

May 1979

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The Saskatchewan INDIAN

MAY, 1979

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 5



SASKATCHEWAN

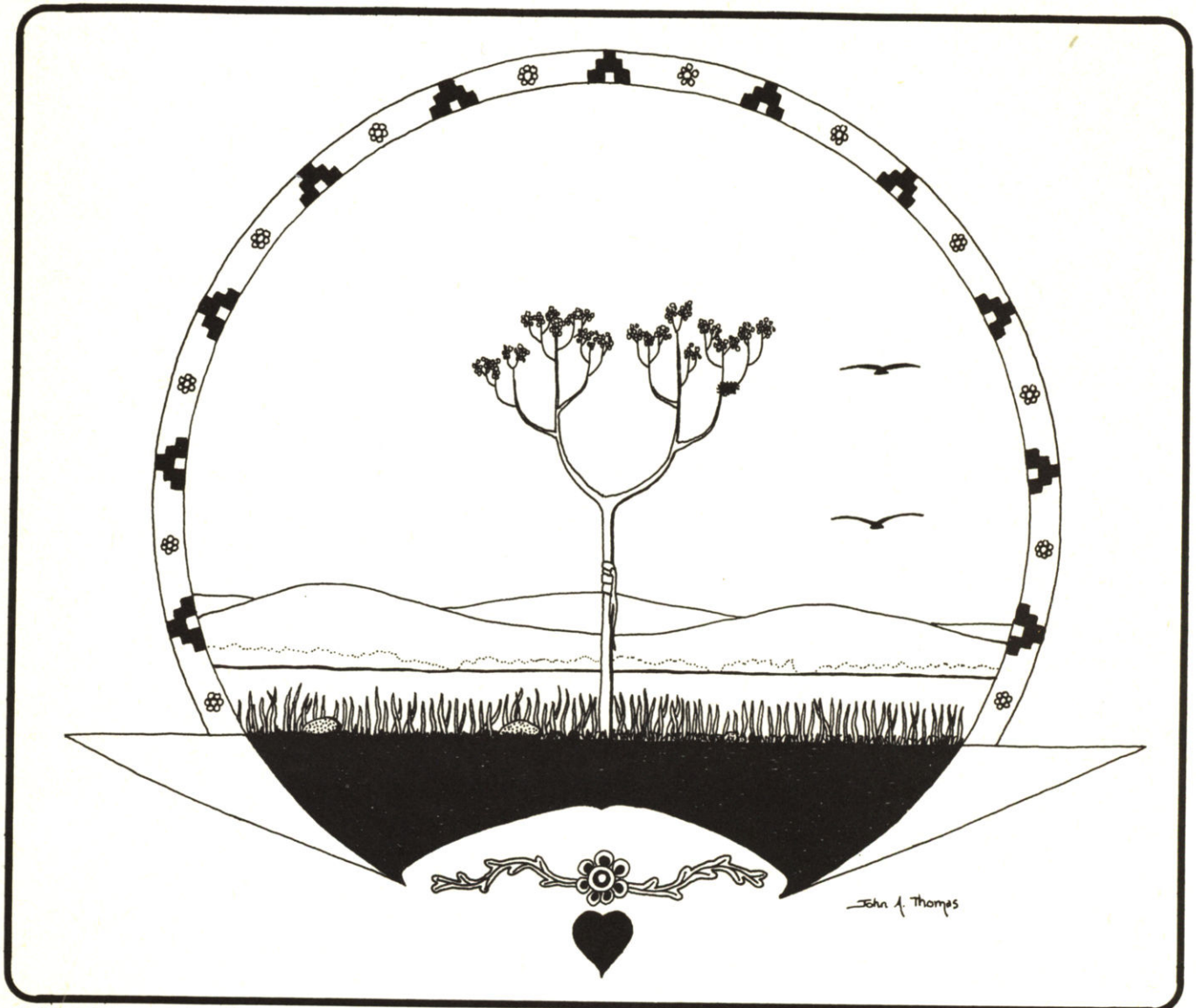
BY RAY MCCALLUM FOR NAZCO

MONTHS OF THE YEAR

May

Sakipakaw-pisim

Budding Moon



Sakipakaw-pisim (budding moon) is a time to make new bows and arrows and baskets. When buds appear on trees, the sap begins to run, and the women move to a stand of maple trees and gather the sap to make syrup. When the maple syrup and sugar has been made, the women call others to a feast. The Elders come to make the offering. Sap is passed around for each guest to sample at the beginning of the feast. It is a very happy festival. The children follow the path to see the maple trees and to learn how trees are tapped and how syrup is made. The women work hard and all their efforts are shared by others. Everyone gets some syrup and sugar to take home. When thunder and lightning is heard and seen for the first time in spring, sweat lodges are constructed to welcome the coming of the Thunderbirds and their rain-making, as givers of all plant life. Without rain, plants die. Berries are eaten after the sweat bath (these berries were dried and kept for such ceremonies).



The Saskatchewan Indian magazine is the official monthly publication of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians (FSI). The editorial offices are located at 1114 Central Avenue, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan S6V 5T2. The magazine has a Second Class Registration, Number 2795 and an International Standard Serial Number (ISSN) 0048-9204. The news magazine is intended to serve as an effective communication vehicle for Indian opinion in the province of Saskatchewan. Since the magazine 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. Submit all materials for publication to the Editor-in-Chief, *The Saskatchewan Indian*, 1114 Central Avenue, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan S6V 5T2, before the 30th of each month for publication the following month.

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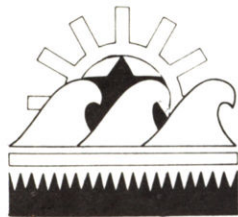
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The Saskatchewan INDIAN

The Official Monthly Publication of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 5

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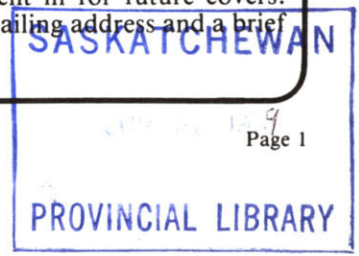
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This month's cover was done by Raymond McCallum. Ray, is from the Meadow Lake District and is employed as an illustrator by the Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College's Curriculum Studies and Research Department. Along with his duties as illustrator, Ray has contributed to the artistic finery of the Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College Calendar and numerous readers, books of legends and covers put out by the College. Ray, a skilled artist and patient young man, takes pride in the delicate finery of his artwork as is shown on this cover.

The Saskatchewan Indian welcomes any artwork sent in for future covers. Please send to the Editor-in-Chief along with your mailing address and a brief profile.



FORMER FSI CHIEF RECEIVES ORDER OF CANADA MEDAL



PHOTOS COURTESY OF NATIONAL INDIAN BROTHERHOOD



Dr. David Ahenakew, of Prince Albert, former Chief of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians, was recently presented with the insignia of Member of the Order of Canada, by Governor-General Ed Schreyer at Government House in Ottawa.

The Order of Canada was established in 1967 to recognize outstanding achievement in all fields of endeavour and Dr. Ahenakew was appointed as a member on December 18, 1978.

During Dr. Ahenakew's 10 year reign as Chief, the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians accomplished several tasks. These include a 1972 report entitled "Indian Education in Saskatchewan", which outlined the unsatisfactory situation affecting the education of Indians in the province. Since then, there have been major improvements in the education of Saskatchewan Indians.

In 1972, the Federation established the Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College. In less than four years, it collaborated with the Saskatchewan Department of Continuing Education in the establishment of the Saskatchewan Indian Community College, with Dr. Ahenakew as one of the original board members.

In 1976, The Saskatchewan Indian Federated College was established at the University of Regina. In that same year, David Ahenakew was presented with an honorary LL.D. by the University of Regina.

Dr. Ahenakew is a founding member of the National Indian Brotherhood and a member of the NIB Executive Council. He was involved with the Indian Education Legislation Committee, as well as the Indian Act Revision Committee. He also participated on a three member policy committee and task force which studied new approaches to Indian Administration. The other two members were Mr. Arthur Kruger, Deputy Minister of Indian Affairs, and Dr. Lloyd Barber, University of Regina.

He was a member of the NIB -United Nations Committee with observer status and a member of the World Indigenous Peoples Council.

Born in 1933, Dr. Ahenakew was raised on a farm on the Sandy Lake Indian Reserve. Sandy Lake is one of the four Bands in the Shellbrook Indian Agency.

EDITORIAL

Childhood is the most wonderful time of life. It is the Springtime of our years. As Mark Twain said, "youth is such a wonderful thing its a shame to waste it on children."

This is the year the United Nations has proclaimed as the year of the child. This is the year that we reflect on our most important asset, our children, the next generation.

Our recent past illustrates our concern for our children. As more and more bands have moved to take over their education, health or social programs the message has been loud and clear. "We are doing this for our children."

The move to establish Indian Government is a move that we may not realize the full benefits of until a generation from now. Once again it is our children who will be the recipients.

But what about today? What is life like for an Indian child.

Our community facilities are hopelessly inadequate. The price we paid for demanding Indian controlled schools were clusters of portable classrooms that didn't last. In Saskatchewan over half of the Federal schools don't meet the governments own standards of safety and sanitation.

The F.S.I. study of Federal facilities on reserves titled, "Our Children Are Waiting", points out the hopelessly inadequate state of Indian buildings. It is partly through this study that we are receiving increased funding for school construction on reserves.

Over the years we have lost many Indian children through adoption into non-Indian homes. The Indian department has failed to maintain their responsibility and has transferred Indian children to provincial jurisdiction. Most of the adopted children don't know that they are Treaty Indians, and that they remain treaty Indian until the age of 21 at which time they can enfranchise if they want to.

But the most tragic of all lies in the area of infant mortality. Last year over 70 Indian children under the age of four died for social and environmental reasons. Many more spent time in the hospital.

The diseases that take their toll on our children are pneumonia, bronchitis, stomach disorders and dehydration from diahrea. They are diseases of poor housing, poor sanitation and poor water supply.

If a tragedy such as a fire or a bus accident were to take the lives of 70 children it would be a major disaster and following a period of mourning an enquiry and investigation would be launched with recommendation to be acted on.

But instead the 70 children died separately and went unnoticed except for the family and friends. The seriousness and grief is no less.

Yes childhood is a wonderful time, but it is also the most vulnerable time of our lives. Our children bear the bunt of our lifestyle problems.

The next generation is our most important asset.

Our Children Are Waiting.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I'm just bringing to your attention the caption under one of your photos in the March 1979 issue of *The Saskatchewan Indian*. Re: **Joe Williams, A Tireless And Accomplished Leader**. The top photo

depicts five persons standing together with the caption *Sakimays Chief Joe Williams on right, standing with his family*.

The picture is really Chief Riel Acoose second from right, with his councillors Sam Bunnie, Thomas Kaye, Leona Acoose, and Joe Williams. Please put in a retraction, as I've had a lot of bad publicity because of it. Thank you.

—A befuddled reader

Dear Editor:

It would be great sometimes to see the addition of a full page or two of general news (trapping, fishing, social events, etc.) all written in Cree, likewise perhaps the children's legends, (English - Cree) — a little like those "Cree Bits & Pieces", but more of it!

Thanks again for the enjoyable reading.

—Leander Fornas
Massachusetts



Head table guests at a banquet held during the Prince Albert District Chiefs meeting at Montreal Lake included leaders and members of the provincial and territorial organizations. Left to right, Jennifer Mauro, Education Officer, Yukon Native Brotherhood; Crayton Nicholas, Union of New Brunswick Indians; F.S.I. Chief Sol Sanderson; Chief Gilbert Bird, Montreal Lake Band; newly-elected President of Nova Scotia; Billy Two Rivers, Executive Member of the Indians of Quebec; and Mrs. Gilbert Bird.

Indian Leaders Need Better Formulas From Indian Affairs

MONTREAL LAKE - The Prince Albert District Chiefs held its monthly meeting at the gymnasium on May 10 and 11 situated on this Indian community. Its residents showed their great hospitality to the visiting Indian leaders.

One of the major issues was housing which is in a deplorable state. The Chiefs were presented with a total of 105 units at \$12,000 per unit. Gary Wouters of Indian Affairs gave details as to how the allotment was derived at by regional office of Indian Affairs in Regina. According to Wouters the figures were based on the on-reserve population and the end result was for every 136 people there would be one unit build.

Responding to the housing allotment the Indian leaders indicated that the Indian Affairs department was looking after their interests and not the needs of Indians.

The housing formula brought forward by the Dept., does not meet the needs of the Indian Chiefs and a better formula for housing and health is going to be required.

In the development of housing for the Indian people in the northern

area there are insufficient funds of nearly one-quarter million dollars. It was pointed out by the Indian leaders that Indian Affairs should find sufficient dollars to meet the shortage.

The Chiefs formed a committee which would establish an acceptable formula on housing funds for the district. The present formula is getting more confusing to the various Indian Chiefs. The Chiefs require more control over issues involving housing and health and also refused the piece-meal deal being offered by IAB.

Various Indian Affairs staff attending the meeting did not have a clear picture of any funds being added in housing for the Indian people.

Job Creation of Canada Manpower Centre (CMC) presenting its plans at the meeting were rejected by the Indian leaders. Cited were stipulations of various programs that do not apply to Indian reserves. The many Chiefs were looking for long term funding and more control. Funds for L.E.A.P. of CMC would not serve the needs of the Indian leaders required for housing.

According to CMC this program is to create employment and after the funds are spent there is no guarantee of future jobs.

"We stand on different places on the housing business of funding for we do not qualify from any of these programs" said Chief Gilbert Bird of the Montreal Lake Indian Band.

Taxation was another issue questioned by many of the band members. Indian Affairs was accused of irresponsibility. Tax exemption is a treaty right which was made 100 years ago.

Solomon Sanderson of FSI stated that there was an agreement made by the Minister of Indian Affairs with several Indian organizations that this tax exemption would be honored.

The Indian leaders were told there were no policies on health, housing, and taxation for the Indian people and which has been a controversial matter for many years.

Not forgotten are the people behind the scene, such as the womanfolk of the Indian community who supplied the delicious meals throughout the two days of meetings. —FLORENCE POORMAN



Traditionally dressed band members, dignitaries put on show for youth.

Treaty Day Made Special Event By Band Planners



Chiefs Dave Knight and John G. Diefenbaker share honours.

Treaty Day at John Smith was very exciting for the 480 members of the band who received their payment May 8th, 1979. The special ceremony was re-enacted in much the same style as 100 years ago.

Chief Dave Knight, of John Smith, Emil Korchinski, Dept. of Indian Affairs, Regina and other dignitaries joined the members of the band outside the band hall for a Pow-wow.

Chief Dave Knight, in presenting greetings to the audience said "This is to show the young people what happened one hundred years ago when the Treaty was signed."

He was dressed in the traditional style with a feather head dress and leather garb. Youngsters dressed in beaded clothes joined their Chief. Chief John Diefenbaker, M.P. for Prince Albert who came for the special occasion joined in the pow-wow.

The actual signing and Treaty payment was performed inside the band office. This historical event is an annual payment of five dollars to each Treaty Indian in Saskatchewan.

A noon luncheon was served by the ladies of the community.

—FLORENCE POORMAN

TREATY DAYS — MEADOW LAKE DISTRICT

June 4	11:00 a.m.	Makwa Sahgaiehcan
June 4	4:00 p.m.	Flying Dust
June 5	11:00 a.m.	Joseph Bighead
June 5	4:00 p.m.	Island Lake
June 6	1:00 p.m.	Canoe Lake
June 7	1:00 p.m.	Waterhen Lake
June 11	1:00 p.m.	Portage La Loche
June 12	1:00 p.m.	Turnor Lake
June 13	1:00 p.m.	Buffalo River
June 14	11:00 a.m.	English River

**THE
ASSOCIATION FOR NATIVE DEVELOPMENT
IN THE
PERFORMING AND VISUAL ARTS**

announces its

6th ANNUAL SUMMER THEATRE SCHOOL

WHAT?

A live-in school for young Native people to learn the fundamentals of Acting, Speech, Set Design, Lighting, Make-up, Playwriting, etc.

WHEN?

Tuesday, July 3rd to Tuesday, July 31st, 1979

WHERE?

"Kimbercote" Farm, Heathcote, Ontario, a 100 acre site located in the beautiful Beaver Valley, 100 miles Northwest of Toronto.

WHO?

Young Native people from anywhere in Canada who are 17 years of age and over. Experience is not necessary, just a keen desire to learn. Daily instruction will be given by professionals.

**HOW TO
APPLY?**

As enrollment is limited, request your application form as soon as possible from: James H. Buller, A.N.D.P.V.A., 27 Carlton Street, Ste. 208, Toronto, Ontario. M5B 1L2

The deadline for applications is June 8th, 1979

A registration fee of \$25.00 has been set...

Accommodation and meals are provided for the duration of the School...

Visits to Stratford or Shaw Festivals will be arranged through the School..

Scholarships for Travel available upon request...

Why

Why do we wait till a person's gone
Before we tell his worth?
Why do we wait, why not tell him now
He's the finest man on earth?
Why do we wait till a person's gone
To send him flowers galore,
When a single rose would have mean so
much
If we'd taken it to his door?
Why do we wait till he cannot hear
The good things that we might say?
Why put it off, why not tell him now
And share in his joy today?
Of course we're busy, that's our excuse,
But why, oh why do we wait
To tell a person our love for him
Until it becomes too late?

QUOTE

Music And Song Winning Combination

The Kahkewistahaw Recreation Board sponsored a Talent Show, Friday, March 16th, 1979, which was held in the reserve's new Education Complex.

The capacity crowd, watched and listened to eight different acts. The performers vied for one of the three cash prizes offered by the sponsors. M.C. for the evening was Recreation Director, Robin Alexson. The show got underway with female vocalist Heather Bear of Whitewood singing two very well received gospel songs.

Next to take the stage were Kahk's own Sparvier Brothers. Younger Bernie provided the vocals to "Saturday Night Fever" while older brother Tim disco-ed. The crowd loved young Bernie and gave the boys a thunderous round of applause upon completion of their act.

The third act was from the Key Reserve, where the Brass Brothers, Sterling and Elmer, played the guitar and fiddled respectively. Sterling is not only a good politician, but also an accomplished guitar picker.

The next act entitled "Polly Darton's Class", a comedy skit, delighted the crowd, as the local clown's put on quite a show.

Jerry Ladoucher appeared next, along with his bassist Willi Topinka from Whitewood. This very talented performer has appeared on local television and was a big hit with the entire gathering.

Fort Qu'Appelle's Mike Goodwill, who is quite an accomplished actor as he proved in "Polly Darton's Class" is also a very good fiddle-player, and he gave the gathering a couple of numbers of toe-tappin music.

Jeri-Lynn Breaker of Marieval who was a last minute entry, showed the folks what jigging is all about, as she put on a splendid jigging exhibition.

Elder Gilbert of Broadview was next as he sang a couple of his own songs which had a lot of Indian flavour to them. He also formed a Pow-Wow group which closed the evening with two Pow-Wow songs.

Continued

MUSIC AND SONG *Continued*

For a new group they sure were well rehearsed, and the crowd let them know that they appreciated every minute of it.

Judges Carol Lavallee, Alfred Lavallee and Elder Gilbert, after ten minutes deliberation, awarded 1st place to Jerry Ladoucher of Whitewood, who took home \$100.00, second to female vocalist Heather Bear who received \$75.00, and 3rd to Elmer and Sterling Brass who received \$50.00 for their fine efforts.

M.C. Robin Alexson thanked the performers and crowd for taking time out to come, and help make the Kahk, Recreation Board Talent Show a success. The evening closed with Ivan McNabb and his Cultural College Band providing the music.

—MORLEY WATSON

Charge Of Neglect Refuted

After meeting with Chief Gordon Oakes and the band councillors, the situation of children being neglected on the Nikaneet band was false.

A female band member, with 6 children, has been having personal problems. She would leave her children with a babysitter quite regularly. One night, fire destroyed her home. Fortunately, no one was

Official Opening

JULY 12, 1979

Battlefords Indian Health Centre Inc.

P.O. Box 250

North Battleford, Saskatchewan S9A 2Y1

In conjunction with the official opening of the Battlefords Indian Health Centre Inc., we are planning to publish a souvenir booklet which will contain the history of the Health Centre, pictures of the Board of Directors, Advisory Board members and the staff.

To offset our printing costs, we are soliciting advertisements and/or messages of congratulations from reserves, government departments, business establishments and other service agencies and organizations.

We would appreciate any contribution you may wish to consider. The advertising costs are as follows:

Full page - \$50.00
Half page - \$25.00
Quarter page - \$12.50

—Ron Albert,
Executive Director

hurt as the babysitter removed all the children from the home. After realizing what could have happened, the Chief and band administrator talked to the young mother about her problems. Everything seemed fine until the story of child neglect appeared in the *Leader Post*.

Chief Oakes said. "We have a overcrowded reserve. If our land

issue was settled, many of our problems would be solved."

This article was written to inform at least the Indians of Saskatchewan how the story happened, with hopes that nothing will appear in leading newspapers again about such drastic circumstances involving Indian people.

—LYLA LAVALLEE

T.B. NOT JUST LONG AGO DISEASE

BY JOYCE GOFORTH
Community Health Representative
Regina

Should Indian people in Saskatchewan be alarmed at recent outbreaks of this disease? I should think so!

In the past number of years, many changes have been made regarding treatment of tuberculosis. Most people who may be a suspect cause or an active case of tuberculosis can be treated at home with tuberculosis pills, proper rest and diet.

Maybe our people do not understand that tuberculosis is spread "like a cold" or flu, sneezing and coughing in early stages; therefore a person who has tuberculosis is a public threat to the rest of the community.

Some of our people do not seem to want to help public health workers who are trying to find tuberculosis suspects to get them in for an examination. Why do our people give misinformation to the workers when they are trying to help a person and keep tuberculosis from spreading?

I know of active open cases of tuberculosis where health workers have been looking for a person or persons for the last 3-5 years only to get the run-around from relatives, friends, etc., and then find the person probably dying with tuberculosis or complications from tuberculosis.

Maybe when the Chiefs of reserves have a conference, this could be brought to their attention. We do not want nor need any more tuberculosis cases in Saskatchewan if it can be avoided.

Preventive Alcohol
and
Drug Education
Program

SUMMER STUDENT PROGRAM

Eight positions for summer students will be available starting July 1 to August 31, 1979. The summer project will be focused on the production of video tapes to be used in schools. We will accept applications from students who are in high school as well as university.

Submit applications to: Preventive Alcohol & Drug Education Program, c/o Robert Ahenakew, Project co-ordinator, P.O. Box 3085, SASKATOON, Saskatchewan, S7K 3S9.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT PROFILE

The Communications Program remains largely unchanged. The only change within the program was the addition of telecable programming which has commenced on the Saskatoon Station and hopefully will expand to some of the major cities within the Province. Joe Waskewitch is the Co-ordinator of the program. The television programming was designed to contribute general information to our white neighbours, who are sometimes ignorant of the problems we face as Indian people, as well as reminding them of the Rights set out in the Indian Treaties.

In regards to *The Saskatchewan Indian*, we have been averaging 48 pages in each publication with a press run of 10,500 copies per month. In the future the paper will remain a 48 page publication to run in line with the budget.

The present staff consists of a Director, an Editor-in-Chief, and six reporters. Alex Greyeyes has taken over as Director of Communications as of May 1st following the resignation of Wayne Ahenakew. Wayne has taken over duties as the Executive Director. Louise Cuthand, former Saskatoon District Reporter, has taken over the editorship of *The Saskatchewan Indian* since November, 1978. Archie King is the reporter for the North Battleford District while Lyla Lavallee works in the Fort Qu'Appelle - Touchwood-File Hills District. Florence Poorman works in the Prince Albert District and Ruth Ahenakew has just been hired as the reporter for the Saskatoon District. Other recruits to the Communications Program include Naomie Seib, who is the reporter for the Meadow Lake District and Morley Watson for the Yorkton District. Along with the field staff, we also have the production staff working out of the Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College. Edgar Thomas is the Director of Graphic Arts and is the overseer of typesetting, layout and printing. Kathy Greyeyes-Ahenakew is presently working on typesetting while Bob Troff is the darkroom technician. Both Bob and Edgar do the layout as well. Last but certainly not least is our Communications Secretary, Joyce Schram, who works out of the Prince Albert office.



ALEX GREYEVES, Communications Director

Keith Howell remains as Radio Producer and is assisted by Lawrence Weenie. Moccasin Telegraph is heard over seven radio stations including CJNB, North Battleford which runs Moccasin Telegraph on Sundays at 5:00 p.m.; CKBI, Prince Albert at 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays; CJGX, Yorkton, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.; CKRM, Regina, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; CFAR, Flin Flon, Monday at 9:00 p.m.; CJNS, Meadow Lake, an addition this year, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. and CJVR, Melfort on Sundays at 5:00 p.m.

One area which the Communications program will concentrate on is a section within the paper and radio program called "The Chief Speaks Out". Hopefully this will bring out the concerns and problems the Bands face, plus a concentration of local band meetings. We hope to focus more on the grass roots level which we have strayed away from at times. It is the hope of the Communications Department to provide bands with any information that could be of value to them plus we hope to receive as much feedback from our readers and listeners as possible.

ALEX GREYEVES

The Saskatchewan Indian is pleased to announce the recent appointment of Alex Greyeyes as the Director of Communications.

Alex, a former Executive Assistant in charge of Finances and Administration, received the appointment following the resignation of Wayne Ahenakew. Wayne has moved on as the Executive Director.

Mr. Greyeyes joins the staff of Communications with considerable experience having served in different capacities within the Federa-

tion of Saskatchewan Indians.

He first became involved with F.S.I. in 1973 when he worked as the Education Liaison Officer for the Saskatoon District. After serving in this capacity for some time, he then became directly involved with the Cultural College. He was hired as the Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Cultural College. From there, he moved up the ladder and served as Acting Director for one year before being promoted to the Director of the

Cultural College.

Alex is known for his wheeling and dealing and should be a great asset to the Communications Department.

Alex and wife Vicki have a family of five and reside in the city of Saskatoon.

LOUISE CUTHAND

Formerly from Kehewin Reserve in Alberta, Louise and her husband Doug and their 6 year old son Lorne now live in Prince Albert, Sask. She

is a member of the Little Pine Band in the North Battleford District.

She moved from Edmonton Alberta to Prince Albert, Sask. in 1972. Her husband, Doug, had accepted a position with the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians as Editor of *The Saskatchewan Indian*.

Louise received her first three years of education on Kehewin Reserve, her high school education in the nearby town of Bonnyville as well as attending colleges in the town of Vermillion and in the capital city of Edmonton.

Her work experience includes being secretary for the University of Alberta, Edmonton; Western Regional Office of the Indian and Eskimo Association, Edmonton; and Indian Affairs Task Force in Ottawa but was based on Kehewin Reserve. She was also a social worker for a Halfway Home in Prince Albert.

Louise finds being an Editor challenging but quite often frustrating.

FLORENCE POORMAN

Florence Poorman from the Poorman's reserve has been with *The Saskatchewan Indian* since January 1976. She is a reporter for the Prince Albert District and occasionally has to fly to get to some of the reserves.

Prior to working for the paper, Florence was working for the Native Women's Association in Prince Albert. While with the Native Women, she was instrumental in helping to set up a women's halfway home in Prince Albert.

Florence is a very active woman and has been involved with many different groups.

She will go to great lengths to get a story. She has been known to hitch a ride in a ski-doo and at one time managed to get to the office riding a motorcycle.

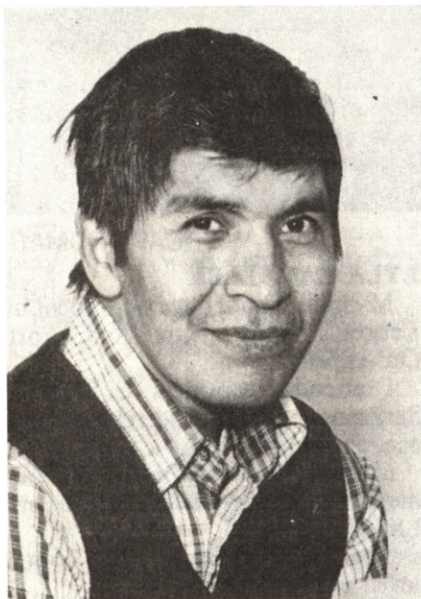
Florence is an avid sports fan. Her two sons, Bob and Earl, were goal tenders for the two Bantam hockey teams formed under the F.S.I. She accompanied Earl to Finland when the team went on an exhibition tour.

She is an easy person to recognize. She is the one teasing and joking with everybody.



JOE WASKEWITCH (above)

Joe Waskewitch, originally from Onion Lake Reserve, is our cable-TV programmer. He came to us last July, from Edmonton after training and working for A.N.C.S.



ARCHIE KING (above)

Archie King, 37, born on Little Pine Indian reserve is a member of the Luckyman Indian Band. The two Indian Bands share the same reserve.

King received his early education at the All Saints Indian Residential School situated in the city of Prince Albert.

His formal education was received at Prince Albert Collegiate Institute and later completed through evening classes.

King joined *The Saskatchewan Indian* in 1972 and has not looked back since. He took one year off to work with the Saskatchewan Indian

Community College in 1976.

According to King his interest in reporting lies with the view of presenting things as seen through 'brown eyes' instead of 'blue eyes'.

RUTH AHENAKEW

Ruth Ahenakew is the latest addition to the Communications Program, and will be the reporter for the Saskatoon District.

Ruth was employed by the Dept. of Indian Affairs as an Education Councillor in Prince Albert. She is a graduate of the Indian Teacher Education Program and has taught on and off since 1975.

Ruth, an eager and outspoken young lady will prove to be an asset in serving the people of the Saskatoon District, in bringing out the news.

Ruth, husband Geoff and their three daughters are from the Sandy Lake Reserve and will be making their home in Prince Albert.

NAOMIE SEIB

Naomie Seib comes from Deschambault Lake, Saskatchewan. As there was no school at Deschambault Lake at that time, she attended a boarding school at Montreal Lake, Saskatchewan, and on to

North Battleford Central High School, North Battleford Saskatchewan.

Her husband, Ken, and her two boys, Gregory and Dwayne moved to Meadow Lake four years ago.

Since that time, she has taken a business course at the vocational school. Then in 1977, she took a two-year course at Prince Albert through the Community College there. This course consisted of human services training, life skills coaching, small business management and economic development. She graduated in April of 1978.

Naomie has worked in office related positions, as well as, numerous years as a community development worker. "This type of work can be rewarding but it can also be very frustrating", she added.

She said "Since I started working with this paper, I had to learn so many things and it seems it never comes to an end. It has been a great learning process for me. It's a challenge I might add."



NAOMIE SEIB

Meadow Lake Reporter

MORLEY WATSON

Morley Watson, *The Saskatchewan Indian's* own reporter for the Yorkton District is also a councillor for the Ochapowace Band. On top of these two full time jobs, he finds the time to play for the Regina Molsons. He used to be the Ochapowace's Power Chief until he was discovered and drafted as the 3rd baseman by the Molsons.

Morley used to be the Recreation Director for the band before joining the Molson team. While with this team he was employed at Kyle's Sporting Goods in Regina.



EDGAR THOMAS

LYLA LAVALLEE

My high school days were spent in Lebret, Moose Jaw and Fort Qu'Appelle.

I attended Business College in Saskatoon taking a secretarial and accounting course for a year.

My first job was with the Department of Indian Affairs in Meadow Lake where I worked as a stenographer trainee for about seven months.

After writing some tests with the Provincial government, I worked as a clerk typist for five years in two different depts. I left and started employment with the Department of Indian Affairs in Fort Qu'Appelle and left there in 1973.

I started as a reporter for the Touchwood File Hills Qu'Appelle District in 1975. I have worked in this area since except for holiday of ten months in 1977-78.

Working as a reporter can be a very interesting career. At times, it can be very demanding and yet at times very rewarding.

A reporter can be seen many places. After covering an event, the job has only begun. You then have to try and think in logical order and

Graphic Arts Co-ordinator

write out the story. sometimes it may take you a day and sometimes a week before you have finished your story.

I realize some people think being a reporter is an easy job but believe me it isn't. My hours are spent in seclusion thinking how to write it up.

I also feel sorry for the staff with families. Sometimes you have to ignore your family to go and get some events covered on weekends or evenings. Being a reporter means your time is not your own.

Writer, researcher, listener, photographer and secretary are some of the duties a reporter has to undertake.

All in all it is rewarding at times.

Kathy Greyeyes-Ahenakew

Kathy, 22 years old, is from the Sandy Lake Reserve and has been with the Cultural College since July 1977.

She began in the Graphic Arts Department taking care of the College's xeroxing and book making needs. As of January 1978 she has been employed by the Communications Department, and is in charge of the typesetting for *The Saskat-*



KATHY GREYEVES-AHENAKEW

Typesetter

chewan Indian magazine. She also does typesetting for other departments such as Curriculum Studies which produce books, and Indian Language Dept. which put out readers and flash cards.

Prior to joining the College, Kathy completed her grade 12 and 2 years of Indian Art under the instruction of Harry Lafond, Tom Severson and the late Sarain Stump.

Kathy and husband, Alex have one daughter, Carma-Lynn and presently reside in Saskatoon.

EDGAR THOMAS

Edgar Thomas, Co-ordinator of the Graphic Arts Department, is from the Beardy's Reserve and has been with the Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College since May, 1974.

Prior to joining the College, Edgar, a grade 12 graduate was employed by the Prince Albert *Daily Herald* working in the capacity of printers apprentice.

Edgar is in charge of putting out *The Saskatchewan Indian* magazine, and does much of the layout, typesetting and organizing of materials. Besides looking after our monthly publication, he has to deal with putting out books, readers and numerous cards and folders for the College.

Aside from his duties as co-ordinator, Edgar a sports fan, is

also an avid hockey player for the Beardy's team in winter and in spring/summer plays 2nd base for Brodsky's Construction - 1st division fastball team. In the summer of 1977, he travelled to Oklahoma to play ball with the Beardy's Medallions.

Edgar and wife Violet have one son, Ian, 2 years and make their home in Saskatoon.

BOB TROFF

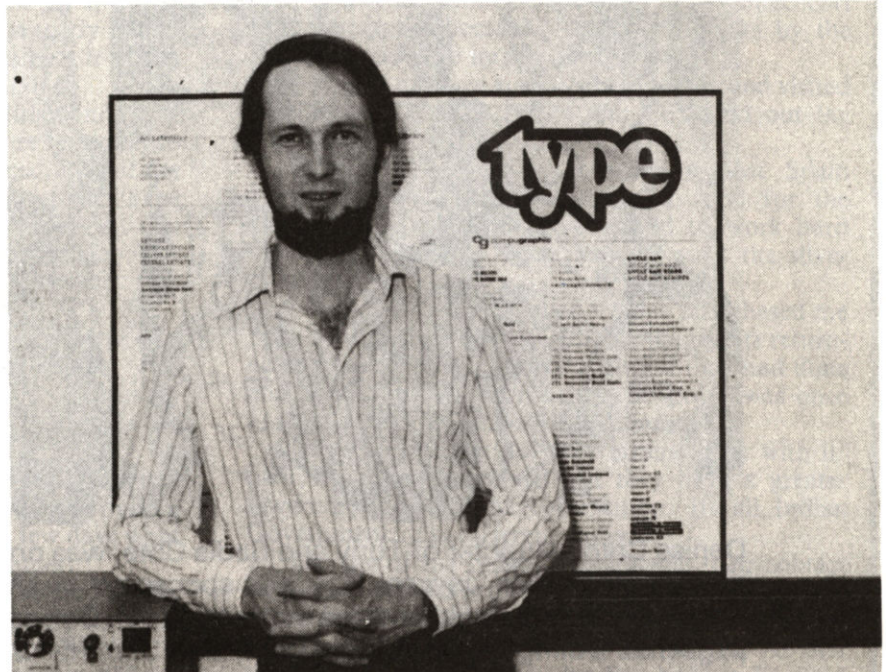
Bob Troff presently works with the newspaper production staff of *The Saskatchewan Indian*. The development and printing of this newspaper's photo is his mainstay as well as layout work when each month's deadline draws near.

Bob is from Norquay, a small town north-east of Yorkton and has taken his university training at Regina.

He first came to the Cultural College in Saskatoon in 1975 as a script-writer and researcher for the audio-visual department and has been involved in much of the department's production work including, the Treaty Six film and the elders books. "I count the time spent travelling among Indian people as some of the most important education of my life," Bob says.

Photography, carpentry and sailing boats under wind power are Bob's major pastimes when weather and time permit.

His picture is taken in front of a chart that lists some of the kinds of type used in typesetting *The Saskatchewan Indian*.



BOB TROFF Newspaper Production

Daystar Band Fills Post

A by-election for the position of Chief for the Daystar Band was held at the end of March. This was due to the death of the late Steven Kapay who passed away at the end of February.

Elected to this position was Tony Kinequon, narrowly defeating his only opponent, Cameron Kinequon, by a vote of 22-19. Mr. Kinequon will be in office until December 1979 when band election for Chief and Councillors will take place.

Chief Kinequon was a band employee as a water and sanitation officer before taking the position of leader of this community. He is married and has five children. His wife is the community health worker for the Poorman Band and one son, Garry, works as an alcohol worker at the Drop Inn Centre in Punnichy. All the other children live off the Reserve.

—LYLA LAVALLEE

OBITUARY



Mrs. Mary Jane Bell, passed away April 3rd, 1979 at the age of 93. Born on January 10, 1886 she has always resided in La Ronge. Mrs. M.J. Bell had seven children all grown, 38 grand children, 84 great grand children and 29 great great grand children with a total of one hundred and fifty eight relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell lived at Bell's Point where she raised her children. During her time she fished and trapped muskrats.

With no doctors around then, Mrs. Bell acted as mid-wife and was also called upon when someone was sick. She helped alot of the Indian people in La Ronge in various capacities during her earlier life.

Mrs. Mary Jane Bell led a long and full life. Her children include; daughters, Edith, Lily, Nora, Leona, and sons Jack, Edmund and Joe who all live in La Ronge and surrounding area.

—FLORENCE POORMAN



Denise Cote, daughter of Tony and Sadie Cote, was one of the contestants for the Miss Kamsack Jaycee. She was sponsored by the *Kamsack Times* and was the only Indian girl entered in the pageant. Denise is not new to Princess pageants. During the Saskatchewan Indian Summer Games of 1977, she won the title of Miss Saskatchewan Indian.

TAPWE

by DOUG CUTHAND

It has been a long hard winter, so with the Chiefs Conference over, we decided it was time for a holiday south of the border.

There was a three day Indian Media Conference in Phoenix. We decided that would be a good place to start.

We left home on Friday and with a tail wind, a radar detector and a lot of driving we arrived in Phoenix on Sunday night.

The trip left us exhausted but when you're young you bounce back. And our son bounced back first. He discovered that at 7 a.m. one T.V. station has a cartoon show. So for the next two weeks, we woke up at 7 a.m. to the sounds of "What's up Doc", Beep, Beep" or "So Long."

We weren't the only FSI members in Arizona, after the Chiefs conference the whole executive except Sol Sanderson, took a few days off to attend the Indian worlds fair. Since we had a quorum we were tempted to hold an executive meeting and stab Sol in the back.

The weather was in the ninties and we weren't dressed for it. My first stop was at a shoe store to replace my snow boots. Sterling Brass hopped off the plane wearing his long underwear and almost melted.

We attended the Indian Media Conference but the others went to the Indian Worlds fair. The fair was a bust. It was poorly organized, poorly attended and at the end the organizer ran off with the money.

The Conference was held at a different hotel and by the time we arrived a number of the groups were there. All the Indians were sitting in the shady side of the courtyard looking at all the white people in the sunny side trying desperately to get a tan.

A Media Conference is an interesting conference to attend. Most of the people there were reporters so every time a new speaker was introduced, half of the audience would stand up and take a picture while the other half fiddled with their tape recorders. At one point in a photography session the speaker was photographing the group while the group was photographing him!

But it gave us a good opportunity to strut our stuff and show off *The Saskatchewan Indian*.

The conference was a success and it gave us an opportunity to meet a lot of people from all over the states.

After the conference, we started our holiday officially. We drove south to Tucson and lay around a swimming pool and accomplished in a few days what it takes the average white man all summer.

We were only a few miles from Mexico so we spent a day in Nogales. People thought we were Mexican and kept speaking Spanish to us. We had a heckuva time explaining to the U.S. custom official that we were Canadian Indians and not Mexican wetbacks.

Booze is dirt cheap in Mexico and I bought a quart of Vodka for \$3.50 and a quart of Kahlua for \$3.30. I discovered that if you take 2 parts Vodka and 1 part Kahlua you have a Black Russian. Take too many of them and you have a drunk Indian.

While we were in Tucson, we visited the Papago reservation and the Mission of San Xavier. We met some Papagos and gave them copies of *The Saskatchewan Indian* and a Cultural College Calendar. We left copies of our magazine all over the southwest. We also visted the Desert Museum where some Papago ladies were demonstrating how to cook different cactus plants and dye cloth with natural plant dyes. Cactus doesn't taste too bad and it has its own toothpicks.

After Tucson, we decided to drive to New Mexico via El Paso Texas. Up until this point the radar detector had done it's job and paid its way. However, the Chochise County sheriff's department had a surprise for us. They zapped us at 72 m.p.h. with new fangled K band radar gun. The arresting officer was as happy as a pig in mud and twice as proud as he showed me his spiffy new cop equipment that rendered my radar detector obsolete.

El Paso was a disappointment. We expected to find a dusty main street with Rosa's Cantina.

From El Paso we travelled north to Albuquerque along the Rio Grande Valley. The scenery was beautiful and we passed a number of old Spanish missions. We visited a few and the history was always the same. "Around 1600 Spanish priests accompanied by a bunch of soldiers founded this mission. In 1680 the Pueblo Indians attacked the mission and the priests fled back to Mexico."

In fact the church's views of history constantly bad-mouthed the Indian. The mission at Tumacacori was abandoned because, "constant attacks by the Apaches made life impossible."

It wasn't until we got to Alberquerque and visited the Pueblo Cultural Centre that we found out the other side of the story.

In 1680, the Pueblos rebelled against Spain because they were forced to grow food for the soldiers and Priests. They also had to work hard building the mission churches and work the silver mines.

Finally the Pueblos called it quits and chased the Spanish out to El Paso. Gradually the priests returned and said they were sorry for what they had done and they wouldn't do it again. So peace was once again restored but under the Indian terms.


There are 19 Pueblo reservations, each with its own separate government but they have a greater government under one constitution. Its all Indian Government, just different Indians.

The age of the Indian Pueblos and their contact with other nations is interesting. In 1540 the Spanish explorer Coronado was the first whiteman to see New Mexico and by 1600, the area was settled. At that time the English were just landing in New England

Continued



Open to both
men and women

 Public Service Canada
Fonction publique Canada

INDIAN AND NATIVE POLICY AND PROGRAM SPECIALIST PE-4

(319-088-406)

Salary: \$21,000 - \$30,200

Ref. No: 79-NCRSO-16-TBS-PE-009

Treasury Board Secretariat

Personnel Policy - General Personnel Management
Ottawa, Ontario

The Personnel Policy Branch requires a specialist to plan, organize, implement and evaluate personnel policies and programs; analyse and propose solutions to personnel management problems related to employment of Indian, Métis and Non-Status Indian and Inuit people in the Public Service; advise departments and agencies regarding the recruitment, training and career development of indigenous people; liaise with Indian, Métis and Non-Status Indian and Inuit associations and the Public Service Commission.

Qualifications

Applicants must have completed secondary school. Experience in personnel or general administration is required. Experience is also required in carrying out research studies and analyses of legislation and policies relative to employment of native people. Knowledge of a Native language would be an asset.

Knowledge of English is essential.

(On peut se procurer des exemplaires de cette annonce, un résumé d'emploi ainsi qu'un énoncé des qualités en français en écrivant à l'adresse suivante).

How to apply

Send your application form and/or résumé to:

Mr. Paul Hamelin
Public Service Commission of Canada
National Capital Region Staffing Office
L'Esplanade Laurier, 16th floor
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M7
Closing Date: June 22, 1979

Please quote the applicable reference number at all times.

TAPWE Continued

and the French were stumbling around in the backwoods in Quebec.

We travelled north to Taos and visited the Taos Pueblo. It was a special feast day so the whole village was out. About 1700 people belong to the Taos Pueblo and most of them live right there in the Pueblo. Nobody seemed to know the exact age of the Pueblo except that it was very old. The Pueblo is a jumble of houses built beside or on top of each other. Its a far cry from up here where people value their privacy and chose to live apart.

We travelled north to Denver for one last stop before returning home. We visited the offices of the American Indian Travel commission and gained a lot of information that will benefit our Indian Resort Association. The American association was in trouble however, their funding was cut and the Beauru of Indian Affairs had taken over. The lesson here is to keep Indian Affairs as far away as possible.

We returned home to the election campaign and all the work that had piled up.

The federal election left the liberals dead outside of Quebec. In fact in Saskatchewan the liberals failed to elect any member in the provincial election and all the candidates ran third in the federal election. This means that the only two liberals in Saskatchewan holding elected office are Sol Sanderson and Steve Pooyak!

So now we have a new government and a new Prime Minister. He's been called Joe Who the nobody from nowhere who came out of the west and beat the eastern establishment.

Whats in store for Indians? Its good news and bad news. Good news is that a lot of the Liberal hocks will be removed from the civil service and Ottawa may start to move once more. Bad news is that conservative governments have been known to cut back on social programs such as Indian Affairs and Health services. Also provincial tory governments have been anxious to take over Indian Affairs and have refused to recognize Indian treaty rights.

We are faced with an uphill battle. We will have to educate the new government and lobby strongly. We must impress upon them that we have an agreement with the crown and the government of the day is bound to uphold it.

Conservative stand for Matter, Sod and Country so their philosophy demands that they honor the treaties and support Indian Government.

Treaty Definitions & Interpretation Workshop Yorkton, Saskatchewan May 16-17, 1979

We the Poorman Band delegates would like to express our own evaluation of this workshop. We came away with an enlightened feeling and a positive attitude. The workshop contents were very educational and informative. We received a more thorough understanding of the role of the F.S.I. Our intentions are to continue setting up workshops at the grass roots level on Indian Government and Sovereignty as well as material pertaining to Treaty Rights. It is our intention to utilize the F.S.I. resource personnel available for direction.

POORMAN DELEGATES

classifieds

FOR SALE

(36C) passenger 1973 Dodge 500 school bus, 318 motor, V8, 4 speed transmission, electronic system, 3 side heaters, low mileage, good rubber, road ready, well kept. \$7,000 or best offer. For further information, contact One Arrow Band Office or Mrs. Rose Paul, Box 41, Bellevue, Saskatchewan.

Cars and trucks - 1½ years old - leased vehicles used by FSI staff. Asking price \$3,000. Contact Wally Semaganis, North Battleford FSI Office, phone 445-6126 (or) Terry Atimoyoo at the Regina FSI Office, phone 525-9842.

CASH BINGO

\$4,000 in prizes

Flying Dust Reserve

June 16, 1979

1 game for \$100.00

7 games for \$200.00 each

1 game for \$1,000.00 (blackout)

1 game for \$1,500.00 (blackout)

Flying Dust Ball Park
Meadow Lake, Sask.

6:30 p.m. gates open

7:30 p.m. game time

sponsored by

Flying Dust Fastball Club
and

North West Friendship
Centre Fastball Club

\$2,500 in prizes

\$1,200 blackout

Gordons School Grounds

June 15


7 p.m.

(please watch for larger posters)

Every Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Muskoday Community Centre, admission \$1.00 for master card and 50 cents for extra cards, there are 9 regular games, 3 special games, 1 share the wealth, 1 baby jackpot, and 1 jackpot for \$300.00, proceeds to Muskoday Sports and Recreation.



Open to both
men and women

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Canada
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Canada

DIRECTOR, NATIVE CITIZENS PROGRAM (339-095-001)

Salary: \$29,700 to \$36,700

Ref. No: 9-SM-P-004 (S I)

Secretary of State, Native Citizens Directorate
Hull, Quebec

Duties

The department of the Secretary of State requires a director to deliver the Native Director's policies and programs designed to assist Native people and include: the Migrating Native people, Native Women and Native Youth, Native Social and Cultural, Native Communications and Core programs. The director plans and coordinates grants and contracts processed for the Directorate, supervises program staff and directs the administrative and financial matters.

Qualifications

Applicants should possess extensive experience in social and community development as it relates to Native people, and experience in planning, directing and coordinating Socio-Cultural programs dealing with the Native people. There must be a demonstrated ability to establish effective working relationships with Native organizations..

The successful candidate will have a thorough knowledge and appreciation of the social, cultural and economic conditions and aspirations of Canada's Native people.

Language Requirements

Knowledge of English and French is essential. Unilingual persons may apply but must indicate their willingness to become bilingual. The Public Service Commission will assess the aptitude of candidates to become bilingual. Language training will be provided at public expense.

How to apply

Send your application form PSC-367 (4-77) or a résumé giving details of education, experience, abilities and skills corresponding to the qualifications mentioned to:

Yvan Lapointe

Senior Management Staffing Program

Public Service Commission of Canada

Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M7

Closing Date: May 31, 1979

Please quote the applicable reference number at all times.

Second Annual Northeastern Alberta Intercultural Days

June 29, 30 & July 1, 1979
Saddle Lake

Race, color and creed unlimited - the makings of a meaning for "Canadian." Combined with measureless fun and festivity, what better way to celebrate Canada's birthday?

Plans for just such a celebration are well underway, and will materialize in the form of the second annual Northeastern Alberta Intercultural Days June 29 to July 1, with a welcome to one and all.

Hosted by the Saddle Lake Indian Tribe on its Reserve, about 100 miles northeast of Edmonton, the multi-cultural extravaganza will involve over 10,000 visitors and participants in a variety of displays and demonstrations, traditional foods, ongoing entertainment and organized activities.

A continuing collage of music, dance, games, sporting events and socializing will set the scene and tone of the weekend, the theme of which spotlights the child and its role in the preservation and development of our heritage. Program highlights include the Alberta Native Summer Games, a child-oriented breakfast, an interdenominational church service, a banquet and evening of cultural entertainment, a multi-faceted parade and a fireworks spectacular.

Groups representing a spectrum of ethnic backgrounds will participate in the three-day cultural exchange, gathering on the homegrounds of Canada's original inhabitants to promote understanding, cooperation and unity among the peoples of our nation.

The tribute to the founding and future of Canada, initiated last year and designated a Pre-Commonwealth Games Intercultural Event, was expanded into an annual undertaking "on the strength of its outstanding success and widespread commendation," says Chairman Charles Wood of the organization committee. Support for this year's program, he adds, is even stronger, and the Saddle Lake Indian Tribe is making special arrangements to accommodate the expected increase in attendance.

Visitors to Saddle Lake will find hotel, motel, trailer and camping facilities within convenient distance of the townsite.

For further information: Charles Wood, Chairman, Intercultural Days Committee, c/o Saddle Lake Indian Tribe, Saddle Lake, Alberta, Phone: 726-3829

or

Williams and Wilson Public Relations Ltd., #695, 10123 - 99 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 1H3, Phone: 424-0692



Thunderchild Band AUGUST 1 - 6

The Thunderchild Band invites everybody to our:

20TH ANNUAL Pow-Wow and Traditional Indian Summer Games August 1 - 6, 1979.

This event will mark 100 years since our late Chief Thunderchild signed Treaty -6 at Sounding Lake, Alberta. Also, to kick off our centennial year, we had our opening ceremonies at Sounding Lake on May 19 & 20.

Traditional Indian Summer Games August 1 - 2 - 3, 1979

Track & Field	5 mile marathon
Horse Races	5 mile marathon
Canoe Races	5 mile marathon

Men's Soccer
Ladies Fastball

HAND GAMES

Medals (Centennial) Gold-Silver-Bronze

Centennial Pow-Wow August 4 - 5 - 6

Dance Competitions

Financial Budget	\$42,000.00
Identified	\$24,000.00
Shortfall	\$18,000.00



HAND MADE BUSTLES

SIZES:

12", 14" and 16" - 18"

STYLES:

FANCY or TRADITIONAL

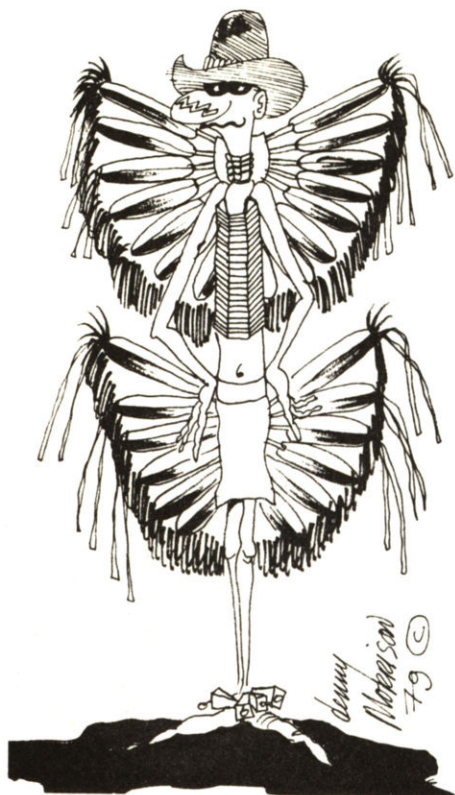
Variety of American Tribal or Canadian Designs

Takes 1 to 3 weeks to complete depending on size and available materials.

Other Authentic Regalia available.

CONTACT:

Roy Alexson
#6 Trifunov Crescent
Regina, Saskatchewan
Res: 543-6419



Along The Pow-Wow Trail. . .

CARRY THE KETTLE

July 27, 28, 29

STARBLANKET

July 6, 7, 8

NIKANEET

August 3, 4, 5



POORMANS

July 13, 14, 15

STANDING BUFFALO

August 10, 11, 12

(COWESSESS) CROOKED LAKE

July 20, 21, 22

PIAPOT

August 17, 18, 19

to be organized by the
Indian Veterans of Saskatchewan

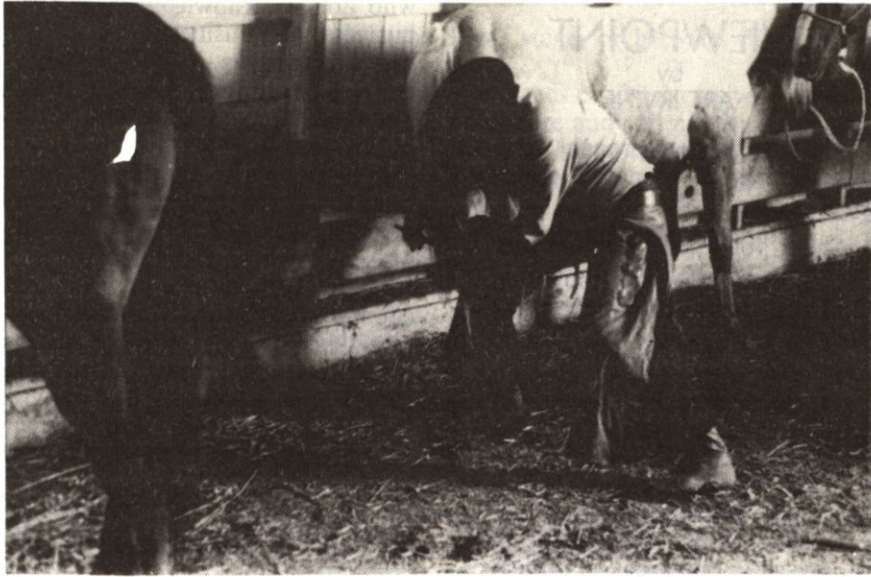
Indian Horsemen Complete Farrier Course At North Battleford

NORTH BATTLEFORD - A farrier course, better known as horse shoeing, was recently completed by Indian horsemen including John Frank, Wayne Standinghorn, Burton Frank, Jehu Baptiste, Roy Bear, Floyd Pooyak, Mike Baptiste, Stan Pooyak, and Keith Wuttunee.

The course which was organized by Harold Greyeyes, SIAP district Indian agriculture representative, was delivered by Saskatchewan Indian Community College. Instructor, Ken Clarke, from Lloydminster held classes for five days using the barns situated at the exhibition grounds of this city.

According to Harold Greyeyes the course included:

- *classroom lectures and demonstration on anatomy and physiology of leg and hoof structure in horses
- *dissect dead horse's limb for in-depth study of bone and ligament faults and causes
- *demonstrate corrective trimming of feet to straighten leg bone structure



PREPARING HOOF FOR SHOEING
Roy Bear trims the hoof of his horse which will later be filed down for its shoe.

ture
*demonstrate reasons why horses should or should not be shod
Discussing the course with the instructor, Greyeyes said the response was overwhelming and that the horsemen learned vital things in the care of horses feet.
With the increase of light horses in the area many of the participating horsemen have two or three horses which run in horse meets during the

summer.
According to Greyeyes the class indicated interest in a follow-up course to be conducted this summer or in the fall. The instructor also indicated his interest in a follow-up course.
"We were very fortunate to have the course considering the total cost was a minimum amount of \$1,003.00," said Greyeyes.
—ARCHIE KING



INDIAN HORSEMEN
Participants who recently completed the week-long farrier course included left-right, Jehu Baptiste, Roy Bear (instructor), Mike Baptiste, Burton Frank, John Frank, Wayne Standinghorn, Floyd Pooyak, Stan Pooyak, Harold Greyeyes (SIAP district ag-rep.).

VIEWPOINT

by
ART IRVINE

The logical approach to the development of economic development projects is to:

1. Select potentially viable projects.
2. Acquire legal use of the required land base before the project is implemented.
3. Acquire competent management. Competent management will:
 - ensure the project is potentially viable before proceeding
 - ensure realistic employment numbers are adhered to
 - employ those with desire and capability in the areas of endeavor they are pursuing
 - ensure full financial disclosure and annual profit and loss statements are on file
 - ensure expenses are kept to a minimum
 - ensure facilities are adequate and in good repair
 - ensure realistic financing is arranged
 - acquire necessary advisory services, usually at no cost to the project.
 - ensure other necessities for successful operational performance are adhered to

Under such circumstances, successful employee training is inevitable.

The illogical approach is to:

1. Hire consulting firms prior to, throughout, and following the life of the project; with each study advising that another, and more expensive study, is required.
2. Implement questionable projects.
3. Install incompetent management to provide a reason for hiring advisory services.
4. Acquire advisors who are not knowledgeable of the business, or businesses, in which they are advising.
5. Assign field officers to the project



who are not knowledgeable of the business, or businesses, in which they are advising.

6. Assign officials who are not knowledgeable of the business, or businesses, in which they are advising; to explain to the field officers how successful operational performance is achieved.

7. Acquire project bookkeepers, accountant type project advisors, accountant type field officers, accountant type officials, and accounting firms to ensure that records are complete and accurate; then advise that financial details are indeter-

minate, the total funding received is impossible to ascertain, the exact profit and loss picture cannot be tabulated and in short, project records are a mess.

8. Pour continued funding into projects in support of mismanagement and overemployment when neither is necessary or desirable. Under such circumstances, successful employee training is impossible; loan funds will be abused; fraudulent practices can, and will, occur; administrative expenses will be prohibitive; and chaos is inevitable.

Terms of Reference

Economic Development in the North

- To work directly with the Saskatchewan Indian Agriculture Program management to explore avenues towards Economic Development in the North.
- To explore with the residents of the Northern area on how they can utilize the existing Saskatchewan Indian Agriculture Program to improve their agricultural potential within the framework of the existing Program.

DUTIES:

- Assist in the identification of Agricultural Development opportunities in the North. eg. Wild Rice, Commercial Gardening.
- Provide advisory services and technical information to people in the Northern area who are interested in the agricultural way of life.
- Provide information to Band Councils and individuals on agricultural development policies and programs under the Saskatchewan Indian Agriculture Program and other agencies.
- Assist in the establishment of Indian 4-H clubs.
- Make reports on progress on a quarterly basis to the Saskatchewan Indian Agriculture Program Board of Directors.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Several years of experience and training. preferably with education at high school and/or college level.
- Ability to work with, motivate and communicate with people on the Reserve level.
- Ability to work with, discuss and relate problems with other people involved with various programs and resource people.
- Free to travel in the North and available to start immediately.

STARTING SALARY:

\$1,325 per month with Degree in either of Commerce or Economic Administration.

\$1,003 per month with experience and eligible for advanced formal training.

APPLY TO:

Mr. Kenneth C. Thomas
Program Manager
Saskatchewan Indian Agriculture Program
1410 Chateau Tower
1920 Broad Street
Regina, Saskatchewan S4P 3V2
Telephone: 565-0836

DEADLINE: JUNE 15, 1979.

FARM TALK

with
ART IRVINE

Spraying for weed control increases crop production. Special precautions are necessary, however, to ensure the crop is not damaged. The following tips will help ensure maximum efficiency is achieved:

- Use the proper chemical at the recommended dosage and time.
- Use equipment designed for the job.
- Check the sprayer before spraying time to ensure it will operate at proper speeds and pressures.
- Replace worn nozzles, defective hoses, faulty pressure gauges and other questionables.
- Prevent spray drift by avoiding excessive pressure and windy weather.
- Clean sprayers after use to prevent corrosion.
- Use of the same sprayer for herbicides and other chemicals is not recommended. If this is unavoidable, use recommended spray cleaning procedures.
- Read the label on the container the chemical comes in and follow the directions carefully.
- Use protective clothing and masks where recommended.
- Store herbicides apart from other chemicals, seed and fertilizer.
- Dispose of empty containers; the remaining contents are poisonous.

Unless otherwise stated use a minimum of 10 gallons of water per acre. Low rates of water increases the danger of spray drift, prevents proper weed kill, delays maturity, causes crop damage and reduces yields. Control the rate of water by changing sprayer nozzles and using recommended pressures.

Wheat and barley should be sprayed at the 4-leaf stage, 2,4-D applied before the 4-leaf stage may result in deformed leaves and heads and could reduce yields. M.C.P.A. and 2,4-D amine cause less damage than 2,4-D esters.

Do not spray during or after the shot-blade stage. This causes sterility and serious yield losses.

Oats can be seriously injured by 2,4-D. Esters or amines of M.C.P.A., however, can be applied at any time before the shot-blade stage. If control of heavy infestations of M.C.P.A. resistant weeds such as Russian thistle is necessary and 2,4-D must be used, the amine rather than the ester form should be ap-

plied before the 3-leaf stage, or between the 6-leaf and shot-blade stages.

Crop losses due to weeds can be excessive. Weeds compete for light, moisture and soil nutrients. They also decrease the value of harvested grain. If weeds go to seed, cultivation costs and crop yields will be affected for years to come.

Broad-leaved weeds can be controlled in most seedling grasses with 2,4-D amines of M.C.P.A. amine, at up to 8 ounces per acre, after the grasses have reached the 3-leaf stage.

In established forage grasses, esters or amines of 2,4-D or M.C.P.A. may be applied at rates of up to 24 ounces per acre. The rate should not exceed 16 ounces per acre, or be applied after the start of the shot-blade state, if a seed crop is to be harvested.

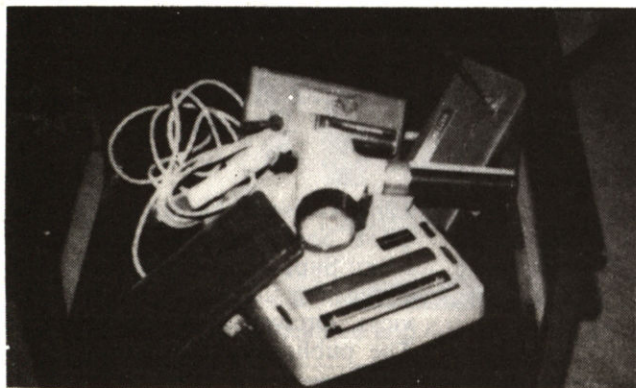
The carrying capacity and quality of forage in pastures is increased with weed control. Overgrazing weakens forage stands and allows weeds to compete.

Legumes are not grasses and require a different spraying procedure. Feeding value is often reduced by half when hay is exposed to rain. Rapid curing and collection of hay is an important safeguard against severe losses in quality.

Grass quality crops from early leaf to the seed stage. Most grasses should be cut the last week in June or the first week in July at the start of flowering. Legumes and grass-legume mixtures should be cut when the legume begins flowering. Legumes have a higher protein and mineral content than ordinary grasses and do not deteriorate as rapidly. Leaf losses occur when legumes are cut and raked for hay; avoid this wherever possible.

Good quality hay improves animal health, increases growth and weight gain in the beef herd and cuts the feed bills. Low quality roughage must be offset by feeding grain and/or protein supplements. When hay is baled, haul the bales to the winter feeding site and stack them. Leaving bales in the field to deteriorate is an obvious and unnecessary waste.

A suitable alternative for ordinary haying is putting up silage. Leaf shattering and weathering losses are reduced to a minimum. Quality silage can be put up in all kinds of weather and is easily stored for many years. Complete details on weed spraying and haying are available at your nearest Agricultural Representative Office. The 1978 Guide to Farm Practice in Saskatchewan is also available at the same offices. Use this service. It is for your use and benefit.



NUMBER OF ARTIFACTS FOUND IN MEADOW LAKE...

Aside from all seriousness, I would like to submit this little humorous article. It would seem that several gadgets were missing from the Meadow Lake District Office. Not too long ago our District Rep. brought a bag of goodies which someone found in a bag buried in the bush. A flash camera attachment, Eva's telephone directory, as well as, numerous other items were found in the treasure bag. Although, the archaeologists are usually the ones responsible for such findings, it seems in this instance others were instrumental in this mass discovery.



4-H REPORT



Janet Lafond
...4-H Summer Assistant

4-H Summer Assistant

Janet Lafond will be working with 4-H again this summer. She is from the Muskeg Lake Reserve and has been a 4-H member for 8 years. She has completed her second year at the University of Saskatchewan. Janet will be involved with 4-H program development, travel and some office work.

Reserve Report

4-H Leader Carol Lavallee is the volunteer in charge of the *Kahkewistahaw 4-H Crafts Club*. Her sister Bonnie is helping. The Club is increasing in popularity as the membership has nearly doubled from the 11 original girls. Chokers, earrings, necklaces and bags were some of the articles made by the 4-H'ers. They meet every second Tuesday in the bands recreation complex. *4-H Light Horse* learning has been happening with the 11 members and leaders of the *Kahkewistahaw Club*. They hope to have their final achievement Day in June. (NOTE - Best wishes to one of the club's leaders, Greg Frick, who had an unfortunate arm break in a horse-related accident recently. We hope that you are back in the saddle soon! About 30 youth from the

Chagoness Reserve were supper guests of the Pleasantdale 4-H Club recently. Several Chagoness young people have been involved in doing macrame work with the help of Louise Smokeyday. *The Lebret 4-H Club* have nearly completed their work in beading, macrame, mechanics and cooking activities. Several adults filled the role of 4-H helpers: Child Care Workers, Lorraine Yuzicappi, Keith Lewis, Irene Poitras, Mrs. McDougal, Colleen Blow and Ag-Rep. Don Gayton. *The Little Pine 4-H Club* is active with meetings every second Tuesday. The 16 girls, and leaders, Shirley Frank and Myrtle Bear have done projects in knitting, quilt making and various crafts. A bake sale raised \$100.00 for the 4-H Club at *Timber Bay*. This club has had several successful events including a film night and a skating party. Their achievement day is set for May 28th.

Open House Canada

Its good to report that two reserves are active in arranging travel plans for their youth in the near future. *Poundmaker Reserve* has had contact with Caughnawaga Reserve near Montreal. Similarly, *Onion Lake Reserve* has had considerable follow up with a reserve on Kuper Island off the British Columbia coast. Individuals on both reserves are putting their energy into this travel exchange project. Good Work! *Some useful information on the Open House Canada Program includes:* (a) *Objectives:* - to financially support exchange visits between groups of young people across Canada. - to encourage young Canadians to meet new friends from diverse regions of this country. - to provide an opportunity for young Canadians to discover and understand other parts of Canada. (b) *Eligibility:* groups of 15-40 participants between the ages of 14-22 are eligible. (c) *Criteria:* - a group applying for support must be matched with a similar group elsewhere in Canada. - a group would host it's twin group as well as travel to visit the community of its twin group. -each participant (including adult escorts) must pay a \$10.00 registra-

tion fee. (d) *Types of Exchange:* -between provinces:

NOTE - Mr. Ray Gould from Nova Scotia (himself a Micmac Indian, is interested in helping to coordinate an exchange with the Chappell Island and / or Membertou Reserves in that province - and a reserve in Saskatchewan. If you are interested, please contact the Indian 4-H office for Ray's address and telephone number. It sounds like an excellent opportunity...

- *Within Saskatchewan - a north-south exchange:* This is a newly founded exchange and provides for the exchange between groups, at the division of 55 degrees N. latitude. Reserves north of the line include: Fond du Lac, Stoney Rapids, Lac La Hache, Turnor Lake, Dillon, Patuanak, Canoe Lake, La Ronge, Peter Ballantyne: *All other reserves in Sasaktchewan are south of that line.* This is an excellent way for 2 reserves (one south one north) to exchange with each other. For more information, contact the Indian 4-H Program.

Upcoming Achievement Days

May 28th - Timber Bay
June 5th - Shoal Lake Reserve.
4-H members have been involved in crafts, firearms safety over the past few months. They will be holding the 4-H display on their Treaty Day.

Craft and Beading Supplies: can be purchased at: Collins Hobby Centre - 105, 23rd St. E. - Saskatoon, Sask. 242-4683; Handicraft Supplies Ltd. -144, 2nd Ave. S. - Saskatoon, Sask. 244-5435; Trading Post Ltd. - 132, 20th St. E. - Saskatoon, Sask. 653-1769.

4-H Grace

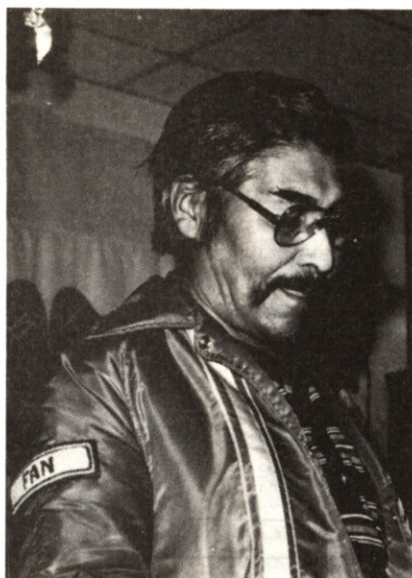
We thank thee Lord for blessings great
In this our own fair land.
Teach us to serve thee joyfully
With head, heart, health and hand.
(sung to the tune of Auld Lan Syne)

Light Horse Publication no. 1462, "The Saddle Horse" is available from: Supply and Services Canada, Publishing Centre, Mail Order Services, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0S9. The publication costs \$1.00. Che-

Continued

PATUANAK 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY

March 7



Norbert George
...General Leader



Macrame Project Leader Bernadette George and 4-H club member with successful completion.



Typing Leader Yvonne McIntyre and 4-H member Jacinta Campbell.

ques and money orders should be made payable to: The Receiver General of Canada.

“Bring the Olympics to your Community”

Junior Olympics Awards Program. For information contact: The nearest Royal Bank Branch Location or Department of Culture and Youth, Sport and Recreation Branch, 11th Floor, Avord Tower, 2002 Victoria Ave., REGINA, Sask. S4P 3V3.

International Year of the Child

The Saskatchewan Council on International Year of the Child (SCIYC) gives grants to individuals, groups and associations that plan community based programs that have the following objectives: promoting communication between children & adults; developing recognition of mutual responsibilities, respect, and importance of children and adults, one to another; recognizing the rights of children in society; recognizing the special needs of handicapped children and encouraging the provision and maintenance of services appropriate to them; informing ourselves on the conditions and needs of children in other countries.

Priority will be given to applications that have a potential for lasting benefits. Projects must be designed specifically for Year of the Child and of direct benefit to the children of Saskatchewan.

Local projects will be eligible for a grant up to \$500.00. Special projects may be granted up to \$1,000. The grants will be made from a project fund which was started by a donation of \$70,000 from the Provincial Government's Department of Social Services.

Copies of the detailed guidelines and grant application forms can be obtained by writing: SCIYC Secretariat, 314 - 220, 2nd. Ave. South, Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 1M1, 244-0655.

Summer 4-H Camp Staff

The Indian 4-H Program is looking for qualified staff to work at the Indian 4-H Camp at 4-H Camp Rayner on Diefenbaker Lake, August 22-26. The job is not an easy one: there are long hours which require considerable energy. The

Continued

4-H Continued

qualifications include: enjoy working with Indian youth; being responsible for a program youth group of about 10 teenage boys and girls; sharing supervision. Related experience is useful.

There are two types of counsellor roles required: a) *Senior Counsellor* adults who have had experience working with youth and are available for at least a two-day orientation prior to the camp. b)

Counsellor-in-Training senior teens who have had experience at 4-H or similar camps and who would like to gain more leadership experience. Their role would be to assist a senior counsellor and a program group of youth. A counsellor-in-training workshop will be set in July at Camp Rayner.

If you are interested in either position, please complete the following coupon and mail to the Indian 4-H Office:

DILLON 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Movie cameras have finished humming, the target guns are now quiet, the last board is sawed and the last cookie is cooled (and eaten!) at Dillon. The members of the Dillon 4-H Club (all 80 of them and their 9 adult leaders) held a successful 4-H Achievement Day on May 23. The 4-H projects that the students took included: film making, firearm safety, woodworking, cooking, fitness, first aid, Mexican culture study, knitting and crafts. It was a good day!

I would like more information on becoming a
 Senior, Junior Counsellor.
 NAME _____
 BIRTHDATE _____
 RESERVE _____
 NEAREST TELEPHONE _____
 ADDRESS _____
 (Please send to: Indian 4-H Program, Room 209, Kirk Hall,
 University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0.)

Don't Miss It!

Indian 4-H Camp August 22-26 at 4-H Camp Rayner (near Outlook) on Lake Diefenbaker. Are you between 14-16 years of age? Are you looking for something different to do this summer? How about 4 days of camping activities and fun? The camp offers recreational games and social get-togethers with young people from reserves all over the province. Special staff will be present to give leadership in educational and cultural areas.

Sign up early as there is room for only so many from each District. Fill out the application form below and send it either to your Assistant Ag. Rep. or send it directly to the Indian 4-H Office, Room 209 Kirk Hall, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask. S7N 0W0.



Judy Benjamin holds some craft work. She was a member of the Dillon 4-H Crafts Project.



Barbara Desjarlais, 4-H Cooking Project member, holds some of the club's baking.

Continued

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 RESERVE _____
 BIRTHDATE _____
 TELEPHONE _____
 LAST SCHOOL GRADE COMPLETED _____
 HOSPITALIZATION NO. _____
 SIGNATURE OF CAMPER _____
 SIGNATURE OF PARENT/GUARDIAN _____





Gaby and Gregory Noltcho. "Yes, girls do know how to use guns - and safely too!"



Left-right, Karen Chanalquay, Debra Billette, Wayne Desjarlais (laying down) and Gaby Noltcho . . . and in 4-H we learned to fix a broken leg this way.



Russell Chanalquay and Mark Billette show key hanger and 4-H book ends that they made in woodwork.



Dillon 4-H Mexico Project: left to right, Kathy Noltcho, Renita Noltcho, Vincent Billette, ready to break open a Mexican pinyata - full of candy and goodies.



Who knows? Maybe Jerry Noltcho, age 7, will be a future film producer.



Members of the 4-H Fitness Project, left - right, Kenneth Nezcroche, Colin Catarat, Charlie Billette, and Jimmy Chanalquay.

Graduates A Landmark Of Chief Taylor School

ONION LAKE - Graduation ceremonies were recently held at the Chief Taylor High School honoring its grade twelve graduates. The graduation class included Ivy McDonald, Gary Aulotte, Dale Awasis, Vernon Chocan, Clifford Dillon, and Ronnie Harper.

This Indian community situated about 30 miles north of the border



Dr. Warburton was the keynote speaker at the graduation banquet.

city of Lloydminster, have witnessed the results of their quest for Indian control of Indian education.

Earlier, a banquet prepared by Mrs. Marilyn Carter and her home economic class was greatly enjoyed by the many people who attended the joyous occasion.

Many of the school's educators and graduates, headed by MC Bruce McMenam, gave toasts of appreciation to parents and teachers.

The evening's program, MC'd by Bruce Carter, turned out to be a surprise not only to him but to the many people who packed the band hall to witness the presentation of scrolls.

Musical presentations by Anita Cardinal were enjoyed throughout the evening's program. She dedicated her songs to the graduates.

In his opening remarks Chief Alex Harper paid tribute to the band council, parents, guardians, school committee, and especially the teachers all of whom had an input in assisting the graduates achieve an education.

"Education is number one, most important in our lives today and the

opportunity is there for our young children. So you people who are graduating, let's not stop there, let's keep on," said Chief Harper.

Bruce Rodgers, principal of Chief Taylor High School, brought greetings on behalf of the school staff extending his personal congratulations and wishing them the best for the future.

Concluding his address Rodgers presented scrolls to each of the graduating students.

In his duo role Bruce Carter, representing the School Committee, introduced fellow members and presented gifts to each of the graduates on behalf of the School Committee.

Clifford Dillon, the Valedictorian paid tribute to parents, guardians, teachers, and the community.

Going over the years of growth which was watched closely at all times by the parents, Dillon said, "Through all this time we received from our parents and guardians two things too enormous to measure, 'love and guidance'. We are the products of these things and we thank

Continued



The Grade XII graduates included, left-right, Gary Aulotte, Dale Awasis, Ivy McDonald, Vernon Chocan, Clifford Dillon, and Ronnie Harper.

GRADUATES *Continued*

you from the bottom of our hearts for all you have done," he said.

Extending thanks to the community Dillon mentioned the various facilities located throughout the community which were all closely tied in with the development of their character and which will now be left behind with fond memories.

Last but not least, Dillon payed tribute to the teaching staff, who played a major role in their educational achievement. He mentioned two vital points, "The ability to function on or off the reserve without any hesitation and fear and also the ability to go after our future so we can better ourselves and other students who will be following our footsteps," Dillon said.

A familiar person and a friend of the Indian people Dr. Warburton, the keynote speaker at the graduation exercises, outlined his many experiences before becoming fully accustomed to the life-style of Indian people.

Trying to do a few things to improve the community Dr. Warburton mentioned that politics will probably have to be used to make more people aware of the living conditions on Indian reserves citing self-government which is being exercised by the Indian community.

Warburton also offered his help to the Indian people in counselling or in medicine mentioning that he had a hand in helping two of the graduates attain their education.

In his closing remarks MC Bruce Carter emphasized the importance of abstaining from the use of alcohol noting that it does not respect anyone whether you are 'red' or 'white'.
—ARCHIE KING

Cote/Keeseekoose A.B.E. Graduation

BY BARRY WARSYLEWICZ

On Friday evening, March 30, 1979, Cote Gym was the site of the Cote/Keeseekoose Adult Basic Education XI and XII (Upgrading) Graduation. Eight students from Cote and Keeseekoose Reserves completed the Adult Basic Education Program which began last October. Family, friends and elected leaders joined in the evening of celebration.



Many friends and relatives attended the banquet at the Chief Taylor School.

Master of Ceremonies; Lloyd Brass, provided direction for the evening's activities as well as adding some of his own personal humour. Being introduced as Moses' representative, Mr. Garth Gillespie said grace prior to a well-prepared and tasteful banquet.

Hazel Quewezance thanked the instructors on behalf of the students for a job well done. The instructors; John McDonald, Carole Gillespie, and Charlie Cyr as Life Skills Coach, responded in turn to the students with thank-you's and best wishes. The instructors presented the following awards to the students: Jerry Langan - Highest Academic Grade XII; Elaine Cote - Highest Academic XI; Rosaline Stevenson - Best Attendance; Andy Severight - General Proficiency Grade XI; Marjorie Pelly - General Proficiency Grade XII; Henry Keshane - Most Improved Grade XII; Hazel Quewezance - Most Improved Grade XII; Marlene Strongwill - Most Improved Grade XI.

Following the awards presentations, Jerry Langan acknowledge the importance of the elders. Pauline Pelly from Cote responded with insights from the past as well as her personal congratulations to the students.

Marjorie Pelly thanked the Chief and Councillors of the two Bands for their effort and support in obtaining the program. Danny Musqua, Councillor, responded for Keeseekoose, while Madelaine

Whitehawk, Councillor, replied for Cote.

Rosaline Stevenson extended appreciation to the Saskatchewan Indian Community College for their assistance in delivering the program. Albert Musqua, Field Co-ordinator, and Barry Warsylewicz, Adult Basic Education Co-ordinator for the College, replied with congratulations and best wishes for the future.

Marlene Strongwill thanked the Canada Employment Centre for their efforts. Henry Keshane, on behalf of Grade XII, and Elaine Cote, on behalf of Grade XI, thanked everyone helping make the evening possible.

Andy Severight closed the ceremony. A dance followed with music supplied by the Lloyd Brass Band.

ONE MORE CALL

Former staff and students of the Gordons Student Residence are invited back to the school this year, to help us celebrate the 50th anniversary of Gordons School. The celebration will be held from August 1-5 inclusive on the Gordons Reserve. If you plan on attending please call the Gordon Student Residence at Punnichy, 835-2770, ask for Melvin McNab. Bring your family. Watch for larger posters at your band office.

Highest Number Of Indian Graduates At Punnichy

BY HELEN MCNAB

Four of the nine students graduating from Punnichy High School at the annual graduation exercises held April 27 are Indian or of Indian descent. This is the highest number of Indian graduates at Punnichy in any one year.

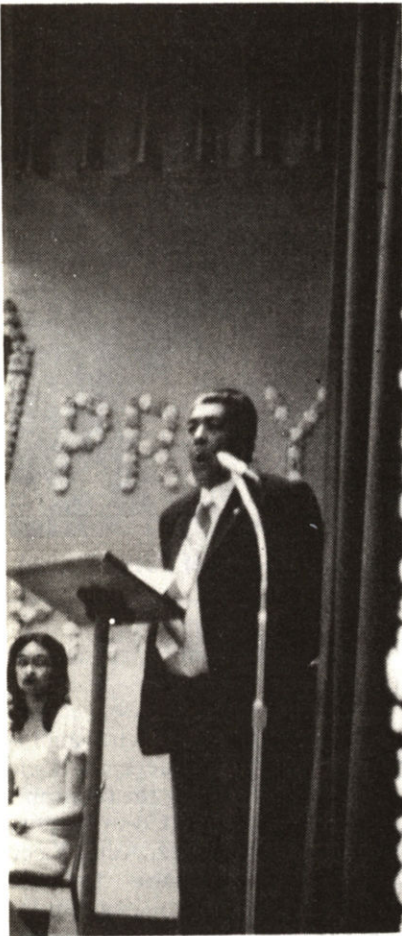
The graduates include Gordon Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson Gordon Reserve; Lynn Daniels, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Daniels are employed at Gordon Student Residence; Ken Lonechild, son of George and Irene Lonechild of White Bear Reserve and Vance McNab, son of Ivan and Helen McNab of Gordon Reserve.

Chief Hilliard McNab was the guest speaker at the graduation exercises. He reviewed the history of joint education in the area and pointed out that the burden of adapting is always placed on the Indian student. He mentioned how even people who live only a short distance from the reserve are completely ignorant of the issues facing Indian people. Indians and Euro-

peans live in separate parallel communities with little social interaction and any learning of the ways of the other culture is always done by the Indian. Highlight of the Chief's address was his presentation of an ornately decorated eagle feather to each graduate, with an explanation of the significance of the award, and a personal message to each one.

Other aspects of the graduation included a Valedictory Address by Patricia Sukovieff, partly in song, and presentation of pins and scrolls, on the lighter side, a last will and testament was delivered by Lynn Daniels and Vance McNab, and prophecies for the graduands' future were given by Bonnie Schuler and Randy Orban.

Each of the four young people named above have definite plans for the future, Gordon Anderson plans a career in the R.C.M.P., Lynn Daniels will be a journalist, Ken Lonechild, despite his evident artistic talent, plans a future as a computer techologist, and Vance McNab will study geology.



Chief Hilliard McNab addresses graduates and guests at the graduation exercises held in Punnichy recently.



Vance McNab and escort Bonny Schuler at his graduation. What's next?



Chief McNab presented each of the nine graduates with an eagle feather.



EDUCATORS AND GRADUATE

Gerald Kelly, principal of Cando Central, on the left and assistant, on the right stand together with Brenda for a picture.

Mosquito Honors First Grade XII Graduate

Brenda Beaudry, daughter of Henry and Thresa Beaudry, was honored at an evening banquet held in her honor when she became the first graduate of the Mosquito Indian reserve. She attends Cando Central High School, which is about 15 miles south of the Indian community.

Educators, civil servants, relatives and friends attended the joyous occasion honouring the young lady. In spite of facing great odds, she completed her formal education in a

non-Indian educational facility.

Brenda with tears of happiness paid tribute to her parents for going out of their way so that she could get an education and also to her teachers who spend countless hours teaching her about the A's and B's.

Many relatives and friends were also on hand to congratulate the young lady on her educational accomplishment. Relatives coming from south of the border included Mary Thomas of Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. John Tailfeathers of Montana.

—ARCHIE KING



PROUD PARENTS

Henry and Thresa Beaudry stand up to meet the many guests and friends who attended the banquet, which was held in honor of their daughter, the first graduate from Mosquito Indian Reserve.

Banquet Held For Teacher-Trainees

A banquet was held at the James Smith recreation hall in honor of teacher-trainees.

The banquet held on May 3rd, 1979 was in recognition of their hard work during the first two years of training in the teaching profession.

The students arranged a display of their work and were available to answer questions.

Special guests to the graduation included Superintendents of schools of Prince Albert and Melfort who came to view the advancement of these students in Indian Education.

The over-all Co-ordinator of the Teacher-Trainee program in the Prince Albert District is Jim Mireau. James Smith reserve Pelican Narrows, Sturgeon Lake, Montreal Lake, and La Ronge all have the same programs operating in their respective reserves.

This educational program is offered through the Indian Federated College as an off-campus training. Ida Wasacase, Director of the Federated College was present to congratulate the students.

Ida told the graduation class she appreciated their participation in the program. Ida spoke on the philosophy of Education, and on the Bi-lingual and Bi-cultural program. She said that the education program on reserves have come along way and are progressing very well.

Chief James Burns congratulated the students in their achievements. "Human development in all areas can be provided on the reserve with the involvement of our own people," "With the professional help these trainees found confidence. We as Indian people can make a success if given a chance." Chief Burns said.

Garth Hebert, principal of the school at James Smith congratulated the students of the program and to all who were involved as teachers and co-ordinators.

Garry Wouters District Manager for the Prince Albert Dept. of Indian Affairs complimented James Smith Band in their leadership role

Continued

OLIVER CAMERON - NEWLY-ESTABLISHED SICC PRINCIPAL

The staff of the Saskatchewan Indian Community College and Federation of Saskatchewan Indians takes great pride in announcing the appointment of Oliver Cameron as principal of the College.

The Community College came into being as a result of an order in council in March, 1976, under the directorship of Tony Sparvier. Oliver joined the staff as Information Officer in June of that year, and remained in that capacity until his appointment as principal on May 1, 1979.

The second eldest of 6 brothers and 3 sisters, Oliver was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Cameron on Beardy's Reserve on November 17, 1945. He attained his elementary school education at St. Michael's Residential School in Duck Lake, then completed his secondary schooling at Lebreton and Stobbs High School.

Oliver brings with him to his new position a wealth of knowledge and experience. After working for some time in Alberta in the construction field, he returned to Saskatchewan and secured employment in a potash mine.

Following a short period as a child care worker for the provincial Department of Welfare, Oliver spent the following 6½ years, from 1970-76, as a Band Management Officer for the Saskatoon District of the Department of Indian Affairs. During this period of tenure Oliver gained much valuable insight into the knowledge of both Indian Affairs and F.S.I. programming. His ability to communicate fluently in Cree was, and will continue to enhance his ability to serve the Indian people of Saskatchewan.

Since his election to Beardy's Band Council in March of this year, Oliver's ability and experience have proven to be of great value to the members of his Band. Oliver resides in Saskatoon with his wife Ruth and their 2 daughters, Colleen and Anita.

When time permits, Oliver indulges in a wide range of interests, including reading (he is fast becoming recognized as the College "World War II" expert), hockey, golf and curling. He classes himself as an armchair quarterback and baseball player. Earlier this year, Oliver and cousins Billy, George and Ernie Cameron captured the championship in the Native Curling Bonspiel in Prince Albert.

The Saskatchewan Indian Community College has come a long way in the few years since its incep-



Oliver Cameron, Principal of the Community College

tion, and Oliver has many ambitions and impressive plans for further development. He exhibits pride in his association with such a unique institution, describing the College as providing "quality training, but needing carefully-planned expansion in personnel and course delivery. The apprenticeship program we are intending to implement will be a real plus, but it will not be developed at the expense of the Adult Basic Education Program, which remains a top priority. The demand for Univeristy programs is increasing tremendously".

In the short time he has been serving as principal, Oliver has already begun to implement his plans. After a succession of meetings with the school committees in Rosthern and Duck Lake, it has been decided that teachers employed at schools in those centres will be required to take Indian Studies classes to better accomodate the large numbers of Indian students attending school in town. This is surely one small step in the right direction.

The Indian people of Saskatchewan join the staff of F.S.I. in welcoming Oliver in his new capacity and wishing him much success during his tenure.

BANQUET *Continued*

in the field of education. He made a special congratulation to the T. Trainees.

Martha Constant, Education Coordinator for the James Smith reserve commented on the success of the trainees, and said "I admire these students, and I applaud them for their efforts."

Ida Burns, a student made a

presentation to Annette Kouri, Coordinator of the teacher training. Miss Kouri was presented with a beautiful jewellery box and silver tray with the names of students engraved on it.

These students have created material in all subjects for a unique primary grade, supplementary and language art classes for the James Smith reserve school. This material should be appealing to the Indian

child with a greater understanding of the Indian heritage.

The students at James Smith are: Lillian Sanderson, Ida Burns, Flora C. Burns, Verna Whitehead, Mable Burns, Cora Constant, Grace Sanderson, Margaret Daniels, Kelly Burns, Irvine Head, Pam Burns and Donna Sanderson. Missing from the picture Ellise Burns, Alvin Constant and Marcia Brittain.

—FLORENCE POORMAN

RECRUITMENT FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

Native American Educational Leadership Program

The Center for Indian Education at ASU sponsors a Native American Educational Leadership Program funded by HEW, US Office of Indian Education, Title IV, Part B. Native American graduate students can pursue their studies, leading to master's, education specialist, or doctoral degrees in a field of education with emphasis in Indian Education. The main goal of the NAELP is to develop Indian educational leadership. The program is designed for Native American students with proven leadership capabilities and, of primary importance is the commitment that the scholars return to Indian communities and provide leadership for their people.

The program support includes: tuition, monthly stipend, dependency allowance and travel allowance to and from ASU, (participant only).

Applications for the NAELP must submit the following items: (1) completed NAELP application form; (2) personal statement describing your professional goals and reasons for applying to the program; (3) three letters of references; (4) official transcripts; (5) proof of Indian blood or enrollment number; and (6) proof of admittance into the Graduate College. To be considered for Fall, 1979, applicants must submit necessary forms prior to May 15, 1979. Selected applicants will be notified by June 15, 1979.

For further information contact the NAELP office or call 965-7096 or 965-7097. Native American Educational Leadership Program, Arizona State University, Center for Indian Education, Farmer 302, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

Library Department 1030 Idylwyld Dr. North, Box 3085, Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 3S9.

This year is dedicated to the child; here are a few stories and films to capture their interest.

ALICE YAZZIE'S YEAR by Ramona Maher.

New York, Conward, McCann & Geoghegan, Inc., 1977

This book contains individual poems to mark the months in the year filled with memorable events for a little Navajo girl. Strip mining for coal is changing the beauty of her homeland. She enjoys a trip to Disney Land, but her fondest wish is to learn weaving the Navajo way from her grandmother.

BE BRAVE CHARLIE by Patricia Miles Martin.

New York, G.P. Putnam, 1972.

Charlie was supposed to go to boarding school, but he found his life in the hogan and living free on the desert more enjoyable. He found it took courage to go to school and learn a trade with which his life could be spent in serving his people.

PEOPLE OF THE BUFFALO by Maria Campbell.

Vancouver, B.C., J.J. Douglas, 1976.

This book is resourceful, giving a clear indication of how the Plains Indians really lived. The way they prepared their food and what they used in making shelter and clothing is explained in detail, as are their methods of transportation and communication. Their whole life centered around their religious beliefs and their customs were handed down through ages of nomadic living.

THE RING IN THE PRAIRIE by John Bierhorst.

New York, Dial Press, 1970.

A Shawnee legend about a hunter and the way he gets his mythical maiden. She in turn collects all the rarities on earth to take back to her father. It is beautifully illustrated and the story has an unusual ending.

FILMS:

ANIMAL PARTNERS

13 min. colour V.E.C.

a) Sally Hickman and her family raise and race Siberian Huskies. At a race she discusses her feelings about dogs and about racing.

b) Donna Warvel and Sonja Copeland work in a wild west show as trick horseback riders. They must practise hard for performances and to master new tricks.

ONE SPECIAL DOG

17 min. colour B.F.A. (Holt Rinehart)

The universal qualities of family love, concern for one another, and parental warmth and understanding are apparent in this film about a Southwest Indian family and "one special dog." Mollie White's horse is afraid of the pack of half-wild half-tame dogs that run loose near her desert home. But her brother Charlie finds that one of the dogs is special. When the dogs pursue Mollie's pet lamb, Charlie's special dog protects it from the rest of the pack. His actions earn him the right to become part of the White Horse household.

Grade levels: primary, elementary.

ROOTED IN THE PAST

13 min. colour V.E.C.

a) "Pueblo Village." Laverne Concha lives in an Indian village where a stream is still the source of water and bread is baked in outdoor ovens. She speaks Tiwa, the ancient language, and translates one of her grandfather's stories.

b) "Western Ranch". Ray Spears visits his grandfather's cattle ranch where he practices rodeo bullriding. Together they check out a lame horse and swap stories in the lamplight.

McMaster To Attend Canadian Studies Conference In N.B.

David McMaster, a 19 year old grade twelve student attending North Battleford Comprehensive High School will be representing his school in the Interchange on Canadian Studies conference to be held in Moncton, New Brunswick.

McMaster will be attending the conference where the theme is EQUALITY. The various delegates will have a chance to discuss various Canadian problems such as equality in politics, education, culture, economics and equality between the sexes.

In order to promote student awareness of Canada, funds have been made available through Open House Canada to enable the host student to pay a return visit to the home of the delegate.

This means that McMaster will be hosting his guest from Moncton for a five day visit during this summer. All of the travel arrangements and costs from Moncton to Saskatchewan will be looked after by the Interchange Committee.

According to McMaster his resume was submitted which contributed to his selection of representing his school at the Interchange of Canadian Studies conference.

It is not all schoolwork for McMaster for he is actively involved in school sports and was a member of the city's A fastball club. He is also a member of the school's football team which won the provincial honors.

McMaster will be following his brother's footsteps when he enrolls at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. He will be majoring in Physical Education. —ARCHIE KING

Construction Of New School Progressing Well

Construction of the new elementary school at the La Ronge Band has been going very well with the expected completion date to be early 1979.

In a recent interview Ernie Lawton said, there was a set back of two months but they did receive ex-

attention from the Department. The set back was due to the severe winter conditions. The estimated cost of the school is 1.9 million including sewer and water services.

The 1.9 million dollar school with a footage of 14,000 sq. ft. will house ten classrooms, one specially designed kindergarten classroom, a cultural activity room, library, music room, seminar room, and offices.

This education facility will provide services to two hundred and fifty students. The teachers, trainees, Chief and band members are all anxious to move into the new building.

Chief Miles Venne along with Department officials performed the sod turning event last fall. Educational facilities, long overdue, have been approved by the Departmental officials in the Prince Albert District. These Federal schools beside La Ronge include Little Red River school which is about to be completed. James Smith, Sturgeon Lake, Pelican Narrows, Montreal Lake and Red Earth were also approved and some are now under construction.

Although many of the Dept. of Indian Affairs officials deny the Indian control of Indian Education it is happening. Indian control of Indian Education is here to stay.

—FLORENCE POORMAN

Summer Student Employment Program

There are three programs for high school students looking for summer employment on their reserves.

First, there is the Student Job Corps program with \$200,000 allocated for Saskatchewan. Each district has received their share; North Battleford - \$29,738.00; Prince Albert - \$50,010.00; Yorkton - \$23,142.00; Saskatoon - \$23,467.00; Touchwood-File Hills - \$34,846.00; Meadow Lake - \$21,358.00; Shellbrook - \$13,439.00; Regional - \$4,000.00

Out of the T.F.H.Q. district, with a budget of \$34,846.00, each band is asked to submit a proposal for their share.

The second program is the Youth Job Corps. This program is to create jobs for the unemployed youth between the ages of 15-24

throughout the year. The allocation for the Saskatchewan Region is \$440,000. North Battleford received \$66,759; Prince Albert - \$112,276; Yorkton - \$51,950; Saskatoon - \$52,678; T.F.H.Q. - \$78,229; Meadow Lake - \$47,945; Shellbrook - \$30,163.

For the T.F.H.Q. district, each band will submit proposals and this will in turn be decentralized to each band.

The third and last program is the High School Employment. The objective is to employ high school students from grades 9-12 during the summer months. The allocation for the Saskatchewan Region was \$290,000.

The Ft. Qu'Appelle Chiefs were dissatisfied with the amount allocated to their district, which was \$39,900. Each district received the following: North Battleford - \$64,864; Prince Albert - \$63,527; Yorkton - \$36,779; Saskatoon - \$38,116; T.F.H.Q. - \$39,900; Meadow Lake - \$34,104; Shellbrook - \$6,910 and Region - \$5,800.

The amount allocated to this district last year was \$56,000. It seems that the tentative amount given to each district was taken from school enrollments of October 1978, except for T.F.H.Q. and Saskatoon Districts.

When you look at last year's allotments as compared to this year's (tentative) allotments, you will see how our district did not receive a fair share.

However, new figures have allotted on May 14th. In order to have a fair share, our allotment for the district should be in the \$60,000 range.

—LYLA LAVALLEE

Indian Lifestyles, Important Part Of Education Program

Indian children, and Cree language has been the important subject in the past few years for many Indian educators. The Prince Albert Indian Student Residence have these classes for grades kindergarten to four.

These children are taught not to forget their language and the lifestyle they left behind. They learn

Continued

INDIAN LIFESTYLES *Continued*
their identity as Indian people and not the wrong things which seemingly plague most Indian people as we go through our way in life.

Valerie LaDoux, is the Indian Language Teacher at the school and is very busy. The preparation of these classes vary and are quite extensive. Mrs. Marie Merasty has been helping Valerie and has been and inspiration to the children. She is an elderly woman from the Peter Ballantyne Band.

Mrs. Merasty, is a mother of twelve children and foster mother of another 17 young. At the age of 79 Marie works as a substitute Teacher at different classes two or three times a week.

She is an admirable lady who never had the opportunity of classroom education but has a lot to offer to the Indian people. She expressed her feelings on the Indian children and religion, which is the most important aspect in her life. While Mrs. Merasty lamented on the modern trends, she has learned to accept the social, and cultural changes in this society.

In the classroom she tells stories about Indians long ago legends as well as cautioning the children about dangers in fire, and alcohol. The children appreciate the elderly lady and are very excited with her presence. This part of the Education should help each student evolve his own value system and develop a sound personality to his best advantage.

Marie Merasty has added some delightful moments for the children at P.A.I.S.R. and her stay is to last till the end of June 1979. She is an impressive lady and advises us to give children a sense of personal worth and religious training. She also said we should set a good example on which to build a life, teaching them to respect the rights of others and to be respectful to the elderly, teachers and the law.

—FLORENCE POORMAN

Contribution Approved For Federated College

Indian and Northern Affairs Minister J. Hugh Faulkner announced the approval by Treasury Board of an interim contribution of

The Saskatchewan Indian

up to \$500,000 to the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College.

The contribution was approved by the Board after the Province had agreed to contribute \$275,000 to the College for the 1979-80 academic year.

A contribution in the amount of \$250,000 was first announced at the All Chiefs Policy Conference held at the Legislative Building in January of 1978.

Otto Lang, Minister of Transport had made the announcement on behalf of the Minister of Indian Affairs Hugh Faulkner.

The College, established in 1976, is located on the University of Regina campus and provides Indian-oriented university programs to Indians and non-Indians. It also assists educational development in Indian communities.

To date, it has not proven possible to establish an agreed continuing funding arrangement for the College. Since its inception, the bulk of the financial support for the College has been provided by the Federal government. The College is however a post-secondary educational institution and as such, in the view of the Federal government, should not be denied the support that the province provides to comparable institutions.

The new contribution authority will allow the College to continue operations for a further year, while efforts continue to reach agreement with the Province. Tuition fees would be set at levels comparable to those of other institutions in the Province.

It is expected that more than 150 full-time students will be enrolled at the College. Additionally over 250 students will follow extension programs on reserves, including courses in Indian studies, social work and teacher training.

Two-Year Course Expanding To A Degree Program

SASKATOON, Apr. 10 - The Indian Teacher Education Program at the University of Saskatchewan is being revised and extended.

Originally a two and one-half year certificate course, it is being

developed into a full fledged bachelor of education degree program of 21 classes. Students will qualify for a Standard A teaching certificate after successfully completing 16 classes and will be eligible for employment in the elementary schools of the province.

The revised program was approved by the University Senate at its regular spring meeting and subsequently by the faculty council.

Dr. K.J. Whyte, director of the program, said the change meets the province's recently revised requirements for teacher certification and provides more scope for concentrating on Indian studies. It also provides for additional professional classes that will prepare students for meeting more adequately the needs of Indian and northern schools. These include the teaching of English as a second language and curriculum development in Indian and northern schools.

The Indian Teacher Education Program was introduced in 1973 to provide native children with more teachers of their own ancestry. The major impetus for developing the program came from the Indian people.

It includes the same core subjects as the regular program leading to the bachelor of education degree, but differs in both focus and format. More of the prescribed professional courses focus on teaching in Indian and northern communities. In addition, greater flexibility is allowed in choosing arts and science classes so that students who wish to may concentrate more on studies relating to such things as traditions, history and values of Indian culture. In order to provide a broader experience in a variety of schools, the 19 weeks of field training is divided into four segments and given at different times throughout the program.



THE SASKATCHEWAN INDIAN FEDERATED COLLEGE

Education is a treaty right yet for the past two years the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College's greatest concern was the financial support to maintain the operation of the College. The negotiations revolved around jurisdiction policy with regards to the issue of post secondary education. In spite of this issue, the College has survived as its philosophical base is developed through the humanistic values of our Indian people, co-operation, sharing, trust and respect. The support of elders with their wisdom and advice, "We must never give up our struggle to strengthen the education of our young people of tomorrow." This advice gave the strength to the College staff to develop the humanistic component of our treasured culture. This was not futile, today after two and one half years of negotiations the College has been successful in receiving financial support for the development and implementation of programmes that would meet the training needs of Indian professionals for our Indian communities in Saskatchewan, Canada and North America.

The Saskatchewan Indian Federated College is in its third year of operation at the University of Regina. As a fully accredited, Indian-controlled institution we are unique. There are no other institutions of our stature in North America. Our Federated status with the University granted us the normal privileges and responsibilities accorded any other institution of its stature within the province of Saskatchewan. The notable exception to these arrangements, which is clearly stated in the Federation Agreement, is that the College must secure its funding from the Government of Canada. To date, this question has not been adequately resolved and, as a consequence, we are severely limited in the amount of research, planning and development we can do.

One of the major thrusts of the Federated College is its commitment to meeting the needs of our people in the 131 Indian communities of Saskatchewan. By necessity this means we must have staff who can not only meet with the 68 Chiefs and Band Councils of the province to discuss their requirements, but who are also capable of developing programs of study that truly reflect our history, culture and values.

It is our belief that this process of research, planning and development could go on for the next ten years, and will require a substantial input of both human and non-human resources.

To date, the Federated College has entered into agreements with several faculties of the University. The Indian Studies program, which includes all Indian Studies courses, the Indian Languages Program and the Indian Art Program are offered with the approval of the Faculty of the Arts. Programs in Indian Teacher Education and Indian Guidance Counsellor Education, Bilingual/Bicultural Indian Education,



Ida Wasacase — Director of Federated College.

Library Science, Indian Music Education, Indian Art Education, and Language Arts have been negotiated with the Faculty of Education and the Saskatchewan Teacher Board of Education. Two-year certification and four-year degree programs in Indian Social Work Education (Faculty of Social Work) and Indian Management and Administration (Faculty of Administration) have been completed.

In the future, other programs will be brought forward as proposed offerings by the College, for example, there is a great deal of interest in creating an Indian Sports College, which could be established under the supervision and administration of the Federated College. With the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians' immediate direction in Indian Government there will be a demand to start working out a plan for the Associate Arts degree for the professional training of Lawyers, Doctors, Engineers, Hydrologists, Agriculturalists, etc., which will require the development within the College of expertise in the areas of socio-economic, political and legal development.

The communities in the far north have a great concern for the development of Indian professionals. The College is identifying alternatives that will meet the educational growth of Indian people in the north - the College has been researching the area of implementing a concept known as Distance Education - hopefully this will become a reality by January 1980. This concept will be the beginning of training teachers, administrators, professionals for our isolated communities.

Aside from the problem of funding, our other problems have centered around the identification and employment of professional staff who are capable of listening to and understanding the Indian point of view, and who have the ability to combine this with the extant academic information. In most cases these individuals just don't exist or are not available at the present time.

FEDERATED COLLEGE *Continued*

Our solution to this problem, at this time, is to assign those who are available to do the necessary research and development. The courses will be developed and they will be delivered and in the long-run this approach may provide a firmer foundation for the College then if we had been able to hire all of the expertise immediately.

During the past few months, we have had a

number of well known academics in the field of Indian Education express an interest in joining our staff, either on a visiting or permanent basis. These people will be a welcome addition to our staff.

The figures quoted below reflect a growing demand for the kind of service we can provide to the Indian communities. To this date we have Indian students enrolled in our College from every province in Canada, New Brunswick to British Columbia.

ENROLLMENT:	FULL-TIME:	ON-CAMPUS EVENING CREDIT:	OFF-CAMPUS:
1976	28	6	
1977	21	6	
1977	23		257
1977	86		55
1978	70	26	388
1978	36		227
1978	82	24	258
1979	150		450

This is indicative of the growth of an Indian controlled institution. With the enquiries from all over North America the increase is bound to grow in the future.

The main thrust of the College is to impart the knowledge and skills of both worlds to the students, the Indian and the non-Indian world. The students after being trained, will have the choice of moving from one world to another. They have learned to understand their own culture, their own language, plus have developed the skills they need to survive in the competitive world. To this date, the students at the College have shown great initiative and promise as our future leaders of tomorrow.

The formation of the Indian Student Organization is a mechanism recognized by the University and the Federated College to promote and support Indian Education at all levels. The student organization encouraged the motivation for self-development, socially, culturally, economically, and intellectually. As a result of this united body, negotiations with the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs were successful in regards to the Post-Secondary Guidelines known as the E-12 series - The Director General of the Department assured the following: 1) No student will be denied sponsorship once accepted in a Post-secondary Institution. 2) A consistent policy will be set up with all districts in regards to stu-

dent training allowance.

To date, the need for a reasonable student training allowance is still under negotiation.

The students have been active in the sports field within the University, picking up four intermural awards.

Social events for time to get away from studies have been organized in the form of coffee houses, pot-luck dinners, the annual ski trip and the final semester wind-up. The organization has been able to fund these socials through their fund raising activities such as jewelry sales, auctions and sports pools.

We are extremely proud of our students that have enrolled in the College - not only is the positive development occurring in our on-campus classes but also the growing demands with our Off-campus classes.

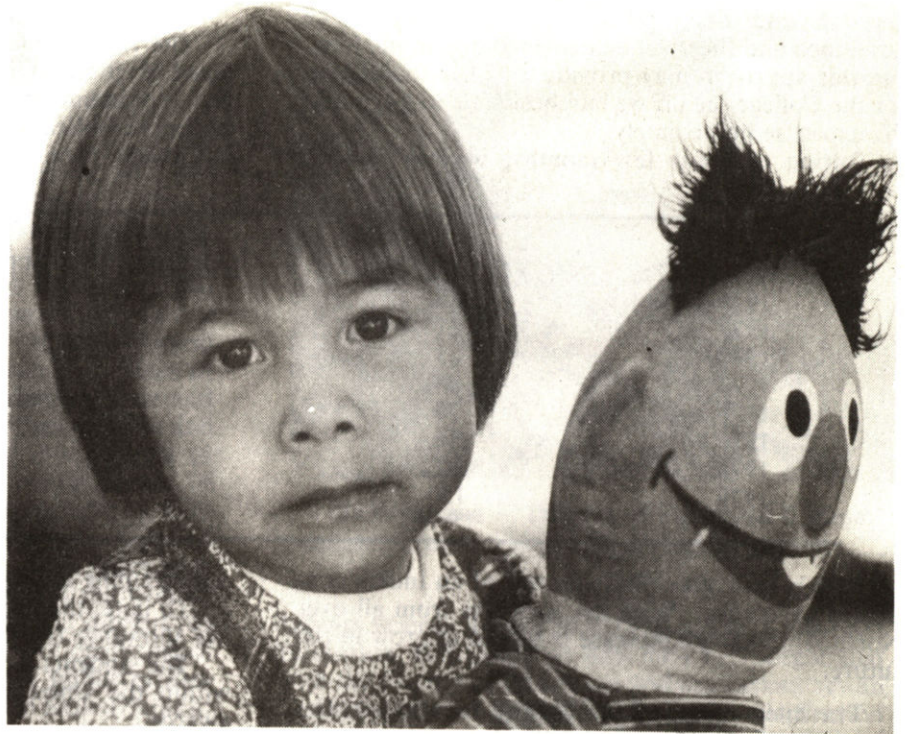
The foregoing information reflects our development to date towards the future of increasing enrollment for the Saskatchewan Indian people - Indian Control of Indian Education. Although we feel we have made some progress during the past year, we also know that we have many years of hard work ahead of us. We wish to thank Dr. Barber - President of the University of Regina, the FSI Senators, Executive, the Chiefs of Saskatchewan and our Indian people, for the support we have received.

We believe we can develop an Institution that will meet the needs of all our Indian Students.

Indian Social Work Education Program

Applications are being invited for admission to the Indian Social Work Education Program, (ISWEP), which is a program of the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College. Brochures and application forms are available from Band offices, FSI offices, Department of Indian Affairs, Education Counsellors or from the address below. Deadline for applications is June 15, 1979. Classes for the 1979-80 Fall Semester begin on August 27, 1979. Interested persons should apply to: Director, Indian Social Work Education Program, Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College, Box 3085, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Phone: 244-1146.

CHILDREN



In 1976, the United Nations General Assembly passed a resolution declaring 1979 as the International Year of the Child.

In March of 1978 over 100 national voluntary organizations unanimously approved in principle the establishment of a Canadian Commission for the International Year of the Child. The Commission is responsible for promoting observance of the IYC in Canada and will encourage the widespread involvement of people and organizations in order to advance the rights, interests and well being of all Canadian children.

The Commission will encourage the celebration of the role of childhood and the very special place that children have in society and to create a milieu in which children's activities, creativity, imagination, ideas and things can be widely portrayed and demonstrated.

Further details about the IYC are now available from the Canadian Commission for the International Year of the Child, 323 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 7Z2 (613) 238-3483.

CHILDREN'S RIGHTS

"The right to affection, love and understanding. The right to adequate nutrition and medical care. The right to free education. The right to full opportunity for play and recreation. The right to a name and nationality. The right to special care, if handicapped. The right to be among the first to receive relief in times of disaster. The right to learn to be a useful member of society and to develop individual abilities. The right to be brought up in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood. The right to enjoy these rights, regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national or social origin."

—United Nations Declaration of the Rights of the Child



KIDS: Feel free to use your crayons, pencils or paints to colour the characters in this legend.

Many years ago there lived a young Cree boy, Little Star, and his friend, Little Moon. As they grow up together, they shared the sorrows and joys of close friendship.



THE FUR COAT

—Rose Whitstone
Chief Taylor School
Onion Lake, Sask.

One winter, Little Star's mother made him a fine bearskin coat and cap to keep out the cold winter winds. Little Star loved his coat and cap so much that he promised his mother to wear them everytime he went outside. Then he rushed out to tell his friend Little Moon. When Little Moon saw the coat, something came over him. His face turned the colour of summer leaves and he became uneasy.



"Something wrong?" asked Little Star, turning to show off his coat and break the awkward silence.
"Uh! oh no, I was just dreaming" lied Little Moon.



denny Morrison
79 ©

"Well then, come! Let's go and see Old Moose" replied Little Star, and he led Little Moon off towards the big tent where the old grandfather lived alone.



denny Morrison
79 ©



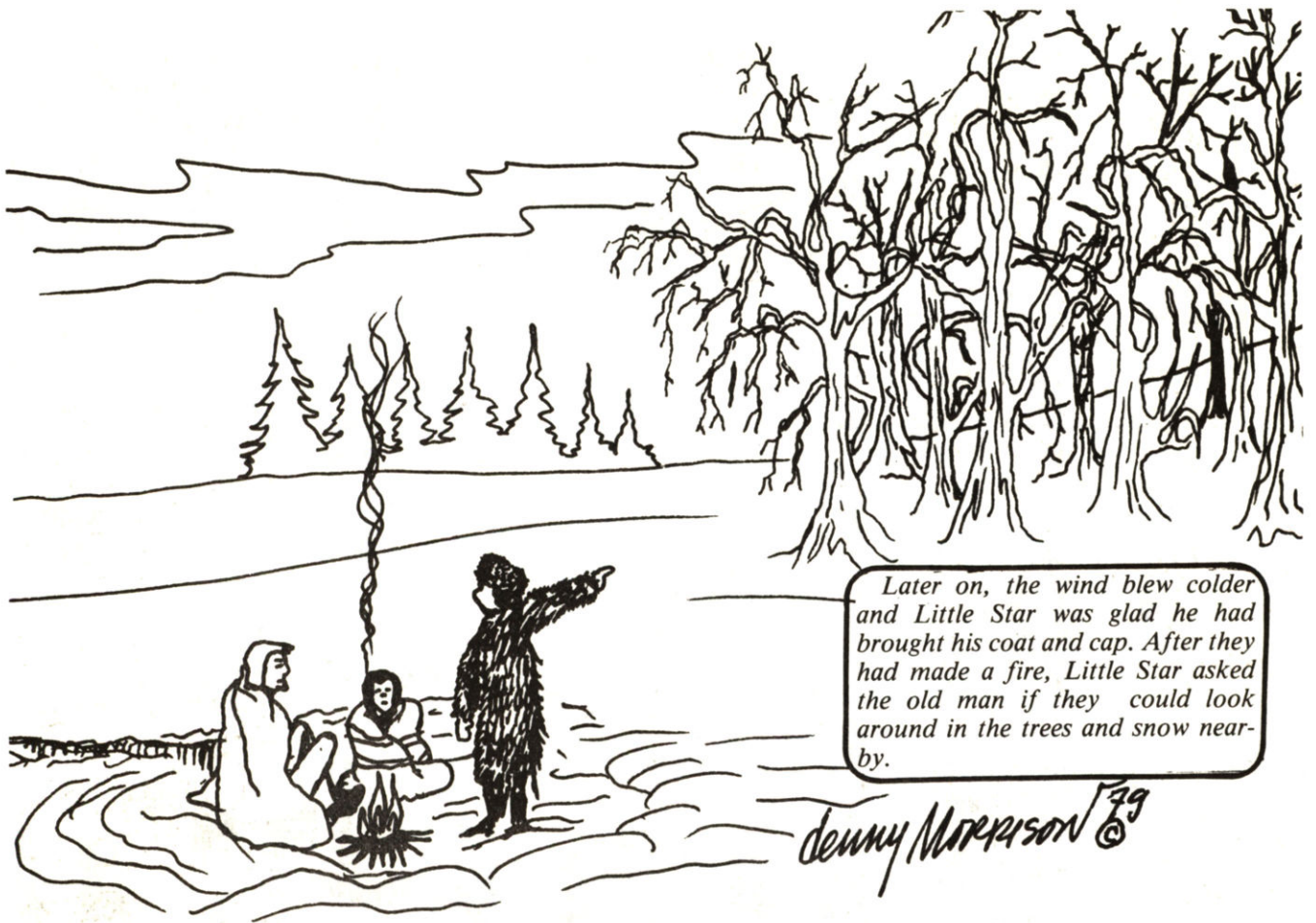
As they crawled in, Old Moose said "You're just in time. I want you both to go hunting with me."

denny Morrison
79 ©



"Tapwe?" gasped Little Star with joy, but little Moon only smiled, as a finger touched the fur of the coat. Off they went.

denny Morrison
79 ©



Later on, the wind blew colder and Little Star was glad he had brought his coat and cap. After they had made a fire, Little Star asked the old man if they could look around in the trees and snow nearby.

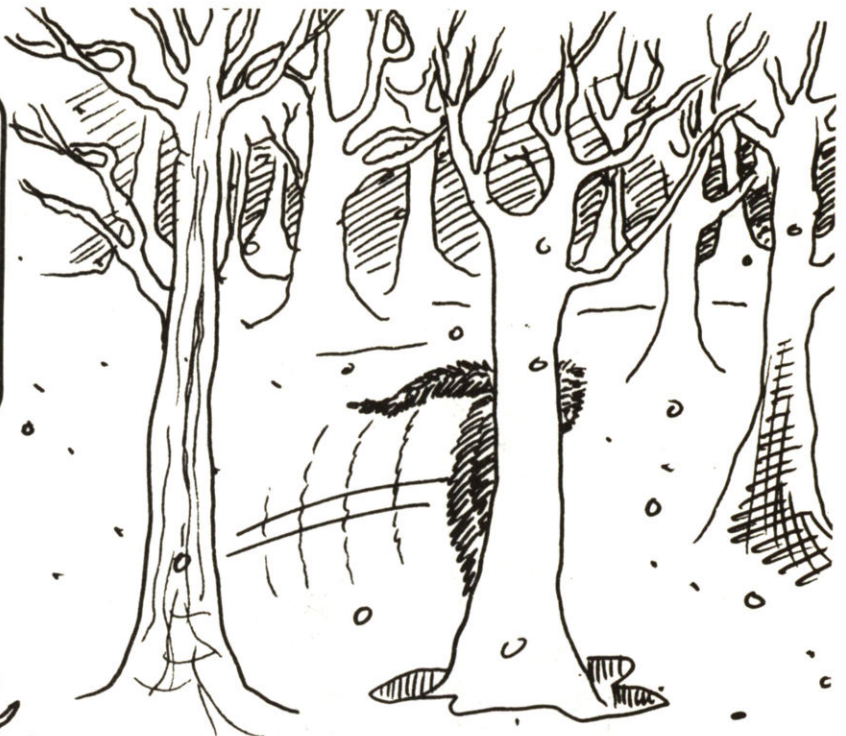
Denny Morrison 79 ©



"Eha" answered old Moose. Little Moon said no and edged closer to the fire for he was too chilly and cold to go walking just then.

Denny Morrison 79 ©

About an hour later, it was getting darker and the pair decided to go look for Little Star and head for home, to try their luck another day. The old man was patient and knew that game would come eventually. Suddenly, a brown furry flash caught his eyes, went away, then came again, as something darted between the trees, in and out of the fading light.

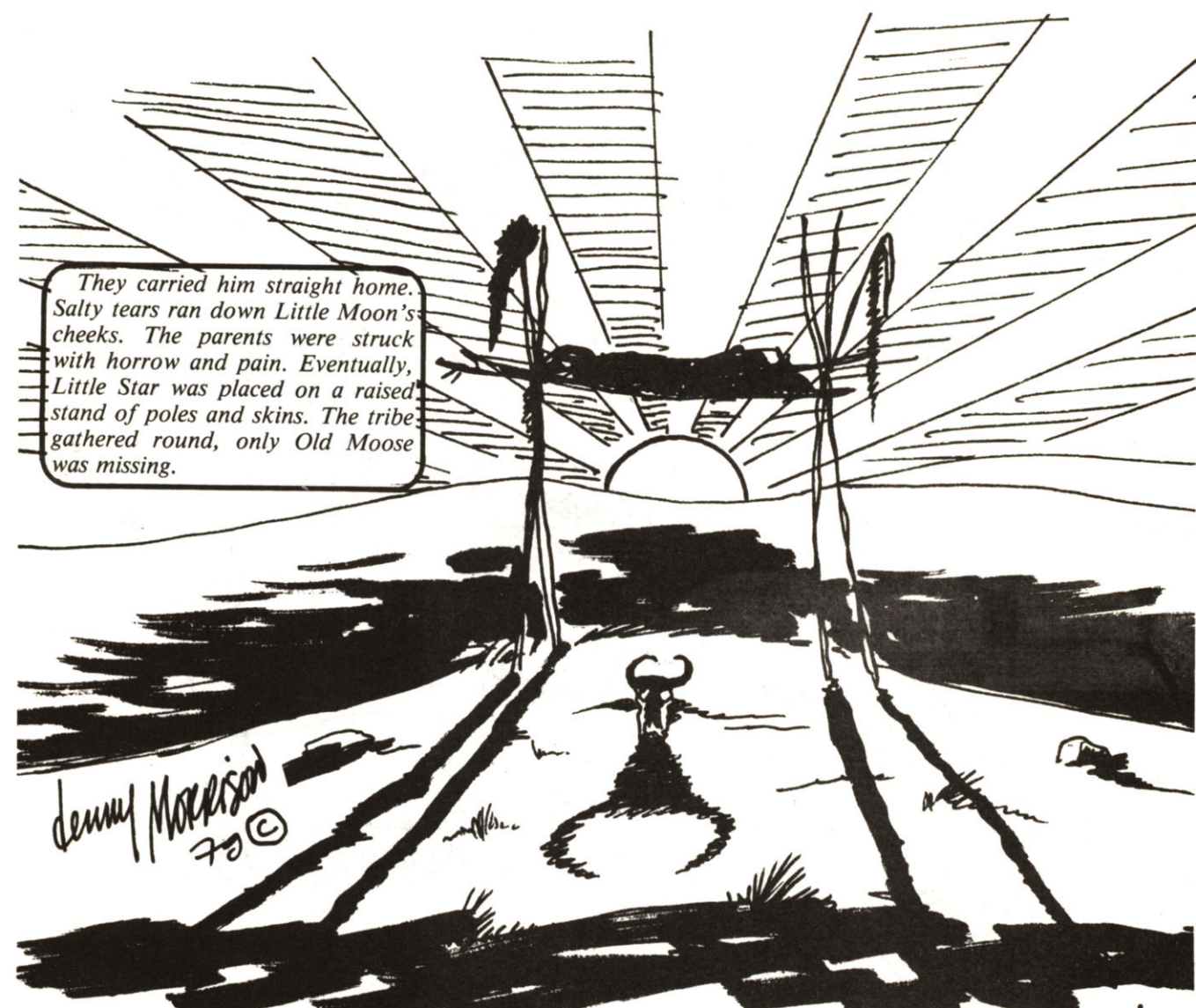


Old Moose watched carefully. This animal did not move in a straight line, "it must be a deer, or a bear" thought the old man. He raised the gun slowly and Little Moon knelt down, his hand covering his ears.

After the shot, they ran quickly to the spot, eager to get a look. They stopped, frozen in terror. It was Little Star!




Using all the strength he had, Old Moose picked him up while Little Moon barely moved to cover blood with snow.



They carried him straight home. Salty tears ran down Little Moon's cheeks. The parents were struck with horror and pain. Eventually, Little Star was placed on a raised stand of poles and skins. The tribe gathered round, only Old Moose was missing.

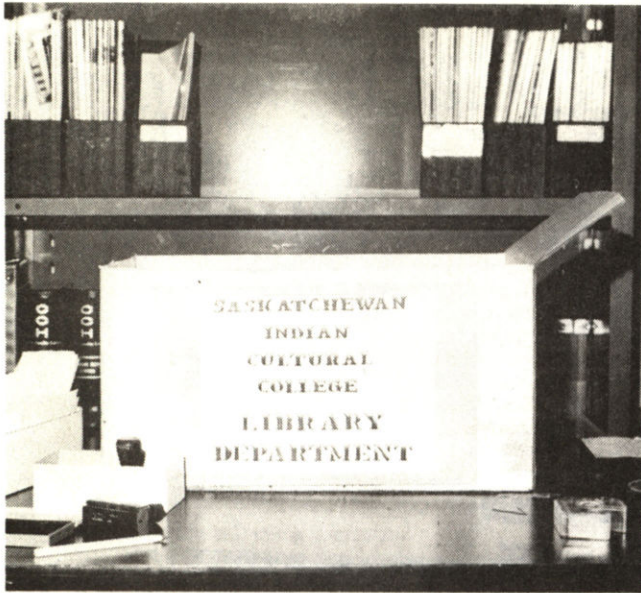
Denny Morrison
79 ©



Little Star's mother never joined the other women. She stayed in her tee-pee with the coat in her arms until she too died, a week later.

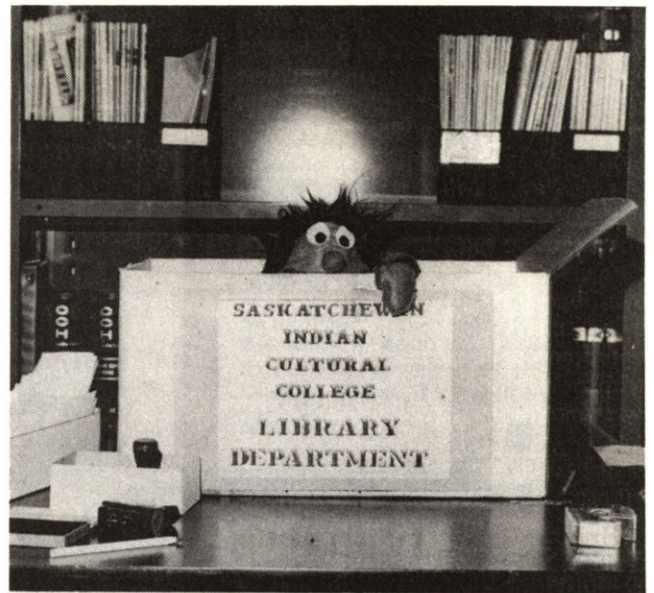
Her husband married a maiden from another tribe. Little Moon, too, was never the same. He turned from being a happy boy, with many friends into a lonely one. Old Moose left the tribe, blaming himself for what had happened.

Denny Morrison
79 ©



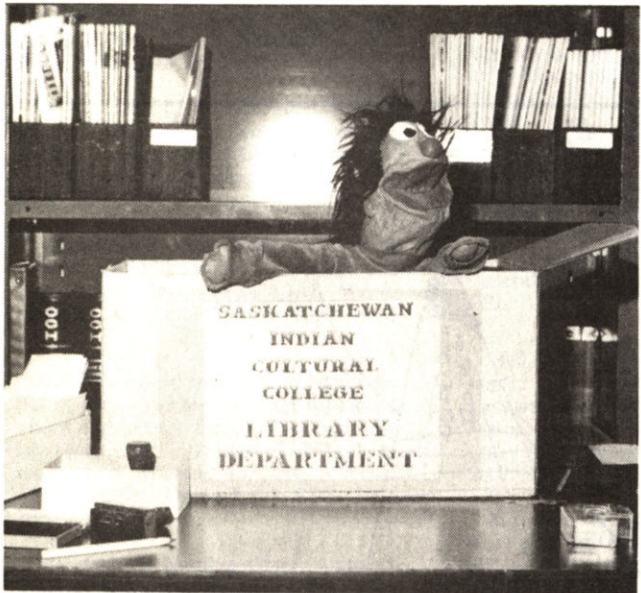
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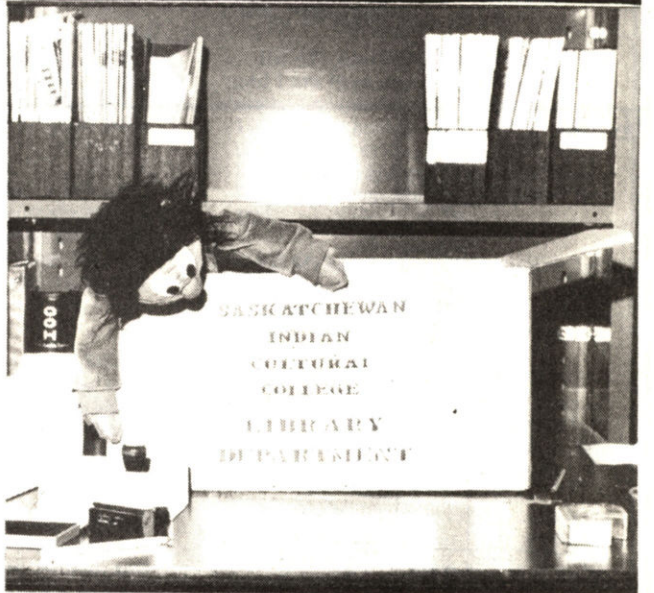
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What's going on?



3

Where am I?

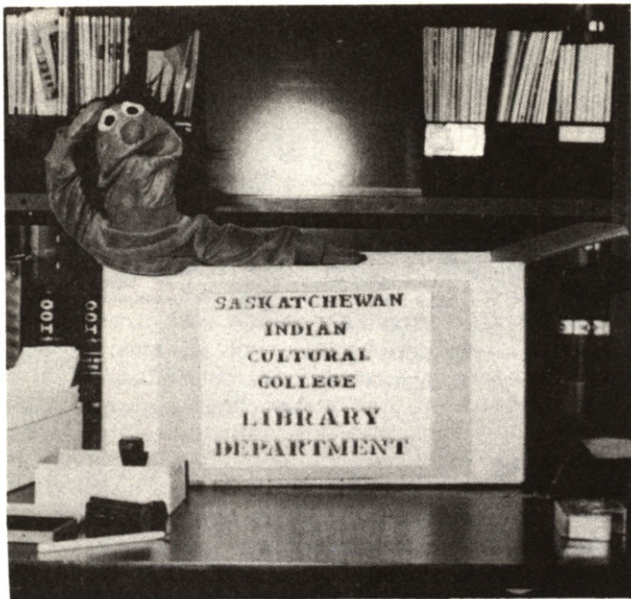


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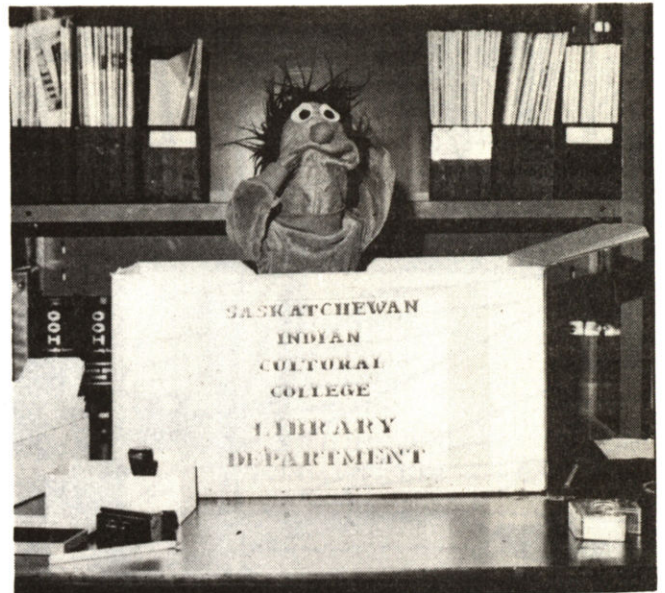
I'm in a Library. The Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College Library.

We invite the readers of the *Saskatchewan Indian* to help us find a past for this little person. He can't remember who he is, how he got here or where he came from. Please write a story about our friend and send it to:

**The Saskatchewan Indian
Cultural College
Library Department
Box 3085
Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 3S9.**

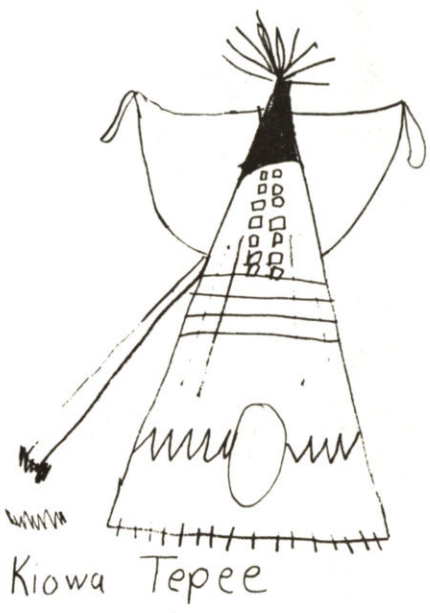


5 *Oh no! I don't remember who I am!*



6 *Please help me. Can anyone tell me what my name is? or where I'm from?*

Brenda



Brenda Gamble
 Beardy Day School
 Grade 3
 Cree Class

My name is Barbara Lavallee and I am from Cowessess Reserve. I would like to hear from boys or girls aged 16. My hobbies include: disco dancing, sports, listening to music. Write: Barbara Lavallee, Q.I.R.S., Lebret Sask. S0G 2Y0.

My name is Vonnie Pelletier, I come from Cowessess Reserve. I am interested in boys or girls aged 16. My hobbies are disco dancing, music and sports. Write: Vonnie Pelletier, Q.I.R.S., Lebret, Sask. S0G 2Y0.

My name is Linda Obey and I come from Piapot Reserve. I would like to hear from girls age 16. My interests are all kinds of sports, and listening and dancing to the beat. I also like beading and writing letters. Write: Linda Obey, Q.I.R.S., Lebret Sask. S0G 2Y0.

Hi there, my name is Deanna Lameman and I would like to hear from boys and girls around 14-15. My hobbies are: sports, music, and drawing. Write: Deanna Lameman, Onion Lake, Saskatchewan. S0M 2E0.

My name is Pamela Skeenum and I am 12 years old. I would like to hear from Pen pals both male and female any age my hobbies are: dancing, disco and sports. Write: Pamela Skeenum, Onion Lake, Sask. S0M 2E0.

Hi, my name is Dora Cardinal. I am 13 years old and I would like a pen pal. My hobbies are playing baseball, and swimming. Write: Dora Cardinal, Onion Lake, Sask. S0M 2E0.

My name is Eleanor Chief, I'm 13 years old and would like to hear from boys and girls between the ages of 13-16. Write: Eleanor Chief, Onion Lake, Sask. S0M 2E0.

Hi! My name is Theresa Chief and I am from Onion Lake Sask. My age is 14 and I would like to hear from guys around my age 14-16. I am interested in all kinds of sports and listening to music. Write: Theresa Chief, Onion Lake, Sask. S0M 2E0.

My name is Marilyn Chief. I am 15 years old and would like to hear from girls or boys. I am interested in biking and beading and writing letters. Write: Marilyn Chief, Onion Lake, Sask. S0M 2E0.

Hi! My name is Coreena Masson and I am 13 years old and would like to hear from boys and girls 13-15. My hobbies include: swimming, dancing, all sorts of sports. Write: Coreena Masson, Onion Lake, Sask. S0M 2E0.

My name is Sharon Pahtanykan and I am from Onion Lake. I am 12 years old and I would like to hear from boys and girls 12-14. My hobbies are: bike riding, volleyball, and dancing. I will try to answer all letters. Write: Sharon Pahtanykan, Onion Lake, Sask. S0M 2E0.

Pen Pals

My name is Cindy Roberts. I am from Sturgeon Lake. I am 12 years old. I would like to hear from girls and boys between the ages of 12-14 years. My hobbies are knitting, music, sports, attending pow-wows, bike riding, dancing and meeting new friends. Write: Cindy Roberts, Alingly, P.O., Sask.

Hi! My name is Patricia Obey. I'm from Piapot Reserve. I am 12 years old. I would like to hear from boys and girls 12-13 years old. My hobbies are: baseball, volleyball and riding horses. Write: Patricia Obey, Q.I.R.S., Lebret Sask. S0G 2Y0.

Hi! My name is Micheal Obey. I'm from Piapot Reserve. I'm 13 years old. I would like to hear from boys and girls 13-14 years old. My hobbies are: badminton, tennis, riding horses and disco dancing. Write: Micheal Obey Q.I.R.S., Lebret Sask. S0G 2Y0.

My name is Karen Lewis, I would like any boy or girl ages 11-13 to be my pen pal. I like: playing, baseball, soccer, jogging, and riding my horse and bike. Write: Karen Lewis, Onion Lake, Sask. S0M 2E0.

Hi! My name is Rose Anne Harper and I would like to hear from girls the ages of 11-14. My sports are baseball and horse back riding. Write: Rose Anne Harper, General Delivery, Onion Lake, Sask. S0M 2E0.

Hello, my name is Lorraine Stonestand, I am 15 and would like to hear from boys and girls. My hobbies are reading, writing and music and volleyball. Write: Lorraine Stonestand, Box 684, Kinistino Sask. S0J 1H0.

My name is Terry Fox and I am 11 years old and from Sweetgrass Reserve. My hobbies are: swimming, softball and meeting people and going to pow-wows. I would like both boys and girls ages 11-14 to. Write: Terry Fox, Box 119, Gallivan, Sask. S0M 0X0.

Hi! My name is Rhonda Fox. I am 13 years old. I am from the Sweetgrass Reserve. My hobbies are: swimming, softball, disco-dancing and all outdoor sports, meeting new people and going to pow-wows. I would like to hear from boys and girls 13-16. Write: Rhonda Fox, Box 119, Gallivan Sask. S0M 0X0.

My name is Heather Weenie. I'm a regular reader of your magazine. I would like to have pen pals ages 11-14. My hobbies include: track (relay), sports, dancing, meeting people. Write: Heather Weenie, 513 Ave. U. South, Saskatoon Sask. S7M 3C6.

I would like to be a pen pal. My name is Dawn Tuckanow, I'm 10 years old and in grade 5. I would like to have pen pals around 10 - 11 years old. My hobbies are: riding horses, riding bikes, swimming and baseball, basketball, volleyball, and baking. Write: Dawn Tuckanow, 1746 Ottawa St., Regina Sask.

Hi! My name is Eva Taysup. My hobbies include: reading books, all kinds of sports, music, writing letters, and going to Pow-wows. I would like to hear from boys and girls around my age (14). Write: Eva Taysup, Box 583, Kelvington, Sask. S0A 1W0.

My name is Jackie Carrier. I would like to hear from young people any age. I'm 13 years old. My hobbies are: Pow-wow and Disco Dancing and meeting new people. Write: Jackie Carrier, Box 10, Craven Sask. S0G 0W0.

My name is Claudette Carrier. I'm 12 years old, I'd like to correspond with young people between the ages of 12-13. My hobbies include: Pow-wow Dancing, outdoor sports and meeting new people. Write: Claudette Carrier, Box 10, Craven Sask, S0G 0W0.

Hi! My name is Ruby Moosewaypayo and I am 14 years of age. I would like to write to people from various reserves ages 14-16. My hobbies are riding horses, drawing and writing letters. Write: Ruby Moosewaypayo, Box 70, Gordon Student Residence, Punnichy Saskatchewan S0A 3C0.

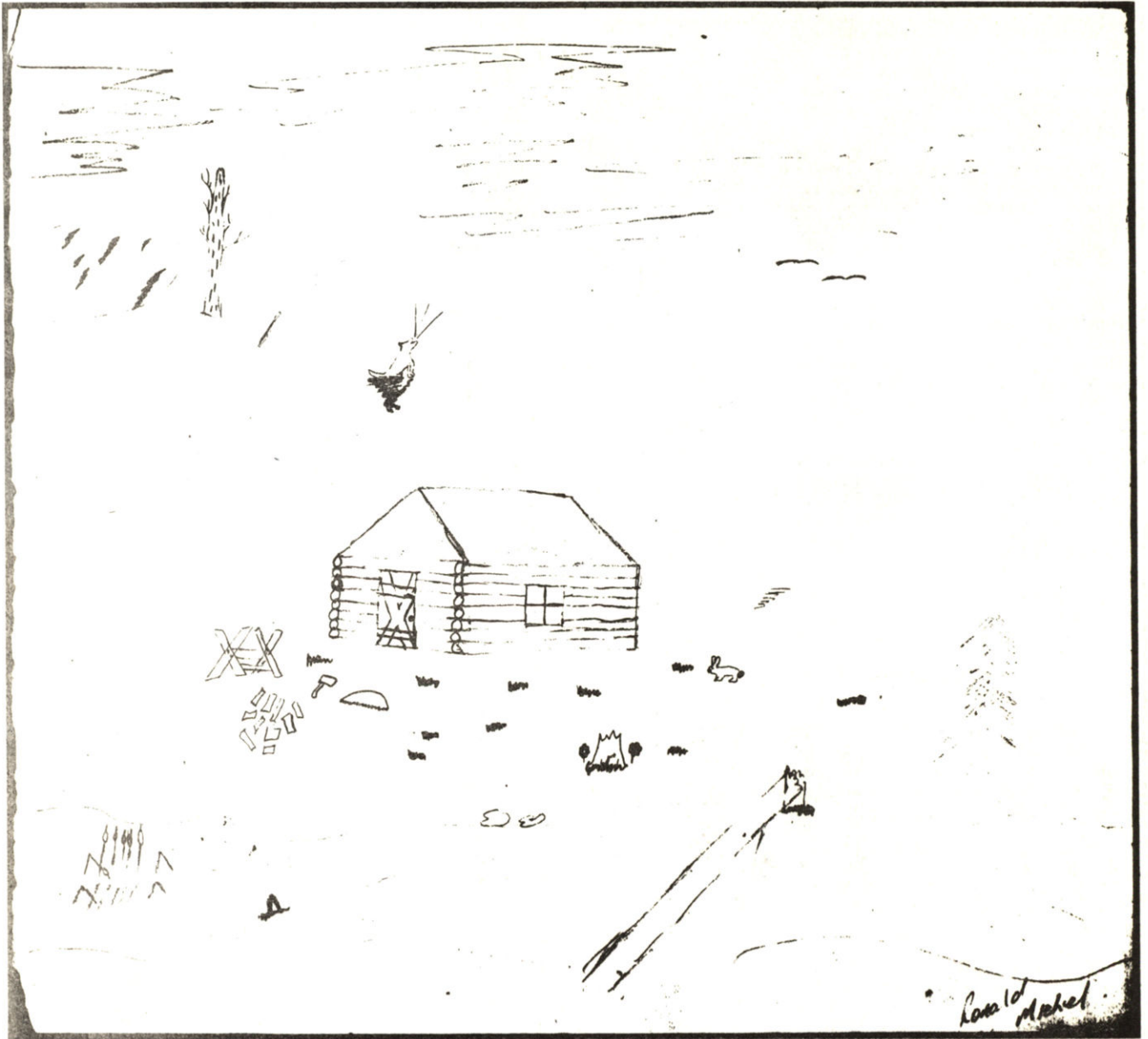
Hi! My name is Helen Machiskinic I am 16 years old and I would like to have pen pals, aged 16. Write: Helen Machiskinic, General Delivery, Perigord Sask. S0A 3A0.

My name is Donna Machiskinic. I would like to hear from boys and girls aged 16. Write: Donna Machiskinic, General Delivery, Rose Valley Sask. S0E 1M0.


My name is Shannon Fox. I am 15 years old. I would like to hear from people the ages of 15-16. I like all sports especially softball and bowling and disco dancing. I am from the Sweetgrass Reserve. Write: Shannon Fox, Box 119, Gallivan Sask. S0M 0X0.

Hi! My name is Frances Rockthunder. I am from Piapot Reserve I would like to correspond with guys and gals between the ages of 15-16. I am 15 years old and my hobbies include: dancing, sports, music. I will try and answer all letters. Write: Frances Rockthunder, Box 10, Craven Sask. S0G 0W0.


Hi! My name is Vicki Smith, I'm 15 years old. I am from the John Smith Reserve. I enjoy: horseback riding, arts and crafts, listening to music (country and disco) and also sports. I would like pen pals between 14-16. Write: Vicki Smith, Box 70, Sedley Sask. S0G 4K0.



Year of the Child. 1979.



Good Schools



Homes

A healthy child
is

A happy child

Today's Children
are
Tomorrow's Leaders
Save the Children

Valerie
Henderson age 11

Freedom

Exercise

Love

Food

Year of the Child 1979



Noel. Seegents.



1979



A STORY OF SURVIVAL

INTRODUCTION

This story took place in a deep coulee known as (Beaver Dam) in Pasqua Reserve - Qu'Appelle Valley, Saskatchewan (Kee-she-sas-kat-che-wan - Plains Cree meaning "Fast flowing water")

Kinunda - Canada - not divided - whole land, Beautiful land (Plains Saulteaux)

Kanatan - Canada - Land with no sin in it - almost perfect (Plains Cree)

People - A tribe of Nomads, now known as the Saulteaux

Time - B.C. - Before Columbus

As I look back, roughly about forty years ago, often have I marveled at the courage, the utmost faith in the Great Spirit - The cool acceptance of inevitable death - the ultimate in determination. A story that was told to me by my late father. A story that was told to him by his grandfather, and on and on it passed throughout the distant past. I make bold to mention for the first time in centuries, this story had its origin way back when this land of ours was not divided - whole land - beautiful (Saulteaux) - land with no sin in it - almost perfect (Plains Cree) before "who calls" became the legend of "Qu'Appelle".

It's said, it's told, it's whispered still around campfires. If, in the dead of the night, you will venture into this steep (deep) coulee - you may hear the eerie throb-throb of a hand drum - you may hear the ghostly death chant of defiance echoing eerily out amongst the silent hills.

In reverence, I pause, I bow my head, I silently, humbly pay tribute to this long gone distant relative. To this old, old lady of long ago. May your courage, your love, your compassion live on forever.

This autumn in mid-September, brilliant was my valley of many colors, everywhere could be seen burst of crimson and yellow foliage, mauve and scarlet and golden were the leaves that dotted the shoreline, the hills and coulees. Far to the west, a smokey haze greeted your shielded gaze, as the majestic sun began its descent, shedding its cloak of scarlet upon the rippling waters.

Over head the honking flight of the wild geese, chorused by the mournful call of the Loon, made man's heart flutter with unease.

"Soon we must travel! Soon we must journey and search for better hunting grounds!"

This valley with all its splendor, belied its beauty. An early frost and blight had destroyed the berries.

Slowly-ever so slowly, the once lush valley, began to fade and wither. The buffalo and deer began their migration to greener pastures. Day after day, week after week hunting parties returned to their camp-grounds empty handed-disheartened. Food, 'life-giving food' was meagre.

The chief of the tribe called a meeting - a feast was held. Campfires glowed. A purple haze settled that night of the full moon. All night long rituals were per-



formed, songs to the Great Spirit were sung. War drums throbbed! Out of the murky darkness, an owl hooted! Far on a distant knoll, a band of coyotes-shrilled and howled, as if in mockery to man's pleas to man's weakness to man's plight.

The acrid smell of wood smoke and sweet grass filled the air. Foreboding lay heavily in the minds of men and women.

Daybreak came early that morning. The sun rose a flaming red, amidst a clouding sky casting long crimson fingers across the October sky. Adding to the foreboding of impending doom.

"Wunish-kock! (get up) ashawapun! (already its day bright) yelled the Chief to his sleeping people, "We must prepare for travel in five rising suns, far to the west of the shining mountains!"

All week long preparations were made, berries were picked and dried and pounded with dried fat and meat (pemican) which was divided to each member. Teepees and robes and clothing and blankets were packed, for everyone who was strong and able, must carry their load, for this long journey of many moons and many perils.

One teepee was not taken down, great care was taken as to its sturdiness and warmth. Most of the dried meat and pemican, which at most was a meagre supply, was hung inside along with a little bow-flint and touchwood. Plenty of dried wood was hauled and placed around it. For this was to be the home of my Heroine, this old lady of long ago, for she knew, without being told, that she was to remain, to face and battle the sub zero weather of the terrible (Kununda) winter.

Anyone who was sick, maimed or too old to travel, had to remain: this was not a sentence handed down for wrong doing from one mortal man to another, as we know it today, in our ultra-modern society, but rather

an instinctive law of survival of the natives.

She accepted her fate with the utmost calm, she neither begged or pleaded, nor did she cry, for crying was only for babies. She was bid farewell by all and I dare say, many a heart broke for this dear old grandmother. But she urged them on, for they must hurry!

So began the survival of man (in the form of a feeble old woman) against the bitter cold of (Kununda) Canada winter. As was predicted by the elders of the tribe. The Nor'Wester began to blow cold chilly winds that chased snow flurries all across the valley. The once palcid lake began to freeze, soon it became one big blue-green glossy surface on which the snow twirled and swirled and drifted, forming many drifts and dunes. The cold figid (Kununda) Canada winter had set in.

Then nightly, after the winds subsided she prayed for deliverance. Nightly, could be heard the feeble throb-throb of a hand drum, a song that changed to a song of defiance. A song that shrilled its defiance to the four winds, a song that lulled the night. How cold must have been her humble dwelling! How lonely must have been her solitary living! The urge to end it all must have been compelling. When the Great Spirit created life, he bestowed upon all his living creatures, first and foremost the will to live. Yes; this feeble old woman, intended to battle the elements, to fight the despair, the loneliness that threatened to consume her being her cold cold world of desolation.

Each morning at daybreak, she gathered more dry wood and snared small game, for her meagre supply of pemican was slowly dwindling.

By the end of November, winter was at its fiercest. Her once cherry campfire began to spew and sputter and smolder, losing its warmth, like the dying flame of an exhausted love. No longer could she snare small game, for the snow in the coulee became to crusty and deep. With the bitter cold and no more food, the end seemed near for this feeble old woman. Again she prayed to the Great Spirit for deliverance, once more she sang her death song, a song that changed to defiance, a song that blended with the never ending sighing of the prairie winds, a song that echoed eerily out amongst the silent hills. She awoke that dreary morning to a commotion, "What is this?", she cried, "What other perils must I encounter?" There before her eyes, she witnessed a desperate struggle, a struggling herd of buffalo migrating to the west, had wandered to the beaver dam in search of water, one had ventured to far, and broke through the ice and became entrapped. She watched with pity as this mighty buffalo perished.

Thus, the doom of this mighty monarch of the plains, became her salvation! An answer to her prayers. Bit by bit throughout the cold winter days, she skinned and cut up the meat which cooked over her camp fire. Her strength returned, for now she had food a plenty. Now her songs to the Great Spirit became joyous, joyful songs that blended with the warm soothing winds of the Chinooks. "Neepin, Neepin!" spring is here, sang the birds. Once again, my valley of many colors became beautiful, purple crocuses and tiger lillies, wild flowers and blooms of many hues could be seen everywhere.

My Heroine was quite busy now. She fashioned and toiled by days, racks and racks of birch and cherry and maple sticks, on which she hung meat to dry in the hot sun. For soon her people would be returning to their

beloved valley. Anxiously, she waited and prayed for the safe return of her loved ones and return they did.

"But look!" the chief exclaimed, "smoke arises from our campgrounds, prepare for battle, some other tribe has taken over our campgrounds!" A scout was sent ahead to investigate.

Now dear reader, could you imagine the shock? The disbelief? that greeted the gaze of this scout as he viewed the racks and racks of dried meat and to see my Heroine spritly going about her work? Rooted to the spot was he. I dare say, his mighty war whoop! could be heard throughout the entire valley, which certainly brought the rest of the tribe on therun. Armed with bow and arrow, knives, clubs, spears and hammers of stone in readiness for battle.

Now close your eyes and try to picture, try to visualize the mixed reactions, the disbelief, the emotions that gripped the entire band as they gazed into this steep, coulee to behold, this old, old lady waving and beckoning to her people, yes, she was very much alive. I mentioned before crying was for babies, I retract that statement now, children, women, stalwart braves, silently cried, silent tears.

There was much ado that noon of many eons ago, a feast of thanksgiving was held to honour this wonderful woman, a ritual was held in honour of her survival. Far into the night, war drums throbbed mighty songs of bravery were sung, for had she not defied death? Had she not battled the elements and survived? Yes! She won. She was given a name of honour of bravery....?, but alas: throughout the annals of time, this name has been lost, by yours truly.

So ends my true story of survival and she lives happily ever after. Lives Yes! Reincarnation? Yes. For how could a strong, courageous, loving spirit like hers die?

She lives today, in the hearts of women with courage, she lives today in the hearts of women with love, with compassion. She lives today in the minds of men with courage, with determination and finally, with honour.

This then is my true story of Survival.

Yours forever
George J. Agecutay

George Johns Agecutay, a resident of Regina Saskatchewan, entered "A Story Of Survival" in the 1978 Native Writer's Contest which won him prize money of \$200.00.



SPORTS

Cote Chief Receives Triple Honors At Hockey Wind-up

Norman Stevenson, chief of the Cote Indian band, received triple honors Friday during the band's 12th annual hockey wind-up banquet.

He was named most valuable player of the Cote Selects and was presented the Robbie Badger and John Severight memorial trophies for his outstanding participation on the team during the year.

Peter Badger presented trophies to each of the mighty mite players. Roger Cote was named most aggressive player of the team; Leslie Friday, most improved, and Dwayne Shingoose, the most valuable player on the team. Shingoose received the Chief Gabriel Cote memorial trophy as well.

The "all star" winner on the wee wee team was Alfred Quewezance. Ruben Whitehawk was named best defenseman; Gregory Cote, the most improved player; Brian Cote, top point getter and Blaine Badger, the most valuable player. Badger also received the Jim Cote memorial trophy.

Terry Keewatin was named most valuable player on the Junior Wagonburners pee wee team and received a trophy from Iona Cote and the Pte. William Bryant memorial trophy. Calvin Stevenson received the Delores Friday trophy naming him top point getting on the team. Darwin Cote was named most improved player and received a Diane Cote trophy. Kevin Cote was the most outstanding defenseman and received a Doreen Cote trophy. The outstanding forward, John Friday, received a Lorainne Badger trophy.

Ken Keewatin was named most improved player of the Cote bantams and received a Erla Cyr trophy. Robbie Cote, named best defenseman, received a George Keewatin trophy and Darren Shingoose, named most valuable player, received a trophy from Iona Cote.

Melfort Tourangeau was named most valuable player of the Cote Salamanders teams. Andy Cote was named most gentlemanly player; Stuart Severight, top point getter; Duncan Shingoose, best defenseman, and Jimmy Stevenson, best goalie.

Trophies for top Cote Selects were donated by the Cote Wood Industries. Barry Hall was named top goalie; Charlie Severight, outstanding forward; Brian Severight, rookie of the year; Charlie Cyr, top point getter, and Guy Cote, outstanding defenseman and best team man.

Keitha Cote received the Tony Cote award naming her the top female athlete of the year. Perry Cote was awarded the Alfred Stevenson award naming him male athlete of the year.

George Tournageau was named male fan of the year. A golden skate award recognizing the "most deadly player" was received by Jimmy Stevenson.



Leslie Friday
...Most improved mighty mite

Delores Friday was named female
Continued



TRIPLE HONORS

Norman Stevenson, Chief of the Cote Indian Band, received triple honors Friday during the band's annual hockey wind-up celebration. He was named most valuable player of the Cote Selects hockey team, received the John Severight memorial trophy and a trophy from JoAnne Badger in memory of her son. Robbie Badger which recognizes Stevenson as "the player of the year."

HOCKEY WIND-UP *Continued*

fan of the year and accepted an award from Olga Stusick.

Diane Cote presented plaques to Albert and Tony Cote on behalf of the girls' fastball team in recognition of their support of the team.

—Courtesy of *The Kamsack Times*



Ruben Whitehawk
...Top wee wee defenseman



Blaine Badger
...Most valuable wee wee



Greg Cote
...Most improved wee wee



Bryant Cote
...Top wee wee point getter

Continued



GABRIEL COTE TROPHY

Dwayne Shingoose received the Chief Gabriel Cote memorial trophy from Lorne Nystrom Friday recognizing him as the most valuable player on the Cote mighty mite team.

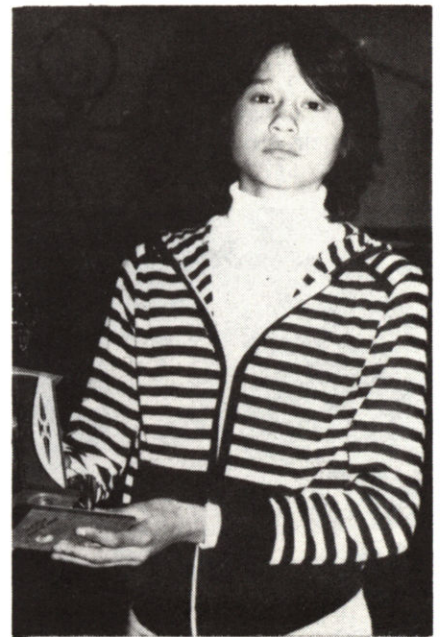
EDITORS NOTE: *We have pictured mostly younger players in this article in keeping with the character of this issue.*



Kevin Cote
...Outstanding pee wee defenseman



John Friday
...Outstanding pee wee forward



Kietha Cote
...Female athlete of the year

Hockey Awards Officially End Hockey Season

LITTLE PINE - In concluding a successful hockey season, an Awards night was held recently for the senior hockey team capping it with the presentation of individual awards.

Little Pine Blue Hill Rangers hockey team of this Indian community, situated about 60 miles west of the Battlefords, sponsored the gala event.

Rene Nighttraveller, the Cat, won the top award nailing down the MVP award and the Kenny Bear Memorial Trophy. Nighttraveller is also a vital link in its soccer team winning once more the MVP award in provincial senior soccer during the past year's FSI competition.

Other individual winners included top scorer, Clarence Baptiste; best winger, Barry Bonaise; best defenceman, Jerry Bear; most dedicated, Delvin Kennedy; most improved, Myles Kakum; top stickboy, Leon Sapp; and most loyal fan, Pauline Frank.

Two gratitude awards were presented to Wayne Standinghorn and Willy Desjarlias for their winning contributions to the team.



Terry Keewatin
...Most valuable pee wee

John Nighttraveller, father of Rene, reminiscing his younger years, pointed out during his era they did not have the sophisticated equipment nor the money to travel to play against other teams. If they travelled to other Indian communities they had to scrape up enough money to pay for the vehicle Nighttraveller added.

He was noted for his soccer playing ability and also for his softball pitching exploits in the surrounding

area.

Another speaker was former Chief Johnson Kakum who guided the young soccer and fastball players during the Indian Summer Games which were hosted by the Cote Indian Band.

Stressing that team work moulds a winning team, Kakum pointed out that if one player will not contribute to the team it can throw the team off. "By winning the various hockey tournaments, you have shown that teamwork can take you places" said Kakum.

Trophy donors included Bernard Baptiste, Oliver Frank, Victor Chickosis, Chief Casey Kennedy, Fred Bonaise, Soccer club, Jonas Semaganis, Kam's Auction, and Blue Hill Rangers hockey club.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Oliver Frank, who handled the chores like a pro never having a dull moment for the many people who attended the ceremonies.

Words of gratitude were also extended to the ladies for providing a tasteful meal of chicken and turkey.

—ARCHIE KING



AQUATIC FOX

Rhonda Fox, a 12 year old girl from Sweetgrass Indian Reserve is making quite a name for herself in the sport of swimming. She is the daughter of Lorraine and Donald Fox.

She joined the North Battleford Kinsmen Beaver Swim Club when she was only nine years old and has been active in swimming according to her mother. Up at the crack of dawn, Lorraine drives her daughter to North Battleford, 25 miles away, for her swimming lessons.

This young lady has won many

ribbons and awards in freestyle, backstroke, breast stroke, butterfly, and also in 200 individual medal competitions. She recently qualified for an International Swim Meet which was held in Edmonton, Alberta.

According to her mother Rhonda plans to further her swimming career in a Physical Education Program. She also plays ball with the Sweetgrass Rivals girls fastball team.

With the encouragement she is receiving from her parents, we can be expecting to hear more about this swimming prospect in the future. —ARCHIE KING

SPORTS COMMENTARY

by ARCHIE KING

a new era in Indian sports soon to be unveiled

The Federation of Saskatchewan Indians was recently given the mandate by the provincial Indian leaders to pursue the establishment of a Indian Sports College for the Indian people in Saskatchewan.

FSI first got involved in Indian sports when it was administrating the Old Sports and Recreation program. This program involved the young Indian people at the reserve level and also with the various residential schools.

The old sports and recreation program organized district play-offs in various sports which lead to provincial championships hosted by various Indian reserves.

The philosophy of the old Sports and Recreation program was the enjoyment of games. Recreation had long been a tradition in the lives of Indian people before the appearance of the white man. Since the Treaties were signed and our lives began to change in association with non-Indians people, many of these ways of relaxing or playing fell into dis-use and were forgotten.

Looking at the old process through "brown eyes" one could have seen athletic potential being developed in our young people, as witnessed by the eager participation by many of our Indian youngsters at the reserve level.

One result of this was the formation of the Saskatchewan Bantam hockey teams. One such team crossed the ocean to play with European hockey teams served as goodwill ambassadors of Canada's Indian people. The formation of the Indian Summer Games, encouraged Indian Bands in the province to assist the youth in the development of sports and athletes.

Now looking at the whole thing through "blue eyes" one would think that the whole thing was just one big political hassle and that only a few "brown eyes" were actually being assisted and progressing in terms of programs.

Many of us heard what was said by Tony Cote, when he presented the sport picture to the Indian leaders attending the Chiefs conference held in Saskatoon. Tony is the man responsible for the development of the sports program.

The program was then developed in response to the need expressed by Indian Bands in Saskatchewan. A program which would encourage and assist the Bands to become actively involved in sports and recreation. Such recreational activities would then result in the physical and spiritual development of our Indian people.

With the new Indian Sports College Program the need for increasing the skills or abilities of our Indian youth and the coaching of our recreation directors is greatly needed in order for Indian involvement in future sports.

Selling the Indian Sports College Program to the various funding agencies is going to be another hurdle the FSI is going to have to deal with. Maybe we should approach the politicians now that the country's election is in full swing.

I believe that once the Sports College Program gets under way that we as Indian people will once again see the participation of many of our athletes in not only Canada's Summer Games but also in other international athletic competitions. We will probably see the day when another Indian person will be included with the great Jim Thrope as legends of Great Moments in Indian Sports.

It is only recently that the importance of sports and recreation outlets for our Indian people has once again been shown to us.



This picture is of the Shellbrook and Snake Plain (Mistawasis) soccer teams taken around the year 1906 or 1907. If any of the elders can identify members of the Mistawasis team, please submit names to *The Saskatchewan Indian*. This picture was on loan to us by Mr. Ben K. McIntosh whose aunt Laura McIntosh was the first white lady to teach school on the Mistawasis Reserve, which was in the late 1890's. Some of the team members are: Clement Smith, Bruce McIntosh, Ed Keating, Tom Morton, John Morton, Ernest Jewitt and Jim Keating.

Patuanak Wins Waterhen-Sponsored Hockey Tourney

Waterhen Reserve sponsored the last hockey tournament of the season. The tournament was held on March 31 to April 1 at the Meadow Lake Arena. There were a total of 12 teams participating with a total prize money of \$2,000 plus trophies.

The teams participating included Buffalo Narrows, Ministikwan, Meadow Lake, Waterhen, Isle A La Crosse, Canoe Lake, Muskeg, Patuanak, Cole Bay, Onion Lake Border Chiefs and the Meadow Lake Friendship Centre.

Patuanak Pats won the tournament with the championship trophy and a prize money of \$700.00.

The A-side runner-up went to the Meadow Lake Friendship Centre.

Waterhen Braves were the B-side champions winning the prize money of \$300.00.

There were individual awards presented. The most valuable player trophy went to Abe Apisis presented by Nimoko Enterprises, Dorintosh. The most sportsman like team went to Cole Bay Fighting Saints, the most gentlemanly player went to Tom Fiddler donated by Meadow Ford, the high point getter went to Lyle Villeneuve donated by Dorintosh Hotel, the best defencemen award went to Ed Black donated by Johnson's Store, and best goalie award went to Armand Derocher of the Meadow Lake Friendship Centre and it was donated by Golden Spur Inn.

This concluded the season.

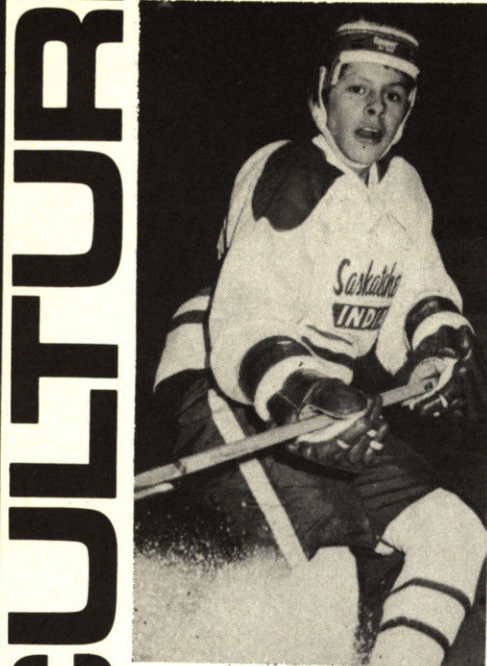
—NAOMI SEIB

Sweetgrass Sports Day

JULY 14

MEN'S FASTBALL
LADIES FASTBALL
MEN'S SOCCER
HORSE RACES
GYMKHANA

SPORTS

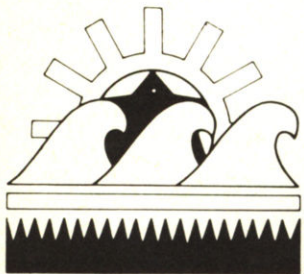


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