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allow him to return to university! WCB's cost-cutting mentality suggested that, because Eugene is a treaty Indian, he should get support for university education from the federal department of Indian Affairs. However, Indian Affairs is cutting back on education grants, and the WCB offered no advocacy with the Indian Affairs' bureaucracy. Eugene's request to Indian Affairs is still under review.

On that problem and everything else, Eugene is left on his own. No assistance is provided to help him find any kind of suitable work. He became friends with other injured workers, "Being an injured worker is like being in Alcoholics Anonymous," says Eugene. "Injured workers are the best ones to help other injured workers - just like alcoholics helping other alcoholics."

Eugene is very critical of the compensation system in Canada, because of his experience, "They treat you like a number, not a person, When you phone the office, you have to give your number, not your name, The WCB people are very overworked, with huge caseloads and no time to do their work properly." To express his feelings, Eugene produced a painting, portraying how people are treated by the WCB. It's titled "Assembly Line Help".

Today, Eugene is still fighting the system. His knee injury has given him a serious limp, which

has caused further harm to his back, and his lungs. The compensation system is refusing to recognize any responsibility for his lung problems, even though Eugene's doctors swear they never would have developed if he had not suffered his original injury. He's forced to live on a 30% pension. He's appealing that decision, and thus joins the growing backlog of cases awaiting adjudication.

Eugene is one of the 600,000 people injured on the job every year in Canada. 60,000 of those injuries are permanent and disabling. Only 30% of those with permanent injuries manage to re-enter the labor force. Provincial compensation systems, like the WCB in Ontario, are controlled by employers - and thus focus on keeping compensation payments down, rather than investing in "human capital" by concentration on rehabilitation and re-employment. Demographers tell us Canada will face a severe labor shortage by the turn of the century. It's already evident in some professions. Even if we want to dismantle our social safety nets so people are left to fend largely for themselves, can our national economy afford to discard so many valued workers? I think not. I wish the Thunder Bay Injured Workers Support Group all the best, as they try to change the system. That 12 second clock is ticking.

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on their program progress.

Letters of appreciation were to be sent to the McCausland Hospital for use of their facilities and the dietician, Melanie McKenna for her support.

Reeve Jim Ziegler sent regrets at not attending the evening's meeting and informed DAG of several scheduled improvements of interest to them; street access to the paths were to be fixed; steps at the Post Office painted and lips on the curb cuts fixed. This was most welcome news.

Peggy Thompson brought in an interesting report on the Networking luncheon she had attended in Schreiber with some resulting suggestions.

Coffee was enjoyed at the conclusion of the meeting. The next meeting will be on Thursday, June 21st at 7:00 p.m. Come and

be a part of our conscience-raising group. Everyone welcome!
Gertrude Cotton
Publicity

THANK YOU

*I would like to thank
Shift #3, Day Pipe
Fitters, and friends who
sent cards on the recent
loss of a Mother,
Grandmother, and Great
Grandmother.*

*Rosaire
Garneau
& Family*



Interesting People! Look around...

By Alyson Graham
Co-op Student

Stewart Anderson was born August 27, 1905 in Sweden. At the age of two, Stewart, his mother and father travelled to Canada where they settled on a farm in Winnipeg. As the years passed, eight other children were born.

Stewart soon moved to Beardmore where he worked in the Sandriver gold mine, Stewart was also a "ground man" for Hydro and cut pulp for the local mill.

Stewart was an avid Legion member for 40 years, and became an "honorary member" of the Beardmore Branch 148.

Stewart has been active in the Birchwood Resident's Council, but is probably best known around Terrace Bay for delivering the Times-News. He delivered the newspapers for eight years, and through his perseverance won a bicycle and a baseball cap. At times, Stewart had as many as 38 papers on his route!



Schreiber Mixed Slow Pitch Start Up Dance

to be held on

Saturday June 2, 1990

at the

Community Recreation Centre, in Schreiber, from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Music by **Party Sound**

Proceeds to go towards storage booth.

Sorry no minors.



**Happy Birthday
Angie, from
all of us.**

**Love from the
family.**

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June 3 is

"Voyageur Day"!

Featuring: 99¢ Breakfast, \$1.99 Burger 'N Fries,
\$2.99 Spaghetti Special

*Early Bird Coffee 25¢ (6-10 a.m.)

*Sidewalk Sale (1-4 p.m.)

*Free hats with Gas Fill-up

*Tackle Blowout - 50% OFF

Draws, Balloons, Video Rental
BARGAINS (99¢-member, \$1.99 non-member, June 1 - 30) and much more...

Join Us!!!

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This is a new full-time position within the Board. The successful candidate must have demonstrated supervisory and interpersonal skills, knowledge of relevant employment and education legislation and an understanding of and experience with computerized personnel systems. Bilingualism would be an asset.

DUTIES: The successful candidate will be responsible for personnel administration activities, the records management process, and supervision of the day to day operation of the payroll system and will act as a resource person to the collective bargaining process.

QUALIFICATIONS: A University degree, or equivalent, with emphasis in personnel administration preferred.

LOCATION: The Lake Superior Board Office, 12 Hemlo Drive, Marathon, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS: Applications, including a complete resume of experience, qualifications and the names of two references, should be submitted to:

**Catherine Tsubouchi
Accountant/Office Manager
Lake Superior Board of Education
P.O. Bag A
MARATHON, Ontario
POT 2E0**

DEADLINE: Thursday June 7, 1990, at 4:30 p.m.

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Director**



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SESSIONAL CONTRACT

Confederation College's Community Educational Programs Department requires an instructor to teach Industrial Electronics in Terrace Bay,

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Bi-weekly Salary Range: \$1029 - \$1765

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**Supervisor, Community Programs
Confederation College of Applied Arts and Technology
Box 520
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