

The INDIAN NEWS

Vol. Three No. Four

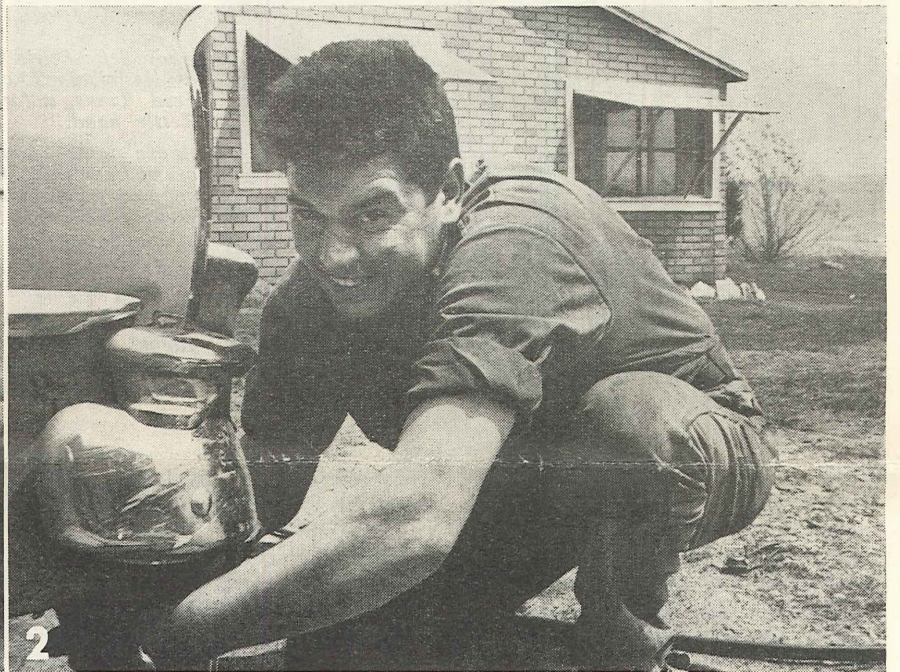
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July, 1959

LENT TO..... PLEAS
DATE.....

Quinte Mohawks Gain New Rights



A fresh new wind is stirring among Canada's Indian reserves with the news that the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte have become the first band in the country to earn the right to spend their own revenue.

The 1,850 members of the Tyendinaga Band between Kingston and Belleville in Ontario, are now writing cheques on their own bank account to cover spending from band funds.

Application was made to the Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs, the Hon. Ellen Fairclough who recommended to the governor-in-council that it be passed.

The Walpole Island Band near Wallaceburg, Ont., have now applied for permission to assume financial control of their annual budget. And talks have just been started with a third band, the Bloods in Alberta.

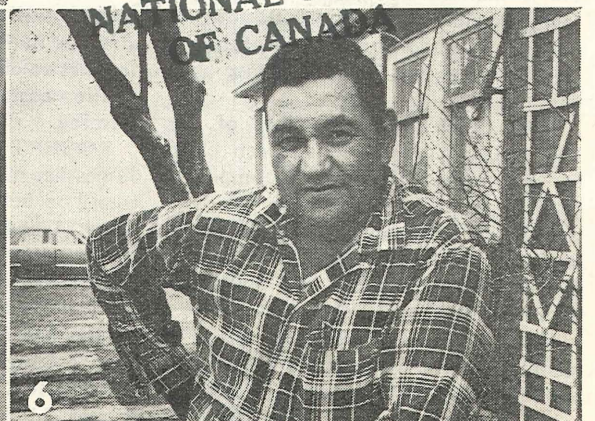
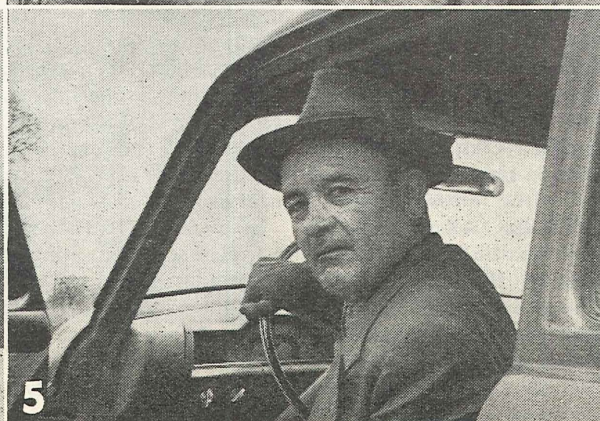
The Tyendinaga band made its bid under Section 68 of The 1951 Indian Act. The council drew up an annual budget, similar to any other non-



Indian municipality, and submitted it to Mrs. Fairclough for approval in principle. The band now makes its own detailed expenditures within the bounds of this budget.

Revenue for Tyendinaga is mainly from the lease of lands and interest on money deposited in the capital account in Ottawa.

1. Chief William Hill, farmer.
2. Councillor Bennett Brant, body repair shop owner.
3. Councillor Reginald Scero, farmer.
4. Councillor Cedrick Maracle, farmer.
5. Councillor George Maracle, industrial plant worker.
6. Secretary Russell Brant, farmer.



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More Indians Gain Jobs with Branch

Across the country a quiet, almost unnoticed revolution is taking place among Indians as they move up into positions of responsibility.

One major field in which they are now playing a very active role is in the administration of their fellows on the reserves.

At the last count more than 215 Indians are employed by the Indian Affairs Branch all over Canada.

Latest breakthrough is in Saskatchewan, where four Indians have just competed successfully against many applicants for four positions as assistant superintendents.

They are: Campbell Brass, assistant in the Loon Lake Reserve and David Greyeyes, assistant in the Assiniboine



Above left: David Greyeyes, assistant at Assiniboine Reserve, right, with Fred Runns, a farmer of Carry the Kettle band.

Above right: Campbell Brass, assistant at Loon Lake, left, discusses acreage with a non-Indian lessee of Indian lands.

Left: J. S. Powless of the Six Nations, now in charge of the Moravian Agency, helps two older residents of the reserve.

Right: Horace Gladstone, assistant at Hay Lakes, Alberta, with his wife and two youngest daughters.



Reserve, both in the File Hills-Qu'Appelle Agency; Noel J. Pinay, named assistant in the Meadow Lake Agency, and Vincent Bellegarde, named assistant in the Battleford Agency.

All are successful farmers who have used modern machinery to cut waste and increase production on their own farms. They will now be helping other Indian farmers.

They join the ranks of eight other Indians who are assistant superintendents, and one Indian, Maurice Bastien, who is a part-time superintendent in the small Lorette Agency near Quebec City.

MR. GREYEVES is a married man with eight children. He attended the Qu'Appelle Indian Residential School up to grade 10, served for six years during the last war, won several decorations and was discharged as a lieutenant in the Saskatoon Light Infantry. Since the war he has operated a 225-acre farm on the Muskeg Lake Reserve in the Duck Lake Agency.

MR. BRASS, from the Peepeekisis band, was at one time in charge of the band's community farming operations. He is married and has four children. He attended File Hills Residential School. In addition to his farming knowledge he has had experience as a carpenter.

MR. PINAY is a member of the Peepeekisis band, and has been chief for a four-year period. He completed grade eight at the Qu'Appelle Residential School and later served four years in the army, being wounded overseas. On his own farm he has had 300 acres under cultivation.

MR. BELLEGARDE, is also a member of the Peepeekisis band and has served on his band council for four years. He completed grade 10 at the Qu'Appelle school. After a five-year

army stint he resumed farming on 250 acres of reserve land.

The other eight assistant superintendents are:—

JAMES S. POWLESS, Six Nations Indian, son of a market gardener, who had to hoe a tough row during the depression years and largely educated himself through extensive reading. He has worked for an automobile firm in Brantford, in Rochester, N.Y. and had his own business on the Six Nations Reserve with a garage, service station and wrecking yard. He was first elected to the Six Nations band council in 1939, resigned later for a world war two stint in Europe, then was elected councillor and chief in 1951. He joined Indian Affairs Branch in 1954 and last year was named to take charge of the Moravian Agency.

HORACE GLADSTONE, son of Senator James Gladstone, was born on the Blood Reserve and went to St. Paul's Residential School. He married Aileen A. Youngman of the Blackfoot Reserve and they have four daughters. He was a successful farmer and rancher on the Blood Reserve from the time he left school until he became a farming instructor in 1955. He helped the Blood farmers to eliminate waste and cut production costs by urging new methods of farming.

ROBERT E. SEENUM, grandson of James Seenum, who signed the original treaty on behalf of the James Seenum's Band, Goodfish Lake, Alberta, is an assistant at High Prairie in the Lesser Slave Lake Agency. He was formerly chief of his band and is a war veteran. He has had many years of experience in the farming and lumber businesses.

PATRICK JOHN CALIHOO of the former Michel Band entered government service as a farm instructor in the

Edmonton Agency in 1947. He is now in the Fort Vermilion Agency in the Boyer River Reserve. He is a war veteran and has had several years farm experience.

ROBERT JOHN MONTOUR was appointed in 1948 as an assistant at the Manitoulin Island Agency in Ontario after service during the second world war. He is married and has two children. He was born on the Six Nations Reserve.

PATRICK EAGLECHILD has been employed as an interpreter and assistant on the Blood Reserve since 1948. He is a war veteran with two children and is a specialist in livestock management.

ALBERT CRAIN, now an assistant on the Six Nations Reserve, was a maintenance foreman for three years and later a foreman in an engine works. He is a world war one veteran and joined the Indian Affairs Branch in 1948.

RAY HUNTER is from the Saddle Lake Reserve in Alberta and since April of this year has been an assistant on the Kehewin Reserve in the Saddle Lake Agency. He has served with the Edmonton city police, and as a caterpillar operator. He comes from a very successful farming family.

Altogether 100 Indians are employed as assistant superintendents, clerks, stenographers, typists, caretakers, interpreters, power plant operators, labourers, fire rangers and maintenance supervisors.

In addition 110 Indians are teaching in Indian schools, an increase of nearly 20 from last year.

Another nine Indians are working at Indian Affairs Branch headquarters in Ottawa. One, REGINALD KELLY, son of Dr. Peter Kelly, first Indian United Church minister in British Columbia, is in charge of all loans to

Indians under the revolving loan fund. Another, MISS IRENE HOFF, has charge of the registration of all band council members.

Indian Fisherman Ordained in B.C.

For the second time in the history of British Columbia an Indian has been appointed to the ministry of the United Church of Canada. He is William Robinson, a 47-year old fish-packer owner of Klemtu, who completed recently a special course at Union College.

Mr. Robinson, a member of the Kitsoo Indians, was born at Klemtu, an Indian village of 160 inhabitants, 350 miles north of Vancouver. It was the need of his people that induced him to abandon his life of fishing and trapping to study for the ministry.

"Since 1933 there has been no ordained minister at Klemtu," he explained, adding: "We had to depend on services from the mission boat and it had many places to serve".

In 1952 Mr. Robinson became a licensed lay preacher at Klemtu. He attended the United Church leadership training college at Naramata for a year, but, feeling that he needed further instruction, he arranged to study at Union College.

He is keeping his fish-packer because it will be useful to get around.

Cattle Sales

• Between August 30 and November 28, 1958, Peigan Indians of the Brocket Reserve in Alberta sold at least 567 head of cattle and netted \$89,595 at Community auctions.

The INDIAN NEWS

A quarterly newspaper published by the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration for free distribution to Canadian Indians.

HON. ELLEN L. FAIRCLOUGH,
Minister of Citizenship and Immigration and
Superintendent General of Indian Affairs.

LAVAL FORTIER,
Deputy Minister of Citizenship
and Immigration

H. M. JONES,
Director of Indian Affairs.

STUDY INDIAN AFFAIRS

History is repeating itself.

Thirteen years ago a joint committee of both Houses of Parliament was appointed to examine and report upon Indian administration in Canada.

Between 1946, when the committee began its work, and June 1948, when it completed its operations with its final report, more than 400 briefs had been filed and 122 witnesses heard.

This exhaustive review of Indian affairs was followed by a revision of the Indian Act in 1951.

Since then many changes have affected the lives of the Indian population of Canada. Economic development, which has brought the Indian into more frequent contact with the white man, has also caused problems of acculturation and integration. Expansion of educational facilities has brought greater opportunities.

It has been clear for some time that the problems of the Indian population needed reconsideration. As the Hon. Ellen Fairclough, Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, explained in the House of Commons: "The problems facing Indians in changing times are many and varied, and, I believe require periodic review and study such as can be given by a parliamentary committee. We hope we will then be in a better position to consider such measures as may be necessary to improve the welfare of the Indians and facilitate the administration of their affairs."

Hon. James Gladstone, the only Indian member of the Senate, and Mr. Noel Dorion of the House of Commons, have been named as Joint Chairmen of the 36 member committee.

Senate members are:

W. A. Boucher, Prince Albert; D. A. Croll, Spadina; Vincent Dupuis, Rigaud; M. M. Fergusson, Fredericton; R. B. Horner, Blaine Lake; F. E. Inman, Murray Harbour; J. J. MacDonald, Queens; L. Methot, Shawinigan; J. W. Stambaugh, Bruce; S. J. Smith, Kamloops; and G. S. White, Hastings-Fontenac.

Commons members are:

H. Badanai, Fort William; G. W. Baldwin, Peace River; M. E. Barrington, Chateauguay-Huntingdon-Laprairie; A. Cadieu, Meadow Lake; J. A. Charlton, Brant-Haldimand; G. C. Fairfield, Portage-Neepawa; G. K. Fraser, Peterborough; D. R. Gundlock, Lethbridge, M. A. Hardie, Mackenzie, Northwest Territories; W. C. Henderson, Cariboo; Frank Howard, Skeena; S. J. Korchinski, Mackenzie; R. Leduc, Gatineau; J. J. Martel, Chapleau; H. C. McQuillan, Comox-Alberni; H. J. Michaud, Kent, N.B.; G. W. Montgomery, Victoria-Carleton, N.B.; R. Muir, Cape Breton North-Victoria; J. W. Murphy, Lambton, W.; J. W. Pickersgill, Bonavista-Twillingate; A. E. Robinson, Bruce; R. H. Small, Toronto-Danforth; and E. Stefanson, Selkirk.

Furniture Makers Praise Workmen of Saugeen Band

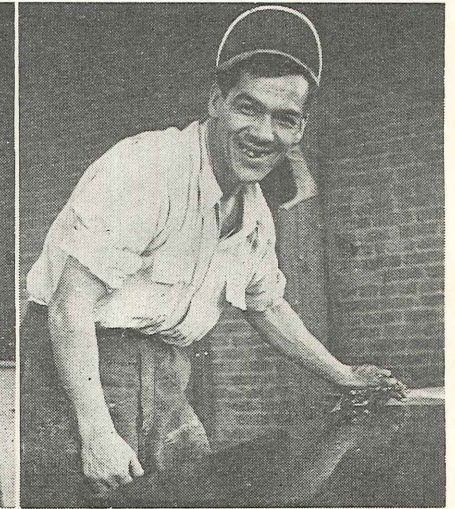
"If an Indian comes here asking for work and he's qualified then we hire him—just like anybody else," Walter Scott, production and office manager for Hepworth Furniture Company of Southampton, Ont., told The Indian News recently.

The Hepworth company, regarded as a plant turning out some of the best furniture in Ontario, employs 12 Indians from the Saugeen Reserve, two miles from the town. One, Oliver Kahgee, has been with the firm for 20 years. Edward Kahgee has been there 14 years.

Southampton's other furniture-mak-

tary-treasurer of Hepworth. "We're used to seeing Indians around the town. We know they aren't any different from anyone else. So far as we are concerned they can do just as good a job as the next man—otherwise we wouldn't hire them."

"I've seen Indian workers come and go," says Mr. Buckley. "We take people on staff, or let them go, not because they are Indian or non-Indian, but because they are good or bad workers. As a matter of fact two of the best men I've ever had were both from the Saugeen Reserve."

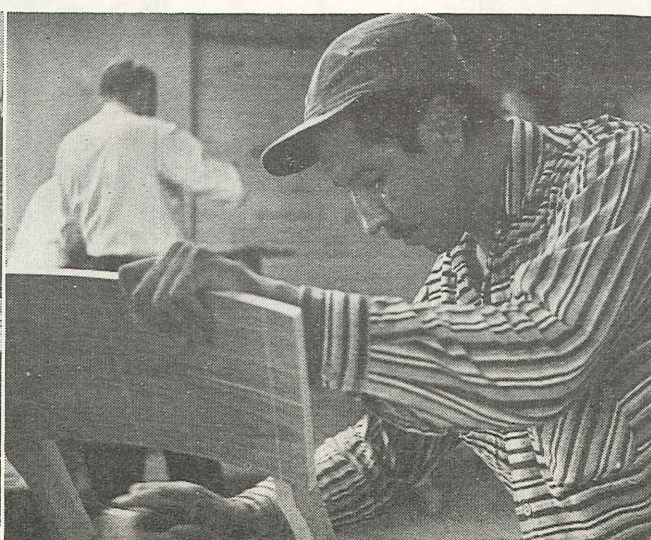
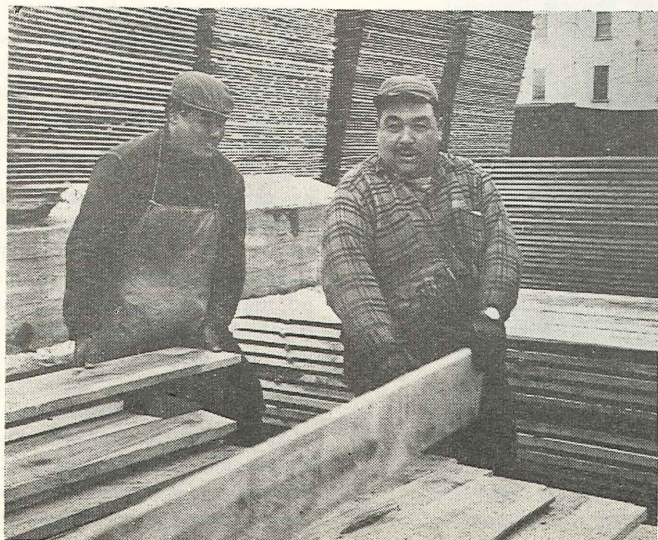
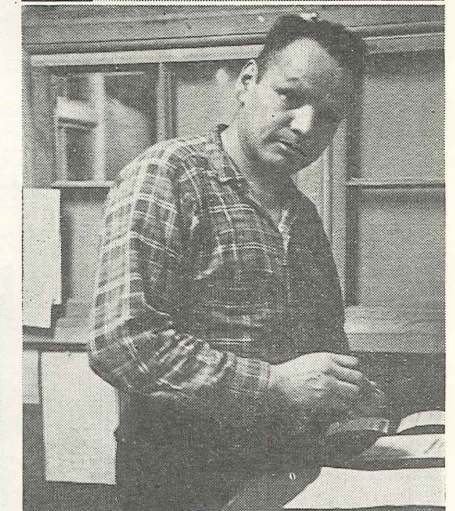
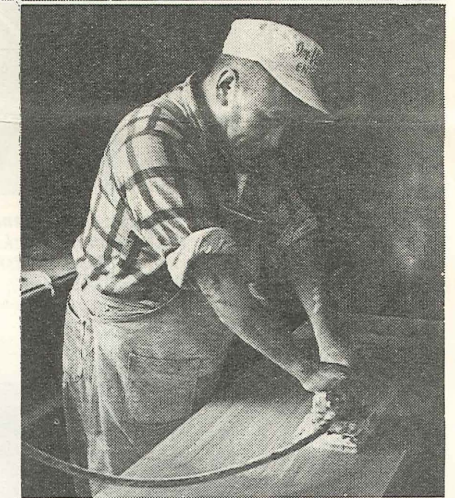


ing company, Fitton-Parker, has four Indians currently on staff.

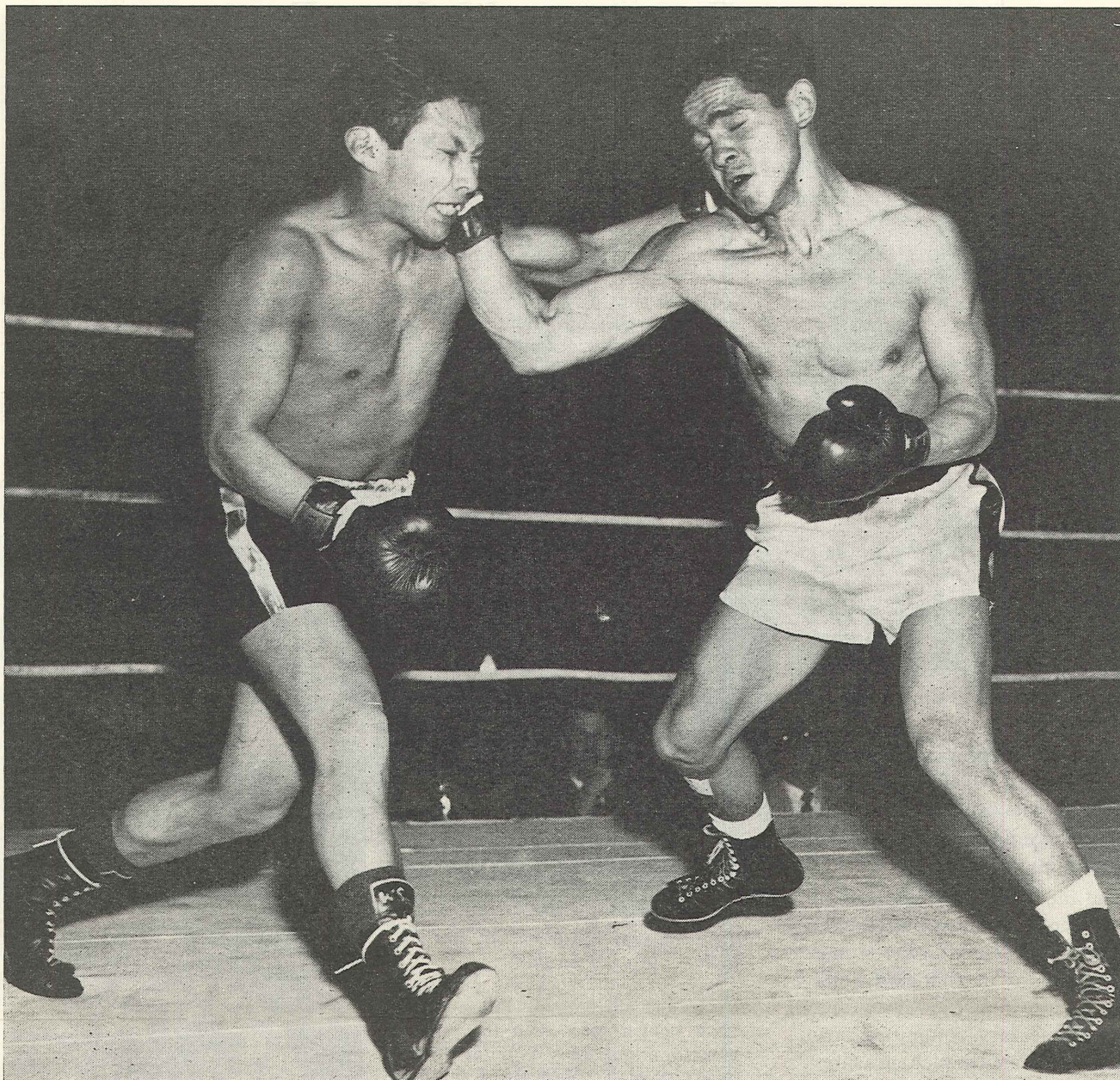
Says Lloyd Buckley, purchasing agent and director of Fitton-Parker: "I've known men from the Saugeen band for a long time. As far as working in my plant is concerned, I don't regard them as being any different from anyone else."

The Saugeen Reserve lies just north of Southampton and borders a popular summer resort area. Older children are picked up by regular school bus which serves a surrounding non-Indian rural population, and taken to Port Elgin District High School. The band leases part of the reserve, which lies on the shoreline of Lake Huron, to summer cottage owners. Nine Chippewa carpenters and contractors work full-time building and maintaining cottages. Thus band members mingle freely with townspeople. Their presence around the beaches, on the streets of Southampton, in the stores, the cinema, the churches and at sports events, is an accepted fact.

"I've never seen any evidence of discrimination," says Ray Cutting, secre-



Making furniture at Southampton, Ont. are, reading clockwise from above left: Wesley Johnson, Pat Solomon, Edward Kahgee, Oliver Kahgee and Wilfred Cameron of Hepworth Furniture; extreme left are Morris Wesley, (left) and Raymond Wahbezee in the Fitton-Parker yard.

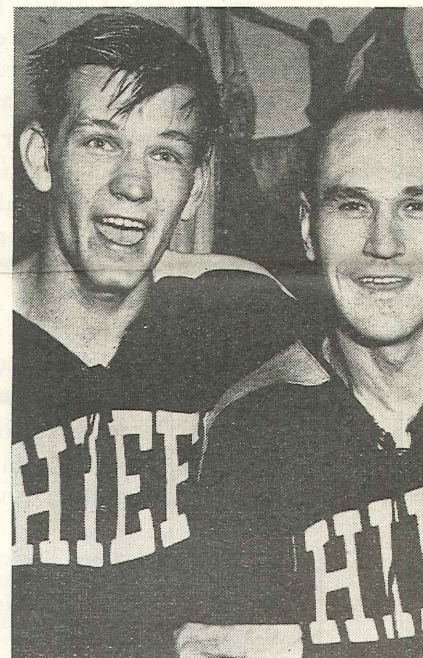


Ouch! Sasquatch's John Pennier (right) and Chuck Jimmie of Chilliwack trade punches in the annual Buckskin Gloves tourney in Vancouver. Pennier won a close decision. Winner of the

Buckskin Boy title and trophy for the fifth straight year was Eddie (Kayo) Campbell, pride and glory of Alex Strain's Totem AC. The stylish 19-years-old southpaw comes from Musequeam.

BARRIER ON SPORTS

Probably in no other field has there been such acceptance than in the veneration of Indian and farthest. This recognition is slowly entering into other fields.



Non-Indians Gerry Prince and Ma... in the Kamloops

SCORES IN SENIOR

A cry of excitement rose to a roar of approval in the Kamloops arena as dark, smiling Fred Sasakamoose crashed a slap shot from the blue line to give another victory to the Chiefs in the Senior "A" hockey league of British Columbia.

And popular "Chief Thunderstick", as the Kamloops Indian Band has named him, grinned approval and waved his stick at the delighted crowd.

Sasakamoose is one of B.C.'s most popular players and has won many trophies for high scoring and as "most valuable player" in his 17 years of playing.

He started to play hockey as a kid of eight in the bantam and midget teams at St. Michael's Residential School at Duck Lake, Saskatchewan. He graduated to the Moose Jaw Canucks Junior team where he played four years.



Cette photo montre les membres de l'équipe féminine de ballon-balai de la réserve indienne de Pointe-Bleue, équipe qui rapporta le championnat régional à Alma le 28 février dernier. De gauche à droite, première rangée: Thérèse Buckell, Alberte Buckell, Mme Rock Robertson, capitaine de l'équipe, Gisèle Bégin, Patricia Bégin, Marlène Duchesne et Mme Ludger Launière. Deuxième rangée, même ordre:

Cécile Jean, Marthe Gill, Danielle Robertson, Louise Cleary, Claire Nepton, Catherine Buckell, Mme Chs.-Eugène Buckell et Mme Harry Kurtness. Claude Gill, qui apparaît à l'extrême droite, est l'instructeur de l'équipe.

Members of the women's broom-ball team of the Pointe-Bleue, P.Q., Indian Reserve, after they brought the regional championship back to Alma.

S DOWN TS FIELD

has the Indian won more
ld of sports. Here, inte-
n-Indian has gone the
Indian merit is spreading



Marquis with Sasakamoose (right) in dressing room.

R "A" HOCKEY

At the close of the 1952-3 season, he was called to the Chicago Black Hawks for a two-game try-out and played 20 games with them before being transferred to the New Westminster Royals in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

He started the 1954-5 season with the Quebec Senior Hockey League and later moved to the Calgary Stampeders. He has played for the Kamloops Chiefs since 1955-6.

When he can find time during the summer and fall as a farm labourer, Sasakamoose likes to play softball, baseball and soccer.

His brother Pete is also a hockey player who once turned out regularly for the Moose Jaw Juniors and the Moose Jaw Canucks Juniors. While at school he excelled in long-distance running and won the Longboat trophy in 1952.



When a team of Indian lads from the Sour Springs community of the Six Nations Reserve competed in the Young Canada Pee Wee hockey tourney at Goderich recently, they surprised everyone by pulling off the Series "D" title in their own age group. They went on to give a heavier Toronto team a tough time in the grand championship. Above, Brian Martin holds the "D" trophy. Left, Dennis Riggan, an ex-pro, gives tips to Ricky Duckworth of Goderich, left, Duffy Lewis of Toronto, and Lorne General of Sour Springs, right.



L'équipe de hockey de l'école résidentielle de Malietenam a rapporté cette année le trophée Pepsi-Cola et Seven-Up de la ligue Pee-Wee, région de Sept-Iles. Nous remarquons de gauche à droite, première rangée: Valentin Jourdain, Georges Crépeau, Patrick Thirnish (gardien de buts) Charles St.-Onge et Sylvestre Roch.

Deuxième rangée, même ordre: Révérend Père L. Laurin, O.M.I., Principal de l'école, Thaddée André, Omer Rock,

Jules Bacon, Donald St-Onge, Mathias Malec, Atanas Mestokosho, Sylvestre Bellefleur et le Révérend Frère R. Trudel, O.M.I., capitaine de l'équipe. Le jeune Joseph Malec, aussi membre de l'équipe, n'apparaît pas sur cette photo.

The hockey team from the Malietenam Residential School won the Pepsi-Cola and Seven-Up trophy for the Pee-Wee league, Seven Islands region.



Velma Robinson



Vina Starr

PICKED TO REPRESENT CANADA

Two Indian girls, Vina Starr of the Bella Coola Agency, British Columbia and Velma Rita Robinson of the Sault Ste Marie Agency, Ontario, have been chosen as delegates to represent their schools at the first international Study Centre for members of the Junior Red Cross on the campus of the University of Toronto from August 11-22.

Vina Starr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starr, Kitimat Village. She is fourteen years of age and a grade nine student at Mount Elizabeth High School, Kitimat. She plans to enter the

nursing profession on graduation from high school. In addition to her Junior Red Cross work, Vina does a great deal of reading, is fond of basketball and skating, and hopes to travel abroad. She is described by John Calam, principal of Kitimat Junior-Senior High School, as "a very good all-round student who will ably represent the school and the community".

Velma Robinson is in the grade 11 commercial course at Sir James Dunn school, Sault Ste Marie, Ontario, and is seventeen years of age. She has had a

brilliant scholastic record completing grade nine with first class honours, and standing third in her grade 10 class. In addition, she has taken piano lessons and was treasurer of the Junior Red Cross while in elementary school. She also won a medal for religious instruction. She is described by W. C. F. Weir, vice-principal of her school, as "well-adjusted socially, trustworthy, honest and very co-operative".

Prior to the opening of the Study Centre all junior delegates will be guests in Canadian homes.



Discussing Indian membership in the Bella Coola Credit Union are, from the left: Thomas Walkus; former chief, Assistant Supt. J. R. McLean; Supt. J. L. Homan; H. J. Pederson, credit union secretary; President R. Hart; Nathan Clellamin; John Hall; John Moody; and Chief Herbert Edgar.

Join Non-Indian Credit Union

Because Indians and non-Indians were willing to sit down and discuss their misunderstandings together, men and women of the Bella Coola band in British Columbia are now full-fledged members of the local credit union.

A credit union is really a "bank" from which members can make loans and into which they can put their savings. Unlike banks, credit unions are run by the members themselves who decide their own interest rates.

The Bella Coola band members are among the first Indians in Canada to join a community credit union. They had previously been denied entry into the union and felt this was because of

discrimination.

The non-Indian members however, had refused to accept Indians because they believed they were "wards" of the government and unable to join.

When both sides sat down together, however, the misunderstanding was cleared up: non-Indians learned that Indians could join credit unions, but because of the land holding system on reserves, there was no legal basis for loans on real estate.

The non-Indians also learned that the Indians wanted to join the union because they were more interested in planned and regular weekly savings, than in taking out loans.

Au Travail à Sept-Iles

Les Indiens, un peu partout à travers le pays, prennent de plus en plus une place digne de mention dans l'industrie, le commerce, la pratique de certaines professions et l'exercice de certains métiers.

On estime à 174,000 environ le nombre des hommes, femmes et enfants qui forment aujourd'hui la population indienne du Canada. Même si un bon nombre mène encore une existence nomade et s'en tient toujours à la chasse, à la pêche ou au piégeage pour vivre, les autres évoluent en dehors des réserves et parmi eux, on trouve d'excellents mécaniciens, d'habiles soudeurs, de bons gardes-forestiers etc, qui reçoivent de leurs employeurs une rémunération égale à celle qui est accordée à leurs camarades non-indiens.

Le développement extraordinaire qu'a connu le Nord du Québec en ces dernières années a signifié pour les Indiens de cette partie de la province, particulièrement ceux des régions avoisinant Schefferville et Sept-Iles, l'occasion de quitter leurs occupations traditionnelles pour aborder certains métiers. C'est ainsi qu'ils sont maintenant quelques certains à travailler régulièrement ou périodiquement pour la vaste usine Iron Ore et leur activité couvre différents domaines depuis l'extraction du minerai à la mine du Lac Knob jusqu'à l'entretien des 350 milles de chemin de fer qui relie Schefferville à Sept-Iles.

Ils font, de l'avis des autorités de la compagnie Iron Ore, des ouvriers compétents et ils se sont révélés de précieux collaborateurs dans le travail de construction de la voie ferroviaire.

D'une façon générale, précise un autre représentant de l'importante Compagnie, la main d'oeuvre indienne a été très appréciée au cours des travaux gigantesques qui ont assuré en quelques années seulement l'exploitation de la mine, l'érection du chemin de fer et le développement spectaculaire de Schefferville et de Sept-Iles. Quelques uns de ces ouvriers gagnent des salaires allant jusqu'à \$300. par mois et nous sommes toujours heureux de les employer là où ils purvent accepter leurs responsabilités nouvelles et exécuter le travail requis".

Beaucoup de ceux qui sont à l'emploi de la compagnie minière viennent, soit de Fort Chimo, sur la baie d'Ungava, soit de Sept-Iles même, ou encore de la réserve Moisie située à quelque huit milles environ de la ville. En raison même des nouvelles activités des Indiens et des salaires qui leur sont payés pour leur travail, on note un peu partout un relèvement général des conditions de vie et tout particulièrement la présence de plus en plus nombreuse de jeunes Indiens et Indiennes dans les externats et pensionnats érigés à leur intention par la Division des Affaires Indiennes.

Benefit from cattle increase

Eight families in the Lytton (B.C.) Agency now have cattle on their land, the reward for taking care of a small herd of cows bought five years ago.

The cattle project was started in 1954 when 20 two-year-old heifers were bought through the B.C. Special Vote. Heifers with calf were selected and 19 calves were produced the first year.

As soon as the animals were bought, they were divided into two herds of 10 each. One was placed on the Fountain Reserve and the other on the Lytton Reserve. Both herds are located in roughly the same areas and migrate to the same grazing grounds each year.

Every year the herds are placed in the care of one particular family. Each family keeps whatever calves are born that year.

Both herds have given good service and up to the end of last year, 81 calves have been born.

Eight families have benefitted to date and there is no lack of applicants.

Cattle are now being purchased for the Saddle Lake (Alta.) Agency to be placed with families on the Cold Lake, Frog Lake and Keeheewin Reserves.

Beet Work

Once again Indians from the Prairies are working in the sugar beet fields in Southern Alberta.

More than 1,120 moved into the fields about June 1 to thin and hoe the beets. They will stay until the harvest.

ELECT TWO WOMEN CHIEFS

Two more Indian bands have elected women as their chiefs—another sign that more women are playing an effective part in community life.

The two women are Miss Jessie Watts of the Opetchesath Band on the River Road Reserve in the West Coast Agency of British Columbia, and Mrs. Gene-

tribal system of election, her grandmother led the band.

She was born in the Alberni valley. Her father Dan was chief until his death, when his son Adam took over and remained chief until he died in 1940.

Mrs. Mussel made the headlines because she was born a non-Indian and acquired Indian status by marriage 22



Chief Genevieve Mussel, right, with Mrs. Gordon James. She plans to beautify the Skwah Reserve.

vieve Mussel of the Skwah Band in the New Westminster Agency.

They join Mrs. Elsie Knott of the Mississaguas of Mud Lake near Peterborough, Ont. as women chiefs.

Fifty-eight women are also councillors, a major step forward considering Indian women were not even allowed to vote before 1951.

Miss Watts is the sister and daughter of past chiefs. Once, under the former

years ago. In this sense she follows the footsteps of Mrs. Grace Vickers, who acquired Indian status by marriage to Arthur Vickers of Kitkatla in the Skeena Agency and was elected chief of her band some years ago.

Mrs Mussel is the mother of six children. Her eldest son William, 20, is the first Indian from the New Westminster area to attend the University of British Columbia.



PICKED AS COLLEGE QUEEN

A Mohawk beauty from the Caughnawaga Reserve who works all day and studies at night, has found out there's a fun-loving side to college life too.

Audrey Horn, studying in evening classes for her B.A. degree at Sir George Williams College in Montreal, was recently picked by the students as "Queen of the Winter Carnival." Amid a round of festivities, she was crowned by the Hon. Sarto Fournier, Mayor of Montreal, and cut the ribbon to officially declare her carnival under way.

Pert and smiling-eyed, Audrey wants to get ahead in her job. That's why she's willing to go to college at night even though she's put in a full day as a

secretary with Trans-Canada Air Lines in Montreal.

The daughter of Mrs. Margaret Horn and the late Joseph Horn, she is the eldest of nine children. She went to the reserve school, then completed high school at Lachine and Montreal.

Her first job was with Martel and Martel, notaries. Later she joined Monsanto Canada Ltd. as a secretary, then switched to TCA. Although she now works for a company which sends people spanning the continents, Audrey herself has spanned the greatest bridge of all—while retaining her own culture, she has successfully integrated into the new technological age of the non-Indian.

B. C. Cadet Captain to Shoot at Bisley

Cadet Captain Clifford Bolton, an 18-year-old member of the Tsimsian band in British Columbia, was picked as one of the 12 Canadian boys to represent his country at the international rifle shoot at Bisley, England, this summer.

The Army claims that he is one of the best young shots in the country, despite the fact that he has two fingers and a thumb missing from his left hand.

Following the shoot, in July, the team will fly to Germany for a two-day visit with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group. Back in England, they will be guests of the Imperial Cadet Association at the Tower of London, will meet the Lord Mayor and be entertained by one of the old city guilds.

Clifford, slightly-built, good looking, with a merry sense of humor, is a member of the St. George's cadet corps at Lytton. His first introduction to a rifle was only two years ago when he started firing on a 35-yard range constructed by cadets on the St. George's school farm. In his first six months he won a bronze medallion for marksmanship followed by the Hill Trophy at Kelowna as the best open shot in the B.C. Interior Rifle Association.

Last year he competed in the Dominion Rifle Association shoot at Connaught Ranges, near Ottawa, and won fame as the best cadet shot from British Columbia and Alberta and second best shot in the whole of Canada. The Bisley team was chosen after army officers had checked scores at Connaught.

He lost his fingers and thumb in 1954 when he found and accidentally exploded a dynamite cap. He was in hospital for six weeks. During his recovery he became interested in the manufacture of jade jewellery. Today, as an accomplished cutter, polisher and setter, he has a junior partnership in a jewellery business. It has enabled him to earn a living in the Lytton area and be entirely independent while attending school.

He was selected to design and make a piece of jade jewellery for presentation by the province to the Queen on his visit to Canada this summer.

On his return from Bisley he plans to open a jewellery business near Lillooet in the Caribou country with Ronald Purvis, the vice-president of St. George's school from whom he learned the trade.



For the first time B.C. Indians are to have a say in the expenditure of \$100,000, granted by the federal government each year since 1927 and known as the B.C. Special Vote. Left to right are: Frank Calder, MLA in the B.C. Legislature; Guy Williams; W. S. Arniel, Indian Commissioner for B.C.; and Andy Paul.

HERE AND THERE

THE BLOOD BAND in Alberta contributed \$500 to the Canadian Red Cross, bringing to \$2,190 the amount given over the past five years.

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TWENTY-TWO INDIANS working as rock-drillers on the Simonhouse-Wekusko road in northern Manitoba were reported by the Winnipeg Tribune to be drilling more footage a day than any other non-Indian crew the construction firm has had in the area.

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THE BIG COVE Reserve team won the Kent County school ice hockey league in New Brunswick.

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AN INDIAN AND METIS Friendship Centre has been opened in the Aldous Building, 376 Donald Street, Winnipeg. Here newcomers to the city can find counsel and help. The centre has a lounge where Indians and Metis can meet socially. The idea is to help them bridge the gap between rural and city life.

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CHIEF ALFRED JAMES COOK, a Cree who heads the Saulteaux band from the Bloodvein Reserve in northern Manitoba, was the first Indian to contest a seat in the provincial legislature. He ran in the scattered Rupertsland riding.

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OVER 1000 PEOPLE attended open house at Portage La Prairie Residential School. Students were in charge, controlling traffic on the parking lot and guiding visitors through the buildings. Included in the exhibits were products grown on the school farm.

GOVERNOR GENERAL MASSEY was host and guide at Government House to four Ojibway boys from Lansdowne House, northern Ontario, when they visited Ottawa. The boys were Walter and Donald Sackanee and Tony and Etienne Moonias. Later they went on to Montreal. Their teacher paid for the trip out of his own pocket as a reward for their hard work at school.

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THREE TEAMS from St. Mary's Residential School at Kenora won three hockey titles—Little Thistle, Midget and Juvenile—in competition with northern Ontario schools and earned high praise for their sportsmanship.

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SARCEE INDIANS in Alberta played host to 350 guests, mostly non-Indians, at a brotherhood dinner on the reserve sponsored by the Calgary Brotherhood Council and the Calgary Citizenship Council.

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INDIAN PERFORMERS from the Tsartlip and Tsaout bands on Vancouver Island took part in the first all-Indian talent show ever held in the Brentwood area of Victoria.

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TWENTY INDIAN GIRLS from St. Paul's school in North Vancouver competed against 66 non-Indians in an Irish dancing contest. Three of them carried off first, second and third prizes.

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TWENTY INDIANS from Alberta and the Northwest Territories have just finished a 10-week course in carpentry at Edmonton. It was designed to help them build new houses on their reserves and to find jobs on neighbouring construction projects. After a similar course last year

one man went back to his reserve at Hobbema and was mainly responsible for the construction of 11 new homes there.

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PRESENCE of Chief Dominic Nicholas of the Kootenay Agency, and his wife, added an historical note to the commissioning of the navy's new destroyer-escort HMCS Kootenay in North Vancouver on March 7.

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PHILIP LAFORCE of the Gibson Reserve in the Parry Sound Agency was picked by the Ontario Weekly Newspapers' Association as the best rural correspondent of the year. He received the Ontario Hydro Award of Merit.

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SERPENT RIVER Homemakers' Club sponsored an amateur show on the reserve in the Sault Ste. Marie Agency with 26 taking part. Later the show visited other reserves.

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SIX INDIAN WOMEN attended a handicraft workshop at the Quetico Foundation Conference and Training Centre in northern Ontario. Eleven languages and three different Indian dialects were spoken by the 21 women who took the course. The Indian women were Mrs. Illa Cromarty, Central Patricia, Miss Ella Green, Shoal Lake Reserve, Mrs. Angus Restoule and Mrs. Ralph Restoule of Dokis Bay Reserve and Mrs. Nora King and Mrs. Agatha Naponse of Whitefish Lake Reserve.

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COWICHAN BAND members on Vancouver Island have built their own "city hall", a community centre 40 feet by 80 that is a replica of the historic tribal centre known as "the big house." It will be used for council meetings,

dances, community group socials and wedding receptions.

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MORE THAN 100 pictures from 18 painters were on display at the second annual art show of the Ohsweken painters' group of the Six Nations Agency near Brantford, Ont. The exhibit drew viewers from many parts of southern Ontario.

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TALENTED PUPILS from the Ermineskin Indian School in Alberta presented a programme over Red Deer's television station, CHCA-TV, on March 23.

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HOMEMAKERS' CLUBS in Southern Ontario are planning their next regional meeting at Christian Island, near Penetanguishene, for August 11-13.

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FIRST INDIAN GIRL to enter the Sisters of St. Ann in their 100-year history in B.C. received her habit in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria. She is Dorothy Bob of Lillooet.

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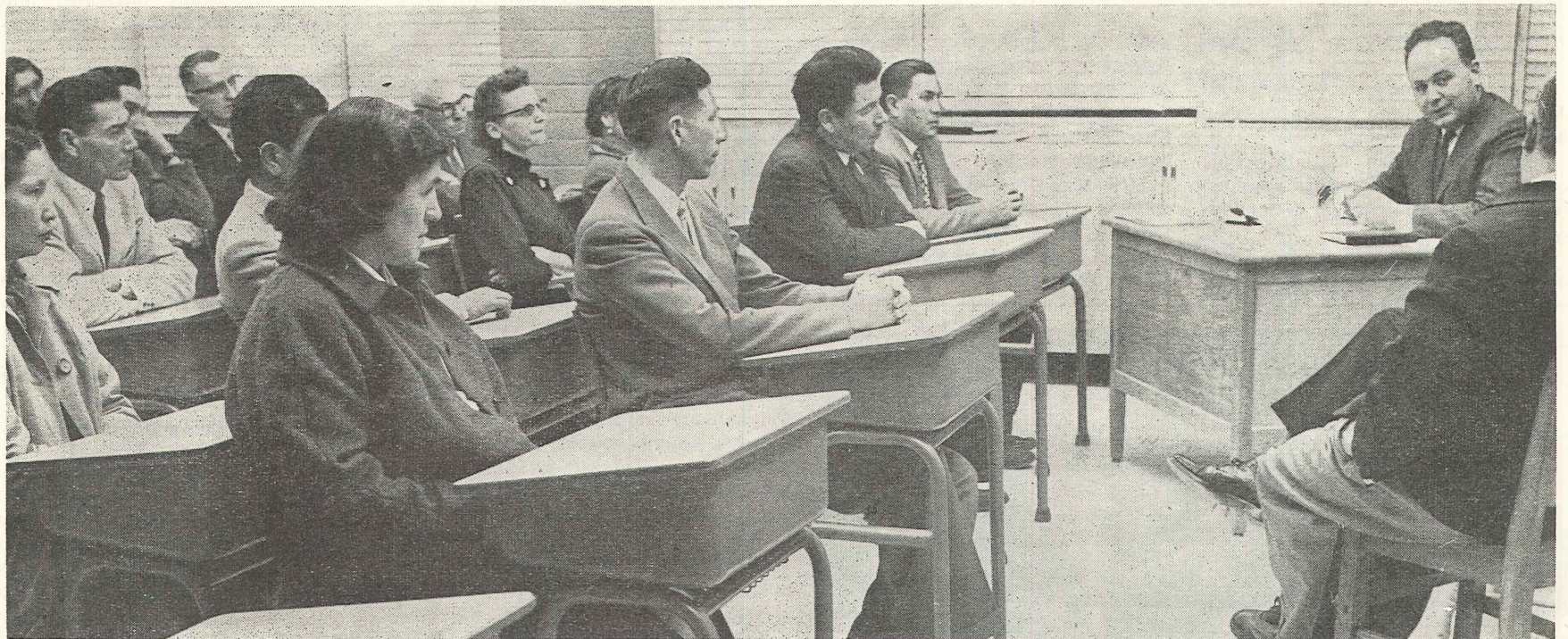
FRENCH AMBASSADOR Francis Lacoste of Ottawa visited Assiniboia Residential School in Winnipeg, talked and ate ice cream with the teen-agers.

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JONHNY JOE, at 13, has become the first Indian page boy in the history of the B.C. Legislature. He's from the Songhees Band and attends St. Louis College school.

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EDDIE KELLY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly of the Tzeachten Band in New Westminster Agency, has been named constable with the RCMP. He was active in wolf cubs, Trail Rangers and air cadets.



Seen attending the course for social welfare leaders in Lethbridge are, front, left to right, Mrs. Dave Healy, Steven Fox, Jr., Howard Beebe and Albert Many Fingers; back left are Mrs. Dan Weasel Fat and Mr. Weasel Fat.

They were six of the twelve Indians from the Blood Agency attending the course, sponsored by the University of Alberta and conducted by G. T. Potter of the extension department, seen at the lecture desk.

Along with a number of non-Indian social workers in southern Alberta, twelve members of the Blood Agency have been attending a 10-week course for social welfare leaders at the Lethbridge Junior College.

Prompted by the enthusiasm of the Blood Council, which paid their registration fee, the following couples have been attending weekly lectures and discussions: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fox Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Many Fingers,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weasel Fat and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Goodstriker.

The course was sponsored by the University of Alberta's extension department and was designed to give the public a deeper understanding of social work and discuss new methods of approaching welfare problems.

Rev. M. Gauthier, teacher at the Blood Residential School, said the band members attended the course for information only, in order to become better acquainted with social problems.