

The Saskatchewan **INDIAN**

AUGUST, 1978

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 8



SASKATCHEWAN

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MONTHS OF THE YEAR



After the moulting process, birds are in shape to fly for they have fully grown their new feathers. Young birds are trying out their wings and are starting to know how to fly for the long migration journey southward.

In the past Indian people started to prepare for winter by drying berries; berries such as saskatoons and chokecherries were picked at what is now the Saskatoon area which was a familiar place for the Plains Cree. The other areas were Qu'Appelle Valley and Manitou Lake.

Other winter preparations were drying meat, making pemmican, tanning hides for winter clothes, blankets and tipi coverings.

Today, Indians prepare for winter like anyone else by harvesting. Houses are insulated against winter cold as they are built. Reserve Indian people, as other rural dwellers, depend on urban centres for most of their food, clothes, vehicles, furniture and building materials.

AUGUST

OHPAHOWIPISIM

FLYING-UP MOON



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This 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 Miguel V. Calderon, 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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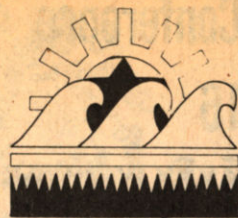
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The Saskatchewan INDIAN

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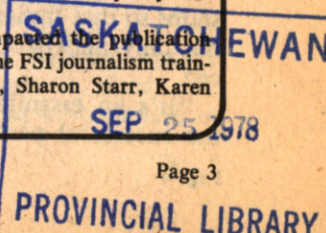
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FRONT PAGE COVER: This month's front cover is Talla Derocher, 3 year old daughter of Iris Loewen and Richard Derocher. **INSIDE FRONT COVER:** Artwork was done by Ray McCallum.

Sorry we are late with the August issue. Mechanical problems impacted the publication date. The August issue was assisted by the five summer students under the FSI journalism training program. The students are Melford Tourangeau, Vernon Knight, Sharon Starr, Karen Goodwill and Theresa Desnomie.



"Come And Listen, My People" Conference To Be Held September 14, 15, 16

PĒ-NIOHTAMĀKĒK IYINIWAK

FEATURING

CHIEF DAN GEORGE
— main speaker
BUFFY STE. MARIE
— in concert
ALANIS OBOMSAWIN
— in concert



September 14, 15, & 16, 1978

PĒ-NIOHTAMĀKĒK IYINIWAK

"COME AND LISTEN, MY PEOPLE"

REGINA INN

REGINA SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA

A three-day conference intended to unite Indian and non-Indian people in a celebration of the Indian culture, history and society will be held in Regina at the Regina Inn Thursday, September 14 to Saturday, September 16.

The conference, entitled "Come and Listen, My People," the English translation for Pe-niohtamakēk Iyiniwak, is being sponsored by the Department of Extension, University of Regina and the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians and Saskatchewan Federated and Cultural Colleges. Partial funding is being provided by the Saskatchewan Department of Culture and Youth.

The conference is an opportunity for people of all ancestries to come together to appreciate, better understand and enjoy Indian culture. Concerts and displays will be featured along with lectures and workshops so that Indian culture may be not only understood but experienced.

"It's an essential event because the successful participation of In-

dian people in the larger society depends upon people of Indian ancestry retaining their cultural identity, and an understanding of that identity by all Canadians," according to Ida Wasacase, director of the Indian Federated College at the University of Regina.

Major addresses during the three-day conference will be on Indian culture, Indian heritage, the development of Canadian Indian education, Native North American Indian psychology and philosophy, and sociological changes for and by Indian people.

Chief Dan George of Vancouver, noted for his film performances, will give the opening address Thursday, Sept. 14. Other major addresses will be given by Mike Mitchell, director of the North American Travelling College; Dr. Lewis Ballard, director of Music Programs of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Sante Fe, New Mexico; Sol Sanderson, director of Education and first vice-president of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians; Alanis Obomsawin, a performer and filmmaker

with the National Film Board, working out of Quebec; Dr. John Bryde, Professor of Indian Psychology of the University of South Dakota; Myrna Yuzicapi, director of the Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College.

Addresses will be followed by five workshops, led by expert resource persons, relating to the address. Just to name a few of the topics, discussions will be held on traditional, hoop and contemporary dancing, use of North American Indian creative resources in the performing arts; cultural centres in education; Indian control of Indian education; problems of acculturation, ethnicity and prejudice, and individual barriers to talking and living together.

Each day's proceedings will start with a pipe ceremony and close with a concert or special presentation. The internationally award winning film by the Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College, *Spirit of Our Forefathers*, will be shown Wednesday evening. Winston Wuttunee, a folk singer and songwriter raised on the Red Pheasant reserve in northwest Saskatchewan, now living in Quebec, will be in concert Thursday evening.

Alanis Obomsawin will be in concert Friday evening. The program will also feature a pow-wow by the Gordon Dancers and the Mosquito Juniors. The final concert of the conference will be on Saturday evening by Buffy Sainte Marie, a native of the Piapot reserve in southern Saskatchewan who went on to become an internationally renowned singer. This concert only will be held in the Regina Exhibition Auditorium; all of the other concerts will be held in the Regina Inn.

Fee for the conference, including the banquet, is \$25 if in advance or \$30 at the door. The reduced rate is \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Tickets may be purchased for admission to a single concert only at \$5 per concert. Tickets for concerts are available at Hatton's and Eaton's in Regina and the Department of Extension, University of Regina. Registrations are also being handled by Extension. For more information, contact the Department of Extension, University of Regina at 584-4815.



British Columbia visitors, Ernie Campbell (left), Chief of the Ahousat Reserve; Edgar Charley (center), Band Manager and George Watts of the Teshat Reserve and Chairman of the Tribal Council, representing thirteen bands, were impressed with SICC.

British Columbia Visitors Impressed With Sask. Indian Cultural College

By Miguel V. Calderon

SASKATOON - Three British Columbia visitors were impressed with the Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College this month as they stopped to learn more about Indian Controlled Schools.

The information they learn will serve as a basis for the formation of their own Indian school in an isolated island off the west coast of British Columbia.

Ernie Campbell, Chief of the Ahousat Reserve; George Watts of the Teshat Reserve and Chairman of the Tribal Council, representing thirteen bands; and Edgar Charley, Band Manager were briefed by Education Liaison Specialist Linda Elder, SICC.

Indian children currently attend school up to the eighth grade on the Flores Island. "We have always been concerned with education, but when the dropout rate increased last year our concern deepened." He said twenty students out of seventy dropped out.

After the eighth grade, students travel to the main land to continue their high school education. The British Columbia visitors will attempt to establish their own Indian Control School. They feel that their

own school would better educate their children and decrease the dropout rate.

Besides visiting the SICC, the group visited other schools in the province, including Marieval.

While here, the group pointed out that there are only a few federal schools in B.C.

The group said that the Indian Affairs has proposed building a school piece meal. The band is concerned about the educational courses they want in the school and want to plan their own education programs.

FSI To Air On TV In Sept.

By Miguel V. Calderon

The Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College will go on Telecable and other community TV programming networks in Yorkton, Regina, Moose Jaw, North Battleford and Saskatoon beginning September.

The TV programming which had been in the planning since last winter will begin with a variety of programs capturing important In-

dian conferences, sports events and musicals. Educational films will be presented to educate the public. Special profiles on the Indian people on the reserves will be shown. The TV program will attempt to erase many popular misconceptions the public often has about the Saskatchewan Indian.

Each week a different FSI department will show and explain what it is doing to improve the lives of the Natives in this province. Some of the programs will depict the Indian as he sees himself.

The first September programming includes an Elder's invocation, an address by Dave Ahenakew. The Cote Indian Summer Games which took place last month will be shown.

Dave Ahenakew will explain the history of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians, including its goals and objectives.

The second program will feature the Thunderchild Pow-wow. Direct interviews with the public and people attending the Pow-wow will be aired.

The third program will show John McLeod, Education Liaison Specialist and Gail Bear, FSI Curriculum Studies discussing the nature of their programs and work in developing Indian curriculum for study.

The last program in September will feature Joe Sanderson and the Indian Social Work Program and the 1978 I.S.W.E.P. graduation.

The SICC will publish a monthly schedule of programs to be seen on the networks. If more information is required, or if you have a contribution for this special TV program, contact Joe Waskewitch, Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College, P.O. Box 3085, Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 3S9. Phone: 244-1146.

16 Chiefs Share Capital Monies

By Lyla Lavallee

FORT QU'APPELLE - The Touchwood-File Hills-Qu'Appelle chiefs met recently to divide the capital monies that were allotted to

Continued. . .

Chiefs Share \$1.5 Million

the district.

This money in the amount of \$1,543,000 was for the whole Saskatchewan region with \$140,000 slated for fire protection taken up by regional office and \$190,000 was allotted to this district.

According to headquarters and regional office this money was to be used for housing as the top priority.

A housing survey of December '77 showed that 402 houses were needed in this district. Some chiefs felt that this survey was not accurate; the population has increased as some had members return to their reserves and are living with relatives on the reserve. This survey also showed that there were 46 homes destroyed by fire taking nine lives in the last four years. An average of 10 homes a year are lost in fires.

A sum of \$40,000 was left at regional office to be used for fire protection for the Saskatchewan region. There will be three pilot areas, one in the north, the south, and the central part of the province, in which regional office will plan a project for fire protection. In this district, there are two bands that have fire insurance, homes that are destroyed by fire, can be partly replaced by this package policy. The bands having insurance are Gordon's and Muskowekwan.

With 12 chiefs present at the meeting, much discussion followed. It was finally agreed that this money would be used for housing. Each chief decided the needs on his reserve: Gordons - \$24,000 - two new houses; Peepeekisis - \$30,000 - two new and one renovation; Little Black Bear - \$5,000 - one renovation; Muskowekwan - \$24,000 - two new houses; Daystar - \$10,000 - two renovations; Starblanket - \$12,000 - two renovations; Pasqua - \$12,000 - one new house; Standing Buffalo - \$18,000 - three renovations; Muscowpetung - \$12,000 - one new house; Nikaneet - \$12,000 - one new house; Okanese - \$12,000 - one new house; Poorman - \$12,000 - one new house.

After calculating the amount of money needed to meet these needs, there was \$7,000 remaining to be di-

vided by Piapot, Fishing Lake, Carry the Kettle and Wood Mountain, as these bands were not represented at the meeting. After some discussion about attendance, the chiefs felt that it may be a lesson for some bands. However, in the Indian tradition, they would share this money with these bands. As a result Gordon's will receive \$1,000, Muskowekwan \$5,000, Okanese \$5,000, Nikaneet \$2,000, Starblanket \$2,000, Peepeekisis \$1,000, and Standing Buffalo \$5,000. This left \$21,000 plus the \$7,000 equalling \$28,000 to be divided by the four bands. It was agreed by the chiefs that Piapot, Fishing Lake and Carry the Kettle each receive \$9,000 and \$1,000 for Wood Mountain.

The cultural grant for this district was \$5,499 and it was decided that each band would receive its grant on a total membership basis. It was up to each individual band, whether or not they wanted to give their share of this grant to the Indian Summer Games.

To raise money for the youth in this district the chiefs will be having a walkathon later this summer, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase sports equipment.

PA Chiefs Meet With Indian Affairs Ass't Minister Rod Brown

By Florence Poorman

The Prince Albert district chiefs held a meeting last week in Pelican Narrows. Approximately 75 people including Rod Brown, the assistant deputy minister of Indian Affairs from Ottawa attended the meeting. Regional representatives included Emil Korchinski and Jim Freeman, while district Indian Affairs staff included Ken Kerr and Garry Wouters. Rob Milen and Sharon Kovatch represented the provincial government.

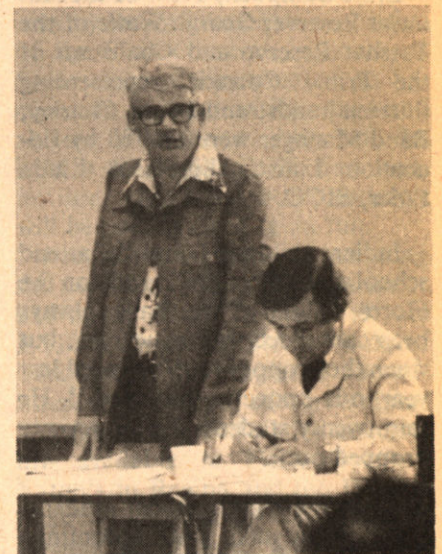
The district chiefs displayed a unified and common front, and Indian Affairs officials were visibly disturbed by the conclusion of the meeting.

Common complaints from the chiefs of the district included poor

facilities for water and sanitation; lack of recreation facilities; lack of economic development; lack of education facilities; lack of jobs for Indian people. (Chief Philip Morin of Peter Ballantyne pointed out there were all kinds of job opportunities in the north, including mining and fishing, but that the Indian people are forced to sit and collect welfare, because they are not trained for this kind of work...and, without training or experience, no one will hire them). The need for some kind of separate funding process for hunting, fishing, and trapping was pointed out. "And", the bureaucrats heard chiefs say, "Indian people are entitled to the same rights and privileges as any other person across Canada...with continuance of special rights and privileges, pertaining only and specifically to, Indians."

Problems were voiced over social services, medical services, land entitlement.. (Chief Myles Venne of LaRonge suggested that at the present rate of negotiations the Indian people will probably have to wait another three to four years to get land entitlement). Income tax and housing were two other important areas which received much discussion at the meeting.

Chief Harold Kingfisher of Sturgeon Lake suggested to the Indian Affairs representatives that the minister take the deadwood out of the department in the Saskatchewan



Rod Brown, Assistant Deputy Minister, and Emil Korchinski meeting with PA District Chiefs.

Continued. . .

Chiefs Meet Brown

Region and the Prince Albert district, and put them out to pasture.

And, in response to a question from Chief Solomon Sanderson regarding Indian Government funding, Rod Brown, the ADM, told the assembled chiefs that unless the federal government could be convinced to release monies without guidelines, then no money will be available.

Starblanket Pow-wow Hosts 260 Dancers

STARBLANKET - About 260 dancers registered for competition at the annual powwow held over the weekend of July 7-9, on the Starblanket Reservation, near Balcarres, Saskatchewan.



Kip Whitecloud in the traditional competition at the Starblanket Pow wow.

Dancers and singers from all over Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, and many parts of United States participated. Miss Leanne Yuzicapi was the chosen Indian princess for the celebration. She was sponsored by the pow wow committee. There were four other girls from the four reserves in the area competing for this title. Together the girls brought in over \$3000 for the committee.

A total of \$2000 was paid out to all singers/drummers for their efforts in making this celebration a success.



Mrs. Hazel Ahenakew received first prize money from Chief Irwin Starr for women's traditional dancing.

Ron McNabb took home \$600 as first prize in the men's fancy dancing competition. Butch Kahchanat came second for \$400 and Dwayne Redman received \$200 for third prize.

In men's traditional dancing, Wayne Goodwill beat out last year's winner Kip Whitecloud, and won first prize of \$500. Second was Kip, winning \$300 and Art Redman ranked third, for \$100.

The champion women's fancy dancer was Lorencine Brockie from Seattle, Washington, winning \$400 and Molly Wolfe from Calgary won second prize of \$200 and Clarice Whitecloud, third for \$100. In traditional dancing, Hazel Ahenakew took first prize money of \$300 and Dianne Redman won \$200 and Darlene Carrier, \$100.

In other categories, results were as follows:

TEEN BOYS FANCY (13-19) - 1. Marvin Tuckanow \$200. 2. Joe Ironman \$100; 3. Alvin Yuzicapi \$50.

TEEN GIRLS FANCY - 1. Colleen Kahekant \$200; 2. Corrine Wajunta \$100; 3. Lenore Thompson \$50.

BOYS TRADITIONAL (16 and under) - 1. William Kaye \$150; 2. Byron Goodwill \$75; 3. Patrick McNab \$50.

GIRLS TRADITIONAL - 1. Connie Kay \$150; 2. Theresa Bob

\$75; 3. Colleen Bob \$50.

LITTLE GIRLS (12 and under) - 1. Alana Tootosis \$50; 2. Claudia Adams \$30; 3. Tina Bull \$20.

LITTLE BOYS - 1. Evan Redman \$50; 2. Brian McNab \$30; 3. Collin Oakes \$20.

The pow wow committee paid out over \$9000 in prize money. The event was a real success. A new committee will be set up in early September and fund-raising will begin shortly thereafter, in the hope that next year's celebration will be equally—or even more—successful.



Indian Princess from the Starblanket Pow wow, Miss Leanne Yuzicapi.



The winners in all competition dancing at the Starblanket Pow wow.



Wayne Goodwill was first prize winner in men's traditional dancing at the Starblanket Pow wow.



Lorencine Brockie from USA receiving prize money from Chief Irwin Starr for first place in women's fancy dancing.



Dianna Sheppard attends the Whitebear Pow wow.

Whitebear Pow-wow Dancers Take \$4,600 In Prize Money

By Errol Kinistino

Whitebear held its annual powwow this year on July 28, 29, 30.

On this year's Pow-wow Committee were Dela Ewack, Marylee Littlechief, Mac McCarthur, Roddy

McCarthur, Peter McCarthur, Brent McCarthur, Alfred McCarthur, Marie Sheppard, Meria Sheppard, and Carla Standingready.

The Ground Police squad under Police Chief Fred McCarthur, was composed of Pete Bigstone, Robert Solicon, Wayne McCarthur, William McCarthur, Peter McCarthur, Brian McCarthur, and Bill Whitebear.

Although Friday was a quiet day, Saturday and Sunday brought spectators, drummers and dancers from

far away places. Randy and Ted Moore came from Near Pawnee, Oklahoma and Leroy Salem from Oregon. Coming from nearer were Edward Lerat, Cowesses and Johnny Cote from Badgerville who also visited his brother, Laurie.

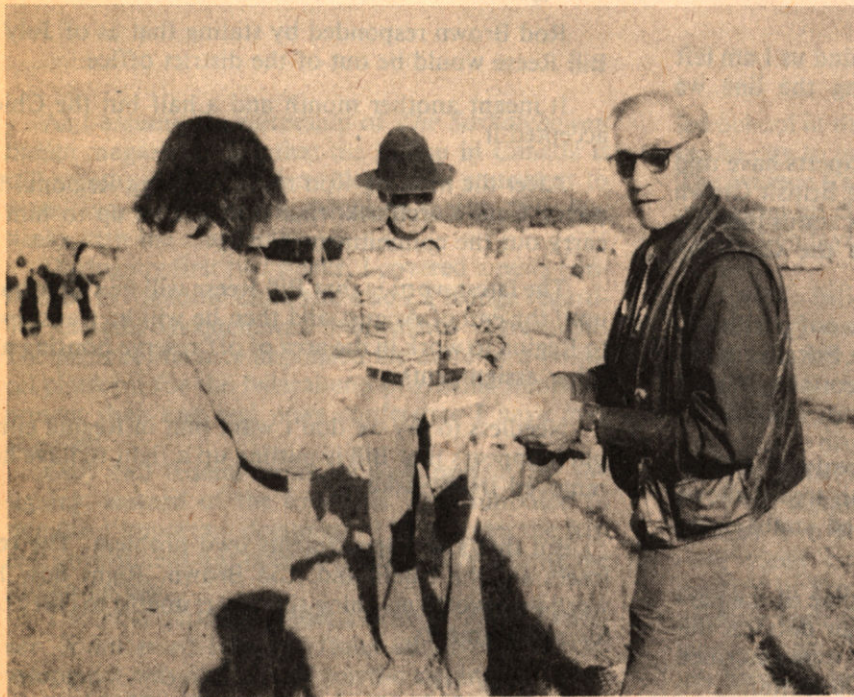
In all, the dancer's took home a total of \$4,600 in prize money, while the drum groups split \$600 for their part over the three-day affair. The Pow-wow Committee should be commended for their good job.

Whitebear Band Plans To Renovate Resort And Camping Beach Facilities

By Errol Kinistino

The Whitebear Band has several ambitious work projects underway this summer, including the restora-

tion of the resort and park area and the improvement of the Whitebear gas station and store.



Each day before the White Bear Pow wow started, the flag was raised. In the evening the flag was lowered. Bill Whitebear (center) lowered the flag, while Dan Pelletier (right) assists with the flag-lowering ceremony.



One of the many group of singers that performed during the White Bear Pow wow was the Sioux Travellers from Manitoba.

Recently, the band opened its arena doors to a well-equipped recreational arcade. Besides the many beaches and camping areas, the band provides facilities for horseback riding enthusiasts. Although the horses are privately owned, for four dollars they're yours to take on a trail ride.

If you're in the Carlyle area, drop in to the Moose Mountain Friendship Centre. The centre was sponsored by a Canada Works Program grant last year, but have to seek funds from elsewhere this year. The Whitebear Chief and council have allotted \$2,000 to pay the upcoming year's rent and telephone bill.

Senior Citizens Band Together And Buy Senior Citizens Centre

By Theresa Desnomie and Karen Goodwill

64 Senior Citizens from four bands form the active File Hills Golden Age Group.

Often, our important Senior Citizens are forgotten. Many services are available for our elders, but nobody seems to be doing anything about delivering them. This group got together and decided it was about time that they and at last, the Senior Citizens were recognized!

They raised funds and bought a building which is used as a Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre, Peepeekisis Indian Reserve. The members hope it will be finished by the middle of September. This centre will be a place where they can come to socialize, do handicrafts and hold regular meetings every Wednesday night. It will be open everyday at certain hours. Nobody under 50 years of age will be allowed in the centre. Eventually, this group plans to set up an old folks' lodge on the reserve.

These people are very proud of their success. They've raised their own funds and bought a building which rightfully belongs to them! —And, they say, "It's only the beginning!"



TAPWE

BY DOUG CUTHAND

With the Commonwealth Games behind us I am left with the feeling that somewhere along the line we missed the boat.

Our elders and Indian government experts have told us that since we signed treaties with the British Crown we are members of the British Empire. A status that has placed us as sovereign nations within the Canadian nation.

The Commonwealth Games gave us proof positive of sovereign nation within a nation. Great Britain for example was broken down to England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, the Isle of Man, Geurnsey and Jerisy.

The Isle of Man by the way has a treaty with England dating back to the middle ages. This treaty allows for their own government but protected status from England.

Nor is Sovereignty related to size. Some of the participating countries were little more than dots on the map. The Cayman Islands, for example, were described as inhabited by 10,000 people and 20,000 turtles.

Or the Cook Islands which were said to consist of several islands and various rocks.

So let's get with it! The next Commonwealth Games will be held in Brisbane Australia in 1982. I know we have the track and field capability but we lack the facilities for swimming and lawn bowling - well that looks like a sport our Senators could take up.

And of course there are the Pan Am Games in Montreal in 1980 and the Moscow Olympics of 1982, after all it won't be the first time sports events have been used for political purposes.

In these northern areas we all know that summer is short and as much use as possible must be made of it. But sometimes things can get a little out of hand. One of my spies reported seeing four ladies out picking blue berries in the dead of night with a flashlight!

I hate to sound like I'm beating a dead horse but nothing has changed in the Saskatoon district in spite of assurances from the Indian Affairs high command.

About the middle of last June the FSI executive and Chiefs from both the Prince Albert and Saskatoon districts met with the regional staff including the new regional director Owen Anderson and the Assistant Deputy Minister Rod Brown.

The Saskatoon Chiefs advanced their position that the Saskatoon district was unworkable and they wanted staff changes in particular the removal of the district manager Bill Reese.

Rod Brown responded by stating that as of July 31 Bill Reese would be out of the district office.

It meant another month and a half but the Chiefs accepted it.

After the meeting Rod told the acting Regional Director Emil Korchinski that it would be up to him to carry out the commitment.

The latest word is that Bill Reese will be still around until the end of August and then he will be transferred to Regina to work in the area of off reserve housing and other assignments.

Needless to say we don't want him in Regina either but it appears that Bill is putting up a fight to have him removed from Saskatoon.

But that's the departments own problem. The real losers are the chiefs and Rod Brown. Right now his word isn't worth anything since he is unable to carry out his commitments.

It was with a considerable degree of bitterness that Indian Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner presented the Inuit land claim for the Western Arctic.

"If they get serious they can negotiate a settlement in five months" he told a news conference.

In other words take it or leave it.

The sad fact is that in real terms the Inuit will receive much less than we did when we signed treaty number four, six and eight. Their governments are replaced by municipal corporation, their land is lost and they have only limited surface rights and no mineral rights.

They cannot select land with oil or gas reserves.

They will effectively be pushed aside for any real long term benefits of northern development.

The government is supposed to be our trustee but it is obvious from settlements of this nature that the government is the trustee of big business and the Indians and Inuit are on their own.

The contempt shown by the minister reflects the attitude of his staff and the government in their rush to get rid of Indian and Inuit Affairs and get on with northern development.

EDITORIAL

An Editor's First Impressions



As I assume the editorship of *The Saskatchewan Indian* magazine, I see that the Indian in Canada is still seen as just an Indian. Not a nice statement to write, but it found it self-evident in the first few weeks with the magazine.

During my first two weeks, I covered a news conference in Meadow Lake and Lac La Ronge regarding Canada-Saskatchewan Northlands Agreement. The press conference impressed me more of a political platform for the federal and provincial ministers present than any real news conference I have ever attended.

Only two federal ministers were present for the signing, instead of the four that were supposed to sign this "important document." No wonder the federal government has only 50% credibility among the Indian people.

The most important federal official, Hugh Faulkner, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development was not present for the signing. A document of \$127 million and the Indian Affairs ministers was not present? No wonder the Indian Affairs has ZERO creditability with the Indians.

When I left the news conference, I felt that something was missing and I don't mean the two federal ministers. It was the Indian viewpoint that was missing. Again, the Indian's voice was not being heard. Whatever the reason, the end result is the same! The Indian was not being heard.

The Northlands Agreement highlighted the absence of the Indian voice. But provision will be (future) made for an "ongoing consultation under a Program Review Committee."

A distinction is made between Canadians and Indians when both are the same. This was surprising, but not as much that a difference is made among Treaty Indians, Metis, Non-Treaty Indians and Non-Status Indians.

To breakdown the Indians into classes merely helps to diffuse any coherent effort the Indian people might have in the political, economical and social areas into a disjointed one.

Indians are still fighting to get an education. Indians from British Columbia visited the Saskatchewan Indian Cultural College to seek information and technical assistance to set up an Indian Control-

led School in the reserve. Indian children have to go to the city to get an education after the eight grade. The average Canadian would be furious if he had to part from his children, except for the Christmas and Easter holidays, so they could graduate from High School.

Hard to believe was that treaties signed during the last century are still being negotiated. Rome was not build in a day, but to take more than a century to implement a treaty borders close to never. Hopefully, Canada does not wait until the population density of this country becomes like New York city to reach the final agreement on land claims.

What seemed strange was that Indians cannot go to their own government for requests and to make their views known. The Canadian Indian Chiefs meeting in Fredericton, New Brunswick will seek a meeting with the Queen in London to make their views known. That could only mean that Ottawa is not listening to the Canadian Indian chiefs.

The recent federal budget cuts, especially in the department of Indian Affairs, indicates a difficulty to obtain money for Indian programs, yet Ottawa will not blink an eye to spend \$200,000 to conduct a report that recommends that the Queen should be replaced by a Canadian head of state. These kind of priorities are confusing.

On the positive side, the federal and Saskatchewan ministers responsible for Indian land claims will met in October to discuss the cost of satisfying the land claims.

The federal government seems willing to enter into a cost-sharing agreement for the 15 provincial bands claims of about 1 million acres of land. Hopefully, it won't take another year to reach this cost-sharing agreement.

It seems that only the Indian can help the Indian. If the ears in Regina and Ottawa were listening, there would be more schools in the reserves with Indian teachers children could relate to, the Indians would have lands that would bring them revenues from farming, mining and other natural resources. Land represents wealth and wealth provides independence.

It seems like there is a bureaucratic conspiracy not to let the Indian to be totally independent, perhaps that is the real issue.

Probation Program Serving 52 Bands Introduces Successful New Offender's Concept

The Indian Probation Project was developed jointly by the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians and Saskatchewan Department of Social Services in response to growing concerns from Indian inmates in Saskatchewan Correctional facilities about the poor probation and parole supervision services to band members returning to their reserve communities. The project is funded jointly by the Saskatchewan Department of Social Services and Canadian Solicitor General's Department, with the funds being administered by the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians.

Project probation officers are staff of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians and work out of the Department of Social Services offices under the supervision of either Social Services or F.S.I. probation supervisors. The Project has 18 staffing positions for a program director, assistant program director, 12 probation officers and four secretaries.

Total project funding of \$721,000 has allowed the demonstration project to span three years plus a three month phase-in period from June 1, 1975 to August 31, 1978. Interim funding of \$96,000 will allow the project to be extended to December 31, 1978 while the final project evaluation is being completed by the project evaluator Larry Heinemann. The draft report is expected by September 15, 1978 for subsequent review by the Project Advisory Committee. Following release, a final proposal will be prepared to outline the format, structure, services and funding the program might take beyond the December 31st date.

Since project service delivery was initiated in September of 1975 probation officers have been involved in the delivery of a variety of probation services to 52 Saskatchewan Indian Bands. Services have been

mainly the traditional services of preparing pre-sentence reports for the courts and supervising people who have been placed on probation by the courts. However, project probation officers have also initiated other more non-traditional services such as the following:

1. Providing a community education package on the various programs of the Criminal Justice System to young people attending on-reserve schools and Indian residential schools.
2. Utilizing a residential treatment centre in the Yukon for selected clientele under the sponsorship (financial) of Indian Affairs Branch.
3. Providing extensive P.S.R. preparation services for impaired driving offenders in a selected judicial district.
4. Implementing an eight week driving-while-impaired program for the members of two Bands near Prince Albert.
5. Implementing an alcohol and drug education program for young people who are members of the above-mentioned Bands.
6. Providing extensive supervision services for parolees in the North Battleford area and utilizing Band Council and member input in preparation of pre-sentence reports. This has resulted in a situation where a Band Council took responsibility to make representation directly to the parole service on behalf of one of its members.
7. Arranging with school and court officials a compensation formula as a condition of a sentence handed down in a case of damage to on-reserve school property. The formula involved the offenders (3) in contributing 75 hours of community work to directly assist and compensate the school where the damage was done.
8. Extending courtesy probation supervision to some Band members living off reserve.
9. Indian people acting as volunteer probation officers on Indian reserves in the North Battleford area.
10. Indian offenders preparing their own pre-sentence reports for court appearances in the Duck Lake area.
11. Indian people acting as paraprofessional court advisors in speaking to sentence on behalf of Indian offenders from their own reserve.
12. Indian people completing community profiles on their own reserves as an aid to the Indian probation officers.
13. Indian parents coming together to discuss mutual concerns about their children having been involved in criminal activity on the reserve (juveniles).
14. Indian offenders who, while on probation, have been involved in the construction of recreational facilities for Indian children on reserves.
15. Indian people providing a paraprofessional court work service to people on reserves including the provision of transportation services to enable Indian offenders to meet court appearance deadlines, the provision of legal counselling regarding criminal code interpretation and court proceedings and the provision of referral service to appropriate social agencies.
16. Indian people planning, opening, and operating a Friendship Centre in a community near their own reserve.
17. Indian Band Councils assisting probation officers by reviewing their caseloads with them on a weekly basis to see where they can assist in the supervision process.

Since June 1, 1975 the project it-

Continued . . .

Probation Program

self has employed 31 people in 18 permanent positions and 21 people in 18 temporary positions. Of the 36 positions, 18 have been unaffected by staff turnover.

Policy directions and initiatives undertaken by the project have been guided by the efforts of the Project Advisory Committee. This committee has also provided the sponsoring organization with an on-going review of project developments in the area of services, structure and funding. The committee is chaired by Cliff Starr, Executive Director of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians, Deputy Chairperson is Terry Thompson, Director of Corrections for the Province of Saskatchewan, and other voting members are Carole Sanderson from the F.S.I. and Len Soiseth, Chief Probation Officer for the Province of Saskatchewan. Other members of the Committee include Dennis Wiginton, Solicitor General's Department of the Government of Canada, Harvey Lammer, Indian Affairs and Jeff Bugera, Attorney General's Department of the Government of Saskatchewan. The Project Director and Assistant Director act as secretary to the Committee.

INDIAN HELPING INDIAN

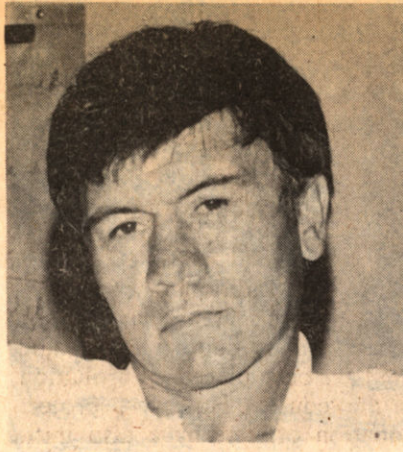
Indian Probation Officers

KEN BUNNIE

Probation Officer. Member of the Sakimay Indian Band. He is presently on leave of absence attending the Human Justice Services Program at the University of Regina. He is married and has three children. Ken previously worked at the Roy Wilson Centre in Sedley and the Regina Correctional Centre. He began work with the Project September 29, 1975 and has provided services to Fort Qu'Appelle and Balcarres area Bands.

LEN RICHARD

Probation Officer. Len has previous experience with Saskatchewan Boys School, the Department of Social Services and the Alcoholism Commission. He began work with



LEN RICHARDS

the project on September 2, 1975 providing services to members of the Punnichy and Lestock area Bands. He presently provides probation services to members of the Okanese, Starblanket, Little Black Bear, Peepeekisis, Standing Buffalo, Pasqua, Piapot and Muscowpetung bands.

CAROLINE WAPEMOOSE

Probation Officer. Member of the Pasqua Indian Band. Caroline completed Human Services training at Natonum Community College in Prince Albert. She also completed life skills coaches training and Driving While Impaired Program instructors training. She began work with the Project September 3, 1975 and provides probation services to members of the Muskoday, Sturgeon, Little Red and Sioux Wapeton Indian Bands.



CAROLINE WAPEMOOSE



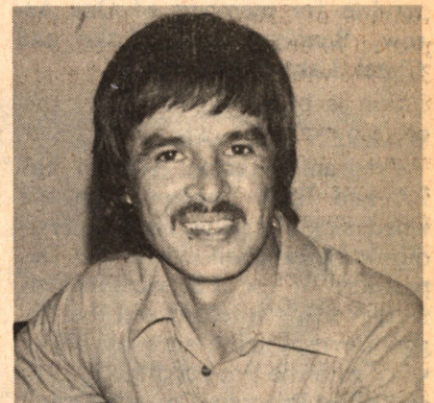
SYLVIA POOYAK

SYLVIA POOYAK

Probation Officer, member of Sweetgrass Band. She is married with two children. Sylvia has extensive work experience with the Department of Social Services in Regina and North Battleford. She began work with the Project December 4, 1975 and provides probation services to members of the Sauleteaux, Moosomin, Onion Lake and Thunderchild Bands.

PAT MCNABB

Secretary. Pat has worked as secretary to the Indian Probation Project since December 16, 1975 then in Regina F.S.I. office and presently in Prince Albert Social Services Regional Office. She has previous work experience with the Saskatchewan Training School and the Department of Indian Affairs.



GEORGE ARCAND

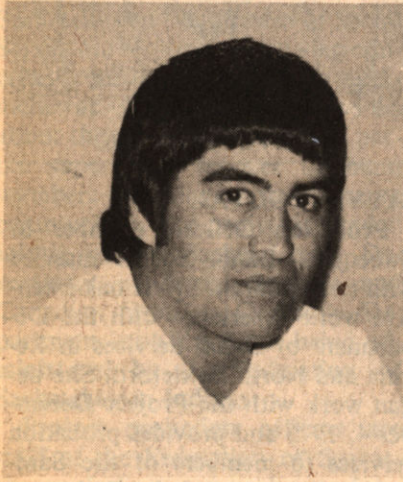
GEORGE ARCAND

Probation Officer. Member of Muskeg Lake band. He is married and has two children. Work exper-

Continued. . .

Indian Probation Officers

ience with Nu-Trend Furniture in PA and as a court worker with the PA Friendship Centre. Began work with the Project Feb. 7, 1977 providing probation services to members of the Muskeg Lake, Mistawasis, Witchekan and Big River Indian Bands.



CHARLES THOMAS

CHARLES THOMAS

Probation Officer. Member of Beardy's Band. He is married, and is the father of two children. Previous work experience with Indian Association of Alberta and Duck Lake Student Residence. Completed Human Services Training Course at Natonum Community College. Began work with the Project Sept. 4/75. Provides probation services for members of One Arrow, Beardys, Sandy Lake and Chitek Lake Indian Bands.

WARREN WILLIAMS

Program Director. Warren has BA and BSW Degrees from the University of Regina. He has previous work experience with the Department of Social Services in Melfort, North Battleford and the Regina Correctional Centre. He began work with the Project June 2, 1975 as Project Program Consultant and was promoted to Project Program Director May 1, 1978. He acts as Secretary to the Indian Probation Project Advisory Committee and the Indian Justice Programs Coordinating Committee.



HARRY MICHAEL

HARRY MICHAEL

Probation Officer. Member of Beardy's Band. Married with three children. Attended University of Saskatchewan Colleges of Arts & Science and Law. Work experience on F.S.I. summer projects and as Liaison officer with the Saskatchewan Penitentiary in Prince Albert. Began work with the project January 12, 1978 providing probation services to members of James Smith, Kinistino, Nut Lake, Shoal Lake and Red Earth Indian Bands.



CONNIE ASHDOHUNK

CONNIE ASHDOHUNK

Probation Officer. Member of Carry-the-kettle Band. Previous work experience with the Project

and Department of Indian Affairs as a secretary. Began work with the Project on November 8, 1976. Promoted to probation officer June 1, 1978, providing probation services to members of Whitebear, Carry-the-kettle, Sakimay, Cowessess, Ochapowace and Kahkewistahaw Indian Bands.

LLOYD EWENIN

Probation Officer. Member of Poorman's Band. He is married and has six children. B.A. University of Lethbridge. He has three years work experience as a counsellor with Native Counselling Services in Alberta and following that worked as Band Administrator for Poorman's Band. Began work with the Project May 25, 1978 providing probation services to members of Poorman, Gordons, Day Star and Muskowekwan Indian Bands.

JOE SEVERIGHT

Probation Officer. Member of the Cote Indian Band. Joe is married and is known and recognized easily because he always wears a hat. He has previous work experience for four years as a lay minister with the United Church. He began work with the project December 2, 1975 and provides probation services to members of the Key, Cote and Keeseekoose Indian Bands.

BILL FAYANT

Assistant Program Director and Supervisor. Bill is a non-status Indian from Lebret. He is married and has two children. He has previous work experience with the Regina Correctional Centre and I.P.-S.C.O. He began work with the Project September 2, 1975 as a probation officer providing services to members of Whitebear Band. He was promoted to probation supervisor November 1, 1976 and Assistant Program Director June 1, 1978. He is a member of the Regina Friendship Centre Board of Directors and represents the F.S.I. on the Provincial Native Courtworker Program Board of Directors. He is Chairperson for the Indian Justice Program.

ROSALIND RICHTER-ALGER

Probation Officer presently on leave of absence. Rosalind is mar-

Continued. . .

Indian Probation Officers

ried and lives in Meadow Lake. Previous work experience with F.S.I. and the Joseph Bighead Band. Began work with the Project July 15, 1976 and provides services to members of the Joseph Bighead, Loon Lake, Ministikwan, Flying Dust and Waterhen Indian Bands.

LEONA POOYAK

Probation Officer. Member of the Sweetgrass Band. She is married and has three children. Work experience with La Ronge Handicrafts and the North Battleford Native Alcohol Centre. Began work with the Project on January 7, 1977 providing probation services to members of the Red Pheasant, Mosquito, Sweetgrass, Poundmaker and Little Pine Indian Bands.

Final DNS Payments To Northern Fishermen

Final payments under the 1977-78 Fish Transportation Equalization Program were recently mailed to commercial fishermen by the Department of Northern Saskatchewan (DNS).

In announcing the payments, Northern Saskatchewan Minister Ted Bowerman said the program seeks to equalize prices received by fishermen at all northern communities by reimbursing fishermen for freight charges to Prince Albert. The transportation subsidy generally increases in proportion to the distance the fishermen is removed from Prince Albert.

Most of the commercial fish harvest moves through Prince Albert where it is shipped to the Freshwater Fish Marketing Corporation in Winnipeg for eventual sale.

The most recent mailing brings to \$454,750 the payments issued to the 689 commercial fishermen who harvested more than seven and one-quarter million pounds of fish in northern Saskatchewan during the past year, Mr. Bowerman said.

Included in this production were almost three million pounds of whitefish, 1.7 million pounds of

pickerel, 1.1 million pounds of lake trout and 1.5 million pounds of northern pike.

A total of \$27,859 in price support payments have been made to fishermen whose prices for a particular species would otherwise have been below prices received last year. The support payments represent an effort to maintain the price of fish at the previous year's level and to prevent the possibility of a drop in price to fishermen, Mr. Bowerman said.

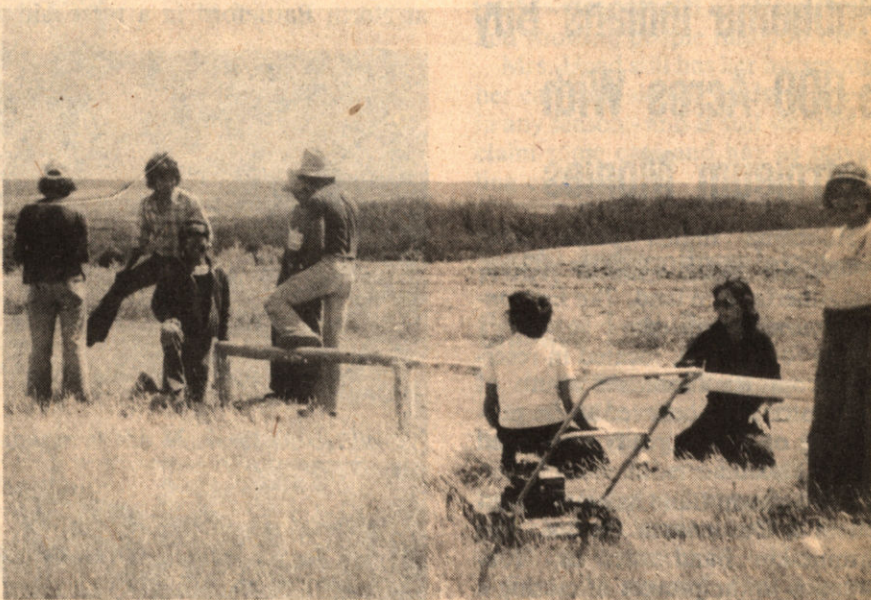
Outlying lake transportation subsidy payments totalling \$26,278 have also been paid to fishermen who caught more than 5,000 pounds in waters designated as outlying lakes during the year. These payments represent a portion of the cost to fishermen of transporting their catch from outlying lakes to the nearest delivery point, based on a formula involving distance and type of aircraft utilized.

Mr. Bowerman said all payments to northern Saskatchewan fishermen in support of their 1977-78 production have been completed.

Poundmaker Students Remodel Race Track

By Sharon Starr

The summer student employees in Poundmaker started July 4 under



Poundmaker summer students fixing up Cutknife Hill, Chief Poundmaker's burial grounds.

the project leaders, Terrance Tootoosis, Raymond Tootoosis and Sharon Baptiste. The students are: Leonard Favel, Roxanne Tootoosis, Valentina Chatsis, Colin Favel, Lori Tootoosis, Bruce Chatsis, Donald Favel, Willene Tootoosis, Camille Favel, Veronica Favel, Toby Tootoosis.

They were selected on the basis of their present grades and whether they were planning to continue school in the fall. Their jobs are varied and include cleaning up the graveyards, cutting brush along the roadsides, remodelling the race track, building a picnic area at the sports grounds and fixing up Cutknife Hill, since it is a historic site.

Little Pine Students Hoe; Manage Store

By Sharon Starr

Based on grade level and attendance, twenty students are presently involved in a summer job program in the reserve: Sharon Nighttraveller, Joe Bull, Judy Nighttraveller, Brenda Kam, Patricia Nighttraveller, Marvinna Pete, Lois Pewap, Juliet Pewap, Donna Blackstar, Shirley Frank, Ina Kennedy, Rachel Baptiste, Delvin Kennedy, Larvey Johnson, Merlin Kam, Tommy



Some of the Little Pine student employees cleaning up the graveyard.

Continued . . .

Little Pine Students

Simagenis, Pearleen Baptiste, Arthur Simagenis, Elvis Kennedy, Paul Chickosis.

Their duties include hoeing potatoes, making a race track, making a pow-wow grounds for next summer, fixing fences in the sports grounds, cleaning up the graveyard and band office cleaning. Two students will also be working at the band store.

Hobbema Indians Buy 5,000 Acres With Petroleum Monies

Hobbema Indian bands have bought another 5,000 acres of central Alberta farm land, *The Edmonton Journal* reported.

The four bands, located in reserves about 80 kilometres south of Edmonton, are believed to be purchasing or have already purchased about 20,000 acres.

The Samson Band has also invested in a Devon area feedlot. The Ermineskin Band, also of Hobbema, is in the process of closing a deal involving 2,600 acres of land southeast of Buck Lake.

Those bands receive oil and gas

royalties and are using some of this money to establish a strong agriculture industry.

Red Earth Band Health Nurse Retires

By Florence Poorman

Alice Head, a Community Health nurse and a member of the Red Earth Band retired from the Indian Health Program after 10 years of service.

Mrs. Head first took her training at North Battleford in a First Aid

Course.

Then, in 1969, to further her knowledge in the health field she took additional Community Health training and received a second certificate. In June 1972 she continued her training with the Community Health Auxiliary, Medical Services of the Dept. of National Health and Welfare.

In October of 1974, she completed training for her last position.

In all the years Mrs. Head worked for Indian Health, D.I.A.N.D., she received no travel expenses. Many times, the only means of transportation she had was a horse-drawn cart in the summer and a sleigh in the winter.

In an interview, Mrs. Alice Head reminisced about the times she attended refresher courses in Fort Qu'Appelle or Saskatoon and when other women presented their travel expenses she had none to claim. There are many Community Health Workers who remember her and what she went through to help the people of Red Earth Reserve.

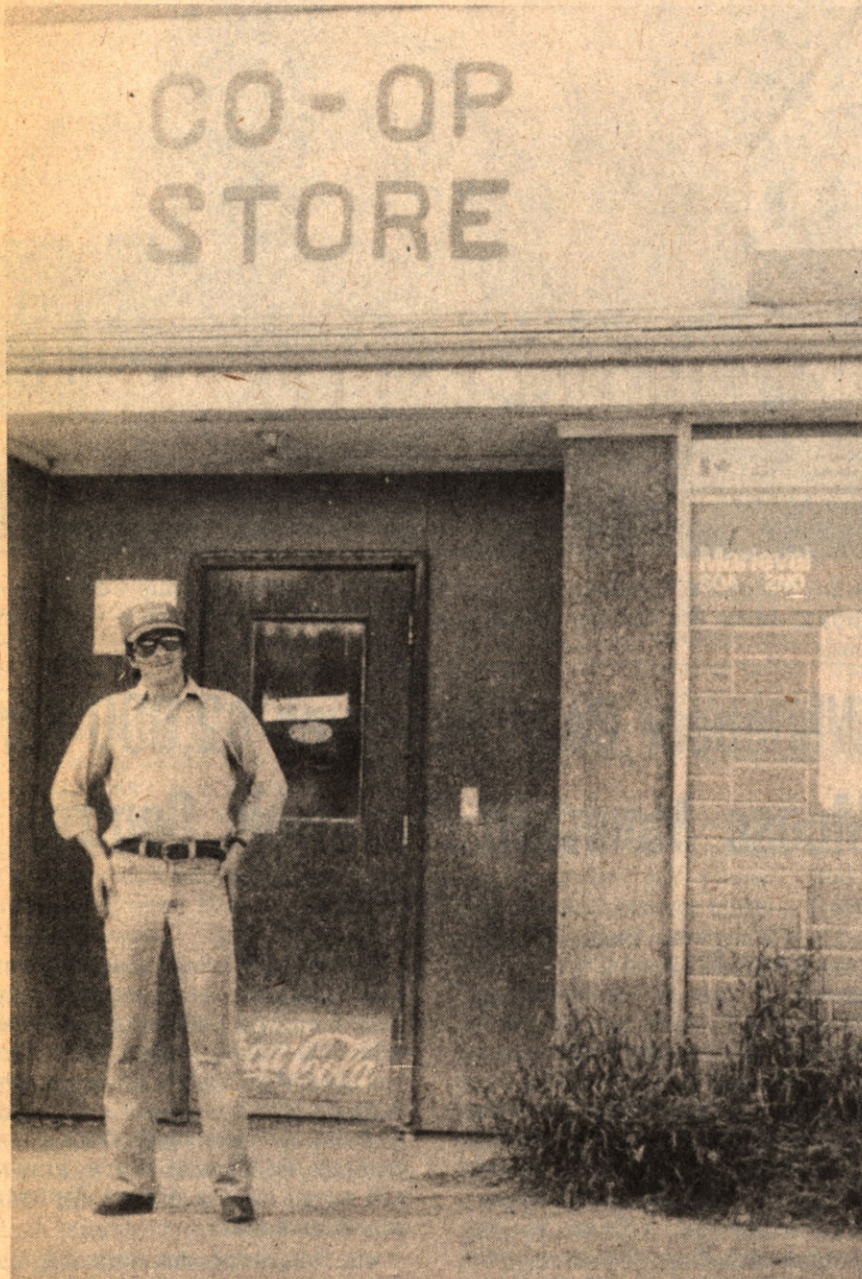
In her attempt to help the sick, often she just administered the pills, but also made surveys regarding contaminated fish being eaten by the people, and made regular reports to the Health nurse. She held a responsible position in this federal Health Program, and ably assisted and cared for many.

Continued Next Page. . .



Alice Head retires after 10 years as Community Health Representative.

First Indian Co-op Store Manager In Cowesses



Lloyd Lerat, Cowesses' first Indian manager at the Marieval Co-op Store!

By Errol Kinistino

Lloyd Lerat is the Cowesses' Co-op Store's first Indian manager. He took interest in the position when he heard Agnes and Ed Benko were planning to retire. He says he worked with Agnes for about a month

before taking over the position in February this year. Lloyd was the only applicant for the position when the Cowesses Board of Directors advertised for a manager earlier this year.

Lloyd finished school in Moose Jaw, and worked as a Child Care Worker at Marieval for seven years before venturing into the managing field. If you're passing through Marieval, stop in. He'll be at your service whether you want mail, gas, or groceries.

Continued From Last Page. . .

Nurse Retires

When questioned about the memory of an incident or situation which has remained with her over the years, she had no difficulty recalling one, "A few years ago, I was called to the assistance of a woman in labor. I called an ambulance, but it didn't arrive in time. When it did get there, we prepared to take the woman and her baby to Carrot River. On the way, a second baby came along!" The twins are big now, but lovely memories return when she sees them, Mrs. Head says.

When asked about holidays, she explained that when you work on the reserve, there are no holidays! "In all the years I worked I tried only once to take time off to go to Prince Albert, but I had to return with-in a week."

Much of Mrs. Head's time was spent gathering information about patients' ailments and forwarding it to the nurse. The most important part of a C.H.R.'s job is always being willing to lend a helping hand, and showing people that you care.

Mrs. Head still has her horses and her cart and sleigh, ready to travel in any season - and is still waiting to claim some oats and hay as travelling expenses.

Treaty Indian Completes Criminal Law Course

By Florence Poorman

Freda Moosehunter, a Treaty Indian from Sturgeon Lake Reserve near Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, has completed a 2 month orientation class in Criminal Law at the U. of S. this summer.

Freda is married and has two children: Brian 18 years, and Darcy, 11 years. While her husband is presently working in Alberta, Mrs.

Continued. . .

Indian Completes Law Course

Moosehunter studied along with 19 other native colleagues from all across Canada.

Freda attended the Prince Albert Indian Student Residence School and then moved up to the Riverside Collegiate, where she finished her grade 12. Living in a boarding home in Prince Albert was "fun, but I would have preferred to be home in Sturgeon Lake Reserve."

In 1972, Mrs. Moosehunter decided to further her education. She moved to Saskatoon, and she earned her Bachelor of Arts Degree. Freda then went to work for the Dept. of Indian Affairs, but continued her education by taking night classes to complete the requirements for her Bachelor of Social Work Degree.

In an interview, Mrs. Moosehunter said, "You need more than ambition to get an education, but the thought that some day, to help the people of Sturgeon Lake is what has brought me to work toward this degree in Criminal Law." In the educational system, everything is geared to help the whiteman, she said.

Freda and her colleagues receive the same type of courses as the ordinary student, and "no, there is no special kind of treatment for the native students," she said.

Mrs. Moosehunter's sympathy for her people is the prompting force in her educational endeavours. "We, the Indian people, need our own lawyers to defend our own people in the white man's courts," she feels.



Marie Sheppard, receptionist at the Moose Mountain Friendship Centre. Although funds are running out in August, she plans to work on a volunteer basis.

Whitebear Band Approves \$2,000 For Moose Mountain Friendship Centre

By Errol Kinistino

The Whitebear Band has approved a \$2,000 Band Council Resolution in support of the Moose Mountain Friendship Centre in Carlyle. The money will be used to pay rent and telephone costs throughout the next fiscal year. The Centre will then qualify for provincial funding from the Saskatchewan Association of Friendship Centres.

Bill Whitebear, a Court Worker at the centre, fears the service will have to be provided on a volunteer basis if funds for salaries cannot be found. The staff members of the centre are presently working under a Canada Works grant that will expire the end of July, with no possi-

Recreation Co-ordinator of Sports at the Moose Mountain Friendship Centre in Carlyle, Peter McArthur.

bility of renewal.

Funds are being sought from other agencies and sources, but Rose Ewack, a counsellor from the Whitebear band, says, "It's too bad they didn't want to work for themselves." meaning it's too bad they did not raise funds during the year, as the Canada Works grants will never fund a project for two consecutive years.

The board of directors has its work cut out for it if it expects the friendship centre to operate on a volunteer basis. The Centre is located in a ideal place and is utilized by the Whitebear people as a stop off place while they are in town. Also the court work service was being utilized by people from Carlyle and district, as well as by Whitebear residents.

Last Oak Park Skiing Resort Adds 18-Hole Golf Course



Pro-shop manager Gary Lerat takes time to practise his swing alongside the clubhouse at the Last Oak golf course.

By Errol Kinistino

The Last Oak Park is owned and operated by four bands: Sakimay, Cowesses, Kahkewistahaw, and Ochapowace. The Board is composed of Chief Joe William, Chief Ken Sparvier, Chief Louis Taypotat, Chief Cameron Watson and Councillors Harry Penny, Edwin Pelletier, Leslie Sparvier.

Although skiing has stopped for the summer, the park now has opened its' back nine holes for golfing enthusiasts. The Last Oak Golf course boasts one of the most scenic, eighteen holes in southern Saskatchewan.

Bill Merrit from Melville is the present manager for the Last Oak Park Corporation. There are presently about fifteen full time employees working at the park. According to Merrit, the Park employs as many Indian people as possible. The four reserves which make up the Park also attempt to ensure that each reserve has an equal number of employees representing each reserve.

Howard Delorme is Foreman of the Up-Keep crew. Assistant foreman is Kahkewistahaw's Dennis Sparvier. Carlson Taypotat, also from Kahkewistahaw is the golf course's fairway man. Wesley Bear from Ochapowace is the fringe mower operator. Another Ochapowace resident, Calvin Issac, also

known as Mr. Yazo, operates what is none other than the yazo itself, a machine used for trimming grass around trees and other hard to get at places. Danny Lerat of Cowesses operates a fancy machine called the Gyro-Mower. Looking after the sand traps, including raking, is Herb Lerat from Cowesses. Cecil Lerat, of Cowesses is the odd-job man.

Howard Delorme and his crew make sure the daily duties are performed at the golf course. Their duties include fairway cutting, grass cutting, fringe cutting, gyro-cutting, tee-off cutting, sand-trap raking, sprinkling, fairway watering, greens watering, leak fixing, brush cutting, repairing and rip-rapping creek washouts, changing cups on greens, cleaning ball and club washers. Last but not least is daily garbage disposal.

Delorme has been working in the park for several years and knows the operation of the whole course. For example, when a water line is broken, he can quickly locate the break and have it repaired almost as soon as it breaks. He says "You can almost tell where the break is by reading the water pressure."

Also part of the golf crews job is to make sure the patrons are accommodated to the best of their ability.

Gerry Frankfort is the head car-

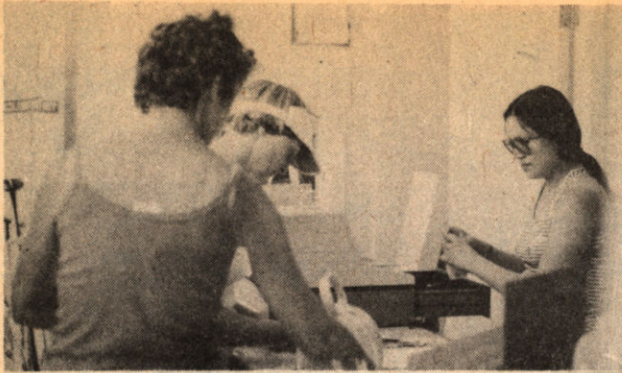
penter and with his crew of Emile Hotomani and Douglas Lerat, attends to the carpentry work both at the ski resort and the golf course.

Bernice Pelletier from Cowesses worked both at the ski chalet and golf course for about a year before

More Photos Next Page. . .



Calvin Issac, gyro operator, at the Last Oak golf course.



Theresa Pelletier helping customers at the pro-shop.



Amanda Louison and Bernice Pelletier attending to the grill and kitchen.

Continued. . .

Last Oak Park Resort

becoming the park's kitchen staff Manageress. She makes sure there is enough food and drink at the parks facilities. Most of her ordering is done from the Hudson's Bay store in Yorkton. She also supervises the kitchen staff and works out shifts for the staff. These workers must be dedicated, for they work all week-end long.

Helping Bernice in the Kitchen are, Marie Kaye from Sakimay, Amanda Louison from Kahkewistahaw, and Mrs. Freda Bear from the Ochapowace band.

Gary Lerat and Theresa Pelletier, both of Cowesses, take care of rentals, collect green-fees, and attend to sales in the Pro-Shop. Gary who also works in Grayson on week-ends, has the duty of turning on the sprinklers at 5:30 every morning.

Bill Merrit has been the Park's manager for three years. He says the number of patrons has been doubling every year he has worked here. Referring to the employees he remarks, "It's nice to watch the individual employee develop skills in dealing with the public." The park, including the ski resort and golf course, served about 40,000 people last year.

The back nine holes on the course opened July 1, this year and according to rumor, there may be an all-Native Tournament in late August.

Rink Transformed

by Errol Ximistino

SAKIMAY - The old curling rink is being transformed into a recrea-



GOLF COURSE UP-KEEP CREW

(l-r): Calvin Issac, Wesley Bear, Dennis Sparvier, Foreman Howard Delorme, Cecil Lerat.



SAKIMAY CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

(l-r): Alvin Bunnie, Lloyd Sangwais, Pete Sangwais, Donald Wahpoosywan and Hector Sangwais.

tion hall. The hall is to be finished as soon as possible, and will provide pool table, ping-pong tables and other forms of recreation for the community. Curling didn't seem to appeal to the Sakimay residents for too long, but that doesn't mean the building could not be utilized. Employed as carpenters and largely res-

ponsible for this major transformation are Peter Sangwais, Hubert Kaye, Donald Wahpoosywan, Ernest Sangwais, Hector Bunnie and Supervisor Lorne Trach.

Also helping the carpenters sometimes are summer students Lloyd Sangwais and Alvin Bunnie.

19th Annual Thunderchild Pow-wow Attracts 300 Dancers



by Louise Cuthand

The 19th Annual Pow-wow was held on the Thunderchild Reserve on July 21-23. There were visitors and dancers from the neighboring provinces of Alberta and Manitoba as well as from across the border such as Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin and Connecticut. This pow-wow is certainly getting to be known as the pow-wow to attend in the Province of Saskatchewan.

There were also visitors from places such as Tanzania, Newfoundland and a gentleman who is with the National Geographic Magazine.

After being entertained for 2 ½ days, the students from Tanzania then entertained, much to the crowd's enthusiasm. These twelve students are with the World Youth Organization and will be staying and working on the Thunderchild Reserve.

Thirty students from Newfoundland, presently working around Turtleford attended the pow-wow as well.

Over 300 dancers registered and Chief Andrew Paddy said he is really pleased with the pow-wow's success.

Following are the winners in the different categories:

Men's Traditional Event: 1. Walter Bull - Little Pine; 2. Gordon Tootoosis - Poundmaker; 3. Wayne Goodwill - Standing Buffalo; 4. Rodney Albert - Sweetgrass; 5. Joe Roan - Sweetgrass.

Ladies Traditional: 1. Hazel Ahenakew - Sandy Lake; 2. Irene Tootoosis - Poundmaker; 3. Brenda McNab - Gordons; 4. Ruth Bull - Little Pine; 5. Anne Sangrets - Bonnyville, Alberta.

Mens Fancy Dancing: 1. Boye Ladd - Madison, Wisconsin, U.S.A.; 2. Arsene Tootoosis - Pound-

maker; 3. Darrell Goodwill - Fort Qu'Appelle; 4. Rusty Threefingers - Hobbema, Alberta.; 5. Marvin Tuckanow - Regina.

Ladies Fancy: 1. Bernadine Standingwater - Thunderchild; 2. Shelley Lavallee - Crooked Lake; 3. Sandra Wuttunee - Red Pheasant; 4. Rita Zorthion - Smallboy Camp, Alberta; 5. Yvonne Buffalo - Hobbema.

Teens Girls Fancy Dancing 13-17: 1. Corrine Thunderchild - Thunderchild; 2. Rachael Quinney - Frog Lake, Alberta.; 3. Willene Tootoo-





VIVIAN PADDY, THUNDERCHILD PRINCESS

Miss Vivian Paddy (right), a grade eleven student from the Thunderchild Reserve is this year's Princess. She was crowned by Miss Vivian Cote (left), the Saskatchewan Indian Summer Games Princess. The Princess Pageant is held in conjunction with the Thunderchild Pow-wow. Miss Paddy raised the most money through the sale of tickets. Natalie Wapass and Peggy Sunchild were the other contestants for the title of Princess.

Continued. . .

Thunderchild Pow-wow

sis - Poundmaker; 4. Cary Road - Sweetgrass.

Teen Boys Fancy Dancing 13-17: 1. Elston Lightning - Hobbema; 2. Cameron Jack - Thunderchild; 3. Joe Ironman Jr. - Regina; 4. Alvin Yuzicapi - Fort Qu'Appelle.

Boys Traditional 13-17: 1. Marvin Thunderchild - Thunderchild; 2. Jerry Frances - Piapot; 3. Darrell Tuquette - Mistawasis; 4. Kim Standingwolfe - Gleichen, Alberta.

Girls Traditional 13-17: 1. Elaine Standingwater - Thunderchild; 2. Sharron Ironman - Regina; 3. Verna Paddy - Thunderchild; 4. Clara Standingwater - Thunderchild.

Boys Fancy 7-12: 1. Melvin Thunderchild - Thunderchild; 2. Byron Goodwill - Fort Qu'Appelle; 3. Kenny Janvier - Cold Lake, Alberta.

Boys Traditional 7-12: 1. Kenny Standingwater - Thunderchild; 2. Barry Obey - Piapot; 3. Patrick McNab - Gordons.

Girls Traditional 7-12: 1. Julie Thunderchild - Thunderchild; 2. Elizabeth Standingwater - Thunderchild; 3. Rhonda Thunderchild - Thunderchild.

Boys 1-6: 1. Byrd Peigan - Pas-

15 Children Join Piapot 4-H

By Lyla Lavallee

PIAPOT - 15 children have joined the newly-formed 4-H Beef Club on the Piapot Reserve.

After several meetings with Les Ferguson, Raymond Lavallee, a councillor for the band, added his support to the youth on the reserve by becoming a 4-H club member.

He secured a loan from the bank to purchase calves. After some searching, he learned that one of the farmers on the Reserve had calves from purebred cattle for sale. At this time, the cost of beef jumped sky high. He purchased 15 calves and each member was given one calf per family to feed and care for until fall. It is hoped that by fall, some of the calves will be ready for sale, and the proceeds from the sale would be applied to the loan.

Monthly meetings are planned to teach each member how to feed and groom his calf.

The members who joined the club and received a calf to care for were Raymond Lavallee, Jr., Dwayne Noname, William Lavallee, Beryl Kiaswatum, Jackie Carrier, Rhonda Sugar, Heather Papaquash, and Marvin Noname.

qua; 2. Marc Cardinal - Saddle Lake, Alberta.; 3. Gregory Rosebluff - Muscowpetung.

Girls 1-6: 1. Pammie Paddy - Thunderchild; 2. Sozi Bull - Piapot; 3. Allison Waskahat - Frog Lake, Alberta.



Members of the Indian 4-H Beef Club on Piapot roping their calves.

Indians Meet With RCMP To Correct Police Abuse

By Lyla Lavallee

KAHKEWISTAHAW - The staff sergeant from the Broadview office and an inspector from the Regina depot met with the bands in this area to discuss the many complaints that people have against the R.C.-M.P.

The meeting was triggered by the recent shooting incident which involved one constable from this detachment, which occurred on this Reserve.

One of the councillors talked to some Reserve residents regarding complaints they had about the police, which included:

1. Abusive language used by members of the force.
2. People being kicked around in the cells.
3. RCMP officers entering homes without knocking and searching the house without any warrants.
4. Overcrowding of the cells - they were 18 persons in one cell at one time.
5. At times there are four police cars on the Reserve at once "And yet you say you are short-staffed".
6. Fines have been paid and yet the people are picked up for outstanding fines.
7. Reserve residents have been told by the RCMP to send visitors home for no reason at all.
8. R.C.M.P. drive through yards of homes and not on the driveways.

The staff sergeant stated he was not aware of any of these complaints. He stressed that anyone could lay a complaint against any member of the R.C.M.P. and promised that he would check out every complaint.

The force presently has a public relations program operating in both the elementary and high schools in Broadview. Each week, one constable goes to the school to discuss *any thing* the students would like to know about.

Some bands were receiving police

reports, with a constable bringing out the report and discussing it. This is no longer happening. One council member asked why there is reinforcement of the R.C.M.P. staff when they hear of a pow wow in the area. The answer was that a growth in population for the two or three day affair warranted the decision.

The bands were informed of a new program in which the police would take any one who was interested in what they do, along with them and would show him how they function. The staff sergeant said this could be done when they were not busy.

The bands in the area have requested an Indian constable in the hope that such a move would result in a better understanding and better communication with the police. They did have an Indian constable three years ago, but seldom saw him. Most of his work was restricted to highway patrol. They hope that this Indian constable would work with the people on the reserve to create a better liaison between the people and the police.

Both the police and the Indian people feel that more meetings like this would help clear some of the misunderstandings which have developed.

The Saskatchewan Indian Magazine Gets New Editor

Miguel V. Calderon is the new editor of *The Saskatchewan Indian* magazine. As editor-in-chief of the publication, he will coordinate and supervise the staff of six field reporters and three production staff.

He will maintain liaison with the 68 Chiefs; the Executive, District



Miguel V. Calderon, Editor-In-Chief, The Saskatchewan Indian Magazine.

Representatives and Senators of the Federation. Besides planning future assignments and writing news stories, he will prepare press releases for the Federation.

Miguel comes to FSI with an extensive writing and editing background. Previously, he was editor of SER NEWS magazine, official publication of SER/JOBS FOR PROGRESS, INC, one of the most dynamic Chicano organizations in the states. SER is a Chicano counterpart to the Indian FSI.

He is a member of The American Society of Writers; National Writers Club; Dunbar International Writers Association; The Sigma Delta Chi, The Society of Professional Journalists, and member of the Beta Phi Gamma, a national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Miguel V. Calderon majored in journalism in High School. He attended night classes at Santa Ana College from June 1960 to June 1966, majoring in journalism. He started in 1961 his first newspaper, *Young Voice*, a publication for young people. In 1965 he opened up an advertising company, Calderon Advertising Enterprises. In 1966 he was Editor and Publisher of the *Latin Reporter*, a tabloid newspaper.

He was staff writer for *El Chic-*

Continued. . .

Editor, Calderon

ano Community newspaper in Colton, Associate Editor of *El Politico* newspaper in Orange, staff writer for *El Don* newspaper, and staff writer for the *Latin Citizen* newspaper, in Santa Ana, California.

Miguel's first poem, *q u e b e c summer love*, was published by Vantage Press in New York under the anthology *New Voices in American Poetry 1976*.

He is currently writing a novel, *The Tamarisk Tree*, now in its sixth draft. He hopes to complete the novel by the end of this year.

Awards Night Honors

Student's Achievements

At Red Earth

By Florence Poorman

Awards Night was held at Red Earth reserve on June 26, 1978.

For the occasion, a buffet supper was served for the students, parents and the teachers.

Some 200 children attend school at this community. In each grade presentations were made as follows: Nursery - Richard Nawakas - (Mrs. Daniels teacher), Nursery - Darlene Nawakas - (Miss Mary Young), Grade 1 - Curtis Nawakas - (Mrs. Charko), Grade 2 - Calvin Nawakas - (Mrs. Rothwell), Grade 3 - Laverna Head - (Miss Tudhope), Grade 3 - Harold McKay - (Miss Tudhope), Grade 4 - Elton Head - (Miss Longuir), Grade 5 - Barry McKay - (Mrs. Fox), Grade 4 - Bernard Umperville - (Mrs. Fox), Grade 6 - Norma Head - (Miss Allan), Grade 7 - Marcel McKay - (Mr. Conner), Grade 8 - Derald Whitecap - (Mr. Conner), Grade 8 - Bernelda Head - (Handzy), Grade 9 - Loretta Nawakas - (Handzy).

Students were recognized according to achievement, effort, attendance and improvement.

The athletic awards went to first, Lorex Head and Winnie Umpher-ville, second place - Ronnie Whitecap and Debra Whitecap, and the third place awards went to Roy

EDUCATION...



(Front row, l-r): Angie Campbell, Jessie Sylvestre, Norma Fiddler, Jean Roller. (Middle row, l-r): Kenny Campbell, Ernest Laliberte, Patrick D'Jonnaire, Alec George, Matt Lariviere. (Back row, l-r): Don Campbell, Glen Lafleur, Alfred Iron, Gordon Billette, Elmer Campbell, Louie Chanalquay, John Garnet.

La Plonge High School Holds First Graduation Exercises

By Angie Campbell

BEAUVAL - La Plonge High School celebrated its first graduation. The presentation included the awarding of diplomas, subject awards and scholarships.

The Valedictory Award was presented to Angie Campbell and the Leadership Award went to Gordon Billette.

Seven students were presented medal awards for excellence in the following subjects. English, Louis Chanalguay; Physical Education, Gordon Billette; Social Studies, Kenny Campbell; Commercial, Angie Campbell; Industrial Arts, John Garnet; Home Economics, Jessie Sylvestre and Christian Ethics, Alec George. Two scholarships were awarded for outstanding achievement in Grade 12, accompanied by a cash award, subject to continuation of studies. The Natural Science Scholarship went to John Garnet, the Athletic Scholarship to Kenny Campbell, the Valedictory Award went to Angie Campbell, the Leadership Award to Gordon Billette.

Angie Campbell, presented her valedictory speech. "This will be one cherished memory that will linger," said Angie Campbell, one of the students who graduated with honors.

Each year, there is a Graduate Scholarship awarded to the best all around student, and this year the honor went to Loretta Nawakas. She starts high school at L.P. Miller in Nipawin this fall. On this condition receives \$100.00 from the school committee and the Prince Albert District office will match the sum. Loretta will have her name carved on the school trophy, naming her among top students of former years.

Principal S. Fox mentioned "It was a satisfying and excellent year." This was the second Annual Awards night for the children at the Red Earth school and marks goodbye to books for the summer holidays."

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RED EARTH UPGRADING CLASS

Eight Red Earth Students Complete 10th Grade Education

By Florence Poorman

The up-grading class of Red Earth Reserve held its graduation ceremonies in the community hall on the reserve on June 27.

Eight students completed this phase of studies from 5 to 10th grade standing. This class started on February 12, 1978 and continued until June 30, 1978. This is the first class of its kind for quite some time at Red Earth Reserve.

Canada Manpower in co-operation with the Band provided funding for this program.

A buffet supper was supplied by the students and their teacher, Mrs. Helen Wilson. Turkey and all the trimmings were provided for the guests.

Chief Alvin Head spoke to the students and gave some advice on the importance of education in today's world. Mrs. H. Wilson expressed the pleasure she had received during her few months on the Reserve. Some of the students received scrolls, and Duncan McKay spoke on behalf of the class. Being the only male student in the class, he had the privilege of reading

the script. Who knows? Maybe some day Duncan will be the spokesman for the Prince Albert District Chiefs.

Graduating students are Lizzie Head, Rita Head, Duncan McKay, Jessie McKay, Shirley McKay, Dianna Whitecap, Mable Whitehead, and Lillian Young.

The evening proved to be a delightful event for the students and for the visitors who had come to congratulate these young people for advancing their education.

Shoal Lake Students Honored With Awards For Annual Accomplishments

By Florence Poorman

June marked the end of class for children in the Shoal Lake Reserve, and saw many students receive awards for accomplishments made during the 1977/78 school term.

The event was a combined awards

night and a farewell to four teachers from the community.

A delicious supper was funded by the Chief and band council, school committee, the up-grading class, student school fund and individual band members. Some 300 people, band members and invited guests enjoyed the meal. Bruce Sanderson, a teacher of the up-grading class, picked up the meal at the take out service in The Pas, Manitoba, and delivered it to the Reserve.

The presentation of the awards followed. Best attendance awards to: Nursery - Ernest Bear, Kindergarten - Darlene Cook, Grade 1 - Melita Bear, Grade 2 - (Junior) Martha Whitecap, Grade 3 - (Senior) Bradley Bear, Grade 3 - Christopher Head, Grade 4 - (tie) Joe Bear and Edgar Cook, Grade 5 - Vernon Bear, Grade 6 - Victor Lathlin, Grade 7 - John Lathlin, Grade 8 - Adam Bear, Grade 9 - Bradley Cook.

Best Achievement Awards: Nursery - Alma Head, Kindergarten - Darlene Cook, Grade 1 - Bradley Bear, Grade 2 - (Junior) - Elaine Flett, Grade 2 - (Senior) - Sandra Young, Grade 3 - Georgina Flett, Grade 4 - Marcella Flett, Grade 5 - Gary Moore, Grade 6 - Roseanna Whitecap, Grade 7 - Kevin Bear, Grade 8 - Ida Cook, Grade 9 - Patricia Moore.

In his address, following the presentations, the principal, Mr. D. Kaldor congratulated the students on their good work. Following the awards, Gilbert Head expressed thanks to the teachers who were leaving the community: Mr. and Mrs. D. Harrison, Mrs. K. Bear, and Mr. A. Chant. On behalf of the school committee, Mr. Raymond Whitecap, bid his farewell. John Young, for the band members added his words of gratitude. Mrs. Rachel Head, on behalf of the women, had some kind words and Mr. D. Kaldor, principal from the school said, "We all wish these four teachers the best of luck and happiness in their future endeavours."

A dance concluded the evening, with the music supplied by the "Mars" band. The local boys are Marcel Head, Ahab Bear, Randy Head, and Steven Head, a very capable and talented group.

A fantastic way to end another school year.

Nursery, Kindergarten Hold Graduation

By Archie King

SWEETGRASS - Graduation exercises were held recently for the nursery and kindergarten classes of the Sweetgrass Indian reserve school to mark the completion of another school term.

It was a wonderful sight to see a total of 11 nursery and 16 kindergarten youngsters dressed in traditional graduation gowns and top hats come forward to accept their well-earned certificates.

The day's program got off to a good start when the various youngsters gave personal accounts to their parents of what they had accomplished during the school term.

Sweetgrass' education consultant, John Stobbe, turned out to be a great MC when regular Floyd Pooyak was not able to attend the joyous occasion.

Talks of encouragement and words of wisdom were given by Chief Steve Pooyak and reserve elder 'Kookum'.

Special awards were presented to the two top students in each class for top attendance during the school term. Recipients included Natham Bear and Melannie Pooyak in nursery, Carmel Arcand and Farand Bear in Kindergarten.

Chief Steve Pooyak performed the honours of presenting the certificates to each of the youngsters.

Several band members displayed their oratory or musical talents during the program, much to the delight of the awed youngsters.

Cecile Standinghorn and Marvinna Albert recited the students' last wills and also read the valediction, during a musical interlude by the father and son of Roddy Atcheynum and Kelvin.

The day's program concluded with a delicious snack specially prepared by the parents and with a great deal of picture taking!

According to teachers Sylvia Weenie in kindergarten and Fern Atcheynum in nursery, the year's work was well worthwhile, especially when you see all the big smiles.



NURSERY GRADUATES

(Front row, l-r): Pamela Thunderblanket, Frances Swindler, Gineen Albert, Charisma Fineday. (Back row, l-r): June Martell, Randy Armstrong, Nathan Bear, Melannie Pooyak, Roxanne Thunderblanket, Clifford Sapp.



KINDERGARTEN GRADUATES

(Front row, l-r): Miranda Paskimin, Garnet Lonesinger, Randy Paskimin, Trevor White, Lavena Adams, Candace Standinghorn, Carmel Arcand. (Back row, l-r): Farand Bear, Calvin Pooyak, Leslie Bear, Barbie Fineday, Edward Standinghorn, Clinton Swimmer, Jonathon Fineday.



The graduating class from the Piapot Indian Day School.

Ten Students Graduate From Grade 10 Training

PIAPOT - Ten students graduated out of grade X at the Payepot Indian Day School on Friday, June 23 and will go on to other schools for further education.

This is the second graduation which has taken place at this new school. This school, built two years ago, has nursery and kindergarten classes and regular grades from one to 10.

The guest speaker for the occa-



Emile Garson, guest speaker and entertainer at the Piapot Grade 10 graduation.

sion was Emile Garson, from the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College in Regina. He explained what education means to him. One of the messages he left with the graduates was that in order to be successful, you must be happy. You must accept yourself as the person you are, because you can never be somebody else. You must be realistic about your potential. Do not slam yourself if you cannot measure up to somebody else's standards. He hopes that if it was each graduate's wish to further his education, they will. "Do not expect other people to motivate you. The cry in Indian country is Indian people have to help themselves," and urged the students to do so.

Emile entertained by singing many songs. Also performing during the banquet was David Bird from Gordon's Reserve.

Members of the graduating class were Marla Pratt, Audrey Benjoe, Angeline Anaquod, Eva Anaquod, Wedell Benjoe, Bernice Fourhourn, and Michael Rockthunder.

Following the banquet, a dance was held at the band hall.

Awards Night Honors Student Achievements

By Lyla Lavallee

LEBRET - Awards Night is an annual event here at the Lebet Indian School, just before the doors close for summer vacation each year.

It is the time when the staff decides who was the best student in the classroom and in the playrooms.

This year, the evening started with a banquet attended by parents, staff, the school board, and the students, followed by the awards.

In the senior boys division, the student was Phillip Quewezance. The most improved student was Dean Baldhead and the best athlete was Brian Severight.

In the senior girls division, Marlene Muskego was chosen as the best student. The most improved student was Darla Redman and Theresa Desnomie was the best athlete.

In the junior boys division, Murray Starr was chosen as the best student, Leray Whitehawk was the most improved student and Cormen Crane was the best athlete.

For the girls, it was Renita Starr as the best student along with Celeste Goodwill as the most improved student. The best athlete was Shelly Pinacie.

Awards were given to the most valuable player on the hockey team in each division. For the junior "B" division, it was Fred Cote; in the bantam - Perry Cote; in the pee wee - Aubert Cote; and tom thumbs, it was Elmer Oakes.

The most valuable player in girls' team sports for senior basketball and volley ball was Theresa Desnomie. In junior division it was Vera Desnomie for basketball and Glenda O'Soup for volley ball.

The best sportsman trophy, a special award, was given to Edwin Cochene and the annual sportsmanship award went to Calvin Quewezance.

The S.R.C. also had awards to present. They chose the most understanding child care worker in each division. Tom Bellegarde was chosen for junior boys and Margaret

Continued. . .

Awards Night Honors Student Achievements

Starr for junior girls.

Jim Poitras was chosen for the senior boys and Karen Dickie for senior girls.

Marg Stewardson was declared to

be the most understanding teacher.

After the awards were given out, a record hop followed with the students from Marieval attending as guests.



SCHOLASTIC AND ATHLETIC WINNERS

Students of Moosomin Jr. High with their trophies gather for a group picture.

Athletic And Scholastic Awards Held At Moosomin School To Honor Students

MOOSOMIN - Athletic and scholastic achievements were recog-



Andy Pete, teacher, presents F.S.I. provincial midget basketball trophy to team captain, Steve Myo, of the Moosomin Midget basketball team during the school's award presentations.

nized recently by the Moosomin Indian Reserve School when it presented awards to its students, marking the end of another school term.

A total of 20 best attendance awards were presented to Arlene Mooswa and Julian Crier in nursery; Gail Swiftwolfe and Jason Kahpeyewat in kindergarten; Jennifer Kahpeyewat and Tevi Lightfoot in grade one; Edna Bigears and Eugene Mooswa in grade two; Nellie Kahpeyewat and Elliot Kahpeyewat in grade three; Shirley Lightfoot and Paul Kahpeyewat in grade four; Florssa Kahpeyewat and Ken Mooswa in grade five; Evelyn Swiftwolfe and Cecil Kahpeyewat in grades six and seven; Verna Swiftwolfe and Michael Kahpeyewat in grades eight and nine.

Scholastic achievement awards were presented to individuals in each class: Emily Kahpeyewat in nursery; Gail Swiftwolfe in kindergarten; Candace Pete in grade one; Edna Bigears in grade two; Cheryl Kahpeyewat in grade three; Melvin Moccasin in grade four; Delena Kahpeyewat in grade five; Cécil Kahpeyewat in grade six and seven; Darlene Swiftwolfe in grades eight and nine.

Top proficiency award was presented to Michael Kahpeyewat, a student in grade eight.

A number of athletic awards were also presented to individuals and to groups for their fine performance throughout the school term.

In track and field, medallions were presented to Sharlene Moccasin and Gregory Horse in kindergarten; Carolyn Crier and Vernon Moccasin for six year olds, Cheryl Kahpeyewat and Elliot Kahpeyewat for seven and eight year olds, Jackie Swiftwolfe and Archie Wright for nine and ten year olds, Marvis Wright and Clayton Swiftwolfe for 11 and 12 year olds, Sherry Bird and Ken Kahpeyewat for 13 and 14 year olds, and Steve Myo in boys 15 years and over.

MVP awards in team sports were presented to Steve Myo in basketball (runner-up was Lee Myo); Micheal Kahpeyewat in volleyball, (runner-up was Terry Osecap) and Douglas Blackstar. Sherry Bird in girls basketball and girls volleyball.

Individual winners in the school's walkathon were - first girl in, Colleen Whitecap; first boy in was Johnny Swiftwolfe; youngest boy in was Cecil Kahpeyewat; and most money was raised by Micheal Kahpeyewat.

The highlight of the athletic awards was the presentation of the all-round athlete to Steve Myo, a great basketball and volleyball player.

Not forgetting the community shuffleboard champion, an award was presented to sportsman Joe Gopher.

Gun safety awards were presented to Vincent Kahpeyewat and Keith Wright.



GRADE XII GRADUATES

Some of the people are, (l-r), Alma King, SICC Co-ordinator, Inez Hoffman, teacher, Tyrone Tootoosis, Harry Chatsis, Victor Semaganis, Janice Tootoosis, Ivana Semaganis, Laura Kakum. Missing are Wayne Semaganis, Marcella Nighthtraveller and Geraldine Thompson.

Tootoosis said, "Graduation is the recognition of our efforts and also our first real taste of accomplishing an educational level at this stage in our lives. We now realize that completing our previous high school education was so important when we were much younger but one can only hope to learn from long gone mistakes. One is never too old to learn", how true that is!

A number of awards made by Mrs. Hoffman included best attendance to Ivana Semaganis; achievement in English to Janice Tootoosis; mathematics to Marcella Nighthtraveller and Harry Chatsis; most improved student to Laura Kakum; and best academic standing to Victor Semaganis.

A small token of appreciation was presented to Mrs. Inez Hoffman by the class, who will never forget the many long hours she spent with the class of '78.

Nine Adult Students Hold Graduation

By Archie King

BATTLEFORD - Adult students of two Indian reserves, Little Pine and Poundmaker, recently held their graduation exercises to mark the end of 10 long months of grades 11 and 12 up-grading classes.

Funded by Canada Manpower Centre and delivered by the Saskatchewan Indian Community College in Saskatoon, a total of nine adults were able to up-grade their educational standings.

An interesting note about the class was that it was labelled a complete failure by some people but the students and teacher sure changed that!

The two people who kept the class in existence were its teacher, Mrs. Inez Hoffman, and SICC co-ordinator for the area, Mrs. Alma King. Both are aware of the many struggles the average Indian faces in today's society, and were determined that Little Pine and Poundmaker people would be well-equipped to meet the challenge.

A total of nine adults, including Ivana Semaganis, Janice Tootoosis, Marcella Nighthtraveller, Geraldine Thompson, Laura Kakum, Harry Chatsis, Victor Semaganis, Wayne Semaganis and Tyrone Tootoosis cleared the many obstacles to prove

that if only given the chance it could be done.

Not forgotten are the two band councils who seem to stay in the background and let the people involved 'do their thing', but without their leadership and dedication to their people, classes such as the up-grading would not be possible.

In her valedictory address, Janice

High Academic Awards Presented To Outstanding Marieval Students

By Lyla Lavallee

MARIEVAL - The annual awards for the Marieval school were presented on Tuesday, June 27. Some Marieval students received recognition for high academic standing, while others were rewarded for



Some of the award recipients from the Marieval Students Residence with Principal Don Pinay.

Continued. . .

Marieval Awards Night

their participation and excellence in sports.

The evening began with the Marieval cultural dancers and the Kahkewistahaw singers entertaining the award recipients. Elder Mansfield, an Indian from the United States, also entertained the students by performing the Hoop Dance.

The principal, Don Pinay, expressed his pleasure at seeing such a good turnout. He said the students provided a shining example wherever they went, whatever they did, for all the students at this school. They had worked very hard to achieve this honour. The effort made by the teachers and the sports workers for the students was personally rewarding for him as principal. The background work for these awards was really due to the co-operation of the teachers and recreation workers.

One of the guest speakers, Tony Sparvier expressed mixed feelings about being invited to address the students. It was the first time he returned to speak at his home community, and felt slightly nervous about having his family in the audience. He stressed cultural education. Mr. Sparvier said that often as Indian children become educated, they lose their cultural heritage. He encouraged the students to always remember their cultural background. With the school in the community, it ensures that the cultural side of education is still taught in the classroom.

Another guest speaker was Art Obey who referred to the importance of athletics in education. He said that sports and academic learning go hand and hand. There are some people, Mr. Obey stated, who receive their education through their ability in athletics. This is a great asset to anyone—to use and develop his sports abilities to the highest peak and achieve his education. "It will take you a long way. You set your own goals and objectives, and when you reach them, you acquire self-confidence. Athletics is a character-developer. What you need to be a good athlete is determination. What you put into it is



The Marieval Cultural Dancers watch the hoop dance by Elder Mansfield, at the Marieval Awards Night.

what you will get out of it." In conclusion, he congratulated the winners and consoled the students who didn't win. "The winners wouldn't be there, if it wasn't for you."

Following Mr. Obey's address, presentation of awards took place.

GRADE ONE

Vincent Breaker - Highest Achievement and Best Attendance, Billy Francis - Best All Round, Louis Pelletier - Most Improved.

GRADE TWO

Delphine Alexson and Deanna Sparvier - Highest Achievement, Denny Sparvier - Best All Round, Lydia Lonethunder and Lisa Alexson - Best Attendance, Ian Martinovic - Most Improved.

GRADE THREE

Angella Pinay - Highest Achievement, Roberta Pelletier - Best All Round, Lana Delorme - Best Attendance, Robin Hotomani - Most Improved.

GRADE FOUR

Colleen Bob - Highest Achievement, Audra Young - Best All Round, Jackie Alexson and Eldon Delorme - Best Attendance, Terry Bob and Cynthia Pelletier - Most Improved.

GRADE FIVE

Heather Pelletier - Highest Achievement, Carla Redwood - Best All Round, Harvey Delorme - Best Attendance, Lori Lerat - Most Improved.

GRADE SIX

Mark Pelletier - Highest Achievement, Dwayne Redstarr - Best All Round, Wilfred Delorme - Best Attendance, Ernest Taypotat - Most Improved.

GRADE SEVEN

Ronnie Ewenin - Highest Achievement and Best Attendance, Darryl McArthur and Donna Pelletier - Best All Round, Gloria McKay - Most Improved.

GRADE EIGHT

Linda Edith Delorme - Highest Achievement and Best All Round, Linda Joyce Delorme - Best Attendance and Most Improved.

GRADE NINE

Sheila Bob - Highest Achievement, Mark Sparvier - Best All Round, Gilbert Lonechild - Best Attendance, Shane Sparvier - Most Improved.

GRADE TEN

Karen Kaye - Highest Achievement, Gary Sparvier - Best All Round, Thedra Lavallee - Best Attendance, Fenton Lerat - Most Improved.

GRADE ELEVEN

Lyndon Delorme for Highest Achievement, Best All Round, Best Attendance, and Most Improved.

The athletic awards were presented next:

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Tina Delorme for girls and Gilbert Lonechild for boys.

INTRAMURAL MIXED VOLLEY BALL

Team winners "Lyndon's Crusadors" with captain Lyndon Delorme and players Melvin Sparvier, Wayne Lonechild, Charles Redwood, Faron Allary, and June Delorme.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Team winners "Lakers" with Thedra Lavallee as captain and players Dianne Tanner, Wanda Redwood, Marion Still and Penny Belanger.

Boys "Globetrotters" with Ross Kaye as captain and players Gary Sparvier, Harry Redwood, Jeff Redwood, Charlie Redwood, and Randy Pelletier.

Continued. . .

Marieval Awards Night

INTRAMURAL FLOOR H O C-KEY

Girls "Knickers" with captain Karen Kaye and players Patsy Sparvier, Linda J. Delorme, Linda E. Delorme, Kelly Pelletier, Sherry Sayers, Rhonda Still.

Boys "Bush Packers" with captain Allan Delorme and players Mark Sparvier, Gilbert Lonechild, Wayne Lonechild, and Faron Allary.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON

Singles - Girls, Shane Sparvier and John Still for boys.

TRACK AND FIELD DIVISION "A"

Holly Delorme for girls and Ernest Taypotat for boys.

DIVISION "B"

Thedra Lavallee for girls and Dean Redwood for boys.

DIVISION "C"

Karen Kaye for girls and Victor Delorme for boys.

THE PAUL ACOOSE MEMORIAL TROPHY

Dean Redwood.

THE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

GIRLS, Karen Kaye; BOY, Dean Redwood.

At the conclusion of the presentations, a delicious lunch was enjoyed by all the students and guests.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A TEACHING CAREER?

The Indian Teacher Education Program (I.T.E.P.) is now taking applications for January, 1979. This program leads to a fully recognized Saskatchewan Teachers Certificate. If you have Grade 12 or if you will be 20 years of age by September 1, 1979, you may apply to: Director, Indian Teacher Education Program, College of Education, Room 3023, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7N 0W0. Phone: 343-2005. We look forward to hearing from all interested persons. The deadline for applications is November 30, 1978.



LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

Sask. Indian Cultural College



Indian artist Allen Sapp autographs his latest book, *A Cree Life*. Looking on are some of the SICC Library staff, (l-r), Iris Loewen, Barbara Johnstone, Cheryl Clouthier, Eileen Kinnequon and Seraphine Peeace.

LIBRARY REPORT

Indian Artist Allen Sapp Visits SICC

Mr. Allen Sapp, an artist from the Red Pheasant Indian Reserve, honored the SICC Library by autographing his latest book *A Cree Life*. Mr. Sapp is world renown for his paintings depicting life on a Saskatchewan Indian reserve. One of his paintings is featured on the back cover of this issue. We would like to thank Mr. Sapp for taking the time to visit with us and also for the many hours of pleasure his paintings have brought to people around the world. Included in the library's film collection is *By Instinct a Painter*, documenting the life and art of Mr. Sapp.

SUMMER STUDENTS

We have had the pleasure of working with two summer students, Barbara Johnstone from Debden, Sask. and Eileen Kinnequon from the Day Star Indian Reserve. Both students have been of great help to us and have cleared up a great backlog of work. We wish them good luck in their future studies and look for-



Summer students Eileen Kinnequon (left) and Barbara Johnstone.

ward to having more students next summer.

Prince Albert Tribesmen Capture 1978 Canadian Native Fastball Championship



PRINCE ALBERT TRIBESMEN

Front row, left to right: Rick St. Armand, Mel Parenteau, Don Tetarenko, Ron Boyer, Manny Primeau, Kevin Burns, Alex Primeau (trainer). Back row, left to right: Sid Boyer, John Fayant, Randy Parenteau, Milton Burns, Doug Tetarenko, Doug Primeau, Frank Carriere, Ron Burns (coach), Jim Roberts (manager).

By Wayne Ahenakew

SASKATOON — The newly-formed ball club, the Prince Albert Tribesmen, captured the 1978 Canadian Native Fastball Championship with a victory score of 9-7 against Flying Dust at Gordie Howe Park August 11, 12 and 13.

The Prince Albert Tribesmen team is managed by Jim Roberts and coached by Ron Burns.

Last year's champions, the St. Philips Blues, hosted 20 participating teams from Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan in the three-day tournament.

It was a scoreless ball game at the end of the first inning for the A side final. In the second inning, Tribesmen Doug Tetarenko (left fielder) drove a line drive to centre field for a single. Centre fielder Milt Burns

sacrificed a bunt, advancing Tetarenko to second. Third baseman Doug Primeau scored an RBI, making the score 1 to 0, after two complete innings.

At the top of the third, Flying Dust bounced back after pitcher Robert Fiddler walked and a sacrifice bunt by the Flying Dust team advanced Fiddler to second. It was then left fielder Dave McMaster hit a stand-up triple to right field and brought Fiddler home to tie up the ball game. Tribesmen right fielder Sid Boyer was charged with an error after missing the fly ball to right field.

It was a pitcher's duel until the bottom of the fourth inning when the Tribesmen rallied for a number of runs. Randy Parenteau hit a

double, advancing Doug Primeau to third base and bringing Doug Tetarenko home. Pitcher Robert Fiddler threw a low ball, causing the catcher to miss, thus enabling Doug Primeau to steal home. Pitcher John Fayant hit a home run to right field and brought catcher Randy Parenteau home. A stand-up triple by Mel Parenteau was brought in when Sid Boyer hit a short fly to left field. The score at the bottom of the fourth inning was 6 to 1 in favour of the Tribesmen.

Robert Fiddler scored in the top of the fifth after walking for the second time when Wes Lambert hit a short fly to centre field. Lambert advanced to second when Ken Derrocher hit a fly over second base. Another fly ball to centre fielder

Continued. . .

Prince Albert Tribesmen

Milt Burns, making the third out, left men on base with the score 6 to 2.

Pitcher Robert Fiddler was pulled during the bottom of the fifth and Dale McMaster took to the mound. A badly thrown ball enabled Randy Parenteau to steal home, making the score 7-2. John Fayant scored home in the same manner. A stand-up triple by Ron Boyer bought Mel Parenteau in to score. Boyer was called out when he failed to touch second base. At the end of six complete innings, the Tribesmen led 9 to 2.

Flying Dust brought the game to life in their last bat. Pitcher John Fayant let up and walked Ron Derocher, plus two other Flying Dust players for loaded bases. Pinch hitter Rich Cherritt was brought into the game. Cherritt hit a long fly ball to left field, hitting the top of the fence and screen, and causing the ball to bounce back.

A decision by the umpires awarded Rich Cherritt with a grand slam, making the score 9 to 7.

As the game proceeded, the tension increased and fans started to chant for their teams. Alvin Norton walked before the Tribesmen pulled pitcher John Fayant and replaced him with Ron Boyer.

It was then a pitcher's duel with the opposing pitcher Robert Fiddler at bat with two away and one man on first. Boyer came through striking Fiddler out. The Tribesmen came through with a 9 to 7 victory winning the Canadian championship.

Another close game was the final for the B side. The Gordon Hawks clashed with the Peguis Lakers, a Manitoba team. It was a scoreless ball game until the fifth inning when shortstop Wes George fumbled a line drive and made a bad throw to first. A sacrifice bunt by the Lakers with Hawks first basemen charged with an error left the Lakers with two men on base. Another error by the catcher, advanced both runners to second and third. Pitcher Lester Henry then hit the batter with a pitch who advanced to first.

A short drive to third by the



FLYING DUST

Front row, left to right: Myles Derocher (batboy), Ron Derocher, Ken Derocher, Richard Gladue, Alvin Norton, Bobby Merasty. Back row, left to right: Bob Roy (assistant coach), Percy Derocher (manager), Allan Asapase, Frank Laliberte, Bob Fiddler, Dave Derocher, Wes Lambert, O'Neill Gladue, Dave McMaster, Rick Cherritt, Art Quinn (coach).



PEGUIS LAKERS

Front row, left to right: Jim Sinclair, Rick Sutherland, Gerry McCorrister, Ken McCorrister (batboy), Carl McCorrister, Russell McCorrister. Back row, left to right: Dick Daniels, Jeff Thomas, Leslie Daniels, George Bates, Dennis Daniels (manager), Ralph Wilson (coach), Ray Lestrat.

A team photo of the Gordon Hawks is featured on page 58. The Gordon Hawks clashed with the Peguis Lakers, a Manitoba team, in the "B" side final, and came in fifth during the games.

Lakers pitcher caused the runner at third to be called out at home. The Lakers then came up with a short fly to left field, bringing a run home

and scoring 1 to 0, with one away. A short fly to second which McNabb picked off thus tagging the Lakers runner who was on first



ALL STAR TEAM

Front row, left to right: Ron Burns (PA), Don Tetarenko (PA), - coaches; Ron Derocher (Flying Dust) - shortstop; Randy Parenteau (PA) - catcher; Mel Parenteau (PA) - second base; Milton Burns (PA) - centre field; John Fayant (PA) - most valuable player; Back row, left to right: Jim Roberts (PA) - manager; Robert Fiddler (Flying Dust) - pitcher; Eddy Opekekw (Canoe Lake) - third base; Dave McMaster (Flying Dust) - left field; Howard Cameron accepting for Danny Bellegarde (Little Black Bear) - right field; Alex Bellegarde (Little Black Bear) - first base.

Continued. . .

Prince Albert Tribesmen

made it three away.

The ball game ended with a score of 1 to 0 victory for the Peguis Lakers who took home the purse of \$1,000 plus the fourth runner-up trophy.

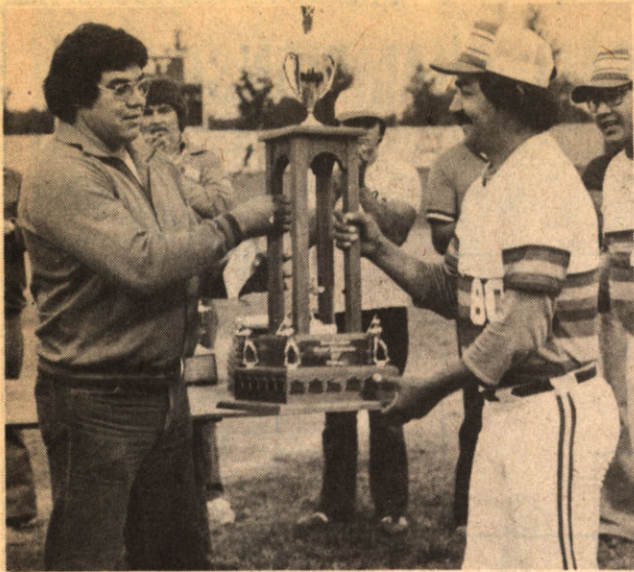
An all star team was picked. Delegates choose certain players, each all star player was awarded a plaque by councillor Ted Quewezance.

A special mention to the organizing committee, MC Leonard Kitchemonia and the chief and council of the Keeseekoose Band for the outstanding success of the tournament. Honourable mention should also be credited to Cliff Starr and Lawrence Weenie who performed an outstanding job in game announcing. "Congratulations" to you all and for the 1978 champions, the Prince Albert Tribesmen, it's your bag for 1979.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
JOHN FAYANT - PA Tribesmen

More Photos Next Page. . .



The championship trophy, plus \$1500, was presented by Chief Felix Musqua to Tribesman Milt Burns.



First runner-up trophy, plus \$1000, was presented by Councillor Hector Stevenson to Flying Dust pitcher Robert Fiddler.



Second runner-up trophy, plus \$500, was presented by Councillor Ted Strongquill to Chief Alex Bellegarde of Little Black Bear.



Third runner-up trophy, plus \$400, was presented by Dan Musqua to Canoe Lake.



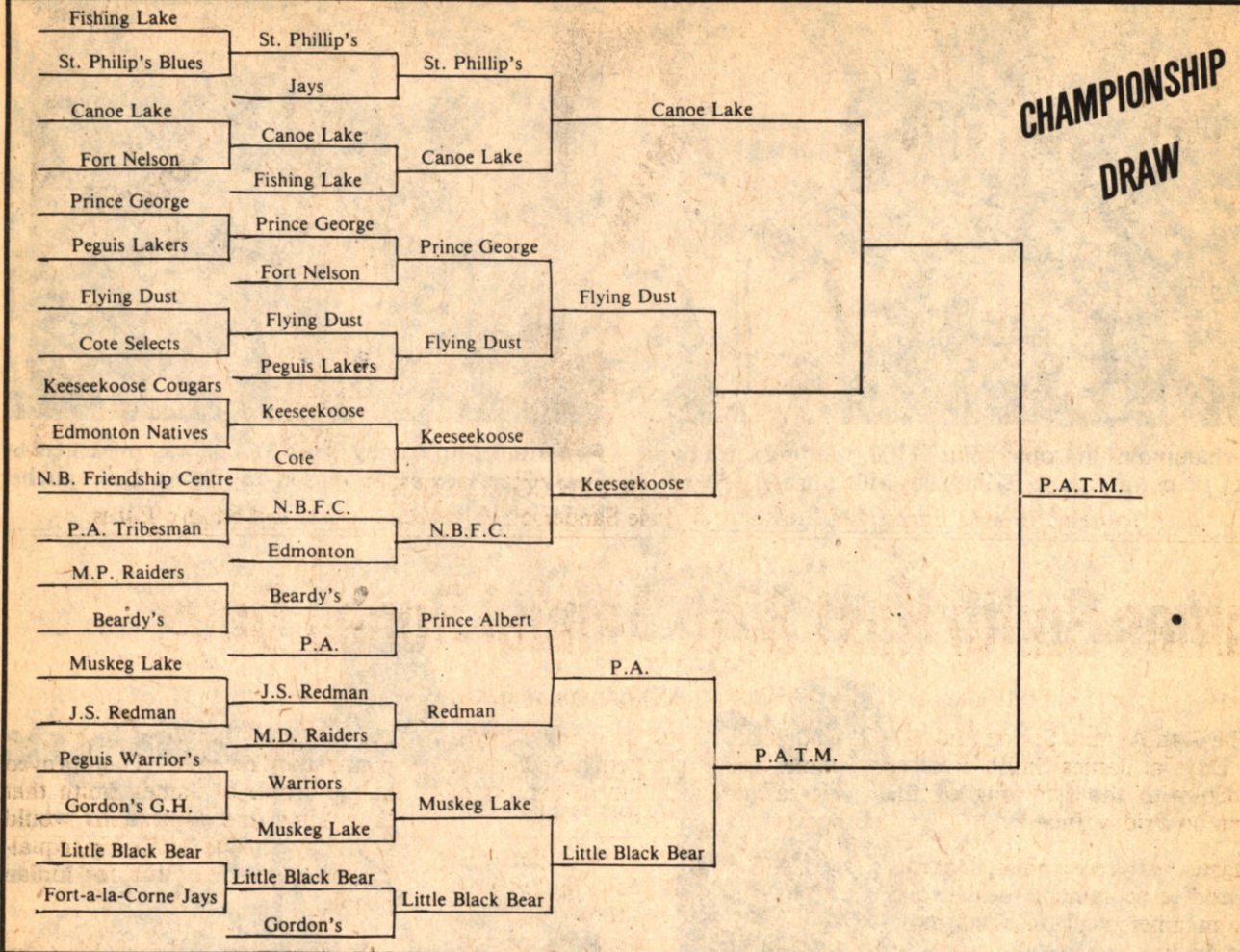
Fourth runner-up trophy, plus \$300, was presented by Albert Musqua to Pequis Lakers "B" side winners.



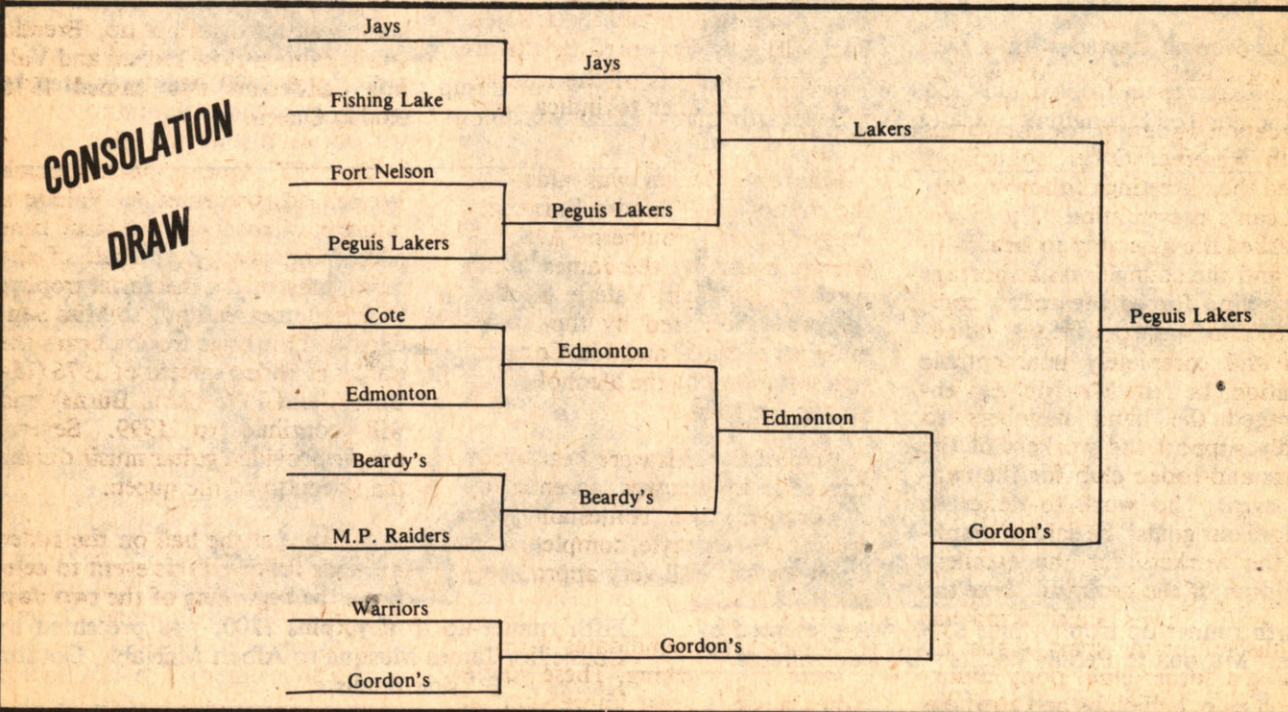
Fifth runner-up trophy, plus \$200, was presented by Councillor James Musqua to Albert McNabb, Gordon Hawks - "B" side finalists.

WESTERN NATIVE FASTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

**CHAMPIONSHIP
DRAW**



**CONSOLATION
DRAW**





RODEO QUEEN CONTESTANTS

Left to right: Brenda Burns, Ida Constant, Valerie Sanderson, Maureen Marion and Sandra Burns.

James Smith Host 87th Annual Rodeo Days

By Florence Poorman

The 87th Annual Sports and Rodeo Days at James Smith Reserve opened with the crowning of the queen on Friday June 7.

Master of ceremonies, Marius McLeod, a prominent speaker and band member, kept the show moving quickly.

The evening started with a welcoming address from Angus McLean, director of the Sports and Recreation Program for the James Smith Reserve. Other councillors added their greetings following Mr. McLean's presentation. The director asked the assembly to bear with him and the councillors; a shortage of funding forced the rodeo committee and sponsors into a ridiculous and completely unacceptable situation, he felt. Mr. McLean encouraged the band members to solidly support the workers of the sports and rodeo club for the two-day event, "to work together to achieve our goals" he said in thanking the workers for the excellent condition of the grounds. Over the past years, James Smith Band has established many sport clubs including a soccer club, pony chuckwagon club, ball clubs and cowboys

who participated in many rodeos. James Smith members have become increasingly active in all aspects of sports.

There were five beautiful girls who ran in this year's queen pageant. The contestants were judged in each of four categories: personality, poise, speech and ticket sales. Each girl was sponsored by different business outlets of the reserve, and wore a banner to indicate her sponsor.

Maureen Marion was aided by the chariot club, Sandra Burns was supported by Southern A.C.W., Brenda Burns by the James Smith band and council, Valerie Sanderson was sponsored by the homemakers program, and Ida Constant was supported by the alcohol anonymous program.

Most of the girls were beautifully dressed in long gowns, accented by a corsage; one contestant was dressed western style, complete with a cowboy hat - all very appropriate for the occasion.

Topics of the candidates' speeches were very touching. These young ladies made a great impression on

the public, as indicated by the applause they received. They proved to the people of James Smith that their aims and aspirations would some day provide leadership, equality and the pride of and for Indian people.

By the judges decision, Ida Constant was third runner-up, Brenda Burns came a close second and Valerie Sanderson was named 1978 Rodeo Queen.

The 1977 Queen, Mrs. Delilah Whitehead, presented to Valerie a bouquet of roses. At the same time Mrs. Whitehead, on behalf of the band, presented a memorial trophy, "Chief James Smith," to Miss Sanderson. This huge trophy bears the names of rodeo queens of 1976 (Ida Burns) and 1975 (Iona Burns) and will continue to 1999. Several people provided guitar music during the selection of the queen.

A dance at the hall on the rodeo grounds followed this event to celebrate the beginning of the two days of sports.



TEAM CHAMPS

Saskatchewan "B" consisting of, left to right: Lloyd Goodwill, unknown, Phil Thompson (behind trophy), Francis Cote, Edwin Cote, won team honors with a 963 total.



GUEST SPEAKER

Noel Starblanket, president of NIB, was the guest speaker at the golfers' banquet and presentations of awards.

Alberta with a 208 and William Gordon also of Alberta with a 210.

A number of other Saskatchewan golfers were also in the winners circle.

William Cameron of Beardys Indian reserve with a 256 total won the first flight, followed by Clayton Smoke from Ontario with a 260 and Melvin White of Alberta with a 263.

Wilf Blondeau also from Saskat-

Indian And Metis Golfers Compete At Inter-Tribal Golf Tournament

By Archie King

WATERTON PARK - Saskatchewan's Indian and Metis golfers recently competed at the Fourth Annual Inter-Tribal Golf tourney which was held at this National Park situated in southwestern Alberta.

Sponsored by INSPOL of Alberta, the top golf tournament in Indian land attracts golfers from across the country and from south of the border.

Always a threat in any golf tourney, Francis Cote from the Cote Indian reserve in southern Saskatchewan shot a sizzling 67 during the second day of tournament play to make a strong challenge for the coveted title.

Two-time winner Tom Almojuelo from Sunnyvale, California made it three in a row when he surged into the lead during the last day of play to settle for a 224 after playing 54 holes of golf to retain the golf championship for 1978.

Francis Cote had to settle for a

230 total and close behind with a 234 total was Jim Sinclair, the Metis president of Saskatchewan.

The ladies also saw Evelyn Goodstriker of Alberta defend her title with a 232 total over 36 holes but only two strokes behind her was another Alberta golfer, Freda White, with a 234 total and another two strokes behind her was Saskatchewan's Christine Pelletier with a 236 total.

Phil Thompson of Saskatchewan captured the senior men's title with a 248, followed by Dick Pawaukee from North Dakota with 254 and Bob Birchan from Nevada with a 280.

The junior title was captured by Benny Arthur from Idaho with a 167 total after shooting 36 holes of golf, followed by Saskatchewan's Lewis Sinclair with 175 and Roger Keliiaa from California with a 178.

Shane Bly of Alberta with a 198 total won the first flight in junior play followed by Paul Johnson of



THREE-TIME WINNER

Tom Almojuelo of Sunnyvale, California, wins the inter-tribal golf tournament for the third time as he accepts the championship trophy from Willie Littlechild, on the left, of INSPOL, tourney sponsors.

Continued. . .

Golf Tournament



FIRST FLIGHT WINNER

William Cameron, on the right, accepts award from Reggie Leach, NHL pro with Philadelphia Flyers.

chewan won the second flight with a 273 total while an extra hole play-off between Jim Wells and Willie Littlechild determined second and third.

Each golfer had a 277 total.

Robert Kehiiaa from California with a 284 total won the third flight while Ray Yellownose of Alberta won the play-off with Vince Worm of Saskatchewan, each with a 286 total.

Saskatchewan came in one, two in the fourth flight with Monty Carriere of Regina with a 298 total and Oliver Cameron of Saskatoon with a 303 total and Richard Gordon of Alberta with a 304 total.

Jim Goodstriker of Alberta, with a handicap of 215 total, won the fifth flight followed by Dave Montour of Ontario with a 220 and Clarence Baptiste of Saskatchewan with a 222.

Alberta golfers dominated the men's open by handicap Dennis Kassium with a 214 total, Ted Bly with a 216 total and Ed Hochstein also with a 216 total.

Alberta female golfers also domi-

nated the first and second flights as well as the ladies open.

Lillian Fox with a 245 total won the first flight. Second was Cathy Russel with a 252 total and the lone Saskatchewan finisher was Alice Pratt with a 256 total.

Charlene Fox, Pauline Potts, and Barbara Carriere with totals of 158, 161, and 165 respectively came in one, two, and three in the second flight.

Pearl Hochskin with a 153 total won the ladies open followed by Toots Hochskin with a 156 and Grace Telford with a 161.

Saskatchewan 'B' consisting of Lloyd Goodwill, Edwin Cote, Francis Cote, and Phil Thompson combined with a 936 to capture the

teams championship.

California with 966 came in second and Alberta 'B' with 990 came in third.

Other novelty awards included 'closest to the pin' during the first day, captured by Mel Nepoose of Alberta, the second day by Ben Chavania of California and the third day, Glen Cyr of Saskatchewan.

Three golfers shared the longest drive the first day: Lloyd Goodwill, Roger Kehiiaa, and Rachele Wells. The second day's longest drive was also shared by three golfers including Tom Almojuelo, Ben Arthur, and Christine Pelletier; and Lloyd Goodwill came up with the longest drive during the last day of golf.

Don Corr Wins All-Round Title At Onion Lake Rodeo



LOCAL ENTRY IN WAGONS

A noted chuckwagon enthusiast Henry G. Whitstone takes the lead as the outfits round the turn.

By Archie King

ONION LAKE — Don Corr, placing in three events, was the big winner at this Indian community's Canadian Cowboys' Association (CCA) rodeo held recently, another stop for the many participants who tour the CCA rodeo circuit.

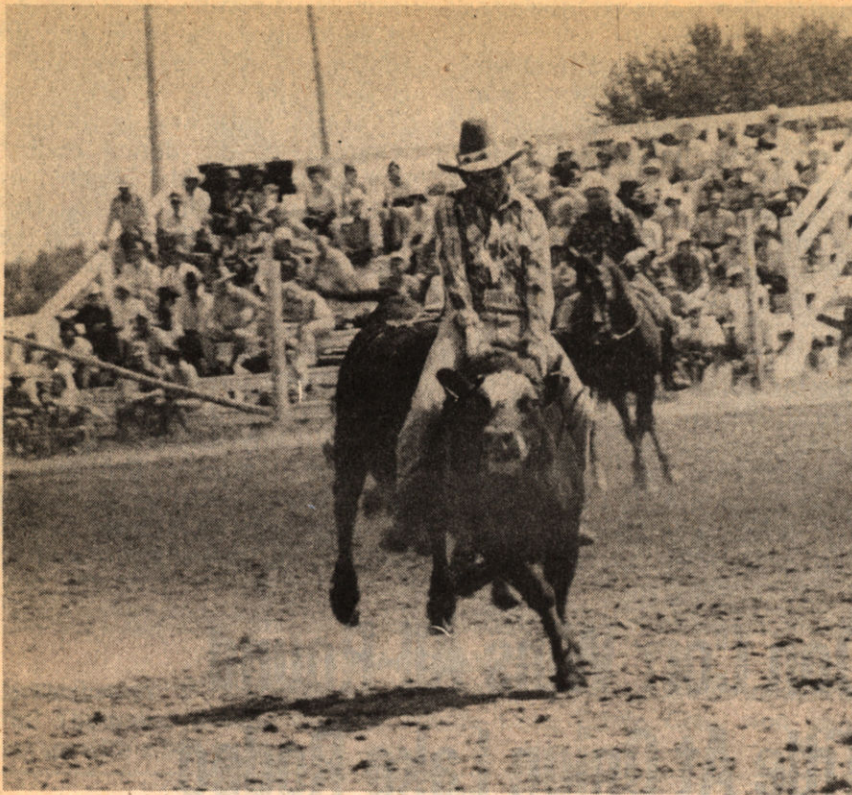
Corr, splitting second and third with Don Morin in saddle bronc riding, came up with a score of 70, while Allen Johnson won the event with a 72. Don Garriock and Don Smith split fourth and fifth, each with 69 and Howard Claypool, with a 68, placed sixth.

Don Corr took the bareback

event with 72 points, Denny Robee and Joe Kohlern shared second and third with 70s, while Bruce Robinson won fourth with a 68. Jim Glanville placed fifth with 67 and a score of 66 gave Glen Curves sixth place.

Calvin Arnold won the calf-roping event tying his calf in 12 seconds flat. Corr placed second with a time of 12.9 seconds. Other winners included Jim Berry, 16.1 seconds; John Arnston, 17.0 seconds; Tom Bailey, 17.8 seconds; and John Stewart, 18.8 seconds.

Barry Boggost tossed his steer in



MIDGET STEER RIDING

Gary Waskewitch of the hosting Indian community tries his luck in steer riding competition.

Continued. . .

Rodeo Days

6.8 seconds to win that event while Don Smith was timed at 7.5 seconds; Ken Ireland, 8.0 seconds; Stan Garnier, 8.3 seconds; Ken Dunlop, 8.7 seconds; and Bob Austin, 9.5 seconds.

Jim Glanville won the bull riding event with a 76 mark. Vern Epp and Daryl Symington split second and third with 74s, Barry Koroluck placed fourth with 72, Les Trach fifth with 71 and Lenny Lawes with Don Smith split sixth with 70s.

Three cowgals, Deanna McMillan, Brenda McMillan, and Wanda Elliot, split first, second, and third riding around the barrels in 15.4 seconds. Karen Claypool with Barb Nelson shared fourth and fifth with a time of 15.5 seconds, and Rilla Suppok, with a time of 15.6 seconds, placed sixth.

Seventy-two points gave Winston Morin a win in the junior bronc riding event. Morin was followed by Floyd Islay with 67, Calvin Lavallee 63, and Jody Elliot with a 62 point

ride.

Jack Watt was first in the midget steer riding event, scoring 54. Jeff Pooyak placed second with 51, and splitting third and fourth were Rocky Dallas, Brent Ross, Gary Waskewitch, and Shane Tingley each with 49.

The horses were also running during the CCA rodeo. The spectators enjoyed flat races, chariots, and the wagons.

Ed Mills, Mel Hasse, and Vern James came in first, second, and third respectively in the half-mile.

Mel Hasse and Ed Fineday split first and second in the mile run, while Brian Labucane came in third.

Jim Bawers won the chariot race, while Leo Tootoosis and Mainard Metchawis shared second and third.

Rodeo stock was supplied by Block Brothers of Roselyn, rodeo announcer was Ray Kellier of Harland and timers were June Chocan, Jackie Chocan, and Stella Lewis.

Regina Molsons Discovers Big Morley Watson

Morley is from the Ochapowace band, near Broadview Saskatchewan, where he is a councillor on the reserve. Early this spring he was the Ochapowace's "Power Chiefs" star third-baseman, but was soon discovered by the Regina Molson's team. It appears that Molson's will be the team to beat this year and it's nice to know one of the boys out there. It's very encouraging also, to the younger Indian ball players and athletes to see one of their own right up there with the big ones. Although the Molson's team may not be the best in the world, they're off to Wisconsin in mid-August this year to compete in an international tournament.

Morley was working as the Recreation Director for the band until signed by Molson's, and now is employed at Kyle's Sporting Goods in Regina.



Morley Watson, former Power Chief from Ochapowace, was discovered by the Regina Molsons and drafted as 3rd baseman.

The 1978 Saskatchewan Indian Summer Games



ATHLETES FROM ALL ACROSS THE PROVINCE MARCHED PAST THE BLEACHERS AT THE OPENING CEREMONIES. THE THUNDERCHILD SINGERS AND CLIFF STARR, FSI EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, SANG THE HONOR SONG DURING THE MARCH.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The stories on the 1978 Saskatchewan Indian Summer Games held on the Cote Reserve were written by the magazine's staff of six reporters and five summer students. With the exception of a few news stories and photographs submitted by the magazine's writers and summer students were combined and edited into one continuous story. The summer students were Melford Tourangeau, Vernon Knight, Sharon Starr, Karen Goodwill and Theresa Desnomie.

COTE — The fourth annual Saskatchewan Indian Summer Games attracted more than 400 athletes from across the province at the Cote Reserve.

President of the National Indian Brotherhood Noel Starblanket officially opened the week-long games of last month. "Indian leaders often talk about developing Indian youth." He said he was glad that something was being done about developing athletics.

The games opened with guests like Lorne Nystrom, MLA for the Yorkton-Melville constituency; Ned Shillington, MLA, Pelly constituency; Emil Korchinski, Acting Regional Director of IAB; and Cliff Starr, FSI Executive Director attending Premier. Ned Shillington represented Premier Allan Blakeney.

In his opening speech, Starblanket pointed out that "many of our Indian youth makes it to the big leagues, but they don't last because they lack the kind of discipline in the game. When you achieve a level of excellence. . . a professional stan-



Tony Cote, Chief of the hosting reserve, Cote, welcomes the dignitaries and all the athletes who will be participating in the 1978 summer games.

dard, it is a tougher fight to stay there than to get to that level."

The 1978 Saskatchewan Indian Summer Games' overall point standings saw Saskatoon District first with 61 points, Yorkton District second with 57 points, Regina District third with 51 points. Prince Albert District had 41 points with North Battleford District coming fifth with 35 points and Meadow Lake District in sixth spot with 22 points.

Ron Ahenakew of Saskatoon District won six gold medals for 32 points and broke one record. He was awarded the Top Athlete trophy and the Leo Cameron Memorial award.

Sonia McKay of Regina District won two gold and three silver medals for a total of 29 points. She



President of National Indian Brotherhood Noel Starblanket officially opened the week-long Indian summer games last month.

was awarded the Top Athlete trophy.

The 1979 Saskatchewan Indian Summer Games will be held at the

Thunderchild Reserve to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the signing of their treaty.



VIVIAN COTE
1978 SASKATCHEWAN INDIAN SUMMER GAMES PRINCESS

Miss Vivian Elmera Cote, representing the Yorkton Friendship Centre, is this year's 'Miss Saskatchewan Indian Summer Games Princess'.

Miss Cote, originally from the Cote Reserve, is 14 years old and attends Yorkton Regional High School. She was one of six contestants to compete in the princess pageant held at the Woodlander Hotel at Kamsack. The princess pageant is held annually in conjunction with the Saskatchewan Indian Summer Games.

First runner-up was 15 year old

Lyla Kelly George from the Ochapowace Band and the second runner-up was 16 year old Lorena Friday from the Cote Band. Another title was added on to the princess pageant for the first time this year. Glenda Merasty from the Flying Dust Band in the Meadow Lake District was named 'Miss Congeniality'.

In her presentation, Vivian spoke on the special rights that we, as Indian people, have. "We do not beg for these treaty rights nor do we thank you. We paid for them with our culture, our dignity and our

self-respect. We paid and paid until we became a beaten race, poverty stricken and conquered," she said.

"What do we want? We want, first of all, to be respected and feel we are a people of worth. We want an equal opportunity to succeed in life. We are a freedom-loving people resenting dependency. Let each Indian feel proud of who he is. Let us each be proud to be an Indian," Vivian concluded.

Denise Cote, last year's princess, had the honor of crowning the new princess and presenting her with a bouquet of flowers. In addition to the flowers and the title bestowed upon her, Vivian also received a \$200 purse, a charm bracelet, pearl ring, a blow dryer, a cosmetic kit and an engraved plaque.

The first and second runners-up each received a bouquet of flowers, a plaque, a ring and an earring set. The presentations to these two girls were made by Doug Cuthand, F.S.I. Executive Secretary and Percy Derocher, Chief of the Flying Dust Band, Meadow Lake District.

Other contestants included Norinne Cote from the Cote Band and Roxanne Bitternose from the Gordons Band. A presentation of matching necklace and earrings was made by Marie Campbell to Glenda, Norinne and Roxanne. Maria, who is from Edmonton, Alberta is well known for her best seller "Half Breed" and her latest book "Little Badger and The First Spirit".

This princess pageant is not strictly a beauty contest. Each contestant is judged on the basis of a personal interview by each judge, personal appearance, public speaking ability and the content of her presentation. While it was difficult for the girls, it is not easy for the judges to pick a princess out of six talented and beautiful contestants.

It was a most enjoyable evening for everybody with music provided by Cote's "Bear Claw" and Donna Chernoff, a songstress from Pelly. There was also a special musical treat for all when Shannon Two Feathers, who is a WSM recording artist from Edmonton, Alberta performed. Shannon and his wife Maria were special guests to the fourth annual Saskatchewan Indian Summer Games.

Continued. . .

Princess Pageant



Percy Derocher, Chief of the Flying Dust Band, presents plaque to Lorna Friday, second runner-up.



Doug Cuthand, FSI Executive Secretary, presents plaque to Lyla Kelly George, first runner-up.

Talent Night

by Louise Cuthand

The talent night held on the last evening of the Saskatchewan Indian Summer games was by far the best ever held in Saskatchewan, according to many who attended.

MC'd by Shannon Two Feathers, an Indian recording artist from Edmonton, Alberta, the evening featured many talented singers.

With the able assistance of a back-up crew such as the local band "Bear Claw", the contestants sounded most professional!

Musicians vied for prizes in two categories: 16 years and over and under 16. Most of the entries were singers with the exception of two acts: three beautiful Disco dancers and four young future Pow wow champions.

Last year's winner, Lloyd Brass defended his title and retained his position for another year. His rendition and presentation of "Speedy Gonzolas" shot him into first place. Second place went to Errol Kinistino, *Saskatchewan Indian's* own reporter. Third prize was awarded to Patricia Musqua, who really pleased the crowd with a beautiful version of "It's a Heartache". The all-male judging section was eager to award Miss Musqua her prize!

In the under 16 category, Roger



Denise Cote, last year's princess, crowns Vivian Cote, 1978 Summer Games Indian princess.



PRINCESS PAGEANT CONTESTANTS

(Left-right): Lorena Friday, Roxanne Bitternose, Norinne Cote, Glenda Merasty, Vivian Cote, and Lyla Kelly George.

Continued. . .

Talent Night

Whitehead placed first. Second place went to the Pow wow troupe: Donna Pelly, Thelma Whitehawk, Michael Badger and Beaver Cote. Songbird Connie Severight took third place. On top of winning second place, the pow wow dancers also won \$25 for being the youngest contestants.

While the judges were out deliberating, a jigging contest was held for anyone who wanted to enter. Norbert Ketchemonia of Keeseekoose and Josephine Cote from Cote Reserve were declared winners. Norbert is 12 years old and Josephine is 10 years old.

Towards the end of the evening, another jigging contest was held. This time it was for the judges. All evening, they had been sitting back and passing judgement on the con-



Glenda Merasty, "Miss Congeniality", is presented with a gift by Margaret Cote.



POLITICIAN'S RACE

Noel Starblanket, President of NIB challenged all the other politicians to a race. Noel came in first with Cliff Starr at his heels. Emil Korchinski, Acting Regional Director of Indian Affairs refused to participate. Pictured are left to right: Cliff Starr, Noel Starblanket, Ned Shillington, Lorne Nystrom, unknown, Sterling Brass, Tony Cote, and Percy Derocher.



LLOYD BRASS
First Prize



ERROL KINISTINO
Second Prize



PATRICIA MUSQUA
Third Prize

Continued. . .

Talent Night

testants. Now it was their turn to be judged by the audience. Stomping up a storm were Chief Tony "Fleet-foot" Cote, Chief David "Twinkle-toes" Ahenakew (Chief of the F.S.I.), Doug "Saskatchewan Shuffle" Cuthand (F.S.I. Executive Secretary) and unable to resist the temptation, Peter "Swivel-hips" Harrington. Irvin Starr, Chief of Starblanket Reserve, Cote's Peter Severight and John Labours of the Yorkton Friendship Centre assisted in the judging.



These youngsters placed second for the 16 years and under category. They won \$25 for being the youngest participants.



Elmer Crane of Cote Reserve plays a mean fiddle. Looking on is Shannon Two Feathers who was the Master of Ceremonies for the talent show. Back-up group is two members of the band "Bear Claw".

TOP ATHLETES. . .



TOP MALE ATHLETE

Ron Ahenakew, Saskatoon District, displays trophies presented to him at the 1978 Saskatchewan Indian Summer Games. Ron was named 'Top Athlete of the Year' and also won the Leo Cameron Memorial trophy.



TOP FEMALE ATHLETE

Sonia McKay, Regina District, was named 'Top Female Athlete of the Year'. She is from the Peepeekisis Reserve.

Ron Ahenakew Emerges As The Outstanding Male Athlete

As Top Male Athlete for this year's games, he won a trophy that will stay on the Sandy Lake Reserve for one year, and he will be competing for top honors again next year in Thunderchild.

Ron claims his older brother Greg is his trainer. His training consists of running through a park in Prince Albert (one mile), up and down a four-metre hill. He and his brother also jog together. Greg Ahenakew was also a winner in previous summer games, but this year Ron out-did Greg by winning seven gold and one bronze.

Ron Ahenakew, 14 year old athlete from the Saskatoon District was the winner of seven gold medals and one bronze at the 1978 Saskatchewan Indian Summer Games. He won the Top Male Athlete trophy

and the Leo Cameron Memorial award.

Ron goes to school in Prince Albert and is taking Grade 9.

Sonia McKay! Outstanding Female Athlete

One of the outstanding athletes from the Regina District is Sonia McKay. She received gold medals for both high jump and the 800 metre run and broke existing records in these events. She received silver medals for the 400 metre sprint, the long jump, and the triple jump. She also received a silver medal for the girls relay race and played in the team sports of volleyball and basketball, receiving gold medals in each as a member of the

winning team. Another one to watch for is her sister Sandra, who is only 12 years of age and received a gold medal in triple jump and a silver medal for the 50 metre sprint and bronze medals for the 100 and 200 metre sprints. She also participated in the relay, and fastball and received silver medals and gold medals for volleyball and basketball. A close competitor for her sister!!

TRACK & FIELD RESULTS

BOYS 50 METRE SPRINT

Ron Ahenakew literally ran away with the boy's gold medal in the 50 metre finals. Winning the silver was Bud Bird of the P.A. District. This left Regina District's Warren Starr with a third-place bronze.

GIRLS 50 METRE SPRINT

In the girls' 50 metre dash, we watched Beverly Missens win a gold for the Regina District's team. Sandra McKay also from the Regina District, placed second and received a silver medal. Patsy Favel won North Battleford District the bronze.

BOYS 100 METRE SPRINT

In the boys' 100 metre final, winner Ron Ahenakew, with his tremendous speed, was four-tenths of a second short of breaking the record of 12.2 seconds. Ahenakew's time was 12.5 seconds. The silver medal winner was Bud Bird from the Prince Albert District and the bronze medal went to Melvin Aisican from the Yorkton District.

GIRLS 100 METRE SPRINT

In this final, Beverly Missens shot to the finish line with a time of 14.5 seconds. Thelma Daniels' old rec-

ord still stands. In 1977, she ran the 100 metres in a time of 13.9 seconds. Patsy Favel finished close behind Missens with a time of 14.8 seconds to win the silver medal. Sandra McKay, with a time of 14.9, received the bronze medal.

BOYS 200 METRE SPRINT

Ronnie Ahenakew of the Saskatoon District won a gold in a time of 26.6 seconds. He failed to break Craig Desnomie's 1976 record of 25.4 seconds. Placing second and winning a silver was Derek Favel of the North Battleford District with a time of 27.5 seconds. Warren Starr of the Regina District finished third, winning a bronze with a time of 28.5 seconds.

GIRLS 200 METRE SPRINT

Patsy Favel of the North Battleford District captured first place with a time of 30.7 seconds. Freda Watson's 1977 record of 29.5 seconds still holds. Denise Burns of the Prince Albert District placed second, winning a silver with a time of 30.9 seconds. Sandra McKay of Regina District came in third with a time of 31.0 seconds.



50 METRES (BOYS)
(L-R): Bud Bird, silver; Ron Ahenakew, gold; Warren Starr, bronze (missing).



50 METRES (GIRLS)
(L-R): Sandra McKay, silver; Beverly Missens, gold; Patsy Favel, bronze.



100 METRES (BOYS)
(L-R): Bud Bird, silver; Ron Ahenakew, gold; Melvin Aisican, bronze.

Continued. . .

Indian Summer Games



200 METRES (BOYS)

(L-R): Derek Favel, silver; Ron Ahenakew, gold; Warren Starr, bronze.

BOYS 400 METRE SPRINT

Saskatoon District came out victorious at the boys 400 metre sprint. Not only did they win first and second place, but they broke the old records. Ron Ahenakew of Sandy Lake won the gold with a time of 57.8 seconds, breaking the old record by 2.2 seconds. The 60 second record set in 1976 was held by Kevin Walker of Regina District. Previously Marvin Tuckanow had held the record with a time of 60.8 seconds set in 1974. Lenny Sasakamoose of Sandy Lake also broke the old record, winning the silver medal with a time of 59.1 seconds. This record for the silver medal was set in 1977 at 1:01.5 minutes by Brian Severight of Yorkton District. The bronze went to Dwayne Redstar of Yorkton District with a time of 60.4 seconds.

GIRLS 400 METRE SPRINT

In the girls 400 metre sprint, Carey Wuttunee of the North Battleford District won a well-deserved gold medal, breaking the 1977 record by a big 8.2 seconds. She came in with a time of 1:01.4 minutes. The 1977 record had been set by Freda Watson at 1:09.6 minutes. The silver medal went to Sonia McKay of Regina District with a

time of 70.2 seconds, while the bronze medal went to Patsy Favel of North Battleford District coming in with a time of 70.7 seconds.

BOYS 800 METRES

Another record fell as Lenny Sasakamoose, Saskatoon District, chopped .2 seconds off last year's winning time of 2 minutes, 16.8 seconds. Stanley Sasakamoose set the 1977 record. Gilbert Lonechild of Yorkton District finished a close second at 2 minutes, 20.6 seconds and Dwayne Redstar of the Yorkton District won the bronze medal with a time of 2 minutes, 22 seconds.

GIRLS 800 METRES

Last year, Sonia McKay of the Regina District, set a new record of 2 minutes, 44.6 seconds for this event. This year, she smashed that record with a time of 2 minutes, 43.2 seconds, which was good enough to win first place. Meadow Lake District's Patricia Merasty captured the silver medal with a time of 2 minutes, 44.1 seconds and Sandra McKay's time of 2 minutes,

46.2 seconds earned her the bronze medal.

BOYS 1500 METRES

Lenny Sasakamoose of the Saskatoon District set a new record with his winning time of 4 minutes, 42.9 seconds. He beat Stanley Sasakamoose's 1976 record of 5 minutes, 1.2 seconds. Gilbert Lonechild of the Yorkton District placed a close second, winning a silver with a time of 4 minutes, 44.9 seconds. John Fiddler of the Meadow Lake District won a bronze with a time of 5 minutes, 12.9 seconds.

GIRLS 1500 METRES

Vivian Cote from the Yorkton District won the gold with her time of 5 minutes, 47 seconds. She defeated Caroline Fiddler's record of 5 minutes, 50 seconds set in 1976. Beverly Head of the Prince Albert District placed second with her time of 6 minutes, 16 seconds. Ivy Williams finished third in a time of 6 minutes, 21.4 seconds, winning a bronze for the Saskatoon District.

BOYS 400 METRE RELAY

The relay race proved to be one



100 METRES (GIRLS)

(L-R): Patsy Favel, silver; Beverly Missens, gold; Sandra McKay, bronze.

Continued. . .

Indian Summer Games

of the most exciting events of the Saskatchewan Indian Summer Games. Sandy Lake of the Saskatoon District once again captured the gold medal, breaking their own record by 1.3 seconds. They came in with a time of 52.4 seconds. The record they set last year was with a time of 53.7 seconds. With individuals such as MVP Ron Ahenakew and Lenny Sasakamoose running for Saskatoon District, the other districts had very little chance of winning first place. The silver medal winner was the Cote Reserve team from the Yorkton District, coming in with a time of 53.6 seconds. Piapot Reserve of Regina District received the bronze medal with a time of 54.6 seconds.

GIRLS 400 METRE RELAY

The girls relay proved to be just as exciting since they also broke last year's record set by Mistawasis Reserve of the Saskatoon District with a time of 59.5 seconds. Cote Reserve of the Yorkton District won the gold with a time of 59.3 seconds. Peepeekisis Reserve of the Regina District won the silver medal with 59.9 seconds, while the bronze medal went to Poundmaker Reserve of the North Battleford District coming in third with a time of 60.2 seconds.

BOYS HIGH JUMP

The record for boys high jump is still 5'6", set by Dale Whitecap from the Regina District in 1977. This year's winner was Todd Redman, with a jump of 5'2", taking the gold medal for the Regina District. Second was Gerald Gamble from the Saskatoon District with a 5'1" jump, and Warren Starr from the Regina District jumping a height of 4'1" took third.

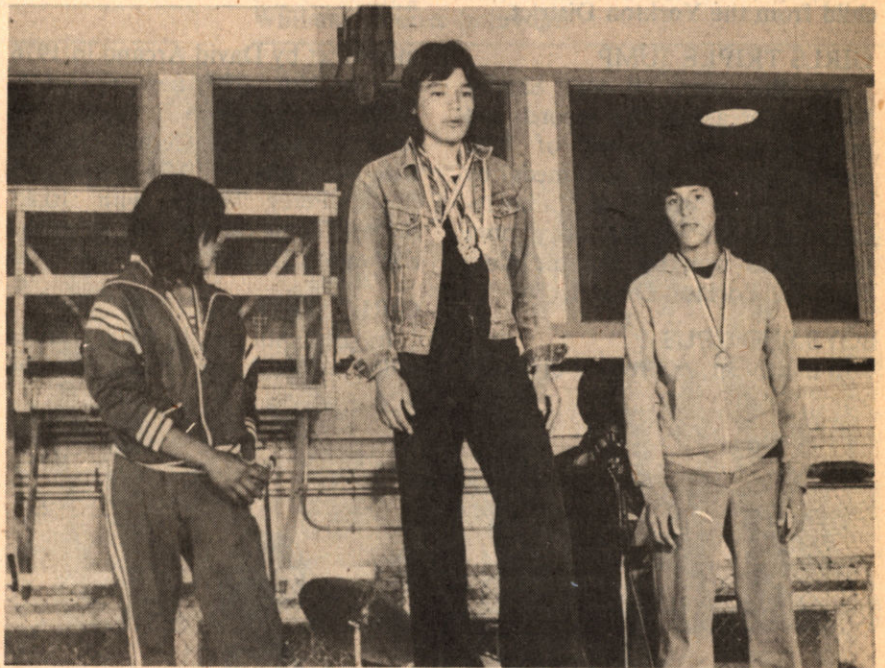
GIRLS HIGH JUMP

A new record was set by Sonia McKay from the Regina District with a jump of 4'8". The previous record was 4'7" set by Florence Marion in 1977. Second highest jump was recorded by Karen Wuttunee from North Battleford with a jump of 4'5" and the record-holder, Florence Marion, took third with a jump of 4'4". She tied



200 METRES (GIRLS)

(L-R): Denise Burns, silver; Patsy Favel, gold; Sandra McKay, bronze.



400 METRES (BOYS)

(L-R): Dwayne Redstar, bronze; Ron Ahenakew, gold; Lenny Sasakamoose, silver.

Debbie Shingoose from the Yorkton District.

BOYS LONG JUMP

4.97 metres, the 1974 record set in this event by Marvin Tuckanow still stands. The only person who has come close to breaking that record was Lester Buglar of the North Battleford District. He jumped a distance of 4.95 metres in 1976.

This year's gold medal winner is Charles Gamble of the Saskatoon District. Charles' winning jump was 4.67 metres. Todd Redman of Regina District won the silver with a leap of 4.48 metres with Perry Cote of Yorkton District close behind him at 4.42 metres.

GIRLS LONG JUMP

Debbie Shingoose of the Yorkton

Continued. . .

Indian Summer Games

District soared to victory with a jump of 3.64 metres. Placing second, Sonia McKay of the Regina District won a silver with a jump of 3.44 metres. In third place, Denise Burns of the Prince Albert District followed closely with a jump of 3.40 metres.

BOYS TRIPLE JUMP

The gold medal winner in the boys triple jump was Ron Ahenakew from the Saskatoon District who soared to first place with a jump of 10.47 metres. The 10.54 metre record set by Marvin Tuckanow in 1974 still stands. As you can see, Ahenakew was just fractions of a metre away from breaking it. The silver medal went to Charles Gamble from the Saskatoon District and the bronze medal to Gilbert Lonechild from the Yorkton District.

GIRLS TRIPLE JUMP

For this event, it was Sandra McKay, breaking the record and making a new record of 8.50 metres. She took the gold medal by defeating her sister Sonia, who received the silver medal. The bronze medal was won by Norrine Cote from the Yorkton District.

BOYS SHOT PUT

In this event, the record of 10.80



400 METRES (GIRLS)

(L-R): Sonia McKay, silver; Carey Wuttunee, gold; Patsy Favel, bronze.

metres set by David Arcand in 1976 was broken. The new record is 10.88 set by Milton Eyahpaize. In second place was Gerald Gamble with a distance of 10.74 metres and third, Percy Wolfe with 10.65 metres. These boys are all from the Saskatoon District.

GIRLS SHOT PUT

In girls' shot put, the competitors failed to break the record of 8.14

metres set by Freda Watson in 1977, but many mighty heaves were close. Joan Cote of the Yorkton District won the gold medal, putting the shot at 7.66 metres. Delores Musqua of Yorkton District was close behind with a 7.64 metre mark. Sandra Ironquill of Regina District won the bronze at 7.60 metres.



800 METRES (BOYS)

(L-R): Gilbert Lonechild, silver; Lenny Sasakamoose, gold; Dwayne Redstar, bronze.



800 METRES (GIRLS)

(L-R): Patricia Merasty, silver; Sonia McKay, gold; Sandra McKay, bronze.

Continued. . .

Indian Summer Games



1500 METRES (BOYS)

(L-R): Gilbert Lonechild, silver; Lenny Sasakamoose, gold; John Fiddler, bronze.



1500 METRES (GIRLS)

(L-R): Beverly Head, silver; Vivian Cote, gold; Ivy Williams, bronze (missing).

BOYS JAVELIN

In boy's javelin, Percy Wolfe won Saskatoon a gold. Whitebear's Roger Achachuk gave Yorkton a silver and Perry Cote's bronze added to Yorkton District's total.

GIRLS JAVELIN

Gloria Sanderson from the Prince Albert District slashed the old javelin record by a whole metre. The old record was held by Elaine Daniels of the Saskatoon District with a throw of 23.55 metres. Sanderson broke it by a throw of 24.40 metres. She deserved the gold medal! The silver medal went to Joan Black from the Saskatoon District and the bronze to Sandra Ironquill from the Regina District.



400 METRES RELAY (BOYS)

Sandy Lake from the Saskatoon District captured the gold medal.

BOYS DISCUS

In this event, Gary Daniels won the gold medal and Percy Wolfe won the silver medal. Both boys are from the Saskatoon District. Perry Cote from the Yorkton District won the bronze medal.

didn't stop Meadow Lake District's Glenda Merasty from throwing the discus the 23.59 metres that won her a gold medal. Sheila Dieter and Sandra Ironquill, both of the Regina District picked up the silver and bronze. Sheila tossed the discus 21.75 metres and Sandra's longest throw of the day, 20.86 metres, gave her third spot.

GIRLS DISCUS

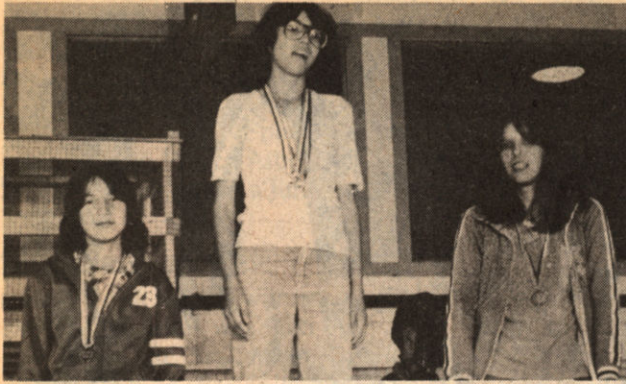
A cold and windy Wednesday

**More Photos Of
Indian Summer Games**

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Indian Summer Games



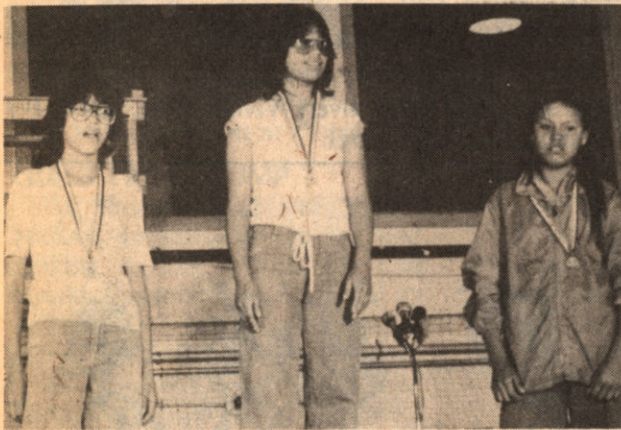
HIGH JUMP (GIRLS)

(L-R): Karen Wuttunee, silver; Sonia McKay, gold; Florence Marion, bronze.



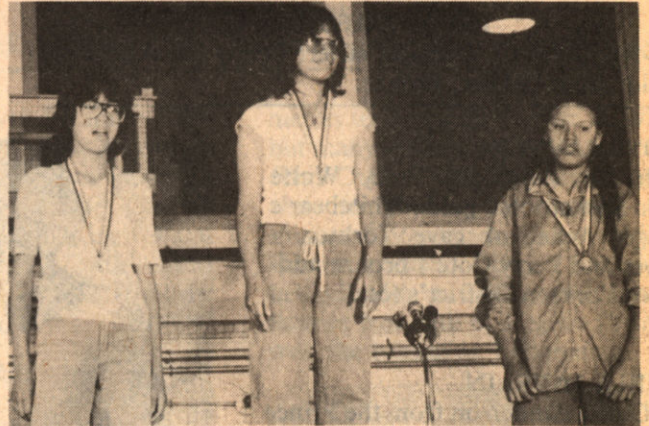
400 METRE RELAY (GIRLS)

Cote from the Yorkton District captured the gold medal.



LONG JUMP (GIRLS)

(L-R): Sonia McKay, silver; Debbie Shingoose, gold; Denise Burns, bronze.



LONG JUMP (BOYS)

(L-R): Todd Redman, silver; Charles Gamble, gold; Perry Cote, bronze.



TRIPLE JUMP (BOYS)

(L-R): Charles Gamble, silver; Ron Ahenakew, gold; Gilbert Lonechild, bronze.



HIGH JUMP (BOYS)
(L-R): Gerald Gamble, silver; Todd Redman, gold; Warren Starr, bronze (missing).

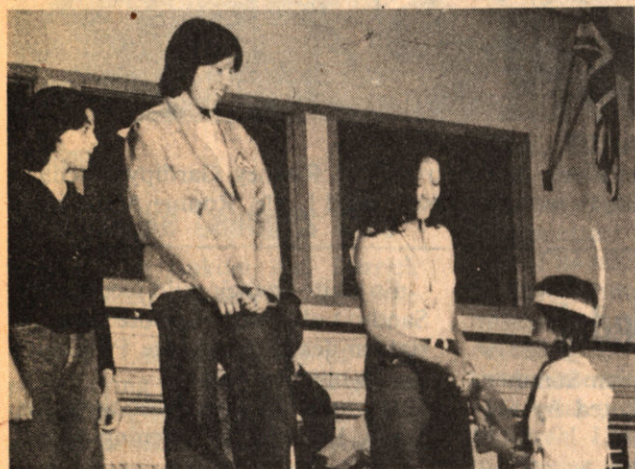
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Indian Summer Games



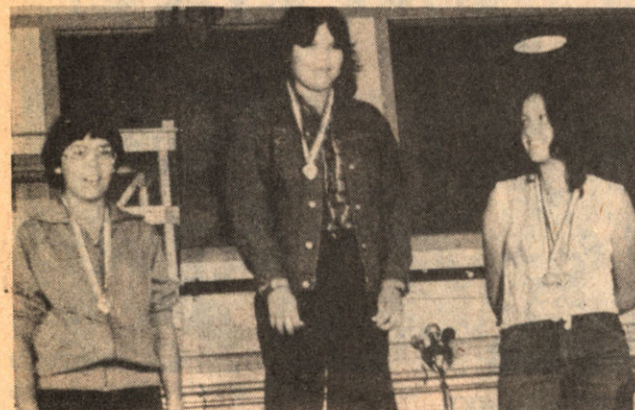
TRIPLE JUMP (GIRLS)

(L-R): Sonia McKay, silver; Sandra McKay, gold; Norinne Cote, bronze.



DISCUS (GIRLS)

(L-R): Sheila Dieter, silver; Glenda Merasty, gold; Sandra Ironquill, bronze.



SHOTPUT (GIRLS)

(L-R): Delores Musqua, silver; Joan Cote, gold; Sandra Ironquill, bronze.



SHOTPUT (BOYS)

(L-R): Gerald Gamble, silver; Milton Eyahpaise, gold; Percy Wolfe, bronze.



JAVELIN (BOYS)

(L-R): Roger Achachuk, silver; Percy Wolfe, gold; Perry Cote, bronze.

More Photos Of
Indian Summer Games
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GOLD MEDAL — SANDY LAKE

Front row, l-r: Lenny Sasakamoose, Dale Ahenakew, (unidentified). Middle row, l-r: Rodney Gardipy, Richard Ahenakew, Andy Bird. Back row, l-r: Henry Ahenakew (coach), Dean Ahenakew, David Little, Ronnie Ahenakew, Johnny Williams, Kevin Sasakamoose.

Sandy Lake Captures Soccer Gold Medal

By Archie King

COTE — Sandy Lake proved to be the powerhouse in soccer com-

petition during the Indian Summer Games, which were hosted by the Cote Indian Reserve.

En route to their gold medal win, Sandy Lake won a close one in sudden-death over Little Pine during its opening game.

It was all Ronnie Ahenakew for Sandy Lake in the opening game,



SILVER MEDAL — MONTREAL LAKE

Front row, l-r: Wesley Hunt, Calvin Bird, Victor Bird, Calvin Naytawhow, Wallace Roberts, Shawn Naytawhow, Jonathan Bird. Back row, l-r: Alphonse Bird, Roger Whitehead, John Brittain, Martin Bird, Darwin Bird, Lymen Sanderson, Bud Bird, Roger Bird, Allan Bird, Bobby Henderson.



BRONZE MEDAL — LITTLE PINE

Front row, l-r: Irvin Frank, Wayne Chickosis, Vincent Kakum, Cecil Pewapisconias, Milton Kennedy, Derrick Nighttraveller, Rusty Nighttraveller. Back row, l-r: Daniel Pewapisconias (assistant manager), Johnson Kakum (manager), Paul Chickosis, Bruce Kennedy, Myles Kakum, Lyndon Sapp, Vincent Brown, Cedric Spyglass, Derrick Favel, Francis Bull, Joe Bull, Victor Chickosis (coach).

Continued. . .

Sandy Lake Captures Gold

while Myles Kakum and Derrick Favel shared the scoring for Little Pine.

Sandy Lake scored all of their goals during the first half of action while Little Pine scored their goals during the second half of action, including the equalizer by Derrick Favel.

Ronnie Ahenakew scored the tie breaker when he headed the ball in from a corner kick.

In the other opening games, Montreal Lake defeated Cote, 3-1, in a lack-lustre game.

This was to be expected, for both of these teams were rather new to the game of soccer. Prior to the

games, Montreal Lake had played only one soccer game.

Buddy Bird was the workhorse for Montreal Lake, connecting for two of its markers.

Little Pine proved to be a mismatch in their game with Cote, defeating the youngsters, 8-0, for the bronze medal in boys' soccer.

In what proved to be a surprise, Montreal Lake did the impossible by staying along with Sandy Lake during most of the first half of

soccer action.

Before too long, Sandy Lake banged in successive goals left and right, forcing Montreal Lake to concede the game in the second half.

In boys soccer Sandy Lake representing Saskatoon District won the gold medal, Montreal Lake representing Prince Albert District won the silver, and Little Pine representing North Battleford District won the bronze.

Boys Fastball

Little Pine defeated James Smith, 10-3, in three innings for victory in their opening game played at the Indian Summer Games hosted by the Cote Indian reserve.

Little Pine ignited for a ten-run outburst in the first inning, were held hitless in the second inning



GOLD MEDAL (BOYS) — BEARDY'S



GOLD MEDAL (GIRLS) — SWEETGRASS

Continued...

Boys Fastball

and padded their lead by five runs in the third inning.

James Smith scored one run in the first inning, added two runs in the second inning for their three runs and were retired in order in the third inning.

Winning pitcher was Wayne Chickosis.

Girls Fastball

Sweetgrass girls' fastball team won the gold medal over Gordons by a score of 17-4.

The game was called by Gordon's coach at the top of the 6th inning to win them second place and the silver medal.

It was a battle between the pitchers for the first two innings. However, at the top of the third inning, Sweetgrass got the first hit—a home run, at that—and ended the inning with 7 runs to Gordon's 3 runs.

From then on, there was no looking back for Sweetgrass, as they

brought in 10 more runs compared to Gordon's 1.

Freida Pete was the winning pitcher for Sweetgrass. Gordon's chuckers were Theresa Desnomie and Cheryl McNabb. At the top of the 3rd inning, Cheryl replaced Theresa for a time but Theresa came back in to finish the game.

Miss Pete had 8 strike outs and for this tremendous effort on her part, she was awarded the trophy for the most valuable player in team sports.

James Smith Reserve of the P.A. district won the bronze medal. By defeating the Mistawasis Reserve of the Saskatoon District to earn third spot. The final score was 30-14.

Boys Volleyball

Yorkton district's Cote boys volleyball team took the gold medal in competition during the fourth annual Saskatchewan Indian Summer Games.

The Cote team opened the series with two straight victories over the Flying Dust team of the Meadow Lake district. The scores were 15-0;

15-8.

In the second game, Prince Albert and Regina districts provided an exciting game with Prince Albert coming out on top. The scores were 15-8; 8-15; and 15-13.

North Battleford and Saskatoon districts battled through the third game. North Battleford claimed the win with scores of 15-11; 15-13. The next game between Meadow Lake and Regina districts saw Meadow Lake coming out on top with scores of 9-15; 3-15; and 15-13.

Saskatoon and Meadow Lake played the sixth game, with Saskatoon taking top honors with scores of 15-3 and 15-8.

The final game was between Cote of the Yorkton district and Poundmaker of the North Battleford district. Cote took Poundmaker out in two straight victories with scores of 15-3 and 15-8.

Perry Cote was chosen the most valuable player for the Cote team.

North Battleford was awarded the silver medal and Saskatoon took the bronze.



GOLD MEDAL (BOYS) — COTE

Girls Volleyball

With strong serving and deaky spiking, Vera Desnomie led Gordon's to the championship victory. Gordon's easily defeated Mistawasis in the final game, with scores of 15-6 and 15-2. This gave Gordon's the gold medal and Mistawasis the silver.

For the bronze medal, Little Red River defeated Poundmaker in two straight wins with scores of 15-5 and 15-4.

Boys Basketball

Yorkton district, represented by the Cote team, won the final game in the boy's basketball event to capture the gold medal at the Saskatchewan Indian Summer Games. The Cote boys defeated Mistawasis of the Saskatoon district.

The Cote team showed its championship form early in the game, outscoring their opponents 12-5 in the first half and increased their lead to 34-9 by end of regulation time.

Perry Cote, who received the most valuable player award, led the

scoring for Cote with 22 points. Chris Cote and Melvin Aisaican claimed 6 points a piece.

In earlier games, Cote took Prince Albert district's Montreal Lake 38-14, Flying Dust defeated Peepeekisis 15-10, and Montreal Lake squeezed by Peepeekisis 16-14.

In B-action, Mistawasis defeated Flying Dust 17-6 to advance to the A-B final against Cote.

Cote was awarded the gold medal, while Mistawasis and Montreal Lake took the silver and bronze respectively.

Girls Basketball

In girls basketball, there were five teams competing for the championship.

In the first draw, Mistawasis defeated Flying Dust to advance to the finals. Cote played Little Red River and at the end of regulation time, the score was tied at 12-12. A 5-minute sudden death overtime was played. Debbie Cote succeeded in making one point after a foul was called against one of the Little Red

players, thus winning the game. In this round, Peepeekisis received the bye.

Cote then advanced to play Peepeekisis. This, too, was a very exciting game. The half time score was 6-4 for Peepeekisis. In the second half, Peepeekisis surged ahead and won by a score of 16-10.

This game was protested by the Cote team because Peepeekisis had one player who was not registered. It was then rescheduled. Peepeekisis again defeated Cote by a score of 18-13, and advanced to the finals against Mistawasis. Again, Peepeekisis came through with 14-12 victory and carried away the gold medal.

Mistawasis received the silver medal. Miss Cheryl McNabb from the Peepeekisis team was named the most valuable player for this team sport.

On the "B" side, Flying Dust and Little Red River competed for the bronze medal and Little Red River took it in an easy win.



GOLD MEDAL (GIRLS) — PEEPEEKISIS

WESTERN NATIVE FASTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 33



GORDON HAWKS

Front row, left to right: Wayne Morris, Ian Morris, Garth Geddes, Clarence Norton, Albert McNabb, August George. Back row, left to right: Delbert Kinnequon, (unidentified), (unidentified), Derek Morris, Lester Henry, Fred Quewezance, Denton George, (unidentified), Darrel Bitternose, Leon McNabb.

YOUTH SECTION

★ Jokes ★ 4-H ★ Poetry ★ News
★ Puzzles ★ Music ★ Letters ★ Pen Pals



THE BATTLE OF THE FOUR WINDS

by James R. Stevens

Early in the history of the Indian people, a man had a strange dream just after his wife gave birth to twins. During this dream, *the Indian saw a spirit of fire who told him that he would be visited by the four winds of the worlds on the day his twin children became two years old.*

The Saskatchewan Indian

Now, the children of this man were born in February, the coldest month of the year. Because the spirit of fire knew this, he told the man to build as warm a lodge as was possible. This lodge was to have an underground cellar covered with moss, leaves, grass, and bark. Also, a stone fireplace was to be constructed in this underground room and it was here the spirit of fire told the Indian to hide his wife and children during the visit of the four winds. Indeed it was a strange dream.

Two years later, the man had made all the prepara-

tions that were required of him in the dream. On the night of his children's second birthday, he was waiting in the lodge, ready for this guests. His wife and children in the cellar. Suddenly, the winds came howling and blowing out of the darkness. The walls of the lodge began to crack and splinter from the cold, as the north wind came through one of the doors.



The North wind appeared as an Indian woman with long black hair...



The West wind of Darkness....

*The north wind appeared as an Indian woman with long black hair. Her skin was purple and her white leather clothes were covered with ice and frost. She blew her frigid breath around the lodge causing snow to fall on the floor. The man threw logs on the fire to try and keep himself warm but it was hopeless. Icicles formed on his moosehide jacket and he realized he was freezing to death. Suddenly the inside of the lodge became dark, even though a roaring fire blazed there, because the west wind, *the wind of darkness*, had entered the doorway. Together, the north wind and west wind swirled around the dying man. Then, through the other door, the south wind entered, blowing his hot breath ahead of him.*

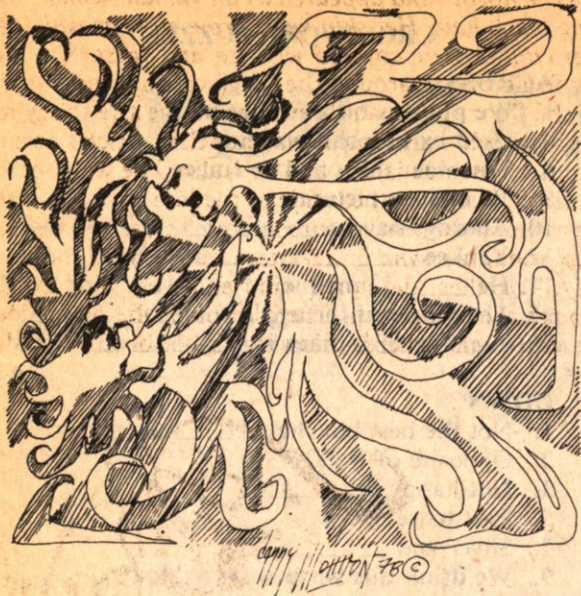


The South wind was a man covered with green grass, leaves and ripe berries.

*The south wind was a man covered with green grass, leaves, and ripe berries. Just behind him entered the east wind, *the wind of light*, and then the battle started among these powerful spirits.*

The powerful south wind blew hot breath on the icy north wind and she began to melt. Fighting back valiantly, she puffed her freezing breath against the warm air of the south wind and a grey wet mist formed in the lodge, but her resistance was futile; she continued to thaw and diminish in size.

"North wind", the south wind spoke, "you will never again dominate the world. From now on I will replace your part of year". Saying nothing, the north wind nodded her head and accepted her fate. While this was happening, the east wind and the west wind were fighting for control of the light.



The lodge flashed in darkness and daylight as the two winds wrestled each other to a stale mate.

The lodge flashed in darkness and daylight as the two winds wrestled each other to a stalemate. Realizing that one could not defeat the other, they made an agreement to share the world. They decided to take equal turns visiting the earth. Because they had settled their argument, the four winds of the world left the lodge of the poor Indian. He and his wife and twins survived the terrible ordeal.

From this time our people have understood the reason there are seasons in the year and we have both day and night.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following three portrait poems were written by two pupils in the fourth (4th) grade Remedial Reading Class in Pelican Narrows. The material was submitted by Judy Norheim-Poncelet.)

By Marlene Highway & Brian Sewap

Did you ever see a city?
Full of cars
Traffic noise, horns
hot.

By Marlene Highway, Pelican Narrows, Sask.

Did you ever see two men canoing?
Early in the morning
A loon laughing
Cool
Foggy

By Brian Sewap, Pelican Narrows, Sask.

Did you ever see a moose with her calf?
An April morning
Walking by the pond
Happy

4-H NEWS & VIEWS

MONTREAL LAKE

There are 15 young people and several leaders from Montreal Lake who are interested in starting a 4-H club in conjunction with the youth club. Projects will consist of beading and The Indian Way of Life. Some fundraising plans are underway such as: raffles, walk-a-thon pledges and a talent night. Also a record hop run by CKBI personnel is planned for the future. Elders have been asked to help with the cultural portion of the program.

MOOSE WOODS

Shirley Gamble and Sharron Johnstone met with Mrs. Marjorie Eagle July 7. A leaders workshop is scheduled for the fall. Suggested craft areas are: embroidery, macrame, leathercraft, beadwork, cake decorating, quilting, willow basket-making and bird house building. Several leaders have been contacted and the club plans will hopefully start in September. Proposed events for the club besides project work are: suppers, basket socials, a small rodeo and a whist drive.

LITTLE RED RIVER

July 14, 4-H staff visited Isaiah Halkett's home. The Halketts garden is growing well. The vegetables are growing tall, strong, and clean - a lovely looking garden! It is hoped that a bird house building and a woodwork project can be started in the fall. The ladies are also planning to start some beadwork projects in the fall.

THUNDERCHILD

It is hoped that a 4-H club may be planned this fall with help from the youth club executive. Several adults were contacted regarding leadership for the project work. A meeting is tentatively arranged for the fall.

WAHPETON

Myrtle Goodvoice and Gary Standing met with 4-H office staff July 14. Plans are underway for the young people to make a float for a parade. A rodeo will be hosted by Wahpeton in August.

BEARDYS

July 19, a meeting was held at Mrs. Helen Mike's home. Several potential leaders were present and the 4-H Program was discussed. A request for an arts/crafts workshop was made by the ladies.

LITTLE PINE

4-H staff met with Jehu Baptiste July 22 and he indicated an interest in having gymkana, woodwork, and crafts projects started on Little Pine.

SEEK & FIND WORD PUZZLE

D N U O P C O U R T
 N I R T R R B D P N
 O O R E E A R C R R
 F I I W D A E T E E
 P O S T H L I P Y T
 E N R C I R U T P T
 A D R E E S I O C A
 R O I H V T O E H P
 L R N R N E S P A S
 P I K E P C R A T E

Trip
 Shoulder
 Sect
 Pride
 Prey
 Position
 Pound
 Pike
 Pearl
 Pattern
 Orchard
 Inherit
 forever
 Fond
 Entity
 Crate
 Court
 Chair
 Appear

ANSWERS

SOLUTION

Baby's Bed 4 letters _____

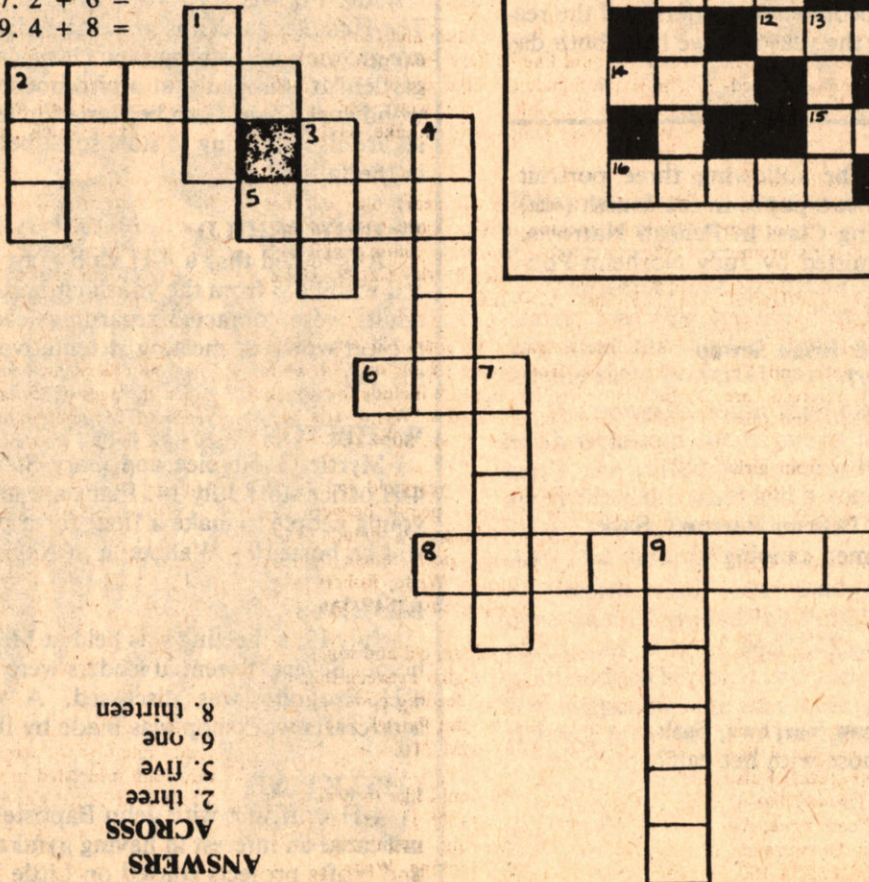
THE NUMBERS GAME

ACROSS

- 2. $5 - 2 =$
- 5. $11 - 6 =$
- 6. $14 - 13 =$
- 8. $20 - 7 =$

DOWN

- 1. $6 + 4 =$
- 2. $1 + 1 =$
- 3. $3 + 3 =$
- 4. $3 + 4 =$
- 7. $2 + 6 =$
- 9. $4 + 8 =$



- DOWN
 1. ten
 2. two
 3. six
 4. seven
 7. eight
 9. twelve

- ACROSS
 2. three
 5. five
 6. one
 8. thirteen

ANSWERS

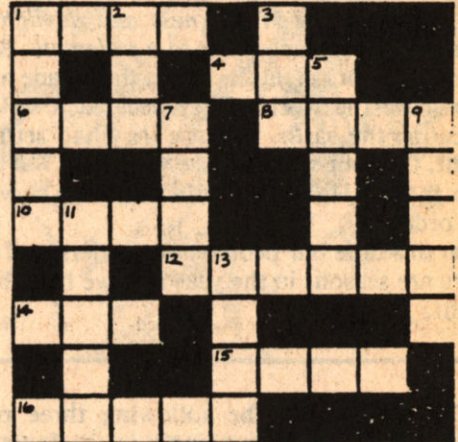
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. We put this on a fishing hook
- 4. Used by baseball players
- 6. You wear this on your finger
- 8. To make a picture
- 10. All dogs have a _____
- 12. Yankee _____ Dandy
- 14. He _____ the pie
- 15. The inside of the apple is the _____
- 16. A group of Indians is a _____

DOWN

- 1. Not the best but the _____
- 2. Opposite of walk
- 3. Not happy but _____
- 5. Past tense of try
- 7. Silver and _____
- 9. We drink this when we are thirsty
- 11. Opposite of before
- 13. _____ upon a time



- ANSWERS
 ACROSS
 1. worm
 4. hat
 6. ring
 8. draw
 10. tail
 12. doodle
 14. ate
 15. core
 16. tribe
 DOWN
 1. worst
 2. run
 3. sad
 5. tried
 7. gold
 9. water
 11. after
 13. once

PEN PALS

Hi my name is Sarah Machiskinic. I'm from Nut Lake Res. I'm 10 years old and I would like a pen pal at the age 10-12 years old. Please write to: Sarah Machiskinic, Perigord, Sask. P.O. Box 67, SOA 3A0.

Roberta Papequash is 10 years old and would like to hear from young people between 10 and 13. Her hobbies include baseball, tennis, dancing and swimming. Write; Roberta Papequash, Box 5 Craven Sask., SOG 0W0.

Herlha Papequash is 13 years old and would like to hear from young people between the ages of 13 and 16. Herlha's hobbies include dancing, swimming, beading, riding, and all kinds of sports. Write; Herlha Papequash, Box 5, Craven, Sask., SOG 0W0.

Priscilla Papequash is 9 years old and is from Piapot Reserve. She would like to hear from young people between 9 and 12. Her hobbies include dancing, singing, playing drums, sports and housework. Write; Priscilla Papequash, Box 5, Craven, Sask., SOG 0W0.

Leona Crookedneck is from Little Island Band and would like to hear from young people between 17 and 21. Her hobbies include collecting Teen Magazines, sports, rock music and dancing. Write; Leona Crookedneck, c/o Island Lake Indian Band, Box 252 Loon Lake, Sask.

Hi, My name is Darrell Lavallee and I would like to have my name in the youth section of your magazine. I am looking for pen pals. I would like to hear from girls around my age. I am 16 years old. I am interested in sports, music and travelling. Write to Darrell Lavallee. Box 617, Regina, Sask.

My name is Robert Kahnpace and I'm looking for a Pen Pal. My interests are "Weight lifting," "Dancing Disco" and playing guitar.

I'm 18 and would like to hear from girls' over 16 years old. My address is Robert Kahnpace, Muscow, Sask. SOG 3P0.

My name is Kelvin McCallum and I would like you to put my name in the youth section under the Pen Pals. I would like to hear from girls around my age. I am 17 years of age. Write to Kelvin McCallum, P.O. Box 617, Regina, Sask. S4P 3A6.

My name is Antoinette Quewezance, I am 10 years old. I would like a pen pal. I like swimming, playing softball and soccer. I also like listening to good music. I would like to hear from boys age 10 to 13. Please write; Antoinette Quewezance c/o Philip Quewezance, General Delivery, Kamsack, Sask. SOA 1S0.

My name is Glenda Gail Ledoux, I am 15 years old and my hobbies are horseback riding, swimming and baseball and other different sports. I'm from Mistawasis Reserve but I am in Sedley for a visit. I would like to hear from girls and boys that are 15 years old and up. Write; Glenda Ledoux, Box 70, Sedley, Sask.

My name is Patrick Keshane. I am interested in playing ball and jogging and listening to music. I am 14 years old, I would like to hear from girls and boys around my age. Write; Patrick Keshane, Box 131, Norquay, Sask.

My name is Joy Daniels. I am 11 years of age and I would like to hear from girls and boys between the ages of 11-14. My hobbies are: reading, writing, skating, swimming, and baseball and volleyball. Please write to: Joy Daniels, Box 714, Kinistino, Sask. SOJ 1H0.

I am interested in sports, horseback riding, dancing and swimming. I am 11 years old. I would like to hear from boys and girls from the ages of 11-14. Write: Lucille Esperance, Box 73, Duck Lake, Sask. S0K 1J9.

My name is Peggy Dillon and I am 13 years old. I would like to hear from pen pals both male and female over the age of 13. My hobbies are dancing at pow-wows and sports. Write; Peggy Dillon, Onion Lake, Sask. SOM 2E0.

Shirley Carter is 13 years old and her hobbies include music, sports and reading. She would like to hear from young people over the age of 13. Write; Shirley Carter, Onion Lake, Sask. SOM 2E0.

Iris McDonald is 14 years old and would like to hear from young people over 14, both boys and girls. Her hobbies include horseback riding and outdoor sports. Write; Iris McDonald, Onion Lake, Sask. SOM 2E0.

Robert Ironstarr is 19 years old and would like to hear from young people between the ages of 16 and 21. His interests include beadwork, writing, poetry, sports, music, education and Indian culture. Write; Robert Ironstarr, Box 617, Regina, Sask. S4P 3A6.

Patrick Sapp is 10 years old and would like to hear from boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 11. He likes feeding cows, playing soccer and hockey. Write; Patrick Sapp, Box 257, Paynton, Sask. SOM 2T0.

Brenda Desjarlais would like to hear from girls between the ages of 11 and 14. Her hobbies include drawing, swimming, baseball, bike riding and cooking. Write; Brenda

Desjarlais, Box 131, Quinton, Sask. SOA 3G0.

Connie Desjarlais would like to hear from young people between the ages of 16 and 18. She is from the Poorman Reserve and her hobbies include baseball and other sports. Write; Connie Desjarlais, Box 131, Quinton, Sask. SOA 3G0.

Noel Blackstar is 12 years old and would like to hear from boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 14. His hobbies include, horseback riding, bike riding and swimming. Write; Noel Blackstar, Paynton, Sask. SOM 2J0.

Jeanne Marie Desjarlais is interested in hearing from anyone between 17 and 19 years of age. Her hobbies include, horseback riding, dancing, corresponding with people of other provinces, poetry and collecting songs. Write; Jeanne Marie Desjarlais, General Delivery, Quinton, Sask. SOA 3G0.

I am interested in sports, collecting songs, horseback riding, dancing and swimming. I would like to hear from young people over 16 years of age. Write; Judy Lachance, Box 74, Debden, Sask. SOJ 0S0.

Beverly Anne Desjarlais is 17 years of age and interested in hearing from anyone between 14 and 25 years of age. Bev can be reached at the following address. Beverly Anne Desjarlais, General Delivery, Quinton, Sask. SOA 3G0.

Lori-Anne Cardinal is looking for pen pals between the ages of 8 and 12. She is from the Onion Lake Reserve and is interested in bike riding, soccer, Indian dancing, knitting. Please write to: Lori-Anne Cardinal, c/o Donald Cardinal, Onion Lake, Sask. SOM 2E0.

George Badger is 17 years old and would like to hear from young people between 15 and 19. His interests include, hockey, boxing and horseback riding. His ambition is to become a professional boxer or hockey player. Write; Robert George Badger, Box 617, Regina, Sask.

I would like some pen pals. I'd like boys between the ages of 15 and 17 to write. I'm 15 years old. My hobbies are; swimming, singing along with the radio, baking bread and cooking grease bannock. Please write to: Danita Deegan, Box 281, Sinaluta, Sask. or Box 334 Montmartre, Sask.

I am 15 years old and from the Piapot reserve. I enjoy all sorts of things but most of all I'd like to get to know people, for the time being through letters. My name is Janice Fox and my address is Box 70, Sedley Sask. SOG 4K0.

My name is Sylvia Diane Okemaysim. I would like to have people of any age write to me. I am interested in any kind of art and I like to watch soccer and softball games. I am 18 years old and from Beardy's Indian Reserve. Write; Sylvia Okemaysim, Box 273, Duck Lake, Sask. S0K 1J0.

Oluk

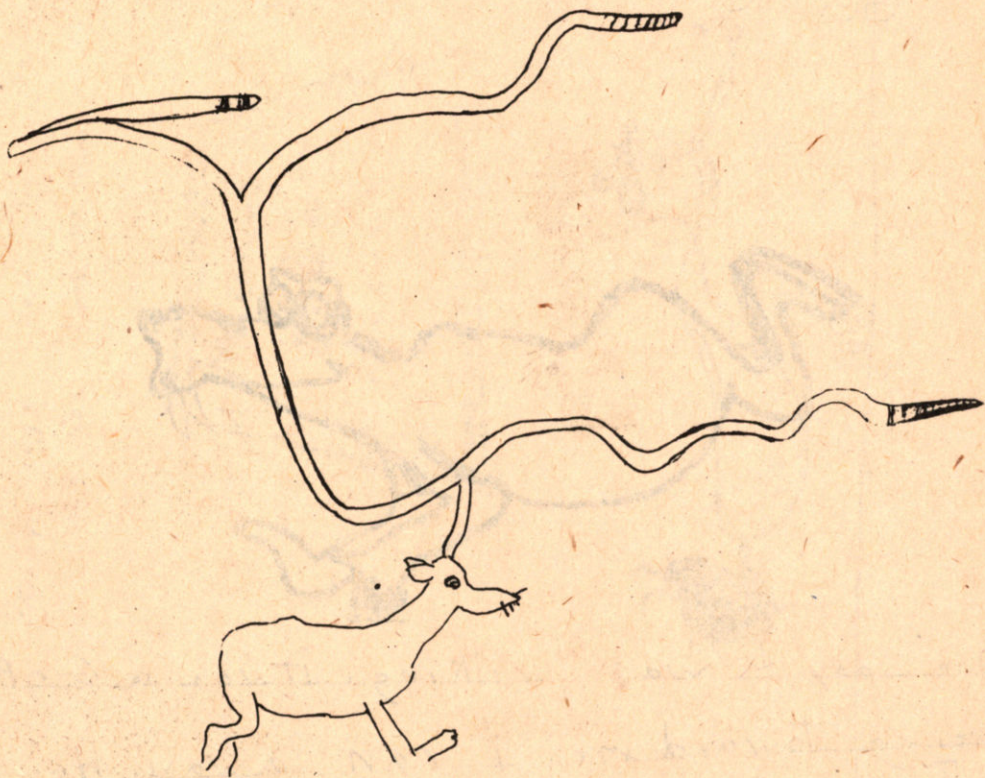
EDITOR'S NOTE: The drawings in the following pages were submitted by a thoughtful teacher, Brenda Oliver. The "extra-ordinary creatures", as the children put it, were drawn by the 4-B class in Pelican Narrows. In some cases, the children have given the "monsters" names, a brief description of their pattern of behavior, or where they were first cited. The Saskatchewan Indian magazine proudly shares these creative drawings from the children's imagination in Pelican Narrows.



The creature looks like
a greyhound
and is part and part human
By Blair Woods, 11

Blair Woods
Pelican Narrows, Sask.

Skint



This little creature has big horns and he goes around and kills people with his horns and eats people. He looks nice on the body and he looks ugly on the horns.

Angela Derion
Pelican Narrows, Sask.

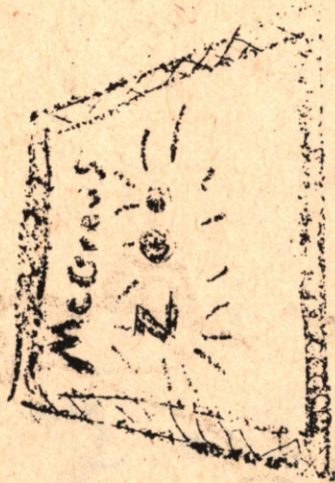
Gerkle

Luke Custer
Pelican Narrows, Sask



One day I was walking. It was a GERKLE coming toward me. I ran away. He ~~followed~~ ^{followed} me. I ran to my home and went in. The Gerkle pushed the window ^{open}. He ^{ran} to me and then ~~at~~ ^{into} his hole.

This ... is wiff. He always acts up. His body looks like
a peanut. ... his skinny legs and his tail looks like a pom pom.
He has lines on him.



Shewi Coctla
Pelican Narrows
Sask



Kathy

Kerch

Kerch eats raw meat, Kerch is
5 feet tall. He isn't mean to
people, but he doesn't like people
either.

Kathy Michelle
Pelican Narrows,
Sask.

Joat



THIS Father Joat looks like a dog with horns and a striped tail. He says bow-wow like a dog. Joat is sitting down in the box. He has a long neck and ears that go down.

Sharon Sewap

Sharon Sewap
Pelican Narrows
Sask.

Ploo



This funny looking girl's name is Bree. Her ears look like a
Valentine. She has a broken heart. She always goes around saying
ploo ploo ploo

Lorraine Michelle
Pelican Narrows, Sask



YUKON NATIVE
BROTHERHOOD

22 Nisutlin Drive
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 3R5



POSITIONS OPEN

BAND ADVISOR - EDUCATION

Under the administrative jurisdiction of the Yukon Native Brotherhood and direct supervision of the Executive Director, the Terms of Reference are as follows:

1. To act as Liaison between the Bands and the Education agencies of the Department of Education and the Department of Indian Affairs and other outside educational agencies.
2. To assist Bands in all matters of education: i.e. - school committees, pre-school activities, continuing education, research, school policies, cultural programs, group homes, personal and group developments, communications, alcohol and drug education, education information system, etc.
3. To work in co-operation with the Territorial Government and Department of Education in school programs, school policies, curriculum development, special training programs and in all areas thereby ensuring effective solutions to problems.
4. To ensure that the Department of Education receives and reacts to the input from the Indian people.
5. To further the development of post-school Indian people through the design and establishment of special courses and programs.
6. To work in co-operation with the National Indian Brotherhood and its member organizations across Canada.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Completion of Grade 12 and 3 to 5 years of experience in the area of Education, or University degree and 1 to 2 years experience in the area of Education.
2. An ability to communicate verbally and in written form.
3. An ability to work with Indian people.
4. Availability to travel extensively to communities throughout the Yukon.

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.
CLOSING DATE: 15 September 1978

BAND ADVISOR - INDIAN ACT

Under the administration jurisdiction of the Yukon Native Brotherhood and the direct supervision of the Executive Director, the Terms of Reference are as follows:

1. To act as liaison person between the National Indian Brotherhood, Indian Act Committee, Yukon Indian Bands and the Yukon Native Brotherhood on matters pertaining to the revisions of the Indian Act.
2. To keep the bands informed on any proposed revisions made by National Indian Brotherhood on the Indian Act.
3. To explain and interpret the present Indian Act to the Bands and its members.
4. To explain the National Indian Brotherhood revision process to the Bands.
5. To forward material and information to the Bands.
6. To assist Bands in drafting recommended changes to sections to the Indian Act.
7. To act as a resource person to the Bands in assisting them to deal with issues involving the Indian Act.
8. To keep the Bands, the Yukon Native Brotherhood, Council for Yukon Indians, the Yukon Association of Non-Status Indians, and the Yukon Indian Women's Association informed on any

Indian Act meetings or workshops.

9. To prepare monthly activity reports for the Yukon Native Brotherhood Executive and the National Indian Brotherhood.
10. To prepare a budget for the Indian Act Program.
11. To maintain contact with the Department of Indian Affairs.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Completion of Grade 12 and 3 to 5 years experience or, University degree and 1 to 2 years experience.
2. An ability to communicate verbally and in written form.
3. An ability to work with Indian people.

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.
CLOSING DATE: September 15, 1978

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Under the administrative jurisdiction of the Yukon Native Brotherhood and direct supervision of the Executive, the Terms of Reference are as follows:

1. To co-ordinate the activities of the Executive on a daily basis.
2. To arrange meetings and appointments for the Executive.
3. To handle incoming correspondence for the Executive, answer routine correspondence on their behalf, and assist them in preparing correspondence, reports and briefs.
4. To maintain follow up on meetings, correspondence and requests from Bands, organizations and agencies.
5. To assist the Bands in, arranging appointments with various agencies as directed by the Executive.
6. To prepare briefing materials for the Executive on various issues.
7. To attend Executive Council Meetings, Ministerial Meetings and meetings with other groups or agencies and be responsible for recording minutes of these meetings.
8. To attend meetings on behalf of the Executive in their absence.
9. To perform other duties that may be assigned from time to time by the Executive.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Completion of grade 12 and two to five years experience or University Degree and one to two years experience.
2. An ability to communicate verbally and in written form.
3. An ability to work with Indian people.

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.
CLOSING DATE: 15 September 1978

RECREATION CO-ORDINATOR

Under the administration jurisdiction of the Yukon Native Brotherhood and the direct supervision of the Executive Director, the Terms of Reference are as follows:

1. To assist the Bands in establishing recreation programs in their communities.
2. To provide advice and assistance to the Bands in the area of recreation.
3. To assist the Bands in organizing sports events in their communities.
4. To report to the Executive Council on activities.
5. To report to the Recreation Committee on activities.
6. To work in co-operation with other native organizations in assisting the communities in the area of recreation.
7. To work in co-operation with Recreation Programs at the National Indian Brotherhood and its member organizations.
8. To assist the Bands in their dealings with Federal and Territorial Government departments.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Completion of Grade 12 and 3 to 5 years of experience in recreation, or University degree and 1 to 2 years of experience in recreation.
2. An ability to communicate verbally and in written form.
3. An ability to work with Indian people.

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.
CLOSING DATE: 15 September 1978

Continued Next Page...

Continued From Last Page...

CLERK TYPIST

Under the administrative jurisdiction of the Yukon Native Brotherhood and the direct supervision of the Executive Director, the Terms of Reference are as follows:

1. To become familiar with the operations of the Yukon Native Brotherhood.
2. To maintain an accurate and up to date central filing system.
3. To type correspondence, briefs and reports for the Executive and Staff.
4. To operate the I.B.M. dictating equipment.
5. To perform other duties that may be assigned from time to time by either the Executive or Executive Director.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Good typing skills.
2. Experience in maintaining a filing system.
3. Ability to work with Indian people.

CLOSING DATE: 15 September 1978

DIRECT ALL APPLICATIONS FOR THE ABOVE MENTIONED POSITIONS TO:

Ms. Dawn Tessman
Executive Director
Yukon Native Brotherhood
22 Nisutlin Drive
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 3S5
Telephone: (403) 667-7631



BAND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Wishes to employ 38 persons for the positions of:

BAND DEVELOPMENT WORKERS

Description of Work:

These field workers will be located both on Indian Reserves and/or the four major urban centres in Saskatchewan: Regina, Saskatoon, Prince Albert and North Battleford. They must be involved in an intensive on-going staff training program to develop the necessary skills to facilitate long-term Indian development. They will be a resource to the Indian Band Governments in the areas to which they are assigned, and will assist in planning, communications, information processing and community organization. They will liaise with other levels of government, with FSI programs and with technical and other resource persons in the public and private sectors. They will be involved in programs and project evaluations, as well as other duties relevant to the development of Indian people.

Qualifications:

- At least five years experience in work with Indian communities in the area of development.
- Ability to organize and conduct workshops and meetings.
- Ability to communicate easily and clearly through the written and spoken word.
- Ability to relate to Indian Chiefs, Council members and other groups.
- Some formal or post-secondary training in related fields or development would be an asset.
- Must be prepared to use personal car and hold a valid drivers' license.

Starting Salary: \$10,800/yr.

When applying, please indicate preference of location;

Reserve or Urban

Submit applications to:

Mr. Gordon Albert, Director,
Band Development Program,
Federation of Saskatchewan Indians,
1715 South Railway St.,
Regina, Saskatchewan. S4P 0A6

QUEBEC SUMMER LOVE

By Miguel V. Calderon

*Gone is the summer we knew in Quebec;
Left is the wicked wind of winter that chills
Reality as cold as you left my heart.*

*And, like the wicked winds,
You spared mercy upon no one.
Even Quebec you did not spare
From your lies, laughter, and despair.*

*Oh, you lying, passing love—
You clung to me like
Spring leaves clothe the naked trees,
Only to leave them bare again.*

*And now snowflakes drift
Against my window pane,
And numb the heart you broke
And left so full of pain.*

*You are now gone, but so is my youth,
While you go on to thrill someone else
With the youthful games we so often played.*

*Do you remember now,
The summer and the love
That once spiraled like a flying dove?
Or have you forgotten
All that you and I
And summer knew?*

FARM TALK

by

ART IRVINE

Harvest operations should always be completed as quickly and efficiently as possible. The combine and swather should be checked long before harvest to ensure they are in good working order. Straw spreaders should be used unless the straw is to be baled. The combine should have a straw cutter where straw is exceedingly heavy. Straw bales should be hauled to winter quarters soon after harvest.

There is a right time to harvest every crop. Grain should be swathed at about 35 per cent moisture, when kernels are firm but easily dented with the thumb nail. The kernels should be slightly firmer, with about 20 percent moisture, where grain is to be used as seed. It is generally preferable to straight combine extremely short crops. Generally, crops over 10 inches high may be swathed; the height varies depending on the swather used. Straight combining is also preferable under wet weather conditions, because the crop dries quicker and quality is more easily maintained. Swathing permits earlier cutting and reduces the possibility of insect, hail and frost damage.

Check the kernels on the ground before and after combining. Twenty to twenty five kernels of wheat per square foot represents approximately one bushel an acre. Roughly half that number of barley or oat kernels per square foot represents one bushel an acre. Rape should be swathed when 25 per cent of the seeds have changed from green to brown. The pods may still be green. Rape may be straight combined, but shattering will occur if left too long in the field.

Green or damaged kernel downgrade malting barley. Malting barley should be swathed a week before maturity and combined as soon as the grain is dry.

The straw of grain used as a companion crop for forage should be baled and removed, otherwise grass and legume plants may be smothered.

Do not burn the stubble. Straw adds fibre to the soil, acts as a fertilizer, and improves long term fertility. The oscillating harrow can be used to spread the straw. Fall use of disc implements on stubble reduces moisture storage and usually results in lower yields. Use the cultivator if working fall stubble is necessary; this leaves standing stubble to trap the snow.

Stored grain should not contain more moisture than is allowed for straight grades. The highest moisture percentages allowed are: wheat 14.5, oats 14, barley 14.8, rye 14, flax 10.5, and rape 10.5. A moisture content of 9.5, or lower, is recommended for rape in extended storage.



Open to both
men and women

Public Service Commission
Canada
Fonction publique
Canada

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

CO-ORDINATOR OF NATIVE EMPLOYMENT

Salary: Up to \$23,000 per annum
Reference No.: 78-PSC/SASK-OC-100 (91)

The Public Service Commission of Canada has an active native employment program to foster increased employment to persons of Indian, Metis and Inuit origin within the federal public service through recruitment of such persons and the encouragement of departments to employ those referred.

We are looking for a person who can bring to this position an extensive knowledge of native culture and of native organizations, the knowledge and ability to apply appropriate staffing procedures and the ability to deal effectively with government officials at all levels and with native groups including provincial associations, friendship centres, student groups and individual bands.

This competition is open to residents of the Province of Saskatchewan only.

Knowledge of the English language is essential. Ability to work in a relevant native language would be an asset.

For further information, contact Anita Cox in Winnipeg at 949-2430.

Closing Date: 31 August 1978

How to Apply

Forward completed "Application for Employment" (Form PSC 367-4110) available at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres or offices of the Public Service Commission of Canada, to:

A. Cox, Staffing Officer
Public Service Commission of Canada
500 Credit Foncier Building, 286 Smith Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 0K6

Please quote the applicable reference number at all times.



“Game of Al-kol-lock”

Oil on canvas by Paul Kane.

Kane met the Chualpay Indians who lived near Fort Colville on the Columbia River and watched them playing their principal game known as al-kol-lock. The game required a considerable amount of skill. Two players had to throw spears under a small ring just as the ring was falling after being rolled along a course. Scoring was determined according to the position of coloured balls attached to the ring in relation to the players' spears.

This oil painting along with approximately 70 other paintings, watercolours, sketches and lithographs form an exhibiton called **THE CANADIAN WEST: THE LAND AND THE PEOPLE**, on display at the Canadiana Building of the Royal Ontario Museum, September 15 - January 21, 1979. These works of art vividly recreate the scenes and experiences of frontier travellers during the 19th century.

Saying It For Saskatchewan Indians

MOCCASIN TELEGRAPH

CJNB

North Battleford
Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

CKBI

Prince Albert
Saturday, 6:00 p.m.

CFAR

Flin Flon, Manitoba
Monday, 9:00 p.m.



CJNS

Meadow Lake
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

CJGX

Yorkton
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

CKSA

Lloydminster
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

CKRM

Regina
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**Telling it like it is weekly
on eight radio stations**



4516
READERS SERVICES PROV
1352 WINNIPEG ST
REGINA SASK

“Sleeping Grandmother”

Allen Sapp

Allen Sapp is a Cree Indian from the Red Pheasant Reserve where he was raised by his grandmother. As a child, he spent a lot of time in hospital and at home recuperating from spinal meningitis. He spent a short time at Onion Lake School but he rejected the whiteman's knowledge and returned home to his grandparents.

Later he married Margaret Paskamin of Sweetgrass and moved to North Battleford where he began to paint.

He learned to paint with the help of Mrs. Elaine Berrymen, owner of an art shop. She taught him the rudiments of oil painting. He sold paintings from door to door until Dr. Allen Gonner of North Battleford became his manager.

He began to receive tutoring from Winona Mulcaster, a Saskatoon artist, who helped him to perfect his techniques, but not alter his fundamental style.

Allen developed confidence in his style and has had many successful exhibitions of his work in Toronto, Los Angeles and London, England.

In his painting Allen portrays a remembrance of his childhood years during the 1930's and 1950's in the Battleford area.

His work is easily recognizable by his style. His paintings are realistic and suggest forms and shapes rather than pronouncing them.