

HERE AND THERE -- Cont'd..... POLICE HERE AND THERE - Cont'd.....

**PETERS NAMED - Cont'd.....**  
the special advisory committee of Ontario's natural resources ministry.

His appointment was announced in the legislature by the Minister, Leo Bernier, who said Mr. Peters is especially qualified to speak on behalf of the Indian people of this province.

A Band Chief and administrator for more than 20 years, Mr. Peters, veteran of the second world war, currently is vice-president of the National Indian Brotherhood.  
\*From the Brantford Expositor

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**CENTER FOR THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN**

Chicago--In the fall of 1972, with the help of the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Newberry Library and the eleven universities represented by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation established a national center for the History of the American Indian. The Center was designed to meet a specific and growing concern about the Indian in American society, his past and future.

Central to the Program is the policy of finding and bringing to the Newberry Centre qualified Indian Scholars. To overcome difficulties stemming from poor communication and the small, but growing number of Indians at the doctoral or post-doctoral level, the Advisory Committee, under the direction of D'Arcy McNickle, suggested that the Center recruit Indian community Leaders as consultants and encourage undergraduates and beginning graduate students to interest themselves in the history of their own people.

The Center for the History of the American Indian was formally opened on April 10, 1973 with a blessing of the grounds by Albert Lightning, a Cree medicine man.

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**WON'T HURT ARCTIC GROWTH**  
Churchill, Man.--Northern Affairs

Jean Chretien said the federal government does not intend to hold all development in Canada's Arctic and wait until all problems associated with economic and social change have been solved.

Speaking to a conference on development of the Churchill corridor to the Arctic islands, Chretien rejected a suggestion that the Eskimo people are not overly keen on development.

He said Eskimos that he has met want jobs and there are more Eskimo applicants for oil drilling crews than job opportunities.

The conference was organized by the Great Plains Project, a study group set up by the federal government to give advice on the North.

Chretien said jobs offered to native people should be as long a term as possible.

"This land has been their land, so they should have access to the top jobs in northern development."

Chretien said the government has an open and flexible attitude to proposed development projects in the north," and expects industry to take the lead, where possible in the study of the technologists that would meet social, economic and environmental needs.

Chretien said that work on the Mac Kenzie highway had to be stopped because there wasn't enough ecological information on the terrain beyond Camell Bend.

Indians did highway clearing in 2 1/2 months that had been estimated to last five months.

Joe Mercredi of Fort Simpson, N.W.T. argued that decisions on such matters should be made by local people, not by "arm-chair ecologists". The Minister said that the programme called "Hire North" is still operating but had to be slowed down.

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"What makes us so bitter against people who outwit us is that they think themselves cleverer than we are."

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"We always like those who admire us but we do not always like those whom we admire."