

1971 REVIEW

JANUARY

F.S.I. PRESSES FOR ONION LAKE SCHOOL

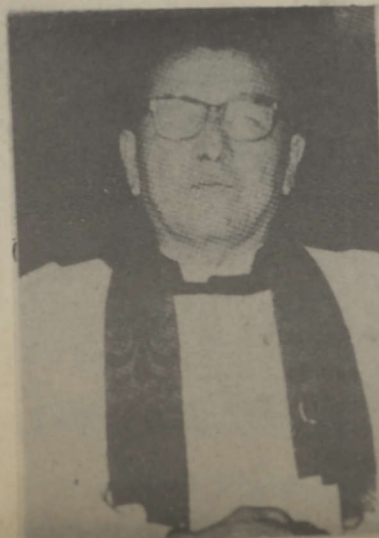
Chief David Ahenakew, Chief of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians, said the FSI is pressing to have a school built at Onion Lake for Indian Students as well as white students in the area. Present plans call for the existing school, already some distance away for Onion Lake Students, to be closed so that they would have to travel even further each day to attend school.

"We would like to have the Federal Government build a school at Onion Lake, containing all the facilities and equipment available at any day school, as a pilot project. The Indians, themselves, would administer the school, but we would invite any white students in the area to attend if they wish," Chief Ahenakew said.

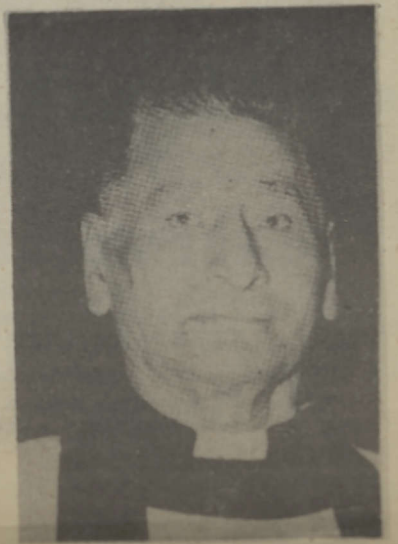


CHIEF DAVID AHENAKEW

TWO INDIANS ELEVATED IN ANGLICAN CHURCH



Reverend Halkett
Montreal Lake



Archdeacon Ahenakew
Prince Albert

CONDITIONS IN INDIAN SETTLEMENT THE WORST IN TEN YEARS



The delegation from Southend Reindeer Lake that came into Prince Albert on Thursday, January 11, seeking help for the Indian settlement there. (Left to right) Stuart Prosper (Welfare Dept., F.S.I.), Armond Morin (Councillor), Arthur Morin, Henry Cook and Alex Morin.

A delegation from the Indian settlement of Southend came into Prince Albert and met with the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians in seeking assistance for their settlement. Southend is located on Reindeer Lake, more than 300 miles north of Prince Albert.

Dozens of families were existing on as little as \$60.00 a month. They asked for some form of relief as quickly as possible; improvement in available housing and some form of winter works to provide the men with work as well as income. Few men were fishing, as they normally did, because of lack of transportation and low prices paid for fish.

The story of their circumstances and needs was taken by Chief David Ahenakew, Chief of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians, to Regina where he met on January 7th, with officials of the Federal Indian Affairs Branch.

Fur prices are the poorest in years and game, especially moose, was scarce this year. The price of milk had gone down drastically and could not be relied on any more. They also complained that the store's prices are way beyond their means. The Federation of Saskatchewan Indians got in contact with the Hudson's Bay Company the same day the delegation from Southend Reindeer Lake came into Prince Albert. A. R. Huband, Company spokesman in Winnipeg, said the price reduction would be based on anticipated lower freight rates.

The Federation of Saskatchewan Indians with co-operation from the Department of Natural Resources and Indian Affairs organized a hunt for game on the west side of Montreal Lake. The hunt yielded some 20 moose from a quota set at 25.

VERN TURNER APPOINTED EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF PRINCE ALBERT FRIENDSHIP CENTRE



FEBRUARY

MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH HITS THE AIR WAVES

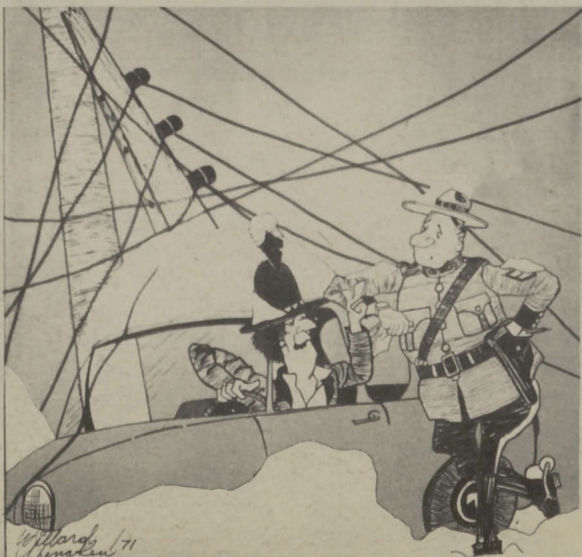


**Mr. & Mrs. George
Yayakeekoot
celebrate 60th wedding
anniversary at
Beardy's Reserve**



(Left to right): Joseph Seesequasis, George Yayakeekoot, Mrs. Yayakeekoot and Mrs. Philomene Gamble.

**AND OF COURSE INDIANS CAUSE
CONFUSION IN R.C.M.P. RANKS**



"WHAT BAND AM I WITH? - SORRY CHIEF - I DON'T PLAY ANY INSTRUMENT."

**LARGE IMPRESSIVE RINK
OFFICIALLY OPENED ON SAKIMAY RESERVE**



ALL INDIAN VARIETY NIGHT

Big hit at Prince Albert Winter Festival



Rev. Andrew Ahenakew entertained the people with some old time fiddle tunes.



Prince Albert Pow-wow Club put on a colorful demonstration of pow-wow dancing.



King Trapper Jim Carriere.



First Princess of the Festival, Bernice Laliberte, a student in Prince Albert, who was sponsored by the Prince Albert Indian and Metis Friendship Centre.



Mrs. Shirley Sanderson and daughter pleased the crowd with a couple of songs.

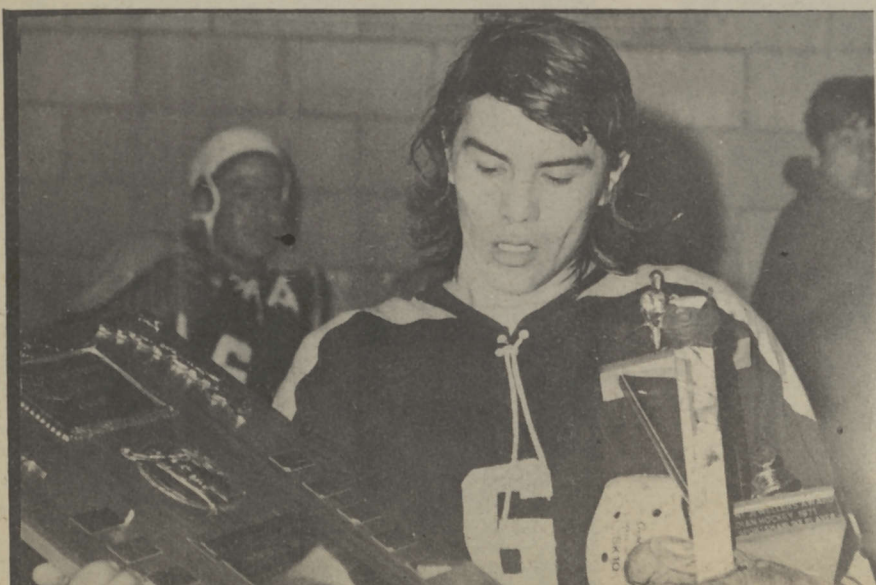
MARCH

At Chiefs Conference, F.S.I. Chief David Ahenakew urged Indian people to stand together

and they did



Sandy Lake Chiefs captured first Saskatchewan Indian Hockey Championship



Ed Bitternose, the Eagle Stationery Sportsmanship Award winner.

APRIL
Clifford Starr
appointed F.S.I.
Director of
Communications



MAY

CHIEFS DEMAND RETURN OF SCHOOLS TO OTTAWA



Back row, left to right: Thomas Young of Shoal Lake, Albert Beranrd of Patuanak, John Head of Red Earth, Gilbert Bird of Montreal Lake and Hilliard Ermine of Sturgeon Lake. Seated, right to left: Simon Linkletter of Pelican Narrows, Louis Chicken of Black Lake and Noberf Fern of Fond du Lac.

Chiefs seek changes in jurisdiction of northern schools

Jake Mike elected president of the Prince Albert Indian and Metis Friendship Centre



JUNE

Mrs. Angeline Roberts named MOTHER OF THE YEAR



Mrs. Flora Mike of Duck Lake (left) congratulates Mrs. Angeline Roberts (right) of Sturgeon Lake on being named mother of the year by the delegates attending the annual conference of Saskatchewan Indian Women in Prince Albert on June 9. Mrs. Roberts, mother of eight children is active in community affairs on her reserve. She has been on the Band Council for two years and has also been active on the Recreation and Pow-wow Committees as well as the School Committee.

Prince Albert Indian Friendship Days attracted hundreds



**SASKATOON
FIRST ANNUAL
POW-WOW HELD**



Linda Opoonechow, Saskatoon's Indian Princess.

**ELECTION TIME CAME AND
SO DID THE PROMISES**



"must be one of the 104 jobs we've been promised"

James Sinclair elected
President of
Metis Society

**Mary Nanapay
named
1971 Saskatchewan
Indian Princess**



JULY

*World's
largest Tomahawk built*



A MONUMENT OF FRIENDSHIP
Wilf Tootosis, his wife and cousin were all part of the colorful ceremonies that officially opened Cutknife's famed Tomahawk July 3. Wilf, appropriately enough, is a Director of Saskatchewan Homecoming Committee helped local Indian Bands and the Cutknife Tomahawk and Rodeo Association build the world's largest tomahawk, a tribute from the past to the modern co-operation and friendship which exists between the townspeople and their neighbours on the Indian reserves in the Cutknife area.

Cardinal takes stab at National Indian Brotherhood which turns out to be personality conflict

NEWS ITEM: ALBERTA REJECTS THE PROPOSAL THAT TREATY RESEARCH FUNDS BE DISPERSED BY THE NATIONAL INDIAN BROTHERHOOD

"GUESS WHAT?"



**New executive for
Woman's organization**



**Eighteen graduated as
reserve
recreation leaders**



*This year the Pow-Wow Trail
was longer than ever*



AUGUST

Sixteen graduate from second recreation course



Fort-A-La-Corne captured first Saskatchewan Senior Men's Indian Fastball Championship



SWEET GRASS ACES WIN WESTERN CANADA NATIVE FASTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

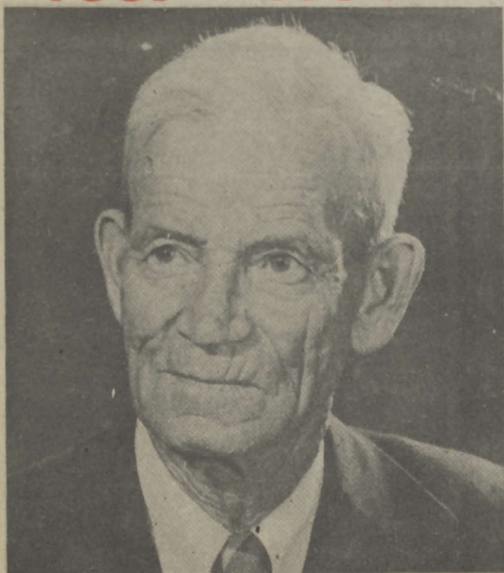


Badgerville wins first Saskatchewan Indian Woman's Fastball Championship



SEPTEMBER

Senator James Gladstone 1887 - 1971



Canada's first Indian Senator, James Gladstone from the Blood Reserve in Alberta, died of a heart attack Saturday, September 4 in Fernie, British Columbia.

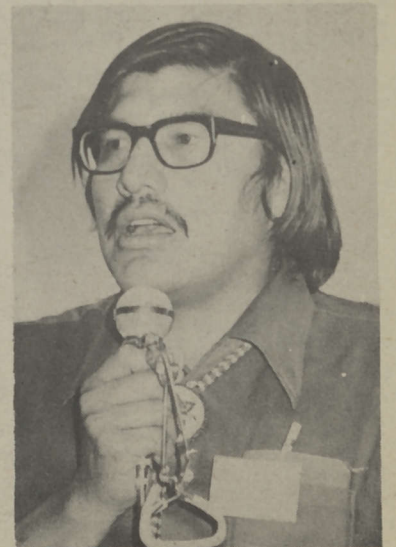
Executive positions filled at annual meeting



FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT PETER DUBOIS



THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT KEN CARRIERE



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY CY STANDING

SANDY LAKE SOCCER TEAMS CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIPS



The Sandy Lake senior soccer team won the first Saskatchewan Indian Senior Soccer Championship on September 25.



The Sandy Lake Junior Soccer Team became the first Saskatchewan Indian Junior Soccer Champions

P.A. Student Residence takes Muscowequan Meet



Students from the Prince Albert Residence won five of nine trophies at the Annual Cross Country Track meet held in Lestock. Above from left to right are: Thomas Cook, 12 and under winner, Gilbert McKenzie boys' captain; Nancy Ross, girls' captain and Leona Martin, 14 and over girls' winner.

NORTHERN SCHOOLS TRANSFERRED BACK TO FEDERAL JURISDICTION

-OCTOBER-

SCOTTY COTE CAPTURES FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP



Peter Dubois (left), first Vice-President of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians congratulating and presenting the Saskatchewan Indian Golf Championship to Scotty Cote of the Cote Reserve.

-NOVEMBER-

Sweet Grass
opens hall

Alberta Indian
group rejects
Ottawa money

-DECEMBER-

Duck Lake Students
hold Indian Week



Dave Ahenakew, FSI Chief, officially opened the Indian week by cutting a raw-hide ribbon.