Question&answer period: Radecki, A Brown; F” Sorinchinski and Dave Patterson

[tape#]89, 90, 91.Nick Upchan/ interviewed by Gaston Bélanger

1981

3 audio cassettes (ca. 150 min.)

Interview in which Nick Upchan talks of: Family: Saskatoon (work), Toronto, Sudbury: friends of parents; Mackay Motors (1937); Davidson garage; Gardner Motor: Sudbury construction; MacLeod's Garage/ War / Inco day shift (1940), Sisters at Sudbury, Married in 1939- wife at Inco, Women, 1942: Jobs before and after war/ Impressions on Sudbury: house, Availability of work/ Ethnic Groups: relations/ Entertainment- before & after Mine Mill, Weir Reid/ Unions: 1939- not many unions, Himself- Union activities/ BOB CARLIN: Organization: how(secretly), Attitude of boss (British), Supervision, Organizers/ His relations with boss, Why Mine Mill and not Steelworkers, Mine Mill Executive National Office, Certification, Inco union Nickel Rash/ Attitude of community: Catholic Churches against it; Media favored the companies; Businessmen were fearful: Metropolitan Store; Silverman's and others; Wives' attitude during organization: influencing men (involvement)/ Organization: Violence (Durham St.); Communist scare/ Mine Mill and political parties: Francophones = Liberals, CCF, NDP; Anglophones = Conservatives; His attitude towards Liberals and Conservatives/ BOB CARLIN: CCF Member, Help support Carlin, Run Council of Sudbury, PAC/ Work: Conditions & Jobs: 1st Job- truck; Other jobs: (shop foreman)/ How he got his job: Medical Check-up; Safety training; Tools and equipment; Worked alone & others; Wages; Working conditions: lunch beside furnace/ Steward, Mine Mill: Grievances; Bonus system/ Mine Mill demands 1944: Inco's reaction; Mine Mill President Mel Winters, Kidd; Mike Solski's period: Raids; Re 1978-79 Inco strike/ 1958 Strike: How it started: demands; Solski: exec. Not right time; Lead to raids; Community's attitude: businessmen; Women arena's rally (Inco's promotion); Church: played on communism/ Solski- Gillis, McNabb: Violence (got his car windows smashed); Mine Mill Hall (was not there); How Inco viewed the raids/ How the Steelworkers took over: Why he stayed at Inco; Pollution, acid rain; Unions in public sectors: should not have the right to strike; Automation: workers's fault; Women in work place; Women's Auxiliary: strike; Pension: his opinion; Diseases caused by work: (on pension).

[tape#]92. Jack Rauhala/ interviewed by Marlene Gibson

1981

1 audio cassette (ca. 60 min.)

Interview in which Jack Rauhala talks of: Copper Cliff Smelter-working conditions- trade union background (father blacklisted)/ Bob Carlin/ Steward in 1950-grievances (rates of pay-safety) politics in union (conflict in leadership)-left-right split prior to 1958 strike- downfall of Mine Mill (red scare), leadership of Mine Mill (Solski) – American influence (Inco and USA government helping Steel to get rid of Mine Mill)/ dissolution with Mine

Mill (tired of reputation of Mine Mill being run by Communists), Steel bigger union-violence during raids/ Union involvement in municipal politics/ Father Boudrault, outside funds & support against Mine Mill/ Involvement with Steel (organizing, raiding), Dome mines anti-labour tactics (1969), small threats/ Steel org. as compared with Mine Mill (better organized, better educational program)/ Steel education program-Steel's structure (District, International)/ role of union, philosophy in 1960's- lack of motivation in 1960's (loss of L. Sefton)/ Dave Patterson, Sudbury Unionists as perceived by western Canada unionists-Patterson's leadership/ role of union in society, importance of education, political education (NDP not clear alternative in 1980 elections), active role of union in politics/ got out of union activism: unions are ruthless in the disciplining of staff people-supported Waffle group in NDP, freedom in structure & organization (Union and company)/ Dave Patterson: opposition against him/ management in Union/ labour movement's direction in 1980's (and future), adversary system, labour establishment, system against union/ Inco's & Falconbridge's position in 1980's.

[tape#]93-94. Ontario Advisory Council on Equal Opportunities for Women, Sudbury Meeting
1981
2 audio cassettes (ca. 135 min.)

Recording of the Ontario Advisory Council on Equal Opportunities for Women, Sudbury meeting in which the following made presentations and intervened: Opening remarks by Alison Roberts, Acting Chairperson, Women's Bureau Ontario Ministry of Labour/ Labour view of Affirmative Action, Joan Kuyek, USWA 6363/ Management view of Affirmative Action, Elise Gibson, Branch Manager A.E. Lapage/ question period/ Affirmative Action and Human Rights, Dan Young, Human Rights Commission/ question period/ summary briefs, Gail Assman, supervisor of offices services, Inco Metals Co./ Joanne Jackson, Sudbury Women's Centre, Susan Kennedy, Local 6500 USWA/ Maria Hamilton (City of Sudbury) question period, summary.

[tape#]95-96. Dr. David Muir
1981
2 audio cassettes

Second seminar on Health & Safety, Dr Muir of McMaster University, talks of: Joint Committee on Occupational health, methods of research, 1976 study. Silicosis, cancer, theory of safety limits, company as source of data, exposure/dose graphs.. Thank you note by G. Gilchrist.

[tape#]97-98. Wilf Slater/ interviewed by Gaston Bélanger
1981
2 audio cassettes (ca. 170 min.)

Interview in which Wilf Slater talks of: Family background: Father- Bake shop; Lumber mills- work; Came up North (1928) Lumber company in Chapleau; Near Sudbury- 1928:

lumber mills near Sudbury; Fall 1936: Inco; Brothers at CPR/ Unions: Unions in Lumber companies/ Sudbury: No relatives in Sudbury; Wife joined him in Sudbury/ Community Sudbury/impressions of Sudbury: Availability of work: expansion of Inco; Inco's employment office/ Ethnic groups: Entertainment: different halls; Travel; Women's Auxiliary; UNCW- Nickel Rash; 1936- Railroad employees organized; no unions at Inco/ Mine Mill organization: Bob Carlin; Joe Rankin; Outsiders/ Inco's union busting tactics: Union office; UNCW- negotiated contract/ Mine Mill Organization: secrecy: Funding: American involvement/ Mine Mill union: Communist Party (Reid Robinson, Maurice Travis); Communist fear/Community attitude regarding formation of Mine Mill: Churches; Sudbury University: Boudreau's classes- 1950's; Media: Sudbury Star, radio; Businessmen and government's role/ First union contract: Steward/ First Job & other jobs: Working conditions; Little safety education; Safety equipment; Safety improvements; worked alone or group/ General attitude of bosses & supervisors: Favoritism and seniority; Overtime, bonus system Vacation and vacation pay (1943-44 personal experience)/ Pension/ Bob Carlin- CCF Party: Union involvement in politics (communists involvement); Municipalities office; Union in politics/ Mine Mill Presidents: 1944- James Kidd, Nels Thibault; Mike Solski& Nels Thibault- the Steel raids; How the union informed their members: (*Searcher*/ Inco's periodical)/ His involvement with Credit Union: How, when, why; Bankruptcy; Philosophy- objectives; Credit Union and Trade Union; President of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Credit Union/ 1958 strike: How it started; Was put in trial in 1958 by Mine Mill: tried to start a movement to affiliate with Steelworkers; Boudreau, classes: philosophy; Movement of amalgamation; Charlie Millard; Joe Fabbro, rally at arena/ How Steelworkers organized: Violent time; Inco position during raids; How the community perceived this period/ Comparison between today's unions and yesterday's: European way of negotiation; International unions- autonomy/ Automation: Benefits employers; Pollution; Inco's involvement in Sudbury's community; Unions in public sector- right to strike.

[tape#]99-100. Al Langlade/ interviewed by Gaston Bélanger
1981
2 audio cassettes (ca. 115 min.)

Interview in which Al Langlade talks of his family background, (born in Ironbridge) parents came to Sudbury 1929- work for Inco; Copper Cliff: early days, life was good; Father's attitude towards union: negative; First job: grocery boy (14 years old); 1943 summer student (16 years old) at Inco: war means young workers- jobs easy to get; 1945: army; Women in mine during war; \$00.40 an hour for Langlade; Perception of Companies in 1940- positive/ Ethnic groups: Sudbury, microcosm for Canada: Shantytown, Finns, French heritage, assimilation; Organizations (absence in Copper Cliff); Copper Cliff as advantaged community; CIO- 1943; Industrial organization & craft union: industrial workers jurisdiction over miners- MM would get jurisdiction; AFL had operated earlier/ Robert Carlin: Respected- meetings; Company wants good image- bad foremen- bullies: benevolence could have avoided union; Outside of Copper Cliff &

company towns, more anger at company/ UCNW-Nickel rash: honest effort at communicating with companies; red baiting- called a red; Tom Mullin, William Becket, Meadow brothers; Father belonged NOV 1943- CIO unions majority of outside community; No fear of bosses- fear comes from within; Rash a way of avoiding conflict & radical unions: honest and sincere; Need for organized labour- capitalist belief in God given right; Corporate now responsible- government irresponsible/ Community reaction: Some bad (relatives) but real unhealthy conditions, need for work extortion by supervisors of desperate; Media: anti-union/ Sudbury Star, Mason, WE:faith in corporate responsibility; Inco failure: no control of own nest- bad employees/ Labour Progr.: Called communist; CCF got strong supporters because interested in workers; Government need for independence control pushing out corporate responsibility (sees as wrong); Steve Wilson asks to join union \$100.00/00.25 a month; Early meetings after certification- violence/ Becomes steward 1946, metallurgical department, late '46 quits 8 months: On return very active/ Nels Thibault, Mike Solski, Don Gillis known well Jack Smeller- union paper, articles rejected- called reactionary- failure of unions to take criticism/ Ran as trustee: close but against establishment / drift at MM to left/ Work as steward: role, fuel fillmen/ Communist Party & union: Logwash (saw party list); No justification for red baiting- unions important; American involvement: no need for autonomy need for strength (corporation- internationals); MM autonomy a bad mistake but great union. (Quebec & separatism as analogy); Grievances: seniority & qualifications: denial of jobs; Shortening of work week and vacations; 1943, 1 week paid, before none, 56 hour week, 45 for trades; Working conditions: ventilation (company on its own)/ company concerned about pollution first union made things faster, but company used union to shun responsibility/ 1958 strike: Company wanted to take on union; Union not egalitarian - resentment - company sees this; Steelworkers see their chance- get dues \$1.5 m. to get Sudbury; Promise joint bargaining, good contract, wage...; Union eliminated fear; Now union must change; 1956 Elliot Lake organization story- big unions impressed but danger of big unions- resurgence of questioning of leases of society- search for 3rd alternative/ Alex Boudreau: Liked him/ gave understanding, perspective, communication- long discussions; Formed his social outlook: the complete citizen, talents- responsibilities to fellows=society/ all sides must keep up their end; Not a red baiter- not negative; Pension at 55 (1981) -crippled back- problem of boredom at work= drinking; Labour activist work hard- home wrecking; Family is basis of society- mind your family & society will be alright. Cultive ton jardin!; Community involvement- responsibility but takes too much time from home; No bargaining committee, other committees- miners as tradesmen suggestion never taken; Bonus that's what's important; Pollution must pay a price for solution; Automation: good thing; Labour= wealth: Compromise/ Steel & MM: Terry Mancini: used Steel to get CLC; E. MacKay Don MacNabb hesitant when approached; Henry Tomaschuck- Labour Council- Edmonton- ethnic organizer/ 1958 strike: Motivator; Tight knit meeting control & by-laws for election; He makes motion for by-law change: tactics & tricks/ Steelworkers: More potential/ less emotional/ Steel more modern, calculated; Dave Paterson- good stuff/stay away from autonomy people- Americans good/ International unionism: we must help 3rd World; must respect fair ratio/ Public sector & right to strike: Little sympathy for strikers but strikes necessary/

Government: Labour Laws: legislation back to work bad- don't like government- control- lack democracy & free enterprise.

[tape#]101-102. Stuart J. Dickson/ interviewed by Lachlan Hackett

1981

2 audio cassettes (ca. 160 min.)

Interview in which Stuart J. Dickson talks of: Family background: Born 1910, Sudbury, Brothers & sisters work, Father lumberman- John Dickson Lumber company/ Growing up in Sudbury: Scarcity of money sold Sudbury Star; Entertainment: St-Andrew's Church supper; Lived on what is now Cartier Ave; Ethnic groups/ Started working at Inco, 1934: Came from Ste. Catherine's; Registration; Frood- jobs/ Union organization (1942-43): Men not as militant; Glen Smith- striking 1958/ 1958 strike: 1958 strike favored company; Labour movement supported 1958 strike; Downfall of Mine Mill- strike relief not on equitable share; Friends' personal experience during 1958 strike; Community's attitude towards 1958 strike: businessmen; Comparison between 1978 & 1958 strike/ UNCW: Company front; Fasten organization of Mine Mill; 1930's workers: uncertain if were to work on day to day basis; How he was approached by MM organizers; How community reacted to MM organization: good reaction/ Inco: Union busting tactics; Company goons detached MM office; Media reaction: Sudbury Star: pro Inco E. Mason; How people perceived Inco in 1930-1940: personal experience on job; Training before jobs/ different jobs; Injuries while working: pressure from company caused injuries; Rescue team in underground: rubber mask (terrible)/ Grievance procedures (was steward): Legitimate and non legitimate grievances; Seniority; Grievance procedure; Glen Smith (on grievance Committee)/ Retirement : Son's wages today as compared to his wages in 1940-50's.; Wages: cost of living (pensioners); Pensions (supplements); Joined union for job protection, not for blackmailing; Against unions in the public sector going on strike/ Steel raids : Took a lot of persuasion before joining the Steel; Against wearing Steel buttons on the job; 1958 strike- before raids – alienation; At odds with Solski; Communists in unions; Nels Thibault; Why he joined the Steel/ Boudreau school: Went to a meeting in 1959; Philosophy- anti-communist (against Mine Mill)/Bob Carlin (against Marshall Plan): Thoughts on P. E. Trudeau; Acid rain – superstack; Was with a real estate company - how the 1978 strike affected the company?/Women in mines (non traditional jobs): Women at Inco in 1939 (to 1945); Canadian autonomy- Dave Paterson; Automation- can't stop it/ What direction the union should take: cooperation would be better (instead of adversary syst.)/ Underground work: Women in underground; Women in society.

- [tape#]103. Stu Cooke/ interviewed by Dave Deloy
1981
1 audio cassette

No summary of Stu Cooke interview along with Ron MacDonald (Viewpoint, CHNO)during his District 6 campaign, available.

- [tape#]104. Marcel Michel/ interviewed by Gaston Bélanger
1981
1 audio cassette (ca. 95 min.)

Interview in which Marcel Michel (pompier à la caserne #1) talks of: Famille/ Travail/ Pompier – étapes/ Récréation- famille : Comment sa femme perçoit son travail; Heures de travail - vie familiale/ 4 jours- 4jours/ Association: 10 août 1937- Local 527 : Pas de grève; Ville demande local; Directives de Toronto; Congé de maladie; Participation dans l'Association; rôle du président; structure au départ : son rôle comme lieutenant, rôles des membres; Partis politiques/ Conditions d'emploi : exigences; médical- compensation; Pension; Plan dentaire; 6 mois pour avoir emploi (examens...); outils; Association- équipement; Salaires- 1966- 1978- 1981 (payé 22 semaines); les recrues; Pompier 1ère classe, séniorité; Surtemps; Vacances; Grievs; Négociations- Contrats, Demandes; Syndicats- secteur public, privé (croit dans arbitrage); 1966, vieille caserne -vs- nouvel édifice; Volontaires; Épouses- Pension d'un pompier mort à l'ouvrage, Assurance-vie payée par la ville; Année de congé:- entraide; Droit de travailler lorsque en journées de repos.

Note: Interview in French

- [tape#]105. Lou Popovich
1981
1 audio cassette

Interview in which Lou Popovich (Bus agent- IBEW Local 1687) talks of: Personal history: Yugoslavia (Parents not involved); Lumber / Abitibi; Construction in Toronto; Sudbury- Paupour Lumber; Electrical helper (2-3 years); CD C. Electric- unionized; Easy to unionized- Co, were from out of town, so they went along with the union- there was no other way to get skilled workers; 1st IBE 1903 Ottawa/ Structure: 1st District- Totally Canadian Autonomy; 11 districts in US; This Local covers N.E. Ontario; No women, 2 certified- refused work when called/ Grievances: Good co- Management Relations- many? of union, eventually formed own company; 3 step grievance procedure/ Negotiation: Done at provincial level- not good; Problems North & South are vastly different - eg. Northern rds Room 4 brd Camps etc...; Problem of jurisdictional disputes, especially in times of low employment; Salary; Pension- International & Local Plan;

Death Benefits; With construction, only union in Sudbury, 36 hr. Work week; Strike fund started 1962- Benefits \$0.10, now \$0 .17; Local Charter- by people at Radar Base; Worked for Com Stuck; Feb 1961- got Charter.

[tape#]106. Simon Rosenblum
1981
1 audio cassette (35 min.)

Simon Rosenblum talks of the role of “Citizens supporting strike Committee” and ‘Strike Support News’.

107. Joe Astgen/ interviewed by Gaston Bélanger
1981
1 audio cassette (ca. 80 min.)

Interview in which Joe Astgen talks of: Born- Luxembourg, France border/ Iron miner sine 1947, open pit; 1952 Noranda; 1953 Smith & Travers; Inco; Falconbridge/ Member of LAFT (non workers B....); Member of CJT (France); Union background - union literature in home when he was 7 (illegal at that time), Had union as part of everyday life; Working class awareness built in Europe (western); Eastern Europeans different; Came to Canada at start of Korean War; 1st job May 6, in a gold mine; Fluent in English (British accent); 1.39 Noranda 98 (?) Gold mine/ worked for 1 year; Safety conditions bad, mostly farmers with second income; Lost money by coming to Canada; Driller/ Conditions different in Canada in gold mines: But in Europe safety committees; Canada just boss and production; Relationship boss=union none in Europe; No union at Strathcona- went to Steel, no use; 2 aspects to no union 1) farmers, 2) cost; No help from Steel; \$15 for hat; Mere means of production/ Started in Sudbury 1953: Diamond driller at Whitefish (?) and Garson for Smith & Tracers; 3rd week on job was removed from high rated...? Filed grievance; Became aware member of Mine Mill; Active as steward in 1958, during raid; Relief allocations story, not true; Fabbro sabotaged men attempt to better themselves; Priests preached back to work; “Bunch of bastards” in middle class/ Mine Mill left but a good union; Effects of pulling tricks from the States; CIA agent, “Father Boudreau”; Auditors came in on relief payments; Payments given because of need.; Propaganda spread; Politically time to get Mine Mill; Secretary of Steel said \$5.5 spent in Sudbury; Miners whose stable should have own union; Don Gillis’ period; Jurisdiction “wrangles”(??); No House of Labour; Opportunities for wife after strike; May be Gillis was pushed; People wanted new heroes, new roads; Panic, irrational time; 1/2 still voted for Mine Mill: - the blasting of cars affected vote, seeking mood of revolution and counter-revolution, fight of left and right wings; Federated Canadian Unions; Leaders on the job in the mine; Steel couldn’t break in; No intention of union career office; Big unions, big companies; Leaders today not leading; Business like, Lobby in union today; Only one way to the adversary system; Dave Patterson lifted the spirit of Local 6500: -

threat to leadership, freak elections; Canadian autonomy; short term action; Mine Mill Defense Fund.

- [tape#]108. Allan Senter/ interviewed by Gaston Bélanger
1981
1 audio cassette (ca. 130 min.)

Interview in which Allan Senter talks of: Family background- Sudbury: Family- jobs; 1962, C.I.L./ C.I.L. Plant- circa 1930: Coniston; Products/ acids; Workers at C.I.L.- Mine Mill and then USWA; Bargaining done by Mine Mill; After Mine Mill, certified with USWA; Separate committee with CIL; Guards; Number of workers in 1962- 120; Inco bought plant; Local 6350 to 6500: 6350 better contracts; Training; Conditions- injuries- compensation, overtime/Grievance procedures; Contract demands; Strikes 1975-1980: caused by outside management (Toronto, Montréal); 1975 strike: travel pay (1st strike), strike fund; Inco offer at CIL takeover: pensions, 1980 strike; Inco gave full seniority: .3330 and out; Cola 1972 (CIL); Winner during strike: contact with workers (reports); International vis-à-vis Local; Women working at CIL plant: buddy system, automation/ President 1982: 1970; Negotiations '69- '72- '75- '79, transfer between CIL and Inco; Rec. Secretary; President (defeated Elmer Frank); Negotiation committee (informal): mood during talks; Adversary sept.; Canadian autonomy- question of strike funds; Worker participation; President - 1980 semi-wildcat; CIL workers demands- through USWA; CIL membership & NDP; Gun control; Political candidate; Union & politicians; Salary as President: paid as same as CIL (no overtime); .20 a mile/ \$5.20 a meal; payment loss time; Arbitration cases- negotiation (one day a month for correspondence).

- [tape#]109. Henry Radecki/ interviewer Grace Rumball
1981
1 audio cassette

Discussion on the radio program 'Probe' CJMX, pertaining to the results and methodology of the 1980 'Strike Impact Study, Follow-up'.

- [tape#]110-111. Poland, El Salvador Solidarity Night
1982
2 audio cassettes

Evening sponsored by Local 6500 and the NDP candidates of Nickel-Belt and Sudbury ridings.

- [tape#]112. Norm Fawcett/ interviewed by Dan Reed
1982
1 audio cassette (ca. 45 min.)

Interview of Norm Fawcett (with interjections of Bea Fawcett) talks of: change in political feelings between 1940's-1960's and today/ past political activities/ background/

involvement in Carlin “episode”-bid for re-election 1947/ career before involvement in politics/ organization of union (Brotherhood of Railway Worker’s)/ change in career between CPR Railway conductor and M.P./ participation-Railway Transport Commission/ electoral preference in Sudbury-the labour vote/ electoral campaigns/ achievements as Member of Parliament/ difference between CCF and NDP/ regional issues ie: development, 2001, land reclamation/ national and international issues ie: regionalism.

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- [tape#]113. Laurentian Drive for Funds
1982
1 audio cassette (ca. 25 min.)

Recording of the Laurentian Drive for Funds in which the following were speakers: Dr. Henry Best, President of Laurentian University/ George Thomson, Chairman of the Board of Governors, Chairman of Funding Management Committee/ Tom James, President of L.U. Alumni Association/ Marsh Cooper, Honorary president of campaign. (\$15 million, 5yr. fundraising development)

- [tape#]114. Protest re: Inco Layoffs
1982
1 audio cassette (ca. 27 min.)

Recording of a Protest regarding the Inco layoffs in which the following were speakers: Susan Kennedy, member of Women’s Committee Local 6500/ Ron MacDonald, President of USWA Local 6500/ unidentified speaker/ Harvey Wyers, moderator, Chairman USWA Local 6500 Political Action Committee.

- [tape#]115. Protest Rally Against High Interest Rates
1982
1 audio cassette (ca. 35 min.)

Recording of a Protest Rally Against High Interest Rates in which the following were speakers: Ron MacDonald, President USWA Local 6500/ Terry Meaquier, Secretary OFL,/ Sterling Campbell, Alderman City of Sudbury/ Sue Kennedy, worker Inco/ Bob Rae, leader Ontario NDP/ Harvey Wyers, moderator, Chairman Political Action Committee Local 6500.

- [tape#]116. Dave Patterson/ interviewed by Dave Deloy
1981, May 27
1 audio cassette (ca. 45 min.)

Radio Interview in which Dave Patterson talks of: labour vs. automation/ environmental issues in Sudbury area/ union’s role in economy of region, country vs. America

participation/ Union solidarity in the industry/ telephone question and answer- Canadian executive within International executive of USWA/ Canadian Autonomy in Steelworkers/ strike pay/ union dues-distribution/ women in the industry/ ability for staff to run for union office/ Stu Cook's ability in office.

- [tape#]117. Dave Patterson-Campaign Speech
1981, May 21
1 audio cassette (ca. 20 min.)

Recording of Campaign Speech (in Sault Ste Marie)by Dave Patterson in which he talks of: beginning of campaign for election as Representative for District 6, USWA/ feels campaign comes down to "who's the union belong too"/ "bashes" Stu Cook/ make the union stronger-not frightened of rank and file/ feels he has better record than that "pork chop" Stu Cook/ Cook wants to maintain status quo.

- [tape#]118. Henry Radecki, guest at Memories & Music
1981, August 2
1 audio cassette

No summary available

- [tape#]119. Inco Strike report
[ca 1979]
1 audio cassette

No summary available

- [tape#]120. Strike Support (1982)
1982
1 audio cassette

No summary available

- [tape#]121. Frank MacDonald/interviewed by Sandra Narduzzi Joanne Jackson
1982
1 audio cassette

Interview in which Frank MacDonald (CP Railway)talks of: his family background, born in Cache Bay and now lives in Capreol. MacDonald also talks of the different jobs he held (Army, Hotel and CPR) the training and being transferred from North Bay to Sudbury/ No union in North Bay, In Sudbury, Union and seniority. He also talks of his wife's job, life in Capreol, job opportunities in other cities..

- [tape#]122. Richard Mroczynski
[ca 1980]

1 audio cassette

No summary available.

[tape#]123-124. Charlotte Ure

[ca 1980]

2 audio cassettes

No summary available.

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[tape#]125. Paul Hatala

[ca 1980]

1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]126. Jeff Collins

[ca 1980]

1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]127. Peter Selecky

1982

1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]128. Carole Ann Lefebvre

[ca 1980]

1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]129. Ken Hould

1982

1 audio cassette

No summary of Ken Hould (Vice-President CUPE 207, section City of Sudbury, clerical&technical staff) available.

[tape#]130. Mike Ross

1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]131. Elisa Miller
1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]132. Wilson Osborne
1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]133. Emilia Brohart(of Massey)
1981
1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]134. Dennis Burke
1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]135. Helma Berschl
1983
1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]136. Léo Foucault (Mayor of Espanola)
1981
1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]137. Rev. Dr. Arthur Heinrichs
1983
1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]138-140. James Kidd/interviewer Frank Southern
1977, September 17.

3 audio cassettes

No summary of the interview done in St Catherines, ON, available.

[tape#]141. Mr. Kudla

1982

1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]142. Prof. Myrtle Kutschke

1982

1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]143. Mrs. Tildy Lange

1981

1 audio cassette

No summary available (interview in Massey)

[tape#]144. Ed Leuschen

1982

1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]145. Mrs. Gertrud Lowe/interviewed by G. Shincko

1982

1 audio cassette (53min)

No summary available

[tape#]146-147. Erika Marek

1983

2 audio cassettes

No summary available

[tape#]148. Agi Mengelberg

1983

1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]149. Paul K. Mengelberg
1982
1 audio cassette

No summary available

Note: Survey and answers from Paul K. Mendelberg (in Longlac) included.

[tape#]150. Willi Metz
1983
1 audio cassette

No uummary of Willi Metz (78 yrs old) interview available.

[tape#]151. John & Oscar Miller/interviewer G. Schinko
1982
1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]152. Adam Paull
1982
1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]153. Hermann Rorriesfield
1981
1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]154. Joe & G. Schmitz [of Walford]
1981
1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]155. Mrs. Byrna Steinke(of Massey)
1981
1 audio cassette

No summary available

[tape#]156-157. John "Anast"?
1983
2 audio cassettes

Summary of John “Anast” (93 yrs old, of Englehart) interview is not available.