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## Off-settlement Metis want to be included in referendum

By Susan Enge  
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

A spirit of discontent is arising among the Metis in Alberta as the referendum being conducted by Alberta Federation of Metis Settlements draws nearer.

The Metis Association of Alberta's board of directors want the voting list for next month's referendum to be expanded to include all Metis.

There are sixty-thousand Metis living in Alberta although less than ten per cent hold MAA membership cards.

Two outspoken board members believe they are deliberately being excluded while the federation confines the electorate to settlement members only. They claim off-settlement members have just as much right to vote on June 20.

"In my personal opinion, this (referendum) should be open to all Metis, so they can reap the benefits of the deal. The land belongs to everybody," said Gerald Thom, vice-president of Zone I, from Lac La Biche.

The federation is asking their nearly 6,000 members whether they support the

deal their president Randy Hardy negotiated with Alberta Premier Don Getty last March.

The Metis must decide if they want surface-only ownership of their lands. If so, they would gain control of more than one million acres of prime farm land in northern and central Alberta, divided into eight separate Metis settlements and fully-protected under the Metis Settlements Land Act, provincial government's Bill 65.

As they vote, the Metis must also decide whether the financial arrangement Hardy made with Getty is adequate.

They must determine whether \$310 million to be distributed over the next 24 years for administration and infrastructure improvements is sufficient reason to drop their \$275-million natural resources lawsuit now under way against the province.

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### Morning Star on the powwow horizon

Tara Kappo, 14, was the focus of attention at this year's Ben Calf Robe school powwow. Not only did she earn the 1989 powwow princess title, but was also gifted with an Indian name.

Pictured above, Kappo, flanked by Joe and Jenny Cardinal of Saddle Lake, stood proudly while elder Joe Cardinal told a gymnasium full of people that Kappo's

Indian name is Morning Star.

Kappo said she "loved the name" and it was "very special" to her.

Kappo lived in Sturgeon Lake, Alta. before moving to Edmonton four years ago.

For more about the Ben Calf Robe powwow, see the story and results on page 6. -- Photo by Kim McLain

## Bighead: Inquiry too late

By Jeff Morrow  
Windspeaker Staff Writer

STAND OFF

A judicial inquiry into racial tension between the Blood Indian tribe and Lethbridge city police may be too little too late, band councillor Peter Bighead charges.

He said the band can no longer rely on the RCMP for help so it must start its own police force.

Bighead believes the probe is meant to appease the band but will not smooth the strained relations which has been building ever since he can remember.

The 1987 death of Blood Tribe member Travis Many Grey Horses is only one example of the mistreatment of Indian people on the southern Alberta reserve, said Bighead.

The 19-year-old man was found floating in the Oldman River near Lethbridge in April, 1987, about six

months after his disappearance.

Bighead said the Blood tribe is beginning to receive government attention but only after a number of suspicious deaths were reported.

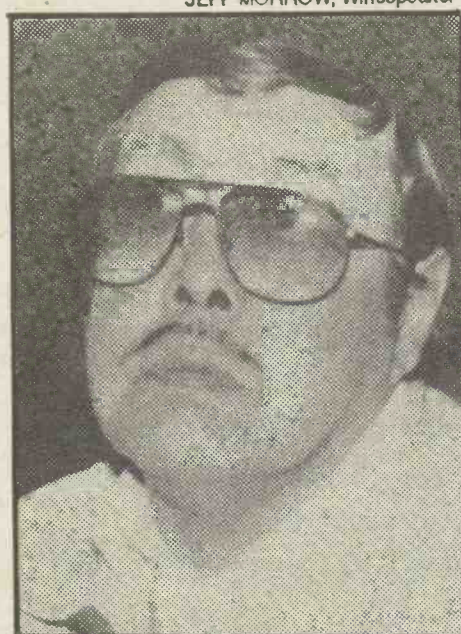
"They had to call an inquiry. The police were on the hotseat. If we didn't demand it, it would never have happened," Bighead said.

He complained a number of deaths of Blood tribe members were not properly investigated, prompting band council to demand the probe.

Bighead said five mysterious deaths were treated as suicides by RCMP officers over the last 12 years.

He claims the fear has grown so intense on the reserve that band members, especially children, are afraid to go into Cardston.

"It's the whole attitude of our people. It's been going on for years and years. The racial tension is so bad, our



Peter Bighead

kids are afraid of being chased and beaten if they go into town," Bighead said.

The Rolf Commission was called by Alberta Premier Don Getty to investigate the suspicious deaths of five members of the Blood tribe.

The inquiry is expected to cost \$2 million and last six months. It is being conducted in Stand Off, a reserve 90 kilometres southwest of Lethbridge

## Bloods plan all-Native cop shop

By Jeff Morrow  
Windspeaker Staff Writer

STAND OFF

When the Blood tribe completes its \$700,000 police station in December, it will be run by the first all-Native RCMP force in the country, said future police chief Liz Scout.

Scout and 13 other Blood band members will be graduating from the Alberta Solicitor General Staff College May 25 after 16 weeks of police recruitment training.

She said they will spend six months working alongside the RCMP detachment already assigned to the reserve.

"But January 1st, we'll take over full responsibility of policing the reserve," she said.

The courses, said Scout, taught recruits everything needed to become an RCMP officer, from extensive instruction in the Canadian Criminal Code to handling arrests.

Scout said the all-Native police force would be instrumental in proving the Blood band can become self-sufficient.

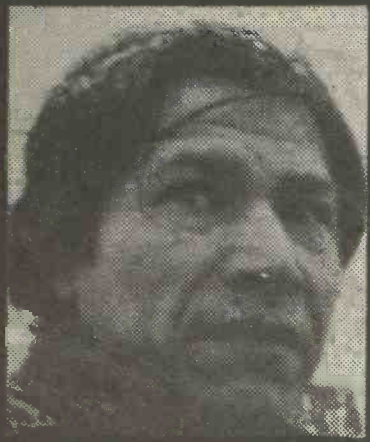
"It only makes sense. We can now control our own way of life. If you give an Indian a chance he can do better," Scout said.

A sod-turning ceremony is scheduled May 27 on the reserve, located 90 km southwest of Lethbridge.

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"The racial tension is so bad, our kids are afraid of being chased and beaten if they go into town."

- Peter Bighead, Blood Councillor, See Page 1

## CLOSE TO HOME

# People person

JEFF MORROW, Windspeaker

## Ex-mayor Ralph Klein brings personal touch to environmental job

By Jeff Morrow  
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

Alberta Environment Minister Ralph Klein admits he isn't qualified to be in his new portfolio, but says he doesn't need any special experience.

Since stepping into his role as provincial minister April 14, he hasn't quite developed his game plan but says it shouldn't take long to add his own personal touch.

"I'm no more qualified to be an environment minister than anyone else. But it is a political position and it involves people. I am a politician, and I'm eminently qualified to deal with people," he said.

Klein hopes the same style that has guided him through a successful career of objective reporting, he hopes will help resolve the controversial items on his agenda.

Klein, who was a broadcast news reporter for CFCN before serving three terms as Calgary mayor, believes it is his objectivity that best qualifies him for the position as environment minister.

He admits his days at Calgary's city hall, both as a reporter and mayor, wore out his sense of devotion to the city and says it was time to step on to higher ground in a provincial position.

He said he still maintains he has a responsibility to be in touch with human concerns.

The cherubic, ex-liberal mayor who became a Tory before the last provincial

election, beams at the chance to take on hot provincial issues, like the current pulp mill development slated for Athabasca.

But more importantly, he insists, it's an opportunity to help average Albertans come to grips with modern technology while learning the ropes himself.

Klein wants to open up a three-way system of communication between the general public, the private sector and the Alberta government.

He said it may take some convincing, but that's where his own personal philosophy takes control.

Klein, 46, said towing the party line may not always be an amicable task, but he is determined to weigh the good and bad of any environmental issue.

"Of course I've got obligations to my political party, but if something is wrong I'm going to look into it. Just because your a Conservative doesn't mean you don't care about the environment."

Klein is planning to institute new policies set up to help the Alberta public better understand what is happening with economic diversification throughout the province.

He said he is currently developing a glossary of terms for the public that will explain scientific and technological jargon he blames for many of the myths about economic development.

"It should help both myself and the public understand what is good and bad about development. You don't have to be a scientist to be an environment



"You don't have to be a scientist to be an environment minister": Ralph Klein

minister, you just need to be willing to communicate and understand," he said.

Klein says he is also going to push industrial corporations in Alberta to make the public more aware of all the technical aspects of their

business.

He said he is confident industry is striving to "promote a wise use of the environment", but says the public needs to become confident as well.

"They (industry) need to

be more aggressive in getting their message out. They should be bragging about the technology they're using. If they want to keep making profits they are going to have to have strict policies," he said.

## Anti-mill groups wary of Klein

By Jeff Morrow  
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

Conservation groups from Northern Alberta believe Alberta Environment Minister Ralph Klein will be receptive to their concerns but said they won't be easily dissuaded by his charm.

"He's a smooth talker

alright," said Friends of the North spokesman Harvey Scott after meeting with Klein Monday.

Scott, who is protesting the development of a kraft pulp mill planned for Athabasca, said Klein appeared committed to establishing a rapport with environment groups, but said his group is not going to go soft on its position.

"He's prepared to establish a working relationship with us, but we are still against the kraft-mill process that is planned. We feel it can't be justified," he said.

Scott said he realizes Klein is presently under pressure from mill developer Alberta-Pacific Forestry Industries Inc., but said the public interest should come

first.

Bob Cameron from the South Peace River Environment Association was also at the meeting with Klein.

He said the meeting was a significant step forward but he still has suspicions about the newly released environmental impact assessment (EIA) report.

Public review panels, sponsored by Alberta-

Pacific, will begin meeting May 29 in the Athabasca area to discuss the EIA.

"We asked him to postpone the meetings because we won't have enough time to look it over. Whether he does get it delayed or not is a different story," he said.

Klein said he made the request to Alberta-Pacific but they have not yet responded.



## CLOSE TO HOME

## NEWS BRIEFS

# Louis fails to show at E-12 protest rally

By Jeff Morrow  
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EDMONTON

Alberta Native leaders are dissatisfied with the way their provincial political leader has been handling the education policy cutback protest, says a Northern Alberta chief.

Bigstone chief Charles Beaver criticized Indian Association of Alberta president Roy Louis for not showing up at a scheduled rally at the Indian Affairs regional office in Edmonton May 12.

Beaver said Louis is damaging the nationwide campaign to demand a moratorium on the capping of post-secondary education for Native students.

"It's very disappointing when somebody doesn't

show up to these things like they should. We are not pleased with the way it has been handled," Beaver said in a phone interview Wednesday.

"If your acting for the betterment of Native people you should show up. When there's negative publicity like this it's a setback. The leaders are not satisfied."

He said he is calling on Alberta chiefs and council to meet to decide how provincial bands can make their voice heard concerning the E-12 guideline changes.

Beaver said his involvement with the IAA has been on a "touch-and-go-basis" since the campaign was organized and it is time the problem was addressed by all bands.

"We just got the word that he didn't show up at the protest," Beaver said. "We

are going to have to see where we stand."

The Assembly of First Nations declared May 12 National Protest Day and urged supporters and Indian organizations to take part.

The Edmonton rally was staged at Canada Place in the waiting room of the regional office of Indian and Northern Affairs.

Rally organizer Albert Crier believed the event was a success even without Louis.

"It would have been ideal to have Roy there. He just couldn't make it," Crier said.

"In terms of gaining support (from the public and media) we did. The whole purpose was to let the public know the issue wasn't resolved, and we did that," he added.

Over 50 protesters were at the rally, including Treaty

8 vice-president Bill Sewepagaham.

Fred Jobin, regional director of Indian Services, told reporters his department was prepared to meet with chiefs and band councillors to discuss funding concerns.

"And we want to do it as soon as possible," he said.

Jobin wouldn't comment specifically on post-secondary education funding but said he would be willing to discuss recent budget cuts.

Post-secondary education funding is set to be capped at \$130 million. Native organizations have been demanding the federal government postpone the process for one year until after consulting with Native leaders.

Louis could not be reached for comment.

## RCMP to meet with Natives

CALGARY - The RCMP will begin meetings with Natives across Canada to help improve strained relations between the two groups.

RCMP Commissioner Norman Inkster said RCMP will sit in a talking circle with Native leaders, hereditary chiefs and elders to discuss how policing can be improved.

Inkster said the idea was sparked by a number of inquiries now under way involving the RCMP and Aboriginal people.

They include the inquiry into relations with the Blood band in southern Alberta, the inquiry into Natives and the Manitoba justice system, disputes in northern Alberta with the Lubicon and problems in Ontario and Labrador.

The series of meetings will be held over the next two years and will examine relations in each province.

## Pizza parlor fined for crash

OKOTOKS - The owner of an Okotoks pizza parlor that served alcohol to members of the Golden Kainai Chiefs hockey team shortly before four players died in a crash has been ordered to pay a \$500 fine.

Helen Tzavarus, owner of A & M Pizza, was found guilty of breaking the Liquor Control Act by keeping unlicensed premises open on a Sunday in Okotoks Provincial Court May 2.

Four hockey players, Dick Wells, Jason Weasel Fat, Leon Williams Jr. and Harley Singer were killed instantly when their car hit a freight train Dec. 12.

The Blood Reserve team had stopped at the lounge after playing a game in Okotoks.

Tzavarus was found not guilty of selling liquor to a minor and allowing a minor into a lounge.

Her lawyer argued RCMP could also be held responsible for the deaths since police stopped their car before the fatal crash.

Okotoks RCMP Sgt. Rick Oncescu confirmed the car was pulled over but no charges were laid.

## Call for Hobbema crisis centre

A crisis centre should be established in Hobbema in the wake of the suicide of a 17-year-old girl on the Samson Reserve.

The judge who heard a fatality inquiry into the death said substance abuse appeared to be a factor and recommended a crisis centre be set up on the reserve with trained Native counsellors on call at all times.

In his report, Judge D.P. MacNaughton said Lisa Okeynan and her parents were alcohol abusers with a history of family violence.

He noted she had tried to commit suicide twice before.

The February inquiry was held after Okeynan killed herself with a rifle in her home on the Samson Reserve, 90 km south of Edmonton, in June 1987.

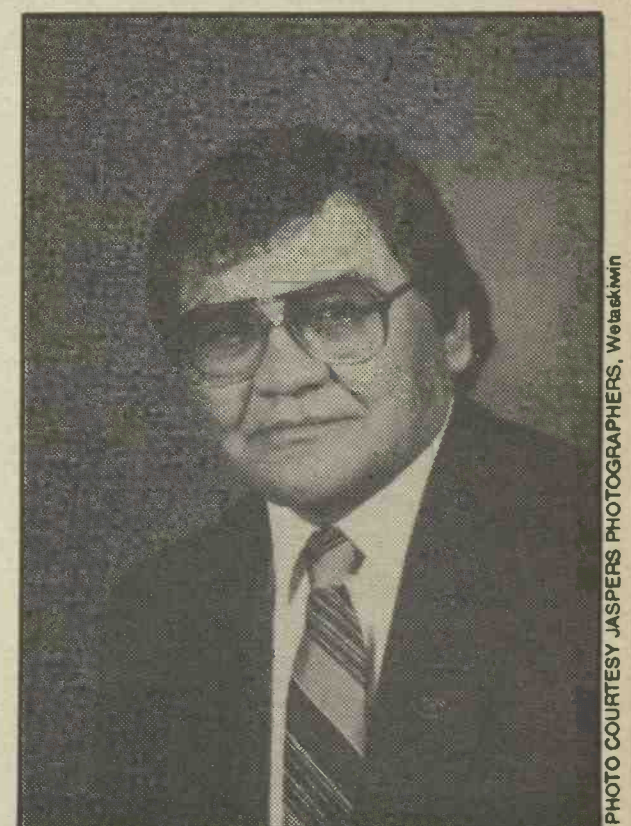
## Buffalo elected Samson chief

Victor Buffalo was elected chief of the Samson Band in Hobbema on May 8.

Buffalo garnered 191 votes in the band and council election.

The new 12-member council is Lester Nepoose, Raymond Lightning, Jim Omeasoo, Lawrence

Saddleback, Frank Buffalo, Todd (Chester) Buffalo, Dennis Samson, Larron Northwest, Arnup Louis, Dolphus Buffalo, Robert Swampy and Roland Littlepoplar.



191 votes: Victor Buffalo

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## EXPRESSIONS



## Heartbroken by fire

With her hands blistered and wrapped in bandages from tanning 17 moosehides, Esther Desjarlais describes how she lost the hides in a fire that destroyed her home last week in Carrot Creek.

Feeling heartbroken, the 60-year-old Cree from the O-Chiese band hopes she can renew her spirit and start over.

- Photo by Susan Enge



## Wind speaker

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## YOUR WORDS



### EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK By Kim McLain

## Starving for attention

It seems the nation has lost interest in the post-secondary education changes issue, much to the delight of Indian Affairs minister Pierre Cadieux.

Only yesterday it seemed as though Cadieux was cornered by the Indian nation demanding a moratorium on education policy changes. Cadieux, appointed minister in January, was losing a public relations battle against hunger strikers and protesters. The issue turned into a national media event and was even debated in the House of Commons.

Who let the steam out of the political pressure cooker that allowed Cadieux out of the corner?

I think the momentum of the issue began to falter when a large group of hunger strikers in Ottawa stopped their fast and met with Cadieux. The minister said he wouldn't speak to the fasting students unless they quit their protest but the hunger strikers said they quit their fast because of health problems. In the national media, it appeared that open dialogue had begun.

Then to boost the perception of open dialogue even more, Alberta Native leaders had a face-to-face meeting with Cadieux. And although everyone concurred that nothing new was said, they said Cadieux's visit was a gesture of goodwill.

Finally, momentum was almost totally derailed when IAA president Roy Louis failed to show up at an Edmonton protest rally. Both mainstream and Indian press waited for about two hours before leaving in disgust. Any hopes of rekindling the sparks of protest were extinguished.

In Ottawa, a lone hunger striker continues his fast, starving for attention. But the media have turned their cameras elsewhere.

I feel sorry for those students who are faced with the task of getting the national protest back on track.

Who's the winner in all this? Cadieux managed to send Canadians clear messages that: 1. Changes to post-secondary education will go ahead as planned, despite protests. 2. Education is not a treaty right.

Still, I have to wonder if Cadieux is an ultra-sly politician or did we just let him off easy?

## Welfare with pride for lands polluted

Dear Editor:

To add insult to injury, now the government and pulp companies are going to try and convince Natives of Northern Alberta to cut down the forest that they have chased them out of. They are making Natives feel like they have no pride or dignity because they are on welfare, then offering them \$10 an hour to cut down their home.

Now is the time to go on welfare with pride and dignity as a show of not selling off.

They want to create jobs at all costs? Well it's time to show them what non-violent protest is all about.

Native ways along with the

gentle eastern religions that hold the earth as our respected mother have the essence of the TRUE ways of living in harmony and will survive, talkers of money and politics will die in their ignorance for failing to live with the basic laws of life in a healthy world.

All Natives should be getting a monthly payment for lands taken, or victimized by pollution or progress. This should be a right not a welfare cheque.

That is why I say now is the time to be on welfare with pride and dignity.

Yours sincerely,  
Martin LaVoie  
Peace River

## Imports faulted

Dear Editor:

In response to the headline in your sports column "Enoch skunks Hobbema 10-2 to win \$1,000" I think it should have read Sask. All-Stars skunk Hobbema 10-2 to win \$1,000.

I know that Hobbema is a good hockey club, they have always been the dominant force of all Alberta hockey clubs. You don't see any imports playing for our hockey club, do you?

Don't forget Hobbema always draws the fan support wherever sports are mentioned.

Each year our club travels to various tournaments out of Alberta, and have beaten better hockey clubs, whether they are Native or non-Native.

The only way Enoch puts up a team is when they have to pay imports to play for them.

Do you realize how much it cost the hockey club to pay for players? When you look at it from

that point of view, the Enoch hockey club loses money, not gains.

Tomahawks manager Robert Morin should take this into consideration when complaining about Native hockey. Maybe the reason they do not get local fan support is because no one is familiar with the Tomahawks team (imports).

Clark Cutknife  
Dedicated Hobbema Oilers  
Supporter

### Corrections

In the May 12, 1989 story entitled Fasters Going Broke, the name Beverly Scrow should have read Scow.

In the May 12, 1989 story entitled Winter Kills Fish Biz, Utikama Lake should have read Utikuma.

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## CLOSE TO HOME

# Paddle meeting fizzles

**PADDLE PRAIRIE**—Spring fever and general apathy kept Metis in the Paddle Prairie Metis Settlement away from a meeting organized to talk about the Federation of Metis Settlement's land-and-cash deal, said the settlement administrator.

Five leaders from the federation executive and staff were invited to the meeting.

But their visit was not enough to draw the community of several hundred Metis to the meeting, said Lawrence Graham.

Graham said the "poor turnout" was unexpected but attributed it to the Stanley Cup hockey game and a local bingo held that same night.

Three weeks ago, interest appeared much greater about the deal.

In a packed town hall meeting, Graham said the Metis suggested federation leaders be invited to outline the future impact of the agreement.

Questions and concerns about the \$310-million deal were mounting and needed answers, he said.

The settlement hammered out by FMS president Randy Hardy and Alberta Premier Don Getty last March includes surface ownership of all settlement lands.

As the federation's June 20 referendum draws nearer, more Metis feel are growing concerned about the deal's implications.

However, only ten people showed up at the meeting.

Graham said their questions ranged from how government services would be offered on the reserve to how the failure to win subsurface ownership to resources on settlement lands would effect their future.

He said one person wanted to know whether their economic opportunities at the settlement would fall victim to federal budget cutbacks.

Another meeting is being organized to give local Metis another chance to meet Hardy and other executive members. It is tentatively scheduled for June 6.

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By Tom K. Ryan



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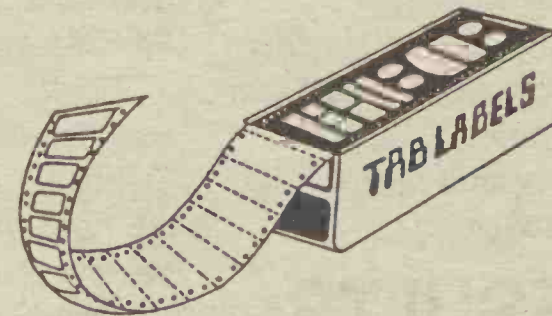
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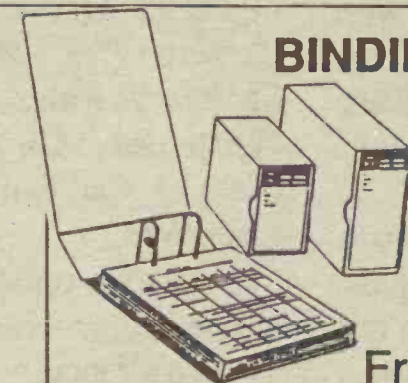


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# Calf Robe school a powwow oasis

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Windspeaker Staff Writer

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While most city folk were watching TV sports, sun tanning, shopping or mowing the lawn, about 1,500 Native people gathered in the west end of Edmonton at the eighth annual Ben Calf Robe school powwow last Saturday.

The one-day powwow, held in the school's gymnasium, is an effort to bring traditional and culture to urban Natives.

Tara Kappo, 14, was crowned the 1989 powwow princess. Saddle Lake elder Joe Cardinal gifted Kappo with the Indian name Morning Star.

Saddle Lake's Carl Quinn conducted a giveaway.

Most of the crowd were spectators, about 50 regis-

tered dancers.

Saddle Lake's Northern Cree drum group hosted four other groups.

The event was emceed by Eric Cardinal.

## RESULTS:

Men's traditional: 1. Robert Bellegard, Saskatchewan; 2. Floyd Whitstone, Onion Lake, Sask.; 3. Carl Quinn, Saddle Lake, Alta.

Women's traditional: 1. Sylvia Lee, Hobbema, Alta.

Men's fancy: 1. Richard Paul, Alexis, Alta.; 2. Rod Burnstick, Edmonton; 3. Stoney Whiskeyjack, Saddle Lake, Alta.

Women's fancy: 1. Rhonda Cardinal, Edmonton; 2. Laura Calf Robe, Gleichen, Alta.

Men's grass: 1. Rick Boudreau, Edmonton; 2. Lloyd Yellowbird, Alexan-

der, Alta.; 3. Glen Little Wolf, Makahoo, Sask.

Jingle: 1. Patsy Anderson, Saddle Lake, Alta.; 2. Stephanie McGilvery, Saddle Lake, Alta.; 3. Marlene LaFleur, Atikameg, Alta.

Teen boys': Sidney Paul, Alexis, Alta.

Teen girls' traditional: 1. Roberta Agecouey, Saskatchewan

Teen girls' fancy: 1. Deanna Cardinal, Saddle Lake, Alta.; 2. Vanessa Paul, Alexis, Alta.; 3. Kennedy Wolf Leg, Gleichen, Alta.

Boys' 12 and under: 1. Ian Desjardin, Edmonton; 2. Chris Sleight, Wabasca, Alta.; 3. Daniel Red Star, White Bear, Sask.

Girl's 12 and under: 1. Leah Omeasoo, Hobbema, Alta.; 2. Tamara Davis, Kinuso, Alta.; 3. Maureen Moosewah, Saddle Lake, Alta.



Winner of girls' 12 and under: Leah Omeasoo, 7

## Joe Blyan suggests new council

ST. ALBERT— Alberta Metis leaders want to form an Edmonton Metis Council.

The move could unite the 25,000 Metis that currently live in the city.

It would help spark interest in forming similar councils in rural or municipal areas, said Joe Blyan, vice-president of Zone IV's regional council.

"We have to show that our organization is strong," said Blyan. He hopes one united group will attract non-members or Metis who have not renewed their memberships.

He said urban Metis face problems of high unemployment, poor housing conditions and battered women, are all items that need to be addressed.

"We've been very limited in our ability to give assistance to people," Blyan said.

If the Metis vote in favour of an Edmonton Metis Council at their next annual meeting in Grande Cache June 2-4, they would begin looking for a community hall to house the organization.

The concept is not a new one.

"We've been talking and talking about this for the last five years. It's time we got it together," said Thelma Chalifoux, the region's board of director.

She said the apathy is "very disturbing" and urged Metis to start "working together."

The council should investigate why Metis youth have the highest crime rate in the city, said Chalifoux.

Blyan said the council should take advantage of Premier Don Getty's pre-election promise to look favourably on community hall proposals.

# What do you get when you cross a front-end loader with a powerline?

**IN MEMORIAM**  
MCOSTRICH — Mr. Neil McOstrich, beloved farmer and community leader, had his life tragically taken in a farming mishap on April 23, 1988. He leaves behind a loving wife and two children, only 35 years old. Neil's sudden departure serves as a reminder to us all that life is indeed a very precious thing and something never to be taken for granted. To his relatives and friends, Neil will always be fondly remembered as an active community leader and a good man.

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## Speaking Contest Results:

By Laurie Collins  
Windspeaker Correspondent

### COLD LAKE FIRST NATIONS

The second all-Native Public Speaking Contest was held this year at LeGoff (Cold Lake First Nations) April 26, 1989.

Participating schools were J.F. Dion (Fishing Lake), Frog Lake, Saddle Lake, Kehewin, Elizabeth and this year's host LeGoff.

Sponsors for this event was Dene Counselling (Viki Jacob).

The three categories were: poetry, speeches and Native language.

The following are the results of this contest.

**Poetry:** (Grade 1) 1st - Melissa Scanie; 2nd - Angelica Collins; 3rd - Thelma Merrick. (Grade 2) 1st - Chrystal Jackknife; 2nd - Rebecca Desjarlais; 3rd - Sheldon Gladue. (Grade 3) 1st - Gwen Lepine; 2nd - Elliot Janvier; 3rd - Cheryl Gadwa. (Grade 4) 1st - Dody Badger; 2nd - Joanne Martial; 3rd - Sandra Gadwa. (Grade 5) 1st - Tracey Desjarlais; 2nd - Chrystal Collins; 3rd - Leona Daniels. (Grade Six) 1st - Laurelle John; 2nd - Rhonda Quinney; 3rd - Maria Jacob. (Grade 7) 1st - Shelly Lepine; 2nd - Debbie Janvier; 3rd - Debra John. (Grade 8) 1st - Kim Matchatis; 2nd - Keith Kowerchuk; 3rd - Sherry Soloway. (Grade 9) 1st - Tracey Wells; 2nd - James Blackman; 3rd - Shawna John.

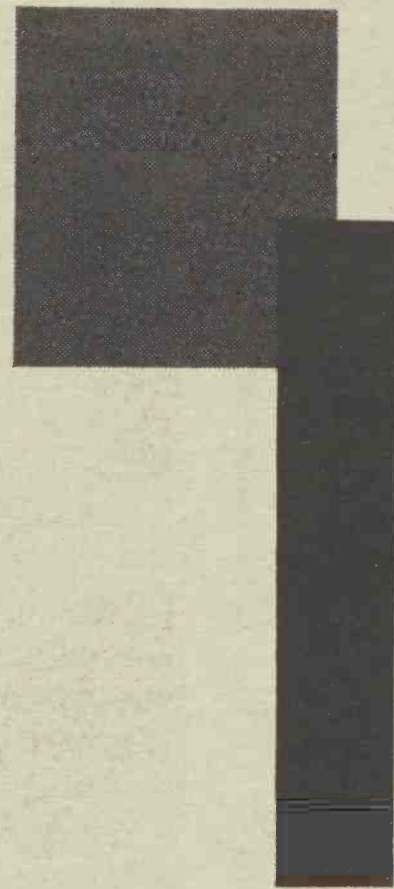
**Native Language:** (Grade 1) 1st - Sheena Bouvier; 2nd - Trevor Badger; 3rd - Paul Noel. (Grade 2) 1st - Keith Matchatis; 2nd - Connie Dion. (Grade 3) 1st - Gwen Gadwa; 2nd - Tiffany Janvier; 3rd - Shawn Anderson. (Grade 4) 1st - Sandra Gadwa; 2nd - Debra Lagrelle; 3rd - Heather Janvier. (Grade 5) 1st - Jason Kowerchuk; 2nd - Chrystal Collins. (Grade 6) 1st - Cheryl John; 2nd - Sheila Collins. (Grade 7) 1st - Sandra Badger. (Grade 8) 1st - Sherry Soloway; 2nd - Richard Catarat; 3rd - Blair Mountain. (Grade 9) 1st - Christine Soloway.

**Speeches:** Grade 7: 1st - Tamara Badger; 2nd - Fabian Flamond; 3rd - Debbie Janvier. Grade 8: 1st - Brandy Badger; 2nd - Sheila Grandbois. Grade 9: 1st - Jeannie Moosapayo; 2nd - Janet Janvier.

**Top Speaker: Poetry** (Grade 1-3) - Gwen Lepine (Elizabeth); (Grade 4-6) - Dody Badger (Elizabeth); (Grade 7-9) - Tracey Wells, Elizabeth. **Native Language:** (Grade 1-3) - Gwen Gadwa, Kehewin; (Grade 4-6) Sandra Gadwa, Kehewin; (Grade 7-9) - Sandra Badger, Elizabeth. **Speeches:** (Grade 7-9) - Jeannie Moosapayo, Kehewin.

**Top Three Schools:** 1st - Elizabeth School; 2nd - Kehewin School; 3rd - LeGoff School.

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A/Director of Social Development

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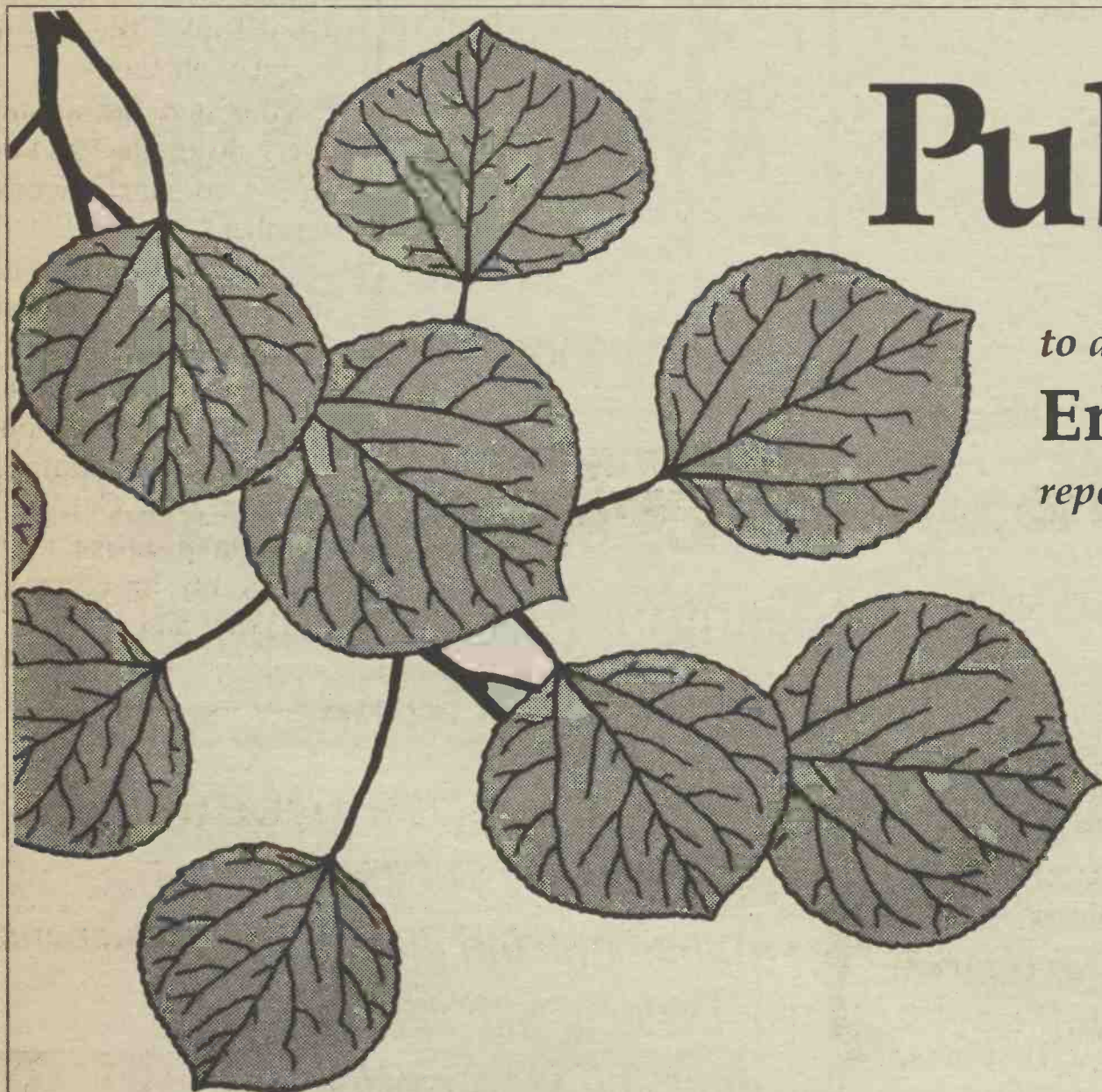
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# Public Meetings

to discuss Alberta-Pacific Forest Industries Inc.'s draft

## Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA)

report on its proposed pulp mill near Grassland are scheduled as follows:

**Monday, May 29 -**

Grassland Community Centre

**Tuesday, May 30 -**

Fort McMurray (*Location to be announced*)

**Wednesday, May 31 -**

Lac La Biche - Jubilee Hall

**Thursday, June 1 -**

Boyle Community Centre

**Friday, June 2 -**

Athabasca - Nancy Appleby Theatre

### All meetings

**7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.**

Chaired by Jody McElligott

Copies of the draft EIA are available at all Alberta-Pacific Liaison Offices, City Hall in Fort McMurray, the Alberta-Pacific Office in Edmonton and at area Municipal Offices, and libraries (see separate ad in this newspaper).

For further information on these meetings, please contact Milt Howe or Gerry Fenner, Alberta-Pacific Forest Industries Inc. in Edmonton. Toll-free: 1-800-642-3801, or Dr. Brian Bietz, Beak Associates, Edmonton, 428-0003.



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## GRASSROOTS

### REFERENDUM

From Page 1

The Metis would also have to consider whether provincial legislation granting greater self-governing powers outlined in the bill is acceptable.

Both bills are currently before the Alberta Legislature.

Last March, Premier Getty promised the Metis federation leaders he would take the two bills and the financial deal to his cabinet for approval while Hardy put the vote to his members.

While the referendum date draws nearer, however, MAA board members are beginning to have second thoughts about the deal.

"The interests of all Metis may not be secured...We have a concern (about their) current administrative and proposed legislation," said Clint Buehler, the MAA's executive director.

Off-settlement Metis are worried their chances of securing land for other settlements could be jeopardized by the federation's agreement with the province, he said.

Some Metis fear that former settlement members may not be allowed to return to their communities, Thom

said.

"If I worked in Edmonton or Calgary and wanted to retire, I should be given my little garden patch to retire to if I want. People are not going to flood the gates," he said.

Meanwhile, other doubts about the deal have been raised among members of the Paddle Prairie Metis Settlement.

"My members are concerned that the monies should filter down (to) the grassroots people," George Amato, vice-president of Zone 6 said from Peace River.

They are worried control over spending may be limited to just a handful of council members. Amato said these members are concerned they won't have control over their own finances and new housing projects will not be completed.

He said all Metis should be entitled to vote in the referendum, but stops short of demanding the right to vote.

The Metis association is preparing a position paper which will spell out their recommendations.

Buehler expects the paper to be completed by June 10 and handed over to federation executives.

Buehler stressed the asso-

ciation is not trying to "act unilaterally." He said the board wants to make sure good communication with the federation executive continues.

However, there has been no response from the federation to the association's preliminary requests to open up the referendum to all Metis, said Buehler.

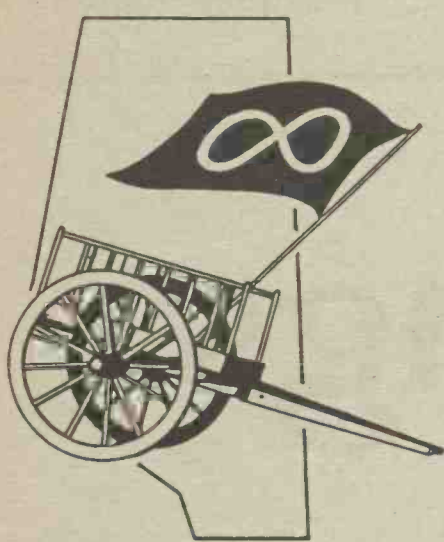
Randy Hardy was in Paddle Prairie Metis Settlement at press time and was not available for comment.

However, the federation intends to open the vote to settlement members only, who are 18 years of age or older and whose membership is in good standing.

The federation represents about 6,000 members who live on eight Metis settlements which include: Big Prairie, Caslan, East Prairie, Elizabeth, Fishing Lake, Gift Lake, Kikino and Paddle Prairie.

The settlements were created in 1939 by the Alberta Legislature when it was discovered the Metis were living in poor social and economic conditions, did not have a land base and were uneducated.

The Metis Betterment Act provided them with 1,200 million acres of good farm land.



## Metis Regional Council

Zone IV Office

Suite 203, 10350 - 124 St.

Edmonton, Alberta

(403) 482-1828

FAX: 488-0493

### TO: Zone IV Metis

The Annual Meeting of the Metis Regional Council will be held June 2-4 in Grande Cache. The Locals responsible for hosting this year's meeting are the "ID Locals": Marlboro, Hinton, Edson, Grande Cache and Whitecourt.

It is our goal to provide a successful conclusion to the 1988/89 fiscal year by combining our Annual Meeting with a variety of games, festivities and cultural activities.

The theme of the Annual Meeting will be "IDs - Their function and their purpose - and how to best access the IDs for positive results."

The Annual Meeting will concentrate on the workings of the Framework Agreement and in particu-

lar, how the communities fit into the overall future plans of the Metis Association of Alberta.

An evening of fun and frolic is planned for Friday, June 2. The Grande Cache Metis Local will be hosting a dance and a variety of local and regional Native talent will be on hand to provide live entertainment. The dance will be held in the curling rink at the **Grande Cache Recreation Centre**.

The business portion of the meeting (**Grande Cache Arena Complex**) will take place on Saturday, June 3 (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.), and Sunday, June 4 (9 a.m. - 1 p.m.).

A variety of guests from both government and Metis organizations will be on hand to explain and answer questions about

the Improvement Districts, the Framework Agreement, and the various portfolios being administered by MAA vice-presidents across Alberta.

On Saturday evening, June 3, a dinner banquet will be held. Guest speakers will be on hand to talk on a variety of subjects related to the workings of the Framework Agreement and the involvement of the Improvement Districts (IDs) across our region.

In order to get the best possible results, your participation is needed. Please "talk-up" the Annual Meeting with your members. We need a good representation at this meeting.

For further information please contact our office as soon as possible at:

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## Metis Regional Council ANNUAL MEETING

June 3-4

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## GRASSROOTS

# Women's group to host mom-daughter forum

Tansi? Gla ne ttou?

Hello family, friends, fans and neighbors.

So, what happened to the couple who didn't know the difference between putty and vaseline? Answer, later.

Yeah, I bet you all went ahead and peeked at the answer eh?

Anyway, what's new or news in Indian country these days? Give us a call. Hey, it's free!

Sure 'nough, I had a bad case of bronchitis last week. Feeling somewhat better today 'ceptin it's ... Monday.

Mondays are not my favorite days you know. I find it really tough to jump up to go into work on a Monday after a hectic weekend.

I swear the entire city feels likewise, as all the motorists I encounter along the way are driving along at a much slower pace than the usual Friday afternoon free-style motor races.

Now the news ... I mean, the Metis news ...

**Edmonton:** The Women of the Metis Nation are inviting you to their Mother-Daughter Banquet May 27 at the Forum Inn 11845-73 St.

In conjunction with the banquet, a traditional Metis fashion show will be presented by the younger women.

"We have invited all of the women to wear colored corsages to the banquet, as well as full or part traditional dress. If grandmothers wish, they may wear white corsages, mothers may wish to wear red and grand-daughters and great-grand-daughters might like to wear pink corsages," said organizer Judy Hilbert.

Organizers hope this event will give the Metis women an opportunity to meet new friends and a chance to honor their heritage with pride.

"We've planned the banquet to coincide with the first



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annual celebration of Metis Womens' Day on May 27," said organizer Marge Friedel who hopes to increase their membership list.

The Women of the Metis Nation incorporated their organization March 31, 1988 to serve the needs of Alberta's Metis women.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. followed directly by a smorgasbord at 7 p.m.

A photo session for family pictures, a Metis handicrafts display table, traditional entertainment and door prizes are all planned for the banquet evening.

For tickets and further information contact Judy Hilbert at 462-2711 after 5 p.m. Contact Muriel Stanley-Venne 963-5916 or Marge Friedel at 892-2026 after 7 p.m.

**More Metis:** The Women of the Metis Nation are appealing to Metis businesswomen to help set up a training program for unemployed women.

With the development of the training program, the organization hopes to offer the Metis women who are under-employed, stagnant in their job, or the unemployed, an opportunity to learn business and management skills

through a credible training facility and practical application.

"We are specifically targeting Metis women who are both capable and experienced. Because we intend to match program content to individual needs, the process of preparing, planning, and implementing will be more time-consuming than otherwise.

"The benefit of tailoring each program to specific Metis womens' needs will enable them to advance in their chosen area," said the WMN president Muriel Stanley-Venne.

According to Stanley-Venne, the federal government has provided the initial funding to develop a proposal for Metis women who would be interested in taking part in a management training program.

"We believe the Management Training Program will be a positive step for Metis women throughout the province," said Stanley-Venne.

For further information contact Stanley-Venne after 7 p.m.

**High Prairie:** The local Native Friendship Centre election results are in.

Life-time board member Wilf Willier is the new centre president. Bert Auger is the vice-president and Rev. Paul Logan is the secretary. Nora Anderson is the treasurer and Ellis O'Brien, Pat Ashley, Hazel Vicklund, and Melvin Sawan are all newly-elected board members. Sidney Willier is the elected youth representative. Contact the centre's assistant director Joan Olson at 523-4511 for details.

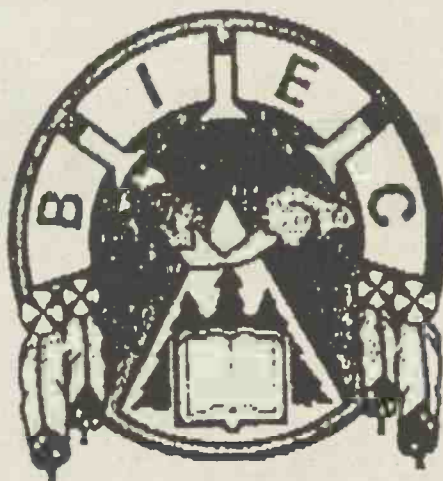
**Quiz answer:** All their windows

fell out! (What did you think?)

That's a wrap for the week folks! Until then ... smile!



Management training offered: Stanley-Venne



## Beauval Indian Education Centre

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This series of health care information articles is  
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*We at AMMSA/Windspeaker take this opportunity to  
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# Protecting our Land

*The proposed agreement between the Metis  
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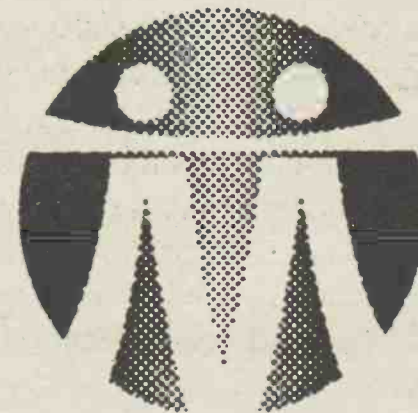
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## SPECIAL REPORT

# Ominayak's Gamble

## Lubicon's last hand in an eight-year-old political war of wits

By Jeff Morrow  
Windspeaker Staff Writer

If Lubicon Lake Indian band chief Bernard Ominayak was a careless gambler, negotiations with the Canadian government over land-and-treaty rights may have ended a long time ago.

Instead, the eight-year-old game of wits rages on for the northern Alberta band.

But the 39-year-old Indian chief from Little Buffalo may have now been dealt a hand he hadn't counted on.

Ominayak, the soft-spoken leader of the 477-member Cree band, has faced numerous setbacks since coming on the scene almost a decade ago. He has tried never to overplay his hand or to underestimate his opposition. Instead, he has prolonged the game long enough to gain worldwide attention for the Lubicon claims.

The band, located 500 kilometres northwest of Edmonton near Little Buffalo, has been at odds with the federal government for 50 years over the size of its reserve and number of its band members. The federal government's persistence that it has only half the population it says, has driven the band to rely heavily on Ominayak's judgement.

For Ominayak, the stakes are too high and the rights of his people too valuable to accept Ottawa's conclusions.

His decisions have resulted in a stalemate with federal negotiators but has gained enough support that the Lubicon may have swayed extra players to their side.

From the 1988 boycott of the Calgary Olympics, to last October's standoff at Little Buffalo, Ominayak has been holding all the Aces. But his luck may be running out as internal conflicts appear to be wearing down his band's chances to receive an adequate settlement.

As the world focused its attention on Calgary during the months of pre-Olympic hype, it saw a picture of Western Canada it had never seen before. It was a picture of achievement and pride created by the country's diverse society. It was a picture Ominayak wanted to set straight.

With discussions with the federal government at a lull, Ominayak brought the Cree struggle before the world by attracting foreign media to his cause.

He viewed it as a way of educating an international audience about the plight of the Lubicon people and the country responsible for their anguish.

As the Olympic torch made its way to Calgary, Ominayak lit his own flame of contempt by providing hordes of foreign journalists with a different side of the story.

His strategy paid off.

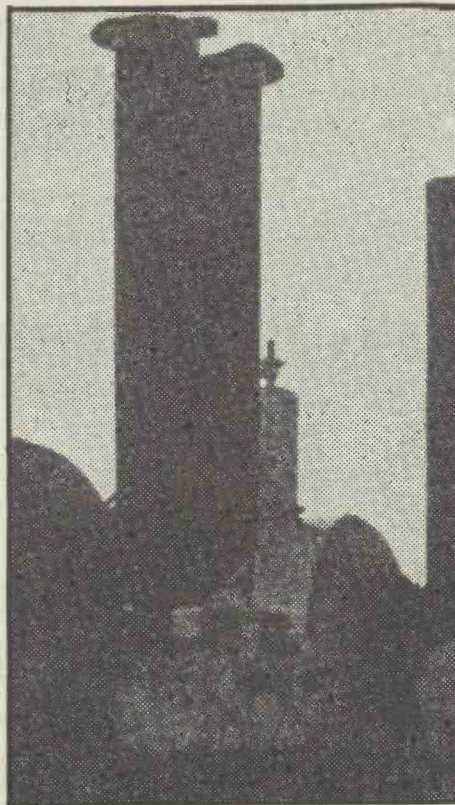
Numerous protests and boycotts in support of the Lubicon claim, brought the recognition he wanted.

On occasion, placard-waving supporters were able to rally long enough to delay some scheduled Olympic events while the world looked on.

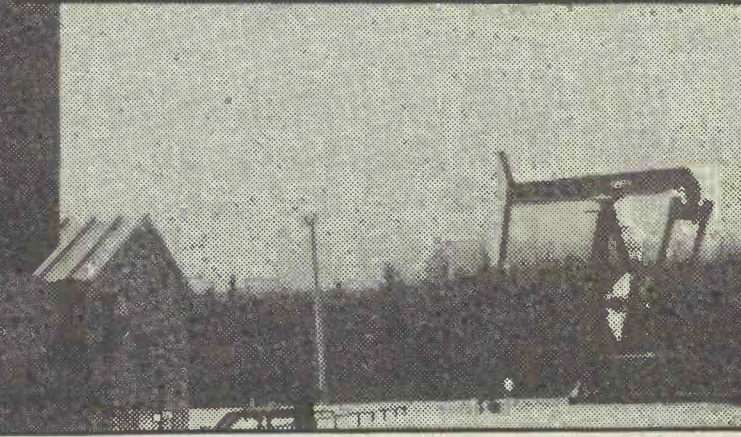
If the government refuses to negotiate in good faith, Ominayak said, it may succumb to public pressure.

"I didn't see anyway Canada could have denied it (public pressure)," he said.

Perhaps some of the greatest pressure was felt by former Calgary mayor Ralph Klein who appealed to the federal gov-



Boycotts, blockades and protests: Chief Bernard Ominayak



ernment for a quick conciliation with the Lubicon before the games began.

Klein's anger helped fuel Ominayak's game plan but didn't stop the Indian band from waging its own campaign.

"It seems unfair that the city of Calgary should be the battleground for this dispute," he said before calling upon federal External Affairs Minister Joe Clark to resolve the issue in March 1988.

The game was only beginning, however, because it was the province, not the federal government that reacted to Klein's plea for a quick settlement.

Alberta Premier Don Getty hoped to control the situation by offering an interim settlement of reserve territory without jeopardizing future negotiations with the federal government.

He told Ominayak the province was willing to offer the Lubicon people 66-square-kilometres of land. He also told Ominayak the province was willing to set up a tribunal system to negotiate with the federal government.

Ominayak was pleased by the commitment but refused to allow the government of Canada to bow out of its own obligation to deal with the Lubicon people directly.

He was determined to receive more land and better compensation for his people.

Under the original 1930 Constitutional Act, Ominayak claims the Lubicon is entitled to 236-square-kilometres of reserve land, and 11,600-square-kilometers of traditional hunting and trapping land. He said his people should be provided with a complete federal compensation package for Aboriginal people including economic development and social assistance funding.

The federal government disagreed.

When federal negotiations hit an impasse in October 1988, Ominayak again turned to an ally for help.

After refusing to recognize Canadian laws and jurisdiction on the reserve, Ominayak warned the premier he was preparing his people for an act of defiance.

He called for a Lubicon blockade of the roads leading to Little Buffalo.

Getty grumbled at the implications of such a radical move, but Ominayak was betting the province would pressure federal officials to resume talks.

"They (province) weren't prepared to take the issue head on. We had to pinpoint where they stood, which lead to the blockade. It was the only way we knew to protect our interests," he says.

The six-day standoff on highway 686 once again put the Lubicon struggle at the forefront of media attention, and granted Ominayak his day at the bargaining table.

After ironing out a 246-square-kilometre reserve settlement with Getty, Ominayak still had work to do on the federal level.

But by January 24, 1989, Ominayak and band negotiator Fred Lennarson were dealt an unexpected hand by federal mediator Brian Malone.

According to Ominayak, the "take-it-or-leave-it" offer of \$45 million gives his people inadequate compensation for mineral rights and oil exploration done on reserve land so he refused to accept it.

The offer put negotiations in limbo.

Besides having to face the prospect of another showdown, Ominayak fears the offer was another ploy by the federal government to

undermine the Lubicon and wear down their resistance.

Though talks have again been placed on the backburners, Ominayak has a suspicion federal authorities are inciting internal conflict within the Lubicon band.

He has called an election for chief and council May 31 in hopes of "weeding out" the conspirators.

Federal negotiator Ken Colby refused to comment on the issue, and Ominayak said he isn't surprised.

"We know it has been going on for sometime. dissidents have been meeting secretly with the Canadian federal government. They are trying to involve people in our own community to overthrow our leadership and undermine our efforts," Ominayak charges.

If the federal government wants to keep playing the game, he vows, "I'll keep playing my hands."



## SPORTS &amp; LEISURE

# Crawlers triumph

By Keith Matthew  
Windspeaker Staff Writer

CASLAN, Alta.

Alexander Teepee Crawlers fastball club are on a mission this year.

They began that mission by attending Caslan's men's and ladies' fastball tournament May 13-14 and walked away with first prize and \$600.

The final game on the men's side featured the Crawlers against The Boys of Lac La Biche.

It was no contest as Alexander won it going away 10-1.

Crawlers' pitcher Earl

LaFort took matters into his own hands by displaying both excellent hitting and overpowering pitching in the final game.

LaFort finished the game with five runners batted in and pitched the entire game allowing just the single run. Crawlers' catcher and lead-off hitter Rollic Lacoursiere also had an outstanding final game by reaching base all three times at bat and scoring each time up.

"Earl (LaFort) is out of shape but he is slowly getting back into shape. Considering that he is not totally in shape, I think he threw well," said Alexander's player-coach George Arcand Jr.

Arcand was pleased at his team's overall play but he says that he wanted more timely hitting with men in scoring position.

"We could have worked a little bit more on our offense and I think we could have hit a little better. But when you have players on base, that's when we should be hitting. We left too many people stranded on base," Arcand said.

"We wanted to work on our base running, our signals and try to minimize the runs scored against us because we need to beef up our defense," he said.

"We want to win the Canadian championships



No contest: Alexander Teepee Crawlers

this year."

Another goal his team set was to play at least 80 games in preparation for the Canadian Native finals which will be held in Winnipeg, Aug. 4-7.

"To play 80 games means we play every weekend and two or three times a week," he said. "That is a lot of commitment for a non-professional team."

Part of the preparation for the drive to the Native Canadian championships is to build a feeling of unity on his club. Arcand said he would not single out any players who did well at the tournament because it would conflict with the team philosophy.

"It is hard to single out anyone because we really try hard to develop ourselves as a team and not single out people who play well. Some of our players are stronger right now because of the early season and they worked out early and we have some players who are just now getting into it

because it is a long season for us," he said.

Although his team was easily the best of the tournament, Arcand would like to see Native fastball grow in Alberta.

"I think I would just like to say to the Native teams that are playing not to be discouraged. By playing a lot of ball, it just makes people better," Arcand said.

"Don't give up. The thing that is lacking in Alberta is that we don't have pitchers. At Caslan, I saw some good Alberta Native pitchers and I think people should continue working on that," he said.

On the ladies' side of the tournament just three teams entered the competition: Buffalo Lake, Goodfish Lake Bad Company and the Goodfish Lake Bravettes.

Bad Company started their season right by beating Buffalo Lake Celtics 10-0 in the first game.

They then sat by and waited for the winner between Buffalo Lake and

Goodfish Lake Bravettes.

The Bravettes advanced to final with a win over Buffalo Lake.

However, Bad Company were just too much of a team and they won the women's final 11-0 over the Bravettes.

Bad Company's Carrie Houle started the game by slamming a home run to the gap between left and centre field. It was all downhill for the Bravettes after that as Bad Company piled on six runs before the inning ended.

They added two runs in the second inning and three more in the fifth before the game was called because of the mercy rule.

The rule states the game must be called if a team is leading by more than seven runs by the fifth inning.

Bad Company's Amy Houle and Alexander's Lacoursiere were selected as the tournament's most valuable players for the women and men's sides respectively.

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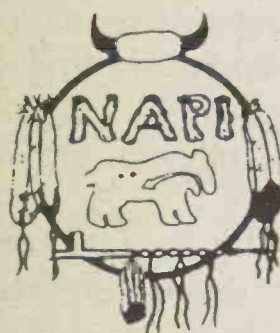
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## SPORTS &amp; LEISURE

# Fastball fever in the air

Fastball in Indian Country has officially started.

Confusion about who is playing for what team reigns supreme at this time of the year. Last year's teams are trying different combinations because players have moved away or new players have joined the team.

It is a time that makes most coaches pull their hair out. It is also a time for deciding which tourneys to attend this summer.

The tournament trail provides opportunities to see old friends from different provinces and to make new ones.

A sense of excitement is in the air. With the good teams who are trying to improve on last year's performances, it is a time for looking ahead.

I can already taste that corn-on-the-cob and imagine the hot sun beating down as I watch the next game start.

**Winnipeg, Man.:** McKay United Fastball Club will be hosting the Canadian Native Men's fastball championships Aug. 4-7 at the Charlie Krupp Memorial Stadium in Winnipeg.

The McKay boys will be looking to defend the title on their home turf and they look extremely tough.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$500 per team with \$5,000 for first, \$2,500 for second, \$1,500 for third, \$1,000 for fourth, \$500 for fifth and sixth.

For further information contact either Terry Bone at (204) 942-0228 during the day and 633-0629 in the evening or Bob Loeppky at 941-2345 during the day and 888-6425 in the evening.

**Invermere, B.C.:** Chief Paul Sam (also manager)



## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Keith Matthew

of the B.C. Arrows is laid up right now with a broken leg courtesy of an unruly quarter horse that he owns (probably not for long now).

He said that as far as he knows his team is ready and willing to go after both the Canadian and North American Native titles but is still

uncertain what to do this summer.

"Some of the boys are playing in Calgary and some of the boys are playing in Cranbrook but I really don't know yet," he said.

"Last year I made a commitment that we would be done...I hate like hell to go down as a championship team that lost our last time out."

The B.C. Arrows have been the North American Native champs six times but if they won the Canadians again they probably wouldn't play the championships in Invermere again because they haven't received enough support from the town, said Chief Sam.

Chief Sam warned all the pretenders to the throne that his ace pitcher is ready for the upcoming season and had pitched overseas during the winter.

"Darrell Zak was in New Zealand all winter and he is ready to go after the Canadians and nationals," he said.

**Prince Albert, Sask.:** The Canadian Native women's fastball championships are up in the air right now because last year's winner, The Pas, Manitoba, don't want to host the tournament, says Lorna Arcand.

Lorna is the program manager for the Prince Albert District Chiefs Youth Services and a former player. She

played three years ago when Prince Albert hosted the women's nationals.

The Pas doesn't want to host it because of its location and because of the cost, Arcand explained.

"They asked Regina to take it back again but they don't want it because last year's organizer, Garth Geddes, doesn't work at the friendship centre and he phoned us and asked us if we would take it and I told him we would consider it," she said.

However, the decision rests with the chiefs whether or not to go ahead with the tourney and it is being put forward this week. Stay tuned for further information out of Saskatchewan.

**Edmonton:** "We are having a major mixed open slow pitch tournament Sept. 15-17 at John Fry," said Ralph RiChard.

Ralph is the recreation director at the Canadian Native Friendship Centre.

"We've got three diamonds and we are looking for at least 24 teams," he said. The entry fee for this tournament is \$250. Contact Ralph at 452-7811 for more information.

And...Anne Cardinal and Ralph are organizing the annual track and field events for friendship centres in Alberta called Friends in Sport.

The games are slated for July 15, 16 and are tentatively scheduled for the Southside Athletic facility. Teams already scheduled for the meet are from Calgary, Lethbridge, Pincher Creek, Lac La Biche, High Prairie and CNFC.

"I know there are a lot of reserve teams," said Cardinal. "All they have to do is go to a friendship centre and go with them." She has been getting a lot of calls about bands entering the friendship centre competition.

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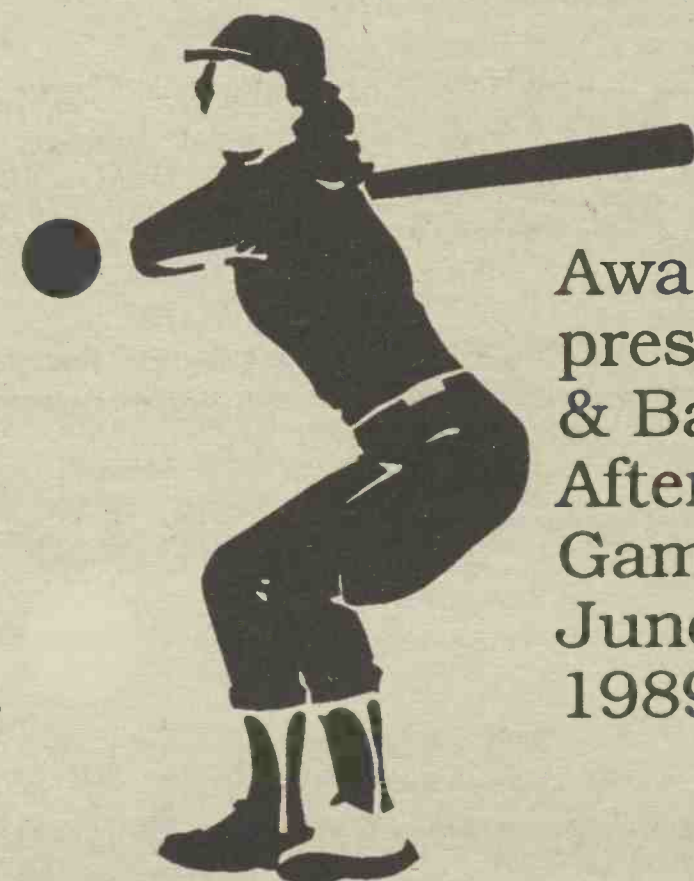
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## SPORTS &amp; LEISURE

# Sasakamoose snares early-bird golf tourney

By Keith Matthew  
Windspeaker Staff Writer

ENOCH, Alta.

The Canadian Native Friendship Centre Early Bird golf tournament held May 13-14 at Enoch's Indian Lakes golf course attracted 68 golfers, according to organizer Ralph RiChard.

"It turned out great except for the fact that there wasn't any sandbagging rule and some players reduced their scores by 10 strokes," RiChard said.

He said that the tournament was set up so that the

golfer's total would determine where they were placed for the competition. There were four divisions for the men: championship, second, third and fourth flights.

"There is a sandbagging rule in which if you improve your score by more than seven strokes you automatically get bumped up into the next flight," he explained.

If a player is bumped upwards, he would finish out of the top two positions in that division, the only ones which carry a cash prize.

Each of the players in the men's and ladies' divisions paid an entry fee of \$80.

Junior players paid an entry fee of \$50 and were awarded with gift certificates.

RiChard blames the oversight on himself since it was his first time organizing a golf tournament and he wasn't aware of its importance.

"We played winter rules in which a player could move the ball one foot if it was in the rough," he said.

RiChard explained that using winter rules significantly lowered all of the scores for the golfers. The position of the ball could be bettered if it were right next to tree, where the golfer couldn't get in a full swing.

"I talked to some of the golfers and they said Indian Lakes was one of the better courses, condition-wise, than any of the city's courses for that weekend," he said.

There were 38 golfers in the men's side and it was split into four divisions or flights. The final results for the tournament on the men's championship round were: Leo Sasakamoose, first and \$150; Emile Cutknife, second and \$125.

In men's first flight, it was Henry Cardinal placed first and won of \$110, Gordon Williams took second and \$100.

Men's second flight winner was Jim Simon who won \$90, Jerome Yellowdirt placed second and won \$80.

Women's championship winner was Wanda Baptiste who won \$115, second was Ellie Cadeoux who won \$100, Chickie Cutarm took third and \$80.

In the senior men's competition, Gilbert Favel took first place and \$50 while second and a cheque for \$40 was awarded to Louis Raine.

The junior category was won by Garth Buffalo with Dwight Buffalo coming in second.

In the pee-wee division, Darren Simon took first, Chad Samson took second and Kelsey Saulteaux placed third.

In the final two categories, Cheyenne Fletcher took first in the junior girl's category while Rudelle Saulteaux won first in the pee-wee girls.

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## ACROSS OUR LAND

# Band funding system changed

By Jeff Morrow  
Windspeaker Staff Writer

OTTAWA

The federal government is changing the way it distributes its contribution funding made to Indian bands throughout Canada because the current system has become too confusing.

Indian Affairs has a hard time keeping track of its cash grants to Native groups, says the department's assistant deputy minister of finance.

John Murray says the auditor general has recommended the Indian Affairs department distribute money through an alternate funding arrangement rather than a standard contribution agreement.

The Auditor General report said the \$2.5 billion given out annually to regional Indian Affairs offices was not being properly monitored.

Under the current system, regional departments receive contribution funding from Ottawa after a band makes a request. The requests are reviewed before money is given out.

The money could be used for anything from setting up a band government to establishing a social services unit.

Murray says the process was too complicated and required too much manpower to be done effectively. The new process took effect April 1, but Murray admits it will take a long time to be phased in.

As bands begin to grow,

so do the requests for funding, says Murray.

"There are currently 10,000 contribution systems. We just can't check the millions and millions of requests that come through," Murray said. Instead of giv-

ing out separate amounts, Ottawa will now be distributing one-lump sums to regional offices in an effort to make monitoring easier, he says.

Although the department's budget has increased

since the auditor general made his report in December 1988, Murray says the system must be changed.

He says the process will be slower but more efficient for both parties.

"It simplifies the steps

and takes away all the red tape. It really will make life much easier," Murray says.

The finance department has been working with the Association of Chiefs of Ontario to finetune some of the agreement steps.

For the last few months, the chiefs have been providing suggestions of how to make the system better. Murray says their ideas have been relayed to the federal treasury board for approval.

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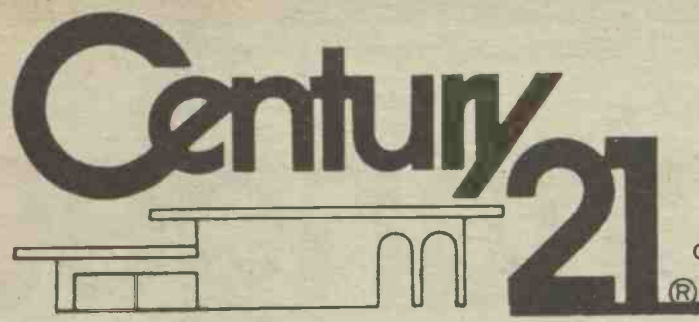
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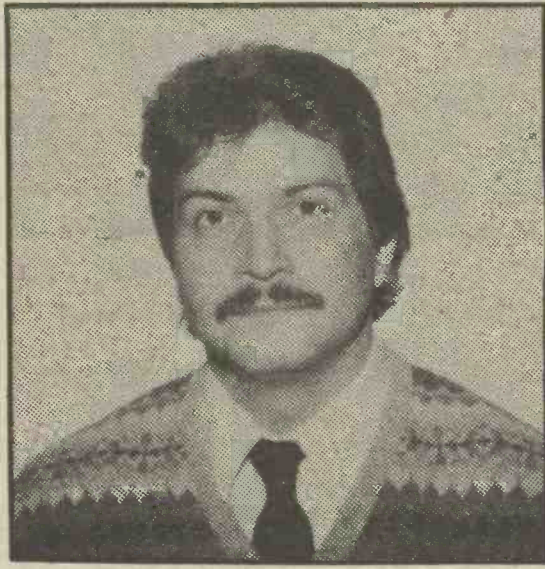
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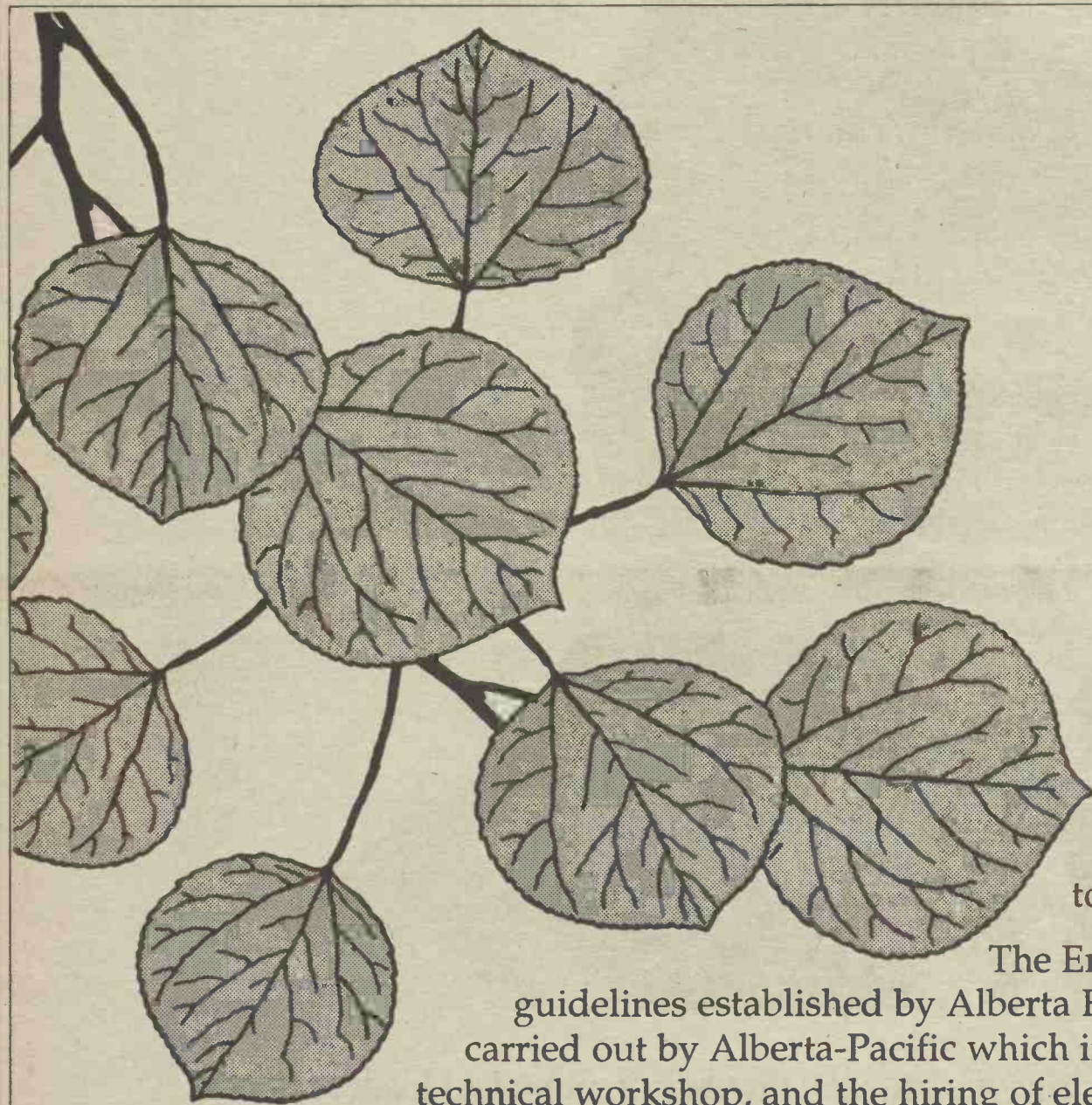
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- **3rd Annual Co-ed Redeye Slowpitch Tournament**, June 10 & 11, Howard Buffalo Memorial, Hobbema. Contact Vaughn at 585-3012.
- **6th Annual All-Native Fastball Tournament**, June 16-18, Louis Bull Reserve, Hobbema. For more info call Mel (Gooch) Bull at 585-4075.
- **Invitational Track & Field Meet**, June 17, Howard Buffalo Memorial, Hobbema. Interested teams please contact 585-3012 or 585-3088.
- **Powwow**, June 23-25, Saddle Lake. For more information call 726-3829.
- **Peewee Fastball Tournament**, June 24 & 25, Howard Buffalo Memorial, Hobbema. Interested teams please call Vaughn at 585-3012.
- **Prince Albert Indian & Metis Friendship Centre Jamboree**, June 30-July 3, Prince Albert, Sask. Contact Eugene Arcand 1-306-764-3431.
- **Poundmaker/Nechi Powwow**, June 30-July 1 & 2, St. Albert, Alberta. Call 458-1884 for more.
- **Treaty Day**, July 1 & 2, Beaver Lake. A men's and ladies fastball tournament — true double knockout — will also be held. Entry fee: \$500 for both. Call Eric Lameman at 623-4549 for more.
- **Eagle Flight '89**, Elder/Youth Conference, July 4-7, Alexander-Reserve. Contact Bob Cardinal 962-0303 for more.



Alberta-Pacific Forest Industries Inc.  
draft report on the

## Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA)

of the proposed pulp mill near Grasslands  
is available for public  
review.

We welcome your comments and questions and urge that you forward these to us as soon as possible, through the Liaison Offices or to our Edmonton Office.

The Environmental Impact Assessment was prepared in accordance with guidelines established by Alberta Environment and following an extensive public participation program carried out by Alberta-Pacific which included formal presentations to community leaders, open houses, a one day technical workshop, and the hiring of eleven local liaison officers.

A detailed schedule of public review meetings, to discuss the report, is listed in a separate ad in this newspaper.

Copies of the EIA are available from Alberta-Pacific Forest Industries, Suite 500, Pacific Plaza, 10909 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, and at all Alberta-Pacific liaison offices listed below. In Fort McMurray, copies are available at City Hall, Center Counter, Main Floor. Copies are also available for review at area Municipal Offices and libraries.

## Alberta-Pacific Liaison Offices

**ATHABASCA**  
4919 - 51 Street  
675-2000  
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*Alan Bradfield*

**BOYLE**  
Mudryk Building  
689-3350  
*Liaison Officer:*  
*Fay McNamara*

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Calling Lake Community  
Association Centre  
331-3828  
*Liaison Officer:*  
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*Darlene Thompson*

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1015 - 101 Street  
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Larry Huberdeau  
*Liaison Officer:*  
*Ernest Thom*

**PEERLESS LAKE**  
Administration Building  
869-3973  
*Liaison Officer:*  
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*Liaison Officer:*  
*Elaine Gauthier*  
Open: Monday, Wednesday  
and Friday

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Desmarais Centre  
891-3620  
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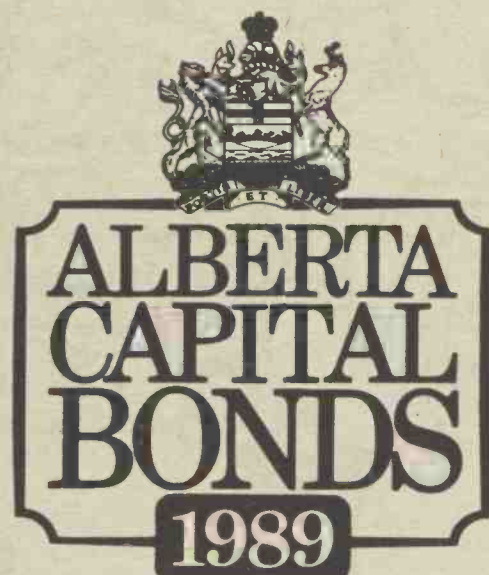
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Wandering River  
771-3928  
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*Elaine Gauthier*  
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**Salary:** Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

**Closing Date:** June 10, 1989

Applicants should submit a complete resume to:  
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T0A 3L0  
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BLUE QUILLS, a long-time Native education tradition is going to offer a full Vocational, Academic and Performing Arts Program starting September, 1989. We will need teachers in all areas.

English	Social Studies	Cosmetology
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Experience or sincere interest in Native education preferred. Salary grid in place with good benefits package. Screening will take place by June 16, 1989.

Applications should be submitted to:

## Blue Quills Native Education Centre

Attn: Julianna Janzen, Principal  
P.O. Box 279  
ST. PAUL, Alberta  
T0A 3A0





# ACTIVITY PAGE



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**DRAW IT!**

PUT IN SOME WINDOWS!

**Send a Riddle!**

Q. DID YOU HEAR THE JOKE ABOUT THE THREE HOLES IN THE GROUND?  
A. NO? WELL, WELL, WELL!  
FELICIA FREDERICK, CASTRO VALLEY, CA

Q. WHAT IS SMALL, WHITE, FLUFFY AND BARKS?  
A. PUPCORN!  
STEPHANIE WILSON, BLAINE, MN



**Sucker Creek Band 150A**

## Band Administrator

Under the direction of the Chief and Council the Administrator will be responsible for all phases of band operations. Duties are to administer and direct the implementation of programs and services for the band.

- financial administration
- employment and economic development
- social service and education programs
- supervision of staff
- writing proposals and grant applications
- liaison work
- devise methods of solving management problems

The qualified applicant must possess a B of A in Administration, computer knowledge and proven experience in local government. Excellent communication and public relation skills are a definite asset.

Please send resumes or enquiries to:  
Chief Donald Calliou  
Box 65  
ENILDA, Alberta  
T0G 0W0  
(403) 523-4426  
Closing Date: May 26, 1989 at 4 p.m.

Northland School Division No. 61  
Administrative Opportunity

## PRINCIPALSHIP

Athabasca Delta Community School  
Fort Chipewyan, Alberta

Applications are presently being accepted for the Principalship of Athabasca Delta Community School in Fort Chipewyan, Alberta, effective September 5, 1989. Athabasca Delta Community School offers instruction K-12 to approximately 280 pupils. This new, modern facility has complete services with Industrial Arts, Business Education and Home Economics.

Athabasca Delta Community School has a staff of 19 certificated teachers plus eight paraprofessional aides. The Principal does not have a teaching assignment.

The successful candidate should possess: a) successful experience in administering a school offering junior and high school instruction; b) strong leadership skills relative to school programming; c) an interest and background in implementing special academic/vocational programs; d) demonstrate skill in school organization and program planning.

Experience in working with Native children and/or local school committees would be a definite asset. This is one of the most attractive facilities in Alberta and offers an excellent administrative opportunity.

Interested applicants should forward a complete resume including names of three professional references to:

Brian Callaghan  
Superintendent of Schools and Human Resources  
Northland School Division No. 61  
Bag 1400  
Peace River, Alberta  
T0H 2X0  
(403) 624-2060  
Deadline for applications: May 31, 1989





## Nicola Valley Institute of Technology

### INSTRUCTORS REQUIRED

A Native-operated post-secondary institute offering accredited education to Native and non-Native students from throughout B.C. and Canada. Situated in the Southern Interior of the province, NVIT expects to service 250 full-time students in seven programs during the 1989/90 academic year. Culturally relevant materials are incorporated into all of our programs.

**Currently NVIT has openings for instructors in the following programs:**

- \* College Preparation - English 020
- \* Social Work - Diploma Social Work Course Instructors
- \* Applied Arts - Foundation & Advanced Art & Design Instructors - Workshop Instructors for Specialized Mediums

**Qualifications:** Minimum bachelors degree with teaching experience. Masters degree with relevant post-grad experience preferred. Experience teaching Native Adult Learners an asset.

Preference given to persons of Native Ancestry

**Closing Date:** May 31, 1989

Send resume to: NVIT, Personnel Department, Box 399, Merrit, B.C. V0K 2B0

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Lac La Biche School Division No. 51  
invites applications for the position of

## PRINCIPAL

at the Wandering River School

Located on Highway 63 and 80 kilometers west and north of the Town of Lac La Biche, the school is situated in the Hamlet of Wandering River and currently serves the needs of seventy-seven (77) students at the E.C.S. to Grade 9 level.

Applicants must be in the possession of an Alberta Teaching Certificate and have successfully completed a minimum of three (3) years of teaching. Post graduate studies in Educational Administration and/or demonstrated skills in educational leadership will be a definite asset.

Please submit applications to the undersigned by May 24, 1989:

Mr. Peter Ponich

Lac La Biche School Division NO. 51

Box 870

Lac La Biche, Alberta T0A 2C0

1-623-4414

## Secretary/Receptionist

Duties include reception, typing, word processing, photocopying, filing and recording and transcribing minutes.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum 1 year secretarial experience
- Typing speed of 55 words per minute
- Word processing experience
- Knowledge of the Native Friendship Centre Movement
- Good organizational skills
- Good communication skills
- Ability to speak Cree would be an asset

**SALARY:** Commensurate with qualifications and experience

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:** May 26, 1989

Submit resume to:  
**Executive Director**  
**Canadian Native Friendship Centre**  
**11016-127 St.**  
**Edmonton, Alberta**  
**T5M 0T2**



**Sucker Creek Band 150A**

## Economic Development Officer

Under the direction of the Chief and Council the Economic Development Officer will be responsible for all phases of the Economic Development Program:

- administer the contribution budget in accordance with the guidelines
- assist band council and or band economic development committee in planning, developing and implementing projects which have potential for profit and jobs
- assist band council in planning employment programs which support the purpose of economic development
- provide counselling and related services to individuals to develop entrepreneurial opportunities
- maintain active rollin fishing and trapping programs
- provide liaison and supporting roll in obtaining funds for working capital or purchase of capital assets in commercial, business and agricultural enterprises

Qualified applicant will possess a minimum of Grade 12, good proposal writing skills, knowledge in federal and provincial funding agencies and be self-motivated.

**Salary:** Negotiable

**Closing Date:** May 26, 1989 at 4 p.m.

Please send resume or enquiries to:

**Chief Donald Calliou**

Box 65

ENILDA, Alberta T0G 0W0

(403) 523-4426

## TEACHERS REQUIRED

The Peter Ballantyne Band Education Division invites applications for the following positions for OPAWIKOSCIKAN SCHOOL in Pelican Narrows, Saskatchewan.

**One Grade 2 Teacher**  
**One Grade 5 Teacher**  
**One Grade 6 Teacher**  
**One Grade 8 Teacher**  
**One Science/Math Specialist**  
(Division III & IV)

OPAWIKOSCIKAN SCHOOL is a new facility with a full gymnasium, computer room, home economics room, industrial arts area and resource centre to complement the comprehensive range of courses available to the 600 students from K4 to Grade 12. The teaching and support staff number 55 and enjoy solid community support.

Pelican Narrows is located on scenic Pelican Lake and is approximately 450 kilometres northeast of Prince Albert, Sask. and 120 kilometres northwest of Flin Flon, Manitoba.

The Peter Ballantyne Band Education Division offers subsidized housing, Northern isolation allowance and northern vacation allowance.

All applicants for these positions must possess a valid Teachers Certificate from a Canadian province. Experience in a Northern milieu and in cross-cultural education is a definite asset.

Applications for the above positions including a complete resume, a one (1) page summary of philosophy of education and the names of three (3) references are to be forwarded, as soon as possible, but by May 25, 1989 to:

**Peter Ballantyne Band Education Division**  
**Box 100**  
**PELICAN NARROWS, Saskatchewan**  
**S0P 0E0**

For further information, please contact Ida Swan, Principal, Opawikoscikan School 1-306-632-2161.

Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience according to the Peter Ballantyne Band Education Division Personnel Manual.

**Fax:** 1-306-632-2110

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For further information call Melvin Potts,  
Len Crate, Margo Cutknife at:

(403) 585-3735

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(403) 585-3741

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JUNE 9, 1989

Windspeaker, Canada's award winning weekly newspaper, is publishing a super special issue called *Windspeaker Powwow Country*.

Press time is scheduled for June 9, 1989, when the drums begin to beat, summer is just around the corner, at the start of the powwow season.

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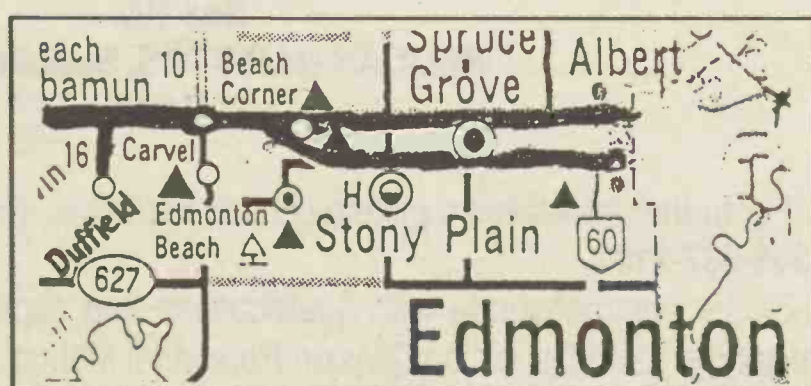
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The Iron Head Golf & Country Club is a 9-hole championship golf course lying next to beautiful Lake Wabamun.

Golf accessories and rentals are available. The price is \$8 for nine holes.

When the entire course is opened it will feature 18 holes of championship golf.

The course is designed by the same architects who designed the Kananaskis Golf Course.



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## Career Opportunities for Native Professionals

This notice is directed to you, the up-and-coming Native professional whose decision making skills and area of specialization would make an important contribution to the Federal Public Service.

The Public Service Commission of Canada has the responsibility for the recruitment of individuals in over 35 Federal Government departments.

Although many Native people have been hired in the social development field (ie: teachers, counsellors, social workers, etc.), we continue to search for qualified Native professionals in occupational groups ranging from accountants, computer science, health science, agriculture sciences (plant, animal, soil), forestry, environmental sciences, to engineering, and other related technologies.

Whether you are presently employed or soon to be graduating into a professional field, if you would like to be confidentially considered for positions in the Federal Government, call Mike Martin at (403) 495-3144, or send your résumé and/or application form, quoting reference number 61-9999 to:

Mike Martin  
Resourcing Officer  
Public Service Commission of Canada  
830 - 9700 Jasper Avenue  
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 4G3

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