

NOT OR WA 40
B103/A/3/4

— Photo by Keith Matthew

Kickin' back and watchin' the powwow

Rosie Crooked Legs (left) from Ma-Me-O Beach and Celina Bird from Duffield sit back at their concession stand and catch the Alexis Powwow on the July 16 and 17 weekend. The weekend saw a

multitude of activities taking place at this reserve just outside of Edmonton. To some observers the powwow is 'just the right size.' For more information look to pages 18 & 19.



Wind speaker

July 22, 1988

Volume 6 No. 20

INSIDE THIS WEEK



■ Chief Howard Mustus signs a tuition agreement which will give the Alexis band more control over education. See page 6.



■ Bad Company's dynamic pitcher Amy Houle helps her team live up to its name as a threat to other teams in the Alexis tourney. See page 32.

Marching Metis youth protests MAA actions

By Dianne Meili
Windspeaker Staff Writer

SPRUCE GROVE, Alta.

Young Darren Bradshaw has marched 200 foot-blistering km from Edson to Edmonton to protest the manner in which Metis people are being treated by their le

"I'm upset with the MAA (Metis Association of Alberta) because our memberships were taken away," the 16-year-old Bradshaw said as he led more than 50 people through Spruce Grove, just west of Edmonton, on July 20. He had begun his march on July 17.

Bradshaw wanted to draw attention to the fact he, along with seven other people from Zone 4, had their membership cards taken away by association president Larry Desmeules in June after they attempted to look at the association's financial records. The idea to organize the protest march arose out of his frustration with Desmeules' behaviour as a Metis leader. On July 15, as Bradshaw picketed the association office with others who had lost their memberships he was verbally attacked by the president.

Desmeules threatened "to knock me down. He told me, 'hit me, I know you want to ... I want to drop you'," Bradshaw said.

As the president of the Edson Metis Youth Council, Bradshaw is also concerned about Desmeules' lack of response to Metis people and the direction in which Metis politics are heading.

"Our youth group has attended a lot of (association) meetings ... and we get knocked down. We should be encouraged," he told Windspeaker.

"The main thing here is aboriginal rights. This is a grassroots movement. They (Metis leaders) haven't been consulting with the grassroots people. Our people are angry and they're starting to do something about it right now."

Cheryl Souvie, a mother of three who also lost her membership because she wanted to see the association books, said she is marching for her children. "I don't want them to grow up and ask me 'are we Metis?' because I don't think there'll be anything left of the Metis people if he (Desmeules) stays in power.



Leading marchers to make a stand: Flag-carrying Bradshaw

It's time to take a stand. He can't get away with it anymore."

Souvie said she believes Desmeules is attempting "to take companies away

from the people and trying to get control over everything. He's thrown all of his own people (into office) and left all the other people on the street."

When asked if Bradshaw will be reinstated, Desmeules replied "he has his membership" and refused to comment further on the issue.

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CLOSE TO HOME

Legal battle breakthrough

Cree Airways may fly again

By Mark McCallum
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON, Alta.

The owners of the financially and legally troubled Cree Airways Corp are breathing new life after a court decision lifted a restraining order allowing them to regain frozen assets and fly again.

A small claims provincial court judge ruled July 13 that assets and bank accounts of Cree Airways being frozen by the court be returned to its owners under the condition they

pay a \$20,000 bond and appear in court at a later date for a lawsuit filed against them. The trial date has not yet been set.

"We have control of the company now," says Cree Airways vice-president David Calahasen, adding Cree Airways will now be paying back outstanding debts and loans to the company's investors.

Since the legal battles first erupted in October and all assets and bank accounts were frozen, Cree Airways has lost four of its six air-

craft and has been forced to lay off all of its 26 employees. Remaining members of the company are not getting salaries and an estimated \$550,000 has been lost by the airline freight and passenger company.

Cree Airways representatives are now trying to gain stable ground following near bankruptcy by submitting proposals to the Minister of Economic Development and Trade and the Native Economic Development Program.

A letter from minister

Larry Shaben says he is prepared to recommend a substantial equity investment in the Native-owned Cree Airways to his Cabinet colleagues: "We believe this project has commercial potential and would be of benefit to the province of Alberta."

However, the letter further stated, the "Investment would be conditional upon Cree Airways raising an additional \$450,000 of which \$250,000 would be cash equity."

Cree Airways chief executive officer Stella Martin says the minister expressed concern the company may need the extra money to cover operating costs until they build up more credibility. "If worst came to worst (and) we had no passengers, we could still operate for a year (with the additional funds)," she explains.

A proposal for \$350,000 has been sent to the Native Economic Development Program offices to raise the additional cash equity suggested by the minister. "And, we're going to look at borrowing the balance of \$100,000."

If the proposal to NEDP

fails, Martin says Cree Airways may have to sell shares to the company. "I really can't see how else we could raise it."

Cree Airways representatives say they expect to hear a reply from NEDP and the minister's cabinet by the middle of August. If all goes well for the company, Calahasen says they may purchase two new aircraft and will attempt to renew contracts lost following legal battles that forced the company to cease operation last October, some three months after becoming operational.

Cree Airways was pushed to the brink of bankruptcy after its owners received a lawsuit from former marketing manager and Edmonton city police Constable Kim Klonkeid, who claims a contract he had with them was breached. He is attempting to recover some \$185,000 for the alleged breach of contract.

The lawsuit led to the seizure of all Cree Airways assets and the freezing of its bank accounts.

Klonkeid was later arrested and charged with one count of fraud and one count of theft in connection

WINDSPEAKER PHOTO FILE



David Calahasen

with dealings he had with Cree Airways. He will appear in court on Aug. 17.

Now that the company's assets and bank accounts have been returned to the Cree Airways owners, Calahasen says they will "try to regain credibility in the areas we served before (in High Prairie, Slave Lake and Wabasca/Desmarais)."

Meanwhile, he adds they will be seeking legal advice to pursue outstanding debts owed to the company, which he estimates amounts to about \$80,000. "These people have been hoping that we won't be around to collect on old debts, but we're not going to go away easily." □

Apeetogosan funds withheld until conflicts resolved

By Keith Matthew
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON, Alta.

The Native Economic Development Program (NEDP) is withholding about \$1 million dollars in funds allotted for 1988-1989 because of concerns that the Metis Association of Alberta is too closely tied to Apeetogosan (Metis) Development Incorporated.

This fact was brought out at the MAA general assembly in Lac La Biche on July 9 when the former chairman of the board, Phil Lane, asked Jan Willey, chief executive officer for

Apeetogosan, what the problem with the corporation was.

According to Willey the problem stems from the fact that the trusteeship is in the name of the MAA and that is not the way NEDP would like to see the corporation run. As a part of the bylaws which the corporation operates under it cannot be influenced in any way by any political body in the administration of the money.

When Willey learned from former corporate solicitor for Apeetogosan Phil Suffco that the money

WINDSPEAKER PHOTO FILE



"No pressure on Apeetogosan": Larry Desmeules

lending organization would be put in the name of the Metis Association of Alberta in trust as an "administrative convenience" he questioned the move "because it was not in strictly accordance to the contract. Then on April 21 we only received \$1 million rather than the expected \$2 million."

A phone call from Willey to Debra Bisset, financial analyst for the contract, revealed the NEDP department had "some concerns."

Earlier, upon questioning at the annual assembly, the chairman of the board for Apeetogosan, Gordon Watson said, "At the present time the organization (Apeetogosan) is not totally in sync with the contract that was signed and the NEDP have withheld the funding until that situation is corrected, or renegotiated, or whatever."

He added further, "Under the agreement that was signed an article in the agreement states that the share of the Apeetogosan (Metis) Development Inc. is to be held in the name of four trustees on behalf and for the benefit of the Metis and Native peoples of Alberta."

In a July 20 issue of the Edmonton Journal, Desmeules is quoted as saying that "there has been no pressure on Apeetogosan's board."

At press time, a meeting between Apeetogosan and NEDP representatives was taking place in Edmonton in an attempt to resolve conflicts. □

New trapping policies introduced by gov't

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Correspondent

EDMONTON, Alta.

Alberta trappers will face new regulations affecting the method and equipment used on the trapline in the next two years.

The Provincial Government's Department of Fur, Land and Wildlife plans to develop a new policy which will make it compulsory for all trappers to use more humane traps and throw out the use of the controversial leg hold trap.

"There are minimal regulations in place right now that prohibit teeth traps from being used in Alberta," says Arlin Todd, Unit Leader of Fur Management in the Department of Fur, Land and Wildlife. "But, in the short term, it is reasonable to expect a phase-in of more humane trapping regulations. The leg hold trap will be phased out and there will be progressive change this year as well as next year," said Todd.

The Department plans to designate concrete dollars to assist the changeover. Trappers will not have to

absorb the cost of new regulations. Instead, the provincial government plans to subsidize the cost.

There are approximately 7,500 Alberta trappers licensed in the province. Roughly half of the licensed trappers are aboriginal. However, new trapping regulations will not come as a surprise. The Alberta Trappers Association, the Metis Association and the Indian Association of Alberta are discussing proposed changes and are supportive of exchanging the leg hold traps for the more humane traps on the market.

Todd said workshops with these organizations have been held over several years.

Trappers can expect another new regulation restricting the use of slow killing equipment. "The use of submersion or drowning sets for semi-aquatic fur species such as the beaver or muskrat will be required because these sets are a quick killing device," said Todd.

Right now, the trapping

policy requires a trapper to check his traps within 72 hours. This limit will also change although a specific hour restriction has not been suggested.

The changeover to more humane trapping techniques is crucial. If the European Parliament passes a motion requiring labels attached to all fur garments indicating the fur bearing animal was caught in a leg hold trap, the international policy will seriously damage the fur market in Canada. This motion is expected to be discussed in the forum this fall.

Should the members of the European parliament ban the selling of any fur garments from animals killed in leg hold traps, Alberta trappers can expect to suffer irreparable "social and economic disruptions," said Todd.

Last year the value of the fur production industry was \$10 million dollars. Beaver was the major contributor to the overall industry estimated at \$3,600,000; coyote, \$2.5 million; and martin \$1.8 million. □

CORRECTION

Windspeaker apologizes for any confusion or embarrassment a mix-up of pictures and names in the July 8 issue may have caused. On page 8, a picture of Dennis Campbell appeared with the name "Alexis Mercredi" underneath it. The picture of Dennis Campbell should have been placed with a story on page 3 about his assumption of duties as the new Native Outreach Regional Manager for Northern Alberta.



KLONDIKE PARADERS

This year's Canadian Native Friendship Centre parade entry featured "old timers" who rolled along in a wagon from yesteryear. For the next few days Edmonton will celebrate Klondike Days and if you're in the city, don't forget to check out the CFCW entertainment stage where some Metis jiggling and fiddling will be presented.

— Photo by Lyle Donald

AMMSA productions recognized by communications society

At the July 8 National Aboriginal Communications Society (NACS) awards banquet, Windspeaker and the Native Perspective—both productions of the Aboriginal Multi-Media Society of

Alberta, received numerous awards.

The Native Perspective won big in the following categories: best radio commentary, first and second place in best public service programming, first and

second place in best radio cultural programming, and best on-air host.

This year Windspeaker won the following categories: first and second place best news photo, best feature photo, runner up for best news story, best local column and runner up for best overall newspaper.

There were eight categories in the newspaper competition and 10 in the radio competition. In the television category, in which AMMSA had no entries, there were nine categories.

Native communicators from across Canada attended the July 5-8 NACS conference and entered submissions for the multi-media festival. □

No measles in Ft. Chip

The head nurse in charge of health services in Fort Chipewyan angrily disputes a July 13 CBC Radio report stating a measles outbreak exists. Applewaite stated two people had contacted the disease but this is neither unusual nor health threatening to this small community situated on the shore of Lake Athabasca.

"All the kids here are immunized and up to date in their required vaccination," commented Applewaite. She further stated that the CBC grossly exaggerated its story.

There are approximately 1800 Treaty, Metis and Non-Native people living in Fort Chipewyan. □

Athabasca Tribal Corporation formed to develop economic stability in northern area

By George Poitras
Windspeaker Staff Writer

FORT McMURRAY, Alta.

The Athabasca Tribal Corporation was recently formed as a result of the development process which the Department of Indian Affairs will carry out over the next two years and thus, giving more responsibility to individual bands in the areas of economic development and finance.

"The take-over is mainly a step in the Native self-government process," says Fort McMurray band chief Robert Cree in an interview with the Fort McMurray Express. Cree went on to say that by decentralizing the services and placing them under band control the services could be more efficiently run and more readily available to the community.

The corporation consists of the five bands in the vicinity of Fort McMurray and include: Fort McMurray, Fort Chipewyan Cree and Chipewyan, Fort McKay and Janvier. The three advisors hired on as permanent staff for the corporation will work in areas of administration, finance and economic development. "The three main areas of concern," says Tony Punko.

Punko has recently taken on the responsibility of general manager for the corporation. "That's not saying we won't help the bands in other areas," continues



Office grand opening: Chief Marten and Dicks

Punko. The corporation will also provide advisory services to the bands on an "as-needed" basis.

The five board of directors include each chief of the respective communities involved. Chief Rita Marten of the Cree Indian band of Fort Chipewyan serves as president, Chief Pat Marcel of the Chipewyan Indian band of Fort Chipewyan is vice-president, Chief Walter Janvier of the Janvier Indian band of Janvier is secretary-treasurer, the remaining two are Chief Robert Cree of the Fort McMurray Indian band and Chief Jim Boucher of the Fort McKay Indian band.

A grand opening of the newly opened office was held on Thursday, July 14 for the public "and our main intent for the grand opening was to let groups or organizations know we have set up office in Fort McMurray and to make them aware of what our mandate is and how our organization will fit in with theirs," says Punko.

The corporation's president, Chief Rita Marten, accepted plaques from Fred Jobin representing the Department of Indian Affairs, and Alderwoman from the city of Fort McMurray, Judy Dicks, on the day of the grand opening. □

Canadian Native Friendship Centre

Donations sought for flood victims

By Bea Lawrence
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON, Alta.

A half-ton truck filled with donations is heading toward the communities of Slave Lake, Driftpile and Kinuso for the recent flood victims of the area. Seniors' Outreach Worker, Florence Giroux will leave Edmonton, July 30th with the goods from the Canadian Native Friendship Centre (CNFC), 10176-117 Street.

Interested parties who wish to donate clothing and furnishings may call her or her assistant, Cathy Logan at their CNFC office at 482-6051. They will pick up the donated items from your home if transportation is unavailable. Cash donations cannot be accepted for

this volunteer project.

Giroux's relief fund organization is done through telephone soliciting with friends and neighbors of the urban areas with aid from volunteer members of the Metis Women's Council of Edmonton. People living in the rural areas are most welcomed to submit items also.

The donations are scheduled to be dropped off at the friendship center in Slave Lake and at the band halls in Driftpile and Kinuso. The Natives of the flood areas are encouraged to be on the site at the drop-off points to pick up their required household needs as the Metis Women's Council of Edmonton are giving the Natives priority for this volunteer project.

The Metis Women's Council of Edmonton have been in operation since 1984 and work toward benefiting the social and economic needs of the Natives in the urban areas. Sheila Garbe is the newly elected president with 35 council members on staff. Garbe has just filled the position from former President, Thelma Chalifoux.

"We like to help anyone who requires our assistance and we help in such areas as; housing registry, craft-sales and referral services," offered Giroux who works mainly with the seniors coming into the office.

"Signs will be posted and other media communicators will be approached to alert the residents of Edmonton and surround-

ing areas to aid with donations for the flood victims. We are considering The Edmonton Journal, The Edmonton Sun, CFCW and ARTS (Aboriginal Radio and Television Society) of Lac La Biche," said Giroux.

"I know how it is when you don't have anything; I come from a poor family background myself. I understand there is no work in the communities of the flood victims. Forms of employment in those areas consist of the forest firefighters during the summer and the winter promises the logging camps but aside from that there is no employment. People there are just struggling by to make their living," concludes Giroux. □



Relief fund organizer: Florence Giroux

Wind speaker

Windspeaker is published by the Aboriginal Multi-Media Society of Alberta (AMMSA) each Friday to provide information primarily to Native people of northern Alberta. Windspeaker was established in 1983 and is politically independent.

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The editor encourages readers to submit news articles, photographs, features and community news. Submissions should be typed and double spaced whenever possible. Editorial copy must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday in order to be printed in the next issue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Windspeaker welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include the name, address and telephone number of the writer. We will not print unsigned letters unless there is a good reason for withholding your name and even then the editor must know the identity of the writer. Windspeaker reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and libel.

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YOUR WORDS

Free Trade Deal a lousy deal for all

Dear Editor:

Politics aren't my thing. Someone once wrote that politicians were liars—in choosing one, you chose the one that lied the best. Folks used to sit around the campfire and do the same thing ...it was called "yarning". We seem to get a lot of that.

This Free Trade Treaty is full of it.

So what's new, you ask; why bother me with it? I guess because losing my country bothers me, and I hope that if enough people get bothered, it won't happen. This land is my land, not theirs.

A few months back, I ran into an organization called Citizens Concerned About Free Trade (P.O. Box 8052, Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 4B7). They had finally gotten hold of a copy of the actual agreement. Very little resembled what we've been told, (more yarn-ing it seems).

A hundred pages of code identified job areas are listed, including social services, U.I.C., foster homes, half-way houses, home care, extended care, health and dental care, forestry services,

construction—(building, developing, contracting), tourism, real estate, insurance, all post-secondary non-university education—(trade schools, technical schools, art schools, community colleges, correspondence, etc.), and more.

All levels of government will be affected, from federal right down to the reserve level. In certain instances, Canadian laws will be changed to conform to U.S. law. Big Brother will have a big say in our foreign policy making, too.

Resource development will be wide open...Americans can come in and mine, log, drill, dam, and develop virtually unhindered. They don't have to hire locally either, so no job guarantee. (Hunting and fishing resorts are resource areas.)

Historically, U.S. treaties seldom benefit the other party (especially when that other party has something the Americans want badly). In more recent times, Hawaii had a trade treaty; it ended up finally as a state. Puerto Rico's treaty left it a voiceless territory; Israel's free trade treaty has left it economically

dependent upon the U.S. What about us?

Are our lands and waters ours ...or theirs?

Politics and politicians can play their own games, but not at

the cost of my country. It's not for sale.

Yours truly,

Sharon Kinzel
Rocky Mountain House, Alberta

Reader reaches audience through published poetry

Dear Editor:

Freedom in the
Small Defiance

Tansi! I have written various poems in the past concerning our Native brothers and sisters. I have had some of my poetry published in Windspeaker, Bear Hills Native Voice and prison arts of Alberta, awhile ago. I got my poem And The Horse Run Free published in our favourite paper (Windspeaker).

I have tried to reach people in various ways warning them that prisons are no place to live or be in, especially for our Native young ones who don't think that it's hard doing time.

I have written a poem that I hope you can publish telling of how we feel in here without the ones we love.

I have looked over the fields, and realized that I too can have that freedom. Not fully! But, in the small defiance. I could sit back in my cell and picture myself with Lorraine, holding hands running across the Alberta prairies. Watching the sunset to the west and holding one-another. But as I open my eyes I can still see the bars that surround me. Yet I can smile! For we have been together for one brief moment.

Ricky Peigan
Calgary, Alberta

McLain's fiction story impresses U.S.A. reader

Dear Editor:

I read with much enjoyment Kim McLain's story "The Blue Hand Shield" in Windspeaker's special powwow issue. The newspaper is truly fortunate to have such a talented artist—and writer—on its staff. I'm writing

to request permission to reprint your story in our annual Festival edition next month. Hope this is possible and to hear from you soon!

Laverne Shoppard
Editor, Sho-Ban News
Fort Hall, Idaho

Dept. of Personnel finds paper useful

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the information on the Windspeaker newspaper. It is a very impressive paper. Once the schools begin I will encourage the larger schools to ask for a class subscription.

I would like to advertise in your paper and certainly when we need

to hire staff I will request that the Department of Personnel place our ads in the Windspeaker, as well as the Edmonton Journal.

Sincerely,

Jim Martin
Area Superintendent
Northwest Territories Education

Metis Nation Alliance info requested

Dear Editor:

Re: July 1, 1988 article on the response from a former Metis Association official to Windspeaker's coverage.

After receiving correspondence sent out from Zone 4 regarding the "uprise" between the MAA Board of Directors and members of Zone 4, I am not surprised to see nothing has changed in the politics of the MAA.

As Mr. LaRocque states in his letter, I too believe it is only a matter of time before the MAA

becomes another piece of history for the Metis people and also believe that Mr. Desmeules is escalating the inevitable with his kind of politics.

By way of this letter, I am asking Mr. Ronald R. LaRocque for information regarding the Alberta Metis Nation Alliance and how one would apply for membership. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Ms. Myrna Roy
Medicine Hat, AB.

IN OUR OPINION

City officials must consider the rights of the poor

The city of Edmonton is planning to construct a marketplace and hotel in an area commonly referred to as Boyle Street. This is an area where many single Native people live because they are unable to either afford decent housing, or to provide the necessary references required by landlords of decent housing.

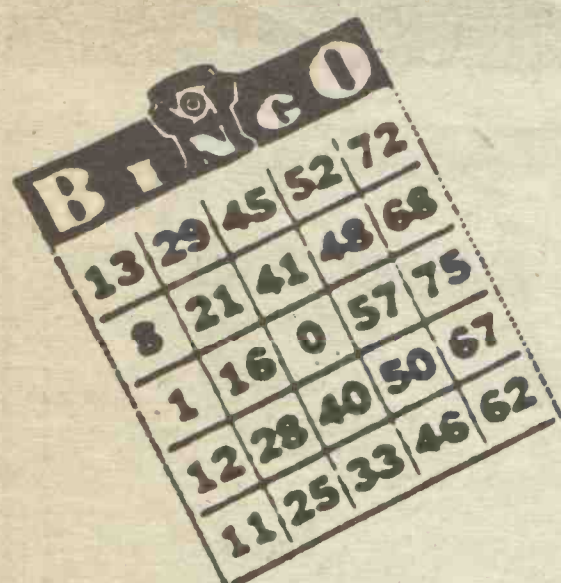
City officials have said because the construction will be taking place on vacant city property and on property already used as a marketplace, the marketplace and hotel will not displace any Natives living on Boyle Street. However, it is common for cities to upgrade their inner city ghettos and slums by introducing trendy, upper-class shops and accommodations in order to stimulate the depressed economy of the area.

Often, however, those living in the inner city ghettos and slums are displaced, left without a home or shelter and ignored by social agencies authorized to provide help or assistance.

Last year was the year of the homeless — not a year celebrated because of the homeless thousands forced to roam both U.S. and Canadian streets, but a year recognized because of the many homeless thousands both rejected and ignored by our society. But, homelessness is not only being cast out to wander the street alone, it is also "a life in disarray," according to the Edmonton Coalition on Homeless report produced last year.

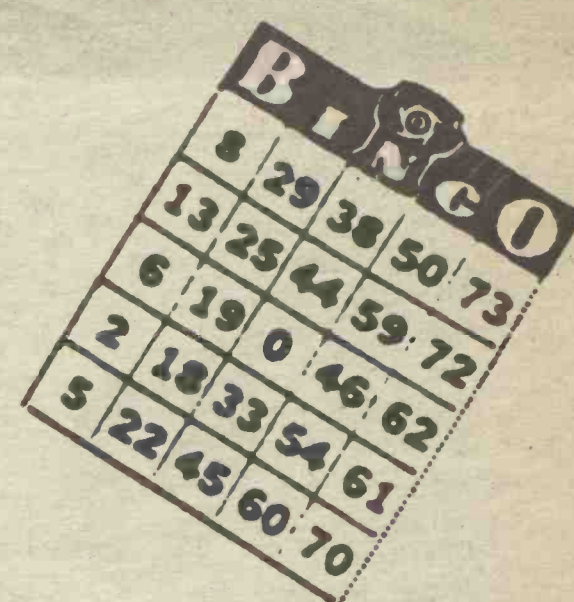
"The homeless person's existence is a public existence ...there is no privacy...no future thinking, therefore no goals or ambitions..." stated the report.

The proposal to build a European-style hotel and a marketplace is ambitious and timely, but city planners and politicians must consider not only those who constitute the majority in society — the middle class — but also those whose lives are lived in "temporary or transitional shelters which are good for the moment, but which never allow them to feel at home."



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GRASSROOTS



DIANNE MEILI, Windspeaker

Going for a goal

Leo Gladue slips past his opponent and heads for the goal crease in an intense soccer game in the Calling Lake school ground. Summer is the time for playing with friends and working up a sweat before heading down to the lake to cool off. Leo and his friends have so much to keep them busy — horseback riding, baseball games and catching fish that before they know it, the summer will have run out and it'll be back to school in September.

PHOTO COURTESY OF EDMONTON JOURNAL

Alexis Band signs tuition agreement with federal gov't

By Keith Matthew
Windspeaker Staff Writer

ALEXIS RESERVE, Alta.

Alexis Band recently signed a tripartite tuition agreement which will allow the band more control over the education of its children attending provincial schools in the Lac Ste. Anne school district.

The agreement which was signed on July 15 saw Chief Howard Mustus, the

director general for Indian and Northern Affairs Elizabeth Turbayne, and Lac Ste. Anne school district representative Lawrence Truckey all sign the document.

The agreement means a lot to the band because according to education coordinator Nelson Alexis they didn't have any say in what their kids were learning. "It is quite important to us because two-thirds of

our kids are presently attending school off-reserve. The way it was before we had absolutely no say into that delivery."

The tuition agreement is the second or third such agreement which has been signed in the province with Indian bands says Alexis.

The agreement will also provide jobs to the band where there were none before. The positions are such jobs as teacher aides, guidance counsellors and a family counsellor. These



Signing agreement: Chief Howard Mustus and Elizabeth Turbayne

will all be geared to Native students attending school in the provincial education system.

According to Alexis it also allows them to introduce the teaching of their own culture into the school

system, "We've begun the language program but we haven't developed anything as far as other programs."

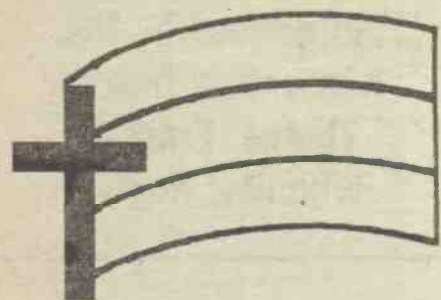
The agreement will also allow the band to participate in developing curriculum which would involve

the history and culture of the Native people in the area.

Alexis says the agreement should improve the education of the youngsters in the local area, "it is going to be a heck of a lot better than before."

Indian and Northern Affairs director of education, Sheila Carr-Stewart says the agreement, "allows us to transfer the money to the band and then the band administers the tuition dollars for their children attending the provincial schools in Lac Ste. Anne."

Band residents also celebrated the opening of a new \$420,000 medical and dental clinic on July 15. The new facility will give band members quicker access to doctors and other health professionals, who will make regular visits to the reserve. Native health aides will staff the clinic most of the time, according to Chief Howard Mustus. □



We thank all the friends and relatives of the late EDWARD F. ARCAND of Alexander who passed away suddenly on

June 17, 1988 for their kindness and sympathy at a time when it was deeply appreciated.

Our sincere thanks from loving wife Beatrice, children Dennis and Julie, Lorraine and Henry, Karen and Vaughn, Bruce and Rhonda and Cheryl and Warren and grandchildren Angela, Aaron and Brett.

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Fiddling also a highlight

Dancers put on good show at assembly

By Lyle Donald
Windspeaker Correspondent
LAC LA BICHE, Alta.

Cultural events at the 60th Annual Metis Association Assembly held July 6-9 in Lac La Biche were well co-ordinated by Andy Collins of Zone 1. Performers included three different square dance groups: the Kikino Northernlites, the Elizabeth Travellers and the C.N.F.C. Jr. square dancers from Edmonton.

The crowd enjoyed the good mixture of groups showing cultural dances, with the CNFC dancers aged around 13 years, the Elizabeth Travellers in their

late teens and the more experienced Kikino Northernlites--all adults. The Northernlites put on a good show, with the leader of the group Gerald White explaining the meanings of the different dances, and also getting crowd participation, even from president Larry Desmeules who joined in on a Red River Jig.

Another highlight of the four-day event were the old-time fiddlers who played their tunes, such as John Desjarlais from Rich Lake, Richard Calahoo of Edmonton, George Berlin of Lac La Biche. Many others rosined up their bows and tapped their feet in time

to the favorite old tunes.

Also featured during the four days was some of the best Metis talent across this province, including: the Forth Generation Family Band, Jackson Daniels Band, Shirley and Stuart Lunger Band and a Taste of Nashville.

One of the featured events was the first annual Ambrose Laboucane Memorial Fiddle Competition, which was won by Gordon Collins (Lac La Biche). Second went to Ernie Cardinal (Kikino) and third went to his son Ron Cardinal. The winning trophy for this event was sponsored by the Ambrose

Laboucane family, his brother Lawrence and sisters Elvina Strasberg and Lucille McLeod.

In the Red River Jig contest, the winners were: Jr. Male, Duane Bouchier; Jr. Female, Tina Cardinal; Sr. Male, Allen Bouchier; Sr. Female, Audrey Cardinal; Sr. Couples, Gary Desjarlais and Audrey Cardinal; and Jr. Couples, Duane Bouchier and Casandra Collins.

Because of the wet weather in Lac La Biche, the Mr. and Mrs. Metis competitions had to be cancelled in case of injury.

High winds forced the events to be moved from

the Mission into the arena in town because organizers

were afraid the big top tent would be blown down.

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GRASSROOTS

AVC Grouard - CVC Slave Lake

Amalgamation 'disappoints' community education and staff

By Albert Burger
Windspeaker Correspondent

SLAVE LAKE, Alta.

Alberta Vocational Centre (AVC) Grouard and Community Vocational Centre (CVC) Slave Lake have been integrated into one educational institution—temporarily named Alberta Vocational Centre Lesser Slave Lake.

AVC Grouard president Dan Vandermeulen was appointed president of the new institution while acting CVC Slave Lake president Bert Seinen becomes vice-president.

"The integration," says Vandermeulen, "is an exciting challenge that will provide many new opportunities for staff, students, and the communities."

But CVC Slave Lake's Council of Community Education Committees (CCEC) chairman Richard L'Hirondelle of East Prairie said he was surprised by the announcement.

"I was disappointed in how it was done," L'Hirondelle says. The council, which is advisory to CVC's operations, is composed of representatives from each of the fifteen communities in which CVC facilities and classes are located. The council was apparently not consulted and the government made the decision without first informing it. "I didn't like that," says L'Hirondelle.

However, minister of advanced education Dave Russell says he will in the next few weeks issue a ministerial order "maintaining the status quo" and establishing an advisory council modelled on the present CVC structure.

"This is going to be a community-based institution," Vandermeulen also insists.

Wayne Erasmus of High Prairie, chairman of the regional education council—advisory to AVC Grouard, says: "It's strengthening the educational base for northern Albertans. There's a need for this to happen."

Meanwhile, CVC Slave Lake staff, although most anticipated the move, privately also expressed disappointment, noting that since Vandermeulen became AVC Grouard's president last year there have been over sixty union grievances filed against his administration.

Many observers draw comparisons unfavorable to AVC between the manner of operation of the two institutions. Where CVC Slave Lake has striven to be community-oriented and the advisory council had plans to make proposals to move toward governing board status with authority over budget procedures, AVC Grouard has had a history of centralized decision-making. In fact, when the institution at Grouard was closed down two years ago by a public blockade, one of the main issues was lack of community involvement in its operation.

Advanced education minister Russell, in making the announcement in Slave Lake, July 15, said: "Last December we retained the services of a consultant to advise us on the delivery of quality adult education in the Lesser Slave Lake region. The conclusion...is that AVC Grouard and the community vocational cen-

tres be placed under one administration. The president's office and administrative center will be housed in Grouard, where programs will continue to be delivered. The new classrooms, aquatic centre, support and administrative facilities in Slave Lake are scheduled for completion in the spring of 1991."

CVC Slave Lake operated in fifteen communities while AVC Grouard also had extension campuses at High Prairie, McLennan, and Valleyview.

With the amalgamation of AVC and CVC, the advisory councils of each will be completely restructured, but it is not immediately clear how this is to be

accomplished nor how its membership is to be selected.

Russell spoke vaguely of an elective process that would have people "running for office."

L'Hirondelle says, "I want an expanded CVC where people represent communities rather than the regions."

Vandermeulen says the

two councils will meet together in September to decide on the structure of a future advisory council.

The consultant's recommendations indicated a process for public participation that "in addition to community representation, ... (will) include representation from the business/industrial/employer sector." □

99 years of tradition

Faithful to congregate at Lac Ste. Anne

WINDSPEAKER PHOTO FILE

By Patrick Michell
Windspeaker Correspondent

EDMONTON, Alta.

Between 10 and 20 thousand Natives will line the shores of Lac Ste. Anne next week to bathe in the lake's water, considered to possess healing powers. Travelling from across North America, the Natives will be visiting the Oblate shrine on the lake's south shore, an annual pilgrimage going back 99 years, according to a recent Edmonton Journal article.

Canes and crutches hanging in an open-air shrine attest to the lake's healing powers, left there by the faithful who have waded into the lake following a blessing of Lac Ste. Anne. Hundreds of tents and trailers erected on the mission grounds will shelter the thousands participating in the four-day event, beginning Sunday and ending Wednesday.

A participant for the last 22 years, Marlene Desrochers considers the lake water is "very holy," adding that "the healing mass at the shrine (is) always very powerful."



In Lac Ste. Anne waters: the faithful

Her husband, herself, and her three handicapped children visit the lake and the shrine, where "there's a lot of beautiful prayers in that place, powerful prayers."

Although her children are "not walking, they're mobile enough, and they're doing really good, and it's because of the water."

Beginning in 1843 in

Canada's oldest mission west of Winnipeg, the Lac Ste. Anne mission sits near a lake which was once referred to as Manito Sakahigan or Devil's Lake because of its frequently furious storms.

Travellers to the lake are coming from Montana and other U.S. states as well as from the Northwest Territories, northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and

from across Alberta and B.C.

Nearly 40 priests are expected at the lake, travelling from remote parishes by bus and by plane. Pilgrimage director, Fr. Jacques Johnson, previously a missionary at Grouard, believes Lac Ste. Anne is "unique in Canada," adding that "I don't think there's any other place like it." □



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NADC Public Forum

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The Northern Alberta Development Council holds regular public meetings throughout Northern Alberta, giving everyone the opportunity to present briefs on matters of concern and general information.

The Council consists of ten members and is chaired by Bob Elliott, MLA for Grande Prairie.

Groups or individuals interested in making submissions at this meeting may contact Council member Don Keith in Fort McMurray at 791-7625, or the Northern Development Branch in Peace River at 624-6274 for assistance.



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BREAKING NEW GROUND

Royal Bank and Native Outreach team up to employ jobless

By Dan Dibbelt
Windspeaker Correspondent

CALGARY, Alta.

A unique working agreement between Native Outreach and the Royal Bank of Canada will see more Natives entering the banking profession, said Ron Vivier, director of operations for Native Outreach's south office.

The agreement, the first of its kind in Alberta, will see Native Outreach screen and recommend for employment, suitable Native candidates to fill positions at the Royal Bank throughout Alberta.

"Since the agreement, we've already hired three Natives recommended to us by Native Outreach," said Bob Gingras, personnel manager for the Royal Bank. "Two in Calgary and one in Lethbridge."

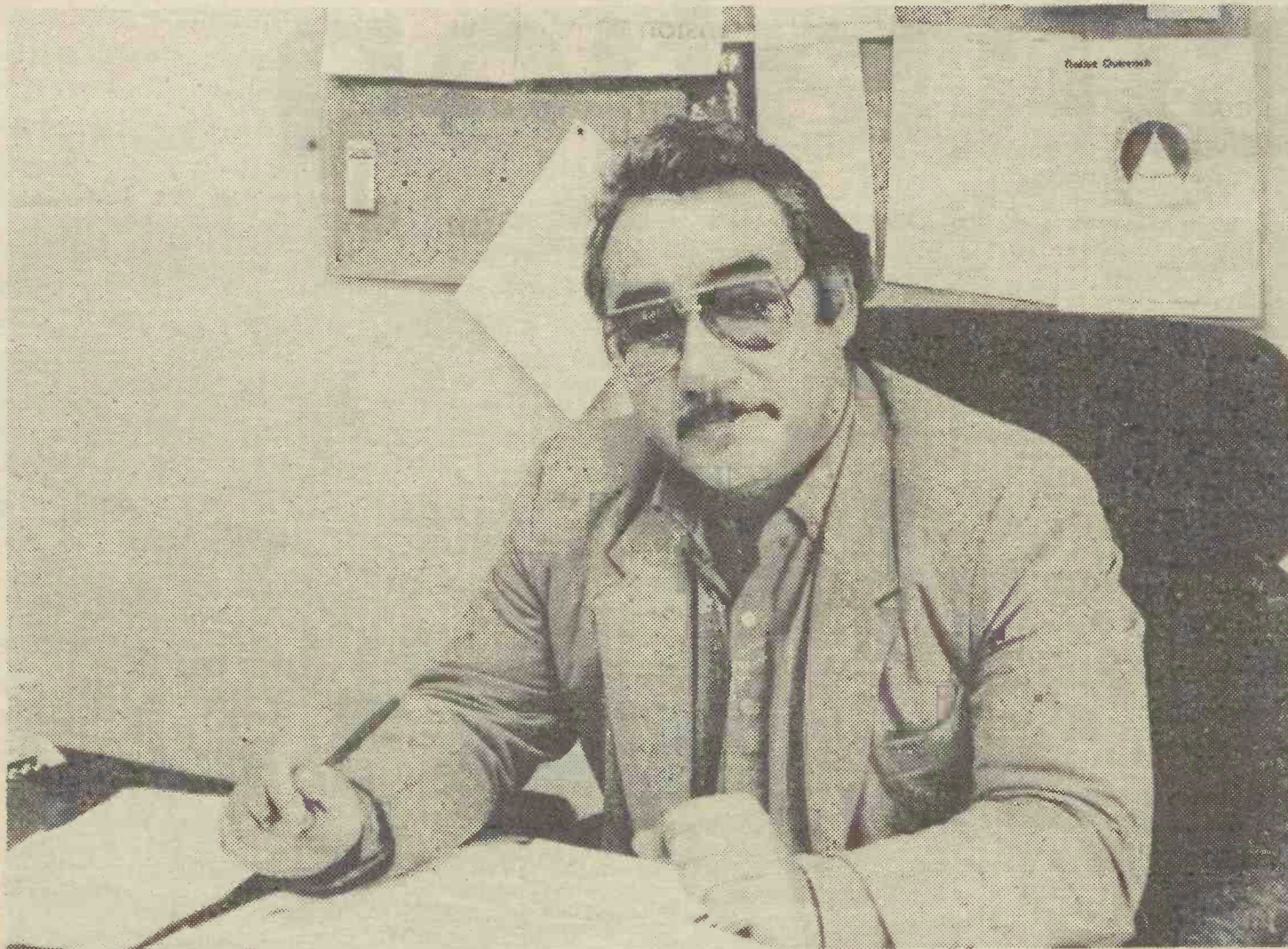
Both Gingras and Vivier were pleased with the sudden success of the program and both were happy to see Natives entering positions that offered advancement possibilities.

Gingras said the bank provides in-house training and upgrading programs that will be made available to all qualifying employees including those sent to the bank by Native Outreach.

Development of the agreement came about following an open house held by Native Outreach in Calgary about three months ago. There, Kevin Zimmer, assistant manager of human resources for the Royal Bank prairie's division met and discussed the possibilities of such a program with the Native Outreach staff.

"We needed the people and I saw this as a good opportunity to recruit people," says Zimmer.

At present the people recommended to the Royal



Pleased over working agreement: Ron Vivier

Bank are employed at entry level positions. These include customer service representatives, or tellers, stenographers, and file clerks.

However, both Vivier and Gingras said job qualifications and openings would dictate what available positions would be filled by Native Outreach.

The Royal Bank of Canada, which is the largest financial institution in Canada, will be working on this program with all six Native Outreach offices. □

WINDSPEAKER PHOTO FILE

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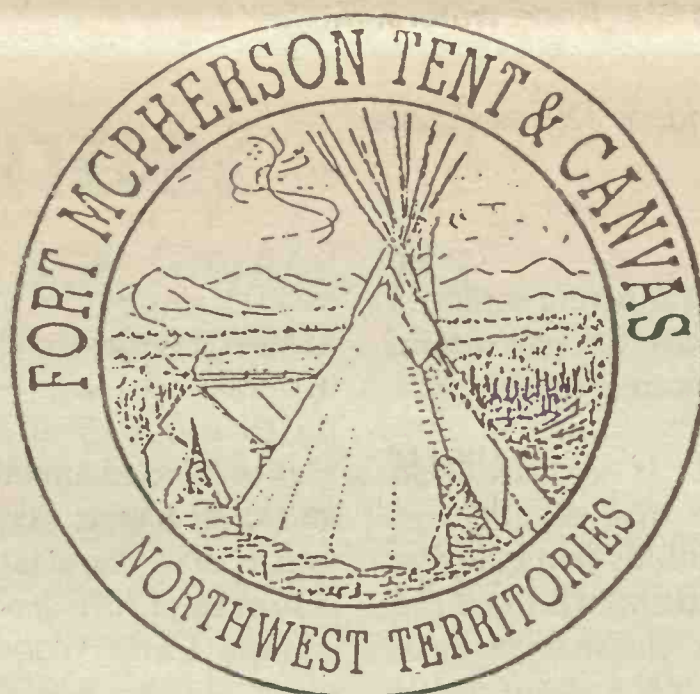
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NOTICE

Last week's Windspeaker contained a tragic story of a young single mother's wish to put a marker on her murdered three-year-old boy's grave. Victims of Violence Society is assisting her in this effort and is appealing to the Native community and the public for assistance. Anyone wishing to help can send a tax deductible donation to Victims of Violence Society, 305, 10454-82 Ave., Edmonton T6E 4Z7.

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URBAN HOUSING - A Special Report

Housing in the city a dismal situation

By Patrick Michell
Windspeaker Correspondent

EDMONTON, Alta.

An already serious shortage of low income housing for Natives living in Edmonton could be further increased by a proposed hotel and marketplace development slated for the Boyle Street area.

Presently, the three Native housing corporations which have a combined total of 325 units either rented or available for rent to Natives are faced with providing housing to an estimated 35 to 40 thousand Native and Metis people living in Edmonton.

A spokesman for the city planning office, Armin Preksaitis, believes Native residents will not be displaced by the proposed development. But, Sylvia Norlick from the Native Advisory Office is convinced the development will somehow displace both Native and non-Native residents of the area, and is calling for an assessment on the housing conditions in the area.

City alderman Lance White's executive assistant, Carol Duke, who also believes the development will not affect the Native residents in the area said the marketplace will be constructed on vacant land owned by the city, while the city planning office said the marketplace will be built on land presently occupied by the old marketplace.

The city planning office also added that the development will not occur suddenly, but will occur gradually over a 10 year period.

Joe Blyan, acting vice-president for the Metis Association of Alberta, explained the Metis Urban Housing corporation is already "backlogged," with about 200 applications yet to be processed. A recent Windspeaker article described how many Native



Sesame Street resident happy with house: Hilda Powder with grandson Dallas Powder

many of these Native people live in houses that are below health standards and apartments "infested with bugs or mice." The registry's worker has said that often Native people who visit the office for help in locating decent housing are "very depressed" and "very sad," because they live in squalor and poverty.

Native people find themselves living in such squalor because they do not have the reference demanded by landlords of decent housing, and because slum landlords are the only ones who do not demand references. Often Natives arrive in Edmonton from places like the Metis settlements without the references needed to rent a decent apartment or house, said Blyan.

A house several doors down from Powder had been condemned ... the landlady claimed to have spent \$8,000 renovating it a year ago. In most condemned homes there are broken windows, cockroaches, torn linoleum, filthy carpets ...

people — especially single mothers on welfare — have visited the office of a housing registry, operated by the Metis Women's Council in Edmonton.

The article stated that

Although the number of Natives applying for housing outdistances the supply, Blyan believes Edmonton's Native housing corporations are helping to relieve the high demand for Native

housing.

High demand unrelieved: A Metis woman living near Edmonton's Boyle Street area has applied for subsidized housing to two of the Native housing corporations. Hilda Powder, who left the Buffalo Lake Settlement for Edmonton in 1972, said the Metis Urban Housing Corporation has yet to answer her application sent last fall, while Canative Housing Corporation refused her application — Powder is unaware why Canative refused her application.

Although she lives in a house owned by a slum landlord, Powder has no complaints about the house or the landlady. Slum housing is notorious for poor plumbing, electrical wiring or heating, yet Powder states she has had no problems with the utilities, adding that "everything works" in a house that had been partially condemned by the city health officials last December, according to a Kainai News article.

Prodded by complaints from a group headed by Blyan, city health officials inspected certain houses on street nicknamed "Sesame Street" by the local residents. The officials condemned the house basement, because they found "broken windows, an unfinished room and a

damaged concrete wall."

A house several doors down from Powder had also been completely condemned. It is now also occupied by a tenant who asked that his name not be published and who said the landlady claimed to have spent \$8,000 renovating his house a year ago. According to the Kainai News article, his house had been completely condemned last

health supervisor, Bob Mowat, confirmed that the houses had been brought up to standard after they had been condemned.

No help for singles: According to a Indian Association of Alberta (IAA) housing worker, Carla Woodward, single Natives who end up in slum housing cannot expect help from the IAA-sponsored Treaty 6 and 8 Housing Corporation.

Native people find themselves living in such squalor because they do not have the references demanded by landlords of decent housing, and because slum landlords are the only ones who do not demand references.

December by city inspectors who declared the house "unfit for human habitation" after they "found several broken windows, cockroaches in kitchen cupboards, a sagging kitchen floor, torn linoleum, a torn and filthy carpet, and a kitchen stove minus burner controls."

The tenant said he was unaware the house had been condemned, but added that he had planned to move himself and his family away from the house to a "better" place located in north Edmonton. City

Natives living in the inner city are frequently single and therefore fail to meet the housing criteria of the Treaty 6 and 8 Housing Corporation, she said, adding the housing corporation provides housing only to Native families.

She said the corporation is thinking about helping single Natives living in the inner city, but added it would be at least a year before anything could be done.

Both Director for Boyle Street Co-operative, Nancy Kokani, and Director for

the Canative Housing Corporation, Vicki Gillis, agree with Woodward, stating that many inner city residents are single and therefore ineligible for low income housing. Kokani adds that most inner city residents will probably not see low income housing constructed specifically for them, because "it is very difficult to get funding to build housing for single people" whose low shelter allowance from social services would not allow subsidized housing to "break even" in mortgage payments and building maintenance.

According to Kokani, inner city singles receive about \$180 for shelter, which makes it "almost impossible to build affordable, decent low income housing for single people, even with a sizeable mortgage reduction."

Gillis said the Canative Corporation which owns 115 units has bought houses throughout the city, in an attempt to "integrate" Natives into the surrounding community where nearby schools are located. She adds the purpose of integrating Natives into the non-Native neighborhoods is to avoid building all-Native communities, something that has already occurred, according to Blyan.

Edmonton already has distinct Native neighborhoods, especially around Jasper Place and areas in the inner city, he said. Why do they live there? "Because they like to live there," replied Blyan.

Powder who lives on Sesame Street has spent four years there because she has become "so used to the area." In a Edmonton Journal article, executive co-ordinator for the Edmonton Inner City Housing Society Ann Harvey has said many living in the inner city refuse to leave the area because they are afraid of leaving their network of friends and support.

The article also stated that slum landlords try to increase the money coming from rented houses by not repairing such things as leaking toilets, or by not fumigating living areas infested with bugs.

Asked whether the house had been recently renovated, Powder replied that the landlord had laid new carpet downstairs. Otherwise, the house has remained unchanged for the last four years. □

BREAKING NEW GROUND

LESLEY CROSSINGHAM, Windspeaker

Louis Bull celebrates service station opening

By Lesley Crossingham
Windspeaker Correspondent

HOBBEEMA, Alta.

Members of the Ermineskin, Samson and Montana bands joined together with the Louis Bull band to celebrate the opening of the new service centre located on Highway 2 just 72 km south of Edmonton, July 14.

The new facility called the Bear Hills Service Centre has been a dream of the Louis Bull band administration for about ten years and this week the \$5.25 million complex was officially opened by Chief Simon Henri Threefingers.

"We are all proud of this moment," the chief told the crowd gathered outside the

new facility. "It is a moment we have all dreamed of and now it's coming true."

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony delegates were treated to a buffet lunch which included smoked salmon, shrimp, prime rib and fresh fruit.

Visitors were then given a tour of the facility which includes a food store, an Indian arts and crafts store, and a restaurant.

Then the celebration moved outside where children and invited dancers demonstrated powwow dances, including the hoop dance. Master of Ceremonies, Wilson Okeymaw, explained the significance of the various dances and costumes to the many non-Natives in the audience.

In an interview after the celebrations, Louis Bull band councillor John Bull explained that the new facility is only the first phase of a ten-year plan.

Eventually the band plans to build a 20 or 30 unit motel with a swimming pool and meeting rooms. Other plans include a large camping ground for both recreational vehicles and tents but Bull emphasizes the "big" plan will include a



Busy crafts counter at new service center: Louis Bull

Cree interpretive centre.

"We would like to see something like the centre at Head-Smashed-In-Buffalo-Jump (near the Peigan reserve near Brocket) where our culture can be explained and exhibited," he said.

Currently the band is negotiating with the provincial government to secure funding for the pro-

ject and they hope to start work on it within the next year.

The new service station is part of the band's diversification plan.

"We are using money from our oil revenues to help make the band self-sufficient," said Bull, who adds that already new jobs have been created at the

facility for band members and more jobs will be created when the facility expands.

And, if the trend continues, the new facility will continue to make money allowing the revenue to be re-invested into the proposed expansion. Currently, Bull estimates the centre grosses about \$300,000 a month. □

Tender

FOR MORTGAGE FINANCING

Sealed Tenders for mortgage financing will be received by Sucker Creek Band 150A, Box 65, Enilda, Alberta T0G 0W0, until 14:00, Local Time, on Tuesday, August 2, 1988.

The Tender consists of the mortgage renewal on a multiple housing project for a five (5) year term at a firm interest rate compounded semi-annually and not in advance, effective September 1, 1988, for a projected amount of \$95,187; for the remaining amortization period. The NHA insured mortgage must be administered by an NHA Approved Lender in accordance with the requirements of the National Housing Act, National Housing Loan Regulations and NHA Loan Insurance Handbook. The project is eligible for Federal Social Housing subsidies.

If necessary, additional information may be obtained by contacting Fred F. Willier at 523-3111.

The opening of tenders will take place at Sucker Creek Band Office at 2 p.m. on August 5, 1988.

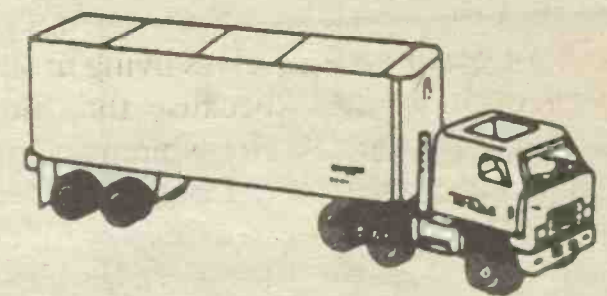
The Sucker Creek Band reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

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LEARNING

"Native Child and I" conference planned

By George Poitras
Windspeaker Staff Writer

HIGH PRAIRIE, Alta.

A Native Education Conference — *The Native Child And I* — is slated for

the weekend of August 28-30 in High Prairie to present to school board directors, teachers, parents of Native and non-Native background, views and programs being used elsewhere in America

that are successful.

"This conference is one that has been in the planning stages for the past year," says Lionel Remillard, conference convenor, "and we hope it meets the

needs of all Native people."

Similar programs for the use of Native peoples occur in many areas in America, says Remillard, and they have been very successful. The conference which occurs at the High Prairie St. Andrew's School will cover topics on Native culture, language, customs, traditions and spirituality.

The conference will highlight the following topics and will include speakers in each category: Step By Step Early Learning Centre, An Early Childhood Special Education Program Established By And Directed By Mohawk Parents; Head Start Programs: Serving Ages Three, Four and Five; Adapting Teaching To The Learning Styles of Native Students; Assessing Students For Gifted and Talented Programs; Issues and Future Trends For Native Education in Canada; and Native Women Issues in Canada.

The workshops or short courses will provide participants with an opportunity to meet and to interact with leading Canadian and American educators in the field of Native education.

Workshop participants are expected to leave with

new skills and knowledge which they will be able to apply to their current professional responsibilities or to expand their career possibilities.

The workshops which last for two days will have limited attendance and will be determined on a first come, first served basis. The fee of \$100 includes registra-

tion, coffee, five meals and participant materials.

On site registration will take place at St. Andrew's School in High Prairie on Sunday, August 28 from 4-7 p.m. and persons wanting to pre-register by July 31, 1988 by calling Mrs. Patricia Billings, conference secretary-treasurer in High Prairie at (403) 523-3771. □



The Metis/Indian Town Alcohol Association (MITAA Centre) appreciate and support the community and area of High Prairie.

MITAA Detox Centre
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523-3372

Teachers should recognize Native learning styles

By Albert Burger
Windspeaker Correspondent

HIGH PRAIRIE, Alta.

Teachers need to adapt their professional skills to the learning styles of Native students, says a professor of education at the University of British Columbia.

Arthur J. More is scheduled to conduct a workshop in High Prairie in August as part of a conference on "The Native Child and I" sponsored by High Prairie Roman Catholic Separate School District.

More says teachers need to study the concept of learning style and the ways

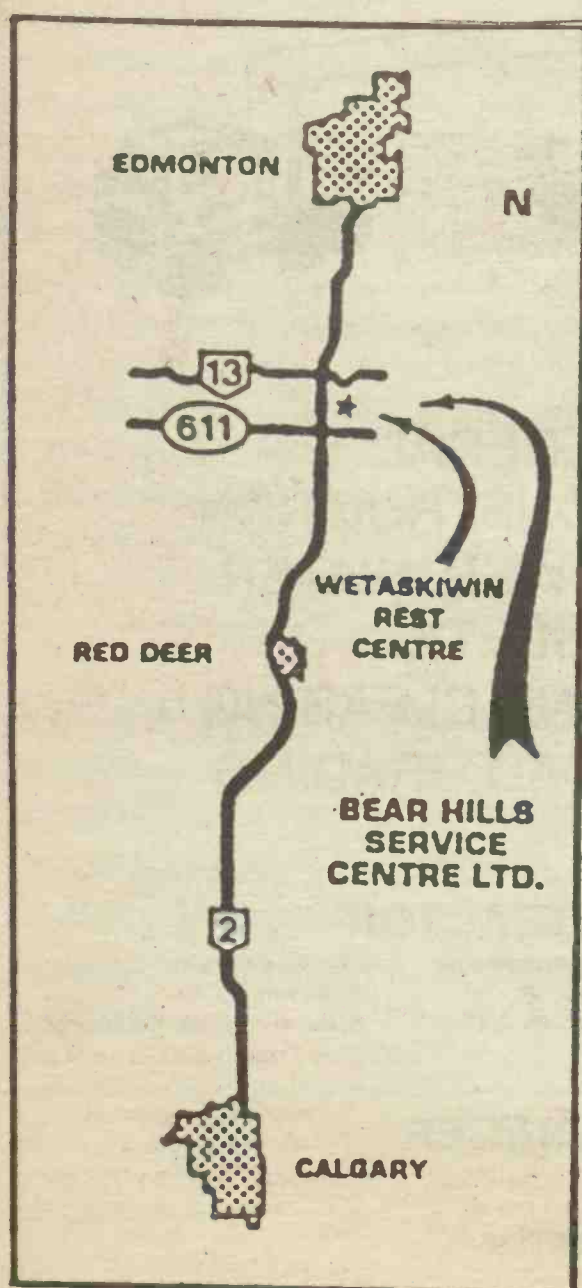
in which it is affected by culture and life style.

More's workshops develop techniques for identifying learning styles of individual students, refine teaching skills that are particularly appropriate to Native learning styles, and develop teaching materials which build on the stronger learning styles of Native students.

More's short course for teachers of Indian students is presented in a lecture-discussion format, and uses a guided, hands-on approach in which teachers practice techniques and develop and adapt their own teaching materials. □



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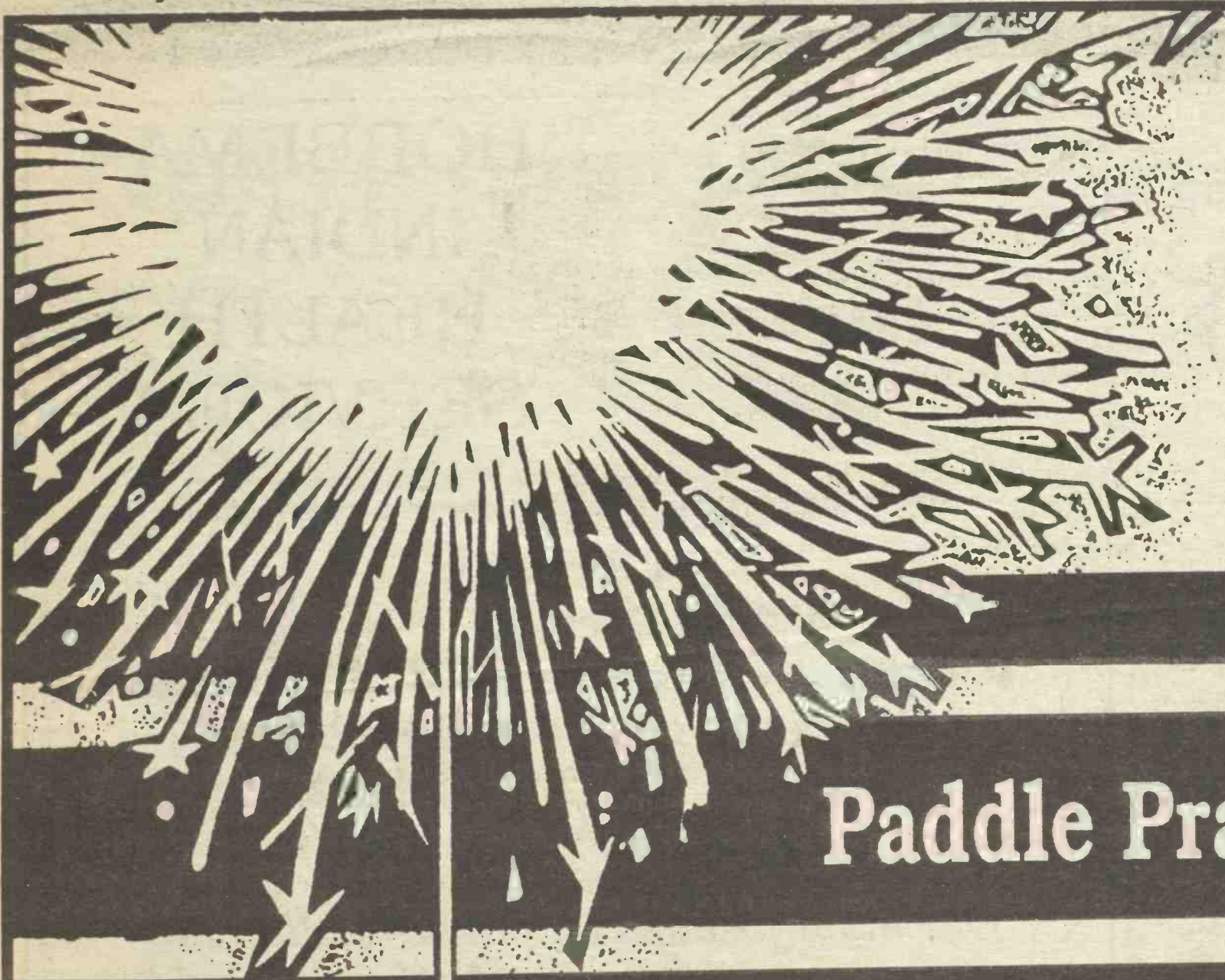
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From AMMSA

● Windspeaker ● Native Perspective

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Paddle Prairie Metis Settlement

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

AUGUST 19 - 21, 1988

The Celebrations will include:

- Parade
 - Speeches by **Jim Sinclair**, Spokesman Metis National Council & **Larry Desmeules**, President, Metis Association of Alberta
 - Lunch
 - Foot Races
 - Tug of War
 - Variety Show includes jigging and fiddling contest
 - Senior and junior vocals
 - Liars Contest
 - Air Band Contest
 - Youth Dance
 - Invitational Ball Tournament - Mixed
 - Slowpitch \$150 Entry Fee
- For more information call

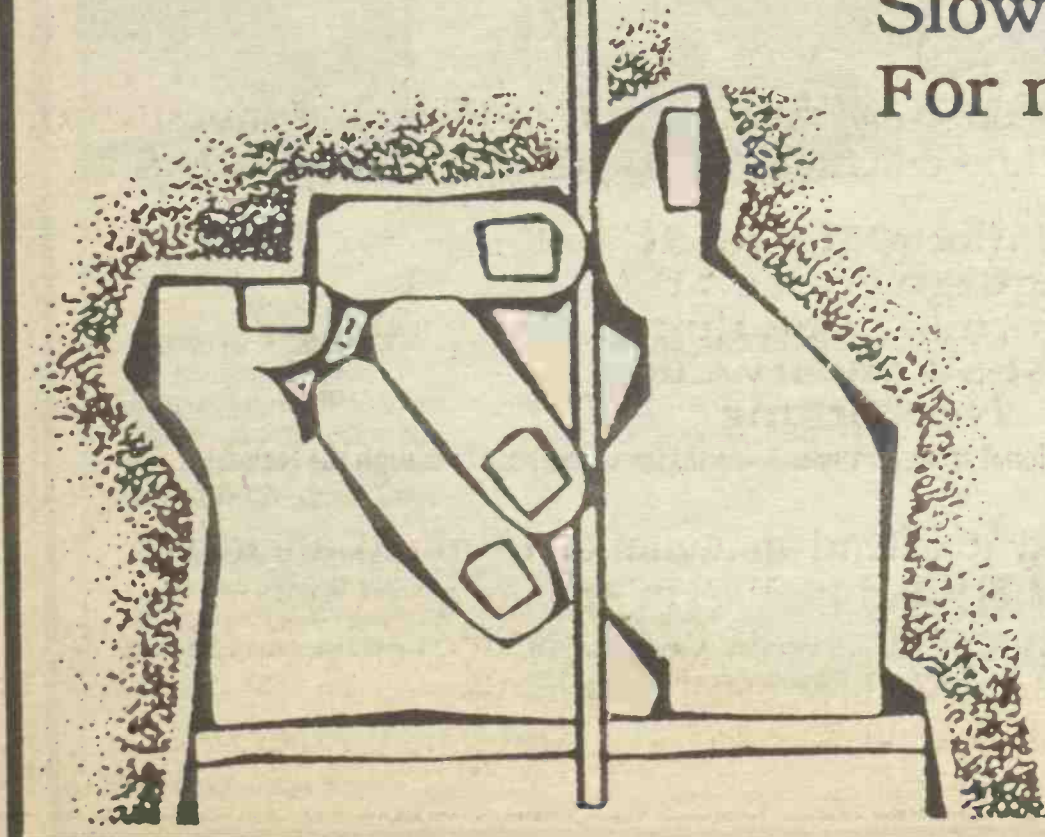
Sonya 981-2446, Martha **981-2127**, Tina **981-2212** or Vern **981-2176**.

- Horse Shoe Tournament
- Foot Races
- Grease Pig Contest
- Pillow Fight
- Bannock Making
- Tea Making
- Moose Calling
- Feast
- Miss Metis Paddle Prairie Pageant - Call Edna Forchuk, Co-ordinator of pageant **453-2099**
- Nightly Dances featuring "Rodeo Drive"
- Midnight Fire Works
- Youth Tournament
- Bingo
- Dene Tha Drummers

We invite you to come celebrate with us.

Hosted by Recreation & Culture Society,
Paddle Prairie (1986)

For further information contact Everett
Lambert **981-2227**.





DROPPIN IN

By Mark
McCallum

Old time events sure to draw folks back to Beaver Lake

Beaver Lake reserve leaders are encouraging its Treaty and Metis residents to get back to their roots by hosting a joint Metis and Treaty cultural celebration to be held July 29, 30, 31 and Aug. 1.

"We'll be focussing on cultural activities like round dances and handgames," says event coordinator Ken Pruden. The first time event is being sponsored by the Beaver Lake Native Regional Recreation Society and has been coined the Native Cultural Celebration Days and Fastball Tournament.

The fastball tourney is "just a side-line," explains Pruden, adding they're expecting to draw 16 men's and 10 women's teams. More than \$9,000 will be given away at the tourney.

Pruden says they hope the real draw will be a Native village to be set up on reserve. Old time events like moose calling, log sawing, trap setting and fish fries will be held in the village.

There should be no shortage of activities and good times. But, get there early. Pruden says they have a campground available near the picturesque beaches of Beaver Lake, but they're being gobbled up quickly.

The Beaver Lake reserve is located about 15 km south of Lac La Biche.

Edmonton: Florence Giroux is looking for a few good men. Now, before you get the wrong idea, I should note the gents shouldn't come courting. Although I hear she's not married, she has no intentions of tying the knot (just yet anyway). As she put it, "no way, forget it!"

A sparkling and happy Giroux, who's the seniors' outreach worker at the Canadian Native Friendship Centre, explained the centre is looking for male volunteers to march in Edmonton's Klondike Days Parade July 21. They have enough female participants but are in need for about three male counterparts. The centre will be entering a float in the parade.

Participants must have their own Klondike outfits or traditional Native or Metis dress. The male volunteers that come forward should be forewarned, however, that they will be expected to walk the duration of the parade, which coils through downtown Edmonton to the K-Days parade grounds about 15 km away. So, they have to be in good physical condition.

Giroux has been keeping the seniors at the centre busy of late with a host of activities. For example, they went on a picnic July 19 with Edmonton's mayor Lawrence Decore and a number of city aldermen. "It was really a good do there and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves," she explains, noting the city officials and some of the seniors took part in a few old time dances.

And, down the road in the next little while, she says she'll be taking a group of seniors to Lac Ste. Anne for the holy pilgrimage July 27. The following day Giroux will be back in Edmonton to take a group to a K-Days celebration at the McCauley drop in centre. If any of this appeals to you, give Giroux a call at the centre today.

Bonnyville: The staff at the Bonnyville Native Friendship Centre in this community believe moms need a day off at certain times just to relax and do whatever they want. They believe in this so strongly that a program was started there recently to do just that—give mom some time to herself.

The program is called "Mother's Day Out" and has been operating for the last three weeks at the centre. Community Development Representative Val Meader explains the program usually runs two or three times a week. But, because it's still a new program, "It's been kind of slow lately," she explains. "So, we've been playing it by ear."

The centre also has a wide variety of other new activities planned for the summer. Meader listed some of the upcoming events which include bake sales, french braid-

ing courses and macrame classes. A bazaar is also being planned "that will be almost like a yard sale," she says.

The centre also has a complete set of universal weights that are available to the membership. But they want to ensure members don't injure themselves, so they're seeking professional help. Meader says they're currently looking for a weight lifting expert to teach classes on the subject.

She adds they're also planning workshops, still in the tentative stages, on suicide and dealing with the aftermath of death.

Contact the friendship centre for more details.

Correction: About two weeks ago, I promised to show you a picture of a pair of Gift Lake students, serving a cake at the official grand opening ceremony of a new Community Vocational Centre trailer there. The picture was mistakenly left out. But, here it is—two weeks late. (Now, that's what I call "Indian time".)

CVC students Doreen Nahachick and Freda Gladue are seen here (in the picture) with instructor Norm Merry.

That's it for this week. But, remember my line is always open. So, give me a call today and let me know what's happening in your community. □



Grand opening

Three friends of the Gift Lake CVC celebrate the opening of the new trailer with a treat for all their guests.



Boarding School Angst by George Littlechild.

Asum Mena

THE FIFTH ANNUAL JURIED ALBERTA NATIVE ART FESTIVAL

July 29 - August 27
Tuesdays to Saturdays
10:00 am to 5:00 pm

The Front Gallery,
12302 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton

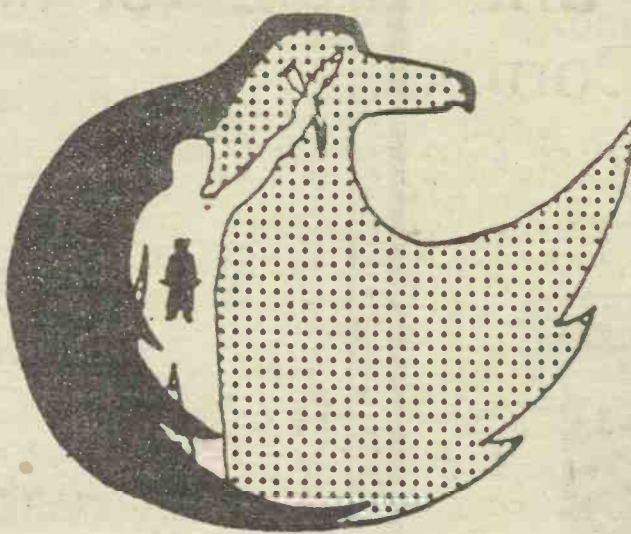
Featuring works by 50 artists
including: Joane Cardinal-
Schubert, Alex Janvier, Jane Ash
Poitras, Kim McLain and
George Littlechild.

With thanks to NOVA
Corporation of Alberta for financial
assistance.

Presented by the Alberta Indian Arts
& Crafts Society.



National Indian Education Symposium II



"The eagle has landed;
a new generation
takes flight."

Symposium II is to bring together concerned parents, chiefs, elders, and educators and provide an open forum to make decisions on issues of national importance, such as:



National Research
Language Preservation
Formula Funding
Post-Secondary Cuts
Networking



...and other related regional and national strategies which would be coordinated through the forum

We would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to you to attend and participate in *Symposium II* on August 8, 9 and 10, 1988 in Kahnawake, Quebec. Pre-registration fee: \$55 per person, \$40 per student with I.D. Deadline: July 22, 1988, late registration: \$75. Make check payable to, and for more information: Kahnawake Education Center, P.O. Box 1000, Kahnawake, Quebec, J0L 1B0

LESSER SLAVE LAKE POWWOW

Due to the extreme flooding in our region we regret to announce that the powwow scheduled for **August 12-14, 1988** has been cancelled. We thank you for your patronage and we invite you to be with us next year.

For more information call Fred Campiou at **355-2142.**

GRASSROOTS

Crowd pleasing homecoming to be planned by enthusiastic anniversary committee

By Diane Parenteau
Community Correspondent

FISHING LAKE, Alta.

The long awaited council election on July 6 saw the re-election of one councillor for a second term and the election of a past councillor, Bruce Desjarlais, whose one year term was up, and who received the highest number of votes with 44. He returns to the councillor's chair for three more years. The second position made vacant by last fall's resignation. Bill Parenteau's place was filled by Ross Daniels. Receiving 37 votes, he will serve for two years. Other candidates were Donny Dumont with 25 votes, Roy Cardinal with 24 and Shirley Parenteau receiving 17 of the decided votes.

The Settlement administrator Garry Parenteau has changed hats within the settlement office and now serves in the capacity of

council advisor, vacant since the resignation of Lillian Souray at the end of May. The new administrator set to start work July 25 will be Angela Calliou.

The Fishing Lake 50th anniversary committee has been formed to fund raise and organize events gearing up for the homecoming weekend planned for early next summer. The seven member open committee is currently holding Friday noon lunches of stew and bannock. They have also set a date for the family sports day for Sunday, August 21. Proceeds from both will go towards the three-day 50th anniversary event of camping, entertainment, sports, and visiting. The committee hopes to be able to notify past community residents who have moved away and invite them to attend. If anyone out there once lived in Fishing Lake or knows of someone who has, keep watching for further infor-

mation about this event.

The Family and Community Support Services program in conjunction with community resources office and settlement recreation has introduced a summer fun program for school age children during the summer. The four week program of arts and crafts, games, swimming and nature studies will run weekdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. with a supervised lunch starting July 25th through until August 19. Interested parents are asked to register their children at the settlement office. The fee is \$5 per child for the month.

Swimming lessons started July 18 at the beach here on the settlement. Over 40 children will advance their colors (badges) during the 2 weeks of lessons.

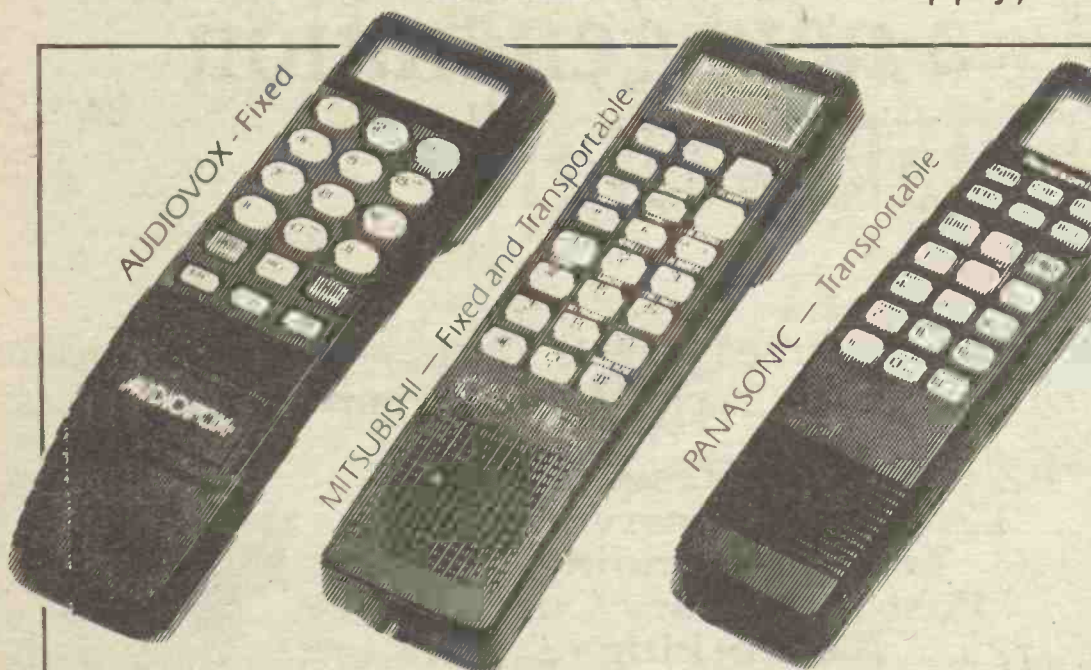
Happy 21st anniversary going out to Gayle and Lloyd Gladue who were married on July 15, 1967. □

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Thank you for your patronage.

Bicentennial celebrations

Government reps to visit Fort Chip quarry

Contrary to popular belief, it was the North-West Company and not the Hudson's Bay Company that explored Alberta and

opened it to the fur trade. Since the waters of the Peace and Athabasca Rivers drain into the Arctic Ocean and not into Hudson

Bay, the larger part of the territory that was to become Alberta, was not part of the Hudson's Bay Company mandate.

The first fur trading post in the future province of Alberta was set up by North-West Company traders and was situated in the Fort Chipewyan area of Lake Athabasca. From there, the Company sent voyageurs to the Fort Vermilion area to set up a second trading post on the Peace River.

That happened 200 years ago. The province itself is a mere 83 years old.

Alberta's oldest continuously settled community, Fort Chipewyan, has been celebrating its bicentennial throughout 1988. On August 16, many dignitaries will visit the community. These will include Hon. Bernard Valcourt, federal minister of state (Small Businesses and Tourism); Hon. Al "Boomer" Adair, Alberta's minister of Transportation and Utilities whose portfolio includes responsibility for Northern Development; Hon. Norm Weiss, minister of Recreation and Parks for the province; Hon. Ernie Isley, minister of Public

Works, Supply and Services; Hon. Rick Orman, minister of Career Devel-

opment and Employment; Hon. Dennis Anderson, minister of Municipal Affairs; Jack Shields, MP for Athabasca; and Grant

McEwan, noted historian, author and former Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta. It is also hoped that Premier Don Getty will be able to attend.

These special guests, along with representatives from industry and from the community, will help Fort Chipewyan to celebrate its bicentennial. They will also take part in the opening of a

granite quarry.

Fort Chipewyan, situated on Alberta's only portion of the Canadian Shield, has substantial deposits of red granite as beautiful as that marketed out of Europe or the Lake Superior region of the United States. With the assistance of the federal and provincial governments (Canada-Alberta Northern Development Subsidiary Agreement), this granite will now be quarried and offered for building purposes. The quarry will be officially opened on August 16, 1988. □

Adolphus Ghostkeeper celebrates birthday and anniversary

By Rocky Woodward
Windspeaker Staff Writer

PADDLE PRAIRIE, Alta.

On July 1, Elsie and Adolphus Ghostkeeper, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at Paddle Prairie, Alberta.

Canada Day also saw Adolphus Ghostkeeper celebrate his 95th birthday.

Born in Grouard, Alberta on July 1, 1893, Adolphus and Elsie were married by Father Fahler in July, 1928. Elsie Ghostkeeper was born Elsie Hayden in High Prairie on May 29th, 1911.

The Ghostkeepers lived near High Prairie on a farm. Adolphus had three children with him from a pre-

vious marriage and before they moved to the Metis Settlement of Paddle Prairie in 1939, six more children were born to the Ghostkeeper family.

Adolphus Ghostkeeper was one of the first settlers at Paddle Prairie and on many occasions he remembers helping others to break the land for homesteading.

The Ghostkeepers added six more children to the family, raising 15 children at Paddle Prairie through some of the worst times in Canadian history.

Today, Elsie and Adolphus are retired and live in a modest home on the settlement, where they have family members to visit with

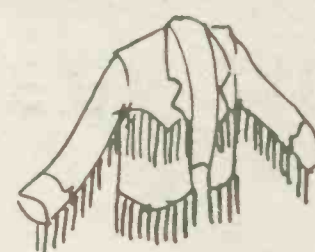
them and, of course, 60 years of fine memories together.

On July 1, family, relatives and friends from across Alberta gathered at the Ghostkeeper home to celebrate the happy occasion.

One of the family's friends, Fred House, wrote a song about the Ghostkeepers for the occasion. The last verse goes like this. "Things will come and things will go, but memories always last. Here's from all of us to you, In remembrance of the past."

Congratulations Elsie and Adolphus Ghostkeeper on your 60th wedding anniversary. Happy birthday Adolphus Ghostkeeper. □

Good luck and best wishes to all participants at this year's Lac La Biche Powwow & Fish Derby



**THERESA
PATENAUDE'S**

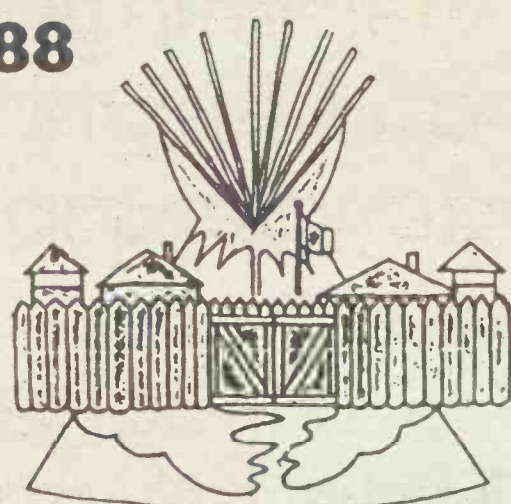
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FORT CHIPEWYAN BICENTENNIAL

1788 - 1988



Celebrate Fort Chipewyan's 200th birthday and to commemorate the early travels of the Voyageurs, the Fort Chipewyan Bicentennial Society is organizing a canoe pageant from Fort McMurray to Fort Chipewyan, then on to Fort Smith in the NWT

Stage I

- Leaves Fort McMurray Tues., Aug. 16
- Arrives Fort Chipewyan Sat., Aug. 20

In Fort Chipewyan, paddlers will be treated to a weekend of festivities including a barbecue, a costume judging contest, a community dance, a pancake breakfast, an escorted fishing trip and a tour of the Community on an historical walking trail.

Stage II

- Leaves Fort Chipewyan Mon., Aug. 22
- Arrives Fort Fitzgerald Thurs., Aug. 25

In Fort Fitzgerald, paddlers will be hosted by the residents of Fort Smith. Transportation to Fort Smith will be available.

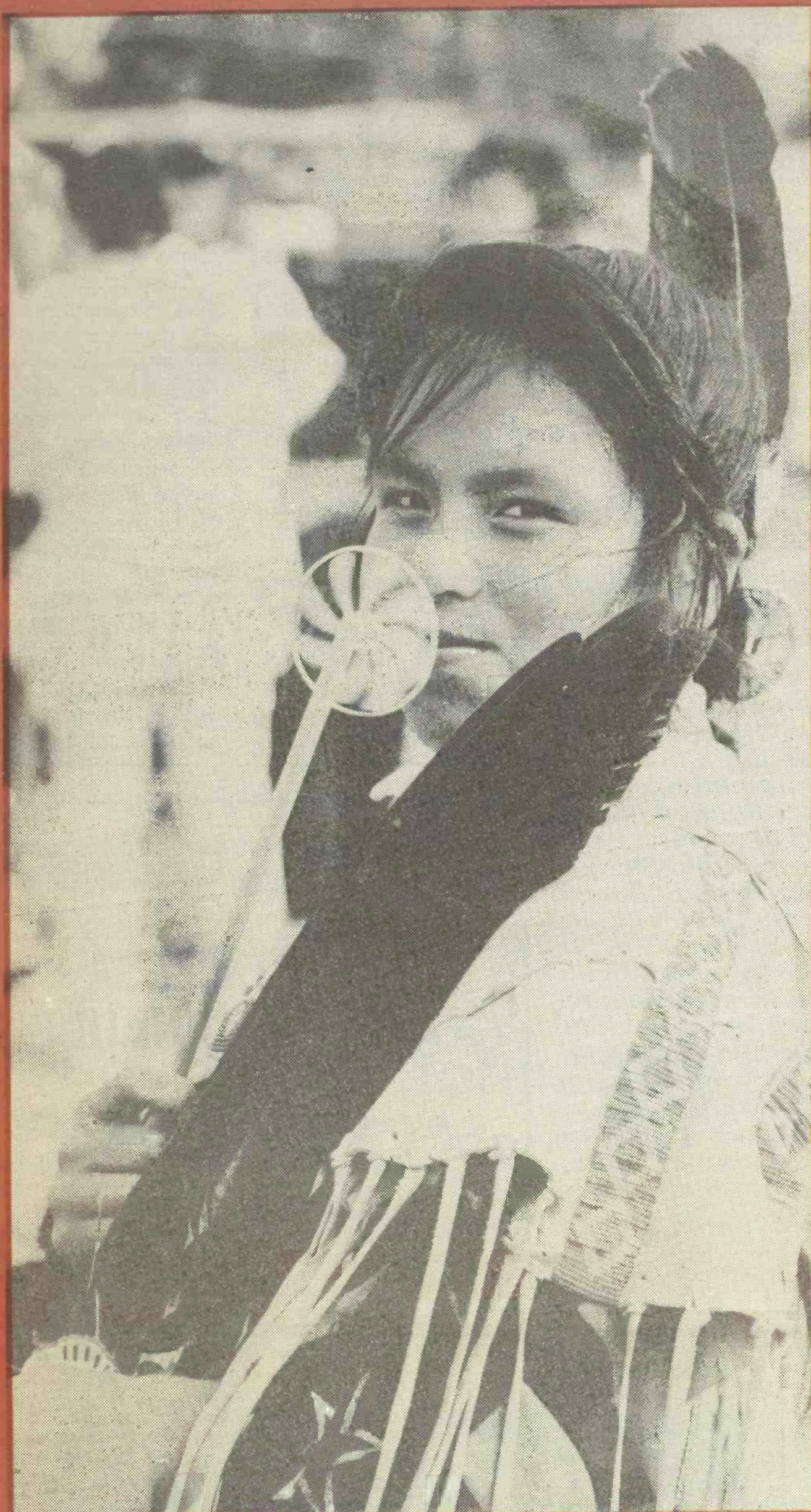
Both stages will be suitable for novices. Camps enroute will have been preselected by the Alberta Forest Service and by Parks Canada. Safety Patrol and escort boats will be provided by the RCMP, Parks Canada and others.

Carol Chalifoux

For more information and registration:

Uncle Gabe's Friendship Centre
Box 957 Fort Smith, NWT
X0E 0P0
Telephone: (403) 872-3004

The Chief, Council and Members of the
Dene Tha' Band
wish to
congratulate our
brothers and
sisters in the
Paddle Prairie
Metis Settlement
on their Golden
Anniversary. We
are proud to be
your neighbors and
we wish you many
more
anniversaries.



A Bird in the wind: Monica Bird

"Preserving our proud heritage"

Powwow Po

— Story by Keith Matthew & Photos by Bert Crowfoot

The Assiniboine Cultural and Sports Day (otherwise commonly known as the Alexis powwow and fastball tournament) couldn't have picked a better weekend as far as weather was concerned because it was blue skies and plenty of hot weather for the duration of this event.

Powwow co-ordinator Francis Alexis says, "I am happy. The weather has been nice to us — thank you to the Elders for praying for us."

The weekend was packed with events with both the competition powwow, a 11 team men's fastball tournament and a 12 team women's fastball tournament.

The powwow attracted over 100 dancers with some of the further entries from places in

Arizona, British Columbia and Saskatchewan. For most of the serious dancers the long distance to the powwows is not a problem as they hit the powwow trail during the summer.

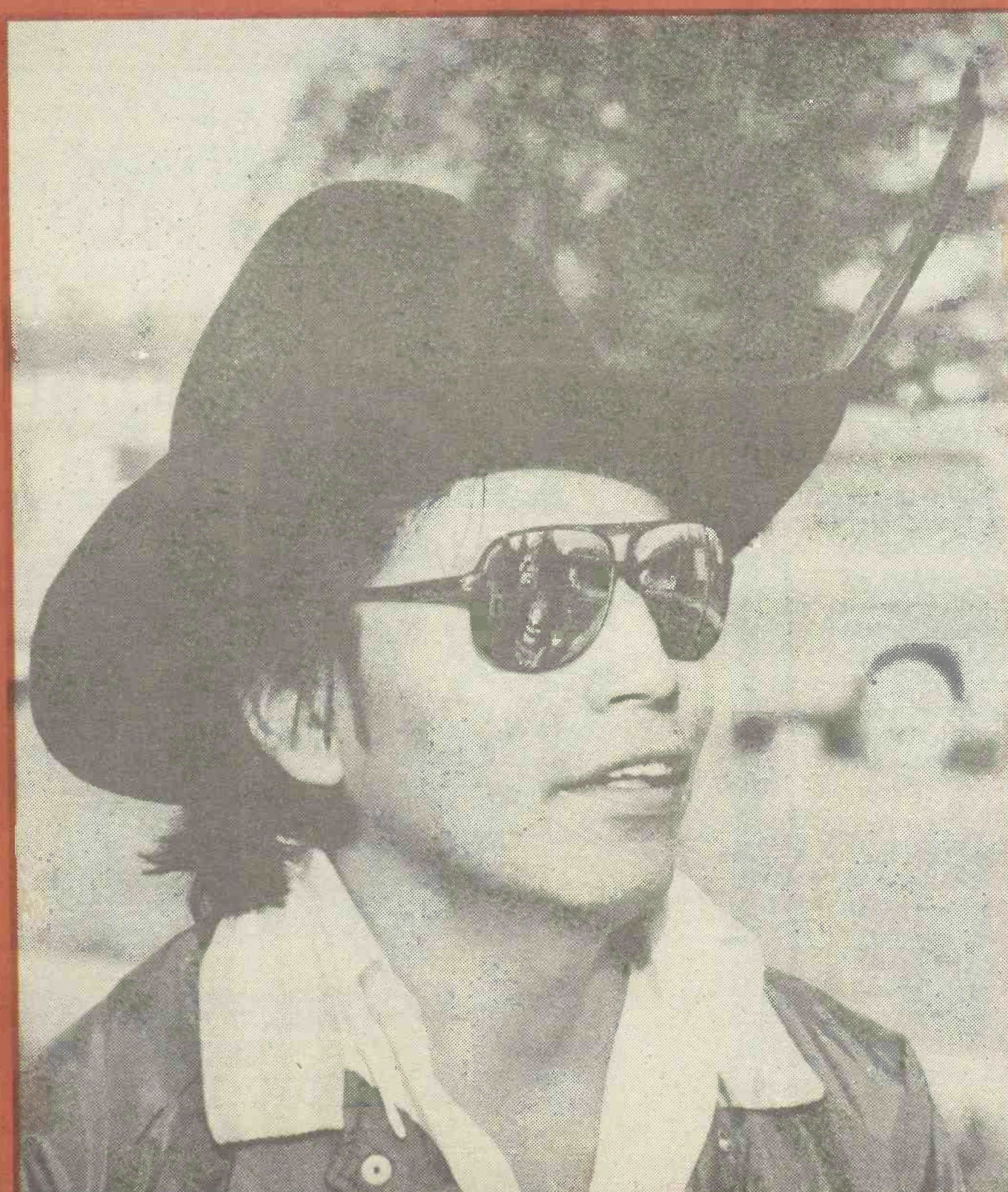
Hawk River drum group from the Alexis reserve served as the host drum group. Other drums that showed up were the Alexis drum group, the Plains Indian Cultural Society drum group, the Five Nations drum group, the Edmonton drum group, the Blue Hill drum

group, the Birch Lake drum group, the O'Chiese drum group, and the Hobbema Selects drum group.

Powwow co-ordinator Alexis says, "A special thanks to the war veterans, Elders and



Some hand: Rick Boudreau



Daddy to a dancer: Calvin Bird, father of Calyssa Bird



Hometown fancy dancer: Richard Paul, son of Thomas and Evelyn Potts

oud heritage"

ow Pow Portraits

tfoot

Arizona, British Columbia and Saskatchewan. For most of the serious dancers the long distance to the powwows is not a problem as they hit the powwow trail during the summer.

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group, the Birch Lake drum group, the O'Chiese drum group, and the Hobbema Selects drum group.

Powwow co-ordinator Alexis says, "A special thanks to the war veterans, Elders and

traditional dancers that helped us in the pipe ceremonies, raising of the colors and for being here and coming forward when you are called upon. My gratitude is simple and deep and I thank you on behalf of the people of Alexis."

He added, "I would also like to acknowledge the master of ceremonies Mr. Eric Cardinal and his family, Joe Pahtagan, and Lyndon Aginas and all the volunteers who have come forward especially the younger people and I ask all of you to continue preserving our proud and beautiful heritage.

"And sometimes when you are on the powwow trail I hope you will remember the people of Alexis in your prayers." □



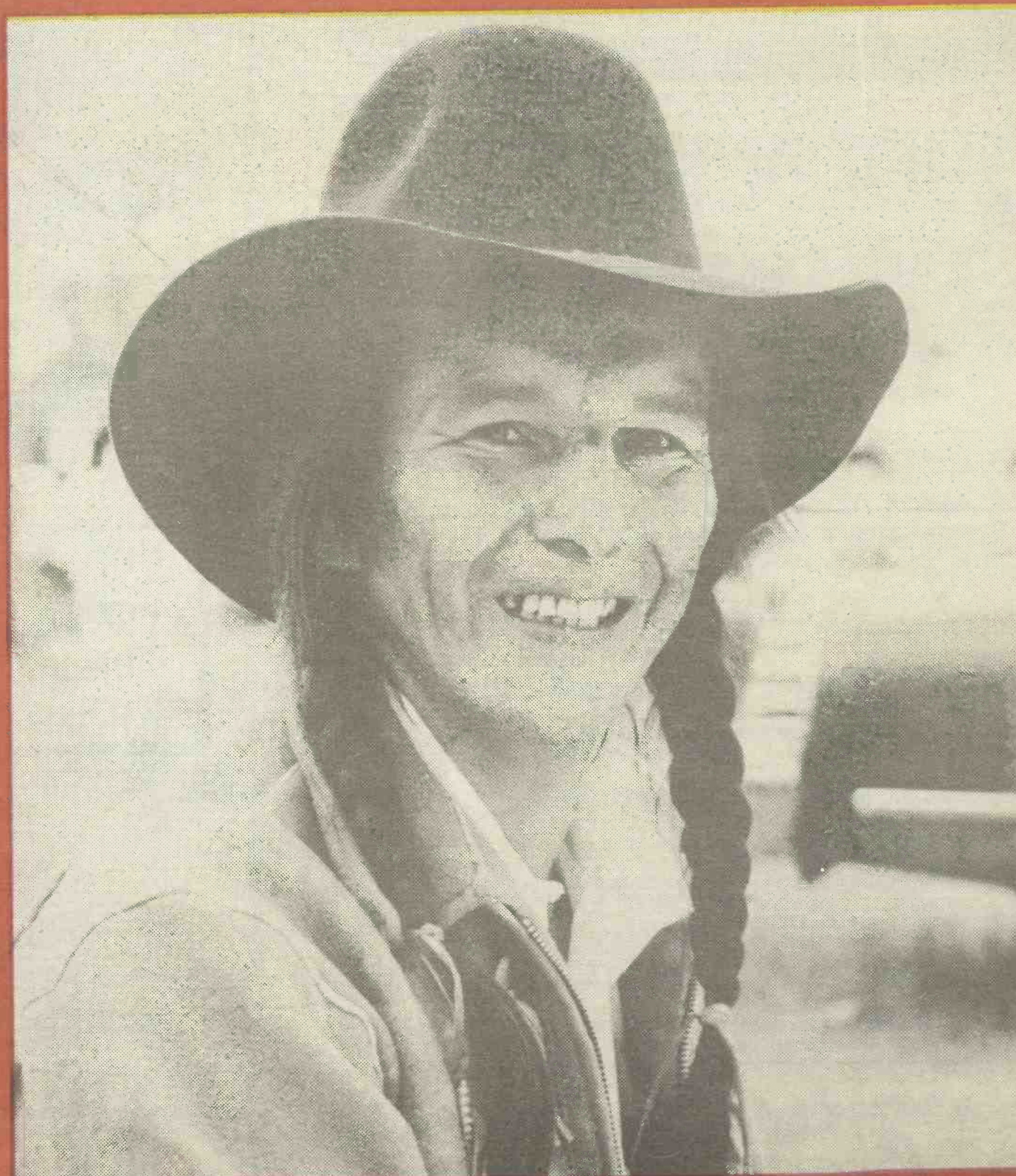
Richard Paul, son of Thomas and Evelyn Potts



Fine food: Claudette Potts



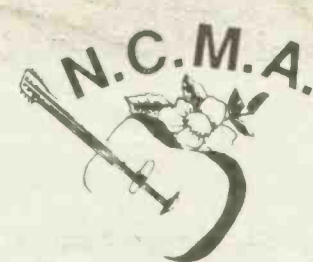
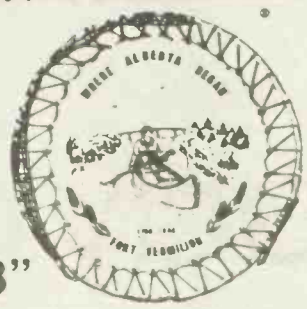
Traditional dancer since four: Calyssa Bird from Duffield



Another well-organized powwow: co-ordinator Francis Alexis

CELEBRATING FORT VERMILION
& DISTRICTS
BICENTENNIAL
1788 - 1988

"HOMECOMING '88"
JULY 29 - AUG. 9



3rd Annual
NORTHERN ALBERTA

COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL

JULY 29, 30, 31 '88
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The "Peace Princess" will ferry Festival patrons between North Vermilion and Fort Vermilion (about 4 miles)

Mixed Slowpitch Tournament (7&3) 10 Teams,
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\$4.00 Pancake Breakfast!!

Tea Dance!!

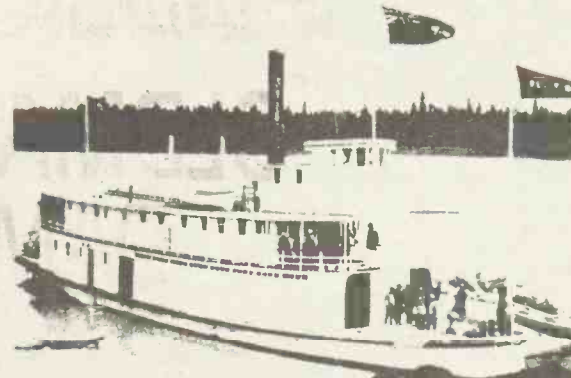
Art & Craft Displays!

In 1788, Charles Boyer of the North West Company travelled up the Peace River, entering the lands of the Cree and Beaver Indians. Five miles downstream from today's Fort Vermilion, he built 'Old Establishment,' and a provisions post, and planted a garden.

From 1788, one post or another was occupied continuously within 50 river miles of Fort Vermilion. The North West and Hudson's Bay Companies competed fiercely for all the furs and foodstuffs the native people could supply.

In 1987, a survey team from Alberta Archeological Survey, located the site of a late 1700's fur trading post, evidence is growing to support earlier habitation by native groups, indicating that Fort Vermilion and District was a gathering place as long ago as 4,000 years.

The mighty Peace River was the original highway, first to and from Fort Chipewyan to the east, and later between Fort Vermilion and Peace River to the south. It was well-travelled by Indians, traders, explorers, surveyors and settlers; in crafts from canoe, York boat and raft, to stately river boat.



Honky Tonk Heroes

Recording artists
- High Octane Records



Stewart MacDougal
Recording artist
- Bumstead Records



Dave Boyer

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 - Alvis Grey
 - Tania Plomondon
 - Kikino Northern Lites
 - Smoky river
 - Hokey Bros.
 - Outlaw
 - Fort Country
 - Ron Lizotte Dancers
 - Scottish Bag Pipes
 - MC'S - Ray Fox
 - Wayne Aurther
 - AND MORE

Other Events Celebrating the Bicentennial (Not Sponsored by NCMA)

- "Peace Princess" out of Dunvegan
- Stern Wheeler River Boat Cruise on the Mighty Peace arriving July 29
- Royal Canadian Legion #243
- Steak Dinner & Dance Friday, July 29
- Family Supper & Dance August 1 - 6
- Legion Info Centre
- Private Tours to Local Trappines
- Boat Trips
- Alberta Trappers Assoc.
- "Trappers Rendezvous" July 29 - Aug. 9
- Fort Vermilion & Rocky Lane Ag. Societies
- Town & Country Fair Aug. 6
- St. Henris (R.C.) Open House & Homecoming
- "Bicentennial Wagon & Saddle Horse Trip" (approx. 80 mil.)
- A wilderness trail ride & wagon train, along the old Fort - Keg River telegraph line, starting July 25 at Paddle Prairie and ending July 29 at Fort Vermilion. — Also a Trail Ride arriving from Lac La Biche.
- Fort Vermilion and District Bicentennial Assoc.
- July 30, 10:30 am
- Parade 1 - 3 pm
- Opening Ceremonies "Homecoming '88"
- Tea Dance • Hand Games • Drum Songs • Cultural Entertainment • Midway Aug. 6
- Jim St. Germain's Old Time Dance & Dedication of the "S.S.D.A. Thomas"
- And many others too numerous to mention.

Fun For The KIDS

- Best Dressed Cowboy & Cowgirl
- Air Band Contest
- Talent Contest
- Fish Pond
- Sling Shot Contest
- Hay Rides
- Magician
- Races - 25, 50 and 100 yd., Sack, 3 Legged, Stone Race, Potato Race
- Egg Toss
- Mini Midway
- Balloons

FOR TICKETS OR INFORMATION

1-800-362-5109 or 927-3646

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Bag 5000, Fort Vermilion, Alberta T0H 1N0

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Weekend	\$20	\$15		\$70	\$50
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Presented by the Northern Country Music Association, a registered non-profit society (1986)

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CULTURE AND MULTICULTURALISM

ENTERTAINERS

"Indian and white guy" comedy duo keep jamboree audience in stitches

By Terry Lusty
Windspeaker Correspondent

CRAVEN, Sask.

A big hit at the Big Valley Jamboree at Craven, Saskatchewan this year was the return engagement (for the fifth consecutive year) of the comedy duo, Williams and Ree.

The comics, known for their humour, wit and zany antics not only kept the audience laughing with their humour, but also served as host and master of ceremonies for the July 14-17 country extravaganza which ranks with the top five in North America according to Billboard Magazine.

The "Indian and the White Guy" as they are commonly referred to were so well received that the crowd honored them with a standing ovation usually reserved for the most appreciated country singers and, generally, the bigger-name artists.

Half of the duo, Terry Ree, is a Sioux Indian origi-



Full of zany wit and humour: jamboree hosts Ree (left) and Williams

nally from Pierre, South Dakota who met up with his white counter-part, Bruce Williams of Idaho, back in their college days.

Both worked their way through college playing in a band but outgrew it when their comedy stints became

so popular that they parted company from the band. After working hard at their careers, it finally paid off.

The duo has opened for Merle Haggard, the Oak Ridge Boys and numerous other big-name country artists. In Nevada, they per-

form at major lounges and state and county fairs as well.

Television has also opened doors for Williams and Ree, whose wit and humour is enjoyed by many thousands. They have appeared on Music City USA, Hee Haw, Nashville Now, New Country, and other television productions of country music.

Williams and Ree first came to the attention of big Valley in the early 1980s when Father Larre, the brainchild and executive director of the jamboree,

happened upon them in Las Vegas. Larre was then scouting out the Oak Ridge Boys as possible performers and said Williams and Ree were the opening act. "They were very good and made us laugh at ourselves," explained Larre, in alluding to their ethnic jokes about Indians and whites.

The jamboree has become quite reliant on the duo. "They're just so important. They help us contact other stars and agents and have become more than just (performing) visitors," he stated.

Larre also emphasized that the Indian half of the duo, Terry Ree, "is especially sharp" and helps out all the year through with Big Valley.

Last year, the jamboree only generated about \$50,000 to \$60,000, explained Fr. Larre. That, he added, went to needed improvements of the grounds. They had initially hoped to make around \$250,000 that year. Certainly that amount may come much closer to reality this year given the fine weather.

The entire jamboree and the future rodeo next month is centered around raising necessary funds for operations and facilities of the Bosco homes, which Fr. Larre heads up. Each of them can accommodate up to seven (emotionally disturbed) youths but the number at present is only three or four per home said Larre. About three dozen children occupy the Regina Homes and Calgary, Winnipeg and Saskatoon are future projected locations, Larre commented.

Up until last year, Bosco homes consisted of a quarter to a third Native clientele. That number, said Larre, "has now gone up to about 60 per cent," he said adding that he does not yet know the reason behind the increase. □

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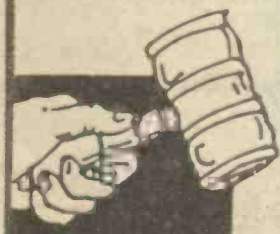
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OUR PEOPLE

Cardinal starts Metis education society

By Mark McCallum
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON, Alta.

When Peter Cardinal decided to become a student again after nearly a 10-year absence from school, he had to bang on a lot of closed doors before someone would listen to him.

He was shuffled through a maze of government agencies and there were those who chose to ridicule and discourage rather than help. "I had people tell me, 'You'll never make it...you're too old,'" he recalls, smiling now at those bitter memories.

Cardinal, 29, recently completed a one-year university/college entrance program at Edmonton's

Concordia College and is now planning to pursue an art degree at the college. The Kikino-born Metis student also hopes to one day become a lawyer.

But, even as Cardinal was preparing to enter the Concordia College last year, he was haunted by the memories of his first attempts to become a student again. It prompted him to begin travelling to remote communities in rural Alberta and give oral presentations of the options available to adult students. He later became instrumental in establishing Concordia College's first Native Students' Club. And, he is currently attempting to form a group aimed at helping Metis students.

The group, which is now going through the process of being incorporated, is called the Society for the Advancement of Metis Education in Alberta by its founders. The group's recently elected vice-president Dorothy Daniels praises the determination and work of Cardinal, who was elected the group's president. "He's done this all on his own free time," says Daniels.

Through the group, Cardinal envisions a time when a "mobile education unit" can go into remote communities and take up where he left off. The group has already submitted a funding proposal to the government for such a project.

Cardinal explains the purpose of the mobile education unit is to inform people of "all the different sources of funding that's available to them."

The group has put a special emphasis on Metis students "because they don't have as many sources to turn to for help." He says they also plan to establish a scholarship and awards for these students. The group is aimed at students of all ages.

In the oral presentations Cardinal gives to students, he says the message he stresses time and time again is "to shoot high and never settle for second best." It's these few words that best sum up Cardinal's own career goals and dreams. □

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CREATIVE HANDS

Familiar pair at powwows

Craft sellers travel coast to coast

By George Poitras
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON, Alta.

If you've ever seen a 54-foot mobile trailer with two ladies selling their jewellery and arts and crafts at powwows or any type of Indian gathering, anywhere from the east to the west coast of Canada, you've more than likely seen Jean Baker and Sharon Colter.

And if you've been around long enough, you've probably seen these women age with the powwow circuit because they have been, for the last 21 years, following this route selling their goods.

Whether it be an outside summer event like a powwow, or an inside winter conference on Native issues of some sort, chances are they'll be there waiting for you to purchase some of their merchandise.

"We work 13 months a year," exclaims Jean Baker from her booth set up at the Lac La Biche Arena for the annual Metis assembly there. Today they're here, tomorrow they'll be in Cold Lake for the annual Treaty days. With a schedule as long as their's, you wonder "where do they find the time?" Anyone can understand then why a 12-month calendar is not lengthy enough for them.

Jean explains their schedule as being overlapping and constantly being asked to attend an event or function by organizers. "The newspapers help us plan too," referring to the advance advertising of certain events.

The 54-foot trailer mentioned earlier is how these ladies travel, camp, eat and practically live in for the

major part of their year. Last year Jean noted that she spent 63 days at home in Winnipeg.

The majority of the time is spent on the road driving from event to the next, planning, and about three weeks travelling to the United States to buy their stock for the coming season's events. Their buying season is usually around January of each year.

"People are not usually aware of the tradition and the value of the merchandise," noted Jean explaining their usual route is from Las Vegas, to Arizona then to New Mexico covering many reserves along the way.

After an explanation of the goods on hand, Jean and Sharon do sell some pretty unique and interestingly made products. Their products may include anything from plated jewellery, sterling silver, custom made jewellery or crafts, to shawls, quilts and even Navajo rugs at certain times and these items are usually purchased from our southern counterparts.

"But, we're always looking to buying leather goods," from the girls in the north, says Jean. If you have any leather goods as moccasins, vests, or leather goods, Jean and Sharon would like to purchase them from you for a fair price and Jean says they never let you down.

So, if you're planning to attend an event where you may find these ladies, bring down your work for their inspection.

"We're usually the first to arrive," says Jean of a powwow. "It's kind of lonely, until of course, when the people and

dancers begin arriving themselves." What Jean likes about this is it begins lonely, only until when the people arrive then the tipis go up, and then you begin to notice the color that is added to the grounds or area, the sound of the drums warming up and the people milling amongst each other. This, she says, she remembers when she is sitting at home in the winter months, painting or silkscreening, a tape playing powwow music, and her pace is kept with the beat of the drum. "The drum finally becomes my heartbeat," says Jean.

It took some time before

Jean and Sharon got to know what exactly it was the people wanted to buy, or basically, what they like. Displaying the goods properly and nicely was something we had to learn about, says Jean.

Before Jean and Sharon began selling Native jewellery 4 years ago, they were in the Native foods business, like selling bannock. Then, they wanted to get out of foods but didn't know what their next step was. Fortunately, someone was wanting someone else take over selling their jewellery, and this, thought the pair, would be something worth checking into.

This way, thought Jean and Sharon, they would not have to leave the powwow circuit, something they didn't want to do. Since then, it's been much of a learning experience for the pair.

The jewellery sold, says Jean, is almost always priced in the range of people's budgets.

The next giant step for the pair is to one day set up shop in Sudbury, northern Ontario, where "we will create employment for two more people," says Jean. Two more people who could run and operate this shop.

Eventually, they would

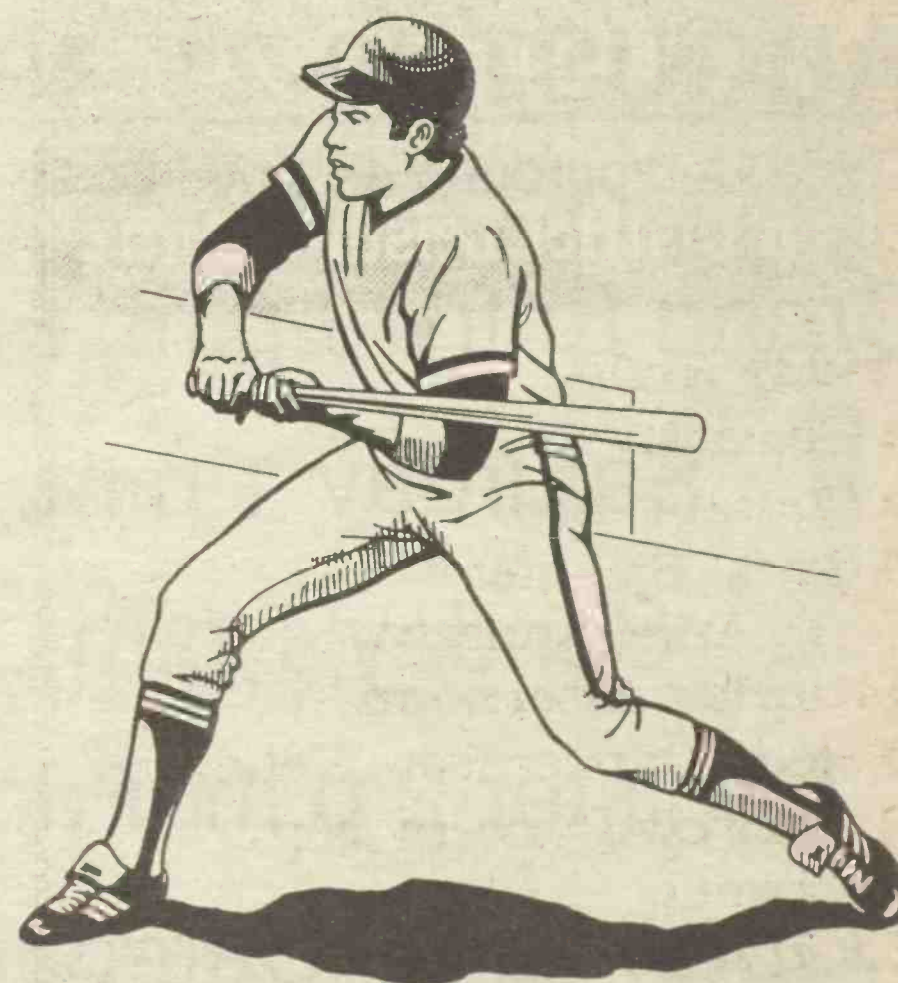
like to also run operations out of Lethbridge and Vancouver in the west coast. At present, Jean and Sharon have a store in the city of Winnipeg, Manitoba called "Indian Pride Co.", a name that both ladies found and chose for their store.

What energy these two women seem to possess as Jean took the time to speak to me and Sharon kept house and tended to her clients who seemed to keep her very busy. Chances are they may be in your area this weekend, so keep an eye out for these two vibrant ladies and pay them a visit or better yet, make their day, and buy something. □

NORTHERN ALBERTA NATIVE SLOWPITCH TOURNAMENT

AUGUST 13 & 14, 1988

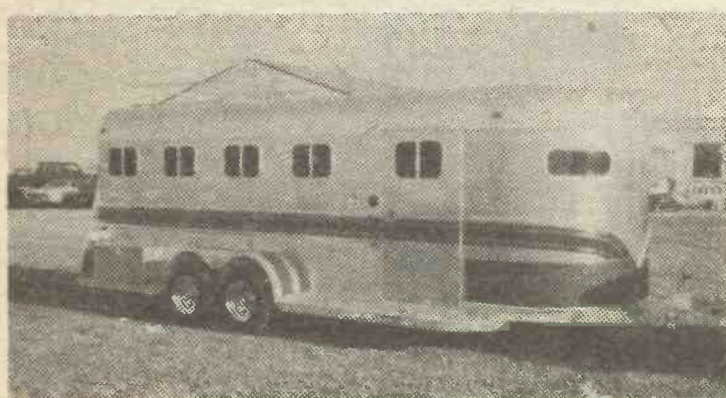
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CREATIVE HANDS

Old Sun College

Blackfoots to market pottery nationally

BY DAN DIBBELT
Windspeaker Correspondent

GLEICHEN, Alta.

Twenty students on the Blackfoot reserve near Gleichen are reliving a part of history but updating with modern technology and methods.

The 20 students are enrolled in a pottery-making class at the Old Sun College. And while pottery is not something new to the Blackfoot people, the production of pottery using potters' wheels and with the intention of marketing it.

"We would like to see the students leave here with the intention of either starting their own cottage industry, working for a large manufacturer or even starting their own business," says pottery instructor Dennis Evans.

Evans explained that a cottage industry is the manufacturing and marketing of the product in one's own home.

The 20 students are divided into two classes, one class in the morning and the second in the afternoon.

"The program is divided into five segments," said Evans. "The first being simply, an introduction into clay."

From there, the class moves onto working with a potters wheel, of which there are 10 in the quonset building on the college's grounds.

"In the third segment we introduce the students into semi-industrial methods," said Evans. "We show them how to use molds and teach the concept of mass production." Evans said this is essential for those students going out into the work force looking for a job.

The next steps teach the potters how to develop a product line followed by the actual production of the goods.

But the class goes beyond the basic molding of clay into a rough piece. Evans explained that once the clay piece has dried it is fired in a kiln at 1,650 degrees F.

"This first firing changes clay into ceramic," explained Evans. "It makes it impervious to water."

From the kiln, the ceramic

pieces are glazed — a potters term for painting of the object. Then, once again, the item is fired at 2,270 degrees F. and the product is finished.

"Now the students have

to market their goods," said Evans. "They will each have to go out and do market research to find out what people want to buy."

While the products will be of definite interest to the

residents of the Blackfoot reserve, Evans as well as the students have their eyes, on a bigger market — a national one.

"It will be up to the band council," said Evans, "but I

would like to see this go to national department stores, franchises and even Mom and Pop craft stores."

While many of the products will have appeal because of their traditional Native designs, other objects will be valued for their beauty, and others simply for their practicality.

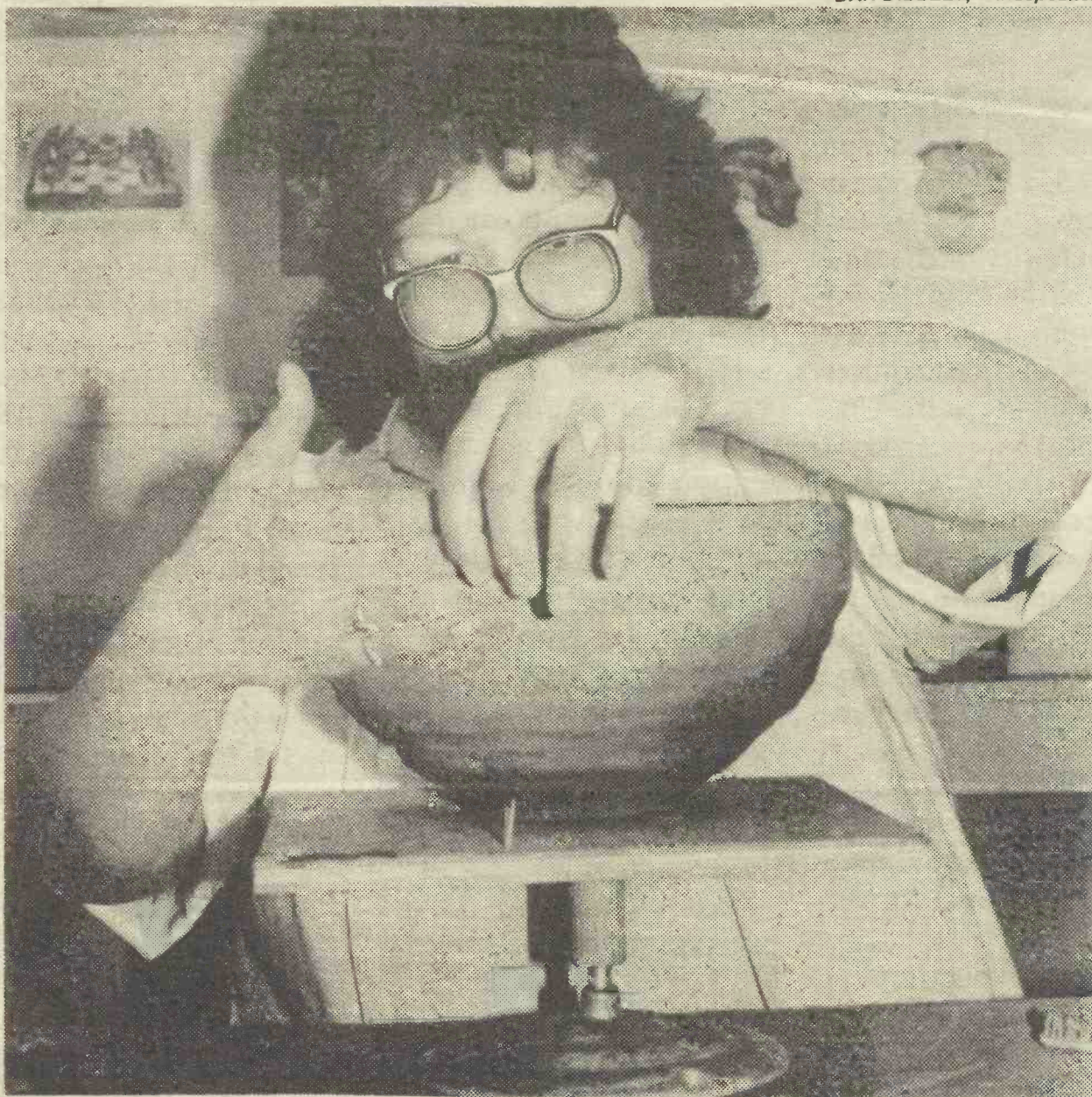
Evans holds up a small wallet-size square clay plate with perforations in it. There isn't really a name for the item but its function is similar to that of lava rocks in gas barbecues.

"They are importing these from overseas, yet we can make them right here," said Evans.

While that is just one of many potentials to be realized through this class, it is something that will take time.

All of the students are new to working with clay, though as Lorna Stimson, one of the potters, says, "It's just like making bannock."

And as bannock has slowly developed a following off the reserve, it is hoped that the ceramics from the Blackfoot reserve will do likewise. □



High tech updates ancient art: Blackfoot potter

DAN DIBBELT, Windspeaker

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AUGUST 19-21, 1988

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Girl's Traditional 11-16	100	75	50
Boy's Fancy 11-16	100	75	50
Girl's Fancy 11-16	100	75	50
Boy's Traditional 10 & Under	50	40	30
Girl's Traditional 10 & Under	50	40	30
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Native craft imitators - beware

BY GINA McDOUGALL
Special to Windspeaker

Today's domestic and foreign travellers continue to gather first impressions of Canada's Native peoples through imitation Indian arts and crafts sold in airports, national and provincial parks and duty free shops.

Indeed, it has long been argued that imitation "Indian-style" handicrafts hurt the authentic Indian arts and crafts community in Canada. It is said they reduce the economic benefits normally derived through this activity and undermine the cultural integrity of Canada's First Nations.

The imitation "Indian-style" arts and handicrafts industry is big business. Just how big is the subject of a soon-to-be-released study commissioned by a national lobby group for Indian arts and crafts producers.

One thing is very clear, the impact of cheaper, mass-produced "Indian-style" handicrafts is being felt worldwide. A 1985 study by the U.S. Department of Commerce calculates imitation Native American handicrafts is siphoning an estimated \$40 to \$80 million from the genuine manufacturers' market. That represents close to 20 per cent of an estimated \$400 to \$800 million industry in the U.S. alone. In Canada arts and crafts production accounts for a major percentage of all revenue generated on reserves.

On the international stage, proposed revisions to the United Nations' International Labour Organization Convention 107 make specific mention of the importance of handicrafts to the economic development of indigenous peoples throughout the world and the need to protect this activity.

Closer to home, the National Arts and Crafts Corporation is launching a major campaign this fall to provide support to the authentic industry. A study is now underway to determine the primary sources of imitation products, the impact these are having on domestic markets and recommended legal and legislative remedies.

"It's a nationwide problem in need of a national response," says Claudette Fortin, NIACC executive director.

"We're creating a kind of protective umbrella for the industry. Our national awareness campaign will urge consumers to buy authentic products. A new trademark program will help consumers distinguish originals from imitations."

To make trade easier for producers and wholesalers, NIACC is seeking a universal border policy between Canada Customs and U.S. Customs. Fortin hopes such a policy will result in fewer delays for artists and artisans importing and exporting their goods.

Fortin says improper and inadequate labelling makes it difficult to tell where an item was made. "The

proper labelling of Native arts and crafts, and especially imported novelties and Indian style souvenirs will go a long way toward giving buyers the information they need to make informed customer choices," she says.

NIACC, a non-profit economic Native institution comprised of 12 regional corporations, was incorporated in 1975 and represents more than 8,000 Native artists and artisans. NIACC sponsors national trade shows and promotes and develops viable Native arts and crafts enterprises through its Indian Arts and Crafts Development Program. A unique Business Referral Service links

authentic producers and wholesalers across the country.

The report's author, David Shanks, says the watchdog role is key in any successful trademark protection program. "Trademark, copyright and other forms of protection are only effective when they are enforced. And that requires vigilance on the part of consumers, retailers and producers alike," he says.

NIACC is actively consulting its regional corporations and other Native and non-Native arts and crafts organizations in its ongoing effort to compile evidence of misleading advertising and labelling.

"The problem has been with us for many years and we know there is no one single solution. We feel a broad array of protective measures is the best approach," says Fortin.

Interest in NIACC's work is spreading. The Canadian Council on Native Business has invited NIACC to conduct a seminar on consumer and industry protection at its upcoming conference Aug. 24 to 26 at the University of Ottawa.

NIACC would like to hear about your experiences and invites readers to send them any information or ideas that may be helpful in its work. The address is: Suite 1106, 1 Nicholas

Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 7B6, or call: (613) 232-2436.

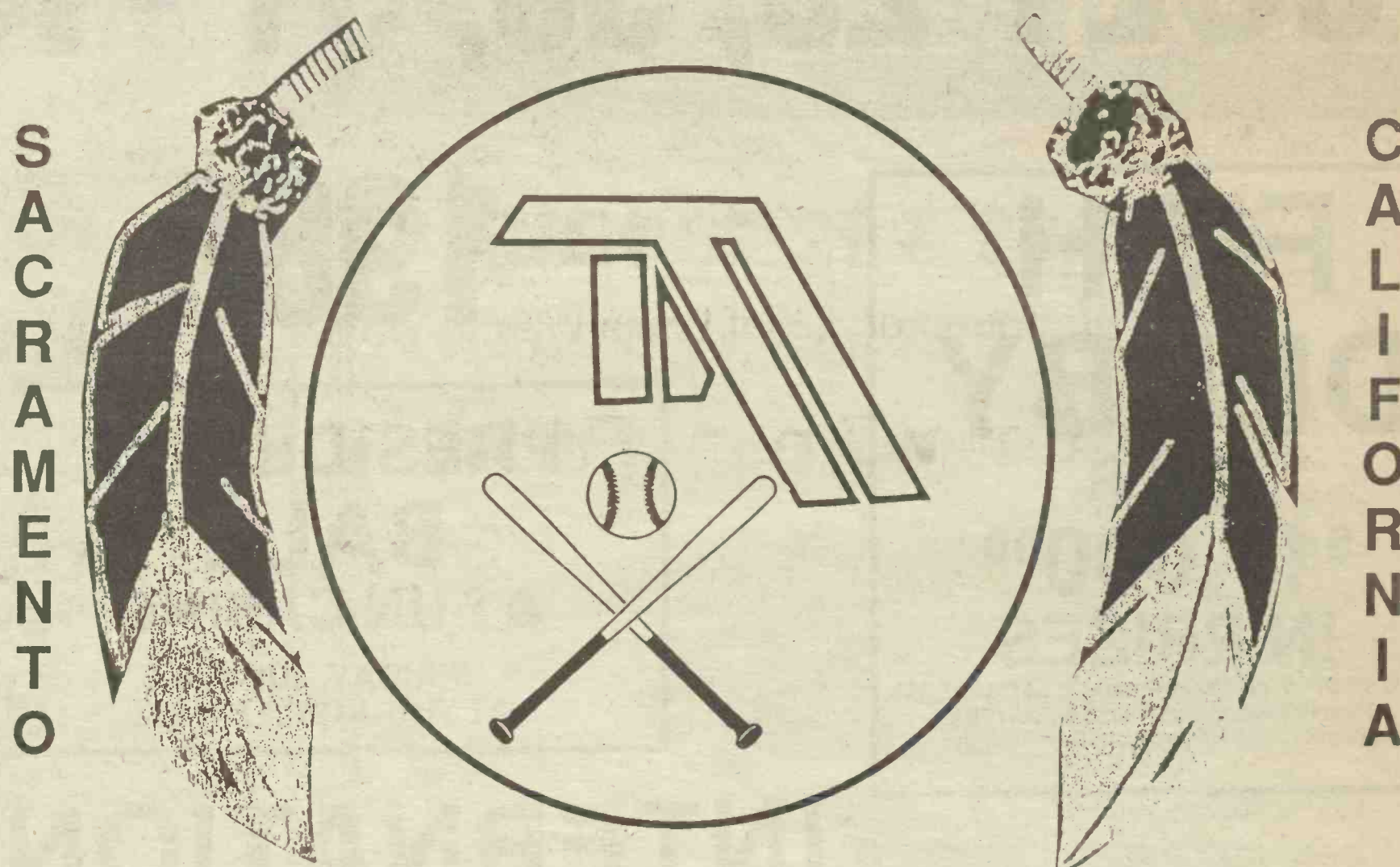
Fortin offers assurances that the vast majority of retailers support and promote the sale of authentic Native arts and crafts products. "But it only takes a few bad experiences to create caution among consumers and that can result in reduced sales for authentic producers. The trademark will be the consumers sign that they are buying authentic," says Fortin.

With the new trademark in national circulation next spring, the expression 'caveat emptor' (buyer beware) may very well also come to mean 'imitators beware!'

Calendar of Events

- **Sarcee Nation Powwow & Rodeo Classic**, July 29-31, Bragg Creek.
- **2nd Annual Metis Cultural Days**, July 29-31, Edson. Call Edwin Findlay (403) 723-5494 for more information.
- **Milk River Powwow**, July 29-31, Ft. Belnap, Mont.
- **Annual Powwow Days & Fish Derby**, July 29 - Aug. 1, Lac La Biche.
- **Heritage Days**, Aug. 1, Peace River.
- **Four Nations Powwow**, Aug. 5-7, Hobbema. Ermineskin reserve by Maskwachees Mall. Call Cecil Cryer 585-2800 for further information.
- **Blackfoot Indian days**, Aug. 5-7, Blackfoot Centennial Rodeo Grounds near Gleichen. Contact Fred Breaker 734-3804/3806 from Mon. - Fri. office hours.
- **Standing Rock Sioux Powwow**, Aug. 5-7, Fort Yates, ND.
- **Chippewa Cree Celebration**, Aug. 5-7, Rocky Boy, Mont.
- **Big Grassy River Powwow**, Aug. 11-14, Morson, Ont. Call Shirley 1-807-488-5552 or Pierre 1-807-488-5945.
- **Rodeo**, Aug. 13 & 14, Frog Lake reserve. Contact Larry Quinney at 943-2211.
- **Northern Alberta Native Slowpitch Tournament**, Aug. 13 & 14, Driftpile. Call John Giroux 355-3868 (office) 355-2141 (home) or Ross Giroux 355-3868 (office) 355-2128 (home).

1988 NIAA NORTH AMERICAN SOFTBALL - LADIES & MENS CHAMPIONSHIP USA - CANADA SEPTEMBER 9, 10 & 11, 1988



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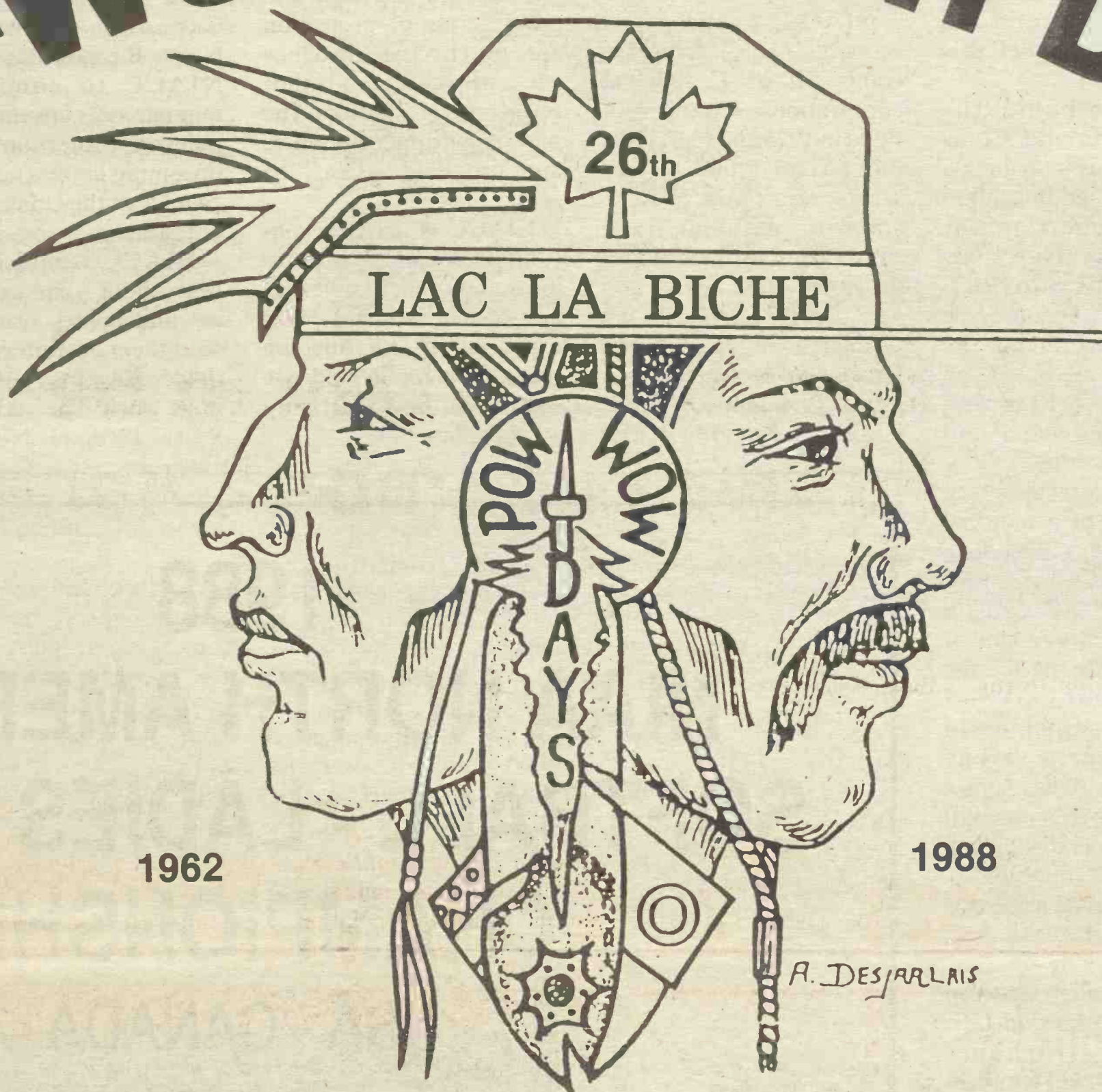
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Saturday, July 30

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Arts & Crafts Show

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

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LAC LA BICHE, ALBERTA

OUR CULTURE

Edson Metis Local 44

Fiddlers and jiggers gather for Cultural Days

By Bea Lawrence
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDSON, Alta.

The Edson Metis Local 44 is sponsoring this year's Second Annual Edson Metis Cultural Days at the Centennial Arena starting July 29 to the 31st.

Master of Ceremonies, Leonard Gauthier will open the ceremonies at 6 p.m. followed with an opening prayer and remarks from founder of the Anderson Native Heritage and Cultural Centre in Edmonton, Dr. Anne Anderson.

Edson Mayor Jerry Doyle, the president of the Metis Local 44 and members from the Metis Association of Alberta will also be there to share their greetings and remarks. Miss Metis Local 44, Becky Belcourt will also be present.

Following the opening ceremonies a Potluck Feast and Round Dance is scheduled. After the introduction of the drummers for this cultural event, there will be an opening ceremony for the Round Dance

and a giveaway will also be awarded.

Cultural and educational displays will open 9 a.m. July 30 and these may be reserved for a cost of \$20 per sales booth or \$10 for exhibiting items. For more information contact the Metis Local 44 office at: 723-5494.

A Metis wedding set for 7 p.m. Saturday is one of the highlights of the day's activities of powwow dancing, jigging and square dance demonstration, hoop dancing, and a fiddling and Red River jigging contest preliminaries.

Following the exchange of vows between Sharron Johnstone and Dan Martel a dance will commence at 8:30 p.m. to music by Stanley Beaulieu and The Vanishing Breed Band.

Prizes will be awarded Sunday afternoon to the finalists in the fiddling and jigging contest.

Entry fee costs for the contests range from: \$3 for youth, \$5 for seniors and for the open category (open to all age groups) the charge is \$10.

Rules and Regulations for the Fiddle contest: Time Limit - No more than five minutes. Contestants must play three old time tunes: a waltz, a jig and a reel (in that order). Contestants must provide their own accompanists to the maximum of one (a piano is available). Contestants will be allowed to replay in the case of an accident (a broken string, etc.). There will be a playoff in case of a tie. A contestant who

appears to be intoxicated will be disqualified. Finalists except for the junior class may not play any of the same tunes played in the preliminaries. There will be three classes: open, junior (17 and under), and seniors (60-years and older). The top three contestants of each category will compete in the finals on Sunday. Contestants may enter one class only. Contestants may enter until the start of the preliminaries. Contestants

must be ready when called. Contestants will draw for position. Judges' decision is final.

Rules and Regulations for the jigging contest: There will be four classes: open (male and female - all age groups), and junior (male and female 15-years and under). Contestants will dance three changes. Contestants may enter until the start of the preliminaries. Contestants who appear to be intoxicated will be

disqualified. Contestants may enter only one class of competition. Fiddle music will be available, however, contestants may use their own fiddler. The top three of each class will compete in

the finals on Sunday. Contestants will draw for position. Contestants must be

ready to perform when called. There will be a playoff in case of a tie. Judges decision is final. □

Mission Hill Day to be held at Father Lacombe Chapel

Overlooking the Sturgeon River stands the Father Lacombe Chapel, built in 1861. It is here that the Catholic Albert Lacombe dedicated himself to the welfare of the Natives, Metis and early settlers at the St. Albert Mission.

To commemorate the lifestyles and traditions of this historic community, a special celebration takes

place August 1 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in conjunction with the St. Albert Homecoming Weekend. The fourth-annual Mission Hill Day offers activities and demonstrations for the whole family.

Children's games, storytelling and traditional French-Canadian music are all part of the fun, including guided tours of the Father

Lacombe Chapel and Vital Grandin Centre. Coffee, lemonade, ice cream and doughnuts will all be supplied by the St. Albert Historical Society.

Enjoy demonstrations and displays of Inuit and Native artifacts. Take the opportunity to try the spinning wheel, beading, ceinture fleche (finger weaving) or simply to learn about the

arts of trapping and hide preparation.

Mission Hill Day is co-sponsored by the St. Albert Historical Society, the Vital Grandin Centre, and Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism. The Mission is located on St. Vital Avenue in St. Albert, off St. Albert Trail. Regular visiting hours are daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Labor Day. □

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OUR CULTURE

Native Brotherhood powwow blessed by Father Sun

By Kevin Leslie Stonechild
Special to Windspeaker

EDMONTON, Alta.

The morning hours of July 10th were blanketed with rain clouds as we began erecting the teepees for the afternoon event. But Father Sun controlled the sky as the hours progressed. It was a day, we the Native Brotherhood People's Society of Edmonton Max, will reflect upon as a very memorable, and a very uplifting experience to our spirits locked behind these four strange walls that surround us.

The powwow took place outdoors and the three teepees formed a triangle that the dancers and singers were in the center of. To see approximately 30 young and old dancers in colorful dress and dancing in the traditional way of our ancestors was like the ancient ones were watching over and guiding their movements.

The Native Brotherhood All Nation Singers carried their songs to the grandfathers and the sky people.

My heart soared skywards with the beauty of it all.

Marlon Louis and his family, brought to the children and adults alike, his sleek and pure bred horses for an afternoon of riding and galloping. I imagine Stuart Stonechild will wear his scar proudly after attempting to be an all-around cowboy, eh Stu? Thanks Marlon, I hope to see you and your family next year for the fourth consecutive time.

What a Native fashion designer Kathy Shirt is. Her showing had the people whistling and applauding and righteously so. Her contemporary styles with a Native flare to them are purely stylish, and breathtaking.

What a gift to be blessed with Kathy. We are honored you made your showing for the third consecutive year and can we look forward to a fourth kind lady? Twila Turcotte, model organizer and model, chose a bevy of beauties to strut Kathy's Cree-Ations. Immeasurable thanks to you all.

Laura Langstaff began

the musical entertainment with her magical and enchanting voice. Playing acoustic guitar, and mesmerizing the people with her folk and ballad music was totally soothing to the spirit. You're beautiful Laura. Will you honor us again with your mystical voice?

"13601," all inside music members had the dance floor crowded as they performed a number of Lynrd Skynard hits. Their talent spoke in the music they sang and with only a week's practice, they were dynamite. Thanks Jack, Burt, Ivan, John, and Dave — keep on keepin' on!

The evening concluded with the musical talent of Don Sauve and his band. From country rock to pure country music was the incentive needed to cover the dance floor with people of all ages. I can see why Don and his band are in constant demand as the style in which they perform is to be lauded. We were honored to have you, your family, and your band with us. Much appreciated. □

Good Luck to all Rodeo Contestants

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Calgary Stampede Native Village attracts 20,000 visitors daily

By Dan Dibbelt
Windspeaker Correspondent

CALGARY, Alta.

More than 1.2 million people made their way through the turnstiles at the 1988 Calgary Stampede, making it the most successful to date in the Stampede's history. And sharing with that success was Indian Village, a collection of 29 turn-of-the-century teepees, on display along with examples of Indian history, for stampede visitors to take in.

The teepees, clustered in a circle on the south side of the stampede grounds represented the five Indian reserves in southern Alberta: the Blackfoot, Stoneys, Sarcee, Peigan and Blood.

"It was a really successful year," said exhibition chairman for Indian events Bill Stinchcombe. "With a few minor exceptions, everything ran really smooth."

Perhaps the biggest exception had less to do with the village itself and more to do with 88 Street which was a collection of four bars situated directly across from the village.

While many of the village residents complained about the late night noise most tolerated it, despite reports that some teepee owners threatened to leave.

"I think a lot of that was hyped up by the media," said Stinchcombe.

It is however, a problem unlikely to be faced again by the village, as Alberta Liquor Control Board spokesmen have said a liquor licence for a similar such location would not be granted next year.

Stinchcombe said he would like to see the site of 88 Street cabaret be handed over to the Indian Village to provide room for an exhibit of Indian life today.

Indeed, the village provided an insight into Native life in the past to more than 20,000 visitors daily.

Five different village families opened their teepees to the public to view and to provide answers to the various questions asked by the interested visitors.

Native clothing of the past, leather working, beading, powwow dancing, meat cutting and various hand games were all on display.

And new to the village this year was a building to house Native handicrafts, located just west of the largest flagpole in the village. But handicrafts were to be found in most of the teepees.

As usual the bannock booth was back and was again a success.



Last minute repairs: Ruth Bad Eagle fixes little Wynona's dress

Combined, the village provided a colorful picture of how Indians lived in the past. But, for many tourists, especially those visiting from Europe, it left an inaccurate picture of how Indians contribute to society today.

"Most Europeans concept of Native people comes from the American westerns," said Stinchcombe. "How many know that companies like Kainai Industries exist, or that many Indians hold university degrees," he added.

And because of this Stinchcombe would like to see the village expand to include exhibits of Indian

life today.

The ten days of stampede closed at the village on Sunday, July 17 with a flag lowering ceremony, followed by a grand entry and a short ceremony.

Like most of the other village presentations, the village's amphitheatre was filled to capacity. Examples of the different dances delighted the crowd, with the hoop dance by Radford Black Rider being of greatest fascination to the spectators.

Throughout the ten days, Stampede Indian Princess, Gloria Snow, daughter of Good Stoney Chief John Snow, proudly bore her title, and proved a gracious

hostess.

Addressing the crowd at the closing ceremonies, past Blackfoot Chief, Leo Youngman, passed on two pieces of Indian philosophy: "Each of us has a different culture but we understand one another," he said of the village residents.

And of the powwow contestants, Youngman advised,

"there were only four winners in each category, but in our Indian way of life we are all winners." □

LITTLE RED RIVER BOARD OF EDUCATION Principal (Fox Lake) Assistant Principal (John D'or Prairie)

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Training and experience should include multi-cultural education, E.S.L. and special education
- Community involvement in educational decision making is mandatory.

Positions will remain open until suitable candidate is found.

Send detailed resume to:

Mr. M. Fyten
Director of Education
Box 1830
High Level, Alberta T0H 1Z0
(403) 759-3811

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Kind and level of work: The executive director is responsible for all phases of management including administration, promotion, and supervision of all four components (administration, preventive services, treatment services and building maintenance) of the organization. The primary function of the chief administrator is to direct the total organization toward a high standard of operation in achieving the goals and objectives of the treatment centre.

Duties: Oversee the supervision of employees to ensure a staff of competent personnel to best utilize individual and group capabilities; recruit, hire and terminate staff subject to the budget, personnel policies, and approval of the board; assign and reassign personnel within the organization to meet the needs of the centre for a competent staff; arrange, prepare and attend all general meetings and board meetings; inform the board of all information regarding the condition of organization and all significant factors influencing it; insure that board directives, personnel rules and regulations are adhered to, and implemented, in order for the program to operate effectively and efficiently; ensures that accounting procedures are followed in order to have proper financial control and administration; arranges for the preparation of monthly and quarterly financial and program reports to the board, and all funding sources for review, comment, reaction and approval; consult and participate in research and development for continuous personal and intellectual growth of the total organization; maintain good working relations with the board of directors, agencies of government, professional associations, mass media and the public at large; counsels with supervisors on staff requiring training on the organizations time and expense; foster an environment of team work and commitment of total personnel through the organization by developing and improving methods of effective communications.

Knowledge, abilities and skills: This position requires a good planning ability, extensive knowledge of business management - to provide sound recommendations or alternatives to the board as a basis for effective financial and management decisions. Human relations skills are needed to guide, influence and motivate others to attain our goal - serve the public.

Minimum education and experience required: Extensive administrative and management experience in the service of a large organization, with some accounting experience desirable; graduation from a recognized college or university with a degree or equivalent in business administration or related field; or any combination of training and experience which provides the required knowledge, abilities and skills.

Immediate supervisor: Board of Directors - specifically the chairperson. **Deadline date:** August 19, 1988

Send resumes to:
Leslie Tailfeathers
Vice Chairman
St. Paul Treatment & Training Centre
for Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Box 179
Cardston, Alberta T0K 0K0



SENIOR HOUSING OFFICERS

Competition No: MA 6485-1-WDSP

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- Within a significant geographic area, you will be taking applications and liaising with program clientele consisting of Northern rural and Native people and will be involved in delivery, counselling and hands-on maintenance components within a property management mandate.

QUALIFICATIONS: High School Diploma plus extensive related experience including social program delivery, property management and hands-on maintenance or construction as related to mobile homes, supervision and dealing with inhabitants of Northern rural and Native communities. Equivalencies considered. **NOTE:** Position involves extensive travel (air/car) and evening work. Driver's abstract required for government provided vehicle. Smoking restrictions are in effect.

Salary: \$27,924 - 34,488

Closing Date: July 29, 1988

Municipal Affairs

Please send an application form or resume quoting competition number to:

Alberta Government Employment Office
4th Floor, Kensington Place
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SPORTS & LEISURE

Buffalo Ranch Rodeo

Suicide race to thrill rodeo audience

By Eliot Frosst
Windspeaker Correspondent
HOBBEMA, Alta.

It's happening again, right here in Hobbema, the world's greatest Indian Cowboy Rodeo — the Buffalo Ranch Rodeo, Home of the World Famous Suicide Race. This event is

open to all IRCA members and takes place July 30-August 1.

If last year's edition is any indication of what to expect from the Buffalo Ranch this year, then spectators will be graced with a spectacular three day event. This annual gathering features the world's greatest

Indian cowboys, with world champions such as calf roper, Jim Gladstone, who returns to defend his Buffalo Ranch Calf Roping title as well as Wright Bruisedhead, the '87 SW World Indian Champion.

You should also be on the look-out to see which new timers can overtake the likes of such great Indian cowboy rodeo heroes as Andrew Hunt ('86 AA World Indian Champion) and Ken White, that colourful Navajo and past World Champion.

This spectacle features North America's top Indian cowboys and cowgirls, representing at least 21 different tribes and Indian nations, including the Apa-

chees, Bloods, Sarcee, Crees, Navajo, Northern Cheyenne and many, many others from all over the continent. The commentary will be done by that wild and wonderful Navajo PRCA rodeo announcer Mister Ed Begay from Tuba City, Arizona.

To help sweeten the winner's effort and work, there are prizes and purses exceeding \$10,000 in total for the main events of: bareback, saddle bronc, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, ladies barrel racing (Jr. and Sr.), and boy's steer riding.

Muttin' Bustin' is in two age categories, three and four year olds and five and

six year olds. This event is open to all the boys and girls who are coming up in the rodeo world. Each rider gets a chance to hold on as that fierce and mighty woolly mammoth screams down the arena. The kid who can hang on for the longest distance in the three day event is the winner. Last year, young Garry Buffalo was there, he competed at the Calgary Stampede in '88 and is a sure fire favourite for this upcoming rodeo.

Then, of course there is that world famous Suicide Race. This event will be held on Sunday and Monday only. I've just finished looking over this course, and those dare-devil youths

who compete in this event will love it. You don't find any "Eddie The Flying Eagles" entering this race. But those eight to ten who do, will have a grand race and will entertain all of us there. This race starts as a foot race out of the arena, onto your horse for a wild gallop, up the hill to plunge down a 40-foot embankment into the river, swim down river with your faithful steed and up the embankment by the corral. The first one home wins and the fastest time over the two days takes the prize. This should be a real event to watch. Top of the hill along the river's edge looks like the place to be, just don't slide in. □

SPORTS
ROUNDUP

By Kim McLain
...is on vacation

CHILD WELFARE SOCIAL
WORKER

Competition No: ER8113-6-WDSP

VARIOUS LOCATIONS - We need your professional social work skills to deliver Child Welfare services. You will investigate reports of child abuse or neglect, provide family support and case planning, prepare reports, and apprehend where necessary. You could also be involved with adoptions, foster care and handicapped children's services.

QUALIFICATIONS: B.S.W., M.S.W. or R.S.W. Some directly related experience preferred. Candidates must provide own transportation. Smoking restrictions in effect. This competition will be used to fill present and future permanent and temporary positions or wage employment opportunities. Please state preference.

Salary: \$27,348 - \$37,608

Closing Date: Open Until Suitable candidates are Selected

Social Services

Please send an application form or resume quoting competition number to:

Alberta Government Employment Office
4th Floor, Kensington Place
10011 - 109 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 3S8



SENIOR REPORTER

The Aboriginal Multi-Media Society of Alberta is looking for a senior reporter for the award-winning Windspeaker newspaper.

Interested applicants should:

- have previous print journalism experience, training or demonstrate good writing skills
- be motivated to research in-depth news stories, have a good grasp of the political situation within Alberta's Native community, and be able to work with a minimum of supervision
- be able to work within a team setting

Knowledge of an aboriginal language and ability to use a 35 mm camera are definite assets. Candidates must have their own car and be willing to travel within Alberta.

STARTING SALARY: Negotiable

Apply to:

Dianne Meili
Windspeaker
15001 - 112 Avenue
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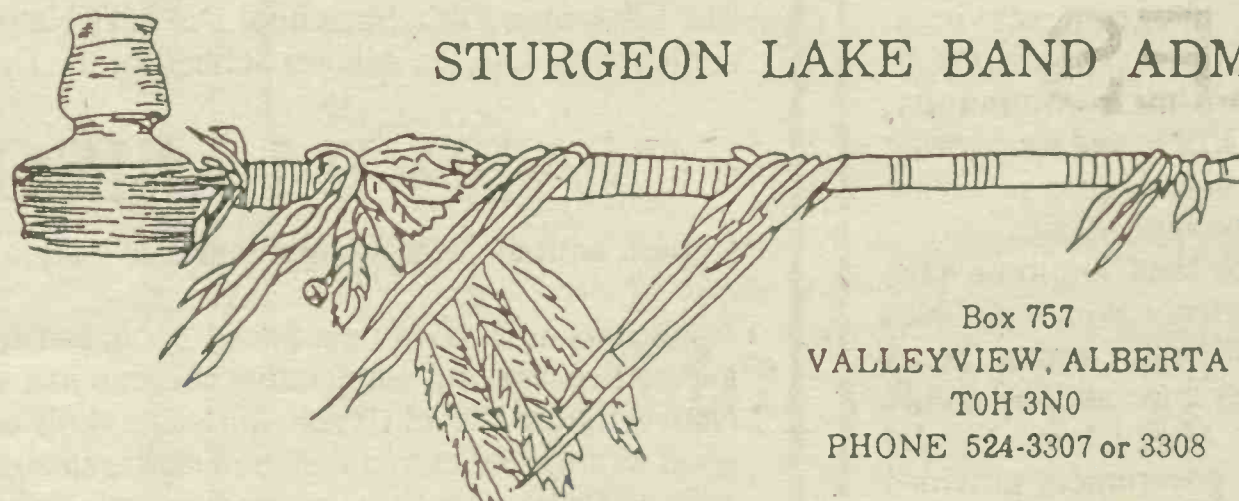
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We are seeking an experienced manager who can maintain the momentum towards self-sufficiency and top quality for our administration. The successful candidate must be willing to relocate to Fort Chipewyan; be skilled in office procedures, inventory control and planning, be committed to staff training and be able to communicate with most everyone. Duties include planning annual budgets, interacting with a wide range of government agencies, devising policies and advising Chief and Council on rapidly developing issues. The successful candidate should have a good knowledge of accounting procedures, inventory control, government assistance programs, planning and staff development.

This is a very challenging position presenting opportunity for those committed to management development to gain widespread recognition.

Interested candidates should submit a resume with three references as to suitability and experience to:

Athabasca Chipewyan Band
P.O. Box 366
Fort Chipewyan, AB, T0P 1B0
Ph: (403) 697-3730



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T0H 3N0
PHONE 524-3307 or 3308

TEACHING OPPORTUNITY

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER

Applications are currently being accepted for the position of Kindergarten Teacher, for the Sturgeon Lake kindergarten, located at Sturgeon Lake, Alberta, Canada.

Applicant must possess a valid Alberta teacher's certificate, as well as an E.C.S. diploma. Also, an ability to speak Cree and have a working knowledge of Native/children people is an asset; valid Class 5 Drivers License, able to provide own transportation; good physical and mental health.

Interested applicants should forward a complete resume, including two (2) professional references.

Salary commensurate with qualifications.

Closing date: July 29, 1988, 4:30 p.m.

Please forward resume to: Sturgeon Lake Band Administration, P.O. Box 757, Valleyview, Alberta, T0H 3N0, ATTN: Lydia Kowalchuk, Assistant Administrator - 524-3307 for additional information.

SPORTS & LEISURE



Sharp pitcher: Amy Houle

Bad Company baseball team lives up to name

By Bert Crowfoot
Windspeaker Staff Writer

ALEXIS, Alta.

The Bad Company team of Edmonton lived up to its name and proved to be bad company for any team who played against them at the annual Alexis ladies' fastball tournament.

The Edmonton team used the dynamic duo of pitchers—Amy Houle and Norma Jean Gray—to defeat any team that ventured in their way. Amy Houle usually did the initial damage and Norma Jean came in to clean up whatever was left.

The Bad Company team swept through the 12-team draw to meet up with the Mayerthorpe team in the final game on the A side. Amy Houle pitched shut-

out ball for six innings while her team mates racked up 11 runs in the process.

But in the top of the seventh inning Amy started to falter and walked two batters. This brought Suzy Meyers to the plate and she slammed a two-run triple to left centre field.

Bad Company coaches didn't want to take any chances and immediately went to Norma Jean to get them out of trouble. Norma Jean didn't let the team down as she gunned down three of the next four batters to win the game 11-3.

On the B side the Paul Band Skyhawks recovered from their 9-8 loss to the Canadian Native Friendship Centre and swept the consolation side, defeating Alexis Stoney Angels in the final.

By Keith Matthew
Windspeaker Staff Writer

ALEXIS RESERVE, Alta.

The men's A side final of the fastball tournament at Alexis Reserve was a high scoring affair between the Driftpile Swingers and the Oteenow Eagles on the final day of the two-day 11 team tournament on July 17.

Driftpile started slow and fell behind early to the Edmonton-based Oteenow team which led the game 4-2 when the catcher Mel McRee for the Eagles blasted a towering home run over the left field fence to score two runs in the top of the fourth inning.

Driftpile, with the home team advantage, caught up in the bottom of the fourth inning when a number of errors by the Oteenow team dropped them behind Driftpile. The Swingers took full advantage by getting men on the first and second base with none out, and then scored almost at will.

They scored on a passed ball to make it 5-4 and then after the batter walked with men on first and third the Oteenow catcher, tried to throw out the runner going from first to second allowing the man on third to score. Ralph Courtrielle, Driftpile's first basemen then hit a lazy fly ball to the rightfielder who proceeded to drop it which allowed the man on second to score making it 7-4. The Swingers then scored with loaded bases on another passed ball to make it 8-4. Oteenow then got their act together



Smokin' in: John Giroux safe at home as Mel McRee and Smokey Burke look on

to end the inning by not allowing any more runs.

In the top of the fifth inning, Oteenow scored three runs to make it 8-7. The inning was highlighted by the catcher for Oteenow, Mel McRee, driving in two more runs with a double, but for all intents and purposes the game was over.

Driftpile came up in the bottom of the inning and pounded out three more runs to salt away first place and \$1100. The final score of the game was 11-7.

Bruce "Huckle" Giroux said that the Driftpile team had to fight a adversity in getting to the final game when they played two youngsters for most of the

weekend, when some of their regular players decided to play in a slowpitch tournament. He says the key to Driftpile's success is its "good teamwork."

Giroux added, "we managed to pull our games off, all the guys were there when we needed them." The winning pitcher in the final game was John Giroux with Smokey Burke taking the loss for the Oteenow side. Oteenow took home \$900 for their effort on the weekend.

In the B side men's final the Alexander Junior Crawlers beat the Alexis Snaggers on a seventh inning single by Darcy

Arcand to win 8-7. Alexander took home \$600 for their finish while Alexis won \$400.

Tournament organizer Dennis Cardinal says the tournament was the 10th annual tournament for the Assiniboine Cultural and Sports Day Celebration. "All in all it has been a success. We thought it wasn't going to work out. We really appreciate the visitors. We certainly invite everyone to come out and support our cultural celebrations next year."

Other teams competing in the men's side of the tournament were: Paul Band Generals, Alexis Athletics, Alexis Rebels, Smallboy Justs, Kinuso Hotel, Alexander Chiefs and the Sunchild Eagles. □

SENIOR HOUSING OFFICER COMPETITION NO: MA6485-2-WDSP

SLAVE LAKE - You will be responsible for the delivery of the Rural Home Assistance Program in assigned isolated communities and Metis Settlements which includes explaining program services, assisting Community Housing Associations to administer the program within their community, supervising a Junior Housing Officer and monitoring the financial accountability of associations receiving assistance through Alberta Municipal Affairs.

QUALIFICATIONS: High School Diploma plus extensive directly related experience which includes working with Native communities of Indian/Metis Associations. Supervisory experience and the ability to speak Cree would be assets. Must possess a valid operator's license to operate a government provided vehicle and be willing to travel in light aircraft. (Driver's abstract is also required.) Equivalencies considered. NOTE: Smoking restrictions are in effect.

Salary: \$27,924 - \$34,488

Closing Date: July 29, 1988

Municipal Affairs

Please send an application form or resume quoting competition number to:

Alberta Government Employment Office
4th Floor, Kensington Place
10011 - 109 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 3S8

Alberta

The Edmonton Catholic School District's Native Education Program in conjunction with the Alberta School for the Deaf are seeking applications for a

NATIVE LIAISON OFFICER

to work with the hearing impaired/deaf Native students.

Applicants must possess; a Social Services Diploma or equivalent experience, experience working with Native children in a school setting, understanding of Native culture, Level III sign language skills or a willingness to attain these skills, good writing and communication skills, an ability to work independently, an Alberta Drivers License, personal vehicle and a willingness to travel in Alberta.

Knowledge of a Native language would be beneficial.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume by July 29, 1988 to:

Lauren Hughes
Human Resources Officer
Edmonton Catholic School district
9807 - 106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5K 1C2



Edmonton
Catholic
Schools

For further information, application forms and a job description for the Native Liaison Officer - Hearing Impaired/Deaf Native children, please contact Lauren Hughes at 441-6058.



Good News
Party Line

2nd Annual Metis
Cultural Days, July 29-31, Edson. Call Edwin Findlay (403) 723-5494 for more information.

Annual Powwow Days & Fish Derby, July 29-Aug. 1, Lac La Biche.

Heritage Days, Aug. 1, Peace River.

PUT IT HERE.

Call or write the editor to include good news of non-profit events you want to share, courtesy of AGT.

Calgary Stampede chuckwagon races

Native drivers a force to be reckoned with

By Terry Lusty
Windspeaker Correspondent

CALGARY, Alta.

There has not been a big money winner from Indian country at the annual Calgary Stampede since Kenny McLean from Okanagan Falls, B.C., won the saddle bronc championship in 1968.

However, if this year's Stampede is any indication of things to come, spectators and contestants just may be in for a turn of events because Natives fared admirably in the determination they displayed in trying to capture the Rangeland Derby and with it, \$50,000.

Chuckwagon racing has been a major drawing card of the Stampede ever since the rodeo began back in 1912. This year, Ray Mitsuing, an Indian from Loon Lake, Saskatchewan, ran an exciting close second to winner Dave Lewis of Grande Prairie.

The chuckwagons, all 36 of them, ran every day of the 10-day affair with the winner being determined by the total, or aggregate, time. Mitsuing who drives the Sarcee band's Redwood Meadows rig, was narrowly



Onto the track: Edgar Baptiste from Sask. thunders around a barrel at the Stampede

beaten by veteran driver Lewis with the Whitespot Restaurant wagon. Lewis' total time was 12:56:36 minutes.

While most daily newspapers from mainstream media were touting the abilities of such reknowned

perennial favorite drivers like Dallas Dorchester, Tom Glass and Kelly

Sutherland, a few Native drivers showed that they are definitely in contention and deserving of more respect and ink than in the past.

To begin with, of the top five rigs at the conclusion of the Stampede, three were guided by Natives. Mitsuing, who finished in second place, was a mere 1:35 seconds in total time from winning the wagon races

and walking off with a cool \$50,000.

Instead, he takes home day money which runs close to the \$3,000 figure per day for first place. Over the 10 day stretch, the 1:35 seconds

that Mitsuing was short of may simply have been due to a couple of late outriders (penalty - one second each) or some other infraction

such as knocking over a barrel, wagon interference, and so on.

The saga, however, does not stop at Mitsuing. Also in close contention were the Western Gas and the Sunridge Mall wagons which placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Western Gas was driven by 31-year-old Edgar Baptiste of the Red Pheasant Reserve near Cando, Sask., who posted near-record time and did post the fastest time for this year's meet in Calgary.

In one particular heat, Baptiste moved from tenth to sixth in the overall standings. By the end of the Stampede, he was fourth overall, being beaten only by 1/100 of a second for third spot which was won by Kirk Sutherland.

In fifth position overall was Ray Croteau of Bonnyville. At one point, he was in second place overall with the BMP Energy Systems wagon.

As for veteran Ralph Vigen, 66, he hung up the reins two weeks earlier after doing poorly at the Ponoka Stampede. The 1985 Rangeland Derby champion leaves behind a legacy that

spans 34 years of competition. His son, Mike, outrides and hopes to take up where his dad left off, perhaps next summer.

In other events, former world champion calf roper Jim Gladstone from the Blood Reserve roped his first calf in a lightning 9.5 seconds but wound up short to win in the overall standings.

While there were Natives who contested specific events, the only other one of note was Shawn Henry who won the novice saddle bronc riding in 1986. The Williams Lake, B.C., cowboy scored a 59 on his first mount. He managed a second place finish on his second mount but was out of the running in overall standings.

The novice bareback and other stampede rodeo events were never really threatened by Native entrants this year.

The next major rodeo in Indian country is the August 5-7 North American Indian Classic at Hobema's Panee Agri-plex, although Sucker Creek runs July 23-24, Sarcee runs July 29-31, and Frog Lake goes August 13-14. □

Attention Ladies (Girls) We Want You!

We are holding a three prairie province all Native female talent search.

If you can sing or play any musical instrument (fiddle, guitar, bass, banjo, mandolin, drums, accordion), we want you.

We will be holding several *Search For Talent* shows. From the winners of the *Search For Talent* shows we will be selecting six or seven ladies for our major recording of an all Native band. The band will be playing at all major rodeos and Native events across Canada and stateside. All our shows will be done before live audiences. We will also be making videos and tapes to be sold.

479-2083 Bus. (Manager Debbie)
457-9210 Res. (Arnold)

Teepee Music Enterprises

4414 - 118 Avenue

Edmonton, Alberta T5W 1A7

Drop by and pick up your copy of *Windspeaker*

TEACHERS

Department of Education
Inuvik Region, N.W.T.

The Department of Education, Inuvik Region requires Teachers in the following communities:

COLVILLE LAKE - Generalist teacher, Grades K-9 all subjects. Enrollment 15-19 students. An outpost school ideal for an adventuresome, resourceful individual.

AKLAVIK - Term teacher for September to January inclusive. Grades 5-7 Math, Science, Physical Education Grades 6-7 Home Economics if skills permit.

FORT FRANKLIN (Two Positions) - Primary generalist for term position August 22 to December 16 inclusive; and an Elementary generalist for term position 1988/89 school year.

KNUTE LANG CAMP - Term position September to January inclusive, with possible extension for balance of 1988/89 school year. A generalist teacher able to provide small group and individualized instruction to students ages 14 to 17 at intermediate to Junior High levels. Training and/or experience in adolescent counselling and life skills would be a definite asset. This is an outpost, semi-isolated wilderness camp which would be a challenging and rewarding experience for a suitable individual.

These opportunities are available for qualified generalist teachers with strengths in one or more areas and at least two years successful teaching experience. Training and experience in ESL/ESD, the language development approach across the curriculum, cross-cultural education and special Education (integrated approach) are definite assets. Candidates must also be eligible for an N.W.T. Teaching Certificate.

For further information, contact Mr. Barry Clarkson, Assistant Superintendent of Schools (South) at (403) 979-7135 or Mr. Jim Maher, Regional Superintendent of Education at (403) 979-7130.

REFERENCE NO.: EV-65-88-71-0000
CLOSING DATE: July 29, 1988

Submit applications including telephone numbers to:
Regional Superintendent
Department of Personnel
Government of the Northwest Territories
Inuvik, N.W.T. XOE OTO.

Preference will be given to applicants eligible under the Native Employment Policy.



Northwest
Territories

SPORTS & LEISURE



Top fiddler in contest: August Collins

By Diane Parenteau
Windspeaker Correspondent

COLD LAKE, Alta.

For the eight year running, the Cold Lake First Nations annual treaty days celebrations were held at English Bay on the west shores of Cold Lake.

The hundreds of people who traveled from as far away as Manitoba and the Northwest Territories had a choice of activities to watch or participate in ranging

from co-ed slowpitch tournament to footraces, to talent show and bannock making.

The new ball diamond just two months old, overlooked the camping grounds. There, 10 teams played off in the two day event vying for top spot and some of the \$1500 in prize money.

Traditional footraces held in the mornings, attracted a younger crowd. The five mile canoe race set for Saturday was postponed till noon Sunday because of choppy water. A strong wind, though cold and bitter, did little to cool the spirits of participants. Come Sunday, the race went as planned.

A log cabin strategically located in the midst of campers and tents proved to be a favorite retreat from the weather. Card players and curious onlookers gambled away the hours.

Somewhere in the distance drums were heard. Cold Lake hand game players summoned their opponents. Then from the outdoor dance hall the distinct sounds of fiddle music was heard above it all. The afternoon talent show was underway. The stands overflowed with music lovers. For the talent show partici-

pants, it was the first of two afternoons of combined points leading to a hopeful placing in the overall standings.

The afternoon progressed smoothly into the evening. On the sandy shore, heavyweights and the strong prepared for tug-o-wars and the bannock makers waited for the tea and bannock making contest to begin.

The half tour long fireworks display that brought the day's events to a spec-

tacular close was the pride of the treaty days committee.

"It all turned out really good," said treaty days coordinator Bernice Martial.

Together with six other committee members working on the various events they managed an enjoyable weekend.

As early as three days after the event, Martial was already looking ahead of next year. "We're planning on having a lot of different events," she said.

LIFE SKILLS INSTRUCTOR/COORDINATOR

Keyano College's Fort Chipewyan Campus requires a motivated individual to deliver an integrated life skills component within each of its programs. In addition the successful candidate will be responsible for two life skills trainees.

This is a project position from August 22, 1988 to May 6, 1989.

The successful candidate will have a post secondary education, life skills training and good communication skills. Experience working with Native people and in community development would be desirable assets.

SALARY: \$32,211.26 to \$36,865.84 per annum based on education and qualifications.

Please submit resume to: **Keyano College, P.O. Box 60, Fort Chipewyan, AB T0P 1B0 by July 29, 1988.**

keyano college

Director of Social Services

Duties.....Assure that the social assistance guidelines in the manual are followed and implemented by the staff.

- Prepares the annual budget requirement for the program.
- Directs and supervises staff consisting from the social assistance program, Homemakers, and child welfare.
- Other duties assigned by the tribal administration or acting personnel.

Qualifications.....Must possess Bachelor of Social Work.

- Ability to speak Cree an asset.
- Valid Class 5 Driver's Licence, provide own transportation.
- Good physical and mental health.

Salary commensurate with qualifications.

Closing Date: Aug. 12, 1988

Interviews: Aug. 16, 1988

Please forward resume to:

**Bigstone Cree Band
General Delivery
Desmarais, Alberta
T0G 0T0**

Employment Opportunity COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE(S) Inuvik Regional Health Board

Located in the Northwest corner of Canada's Northwest Territories, the Inuvik Region is made up of twelve (12) communities with very diverse cultural groups. Unique and challenging career opportunities exist for qualified single and married nursing staff to deliver health care services out of community health centres.

Minimum qualifications are: BScN or Public Health Diploma; Outpost Nursing Diploma; nurse practitioner; RN with outpost nursing experience. Salary starts at \$33,403 per annum depending on qualifications and experience, plus a Settlement Allowance and other allowances. Moving expenses are also provided.

Individuals requiring further information should contact the Special Projects Nursing Officer at (403) 979-7115.

Reference No.: EV 33-88(2)

Submit applications including telephone numbers to:

**Regional Superintendent
Department of Personnel
Government of the Northwest
Territories
Inuvik, N.W.T. X0E 0T0**



Northwest
Territories

Peavine Flames burn up Rosebowl Cup

By George Poitras
Windspeaker Staff Writer

HIGH PRAIRIE, Alta.

The High Prairie Stinger Fastball Club hosted the Second Annual Men's Challenge and Ladies Rosebowl Cup Tournament July 15-17.

The games which began Friday evening was the beginning of a tournament which would see great weather the entire weekend.

"The tournament went well," said Gladys Laboucan, wife of Melvin Laboucan. The pair were instrumental in organizing and keeping things rolling for the weekend.

Originally on the roster were 20 men's teams for the men's Challenge Cup but, come game time, six teams had dropped out without notice to the officials and therefore creating confusion. "There was a few byes because of the roster change," said Laboucan. "Which left the total men's teams at 14."

In the Ladies Rosebowl Cup, all 10 teams who originally entered showed up at game time.

As a result of the weekend's games, in the men's 'A' event, the Peavine Flames took first place and

a \$1200 first prize after defeating the Sucker Creek Capitals and leaving them a \$850 second prize award.

In the 'B' event of the men's tournament, the High Prairie Unknowns took first place for a \$700 prize award, coming in second place, the High Prairie Playboys took home a \$500 prize.

The most sportsmanlike team for the men's Challenge Cup was awarded to the Aggie Aces. David Willier of the Sucker Creek Capitals captured the top hitter award. The most valuable player trophy was awarded to Kenny Cunningham of the Peavine Flames. Bill Cowell of the High Prairie Playboys took the overall outfield award while Steve Willier of the Sucker Creek Capitals was awarded overall infield award.

"The Ladies Rosebowl Cup proved to be an exciting tournament as well," commented Laboucan.

The Jousard T-Birds defeated the Sucker Creek Aces in the final game to claim the championship for a first place prize award of \$800 leaving the Aces second place prize award of \$600.

The third place finishers

were the Peavine Pickups who took home a prize award of \$400 while fourth place finishers, and last year's champions, the Gift Lake Raiders took home a \$200 prize.

The High Prairie Silver Bullets didn't leave empty

handed as they captured the most sportsmanlike team award in the Ladies Rosebowl Cup. Glena Cunningham of the Peavine Pickups won the top hitter trophy. Diane Willier of the Sucker Creek Aces proved well as she captured the

most valuable player award. Liz Andrews of the Jousard T-Birds won overall outfield award and Sucker Creek Aces' Valerie Gauchier took the top infield award.

A dance held for the players on the weekend was

not as well attended as anticipated. "We had a good band," said Laboucan but attributes the reason for the poor turnout to another dance in the town that drew their crowd away. "Those who attended enjoyed themselves though," concluded Laboucan. □

Fort Chip Strykers strike out at tourney

By George Poitras
Windspeaker Staff Writer

FORT McMURRAY, Alta.

The Fort Chipewyan Strykers travelled to Fort McMurray July 15 for the Fort McMurray Molson Co-Ed Tournament held July 15-17. Teams included in this weekend's tournament came from Fort Chipewyan, Fort McMurray, Fort McKay, and Anzac.

The 15-member ball team travelled by river on two boats for the five hour boat ride. All was well until "we got to Shell Landing (about one hour from Fort McMurray) where we ran out of gas," said Bill Tuccaro captain of the Fort Chipewyan Strykers ball team. The three hour wait for help was not crucial as

their first game began on Saturday at 2 p.m. and they did not miss it.

The Strykers first game was against Fort McMurray where they seemed to have full confidence and practically walked over them for a score at the end of the fifth inning of 24-5. Because they were up more than 15 runs, the opponents gave in and gave the game to the Strykers.

Captain Bill Tuccaro was thoroughly impressed with his teammates and noted "they played an excellent game, everything went well and everyone was hitting so well."

The Stryker's second game proved to be a more competitive one as they faced the Anzac team. "Our players didn't perform as good as they did on Satur-

day," remarked Tuccaro as the Anzac team defeated the Strykers 10-8 after the official 7-inning game.

The defeat for the Strykers meant they were out of the tournament and this, said Tuccaro, "we didn't expect, all along we thought we were playing a double knockout where if we lost two games we would be out."

Tuccaro also felt that the Strykers members were a better team than the Anzac team "but the performance of the members of the Strykers wasn't as good."

A surprising finish between the Fort McKay team and the Anzac team saw the Anzac team wipe the Fort McKay team 10-7 for a first time loss for the McKay team.

The weekend was fun

though, and worth the trip as most members would have got a chance to check out the local shopping centres. "It wasn't a waste of a trip," noted Tuccaro.

Next on the schedule for the Strykers will be a tournament hosted by the Strykers. "An All Native tournament," said Tuccaro.

This tournament is scheduled to occur in conjunction with Fort Chipewyan's Bicentennial Homecoming Week's events and will invite teams from Fort McMurray, Fort McKay, Anzac, Janvier, Uranium City, Fond Du Lac and Fort Smith.

This tournament, slated for the weekend of July 30 to August 1 is usually held in the south says Tuccaro. □

Employment Opportunity

REGISTERED NURSES

INUUVIK REGIONAL HEALTH BOARD

Inuvik meaning "Place of Man" is the terminus of the Dempster Highway, and is 340 kilometres north of the Arctic Circle, perched on the very edge of the northern frontier.

Challenging positions are available in the 63 bed Inuvik Regional Hospital.

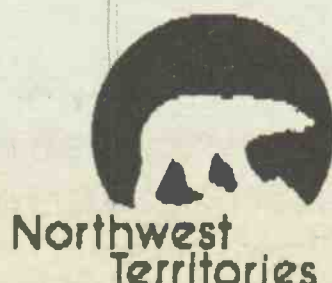
Applicants must have a minimum of one year recent experience and be eligible for registration in the Northwest Territories. Benefits include: moving expenses, vacation travel assistance, and subsidized accommodations. Salary starts at \$33,403 per annum plus a yearly Settlement Allowance of \$2,553.

Individuals requiring further information should contact The Special Projects Nursing Officer at (403) 979-7115.

Reference No.: EV-34-88(2)

Submit applications including telephone numbers to:

Regional Superintendent
Department of Personnel
Government of the Northwest
Territories
Inuvik, N.W.T.
XOE OT0



JOB OPPORTUNITY COUNSELLOR

Kind and Level of Work: The Counsellor is responsible for all aspects of counselling psychology. The role of the Counsellor is the promotion of personal and cultural growth with emphasis on assisting clients to develop their abilities and interests in order to realize their full potential - self-awareness. In general, the Counsellor's primary responsibility is to the "clients."

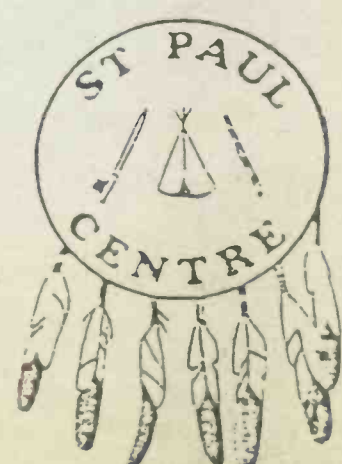
Duties: Assist and participate in intake procedure - a) Record and compile all necessary admittance forms b) Orient clients on conditions of residential care including policies, house rules, ground rules, room assignments, meal times, laundry days, duties of key personnel c) Inquire and report clients on medication and clients with physical handicaps, especially to the evening Counsellor; plan, record and maintain daily and weekly session schedules of program content; prepare and facilitate sessions for residential clients; provide counselling services to residential clients including one to one counselling, group counselling and family counselling and assist them with other related chemically dependency problems; prepare and record all necessary clients reports such as intake, progress, discharge summary, etc.; report on problem areas and incidents with clients during daily consultation with Treatment Services coordinator (inpatient); perform other related duties and functions to supplement the program content such as showing films and other visual presentations; undertake other related and required duties as requested by the Treatment Services coordinator.

Minimum education and experience required: Experience in social work or other closely related behavioral science field with concentration in counselling; graduation from a standard high school supplemented by courses in basic and advanced counselling or any combination of training and experience which provides the required knowledge, abilities and skills.

Other requirements: Must have a valid Driver's License; at least one year sobriety and must be familiar with the Blackfoot language and Indian culture.

Salary: Negotiable **Deadline:** August 19, 1988

Send resumes to:
Leslie Tailfeathers
Vice Chairman
St. Paul Treatment & Training Centre
for Alcohol and Drug Abuse
Box 179
Cardston, Alberta T0K 0K0



BLACKFOOT INDIAN DAYS CELEBRATION '88

Blackfoot Centennial Rodeo Grounds

AUG. 5, 6, 7, 1988

Grand Entry: Daily 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.

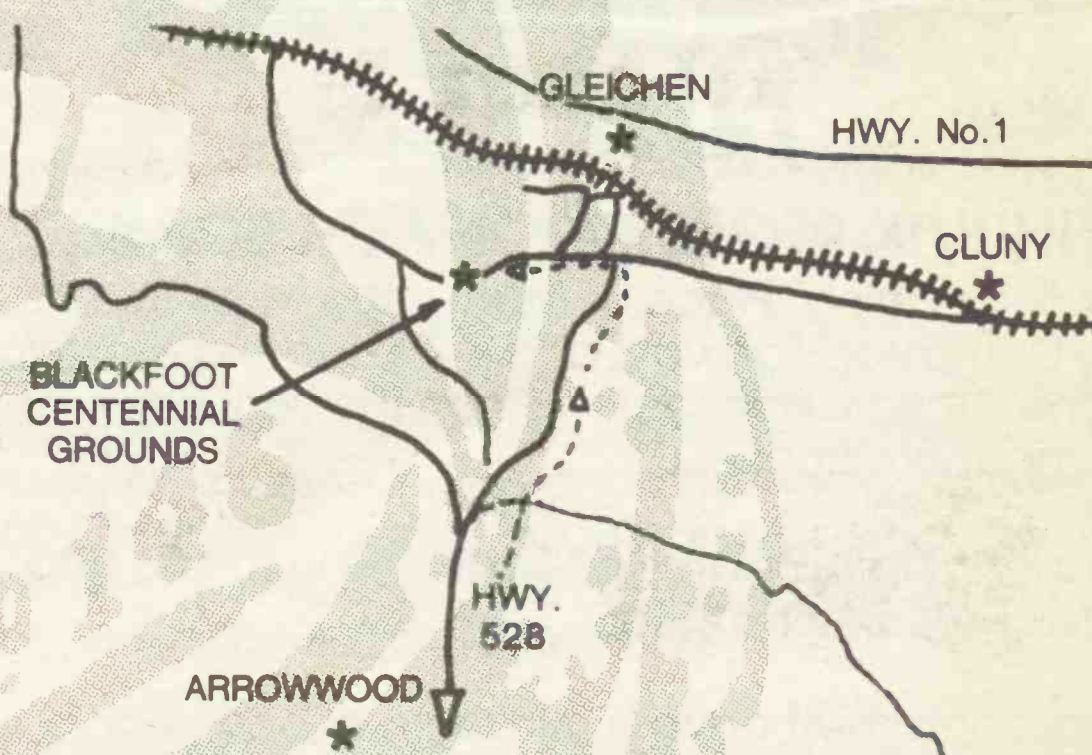
UNDER NEW COMMITTEE

Competition Categories

	1ST.	2ND.	3RD.	4TH
MEN'S TRADITIONAL (17 & up)	\$800	\$600	\$400	\$200
MEN'S GRASS (17 & up)	\$800	\$600	\$400	\$200
MEN'S FANCY (17 & up)	\$800	\$600	\$400	\$200
MEN'S CHICKEN DANCE .. (17 & up)	\$400	\$300	\$200	
LADIES' TRADITIONAL (17 & up)	\$800	\$600	\$400	\$200
LADIES' FANCY (17 & up)	\$800	\$600	\$400	\$200
BOY'S TRADITIONAL (14 to 17 yrs.)	\$300	\$200	\$100	\$ 50
BOY'S FANCY GRASS (14 to 17 yrs.)	\$300	\$200	\$100	\$ 50
GIRL'S TRADITIONAL (14 to 17 yrs.)	\$300	\$200	\$100	\$ 50
GIRL'S FANCY (14 to 17 yrs.)	\$300	\$200	\$100	\$ 50
BOY'S FANCY & GRASS ... (9 to 13 yrs.)	\$200	\$100	\$ 75	\$ 50
BOY'S TRADITIONAL (9 to 13 yrs.)	\$200	\$100	\$ 75	\$ 50
GIRL'S TRADITIONAL (9 to 13 yrs.)	\$200	\$100	\$ 75	\$ 50
GIRL'S FANCY (9 to 13 yrs.)	\$200	\$100	\$ 75	\$ 50
MEN'S TEAM	\$300	\$200	\$100	
LADIES' TEAM	\$300	\$200	\$100	

OTHER ACTIVITIES

- Committee Giveaway & Memorial Giveaways
- Drummers to be paid
- Handgame Competition
- Jackpot Bingo on Location
(During afternoons)
- Mini-midway on Location
- Concession Booth
(Limited power hook-ups available)



For More Information Contact;

TERRY BEAR CHIEF (Administration) 734-3070/734-3833
FRED BREAKER (Pow-wow co-ordinator) 734-3804/734-3806
(During office hours Monday to Friday)

OR

LILA HEALY (Concessions) 734-3804/734-3806
CLARENCE (Agar) WOLFLEG (Security, PR) 734-3804/734-3806

OVERALL COMPETITION PRIZE MONEY \$16,400.00

- Strictly no alcohol/drugs allowed on location.
- Committee will not be responsible for any losses, damages or theft.
- In the event of inclement weather, pow-wow will move to the Blackfoot Recreation Arena near Gleichen, Alberta.
- August 4 — Mini Pow-Wow.