

# The INDIAN NEWS

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December, 1963

## Friendship Centres and Clubs Make Indians Feel At Home

Indian clubs and friendship centres in metropolitan areas are growing in number and popularity. To young people who move to urban centres for education or employment they offer companionship and recreational facilities.

Counsellor of the Centre is Miss Delma Capton, a Six Nations Indian who served as a nurse with the Federal Department of National Health and Welfare. The North American Indian Club meets weekly at the Centre or at the

to promote social gatherings, assistance to children and hospital patients, and to revive arts and crafts.

President of the Nickel Belt Indian Club is Mrs. Stella Kinoshameg, 891 Howey Drive, Sudbury.

Winnipeg ...

More than six hundred Indians received practical assistance or counselling during the past year at The Indian and Metis Friendship Centre, 376 Donald Street. As some five thousand Indians live in Winnipeg, the services of the Friendship Centre are much in demand.

The Centre is a comfortable, friendly meeting place. There, newcomers receive a warm welcome, enjoy recreational activities and form friendships with other Indians living in the community.

Miss Jean Cuthand of the Little Pine Reserve, Saskatchewan, is executive director. She is a registered nurse, a graduate of the Victoria Union Hospital, Prince Albert. From 1954 to 1961 she worked for the Indian and Northern Health Services.

The Pas ...

A wide variety of activities is undertaken at the Friendship Centre, Edwards Avenue, The Pas. Women visit the craft room to work, to study and to relax. They produce mukluks, slippers and moccasins. In another room, children, both treaty and non-treaty, study under the supervision of teachers from the town and the Indian Day School. Others enjoy the facilities of the reading and

(Continued on page 4)

### An Oneida Entertains



Grafton Antone, Oneida, entertains at the piano for members of the Optimist Indian Club of London.

*La musique intéresse vivement les membres du Club optimiste indien de London comme en fait foi la photo ci-dessus.*

Directors of Friendship Centres and Clubs advise individuals to consult their chiefs, Indian superintendents, teachers, or employment services regarding job prospects and accommodation before leaving home to seek work in strange cities. They are also unanimous in urging out-of-town visitors to notify Friendship Centres of their impending arrival and what, if any, assistance they will require. Such notification gives councillors of the clubs or centres an opportunity to prepare for the arrival of visitors.

Toronto ...

A dream of years was realized in March, 1963, when the Canadian Indian Centre of Toronto opened. The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, the Hon. Keiller McKay, held a reception in honour of the occasion and officiated at the formal opening.

The Centre serves the approximately 4,000 Indians resident in the city. It is equipped with radio, television, newspapers, magazines, games and a library. By arrangement with the City Parks and Recreation Department and the city Board of Education, it has also the use of a gymnasium for basketball, volleyball, and badminton as well as an indoor swimming pool, ball park and tennis courts.

central YMCA, 40 Collège Street. Many newcomers are also interested in The Canadian Indian Dancers of Toronto. The group was organized in 1962 and has already performed at many important functions.

Kenora ...

Last winter more than 500 Indians stayed overnight at the Kenora Fellowship Centre, 208 Water Street, in the business centre of the community.

The Centre is a non-denominational hostel and social centre operated by the Presbyterian church. The building has been completely renovated and can accommodate a limited number of visitors overnight. The charge is one dollar per night per person. The Centre has a lounge with a piano, television and magazines, and a canteen which supplies soft drinks and candy.

House parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. The new Director, Dr. James Dunn, conducts programs of fellowship, self-help, health, recreation and religion.

Sudbury ...

The Nickel Belt Indian Club of Sudbury, Ont., holds monthly meetings, sponsors a group of dancers, and has weekly workshops. Club funds are used

London ...

The generosity of the Optimist Club of London has provided young people of Indian ancestry with a convenient and comfortable meeting place.

The Optimist Club, (347 Oxford Street), offered the facilities of their building for three years on an experimental basis. Optimist members are now so pleased with the arrangement that they plan to continue the lease indefinitely.

Every Wednesday evening, some thirty or forty Indian students and workers gather for games or social conversation. Once a month they hold a business meeting.

"We are very proud of these young people", says Lew Short, President of the Optimist Club of London. "They treat the property with respect and have brought great credit to the organization".

That Indian young people appreciate the hospitality accorded them is seen in the name chosen for their association: The London Optimist Indian Club.

### Popular Rendezvous



The coffee corner of the Friendship Centre is a popular meeting place in Winnipeg. From left to right: Jessie Hunt, George Stacey, Jim Elk, Noel Wutunee and Ron Woods. All are from Winnipeg with the exception of Mr. Stacey who comes from Caughnawaga.

Les habitués du Centre d'Amitié de Winnipeg se retrouvent toujours avec plaisir à l'heure du café et ces rencontres ne font que consolider les liens de camaraderie qui les unissent.

LIBRARY  
NATIONAL MUSEUM  
OF CANADA



## Wins Band Scholarship



Chief Shot Both Sides, Blood Band, presents a cheque to James Wells, a Blood Indian who is in his second year in Education at the University of Alberta, Calgary. Mr. Wells hopes to teach after his graduation. He is married and has two children. His family lives with him in Calgary. His scholarship comes from Band funds and is available to any member selected from the Blood Band who wishes to attend university.

## Enjoy Summer Camp



Some 1,600 air cadets from squadrons located in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia attended two-week courses at the RCAF Station, Vancouver, last summer.

The boys enjoyed a well-planned training program. In addition to academic subjects, they engaged in organized sports and arranged tours to Victoria, Qualicum Beach and to Harrison Hot Springs.

Above are shown the members of 610 Williams Lake Squadron — the majority of whom are Indian.

### PRIZE-WINNER

Josephine Jack, Atlin-Testin Band, Yukon Agency, received one of the two class prizes awarded in June at the conclusion of her secretarial course at the Vancouver Vocational Institute. Some 120 students were enrolled in the course.

### SELL BEAD WORK

In Caughnawaga, P.Q. some 20 shops sell bead work to tourists.

Two years ago, three Caughnawaga women had a booth at the Florida State Fair, Tampa, and others travelled to the Pacific to sell bead work.

## FRIENDSHIP CENTRES IN URBAN COMMUNITIES

The Canadian Indian Centre of Toronto, 81 Lonsdale Road, TORONTO 7, Ontario.

Kenora Indian Centre, Presbyterian Church, 63 Drewry Drive, KENORA, Ontario.

Winnipeg Friendship Centre, 360 Donald Street, WINNIPEG, Manitoba.

The Pas Indian and Metis Friendship Centre, Wachega, P.O. Box 1724, THE PAS, Manitoba.

The Battleford Indian and Metis Friendship Council, Box 384, BATTLEFORD, Saskatchewan.

Prince Albert Indian and Metis Friendship Centre, c/o Prince Albert Indian and Metis Service Council, 53 River Street East, PRINCE ALBERT, Saskatchewan.

Indian and Metis Friendship Centre, 1711 Hamilton Street, REGINA, Saskatchewan.

Edmonton Native Friendship Centre, 9608 — 83 Street, EDMONTON, Alberta.

Prince Rupert Friendship Centre, 801 Fraser Street, PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

Vancouver Indian Centre, 1200 West Broadway, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Judge John Parker, Chairman, Operating Committee, Skookum Jim Hall, WHITEHORSE, Yukon.

## ASSOCIATE CENTRES AND CLUBS

In addition to the organized Friendship Centres, there are a number of Centres and Clubs which perform some of the functions of Friendship Centres in other urban communities.

These are the following:

Indian Friendship Association, FREDERICTON, N.B.

Nickel Belt Club, SUDBURY, Ontario.

The Optimist Indian Club of London, LONDON, Ontario.

Assiniboine Club, 838 — 3rd Street North, BRANDON, Manitoba.

Keewatin Club, THOMPSON, Manitoba.

Indian and Metis Friendship Council, CHURCHILL, Manitoba.

Indian and Metis Friendship Council, SWAN RIVER, Manitoba.

The Leask Friendship Centre, LEASK, Saskatchewan.

Saskatoon Native League, 613 — 7th. Avenue North, SASKATOON, Saskatchewan.

Native Friendship Club, 503 Crescent Boulevard, CALGARY, Alberta.

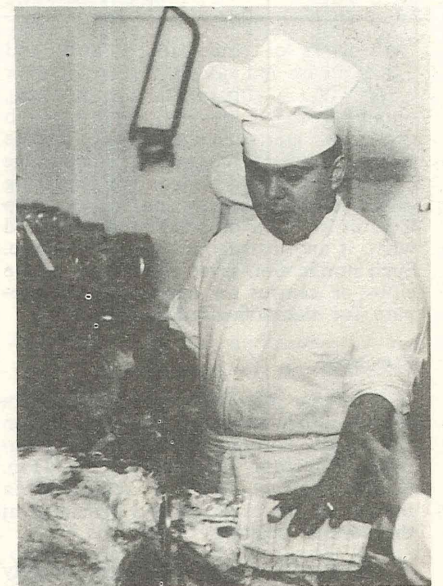
## PROFITABLE CRAFT

"With proper promotion, the production of native handicrafts could reach a volume of \$250,000 a year in Manitoba" — J. B. Carroll, Minister of Welfare, Manitoba.

## Nouvelle Institutrice

Mlle Céline Vollant, qui a obtenu l'an dernier une bourse pour poursuivre ses études à l'Ecole Normale de Hauteville, P.Q., est la première Indienne à recevoir un diplôme d'enseignement du Département de l'Instruction Publique de la province de Québec. Mlle Vollant est la fille de M. et madame Théodore Vollant, de la réserve Malietenam, à Sept-Iles, et elle enseigne, au cours de la présente année académique, à l'école de la Réserve Romaine.

## New Chef



Twenty-three year old George Ross, Port Simpson Band, Skeena River Agency, recently completed a chef-training course at the Vancouver Vocational Institute. He is shown (above) with his instructor. Mr. Ross is now in charge of a Vancouver restaurant's kitchen.

## TOP HONOURS

Indian students know their trees!

The chief forest ranger at Long Lac who visited three different schools — Indian, public and separate — gave a talk on tree species.

He asked the pupils to identify four different tree species from specimens. Here are the results in terms of percentage of pupils giving the correct answers by schools:

Indian school .....	63.8
Public school .....	33.8
Separate school .....	27.0



# 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. GUY FAVREAU

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

CLAUDE M. ISBISTER

and Immigration.

J. H. GORDON

Acting Director of Indian Affairs.



## New Deputy Welcomed

The new Deputy Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, Claude M. Isbister, (above) is a native of Winnipeg. He graduated from the University of Manitoba, studied at the University of Toronto and obtained his doctorate degree from Harvard University where he became an instructor in the Department of Economics.

Mr. Isbister joined the civil service in 1945 and worked successively as Assistant Dominion Statistician in the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Assistant Director of Economic Research in the Department of Reconstruction and Supply, Assistant Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce and Assistant Deputy Minister of Finance.

Mr. Isbister's message follows:

It is a pleasure and a privilege to have this opportunity to greet the readers and friends of The Indian News and to assure you all of my abiding interest in the welfare of the Indian people of Canada.

The last decade has witnessed inspiring progress in Indian affairs. An increasing number of young people are taking advantage of their educational opportunities; housing and public health services have been expanded; and band councils are accepting a greater measure of responsibility for the administration of their own affairs.

In such progress and in the current Canada-wide Indian research programme to assess the participation by Indians in the social and economic life of the country, I see great hope for the future and more promising opportunities for the integration of our peoples. Already your rich cultural heritage has been woven deeply into the fabric of the nation. I hope that, as you progress materially, you will continue to appreciate this heritage and to preserve its skills for future generations of Canadians.

As the Old Year ends, and a new one begins, may I take this opportunity to send you my warm good wishes for the coming year.

## A Fond Farewell

Lieutenant-Colonel Hubert Murray Jones, M.B.E., E.D., who recently retired from his post as Director of Indian Affairs, has left a farewell message for the many Indian friends he made in the course of his duties.

Colonel Jones was born at Marmora, Ontario. He saw service in both world wars and had extensive experience as an auditor for the Federal Government and for private industry. His service with the Indian Affairs Branch began at Tyendinaga, where he was Agency Superintendent. From 1953 to 1963 Colonel Jones was Director of the Indian Affairs branch. Early in 1963 Colonel Jones was appointed Acting Deputy Minister of Citizenship and Immigration.

Colonel Jones' message follows:

After a quarter of a century in the service of Indians, it seems strange to say goodbye.

My service has been eventful for both of us. I have made many personal friends and watched you progress, under your own excellent leaders, toward increasing prosperity and responsibility in handling your own affairs.

Numerous changes in legislation and administration have been helpful. These changes occurred as you impressed other members of the Canadian public with your abilities and earnest endeavours.

Today you may vote in federal elections, without fear of losing your traditional, or treaty, rights. Provincial governments, too, are extending more general services to Indian communities.

Your numbers have grown tremendously. In 1939, when I started my career as Agency Superintendent at Tyendinaga Reserve in southern Ontario, the Indian population of Canada was little more than 118,000. Today it exceeds 200,000.

Better housing brought improved health, too. In the past five years alone, you have built 6,385 housing units in partnership with the Indian Affairs Branch, and have undertaken an extensive program of repairs.

The most important process in anyone's progress is learning. The Indian Affairs Branch has expanded its program. Government expenditures on Indian education have increased from \$2,000,000 in 1939 to \$29,000,000 last year. Your people have provided Canada with doctors, lawyers, nurses, teachers, and members of numerous other professions and trades.

During my experience with Indian bands, units of the armed forces and various other groups and organizations, I have observed that the key to good morale and effective co-operation within the group is usually the quality of leadership provided.

I have always considered that the development of trained Indian leadership, sensitive to the needs of Indian people, is one of the most practical ways in which your people can be helped to find your rightful place within the economic structure and social life of Canada. Formal leadership training courses were introduced on an experimental basis in 1954, and were greeted enthusiastically. Leadership and community development courses are now an important part of the work of the Indian Affairs Branch.

The relationship between training leaders and the stimulation of community development is direct. Self-determination, self-help, self-reliance, pride of race, and full participation in self-help programs in your communities are creating increasing demands for responsible, able, Indian leadership. Many Indians with leadership abilities are making exceptional contributions in their communities.

I have always held that Indians have the same potential for managing their own affairs as have other Canadian groups and individuals. Indian band

councils have, therefore, been given increasing responsibilities. The agency superintendent who used to conduct council meetings now sits merely as an adviser in a growing number of cases. Councils make by-laws about health, traffic, disorderly conduct, game and fish management, public works, and other matters pertaining to the reserve. Councils of bands in an advanced stage of development may be granted the power to make by-laws to raise funds through taxation, or licensing, and to spend the money so obtained.

Sixty-three band councils now have the right to control, manage and expend all, or part, of their band revenue funds, and all other councils are encouraged to take a lead in planning for band fund expenditures. They are also encouraged to take increasing responsibility in the management of welfare assistance, community planning, economic development, and school administration. Indian women, too, are an immense power for good, encouraging their menfolk to progress and provide inspiring examples.

There are only a few of the accomplishments in which you and I may take especial pride. Retirement does not mean an end to my interest in your welfare or to my hope that prosperity and continued progress will always be yours. My thoughts will often dwell on you, and on my many personal friends among your people.

## Honoured



Gifts were presented to Colonel Jones and flowers to Mrs. Jones on the former's retirement from the public service. From left to right: J. H. Gordon, Acting Director of Indian Affairs, Colonel Jones and Mrs. Jones.



## FRIENDSHIP —

(Page one)

writing room, the games room, or they listen to radio or television.

The Friendship Centre, a former Hudson Bay Railway building, was purchased early in 1962, and completely renovated. At present a 17-member Indian Council acts as an advisory group to the Friendship Council and provides liaison and contact between the Centre and the Indian community. Chairman is Gordon McGillivray, The Pas band. Managing director of the Centre is Gordon Brown.

## Battleford ...

The area round North Battleford has one of the highest concentrations of Indian and Metis population in the province of Saskatchewan.

The Battlefords Indian and Metis Friendship Council has been in existence for approximately two years and actively promotes the plan for a Friendship Centre for Indian and Metis people. The Council has been of inestimable service in helping newcomers to solve the many problems they encounter in urban communities.

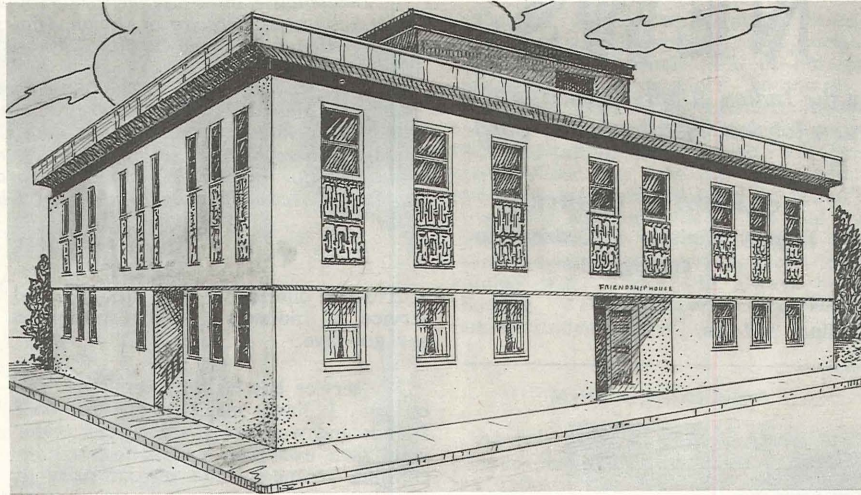
## Regina ...

Indians who come to Regina for study or employment find a "home away from home" in the comfortable Indian and Metis Friendship Centre at 1711 Hamilton Street. Various organizations hold their meetings at the Centre; others visit it for counselling, recreation or companionship. Executive Director is Gary Heber.

The largest club to meet at the Friendship Centre is the youth group. Its members hold many social functions during the year. There are also an active women's club and a square dance club. For children there are dancing and singing lessons; for adults, an education class. Many members also enjoy such sports as bowling and softball.

The building was acquired in 1961 and remodelled by Indians and non-Indians working together. A board of eighteen directors, half of whom are Indian, was elected to govern the activities of The Canadian Native Society. A council of Indians and Metis was formed to advise on programming at the Centre.

## New Friendship Centre



*The new Friendship House is the pride of Prince Rupert. It provides accommodation for approximately forty men and has three family rooms that are in constant use. Emphasis at the Centre is placed on rehabilitation and job placement.*

*Le Centre d'accueil de Prince Rupert qui s'occupe tout particulièrement de placement et de réhabilitation fait l'orgueil de cette ville et de ses citoyens.*

## Prince Albert ...

In Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, as in many other Canadian communities, an increasing number of Indians are migrating from reserves to urban centres to find jobs, to get technical training or other forms of education. To assist them, the Prince Albert Indian and Metis Service Council was established in May, 1960. Community groups, both Indian and non-Indian, are represented on the Council.

In March, 1962, a Friendship Centre was opened at 53 River Street and has proved of inestimable benefit to incoming, and resident, Indians and Metis. Assistance is given in finding employment and living accommodation. A youth club provides recreational and educational entertainment.

## Edmonton ...

Some three hundred visitors attended the official opening of the Canadian Native Friendship Centre, Edmonton, in

February, 1963. Since that time the Centre has welcomed a constant flow of native people.

The Friendship Centre is conveniently located at 10218 — 108 Street, within easy walking distance of urban facilities. The building accommodates two offices, a handicraft room, lecture room, common room, library and kitchen. An adjoining lot provides space for a horse-shoe pitch.

Executive Director of the Friendship Centre is Phillip Thompson, a member of the Slave 3 band, Fort Simpson Agency.

## Calgary ...

Three clubs provide companionship and entertainment to Indians employed or studying in Calgary.

The Native Friendship Club meets once a month. Meetings are rotated between Calgary and three nearby Reserves — Blackfoot, Sarcee and Stony. President of the club is Lawrence Whitney, a member of the Sarcee Band.

The Calumet Club, which attracts young people of high school age, is under

the presidency of Andrew Bear Robe. It has a membership of approximately 120, and meets weekly.

The Ninaki Club is composed of women who meet under the auspices of the YWCA. The programs are social and educational. President of the club is Phyllis Bennink.

## Vancouver ...

The newest social centre for young Indians in British Columbia opened on December 1, at 1200 West Broadway, Vancouver. A director will shortly be appointed to organize recreational programs, advise Indians seeking jobs and provide other assistance.

The Centre offers a meeting place for Indians, especially for the 150 students attending both vocational and high schools, and university.

One of the newest clubs in Vancouver is the Indian Youth Club. Membership is open to young people of Indian descent who come to Vancouver for further education, vocational training or employment. The majority of members are between the ages of 18 and 25.

The aims of the club are four-fold: to provide wholesome and worthwhile educational, recreational and social activities for Indian youth; to create a good public image; to promote understanding and fellowship between Indians and non-Indians; and to instill in all concerned a deeper appreciation of Indian art and culture.

## Prince Rupert ...

Since Prince Rupert has the largest concentration of Indians in British Columbia and is also the business and shopping centre for a number of reserves, the community saw the need for a Friendship House. A "centre" began operations in 1959. In February, 1963, a new \$185,000 building was opened, and is under the directorship of the Rev. J. D. Murdoch.

Friendship House provides overnight accommodation for approximately forty people, space for the Native Brotherhood and the Native Revival Group. It also operates a kindergarten and nursery school, provides consultation and counselling services and hopes to expand its program of arts and crafts. The philosophy of Friendship House is that no one is refused admission because of race, colour or creed.

## Enjoy Handicraft Room



Members of the Canadian Indian Centre of Toronto make good use of the handicraft room. From left to right are: Lena Williams, Parry Island Reserve, Dorothy Jones, Six Nations Reserve, Hedy Sylvester, Christian Island Reserve and Ella Rush, Six Nations Reserve.

*L'artisanat est grandement à l'honneur au Centre canado-indien de Toronto. Des Indiennes s'y rassemblent fréquemment et rivalisent de talent dans l'exécution de fort jolis articles.*

## All Are Welcome



Enjoying the facilities of the Kenora Friendship Centre are Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blackhawk and children, Northwest Angle, Number 35 band; Mrs. Frances Martin and Mrs. Mary Sinclair, Rat Portage band.

*Jeunes et moins jeunes tirent avantage du climat d'accueil offert par le Centre communautaire de Kénora, ainsi qu'en fait foi la photo ci-dessus.*



## Clubs et centres communautaires au service des Indiens

De plus en plus, les Indiens qui quittent leurs réserves pour aller travailler et vivre dans les régions urbaines bénéficient des services de clubs et centres communautaires qui existent aujourd'hui pratiquement dans la plupart des grandes villes.

Sudbury, en Ontario, Prince Albert et Regina, en Saskatchewan, Le Pas, au Manitoba, pour ne nommer que ces villes-là, possèdent, depuis quelques années, de ces centres communautaires ou clubs entièrement dévoués aux intérêts des Indiens, qu'il s'agisse de leur trouver un logement ou un emploi, de les dépanner s'ils sont dans l'embarras, ou encore de meubler leurs loisirs afin qu'ils ne se sentent nullement isolés et désaxés lorsqu'ils viennent habiter des villes et cohabiter avec des Blancs.

Plusieurs de ces organismes comptent parmi leurs membres des Indiens et des non-Indiens, et les efforts des uns et des autres visent à créer pour les Indiens des villes un climat d'accueil et d'amitié. A London, en Ontario, le club Optimiste a mis son local de la rue Oxford à la disposition des Indiens qui s'y rassemblent tous les mercredis pour s'adonner à des jeux ou à d'autres distractions sociales.

### Le centre de Prince Albert

A Prince Albert, on note un nombre de plus en plus accru de jeunes Indiens qui s'y amènent soit pour travailler, soit pour faire leur apprentissage dans quelque école de métiers. C'est pour les assister que le Conseil d'aide aux Métis et aux Indiens a été créé en mai 1960. Deux ans plus tard, un centre d'accueil était inauguré à 53, rue River et, depuis sa fondation, il a rendu d'inestimables services à la communauté indienne.

### Pour l'intégration

Le centre communautaire des Indiens et Métis de Regina est né en 1961 des efforts de cinq Blancs qui s'avisèrent

d'intéresser des Indiens et des Métis aux activités sociales du Y.W.C.A. En 1961, le groupe s'installa dans un édifice entièrement rénové par des ouvriers indiens et non-indiens. L'exécutif du Centre comprend actuellement dix-huit membres dont la moitié sont des Indiens. Inspiré par des buts bien définis, ce Centre travaille tout particulièrement à favoriser l'intégration des Indiens aux Blancs et à promouvoir le développement de la culture indienne, principalement dans les domaines du folklore et de l'artisanat.

### Activités variées

Une grande variété d'activités sont poursuivies au Centre communautaire de Le Pas où les jeunes Indiens ont la liberté d'étudier sous la direction de professeurs compétents tandis que les aînés peuvent s'occuper d'artisanat, pratiquer des jeux de société, s'adonner à la lecture ou regarder la télévision.

Le plus récent de ces centres est celui de Vancouver dont la création remonte à décembre 1962 et qui s'occupe tout particulièrement d'accueillir, pour les distraire, les quelque 150 élèves indiens qui étudient dans les écoles secondaires ou à l'université de Vancouver.

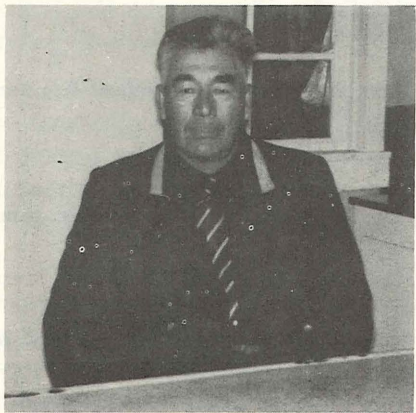
### Programme d'étude

Kénora, Prince Rupert, Sudbury, ont aussi le mérite de posséder des centres très actifs et accueillants qui sont particulièrement achalandés, surtout celui de Kénora qui peut loger des visiteurs pour la nuit à un prix très modique. Le nouveau directeur, le docteur James Dunn, vient de mettre sur pied un programme d'étude comprenant des cours sur la religion, le civisme, l'entraide, l'hygiène et les loisirs.

Devant les inestimables services rendus aux Indiens par ces nouveaux centres et clubs, il ne fait aucun doute que d'autres surgiront au cours des prochaines années et poursuivront le même idéal de bienfaisance et de solidarité.

## Place-Name Honours Chief

A new place-name has appeared on the map of Canada: Easterville, Manitoba.



Chief Easter

The name was given to the community now being built to replace the Chema-

hawin settlement which will be inundated by the Grand Rapids' project. Transfer to the new settlement is scheduled for 1964.

Easterville is named in honor of Donald Easter whose long years of work as a councillor and, since 1952, as chief, are highly appreciated by the members of the Chemahawin band. Avenues and streets of the new settlement also carry the names of members of his family: Donald and Axel Avenues and Riley Street for Mr. Easter's sons, and Wilson Avenue for his brother.

Many Canadian place-names are of Indian origin — including three provincial capitals — Quebec, Toronto, and Winnipeg — and the federal capital, Ottawa; and four provinces: Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In addition, such communities as Brantford and Tecumseh commemorate historic Indian personalities. Easterville is the latest.

## Gaiety at Centre



(Saskatchewan Gov't photo)

La danse est indiscutablement le passe-temps favori des habitués du Centre Indien et Métis de Regina.

Dancing is a favorite pastime at the Indian and Metis Friendship Centre, Regina. From left to right: Allan Lerat, Joyce Standingready, Richard Poitras, and Pat Caminghay.

## Young Performers



(Saskatchewan Gov't photo)

Les jeunes aussi s'amuse bien au Centre Indien et Métis de Regina.

Children, too, enjoy the facilities of the Indian and Metis Centre, Regina. Above are members of the acrobatic class.

## Enjoy Card Games



Comme on peut s'en rendre compte, le centre communautaire des Indiens et Métis de Prince Albert est particulièrement achalandé et la scène ci-dessus se répète tous les soirs de la semaine.

A popular rendezvous is the Friendship Centre operated by the Prince Albert Indian and Metis Service Council. Shown here enjoying a game of "rummy" are, left to right: Centre counsellor Joe Duquette and his wife, Chief Henry Two Bear of Round Plain Reserve, and Service Council member August Viala.



## Interesting Careers

### Nurses Aides Graduate



Two graduates from the Provincial Nursing Aide School, Calgary, are shown above with their teacher-counsellor. From left to right they are Louise Makokis, Cree, from Saddle Lake Indian Agency

and Ethel Jacobs, Sarcee, from Stony-Sarcee Agency. The girls graduated in October, 1963 and are now working at the Charles Camsell Hospital, Edmonton.

### Enjoys Public Health Work

Nursing has provided Mrs. Kay Smallface, Saddle Lake Reserve, with a satisfying and rewarding occupation — one that was as useful to her while she was single as it is now that she is married and has two young sons to support. Indeed, the great demand throughout the country for trained nurses has created many opportunities.

Mrs. Smallface graduated as a registered nurse from Archer Memorial Hospital, Lamont, in 1954. She worked at the Charles Camsell Indian Hospital, Edmonton, and at the Blood Indian Hospital, Cardston.

In 1956 she married Allan Smallface of the Blood Band. She worked in England and Germany for a year and a half and used her free time to travel to other European countries.

After returning to Canada, Mrs. Smallface was employed at Hobbema Indian Hospital, St. Paul's Indian Residential School, Cardston, and by the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit. In 1960 she interrupted her work to study at the University of Alberta on a provincial



Mrs. Kay Smallface

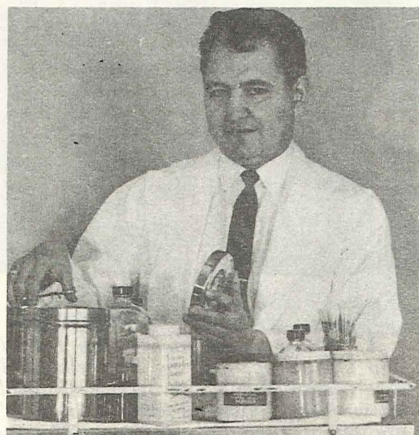
bursary, graduating with a diploma in Public Health Nursing, and is working again with the Alberta Health Unit.

### JUNIOR SUPERVISOR

Philip L. Joe, the first Indian to graduate from the Essondale School of Psychiatric Nursing, Coquitlam, is now a junior supervisor at the Juvenile Detention Home, Vancouver.

Mr. Joe studied at St. Paul's Indian Day School and the Senior High School, North Vancouver and, after completing his course in psychiatric nursing joined the staff of Woodland's School for Retarded Children.

His work has been highly praised both by his employers and by the training staff at Essondale where he was a popular student.



Philip L. Joe

### CREDIT UNION FORMED

The second all-Indian credit union in the province of Alberta was formed in May. It is the Bears Hill Savings and Credit Union. The first charter is held by a union on the Blood Reserve, Cardston.

The Samson Band, Hobbema, have also been considering a similar credit formation.

## Nursing Shortage Acute

Canada, like other countries, is experiencing a serious shortage of nurses, both male and female, and of nursing assistants. A newspaper comments: "There are not enough registered nurses to serve the sick and dying, and there is little indication the situation will improve within the next few years when two more hospitals will be in operation". A nursing director adds: "We find we must tell doctors not to bring in too many patients, because we just don't have enough staff. There will always be a shortage. We could never manage without our student nurses".

### Many Opportunities

Already many Indian students have entered the field of nursing, but there are opportunities for many more to receive training and to find good jobs on graduation. The course is generally three years. Training may be taken following graduation from high school.

In addition to nursing, many students are training to become nursing assistants, or, as they are called in some provinces, nursing aides or practical nurses.

A nursing assistant is a person trained to perform certain nursing duties in the hospital under the supervision of a registered professional nurse or in the home under a nurse or doctor. The course is shorter than nurse's training.

### Requirements

To enter any of the approved training schools, a candidate must produce a certificate of good health, meet certain educational requirements (these are lower for nursing assistants than they are for nurses), and have a genuine liking for the work of helping to care for the sick or injured, be able to get along with others, to accept discipline and be adaptable to routine.

There is a very definite place in this field for men, too. Such courses have proved popular in other countries and have been given in Canada with excellent results. Perhaps because the idea is new here, male applicants have been few in number.

Graduates find employment in hospitals or in private duty. The training has its advantages not only in providing employment but also training useful in the home.

Those who are interested in obtaining further information concerning the opportunities and requirements for training

as nurses, or nursing assistants, may write to The Canadian Nurses' Association, 74 Stanley Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario, or to any of the following provincial associations:

Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia,  
2524 Cypress St.,  
Vancouver 9, British Columbia.

Alberta Association of Registered Nurses,  
10256-112th St.,  
Edmonton, Alberta.

Saskatchewan Registered Nurses' Association,  
2066 Retallack St.,  
Regina, Saskatchewan.



Miss Joan Thompson, Cornwall Island, is a nursing assistant at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.

Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses,  
247 Balmoral Street,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario,  
33 Price Street,  
Toronto 5, Ontario.

Association of Nurses of the Province of Quebec,  
640 Cathcart Street,  
Montreal, P.Q.

New Brunswick Association of Registered Nurses,  
231 Saunders Street,  
Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Registered Nurses' Association of Nova Scotia,  
5835 College Street,  
Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Association of Nurses of Prince Edward Island,  
188 Prince Street,  
Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Association of Registered Nurses of Newfoundland,  
Roberts Professional Building,  
95 LeMarchant Road,  
St. John's, Newfoundland.

### BAND COUNCIL EARNS PRAISE

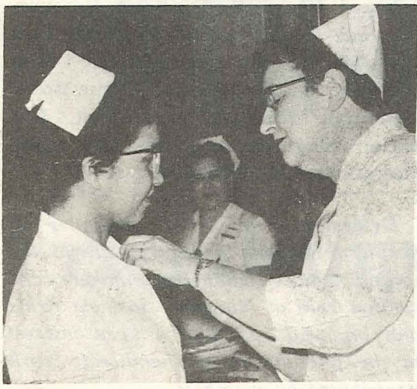
Waywayseecappo Band Council was without departmental supervision from September 1, 1962 to May 21, 1963 and earned favourable comment for its wise conduct of the Band's affairs.

The members met in Council, properly conducted meetings, carried out a community employment program, administered relief, dealt with road problems, set up a priority list for housing, made recommendations on admissions to residential school, supported the Community Health Worker in his efforts to provide proper sanitation, emphasized the value of gardens, and encouraged the community club.

Chief of Waywayseecappo Band is Lynn McKay, a war veteran. Two of his councillors are women.



**Receives Pin**



Nancy Joe

Miss V. Nancy Joe of Bamfield, British Columbia, is presented with a pin and certificate following her graduation as a Practical Nurse from the Nanaimo Vocational School.

Miss Joe is a member of the Ohiaht Band, West Coast Agency. She is now on the staff of the West Coast General Hospital.

Mrs. M. Cadieux, Director of Nursing, is making the presentation.

**HEALTH COMMITTEE ORGANIZED**

A health committee has been organized on Sakimay reserve, Saskatchewan. It holds bi-monthly community sanitation and health meetings.

Interest in such meetings was sparked by a sanitation work shop held at Fort Qu'Appelle Indian Hospital earlier in the year.

**Three Recent Graduates**



Three graduates in practical nursing from the Vancouver Vocational Institute are (from left to right): Beatrice Moore, Hazelton (Babine Agency), Doris Jules, Adams Lake (Kamloops Agency), and Dorothy Smith, Hazelton (Babine Agency).

**Find Employment In Radio**

As it is the policy of the Northern Service of the CBC to recruit staff locally whenever possible, an increasing number of young Indian high school graduates in the north are finding employment in the field of radio. Programs are broadcast in English, French, Eskimo, Slave, Cree, Chipewyan and Loucheux.

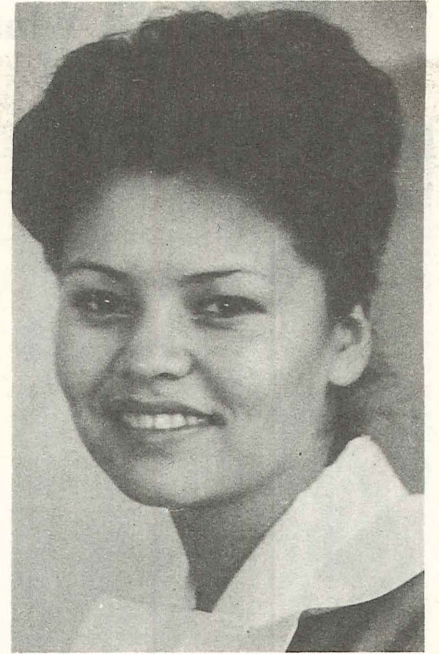
Station manager at CHFC, Fort Churchill, is Ivan Lemesurier. Assisting him in organizing the Indian programs is a Cree, Rod McGillivray, who collects and translates Indian stories and legends. Together they prepare a broadcast script in English. This is translated into Cree and broadcast by Mr. McGillivray. It is then retranslated into Chipewyan by George Oman.

The first all-Cree program was broadcast March 14, 1963. The local Indian Council was so pleased with the presentation that they nominated one of their members, Percy Laubman, a Korean war veteran and hospital worker, to assist the Band Council in preparing a regular weekly program containing news of special interest to Crees. This additional program, "Wa-Che-Ak-Ne-Tu-Ta-Mek" ("Greetings, Friends") was first broadcast on April 11, over CHFC.

At CFYK, Yellowknife, Jonas Antoine, a Slave, has broadcast on a regular Saturday program in English and Slave.

At CHAK, Inuvik, public service programs in Loucheux and Eskimo dialects are presented weekly by Elijah Menarik from the Eastern Arctic.

**Nursing Trainee**



Jean Paul of the Tsartlip Band, Cowichan Agency, is a psychiatric nursing trainee at the School of Psychiatric Nursing, Essondale, British Columbia.

**PLAQUE UNVEILED**

In July a plaque was unveiled at Crysler's Farm battlefield in memory of the celebrated Indian soldier, Tecumseh. It bore this legend:

"To the glorious memory of Tecumseh, Flying Star, 1763-1813. A Shawnee who dreamed of uniting the Indian nations, he was renowned for his courage, compassion and eloquence. Friend and ally of General Sir Isaac Brock, Tecumseh was commissioned a Brigadier-General by the British and was killed in the Battle of the Thames, October 5, 1813."

**Host of Cree Program**



Host of the Cree program "Wa-Che-Ak-Ne-Tu-Ta-Mek" ("Greetings, Friends") is Percy Laubman, a Korean war veteran.

**Host of Chipewyan Show**

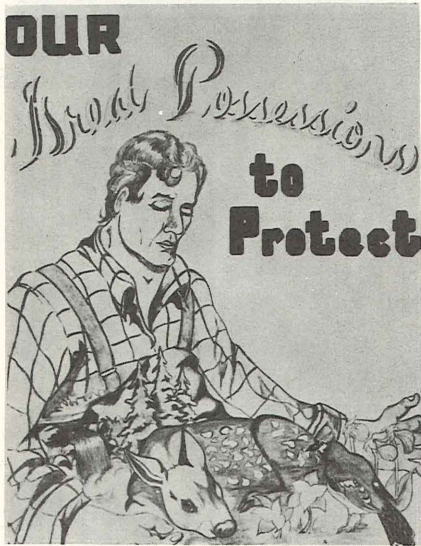


George Oman (above) is host of the Chipewyan show, "Duna Selaaf Ina" ("Chipewyan Friends").



## Talented Student

### Wins Poster Competition



Patrick Kwandibence, Whitesand Band, Nakina Agency, was the winner of the 1963 students' conservation poster competition, which was sponsored by the Northwestern Ontario Sportsman's Show.

Patrick comes from Armstrong, Ontario. "He's exceptionally talented", said his teacher, Mrs. Mary Duggan, "and will make a fine commercial artist".

A panel of four judges from the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, selected Patrick's poster (shown left) as the most outstanding of a record 2,856 entries from elementary schools in northwestern Ontario. Last year, Patrick received an honourable mention in the grade six category.

As a reward for his efforts, Patrick received a three-day, all expenses paid, trip to the Canadian National Exhibition.

## Maritime Centre Is Busy

The Fredericton, New Brunswick, handicraft centre is a busy place these days.

Mike Francis, a self-taught artist, who was born in Big Cove in 1923 has been designing hasty notes, tapestries and leather wall hangings. He is also working on a book of Micmac Indian legends.

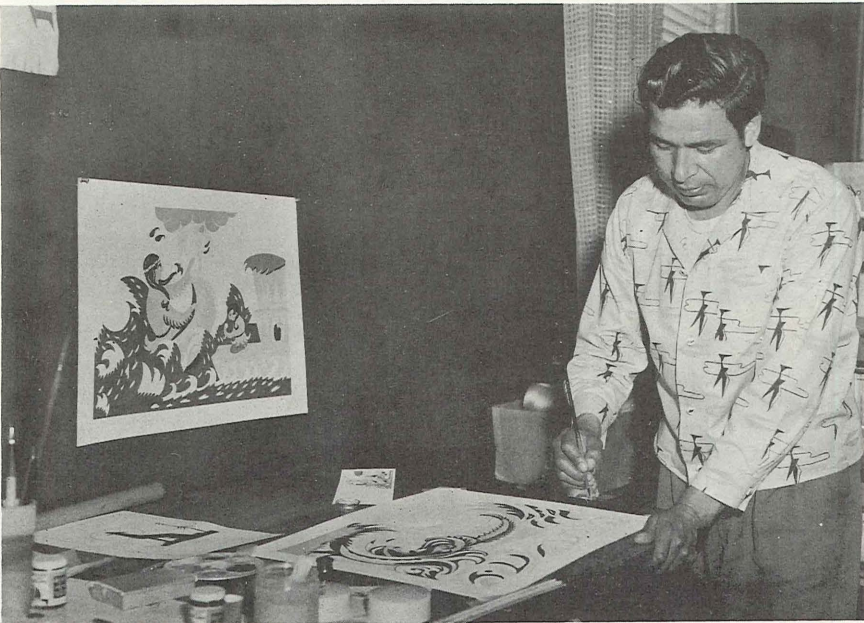
Mr. Francis himself composed the blank verses on his hasty notes. The

series, based upon the legends of the seasons, have sold extremely well.

Other artists are also busily engaged at this centre producing ties, automobile robes, shoe bags, yard goods, and a new tartan.

Sam Augustine is the principal weaver; Stephen Dedam, a talented worker in clay.

## Talented Micmac Artist



Mike Francis, talented Micmac artist, puts finishing touches to one of his original designs. The pattern of his shirt was his own idea. It is based on a story

of Tatler the Loon. The buttons were made in clay by another highly talented Indian, Michael Dedam.

## Here and There

Mr. Norval Morriseau, a member of the Red Rock Band, held a highly successful exhibition of his paintings in the Pollock Art Galleries, Toronto. The artist received \$4,000 for the sale of his work.

Miss Elaine Bell, Wikwemikong, Manitoulin Island, has been taking a hair-dressing course in Toronto.

Miss Laura Solomon who graduated in June from the Kitchener-Waterloo Memorial Hospital is the first Indian from the Saugeen Indian Reserve to become a registered nurse. She plans to join the staff of the Saugeen Hospital.

George Clutesi, talented Indian artist, Sheshaht Band, gave an exhibition of painting and showed many of his works at the Cowichan Exhibition in September.

Joseph Edmund Vandale, a former student at the Composite High School, Prince Albert, was awarded the Royal Regiment's Anniversary Scholarship to attend Teachers' College, Regina.

Duke Redbird of the Saugeen reserve near Southampton, Ontario, has opened a store, the Toronto Indian Fort, which he built himself. Most of his merchandise consists of souvenirs which he obtains from reserves across the country.

An artist, J. Noel Wuttunee, has been named handicraft promotion officer in the community development service of Manitoba. Mr. Wuttunee, a Cree, was born on the Red Pheasant reserve, Saskatchewan. He received his art training at the Calgary Technical Institute and the Winnipeg School of Fine Arts. For a number of years he was a free lance artist and operated his own handicraft shop.

Daniel Gonu, a former student at Alberni Indian Residential School, B.C., was awarded an M.B. and P.R. scholarship for further study at the Vancouver Vocational School. Daniel was active in sports, sang in the choir, taught Sunday School and was a member of a cadet corps.

Lloyd King, Six Nations Reserve, was one of the few students selected from his province to participate in the Summer Science Seminar of the Royal Canadian Institute, Lakefield, Ontario. Lloyd is a grade XII pupil, Hagersville High School.

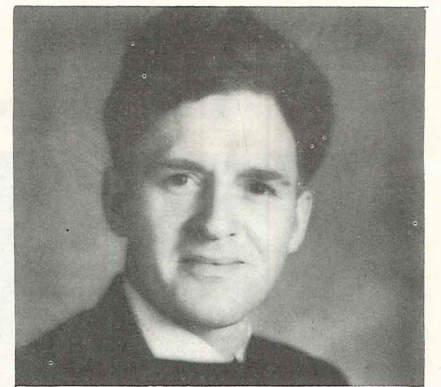
Delegates came from all parts of northern Ontario in July to attend the seventh annual Indian Homemakers convention held at Nipigon. Business firms and organizations took a keen interest in the fine display of handicraft work contributed by members.

Abel Sinclair Kitchen, Waswanipi band, who received a vocational training scholarship of \$1,000 for an industrial course at the Technical High School, Saull Ste Marie, 1962-63, recently received a cup and cash award for submitting the best drafting in a local home design contest.

Robert Hill a student at the Penticton Secondary School, won the \$150 Kenyon Company bursary. He hopes to complete a diesel mechanics course at Nanimo.

Eight women from reserves at Notre Dame du Nord, Winneway, Oka, Caughnawaga and Odanak attended the first home-making course offered by the Quebec Women's Institute with the assistance of the Indian Affairs Branch. The course, which was held at Macdonald College, stressed proper nutrition.

## "Indian of The Year"



RAY FADDEN

A St. Regis Mohawk Indian educator has been honoured as "Indian of the Year" in ceremonies at the Tuscarora reservation near Lewiston, New York. He is Ray Fadden, director of the Six Nations Indian Museum, Onchiota, New York.

This distinguished service award is the eighth made by the Peter Doctor Memorial Indian Scholarship Foundation Inc.

Mr. Fadden was honoured for his work in founding and leading the Akwesasne Mohawk Counsellor youth organization at Ogdensburg, N.Y. and Cornwall, Ontario. His organization is now busy fund-raising for a monument at Ohswekan.

## First Indian To Qualify

Raymond Williams of the Okanagan Band, B.C., has been posted to a Long Range Navigation Station operated by the Department of Transport at Spring Island, near Kyuquot, Vancouver Island.

This is one of a series of radio stations used by ships in navigation to determine position, and for weather reports. It is manned by a staff of approximately 20 radio operators.

Mr. Williams is the first Indian student in British Columbia to qualify for employment in this field. He obtained his grade twelve diploma from the Kamloops Indian Residential School in 1958, completed courses in radio operation at the Radio Electronics Centre, Vancouver, and the Air Services Training School, Ottawa.

## GENEROUS DONATION

Curve Lake Band, Ontario, in recent years has made tremendous strides in education. This interest was reflected in the council's recent, generous donation of \$100 to the Trent University Foundation Fund.