

SASKATCHEWAN



The Official Monthly Publication of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians

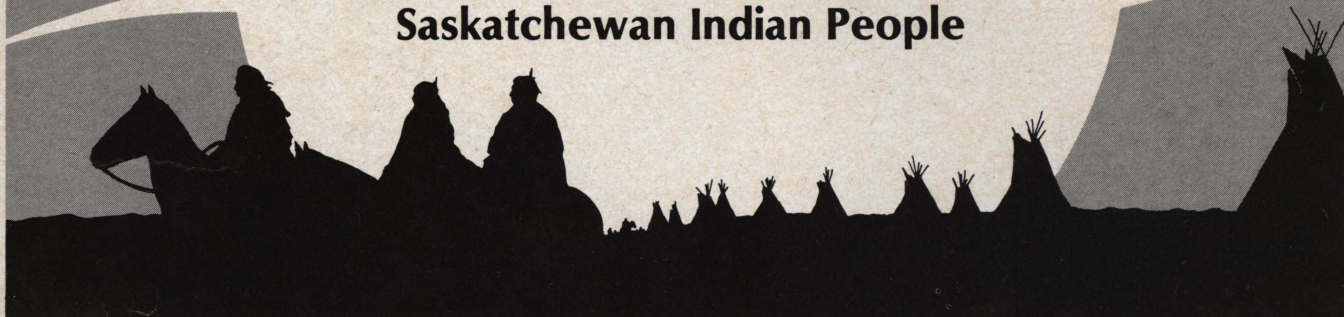


APRIL 1981

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 4

**FIFTH GENERATION
FIFTH GENERATION
FIFTH GENERATION
FIFTH GENERATION
FIFTH GENERATION**

**Focusing on the local, provincial
& national issues of interest to
Saskatchewan Indian People**



**CABLEVISION 3 • THE BATTLEFORDS
7:00 P.M. TUESDAYS • 9:30 P.M. THURSDAYS**

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3:00 P.M. SUNDAYS • 6:00 P.M. MONDAYS • 8:00 P.M. WEDNESDAYS**

**CKCK • REGINA
2:30 P.M. SATURDAYS**

**CKBI • PRINCE ALBERT
1:00 P.M. SATURDAYS**

Produced by



FEDERATION OF SASKATCHEWAN INDIANS

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1030 IDYLWYLD DRIVE NORTH, SASKATOON
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SASKATCHEWAN INDIAN

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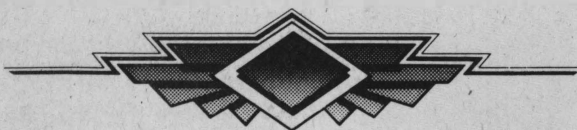


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The Saskatchewan Indian newsmagazine is the official monthly publication of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians (FSI). The newsmagazine has a Second Class Registration Number 2795 and an International Standard Serial Number (ISSN) 0048-9204. The newsmagazine is intended to serve as an effective communication vehicle for Indian opinion in the province of Saskatchewan. Since the newsmagazine represents divergent views from Indians in this province, signed articles and opinions are the views of the individuals concerned and not necessarily those of the Federation.

EDITORIAL OFFICES

The editorial offices of The Saskatchewan Indian newsmagazine have now been centralized and are located in the Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College, 1030 - Idylwyld Drive North, Saskatoon. All correspondence should be directed to: The Editor, The Saskatchewan Indian, P.O. Box 3085, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7K 3S9 or telephone (306) 244-1146.

REPORTING

The Saskatchewan Indian newsmagazine has an editorial staff of five covering the entire province of Saskatchewan. With numerous news stories, sporting events, and social activities to cover, reporters may not be able to attend all events local residents wish to have reported on. In order to ensure that a reporter is available to cover your event, please notify the editor of this newsmagazine well in advance of the event. Last minute arrangements for reporters will not be made.

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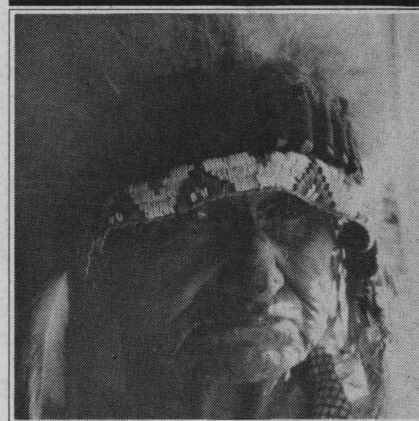
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ARCHIE EAGLE, ELDER AT MOOSE WOODS.
PHOTO - BY JOHN BRADLEY

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CHIEF ALBERT BELLEGARDE

**Written in Memory . . .
To Albert, Morning Dancer**

You came with a generous heart
to share
to serve
to lead us thro' life's bright days
and dark nights.

In giving us yourself you gave
strength
truth
honor to the art of Leading
and show'd us the way to follow.

You walk'd with the Wise Ones
listening
learning
knowing the dreams of our' Fathers
come to them who talk softly
and walk tall and calm as you.

You took up our burden
and spoke with clear voice
so now we go forth with
faith
courage
pride and instill'd
into our hopes and dreams.

We'll treasure your gifts to us
ready smile
gentle laughter
steady hand guiding us
thro' life's painful path.

All our seeming fears fail'd to dim
the vision
the hope
the trust you held and brought
into our hearts and souls forever.

As you walk the Road Beyond, we
silently
quietly
reverently listen to your voice
still whispering with the wind
in the flowing prairie grass.

You gave us so much and we
return'd so little.
In memory we offer you
Peace
Thanks
Joy with lov'd ones
in your Eternal Home.

Clive Linklater
Thanksgiving Day
October 13, 1980

CHIEF ALBERT BELLEGARDE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

submitted by Chief Hilliard McNab
Committee Co-ordinator
Albert Bellegarde Scholarship Fund

Indian People suffered a great loss with the passing of Chief Albert Bellegarde on March 19, 1979. Chief Bellegarde was a man of vision who believed that education was an important force in achieving Indian self-determination. His belief in Indian controlled education was manifested through his efforts in establishing both the Saskatchewan Indian Community College and the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College. In recognition of his work, he received the name of "Morning Dancer".

Chief Bellegarde's sincere desire to improve the living standard of his people led him to the political arena. He served as Third Vice President of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians, before assuming the position of Chief of the Organization and spokesman for all Saskatchewan Treaty Indians. Chief Bellegarde died after five short months in office. However, during this time, he touched many people with his warmth and sincere belief that Indian self-determination was the best path for his people.

On behalf of the Indian People of Saskatchewan, the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College has established a memorial scholarship in honour of Chief Albert Bellegarde. The scholarship will commemorate the many contributions which he made to the advancement and development of Indian People. As such, it will be awarded to a post-secondary Saskatchewan Treaty Indian student, who has demonstrated commitment, ability, and positive involvement in the Indian community – be it on the reserve, in an institution or in the urban setting.

The scholarship will be in the form of providing an opportunity for the recipient to enrich his/her experience in a related field of study. Provision will be made for travel, living, and miscellaneous expenses for a selected experience agreed upon by both the recipient and the scholarship committee. The scholarship is to be presented annually at the Fall All Chiefs' Conference.

For the purpose of administering the scholarship, a trust fund is to be established. Any individual, band, or organization may take this opportunity to become involved in this commemoration by pledging donations to the Albert Bellegarde Scholarship Fund.

Contributions may be sent to:

**Accounting Department
Saskatchewan Indian Federated College
C4 - Classroom Building
University of Regina
Regina, Saskatchewan S4S 0A2**



CARRY THE KETTLE ELECTIONS

by Martha Ironstar

February 24 was an exciting day as residents of C.T.K. gathered at the school to cast their ballots. 155 people voted on this windy, cloudy day. Electoral officer Edith Thompson described it as very quiet. Constable Sutton of the Indian Head R.C.M.P. detachment was in attendance as 28 scrutineers helped to count the ballots.

Chief and council were elected as follows: Chief, Tony Ashdohonk; Council, Doug O'Watch, John Haywahe, James Eshappie, Bernard Ashdohonk, Harvey Jack, Leonard Jack, W.S. Thompson, Andrew Ryder, and Robert Eshappie.

The first council meeting was held on March 9th. An important agenda item was housing budgets. The Saskatchewan Indian Community College is to provide courses on C.T.K. in the areas of upgrading, electrical/drywalling, basic welding, small motor mechanics and a social demand course is also on the agenda for this year.

A retired councillor, Jim O'Watch who is now 72 years old, mentioned that Chief Tony Ashdohonk will now be serving the community for 20 years as an elected/official.

In earlier times, after the death of 106-year-old Chief Carry-the-Kettle, three chiefs preceded Tony Ashdohonk. They were Charlie Ryder Jr., Mrs. Jessie Saulteaux, and Albert Eshappie.

Jim recalled times when there were only four councillors; they would meet in a porch room at the Indian agency. He said "back then, we decided to build four houses on the reserve. They were completed two years later".

MINISTIKWAN GETS CHIEF AND COUNCIL

by Gordon Mirasty

On February 23rd, 1981, the people of Ministikwan (Island Lake) went to the polls to elect their new Chief and Council.

There were a total of four nominees running for Chief — Charles, Ernest, Philip and Peter Crookedneck. Peter proved victorious.

There were eleven nominees running for your council positions. Allan Crookedneck, Clayton Chief, Joe Singer and Angus Heath were elected as new councillors.

The new Chief and Council undertook a planning study and have decided to initiate the following project — they plan to begin a construction of multi-purpose centre on the reserve this fall. They also intend to construct a new addition to their school, mainly a gym. The water and sewer project should begin soon. Included in this, they plan renovations of some houses which should create employment for a number of people. The band has recently constructed a new arena and intends to host a rodeo annually. Things are really moving at Ministikwan.

NIKANEET BAND ELECTIONS

Gordon Oakes was re-elected as Chief for Nikaneet; councillors Lillian Stanley and Johnny Oakes were also elected at a recent poll in this Reserve in the Touchwood-File Hills-Fort Qu'Appelle District.

JOHN SMITH BAND RE-ELECTS KNIGHT AS CHIEF

by Gloria Ledoux

The members of the John Smith Band went to the polls on Wednesday, March 11th to elect their new Chief and Council.

It was with a clear majority of 56 votes out of a possible 134 that proclaimed David Knight Chief for a second term. His closest contender was Charlie Crain, who picked up 39 votes; followed by Andrew Bear with 37 votes.

Sixteen members ran for the four Council positions. Successful candidates were — Wilfred Bear, re-elected with 62 votes; Eric Bear, re-elected with 52 votes. New to the Council were Louis Bear picking up 50 votes and Joe W. Bear with 48 votes. Lloyd Bear and Mervin Bear were unsuccessful in third bid for re-election.

Electoral officer was Rosalie Bear. Chief Knight duly thanked his supporters for placing their confidence in him. He said he picked up a few more votes during this election.

A buffet lunch was served at his store on the Muskoday reserve immediately following the election results. Mr. Knight pledged he would continue to work for his people, hopefully, more progress would be made. He is prepared to try and treat everyone equally, even those who did not support him.

Good Luck Chief Knight.

MUSCOWPETUNG BAND ELECTIONS

by Ron Rosebluff

After a number of appeals and re-elections on Muscowpetung, Ron Rosebluff was once again elected over Pete Dubois. Mr. Dubois of Fort Qu'Appelle received 26 votes, while Mr. Rosebluff received 47 votes.

Elected to council were — Noel Poitras, George Gambler, George Cappel, William Pratt Sr.

The new band council will hold office till April 1982. Mr. Harold Benjoe remained in office as a councillor; his position was not contested by the previous appeal.

SAKIMAY PLANS CELEBRATION

The people of Sakimay band and interested individuals of the surrounding area, are planning their 1981 Celebration. They decided that the last week-end in June (26th, 27th, 28th), would be the ideal time to have their second annual Pow-Wow. There will be a total of \$3,800.00 in prize money for dancing competitions.

A poster in the next issue will provide more information. Posters will also be mailed to most band offices.

T.W.F.H.Q. DISTRICT CHIEFS MEET WITH REPS OF S.I.A.P. AND CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE

by Martha Ironstar

The chiefs in this area gathered at Fort Qu'Appelle on March 11 to discuss budget allocations and meet with representatives of S.I.A.P. and the Canada Employment Centre.

Most of the A.M. meeting was spent discussing budget allocations. The afternoon agenda began as Tony Cote, Native Consultant for Canada Employment Centre, presented information on native employment and services the Canada Employment Centre provides. There are presently two Native Employment Policies, National and Regional.

The long-term objective of the Native Employment Policy "is to achieve the full realization of the productive potential of Saskatchewan's Native population through supporting the initiatives of Native people and communities to pursue their social and economic needs and self-fulfillment through work".

There are 11 Canada Employment Centres, and the commission has 7 sub-offices scattered throughout Saskatchewan. Mr. Cote stated "Native employment counsellors are too widely scattered. We need more people in this area". They also have 5 Native Outreach Projects: Native Employment Centre in Regina, Saskatoon Native Outreach, Nordsask. Native Outreach in La Ronge, Prince Albert Native Outreach, and in Yorkton, Parkland area AMNSIS Outreach.

People employed with the Native Employment Program in the Saskatchewan Region are Native Employment Co-ordinator Tony Cote of regional staff; Assistant Native Employment Co-ordinator Donna Crowe; and presently the C.E.I.C. has 14 Native Employment Counsellors posted in various Employment centres. There are also 4 Agent II Counsellors (U.I.C.) throughout some of the C.E.I.C.'s. Under the Native Internship Program, which has been in existence for four to five years, there exists both a year-round and summer component.

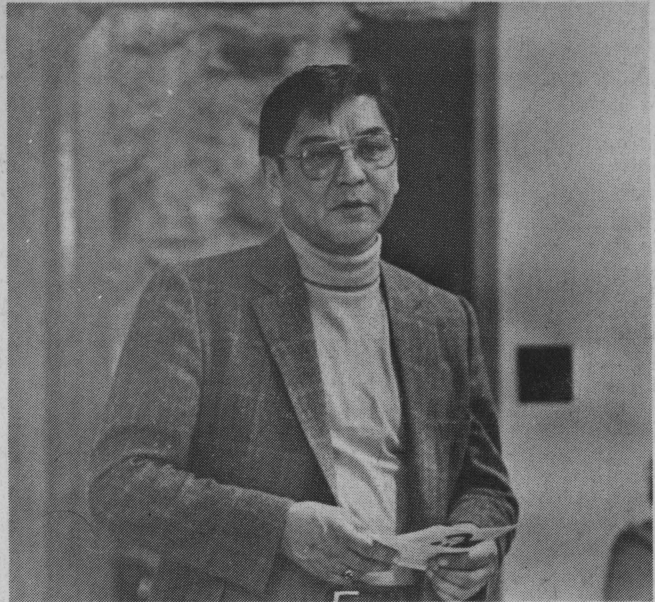
Objectives of the N.I.P. is to increase employment opportunities within the C.E.I.C. for Indian youth. In 1980 the C.E.I.C. has provided employment opportunities for 22 participants in their various centres. Out of the 22 participants, 8 have become permanent employees, 7 became Selected and Referral Officers, remaining in Administration and Reception or Inquiries Clerks.

In 1981/82 they hope to have an additional 34 people hired. There are also three Project Leap Officers working out of the Employment Development Branch Regional Office in Regina and Prince Albert.

The objective of the Canada Manpower Training Program is to assist and help adults develop the skills to seek employment in higher paying jobs or steadier, more satisfying employment.

The types of training purchased in this program includes occupational skills training, the classroom portion of Provincial apprenticeship programs, academic upgrading, language training and training designed specifically to help those facing serious job barriers.

An example of the occupational skill training is the certified Nurses Assistant program. The requirements



stipulate that the client must be 17 years old, and out of school for at least one year. In some occupations, training is purchased in relation to the needs of the labour market. (In other words, the employment needs of the community).

Concerning 'Training on the Job', the Commission enters into a contract with an employer to assist in the training of their employees on the job. Under this contract, the Canada Manpower Industrial Training Program reimburses the employer for the direct cost of training and for a portion of trainee wages.

The purpose of the Canada Manpower Mobility Program is to ensure that workers whose skills are not needed in their home areas can respond to job opportunities in other parts of the country. People who are unemployed may be eligible for grants when they travel in search of employment, accept employment elsewhere, or re-locate for permanent jobs.

The Employment Development Branch, formerly known as Job Creation Branch, has changed its program as well as title. As you are probably aware, there is no longer a Canada Works or Young Canada Works program. The Programs the Employment Development Branch administers are: **Local Employment Assistance, Summer Youth, Community Development Projects, Community Service Projects, New Technology Employment Program, Local Economic Development Assistance Program.**

Grants and Contributions is a program for smaller grants (\$10,000 or less) and is used for Staff Development or Training Workshops.

Outreach is a program which extends employment services and programs to people who do not or cannot use the Commission's employment services; for example those who are geographically isolated. By working with the Northern Municipal Council, they have set up almost a dozen Outreach offices to extend employment services to the North, of which five offices are designed as Native Projects.

One of the concerns the chiefs had was that Manpower training days are not long enough. Mr. Cote said "A lot of those training days went to the Saskatchewan Indian Community College. If they need more days, the chiefs are to request additional days through the S.I.C.C. and they would bring the request to the Commission".

Concerning the selection of trainees in the programs, the chief and council of the reserve involved, should be a part of the selection procedure. This is to be emphasized in the future.

Newly elected chiefs in this district were commended: **Chief Mary Ann Walker** of Okanese, **Chief Lindsay Cyr** of Pasqua, and **Chief Ron Rosebluff** of Muscowpetung was re-elected.

Ms. Judy Moses was also introduced. She works for CEIC at the Ottawa level and is presently visiting Indian institutions in the Province. Some of her visits included Muskeg Lake and SINCo offices in the P.A. and Saskatoon districts. Ken Thomas, program manager of the Saskatchewan Indian Agriculture Program (SIAP) introduced Murdock McKai who informed the assembly of the major changes in S.I.A.P. policies. Mr. Thomas mentioned that presently any farmers in arrears with loans will not be eligible for further assistance, but this policy is under discussion.

McKai presented information on the specific policies concerning part-time farmers, group enterprises, SIAP contributions, applicants equity, established farmers,

new and developing farmers, equity contribution, applicants equity, and the general area of contributions to individual farmers.

Chief McNab stated, "concerning land use policy, it varies from one band to another, dollar value, but Indian life is the use of nature."

SIAP feels that part-time farmers should not be eligible for loans until they become full-time farmers.

Developing farmers, starting from 1979 or later are limited to a maximum of \$30,000 per farmer.

Representatives from the Federated College were also in attendance. Noella McKay and Vivian Ayoungman requested the chiefs approval for funding in the Guidance Counsellor semester classes. The chiefs supported this request. It was mentioned there is an overlap in this district within the Indian Guidance Counsellor and Family Workers Programs. A defined job description would have to be made concerning the role each plays within the education area.

Chief Poitras mentioned there is a concern for students within the Employment Orientation program offered by the Federated College, as many students who have applied are not really setting their career goals; they are often looking only at the allowances offered in the course. The requirements and activities within the program were discussed. It was mentioned the Employment Orientation program has done well so far as a whole.

Noella McKay discussed some difficulties staff encounters when assisting some of the students because of the number of personal problems students have and most students are not academically qualified for University classes. A full-time schedule for a student is three credit classes.

The required basic classes and various areas of study were discussed. Off-campus classes are continually being offered. Because of the open admissions policy, an individual will not be refused. Anyone interested is encouraged to contact the Federated College, U of R. Angus McLean, co-ordinator of this years' Winter Games, was in attendance to discuss any issues the chiefs may have. He outlined the agenda of the games and asked the chiefs to decide what teams to send. He informed the chiefs on the budget situation, times of games, accommodations. Terry Sanderson is to assist in setting up the teams. It is left up to the chiefs to decide what teams can participate. Despite the lack of funding for this years' games, Angus said we have to "keep the fires burning" with respect to the games and arrange events to cater to the children. The District chiefs meeting ended at 4:40 p.m.

INDIAN LEADERS DUBIOUS OF DISTRICT BUDGET

by Archie King

LLOYDMINSTER – The North Battleford District budget allocations of 81-82 were recently revealed to Indian leaders during its monthly meeting held in this border city.

Many of the Indian leaders were dubious regarding the Indian Affairs budget and were willing "to wait and see".

Regional 'heavies' including Emile Korchinski, Alex Pinter, and Dr. Glenn Sinclair attended, giving support to local department heads including Arun Dighe, Kumar Dhir, Merv Buckle, Allan Bonnyville, and Vern Loepky.

Although the total number of program dollars looked very impressive, many of the Indian leaders were not taken in due to the repetitious presentation: "It is like throwing a bone to a pack of hungry dogs; the one with the sharpest teeth gets the bone."
Some of the highlights and figures in the 81-82 budget allocations included:

- * A total of \$720,000 was allocated for housing for a total of 60 units at \$12,000 per unit.
- * A total of \$175,800 was ear-marked for roads.
- * In recreation the district budget was allocated \$27,000 for a total on-reserve population of 4,684.
- * For Core Funding, the nucleus of band administration, the total amount of \$240,000 was allocated \$5,000 of which was uncommitted.
- * A total of \$4,543,900 was allocated for Social Development, formerly known as Social Assistance by Indian people.
- * Economic and Employment Development budget for 81-82 was set at \$113,700 for Operation and Maintenance, while the total amount will vary pending further negotiations.

During two days of discussions, several issues were tabled to a later date including outcome of Special Projects monies, the attendance of regional staff as requested, and date, place of next meeting. ■

Saskatoon Indian & Metis Friendship Centre
announces its
2nd Annual Golf Tournament
to be held at the
Holiday Park Golf Course
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
on

May 17th & 18th, 1981
starting time is 11:00 a.m. (both days)

Details will be publicized in the near future.

For information, contact:
Alphonse LaVallee,
Program Director
Saskatoon Friendship Centre,
168 - Wall Street,
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
Phone: (306) 244-0174



NEWS FROM SASKATOON DISTRICT CHIEFS

by Gloria Ledoux

Several meetings have been held by the District Chiefs since my last report to the Saskatchewan Indian. One such meeting held at the Indian Affairs Boardroom on December 10th brought to light a number of issues by an urban Indian spokesperson, regarding Off-Reserve Housing. These concerns

will be taken to the Housing Commission. The transfer of District Manager Bert McKenzie to Vancouver was noted. A budget report was submitted by various Program Managers. A Band Council Resolution was signed supporting SORTI, a LEAP funded organization. Another Band Council Resolution was signed to try to secure funding to keep the Saskatoon District Chiefs office open for the next fiscal year. An area of concern that often surfaces is in the area of fringe benefits for Band staff. Discussion was tabled until next meeting.

A meeting at the Muskody Band Hall on January 13th & 14th saw several variance reports reviewed. A request for trapping monies was approved. John Smith Band's proposal to purchase through Central Housing & Mortgage Commission has been approved. Planning dollars for District Chiefs will be administered by the Beardy's Band. Dick Lear of Red River Insulation Ltd. introduced C.H.I.P. PROGRAM. A letter of invitation and brochures were given to each chief to get in contact with him if they are interested in his services.

His company will insultate houses over ten years old at a cost of approximately thirty dollars.

Dave Seesequasis, Administrator for the Duck Lake Student Residence, submitted a report to the Chiefs. The chiefs gave Harvey Cameron full support from their respective bands to purchase jackets and supply spending money for a bantam hockey team to tour Quebec. Cameron has applied for a grant to Open House Canada to sponsor these boys, who will also participate in the Winter Games in Prince Albert.

In the afternoon, the agenda was reviewed, followed by an introduction to the visiting S.I.A.P. Board. Alex Kennedy gave a report outlining policies and objectives of the program. After a lengthy discussion regarding the problems of communication and chief's input into their program, a request was made that each band receive a report.

Wallace Eagle, Field Co-ordinator for the Community College, outlined the number of training days available and asked each chief to submit his band's training needs. L.E.A.P. is sponsoring a six-month course in Management Training. The contact person is Dan Bellegarde, Economic Action/Resource Management Program.

The chiefs also met with Emile Korchinski and Alex Pinter of DIAND. It was decided that Chief Andy Michael, Chief Joe Quewezance, and Chief David Knight will sit on the selection board for the District Manager. Lance Ramsay is Acting/District Manager. The chiefs expressed a dire need of funds for housing. Alex Pinter submitted a report on housing and grid roads, copies of which were given to each chief.

A regular district meeting was held at the Holiday Inn in Saskatoon on February 24th - 25th. Chief Andy Michael was acting chairperson. Land Entitlement was awarded to the One Arrows Band in December 1979 and entitlement was also approved for Beardy's band.

Emile Korchinski reminded the Chiefs of the competition for District Manager. Vote Control Code specifications have been reduced to three votes. Any surplus funds in Social Assistance can now be used for other programs such as Education. There has been no word from Treasury on the housing policy. All Community Affairs capital will be decentralized to the

district and any major expenditures will be decided at the district chiefs level. The only money kept at the regional level would be forty thousand dollars from the Western Northland Agreement.

A tripartite agreement between Indian Affairs, Federated College and the FSI Executive was discussed. This is a national program for which they are trying to secure separate funding on a continuous basis.

Alex Pinter reported Isolation Allowances have been approved for the Prince Albert and Meadow Lake Districts. The Grid Road Agreement with the province has expired; terms and conditions of a new agreement are presently being negotiated. District chiefs are welcome to name a representative to sit on the board. There is money set aside for any major planning study to take over education programs (i.e. Student Residence).

A suggestion was made that Indian Affairs follow a working system dealing with financial issues at workshops and not just for reviewing policies and directives. Chief David Knight would also like to see the auditors come around at the beginning of the new fiscal year and not six months later. The importance of submitting financial statements by the 15th of each month cannot be stressed enough. It was suggested that Band Administrators attend budget meetings. A report on the constitution was tabled until next meeting. Lance Ramsay reported that Indian Affairs is in the process of moving from the Phoenix House to the second floor of the Federal Building in Saskatoon.

Considerable time was spent discussing burial costs. Not enough money is being provided to cover burial costs. Rates are set at \$525.00 for funeral service, \$225.00 for a casket, and \$.75 a mile for travel within a 25 mile radius. Not everyone is covered; Indian Affairs will only approve bills for welfare recipients.

A motion was passed that all Treaty Indians be served by Indian Affairs whether they have resided off-reserve for more than a year or not. This motion had previously been passed with no follow-up. The chiefs felt they should have a little more authority to make decisions at the reserve level. A general complaint aired was that the only time Indian Affairs staff spend time with the band is when they think someone received Welfare that was not entitled to them, and the chief

is not aware of the problem. A two-day workshop will be planned to iron out existing problems. In the afternoon, Dr. Bemji, representing National Health & Welfare, met with the chiefs. He explained his program and the types of services they deliver to the chiefs.

Representatives of the Community College outlined problems regarding taxation to students receiving training allowances. They would also like verification of Carpenter training course. Commencement date is April 27th at Kelsey in Saskatoon.

A budget meeting was held at the Duck Lake Student Residence on March 5th to review all financial issues. Meetings were set for Indian Affairs to sit with the various band councils and discuss the budget with them individually.

Monies for the Board of Directors will be administered by the John Smith Band. Surplus from the old fiscal year budget will go towards the Saskatoon District Boys Bantam Team tour to Quebec. Joe Gerencser suggested that if there is any surplus of education funds, it would be in order to use this as well. This was left to the discretion of each Chief. A letter will be sent to each chief asking for his support. It was decided that Beardy's will sponsor the junior boys hockey team, Sandy Lake the midget boys team, Mistawasis will sponsor the basketball and volleyball teams entry in the Winter Games. ■

FUND RAISING FOR COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

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CANORA, SASK. S0A 0L0

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW RESOUNDING SUCCESS

by Donna Phillips

A rare sight greeted the eyes of visitors to the first National Showcase of Canadian Indian Arts and Crafts held in Calgary recently.

A veritable wealth – representing hundreds of hours and an overwhelming depth of talent – of Indian-made clothing, footwear, souvenirs, jewelry, baskets, wood, stone and bone carving, prints and intricate artwork was displayed and sold in the national trades show on March 19, 20, and 21.

As a special attraction of the event, visitors were privileged to view a series of 18 sensitively-produced award-winning films featuring Indian artists from across the nation. As well as being purely delightful to see, the films provide an unprecedented contribution to the recognition of traditional Indian culture and heritage. The series is accompanied by a teacher's guide and resource information, rendering it an invaluable component of any elementary level social studies

NATIVE CAREER DEVELOPMENT TRAINING CONSULTANTS

Saskatchewan Continuing Education, Occupational Training, Native Career Development, Regina requires several Native Career Development Training Consultants. The incumbents will assess job opportunities with private sector employers and Crown Corporations for suitability to the program; develop training programs; coordinate provision of trainee support services, both private and public; counsel trainees; monitor progress and results of programs.

Candidates shall have a university degree, considerable experience in employee training, and work involving native organizations or peoples, familiarity with tasks analysis and adult education resources; or an equivalent combination of education and experience.

SALARY: \$2,095 - \$2,580 (Personnel
Administrator 2)
\$1,597 - \$1,879 - Trainee

COMPETITION: 117022-1-2082

CLOSING: As soon as possible

Forward your application forms and/or resumes to the:
Saskatchewan Public Service Commission,
3211 Albert Street,
Regina, S4S 5W6,
quoting position, department and
competition number.

curriculum. Information about the films may be received from North American Indian Films Inc., 177 Nepean St., Suite 201, Ottawa, Ontario.

The show generated a great deal of interest by wholesalers and the general public alike. Saturday, March 21, marked the only day private citizens could view the collections and make their purchases - and purchase they did! With no intention of exaggeration, looks of sheer joy and deep appreciation appeared on the buyers' faces as they bore their treasures off.

Beautiful moccasins, clothing and a host of handicrafts were displayed by the Manitoba Arts & Crafts Association under the directorship of Gilda Hamilton from Cross Lake. People oohed and aahed over her tiny infant-size slippers and intricately-beaded leather jackets for the duration of the show.

CORRECTIONS WORKER

Department of Northern Saskatchewan, Social Services, Corrections, requires Correction Workers in Buffalo Narrows, Creighton and La Ronge. Successful candidates will have their names placed on an Eligible List from which future selections will be made over a period of several months. Following appointment from the Eligible List, Corrections Workers will be provided with 16 weeks of training, including both classroom study and field placements. Trainees will be on full salary during the training period. On successful completion of training, each Corrections Workers will be assigned to a permanent position within one of the Centres. Preference will be given to applicants who are prepared to accept a position in any of the three locations.

Candidates will have a good employment record and a sincere interest in a career in Corrections. Experience in working with groups or with people of various cultures would be an asset. Individuals who have had extensive experience living in Northern Saskatchewan; who can serve as a minority role model, and who can speak either Cree or Chipewyn will be given preference.

SALARY: \$1,581 - \$1,917 (professional)
(Corrections Worker 1)
\$1,521 - Trainee
\$1,439 - \$1,738 (non-professional)
\$1,386 - Trainee

COMPETITION: 702061-1-4788

CLOSING: As soon as possible

Forward your application forms and/or resumes to the:
Saskatchewan Public Service Commission,
3211 Albert Street,
Regina, S4S 5W6,
quoting position, department and
competition number.



Brian Gamble and Jim Sutton, representing Ontario Indian Arts & Crafts, responded to hundreds of queries about the magnificent head-dress gracing a frame high into the air. Many a gentleman passing through the room envisaged himself perched proudly atop a snorting, pawing steed, adorned for all to see and enjoy with this splendid white head-dress, its ends just barely brushing Mother Earth!

We were honored to have among the participants world-reknown silversmith from Oshweken, Ontario, Arthur Powless. Mr. Powless is the only active Eastern Canadian Indian producer of silver work. His creations are documented in a stunning book "The Covenant Chain", written and designed by Jaye Fredrickson. Mr. Powless devotes much of his time to apprenticing budding silver workers from throughout North America. He has one piece of especially sound advice for them: "If you're going to survive (in this business), you have to develop your own style. Otherwise, you'll only be promoting me!" Looming in Mr. Powless' future is the probability that he will be commissioned to be the only craftsman to create works intended as gifts for government officials. He also plans to take part in a world-wide trades show scheduled for Frankfurt, West Germany this coming August.

The Blood Reserve at Standoff, Alberta had some interesting displays and ideas: Mr. Bedford Wells, a student from the reserve, proudly displayed the works of himself and three other students in the art of jewelry-making. They have an instructor from the University of Lethbridge who travels to the reserve weekly for the sessions. The students make use of the beautiful stones and gems found on their reserve.

Taking an interest in his unique craft for only the past five years, Mr. Stanley Hill Sr. was the object of a great deal of interest. From Oshweken, Ont., Mr. Hill creates incredibly-detailed bone carvings, the only known person in existence to carry out this particular medium. He has captured major prizes and top awards from all major Indian Art Shows, the most prestigious being held in Phoenix, Arizona.

The North West Territories people brought with them a delightful array of their locally-produced clothing and footwear items, as well as many examples of their exquisite moose-hair tufting, an age-old craft used traditionally to decorate clothing, now popular for mounting, framing and hanging as wall decorations. Also popular with visitors and buyers were the many items of clothing and footwear displaying porcupine-quill decoration.

Both useful and decorative, baskets of all designs, shapes and sizes caught the eye of shoppers. Hand-woven by Micmac Indians from Nova Scotia, the items

are intended to be used and would certainly provide an appropriate accent to any room. Rumor has it that Mr. Don Julien, who manned the display, headed back to the Maritimes empty-handed! A smaller display of crafts executed by a second east-coast group from New Brunswick was also well-received by the "western" public.

It was most gratifying to note that, once the buying and selling was underway, the shelves of the Saskatchewan Arts & Crafts Association display in the capable hands of Mr. Herb Fiddler, emptied extremely quickly! Although prices were generally competitive, many shoppers found the Saskatchewan-made items suited to their budget, and more than one buyer was heard to utter exclamations of dismay when a coveted item has disappeared because he hadn't acted quickly enough.

The several original oil paintings which were part of Saskatchewan's contribution to the event were reserved by art-lovers well in advance of the close of the show.

It is also worthy of mention that a large representation from CESO contributed to the success of the venture, indeed to the success of the National Association as a whole. These retired professional business people, through agreement with the federal government, are often called upon to assist Indian people, organizations and bands in all phases of commercial enterprise. If their activity at the Trade Show and Sale was indicative of their efforts, they are truly a dedicated, tireless groups of individuals.

The National Corporation was established in 1975 as a non-profit organization. NIACC and affiliated Regional Members are charged with promoting orderly development of the Canadian Indian Arts and Crafts industry across the nation. Regional Members provide on-reserve development assistance, financial and technical; co-ordinate craft producer and management training programs; operate raw material and grants assistance programs; support job creation and job maintenance programs; promote production and marketing endeavours of individual artists and craftspeople, native crafts cottage industries and craft production centres on and off reserves.

Mr. Willard Ahenakew, Executive President of the National Indian Arts and Crafts Corporation, is to be congratulated on directing his staff through their efforts to co-ordinate so successful a venture. The word has already spread – the second national show and sale can only be bigger and better. Don't miss it! In the meantime, frequent the many Arts & Crafts shops in your area and get a sample of what's in store!

CAN YOU LIVE WITH THIS ???

by Donna Phillips

— Familiar question put to P.A. District Chiefs

So typical of negotiations between the governments and Indian bands, financial discussions at the P.A. District Chiefs meeting again boiled down to this age-old dilemma: the feds saying "we know you feel your funding isn't enough but it's a place to start!"

The P.A. District Chiefs were meeting with DNS and DIAND representatives to finalize general contribution agreements and education allocations in particular.

The Chiefs decided to use the DNS education funding formula as a model, to "apply it softly" this year and to tighten it up to apply it as a collective formula for next year. The present formula is \$51,400 – \$132 (400 -actual enrollment).

It was also decided by the Chiefs to exempt the education budget from the 7% administration fee, which will be taken from the Community affairs budget thereby avoiding tying those dollars into only education.

– Chiefs spell it out for DIA

Chief Alvin Head from Red Earth warned Mike Best, DIAND "Your (department's) divide and conquer tactics won't work in this district; . . . we don't work for you (DIA) and therefore are not obligated to listen to you tell us what to do!"

By using the DNS formula, the chiefs can look to increasing their district education dollars by at least 20%. (The "small school" jurisdictional formula penalizes small and very large schools).

Certain areas of the education budgeting formula were identified as needing improvement:

- ★ we must define what a student is.
- ★ differential-expenditures needs defining, as does "sparsity factor".
- ★ pupil transportation calculation based on actual costs (improvement over provincial calculation).
- ★ current rates must be defined for room and board payments.
- ★ what direction are the bands going in terms of education superintendents?
- ★ payments to other systems are to be based on actual tuition costs.
- ★ a decision must be reached (re: second language usage); must apply for either/or second language funding or implementing a second language (not both)
- ★ the area of rentals needs exploring; the interpretation must extend to cover rental of vehicles for intramural activities and the like.
- ★ point for negotiating for additional programs is contained in "special needs" clauses. Needs must be clearly identified to be considered.

The Chiefs appointed one person per band to sit on an ad hoc committee designed to develop consistency in the education budget breakdown (for each band) prior to signing the contributions agreement. This will eliminate confusion and discrepancy at the regional level (for example, one band designating \$175 per student for supplies while another band allocates \$60. Regional would no doubt deduct \$115 per student in the first instance).

The department suggested to the Chiefs a quarterly funding decentralization, which should benefit the bands, especially during the summer months when not many education dollars are being expended. Extra funds could be directed toward a short-term deposit, thereby earning a few extra dollars (in interest) for the education budget.

Contributions Agreements Tied Up

When band-controlled schools first began 5 or 6 years ago, contributions agreements evolved which became gradually more and more restrictive until last year (1980-81) when the terms and conditions were rigidly

controlled in terms of what kinds of teachers you hire, what you pay your teachers, curriculum content, etc. This year, however, all terms and conditions are negotiable; there exists a standard agreement, explained Don Flannigan of DIAND, any condition of which can be changed by any band. Each agreement can therefore be individualized to suit the needs of a particular band.

The most significant changes in the Contributions Agreements allow a maximum amount of authority to bands (allowable by Treasury Board policy.) The present implication re: expenditures is that funds will be expended only for on-reserve members. Wording changes include all band members, thereby not leaving the door open for the department to impose guidelines and policies.

The band council has the authority to transfer money between programs (ie: from roads to administration), pass it in the form of a motion at a council meeting and notify the department in writing within ten days. The band must also forward a copy of their revised expenditure plan to support the motion.

Although the decision to transfer funds rests with the Band Council, (1) it requires authority for the transaction (from the district manager) from education to any other program.

(2) no, (O) and (M) monies can be transferred to capital (ie: no housing dollars can be transferred from education).

Termination of the (Contributions) Agreement procedure generated much discussion: if either a band or the department is dissatisfied with the Agreement, they must provide written notice of termination 30 days prior to the event. If both parties agree to terminate, a termination date is mutually agreed upon. This specification allows for equal authority.

Also included is a clause regarding disputes. The Chiefs and department representatives agreed that "any disputes arising from this agreement will be put before arbitration with representation by the department, the band and the FSI." This, in essence, represents protection for the Chiefs.

The Chiefs also decided to add a rider to avoid the bands being prevented from negotiating for additional funds. The present contract states that "bands are subject to funds being made available by parliament." The Chiefs expressed concern that, taken in this context, once the agreement is signed (with no added negotiation clause) the band is tied into the specified figure. The addendum they decided upon states:

(1) any additional funds negotiated and agreed upon by the band and the department will be released to that band,

(2) the department bears some responsibility for their own lack of compliance (for example, if a band was allocated \$3,000 for road maintenance and half-way through the year parliament decides to impose a 10 percent cutback - after the band has contracted the department of highways to complete the work - that band would have an outstanding invoice. The department must be held responsible for similar situations.) Unless the Agreement is terminated, the Chiefs say, the department is to be responsible for releasing to them the entire amount of agreed-upon dollars.

The clause contained in the agreement referring to band staff training needs further clarification, the Chiefs felt. The department obviously is intent on receiving

maximum amount of training for the least amount of money. There must take place an accurate and realistic needs/financial resources assessment, after which relevant training can be scheduled. The Chiefs were asked to consider collectively, as a district, training. The meeting concluded with the Chiefs of band-controlled schools deciding to draw up a collective master BCR for education to:

- a) avoid the possibility of the old "divide and conquer" tactic coming into play,
 - b) lay out terms and conditions representing a collective position, but allowing for individual negotiating power for each band.
- Chiefs of bands who do not control their own schools intend to sign a resolution in support of this position.
- Divide and conquer? — No way! United and firm? — Oui! ■



SASKATCHEWAN INDIAN

The Saskatchewan Indian
P.O. Box 3085
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"CITIZENS SHOW CONCERN AT TURNOR LAKE"

by Gordon Mirasty

On January 20, 1981, concerned citizens numbering a few hundred met in Turnor Lake. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss their problems and on how to go about solving them.

These problems include necessities of life such as clean drinking water, employment, and a place to live. When there is no employment there is higher rate of welfare. When there is only welfare, people can't afford the high food prices in the North. Trapping alone doesn't supply adequate income and when there is trapping, clients are cut off

welfare. Poor road conditions result in poor health services. There, problems are real and these trends effect status as well as non-status Indians. These people surround Turnor Lake, living in small communities such as St. Georges Hills, Decharme Lake, etc.

In attendance were the President of the Metis Society, Jim Sinclair and his associates. Their solution included writing up their problems in a form of a resolution and submitting it to the Minister of the Department of Northern Saskatchewan, Mr. Hammersmith. They resolved that if there was no immediate response and action, they would trek La Ronge and lobby the Minister. In this way they hope to be heard. The trek is planned for April if no action is forth-coming before then. ■

NEWS FROM SANDY LAKE

by Gloria Ledoux

A small Motor Mechanics course is presently in operation at the Sandy Lake Band hall. According to Instructor, Peter Schmaltz, what started out as a small class has quickly built up to an enrollment of eighteen.

The fact that no one has dropped out of the class in its 4th week in operation and judging from the number of enquiries coupled with the attendance record shows a remarkable interest. Duration of this course is approximately ten weeks. At the time of my visit they were overhauling ski-dos. They also repair cars, trucks, lawn mowers, generators, lighting plant, small electrical applicanes, etc.

Classes such as this are a definite asset since we do not have easy access to these type of services at the reserve level. Too many times there is not too much wrong with a motor, but lack of knowledge, money spent on time and labour, not to mention the length of time it sits in the repair shop, has enticed many to garbage something that could have been salvaged otherwise. Keep up the good work!

A cabinet making class is also being conducted by Vernon Little. Unfortunately, the furnace blew up and demolished the warehouse along with all the equipment. This fire, however, did not dampen the spirits of the participants as they gather at the band office every day, ready to continue with their class.



They can well afford to boast about the work they are doing after one has seen their finished products.

A farm welding course is being planned for the near future.

And not to leave the ladies out, they are also very busy sewing. Instructor Flora Albert says they have completed two courses of basic sewing and can boast 99% attendance. Due to the large numbers they had to split the class into four groups of eight. This was the last class for the second group of ladies in the Advanced Sewing class. Another class is scheduled to start the following Monday. The ladies made T-shirts, slip-on pants and lingerie in the basic sewing course. The Advanced class learned how to make jeans, blouse/tops, and dresses, and whatever they desire.

Good luck to the community of Sandy Lake. ■

INDIAN CHILDREN DRAWN INTO THE BATTLE

Indian children are being penalized for the Federation's stand on tax exemption. Indian mothers working for the Federation — or having a spouse working for the Federation — even if the mother is not — do not receive the Child Tax Credit that is guaranteed to all mothers across the country. Instead this money that is theoretically slated for the child is taken from the Federation employee and kept in lieu of back taxes.

Meanwhile the Federation's stand of tax exemption is before the Supreme Court of Canada and Indian children continue to pay. ■

CULTURAL WORKSHOP HELD AT POORMAN RESERVE

by Martha Ironstar

A cultural workshop was held at Poorman gymnasium on February 16th-17th. Elders discussed preventive drug and alcohol education, education in general, tradition and local band governments.

School children from Poorman reserve and from the Quinton and Raymore schools attended the workshop.

Each day opened with a prayer by one of the elders; a feast was held at noon each day and everyone was included in the activities, even the school teachers.

Vince Obey and Walter Stonechild presented information on preventive drug and alcohol workshops, and presented films concerning this issue.

M.C. for the two days was Larry Acapace of Poorman. Co-ordinators of the events were Vince Obey and Frank Acapace.

Elders were utilized in all areas. The participants identified the need for the following of Indian values and traditions, and how the Indian culture, if not followed, will be lost. Each day concluded with a powwow in keeping with Indian tradition. ■

THREE COLLEGES WORKSHOP

by Deanna Wuttunee

The Federated College, the Cultural College and the Community College held a workshop, February 19-20, in Saskatoon to review the purpose, current programs, problems, and structure of the Colleges and to develop a directional plan to increase effectiveness and efficiency. Present were the staff, Doug Cuthand, who has the Federated College portfolio, and Ida Wasacase, director of the Federated College.

Clive Linklater and Verna Kirkness facilitated the sessions. ■

KAHKEWISTAHAW CLASSES

Ronalee Lavallee

Horse-shoeing, beef production and team-roping classes are underway at the Kahkewistahaw Sports and Educational Complex. Fourteen men from the Yorkton District are involved in this five-week course. During the first week of the course, the men were instructed on how to shoe horses. Harvey Ironeagle of the Pasqua Band instructed this session.

Jim Birch of Regina is having morning sessions on beef production. Two well-known ropers Darrel Taypotat of Kahkewistahaw and Wayne Henry of McAully, Manitoba are instructing the team roping classes.

Participating in these classes are: Ron McKay, and Joseph Hotomani, Kahkewistahaw; Terry and Faron Lerat, Mack Lavallee and Elliot Delorme, Cowessess Band; Albert Issac and Winston Bear, Ochapowace; Eric Akachuk, Eldon Maxie and Edward Littlechief, Whitebear; Stand and Chris of Cote. S.I.A.P. sponsored this well-received course. ■

MUSCOWPETUNG LADIES SEWING CLUB

by Martha Ironstar

First organized in 1974, Ms. Edna Cappo was the first area co-ordinator for the Saskatchewan Indian Women's Association.

In 1978, the ladies at Muscowpetung reserve received their first social demand monies of \$5,000. The grant provided for the employment of 20 ladies who purchased material and set up a training program in two phases. The first phase was a basic class in sewing.

They made quilts for "just about everyone in our community, our old people and invalids," stated Francis Rosebluff, presently the area co-ordinator of the club.

Instructor of the 'Learning to Sew' class was Alvina Poitras. The second phase of training was with instructor Beatrice Lavallee, who taught the class how to follow patterns. During this time the ladies made an outfit for themselves or their children. They learned to sew t-shirts and jeans. Each phase of training ran for a month.

In November of 1979, the ladies received their second social demand grant of \$4,700. The budget this year obliged some of the ladies to drop from the program. The club then geared its attention to Indian culture.

The first program of year involved 15 ladies, with only the Program Director and instructor on salary. They made shawls and taught the ladies how to fringe and design them. The ladies each made two shawls, one for themselves and one for the sewing club.

The second program concentrated on making vests out of all kinds of material. The Muscowpetung Pow-Wow singers were also involved as they were outfitted with designed vests. Alvina Poitras was instructor for the training.

In the third phase of the program the ladies made star quilts. Francis Rosebluff stated "the ladies by then were quite well learned in the field of sewing," a majority of the ladies who are involved in the sewing club, stayed with the club since, even if they were not on salary. They have come a long way, from just piecing together patches of material to the making of a star quilt, which is very difficult'.

The ladies found they had enough money left over to have a Macrame class, with Brenda Poitras as instructor.

This year, 1981, the Muscowpetung Ladies Sewing Club, received \$3,650.00. In the first program they are now into Advanced Sewing and are presently making western shirts for all the urban and rural cowboys! The future looks good and the ladies will possibly keep on making western shirts, as they already have a large demand for them. ■

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of **WordLoom**, an internationally-oriented literary magazine to be published in Winnipeg starting in the Summer of 1981.

As part of our search for writers, translators, and artists from a wide cross-section of countries, we would be extremely interested in receiving submissions from writers of Indian and Inuit ancestry.

We are looking particularly for writers, whether new or previously-published, who could describe in a literary way the social realities of life for urban, rural, and/or northern Native people, and their relationships to the rest of North American society.

Accordingly, I would very much appreciate any help you could give us in letting prospective contributors among your contacts know about **WordLoom**.

Yours sincerely,

Michael W. Rennie
Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Attention, aspiring authors: The publishers are especially interested in submissions (poems, short stories, traditional songs and stories, or original prints or ink drawings suitable for reproduction in black and white - 4" x 7").

All material must be previously unpublished.

They offer payment to contributors in the form of copies of the

magazine and a cash award for the best item in each issue.

Please send your submission (in English) together with brief information about yourself to:

**The Editor, WorldLoom,
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**GANDER SCHOOL BAND
VISIT SWEETGRASS**

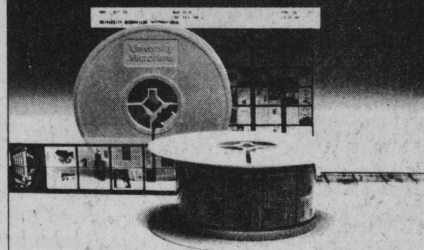
by Archie King

SWEETGRASS - A musical troupe from Gander, Newfoundland recently made a brief visit to this Indian community while touring the North Battleford area.

The high school band gave a musical recital, much to the delight of the community and in return were given a brief swing of the circle dance.

According to its education co-ordinator, Cecile Standinghorn, the visit was a part of an educational experience for the students learning about the life on an Indian community. The history of the community was later related to the visiting students by Indian historian Alphonse Poplar. ■

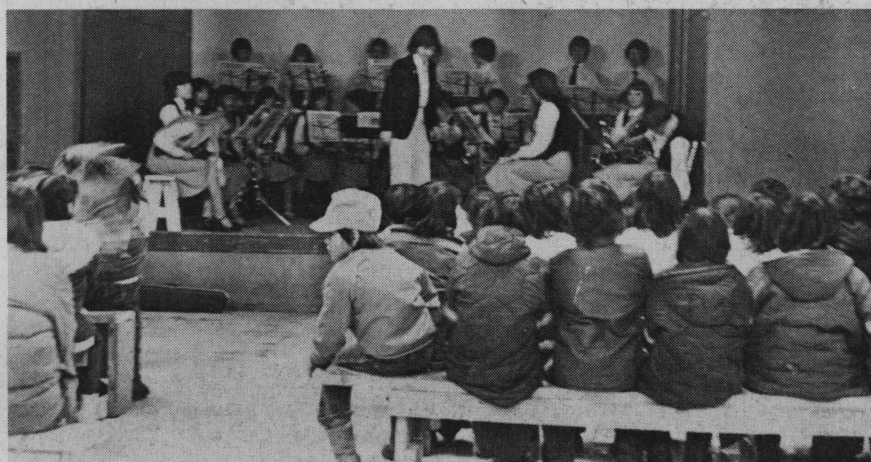
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CANOE LAKE INITIATES NEW PROJECTS

by Gordon Mirasty

The Chief and Council of Canoe Lake has started off their term successfully. They are presently under-going several band projects. These projects fulfill one of the new Chief and Council's objectives — to create employment.

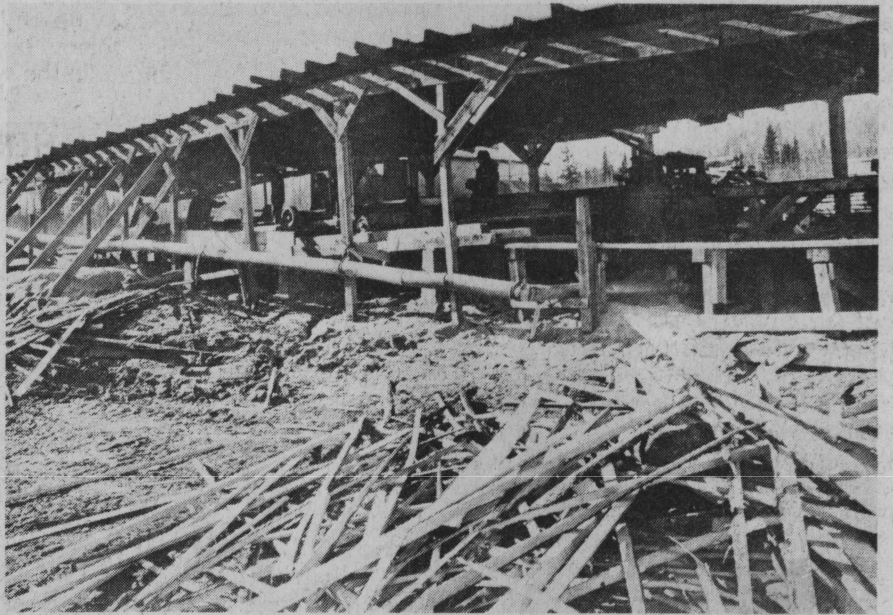
One of their projects the sawmill, was re-opened on March 2, 1981 and is now in full operation, employing fifteen people from the reserve and one instructor. This will remain operational and eventually they will sell their finished products to provide money for operation/maintenance.

One of the other projects on the way is the construction of the new arena for Canoe Lake. This is presently in the beginning stages — brush is being cleared from the proposed site. Proman Projects Ltd., is to build this complex. The contractor employs eight (8) people from the reserve. Funding for this construction is financed through several agencies such as manpower and the department of Northern Saskatchewan. Since the proposed price of the building is \$550,000, the band must try to acquire additional funding.

The band has also started working on their water and sewer project. This too is in the initial stage. The proposed line is three quarters of a mile long and is presently in the brush-clearing stage as well. This project employs reserve people as well and is scheduled for completion in two year.

Also coming up is a handicraft project which is directed by the women of the reserve. This project is planned to start in April, 1981.

A welding course held on the reserve attracted eight residents. They all recently completed this course and received their certificates.



ALBERTA INDIAN BAND BUYS LEASES ON LOTS AT KINOOKIMAW BEACH

reprinted from
The Leader-Post — Regina, Saskatchewan
February 26, 1981



Leases on land purchased

Pat Goodwill, co-ordinator of the Association of Saskatchewan Indian Resorts, looks on as (from left to right) Eddie Littlechild, Marvin Littlechild and Herman Hinde, councilmen with the Ermineskin band of Hobbema, Alta., examine plans of the property they bought for the band at Kinookimaw Beach, a resort area adjacent to Regina Beach. (Leader-Post photo)

A wealthy Alberta Indian band has purchased the 75-year leases on 34 fully serviced lots in the Kinookimaw Beach recreation area, 54 kilometres north-west of Regina.

The deal, worth \$108,000, was negotiated by the Association of Saskatchewan Indian Resorts (ASIR), a non-profit organization that represents seven Indian resorts in the province.

Marvin Littlechild, a councilman with the Ermineskin Band of Hobbema, Alta., said the band has not decided what will be done with the lots, but added there would be some development in the summer.

If all 34 lots are developed, that will bring to 64 the number of developments in the 140-lot resort area adjacent to Regina Beach.

Littlechild, said the band bought the land because it was inexpensive.

"Everything is so outrageous in Alberta."

But the Saskatchewan purchase is only one of a number of cross-Canada ventures for this oil-rich band, 90 kilometres south of Edmonton.

Littlechild said the band, with a population of 1,200, has holdings in British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, as well as a large cattle farming operation on the reserve in Alberta.

The band's wealth comes from land they own at Pidgeon Lake with three other reserves — Louis Bull, Samson and Montana.

The Saskatchewan association contacted the band three months ago about the available land at Kinookimaw Beach.

Florian Vanderlinde, general manager of Neenan Developments, the company with marketing rights in Kinookimaw Beach, said the sale was an important one to all three parties.

The sale will give the Kinookimaw Beach Association, made up of seven Saskatchewan Indian bands, money

it needs to further develop the area. It gives Neenan money to build six more cabins in the area — a project planned for the summer. As well, it allows the Ermineskin band's economic development committee a chance to establish an out-of-province recreation area.

The lots in the area average 18 metres by 35 metres and vary in price from \$2,800 to \$16,500.

But Vanderlinde said the Ermineskin band was given a reduction on the land to ensure the sale and provide the needed working capital. The land involved was listed at \$195,000 last year.

Parry/Lumby Advertising and Public Relations did a study of the area in 1980 that confirmed the land to be among the finest recreation land still available for development in close proximity to Regina.

Roger Warner, a writer with the company, said the study paid for by ASIR used federal government reports on the physical characteristics of the land.

The report concluded that the land was good for recreational development because it had a well developed water way — Last Mountain Lake — and good topographical characteristics.

Kinookimaw Beach has a variety of facilities for camping, fishing, boating, swimming and a nine-hole golf course. In the winter there is cross-country skiing. ■

NUTANA HERITAGE ROOM A FIRST FOR SASKATCHEWAN

by Deanna Wuttunee

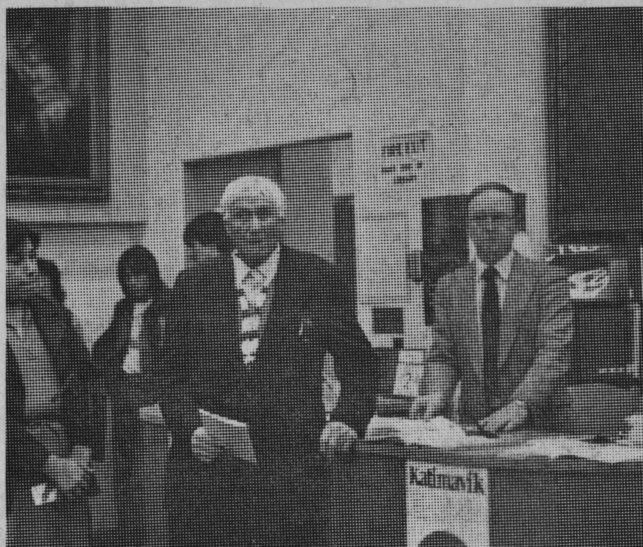


Bannock . . . tea . . . elders . . . people meeting . . . talking . . . smiling . . . students . . . teachers . . . community . . . This was the scene at the grand opening of the heritage room at the Nutana Collegiate in Saskatoon, March 2.

Although a small institution housing about 350 students, it has proven to a leader in assessing and effecting change to suit student needs. The heritage room was initiated by the staff at the collegiate to encourage and provide models for the native students to continue their education and to help them recognize their heritage, understand their problems and to provide an opportunity for them to see themselves as part of a total group. The school has a number of modified classes which led the staff to the idea of a resource room and put it to the school board. The board's decision was favorable and Dr. R. G. Fast,

LIFE SKILLS CLASS PROVES UNIQUE

by Martha Ironstar



director of education saw the vision of the heritage room. Hopefully, another heritage room will be established at the Bedford Road Collegiate next fall. The afternoon activities began with assembly in the school gym with greetings from, Dr. Fast and School Board Chairman, Dr. J.G. Egnatoff, following a performance by hoop dancer Bill Brittain of the Cultural College. Keynote speaker, Smith Atimoyoo was unable to attend, Collette Eagle spoke on behalf of the school's Native Student's Club.

Special guests included Chief Elizabeth Royal and elder Archie Eagle, both of the White Cap Sioux Indian Reserve (Moose Woods) located about 18 miles south of the city.

Following assembly was a tour of the school's Memorial Art Gallery, which contains about 100 pictures and dates back to the First World War. It was initiated in memory of former students who gave their lives for their country in the allied cause and has grown steadily since. There was also an admirable display of an extensive collection of library material pertaining to the American Indian.

Dan Delorme, who teaches Native studies and math and is also involved in all facets of the school sports at Nutana is enthusiastic about his job and the future of the new Native Heritage Classroom and its implications. ■

What is so unique about Pasqua reserve's Life Skills class? Well, it is unique in that the co-ordination of the Life Skills program came from input by various places and people such as the Blood Indian band in Alberta (where they derived the basic ideas), Pasqua Organization for Women, (P.O.W.), Band Management Advisor (D.I.A.N.D.) Mr. Harold Troy, Canada Manpower, Pasqua Band council, and Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College.

These people co-ordinated the entire program which is very beneficial to the Pasqua reserve community as a whole as well as the students involved. Instructor for the class, Dave Wessal, facilitated a process whereby the students took a survey on the Pasqua reserve which would cost in the thousands of dollars if done by professionals.

The course started on January 12, 1981. Presently there are 15 students enrolled. The survey of the reserve, conducted January 28 to February 3rd, included studies on transportation, which showed most of the band wanted and would use a taxi service. Proponents represented 74%. The survey, also done on the families and ages of population, revealed that a large number of people on the reserve are under the age 25.

Shopping questions were taken into consideration concerning the proposed store on the reserve; the survey showed places where residents most often shopped. The Health survey showed types of health problems people on reserve have, the types of activities they do to keep fit. It also identified a need for a medical/dental clinic on the reserve.

The housing component of the concerned survey complaints about housing, running water, telephones. Adult education more than 20 people identified needs for classes in sewing, upholstery, upgrading, university, drivers training, first aid, etc. Trades training was also identified in areas of electrical trades, carpentry, upgrading. A map was drawn, indicating the location of families' houses on the Pasqua Reserve.

The survey was very accurate and results were fascinating.

Invited to present information in the area of Abuse of Drugs and Alcohol were - Vince Obey, Agathe Cyr, Grace Piegan, and Walter Stonechild. The Pasqua Chief and Council also participated by presenting information on budgets. Bill Piegan, principal of Kaniswapit Central School spoke on Indian Rights and Indian History. Mr. David Cyr shared information on sculpturing.

The Life Skills students are presenting a proposal to the Chief and Council on Pasqua, as they have identified through surveying and talking with resources that the community could use a day-care facility.

The course itself offers opportunity for self-improvement by learning about creative problem-solving and interpersonal communications. Class members also practise their typing skills, proposal writing and identifying their career goals and ways to achieve them.

As of Monday March 16th, the students will be employed for two weeks in various places. Employers will be Kaniswapit school, Native courtworkers, D.I.A.N.D., Daycare centre, and the Pre-Fab plant. During these two weeks, the students will be looking at changes in their own behavior which had led to



PASQUA RESERVE LIFESKILLS CLASS
 Top row (L-R) Chuck Gordon, Susan Agecutay, Lillian Johns, Joey Agecutay, Cynthia Lerat, Instructor Dave Wessel, Richard Cappo, Lorraine McKay, Lorne Cappo. Bottom row (L-R) Irene

Obey, Tammy Agecutay, Esther Cyr, Denise Keepness. Absent: Robert Agecutay, Eldon Dubois, Dean Strongeagle, Gerry Haverluck.

difficulties in the past. They assess their progress and make plans for further development. During the program, the participants viewed films on lawyers, Indian Culture and other films of interest. They also went on trips to visit places like Regina's Early Learning Centre (a day care facility), Public Library, Indian Arts & Crafts, and R.C.M.P. barracks.

By looking at the rousing success of self-help courses like this one at Pasqua Reserve, Indian people are highly motivated to learn how to understand and improve themselves. Most of the students in the class have definite ideas for employment upon completion of the Life Skills course . . . We wish them continued success. ■

FIFTH GENERATION

MORE HELP NEEDED . . .to meet your expectations regarding **Fifth Generation**, our weekly television program. Presently seen from 4 stations (CKCK -Regina, CKBI, Prince Albert, Telecable 10 - Saskatoon, Telecable - North Battleford), plans are to extend our broadcast field during the 1981-82 season, finances permitting.

As with all fsmc production (The Saskatchewan Indian and Moccasin Telegraph) Fifth Generation is intended as a vehicle: (1) to inform all Indian people within the province of social, economic and political issues relevant to the Bands, and (2) to educate the non-Indian viewers on all things relevant to traditional and contemporary Indian life.

Please forward to us your concerns – beefs and bouquets – to assist us adequate delivery of this service to you.

- 1) Does your local station carry **Fifth Generation**?
- 2) What television stations are you able to get?
- 3) If possible, do you watch the program regularly?

- 4) Do you feel the format is acceptable? If not, how would you change it?
- 5) Do you feel there is enough variety of content?
- 6) What or who would you like to see more of?
- 7) Since the program is intended as culturally – oriented, what are your suggestions regarding content?
- 8) What do you like best about Fifth Generation? Least?

We take this opportunity to inform you that any program aired in the Fifth Generation series is shelved in our video-tape library and available for viewing. Thank you for your co-operation.

– Donna Phillips
 Acting Director, fsmc
 Box 3085
 Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7K 3S9 ■

Friends of Billy Brass, Saskatchewan Indian artist, join in congratulating him and his new wife Patricia (nee Moosewepayo) on their recent marriage. Billy and Patricia reside in Saskatoon. ■

JURISDICTIONAL DISPUTE

by Deanna Wuttunee

Native children are pawns in the political muddle produced by the jurisdictional dispute of the provincial and federal governments over health and child welfare services and responsibilities pertaining to Indian people, according to a report by the Canadian Council on Social Development.

"Native children should be the first priority in negotiations between native leaders and the provincial and federal governments," says author Philip Hepworth in the council report released before Christmas.

The Canadian Council on Social Development, a national government-supported organization that 'thousands' of children suffer neglect and abuse because of the failure of the governments to resolve the dispute. The 200 page report said that there were 15,000 children under the care of child care authorities in 1977, which constitutes about 20 per cent of all children under care. The 1977 statistics are the latest figures available.

Hepworth, formerly the head of social services at the council and now teaching social work at the University of Regina said, "While politicians and lawyers are arguing, native children are dying and native families lose both their children and their hope."

One Saskatchewan resident lost her children through adoption about seven years ago. Two years ago, she ACCIDENTLY found out about the death of her 13 year-old daughter. This shattering news was relayed to her by her son who had been working relentlessly to locate his family.

Hopefully, this problem will be addressed at the Indian Child Welfare Rights Workshop in Regina, March 18th - 20th, by the Canadian Indian Lawyers Association and provide a vehicle for the resolution through analysis, and PERHAPS solutions, to the situation. ■



SASKATCHEWAN'S TELE-MIRACLE

by Deanna Wuttunee

From little children to governments to corporations; they all gave . . . time, money, enthusiasm, love, faith, brotherhood, opportunity . . .

Each succeeding year since 1977, the Kinsmen Telemiracle program has escalated to new dizzying heights. Again, this year's total surpassed last year's total of \$1.55 million with a \$1.8 million gift of faith to the handicapped.

The FSI made a \$5000 donation to the program.

The statistics of native handicapped people are always lost in the shuffle of anti-poverty programs and projects of reserves, resulting in the 'forgotten people', the handicapped.

Recently, Premier Allan Blakeney identified three groups as "poor", not so much materialistically but because they have little power or opportunity to shape directions for change: single parents, the handicapped and many Indian people. How many Indian people in two or all of these groups mentioned? ■

Environmental Assessment Notice

Proposal to Build a Weir at Cumberland House

The Department of Northern Saskatchewan (DNS) wants to build a concrete weir across the Bigstone cutoff of the Saskatchewan River at Cumberland House. The weir, to be located above the Bigstone Rapids, will raise the water level in Cumberland Lake.

Because of the potential impact the project may have on wildlife and heritage resources, fish populations and agricultural operations, Saskatchewan Environment has asked DNS to prepare an environmental impact assessment as required under The Environmental Assessment Act.

After Saskatchewan Environment has completed a technical review of the assessment statement, the public will be given an opportunity to review the statement and comment on the project before a decision is made on whether or not the project should proceed.

Groups or individuals who want further information on this newly initiated environmental impact assessment, should contact:

Mr. Andy Horosko
Planning, Design and Environmental Engineer
Roads and Transportation Branch
Department of Northern Saskatchewan
P.O. Box 3003
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan
S6V 6G1



Saskatchewan
Environment

BONNIE SAULTEAUX LAY MINISTER

by Martha Ironstar

The United Church is implementing a program for Indian people called "Saskatchewan Native Ministers". Ms. Bonnie Saulteaux is a part of this program. There are presently three native people in this program: Mauria Sheppard of Whitebear reserve, Bonnie Saulteaux of Carry the Kettle, and John Stonechild of Okanese reserve.

As Lay ministers on reserves, they work under supervision of ordained ministers, and perform Sunday services, conduct youth groups, and undertake other duties pertaining to ministerial work.

While talking with Bonnie Saulteaux, I found myself increasingly interested. She stated, "When I first started, I applied for a secretary position. The presbytery wanted to know what the job description was, so I wrote up the description. In their reply, they said the description was more relevant to a minister's position than a secretary's.

"I felt it was something I was interested in and from there I started training. As a Layman, I studied at Prairie Christian Training Centre at Fort Qu'Appelle, and I stayed at this training while working on the reserve; it has been a year and half now.

"Presently the Minister McFarlane and I visit the Provincial Correctional Centre and inmates begin to talk seriously once you get to know them; our visits are beginning to show progress as some of them are placing their life in order.

"We also have an active group in progress. The younger people have very definite ideas on religion and how it relates to them. Recently we discussed "communication" in our group; Indian culture and values are respected in the church and I also am looking at inviting resource people to inform the group about the outside world. With this information the younger people will benefit and by setting goals in which the church plays its role in their lives, this may help them achieve all the basic needs in life."

In January, Ms. Saulteaux and Mauriea Sheppard of Whitebear attended a three week course at Arizona's Cooke Institute.

They studied areas of Human Relations training, Dealing with

Criticism, Crisis Intervention, Counselling, Youth Ministry, Stewardship in the Indian Church, and Theology.

Bonnie said, "In a lot of our classes, especially "dealing with criticism", I noticed a difference in values within the white and Indian churches. I knew for a fact that for one, an Indian would not criticize in that manner. Also the white people consider their role in church as a financial supporter, whereas Indian people would consider their role as a vital participant in church-giving their time and talents.

"In the liberation of theology class, I also noticed that a lot of Indian people said we don't worry about liberating our women or liberating our young people; we have a culture of our own and we try to raise our children in this way. I thought this was beautiful, because down there amongst the natives, it is very important to them to be able to bring their culture and spirituality into the church because there is room for both. Their culture is very strong.

"The weather in Arizona was warm and ranged anywhere from 65 to 85 degrees. It rained only one day. I couldn't believe there was snow on the ground when I arrived home.

"While I was in Arizona, the Cooke Institute was given 100 tickets to attend a debut movie of "Windwalker". We attended and met the Cheyenne princess Serene Hedin, who in real life is truly a princess. We also met Trevor Howard, the actor, and the author of the book, Blaine Yorgason. The little boy who played Windwalker as a child was there, too. They performed a spiritual dance and sang in their native language. I really enjoyed meeting them and watching the film; it is the most spiritual show I have ever seen.

"The people who attended the course were natives and were either Lay ministers or ordained ministers. I was shocked at the number of native people who were ordained ministers. Most of them are younger people and are from across Canada, United States and Alaska," stated Ms. Saulteaux.

There is a definite growth in congregations on reserves since the native ministers started. There is also a spiritual growth within individuals, and through the process of Indian involvement, the people on reserves have found what they are looking for. ■

NATIVES SHARE SONG AND FOOD TO CELEBRATE CHIEF McNAB'S DAY

— from Leader Post-Regina

They call him Opamihow (the flying one). But to the many residents of the Gordon Indian reserve, north of Regina, he'll always be Hilliard or Chief McNab.

McNab, Chief of the Gordon reserve for the past 13 years, was honored last week by members of his band on his 65th birthday. Born March 5, 1916, on the reserve, 110 kilometers north of Regina, he began working as an engineer at the Gordon Residential school during the 1940's after many years as a farmer.

McNab was a founding member of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians and later worked with the Federation as a community development field officer.

He is a member of the Human Rights Commission of Saskatchewan, the Education Council and president of the Kinookimaw Beach Association.

He has dedicated his life to the improvement of Indian people and for that he was rewarded with one of the highest honors - a Cree name.

To signify his stature, he was presented with an eagle head-dress. During the ceremony his people shared their food with McNab in a traditional Indian feast.

About 200 invited guests, bowl, cup and spoon in hand, filed into the gymnasium of the Gordon Residential School to taste the bannock, blueberries, beef and rice soup, apples and oranges brought by the women.

Then they honored him in speech and with gifts. Federal and Provincial officials, like Owen Anderson, the regional director general of the federal Indian Affairs department and Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister Gordon McMurchy also attended.

Fellow chiefs brought greetings and gifts from their bands while area farmers offered congratulations. Relatives shared their favorite stories of him with the audience. They danced with him and sang for him. Then he stood up to dance for them and led the celebration into the night. ■



ABE CLASS SUCCESSFUL AT ONION LAKE

by Archie King

LLOYDMINSTER — For some adults, the second time around is more difficult, but this 5-10 Adult Basic Education (ABE) class recently held its graduation in this border city.

The 22-week class was sponsored by the Canada Immigration and Employment Centre and delivered through the Saskatchewan Indian Community College.

The graduating class included — Claytong Dillon, Eliza Whitstone, Ruby Whitstone, Ethel Lewis, Emile Pelly, Jerry Opissinow, James Takakenew, Mary McDonald, and Charlotte Wolfe.

Bringing congratulatory words of praise from the sponsoring agency, Wanda Dewar urged the graduating class to follow through with their goals and told them 'the sky is the limit'.

Representing the Indian Community College, Marcy Perry outlined the various programs delivered by the Cultural College, Federated College, and the Community College.

Indian elder Wilfred Chocan encouraged the graduates to futher their education, "for you are our future leaders," he said.

Toasts to graduates and guests were also performed by Joe Carter and Jerry Opissinow respectively.

Concluding the joyous occassion, Arlene Lewis gave the valedictory address, citing the second chance for an education and pointed out the insight of the band council and its education co-ordinator in pursuing the class.

MC for the ceremonies was Bruce Carter. Special thanks go out to instructor Peggy Durant of Saskatoon.

NEW STAFF MEMBER FOR FSMC

The Federation of Saskatchewan Indians Media/Communications Program is pleased to announce the appointment of David Spence as Moccasin Telegraph producer/announcer. David, originally from Beardy's Reserve, received his technical training from Alberta Native Communications Society, Grant MacEwen College in Edmonton. Following graduation, he was employed by the Department of Northern Saskatchewan as radio announcer out of La Ronge.

We're certain you will enjoy the addition of the Cree portion of the program, thanks to David's fluency in that language. To assist us in making, additional changes to enhance Moccasin Telegraph, we ask that you respond to the following questions and forward any comments to us.

- 1) Do you listen to Moccasin Telegraph regularly?
 Yes No
- 2) From what radio station?
- 3) Does having some of the announcing in Cree benefit people in your community?
- 4) Does the program provide enough district (local) news? provincial? national?
- 5) What kinds of topics would you like to hear radio stories about? (for example nutrition and health; cultural topics like legends, when appropriate; district meetings, etc).
- 6) Do you enjoy hearing Pow-wow music on the program? What other kinds of music, if any, would you like to hear?
- 7) What do you like best about Moccasin Telegraph? Least?
- 8) General comments:

Thank you for assisting us in Program Planning.

— Donna Phillips
Acting Director, fsmc
Box 3085
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7K 3S9



**2ND BAHÁ'Í
NATIONAL NATIVE COUNCIL
APRIL 27, 28, 29, 30**

In many Indian cultures, a young man was required to go to a holy place to pray and fast, that the Great Spirit might reveal to him the purpose of his creation and his destiny.

This was the VISION QUEST. Today God has sent Bahá'u'lláh to all mankind that through Him we may all understand our common purpose and our great destiny.

Come with us to the most holy Bahá'í place in Canada and join mankind's VISION QUEST.

For more information on the Bahá'í Faith or the VISION QUEST COUNCIL, write:

Mrs. Darlene Frenette
1134 B Ave. F North
Saskatoon, Sask. S7L 1X2

INDIANS HAVE A GREAT SPIRITUAL FUTURE

The near future of the North American Indians is glorious if they turn with a pure heart to the Great Spirit for guidance.

This is the message of a letter sent in the early part of this century to the Canadian people by 'Abdu'l-Baha, a man described by Montreal newspapers as a Prophet of the Great Spirit. 'Abdu'l-Baha said:

"You must attach great importance to the Indians, the original inhabitants of America . . . there can be no doubt that through the Divine Teachings they will become so enlightened that the whole earth will be illumined."

'Abdu'l-Baha, or in English, the Servant of God, explained that the great spiritual potential of the Indian people is partially due to the generations of suffering that they have endured. The pain of these trails has purified the Indian people spiritually, just as gold is purified by the heat of fire.

Throughout the world, many of our Indian brothers have come to believe that the teachings of Baha'u'llah, the father of 'Abdu'l-Baha will lead not only Indians but all mankind to world peace and brotherhood.

A National Council will be held in April to discuss how the spiritual teachings of the Baha'í Faith fulfill visions of well-known Indian prophecies. Participants will also decide what they must do in the next five years to help build the spiritual civilization promised by all religions.

Since Baha' is believe that every culture should be protected, and all peoples have been guided by the Great Spirit, they know that the visions of Indian holy men are being fulfilled now by followers of the Baha' Faith. 'Abdu'l-Baha's sacred promise is that the Indian people will become spiritual lights that will guide the brotherhood of man through today's darkness to the straight path of the Great Spirit.

The River Desert Education Authority is presently recruiting teachers for the school year 81-82

- qualified elementary teacher
- qualified high school teacher
- qualified music teacher with Industrial Arts background or special Ed.

NOTE: Experience in working with native people would be an asset.

Salary to be based on experience and education Please specify which position you are applying for, supplying a complete curriculum vitae, along with work references and proof of education to:

River Desert Algonquin Reserve
c/o River Desert Education Authority
P.O. Box 10
Maniwaki, Quebec J9E 3C9
Phone: (819) 449-1275

CO-ORDINATOR TRAINEE

DUTIES: To work with the Co-ordinator in carrying out administration, advertising, and public information program.

QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in dealing with the public, administration experience, knowledge of resorts an asset but not necessary. Knowledge of an Indian language an asset. Drivers licence and own means of transportation. Must be willing to travel.

SALARY: Negotiable.

DEADLINE: Date for application April 15, 1981.

Send application and/or resume to:

MISS PATRICIA GOODWILL
Co-ordinator Association
of Saskatchewan Indian Resorts
1136 - Albert Street,
Regina, Saskatchewan S4R 2R1
Phone: (306) 522-6981

VIEWPOINT BY ART IRVINE

Disease can often be prevented or cured through proper use of correct foods. Hippocrates inaugurated the Golden Age of Greek medicine when he discovered 2,500 years ago that nature did the real healing, assisted by good food, fresh air, rest, recreation, sleep, change of climate and physiotherapy. This philosophy is often overpowered by heavily financed, high profit drug pushers and drug advocates, aided by individuals who demand quick cure miracle drugs and receive instead, additional problems from serious side effects. Most individuals prefer junk food, alcohol, nicotine, pep pills, sleeping pills, tranquilizers, aspirins, and other drugs, stimulents and depressants to good food, exercise, rest and common sense. They are spurred on in their excitement by colorful advertising advocating the way to better living through alcohol, nicotine, caffeine and other questionables. Some individuals are becoming fed up with this corruptive nonsense and a movement for corrective change is underway.

Most drugs are harmful and unnecessary. Many start the day with steaming cups of coffee, which is in no sense a food. It is a stimulent — a drug. They rely on the morning coffee break to get through the rest of the morning, enjoy its stimulating value and continue its use throughout the afternoon and evening. Without coffee individuals feel fatigued, headachy and depressed. The solution is to keep drinking more coffee. Momentarily exhilarated and able to meet the challenges of the world because of stimulated adrenal glands they continue this false sense of well being throughout the day. At night they have problems getting to sleep and take sleeping pills in counteraction. Many add the use of alcohol, aspirins, cola drinks, chocolates and other drugs, stimulents and depressants on this exciting road to future problems. The young and active usually manage to kick out most of these harmful toxins through the liver and kidneys, with the balance trying to escape through the heart, lungs, skin, nervous system, etc., in the form of pimples, boils, carbuncles, skin rashes, colds, bronchitis, nervous problems and other ailments and disorders. As these individuals grow older and the liver and kidneys deteriorate, rheumatism, arthritis, heart attacks, strokes, back problems, allergies, ulcers and other disorders manifest themselves and usually remain while the problem, rather than the source of the problem is treated. Individuals demand, and receive, drugs and surgery which temporarily alleviates their situations. The source of the problem usually remains. The lungs do not make good kidneys. The skin is a poor substitute for the liver. The heart, back and joints are poor substitutes for either. Drugs and surgery should not be substitutes for fresh air, exercise, rest, relaxation and common sense.

When coffee is abruptly discontinued, many people have headaches and receive relief from drinking more coffee. When alcohol is withdrawn from the alcoholic he experiences delirium tremors and receives relief from more alcohol. The nicotine addict who suffers a few minutes without this effective insecticide, rushes in nervous haste to light up again. The narcotic when

deprived of his support, collapses and is restored with an injection of his drug.

Caffeine does not cure headaches. Tobacco does not cure nervousness. Alcohol does not cure delirium tremors. Drugs do not cure depression. Substitution of drugs, stimulents and sedatives with proper food, exercise, rest and common sense will in all probability, result in the eventual elimination of existing problems.

Individuals often treat their bodies, the most priceless of their possessions, with reckless abandon. The body is subject to whimsical tastes and cravings. It is asked to handle extra food when it is full. It goes without food when it is empty. It tolerates alcohol, nicotine, caffeine and countless other drugs, stimulents and depressants. This does not mean that the body should be abused because it can stand considerable abuse. Eventually this abuse causes problems in the form of headaches, rheumatism, arthritis, strokes, heart attacks, ulcers, allergies, digestive problems, back problems, nervous disorders and other ailments. Wherever you are the weakest, this is where you will be hit.

Health depends to a considerable degree on the circulation of pure blood. The composition of the blood depends to a considerable degree upon the food we eat. If the blood is healthy and normal, the heart, liver, kidneys and other organs function as they should. Under such circumstances disease should be almost non-existent.

Surgery and drugs are necessary and invaluable tools in the hands of a skilled physician. In many cases, however, their use could have been avoided through proper preventative measures. Surgery and drugs are usually last resort after-the-fact measures.

When the liver is congested and cannot perform its elimination function, toxic waste is dumped into the blood stream. The same situation with the kidneys. This causes disease and ailments of various organs. Germs seek their natural habitat, disease or damaged tissue, rather than being the cause of diseased tissue. Illness in general, is an unsuccessful attempt by the body to rid itself of overloads of toxic junk. People become angry when proper food, exercise, rest, relaxation and common sense are prescribed as treatment for an ailing body. They usually insist on instant cures in the form of drugs or surgery.

The preferred source of nutrition is food, as natural as can be obtained, not dead products from drug-store or other counters.

The preferred source of water is pure water from springs and deep wells, not chemically treated water to purify toxic waste.

The preferred course of action is to think. Shutting off use of the brain causes irreparable, unnecessary and lasting problems. ■

MARIJUANA FACTS

by Deanna Wuttunee

A recent study completed by a physician across the border, has produced eight 'high and goodbye' indictments against marijuana use and concluded it was more dangerous to health than alcohol or cigarettes.

* Marijuana has hormone disruptive influences where defective egg production can occur in women and sterility in men.

* Can result in spontaneous abortion and tests with animals show a high incidence of neglectful mothers, some even failing to produce milk.

* Heavy pot smoking results in deformed chromosomes which can result in new body weaknesses. More frightening is the possibility of passing on crippled genes to future generations.

* Chronic hashish users are prone to disease in military studies. Prolonged use can lead to lung cancer. One joint is equal to one pack of cigarettes.

* Cells are weakened.

* Nerve degeneration can result in the brain, a possible explanation for the lack of motivation of heavy users. It affects the part of the brain that controls emotional behavior. Tests on animals show marijuana use produces apathy, but under stress they become extremely irritable and aggressive, sometimes killing other animals.

* Scientists have isolated another substance, CBN, which produces even more abnormal cells than THC, the high-producing component of pot.

* Marijuana creates tolerance, so that increased amounts are needed to maintain the level of the high. The need for larger doses may lead the smoker to switch to more dangerous drugs.

WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU?

We are enlisting your help in making **The Saskatchewan Indian** the kind of paper you would like it to be.

Keeping in mind the primary objective of the paper (to be supportive of all Bands and their Federation by providing you with any information – local, provincial and national – which may prove relevant to any Band's operation), we also attempt to educate the non-Indian readers regarding Indian culture and happenings.

We are asking that you forward to us any comments you may have with a view to enhancing our newsmagazine – constructive criticism is most welcome. (It is not necessary to sign your response if you would rather not).

- 1) Do you read the paper regularly? Why or why not?
- 2) Does the paper usually have enough stories about your District? Your reserve?
- 3) Should there be more information about local and district politics? provincial? national?
- 4) Should there be more provincial and national news?
- 5) Would you like to see a greater emphasis on Indian culture and tradition? In what form?
- 6) Do you have sufficient access to your district reporter through your district representative?
- 7) What do you consider the best feature of the Saskatchewan Indian?
- 8) What do you like most about the paper? (for example – content, layout, design, cover, etc).
- 9) What do you like least about it?
- 10) General comments:

Thank you for your interest.

– Donna Phillips
Acting Director, fsmc
Box 3085
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7K 3S9

IAB SPONSORS ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL SHORT-COURSE

by Archie King

NORTH BATTLEFORD – A 6-week electrical and mechanical short-course, sponsored by the Indian Affairs Branch (IAB) was recently completed by local Indian maintenance men. The course, held every Tuesday and Thursday of the week, was conducted on site and later at the district Indian Affairs building.

A total of 12 school maintenance men including Pat Jack, James Thunderchild, and Wally Jimmy of Thunderchild; Bruce Whitstone and Roy Lewis of Onion Lake; Dave Jans and Danny Swiftwolfe of Moosomin; Edwin Semaganis and Norman Antoine of Poundmaker; Bob Wuttunee of Red Pheasant; John Fineday of Sweetgrass and Gordon Beaudry of Mosquito completed the training.

According to Mel Boelens, district IAB engineer, the course was instructed by the Fred Gardiner Electric and Les Chyne Mechanical firms of the city.

"The course ran very well and the men said that they gained more knowledge about their work," he said.

NIB ANNOUNCES NATIONAL ECONOMIC PLAN

by Donna Phillips

The National Indian Brotherhood recently disclosed its intention to propose an economic development plan which would include a five-year, \$2.5 billion fund aimed at breaking the long cycle of dependency on governmental anti-poverty projects programs. Basically, the proposal promotes – settlement of land claims disputes – expansion of personal and corporate tax exemptions for Indians – granting of financial equity to Indian Communities in large resource projects and business ventures.

The fund would be administered and controlled by Indians and used – to start Indian businesses – to invest in joint ventures with the non-Indian sector, and – to purchase equity in successful existing corporations.

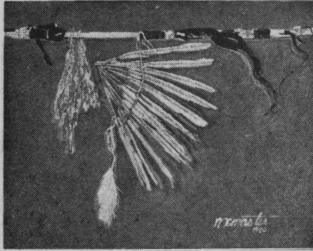
WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

by Deanna Wuttunee

It has been said that Indian people were the first ecologists, because of their relation of kinship to all creatures of the earth.

Native American women initiated a World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 6, to give thanks for the earth and all the gifts that flow thereof. The Saskatoon congregations of the Anglican and United Churches assembled at St. Martin's United Church to observe the day, with about 110 people attending. Also participating were 10 other churches and almost all the nursery homes in the city.

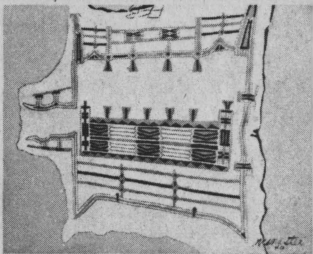
Guest speaker for the afternoon event was Saskatchewan Indian reporter Deanna Wuttunee, who presented an enlightening address depicting many basic Indian values to the mostly non-Indian audience.



JANUARY

FLUTE — FOR COURTING

A young man knowledgeable in the wonderful sounds produced by this instrument, often sat in the woods or near the home of his favourite lady, to catch her ever astute ear.



FEBRUARY

WOMAN'S BLANKET

Favourite geometrical designs and their development were the subject matter of early Plains women. Is this a design, an x-ray view, of the bison?



MARCH

MOCASSINS

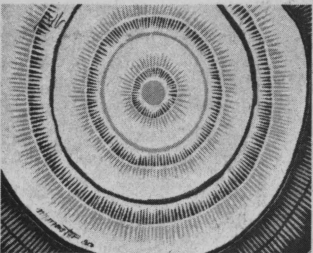
These were made for walking. Very stylish. A perfect fit after being worn once or twice. It is said that these are closest to being a perfect form for fitness of your feet. Especially when worn upon the concreteless earth.



APRIL

ELK DRESS — ELK — TOOTH DRESS

Eye teeth of an elk. Only two of these teeth are found on every elk. Makes one think of the love this man had for his wife.



MAY

STAR-BURST

The 'feathered-circle' or star-burst was a favourite design by men of the early Plains. Favoured imagery were scenes of numerous battles and accomplishments.



JUNE

MEDICINE WHEEL — MOOSE MOUNTAIN

Believed to indicate the cycles of nature. Does this 'Medicine-Wheel' tell us something about the summer and winter solstice, the veritable equinox, or the position of the North Star?



JULY

BUFFALO SKULL

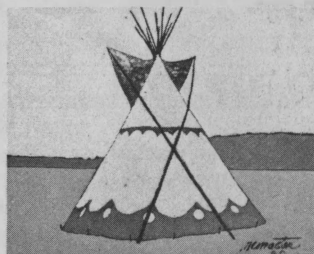
Honor, respect, humbleness and offering are directly placed on the grass/prairie cow or American bison. The central figure and provider for a once powerful and exciting culture.



AUGUST

SUMMER CAMPING

A familiar scene to both young and old, Indian and Non-Indian, transferring us seasonally to our primal state.



SEPTEMBER

TIPI

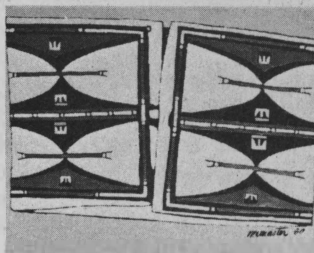
This basic conical form was the perfect habitat of the nomadic tribes of the Plains. Stable in position as well as protection from the severity of the winds.



OCTOBER

HORSE

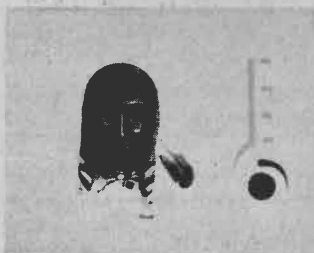
The arrival of the 'Big-Dogs' provided the Plains with a new way of life. Many were captured, others ran free.



NOVEMBER

PARFLECHE

The early American Indian carrying case.



DECEMBER

Frost-exploding trees moon.

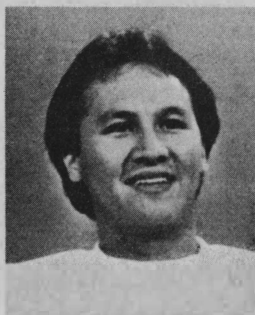
Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College - 1981

INDIAN ART CALENDARS

Featuring paintings by two Saskatchewan Indian Artists

For a limited time 1981 Indian art calendars are available in full color from the curriculum department of Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College.

Two sizes are available.



GERALD R. McMASTER

Gerald is from the Red Pheasant Reserve in Saskatchewan. At present, he is coordinating the Indian Art program with the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College at the University of Regina. He also lectures on Indian Art and history. Gerald has obtained his bachelors degree in Fine Arts from the Minneapolis College of Art and Design. He also studied for 2 years at the Institute of American Indian Arts.

Gerald has had his artwork displayed at the Heard Museum Annual Indian Art Show, Scotsdale National Indian Art Show, the Jewish Community Center, Honeywell Corp. (Indian Student Art Show), the Norman Mackenzie Art Gallery, the Kesik Art Gallery and the Shoestring Art Gallery.



CALVIN SAND

Calvin Sand is a member of the Mistawasis Indian Reserve. He was always interested in art but never had any formal training until he had the opportunity to work with Sarain Stump for one year. It seems this was the kick-off to doing unique work with acrylic on hide/or on canvas with diverse effects using feathers, claws and leather.



Sarain Stump / 73

INDIAN ART CALENDARS - ORDER FORM

1. classroom size (17" x 22") \$5.00

2. office/home size (11" x 17") \$3.00

Please send me the following Indian Art calendars.
(Circle numbers to order).

1 2

Name: _____

Address: _____

Postal Code: _____

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Please enclose (\$.50) for postage & handling.

Send Order To:

Curriculum Department
Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College
P.O. Box 3085
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
S7K 3S9

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

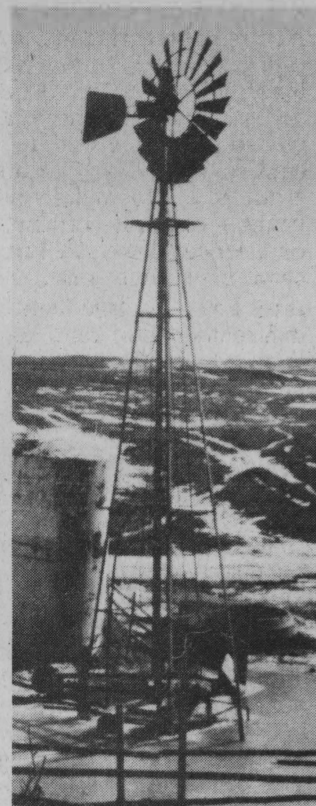
by Gloria Ledoux

All Saskatchewan Indian reporters recently had the opportunity to participate in a 3-day photo clinic. As most of you have probably noticed, the paper has had very few pictures enhancing the stories; well, the Acting Director decided to do something about it!

Monday morning commenced with lectures relating to aperture settings and field of vision. We learned how to set up our cameras on a tripod, exposure-ready; how to reflect light using a white background; how to take pictures with a more natural and relaxed atmosphere: have subject hold something that pertains to his work, and remember "Pictures don't lie". We also touched on group pictures, the different lenses (zoom flash, photo electronic, various widths, etc.), how to make subject appear relaxed and how to catch his attention, different positions that produce certain effects (i.e. how to place your hands so they do not look fat).

After lunch we went to a nearby park. We practiced taking group pictures: what to look for regarding background, being careful that a tree or branch is not "growing out of subject's head", not to have everyone at the same level (some should sit or kneel on the ground). Using a tripod, we each took turns setting up the camera ready for exposure.

Tuesday morning it was off to Moose Woods. This was the first time for all of us to try our hand at using slide film. We were encouraged to go in different directions so that we would have a variety of pictures to study and each of us would recognize our own pictures. We stopped at a private dwelling to ask directions to the Chief's house, always on the alert for interesting photo subjects. We then proceeded down the road where we encountered a gentleman, Mansel Whitecap. Mansel, a man with many talents, was carrying a bundle of dogwood to be used to weave baskets for commercial purposes. He informed us the Chief was not home and that we had, in fact, passed her residence. We learned a lively lesson on how to draw his attention away from the camera. We then doubled back to the Kindergarten



University of Saskatchewan

Native Law Centre

Editorial Assistant/Publications Manager

The Position: The person filling this position is expected to provide complete editing services for law journals, monographs and papers on legal subjects, case indices and other related legal materials published by the Centre. This includes editing manuscripts, proofreading, and dealing with printers regarding specific details of layout and design. In addition, he/she is responsible for the sale and marketing of all published materials, maintaining and managing subscription files, dealing with all correspondence concerning Centre publications, developing publicity pamphlets for new publications, and in general managing all aspects of the publications work of the Centre.

Qualifications: Candidates should have a university degree and journalistic or publications experience. A good command of the English language is essential. The ideal candidate should have a good working knowledge of printing and related processes, familiarity with the capabilities and limitations of printers, ability to communicate effectively with a wide range of people, some clerical experience, and the ability to manage in a systematic way for the complex facets of the position. Familiarity with legal terminology and methods of citation is an advantage.

Proposed Salary Range: \$14,500 to \$21,000 per year. (Administrative Pay Grade to be determined.)

Forward complete resume to:

Mary Ann Chang,
Native Law Center,
410 - Cumberland Avenue North,
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7N 1M6
Phone: (306) 244-9720

school, where some of us took pictures of the students while others scouted around in different areas. We visited the Band office and Mr. Eagle. By this time most of us had used up our films, so it was back to Saskatoon. Talk about a group of photographers with a hangup, one was literally hung up on a fence as she attempted to climb over to get a better view!

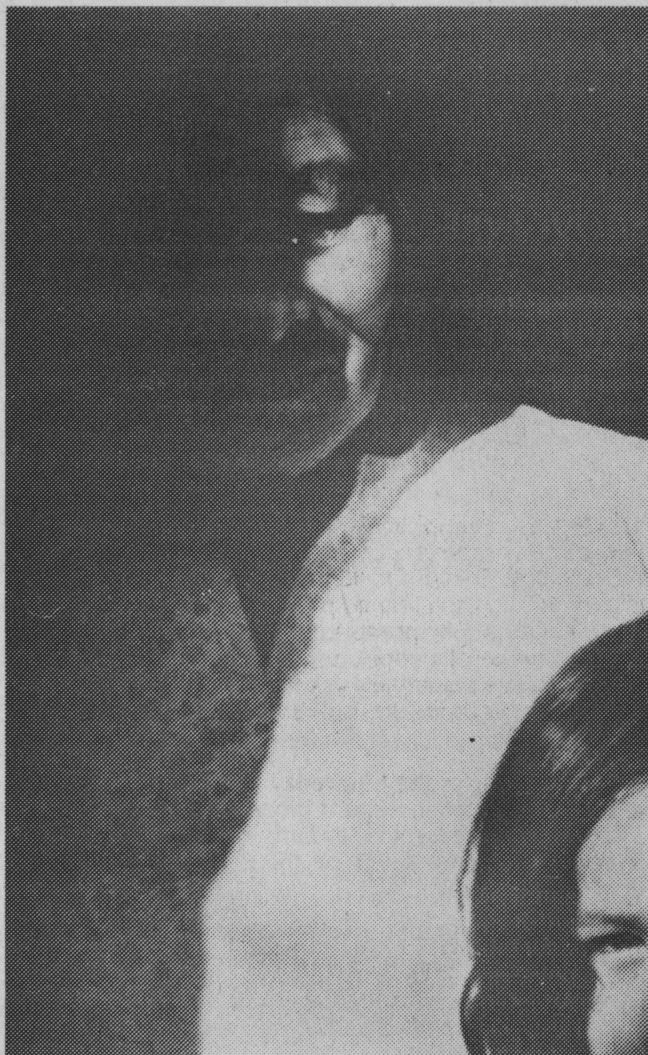
After lunch we talked about different kinds of cameras, looked at some magazines with photographic equipment. We reviewed our lessons of the previous day. John our instructor, complimented us by taking portraits of each of us while we waited for our slides to be processed. By late afternoon, we were disappointed to learn the slides would not be available until the next day. A trip was planned to visit Sturgeon Lake and Beardy's Bands the following day. This trip was declared optional, but if we were interested we would have to be at the Imperial 400 at 7:00 a.m. the next morning.

It was bright and crisp when we left

for Sturgeon Lake, but the sun was not to remain in our favor. By the time we arrived in Holbein, the sky was overcast and it had turned colder. We visited the Sturgeon Lake Band office and took the opportunity to visit the proposed site of their new high school. It was then off to visit two homes designed by SINCo Developments. These houses are still under construction. We stopped for a late lunch at the Mall at Prince Albert. We visited the Beardy's band office enroute home and stopped off at SINCo Building Supplies Ltd. Some of us visited an upgrading class in the band hall, while others visited with the Kindergarten children during their recess. We also made a quick trip to the "Ranch", a Band/Owned cow-calf operation. We got back to the Cultural College at approximately 4:45 p.m. A slide presentation and evaluation of our pictures was conducted by our Instructor: the grand finale. As expected, many of our pictures did not turn out and possible reasons were discussed. After studying the

pros and cons of the clinic, I can only chalk it up as a worthwhile experience. We picked up many worthwhile hints, we learned how to use different types of equipment and what to check for before taking pictures. While we will not turn professional overnight, the results will probably be seen in the quality of our pictures.

We tried to explain to as many people as encountered this was a field trip for a photography clinic and any pictures taken were not for record purposes. To those of you we took pictures of, we will be happy to send you a copy, only IF they turned out and upon request. For those of you we encountered in our travels, thank you for the time spent with us. ■



CANOE LAKE WOODSMEN 2nd — Annual Softball Tournament

May 30 — May 31, 1981

A-Side Trophy

B-Side Trophy

1st \$700.00

1st \$300.00

2nd \$500.00

2nd \$200.00

Registered Umpires

First 12 teams accepted

Concession Stand

3 nights of Bingo \$ \$ \$

Friday May 29 — 7:00 p.m. —

\$1500.00 in total prize money

Saturday May 30 — 7:00 p.m. —

\$1500.00 in total prize money

Sunday May 31 — 7:00 p.m. —

\$2500.00 in total prize money

Dance Saturday Night !!!

Entry Fee — \$100.00

certified cheque or money order

c/o Eval Lariviere

Canoe Lake, Sask.,

For more information phone:

829-2112

829-2085

FARM TALK

BY ART IRVINE

The goal of a cow-calf operation is to annually wean a healthy calf for every cow. To achieve this a cow should calve at no more than 12-month intervals. Cows should be bred within 12 months of calving and bred to calf within a 45 day early spring period. The reproductive ability of bulls should be determined before purchase and before each breeding season.

Bred yearling heifers and thin cows require a higher level of nutrition than the rest of the herd, and should be fed separately. Excessively fat or thin cows often have calving difficulties.

Calf scours are reduced by moving the cow-herd out of wintering facilities and into a clean, well-drained area prior to calving. Yearling heifers require more calving assistance and should be kept in a separate area.

The newborn calf should receive colostrum or first milk within the first 2 hours of life. If the calf is unable to nurse, tube-feed about 4 pounds of colostrum. Extra colostrum from the first two milkings can be frozen and kept up to 5 months.

The navel cord of the new born calf should be dipped in an iodine solution to reduce the chance of internal infection.

Castration and dehorning should be carried out within 2 weeks of birth to reduce the setback from shock or flies.

Calves should be vaccinated for blackleg and malignant edema at branding time, and at 6 month intervals until they are two years old.

Beef cattle do not require elaborate housing. Dry, well ventilated, open sheds, tree groves or slotted fences are all satisfactory.

Shelters should be dry, built against prevailing winds and generously bedded with straw. There should be a strong slope, preferably southern, toward a drainage outlet. Sheds with a southern exposure and closed at the sides are usually satisfactory.

Windbreaks with slots protect livestock better than solid walls or breaks. A windbreak made of 8-inch boards, vertical or horizontal, with the boards spaced 2 inches apart are ideal. Wind blowing through these spaces and over the wall is slowed more than when it blows over a solid wall.

A 20 m.p.h. wind is equivalent to an extra 30 degrees of cold. Cattle on full feed are comfortable at 30 degrees fahrenheit when air is still. Poor or restricted rations raise comfort temperatures by 25 degrees fahrenheit, depending on the quality and volume of feed.

Wind adds stress and discomfort and increases heat losses from cattle. It is a far more serious hazard than extreme cold temperatures.

The chill should be taken off drinking water. Warming to 40° Fahrenheit is recommended.

Wintering beef cows requires about 4,000 pounds of roughage over 7 months depending on circumstances. High-quality grass, cereal, or grass legume hays and silages are very satisfactory, particularly when given to young cattle. Low or medium quality hays or straws

properly supplemented with grain or a protein supplement and Vitamin A, is an ideal winter feed for the mature beef herd.

Vitamin A is essential for bred cows and may be added to feed or drinking water. Overwintered steers and heifers make good use of straw as a roughage providing daily rations include 4 to 5 pounds of grain, one pound of protein supplement, minerals and Vitamin A.

Self-feeders provide faster gains and lower labor requirements, but controlled feeding by a skilled operator provides better feed conversion.

Highest market returns are received from cattle with the minimum fat required for Canada A1 and A2 grades. Sometimes higher prices are paid per pound for heavy finished steers, other times heavy carcasses are discounted. Awareness of current market requirements is necessary in determining the best time to market finished animals.

Cattlemen can market finished cattle directly to the packing plant or through a livestock marketing agent at public stockyards. Breeding stock and feeder cattle can be marketed through public stockyards, through special producer organized sales, or directly to buyers. The particular circumstances of each situation should be analyzed before finalizing a marketing procedure.

Details of all aspects of cattle production are available at your nearest Agricultural Representative Office. Use this service. It is for your use and benefit. ■

THIRD GENERATION INDIAN FARMERS HONORED

by Garry R. Krause, Asst. Ag. Rep.
Saskatchewan Indian Agriculture Program

The Saskatoon District Saskatchewan Indian Agriculture Program Board hosted its annual Farmers' Day this year at Spruce Home, Saskatchewan.

The theme was honoring the pioneer farmers on reserves in the Saskatoon district. There were 15 third and fourth generation farmers to receive Celebrate Saskatchewan Awards. Ted Boden, Co-ordinator of Celebrate Saskatchewan Program presented the awards to farmers whose families had been farming on the reserve as early as 1876.

The Farmers' Day included an informal meeting in the afternoon as well as a display by the Saskatoon S.I.A.P. District Staff.

Nearly 100 people attended the banquet at Spruce Home. The speakers included Ken Thomas, Manager of S.I.A.P.; Alex Kennedy, Assistant S.I.A.P. Manager; Walter Bear, Saskatoon District Chairman; and Ted Boden, Celebrate Saskatchewan Chairman.

Napoleon Bear of the Muskoday Reserve shared some of his early experiences as a pioneer farmer. Evelyn Johnstone, an early pioneer farm woman of the Mistawasis Reserve spoke on the need for a team approach in farming.

Following the banquet, people enjoyed a dance, with music provided by the Mell-O-Tones.

The Farmers' Day was a great success and did much for the advancement of agriculture on reserves as well as the S.I.A.P. Program. ■

• PEN PALS • PEN PALS • PEN PALS • PEN PALS •

Please TYPE or PRINT neatly all letters.

Due to limited space, we can only accept letters from writers aged SIXTEEN and UNDER
Due to space requirements, some letters must be held for insertion in upcoming issues.

Hi! My name is Ranell Fineday. I am 9 years old. I would like to hear from boys or girls of any age group. My hobbies are: dancing, roller-skating, listening to records.
Ranell Fineday
Box 10
Duck Lake, Sask., S0K 1J0

Hi! My name is Crystal J. MacDonald. I am 9 years old. I would like to correspond with both boys or girls (8-10). My hobbies are: mostly sports (i.e. swimming, baseball, skating) and listening to the radio.
Crystal J. MacDonald
c/o John G. MacDonald
Onion Lake, Sask., S0M 2E0

Hi! My name is Norma Mitsuing. I am 16 years old. I would like to correspond with boys or girls (14-16).
Norma Mitsuing
P.O. Box 341
Loon Lake, Sask., S0M 1L0

Hello! My name is Beverly S. MacDonald and I'm 12 years old. I would like to correspond with boys or girls (11-13). My hobbies are: skating, swimming, etc.
Beverly MacDonald
c/o John G. MacDonald
Onion Lake, Sask., S0M 2E0

Hi! My name is Geraldine Mitsuing. I would like to have pen pals between the ages of 13-15.
Geraldine Mitsuing
P.O. Box 341
Loon Lake, Sask., S0M 1L0

Howdy! My name is Darlene Pachapis. I sure would like to hear from boys or girls between the ages of 14-16.
Darlene Pachapis
P.O. Box 322
Loon Lake, Sask., S0M 1L0

Hi! My name is Roberta (nickname Blondie). I would like to correspond with girls and boys between the ages 13-16. I like listening to music and dancing, roller-skating, horseback riding.
Roberta Longman
Box 70
Punnichy, Sask., S0A 3C0

Hello! My name is Noreen A. Wapass. I am 15 years of age. I would like to hear from boys or girls between the ages of 14-16. My hobbies are: taking walks, reading, writing, listening to music, participating in all sports and going to hockey tournaments.
Noreen A. Wapass
P.O. Box 203
Turtleford, Sask., S0M 2Y0

Hi! My name is Cindy Weenie. I am 11 years old. I would like to have pen pals between the ages of 10-12 (just girls). My hobbies are: sports of all kinds, roller-skating, listening to music, going to pow-wows, riding horses, and meeting new people.
Cindy Weenie
126 - Ave Y. South
Saskatoon, Sask., S7M 3J3

Hi! My name is Dale J. Anderson. I am 15 years of age. I go to school at the Gordon Student Residence. I would like to correspond with (girls) ages 13-16. My hobbies are: playing pool, basketball, checkers, playing cards, going to pow-wows, riding horses.
Dale J. Anderson
Box 70
Punnichy, Sask., S0A 3C0

Hi There! My name is Jennifer Arcand. I am 10 years old. I would like to have pen pals between the ages of 10-12. My hobbies are: roller-skating, playing soccer, and listening to records.
Jennifer Arcand
Box 10
Duck Lake, Sask., S0K 1J0

Hi There! My name is Marlene. I am 12 years old. I'd like to hear from boys or girls between the ages of 11-15. My hobbies are: volleyball, basketball, and all kinds of other sports.
Marlene L. Pachapis
P.O. Box 322
Loon Lake, Sask., S0M 1L0

Hi There! My name is Arnold Wayne Moosewaypayo and I am 14 years old. I would like to hear from boys or girls aged 15 and under. My hobbies include disco dancing, dancing pow-wow, curling and reading books.
Arnold W. Moosewaypayo
437 - 5th Avenue
North Battleford, Sask.,

Howdy! My name is Cyril Archie Awasis. I am 15 years old. I would like to hear from boys or (girls mostly) 16 and under. My hobbies are: pow-wow dancing, singing, playing volleyball, typing in school.
Cyril A. Awasis
402 - Avenue R. South
Saskatoon, Sask.,

Hi! My name is Shelley Sanderson. I'm 14, and I would like to have some pen pals, any age (boys or girls). My hobbies are: my horses, roller-skating, all sports, and singing and playing guitar, ceramics. All letters will be answered.
Shelley Sanderson
Box 311
Kinistino, Sask., S0J 1H0

Hi! There My name is Lannette C. Smallchild. I would like to hear from anyone 12 years and under. My hobbies are: disco dancing, horse-back riding, and roller-skating
Lannette C. Smallchild
Box 10
School Block
Duck Lake, Sask., S0K 1J0

Hi! My name is Selena Moose. I am 9 years old. I would like to hear from boys or girls any age. My hobbies are: dancing, roller-skating, and meeting new people.
Selena Moose
Box 10
Duck Lake, Sask., S0K 1J0

Hi There! My name is Barbie Everett. I am 13 years old. I would like to have pen pals, boys or girls, between the ages of 12-15. My hobbies are: baseball, listening to music, swimming, skiing, and going to hockey tournaments.
Barbie Everett
Box 894
Meadow Lake, Sask., S0M 1V0

Hi! My name is Wayne J. Manyguns. I am 11 years old and I would like to correspond with boys or girls of any age. My hobbies are riding horses, baseball, hockey and teasing girls. I will answer all letters.
Wayne J. Manyguns
93-A-Waterlow Road
Yorkton, Sask., S3N 2Y4

Hi There! My name is Leroy MacDonald. I am 14 years old and I'm from Onion Lake Reserve. I would like to correspond with boys or girls (13-14). My hobbies are: volleyball, hockey, baseball, and other outdoor sports.
Leroy MacDonald
Onion Lake, Sask., S0M 2E0

Howdy! My name is Betty Nippi. I would like to have pen pals of any age, boys or girls. My hobbies are: riding horses, listening to music, writing letters and more.
Betty Nippi
Box 70
Punnichy, Sask., S0A 3C0

Hi! My name is Audrey M. Prosper. I would like to hear from boys or girls ages 10 and under. My hobbies are: roller-skating, disco dancing. I am attending school at Duck Lake Student Residence. I'm from One Arrow Reserve.
Audrey M. Prosper
Box 10
Duck Lake Student Residence
Duck Lake, Sask., S0K 1J0

Hi! My name is Wayne Bitternose. I am 14 years old. I'm attending school at the Gordon Student Residence. I would like to hear from boys or girls (13-15). My interests are: riding horses, dancing pow-wow, meeting girls, disco dancing, lifting weights, playing pool, and playing hockey.
Wayne Bitternose
Box 70
Punnichy, Sask., S0A 3C0

Hi! My name is JoAnne Bigsky. I would like to correspond with boys or girls between the ages of 14-16. I am 14 years old. I will answer all letters.
JoAnne Bigsky
Box 336
Lestock, Sask., S0A 2G0

Hi! My name is Robert. I would like to have pen pals between the ages of 14-16. My hobbies are: karate, baseball, riding horses, and listening to records.
Robert G. Manyshots
Box 108
Veregin, Sask., S0A 4H0

4-H REPORT

FISHING LAKE

Enola Kayseas, general leader, reports that old-time dancing lessons started January 15th and are scheduled every Thursday evening. An R.C.M.P. constable and his wife from Wadena instruct the dance lessons. This activity has been very popular with about 20 to 30 young people participating each week. Dancing will be continued after Easter.

LA RONGE

Gladys Charles says that a 4-H information meeting was held February 26th. Thirteen young people attended. A meeting on March 9th was held to elect a member executive and organize the 4-H projects. Gardening, arts and crafts, and macrame are the project possibilities.

COWESSESS

A 4-H club at the Cowessess reserve has begun. Lionel Sparvier, general leader, reports that a successful meeting took place March 4th. The club has 19 members. The club executive is: **President** - Conrad Delorme; **Vice-President** - Leo Delorme; **Secretary** - Bonnie Lavallee; **Treasurer** - Luana Redwood.

Firearm safety and crafts are the projects planned for the spring. A bottle drive is scheduled for March 15th.

RED EARTH

Red Earth 4-H club members are now taking a babysitting course during regular club meetings (Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.). The members are also continuing with crafts until Achievement Day which is planned for the end of May. Possible activities for the future are a bottle drive, another dance and making birch bark baskets.

PRINCE ALBERT STUDENT RESIDENCE

The 4-H Garden Club is gearing up for spring. During the winter months, the 63 4-H members saw films, played games and planned for the summer season. Seeds are now ordered from seed catalogues. Some vegetables such as tomatoes will be planted indoors in early spring and will be transplanted into the gardens in late spring. The member executive this year is: **President** - Paul Ratt; **Vice-President** - Louise Morin; **Secretary** - Molly McKenzie; **Treasurer** - Benjy Charles.

ONION LAKE

The 35 members of the 4-H Crafts Club are now working on beaded articles. The 4-H leaders have been challenged to a volleyball game by the members. (Good luck ladies!) A carnival is planned for an upcoming weekend. The Beef Club members are working on their calves to have them ready for a June Achievement Day.

STANLEY MISSION

Crafts and Cooking are the 4-H projects in the Stanley Mission Club. Activities are now underway with Dianne Ryma, Corny Ballantyne, Elaine Sukava, Karen Ridley, Dawn Drake and Don Neilson as the 4-H leaders. The member executive is: **President** - Sally Charles; **Vice-President** - Ida Ratt; **Secretary** - Minnie McKenzie; **Treasurer/Reporter** - Cora McKenzie.

SHOAL LAKE

Arts and Crafts, knitting and model-making projects are in full swing. A dance and rummage sales have helped to keep the 4-H club's bank account healthy.

KEY

February 26th, 4-H staff person Deb Hauer, met with Eric Keshane at the band office to discuss starting a 4-H Crafts Club.

WHITE BEAR

4-H leader Lloyd Atkinson reports that homemaking projects have started with 4-H leaders Brenda and Darlene Standingready.

SASKATOON DISTRICT FARMER'S DAY FEBRUARY 28th

The annual Farmer's Day for the Saskatoon District took place at the Spruce Home Arena. A meeting and discussion on agricultural topics was followed by a banquet and dance. The Indian 4-H Program display accompanied the Saskatoon District Indian Agriculture display.

S.N.O.W. CAMP FEBRUARY 26th - MARCH 1st

The third annual S.N.O.W. Camp took place at Camp Rayner with 40 campers. Even though the 4-H members hiked to find snow patches, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing were enjoyed by everyone. Crafts, photography, winter survival, winter sports, 4-H recreation activities, and a greaser dance on the last night were some of the activities taking place. Marlene Nippi, Harvey Roper, Bruce Scott and Maryann Smokeyday from the Chagoneess 4-H Club attended.

SASKATCHEWAN 4-H COUNCIL

The annual meeting of the Saskatchewan 4-H Council took place at Camp Rayner March 6th, 7th and 8th. Albert and Frances Scott, Les Ferguson and Deb Hauer, 4-H staff, attended the meeting. One hundred 4-H leaders and members from across the province gathered together to discuss current 4-H concerns and to have fun.

LEBRET 4-H POW-WOW CLUB REPORT

— Donna Worme
Club Reporter

On February 22nd, 1981, a pow-wow took place at the Qu'Appelle Indian Residential School in Lebret. This celebration was sponsored by the Qu'Appelle Indian Residential School Pow-wow Club under the direction of their staff advisor, Ivan Severight.

A total of four drums were in attendance. These were — Lone Eagle Singers, Poormans and Standing Buffalo. The fourth group of singers were called the Combines as they were singled out of the crowd to sing at the drum provided by the announcer — Mr. Mike Pinay.

There were at least thirty dancers who took part in the celebration along with the dancers from the Qu'Appelle Indian Residential School Pow-wow Club.

A grand total of three hundred and fifty people attended this celebration.

Supper was prepared by the school kitchen staff and enjoyed by all in attendance. Part of the menu consisted of old-fashioned rabbit soup.

A raffle draw was made during supper break. First prize of \$50.00 was won by Philomene Machiskinic, second prize of a shawl was won by Norma Cappo and third prize of two lawn chairs went to Edward Chicoose.

On behalf of the Qu'Appelle Indian Residential School Pow-wow club, I would like to thank all those who attended the pow-wow on February 22, 1981. ■

FUTURE EVENTS INVOLVING 4-H

March 18th - 20th
Federated College Cultural Days, Regina

March 27th - 29th
Ft. Qu'Appelle Farmer's Conference, P.C.T.C., Fort Qu'Appelle

April 6th - 9th
Western Provinces 4-H Staff Conference, Alberta Spring 1981
Patuanak 4-H Club Achievement Day

August 19th - 24th
Indian 4-H Camp, Rayner 4-H Center

GARDENING AND 4-H

The Indian 4-H Program feels that a garden teaches responsibility and caring, as well as how to become more self-sufficient.

This year, the Program is proposing to have seeds available to all interested young people who wish to learn about gardening.

For more information, contact the Indian 4-H Program between April 1st and June 15th.

ALBERTA 4-H

The Saskatchewan Indian 4-H Program has found that a 4-H Beef Club has started on the Sarcee Reserve (Calgary) with about 30 members registered. The Band Council felt the need for the club and reportedly donated 17 calves - one to each family. The group has also elected a youth executive, raised money and made crafts, (Kainai News).





NATIVE WRITERS' CONTEST

THEME:

THE YEAR OF THE HANDICAPPED

This year, let us make an effort to extend warmth and acceptance to the disabled people among us.

In spite of all of our imperfections, we are all a part of the Creator's wonderful Plan and in this Plan, the Creator sees us as one, none can be better than the other.

Writers of Indian or Eskimo ancestry, who are residents of Saskatchewan, may enter original stories dealing with some aspect of native life that will appeal to native children and teenagers.

Four prizes of \$200.00 each will be awarded to the winners and their manuscripts will be published.

Note: All the winning manuscripts become the property of the Curriculum Studies and Research Department which will retain the copyright.

Deadline for entries is June 30, 1981.

Send all manuscripts to:

The Fifth Annual Native Writers' Contest

c/o Mary Ann Sokwaypnace
Curriculum Studies Department
Box 3085

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7K 3S9

written to appeal to the native child or teenager, and should deal in some way with some aspect of native life.

- The length of the story may vary, as a picture book or story book for very young children might contain only a few dozen words, while a book for older children might be much longer.

- If the story is based on a traditional legend, or is based directly on material which has been published previously in a book, magazine or somewhere else, please indicate this in a covering letter accompanying the manuscript.

- The winners of this contest will be selected by a panel of judges representing the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians, the Metis Society, the Saskatchewan Arts Board, Department of Culture and Youth and the Provincial Library.

- The decision of the judges will be final and announcements regarding the competition will be made by October 31, 1981. Attempts will be made to have the official presentation of the awards in the winners' home communities as soon as possible after the contest has ended.

- The writer of the winning book in each of the four categories will receive \$200.00

NOTE: All winning manuscripts become the property of the Curriculum Studies and Research Department which will retain the copyright.

- All materials submitted will be evaluated by the committee. Manuscripts which have merit, but which the committee feels are not qualified under the contest regulations, will be copyrighted in the author's name and submitted to a Canadian Publishing Company to see if they can be published commercially. Thereafter, all arrangements regarding the author's fee, etc., would be worked out between the publisher and the author.

- The deadline for entry of manuscripts is June 30, 1981. All scripts must be clearly written by hand, or typewritten and double spaced, and are to be submitted to the Fifth Annual Native Writers' Contest.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL NATIVE WRITERS' CONTEST

Theme: The Year of The Handicapped

Too often, we neglect to think of the people less fortunate than we. Many of our own people, mentally or physically disabled, are struggling against insurmountable odds in dealing with life on a day to day basis.

This year, let us make an effort to extend a sharing and caring hand to help our world become a much happier place in which to live.

Rules and Regulations

- Any person of Indian or Eskimo ancestry, who is a resident of Saskatchewan, may enter this contest.

- Writers may enter as many book manuscripts as they wish in any or all of the four categories, but must indicate in which category each manuscript should be judged:

- a) biography c) history
- b) fiction d) poetry

- The book must be the original work of an individual writer or a group, such as a school class, but it may be based on traditional legends or stories. It should be



COULDN'T BE DONE

by Gloria Ledoux

The Mistawasis Indian Reserve north of Saskatoon is building itself a unique landmark.

It's a skating rink — a huge rink. Surrounded by only a small collection of houses, the sprawling, silver-sided rink towers above everything else in the area.

The exterior work is done, and inside the carpentry and painting crews are busy finishing off what will be the envy of other small communities for miles around.

Not many places with a school-age population of only 135 could boast such a facility for skating and hockey. Nor could many hope to buy such a facility for \$700.00.

Here's the story of how it happened, as explained by Chief Norman Johnstone.

A couple of years ago, the reserve was faced with a situation where funding was available for work projects, but nothing was available to purchase material for capital

expenditure. And what was the good of money for labour if you had no money for purchasing the construction materials to work with?

So the enterprising reserve members spent a mere \$700 in capital outlay to buy an unused rink in Shellbrook. The Band then set about acquiring the funding for the massive manual task of dismantling the building and re-assembling it on the reserve.

The new owners went ahead with the project even though a government engineer told them it couldn't be done — that the old quonset-shaped building would collapse during demolition. Using care, foresight and hard work, they have managed to do what "couldn't be done". The towering arches were painstakingly removed, disassembled, hoisted back into place and rebuilt on the reserve.

About 90,000 feet of lumber went into a new roof, and about 200,000 feet of lumber (some of it fresh cut right on the reserve) are being used overall. In fact, the rink was actually lengthened by about 40 feet in the process, so that it now encloses an ample foyer, ticket office, dressing

room facilities for teams and referees, plus kitchen and eating areas. To ensure stability, the dome is reinforced with a labyrinth of cables and over 100 turnbuckles.

And talk about economical planning . . . 40,000 feet of cable were collected during the regular refittings on cable ferries along the Saskatchewan River (only 800 feet of cable at a time, but the price was right.

The payoff for all this is not only the jobs and the convenience of a good sports facility, but also the saving of time and money the reserve previously spent on rented rinks in other towns. And while the project involves a lot of manpower it's not the only activity on the reserve.

Ranching, lumbering and farming are the mainstays of the economy. And the community is also constructing new 240" x 90" lagoon to upgrade sewage services.

But while some of those industries will slow down this winter, we can be sure the ice rink will be busier than ever. ■



SANDY LAKE CHIEFS COMPETE IN INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY TOURNEY

by Gloria Ledoux

It was an enthusiastic group of twenty-five players and fans who boarded a Pacific Western Airlines Jet on Valentine's Day. The Chiefs were bound for Anaheim, California to compete in the first international Old Timers Hockey Tournament hosted by the Southern California Old Timers Hockey Association.

Arriving in Los Angeles at approximately 5:00 Saturday night, we were met by a representative of the Southern California Hockey Association and conveyed by courtesy bus to the Forum where we watched Boston Bruins down the Los Angeles Kings 3-2. After another forty-five minute drive, we arrived in Anaheim tired but happy. Most of Sunday was spent moving to The Appollo Inn where we would be staying for the remainder of our visit. This motel is situated across the street from Disneyland — the answer to every child's — young or old — dream. The Chiefs received complimentary passes to Disneyland.

Monday evening, Marcel Dion of the Los Angeles Kings hosted a get-acquainted social. An enjoyable evening was spent trading souvenirs and visiting.

By Tuesday, Angus McLean and his family finally caught up with us. He had chosen to drive down. Herb Strongeagle flew in from Vancouver as well. Candace, one of our fans, also arrived on Tuesday. (Air California crashed on take off just after she disembarked.)

Tuesday evening the Chiefs skated to a three-all tie against Stamford, a Southern California team. This game was played at the Glacier Skating Rink. The odds seemed to be against the Chiefs when Stamford scored two quick unanswered goals in the first period, one at 3:55 and again at 4:51. Edgar for the Chiefs, on a pass from Angus got a break during the second period and put the Chiefs on the scoreboard. Freddy followed with a breakaway to tie the score at the end of the second period. Things started to look rough again when Stamford scored halfway through the third period, but the Chiefs rallied as Vern went in on a pass from Angus and scored in the last few minutes of the game.

Late Wednesday evening, the Chiefs met up with Whittier/Habra. Two quick goals early in the first period upset the Chiefs, followed by yet another unanswered goal late in the

period leaving the score at 3-0 by the end of the first period. In the second period Whittier, still on the move, put two more goals in the net leaving the Chiefs trailing 5-0. The Chiefs finally got together at 5:31 of the last period when Ray pulled the trigger and got an unassisted goal. Whittier answered with another goal at 6:48. Ray came back on a pass from Edgar to score his second goal of the evening. Less than a minute later, Angus popped in another, leaving the final score 6-3 for Whittier. Whittier presented Ray with a bronze plaque for scoring two goals. It was past midnight when we returned to our rooms.

We were hardly in bed when it was 4:45 a.m., time to get up for the next scheduled game in Brea. The courtesy bus picked us up at 5:30 a.m. The Chiefs would have to win this game against the Turtleford Tired Tigers to advance to the final. Again, fate seemed to be against the Chiefs when the Tired Tigers scored the only goal in the first grueling period. The Tigers, not as tired as the Chiefs, scored two more unanswered goals during the 2nd period. It was neck to neck right through the remainder of the period. It looked bad for the Chiefs, but all was not lost. At 8:20, Angus on a pass from Ray, scored the first goal for the Chiefs. Another goal was scored by Freddy when he and

Ray advanced on the Turtleford goalie. Late in the third period, Felix Musqua popped in a goal. The Tired Tigers did not score any goals in the last period, leaving the game at a three-all tie.

The Tired Tigers also tied the Chiefs' record with one loss and two ties, but won by total score, and went on to win in their division.

Ray, Leonard and Freddy were invited to play on an allstar team put together when one team failed to show up.

Friday, the Southern California Hockey Association hosted a banquet for the hockey teams. High winds forced everyone inside the building and the orchestra to abandon their equipment.

On Saturday, it was again off to the Forum. This time we watched the Philadelphia Flyers take on the Los Angeles Kings.

The memories of this trip will be etched in our minds for years to come. Although we did not bring any trophies home, we made many new friends. We were not only well accepted but were invited back to this Tournament and a number of other tournaments next year. Oliver Cameron, our Coach has threatened to be a playing coach next year. With this in mind, we should surely come up winners next year. ■

FOUR BAND PARKS AND RECREATION

The Hobbema Hawks, Western Canada's first Native Jr. A Hockey Club, announced today the dates of their first Spring training camp. On April 17, 18, & 19 young Native hockey hopefuls will converge on Hobbema in hopes of impressing the officials of the club of this all star squad.

General Manager, Graham Parsons, is excited about the response saying, "The co-operation we got from everyone has been just great. Everyone is excited and looks like expansion of the program will not only be a dream but a necessity."

Scouting systems have been set up with over 100 people scouting and contributing in many ways. Parsons himself has travelled approximately 12,000 miles since December meeting with Band Recreation people from Vancouver, B.C. to

NATIONAL INDIAN ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION UPCOMING EVENTS

1981 Upcoming NIAA National Indian Activities Association National Sports Tournaments. NIAA Headquarters:

3150 - N. 24th St.
Suite 207-C
Phoenix, Arizona 85016
Telephone: (602) 957-8718
(602) 957-8719

1. Men's 6ft. and under National Basketball Tournament. Mr. Tryone Becenti Tournament Director will host this tournament in Window Rock, Arizona. Dates have been set for March 16-21. His address is:
3412 Church Rock
Gallup, New Mexico 87301
Telephone: (505) 863-3038.
2. Women's National Basketball Tournament. Mr. Larry Skeets will be the Tournament Director. The tournament will be held in Window Rock, Arizona scheduled for the first week in April. Mr. Skeets address is
444 - Window Rock,
Arizona 86515
Telephone: (602) 729-5016
729-5017
3. Men's National Basketball Tournament. Hosted by the Cherokee Nation in Tahlaquah, Oklahoma. The dates for the tournament will be April 8, 9, 10, and 11th, 1981. The address is:
Box 948
Tahlaquah, Oklahoma 74464
Telephone: (918) 456-1991
Contact person is Mr. Terry Combs or Mr. Rick Washington, or Mr. Joe Bird.
4. National Bowling Tournament Champion of Champions. Mr. Jim Thompson will be the Tournament Director. The tournament is set for Albuquerque, New Mexico and the dates have not been confirmed, you may contact our office for further information. Possibly last week of June.
5. National Tennis Championships. Mr. Greg Mankiller is Tournament Director. This years Nationals is set for Kansas City, Kansas. Dates have not been announced, but are looking at this 1981 Summer months. You may contact our office for further information.
6. National Golf Championships. Mr. John Fletcher and Mr. Willie LittleChild will be the Tournament Directors. This years site will be in Waterton, Canada. Dates have not been finalized but will be announced at a later time. For more information you may contact the national office.
7. National Boxing Finals will be in Carnegie, Oklahoma. Tournament Director will be Mr. Durrell Cooper. The dates for the National Boxing Finals will be April 23, 24, and 25th, 1981. Feature guest star will be Sugar Ray Leonard. Phone number is (405) 654-2300 or 247-6669.
8. Men's National Fastpitch Softball Championships. Tournament Director is Mr. Durrell Cooper. Site for the tournament will be Anadarko, Oklahoma. Date is scheduled for the Labor Day Weekend. Phone number is (405) 654-2300 or 247-6669. ■

Fort Frances, Ontario and even into Northern Minnesota.

The project, the first of it's kind, gives Native kids a chance to participate and enjoy the benefits of Junior Hockey while living and playing with their own people.

If anyone wishes more information you are to phone or write the:

**Hobbema Hawks Jr. A Hockey Club
Box 68
Hobbema, Alberta Canada
(403) 585-3885** ■



ST. MICHAEL'S STUDENT RESIDENCE HOSTS BANTAM BOYS HOCKEY TOURNEY

by Gloria Ledoux

Six teams saw exciting action in the Saskatoon District Bantam Hockey Tournament held at the Duck Lake Villaplex on Saturday, March 14th.

The Prince Albert Student Residence blanked Duck Lake B's

7-0 in the first game. St. Mike's (Saskatoon District) bombed Lebreton Student Residence 13-1 in the second game, and Muscowequan wiped Waterhen 19-0 in the third.

Advancing to the semi-finals on the B side Lebreton knocked Duck Lake B's out of the running with a 17-1 score. Semi-finals on the A side saw St. Mike's downing the Prince Albert Student Residence 9-3.

In the B final, Lebreton Student Residence whipped Waterhen 16-3. On the A side, St. Mike's dumped Muscowequan 7-1.

Individual awards went to — Most Gentlemanly player, Garnet Antoine; Best Goalie, Sheldon Ledoux for letting in only 4 goals throughout the whole tourney; Best Defence to Jeff Joannette and the Most Valuable Player award went to Jeff Mike. All these boys play for the Saskatoon District Bantams. The St. Mike's Bantam Hockey Team will be touring Quebec the first part of April and will also be competing in the Winter Games in Prince Albert later in the month. These boys have suffered only one defeat in the short time they have been playing together. What a record! ■



NATIVE LEAGUE HOSTS THIRD ANNUAL TOURNEY

by Gloria Ledoux

February 28 and March 1st were the dates chosen by the North Central Native Hockey League (N.C.N.H.L.) to host their annual tournament this year.

The Dog Lake Raiders and Sandy Lake Chiefs faced off to begin the first game of the tourney, and the Raiders skated to a 6-5 victory in overtime.

The Junior Colts edged Beardys Native Sons 4-3 to take the second game. In the third round, Melfort (A) downed James Smith (B) 5-4, and Muskeg Lake Blades overruled Whitefish Flyers 12-3 during the fourth. The Mistawasis Warriors went on to defeat Sturgeon Lake 3-2.

Piapot failed to contest their game against the Witchekan Bisons, giving the Bisons the edge to compete on the "A" side. An exhibition game between the Bisons and Sturgeon Lake was played.

Sunday morning, Beardy's took on James Smith, bouncing them out of action 8-4 on the "B" side. On the

"A" side, Melfort (A) failed to contest their game against the Junior Colts, advancing the Colts to the semi-final. It was then back to the "B" side with the Whitefish Flyers downing Sturgeon Lake 13-7. Muskeg Lake Blades on the "A" side knocked Mistawasis out of action 20-2.

In the semi-final on the "B" side, Sandy Lake Chiefs outskated the Beardys Native Sons 6-1. Semi-final action on the "A" side saw the Dog Lake Raiders oust the Colts by a score of 9-5. Whitefish Flyers automatically advanced to the finals. Muskeg Lake Blades dominated the Witchekan Lake



Bisons 17-6 to gain their berth. On the "B" side final, the Sandy Lake Chiefs whipped the Whitefish Flyers 16-1.

The "A" side final saw the Dog Lake Raiders meet the Muskeg Lake Blades. At the end of the first period, the Raiders were leading 5-0. By the end of the game, Dog Lake Raiders had chalked up 11 goals and Muskeg Lake Blades 5.

The undefeated Dog Lake Raiders are to be commended for their efforts. This is the seventh tournament they have entered and won this season. Not too many teams can boast such a record. Keep it up boys!

The individual awards for Most Valuable Player went to Willie Norton of the Dog Lake Raiders. Top Scorer trophy went to Pat Wolfe and Most Gentlemanly Player award went to Joey Ledoux. Both these boys played for the Muskeg Lake Blades. Best Defence was awarded to Morley Norton and Best Goalie went to B. McDougal, again of the strong Dog Lake Raiders team.

The All-Star Team members were each awarded with mugs compliments of Labatt's: D. McDougal, Goalie; Willie Norton, Centre; Pat Wolfe and Greg Ahenakew as Forwards/Wingers; and Russel Ahenakew and Morley Norton on Defence. ■

WHITEBEAR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

by Ronalee Lavallee

Six teams entered the Whitebear (30 and over) Hockey Tournament held in the Whitebear arena. The tournament was slated for two days, but due to lack of entries, it was held only on February 14, 1981. On the "B" side, Whitebear "A" team defeated Broadview 4-2. In the finals on the "B" side, Stoughton and Whitebear's "A" team battled for first place, with an overtime period. Conquering team was Stoughton with a score of 8-7. The "A" side results were Carlyle defeating Manor with a score of 13-4. In the final game, Carlyle defeated Whitebear "B" by a score of 13-5.

Medals were presented to the three top teams. Mr. Bud McArthur presented Carlyle team with the gold medals donated by Mr. Don Urzada.

Mac McArthur also presented the silver medals to the Whitebear "B" team, which was donated by the Whitebear Band Staff.

Mr. Bill Standingready performed the honor of presenting the Stoughton team with Bronze medals. The bronze medals were donated by Whitebear tribesmen club.

Carling O'Keefe donated steins for individual awards — Most Valuable Player Awards, Gordon Jarvis of Carlyle, Sask., Freddie McArthur of Whitebear "B" team; Best Goalie Award went to Wally Holt of Carlyle.

The hard working kitchen staff was not overlooked — receiving medals for their valuable contribution to the success of the tournament were: Colleen Lonechild, Yvonne Lonechild, Brenda Standingready, Kelley Standingready, Darla Redstar, and Selina Sheppard. ■

"ALEXANDER RAIDERS CAPTURE MINISTIKWAN TOURNEY

by Gordon Mirasty

On January 24th and 25th of 1981 the Island Lake band known as Ministikwan hosted a hockey tournament. Twelve teams entered, with eleven participating. They were competing for a total prize money of \$2000 plus trophies.

On the "A" side, the Alexander Raiders defeated the Patuanak Pats in a close game by a score of 3-2. This advanced them to the finals against the Saddle Lake Six-Packers who previously defeated the Onion Lake Border Chiefs by a score of 6-1. In the "A" side final, Alexander Braves proved victorious as they edged by the Saddle Lake Six-Packers by a score of 7-5. For this win they received \$600 while Saddle Lake took home \$400. Onion Lake and Patuanak each received \$150.

On the "B" side, Waterhen Winterhawks defeated the Joseph Bighead Falcons by a score of 8-1 to advance to the finals. The other finalist was the Kikino Red Army which defeated the Onion Lake Braves by a score of 8-5. In the final, the Kikino Red Army shut out the Winterhawks by a score of 4-0. For this the Red Army took home \$400 while Waterhen took \$200. In the individual awards, the Most Gentlemanly player trophy went to

Dennis Mooswah of the Saddle Lake Six-Packers; also from Saddle Lake, Jimmy Cardinal received the Best Goalie trophy. The Best Defenceman trophy went to Dennis Arcand from the Alexander Raiders. Terry Newborn, also from Alexander, captured the Most Valuable player trophy. The Highest Scorer trophy went to Randy Whitstone of the Onion Lake Border Chiefs. The Most Sportsmanlike team award went to the Ministikwan Islanders. ■

DOG LAKE RAIDERS CAPTURE TOURNEY

by Gloria Ledoux

The Sandy Lake Chief held their 4th annual open Hockey Tournament on the Reserve on February 7th - 8th, with 12 teams participating. Sandy Lake Chiefs kicked off their tournament by blanking the Witchekan Lake Bisons 10-3.

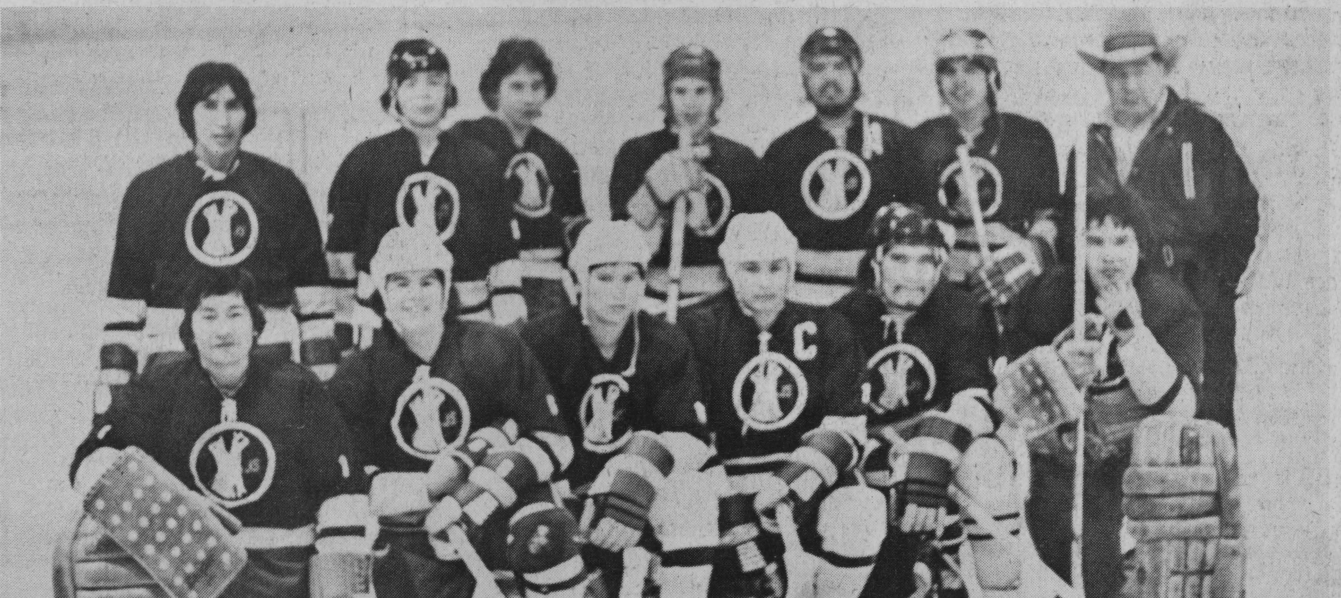
Junior Colts bombed the Whitefish Flyers 15-2 in the second game. Hobemma defeated Mistawasis 8-2. Deschambault knocked Flying Dust to the "B" side 7-4. Patuanak Pats took Pelican Narrows 4-2. James Smith put up a good game against the Dog Lake Raiders, but lost 4-3 to complete the first round of the Tournament.

On the "B" side Whitefish Flyers were defeated by Mistawasis Warriors 11-3. The Junior Colts bombed Hobemma 11-3. Back to the "B" side, Pelican Narrows edged out Flying Dust 6-5.

Sunday morning Patuanak Pats defeated Deschambeaut 8-1. On the "A" side Junior Colts wiped out the Sandy Lake Chiefs 8-1. On the "B" side James Smith dumped Pelican Narrows 7-4 in the semi-final.

On the "A" side Patuanak Pats were defeated by the Dog Lake Raiders 5-4. "B" side semi-final Mistawasis Warriors took an easy win over the Witchikan Bisons 2-4. In the "B" final, Mistawasis Warrior came out on top by defeating James Smith 11-6.

The "A" final was definitely the most exciting game of the Tourney when the Junior Colts were defeated by Dog Lake Raiders 4-3. At the end of the 1st period the score was 1-0 for the Colts and at the end of the second period the Colts were still on top 2-0. Halfway through the 3rd period The Raiders took advantage when the Colts



were short handed to get on the scoreboard. Two minutes later the Colts answered leaving the score 3-1. The Dog Lake Raider dug right in and scored two more goals less than a minute apart to tie the score. With less than two minutes left of the game Mike Arcand scooped in a goal from the face-off. Individual awards on the "A" side went to Clarence Norton receiving the Most Valuable Player Award and Morley Norton Best Defence for Dog Lake. Paul Chipeways captured top scorer and Vital Gunn Most Gentlemanly Player for the Junior Colts. Best Goalie went to Don Ross of the Dog Lake Raiders. On the "B" side Most Valuable Player award went to Whitefish Flyers Bruce (GEE) Morin, High Scorer to Vern Johnstone and Best Defence to Lester Ledoux, and Most Gentlemanly Player to Bruce Duquette, all from the Mistawasis Warriors. Best Goalie went to the defending finalist on the "B" side B. Marion.

"B.I.R.H.S. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT"

by Gordon Mirasty

The Beauval Indian Residential High School hosted a basketball tournament on January 24th - 25th, 1981. Five northern high schools entered both boys and girls teams. In the girls' final, the Ile-a-la-Crosse team more than doubled the La Loche team by a score of 39 to 15, which captured them first place. La Loche placed 2nd while Buffalo placed 3rd.

On the boys side La Loche, a well-coached team, defeated Ile-a-la-Crosse in a close game; the final score was 41 to 37.

CANOE LAKE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

by Gordon Mirasty

On February 28th - March 1st, 1981, Canoe Lake hosted another hockey tournament, but this time in Meadow Lake. A total of twelve teams competed for top honors.

In the "A" side semi-finals Flying Dust North Stars went against Meadow Lake Stampeders. Even though they lost, they gave spectators a good show. In the final, Meadow Lake defeated Loon Lake by a score of 13-4 which captured them 1st. For this, they

received \$800 while Loon Lake received \$500.

In the "B" side semi-finals Buffalo Winterhawks defeated Frog Lake to advance to the finals where they met Waterhen and eventually won by a close score of 3-1. For this they received \$400 while Waterhen received \$300.

Brad Lay from Meadow Lake captured the High Scorer trophy. The Most Valuable Player trophy went to Frank Gerigh also of Meadow Lake; Brian Treptow from Meadow Lake received the Best Defenceman trophy and the Best Goalie award went to Mike Daley.

"FLYING DUST HOCKEY TOURNEY"

by Gordon Mirasty

On January 18, 19th, 1981, Flying Dust Reserve hosted its 6th Annual Hockey Tournament. A total of 12 teams competed for \$2000 in prize money.

The Regina team known as the Dog Lake Raiders were victorious as they defeated the Buffalo Winterhawks in the "A" side final. Regina took home \$700 while Buffalo pocketed \$500. On the "B" side, Ile-a-la-Crosse defeated Muskeg Lake Blades by a score of 6-2. For this win, Ile-a-la-Crosse took home \$500 while Muskeg pocketed \$300.

In the individual awards, Willy Norton from Regina captured the Highest Scorer trophy - also from Regina, Morris McCallum took home the Most Valuable Player trophy. The Best Defenceman trophy went to another Regina player by the name of Mosly Norton. Mel Morin from Ile-a-la-Crosse received the Best Goalie trophy and John Young from Buffalo received the Most Gentlemanly player trophy. The Onion Lake Border Chiefs took home the Most Sportsmanlike team trophy.

RECENT GOVERNMENT NEWS RELEASE

RECOMMENDATIONS ACCEPTED (February 12) - Environment Minister Ted Bowerman said the government of Saskatchewan accepts the recommendations of the Key Lake Board of Inquiry and has decided that the Key Lake Mining Corporation may develop its

proposed mine and mill provided that the company meets the conditions set out in the environmental assessment approval and all regulatory requirements.

CONCLUSION SUPPORTED - (February 12) - Environment Minister Ted Bowerman said he supports the International Joint Commission conclusion that there are "no compelling reasons" for delaying the operation of the second unit at the Poplar River thermal power station and that Article IV of the Boundary Waters Treaty can be honored.

KEY LAKE - (February 13) - Northern Saskatchewan Minister Jerry Hammersmith said the Key Lake Board of Inquiry Report will help ensure "responsible development in northern Saskatchewan which is in the interests of northern residents."

TRANSFER ANNOUNCED - (February 10) - Ted Bowerman, minister responsible for Treaty Indian Land Entitlement, announced the transfer of 12,745 hectares (31,494 acres) of Crown land to the federal government to be set aside as an Indian reserve for the Stony Rapid Band. The land is on Black Lake, about 300 air miles north of Prince Albert.

SASKATCHEWAN LEADS EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

(FEBRUARY 19) - Saskatchewan Education and Continuing Education Minister Doug McArthur has announced this year's theme for Education Week: Saskatchewan Education . . . Opening Doors for Everyone. The special week is being observed March 1 to 7.

As a follow-up to this government news release, we urge all teachers and educators to contact the minister and inquire what lies beyond that "open door" for Indian students in Saskatchewan. Equal opportunity? - we have to see it before we believe it . . .



QU'APPELLE POW-WOW CLUB HOSTS HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

— Donna Worme
Club Reporter

Wolseley Sports-plex was the scene of a recreational hockey tournament on February 28, 1981, with total of nine teams entered — Lebret Staff, Lebret Midgets, Fort Qu'Appelle, Abernethy, Pasqua, Standing Buffalo, Carry the Kettle, Piapot "A" and the Piapot "B" team.

It was a day of end to end action as most teams facing off against each other were evenly matched. The Piapot "A" team emerged victorious, although they were given a run for their money by the Lebret Staff team. Piapot "A" took first, followed by Lebret Staff, Lebret Midgets and Standing Buffalo.

Individual trophies were presented to Blaine Derhousoff for (Best Defence), Steve Kaisowatum for (M.V.P.) and Ivan "Cat" Severight for (Best Goalie).

Qu'Appelle Indian Residential School is planning to hold the recreational hockey tournament annually. ■

THE FIRST NATIONS: INDIAN GOVERNMENT AND THE CANADIAN CONFEDERATION

The Federation of Saskatchewan Indians announces the publication of a book entitled **The First Nations: Indian Government and the Canadian Confederation**. The book presents principles in history, constitutional law and international law within the confirmation of our aboriginal and treaty rights in the Canadian constitution is the natural evolution of the original trust responsibility established between the Indian people and the Crown.

The book is acknowledged by Indian people and non-Indian people including members of parliament as the most comprehensive document available today in Canada in explaining the Indian peoples' position in the Canadian constitution.

We are offering the book to all interested persons and organizations at a cost of five dollars (\$5.00). You are invited to forward your order (s) to the:

The First Nations Book
Federation of Saskatchewan Indians
109 - Hodsman Road
P.O. Box 4066
Regina, Saskatchewan S4P 3R9
Phone: (306) 949-5666

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Canadian Olympic Association with the sponsorship of the Royal Bank has developed a program for young Canadians called the Junior Olympics. The program has three phases:

1) The Awards Program

This program is open to young people who want to compete in sports which are part of the Olympic calendar and can be initiated in your school or

community by anyone interested in organizing a sport competition. The Awards Program can also be used in staging cultural events with a sports theme.

Crests are provided to all participants and First, Second and Third place ribbons are awarded to the winners of the finals in each event organized for each age group. Posters are also available to publicize Junior Olympics competitions.

2) Clinic Program

This program provides the opportunity of young people to see olympic sport skills demonstrated; to have their performances evaluated and corrected; to provide clinic participants with the opportunity to play the sports and improve their individual skill level; and to give the athletes the opportunity of carrying on with the sport through the appropriate sport governing body. This program is co-ordinated through universities and Provincial Sport Governing Organizations.

3) Scholarship Program

Each participant, including adult organizers and officials, becomes eligible to enter the Royal Bank Junior Olympics contest and may win one of the 621 annual prizes.

This is a new program for 1981 and more information may be obtained from your local Royal Bank.

If your school or community organization is interested in participating in any of the Junior Olympics Programs, would you please contact the nearest branch of the Royal Bank in your area for more information and materials. If you do not have a Royal Bank please contact the:

Department of Culture & Youth,
Sport & Recreation Branch,
11th Floor, Avord Tower,
2002 - Victoria Avenue,
Regina, Sask., S4P 3V7

Or Phone:
(306) 565-5753 ■

TREATY DAYS YORKTON DISTRICT

WhiteBear	April 13, 1981
Ochapowace	June 30, 1981
Kahkewistahaw	April 14, 1981
Cowessess	April 16, 1981
Sakimay	April 15, 1981
Keys	June 26, 1981
Keeseekoose	May 15, 1981
Cote	May 14, 1981

SASKATCHEWAN INDIAN WINTER GAMES

APRIL 17-26, 1981

WHITE CAP SIOUX MOOSE WOODS — SCENIC PROFILE

by Deanna Wuttunee

"Mary had a little camera
Its gleam as keen as glints in snow
And everywhere that Mary went
The camera was sure to go.

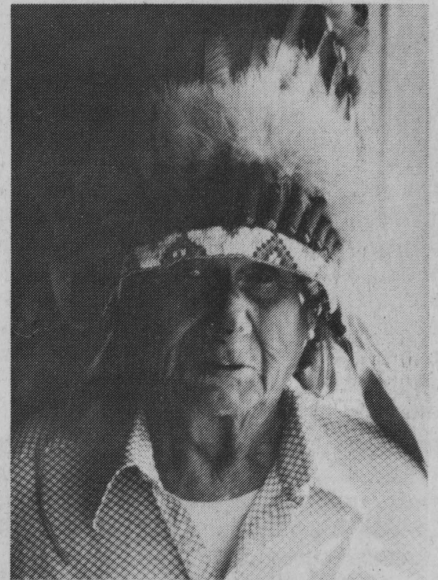
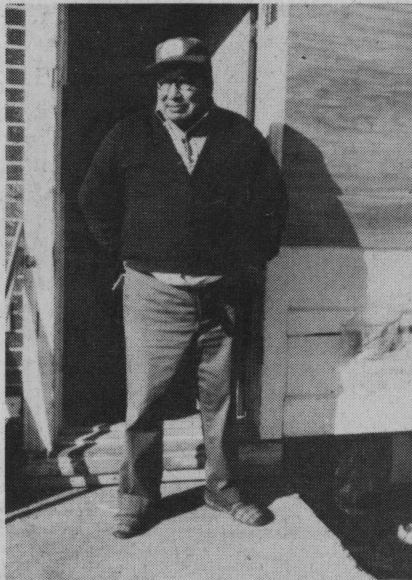
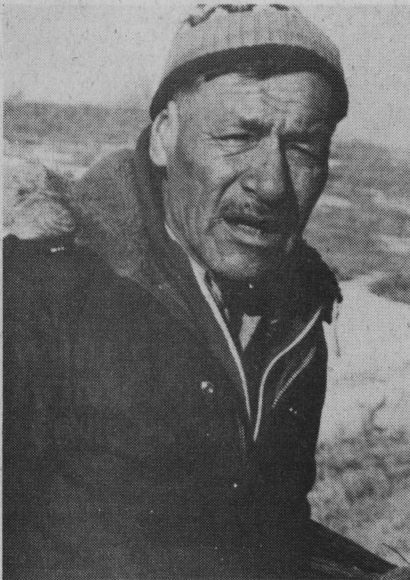
The fsmc reporters participated in a photography workshop recently. The White Cap Sioux Indian Reserve in the early morning light was a photographer's paradise.

Spring was bursting forth in all its glory. The rolling, undulating hillsides were shedding their white wintry blankets to make way for spring's treasures. But the real treasures were the people we met.

"Don't take a picture of me. I'll break the camera," said Mansell White Cap. He was walking down the road, following a track into the bush to gather willows for basketweaving when all these camera-laden females descended upon him.

Mansell and his brother, William weave baskets to sell, as well as making leather jackets. This art has been handed down from generation to generation on the reserve. Another family, Nick Bear and his sons, also weave baskets. Although they have a limited market in Saskatoon, the biggest obstacle preventing them from turning it into a lucrative business is moving the goods out into a market. They say that if they could find a market in a major city in Canada, they could probably turn a dollar.

The reserve is approximately 18 miles south of Saskatoon and is about seven miles across totalling 11 sections. Most of it is hayland. The band has never signed treaty, but receive all Indian Affairs and FSI programs entitled to treaty bands minus the \$5 treaty payment. The small community carries most of its own programs, except welfare. Chief Elizabeth Royal and Councillors Wallace Eagle and William Buffalo are presently the headmen of this reserve, which as a population of 160. ■



A delicate balance

Industrial expansion puts a strain on Nature. New developments can expand opportunities for our people, but they can also adversely affect the environment that sustains life.

At Saskatchewan Environment, we insist that the potential impacts a development may have on the environment are identified: the positive enhanced: the negative reduced or eliminated.

We recognize that balancing new development with environmental protection takes careful planning. Our Environmental Assessment Secretariat examines the resource conflicts and environmental implications inherent in a particular industrial endeavour and sets the guidelines that must be followed before the undertaking can proceed.

We take special care to control activities that may affect a unique or endangered feature of the Saskatchewan environment. Or produce wastes that require special handling. Or involve new technology with serious environmental implications.

And we involve the public in our review process.

Recognizing the effect that development may have on the environment ensures that the entire Saskatchewan community continues to benefit from the preservation of our natural resources.

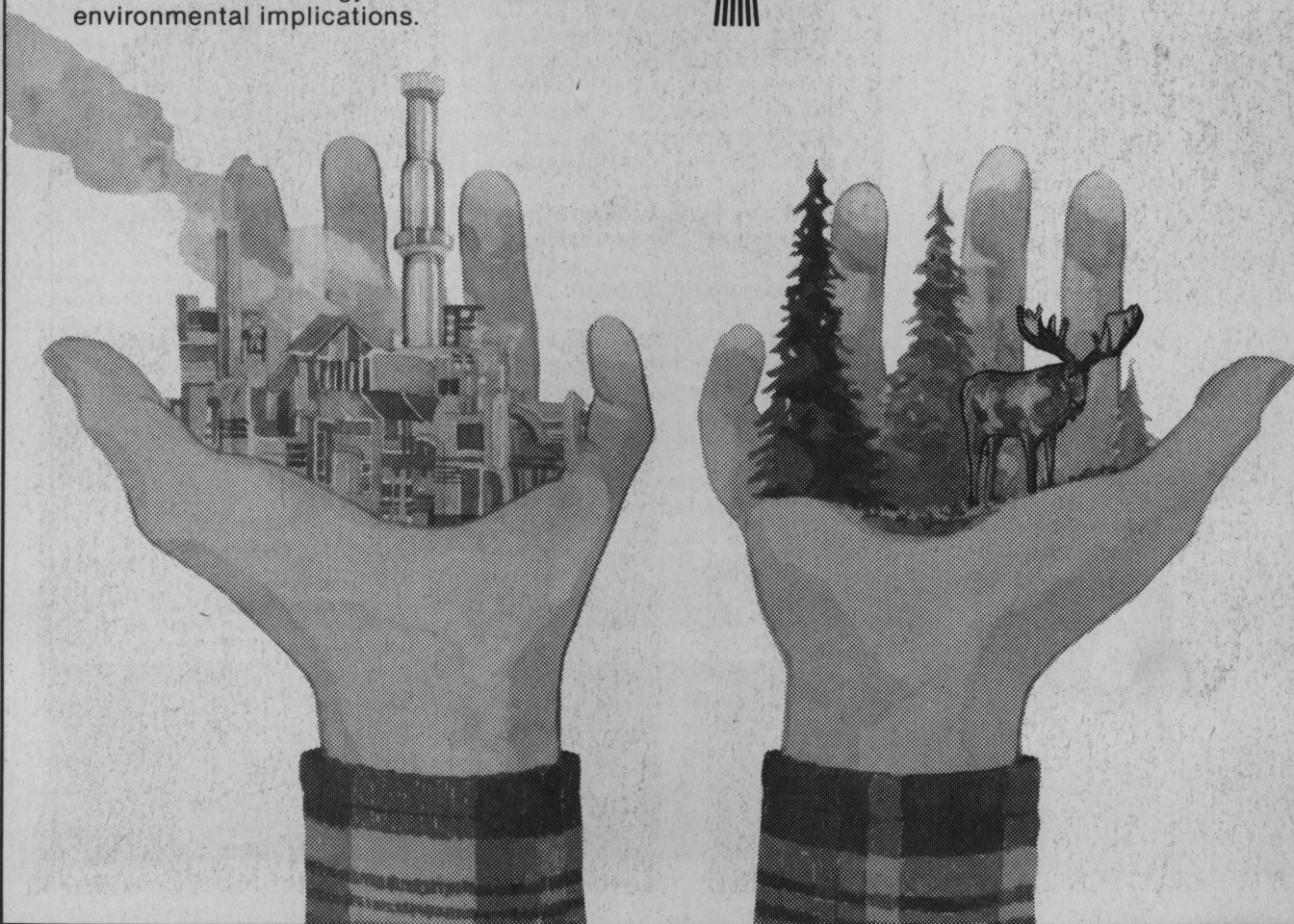
Today, in Saskatchewan, a program of environmental research, social impact investigation, and public involvement before a major development, is not only a responsible practice. It's a form of protection backed by the law.

For more information about the new Environmental Impact Assessment Act, contact:

SASKATCHEWAN ENVIRONMENT
1855 Victoria Avenue
Regina, S4P 3V5



**Saskatchewan
Environment**



The 8th Annual Saskatchewan Handcraft Festival

sponsored by the
Saskatchewan Craft Council
will be held

July 17, 18, 19, 1981 in the
ARENA & AUDITORIUM,
TOWN of BATTLEFORD.

The CRAFT MARKET
& JURIED EXHIBITION
are open to any permanent
resident of Saskatchewan.

Deadline for application
into the CRAFT MARKET
is postmarked MARCH 25.

Deadline for entry
into the JURIED EXHIBITION
is postmarked MAY 10.

Applications and entry forms
and regulations are available

June Jacobs, Co-ordinator,
Sask. Handcraft Festival,
Box 145,
Meacham, Sask., S0K 2V0
Or

SCC Office,
Box 7408,
Saskatoon, Sask., S7K 4J3



Environmental Assessment Notice

Gulf Minerals Canada Ltd. Rabbit Lake Expansion Proposal

Gulf Minerals Canada Ltd. wants to expand its existing mining operation by developing a new uranium ore body at Collins Bay six miles north of Rabbit Lake. The company proposes to mine the ore using the open pit method and intends to use the ore to supply its Rabbit Lake Mill. Rabbit Lake is near Wollaston Lake in north eastern Saskatchewan.

Because of the potential impacts of this proposal, Saskatchewan Environment required Gulf Minerals to provide a detailed assessment of the social, economic and natural environment, the possible impacts of the proposed development and recommendations for mitigating these impacts.

Before Saskatchewan Environment decides whether or not the project can proceed, and if it does proceed, what environmental safeguards must be taken, it would like to receive the opinions and suggestions of Saskatchewan people.

Gulf Minerals' environmental impact statement and Saskatchewan Environment's technical review comments will be available for public review from March 2 to May 2 at the Cuelenaere Public Library in Prince Albert, the university and public libraries in Saskatoon and Regina and the legislative, provincial and Saskatchewan Environment libraries in Regina.

In order to ensure that the people of northern Saskatchewan have an opportunity to fully participate and comment on this proposal, the documents will also be available for review at the library in Uranium City, the Camsell-Portage School, band offices at Fond du Lac and Black Lake, the Lac La Hache Band office and the Local Administration Council office in Wollaston, the Peter Ballantyne Band Office and the Adult Education Centre at South End, the Stony Rapids School, and the offices of the Northern Municipal Council, Department of Northern Saskatchewan and the library in La Ronge.

Public meetings will also be held in the north. Meeting dates and locations will be announced.

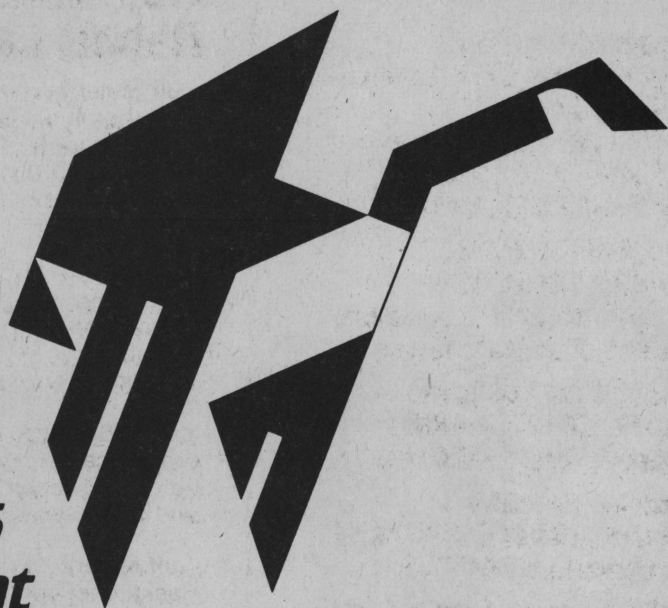
A summary of the report plus Saskatchewan Environment's technical review comments are available on request to Saskatchewan Environment. Copies of comments received from the public on the proposed project will also be available from the department after the public review period ends.

Written comments and recommendations should be sent to:

Environmental Assessment Secretariat
Saskatchewan Environment
5th Floor - 1855 Victoria Avenue
Regina, Saskatchewan
S4P 3V5



Saskatchewan
Environment



***The Kanata Institute's
Economic Development
Conference
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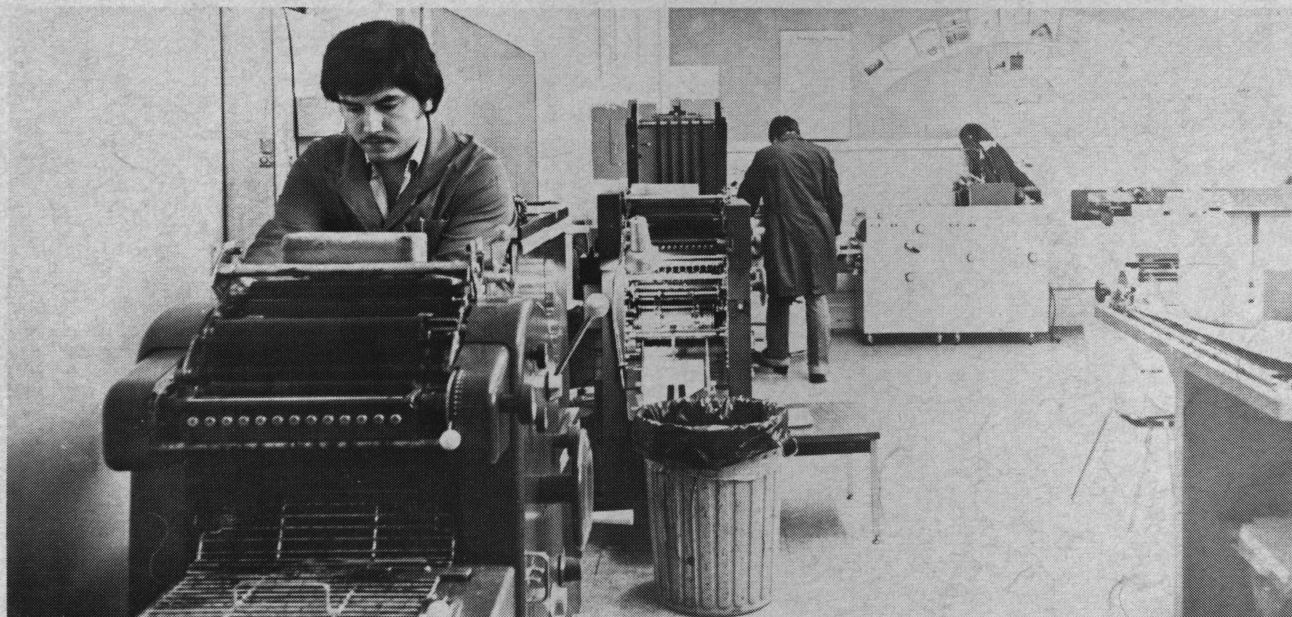
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The Conference Co-ordinator, The Kanata Institute, Suite 801-151 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5E3 (613) 236-3571	
Total Amount of Payment _____	

FROM OUR PAST



FEDERATION OF SASKATCHEWAN INDIANS MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS PRODUCTIONS



FSI Media/Communications Productions delivers to the people of Saskatchewan, a complete and comprehensive media system, including this monthly publication, **The Saskatchewan Indian** and coverage of all events and issues of interest to Indian people over:

Moccasin Telegraph — weekly radio broadcasts highlighting national, provincial and local news, and originating from our studios at 1030 Idylwyld Drive, Saskatoon.

CJGX Yorkton — Thursday at 10:15 p.m.

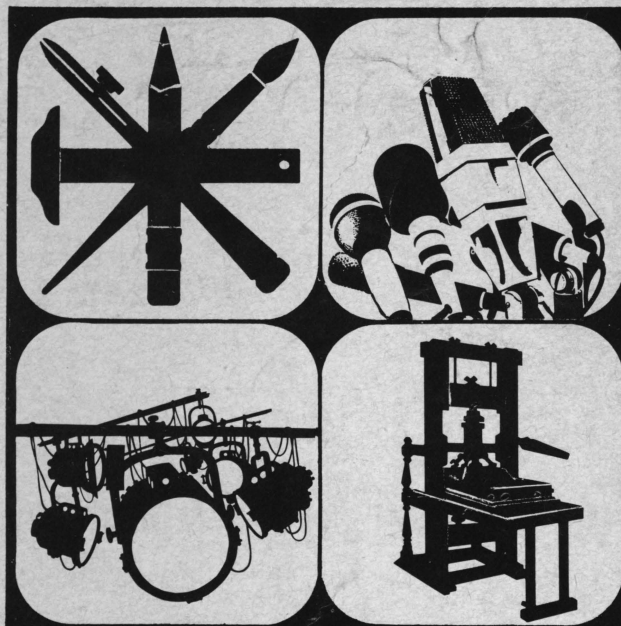
CKRM Regina — Thursday at 10:00 p.m.

CKBI Prince Albert — Saturday at 6 p.m.

CJNB North Battleford — Sunday at 5p.m.

CJNS Meadow Lake — Monday at 7:00 p.m.

Fifth Generation — weekly television productions taped on location and at our FSI studios. Presently seen over CKBI-TV, Prince Albert every Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; CKCK-TV, Regina from 2:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturdays; from Channel 10, Saskatoon (Telecable). Sunday 3:00 p.m. Monday 6:00 p.m. and Wednesday 8:00 p.m. and Cablevision Battleford - Tuesday 7:00 p.m. and Thursday 9:30 p.m.



fsimc