

# Ontario, Canada Indians Proclaim Independence



A.Z.C. CLINTON H. ARMSTRONG, son of Mrs. Emily Armstrong of 502 Oak Street, is stationed at the Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota. Airman Armstrong graduated with the class of 1954 from KUHS and has been in the Air Force three years. He expects to be released from the service in about three months.

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP) — Indians on the warpath have proclaimed a vest-pocket independent state in Ontario and demanded immediate recognition. They threaten to go to the United Nations if Canada doesn't play ball.

The Canadian government's first reaction was to wait and see. A veiled offer was held out to smoke the pipe of peace.

Rebellious warriors, carrying natchets and wearing warpaint and feathered headdress, staged the bloodless coup Thursday and overthrew the Canadian government-sponsored council of 11 men in the Six Nations Reserve.

Some 20 hereditary tribal chiefs branded the council a puppet government and seized administrative control of the 12-mile-square reserve west of Toronto and Buffalo, N.Y.

The old council slipped out the back door just before the assault. "We are satisfied that the revolution is a success and will not be put down," a rebel spokesman declared.

The chiefs ruled the reserve and its community of Oshweken until 1924, when the Canadian government stripped them of power and vested authority in an 11-man elected council. The dissident faction refused to recognize the council and continued to hold meetings in their traditional long houses.

Another telegram to President Eisenhower suggested a parley March 19 in Washington "to discuss treaties between our nations."

About 6,000 people live on the Indian Reserve on the Grand River, which dates back to 1784. The land was given to those of the Iroquois Confederacy — of

and Queen Elizabeth II, announcing the new nation.

The dissident Indians charge the Canadian government has robbed them of much of their land grant and trampled their tribal rites—especially in refusing to recognize the tribal marriage ceremony.

The Indian claim extends over

a big area of land a mile deep along both banks of the Grand River, including the cities of Kitchener, Galt and Brantford.

The chiefs' lawyer said H. M. Jones, head of the federal government's Indian Affairs Branch, had refused to recognize the coup, but had offered to review any complaints against the old administration.

J. E. Morris of Ottawa, regional supervisor for Indian affairs, challenged the position taken by the chiefs, telling a tribal meeting that although the rebels refused to recognize the federal Indian Act, the reserve was accepting from the Canadian government social and welfare benefits of \$400,000 a year.

"I don't know how you can accept this aid if you have no desire to continue as before," he said.

## Actress Slates Trip To Spain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Smiling and relaxed, Debbie Reynolds is off for Spain to make a movie.

Accompanying her as she boarded a plane at International Airport were dancer Camille Williams, her companion and secretary; and Agnes Roth, Romanian refugee who has been nurse to Debbie's two children.

The actress had nothing to say about Eddie Fisher, from whom she has been granted a divorce. She said she would be in Spain for about four weeks.

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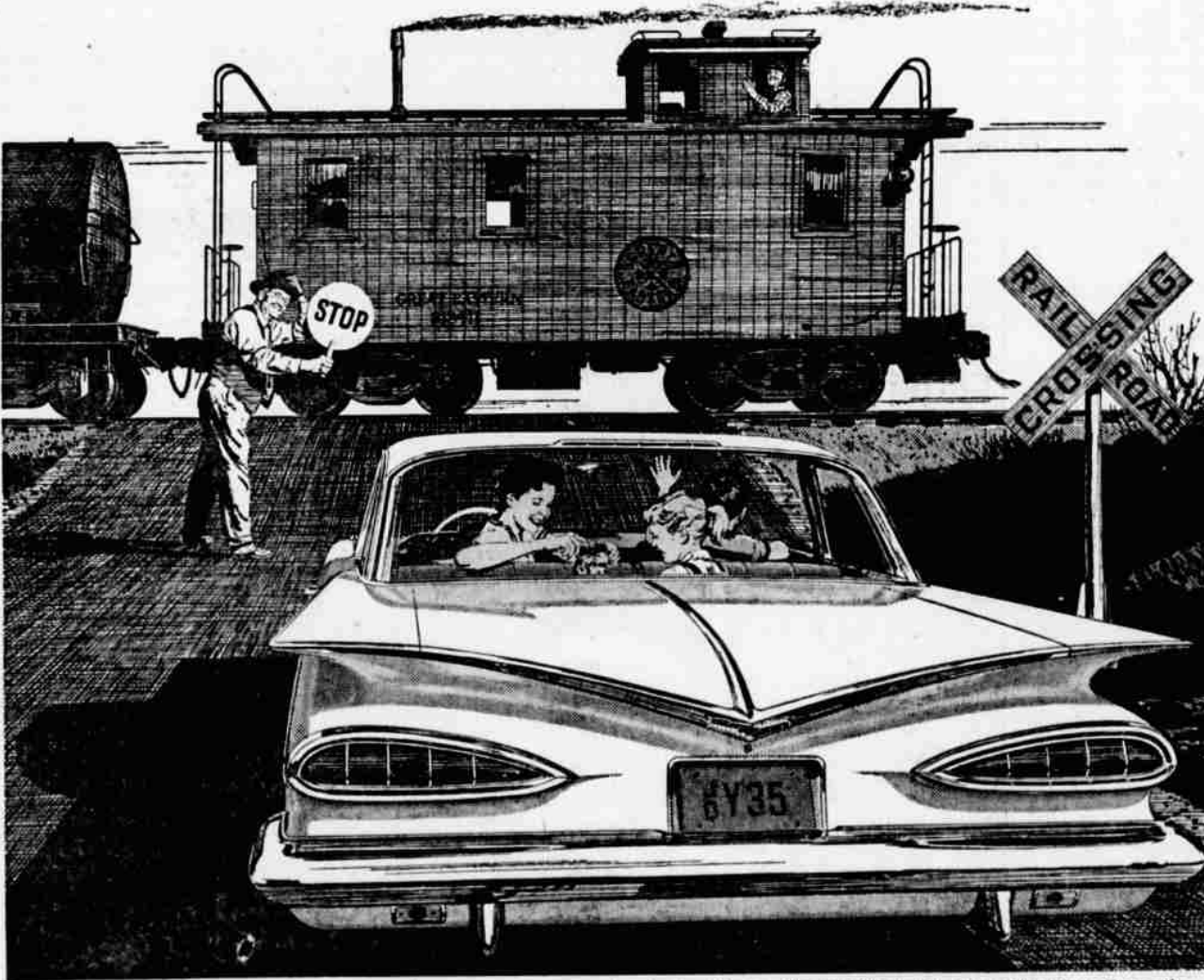
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