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Over the past year about 200 Eskimos have attended special education courses in southern Canada. These are specialized courses to prepare people for specific trades or occupations. Sometimes it is necessary for students to take academic upgrading courses before they can start specialized training.

The training courses selected are those that are recognized as offering a high standard of training. Therefore, Northern students are as well qualified for jobs as anyone else anywhere in Canada.





Minnie Grey of Payne Bay, a student at Bayshore Public School in Ottawa, is shown at the Bank of Nova Scotia cashing her trainee's allowance cheque. This money is used to pay for board and room, clothing, grooming and some school supplies, entertainment — Movies, records, swimming, and the like — and bus fare. Counsellor Gordon Reddick helps Minnie get used to city living.









Jeannie Kudluk of Coral Harbour and Annie Watt, Fort Chimo, help Minnie shop for a raincoat.

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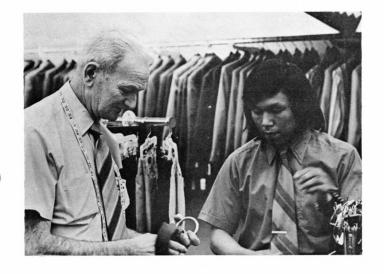


A helpful saleslady assists the girls select the clothes they need.

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Larry Audlaluk of Grise Fiord gets help from the salesman as he looks at new clothing styles for Spring.







Peter Inukpuk of Port Harrison, Allie Sudlovenick, Resolute Bay and Larry Audlalik live with the Taylor family in Ottawa. The boys are like members of the family.

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Jeannie Kudluk and Annie Watt live in the same home with the Bujold family.





Counsellor Bud Harnish helps Jeannie complete her income tax returi.

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They each have a separate bedroom.

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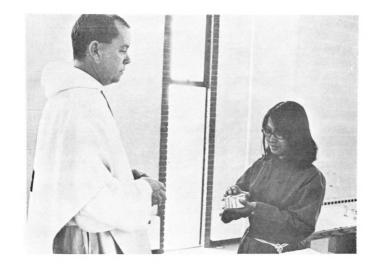


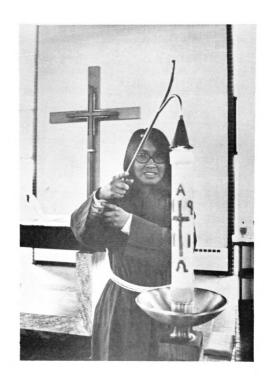
Later, supper outdoors. Sally Meserah and Bud Harnish cook. Mmmm, caribou steaks!

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Elizabeth Apak of Igloolik lives with Reverend and Mrs. Lackey and their family. Elizabeth is one of the few girls who are Servers in the Anglican Church. She assists Rev. Lackey with holy communion at St. Michael's and All Angels Anglican Church.

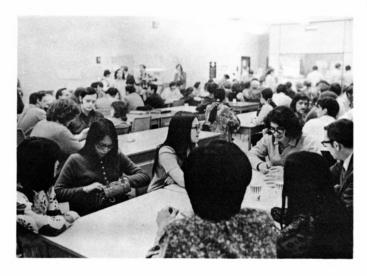












Counsellor Bud Harnish spends every Wednesday afternoon at Algonquin Community College's Adult Retraining Centre. He meets students individually, in groups and with the principal or teachers in the school. The counsellors meet with the students regularly to make sure things are going well with their studies, and with their home life.

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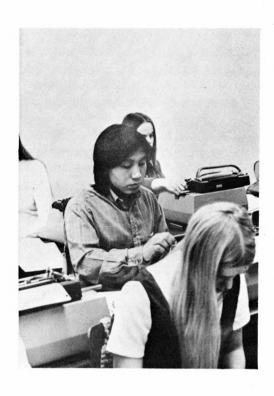
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Miva Niviaxie, Great Whale River and Roger Killiltee, Grise Fiord are enrolled in the Level III Commercial program at Algonquin College. Level III at Algonquin College is equivalent to grades 11 and 12.

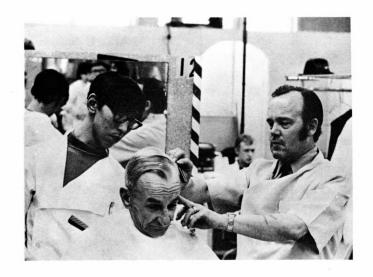


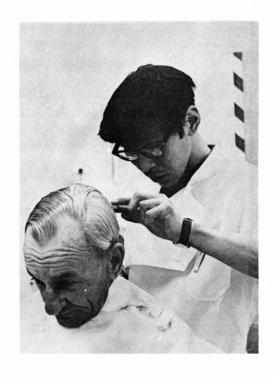






Moses Novalinga, Great Whale River, Adamie Kalingo, Sugluk, Larry Audlaluk, Allie Sudlovenik, Resolute Bay and Domina Uvilluk, Igloolik attend Business College in Ottawa. Mrs. Ethel Gould, the principal talks with Adamie about the progress he is marking.



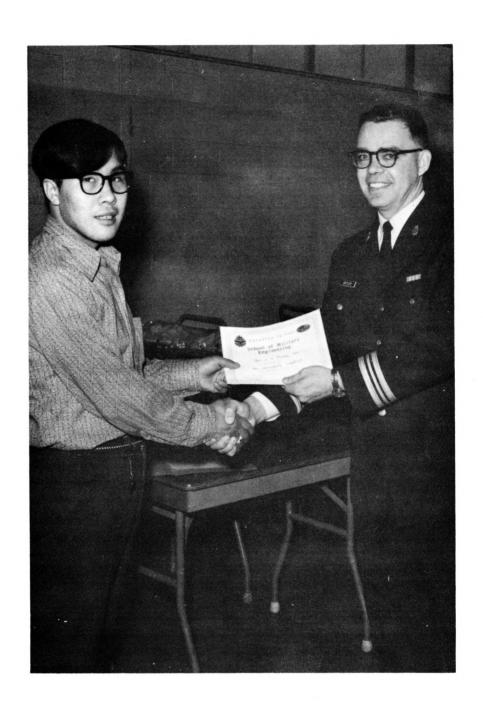


Ovid Kennowatner of Baker Lake is a trainee at the Commercial Barber Shcool in Ottawa.

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Graduates celebrate the completion of their course in Heavy Equipment Operation at Canadian Forces Base, Chilliwack in British Columbia. Archie Balmer, the course counsellor, arranged a party for March 26, 1971 to mark the end of the course.



 $\textbf{Major F.T. Butler, course co-} or dinator \ presented \ graduates \ with \ their \ certificates.$

Photo by Stratford Free Press



Qualingo Tookaluk of Povungnituk, P.Q. built an igloo during a winter carnival near Stratford, Ontario.

He has been taking pilot training and expects to be qualified as a commercial pilot in June.

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There are a few Young Eskimo people employed in southern Canada.





Kuatsia Otookie of Cape Dorset graduated from Business College and is now employed as a typist. She works at the National Indian Brotherhood's head office in Ottawa.

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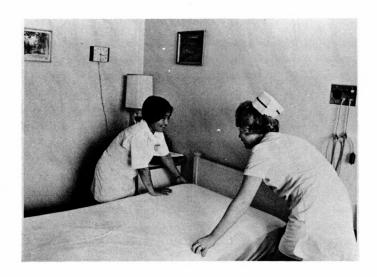




Eric Tagoona of Baker Lake, another Business College graduate, works for D.I.A. & N.D. in Ottawa in the Pay and Benefits Section.



Nick Paoktut of Igloolik works in another D.I.A. & N.D. office in Ottawa.





Mary Weetaluktuk of Port Harrison graduated from Churchill Vacotional Centre in June 1970. She is now employed in Ottawa as a guest attendant at Central Park Lodge, a private home for senior citizens.



Joe Angma of Payne Bay, P.Q., works at the University of Guelph as a laboratory assistant where research on the harp seal is being carried out.

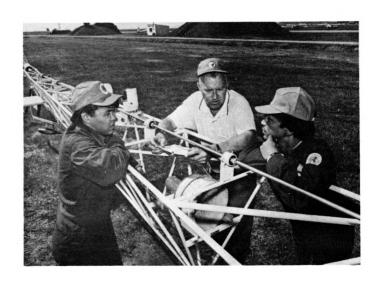
Pictured with Joe is Dianne Vander-Pol, his supervisor, Dr. Keith Ronald, Dcan-elect of the College of Biological Science who initiated seal research at Guelph in 1965 and Dr. Nils Øritsland, of Greenland, now a professor at Guelph.

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Photo by Dave Carter, Guelph Daily Mercury









Moses Tooktoo and Michael Kusugak are training to become helicopter pilots. They earned their commercial pilots (fixed wing) license in March. They spent 7 months in aircraft mechanics training at C.F.B. Borden and then spent 4 months last summer with Okanagan Helicopter on training-on-the-job doing mechanical work on helicopters. This summer they are back in British Columbia with Okanagan, this time to obtain a rotary endorsement which will permit them to fly helicopters.

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Photo by Jim Hennok

Civilian N.W.T. trainees at Canadian Forces Base Borden carry out an aircraft inspection. Left to right: Mr. Billy Emaghok, Tuktoyaktuk, makes a minor adjustment in the nose wheel compartment while Mr. Bill Aleekuk, Inuvik, holds a light on the subject. Mr. Rufus Irish, Inuvik, inspects the left battery compartment.