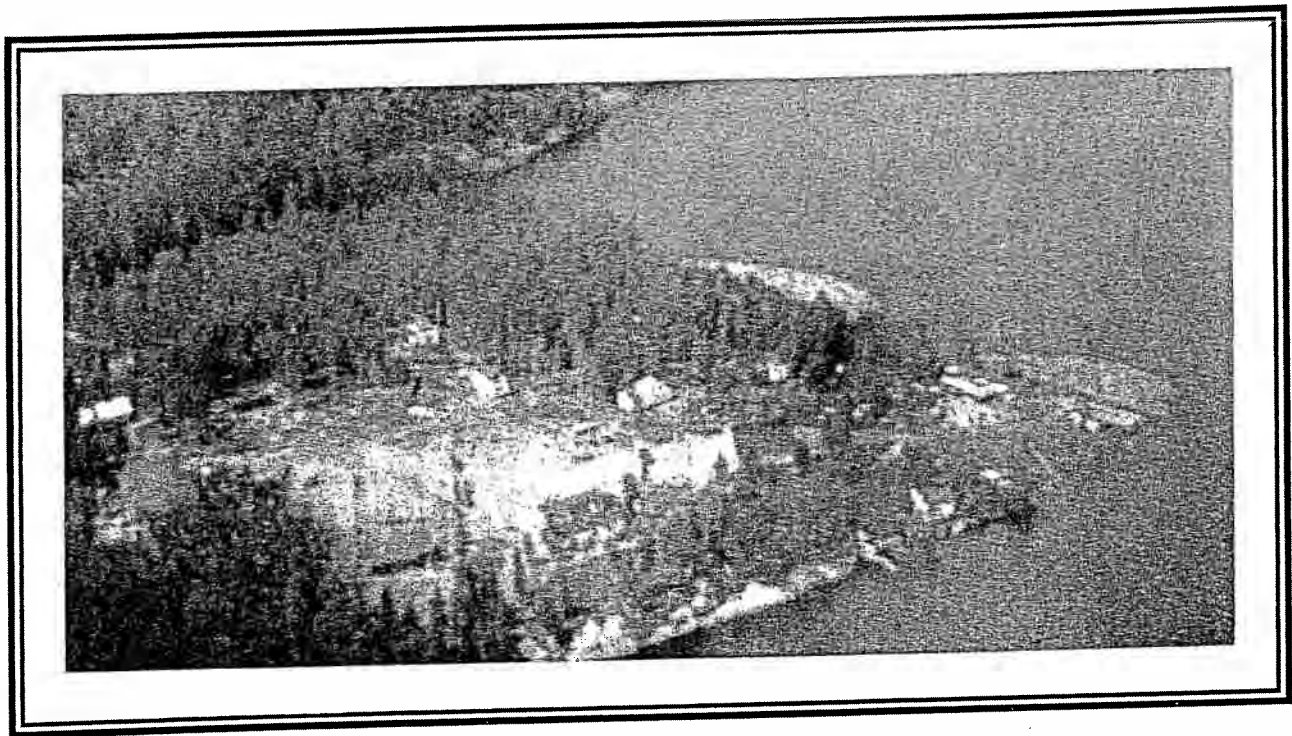


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DEDICATION

To Irwin Schantz, director of Northern Light Gospel Missions, whose affirmative reply to the Educational Branch of the Department of Indian Affairs put this school in operation.

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Discovering . . .

through

SCHOOL  
BOOKS



As students gain knowledge they discover that they can apply it to daily life. Class participation gives an awareness of their own attitudes and capabilities. The daily contacts with classmates develop a respect for the rights and welfare of others. The students learn that values such as honesty, justice, and obedience are principles attained through continual striving and the setting of high ideals.

Elaine C. Zehr



KEITH ROTH, Beginner  
Poplar Hill

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Slate Falls

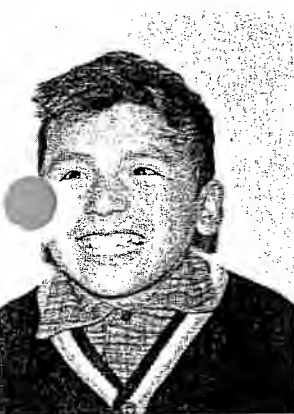
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Slate Falls

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Sandy Lake

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Lac Seul

GORDON WESLEY  
Slate Falls



CHARLES BOTTLE  
Lac Seul

RANDALL ROSS, Grade 5  
Lac Seul

EMILY PETERS  
Pikangikum



MARY McKAY  
Wunnumin Lake

WALTER OSKANEEGISH  
Wunnumin Lake

MORRIS WESLEY  
Slate Falls



MARY MITCHELL  
Fort Severn

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Pikangikum

MORLEY BEARDY  
Bearskin Lake



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Sandy Lake

KANINA GLIDDY  
Wunnumin Lake





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Hudson

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Poplar Hill

FREDDIE LOON  
Csnaburgh



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Wunnumin Lake

DINAH BIGHEAD  
Cat Lake

DORA BIGHEAD  
Cat Lake



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Poplar Hill

M. MARTHA MAMAKEESIC  
Sandy Lake

ELLEN WESLEY, Grade 7  
Cat Lake



EVELYN BEARDY  
Wunnumin Lake

SIMON SAINNAWAP  
Big Trout Lake

TITUS TAIT  
Sachigo Lake



GEORGINA MEEKIS  
Sandy Lake

CHARLOTTE CHILDS  
Wunnumin Lake

JOHN ROSS  
Lac Seul

MARGARET SAKAKEEP  
Round Lake



ROBERT ROSS  
Lac Seul



ROY ANDERSON  
Big Trout Lake

LYDIA RAE, Grade 8  
Sandy Lake



KAREN SCHROCK  
Poplar Hill



FRANK MCKAY  
Sachigo Lake



MARY JANE GRAY  
Hudson



MORRIS LOON  
Slate Falls



CHARLES WESLEY  
Cat Lake



TINA MEEKIS  
Sandy Lake



GORDON MCKAY  
Central Patricia



MATTHIAS MITCHELL  
Fort Severn



GENEVIEVE BEARDY  
Bearskin Lake





"It's like a dictionary." R.A.



"Oh good! SRA again." K.S.



"You sit there." N.W.



"Dinah's my best friend." E.P.



"I want to see those pictures." J.C.



"Listen! I'll read you a story." G.W.

"Oh-h! It says yellow." K.R.



"This is so much fun, I can hardly quit." H.



"A minute hand on our clock jumps." F.M.



"I like this book the best." R.S.

"I'd like to make more Mother Goose pictures." S.L.



Discovering . . .  
through

SHOP  
WORK



Possibilities remain endless for developing specific skills that better fit the Indian youth for adjustment to the demands of future life wherever he may venture. To see joined hands in cooperation with special tools and willing mind achieve a goal is not a satisfaction to both teacher and student, but will be of future benefit to many homes and communities.

Aden E. Troyer

# Class Two



Gardening



Cooking



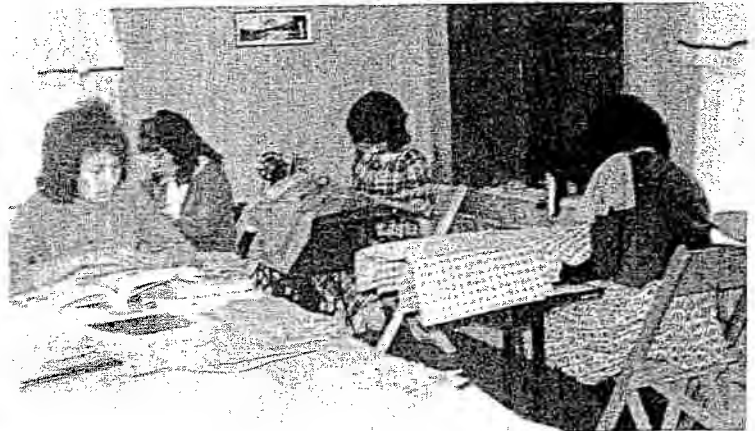
Dining



Cleaning



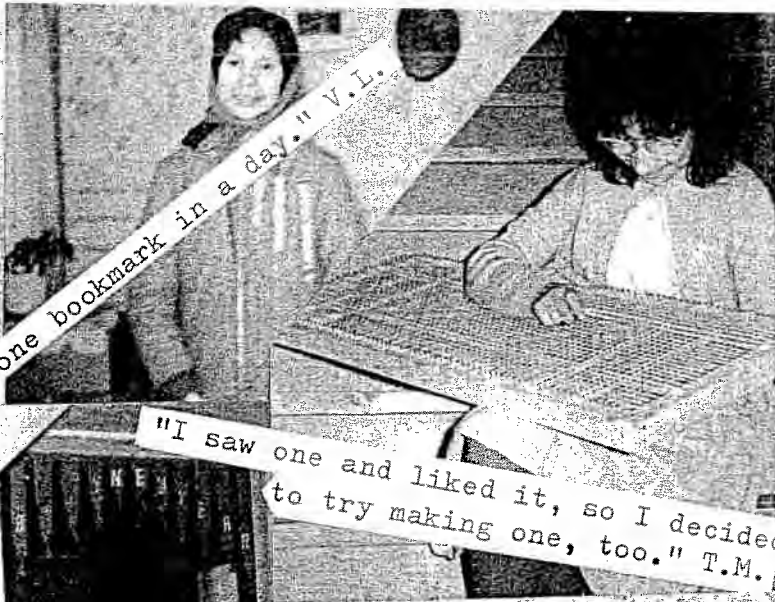
Knitting



Dressmaking

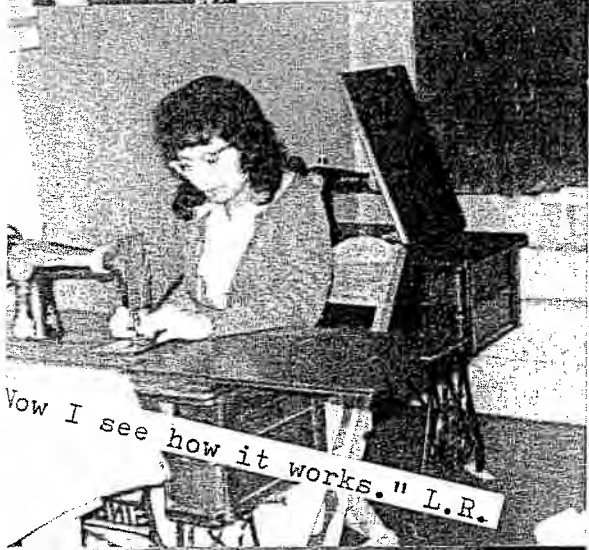


Crafts Class



"I can make one bookmark in a day." V.L.

"I saw one and liked it, so I decided to try making one, too." T.M.



"Wow I see how it works." L.R.



"I need Lidya to help me." M.M.M.



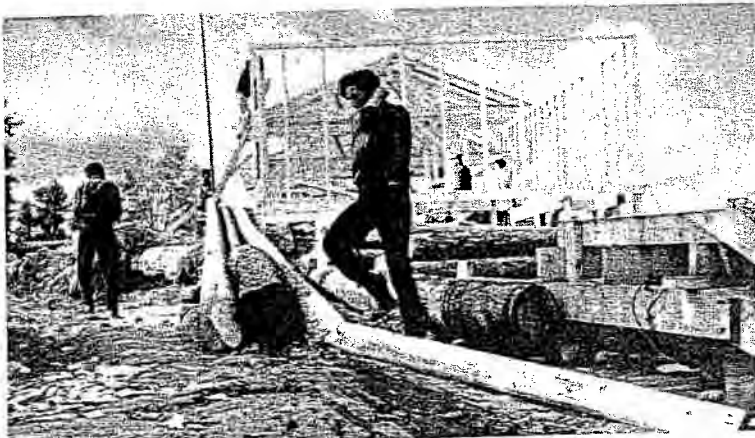
"Watch me go!" C.C.

"Do we get to take it home?" E.V.





# Class One



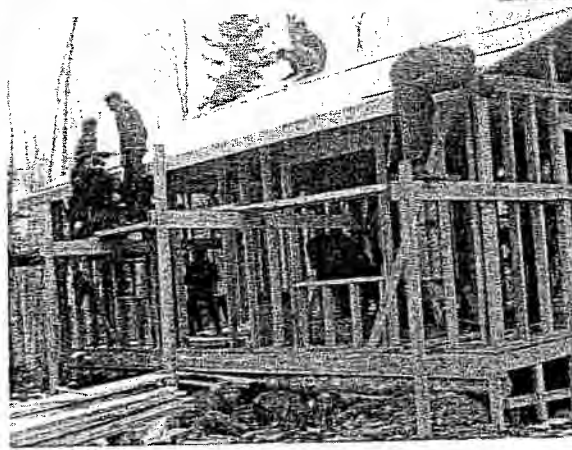
Operating the sawmill



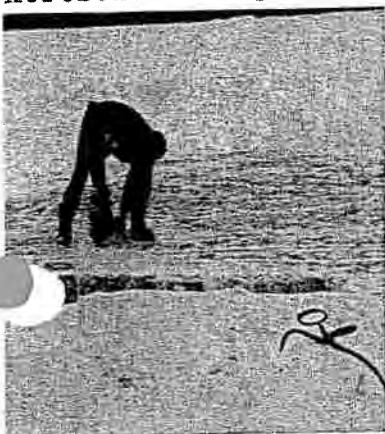
Lifting the framework



Checking the kerosene refrigerator



Building the house



Cutting and hauling ice

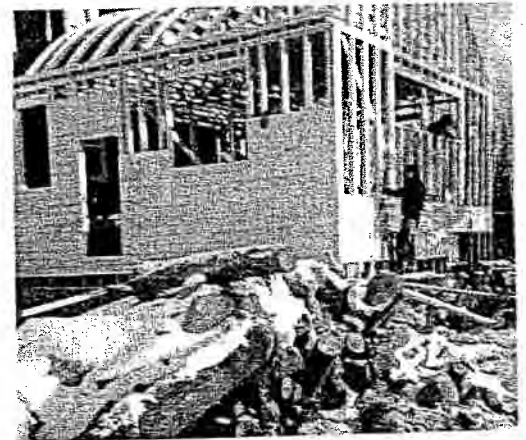


Studying motors

# Class Two



Placing and fitting a girder



Constructing the annex



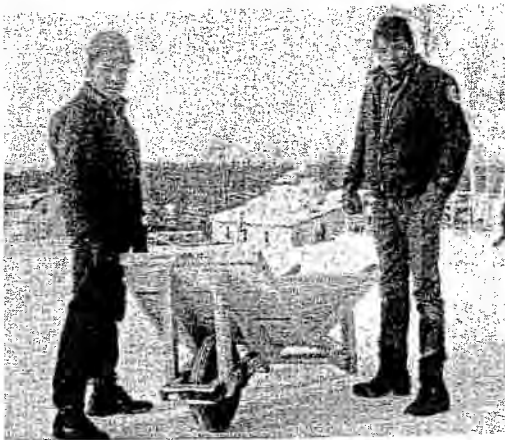
Fine woodworking



Welding



Electrical wiring



Admiring the finished product



Learning mechanics



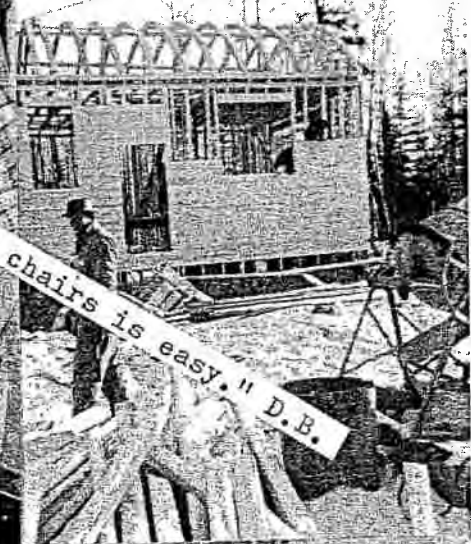
Junior Boys' Shop Classes



A motor has many parts." J.S.



"Making benches and chairs is easy." D.B.



"I cut too much the shavings 12 inches thick." C.W.



"The window sill must be slanted." G.M.



"We're making the shavings 12 inches thick." C.W.



"I cut too much the first time and broke it." R.G.



A fine job, boys!



Snip!



Now, girls, it's yours!

Discovering . . .

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STEPS  
IN  
HOME MAKING



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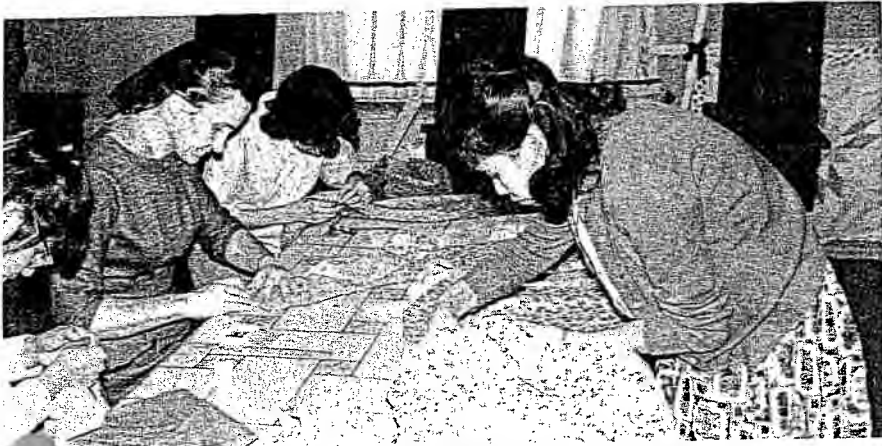
1967

The Home Making classes aim to strengthen family living by discoveries in family relationships and of youths' place within the family. These studies are built on basic scientific, economic and cultural principles in the many aspects of Home Economics. Opportunities for practical application of these principles are given in all possible areas of homemaking.

Grace E. Gehman



# Class One



Sewing



Rugging



Crocheting



Ironing



Painting



Scrubbing



Discovering . . .  
through

SEGMENTED  
GROUP  
ACTIVITIES



We have discovered new horizons in small groups. The reason for this is the smaller children cannot keep up with the big ones. For instance, in recreation the big ones might not want to cooperate in small children's activities. In Junior Red Cross meetings the small children cannot understand the meanings of some big words. We surely can see the difference it makes.

Genevieve Beardy

# The School Newspaper



## POPLAR HILL NEWS

### Editorial Staff

Staff Editor - Miss Elaine Zehr  
 Student Editor - Genevieve Beardy  
 Student Artist - Charles Wesley  
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So if you see a man or woman of good character, think and watch. Perhaps you will sense beneath this strong life, four mighty pillars, holding up that life. Those four pillars are probably honesty, cheerfulness, effort, and unselfishness.

Sponsor

To achieve a fine school spirit will be easy. It will take co-operation the part of everyone, but if we really are willing to think less of ourselves and more about others we will have a better school spirit.

Genevieve Beardy, Gr. 8

But let us re-evaluate our source of happiness and contentment. Our eyes must be focused beyond ourselves and set to notice the needs of others.

Staff Editor

I have been grateful for this. Today I have the opportunity to receive more knowledge, so I would like to continue on to high school. Some students quit school because their parents don't let them go. Others quit because of their laziness.

Frank McKay

### SCHOOL CHORUS

Miss Kurtz and Mr. Zimmerman, Directors





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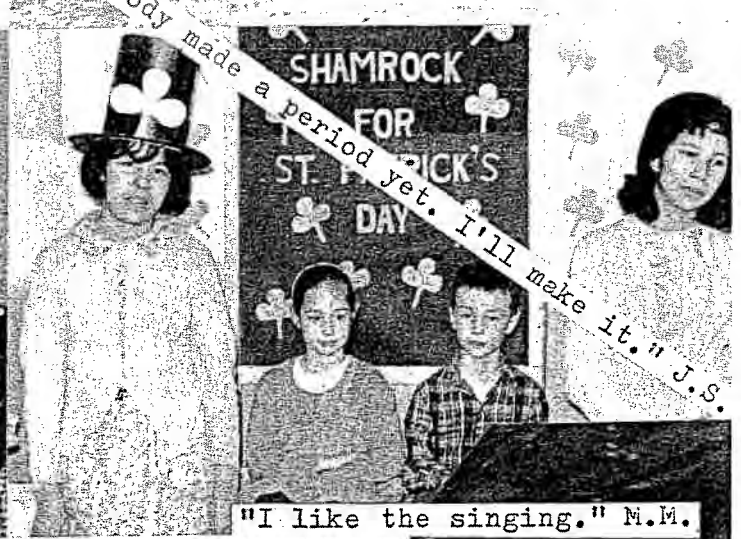


FIRST AID CLASS

Instructor: Miss Smoker



"Does that medicine really make you fat?" S.R.

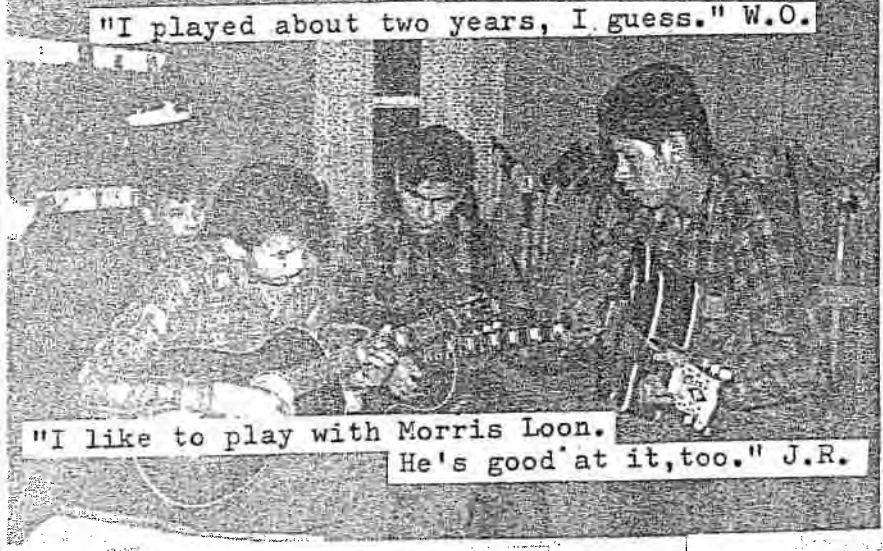


"Nobody made a period yet. I'll make it." J.S.



"I am a lad from Norway." F.L.

"I like the singing." M.M.



"I played about two years, I guess." W.O.

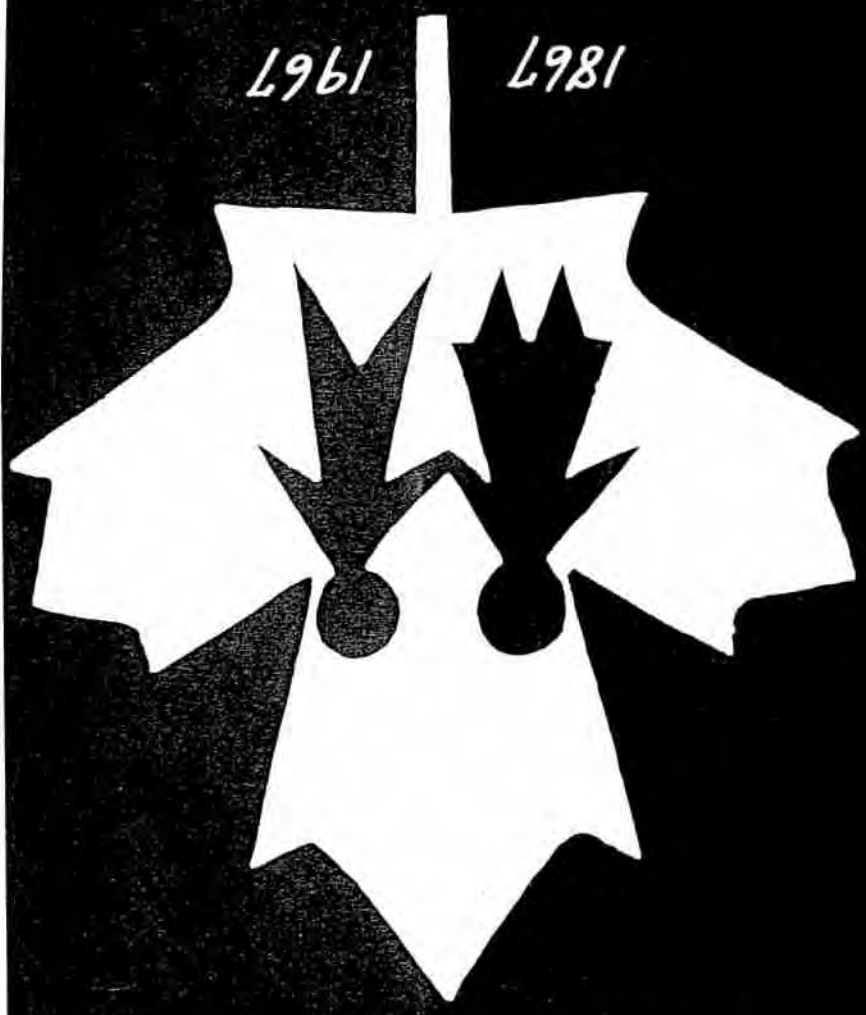
"I like to play with Morris Loon. He's good at it, too." J.R.



Leaving for the Indian and Metis Conference  
Winnipeg, Manitoba March 10-13, 1967

Living together means sharing, respecting others' rights, and being courteous. It means being helpful instead of always gaining for one's self. It also means being big brothers and sisters to the younger ones, having good times together, willingly accepting responsibility and doing our best. In this way we learn that effort and cooperation by everyone provides a pleasant and homey atmosphere.

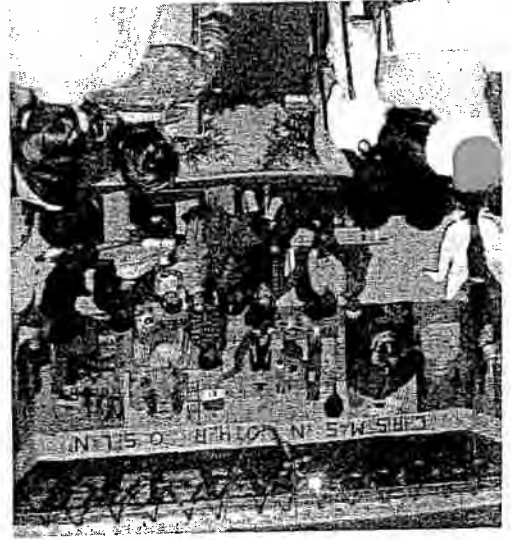
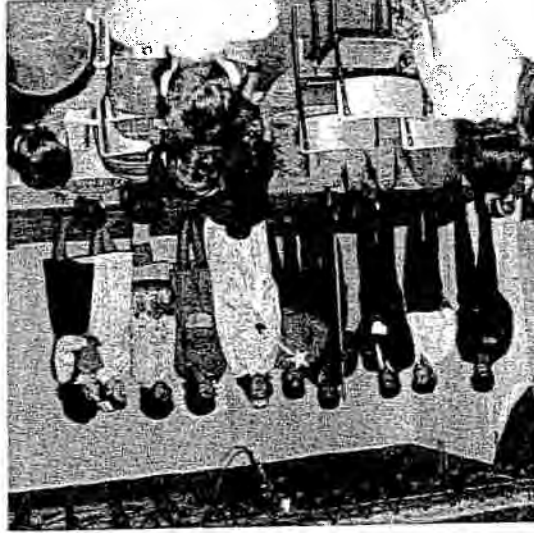
Madonna L. Miller



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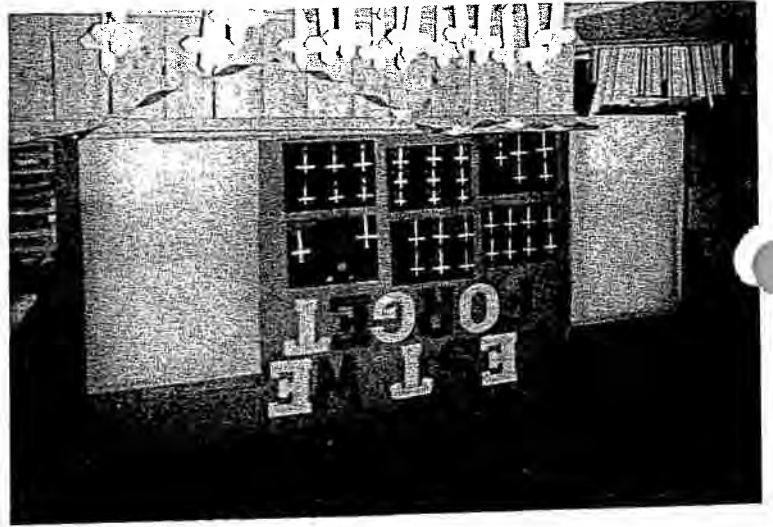
SOCIAL LIFE

Discovering  
through



CHRISTMAS PROGRAMME, December 21, 1966

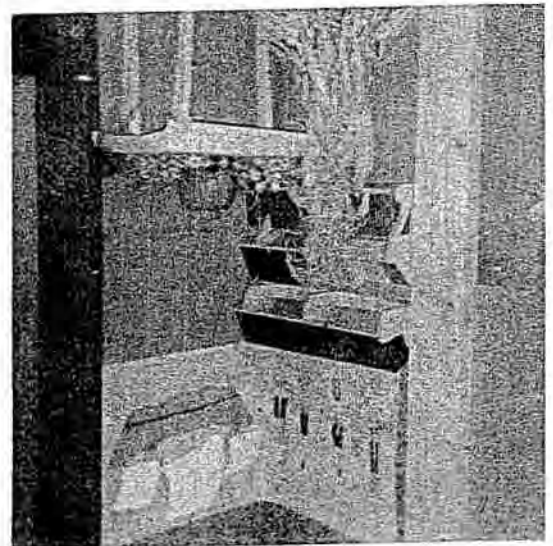
REMEMBRANCE DAY, November 11, 1966



HALLOWE'EN PARTY, October 29, 1966



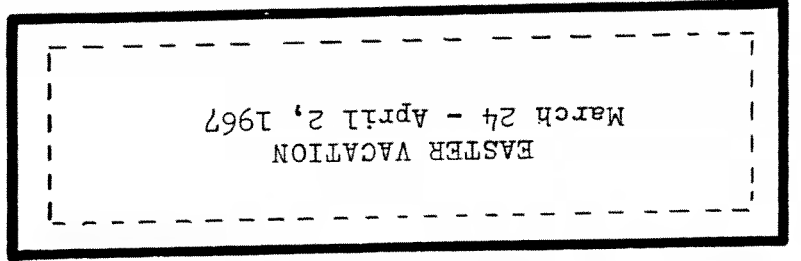
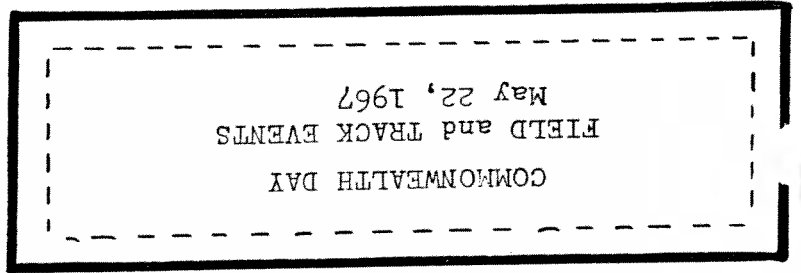
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# Holiday Activities



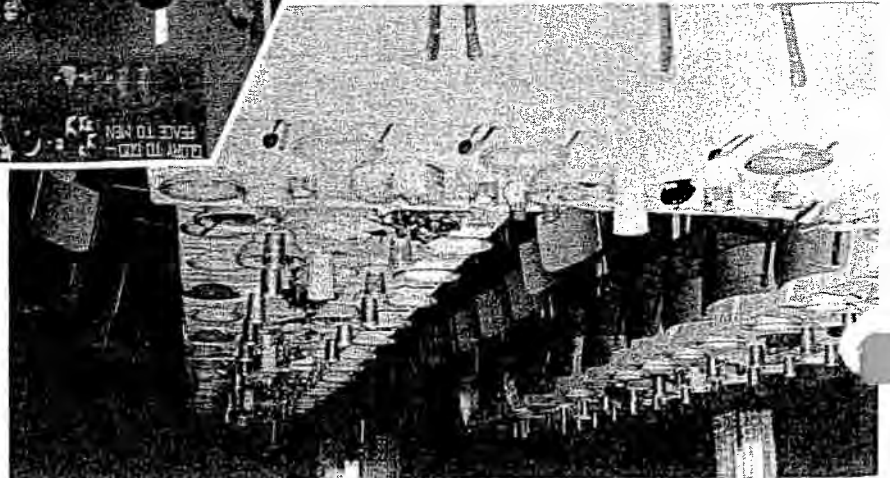
ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY  
March 17, 1967



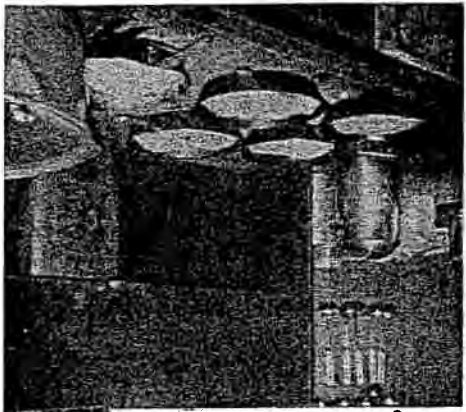
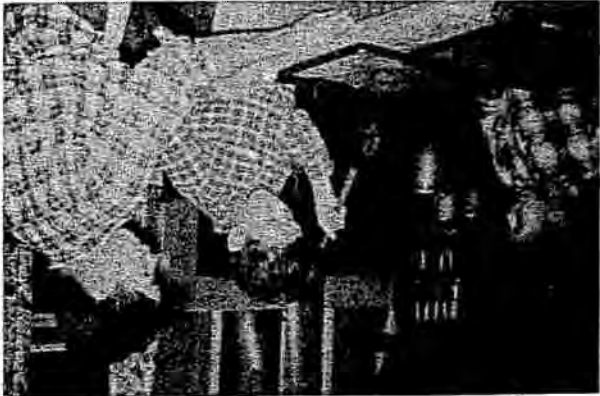
VALENTINE PARTY  
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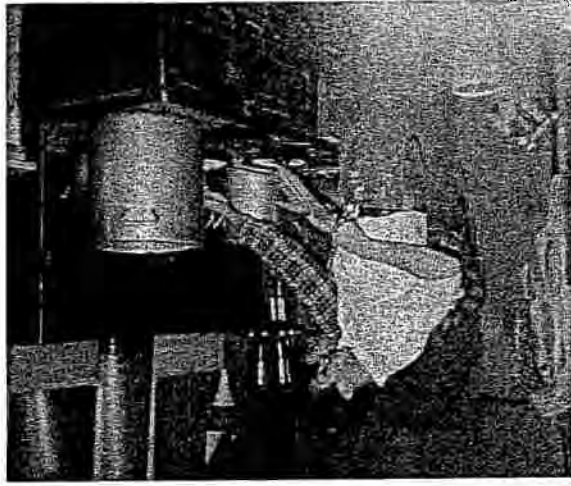
CHRISTMAS DINNER  
December 26, 1966



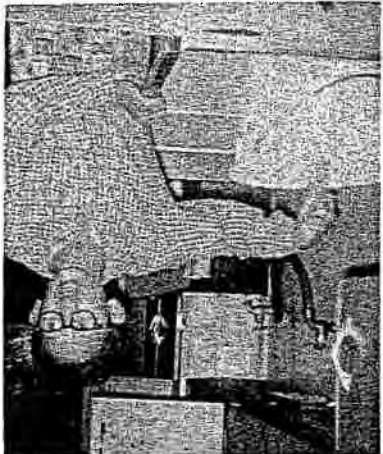
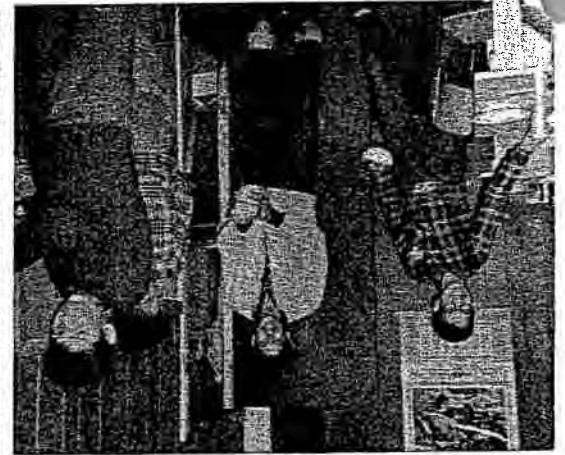
"Oho! It got big in the oven." M.B.



"I don't mind doing dishes." S.S. "Gave me butter for on my bannock." G.S.



I rather set tables than wash dishes." J.B. "I can do dishes without an apron on." M.W.



"My dish is clean." E.R.

"The milk is just right today." M.W.

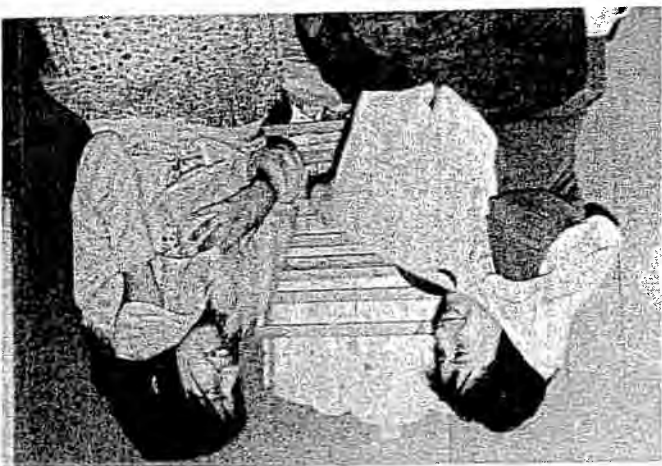


"I'll keep my face hid." F.L.

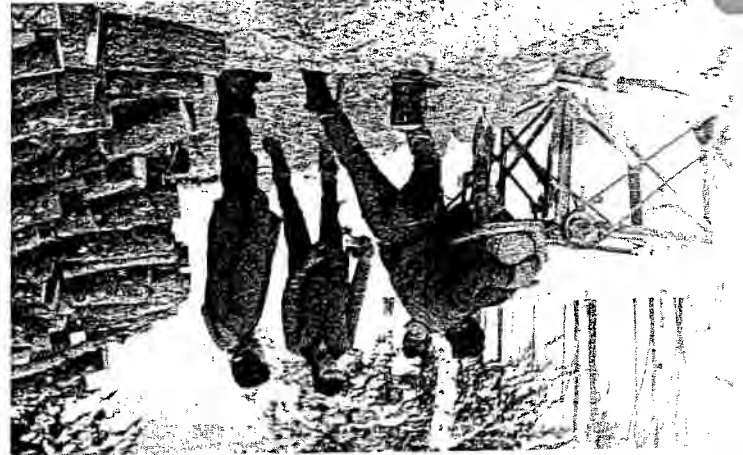
"Quit whistling! I'm not pretty." M.A.W.



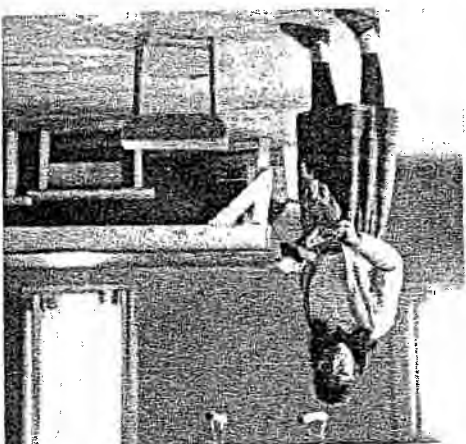
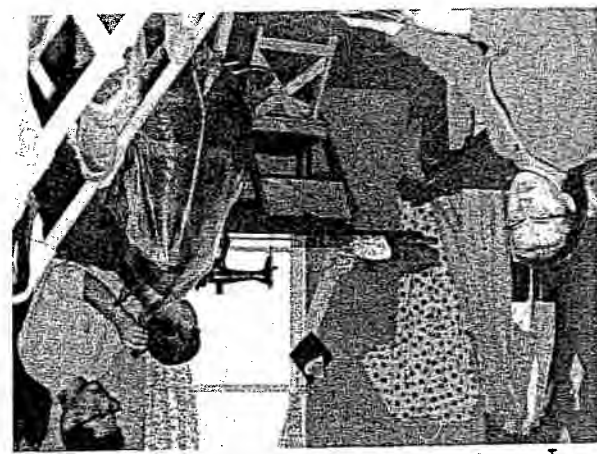
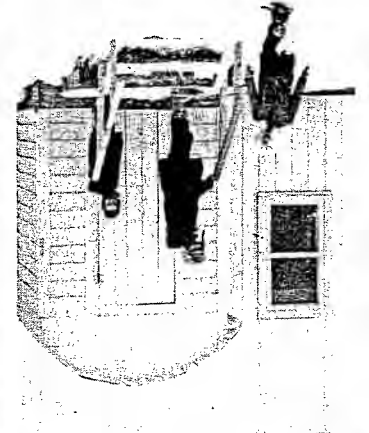
"Are you going to curl yours this time?" G.M.



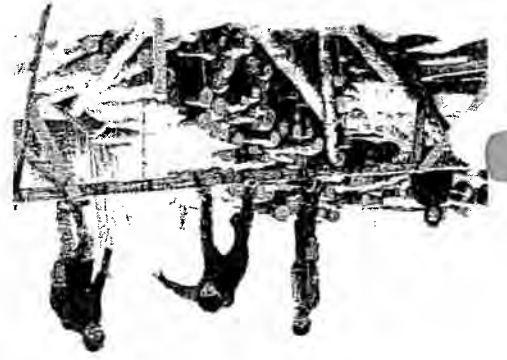
"I must be patient!" M.O. "You missed your guess." M.S.



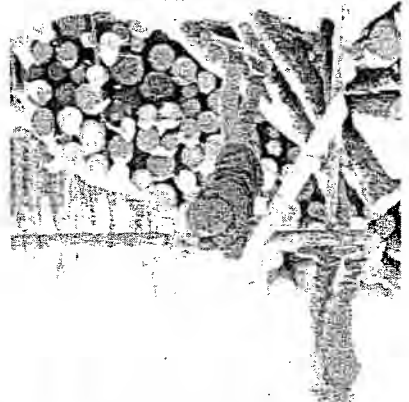
"I just learned it from watching the boys." G.B. "I must be patient!" M.O.



"It's getting shaky." A.P.



"I'm scared!" N.S.



"I'm finished." D.B.



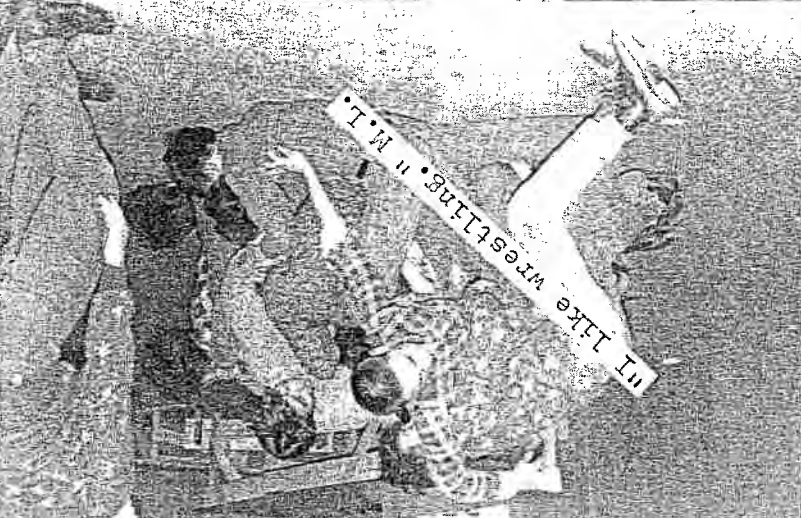
"I'm the goalie, too." C.B.





"It's rough" R.R.

"You're on the wrong side, Mitchell." J.K.



"I like wrestling." M.L.



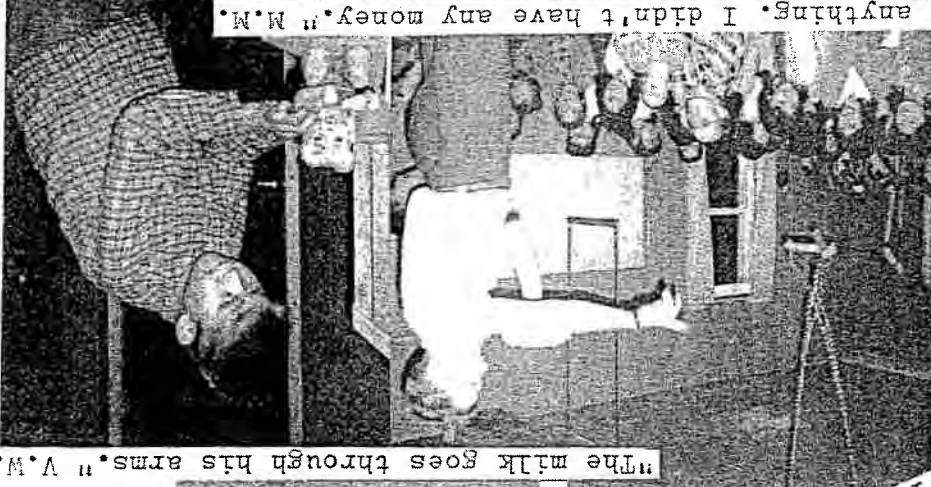
"It's fun to swing." K.G.



"Peek-a-boo! I'm Black foot." E.B.



"We got the black from the stove." M.K.



"The milk goes through his arms." V.W.



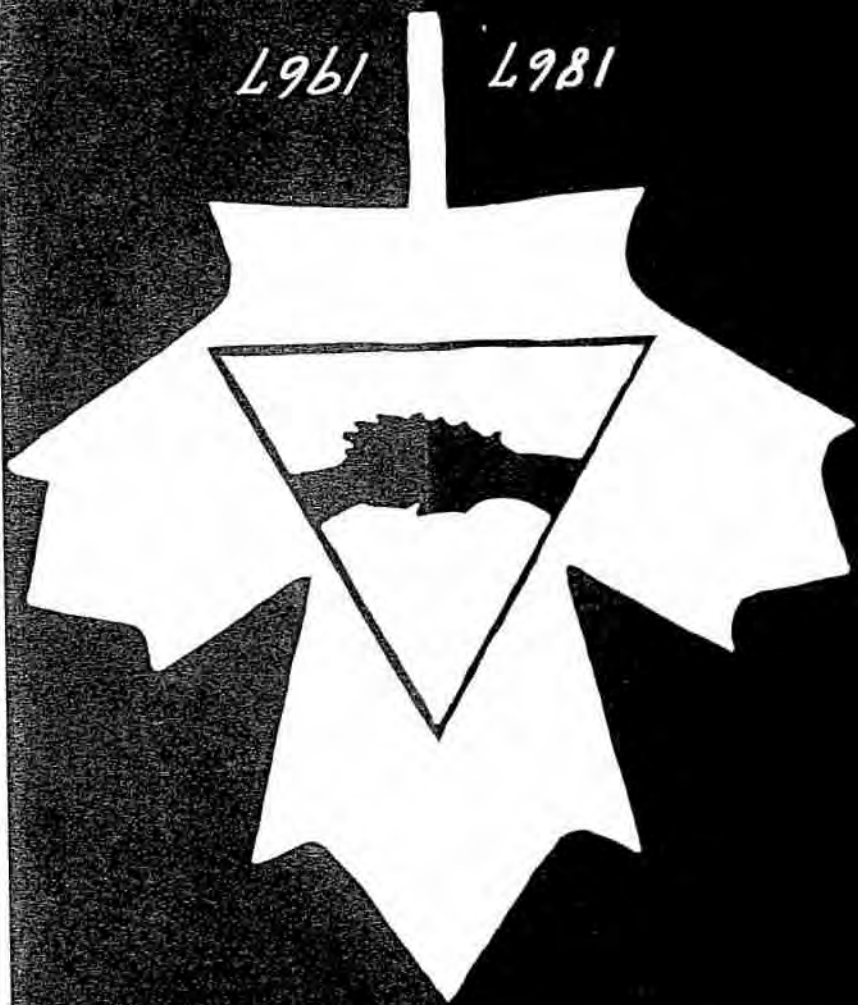
"Sure, I want a cookie!" R.R.

"I couldn't buy anything. I didn't have any money." M.M.

Paul L. Miller

The staff meets at Poplar Hill to provide opportunity for each student. But in giving of themselves, these volunteers also experience individual growth and spiritual benefits which far outweigh any sacrifice required of them. As each staff member carries on his respective tasks, his life finds new depth and purpose. New horizons come into focus which enhance his service to God and man.

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SERVICE

through

... Discovering

Thoroughly to teach  
another is the best  
way to learn for  
yourself.  
--Tryon Edwards

athlan K. Stoltzfus



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Anna Marie Johnson  
General Assistant



Sarah Mast  
Cook



Sanford Smoker  
Janitor



Sarah Meekis  
Laundry Lady



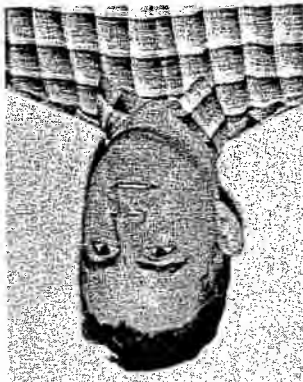
Kenneth Miller  
Lumberjack



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Supervisor



H. Lamar Zimmerman  
Supervisor



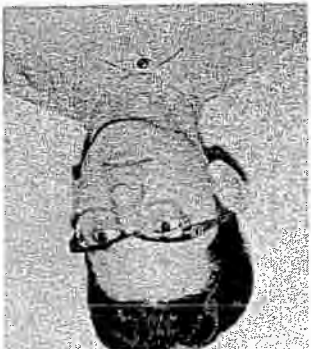
David Siegrist  
Maintenance man



Madonna Miller  
Matron



Daniel Yoder  
Supervisor



Mary Ellen Schrock  
Instructor, Crafts



Levi Schrock  
Lumberjack



Lillian Smoker, R.N.  
Off campus nurse



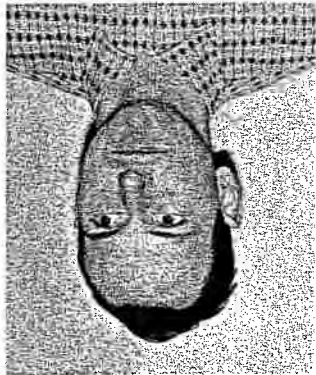
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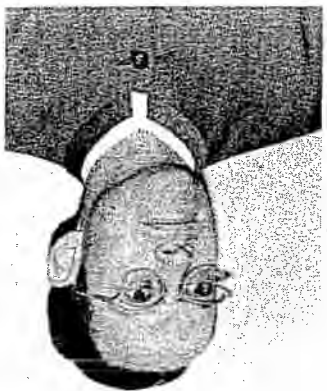
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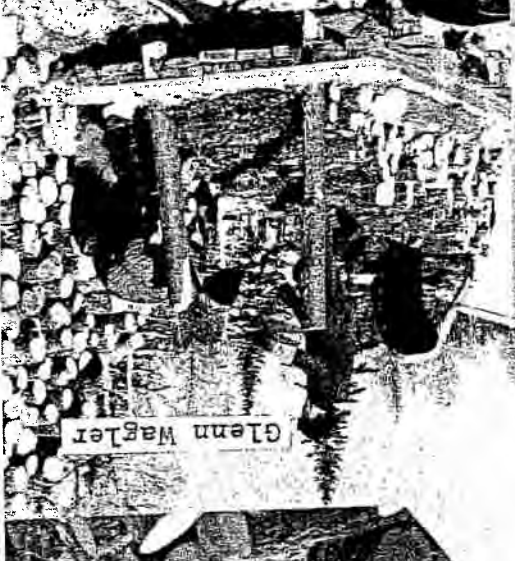
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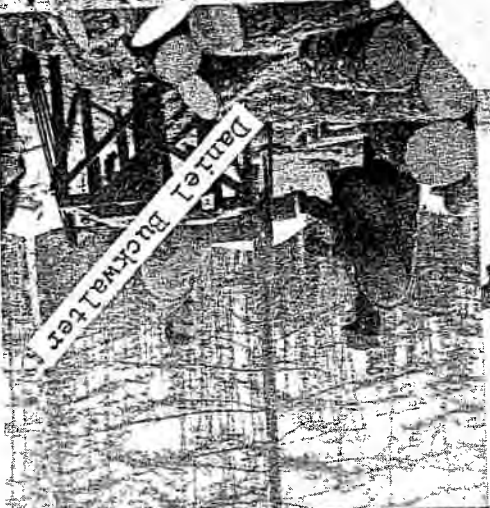
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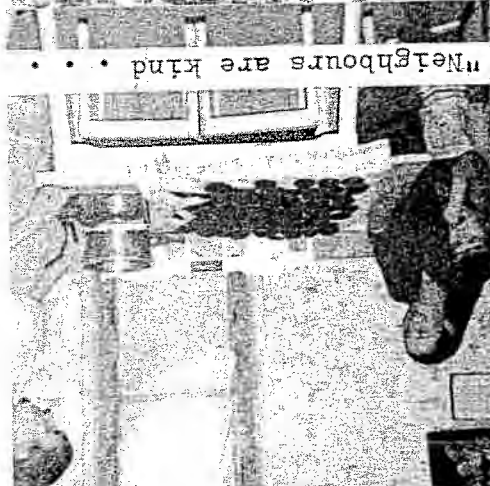
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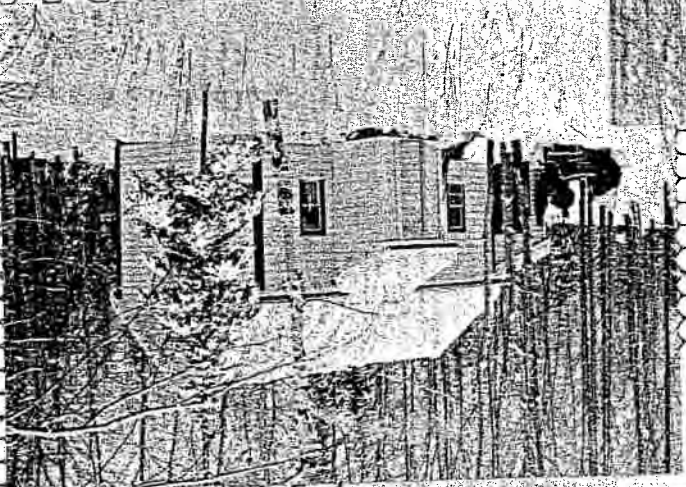
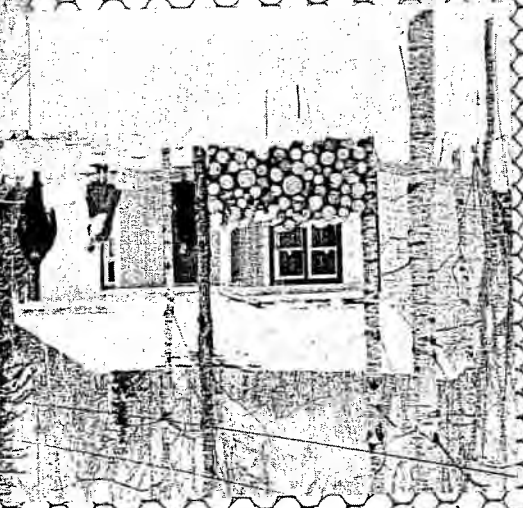


"Neighbours are kind . . ."



Come back, Mr. Scott





A standing monument of each year's shop work is here disclosed. Other areas of the school program reveal less tangible results. The future of these houses knows depreciation, but the education of the mind endures.

1962-1967

