



(NDP-Thunder Bay) said.

He also said that the satellite Indian communities that became established in the north when people moved away from reserves to Crown land are discriminated against when it comes to handing out grants.

"These people become second class Indians," he said.

Mr. Stokes, whose riding is one of the biggest in the province and encompasses a number of native settlements, said law enforcement also is a major problem in the north.

The complete lack of police supervision he said, places a big burden on northern Indian communities.

Rene Brunelle, Minister of Community and Social Services, in reference to the problems of helping Indians who had moved off reserves, said there was confusion as to what level of government was responsible for what area. He said that when the responsibility for native affairs comes under one jurisdiction—either federal or provincial—it will be better for all concerned.

Mr. Brunelle denied that the problems facing native people when they move into a big city are not recognized by the government. He said that his ministry actively worked with various Indian and Metis Associations and centres in the city.

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INDIANS SEEK ELECTION CHANGE

Truro, N.S. (Micmac News) The Millbrook Band Council has made an application to the department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development for a change in the method in which elections on the reserve are conducted.

Band Councillor, Lawrence Paul said the council would like to do away with the present system in which two elections are held, one for three councillors and one for Chief.

The council would like to see a method adopted consisting of only one election for four councillors. The Chief would be chosen from these councillors.

A plebiscite has already been held on the reserve in which 44 members voted in favor of a change in the election procedure and 17 against.

According to Mr. Paul, the reason

BERLIN WALL BUILT - INDIAN

(CP) The president of the Union of Ontario Indians, Friday, November 2, 1973 charged that a security wall being built around the department of Indian Affairs in Ottawa is a "Berlin Wall and iron curtain to protect it from sit-ins and ideas."

William Sault of Thunder Bay said in Toronto that the wall is the most elaborate and costly plan ever implemented by the department "to protect itself from the real world."

In addition to the iron wall, security guards will be posted and the 2,000 employees will have to show identification cards to get in.

In August, a group of 200 from the Native Youth Association took over the building for 24 hours to draw attention to their dissatisfaction with the Indian Affairs department.

Mr. Sault said he believed the money spent on the construction would be "far better spent if it were used to build houses for the Indian people."

A department spokesman said earlier in the week that the sit-in was not the only reason for the security measures. He said there had been some petty thefts from offices by people who walked in.

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GOVERNMENT SPENDING SAME ON RACE HORSES AS IT DOES ON INDIANS

(CP) The Provincial government was accused of mixing its priorities, Wednesday, October 24th, when a New Democratic Party critic noted that the government spends as much money on race horses as it does on Indian communities.

"The \$2.2 million that has been allocated to the Indian communities branch is about equal to what we donate to the breeders of race horses," Jack Stokes