

The Saskatchewan INDIAN

THE SASKATCHEWAN INDIAN

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SASKATCHEWAN

CD Program improved Indian leadership

The Federation of Saskatchewan Indians Third Vice-President, Sterling Brass of Key Reserve, said recently, "I have exchanged a live horse for a dead horse." This simply means the five-year agreement of Community Development with Indian Affairs is up.

In explaining Sterling Brass' humorous remark, Mr. Brass and Mr. Bellegarde decided to exchange portfolios, because each man was more familiar with each others program. Chief Brass had been a Community Development Worker, while FS Treasurer Chief Bellegarde is quite an accomplished athlete, understanding recreation inside out.

A lot of people misunderstand the Community Development Program. FSI Chief Dave Ahenakew explained it quite simply at one time saying, "Community Development is the development of people. If the people are developed to think like leaders first, then the physical improvement of the Indian reserves will come through the development of these leaders, along with the help of the Community Development Worker."

Looking back at the origin of the Community Development Program, which was first launched by the Department of Indian Affairs in 1965, the Indian Affairs Department made an agreement with the provinces to share costs on the basis of registered Indian reserves adjacent to Metis and white communities.

This resulted in a lack of co-ordination, confusion, hostility, and mistrust of the government appointed worker by the Indians. Then the IAB drew back some of its original plans, but did continue on a limited basis.

By 1969, the Indian people became so disillusioned with the program, they voiced out that the program must be implemented by organizations of the poor and to be staffed by indigenous people, who had experienced the problems of their group. It was believed that only such workers could understand and effectively work with the poor.

The Federation of Saskatchewan Indians, taking direction from the Chiefs of Saskatchewan, began to apply pressure on the Indian Affairs Branch. After a lot of negotiations with the IAB, finally realizing this worthwhile program, signed an agreement on October 2, 1970.

The agreement was for the FSI to administer the program for five years with a funding of \$500,000 over that period.

This created employment for 31 people from the grass roots level. They have one Program Director (the present one being Jacob Mike), six Area Supervisors, 24 Fieldworkers, and five Clerical-Stenographers.

During the past five years, the Community Development Worker was ready to provide information to bands about the programs, resources and policies of Indian Affairs and other governmental agencies; provid-

ed support and encouragement to the band councils endeavors; provided assistance in planning, getting access to and utilizing resources; assisting at times in program implementation, e.g. economic development.

For example, in one instance, Chief Tony Cote of the Cote Band, had high praise for Felix Musuqa, C.D. worker for that area, who had assisted a great deal in the organizing of the First Saskatchewan Indian Summer Games of last August 1974 at Cote Reserve. Mr. Felix provided the over-all costs, equipment, officials needed, and helped in the programming.

There were some rare cases where the band didn't call on the worker. The reasoning behind it probably was they did not know about the program or they did not fully understand the duty of the worker.

But over all, the Indian leaders are generally in the view that the workers had assisted them. There was a greater im-

proved concrete help with the development of programs and projects; more assistance with program planning and management; workers who specialize in organizing groups to develop specific opportunities such as fishing, forestry, tourism, etc.; higher salaries, travel allowances, and special allowances for northern workers; a research capacity within the program; a program manual of policies and procedures; priorities to be given to reserves who have little or no Community Development service; to emphasize Indian culture; one worker for each band, worker to live in the community; the need for communication equipment and visual aids; and the need for an improved system for obtaining information about the work being done by the Community Development staff.

With these ideas, Sterling Brass, backed by the Indian people, will try to sell the idea to the Indian Affairs Branch to



Sterling Brass, FSI Third Vice-President, delivering the CD Evaluation Report at the recent All-Chiefs Conference.

provement in relationships than the first program initiated by the IAB in 1965, where the white workers had a too professional approach.

Mr. L. F. Heineman prepared an evaluation report on the Community Development Program in book form. He gathered some data from various people who suggested there was a need for improvement.

The suggestions were; more support for the Community Development Program by local leaders; workers to explain and interpret the program to local leaders and community people;

continue this program. The people feel that with workers such as these, right from the grass roots level have brought a lot of light in motivating leaders in the different channels of improving their reserves. It seems they have done a lot more in making the Indian people aware of what programs were available to them. All this was done in five short years, whereas the IAB have failed drastically in the last century. The whole idea is communication and awareness of the rights of the Indian people that was initiated by the workers.



Jake Mike,
CD Program
Director.

Farm Talk by Art Irvin

The tractor is the key machine on the farm; when it fails to operate field work comes to a standstill. Timeliness of operation plays a vital role in the farming business. Extreme caution should be exercised when used tractors are purchased. Information regarding hours of use and tractor condition must be accurate and reliable, otherwise, the operator may be purchasing someone else's problems. The performance of ordinary tillage implements can be accurately appraised. Appraising a motor or transmission is much more difficult.

Implement dealers usually provide a short-term, sheltered guarantee at best. These are not circumstances which provide strong viable units of operation. Used tractor prices provide opportunities for more attractive cash projections, but subsequent problems may result in inadequate farm performance.

The real price of machinery should be kept at reasonable proportions. Purchase of a new tractor and used machinery is logical under certain conditions and circumstances. Purchase of a used tractor is appropriate only if the operator knows what he is purchasing; if he does not, he may find himself in real trouble.

Large tractors are costly and uneconomical to operate under light loads. Tractor and implement size should ensure that under normal operating conditions and at desirable field speeds, approximately 75 per cent of the maximum horsepower is used. Operating costs decrease with increased annual usage. Increased power and better fuel utilization occur at night. More effective weed kill occurs in hot, dry weather.

Tires should not be weighted beyond the manufacturer's recommendations, and tire size relates to horsepower. Front tires may require weights to improve steering and reduce lifting of the front end. Tire pressure should be sufficient to prevent damage from sidewall flexing.

Select your tractor carefully and take care of it. . . it is the heart of the farming operation.

THE THANKLESS LIFE OF AN INDIAN OFFICIAL

If he talks on a subject, he is trying to run things.
If he is silent, he has lost interest in the organization.
If he is seen at the office, why doesn't he get out.
If he can't be found, why doesn't he come around more often.
If he does not agree that the boss is a skunk, he is a company man.
If he calls the boss a skunk, he is ignorant.
If he is not at home at night, he must be out drinking.
If he is at home, he is shirking his duty.
If he doesn't stop to talk, his job has gone to his head.
If he does, that's all he has to do anyway.
If he should give someone a short answer, we'll get him in the next election.
If he tries to explain something, he is playing politics.
If his suit is pressed, he thinks he is a big shot.
If it isn't, he is unfit for the job.
If he takes a vacation, he has had one all year anyway.
If he is on the job a short time, he is inexperienced.
If he's been on it a long time, there should be a change.
If he's Wright, than we're wrong.

[This was found circulating in the Saskatoon District Office]

THE INDIAN, WHERE DOES HE STAND?

He stands and looks at America.
How thick the green forests grew, from ocean to ocean.
How high the giant trees.
Now he sees miles of concrete and acres of buildings.
How high the skyscrapers point to the sky.
On grassy plains, where buffalo moved quietly grazing.
He sees a vast network of roads, with moving cars.
Where are the buffalo, and where are the swift spotted ponies?
Mountains still stand, touched by the wings of the great Thunderbird.
But where are the birch canoes, and the dug-out cypress canoes on lake and stream?
He hears the roar of outboard motors and sees the fiberglass sailboats skim past.
He is the first American.
He stands now with descendants of America.
And all of the other citizens of America.
Like the others, he has his own heritage of culture, and, perhaps more than others, he wants to keep it.
Like the others he wants equal opportunities for all in the future.

Bertha Crookedneck,
Age 17,
Grade 10,
Ministikwan Lake,
[Island Lake]

SIWA dissatisfied with national organization

Ottawa, Ont. — Saskatchewan delegates at the recent Indian Rights for Indian Women Conference held in Ottawa, walked out of the conference to protest several points.

Both the Saskatchewan Indian Women's Association (SIWA) and the Saskatchewan Native Women's Movement (SNWM) rejected the constitution of the national association as they feel it is not truly representative of Treaty and non-status women in Saskatchewan.

The Indian Rights for Indian Women Association was formed four years ago as a splinter group during the Lavallee case.

SIWA does not recognize the Indian Rights for Indian women as a true representative of Indian people on our reserves.

"We realize they are not duly elected representatives and they are not the legal recognized voice of Indian people," said Isabel McNab, President of SIWA at the Indian Rights for

Indian Women Conference held in Ottawa.

SIWA feels there should be no reference in the constitution to Indian band councils and their authority as such. They have firmly rejected the constitution because there was no prior consultation with Indian women at the band level.

"As delegates to this conference, we have no authority to deal with band membership. This is to be dealt with by band councils, who will in turn deal with their own memberships through their organizations," Mrs. McNab told the delegates.

The National Indian Brotherhood will be demanding changes in the Indian Act, through consultation with the leaders of the provinces on the strength of the Treaties signed by our forefathers.

"Our Treaties in Saskatchewan differ from other provinces and we have to strive to protect them," Mrs. McNab said.

"We, as Indian women, have not given our consent to anyone, in any way, shape or form, to represent Saskatchewan because there was no consultation or information sent out to the bands in Saskatchewan," she said.

The conference dealt mainly with the history of enfranchisement and with the proposed Indian Act.

Conference Co-ordinator, Doris Senger, Jenny Margetts and Monica Turner, had asked for two youth delegates from each province to attend.

Although the youth delegates were referred to as "future leaders" and were asked to come as delegates, they were not treated equally.

The youth were not given the same amount of per diems as the other delegates and many did not have enough money to return home after the conference.

SIWA would not support the incorporation of the organization and advised them to start organizing at the "grass roots" level, then provincially, before a national association.



Caroline Goodwill, SIWA Executive Director.



Mary Ann Lavallee, SIWA delegate.



Doris Senger, Jenny Margetts and Monica Turner.

Rated as one of the best Indian publications in North America, "The Saskatchewan Indian" is the united voice of Indian people in Saskatchewan.

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I am enclosing \$5.00 by cheque or money order for a one-year subscription.

Free to Indian people in Saskatchewan, please include your Band and Treaty Number.

Please send it to:

Name: _____ Treaty No.: _____

Address: _____

Postal Code: _____

Benefit concert for Thunderchild planned

Thunderchild — In their efforts to raise money for a school on their reserve, the Thunderchild Band are planning a "benefit concert" featuring Buffy Ste. Marie as the main attraction.

Albert Angus, Education Co-ordinator for Thunderchild, recently returned from Missoula, Montana, where he met Buffy Ste. Marie after a benefit performance for an Indian Youth Conference.

He had previously sent her a telegram through Delia YesNo, explaining the Thunderchild School situation. Delia had organized a similar concert five

years ago, passed the information on to Buffy Ste. Marie.

Buffy Ste. Marie is originally from the Piapot Reserve. She was adopted by an Indian family in the State of Maine.

She attended State University of Maine before going to New York, where she performed club weekend "gigs"

Although no date has been set yet, Buffy Ste. Marie has said she will definitely do a concert for Thunderchild.

The concert will be held in the Centennial Auditorium in Saskatoon sometime this summer.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO CIRCLE

The Native American Program

Position: Director of Native American Studies and Support Program and senior faculty member in Native American Studies.

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CHICAGO, Illinois 60680.
Telephone: (312) 996-3260

PLANNING AN EVENT?

If your reserve or organization is planning a hockey tournament, dance or any other social event that you would like advertised, send the information to:

**THE EDITOR
THE SASKATCHEWAN INDIAN
1114 CENTRAL AVENUE
PRINCE ALBERT, SASK.**

EDITORIAL

"WHO IS REALLY MISHANDLING INDIAN FUNDS"

The Canadian Government is spending millions in foreign aid and bringing more foreigners with open arms; the Canadian Government is concerned about giving themselves fat raises in salary; the Canadian Government is deciding whether or not to hang killers; the Canadian Government is breaking a law openly, made with the Indians over a century ago.

You've all read that Canada is the world leader in helping out unfortunate people in different countries. You all know that Canada is bringing foreigners into Canada. Canada is playing hero in foreign soils all over the world.

Trudeau and his government have approved of boosting up their salaries. Their salaries already running in the thousands before their raise in pay is suppose to meet inflation.

Trudeau doesn't seem to care about inflation. Look at the private guards he carries around with him whenever he goes overseas and around Canada. His travels are to negotiate where Canada will give extra money away.

Trudeau and his Cabinet right now are deciding whether or not to hang convicted murderers. Trudeau has already made a decision to do away with the Indian nation. His executioner is Jim Wright.

Will there be any country to come to the Indians rescue? Would there be any country to send aid to help the Indian nation survive?

There is a book being circulated bootleg style by a white lady who doesn't like to live with Indians from Kenora, Ontario. She is complaining about taxes being payed by the dominant society.

She said, "We paid enough for this country." Well, let me tell you something. Since when did anybody ever buy a whole big country with cash? I read whiteman's history books. They never bought a huge country like Canada for cash.

You are paying rent for the use of Canada just like it says in the Treaties. "As long as the rivers flows, the wind blows, and the sun shines, etc." remember?

Just like anybody who quits paying rent for a house, it is time for that person to be evicted from that house. If you don't like that house, you move elsewhere.

The general public has been receiving the wrong impressions of how the Indian Affairs are spending \$400 million a year on Indians.

again, the Indians have received an unjust blow. When eyes advised to Minister... there is a wrong done in this country, the usual proceedings are to hear both sides of the story. Trudeau and his Cabinet should know that.

Pierre just came off an astounding victory in the last Federal election; along with a lot of Indian votes. So Pierre was so confident, he broke his promises of not tampering with the Indian's Treaties, unless they are consulted by the Indians themselves.

Instead, he consulted with Judd Buchanan, the Indian Affairs Minister and a few members of the Cabinet and decided to show D1 to D5 down the throat of the Indians. Does Trudeau know that he is breaking a law written in black and white? These D1 to D5 Proposals are there only to secure the positions of the Indian Affairs Branch.

The public should know the whole truth where the \$400 million of Indian money goes. Let's investigate the Department of Indian Affairs huge empire a little bit.

Does the public know how many employees with astronomical wages are actually employed by the Department of Indian Affairs?

Here is a question in the House of Commons Debates by Mr. Paproski on February 19, 1975, directed to Judd Buchanan, the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development:

Question No. 1,307:

1. How many full time employees were under salary in the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development on January 1, 1973?
2. How many people in each of these years received salaries of (a) under \$10,000, (b) between \$10,000 and \$20,000, (c) between \$20,000 and \$30,000, (d) over \$30,000?

The Honourable Judd Buchanan's answer was: (simplified in diagram form)

Salaries	under \$10,000	\$10-\$20,000	\$20-\$30,000	over \$30,000	Total
1974	5518	3124	302	11	8955
1975	4228	4257	623	43	9151

Now all you complaining tax-payers, you figure out where your monies are actually draining into. If you care to figure this out, you will not that the \$400 million given to the Indian Affairs each year is taken out of this for their wages. And these figures above does not include; office rentals, office equipment, cars, holiday pay, plane fares and travel expenses, special bonuses, etc., etc. Take that into consideration.

About 97 per cent of the total Indian Affairs personnel are non-Indians. Of this total money allotment after it filters through the Department of Indian Affairs, only 15 per cent reaches the Indian reserve grass roots people.

So taxpayers are actually paying the livelihood of the Department themselves. Why don't they complain about them?

I think there should be a whole scale investigation within the Department of Indian Affairs before they start accusing Indian people of mishandling funds. A lot of these supposed experts and Indian educators are useless to the Indian people.

There are few of these people from the Department who have tried to help the Indian people. Whenever they do too much for the Indians, they were shot down by the Department's higher-ups. They either get fired or transferred to other areas.

A lot of the Indian Affairs senior civil servants have invented some strange sounding job titles. Their titles are so confusing at times, the Indian people do not know what their purposes are for the betterment of Indian people. This happens to be about 80 per cent of the total people employed by the Department.

The people who sit in the big spacious offices within the Department walls are rarely seen on the reserves.

These useless group of people were worried that the people on the reserve were going to start handling their own affairs. The job that they were payed to do was to make sure the Indian reserves carried out their administration in proper bookkeeping fashion.

Instead of doing this, the IAB sat back and did nothing, until things built up to where most of the bookkeeping ran out of tilt.

Then the IAB moved in and started to crack down on the reserve's band administration. They exposed some of the Indian's bookkeeping systems as poor, fair, and good.

They then invented a policy in the form of

D1 to D5 to do away with band administration controlled by the Chief and Councillors in direct contrast with the Treaty Rights of the Indian people.

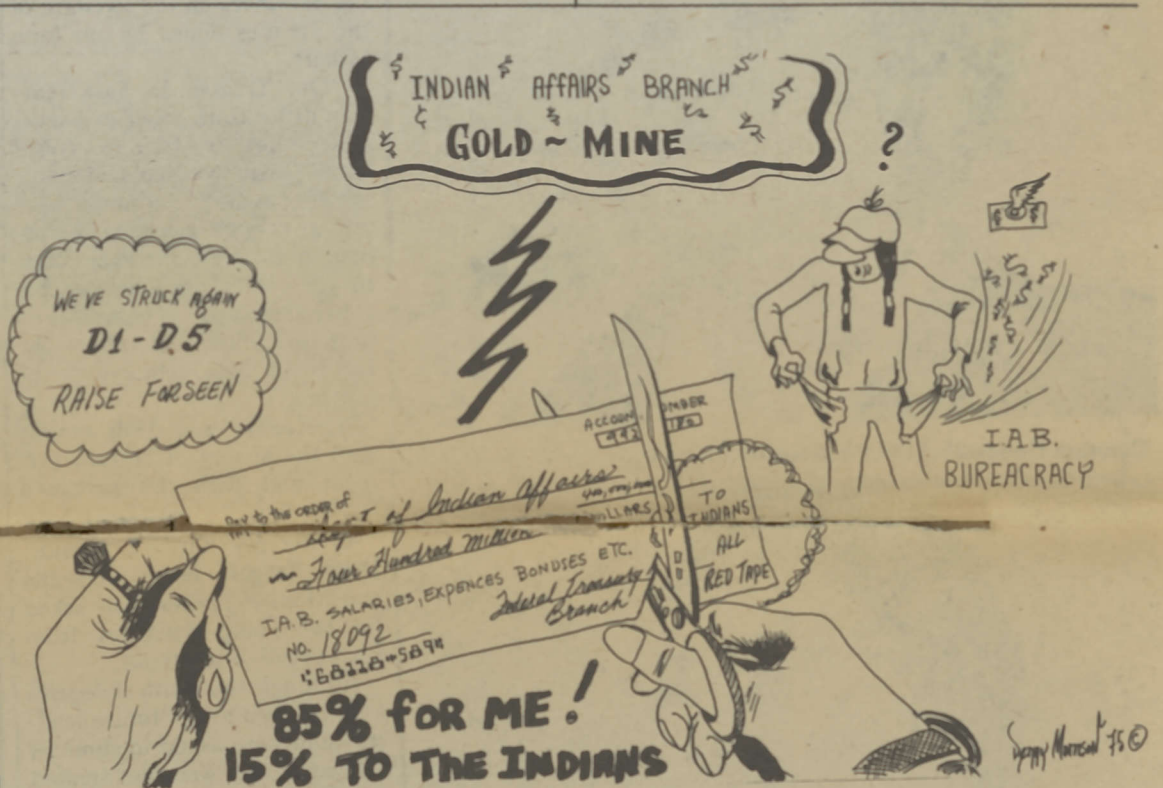
The Department are the real culprits in mishandling of funds. They are the experts who were not on the ball.

Even to this very day, Jim Wright, the Regional Director, who is acting under the Indian Affairs Minister, is using blackmail tactics by withholding Indian band funds if the D1 to D5 Circulars are not accepted by the Saskatchewan Chiefs.

I thought this was supposed to be a democratic country. Jim Wright, the Dictator, is living in the wrong country, because he is enforcing these D1 to D5 Circulars on the Indians without consultation with the Indian leaders.

All you taxpayers not that, we as Treaty Indians of Canada, are not so fortunate. All the gain lies within the Department of Indian Affairs. The Indians are the ones who are left holding the short end of the stick. Even this little bit is being taken away by guys like Jim Wright, Judd Buchanan's puppet.

Submitted by:
Lloyd Brass,
Cote Band Councillor
and
FSI Reporter.



NOTICE

Dear Mr. Peequaquat and Ms. Isabelle Mashinkanic:

This letter concerns the lack of service given to you on April 12, 1975, in the beverage room at the Quinton Hotel, Quinton, Saskatchewan.

I sincerely regret anything which I may have said or done which led you to believe that I discriminated against you because of your race and ancestry. Please be advised that it is now my policy to treat all persons fairly and equally regardless of their race, colour, religion, sex, nationality, ancestry, or place of origin.

As an indication of my good faith, I am offering this letter as an apology to you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Maryanne Sukovieff.

I would like to know if there is anyone in your reading audiences that makes hand drums as I would like to purchase one immediately, or knows where I could purchase one, I can be reached at the following address:
Joe M. Yuzicapi
Box 195
Chaplain, Sask.
SOH 0V0

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This paper is the official voice of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians. It is intended to serve as an effective vehicle for Indian opinion in this province. Signed articles and opinions are the opinions of the individuals concerned and not necessarily those of the Federation.

Re-elected Chief proud of cattle operation

Ochapowace — This reserve saw their young leader, Cameron Watson, retain his position as Chief at a recent election by defeating Louis Henry at the said reserve.

Four years ago, Mr. Watson at 23 years of age, became Chief of his band of 520 registered Indians to succeed his uncle, Sam Watson.

Mr. Watson has made vast changes since becoming Chief. He relocated and built a band office, approximately located in the middle of the 63 square mile reserve. The old office was located at the reserve's village site in the basement of the kindergarten school.

Chief Watson is proud to say, "We have taken over the operation of our pasture lands, whereas the P.F.R.A. has been handling all the reserve's pastures." The pasture land presently consists of 19,000 acres.

He further stated, "We are even presently planning to make more pasture lands. Right now, we have around 2,000 head of cattle grazing on our lands. We had to turn down 500 head of cattle."

The cattle presently are truck-

ed in from various ranchers from various places in and around the district. The manager is Denton George, along with Clayton Watson, serving the role as cowboy.

The reserve is able to acquire a good deal of revenue in leasing out these lands for cattle grazing.

Chief Watson said, "Everyone had negative views about our take-over of the operation

of our lands. So far, we are doing a real good job, and I am proud to say we have gone this far."

The Ochapowace Band have also three new councillors elected to commence duties on May 14, 1975. They are Lester Henry, Denton George, and Joë Belanger.

The other council members are Sharon Bear and ex-Chief Sam Watson.



Chief Cameron Watson.

Treaty Day on James Smith

James Smith Treaty Day celebrations held here recently was a reminder of an established tradition and a happy reunion for the many residents of the reserve.

Men, women, children and cars, all crammed the entrance to the sports ground, where the celebration was held.

A long line filled the tuberculosis trailer door for people to get their x-rays and an equally long line filled the entrance to the old hall for the members to collect the traditional \$5.00 payment from the Government of Canada.

Three food concessions were

kept busy, selling everything from soft drinks to chocolate bars to hot dogs. The groups responsible for providing the refreshments were the Sports Committee, Library Committee and the Student's Band Council.

A main attraction for the day was the fastball competition. Various competitions in women's fastball, men's fastball and councillors versus students fastball games were held.

People reunited with family friends and relatives they had not seen for several months to talk over the events of the past several months. They joined to-

gether in cheering on the fast-ball players. They talked, drank soft drinks and ate their hot dogs, while they sat on the grass covered grounds.

The celebration was a reminder of a tradition established by the Indian Treaties. It generated a common feeling of trust and unity among the Indian people present. This exhibition of common trust and unity among Indian people, can be looked at as a good example of the trust and unity required to strengthen the voice of Indian people to assure their rights and further development.

4-H ROUND UP

BY LES FERGUSON

4-H Ain't All Cows 'n' Cookin'

Once upon a time, 4-H clubs dealt primarily with kids raising beef animals or sewing a dress. In some cases, it still does. The point is that in the past, 4-H has been primarily agricultural or home-making in nature. The purpose of 4-H was, and still is where practiced to help young people learn more about a life-style common to where they live. These projects have also been easily seen by others - big fat steers, or horses and kids running around at gymkana events.

What one does not see as easily is the personal development going on in the 4-H member. 4-H provides learning in social, recreational, cultural and leadership areas as well as learning about a project. In the Indian 4-H Program, one aim is to provide an opportunity for 4-H members to learn and grow themselves and not just to do a project.

Another thing that isn't so easily seen by others are the non-agriculture and non-homemaking projects. Garden, small motors, woodwork, home nursing. Those are a few that people do not associate strongly with 4-H. Yet young people can benefit just as much from some of these projects as some of the agricultural ones.

The three new projects designed for the Indian 4-H Program - Survival, Indian Way of Life, and Beading are there for several purposes. One purpose is to help fulfill the need for youth activities on reserves using local resources. Buying beads is an easier investment than purchasing a market animal for most of us. Yet a beading club still provides an opportunity to learn and take part in activities similar to any other 4-H club project.

4-H ain't all cows 'n' cookin' - there is a lot more too.



Band members waiting payment of \$5 each.



James Burns, Band Councillor, hits another "home-run".



Isaac Daniels demonstrating an x-ray pose for people waiting in line.



Refreshments stands, part of the attraction for Treaty Day Celebrations.

New Chiefs elected in Yorkton District

Four Yorkton area reserves have seen two Chiefs regain power and two new changes at recent elections held at each band.

Cameron Watson and Louis Taypotat, each on their second term, are again leading their reserves, Ochapowace and Kahkewistahow. Two ex-Chiefs, Norman Shepard of Whitebear and Joe Williams of Sakimay, have once again gained the confidence of their band members to lead them on reserve matters.

The Ochapowace band councillors who have been elected are Sharon Bear, Joe Belanger, Lester Henry, Denton George and Sam Watson. The other three members who tried for councillorship, but failed to show this year were Marvin Belanger, Calvin George, and Florence Watson. Chief Cameron Watson's opposition was Louis Henry.

The Sakimay Band saw Joe Williams defeat Thomas Kaye

for the Chief's position. Riel Acoose declined his nomination to run after being Chief of the Sakimay Band for 22 years.

The band councillors of the Sakimay Reserve are James Acoose, Samuel Bunnie, Doreen George, Henry Panipekeesick and John Poness. The eight people who ran, but lacked support were Bertha Acoose, Laurie Acoose, Jack Agecoutay, George Kequshtooaway, Rose Tapowayponesick, Russel Wahpoosewyan, Moses Sanquis and Fred Wahpoosewyan.

Louis Taypotat defeated Urban Louison for Chief of the Kahkewistahow Reserve with five councillors, Robert Alexson, Bernard Bob, Bernard McKay, Leslie Sparvier and Bernice Taypotat.

Two unsuccessful candidates for councillors were Fred Alexson and Thomas Lloyd Sparvier.

Chief Taypotat has made a lot of changes and progress,

which has sided him in regaining the top position of the Kahkewistahow Band.

Out in Whitebear, five good men threw in their chips to run for Chief of the band. Norman Shepard, after sitting out one term, came out top man over ex-Chief Bill Standingready, Edward McArthur, Alex Paul, and Howard Sunkewaste.

Nineteen people ran for the positions of spokesman with only 10 members elected. The 10 elected are Laura Bigeagle, Robert Bigeagle, Angus Littlechief, Francis Lonechild, John Lonethunder, Sandy Lonethunder, Albert Maxie, Alfred McArthur, Cameron Oliver, and Kenneth Standingready.

The nine unsuccessful candidates were: Jessie Littlechief, Armand McArthur, Colin McArthur, Louis McArthur, Macneil McArthur, Peter McArthur, Stephen McArthur, Clifford Standingready, and Darlene Standingready.

PTA meet to eliminate school problems

Concerned Keeseekoose and Cote parents met with Mr. Belt, the Indian Affairs Education representative and the St. Philip's teaching staff at St. Philip's and aired out views in trying to eliminate school problems.

School principal John Lipka gave a report of the school attendance since the fall of 1974. The attendance was declined 18 per cent since September to May 5, 1975, the day of the meeting. Mr. Lipka stressed the importance of having the parents and teachers working together as a team in order to help the child get educated.

Chief Tony Cote gave an outline of Indian Control of Education. He felt very dissatisfied with the integrated school system. He stated, "After 20 years of having our children go into the white schools, we have had only one graduate. With a figure like that, there is some-

thing definitely wrong with our integrated school system."

He further stated, "We had more graduates at Lebret when we had an all Indian high school there. In Lebret, the Indian students felt more at ease with their own kind and the pressure at that school was almost non-existent."

The floor spoke on various topics such as the child's performance at school being affected by the parents themselves. In cases of truancy, alcohol has been blamed as one of the biggest set-backs.

Federation of Saskatchewan Indians Senator Roy Musqua made a moving speech on the abuses of alcohol. He related about how alcoholic parents lose their sense of responsibility. Responsibilities such as seeing the children are fed, clean, with enough sleep, and on time to go to school.

Mr. Musqua further mentioned that if the responsibilities are not lived up to by parents they make their own children suffer. He also said, "This is where you develop the school problems we are talking about today."

Mr. Elwood Belt, the IAB supervisor in the Education Department, was under the hot seat with various questions thrown from the floor. The questions that popped up was, "Where monies were being spent," And, "If the IAB were ready to employ Saulteaux Language Instructors and also Indian teacher-aides."

Mr. Belt seemed to have managed to somehow elude the questions directed at him. It seems the IAB has no monies set aside other than the present programs existing. Mr. Belt will refer some of the questions to the higher-ups in his department.

Myles Musqua, an outspoken member of the Keeseekoose school committee, was in favour of setting their own guidelines for their children's education. "It's time," he said, "we start standing on our own two feet instead of always running to the IAB. Let's show the people that we can do things for ourselves. Let us be the ones to give out the orders."

Chief Felix Musqua corrected the false interpretation of Indian culture. He believes the Indian religion and Indian culture are two different things. "The white man's beliefs and his culture are not regarded as the same thing," he said.

He would like to see this mistake corrected if the Indian culture was to be taught in the school, because he felt that the Indian faith is a very sacred thing and should be kept as such.

SASKATCHEWAN INDIAN CULTURAL COLLEGE

Library Department

BOOKS...old and new -

The World of the American Indian, New York, National Geographic Society, 1974. This superbly illustrated book gives vivid accounts of the beliefs, customs, crafts, and accomplishments of the American Indian.

Red on White, the biography of Duke Redbird, by Marty Dunn. Toronto, New Press, 1971. The biography of the young Ojibway Indian poet, songwriter, actor, writer and producer.

Pitseolak: Pictures out of my life, Edited from tape-recorded interviews by Dorothy Eber. Montreal, Design Collaborative Books, 1971. Pitseolak, an Eskimo graphic artist from Cape Dorset, tells the story of her life. This is the first book to be published in an English/Eskimo edition.

FILMS...old and new -

Bitter Wind 30 minutes, color. The story of a Navajo Indian family is narrated by the elder son. First the father, then the mother become dependent on alcohol, adversely affecting the lives of other members of the family. The elder son goes away to school, then attempts to get his parents away from skid row to start a new life.

People at Dipper 18 minutes 22 seconds, color. A film showing life among the Chipewyan Indians of a reserve in northern Saskatchewan, where new ways of living do not conflict with the traditional activities. The film pictures the life of Moise MacIntyre who could leave if he wished, but is satisfied with the lake and its fish and the game in the woods around. Far from rich in the monetary sense, these people have a feeling of community that makes up for what they might otherwise lack.

Trail Ride 20 minutes 11 seconds, color. Boys from the city get a taste of the life of a cowboy. The film catches the enthusiasm and humor of this Alberta riding holiday in which "tenderfeet" quickly become horsemen, spending a night in the teepees of the Blood Indians. With the paying guests are Indian boys from the reserve.

DID YOU KNOW...?

Hollyhocks have many hidden virtues - it is valuable for the treatment of sore throats, the raw roots, crushed, can be used for a dressing for swellings. Juniper tea is useful as a cure for hiccoughs. These and many other medicines are discussed in **A Treasury of American Indian Herbs**.

The World of the American Indian tells us 'Oklahoma' is a Choctaw word for 'red men'. To the Kwakiutl Indians of B.C., a steamboat was "fire on its back moving on the water".

"Tatanka Iyotake - Sitting Bull - counted his first coup at 14, won leadership as a warrior and medicine man of the Hunkpapa Sioux, foresaw success at the Little Bighorn. That vision came at a Sun Dance, where he sacrificed 100 pieces of his flesh. To escape the roundup that followed Custer's defeat, he led some 2,000 Sioux to Canada. Hunger drove them to surrender in 1881.

But Sitting Bull nursed rock-hard hostility. Once, honored speaker at a last-spike ceremony, he said, "I hate all the white people. You are thieves and liars." His interpreter, dismayed, mumbled platitudes. The Chief got a standing ovation. He died in 1890 - shot while being arrested during the ferment of the Ghost Dance movement."



Alfred Stevenson, Cote School Committee Chairman, addressing P.T.A. meeting at St. Philips. In the centre is Keeseekoose School Committee Chairman Leonard Kitchemonia, and Myles Musqua, a member of the Keeseekoose School Committee.



[Top and Bottom] - Concerned parents from Cote and Keeseekoose listening attentively at the P.T.A. meeting at St. Philips all Indian school.



Newly elected Chief honours retiring Chief

Sakimay — Newly elected Chief, Joe Williams, gave an honorary dinner and gift to the retiring Chief, Riel Acoose, recently at the local reserve's center.

Members of the Yorkton District I.A.B., and the local

people came out to wish Mr. Acoose the best after serving the Sakimay Band 22 years and 11 consecutive terms as Chief by acclamation.

Riel Acoose has been quite a successful farmer in which he broke most of the farm lands

himself.

Mr. Acoose was also believed to have introduced the first indoor skating arena and covered curling rink to the reserve in Saskatchewan.

He also made great strides in other endeavours, such as band administration, housing, and various reserve projects. He was always a believer in hard work.

Mr. Williams presenting a gift to commemorate Mr. Acoose's outstanding services to the reserve said, "It was a good experience working with Riel. I hope I can carry on the good work he brought to the Sakimay Band."

Engraved on the fancy plaque was, "Twenty two years of dedicated services to the Sakimay Band since 1953 to 1975".

Joe Williams has been a councillor on various occasions and was a Chief prior to Riel Acoose's take-over. Now after 22 years, Joe Williams, along with his council, will take over the office on July 24, 1975.

The Sakimay councillors are James Acoose, Samuel Bunnie, Doreen George, HaFry Panipekeesick, and John Pones.

Readers Write

Dear Editor:

Here is a poem I wrote. It's not much, but I sure hope you print it in your paper. By the way, your paper is great and I enjoy reading it.

A time for peace
A time for hate
A time for love
I swear it's not too late.

Paul Crookedneck,
Ministikwan, Sask.
Age 11.

Dear Editor:

An Advisory Committee on the Female Offender serving sentences under Federal jurisdiction was established by the Honourable Warren Allmand, Solicitor General of Canada, to commence work on September 4, 1974.

Members of the committee believe that there could be more effective, creative ways of working with women, who because of the length of their sentence, fall under the jurisdiction of the Solicitor General's Department.

Following are the Terms of Reference of the Advisory Committee:

To study the needs of the Federal female offender and to make specific recommendations to the Commissioner of Penitentiaries and the Executive Director of the National Parole Service regarding the development of a comprehensive plans to provide adequate institutional and community services appropriate to her unique program and security needs.

In the announcement of the establishment of this committee, the Terms of Reference were expanded to indicate the areas which may well be considered by the committee. These in-

clude:

The Advisory Committee will study the needs of federal female inmates and recommend treatment and training programs best suited for their effective rehabilitation.

The Advisory Committee will examine such areas as population profile of Federal female inmates, existing penitentiary facilities, programs to meet their present and future needs, and develop plans for parole and aftercare needs of the female offender.

The Advisory Committee will also make recommendations on the calibre of staff required and the training necessary for them in order to effectively implement new programs.

The Committee is anxious to get the ideas of individuals and groups within the community, as well as in institutions. We would welcome any information about programs which are working effectively in Canada or overseas.

We hope that your paper will publish the contents of this

letter either in an article about the Advisory Committee or at least as a letter to the Editor of your paper.

If you know any person or group of people who you believe would be interested to participate in this project, please share this letter with them or send us the name and address of the person so that we send a letter directly to the person.

Sincerely yours,
Donna Clark,
Chairperson,
Advisory Committee on the Female Offender.

Dear Editor:

Miss Blandine Nicolas is a student interested in correspondence with Native peoples. Her interests are: Culture, Tradition, Customs, etc. She is 18 years of age and would like to correspond in English or French. Her address is:

Miss Blandine Nicolas,
5 Rue des Halles,
Ah30 Tonnay-Charente,
FRANCE.



Recently elected Chief Joe Williams [Right] presenting a gift to retiring Chief Acoose.



Recently elected Chief Joe Williams and his new Band Council.

Graduates reach honorable level

Marcelin — After 16 years, the proportion of graduates in the joint school in Marcelin reached an honorable level.

In the high school graduation exercises held on May 2, there were four students from Marcelin and four students from Muskeg Lake Reserve. Throughout the program, the graduates participated in the various exercises beginning with the traditional "future-spection" and

ending with a valedictorian address by Carleen Greyeyes from Muskeg Lake.

The graduates from Muskeg Lake were as follows: Cheryl Arcand, daughter of Mrs. Augustine Arcand; Stella Arcand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Arcand; Carleen Greyeyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Greyeyes; and Elvis Lafond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lafond.



[Left to Right] - Carleen Greyeyes, Cheryl Arcand, Stella Arcand, and Elvis Lafond.

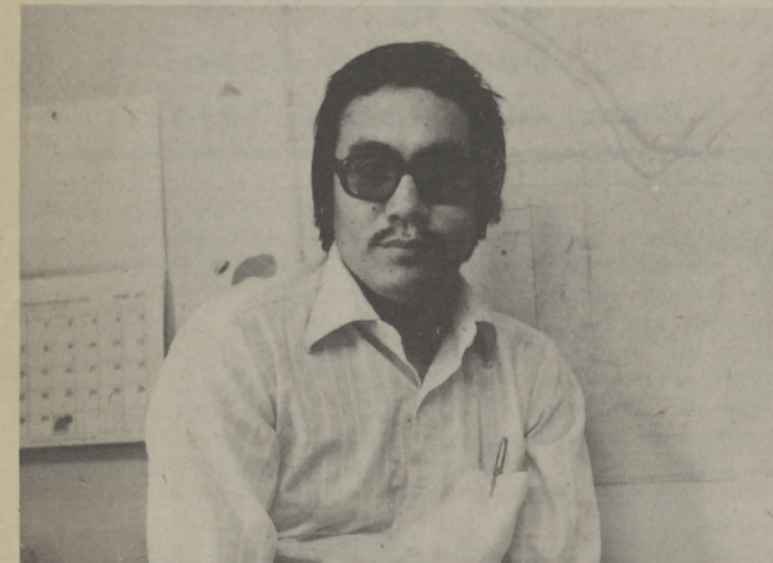
INDIAN PEOPLE IN SASKATCHEWAN



Starblanket After 40 years of marriage and eight children, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Starr are still very much a happy and lively couple. They recently celebrated their 40 years of marriage, which brought their whole family as well as friends and relatives together.

Victor Starr married Mary Keewatin in a Roman Catholic ceremony performed at the Old Agency Church on the Okanese Reserve. Once again, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bellegarde happily stood up to witness the blessing of their marriage vows.

The 40-year union has produced eight children. The children are—Willard, who resides on the reserve; Gerald, who resides in Regina; Irwin, Chief of the Starblanket Band; Fred, also lives on the reserve; Noel, resides in Saskatoon; and Edith, Lorraine, and Ethel, who all resides in Regina.



Formerly as a Counsellor with a Portfolio on Instruction in all areas of Capital Construction, 26-year-old **Henry Daniels** has recently been appointed with a new Portfolio in Office Management Procedures and Administration on the Sturgeon Lake Reserve.

Born and raised on the reserve, Henry attended school there until Grade Eight. He then attended Riverside Collegiate in Prince Albert where he graduated in 1971.

After graduation, Henry then took a training-on-the-job position as a Clerk with Indian

Affairs for Sturgeon Lake. In 1972, the residents of the Sturgeon Lake Reserve took over their own band administration and Henry stayed on as Administration Clerk.

He is also Chairman of the Housing Committee on the reserve. Both Henry and his wife, Marlene, work for the band office on the reserve. Henry, who enjoys pow-wows, meeting people, and reading, is also interested in obtaining further educational training if he is able. He says, "If I only had more training, I would be able to help my people more."

All of the children were in attendance at the celebration as well as many of the grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Starr have 24 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanderson, parents of Mrs. Starr, were in attendance along with Mrs. Marie Agnes Starr, mother-of Mr. Starr, and the oldest member of the Starblanket Band.

A reception was held at the Starblanket Band Hall. The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Chief Irwin Starr. Fred read a family history in which he recounted many humorous family incidents through the years. A dance was held later.

To top the occasion, the youngest daughter, Ethel, exchanged marriage vows with Darryl Horsefall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Horsefall of the Pasqua Indian Reserve.

Allen Felix of the Sturgeon Lake Indian Reserve has been the Band Administrator for his reserve for the past five years. He is also serving his fifth year as Chairman for the Prince Albert District Chiefs.

In addition to being the Chief's right hand man in handling the many political affairs and proposals of the reserve, Allen is responsible for the supervision of all senior band staff and council members. He is also responsible for the co-ordination of band programs and looks after the economic development of the reserve.

In 1952, Allen went to the Duck Lake Residential School and stayed there for eight years. For the next four years, he attended the Lebrét High School and acted as the chief spokesman for the school in 1965 against the integration



policy, which proposed the phasing out of all Indian residential schools in Saskatchewan.

He then attended the Fort Qu'Appelle Composite High School and graduated in 1966. Prior to his appointment as

Band Administrator, Allen was a Community Development Worker for the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians.

Allan and his wife Patsy have four children and reside on the Sturgeon Lake Reserve.

Senator recalls his livelihood

Keeseekoose — "My whole life consisted of many trades, hardships and a lot of hard work," recalls FSI Senator Roy Musqua of this reserve.

Senator Musqua to date has a family of 12 children, 77 grandchildren, and 35 great grandchildren living. He and his wife, Nellie, have celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary last year in March. All the relatives chipped in and gathered from far and near to help this dear couple renew their wedding vows.

Mr. Musqua started life out as a farmer and a trapper breaking in 100 acres of land for crop. He said, "I had a four-horse outfit. My two oldest daughters, Mable and Pauline, used to help me run this farm. We also had some cattle on and off. Whenever I needed extra cash, I'd sell them and buy some when I had extra money."

Mable today is married to Delbert Whitehawk of Cote Reserve, and Pauline, the oldest daughter, is also married on Cote Reserve to Joe Pelly.

Mr. Musqua enlisted in the army in the last World War. He was discharged after seven months in the Armed Forces. He says, "I wore mocassins all my life. My feet couldn't adjust to the hard army boots. I would break out in big blisters all over my feet." This was the reason for his discharge.

After being discharged from the Canadian Army, he worked in the bush camp north of Pelly for two years. He then came back to the reserve to settle on his farm permanently.

He also took contracts building houses on the reserve at the same time. He retired about three years ago, turning his farm over to his sons. He says, "I am satisfied with my life. I made a good clean living and I taught all my children to be hard working like they are today."

Mr. Musqua has had quite a political background being Chief for 14 years on seven different terms. Today, he is still a councillor on the Keeseekoose Reserve. He was one of the forefathers in the formation of the Federation of Saskatchewan In-

dians and realized the importance of Saskatchewan Indians forming together in order to recognize the rights of the Indian nation to the general public.

At 71 years of age, Senator Musqua is an eager sports enthusiast. Travel is of no importance to him when he hears of an Indian hockey tournament somewhere he'll go.

His eyes lit up with excitement as he recalls the 22 years he managed the St. Philips Rangers Indian hockey team. He also had a brief experience managing a baseball team called the Keeseekoose Royals.

Mr. Musqua also was quite an all-around athlete himself, even though he was quite modest about it. Gathering information from various elders in the Cote and Keeseekoose Reserves, he was a bronc buster, soccer player, wrestler, boxer, and one of the best sprinters in the district.

Mr. Musqua is saddened by the way the Treaties have been ravaged by the white man's

greed. He recalls his grandfather, Old Kakakaway, who attended the signing of the Treaties.

"I remember Old Kakakaway a very wise old man," he recalls, "saying that I will sign over the lands to you, but I will not give you the game I use for food."

Then the government officials assured the Indians, "I don't want your game, I only want the land. As a matter of fact, we will protect your game from the white man in order that only you people can hunt," he said.

"Now today," he says, "I see my people being persecuted in the white man's courts for hunting the game that he was given at the signing of the Treaties."

"Old Kakakaway lived long enough for the Treaties to be honoured as promised," he said. He concluded, "Now today, a lot of the Treaties are being twisted around by the white man's words, but actually destroying the unkept promises given to our Indian nation."



A FIELD WORKER is required by Southern Plains Handicraft in Fort Qu'Appelle. Applicant should be interested in handicraft and must be knowledgeable in same. Must have a vehicle and be willing and able to travel.

Salary is negotiable.

Closing date for applications is **May 24**. Applications are available at the band offices in the Touchwood, File Hills and Fort Qu'Appelle districts and at the Southern Plains Handicraft.



Charlie Cyr going to Winnipeg Jets Camp

Jumping from the Junior "B" ranks straight into professional hockey seems to be an impossible feat. The Cote Chiefs big gun in the South East Junior Hockey League for the past three seasons, Charlie Cyr, will make the big plunge at the Winnipeg Jets training camp this summer.

A feat such as this has been duplicated successfully on several occasions, so Cyr's attempt is not all that impossible. A couple of big names who are currently active in the National Hockey League, the Buffalo Sabres Rick Dudley and goaltender Rogie Vachon of the Los Angeles Kings, never played Junior "A" hockey.

Charlie has had some brief experience with Junior "A" teams, such as the Weyburn Red Wings, Moose Jaw Canucks, Regina Silver Foxes of the Saskatchewan Tier Two League and the Saskatoon Blades and

the Flin Flon Bombers of the Western Canada Major Junior "A" League.

Cyr gave an account of why he never stuck on to any team for too long. He says, "I had no ambition really, but the main problem I had was finances."

He went on to say, "For example, I arrived in Saskatoon Blades training camp with only \$15.00 to my name. I was broke and hungry by the second day. I was told I made the team, but I failed to report the third day. I had used up my money for a hotel and had meals for only one day. I had a bus return ticket, so I went home by the second day."

Cyr has had some tough times similarly as this one. If he had the proper security, there would be no arguments that he would have cracked any team in the Western Canada Hockey League.

Playing for the Cote Chiefs,

they offered him security and a roof over his head. Thus he managed league scoring records three consecutive times. In the first year, he changed the record books by attaining 101 points.

People who followed up on this league closely thought that this record could not be topped. But Cyr again, missing few games at that, came up with 105 points. Here again, the statistician thought that this was it. Charlie Cyr came into the Chiefs came missing a few games and came out big with 113 points.

This motivated Ed Kozakoff, an ex-Yorkton Terriers Senior "A" player, to write to the World Hockey League Winnipeg Jets about Charlie.

Rudy Pilous, the Winnipeg Jets coach, replied by inviting Cyr to the Jets training camp, sometimes in June or July. More correspondence from the Jets is anticipated for the site of the camp.

The Winnipeg Jets are rumored to have their camp in Sweden, where they will also have a series of exhibition games with various teams in the international level. This trip is supposed to be just before the league commences its regular 1975-76 season.

The Cote Chiefs executive are going to back up Cyr 100 per cent when he does report to the Jets camp.

Charlie, at this time, is going through intense training by various exercises, such as weight lifting and jogging.

"This is my last chance," Charlie says, "I am not going to blow this one. I am going to report to camp well prepared."



Charlie Cyr presenting the Cote Top Pee Wee Defenceman award to Lawrence Pelly. Charlie will try out for the Winnipeg Jets this summer.



PRESENTATION OF AWARD
Henry Bear [left] presents Ken Bear Memorial trophy to 1975's winner, Clarence Baptiste.

Athlete recognized for his talents

Little Pine — Clarence Baptiste was recently selected as Sportsman of the Year at the community's awards dinner.

The Ken Bear Memorial trophy was awarded to the individual for all-around athletic participation throughout the year.

Mr. Baptiste, no stranger to the field of sports excels particularly in whatever sport he chooses to partake.

Clarence plays hockey during the winter for the Little Pine Braves and at intervals throws the curling stone at the surrounding curling centres. Besides participating in winter sports, Mr. Baptiste also takes an active interest in fastball and also soccer during the summer.

As many youngsters do on Indian reserves, Clarence started skating at an early age. After the river top was frozen, he was seen skating at every free moment he had.

His hockey talents were later

received at Lebrét Junior High in southern Saskatchewan. The school is noted for turning out other hockey greats.

Fastball is also high on Clarence's list particularly noted for his hitting power. During the summer, he hits the ball with authority at the various fastball tournaments that Little Pine enters.

The trophy is being awarded annually in memory of Little Pine's athletic great, Ken Bear, who died at an early age of 24, when every athlete is at his prime.

The awards dinner at Little Pine Indian Reserve, 50 miles southwest of North Battleford, was jointly sponsored by the Recreation Board, Braves Hockey Club, and Band Council.

Individual trophies for the hockey club were not presented at the dinner due to late shipment.

Fastball league under going re-organization

The Trial 8 Fastball League, consisting of six teams have re-organized and revised the league constitution along with a league schedule to have started last May 11, 1975.

The six teams who have made formal entries into the league's annual meeting last April of 1975 are Cote, Pelly, Keys, Norquay, Arran and Keeseekoose.

The league's executive formed by nominations were President, Wilfred Zuk of Pelly; Secretary-Treasurer, Bernice Vogel of Pelly, and the Statistician was Norman Stevenson from Cote.

The league representative adopted the Saskatchewan Amateur Softball Association

regulations. They also agreed on having seven inning games, except in the cases of rain or darkness where five innings will be considered a complete game. One win will be worth two points and one point for a tie game.

All protests are to be written to the president immediately following the game. The protest or protests must be in accordance with the section of the official rule book, which is entitled "Formal Protest".

The league have also decided to have a maximum of 20 players registered by May 31, 1975. Also if a team cannot play a scheduled game, they must contact the opposing team at

least one day before game time. If a reasonable excuse is given, an alternate date may be arranged between the teams involved.

A team failing to show for a scheduled game and has not given a former notice will lose by default if the opposing team is prevented to field a team after the scheduled game time.

The four top teams will make the play-offs with the first and fourth and the second and third place team facing off for the championship.

Three games have already been played by this time with Pelly defeating Cote 9-7, Norquay 29 and Keys 5, and Keeseekoose 6 and Arran 5.

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Keeseekoose honors athletes

Keeseekoose — Federation of Saskatchewan Indians Treasurer Alex Bellegarde and Senator Roy Musqua were guest speakers at the Keeseekoose Banquet and Awards Night a week ago.

The Keeseekoose people each year honour their athletes by presenting trophies for their year's accomplishments in various sporting activities.

The newly-formed Keeseekoose Cultural Club prepared and organized the banquet and decorations.

Alex Bellegarde from Balcarres, Sask., congratulated the Keeseekoose ladies for the hard work and the pains they took in making this night a memorable evening for their athletes.

Mr. Bellegarde stressed on the fine aspects of sports affecting a person's mind, fitness, and character.

"Sports," he says, "gets you to know people. Sports has even brought acquaintances of nations together, such as the world has focussed a ping-pong match between China and the United States, two very powerful nations."

He also stated, "Sports can also get people to know one another. There is a lot of personal achievements to be gained through sporting activities."

Senator Roy Musqua from the Keeseekoose Band stressed on the importance of the role of the manager and coach in all team sports.

He said, "To get a trophy you have earned it because you have been a good sport, kind hearted and co-operative."

He also congratulated Recreation Director, Albert Keshane, for the programs he had initiated on the Keeseekoose Band. He stated, "The reserve is only as good as the co-operation of the people behind it."

Senator Musqua gave an outline of the famous St. Philip's Rangers he had managed for 23 years. He said, "I am happy with the accomplishments that my teams have had in the past."

The Saskatchewan Indian Summer Game of last year came into the limelight, where the St. Philip's Girls Bantam team captured a gold medal in basketball and silvers in fastball and volleyball. Plaques were presented by Alex Bellegarde to each member of the Bluettes.

House league sports within the Keeseekoose sports also was brought into the attraction. These sports were for both minor and seniors in volleyball, floor hockey, ice hockey and curling.

In minor hockey, starting with the Pee Wee division, the Most Valuable Player was given to Gregory Quewezance, the Most Improved player to Gerald Straightnose. In the Bantam division, the Most Valuable player award was given to Bernard Quewezance.

The Girls hockey team Most Valuable Player award was given to Maureen Musqua.

For the St. Philip's Falling Leafs, the Most Valuable Player award was given to Hector Stevenson. The Falling Leafs played in the North East Old Timers Hockey League this past season.

The Rangers also honoured their two players who won the St. Philips Annual Hockey Tournament in Esterhazy on March 29 and 30, 1975. Their goalie who is always outstanding in the nets was Martin Steele. Theodore Quewezance for the second year in a row took the Most Valuable Player's trophy.

Albert Musqua, the team captain, received the Best Defenceman's trophy. Albert Musqua in turn honoured manager Roy Musqua and coach Leonard Kitchemonia with trophies on behalf of the St. Philip's

[Continued on next page]



Chief Felix Musqua, Master of Ceremonies at the Keeseekoose banquet, honouring its athletes.



FSI Secretary Alex Bellegarde, special guest speaker at the Keeseekoose banquet.



Senior Men's FSI Volleyball Champs for two years: [Left - Right] Coach Albert Keshane, Tom Quewezance, Albert Musqua, Ralph Keshane, Aubrey Quewezance, William Straightnose, and Theodore Quewezance.



St. Philips Bluettes, Gold Medal winners at the Saskatchewan Indian Summer Games last August. In the background, a happy smiling coach, Albert "Cat" Keshane.



Leonard Kitchemonia [on the left] presenting Reynold Cote with the Most Valuable Player trophy for the Men's St. Philips Blues fastball team.



Chester Stevenson [left] receiving the Most Valuable Player award from Leonard Kitchemonia. Chester played for the Keeseekoose Falling Leafs in the North West Old Timers League.



Senator Roy Musqua presenting the Most Valuable Player trophy to Ted Quewezance, who played for the St. Philips Rangers.



Myles Musqua presenting 65 lb. boxer, Gerald Straightnose, with a trophy.



Head table guests at the Keeseekoose sports banquet.

Rangers.

Ralph Keshane received the Most Valuable Player award on his part for being top scorer for the St. Philip's Senior Men's Parkland Basketball League. Ralph placed third in the league's individual scoring category.

In fastball, the Keeseekoose Reds, who are currently playing in the Trial 8 Men's Fastball League, gave the Most Valuable Player award to shortstop Aubrey Quewezance.

Also in fastball, the St. Philip's Blues honoured pitcher Reynold Cote with the Most Valuable Player trophy. The St. Philip's Blues are playing in the Man.-Sask. Border Fastball League. Honourable mentions were made to Hector Stevenson who made all-star catcher and Theodore Strongquill, all star right fielder for the league. Alfred Stevenson was the batting champion of this league.

Gerald Straightnose, a 65 lb. boxer was given a special trophy for his part as provincial 65 lb. novice Saskatchewan champion, 65 lb. gold medal champion at

the Summer Games at Badgerville last summer, Buckskin Gloves champion at Prince Rupert, B.C., and bronze medal winner at North Battleford's Winter Games. All these were accomplished in the winter of 1974.

The senior men's volleyball team were given plaques to commemorate the championships they have captured in the Federation of Saskatchewan finals two years in succession, 1973-74 and 1974-75.

The final award was given to Albert Keshane in the form of a large framed cartoon. This was presented by Lloyd Brass and gave some hilarious comments about Albert "Cat" Keshane on his sporting experience.

Mr. Brass concluded, "If only this world had more fun loving guys like Cat, the world would be full of laughter."

With that, Chief Felix Musqua of the Keeseekoose Band thanked everyone who came out to support and welcomed everyone to the dance that followed his closing remarks.

Workshop termed successful

Fort Qu'Appelle — A community Recreation Workshop was recently held at Fort Qu'Appelle for Recreation Directors, sponsored by the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians, Sports and Recreation, and the Provincial Department of Culture and Youth.

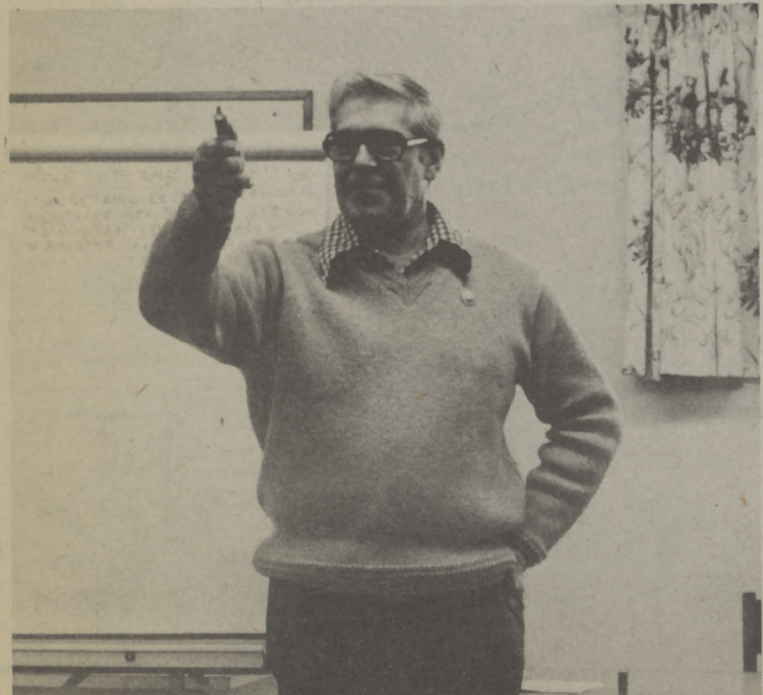
This was the first part of a two-year course in which certificates will be given and will be recognized by the Department of Culture and Youth.

Tony Sparvier from the Saskatchewan Cultural College, welcomed all delegates and Alex Bellegarde, Executive Treasurer for FSI spoke on recreation as a physical and mental builder.

Ray Ahenakew spoke on the Sports and Recreation Program which was developed in response to the need expressed by bands in Saskatchewan for a program that would encourage and assist bands to become actively involved in sports and recreation activities and by these activities in the physical and spiritual development of our people.

There were 25 people that attended the course. They were: Enoch Poitras, Peepeekisis; Eugene Keewatin, Peepeekisis; Stan Desnomie, Peepeekisis; Lynn Kennedy, Carry-the-Kettle; Roy Goodwill, Standing Buffalo; Clayton Cyr, Pasqua; Lindsay Cyr, Pasqua; Eugene Anaquod, Muscowpetung; Gerald Keepness, Muscowpetung; Alphonse Lavallee, Piapot; Bryan McNab, Gordons; Hilliard McNab, Gordons; Ed Bitternose, Gordons; Norman Stevenson, Cote; Charles Tourangeau, Cote; Albert Keshane, Keeseekoose; Eileen Bear, Ochapowace; Morley Watson, Ochapowace; Lester Henry, Ochapowace; Laurie Acoose, Sakimay; William Papaquash, Key; Robert J. Alexson, Kahkewistahaw; Reg Louison, Kahkewistahaw; Lloyd Lerat, Cowessess; and Lionel Sparvier, Cowessess.

Roy Ellis, Director of the Regional Services Branch, Department of Culture and Youth, is responsible for assisting and



Roy Ellis, Director of the Regional Services Branch, Department of Culture and Youth.

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INSTRUCTORS

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FORWARDS—California Golden Seals

HUGH HUCK
HEAD COACH and GOALTENDERS

LARRY HORNUNG

DEFENCE—Winnipeg Jets
GEORGE POITRAS
REGISTRAR and ADMINISTRATIVE CO-ORDINATOR

FOR REGISTRATION FORMS WRITE TO



GEORGE POITRAS
Lebret Indian School
Lebret

encouraging communities in Saskatchewan to provide wholesome cultural recreational sports and social activities to improve the quality of life for all people of all ages in a community.

The roles of a Recreation Director and a Recreation Board were fully explained and the duties of each discussed.

In the conclusion, assignments were given out and must be submitted to Area Co-ordinators by August 30, 1975.

The next workshop will be a two-day course held in the Yorkton Area in October.



Tony Sparvier.



The twenty-five people that attended the Community Recreation Workshop.

Twins lose identical fights

Yorkton — The double main events featuring identical twins from the Parkland Boxing Club lost fights with identical punches in the same round and in identical fashion at the hands of boxers from the same town at Yorkton's first official boxing card.

The two main events featured the Richards twins from the Parkland Boxing Club versus Tony Bouchard and Kerry Fahlman from the Sooline Boxing Club. The Parkland Boxing Club just recently started by Bill Brindley use Yorkton as their centre, while the Sooline boxers are managed by Mr. Hartingburger of Weyburn.

Mr. Hartinburger has been credited with guiding Morgan Williams to the Lightweight Championship title at the Winter Games at Lethbridge last winter. Mr. Williams also has held the Lightweight title for Saskatchewan for quite some time now.

A man of William's calibre is very tough to match. There was no one available in Saskatchewan willing to trade punches with him. By the way, Morgan is the brother of Dave "Tiger" Williams, who is currently taking the policeman's role for the Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League. Tiger was also one of Hartingburger's stable of boxers.

Bill Brindley, the promoter of this 17-bout boxing card, appointed Morgan Williams to be the Master of Ceremonies.

Going back to the main events: Tony Bouchard at 165 lbs. was being outpointed by Roy Richards, also 165 lbs. When Bouchard started going for the body. In the second round, Richards doubled over in pain as he received a hard right punch into the mid-section. Referee Wilf Desjarlais from Regina gave Richards a standing ten count knockout decision. Bouchard at this time is undefeated.

Russell Richards and Kerry Fahlman, both at 178 lbs., started off in the same fashion as the other main event. Richards was scoring on points until here again, Fahlman started sinking his punches to the body. Another booming right hand into the stomach sent the Parkland fighter out of competition. Immediately, referee Desjarlais very wisely stopped the contest giving it to hard punching Kerry Fahlman again in the second round.

In the first bout, Lynden (Mouse) Gamble from Gordons was no match for Parkland's Kelly (Killer) Brass. The referee stopped the contest after he seen Gamble catching Killer Brass's blows once too often. Both fighters weighted in at 50 lbs. apiece.

In the other fights, 50 lb. Dennis Frigor from the Regina Friendship Centre Club won a split decision over 50 lb. Milton Lafontaine from the Parkland Boxing Club.

In the 65 lb. open class,

Terry Assiniboine from Gordons won over Parkland's Jeff Brindley, while in the 60 lb. Novice class, Trevor Acoose from Regina Friendship Centre outclassed Parkland's Daren Desnomie.

In the 80 lb. Open Division, Calvin Nokohoot lost to Vernon Nanapay. Both fighters are from the Gordons Boxing Club.

Don Ross's first fight in the 112 lb. class was awarded a win by the referee in the third round over the Weyburn fighter Kevin Folk. Ross is from Yorkton.

100 lb. James Pritchard from the Parkland Club decisioned Dwayne Ewenin from Gordons.

In the 75 lb. class, Lorne Desnomie and Anthony Flammont from the Parkland Boxing Club won over Rorie Akachuk and Patrick Quewezance from Gordons.

Barry Pelletier from Yorkton in the 112 lb. Novice class took out Terry Littlechief, while Clayton Fleury from Parkland lost to Glen Friday in the 100 lb. Novice division.

There were two exhibition bouts: This was between Hilliard Friday and Richard McNabb from Gordons. Two Regina boxers also sparred off between Golden Gloves fighter Porky Desjarlais and Bronze Medal boxer David Acoose. All four boxers are in the 119 lb. class. The fight fans were shown the finer points of boxing with the vast experience of the four boxers.

Listen to

MOCASSIN TELEGRAPH

Heard weekly on five radio

stations throughout the province

CKBI Prince Albert	Saturday 6:00 p.m.
CJVR Melfort	Thursday 6:00 p.m.
CJNB North Battleford	Sunday 5:00 p.m.
CJGX Yorkton	Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
CKRM Regina	Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

"Indian programming.

for all Saskatchewan"

These Indian radio programs are made possible by the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians

Crafts and bake sale successful

Muscowpetung School on Friday afternoon for children of Muscowpetung School is very interesting and exciting. Every Friday afternoon since January, all 24 children at the school sat and really enjoyed different hobby classes. Some children were so ambitious that they took their work home to complete it every week.

The crafts display and bake sale on their Annual Treaty Day was a great success. The children of the Muscowpetung Day

School had all their crafts on sale. These crafts include leather, beadwork, woodwork, paintings, and many others.

Miss Norma Coppe taught beadwork to the children. Mr. R. Patel, Mrs. Joyce Brown, and Mrs. Isabel Pratt were very proud of the children, who really worked to complete their piece of art. The total sales was \$125.00 and with this, they are going to buy more crafts for the fall term.



[Top and Bottom] - Some of the Arts and Crafts display at Muscowpetung Treaty Celebrations.



PIAPOT OPEN BALL TOURNAMENT

JUNE 14

Alternate Date - June 15

First 8 teams with \$10.00

Entry Fee Accepted.

(No A Players)

Send Entry Fee With Phone Number, No Later Than

**JUNE 12 (Draw - June 13) to: Alphonse Lavallee
Piapot Band Office**

Cupar, Sask.

Phone:

(Office) 545-0757

(Residence) 545-0764

PRIZE MONEY:

1st - \$125.00

2nd - 75.00

3rd - 25.00

4th - 25.00

Admission: Adults \$1.00

Children .50

Championship Trophy & Runner-Up Trophy Will Be Awarded

Committee Not Responsible For Accidents