

# SEU Honours 1980 Retirees

On Wednesday 26 November, the Sulphide Employees Union honoured their 1980 retirees with a dinner at the Toronto Workers Club. Guests of Honour for the evening were:

- Frank Clancy (6½ years)
- Vic Hall (30 years)
- Jack Lee (41 years)
- Ted Ogilvie (19 years)

In welcoming the Guests of Honour, Union President and Host for the evening John Bell, made special mention of other honoured guests namely National President of the FIA Joe Caesar, President (Newcastle Branch) Hugh McCarthy, Organiser NSW Labour Council Les Bain and retired SEU Secretary Bert Dick.

Apologies were received from retirees Rex Bowden, Matt O'Dowd, Jack Linsley, Noel Lloyd, and Bill Ruddick.

During the formal part of the evening John Bell made presentation to the four

retirees, and Les Bain made a special presentation of a scroll which indicated that the name of Robert (Bert) Dick had been entered on the NSW Labour Councils Roll of Honour for services to the union Movement. Bert is one of only twenty people ever to receive such recognition. In response, Bert thanked those who had assisted him during his years with the Union and wished it success in its merger with the FIA.

Ted Ogilvie in responding on behalf of the Guests of Honour expressed his thanks to the members of the SEU and the Staff for their comradeship and friendship during the time that retirees had worked at Sulphide.

Throughout the dinner, and after the formal section of the evening, guests, their wives and friends mingled and much light-hearted discussion was evident. With an excellent meal, pleasant surroundings, it can be safely said that all in attendance had a most enjoyable evening.



Vic Hall



Mr & Mrs Ted Ogilvie



Mr & Mrs Jack Lee



Bert Dick with scroll of Honour received from the labour council.



Frank Clancy



Noel Lloyd

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Eliza, Victoria, didn't know the sizes required but said he would find out.

A week or so later an envelope was received containing two pieces of wool and a covering note saying, "the purple is mine and the orange one is my wife's".

Thanks to a very helpful local bowlers' outfitter another service was rendered and the latest word is that the hats fitted well, and our Papuan friend claims that they were instrumental in him winning a bowls trophy at the very first wearing.