

# The INDIAN NEWS

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## Intensified Community Development Programme Aids Indian Reserves

Nine community development officers are already at work on Indian reserves throughout Canada — three each in the Maritimes and Manitoba, one each in Quebec, Ontario and Alberta. They are the forerunners in a carefully-planned, integrated, community development programme which has been initiated by the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration.

### Larger Staff

Recruitment of additional staff is now under way. It is expected that 62 community development officers and 50 Indian community development assistants will be appointed over the next three years.

More than \$3,500,000 has been earmarked for the three-year, introductory phase of the program. Additional funds for work in the field of adult education, economic development and municipal services also will be employed within the framework of the program.

### System of Grants

To speed the transfer to Indian communities of responsibility and authority for the management of their affairs, a system of grants to Indian Band Councils is being developed. These grants will enable Indian Councils to employ their

own staffs in a wide range of functions, including band management, clerical work, welfare administration and project development.

Suitable training courses are also being organized to equip Indians to discharge their responsibilities more effectively as employees of Band Councils, as community development assistants, and in other capacities. Many of the field staffs of the Indian Affairs Branch will also receive additional instruction in community development work.

### Indian Initiative

The new program will emphasize Indian participation and initiative in advancing the well-being of Indian reserves. In effect, Indian communities will be assisted gradually to develop their own staffs and services to manage welfare, recreational services, economic projects and other local operations.

## FRIENDSHIP CENTRE OPENS

A new Indian Friendship Centre has been opened at 202 13th Street, Brandon, Manitoba.

## Intéressants projets pour les Indiens

Neuf agents de développement communautaire sont déjà à l'oeuvre dans certaines réserves indiennes du Canada : trois dans les Maritimes, un au Québec, un dans l'Ontario, trois au Manitoba et un dans l'Alberta. Ils seront des pionniers dans la mise en oeuvre d'un programme intégré de développement communautaire préparé avec soin et instauré par la Direction des Affaires indiennes du ministère de la Citoyenneté et de l'Immigration.

### Le personnel

Le recrutement de personnel supplémentaire se poursuit actuellement et l'on s'attend que 62 agents de développement communautaire et 50 adjoints seront nommés au cours des trois prochaines années.

On a prévu plus de \$3,500,000 pour la période triennale de mise en oeuvre du programme. Des fonds additionnels pour des travaux de développement dans les domaines de l'éducation des adultes, de l'expansion économique et des services municipaux seront aussi affectés dans le cadre du programme.

### Subventions

Afin de remettre sans délai aux communautés indiennes la responsabilité et

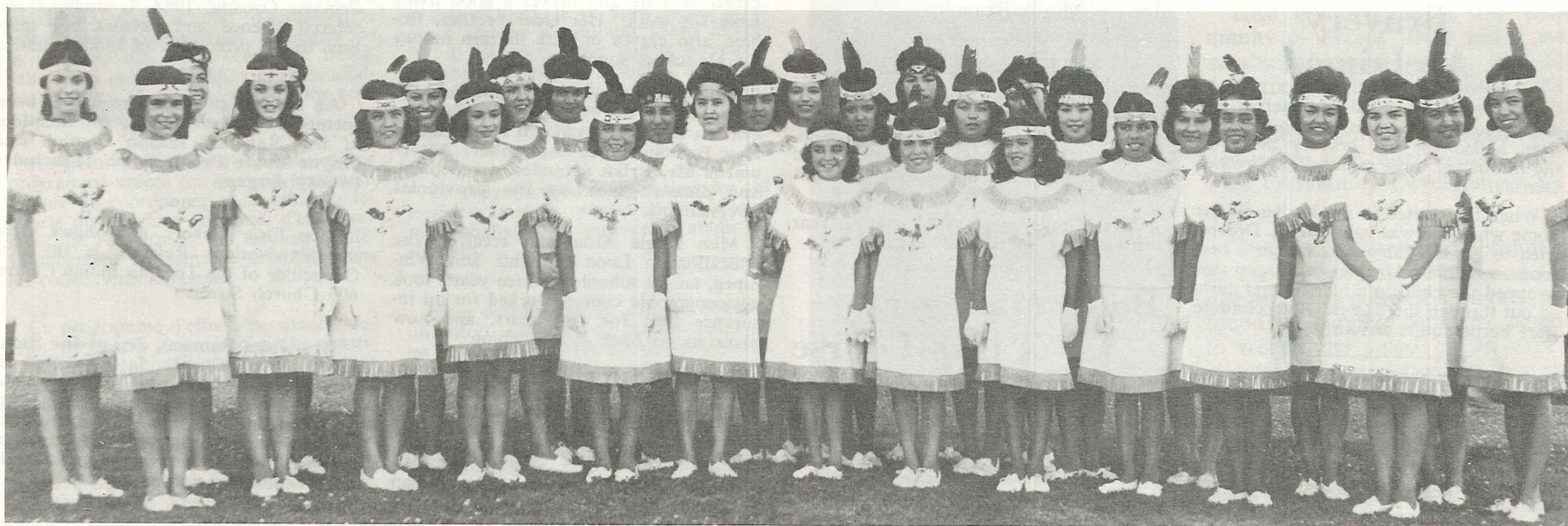
l'autorité dans la gestion de leurs affaires, un plan de subventions aux conseils de bandes indiennes est en préparation. Ces subventions permettront aux conseils indiens d'employer leur propre personnel dans un grand nombre d'activités, y compris l'administration des bandes, les travaux d'écriture, l'administration du bien-être et l'élaboration de programmes.

On organise en même temps des cours de formation propres à préparer les Indiens à s'acquitter plus efficacement de leurs responsabilités en qualité d'employés des conseils de bande, d'adjoints du développement communautaire et à d'autres titres. Plusieurs employés sur place de la Direction des Affaires indiennes recevront aussi une formation supplémentaire dans le domaine du développement communautaire.

### Le programme

Le nouveau programme fera ressortir l'importance de la participation des Indiens lorsqu'il s'agit de favoriser le bien-être des réserves indiennes. De fait, on aidera graduellement les communautés indiennes à choisir leur personnel et à établir leurs services pour s'occuper des questions de bien-être et de loisirs, des projets d'ordre économique et d'autres activités locales.

## "Ambassadors" in Mexico



Kamloops Indian Residential School dancers (above) who visited Mexico City in July were described by Canadian embassy officials as the finest ambassadors ever to come from Canada. All proceeds from their first show went to aid crippled children.

The dancers attended special luncheons, dinners and receptions arranged in their honour and received extensive coverage in Mexican newspapers.

Les fonctionnaires de l'Ambassade du Canada au Mexique ont décrit les danseurs de l'école indienne de Kamloops qui s'y sont rendus en juillet comme les meilleurs ambassadeurs du Canada jusqu'ici. Toutes les recettes de leur premier spectacle ont été versées aux enfants infirmes.

Les danseurs ont assisté à des lunchs, des dîners, des réceptions organisés en leur honneur et la presse mexicaine leur a fait une grande publicité.

## Community Development Programme Widely Supported

All parties in the House of Commons supported the announcement of the intensified community development programme which was outlined to the House on July 7, 1964, by the Hon. René Tremblay, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration. The following extracts are from the Minister's speech.

"Indian communities will be assisted in raising their living standards and improving their economic, social and cultural life by means of an intensified community development programme which will supplement present government assistance.

### 3-Year Programme

"An investment of some \$3,551,000 over the next three years is proposed for this aspect of Indian development, which will be conducted by the Indian Affairs Branch on its own and in association with various provincial and other agencies. This amount is the minimum needed for an intensive three-year programme. This is the price tag for the assembled skills, organizational instruments and operating techniques which constitute this new process.

"In its application, the proposed community development programme is designed to employ, to the greatest extent possible, all the available material and human resources in Indian communities and in each province. One of its effects will be to step up mobilization of Indian initiative and to further promote self-sufficiency. One of its end results will be to accelerate transfer to Indian communities of responsibility and authority for the management of their affairs, with concurrent limitations in government controls.

### A Framework

"In organizational terms, this program will provide one important framework for co-ordinating and enhancing the efforts of existing health, education, welfare and economic development services in Indian communities . . .

"The success of this latest self-help programme, is expected to bring reserves closer to being self-sufficient communities and thus reduce the need for reliance on relief and other welfare as-

## Bravery Acclaimed

Dolores, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johns (Agecutay), has been hailed for her bravery in saving the life of her three months' old brother, Derrick.

When fire started in the kitchen of her home while she was baby-sitting, Dolores tried to get the baby out through a bedroom window. Unable to do so she wrapped the child in a blanket and dashed out through the flames. Both children were burned quite seriously.

## SCHOOL CUSTODIANS

An increasing number of Indians are finding employment outside their reserves.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knox, Kwaw-kewlth Band, have been custodians of the Robert Scott Elementary - Secondary School, Port Hardy, for the past eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seaweed, Kwaw-kewlth Band, are now employed in the same capacity at the new provincial school at Fort Rupert.

sistance. This will depend in large measure on the participation of the Indians themselves in efforts to improve their level of living with as much reliance as possible on their own initiative. The programme makes provision for technical and other services which will help them to establish self sufficiency . . .

"As a general principle the community development programme will recognize that it is neither desirable nor practicable to abolish reserves . . .

"A community development effort will need to be sustained at least until those reserves which have the necessary potential are brought to approximate social and economic parity with neighbouring non-Indian communities . . ."

To encourage Indians to discharge their responsibilities more effectively as employees of Band Councils, as community development assistants, and in other capacities, suitable training courses are being organized.

During the three-year beginning phase of the community development programmes, many of the existing staff of Indian Affairs Branch will be retrained. Special courses are being organized to acquaint staff with the philosophy and techniques of community development and to enable them to meet more effectively the new needs and aspirations of the Indian people.

## B.C. Indians Attend Seminars

As Indians of British Columbia play a more active role in the business affairs of their reserves, they are seeking greater knowledge and training so that they can cope adequately with the business world.

Leadership development programs are being conducted by the University of British Columbia on the reserves of the West Coast province. Seminars already have been held at Merritt, Prince George and Nanaimo. They are financed in part by an annual grant from the federal Indian Affairs Branch.

### ENJOYS TEACHING

Mrs. Mary Jean Greyeyes, Petequakey Band, who has taught for five years in Indian schools and six years in non-Indian schools says: "I have enjoyed all the eleven years of teaching, especially the years I spent in Ontario".

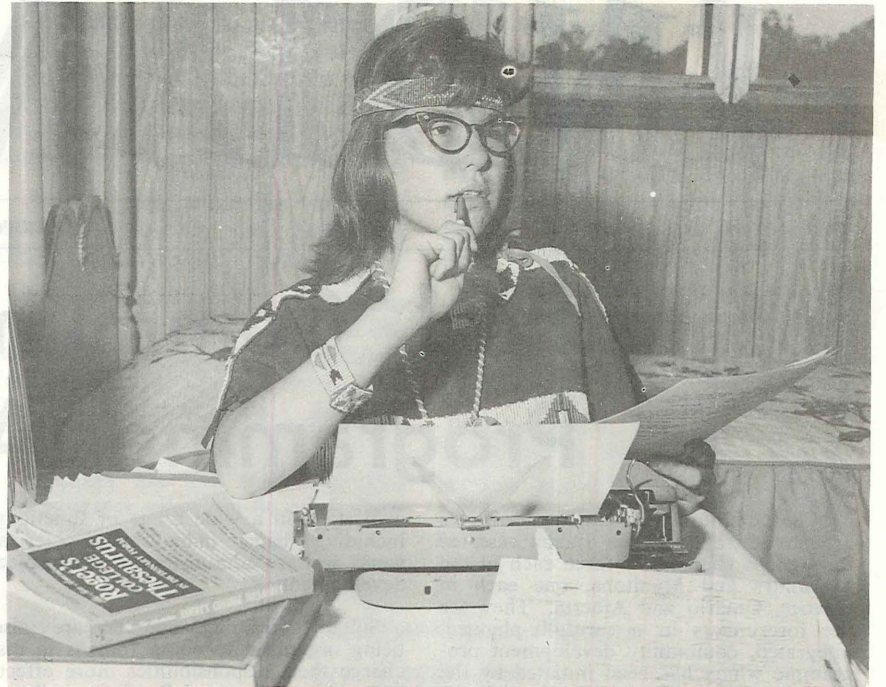
Mrs. Greyeyes plans to take a year off and then to resume teaching.

## Band Manager Takes Course

Ronald George, Saugeen Reserve, is taking an eight-month course at St. Francis Xavier University, Nova Scotia.

Mr. George, a graduate of Saugeen District High School, Port Elgin, Ontario, was for two years a member of the editorial staff of the Owen Sound Sun-Times. Earlier this year he was elected a member of the Saugeen Indian Reserve Council, and was subsequently named Band Manager.

## Young Editor At Work



Thirteen year old Alicia Marquis (above) of Caughnawaga has started a monthly publication entitled "The Kan-awake News".

The first edition, which appeared in May, covered forthcoming events on the reserve, awards, contests, an Indian ver-

sion of "The Maple Leaf Forever", a swap shop column and cooking recipes.

Circulation has since increased from 300 to 800.

Alicia was born in Buffalo and came with her parents to Canada seven years ago. She is in the seventh grade.

## Here and There

Miss Teresa Stevens, Chapel Island Band, who has been studying at St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing, North Sydney, Nova Scotia, received her graduation diploma and two awards in September. Miss Stevens had previously won scholarships awarded by the Indian Affairs Branch.

Frances Baptiste, Inkaneep Reserve, Oliver, B.C., was valedictorian of her class last June. She also received a gold watch for her scholastic achievements.

Arlene Davidson, a Haida of Graham Island, is taking a course in practical nursing at the Vocational School, Prince George. Her grandfather is an expert carver in slate and makes a good living from his work. Her elder brother, Robert, also carves in slate to earn money for his school supplies.

Paul Prisk Jr. from Papineau participated in the "Fathers of Confederation Re-enactment" in Fredericton, New Brunswick, in September. Afterwards Mr. Prisk attended a reception and dinner given by the provincial government.

Miss Angie Monkman received her education in Loon Straights and Winnipeg, taught school for three years, took a stenographic course, worked for an insurance firm for two years, and now plans to go back into teaching.

The Whitehorse Star, proud of its correspondent in Old Crow, writes us: "The Star still prints Edith Josie's columns — FIRST — and before the Journal" (Edmonton).

Archie Patrick, Fraser Lake Indian Band, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Notre Dame University, Nelson, B.C., in May. He has joined the staff of Prince George College.

Mrs. Richard Coatsworth, the former Mary Wheesk of Attawapiskat, northern Ontario, now works for the Ontario Government translating news releases from English into her native Cree.

Richard James, Gilford Island Band, a grade 11 student at Delta Secondary School, was one of the two British Columbia boys chosen to attend Operation Beaver, the work camp held at Split Lake Reserve during July. Mr. James plans to train as a laboratory technician.

Marion Silliboy, Micmac from Eskasoni, Nova Scotia, hopes to teach when she completes her university course. Miss Silliboy spent the summer working in the National Indian Council office, Toronto.

Irene Seesequasis, Cree, from Duck Lake, Saskatchewan, who was named Princess Canada, 1964, is studying secretarial science and devotes her spare time to the promotion of Indian culture.

An All-Indian female choir has been formed in Toronto under the auspices of the National Indian Council and Mayor Moore Productions. It includes twenty singers.

Miss Elsie Lickers, a Mohawk from the Six Nations Reserve, is the new Councillor of the Toronto Indian Centre, 603 Church Street.

Mrs. John Samson, Jr., of the Samson reserve, Alberta, is an expert on Indian handicrafts and was the subject of a story recently in The (Wetaskiwin) Times. Her bead and buckskin work and her genius in fashioning articles from varied materials were especially noted.

Mrs. Dorothy Francis, Saulteaux, who worked as a volunteer in the Regina Friendship Centre, is now living in St. Boniface, Manitoba. She joined the referral service at the Winnipeg centre and soon became a counsellor. Mrs. Francis has appeared many times on television, and addressed various clubs on the subject of Indian culture.

# 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. RENÉ TREMBLAY

Minister of Citizenship and Immigration and Deputy Minister of Citizenship Superintendent General of Indian Affairs.

C. M. ISBISTER

and Immigration.

R. F. BATTLE

Director of Indian Affairs.

## Intensification du programme d'épanouissement collectif

Dans un discours prononcé récemment, l'honorable René Tremblay, a mis en relief les points suivants concernant l'aide prévue pour les Indiens :

"Un nouveau programme intense de perfectionnement des groupes, ajouté à l'aide déjà fournie par le gouvernement, aidera les collectivités indiennes à élever leur niveau de vie et à améliorer leur situation économique, sociale et culturelle.

D'ici trois ans, on se propose d'affecter quelque \$3,551,000 à ce programme d'amélioration de la situation des Indiens que la Direction des Affaires indiennes réalisera seule et en collaboration avec divers organismes provinciaux et autres. Ce montant est le minimum nécessaire à un programme de trois ans. C'est ce qu'il en coûtera pour réunir les compétences, établir les cadres d'organisation et mettre en place les techniques de fonctionnement qui constituent cette nouvelle méthode.

Ce programme de perfectionnement est conçu pour utiliser dans toute la mesure du possible les ressources matérielles et humaines disponibles dans les collectivités indiennes et dans chaque province. Il aura pour effet de stimuler l'initiative des Indiens et de les aider à se suffire à eux-mêmes. Il aura en particulier pour résultat d'accélérer le transfert aux collectivités indiennes de la responsabilité et de l'autorité nécessaires à la gestion de leurs propres affaires, tout en limitant la surveillance gouvernementale.

Au point de vue de l'organisation, ce programme créera un appareil important en vue de coordonner et de stimuler les efforts des services de santé, d'enseignement, de bien-être et des services de développement économique existants dans les collectivités indiennes.

Ce programme d'efforts personnels devrait permettre aux réserves de constituer des collectivités plus autonomes et leur permettre de moins compter sur les mesures de secours directs ou d'assistance sociale. Son succès dépendra dans une large mesure de la participation des Indiens eux-mêmes aux efforts déployés pour améliorer leur niveau de vie en comptant le plus possible sur leur propre initiative. Le programme prévoit des services techniques et autres qui aideront les Indiens à se suffire à eux-mêmes.

On a besoin d'un grand nombre de personnes formées aux techniques de l'amélioration des collectivités, qui travailleraient dans les réserves; à mesure que le programme prendra de l'expansion,

des membres des collectivités indiennes intéressées s'emploieront à étendre les programmes locaux. Dans un certain nombre de cas, le ministère embauchera des préposés à l'amélioration des collectivités et dirigera leurs travaux. Dans d'autres cas, ces employés seront fournis, avec l'approbation des bandes indiennes intéressées, grâce à des accords conclus avec les gouvernements provinciaux. Il y a, au Canada, pénurie de travailleurs spécialisés dans le développement communautaire et il est à espérer que des cours universitaires seront établis sous peu dans ce domaine. On donne actuellement au personnel du ministère qui s'occupe de ce genre de travail des cours spéciaux qui lui permettent d'en étudier le principe et les méthodes essentielles.

La mise en oeuvre du programme d'amélioration des collectivités, qui comporte trois étapes, va commencer en 1964-1965 et se poursuivra en 1966-1967; la troisième étape, qui s'étendra à compter de 1968, consistera à maintenir les résultats acquis. L'oeuvre d'amélioration des collectivités aura sur les réserves de nombreux effets perceptibles, mais en raison de la nature même de l'entreprise, on ne saurait déterminer d'avance par quels travaux ou quels services on commencera. Pour que le travail d'amélioration des collectivités soit efficace et, notamment, pour faciliter les décisions à l'échelon local, il va donc falloir affecter à chaque région des fonds à cette fin. Il est donc prévu que le surveillant régional surveillera l'emploi des fonds alloués, compte tenu des améliorations dont le besoin se fait sentir dans chaque réserve.

Le programme d'amélioration des collectivités pose en principe qu'il ne serait ni souhaitable ni pratique d'abolir les réserves.

Nous devons fournir dans ce domaine un effort soutenu, du moins tant que les réserves pourvues du potentiel voulu n'auront pas atteint un niveau social et économique à peu près égal à celui des collectivités ordinaires situées dans leur voisinage. Dans les cas où l'existence d'une réserve ne repose sur aucune base économique, le programme d'amélioration offrira un excellent moyen de pourvoir au rétablissement de leurs habitants dans d'autres régions.

Bref, le programme d'amélioration des collectivités représente un effort conscient de la part du gouvernement en vue d'orienter les ferments d'évolution dans le sens des intérêts supérieurs des collectivités indiennes et du pays en général."

## Programmes Prove Successful

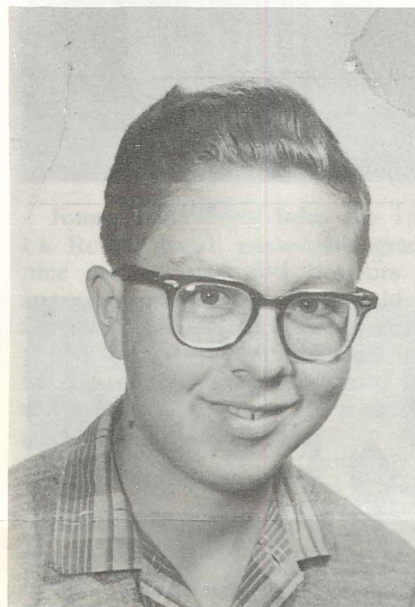
Grand Rapids, Norway House and Berens River are Manitoba communities which reflect the success of the Community Development approach to settlement problems.

### Grand Rapids

The population of Grand Rapids soared from 425, before construction on a hydro-electric plant began in 1959, to approximately five times that number in 1961.

A resident Community Development Officer assisted residents of the area and maintained liaison with the Administration Committee, Winnipeg. The local population formed committees and assumed leadership in solving many problems. The Grand Rapids Community Association in the village, and the Band Council on the reserve, worked together on such projects as a garbage pick up service and digging of community wells. A Home and School Association which included Indian, Metis and white parents was established. Community interest in home improvements induced the provincial government to set aside \$40,000 for loans. Many new houses were built or improved, families planning together for the purchase of materials, ways of repaying their loans, etc. The success of integration was reflected in continued employment and in decreased crime.

## WINS CARBIDE SCHOLARSHIP



Lloyd Malcolm King, Mississauga of the Credit Band, (above) who won the Union Carbide Scholarship of \$2,500 has entered a science course at McMaster University.

### Norway House

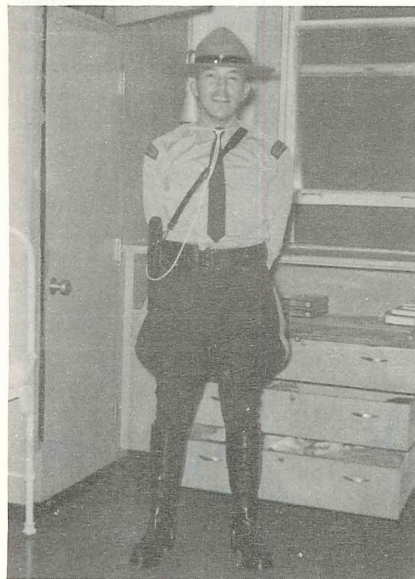
Three-quarters of the inhabitants of Norway House are of Indian or Metis extraction.

For years the fish and fur resources of the area had provided them with a most meagre living. Indeed, citizens were generally dependent on welfare assistance.

The first aim of the Community Development Officer who was sent to the area was to effect improvement in the economic structure and to create strong community-spirited organizations to study problems.

Since 1961 the Norway House Residents' Association and the Band Council for the Reserve have been active. A co-operative has been established and community services improved.

## JOINS R.C.M.P.



Joseph George Netsena, (above), has been appointed an R.C.M.P. constable and has been posted to Saskatchewan. Mr. Netsena, a member of the Fort Nelson Band, is a graduate of Fort Nelson Secondary School. He received his constable's training in Regina.

### Berens River

Like Norway House, the community of Berens River had a vulnerable economy: fish and fur resources. Advised to study alternative forms of employment, the community formed a twelve-man committee and discussed its plans with Community Development Services.

The result was the establishment of the Berens River Pulpwood Co-operative. A pulpwood market was found, a barging company agreed to freight the wood on an experimental basis, and funds to pay the pulpwood cutters in initial operations were obtained through a bank loan guaranteed by the provincial government. For the first time in years no unemployment relief had to be paid in Berens River.

The twelve-man committee remains active and is studying further opportunities for the area. A permanent Community Development office has been established at Norway House.

# Air Cadets Enjoy Summer Camp in Alberta

Eleven Indian boys, members of number 610 Williams Lake Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, were among the 1200 cadets from Alberta and British Columbia who attended one of the three Air Cadet Summer Camps held at RCAF Station, Lancaster Park, Alberta.

The majority of cadets were airlifted to camp by Air Transport Command. Their program consisted of drill, lectures on leadership, organized sports, swimming, tours, rifle handling and firing, and flying in an RCAF Expeditor Aircraft. Each cadet group remained at camp for two weeks.

Onze adolescents indiens, qui font partie des Cadets de l'aviation canadienne, de la 610e escadrille de Williams Lake, étaient au nombre des 1,200 cadets de l'Alberta et de la Colombie-Britannique qui ont séjourné à l'un des trois camps d'été des Cadets de l'Air, organisés à la station de l'A.R.C., de Lancaster Park, en Alberta.

La majorité des cadets ont été transportés au camp par le Commandement du transport aérien. Le programme comprenait des exercices, des conférences sur la formation des cadres, des sports organisés, la natation, des excursions, le tir au fusil et le maniement de cette arme et des vols par un avion *Expeditor* de l'A.R.C. Chaque groupe de cadets a passé deux semaines au camp.

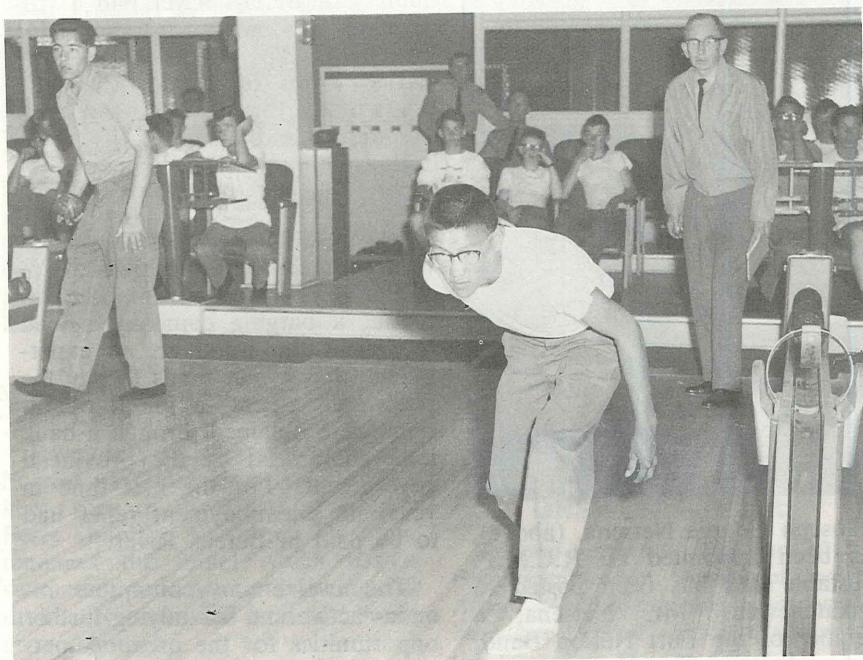


## Happy Group



A group of boys from 610 Squadron enjoy a chat with camp counsellors.

## A Bowling Enthusiast



M. Thomas of 610 Squadron, Williams Lake, shows fine form in the bowling alley at summer camp.

## Annual Inspection



Air cadets make proud showing as inspecting officer G/C A. Jardine looks them over.

## Enjoy Swimming



Swimming is one of the most popular pastimes enjoyed by the boys at summer camp.

## Outstanding Improvements In Burns Lake Agency

Outstanding improvements have been made in Burns Lake Agency since it was officially opened on April 1, 1957. Following the re-organization of area reserves, dilapidated buildings were destroyed, trespassers re-located and lands improved.

### New Homes Built

Forty-five new homes have been built in the Agency with V.L.A., Band funds and welfare appropriations.

All of Reserve Number 18 in Burns Lake has been taken into the Burns Lake Village limits, thus enabling Indian residents to obtain services provided by the Village — water lines, garbage disposal, clearing of streets by graders, fire protection. Such utilities as telephones and electric services have also been brought into the sub-division. All houses are wired and have electricity. The new community hall, paid for by Band funds, serves a variety of social purposes both for Indians and non-Indians.

A medium duty sawmill has been relocated in a more favourable location and a five-year operation planned.

Two rotation herds of cattle have been established and are progressing satisfactorily.

### Plans Made

Four Band Councils now plan grants of logging permits, use of Band Funds, winter works programs and the acquisition of increasing revenue by leases, permits, etc.

Employment of Indians has increased yearly since the Agency was

established and many Indians now have permanent employment.

Handicrafts have improved in quality and production has soared from a \$500 valuation in 1957 to an estimated value of more than \$10,000 in 1964. This work now provides many families with steady incomes.

Automobiles have increased in number from four in 1957 to 80 in 1964; washing machines from four to 50. Television sets are common as are electric steam irons, refrigerators, radios and canning equipment.

### Integration

Indian grade school pupils share classrooms with other children, and attendance has improved. Many pupils now study in high schools and take practical training courses whereas, in 1957, only a few reached grade eight. There are also volunteers for upgrading and vocational courses.

## Wins Memorial Bursary

William Assu of the Cape Mudge band is the 1964 winner of the British Columbia Indian Arts and Welfare Society's Memorial Bursary.

Mr. Assu is a graduate of the Campbell River Senior Secondary School and is enrolled in an Arts and Science course at the University of Victoria. He plans to register in Commerce at the University of British Columbia next fall.

The Memorial Bursary was established in honour of those Canadian Indians who gave their lives in the two World Wars.

## Appointed to Hospital Staff

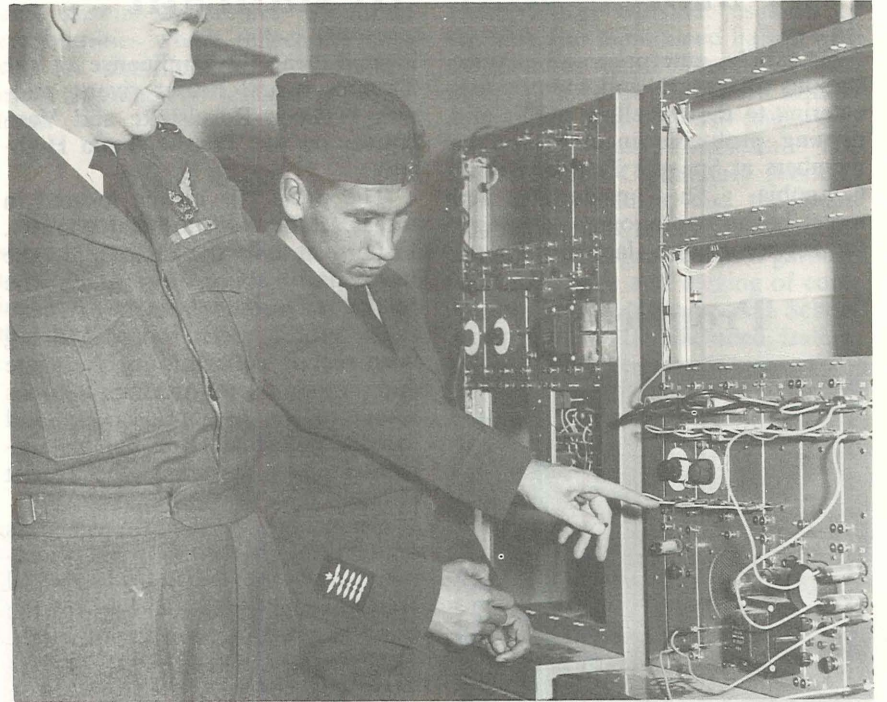


Miss Beverley Joan Lickers, (above) who studied at the Six Nations elementary schools and Brantford Collegiate, graduated from the Toronto Sick Children's Hospital in September. Miss Lickers has since been appointed to the staff of the hospital.

## HOMEMAKER CLUBS MAKE MONEY

More than \$12,000 worth of saleable articles were produced last winter by four of the five Home-maker clubs in the Sioux Lookout Agency.

## Completes Non-Commissioned Officer's Course



Jonas Bird, Cree, from the Lac La Ronge Band, passed his grade nine examinations with honours in June and, at summer camp held at St. Jean, Quebec, successfully completed the non-commissioned officer's course. He also won the senior soft-ball award. He is shown above with F/L Olson.

Mr. Bird is a member of 590 Squadron which returned from camp with the general proficiency trophy. The ten Indian cadets from Prince Albert Indian Residential School who attended camp were awarded 975 points out of a pos-

sible 1,000. They won the points on general conduct, deportment and dress while in camp — in competition with some 600 other cadets.

## MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED

A new scholarship for Indian students entering university has been established in British Columbia. Provided by a Hartley Bay Indian family, it will be known as the Heber Clifton Memorial Annual Scholarship. This \$250 scholarship will be awarded to the Indian student of British Columbia who achieves the highest marks for university entrance.

The scholarship commemorates the service of Heber Clifton, hereditary chief of the Hartley Bay Indians who passed away last January.

## Urges Pride In Heritage

"The retention of our identity as Indians is a matter of deep concern to all of us, surrounded as we are by the culture of the white man... Necessary and welcome as is the gradual integration program we are undergoing now, it is just as necessary for us to maintain and preserve our own culture," said Christopher Adams, Chief of the Chippewas of Sarnia Band, in opening the fourth annual Sarnia Chippewa pow-wow held in September.

"I hope," he added, "that the event will help to inspire pride in members of the Chippewas in their heritage... and perhaps educate the white man in the true history of the Indians."

Tribes from western Ontario, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin joined together to conduct ceremonial rites in connection with a grand council. Tribal dances, sacred services and the induction of new members into the tribes highlighted the three-day event. An audience estimated at more than 6,000 from the United States and Canada attended the ceremonies.

## New Community Health Workers

Twenty-seven men and women from reserves in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have completed a three months' Community Health Worker Training Programme held at Fort Qu'Appelle.

Three are now working as dental assistants for Medical Services, Department of National Health and Welfare. The remaining 24 are also full-time employees of Medical Services but work under the guidance of the field nurse in their home areas.

It was the third training programme of this kind to be held in Canada. The first was held in Norway House in 1962 and was attended by 13 Indians; the second was held in 1963 when eight Eskimos received training at Cambridge Bay, N.W.T.

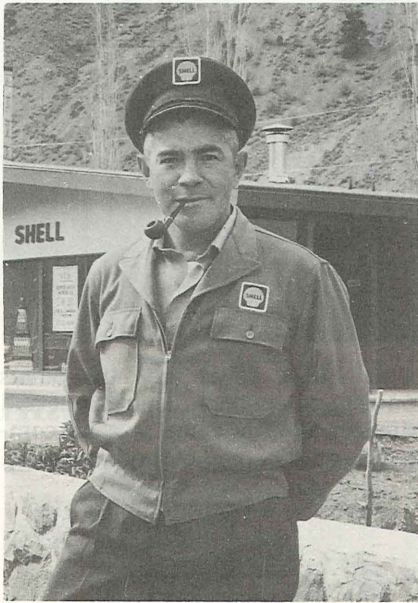
## CENTRE OPENS

The Calgary Indian Friendship Centre held its official opening on October 25th.

## Indian Family Establishes Motel and Restaurant

A family enterprise — service station, restaurant and motel — is catering to the travelling public and earning profitable incomes for its members at Spences Bridge, British Columbia. The restaurant and motel began operations a year ago; the service station, last spring.

### Proprietor



Forrest Walkem (above) is proprietor of the new enterprise.

located near the confluence of the Thompson and Fraser rivers, midway between Revelstoke and Vancouver on the Trans-Canada Highway.

The project is ideally located in the heart of the steelhead country. Fishermen visit the district for the trout and salmon for which the region is famous; hunters for partridge, grouse, deer, moose and big horn sheep; collectors for the agate and other semi-precious stones found in the neighbourhood; and camera enthusiasts for the magnificent scenery for which the district is noted.

Financing of the project was made through the Shell Oil Company and the Federal Industrial Development Bank. Indians of the Band assisted in construction work.

### ONTARIO CHAMPIONS

Sporting groups on the Six Nations Reserve have had a very successful year.

The Senior Lacrosse team, which is supported by the town of Hagerville, recently won the Ontario championships. The Juvenile Lacrosse Team won their league. The ball team also headed its department.

## Indian Motel Flourishing



Above is the Sportsman Motel which is a joint enterprise of the Walkem family, Spences Bridge, British Columbia.

Promoters of the enterprise are Forrest, William and Ralph Walkem, sons of the Chief of Cook's Ferry band. A sister, Dorothy, manages the motel which has a swimming pool, air conditioning, individually-controlled heat and background music.

The business is located within the boundaries of the Indian reserve,

### VISITS OHSWEKEN FAIR

Sir John Johnson, a descendant of the first Superintendent General of Indian Affairs — and of two subsequent Superintendents General — was a visitor to the Ohsweken Fair in September. Sir John and Lady Johnson also visited the Mohawk Chapel.

## Win Quebec Title



From Left to right, top row: David Lafleur, Manager; Bonnie Alfred; Billy Two-Rivers; Peter Brisebois; Ralph Alfred; Irwin Goodleaf; Allan Jacobs; Siki Two-Rivers; George Hemlock; Jean Brisebois, Captain; Gene Taylor and Earl Lafleur, Trainer.  
Front row: Jimmy McComber; Ronald Kirby; Pidgie Norton; Robert Scott; Mike Jacobs; Walter Deer and Frank Benedict.

### Band Proves Successful

A school project intended to foster better relations between Indians and non-Indians has proved even more successful than its promoters expected. It has resulted in a two-year contract.

Last spring, four students, Jack Cecil, Vincent Clifford, Barry Clifford, Richard Douse (and alternate Albert Canadien), were chosen to publicize the Indian Residential School, Edmonton. They formed the Chieftones Band and played western music as well as rock'n roll. They appeared in all-white costumes with long braids and feathers in their hair.

During their appearance at exhibition week in the capital, an agent for a Chicago booking firm offered the musicians a contract. They were signed up for 48 weeks of work a year and are now touring United States' centres.

Their school supervisor has set up a trust fund for each member of the band. The students have stipulated, however, that ten per cent of their earnings should be turned over to the Student Council Fund of their school.

### NEW TRAILER PARK

A tent and trailer park has been opened on the Garden River Indian Reserve on the St. Mary's River, 10 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. There are Indian handicraft stores on the Reserve.

The Caughnawaga Indians' Lacrosse Club are the champions of the newly-formed Quebec Lacrosse Association. The league comprises four teams: Caughnawaga Indians, Ville St. Pierre, Montreal Nationals, and Drummondville Athletics.

The Indians were lauded for their fine passing and speed and were the least penalized club in the Association. They were coached by Earl Lafleur, a star player of the 1940s. Some high scorers were Pidgie Norton, winner of the Tom Longboat trophy a year ago, John Brisebois, Frank Benedict and Barry Delisle. Robert Scott won the Dow trophy as the best goaler.

Officers of the club are Dave Lafleur, manager; Earl Lafleur, coach, and Jean Brisebois, captain.

### PROVIDES SCHOLARSHIP

An annual scholarship for a St. Regis Reserve pupil entering high school was the parting gift of Dr. J. A. Tallon, Cornwall, who has just retired after decades of medical service to the Indians of the reserve.

Dr. Tallon emphasized that hope for the future lies in youth. It was for this reason, he said, that he was providing a perpetual scholarship. To ensure all children a chance of winning, regardless of scholarship accomplishments, he arranged for the winner's name to be drawn from a container holding the names of all eligible pupils.

Dr. Tallon was made an honorary chief of the Mohawk Band in 1947 and was honoured by the Band at a testimonial dinner on the eve of his retirement.

## Trophy And Longboat Medal Goes North

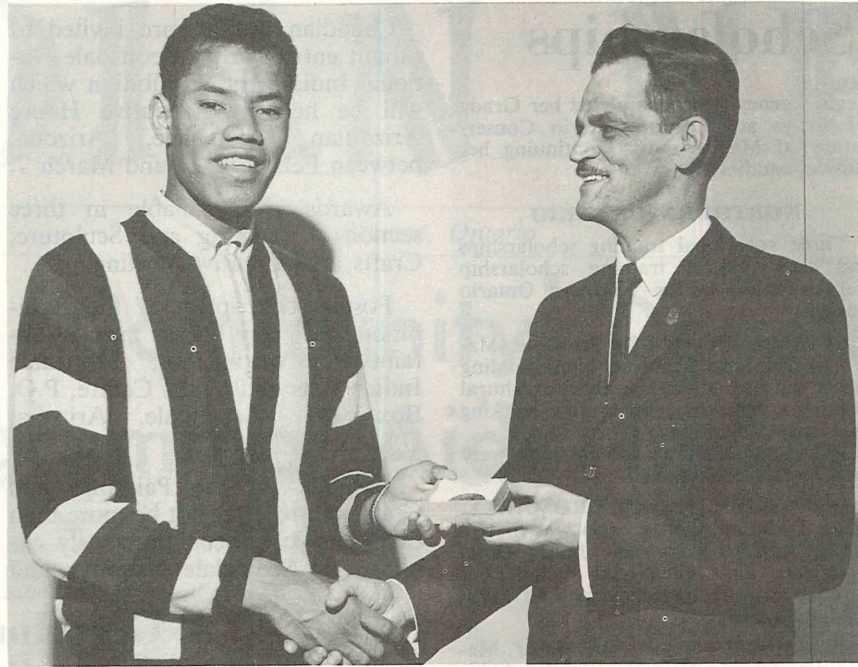
### Medal Winners

John Lewis, Belleville, Ontario, was the 1963 winner of the Tom Longboat Trophy.

Medal winners were: Robert Beaulieu, Fort Smith Agency, N.W.T.; John Douglas White, Cowichan Agency, Duncan, B.C.; Stephen Wadsworth, Blood Agency, Cardston, Alberta; Doctor Garson, Nelson River Agency, Ilford, Manitoba; Melville Baxter, Nakina Agency, Nakina, Ontario; George Norton, Caughnawaga Agency, Caughnawaga, P.Q.; Harold Paul, Shubenacadie Agency, Micmac, N.S.

In addition to winning the Tom Longboat medal, Doctor Garson, a grade 11 student of Dauphin Collegiate, also won the Johnny Saunders trophy which is presented annually to the outstanding athlete of the DCTI, and a cup for achieving the highest points for the intermediate boys at the annual track and field meet of the Dauphin Collegiate.

Tom Longboat medals and trophy for the most outstanding Indian athletes in Canada are awarded annually in memory of the Canadian Indian who became an international track star in the early years of this century. He won the Toronto marathon on three occasions and the Boston international marathon in record time. He died in 1949.



Robert Beaulieu (above) is shown receiving the Tom Longboat medal from Norman Ogden, Supervisor of Indian Agencies, McKenzie District, at a specially convened assembly of high school students at Joseph Burr Tyrrell School, Fort Smith. Mr. Beaulieu is a member of the Fitz/Smith Band.

### RECEIVE BAND AWARDS

Two members of the Sweet Grass Band, Saskatchewan, received \$50 scholarships during the recent graduation exercises of Sweet Grass Day School.

Julia Whitecalf and Benjamin Weenie, grade eight students, were awarded the scholarships by the School Committee. The scholarships were financed from Band funds to encourage children of the Band in their studies. It was the first such expenditure authorized by Council.

The two scholars are continuing their education: Miss Whitecalf in high school at Cut Knife and Mr. Weenie at St. Thomas College, North Battleford.

The presentation was made by W. J. Wasylyow, Supervising Principal of Indian schools for the area.

## Eskasoni Students Achieve Success

Education and training courses prove valuable in providing young people of reserves not only with employment in their own neighbourhood but also in other areas of Canada. Though Eskasoni Agency, which has reserves at Chapel Island, Eskasoni, Middle River, Sydney and Whycomomagh, has a comparatively small population, many of its young people have found work from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

Last year Marjorie Gould of Whycomomagh, who holds both a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Education degree, taught in Vancouver. This year she is teaching at the Burnt Church Indian Day School in the Miramichi Indian Agency. Her sister Margaret, who is a graduate nurse, also worked last year in Vancouver.

Alexander Poulette of Eskasoni is a machinist in London, Ontario; Peter Christmas of the Sydney Reserve, who holds Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Education degrees, is vice-principal of Liverpool school, Nova Scotia; Jessie Sylliboy, who was employed as a stenographer in Halifax, now has employment in the Boston area while Barbara Sylliboy, who also trained as a stenographer, has married and is living in Portland, Maine.

The largest number of young people from the Eskasoni Agency has settled in Toronto. Elizabeth Matthews of Eskasoni is now a nurse in the Toronto Western General Hospital, Murial and Myrna Moore who graduated as stenographers and worked in Toronto are now married and living in the Ontario capital. Judy Bernard, Patricia Googoo, Irene Stevens and Joan Johnson are also employed as secretaries in Toronto. In addition, Marion Sylliboy, who is a third year Arts student, was employed by the

National Indian Council in Toronto during the summer months.

Other young people of the agency are working nearer home. David Moore, a qualified autobody mechanic, is employed regularly in Sydney and is a member of a cooperative housing group in that city. Stewart Gould of Eskasoni completed a course as a technician at Radio College of Canada, Toronto, and has been employed for the past year at television Station CJCB, Sydney. Peter Bernard and Simon Jeddore of Eskasoni are graduates of the New Glasgow Junior Technical Institute and are employed fairly regularly as carpenter apprentices in the Sydney area.

Numbers of others are studying or taking in-service training in various centres. Joseph Levi Stevens of the Chapel Island reserve is taking a course in the electrical construction trade. Mary MacEwan and John Doucette of Sydney are receiving on-the-job training with an aluminum firm in Sydney; Emily Gould with the National Employment Office, Halifax; Dolores Stevens at the Eskasoni Agency office. Margaret Sylliboy of Whycomomagh who has completed her training at the National Employment Office, Sydney, Janet Morris, who is a graduate stenographer, and Melvin Paul, Sydney, who has completed a course in tile setting, are now awaiting placement.

## 25th Birthday

The British Columbia Indian Arts and Welfare Society celebrated this year its 25th birthday.

More than 500 Indian and non-Indian guests attended the anniversary tea held to honour the memory of the Society's founder, Dr. Alice Ravenhill, and the pioneer workers of the organization. The decor was West Coast Indian.

## Receive Fire-Fighting Certificates

Twenty-four Indians from the Rainy River district, Ontario, recently received fire-fighting certificates following a course held at the Nym Lake forestry base.

The trainees, who ranged in age from 16 to 28 years, received ten days of intensive instruction in methods and techniques used by the Lands and Forests Department to control fires.

### STUDY AT INSTITUTE

Nine Indian students are studying this winter at the Coady International Institute of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish. They are:

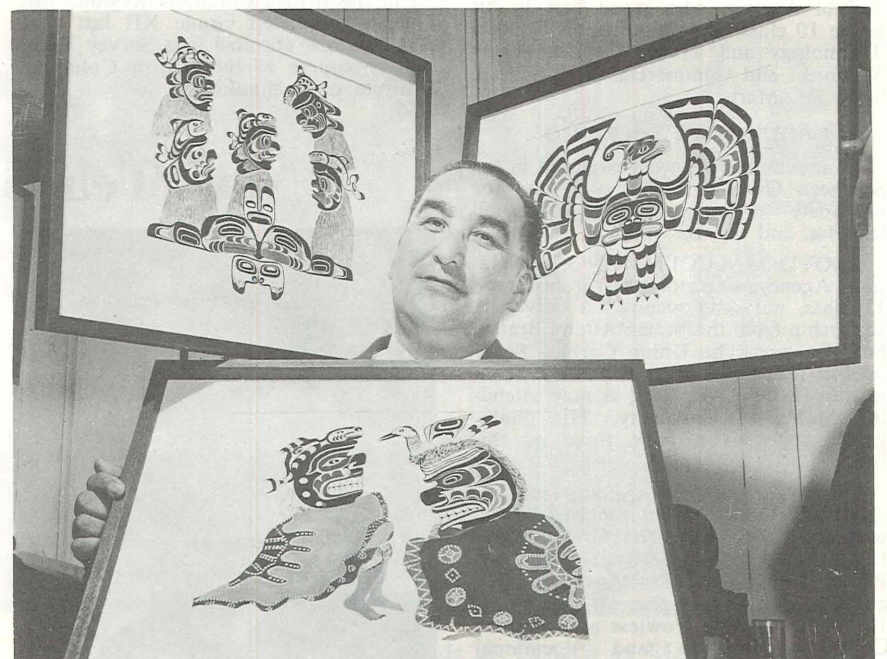
Ronald George, Douglas Williams and Paul White from the Southern Ontario Region;

Rolland Sioui and Irvin Goodleaf, as well as Misses Vivian Gray and Françoise Gideon from the Quebec Region;

Camille Russell from the Alberta Region; and

Darryl Nicholas from the Maritime Region.

## Artist Wins Fame



Ozistalis, a Kwakiutl of Alert Bay, B.C., displays some of the paintings which have won him fame in his west coast province. These depict characters in Kwakiutl mythology. The artist, who

is also known by his English name, Henry Speck, uses only the colours which were available to his forbears — black, white, yellow, red, green, brown and blue.

## Twenty Students Win Departmental Scholarships

Twenty Indian students have been awarded scholarships by the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration.

Seven of the students were from the Quebec region, four from the Southern, and four from the Northern, Ontario Regions. Three were from Alberta. The Maritimes and British Columbia were represented by one student each.

No awards were made in the Manitoba and Saskatchewan Regions, or in the Northwest Territories.

### MARITIMES

In the Maritime region, a university scholarship has been awarded to GRAYDON NICHOLAS, Saint John River Agency, who was second in his grade 12 class, and is now studying Science at St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish.

### QUEBEC

GILLES H. PICARD, who received his B.A. degree from College Ste-Anne, Church Point, Nova Scotia, received a university scholarship and is enrolled at Laval University in the faculty of Commerce.

LOUISETTE SIOUI completed her grade 11 studies at Ecole St-Félix, Loretteville, and is now attending Ecole Normale Notre-Dame de Québec, on a teacher training scholarship.

EDITH PICARD, Odanak-Lorette Agency, who stood first in a class of 81 at Hôpital du St-Sacrement, Quebec, last year, is continuing her studies on a nursing scholarship.

Four vocational training scholarships were also awarded to the following Quebec students: LOUISE PICARD, Odanak-Lorette Agency who was first in her grade 10 class at St. Patrick's Girls High School, Quebec, now enrolled in a commercial course;

VICTOR ODJICK, Maniwaki Agency, who last year was second in his class at Montreal Institute of Technology and is continuing his study of electronics;

A. S. KITCHEN, Abitibi Agency, who completed his first year in Engineering Technology at the Northern Ontario Institute of Technology, Kirkland Lake, and has enrolled in the second year course; and

ALLAN HAPPYJACK, also from the Abitibi Agency, who stood first in his grade 10 class, is continuing his Science, Technology and Trades Course, at the Technical and Commercial High School, Sault Ste. Marie.

### SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Four scholarships were awarded in the Southern Ontario region — one for university study, two for vocational training, and one for cultural training.

LLOYD MALCOLM KING, Six Nations Agency, who stood first in his grade 13 class, not only received a university scholarship from the Indian Affairs Branch but also won The Union Carbide Scholarship (\$2,500) and the Ontario Scholarship (\$400). Mr. King is now attending McMaster University. His photograph appears on page three of this issue.

The two vocational training scholarships for the Southern Ontario region were won by VALERIE GAIL POWLESS, Six Nations Agency, and ELIZABETH HENRY, Sarnia Agency. Each girl attained second place in her grade 10 course — Miss Powless at Brantford Collegiate Institute and Vocational School; Miss Henry at H. B. Beal Secondary School, London, Ontario. The two scholarship students have enrolled in Business and Commercial courses.

The cultural training scholarship for the area went to VICTORIA DAY, St.

Regis Agency, who completed her Grade VI Piano at Western Ontario Conservatory of Music, and is continuing her musical studies.

### NORTHERN ONTARIO

Three vocational training scholarships and one cultural training scholarship were awarded in the Northern Ontario Region.

CONSTANCE LEWIS, Sault Ste. Mary Agency, who achieved high standing in her musical studies, received a cultural training scholarship and is now working on Grade VIII Piano.

Vocational training scholarships went to three male students:

DENNIS FRANKLIN CROMARTY, Sioux Lookout Agency, who was first in his grade 10 class at Sir James Dunn Collegiate and Vocational School has enrolled in a five-year Science and Technology Course.

CLARENCE PITAWANAKWAT, Manitoulin Island Agency, completed his first year course in Engineering Technology at the Northern Ontario Institute of Technology, Kirkland Lake, and is now enrolled in his second year.

NICHOLAS WHEESK, James Bay Agency, who stood first in his Grade XI class at Kirkland Lake Collegiate and Vocational School, is continuing his course at that Institution.

### ALBERTA

Students of the Alberta Region won three scholarships.

IRENE SHIRT, Saddle Lake Agency, who has been studying at the Edmonton General Hospital, received a Nursing Scholarship for her third year.

REMA BIRD, Edmonton Agency, who has completed grade 12, received a Vocational Training Scholarship. Miss Bird is now taking a stenographic course in Edmonton.

MELVILLE NEPOSSE, Hebbema Agency, who has been studying music for the past four years — on the clarinet for the last two — is continuing his studies with a cultural training scholarship.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA

MICHAEL R. GUERIN, Vancouver Agency, won the only scholarship awarded in the British Columbia Region. Mr. Guerin completed Grade XII last year and has now enrolled in a Survey Technology course at the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

## Canadian Indians Invited To Send Entries

Canadian Indians are invited to submit entries in the Scottsdale National Indian Arts Exhibition which will be held at Executive House Arizonian, Scottsdale, Arizona, between February 27 and March 7.

Awards are available in three sections: Painting and Sculpture, Crafts, and Creative Writing.

Posters descriptive of the Exhibition and entry blanks may be obtained by writing to: Scottsdale Indian Arts and Crafts Centre, P.O. Box 381, Scottsdale, Arizona, U.S.A.

Exhibits for the Paintings and Crafts centre must not be more than two years old, been previously exhibited in Scottsdale National, and

must be received not later than February 1.

Entries in the Creative Writing section are open to two groups: up to and including 16 years of age; over 16 years of age. There are two classifications: Poetry and Legends. All entries in this section must be in on January 15.

Exhibits for the Paintings and Crafts group should be addressed: Scottsdale Indian Arts and Crafts Centre, 3034 N. Scottsdale, Arizona, c/o Valley Transportation and Warehouse Co., Inc.

Entries in the Creative Writing section should be addressed: Scottsdale Arts and Crafts Centre, P.O. Box 381, Scottsdale, Arizona, U.S.A.

## A Grandmother Goes to College

A mother of nine children and grandmother of four has enrolled in Chatelaine Business College, Lachine. She is Mrs. Margaret Horn, a member of the Iroquois of Caughnawaga Band, and widow of a Caughnawaga steel worker.

Mrs. Horn was born in Caughnawaga and was educated at the Indian Day school. She speaks several Indian languages.

"Like many Indian girls", says Mrs. Horn, "I married at an early age and raised a large family. With my husband dead and six children grown up, and the other three able to take care of themselves, I am anxious to start a new and useful life." She adds: "I am most anxious to do work that will clearly indicate that Indians are able to carry out responsible office duties.

"I could have higher paying work in various industrial plants but I feel that for the sake of Indians I must engage in the highest standard of work I am able to do."

### ATTEND COURSE

English-speaking Indians from Quebec communities attended a week-long course in community development at Macdonald College in June.

While emphasis was placed on the operation of co-operatives, discussions also centered on the means needed to induce people to participate in the advancement of their communities, how to maintain interest, and how to secure group action on specific projects.

Mrs. Horn's son, Frank, who has worked for the Indian Affairs Branch at Nakina, Ontario, is now attending university. Another son, Gary, is a steel worker and union official in New Jersey. One of her daughters, Kahn-Tineta, is a model and writer while another, Cindy, is employed in an office.

## Caradoc Improves Facilities

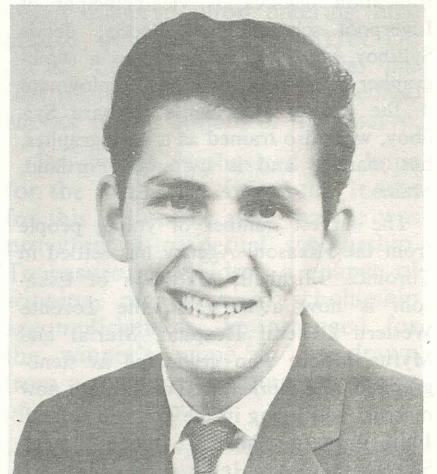
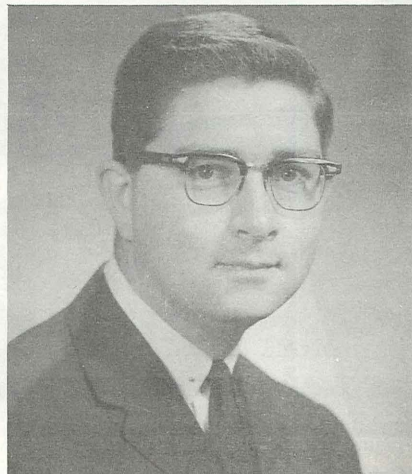
"Under the title, "Quiet Revolution on the Reservation", the London Free Press describes the improvements that have been made in recent years on the Caradoc Reserve.

The most outstanding have been in the field of education. More than 500 children now attend the six elementary schools on the reserve while more advanced pupils have been integrated into London's public school system.

In addition, night school classes for adults have become popular. Begun as an experiment three years ago, they attracted more than 80 persons last winter for courses ranging from public speaking to academic upgrading.

Inadequate water supplies on the reserve led to the appointment of health committees and a drive for new wells. Now, plans are envisaged for a dam to solve the water problem completely and for the naming of a road committee to plan improvements to the transportation network of the reserve.

## New Teachers of Six Nations Schools



Elwood Hill, Isabel Montour and Keith Lickers who received their primary education on the Six Nations Reserve, Brantford, and graduated from Hamilton Teachers' College, are now members of the Six Nations schools' staffs.