



## Understanding

Third Grade pupils of Harrison public school culminated a study of Indians by inviting native artist Rii Gaiashk to spend the day with them teaching them how to paint, do beadwork, dance and cook like Eastern Woodland Indians. Mr. Gaiashk is an Odawa Indian and a member of the Witwawikong Band on Manitoulin Island presently living in Toronto. He paints murals and miniature as well as regular canvases in full color and black and white. Mr. Gaiashk says he has been visiting schools talking to youngsters for the past year because he feels there should be a better awareness between the Indians and non-Indians in Canada and he wants to help. Above Mr. Gaiashk is shown teaching youngsters how to do a rabbit dance such as his people perform. Below Joyce Hewson, one of the third grade teachers at Harrison, supervises a group making corn soup by an Indian recipe.



## Bus hazard under towers

There is a possibility that children in school buses which are stopped under a proposed 500kV transmission corridor through Halton Hills, may be electrocuted, finance-administration committee was told last Tuesday. Walter Scott, a safety engineer and chairman of the Halton Hills portion of the Interested Citizens Group (ICG), warned the committee of the danger. He said Ontario Hydro has asked him to be a consultant to investigate the situation.

He said Ontario Hydro had agreed that frozen ground under the transmission towers is probably one of the worst possible conditions. Because electrical charges built up in the bus by induction won't bleed off into the ground. Mr. Scott said a danger spot in Halton Hills will be on Steeles Avenue where the lines cross from the fifth concession to the Milton transformer station.

Mr. Scott also said a researcher in New York state has warned that anyone living within a half mile of the line is a guinea pig. He said an incident had been recorded where a line from a tower touched the ground and the charge, travelling through the ground, struck a herd of cattle, requiring that some of the cattle be destroyed. Charges from the corridor through Halton Hills could travel through to Georgetown and Oakville, Mr. Scott said.

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