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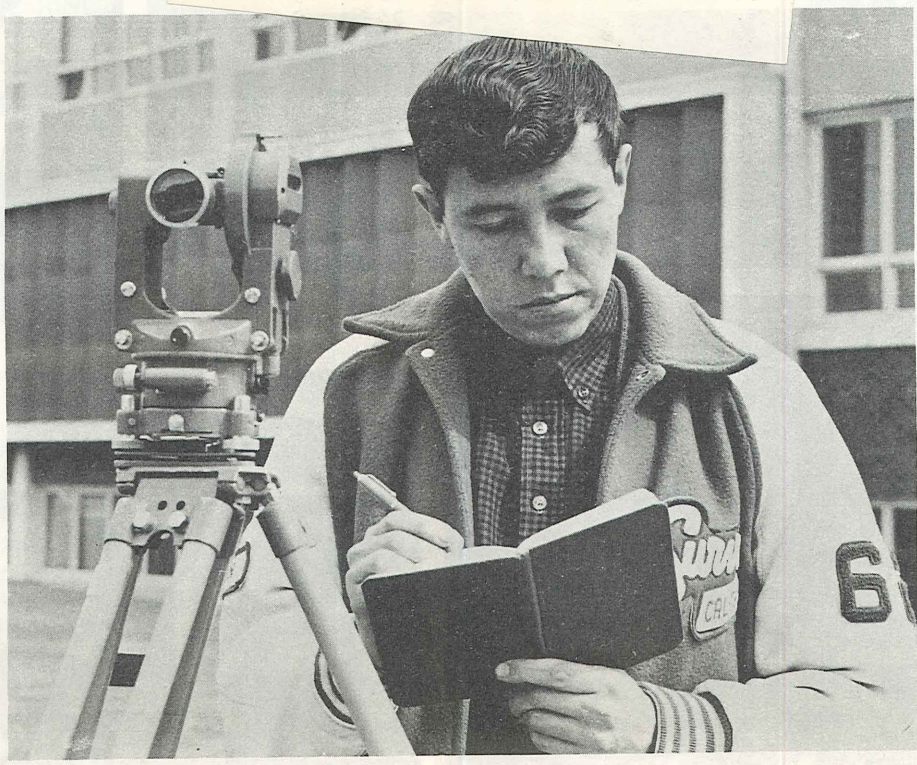
The INDIAN NEWS

Vol. Five, No. Three

January, 1962

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YOUNG MEN REVEAL GROWING POWER OF EDUCATION



A Student of Land Surveying

"Edward Fox is making an outstanding effort. He is applying himself well and is earning his success with persistence and good work."

This is the comment of Mr. G. Haworth, head of the drafting department at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, Calgary, where Edward Fox, a young Blood Indian, is taking a two-year course in land surveying technology.

Edward, 23, attended Cardston High School. He spent a summer with a survey crew on a rural electrification programme and decided to further his training.

He is "batching" with two non-Indian boys attending the University of Alberta. This summer he took a surveying job to help pay his expenses through school. After the course he must apprentice for two years and pass three exams in order to become a member of the Alberta Land Surveyors' Association.

A Graduate in Law

Alfred Scow, the first Indian of British Columbia to graduate as a lawyer, is now working with a Vancouver law firm.

"I hope I have broken a trail for other Indian people to follow," he said, after graduating from the University of British Columbia law school in May.

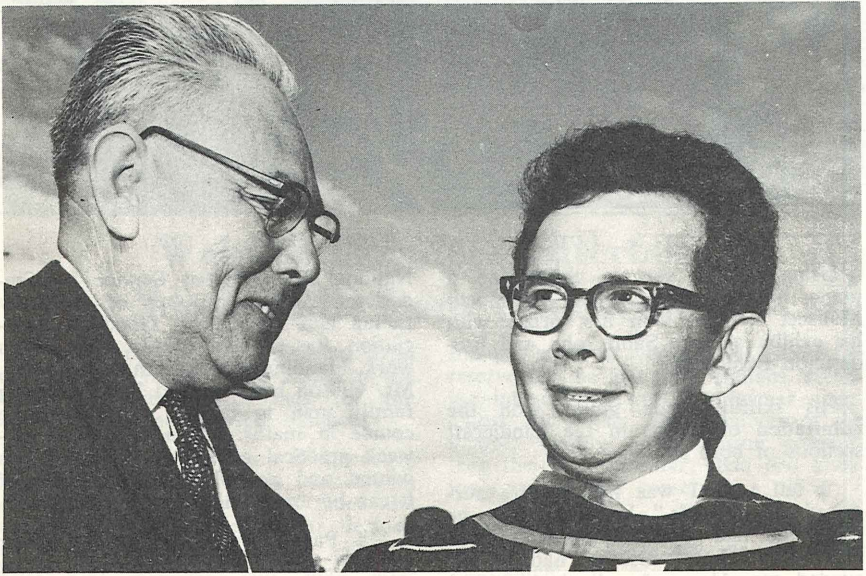
He told newsmen that he felt Indians have the same educational opportunities and incentives as non-Indians. "I am sure that in future many more will follow me through university."*

Mr. Scow, a member of the Gilford Island band, near Alert Bay, worked as a commercial fisherman to help finance his law studies. He says he plans to work in Vancouver for a few years and then work in the Interior.

His father, pictured with him below, is chief William Scow, a former president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C.

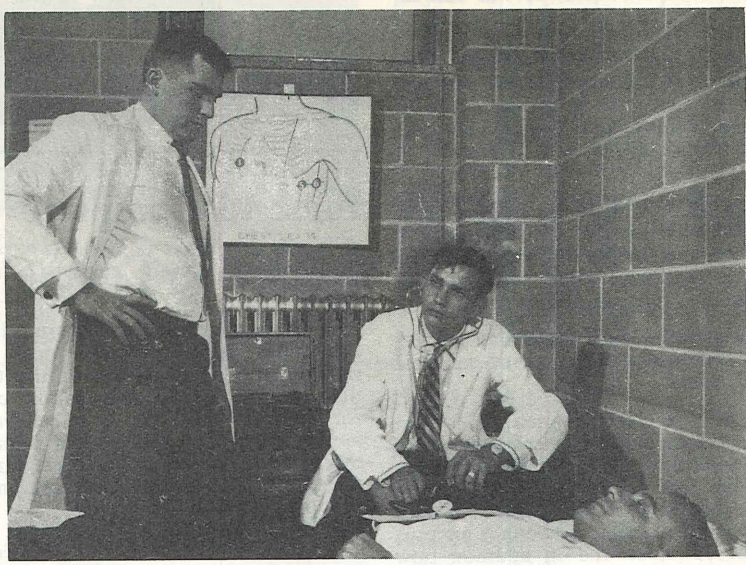
"The example set by every Indian who goes on to higher education is an incentive for the younger generation to do the same thing," he said.

*(Other Indian young people at the University of British Columbia include: Catherine Leo, Kyuquot Band, West Coast Agency, first year arts; Henry Robinson, Gitlakdamix Band, Terrace Agency, first year teacher training; William Dominic, Stuart-Trembleur Band, Stuart Lake Agency, first year arts; Elsie Morris, Stuart-Trembleur Band, first year education; Adam Eneas, Penticton Band, Okanagan Agency, first year arts and science; and Norman Guerin, Musqueam Band, Vancouver Agency, first year arts).



Alfred Scow with his father, Chief William Scow.

A Student of Medicine



Sidney Snow, centre, at University of Ottawa

Sidney Snow, 23, an Indian from Caughnawaga, is studying his third year of medicine at the University of Ottawa. He attended school on the reserve at Caughnawaga up to grade eight and then went to Loyola College in Montreal for eight years, completing his high school education and obtaining a BA degree. It was during his final years at Loyola that he made up his mind to become a doctor and he would like to specialize in psychiatry.

Sidney is a keen golfer and during the summer plays as much as he can on the Kanawaki golf course at Caughnawaga. His six handicap would be the envy of almost any golfer. He is fond of hockey and has played with the faculty team at the University of Ottawa. He likes touch football but there has been little opportunity to play it at the university.

Sidney is the son of Angus Snow and

his wife, the former Cecilia Jacobs. Mr. Snow, now assistant at the Caughnawaga Indian Agency, was formerly a toll collector on the Mercier Bridge and also a well-known lacrosse coach. Mrs. Snow's brother is Father Michael Jacobs of the St. Regis Reserve.

Sidney Snow has two sisters. Ann Marie, 21, is a teacher, having studied at St. Joseph's Teachers' College in Montreal. Before that, she had taken secretarial work at Queen of the Angels Convent in Montreal but decided she would rather teach. His second sister, Bernardine, is a secretary with the Northern Electric Company in Lachine.

Sidney says he has had no problems whatever with regard to integration, either at Loyola or at university, and has always been on the best of terms with his fellow students.

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CHILLIWACK DAIRYMAN HELPS OTHERS

Richard Malloway, who learned to love cattle as a stable boy 40 years ago, now has a thriving herd of Guernseys on his farm at Yakweakwioose, four miles from Chilliwack BC. Four years ago he had made enough money to retire in comfort. Richard Malloway has never been to school. Now he is back on the farm because he loves the work and is raising a second herd of milking cattle.

As a member of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Marketing Association he ships 600lbs. of milk a day to a processing plant in Sardis. His average earnings are \$600 a month.

Known as "Chief" to Fraser Valley Indians, Mr. Malloway is a widely respected farmer and he is a member of several organizations in the Chilliwack area.

He says that his lack of schooling has been "the biggest drawback in my life". "I tell people it is important for you to send your children to school because when they go out to work and to compete with white people they will need to have the education other young people have."

As a boy of nine, Richard Malloway began herding cattle, working on a dairy farm off the reserve. This was a break from his father's line of work which was logging, and soon young Richard was earning \$15 a month as a stable boy. As a teenager, however, he decided that he wanted to go into business for himself. He hired a horse and cart and collected junk from homes on the reserves, selling it in Chilliwack. He was still interested in dairy cattle and dreamed of having his own herd. He went back to work on a farm therefore, to learn more about the dairy industry. Realizing that he had to have money to buy cattle he did some fishing and logging. He also worked for seven years in a nursery at Sardis.

While he was there he bought three cows and kept them on his father's farm on the reserve, caring for them after his normal working hours and before breakfast.

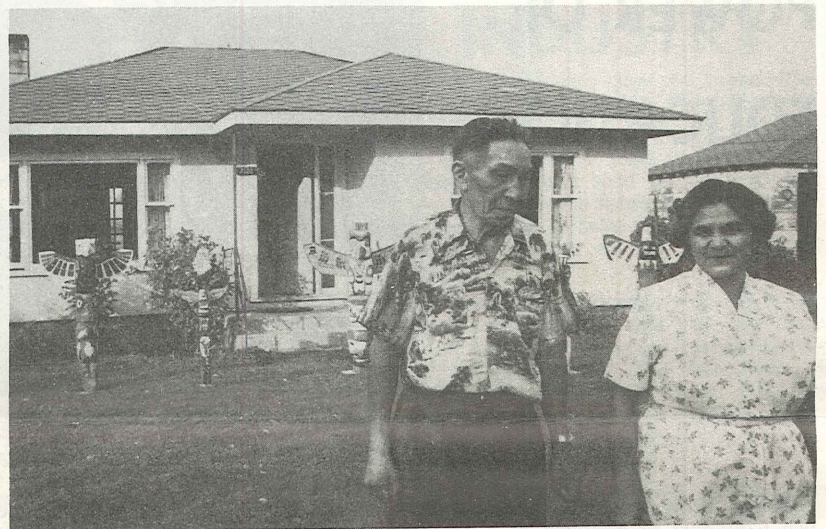
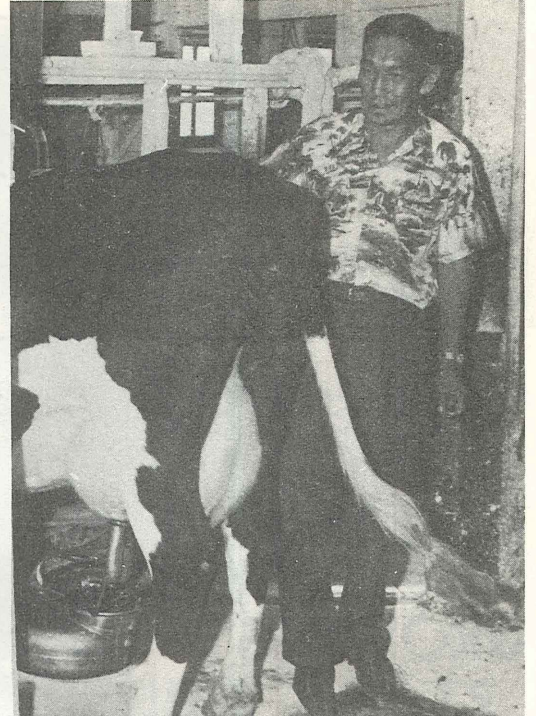
He wanted to learn the Indian tongue, and he became a favourite of some of the old chiefs.

In 1933 the chiefs of nine bands who owned a grass pasture in common made him caretaker of this land. Mr. Malloway ran white man's cattle on this pasture for 27 years and made it into a profitable concern. In 1950 he bought his own farm of 52 acres and in addition now rents 32 more acres for his cattle.

Always active in community life, in 1935 he organized a group to build a community hall on the Tzeachton Reserve and became president of the Community Association.

He and the late George Matheson decided to help Indian farmers by teaching them modern dairy techniques. They organized the Sardis Native Farmers' Association and Mr. Malloway became its first treasurer. In addition he played a good deal of soccer, sponsored and coached the Tzeachton Indian team which won three trophies in Fraser Valley competition.

He is now vice-president of the North American Indian Brotherhood, a member of the Chilliwack Legion, the Chilliwack Board of Trade and the Agricultural Society. He married the former Edna Duncan, a Thompson Indian from Lytton. They have seven children.



The above two photos show Mr. and Mrs. Malloway with their Guernsey cattle in their electrically-equipped barn near Chilliwack, British Columbia. Below, the Malloway home.

First to Complete Sanitation Course

A 23-year-old Indian, Myrus James, of Kuper Island Reserve near Chemainus, B.C., has completed the Canadian Public Health Association course for sanitary inspectors. It is believed he is the first Indian in Canada to secure this standing, which qualifies him to engage in this specialized work in any province.

Orphaned at age nine, he was brought up by his grandparents. High school at Kamloops was interrupted by nearly two years' illness but he graduated from grade 12 in 1959. Because of his scholastic record and personal qualities his enrolment in the C.S.I. course was sponsored jointly by Indian Affairs Branch and Indian and Northern Health Services. Additional valuable field experience was arranged through the B.C. Health Department.

Mr. James deserves great credit for this achievement. He is modest about his accomplishment and plans to secure additional experience in the immediate future.

BUILD NEW KITCHEN

The Eel Ground Band in New Brunswick received nearly \$900 from the sale of gravel — and spent \$780 to build a new kitchen for their community hall.

WINS FAIR PRIZES WITH GUITAR



First-prize winner Willard Paul

Using only a saw, a chisel and a plane, Willard Paul of the Oromocto Maliseet Reserve won first prizes with his exhibit at both Saint John and Fredericton Exhibitions.

His skilfully-made guitar won the admiration of judges in the handicraft sections of both shows.

"I tell you, I was never more surprised in my life," he said when he heard he had won. "I wouldn't have entered if Frank Gibson hadn't persuaded me. He made all the arrangements." Mr. Gibson, manager of the

National Employment Service in Fredericton and a member of the new Indian and Non-Indian Goodwill Association, has encouraged Mr. Paul in his work. Planning to train him in carpentry, Mr. Gibson has arranged for this young family man to take a correspondence course in maths. He is to take a six-week practical course in carpentry this winter, and possibly further training if it can be arranged.

Mr. Paul learned to play the guitar while at school but did not start making them until recently. Now he wants to make violins.

The INDIAN NEWS

A quarterly newspaper published by the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration for free distribution to Canadian Indians.

HON. ELLEN L. FAIRCLOUGH,
Minister of Citizenship and Immigration and
Superintendent General of Indian Affairs.

GEORGE F. DAVIDSON
Deputy Minister of Citizenship
and Immigration

H. M. JONES,
Director of Indian Affairs

New Groups Lead The Way

TOWARDS A GREATER UNDERSTANDING

A new organization has been formed in Fredericton, New Brunswick, for greater understanding between Indian and non-Indian.

It is one of many such groups springing up all over Canada, from Whitehorse to Chapais, Quebec, and from Vancouver to Prince Albert.

These associations extend a friendly and helping hand to Indians living in cities and towns, and comradeship to those living on reserves close to urban centres. Such is the case with the new Indian and non-Indian Goodwill Association at Fredericton. It is a bright star in the movement for improved understanding between Indians and other Canadians.

"Our organization is really quite needed because Indians keep apart too much," says Mrs. F. J. Toole, active in the formation of the Goodwill Association. "We bring together Indians and non-Indians in the membership."

"The constitution specifies that offices shall be held alternately by Indian and non-Indian members and at no time shall more than two offices be held either by Indians or non-Indians."

Murray Manzer is president of this new group. An Indian, Chief Donald Solomon of the Kingsclear Reserve, is vice-president. The secretary is Mrs. John T. Wall, Oromocto, which means — in accordance with the constitution — that an Indian, Mrs. Paul Paul, St. Mary's Reserve, is treasurer.

The constitution states these objectives:

"To stimulate mutual exchange of ideas amongst its non-Indian and Indian members;

"To act as a liaison group between Indians and non-Indians in the community;

"To distribute information which will create better understanding between Indians and non-Indians generally;

"To encourage members of Indian community to take part in community organizations at various levels;

"To seek to make available presently existing services and to promote such benefits and additional services as may be necessary for the well-being of the Indian people."

Membership shall be "accorded to candidates recommended by a membership committee appointed by the executive and composed of two Indian and two non-Indian members.

"The membership committee will endeavour to keep the number of Indian members approximately equal to the number of non-Indian members," the constitution adds.

Walpole Islanders Entertain Non-Indians from Wallaceburg

Members of the Walpole Island Band in southern Ontario were hosts to the local Wallaceburg Rotarians for the club's annual Indian Night banquet.

For the past four years Wallaceburg Rotary has invited Walpole Islanders to dinner in town, five miles from the reserve. This year the Indians decided to issue the invitation. Of the 130 persons who attended, half were non-

Indians, many of whom were visiting the reserve for the first time. Indians attending included present and former councillors and chiefs, and members of the school, welfare, and housing committees, the clerk-treasurer, road and housing foreman and conservation officer.

Speaker was the Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs, the Hon. Ellen Fairclough.



HAS OWN CBC PROGRAMME

Mrs. Gertie Tom, a member of the Carmacks Band and a resident of Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory, has been engaged by CBC Station CFWH at Whitehorse to conduct a thirty-minute Indian language programme each Saturday afternoon.

This programme consists of records played in response to requests from Indian listeners interspersed with announcements and items of interest to the native population.

Her initial programme was presented in late September. With the friendly and understanding coaching of Mr. O'Connell of CFWH and Cal Waddington, popular local announcer, Gertie is overcoming her initial shyness and will soon build up a good following for this program throughout the Yukon.



Gretta Azak, of the Lakalzap Band in British Columbia, won a prize in the beauty culture class at the Vancouver Vocational Institute. She is one of the two Indian girls taking the course.

GRADUATES TAKE EXTRA TRAINING



Four graduating students out of one school may not seem many, yet it marks an important trend in the education of Indian peoples. All over Canada Indian teenagers are realizing the value of education — as a key to the doorway that leads to year-round employment. Of these four young people, who graduated from the Alberni Residential School in British Columbia, Pauline Housty, left, and Glenda Gladstone, right, are now taking registered nurses' training in Vancouver; Deanna Johnston, centre, is taking a secretarial course; and Benny Stewart is taking a vocational school course in diesel mechanics. This year the Alberni school has eight students taking grade 12.

CHIEF WORKS TO IMPROVE RESERVE

Chunky, resolute-faced Vincent Harris is one of the expert high riggers of British Columbia's vast forests. Earning an average of \$25 a day, this expert of the woods frequently handles 20 to 25 Indians and non-Indians as the foreman of a logging crew.

This fall, Vincent Harris, chief of the Seabird Island band in the Fraser Valley, received a ten-page document from lawyers in Chilliwack. Carefully he read it through, then with other members of the council he proudly put his name at the bottom. It represented the culmination of two years hard talking and the weighing of many pros and cons. For the document was the lease for 1,200 acres of reserve land to a Chilliwack development company. Using the lease as a foundation, Chief Harris hopes to rehabilitate the Seabird Island reserve.

"We need to repair our homes and we need new homes," he says. "We want a new church and a new community hall. We want to be able to capitalize our people in farming. We can only do this by having money.

"The lease to the Cattermole Timber Company will not only provide funds to be used for the benefit of the band as a whole, but in addition, we have stipulated that Indian labor will be used on non-technical jobs and that the company will train other Indians for more skilled work.

"It is no use asking our people for money for a community hall or church", he says, "because up to now they have had very little that they could contribute. With the development of the reserve as a giant vegetable farm, I think that there will be more employment than we can handle ourselves. What is important to us, as well, is that the company will probably have a cannery on the reserve too, which will mean that employment will be steady throughout the year."

Chief Harris comes from a band where the men are mostly loggers and where the work therefore is usually seasonal. When he had reached grade five as a boy, he had to leave school in order to take care of his grandmother. Not long afterwards he decided to go into woods work. He is entirely self-taught. He travelled and worked throughout the north-eastern United States, learning every kind of job in the logging business.

When he came back to Canada he soon became a high rigger, as crew foremen are called.

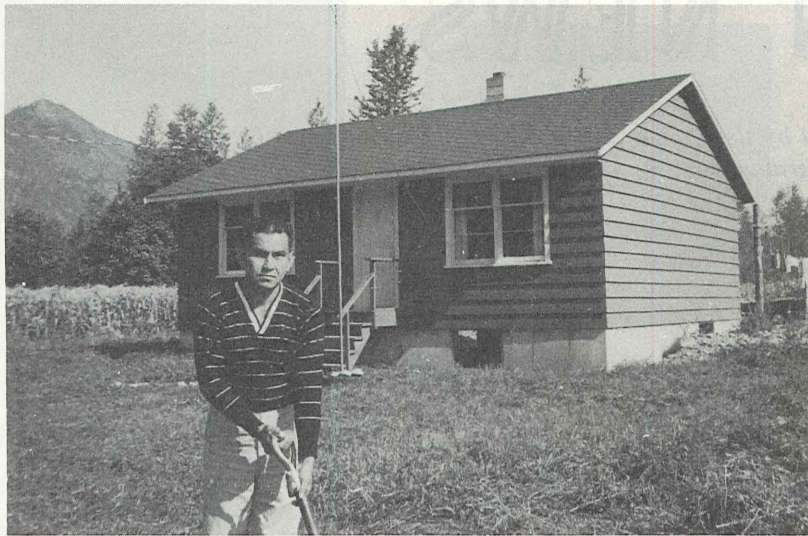
"I never had any trouble working with white men," he says. "Everybody knew I was boss and in the woods you have to obey the foreman if you do not want to have accidents."

He has two sons, Donald and Robert, who are also loggers.

Young R.C. Indians Form Study Group

Young Indian Roman Catholics living in Vancouver have formed a new club "to obtain a better understanding of their rights, privileges and responsibilities as Canadian Indians of Canada living in British Columbia." The membership is restricted to R.C. Indians with a minimum of grade 10 education. One of the first projects will be to study the Indian Act and a Vancouver lawyer, Thomas Dohn, has offered his assistance. The members are also receiving training in leadership and public speaking.

The young people are mostly taking high school courses in the city although two are attending the University of British Columbia.



Chief Vincent Harris outside his home.

Reussite d'un homme d'affaires

Ce n'est pas tous les jours qu'un couple d'Indiens gagne un voyage gratuit pour l'Europe. C'est pourtant la bonne fortune qui est arrivée en avril dernier à M. et Mme Claude Sioui, de Loretteville, P.Q.

M. Sioui a été l'heureux gagnant, en effet, d'un concours commandité par la compagnie R.C.A. Victor, et ce succès lui a valu un voyage d'un mois outremer en compagnie de Mme Sioui.

Le vainqueur du concours est un mécanicien de son métier. Pendant quelque temps il exploite une quincaillerie à Loretteville, mais depuis quelques années il a remplacé celle-ci par un magasin de meubles. La grande majorité de

ses clients est formée de non-Indiens.

Le voyage d'une durée de trois semaines devait conduire M. Sioui et sa femme en France seulement, mais l'Europe les a tellement enthousiasmés qu'ils décidèrent de visiter l'Italie. Rome, Capri, Venise, Florence et Milan ont profondément captivé les deux voyageurs.

Malgré qu'il a reçu son instruction en français, M. Sioui a appris aussi l'anglais et il parle couramment cette dernière langue. Avec sa femme, une ancienne Québécoise du nom de Rita Arsenault, et leurs trois enfants, il habite une jolie maison construite sur les bords de la rivière St-Charles.



CLAUDE SIOUI is a businessman with a fine furniture and appliance store on the Loretteville reserve near Quebec City. This year he won a contest for dealers sponsored by RCA Victor and he and his family travelled to Europe for a three-month visit.

Through The

Own

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Unique Trade

Learned By Cree

Wilmer Stonechild, a Plains Cree formerly of the File Hills Reserve, Saskatchewan, is learning a unique trade, practised by only a handful of men in Canada.

Wilmer is apprenticing to become an orthopedic shoemaker at the Orthopedic Shoe Unit, in the Saskatchewan Council for Crippled Children and Adults centre in Saskatoon.

Suffering from the crippling effects of tuberculosis of the hip, Wilmer went to the centre about a year ago. He was fitted with special footwear to compensate for one leg which is shorter than the other, and began a programme of vocational evaluation to determine where his abilities and interests lay.

After he had indicated an interest in shoe-making, he was sent to the orthopedic shoe shop for further "on the job" evaluation under orthopedic specialist Ed Sherwood, who received his training in England.

He appeared to be so suited for the occupation that Mr. Sherwood decided to keep him on in the orthopedic centre, and he began his apprenticeship in this specialized field.

Wilmer, who is 41, likes the work very much and, in Mr. Sherwood's words, "he has progressed so well, we are happy we kept him here."

An orthopedic shoemaker has further rewards in his work in the knowledge that his craft in building complete new shoes, or in adapting standard ones, is making it possible for badly crippled persons to walk again with greater ease.

In addition to the apprenticeship, Wilmer is improving his academic standing by attending classes at the centre. For relaxation he plays the guitar.

Il exerce de

Personne ne peut dire du Dr. Léon GrosLouis, de Courcelles, Co. Frontenac, dans la province de Québec, qu'il n'est pas un homme actif. En effet, en plus d'exercer sa profession de médecin qui lui attire des patients jusque des Etats-Unis, il possède et exploite une pharmacie prospère à proximité de son bureau. Et comme si cela n'était pas suffisant, il a lancé, il y a une couple d'années, une manufacture de chaussures qui emploie quelque cinquante personnes et est administrée par un gérant.

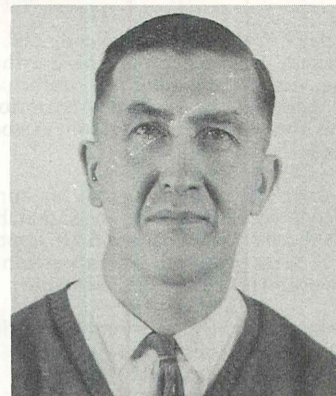
Le docteur GrosLouis appartient à la réserve huronne et il a reçu son instruc-

SIX NATIONS GRADS NOW TEACHERS

ir
Efforts....
RE SUCCEEDING



New teachers who began their teaching careers at Six Nations Reserve schools this fall are these band members of the Six Nations. Here they are, discussing curricula with supervising principal J. C. Hill, centre. Left to right: Miss Carol Froman; Mrs. Brenda Davis; Miss Sylvia Poodry, and Edward Staats. They are all graduates of Hamilton Teachers' College. Another two recent Six Nations college graduates, Miss Anne Mt. Pleasant and Miss Ruth Miller, are also teaching on the reserve. Another, Miss Diane Smith, is teaching at Ajax Public School, near Toronto.



LLOYD KING, of the Mississaugas of the Credit Band, attained his B.A. degree in the fall from McMaster University, Hamilton. He is teaching at No. 7 School on the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford, Ontario.

Paper Names Many From Battleford

In an article in the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, Mrs. W. Sprague, a teacher on Saskatchewan's Red Pheasant Reserve said:

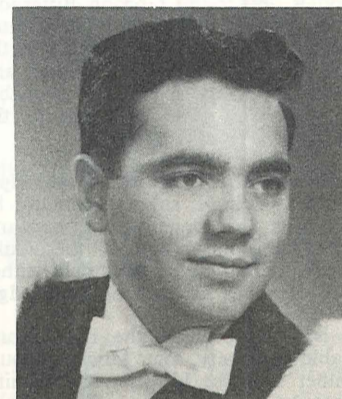
"We can take off our hats to those who have succeeded in spite of great difficulties," the teacher said, as she mentioned three Anglican clergymen who had come from this agency (Battleford), several nurses, a lawyer and an artist. Several young people were in high school, two were studying at teachers college.

She was thinking of Indians such as the Rev. Adam Cuthand, teaching at Muskoday School; The Rev. Stanley Cuthand, missionary at Blackfoot Reserve, Alberta; the Rev. Smith-Atimoyoo, teaching at the James Smith Reserve; Miss Jean Cuthand, a Registered Nurse now nursing in Bermuda (all from the Little Pine Reserve); Miss Ruby Soonias, Registered Nurse now nursing in North Battleford; Miss Grace Chakita, a grade 12 and business course graduate who worked for the R.C.M.P. prior to marriage; Miss Martha Soonias, who took a mothercraft course in Toronto and a midwifery course in New Zealand and worked at the North Battleford Indian Hospital before marriage; William Wuttunee, a lawyer working as a liaison officer with the citizenship branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration in Edmonton; Noel Wuttunee, an artist; Rodney Soonias and Fred Bugler, both attending Saskatoon Teacher's College (all from the Red Pheasant Reserve); and Miss Jean Swimmer, who taught at non-Indian schools prior to marriage (from the Sweetgrass Reserve).

SUCCES SCOLAIRES A AMOS



PENSIONNAT INDIEN D'AMOS — Les premiers élèves du Pensionnat Indien d'Amos à se présenter au Certificat de 7ième année. — Le pensionnat ouvrit ses portes en 1955. De gauche à droite; première rangée: Mlles Lucie Dubé, Marguerite Mowatt, Monique Flamand; deuxième rangée: Mlle Thérèse Quitich, MM. François Ottawa, Alfred Kistabish, Henri Ottawa, Mlle Salomé Ottawa.



DONALD BRUCE HILL is the first Indian to graduate from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and was awarded his Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture. He took a summer course at the Ontario College of Education and is now teaching at Caledonia High School, Ontario.

TWO GRADUATE FROM CHURCH COLLEGE



These two Indians, who have been studying at the Anglican Church Army training school in Toronto, completed their course in June and, along with five non-Indians, have been commissioned as Church Army officers. Left is Robert Ermine of Sturgeon Lake, Saskatchewan, and right, Steven Beardy, a former trapper from Big Trout Lake in northern Ontario. They are seen with Helen Gough, of the Anglican Women's Training College, at a social event in Toronto



ANNE MT. PLEASANT, Six Nations, is a graduate of Hamilton Teachers' College and is now teaching on the Six Nations Reserve.



MINNIE McNAUGHTON, Six Nations, is a graduate of Brantford General Hospital School of Nursing and is serving, as a registered nurse, on the staff of the Brantford General Hospital.

ux professions

tion primaire à l'école de la réserve de Loretteville, puis a fait ses études classiques au Séminaire de Québec avant d'entrer à l'Université Laval de Québec d'où il est sorti diplômé avec médaille d'argent, il y a huit ans.

Ces nombreuses activités n'empêchent pas le docteur GrosLouis de prendre quatre semaines de vacances, chaque année, et c'est avec sa femme, une ex-Québécoise du nom de Gemma Brousseau, et leurs trois enfants qu'il va passer tout le mois de février en Floride, chaque hiver.

HELPS INJURED, WINS MEDAL

Morley Pratt, a 15-year-old Indian boy scout who kept his head while helping victims of a highway traffic accident, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, by the Boy Scout Association of Canada.

He travelled to Ottawa from his home on the Gordon's Reserve in Saskatchewan to receive his medal from Governor-General Georges Vanier at a ceremony at Government House on November 8.

Morley, a student at Punnichy High School, was one of the first to arrive at the scene of an accident just north of Gordon's Reserve on the night of May 6. A half-ton truck had smashed into the back of a horse-drawn wagon carrying Gordon's Band members. One person was killed and five seriously injured.

Morley made the injured comfortable and rendered first aid, searched the area for bodies and found Gordon Bitternose Sr. with a severed leg artery in a ditch 40 feet away. He applied pressure to the artery, slowed the flow of blood and allowed a clot to form. He probably saved the man's life, according to the doctor who arrived later.

The Rev. J. J. T. Johnston, principal of Punnichy school, says: "It should be stressed that the scene was a very unpleasant sight and many of the adults who were there were of little help, either because of shock or lack of knowledge.

"It is, therefore all the more commendable not only that Morley should remember and use his first aid training but that he was able to keep his head under very difficult conditions."



Morley Pratt and Governor-General Vanier

Morley is in grade 12 at Punnichy school and is a scout patrol leader. He received his first-aid training during his four years in scouting.

RIDER WINS PLACE IN HALL OF FAME



Fred Hill, 30-years-old, 150-pound member of the Six Nation's Reserve, has earned a place in racing's Hall of Fame. At Beamsville, Ontario, he drove all eight winners at a harness racing meet to establish two North American records — the first clean sweep, and the most consecutive wins by a driver. His interest in horses came naturally. His Mohawk father and grandfather owned thoroughbreds. Mr. Hill preferred the standard breed, and he bought a yearling, Winnie Lawrence, from the Ohsweken Driving Club in 1952. His abilities were soon noted and he started driving and training horses for various owners at Buffalo Raceway, New York, Old Woodbine in Toronto, Batavia Downs, New York and Connaught Park, near Ottawa. Father of six children, Fred Hill had his family on hand when he created new racing records. Here wife Elaine, cousin of Jay Silverheels, the "Tonto" of television fame, gives him a winning kiss.

Terrace Men Learn How To Prevent Fires

Volunteer fire brigades may be formed among bands in northern British Columbia as a result of a second course in fire prevention held in Terrace in November.

Attending the course were: Garry Grant and Roy Grant, Kitamaat Village; Rod Robinson and Cecil Mercer, Aiyansh; Matthew Bright and Henry Stephens, Greenville; Robert Azak and Joshua Azak, Canyon City; and Moses Jones, Kitsequela.



One of the high spots was a display and lecture by Fireman Frank Symes of Prince Rupert fire department on how household fires start.

Most of the "students" felt that the hazards of fire could be brought home to people in their communities by the use of films, available from the B.C. Fire Marshal's office.

(In the 1959-60 year 45 fires were reported on Indian reserves, with 14 deaths — 12 of them in British Columbia. In 1960-61 there were 55 fires, with 19 deaths reported, nine in B.C.)

Learn English At Night School

One of the features of the night school programme at Campbell River, British Columbia, has been the response by members of the Cape Mudge band.

According to director Howard Sewell, five out of the 14 students taking the university English course at Cape Mudge people. Other Indians are registered in other courses.

GIRLS SEW, THEN SHOW, DRESSES



Modelling the cotton separates which they made themselves are five members of the Sour Springs 4-H Girls Club on the Six Nations Reserve. The girls showed off their outfits during the annual Southern Ontario Regional Homemakers' convention held on the reserve in July. Left to right are: Anne Whitlow, Carolyn Williams, Pat Reid, Muriel Staats and Joyce Van Every.



Five of Thirteen Grads Are Indians

This is a typical graduation "shot" taken across Canada every June whenever young people complete their schooling and prepare for employment.

Ten years ago, however, it would have been difficult to get a shot like this — for five of the 13 boys above are Indians. This picture was taken of the graduating class at the Junior Technical Institute of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. It shows that more and more Indian teen-agers are continuing their schooling beyond elementary grades. It shows too, that more and more are wanting to attend non-Indian schools.

Although the New Glasgow Institute is not a large school, it enrolled 19 Indian students last year. They took an active part in school life: of the five boys on the student council, two were Indian (Stephen Francis and Wayne Bear); of the 10 members of the "Yearbook" staff, two were Indian (Stephen Francis and John Clair); of the 14 on the hockey team, seven were Indian (Allen Marshall, Vincent Francis, Stanley Sock, Alex Poulette, Stephen Francis, John Clair and John Alex); of the four volleyball teams in school, one was captained by an Indian (Alex Poulette).

The top first-year student is Stephen Francis of Big Cove, New Brunswick, who scored the highest marks in machine

shop and won the best all-round student prize.

Commenting on the Indian students the principal, Brother Anastasius, says: "We are very happy to have them at our school. Their general conduct is very good and they get along with the other boys very well. They are boarded in private homes in town and I can say that the boys are well liked by the people. When I talk to people they agree the Indian boys are well behaved.

"In school we can say the same. They are liked by the other boys and take part in all our activities.

"In some of the boys we find a certain lack of academic schooling, especially in English, maths and science. That depends very much on their home reserve. Their technical ability is the same as our other boys — some very good, some average and some below. I don't think this is any different from our other boys."

In the above picture, the Indian graduates are: front row, second from right — John Clair; back row, second from left, Alfred Joe, Barra Head, Cape Breton; third from left, Cyril Stevens, Truro; sixth from left, Alex Poulette, Cape Breton; extreme right, John Toney, Eskasoni.

PAPER CALLS DOKIS MEN "AN ENTERPRISING GROUP"

"It would be hard to find a more enterprising group," writes Frank Fluvian of the Sudbury Star in a story about two new bridges which the Indians at Dokis have built to provide access to new timber on the reserve.

The reserve, on the south shore of Lake Nipissing, was inaccessible until a few years ago, except by boat in summer and by driving over the lake in winter. Four years ago the band decided that the men could run their own timber operations, agreed to build a Bailey bridge across the Little French River and to construct 26 miles of road into the reserve to provide access to pro-

vincial highways. It also provided a means of getting out the pine.

Last winter the band built three more bridges thus giving access to one of the finest stands of birch veneer in the country.

To replace the money which has been withdrawn, the Indians are charging themselves double dues on all the logs cut and the surplus money is being put back into band funds.

Dokis Indians have a school, a recreation hall and a church — all new. They also administer their own hospital and medical insurance programme.



Seen above are, back row, left to right: Maurice, Murray, Frank and Melvin La Forme; seated, left to right: Mrs. Frank La Forme, Sylvester La Forme, Mrs. Ward La Forme and Ward; front row, left to right: Ward's children, Irma, Dale and Joan.

Two Construction Men Given Safety Awards

Two men of the Mississauga Band have the honor of being the first members of their race to be accepted for membership in the Gladhatters' Club.

Sylvester La Forme and his son Ward received their symbolic white safety helmets from Chief Graham King during presentation ceremonies in the Council House on the New Credit Reserve near Hagersville, Ontario.

Sponsored by the Construction Safety Associations of Ontario to promote the wearing of safety helmets among construction workers, membership is open to all men who have been spared serious injury and possible death because they had the foresight and common sense to wear protective head equipment.

Sylvester La Forme, a councillor of the Mississaugas of the Credit Band, is employed by Bridge & Tank Co. Ltd., Hamilton. He was struck by a wooden plattform, weighing about 125 lbs. which had broken from its rope supports, and he fell about 60 ft. Although he sustained back and shoulder injuries his safety helmet prevented a fatal accident.

His son Ward, employed by the same company, was struck by a steel wedge, weighing about 3½ lbs., which had fallen 80 ft. His safety helmet was split by the blow, and although he did sustain a slight skull fracture there is no doubt the accident could have had fatal results without the hat.

SHINE AT RED CROSS COURSE



Six young Indians were among the delegates at a Junior Red Cross Training Centre held in Banff in August. "They were excellent students and one of them, Wilton Littlechild, from the Erminiskin Residential School at Hobbema, was elected to the Students' Council," reports Miss Kathleen Herman, national director of the Junior Red Cross. "We did not have any fine speeches about tolerance, but without any specific reference it was evident in everything we did," she adds. "The Indian delegates were so much a part of us that there were times when we would find it hard to pick them out." Seen in the photo are, from left to right: Mrs. A. Mumford; Miss M. Kowalski; Mrs. C. Van Dusen; Miss M. Montgomery; G. Ames; G. L. Peers; Edward Willier, Jousard Residential School; Wilton Littlechild, Erminiskin; Gerald Badger, Jousard; Mabel Kootenay, Erminiskin; Dennis Badger, Jousard; Shirley Many Bears, St. Mary's R.C. School, Cardston, and Miss Herman.

Pupils Visit City Gain New Experience In Tour of Rupert

To become better acquainted with life in a non-Indian community, grades seven and eight students from Port Simpson Indian Day School planned a visit to Prince Rupert, B.C., before school finished for the summer.

Their tour of the city began with a visit to Prince Rupert Junior High School where they met teachers and non-Indian students. They were then taken by car to the Columbia Cellulose mill where they toured the plant and had lunch. In the afternoon the students visited the Prince Rupert Civic Centre and had a swim in the new heated pool. A tour of the Northern B.C. Museum followed and in the evening they had a special dinner. The students took part in a citizenship programme before returning late in the evening.

Prince Rupert business men said: "This is the sort of thing that should be done more frequently, to make easier the entry of Indian students into a non-Indian community."

FIRE PREVENTION COURSE DRAWS KEEN RESPONSE

Because of the enthusiastic response for a fire prevention course held in Prince Rupert in March, Indians of the Nass and Skeena River districts took part in a second course in November.

During the spring course, the men learned how to fight fires both in houses and in the woods, learned about rescue procedures, artificial respiration, gases, and the care of fire equipment. Instruction was provided by the Prince Rupert Fire Chief, E. W. Becker, the B.C. Forest Service and the B.C. Fire Marshal's office in Vancouver.

Taking part in the course were: Heber Clifton Jr. and Russel Robertson of Hartley Bay Band; Luke Brown and Roderick Watt of Kitkatla Band; Harvey Robertson and Stephen Ryan of Metlakatla Band; Thomas McKay and George Musgrave of Port Simpson Band; Charles Barton and Rennie Clayton of Kincolith Band.

"The class was very attentive, observant, never late, and gave full attention throughout the course," said Mr. Becker.

"We truly appreciated the course and I am sure we will all benefit by it," said Johnny Clifton, chief councillor of Hartley Bay Band.

These courses, which have the support of Indian bands in northern B.C., are an effort to reduce the fire hazards which exist in many communities. Fires can be avoided if proper fire prevention inspections are carried out at regular intervals. These inspections could be part of the council duties, and the council in turn could delegate possibly two members to make checks of houses. This would reduce fire hazards and educate residents in fire prevention.

Fire prevention officials say the best way to fight fire is to stop it before it starts. Family co-operation is vital in preventing fires and it would only take a small amount of the fire prevention officer's time to hold a family discussion on fire safety in every home visited.

An escape plan could be worked out for each house, and fire drills held at intervals so that children would become familiar with escape procedure.

Two Bands Form Credit Unions

Indians on two prairie reserves have formed credit unions to help them save money, and as a source of credit among themselves.

The new unions have been formed by the Blood Band in Alberta and on the Lizard Point Reserve in Manitoba.

The Blood Union officers are: Stephen Fox, president; Horace Gladstone, vice-president; Rachael Brewer, secretary-treasurer; Fred Gladstone and Floyd Fox, directors. Twenty-nine members have signed up. The credit committee members are: Father Gauthier, St. Mary's School; Leslie Siray and Rufus Goodstriker. Supervisory committee members are: Pat Eaglechild, Ernest Black Rabbit and Walter Singer.

Chief Lynn McKay has been appointed local credit union manager for the Lizard Point group with H. McKay, president, M. Twovoice, vice-president; Mrs. E. Oudie, secretary and A. Shingoose and W. Cooke, directors. Elected to the supervisory committee were: Mrs. L. Mentuck, E. Longclaws and E. Shingoose; elected to the credit committee were: A. Shingoose, P. Oudie and L. Longclaws.

Scholarship Boy Chosen To Go On British Tour

Barry Hill, a Mohawk from the Six Nations, was one of 21 Canadian youths chosen to tour Britain and the Continent last summer.

Barry, now a scholarship student of Upper Canada College in Toronto, was one of 21 Questors of the Commonwealth Youth Movement taking part in the annual overseas "Quest." To belong to the organization they must each take a pledge: "To seek constantly all that is good. My aims are peace, brotherhood and understanding."

Barry and the other teen-agers took their pledge before Governor-General Georges Vanier. While in Ottawa, before leaving for overseas, they also met Prime Minister Diefenbaker and were guests at a garden party in their honour given by Sir Saville Garner, who was then United Kingdom High Commissioner, and his wife.

Barry is the son of J. William Hill, an estates investigator for the Indian Affairs Branch at the Six Nations Agency, and former secretary of the council. Mrs. Hill is a teacher at one of the Six Nations' schools.

Help Send Fish To Hospital Vets

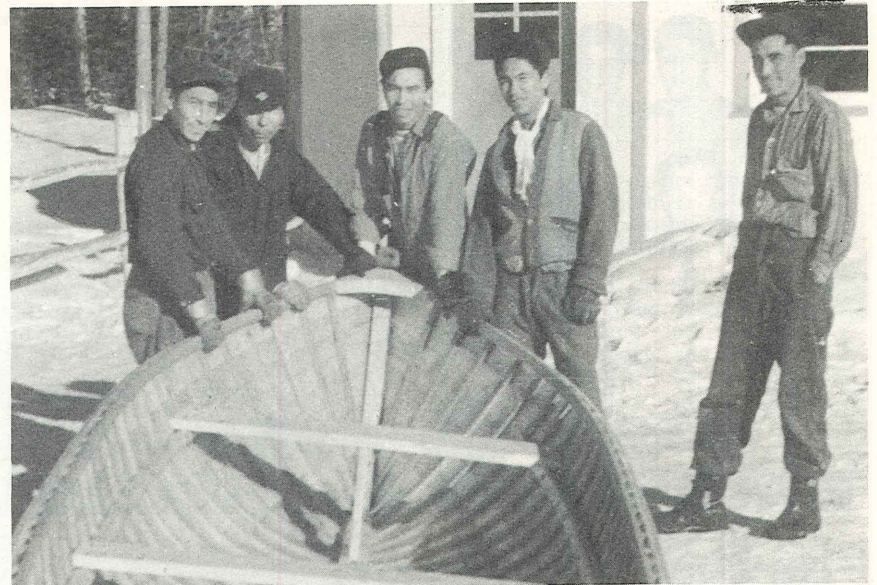
In a joint effort between Nipissing Indians the RCAF and the Canadian Legion, fish caught in Lake Nipissing provided meals for veterans in Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital.

On one bright summer's Sunday, fishermen of all ages turned in fish caught in the lake to Legion checking points. Nipissing Indians, under Chief Emery McLeod, vice-president of the Sturgeon Falls Legion, filleted the fish and packed it for shipment. The RCAF whisked it by jet to Toronto.

THESE PLOWMEN WON AWARDS



Left to right: Leslie Claus, Kenneth Claus and William Brant.



In Northern Manitoba

FISHERMEN BUILD BOATS CREATE NEW INDUSTRY

Five Indians from the northern Manitoba Agency of Island Lake have established their own boat-building business — one which may well expand into a new native industry for the northern lakes areas.

The five are: Gordon Beardy, Joseph Monroe, Amos Wood, Luke Mason and Mathias Flett.

The boat-building began earlier this year when a well-known Lake Winnipeg builder, Mr. Gus Stephenson of Selkirk was hired by the Indian Affairs Branch to teach at Island Lake. The fishing industry in northern Manitoba has been growing in importance during the past five years and now has an annual production at Island Lake alone of 600,000 lbs. For Indians to be competitive with non-Indian fishermen, they needed a

more stable craft than the canoe. They agreed that a Lake Winnipeg yawl would be the ideal craft.

To transport a yawl to Island Lake, however, would send its price to \$500 — more than the fishermen could afford. They agreed to take a course under Mr. Stephenson and set up their own industry.

Wood was produced from the band's own sawmill. Only oak ribs and hardware had to be flown in. During the two-month course, the five men built 10 yawls and after the instructor left, they built one each for themselves before leaving for spring trapping and the summer fishing season.

Orders for boats have already been placed by other fishermen in the Island Lake — Northern Ontario lakes area.

TWO GRADUATE

Robert George Smith, of the Moravian Reserve near Chatham, Ont., graduated from the Western Ontario Agricultural College in Ridgetown. Another Indian graduate was Martin Bomberry, R.R. 1. Ohsweken, Six Nations.

Five Plowmen In Big Match

Five members of the Bay of Quinte Mohawks band took part in this year's International Ploughing Match held in October on a farm not far from their reserve. Competitors came from all over Canada.

Most notable success was scored by William J. Brant, 20, a graduate of the Kemptville Agricultural School, who came first in his class, won the Toronto-Dominion Bank Trophy and a camera. Second in the same class was Leslie Claus, who teaches at Tyendinaga.

In another class, Kenneth Claus, a grade 13 student, came second and Mr. Brant came third. In the Canadian Junior Championship, Kenneth placed 3rd out of 11 competitors.

Francis John came first in his class.

In the annual "Wardens' Match" Chief Melville Hill placed second.

This year the match was staged in Hastings County and it is customary for an active ploughmen's association to sponsor the event. As the Indian Mohawk Ploughmen's Association is the only active one within Hastings County, this organization played a big part in this year's international event, particularly Chief Hill and Norway Maracle.

To publicize the match, Mohawks rode from Toronto to Belleville by wagon — and Chief Hill also appeared on a Toronto television station.