

N.J. OR. NA. 40

B103/A/3/10

# Wind speaker

PSB / DSP  
Received / Reçu  
SEP 23 1992

### QUOTABLE QUOTES

"If you give a little and try to understand and respect each other, we'll have a better understanding between the two cultures."

- Karen Pasqua  
See Page 9

August 17, 1992

North America's Leading Native Newspaper

Volume 10 No. 10

\$1.00 plus G.S.T. where applicable

## Source's name remains secret

By **Connie Sampson**  
*Windspeaker Contributor*

PRINCE ALBERT, SASK.

David LaChance said his family will continue to participate in the inquiry into his brother Leo's murder by white supremacist Carney Nerland.

Although the Saskatchewan Court of Appeals upheld the RCMP request to keep the name of the Aryan Nations informant secret, there is still much to be learned, he believes.

Nerland, Crown Prosecutor John Field and RCMP officers have yet to testify before the three-member commission in Prince Albert.

LaChance has questions he wants answered by these witnesses.

Leo LaChance died after being shot by white supremacist Carney Nerland Jan. 28, 1991, in Prince Albert. Nerland pleaded guilty to manslaughter so no trial was necessary and no evidence heard. Nerland, the Saskatchewan head of the Church of Jesus Christ Aryan Nations, is serving a four-year sentence in Stony Mountain Penitentiary in Manitoba.

The tribal council, the LaChance family and outraged citizens, Native and non-Native, demanded to know why LaChance died, if the criminal justice system had acted in good faith and how involved the Aryan Nations are in Saskatchewan.

A commission of inquiry, led by Ted Hughes, Delia Opekokew and Peter Mackinnon began public hearings in May. However, the commission was asked at the outset to rule that the names of RCMP informants would be kept secret. The commission refused.

In July, when city police detective Peter Mesluk told the commission an RCMP officer from Regina had told the crown prosecutor and police officers the name of the informant, Mesluk was ordered to reveal that name.

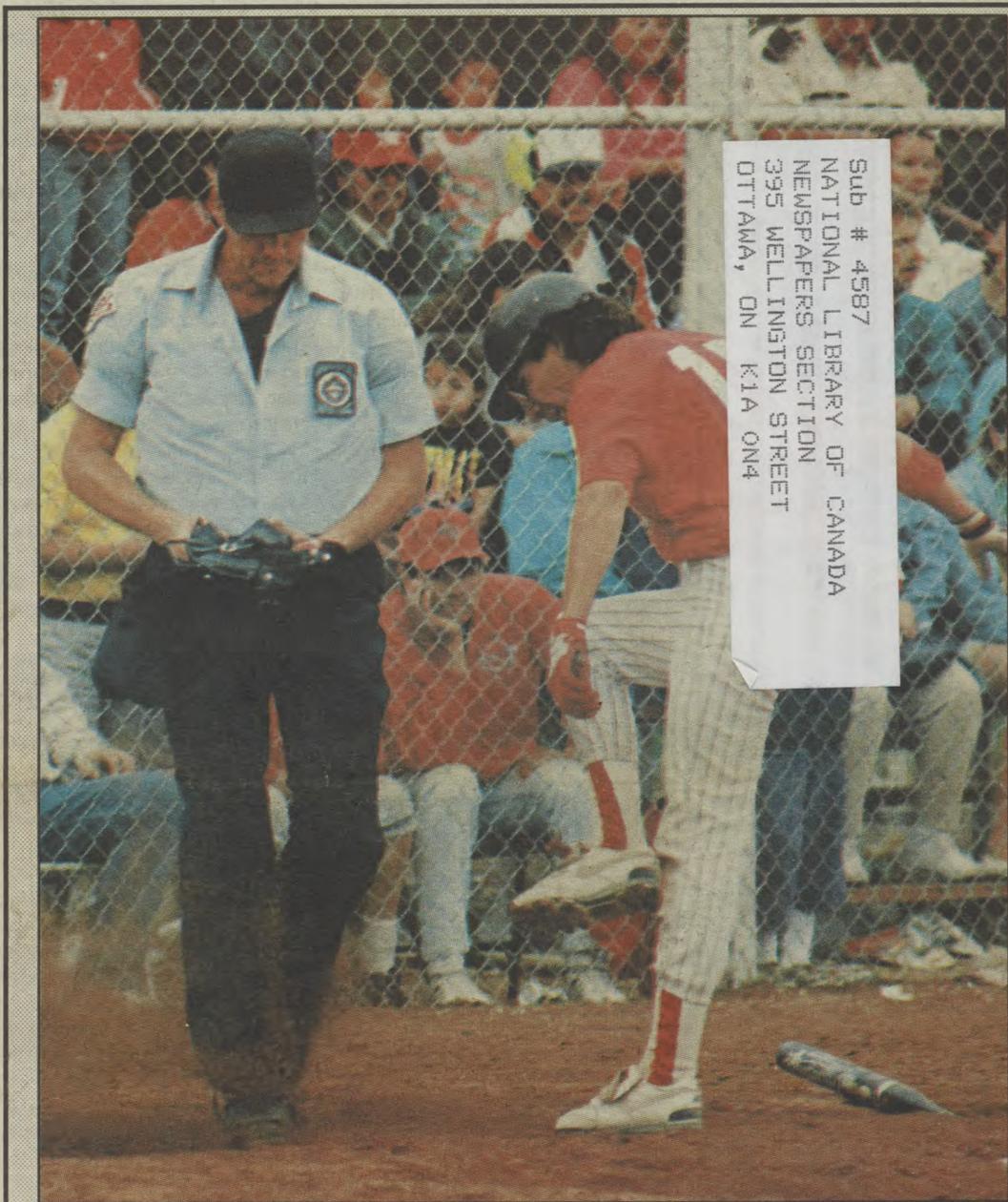
Immediately, RCMP lawyer Martel Popescul asked for an injunction to stop proceedings until the Saskatoon Court of Appeals could consider the commission ruling.

On Aug. 6, the court ruled in the RCMP's favor, saying the Supreme Court has upheld the law protecting informants in three decisions in the past 10 years.

Gerald Morin, lawyer for the LaChance family and the tribal council, is upset and dismayed by the ruling. He insists the inquiry cannot determine if the criminal justice system acted in good faith without knowing who the informant is.

The media suggested Nerland himself might be the informant, which throws into question the criminal justice system decisions that Morin wants examined.

See RCMP, Page 3



SUB # 4587  
NATIONAL LIBRARY OF CANADA  
NEWSPAPERS SECTION  
395 WELLINGTON STREET  
OTTAWA, ON K1A 0N4

### Temper, temper!

Bert Crowfoot

Is this baseball's answer to John McEnroe? No, it's Morley Watson, a member of the Ochapowace Thunder team, expressing his displeasure at an umpire's decision. Watson was playing at the Canadian Native Men's Fastball Championships in Brandon, Man. See story, Page 10

## Lubicon reject latest offer

By **Cooper Langford**  
*Windspeaker Staff Writer*

LITTLE BUFFALO, ALTA.

Ottawa's latest offer in the 50-year-old Lubicon land settlement dispute contains "little that's new," says Bernard Ominayak, chief of the 500-member northern Alberta band.

In a nine-page letter to Indian Affairs Minister Tom Siddon, Ominayak flatly rejected the July 24 offer, which Ottawa estimates could be worth up to \$73 million.

"These numbers don't add up to the claimed 'more than \$73 million' any way you cut it, even if one accepts at face value

the transparent attempt to pump up the numbers," Ominayak wrote in a letter released to an independent commission reviewing the Lubicon dispute.

The federal offer includes \$53 million in benefits over five years, a \$12.5 million economic development package, a \$2.5 million settlement bonus and 95 square miles of reserve land.

Ominayak said the new set of numbers looks like a bigger offer, but doesn't add up to an improvement over the so-called 1988 take-it-or-leave settlement once inflation is factored in.

He also questioned whether Ottawa would live up to its \$73-million estimate. Ottawa calculated the settlement based on

Ominayak's estimate of 500 band members. But Ominayak said government sources have indicated Ottawa is only prepared to calculate a final settlement based on about half that number.

"The number of supposedly 'eligible' Lubicons could range anywhere from the seven or less claimed by the province to be 'eligible' a few years ago to the between 250 and 300 claimed by the federal government," he wrote. "Reliable inside government sources advise us that 300 people... is in fact the number the federal government has in mind."

Siddon called the band's decision "puzzling" but said he is willing to continue negotiations.

"I'm leaving the door open. I'd like to speak with him (Ominayak)," Siddon said at a Calgary press conference after receiving the Lubicon rejection.

"I used the word puzzled earlier because the reply which was signed on his behalf and sent to me is totally out of context with our discussion and the understanding I thought we had reached."

While describing the federal proposal as a "top-end" offer, Siddon also said population-based compensation estimates could be revised because the the Lubicon and Ottawa have agreed on the size of the band.

"The number isn't rigid. It's based on population," he said.

To receive *Windspeaker* in your mailbox every two weeks, just send your cheque or money order in the amount of \$28 (G.S.T. included) to:

**WINDSPEAKER**  
15001 - 112 AVENUE  
EDMONTON, ALBERTA  
T5M 2V6

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY/TOWN: \_\_\_\_\_

POSTAL/ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

\$10 charge on all NSF Cheques  
\$40 for all subscriptions outside Canada

PUBLICATION MAIL REGISTRATION #2177

SUMMER CONTEST • SEE PAGE 9

## WHERE TO TURN

Arts & Entertainment.....	8,9
Business.....	16
Careers.....	18,19
Facing AIDS.....	12
First Person.....	7
Our Opinion.....	4
People & Places.....	6
Sports.....	10,11
Your Opinion.....	5

## WHAT'S SIGNIFICANT?

**The Two Mountains That Sit Together near Chetwynd, B.C. are not considered historically significant because they don't contain important archeological deposits. But local bands believe otherwise, insisting the mountains have a long history of traditional use, and they are opposing Amoco's plans to drill for sour gas on the sacred mountains.**

See Page 3

## MOTIVATING YOUTH

**Forget shyness - go after what you want and what you deserve. That was the message motivational speaker Howard Rainier gave teens at the Ermineskin Youth Conference. Believing in yourself and your abilities is good, and a little bragging won't hurt, either.**

See Page 14

## AD DEADLINES

**The advertising deadline for the August 31st issue is Thursday, August 20th at 2:00 p.m.**

# Program driving families apart

By Cooper Langford  
Windspeaker Staff Writer

## BONNYVILLE, ALTA.

About three years ago, social service managers in Bonnyville, Alta., implemented a new program to help keep families together when the department was on the brink of removing children.

The project chugged along quietly, winning enthusiastic endorsements from social service workers in the community 160 km northeast of Edmonton and attracting interest from other agencies.

But in recent weeks, at least two of the about 50 families served in the last few years have come forward, saying Bonnyville's in-home support program has driven their families apart.

"It set up a routine for my kids, which was a good thing," said Fernie Marty, a single father of six. "But then the in-home support service became an in-home takeover service."

Bonnyville's in-home support program is designed as an alternative to foster care. Instead of taking kids away from family, workers culled from the community are sent into the home to help families avoid dangerous

situations, sometimes on a 24-hour basis.

The idea is straightforward. After two weeks of basic training, workers are slowly introduced to a family where they are expected to help build a stable routine for the kids.

Workers may be required to do anything from house cleaning and family budgeting to supporting families who are seeking special counselling. When the program is successful, families are given the tools to cope on their own without relying on outside help.

For Marty, however, the experience worked in reverse. Instead of gaining an even-handed control over his household, he felt himself becoming a fifth wheel, a redundant part that had no role in the home.

"It turned into a long nightmare," said Marty. In-home workers complained about his pipe and smudging ceremonies and once threw out a moose roast, saying it was not something to feed children.

"There was no stopping.... How in the hell was I supposed to show any initiative when everything was taken away from me?"

"It was like what you call surveillance," said Maryanne

Morningchild, another parent who feels the program broke her family apart. "All they did was look at the bad points in our lives. Our history of drug and alcohol abuse.... They didn't give us two minutes a day alone with our children to tell them we loved them."

Despite criticism from Marty and Morningchild, social service organizations in the Bonnyville area defend the program, saying many families have been helped.

"We actually have satisfied customers," said Terry Aman, social services district office manager in Bonnyville.

"(Spying) is a perception in maybe one per cent of the families we deal with.... If we take over an aspect of a home, it is because that aspect of the home isn't being taken care of.... We wouldn't disempower."

Outside agencies are also supporting the project, saying social services are actively seeking community involvement in the project and working hard to iron out kinks.

"If you are going to put a program in place, it's not going to be 100-per-cent positive at first," said August Collins, a vice-president with the Metis Nation.

"This program keeps fami-

lies together, which is better than taking kids away."

But complaints about the in-home service have attracted the attention of some child welfare workers like Bernd Walter, the province's child welfare advocate.

Walter says while he supports aggressive forms of intervention in families, Bonnyville's in-home program raises many questions.

"The purpose of in-home support is to give the family some tools. If what you are experiencing is so intrusive that you lose power, you are working against the idea."

Walter is reluctant to criticize the program directly. But he says he has "received comments" and has several questions about how in-home support is delivered.

In an interview he suggested families in the project may not be getting enough information to decide whether it will help them. He also questioned whether it is appropriate to send non-professionals to work so closely with families in near-crisis situations.

"What I'm picking up is it's unclear whether a criteria exists to make those decisions," he said.

## RCMP seize Native newspaper photos

By Cooper Langford  
Windspeaker Staff Writer

## YELLOWKNIFE

Yellowknife RCMP searched a northern Native newspaper and seized photographs to use in a criminal investigation against striking workers at a gold mine.

"In principle I don't think we should become an investigative arm for the RCMP," said Lee Selleck, managing editor of the Press Independent, who took photographs at a scuffle between strikers and police in the Giant mine dispute.

Union members at Giant have been on strike since spring and have been locked out of company property. On June 14, a

group of about 50 pickets knocked down the mine property's front gate and fought briefly with more than 60 police and security guards.

Selleck reported the story and took photographs. Police visited the newspaper after the fight and asked for photographs but were turned away because they didn't have a search warrant.

They obtained a warrant two weeks later and seized three rolls of film.

Selleck said police indicated they may also call him to testify in criminal trials related to the strike.

The police action threatens the paper's ability to publish complete reports on the strike, Selleck said. People may now fear their comments or photo-

graphs could put them in danger of being arrested.

"I worked hard to stay out of becoming a party to this dispute," Selleck said. "I'm sure the film seizure has the possibility to affect access to the story and self-censorship."

RCMP officials in Yellowknife say there are no plans to seize evidence from other northern media outlets or subpoena videotape shot by striking miners or their families.

The paper is considering legal action to get their film back but has yet to make a decision.

"These things have gone to the Supreme Court. Challenges of these things can be very expensive," Selleck said.

"Before we take on a case like this we want to be sure that we

have a good case and that we can afford it."

In related news, three national news organizations are fighting a police seizure of photographs and videotape of a rampage in downtown Toronto.

Police want to use the unpublished photos and un-aired videotape to identify people who smashed windows and looted 105 stores on Young Street in a race relations riot.

The Globe and Mail, CTV and CBC will be sharing the legal costs.

Michael Doody, a lawyer for Thompson Newspapers, which owns the Globe, said the news organizations will argue the search lacked details required by the Criminal Code to be of any use in a police investigation.

## NATION IN BRIEF

### Traditional circle used to sentence white offender

A judge in British Columbia called 26 people together for a three-hour circle meeting to sentence a 19-year-old white man on charges of assault with a weapon. "It was really quite an experience to sit there in slacks and light shirt and talk with the accused on a first-name basis about what he thinks about the offence," said provincial court judge Don Waurynchuk after the meeting with professional youth workers, the accused, the victim and both their families. Waurynchuk said he learned about circle sentencing from a Yukon judge who had used the technique to sentence a Native man. Af-

ter a lengthy discussion with the group about the crime, the accused man received two years probation, community service and counselling. Defence lawyer John Van Stein said the sentence was "fair, just and appropriate." But he expressed doubts about circle sentencing because people in the circle are not under oath and said he would not allow future clients to go through the procedure.

### Native runner picks up Olympic bronze medal

Battling back two years that have included a bout of mononucleosis, tendon problems and stress fractures, Native runner Angela Chalmers pushed ahead to win an Olympic bronze in the 3,000 metre event. "What really got me totally motivated was when

Guillaume LeBlanc got his silver in the medal in the race walk," said the 28-year-old athlete who now lives in Victoria. "Before the race he told me he was going to go beyond where he had ever gone physically and I was prepared to do that to." Chalmers' tough attitude drove her past Ireland's Sonia O'Sullivan in the final strides of the race to her third-place finish. She finished with a time just over eight minutes and 47 seconds. Her personal best came in 1990 when she won the Commonwealth Games gold medal with a time of eight minutes and 38 seconds.

### Ottawa distorts facts at UN, Natives say

The Canadian government presented a long list of what it called accomplishments by Native people to a United Nations group

working on aboriginal concerns. Gerald Shannon, Canadian Ambassador to the Geneva-based organization, cited land claim settlements and constitutional progress as examples of Native achievement. But Shannon's claims were quickly refuted by members of Canada's First Nations. "I think it (the presentation) is rather distorted in many aspects," said Cree Nation representative Ted Moses, who also presented the group with a criticism of the Hydro-Quebec James Bay project. Assembly of First Nations chief Ovide Mercredi said while improvements have been made on a number of fronts, he also said federal and provincial governments can easily back out of their commitments.

### Native leaders hail

### Winnipeg's new police chief

The new chief of Winnipeg's troubled police force can heal the rift between the city's Native community and police force, says a Native leader. Native groups have laid blame for the growing rift at the feet of former chief Herb Stephen, who retired last fall under the cloud of the investigation into the shooting death of activist J.J. Harper. But Phil Fontaine, head of the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs, said Dale Henry will be able to close old wounds. Henry is a former RCMP assistant commissioner for Manitoba. Winnipeg mayor Bill Norrie said Stephen will help restore department morale and public confidence.

# Drilling dispute pushing boundaries

## Band says "no" to Amoco's plans for sacred mountain

By Cooper Langford  
Windspeaker Staff Writer

CHETWYND, B.C.

A dispute over gas drilling on a sacred mountain is pushing the boundaries of archeological studies that determine whether areas should be protected for their historical significance.

"The kind of uses people had for that area isn't well protected in legislation," said anthropologist Doug Hudson, who is helping Chetwynd-area bands with historical and cultural studies of Beattie Peaks.

"The mountains were used. But the uses weren't all that visible in terms of what the researchers were looking for."

Beattie Peaks is known as the Two Mountains That Sit Together by the Saulteau, Beaver and Cree people who live in the foothills of northeastern B.C.

The twin peaks figure prominently in local tradition. It has long been the site of vision quests, medicine gathering and healing. The Saulteau bands migrated to the area after the extinction of the prairie bison in the mid-19th century, following the vision of a holy man.

To the oil and gas giant Amoco, however, Beattie Peaks shows potential for sour gas development. The company wants to drill a test well on the mountain. If the results are good, it could lead to more wells and the construction of a pipeline and gas plant.

According to a company-sponsored survey, the test well area does not contain significant archeological deposits. Researchers found stray pieces of carved stone, records of a grave and cabin remains.

The bands rejected the study's findings and started their own investigation - funded in part by the provincial government and Amoco.

"It's a special place where people receive life," said Verne Lalonde, who's documenting the traditional knowledge through interviews with elders.

"If a world disaster or anything like that happens, that is where the people are supposed to go . . . Those mountains are supposed to be protected, they are a special place."

Hudson said the study could set precedents for archeological impact assessments if the band is successful in preserving the area based on oral history rather than physical artifacts.

"If it can be shown any historical impact study is more than artifacts in the ground, it will be quite an improvement."

Amoco has suspended its work in the area pending the study's conclusion. Don Smith, head of the company's Native affairs department, said it is the first time he has ever heard of such steps taken in an archeological impact assessment.

But even if the new process represents a step forward in preserving Native culture, it does not appear likely to resolve the development dispute over the

peaks.

Smith said Amoco hopes the band's study will lead to a compromise that satisfies business and cultural concerns.

"It's new. It's requiring us to adapt," he said. "The hopeful thing would be . . . if the work would help us and help the people in the area."

Opposition to the project, however, remains strong with the band's political organization. They say the mountain is not only spiritually significant, but also one of the few undeveloped environments left in the area.

"That area is first of all in Treaty 8," band administrator Michelle Good said. "It's of spiritual significance. It's a pristine area . . . For them to go in there would just destroy it."

## Native leaders to join talks

OTTAWA

Native leaders will be invited to the next round of constitutional negotiations involving Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, who has raised concerns over the latest self-government package.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney made the announcement last week, putting to rest fears that Native organizations would be left out of the final process.

The question over Native inclusion in the coming bargaining rounds capped a stormy week fuelled by fears the July 7 package would fail when Quebec returned to the table.

Assembly of First Nations chief Ovide Mercredi led a demonstration at Meech Lake to protest Native exclusion from an informal premiers' meeting earlier in the week.

It was the first set of discussions to include Quebec since Bourassa started a boycott of

constitutional meetings to protest the Meech Lake accord's failure two years ago.

"The potential is there for this to become a resurrection of the Meech Lake process, but I doubt it," he said. "There are too many premiers who want a public process that involves aboriginal people."

Leaders from the Native Council of Canada, the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada and the Metis Nation did not join Mercredi's demonstration. They said they were satisfied with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's offer of a separate meeting during the premiers' talks.

"I have no reason to justify my being involved in a protest," Native council president Ron George said.

Metis leader Yvonne Dumont left the meeting saying: "The sky has not fallen." But Dumont and George were unable to say how much of the Native package is safe if the July 7 deal is reopened.

## RCMP insist secrecy essential

Continued from Page 1.

Morris Bodnar, lawyer for the commission, agreed the question of the informant is crucial to the whole inquiry, which is charged with examining the actions of the system.

In his presentation to the court of appeal, Bodnar suggested the RCMP might be raising the issue of privacy for informants to cover what he has termed interference in the investigation by city police.

RCMP lawyer Popescul disagreed. He maintains the protection of informants is not a cover-up, it is essential to the protection of society. The RCMP and other police forces depend on informants who would no longer inform if their safety was threatened by their public identification, Popescul said.

The RCMP are upholding the law by keeping informants' names secret but are willing to give the commission informa-

tion gathered in Saskatoon on the Aryan Nations, Popescul said.

LaChance family lawyer Morin will meet with the tribal council, the LaChance family and Bodnar as soon as possible. The matter has to go to the Supreme Court, he said, but he is not hopeful the highest court will hear it because the three Saskatchewan justices were unanimous in their decision.

Meanwhile, Morin questions whose interests are being served by the appeal court decision.

David LaChance said new information has come to light recently. People afraid to speak before have approached him with their knowledge of the Jan. 28, 1991 shooting death of his brother.

The Aryan Nations are slowly beginning to swing their weight around, LaChance said, and he wants to know why the RCMP appear to be protecting them.

## Alexis reserve youngsters protest child's removal

By D.B. Smith  
Windspeaker Contributor

ALEXIS RESERVE, ALTA.

A small group of children are camped at the Alexis Reserve on a lonely watch for a lost friend.

Half-a-dozen kids from the reserve, ranging in age from eight to 14, are protesting the removal of Tony Alexis, who was taken from the community on July 24 by representatives from Alberta Family and Social Services.

Stationed at the crossroads just north of the band council's office, the children are surrounded by posters which read "We want little Tony Alexis back," "We have rights too," and "Find the foster children." They waved signs at passing residents in hopes of attracting attention to their cause.

Alexis, 12, was removed after Social Services in Barrhead received an anonymous complaint about his welfare. The child's mother is dead and his father, Raymond Alexis, refuses to care for him, said Alexis resident Percy Potts, Sr.

"Tony was the kind of boy who went from home to home," he said. But removing children from households where they are neglected and placing them in foster homes will ultimately do more damage than leaving them in the care of the community, said protester Craig Kootenay, 12.

"It gets me mad. They should build a group home here. They take kids away. I hope at least we'll get a few of the kids back . . . and Tony."

"We miss him," said Kevin Gladuc, 14. "They take him away but if someone is looking after him, they shouldn't take him away to some place that is far."

Alexis was staying with Potts Sr., vice-president of the Alberta Indian Association, at the time of his removal.

"The band constable, I guess, was given direction to go and apprehend him. These



D.B. Smith  
A group of youngsters are holding a roadside vigil, waiting for the return of Tony Alexis.

kids here, these are the ones he hung around with, he went to their homes and he was welcome there. You know, they'd look after him. And no one really thought anything of the situation but I guess someone complained."

Potts Sr., 41, said he let Alexis stay in his home following an incident with social services on July 23. "They had him cornered over by Bella Alexis' place," he said. "And Tony wouldn't talk to them. He just sat in a closed position. I said 'If you guys are having any problems with Tony, I'll look after him.'"

The next night, however, band constable Clyde Jones showed up to take Alexis into protective custody.

Percy Potts Jr., who witnessed the incident, said the constable took his friend away without any warning.

"Clyde told Tony he was just going to talk to him," said the eight-year-old. "And he took him into the car and he shut the door and left."

Potts Sr. does not know why Alexis was removed from the community, despite the neglect at home.

"There's a customary law

and tradition here within the community that until all resources within the community have been extinguished, utilized, only then will the children be removed. In this case, in Alexis's case, all resources were not utilized. I guess (Clyde) had directions. From what I understand, there was a court order to remove Tony from the community."

Neither Alexis's father nor Social Services representative Delores Kenny were available for comment.

However, Alexis's removal was almost inevitable, said Potts Sr., because chief and councils have no authority to stop such removals in cases of neglect.

"The provincial (child welfare) legislation will come in to take the kids out but at the same time the provincial legislation won't allow for money to come into the community where they can build a centre where they can keep these kids," he said.

The group of children plan to demonstrate until Alexis is returned to them.

Alexis reserve is 100 km northwest of Edmonton.

# Who are RCMP protecting?

The Saskatchewan Court of Appeal has ruled the RCMP won't have to reveal the name of their informant in the racist Church of Jesus Christ Aryan Nations.

The cops, it would appear, are getting off easy this time. For those wanting to get to the bottom of what happened the night Carney Nerland shot Leo LaChance through the door of his Prince Albert gun shop, the court's decision is a setback.

The police have justifiable rights regarding their use of informants. It would be very difficult to solve or prevent serious crimes if they didn't have access to information. But those rights can also be abused and the Nerland inquiry may be a case of abuse.

Media speculation has tabbed Carney Nerland as the informant the RCMP want to protect. If he is not, then the RCMP should be compelled to say so. While that course of action might pose some risks for the force's informant, it would clear Nerland of one suspicion and clear up a fundamental issue at the inquiry.

*Windspeaker* does not wish to endorse rumors that Nerland has been secretly feeding police information on Saskatchewan's white supremacist groups. But suppose for a moment he was the source.

The fundamental issue at the inquiry is whether Nerland was given unbiased treatment by the system for killing a Native man. Investigating officers on Prince Albert's force would no doubt ask themselves if Nerland's racist beliefs motivated the shooting.

Enter the RCMP. During the investigation, officers from the federal force approached the Prince Albert police with information about an informant in the Aryan Nations.

If that source was Nerland, would the information have influenced the investigation of the Prince Albert police? Would it have given them reason not to investigate Nerland's potentially racist motivations because they believed him not to be a serious racist?

If Nerland is the source, these questions become very material issues at the inquiry. They put the RCMP and the Prince Albert police in a defensive position.

If Nerland is not the informant, then why should the RCMP be so worried about saying so? By denying the Nerland rumors under oath, RCMP would keep the inquiry on track and lift some of the suspicion surrounding the behavior of the Prince Albert police.

If it is Nerland, well, we can only ask the question: what are you trying to protect? The man is a convicted criminal with hardly worthy connections. The RCMP should be concerned with the rights of the LaChance family and the Native community.

The cops can always find another informant. Leo LaChance is dead forever.

## Newspaper not police source

The Yellowknife RCMP - like their cousins in Saskatchewan - are also stepping out of line this month.

They recently raided the offices of the Press Independent, a newspaper serving the Western Arctic, to seize photographs taken during a fight between striking miners and riot police.

One has to wonder why.

If 60 cops, many fitted in full riot gear, alongside a force of security guards can't muster a camera and a body to shoot their own pictures, something must be wrong. That they have to use legal force to get a reporter to do the job for them is enraging.

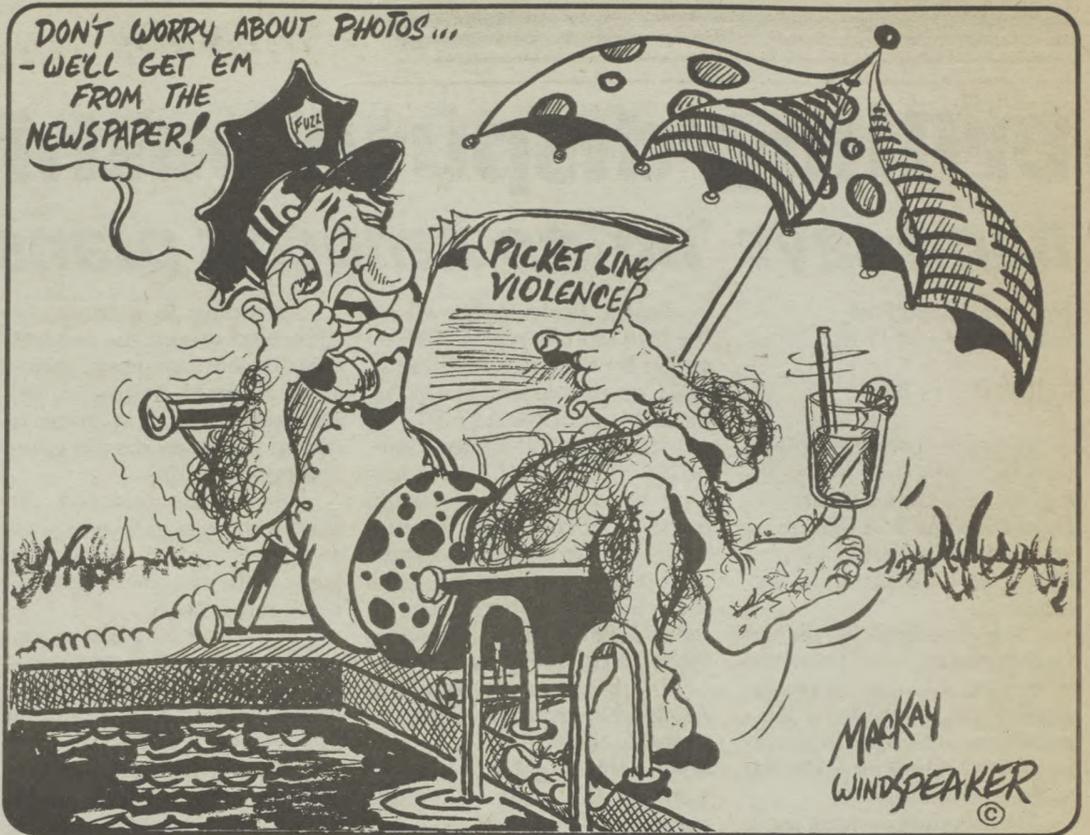
Reporters can not be expected to tell sensitive stories in an accurate and balanced manner if sources fear police can help themselves to unpublished notes and photographs.

Nor can small newspapers like the Press Independent afford the legal fees to defend themselves against well-financed groups like the RCMP, should they want to fight the seizure in court.

Reporters don't work for the police. And police shouldn't feel free to take material from media organizations unless the circumstances are extreme.

There were more than 100 eyewitnesses to the events in question. The mining company and security are said to have their own videotapes, giving the Yellowknife RCMP plenty of sources.

If they screwed up and didn't get their own pictures, they shouldn't expect the Press to cover for them. Photos should be returned, with a full apology.



# Debate threatens nation

When it all began a few years ago, most thought the constitutional discussions were mere realignments to what was signed seven years earlier.

We were such innocents.

Today the constitutional discussions threaten to tear apart the country despite the fact that this time all the provinces and Indian people are talking, and taking an active role in the process.

Now Quebec Robert Premier Bourassa is heating up the discussions even further with his proposals for constitutional change.

His latest demands have set the proponents for a Triple-E Senate digging in their heels for a battle, and may well have wiped out the provinces' support for inherent self-government for Indian people.

Where previous discussions may have tied Mercredi and Bourassa to the same outcome for some form of self-government, Bourassa has clearly cut Mercredi adrift.

It is my belief that Bourassa will use the Triple-E Senate to squash inherent self-government so as to ensure his veto over future changes to federal institutions.

I do not believe the difficulty is selling the Triple-E Senate to



## Pikiskwe by Connie Buffalo

the Quebec people. After all, at present their senators were all chosen by reigning party leaders and were not elected.

The difficulty will be in selling Quebecers on "inherent right to self-government." Oka, the LaGrande hydroelectric project and most-recently the Great Whale hydroelectric project have all cost Quebec. Grand Chief Matthew Coon Come successfully lobbied the New York legislators to back out of the deal to buy electricity generated by this new dam.

If Bourassa's proposals are granted, for most Indian people there will be no immediate change. But for those in Quebec, their very survival as a people will be in jeopardy. Aboriginal people in Quebec will be subject to Quebec language and civil code. No protection for aboriginal languages or government, inherent or otherwise.

I remember sitting in a class

where Pierre Marc Johnston, former Minister of Justice for Quebec, was the guest lecturer. He said with pride that Quebec's new language act would have new immigrants to Quebec learning and speaking French in their schools.

I thought 'What arrogance! How can he be so insensitive when a people are losing their language?'

In Quebec, there will be no charter protections for minorities. If the veto is given to new federal institutions, then Quebec could squash any initiatives to create new provinces. This would place "Innuvialuit" and any other new territories in a subordinate position to Quebec. Finally and more importantly, Quebec's civil code and "distinct society" clause could effectively undermine any future challenges to proposed Hydro-electric projects based on aboriginal title.

# Windspeaker

*Windspeaker* is published by the Aboriginal Multi-Media Society of Alberta (AMMSA) every second Monday to provide information to the Native people. *Windspeaker* was established in 1983 and is politically independent. Indexed in the Canadian Magazine Index and indexed on-line in the Canadian Business & Current Affairs Database and Canadian Periodical Index. 35 mm microfilm: Micromedia, 220 Victoria Street, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 2N8.

15001 - 112 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5M 2V6

Ph: (403) 455-2700

Fax: (403) 455-7639

**Publisher: Bert Crowfoot**

### STAFF

- Linda Caldwell • EDITOR •
- Cooper Langford • NEWS REPORTER •
- Ethel Winnipeg • PRODUCTION CO-ORDINATOR •
- Joanne Gallien • ACCOUNTS •
- Paul Macedo • SYSTEMS ANALYST •
- Lisa Ljevaja • RECEPTIONIST •
- Bill MacKay • CARTOONIST •

### SALES CONSULTANTS

- Cliff Stebbings • NE ALBERTA, SASK., MANITOBA •
- Vince Webber • SOUTHERN ALBERTA, NWT, YUKON •
- Alex Shearing • NW ALBERTA, B.C., QUEBEC •

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- Noel McNaughton • PRESIDENT •
- Carol Wilson • VICE PRESIDENT •
- Chester Cunningham • TREASURER •
- Rose Marie Willier • SECRETARY •
- Joe P. Cardinal • Harrison Cardinal • Dan McLean

### MEMBERSHIPS

- Native American Journalists Association (NAJA)
- National Aboriginal Communications Society (NACS)

### COPYRIGHT

Advertisements designed, set and produced by *Windspeaker* as well as pictures, news, cartoons, editorial content and other printed material are the property of *Windspeaker* and may not be used without the expressed written permission of *Windspeaker*.

## Your Opinion

# Siddon's no-show a sign of cowardice

Dear Editor,

It is irksome to listen to Mr. Siddon's lame excuse for ducking his responsibility of appearing before the Independent Citizen's Commission reviewing the proposed Lubicon Lake Settlement. The minister's refusal reinforces the perception that either this government still doesn't give a doodley squat about the long-molested Lubicons or that it's just plain chicken or both.

This commission is to be loudly hailed for providing a democratically empowering forum in the process of resolving the land dispute and reviving the plundered and debilitated Lubicon society. One can only hope that the lessons learned about the use of back-room Meech-style shenanigans can be applied here and result in a respectful commission presentation from Mr. Siddon.  
*Yours Truly, Stephen Kenda*

AN OPEN INVITATION  
Dear Prime Minister,

While noble ministers fumble the constitutional football the Lubicon Lake day bleakens  
pumps sucking out the blood of the earth  
and the heart of the people  
The assassins' hands of time wind tighter  
sir Siddon cites a nonexistent accord

his silence mocks democracy  
I urge you to send Mr. Siddon to the Independent  
Citizen's Commission examining the Lubicon settlement. His absence can only be seen as governmental cowardice. His presence a sign of "governmental sincerity."  
(Or is that an oxymoron?)  
asphyxiating, unfeeling, untiring  
Speak now and so

loosen the grip.  
humanity sacrificed for the crude and the hewer  
Yet chance beckons to make amends  
so join now into the circle and help bring back a ray of light

P.S.  
Please leave your football at the door.

(Submitted by Stephen Kenda.)

## Ignoring sex abuse no solution

Dear Editor,

Recent news about rampant sexual abuse of children on the Sandy Bay Indian Reservation is scandalous because the federal government knew about it five years ago, yet did nothing about it. Although we expect better from our leaders, people should not be surprised at the government for ignoring its own reports about child sexual abuse on Manitoba reserves.

It has only been since the 1980s that people started believing the stories and began looking at the horrible consequences that the sexual abuse of children has on society at large. When the victims grow up to be adults, they become drunks, addicts, violent criminals, prostitutes, Satanists, mental cases or suicide statistics.

Whether the abuse occurs on an Indian reservation or in the church vestry, most people would rather stick their heads in the sand like ostriches and pretend it never happened. But ignoring the problem will not make it go away.

It is of vital importance that child sexual abuse remain in the public eye until something real is done about it. Glib apologies from church leaders while they set fire to

the evidence, or more government reports that only gather dust are not going to stop children from being abused, or help the victims who have already been abused.

This is why I have gone public with my being a survivor of childhood sexual abuse by a priest. It is a sort of therapy to tell people what happened, a therapy I was promised by the Catholic Church, but never received. In fact, while the Church put up a big display about being sorry and wanting to help the victims of its perverted priests, it has done everything in its power to deny the truth. Now I finally understand why some people say it is the Catholic Church that is the "whore of Babylon" that's spoken of in Revelation, the last chapter of the Bible.

But whatever it really is or not, the Catholic Church should live up to its promises that it will help its victims. And when the government gets reports of children being sexually abused, they should do something about it. Until such time as this happens, I will continue to speak out.

*Gordon Robert Dumont  
Prince Albert, Sask.*

## Peace Parks being promoted

Dear Editor,

The Institute for Peace through Tourism is conducting a series of workshops across Canada promoting the designation of Peace Parks in every community in the country.

The workshops, conducted for the CANADA 125 Peace Parks across Canada project, are to provide background and information about the Peace Parks project and to assist community representatives in preparing dedication ceremonies for their park.

CANADA 125 launched Peace Parks across Canada on May 29 with the simultaneous dedication of Peace Groves in Victoria Park, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Seaforth Park, Vancouver, B.C.; and Waterton Glacier International Peace Park, Alberta - the world's first international peace park.

Peace Parks across Canada is a program to create "a place of peace" in each community in Canada, and ultimately around the world. Communities all across Canada are invited to designate an existing park as their peace park in recognition of Canada's historical role as peace keepers and as a commitment to world peace and environmental protection. The parks will be dedicated on Oct. 8, simultaneously with the dedication in Ottawa of the national Peacekeeping Monument, com-



Peigan Reg Crow Shoe (right) prepares a traditional Native offering of tobacco to feed the spirit of the trees at the dedication of a Peace Grove at Waterton Glacier International Peace Park as Bernard Campbell, (left), member of the Board of Directors of the International Institute for Peace through Tourism and Louis D'Amore, founder and President of the Institute, look on.

memorating Canada's active role in U.N. peacekeeping missions around the world.

The three Peace Parks and the Peacekeeping Monument incorporate the ancient tradition of a "bosco sacro" - a grove of 12 trees, symbolic of the life, creativity and hope for the future that thrives on peace. Each new Peace Park will have a circular Peace Grove as a significant part.

The International Institute for Peace through Tourism intends to extend the project internationally following the Oct. 8 dedications. This is in keeping with a recommenda-

tion of the First Global Conference: Tourism - A Vital Force for Peace, held in Vancouver, October 1988. The Conference, organized by the Institute, attracted 800 participants from 67 countries.

For more information, please phone Nina Burke or Gregory Ward at Peace Parks Across Canada, (514) 281-1822 or 281-9956, or call Claudia Lemieux, CANADA 125, at (613) 953-2891 or (613) 992-1992.

*Sincerely,  
Claudia Lemieux  
Project Manager*

## THE SPRUNG CHALLENGE

We Challenge anyone to meet the **QUALITY** of the **SPRUNG INSTANT STRUCTURE** and to match our record of **SERVICE** and **PROMPT DELIVERY**



Jackpot Junction Casino Facility

Sprung Instant Structures recent 30,000 square foot facility at Jackpot Junction for the Lower Sioux Indian Reservation in Morton Minnesota was erected in a matter of days from inventory.

Our Casino Structures have proven themselves in numerous applications including Gaming Parlors, Food and Beverage Facilities, Stage shows, Bingo Parlors, Convention Centers, and a number of multi purpose uses.

Structures are available in freespan widths ranging from 30' to 130' wide and can be made to almost any length using modular sections.

No matter where you are or what kind of temporary shelter problem you have, with an inventory of over 1 million square feet, we can provide delivery and installation in a matter of days. We Guarantee it.

Sprung Instant Structures can be leased or purchased. Installations are supervised by Professional Technical Consultants supplied by the Company.



**SPRUNG**  
INSTANT STRUCTURES

In Canada or U.S. Call: 1-800-661-1163

## INDIAN COUNTRY Community Events

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO INCLUDE YOUR EVENT IN THIS CALENDAR FOR THE AUGUST 17TH ISSUE, PLEASE CALL ETHEL BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19TH AT (403) 455-2700, FAX 455-7639 OR WRITE TO: 15001 - 112 AVENUE, EDM., AB., T5M 2V6.**

**BINGO;** Every Tuesday; doors open 6:30 p.m., calling at 7:15 p.m.; Slave Lake Native Friendship Centre, AB.

**BEING METIS MAKES YOU SPECIAL;** every second Wed., 7 p.m.; 7903 - 73 Ave.; Edmonton, AB.

**NATIVE ELDERS SOUP & BANNOCK;** noon Wed.; 11821 - 78 St.; Edmonton, AB.

**A.S.A. SUMMER SOCCER SCHOOLS;** Weekly from June 29 to August 28; Throughout Edmonton and surrounding areas.

**THE COWBOY/INDIAN SHOW;** August 22-October 17, 1992, Glenbow Museum, Calgary, AB

**INTERNATIONAL NATIVE ARTS FESTIVAL;** August 15-23, 1992, Calgary, AB.

**NIAA SOFTBALL FAST PITCH CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT;** August 20-23; Gardnerville, Nevada, U.S.A.

**RIEL BEACH COUNTRY JAMBOREE '92;** August 21-23, 1992, Elk Point, AB

**PADDLE PRAIRIE RODEO;** August 22-23, 1992, Paddle Prairie, AB

**SILVER BUCKLE RODEO & SPORTS DAYS;** August 28-30, 1992, Shell Lake, AB

**NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN POWWOW;** August 28-30, 1992, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Ontario

**SELF-GOVERNMENT & FEDERAL GOVERNMENT POLICY;** August 31, Sept. 1, 1992, Brocket, AB

**NATIVE AWARENESS ON CANCER CONFERENCE;** Sept. 15-17, 1992, Rapid City, South Dakota, U.S.A.

**DRUMHELLER NATIVE BROTHERHOOD SOCIETY 24TH ANNUAL POWWOW;** September 19, 1992, Drumheller, AB

**DREAMSPEAKERS 1992;** Sept. 22-27, 1992, Edmonton, AB

**GREAT LAW RECITATION;** Sept. 19 - 27, 1992, Six Nations Reserve, Ontario.

**PADDLE PRAIRIE & DRIFTPILE TRADITIONAL DANCERS;** Sept. 19, 1992, Fairview College, Fairview, AB

**INDIGENOUS VOICES CONFERENCE: BEYOND 1992;** Sept. 23-25, 1992, Chicago, Ill.

**FIRST NATIONS BUSINESS EXPOSITION '92;** Sept. 28 - Oct. 1, 1992, Edmonton, AB

**SOBER DANCE;** Sept. 28, 1992, 13010-129 St. Edmonton, AB

**WOMEN & WELLNESS CONFERENCE '92;** October 4 - 6, 1992, Saskatoon, Sask.

**INTERNATIONAL INTERTRIBAL EXPOSITION & TRADE FAIR;** October 4-11, 1992

**PROTECTION, PRESERVATION AND PROMOTION OF NATIVE LANGUAGE;** October 7-11, 1992, Washington, D.C.

### THE POWWOW CIRCUIT

**PRINCE ALBERT INDIAN & METIS FRIENDSHIP CENTRE POWWOW;** August 18-20, 1992, Prince Albert, SK

**BIG RIVER 3RD ANNUAL POWWOW;** August 21-23, 1992, Debden, SK

**1992 SIKSIKA CELEBRATIONS;** August 19-23, 1992, Gleichen, AB

**LONG LAKE CELEBRATIONS;** August 21-23, 1992, Bonneyville, AB

**BEARDY'S & OKEMASIS ANNUAL POWWOW;** Aug. 25, 26 & 27; Duck Lake, SK.

**N.A.W.V.M.A. POW-WOW;** August 28-30, 1992, Salt Lake City, Utah

**THUNDERCHILD ANNUAL CELEBRATIONS;** August 28-30, 1992, Turtleford, Sask.

**1992 NAKODA LABOUR DAY CLASSIC POWWOW;** Sept. 4-6, 1992, Morley, AB

**13TH ANNUAL UNITED TRIBES CHAMPIONSHIP POWWOW;** Sept. 10-13, 1992, Bismarke, N.D.

**OKI!!! or Hi!!!** This is Ethel Winnipeg, bringing you the latest of the latest.

This week starts off on a sad note. One of Calgary's "local heroes" Ron Vivier passed away at the age of 47. He was known for helping people look at themselves to succeed. He had a dream that the young Native people would get a good education and be strong leaders for tomorrow.

His devotion to the Native community started more than 20 years ago, as a regional manager of Native Employment Services. He was a board member of the Calgary Indian Friendship Centre and the Metis Nation of Alberta. He was a member of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce's Aboriginal Opportunities committee and was one of the founders of the Aboriginal Job Finders Club.

He had always given with humbleness and that makes him a true hero. My condolences to the Vivier family.

**Bonnyville, Alberta** - The Edmonton Eagles soared to capture first place at the Native provincial mixed modified fastball championships with a 20-8 win over the Saddle Lakers. Third place went to the Saddle Lake Diamond Masters. The most valuable players were Tina Legrande and Curtis Cardinal.

The tournament ended in controversy. This one was not of any infidelities. It was the JACKETS! Last year, the hosting Eagles couldn't take their claws off the jackets to give to the champions Keeheewin Ball Busters. So, this year, tournament organizers refused to give the championship jackets to the Eagles. All I want to know is... where's the jackets?

The Eagles will be hosting next year's championships, with or without the jackets.

**Ottawa, Ontario** - Another com-



## PEOPLE & PLACES by Ethel Winnipeg

petition was held. The Department of Indian Affairs held their second annual fire prevention poster contest. The prizes included a trip to Ottawa and presentations from minister Tom Siddon.

The contest is split into three different categories: kindergarten to grade 2; grades 3 to 6 and grades 7 to 12. Violet Paul from Chapel Island, N.S.; John Courtpatte from Oxford House, Manitoba and Lisa White from Kahnawake, Quebec took first place in their categories. This contest was to promote awareness of fire prevention in Native homes and communities.

**Hobbema, Alberta** - This past weekend, I have enjoyed another powwow. The Hobbema people know how to host a good powwow with all the added treats. It was chilly both nights, it seemed the people didn't notice. The attraction brought visitors, dancers and drummers from all over North America.

They had specials for the dance competitions. Adolphus Denny had a special for my favorite competition: Men's Fancy. There was five finalists. It had taken them three extra songs to choose the winner, Tony Brown from Montana.

As for myself, I had the pleasure of visiting with friends and meeting new people. Like Sandy Benson Jr. from Curve Lake, Ontario, an artisan who makes shields, lances, bone necklaces

and many different authentic objects of art. I hope he enjoyed himself out here in Alberta.

This is my fifth powwow I've been to this year and I'm not finished yet.

**Wow!** We at Windspeaker can't believe the interest in our Reader Contest, but then again with such great prizes - should we really be surprised? Yours truly performed the drawing of all correct entries, and must admit the feeling of power was great. And now, what I'm sure many of you readers have been waiting for - announcing the winners.

**Lloyd Verrault, Edmonton, Alberta**

Wins the tipi from Ktunaxa Tipi Company

**George Louis, Burns Lake, B.C.**

Wins the custom putter from Par Car Golf

**Myrna Mucha, St. Paul, Alberta**

Wins the Windspeaker grab bag.

Thanks go to the sponsors and to the participants in our first reader contest. There's a new contest starting this issue, so there's another chance to get in on some great prizes and read North America's best Native newspaper at the same time (no I'm not biased!).

Here are the winning answers: 1: Ethel Winnipeg 2: Creston, B.C. 3: Regina, SK. 4: 489-5457 5: Dogrib Bands

## SADDLE LAKE BACK TO SCHOOL SPORTS DAYS AUGUST 28-29-30, 1992

### MIXED MODIFIED SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT

12 Teams \*\$200 Entry Free - Non-Refundable

**TOTAL PRIZE MONEY \*\$2400**

1st - \$1000; 2nd - \$800; 3rd - \$600

Contact: Keith Lapatack - 726-3829 or 726-2482

### ALBERTA PROFESSIONAL PONY CHARIOT/CHUCKWAGON RACES

Friday: 6:00 p.m. - Saturday: 6:00 p.m. - Sunday: 2:00 p.m.

**\$1500 PAYOUT DAILY**

Contact: Alex Whiskeyjack or

Shirley Motowylo at 645-6742

### FOOTRACES

Daily at 2:00 p.m.

Contact: Rene Houle  
at 726-3829 (office)

### HONEYMOON RACES

Daily at 4:00 p.m.

Contact: Rene Houle  
at 726-3829 (office)

### BINGO

Sat., Aug. 29 - 6:30 p.m.

\$2000 Bonanza Guarantee  
Saddle Lake Arena

### 1 MILE RACES

Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Jr. 18 yrs. & under		Sr. 19 yrs. & over	
Male	Female	Male	Female
\$50-\$30	\$50-\$30	\$50-\$30	\$50-\$30
1st, 2nd	1st, 2nd	1st, 2nd	1st, 2nd

### DOUBLE HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Sunday at 12:00

1st: \$100 - 2nd: \$80 - 3rd: \$60

\$10 Entry Fee

Contact: Sam or Norman Cardinal  
at 726-3829

### ADMISSION

ADULTS: \$4.00 / person

STUDENTS: \$3.00 / person

For more information contact Saddle Lake Recreation

**Everyone Welcome**

We are not responsible for loss, theft, injury, vandalism, etc.

# Delegates turn to drums, dancing

Stephane Wuttunee attended the First World Indigenous Youth Conference in Quebec City last month. This is a continuation of his coverage, which began in the last issue.

After lunch hour on July 15, another neat thing happened. We thought that if our minds were cluttered, how great it would be if we could separate into small workshops and identify the problems facing indigenous peoples today, and then start finding solutions.

Out of extraordinary generosity, the interpreters (non-Natives themselves) offered to stay on a volunteer basis and help the translation process between groups. To put a long story short, we moved butt! Piles of paper were taken to the computer room for typing. The results would be passed out the next morning. Yet even with this vision of success ahead, I still had doubts. Chief Martin of the Hopi Tribe and I crossed eyes. I walked over.

"I'm not sure if we're doing the right thing," I said in a low tone. It's useless trying

to hide uncertainty from an elder, they know when you're feeling insecure about a decision.

He took his time in answering;

"Our people...tried paper way long time ago... didn't work...now I see young people doing same thing all over again... that's...the... bad way...hard work and pray...that's good way. We lose all over again white man way...young people think the computer change everything for better and paper... think old way not work anymore and natural law..."

There was silence, we stood against the wall, observing the delegates busy at work. Then he finished; "Well, I guess we'll see someday who's right...we'll see..."

I waited for more guidance. It didn't come. He had said enough.

That evening, Harley and I went for supper in a chic French restaurant. Over pizza and orange juice, I shared how I felt about what was happening and how

astray this whole thing had gone. Harley admitted he couldn't understand half the boring political terms we used in the forums. "I liked it best when we were on the river," he added. "Less complicated, more peaceful."

That really made me think. Just a few days ago, this 14-year-old teenager kept saying out loud how anxious he was to get off the water and into a cozy bed at night. And every day, in some way, he would curse the elements for raining, being too hot - whatever!

So how much worse could this conference be for him, I thought, that it makes him wish he were back out there canoeing!? This youth gathering had turned into a political tug of war, neither party winning. I felt ashamed for disappointing him. He even felt the hotel room was too hot!

Sleep didn't come easily that night. Kept thinking about what the old man, keeper of one of the five sacred Hopi prophecy stone tablets, had told me earlier,



## First Person by Stephane Wuttunee

about the old ways coming back and rough times ahead.

I hated myself for going against my gut feelings. For reacting to peer pressure. Giving in. Why is admitting we're wrong so hard to do?!

### Day four. Different.

An attitude of laissez-faire developed. The organizers and I agreed to put everything behind us and start anew. "In many ways," I said on the mike, "this isn't a youth conference at all. It seems as though we are born middle-aged for all the problems surrounding us and we get older from then on."

I continued: "I'm sick and tired of hearing about problems in our countries and us not knowing what to do. Don't we often forget that

with or without us, things eventually always work out in the end anyhow? So let's dance, and enjoy drumming, and let's bring back those kind of memories to our countries instead!!"

We danced all morning. Even bumped up the guest speakers. This time, everyone took part. A few people gave short presentations and slide shows on their cultures. Delightful!

### Short-lived pleasure.

We gradually became saddened again with more horror stories from other countries and the things governments were doing to the women, children, men. It seemed as though we were doomed to repeat the despair of the past few days.

### Red Deer Catholic Board of Education

Red Deer Catholic Schools serve the community of Red Deer and vicinity. Students are encouraged to register for all programs by the last week in August.

### Red Deer College

Red Deer College is proud to serve the native community from our campuses in Rocky Mountain House, Stettler, Drumheller, Ponoka, Rimbey, Hobbema, Calgary, Wetaskiwin and Red Deer.

For information on our programs phone 342-3400.

The cycle of abuse stops when the children stop seeing it...

THREE SISTERS PRODUCTIONS

*Windspeaker* is...  
What's happening in Indian Country

# Riel Beach Country Jamboree '92

August 21, 22, & 23, 1992

66 KM EAST OF ELK POINT, ALBERTA ON THE NORTH SHORES OF FROG LAKE

### BEER FEST

Friday & Saturday Night  
Friday Music by Wild Wood Band  
Saturday Music by "To Be Announced"  
Beerfest events under the Big Top  
Liquor Sales will be available on Sunday  
Limited Camping available  
Beautiful swimming & boating area  
Bring a Lawn Chair & a friend

### FEATURING LIVE PERFORMANCES BY

- |                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Kevin Welch     | Prairie Oyster    |
| Rock N Horse    | Danny Hooper      |
| Jerusalem Ridge | Honky Tonk Heroes |
| Heart Breaker   | Paradise Motel    |
| Louisiana Ryder | Wheel Hoss        |
| Tommy Rogers    | Reckless Rodeo    |

PLUS MANY MORE !!!

Contact Mike at (403) 943-2202  
Sponsored by FISHING LAKE  
METIS SETTLEMENT

Produced by Cook Country Productions

ADVANCE TICKETS \$40  
WEEKEND PASS \$45  
AT THE GATE

TICKETS  
AVAILABLE AT:

- Cook County Saloon
- Brunswicks Motor Inn, Vermillion
- Custom Sound, St. Paul

- Neighborhood Inn, Bonnyville
- Tags, Elk Point
- Fishing Lake Settlement Office
- Two Hills Yamaha

- Mike's Trading Post, Heinsburg
- D&D Groceries, Marwayne
- Lloydminister 'Top Forty', Lloyd Mall



you are cordially invited to

FIRST NATIONS RESOURCE COUNCIL  
OPEN HOUSE

AUGUST 24, 1992  
11:30 - 1:30 p.m.

In celebration of our recent move to

14601 - 134 Avenue  
Edmonton, Alberta

Hosted by the Board and Staff of  
First Nations Resource Council  
Indian Management Assistance Program  
Chiefs Economic Development Advisory Council  
Centre for the Advancement of First Nation Economies

Bar-Be-Que Lunch will be served  
Dance Demonstrations  
Arts and Crafts Sale  
DOOR PRIZES



R.S.V.P. to Joan 453-6114



The late Pauline Johnson-Tekahionwake.

# Poet's "spirit" to tour Russia

The spirit of Mohawk poet and performer Pauline Johnson-Tekahionwake will be carried to Russia when a southern Ontario Native artist goes on tour.

Raymond Skye, from the Six Nations Reserve, will exhibit his watercolor and charcoal pencil portraits of Johnson-Tekahionwake.

Skye's partner, Sheila Ferguson, will deliver a series of lectures about her life and work.

Johnson-Tekahionwake was born on the Six Nations Reserve in Brant County, Ontario in 1861.

"Her father was a Mohawk chief while her mother was a white woman of British descent," Skye said. "Pauline led an exciting, out-of-the-ordinary life at the turn of the century. By passionately reciting her popular poetry on the concert circuit throughout Canada, the United States and England, she became a national celebrity - Canada's well-loved vagabond."

"Pauline Johnson had a

colorful 16-year stage career, during which she visited and performed in virtually every community, large and small, in Canada," said Skye.

She died of breast cancer in Vancouver, B.C. in 1913 and was buried on her 52nd birthday.

Skye began researching her life in the mid-1980s because he thought not enough was being done to keep her memory alive. He joined forces with Ferguson, who was researching the poet's life to create a public speaking presentation, in 1990.

Their motive in creating the Pauline Project is to enhance the memory of the poet and try to return her to the centre of Canada's literary and theatrical history.

Skye and Ferguson will travel with Wilma Palmateer of Brantford and Simon Johnston of Port Dover to Russia, visiting Moscow, St. Petersburg and Totma. The late-August tour is sponsored by the Gorky Institute of World Literature.

**NorthWest Discoveries**  
WORLDWIDE PATENT PENDING  
**WATER WATCH**

- LCD Quartz accuracy •
- Runs on ordinary tap water •
- No batteries needed •
- Hours, minutes, seconds, months & date •

Send to:

NorthWest Discoveries  
WORLDWIDE PATENT PENDING  
**WATER WATCH**  
5110 - W Mills Avenue  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 1C5

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ Prov.: \_\_\_\_\_ P.C.: \_\_\_\_\_

STYLE  
 Plain  Clear  Designer  Camouflage/compass

# of Watches at \$19.95 (B.C. residents add P.S.T.) \_\_\_\_\_  
Please send Cheque or Money order (no COD's) plus \$3.50 S&H  
Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.

## Nekaneet/Maple Creek Thanksgiving Pow Wow

### October 10 & 11, 1992

Pipe & Flag Ceremonies: Sat. & Sun. Mornings  
Trophies to all First Place Winners.

Admission: \$7-Weekend \$4- Daily  
Grand Entries: 1 pm & 7 pm

**Maple Creek Memorial Arena Maple Creek, SK Canada**

ADULT CATEGORY			
Men 18+(Traditional, Fancy & Grass)	Ladies 18+(Traditional, Fancy & Jingle)	Men & Ladies Golden Age (Traditional)	
1st - \$800	2nd - \$600	3rd - \$400	4th - \$200
TEEN CATEGORY			
Boy's 13-17(Traditional, Fancy & Grass)	Girls 13-17(Traditional, Fancy & Jingle)		
1st - \$200	2nd - \$150	3rd - \$100	4th - \$75
JUNIOR CATEGORY			
Boy's 7-12(Traditional, Fancy & Grass)	Girls 7-12(Traditional, Fancy & Jingle)		
1st - \$100	2nd - \$75	3rd - \$50	4th - \$25

**SINGING CONTEST**

1st - \$1,500  
2nd - \$1,000  
3rd - \$700  
4th - \$500

**SPECIALS**

LARRY OAKES - Honorary Men's Traditional Special (Sponsored by Gordon Oakes & Family)  
1st - \$800 & Jacket 2nd - \$600 3rd - \$400 4th - \$200

CLINT NORMAN - Honorary Men's Fancy/With Taekwon Do Demonstration (Sponsored by Parents of Taekwon Do Students from Piapot and Nekaneet)  
1st - \$600 2nd - \$400 3rd - \$300 4th - \$200

CAMERON FRANCIS Grass Dance Special (16 & over)  
1st - \$500 + Jacket & Trophy 2nd - \$300 3rd - \$200

FLORENCE CARRIER Honorary Ladies Jingle (Sponsored by Larry, Lisa & Leander Oakes)  
1st - \$500 2nd - \$200 3rd - \$200 4th - \$200

TYLER HAYWAHE/FAVEL Honorary Boys Grass (3-4 Yrs) (Sponsored by Viola Haywahe & Gordon Favel)  
1st - \$100 + Trophy & Jacket 2nd - \$75 & Jacket 3rd - \$50 & Jacket

ARCHIE STANLEY Memorial Hand Drum (Sponsored by Lillian Stanley & Family)  
1st - \$300 & Trophy Buckles 2nd - \$200 3rd - \$100

Arts & Crafts Stand only \$100/weekend  
Limited Space Available  
**EVERYONE WELCOME!** Accomodations available on first come-first serve basis. Camping facilities available at Willowbed Trailer Court and Rotary Park - Maple Creek Agricultural Grounds.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:  
Band Office: (306)662-3660 or Larry Oakes: (306)662-7218



### Redwood headlines festival

The Sarcee Reserve's country rock band Redwood will be the headlining performance at the entertainment showcase during the fourth annual International Native Arts Festival in Calgary. The show starts on Saturday, August 22 at Gallery 826 at 7 pm. Redwood's new compact disc and cassette of nine new original songs will be released next month to coincide with the Canadian Country Music Awards, which will also be held in Calgary.

Arts & Entertainment

# Play brings communities together

By Shannon Avison  
and Richard Agecutay  
Windspeaker Contributors

FORT QU'APPELLE, SASK.

A Fort Qu'Appelle play brought hundreds of people together from different communities to produce a show combining varied views of history and cultural perceptions.

Pa'ko'pi'ci'wak, or The Gathering, relates the history of the Calling Lakes area, including the town of Fort Qu'Appelle and the 16 area reserves.

Darrel Wildcat, who co-wrote and directed the play, said the most challenging part of researching and writing The Gathering was trying to find a balanced picture of history.

"The textbooks and essays had a real bias toward the Western view of history so we expanded (the research) to include interviews with Native elders."

Prior to the arrival of Westerners, the First Nations people lived in harmony with their environment for thousands of years and developed their own cultures and lifestyles. Everything changed with the arrival of Columbus.

Early traders, the Hudson's Bay Company, settlers, the treaty commissioners and the Canadian government forced changes in the valley and eventually the Indian people were moved onto reserves where their lives were controlled by Indian agents.

Throughout this history, the people of the town of Fort Qu'Appelle understood very little about the Indian people who lived next door, and because the Indian people were treated as

prisoners on their reserves, they knew little about the settlers.

The play, attended by more than 3,200 people during its July run, was performed outdoors in a natural amphitheatre in the Qu'Appelle valley. It started with Legend Woman, played by Karen Pasqua, telling the story of her death and the heartbroken lover who still calls to her.

Legend Woman has the power to travel through time. She takes the audience to the end of the last glacial period and introduces them to the Cree trickster Wesahkeychuk, played by Terry Carrier, who rides a glacier into the play area. With the retreat of the glacier the earth is flooded and the stage is set for the Cree creation story.

Community plays are a unique approach to theatre. The researchers and writers draw on the stories and talents of ordinary people to find and tell the story of the community.

Volunteers designed and built costumes, stages and props, including a 10-foot-tall puppet of Queen Victoria and a miniature town. The actors and actresses were also volunteers from the communities - 77 people played 340 different roles.

"I think there has been an effect on the community," said Wildcat. "I don't know how deep or how long it will last, but I think people have been made aware of a lot of things. If they'll act on it or if they'll change, that's something we'll have to watch for," he said.

Another important aspect of the play is that it allows ordinary people to tell their own stories.

"A lot of people have been

identifying who we are through radio, music, movies, books and essays," he said. "I think what's really important about the play is that Native people are given a vehicle to express who they are and what their history is, and what their culture is. It doesn't come from a second or third point of view, but from the first (person) point of view."

In the play's development, local bands also had input. Fred Starblanket, of the Starblanket band, was appointed by the Touchwood File Hills Qu'Appelle Tribal Council to represent the 16 area bands on the play's steering committee.

"For once Indian and non-Indian people are working together to produce something. It's exciting to work with the people of both communities. There's an air of togetherness," Starblanket said.



Karen Pasqua plays Legend Woman.

Photos by Richard Agecutay



A huge puppet of Queen Victoria watches over the signing of Treaty Four in The Gathering.

Welcoming all the students back for 1992/93 school year.



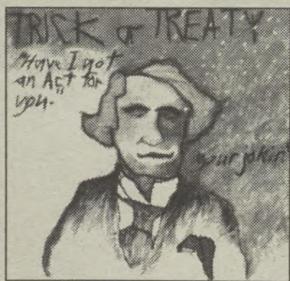
**Mohawk**  
Crossroads Service

Convenience Store  
Lottery Ticket Centre  
Try our Environmentally  
Friendly Premium Plus Unleaded Gas  
100% Canadian Owned

3915 - 56 Street, Wetaskiwin, AB  
(403)352-5225 (24 Hour Full Service)

## The cowboy/Indian Show

Recent work by Gerald McMaster



Trick or Treaty, 1990, acrylic and oil pastel on matt board

August 22 - October 17, 1992

Canadian Indian artist Gerald McMaster takes a satirical look at the mythology of the Wild West.

Organized and circulated by the McMichael Canadian Art Collection.



GLENBOW  
MUSEUM • ART GALLERY • LIBRARY • ARCHIVES

130-9th Ave. S.E., Calgary, Alberta T2G 0P3 • 268-4100 • Tues.-Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Windspeaker**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**CONTEST 2**  
\*\*\*\*\*

**ANSWER A FEW (MORE) QUESTIONS  
WIN MORE PRIZES**

WHERE STILL GOING TO GIVE YOU THE ANSWERS!

WINDSPEAKER ALONG WITH THE HELP OF SOME GENEROUS SPONSORS IS PROUD TO INTRODUCE ITS SECOND CONTEST OF THE SUMMER. WINNERS OF THE FIRST CONTEST ARE LISTED IN THE PEOPLE AND PLACES COLUMN.

ENTER THE CONTEST BY ANSWERING ALL THE QUESTIONS ON THE ENTRY FORM. THE ANSWERS CAN BE FOUND ON THE PAGES OF THIS ISSUE OF WINDSPEAKER. JUST BROWSE THROUGH THE PAPER, FILL IN THE ANSWERS AND MAIL YOUR ENTRY TO WINDSPEAKER BEFORE THE CONTEST CLOSING DATE TO BE ELIGIBLE TO WIN SOME GREAT PRIZES.

★ **RULES** ★

Contest is open to all readers of Windspeaker. You may enter as often as you wish, but all entries must be original, no photocopies or facsimiles please. Winners will be selected from completed and correct entries received at Windspeaker's offices by the contest closing date September 8, 1992. Prizes must be accepted as awarded. The decision of the contest committee will be final.

★ **PRIZES** ★

- 1 A BEAUTIFUL SWEATSHIRT FROM NATIVE IMAGES, SIOUX NATIONS
- 2 A BEAUTIFUL SWEATSHIRT FROM NATIVE IMAGES, SIOUX NATIONS
- 3 A WINDSPEAKER GRAB BAG FROM WINDSPEAKER

★ **ENTRY FORM** ★

**CONTEST 2 A - CLOSING DATE SEPTEMBER 8, 1992**

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE SEPTEMBER 14 ISSUE OF WINDSPEAKER

1. People & Places - Who won first prize in Windspeaker's contest?
2. Where was "The Gathering" held?
3. Who are the new Canadian Native Men's football champs?
4. In which city/town is Native Images located?
5. Which Native newspaper's offices were recently raided by RCMP?

NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

PROVINCE:  AGE:

PHONE:

FORWARD ENTRY TO: WINDSPEAKER CONTEST 15001-112 AVENUE, EDMONTON, ALBERTA, T5M 2V6

# Vancouver Mustangs new national champs

By Bert Crowfoot  
Windspeaker Staff Writer

BRANDON, MAN.

Finally! After all these years of playing bridesmaid, Earl LaForte made it with a winner as the Vancouver Mustangs dethroned the reigning Canadian Native men's fastball champions, the McKay United in an early morning thriller by a score of 3-2.

LaForte's played with teams from Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba and finally British Columbia before finally striking gold with the Vancouver Mustangs.

The Mustangs didn't have it easy, either, as they had to play seven games on Sunday to win the championship. Their first game Sunday was a 1-0 win against the B.C. Arrows at 9 a.m. and then a 1:30 p.m. game which resulted in a 4-3 loss to the Ochapowace Thunder.

This put the Mustangs on the B side where they had to play back-to-back for five games, defeating the Nova Scotia team 7-2, B.C. Arrows 3-2 and avenged an earlier loss to the Ochapowace Thunder 3-0.

The first game against the McKay United team started at midnight and since the tournament format was true double knockout, the Vancouver Mustangs had to defeat the McKay United team twice to win the championship.

In the first game, there was no scoring until the bottom of the fifth inning when Kerry Wale of the Mustangs singled. Lloyd Eli then drove a triple to deep right field to score Kerry and then scored himself on a single by the catcher, Zeko Flett.

This gave the Mustangs a 2-0 lead and although the McKay boys did threaten in the top of the seventh inning on a run by Ray Breland, it was all the Mustangs needed as LaForte shut down the McKay United team 2-1.



Earl LaForte forgets the pain of his sprained ankle during victory celebrations.

The championship game started at 2 a.m. exactly like the first game until the bottom of the second inning when LaForte's ankle gave out on him. He lay on the pitching mound for 45 minutes until the ambulance arrived and he was carried off on a stretcher.

It looked like a serious blow to the Mustangs, because their second pitcher, Grant Bennett, was struggling in the first championship game. Bennett answered the call with two strikes to end the inning.

In the top of the fourth inning Ken

Gerard singled and then scored on a double by Darrell Eustache to give the Mustangs a 1-0 lead.

In the top of the fifth inning, the Mustangs increased their lead by one more run when John Lyle tripled. He scored when Kerry Wale hit to the McKay shortstop and he overthrew first base.

In the bottom of the sixth inning the McKay United team started to mount a comeback after Bernie Morrisseau singled. The Mustangs decided to intentionally walk a dangerous Rick McKay. Darrel McKay singled to score Bernie to make it 2-1 with runners at first and second. Barry McKay then drove one off the pitcher's glove to load the bases with two out.

The Mustangs had to pull Grant Bennett, but with LaForte out, they had no choice but to go with an unknown Rick Bruyere, who came off the bench and gunned down Marty Fleury with three straight strikes.

In the top of the seventh inning, John North singled and then stole two bases as McKay catcher Ray Breland lost sight of a passed ball. Rick Bruyere then singled to give the Mustangs a two-run lead.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, Lionel McKay scored but that was as close as it would get and the Mustangs were crowned the new 1992 Canadian Native Men's Fastball Champions.

Around the sixth inning, LaForte made a surprise appearance on the Mustang bench. During the victory celebration, he forgot the pain of his sprained ankle, threw down his crutches and hobbled out to celebrate with the Mustangs.

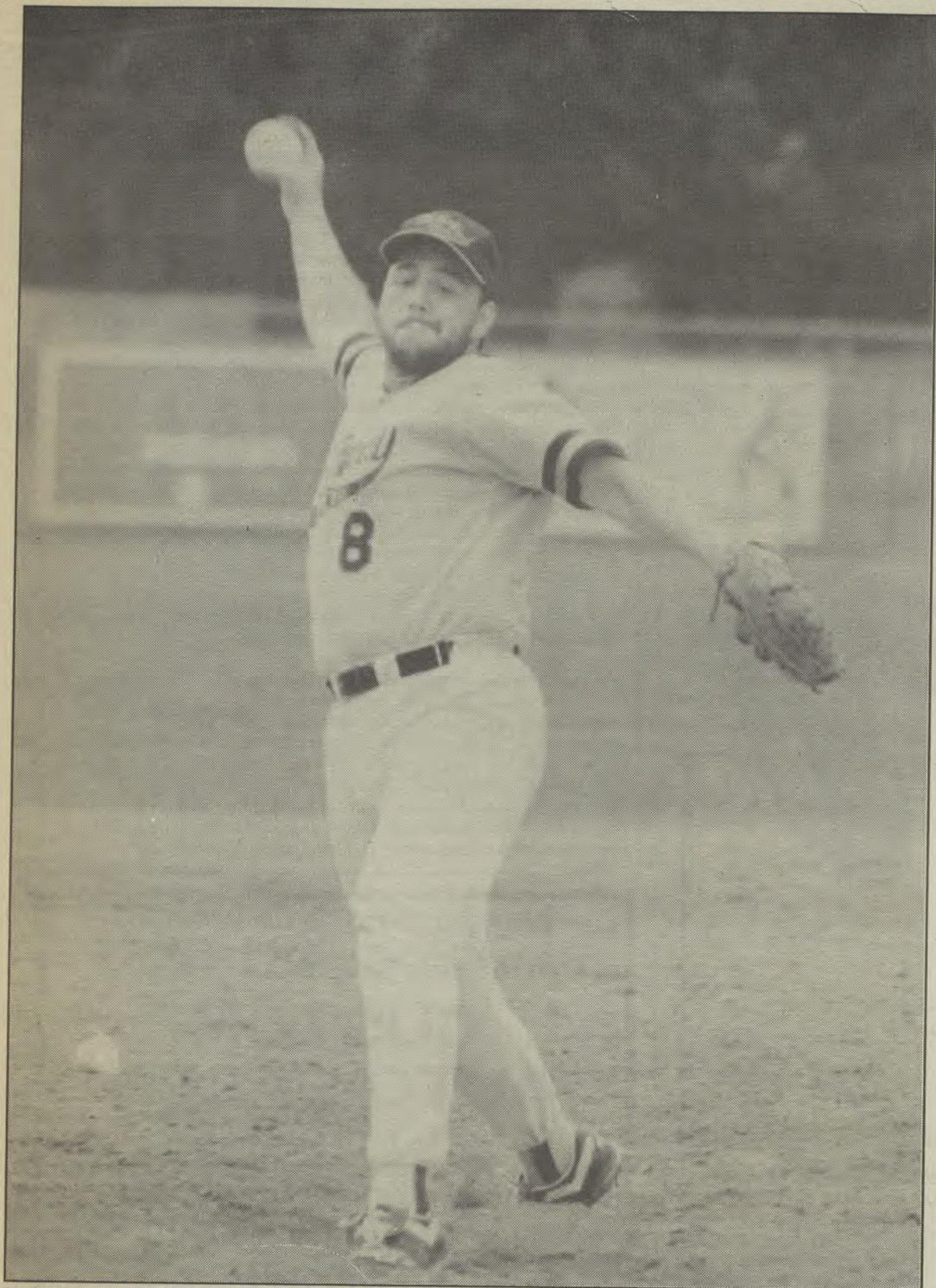
LaForte was named the tournament's most valuable player and after the game, he attributed his success to being sober for a year and a half. Finally, after all those years of being so close, yet so far, LaForte made it!

**SAFE!**

*Barry McKay slides home after a triple by Darrell McKay.*



Photos By



McKay United pitcher Kevin Bouchard winds up for a throw.



Morley Watson displays his displeasure at an umpire's ruling.



os By Bert Crowfoot



**AHTAHKAKOOP-BRIND**



**PIRA**

12 Miles North East of Shell Lake, 15 Miles West of Canwood, 9 Miles North of Mont Nebo

# Silver Buckle Rodeo & SPORTS DAYS

## August 28 - 30

Prairie Indian Rodeo Association  
AHTAHKAKOOP BAND RESERVE

Friday 28th - 4 pm  
Saturday 29th - 1 pm  
Sunday 29 - 1 pm

Pony Chariots & Chuckwagons - 7 pm

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THEFT, INJURY, OR DAMAGES.

**SUNDAY ONLY!**

Thoroughbreds: •5 Furlongs •6 Furlongs •1 mile • 1 1/6 mile •Races will be run 2 at a time.  
Silver Buckle Memorial Flat Races-Quarter Horses - 320 Yards •2 yr, 3 yr & older (660 yards) •\$300 Added •Top Jockey Award

*Silver Buckles to be presented to all event winners.*

Added Purse \$1000  
Jr. Events \$300

**SAT. & SUN. 9 AM**  
Co-ed Slow Pitch Entry Fee \$150  
Men's Fastball \$1000 added  
Entry Fee \$200  
Soccer \$1000 added Entry Fee \$200  
(based on 8 teams)  
Deadline for Entries is August 21.

RODEO EVENTS			
BAREBACK SADDLE	Silver Buckle	\$1000 Added	\$50 Entry
BRONC BULL RIDING	Silver Buckle	\$1000 Added	\$50 Entry
CALF ROPING	Silver Buckle	\$1000 Added	\$50 Entry
TEAM ROPING	Silver Buckle	\$1000 Added	\$50 Entry
STEER WRESTLING	Silver Buckle	\$1000 Added	\$50 Entry
LADIES BARREL RACE	Silver Buckle	\$1000 Added	\$50 Entry
Jr. STEER WRESTLING	Buckle	\$300 Added	\$20 Entry
Jr. BARREL RACE	Buckle	\$300 Added	\$20 Entry

Local Steer Riding-Ride for total money from entries.  
ALL-ROUND CHAMPION-Trophy Saddle  
Enter by August 24, 1992 - Call back by 25th.  
Medical Release phone Chuck or Darrel.

**SILVER BUCKLE MEMORIAL FLAT RACES SUNDAY ONLY! Races will be run 2 at a time during rodeo break. Entry Fee \$30 all races**

1. Two Year Olds, Quarter Horses - 320 Yards Rodrick Sasakamoose Memorial - \$300 Added & Buckle
2. Three Year & Older, Quarter Horses - 320 Yards Ivan Ahenakew Memorial - \$300 Added & Buckle
3. 660 Yards, Open to Quarter Horses & Thoroughbreds Allen Ahenakew Memorial - \$300 Added & Buckle
4. Thoroughbred, 5 Furlong Tommy Masuskapoe Memorial - \$300 Added & Buckle
5. Thoroughbreds, 6 Furlong Joseph Sasakamoose Memorial - \$300 Added & Buckle
6. Thoroughbred, 1 Mile Andrew Ahenakew Memorial - \$300 Added & Buckle
7. Thoroughbred, 1 & 1/16 Mile Chief Ahtahkakoop Memorial - \$300 Added & Buckle

Top Jockey Award - Buckle  
Pony Chariots & Chuckwagons - 7 pm  
Buckle to Chuckwagon Champion

For more Information, phone Chuck or Darrell Saskamoose at (306) 468-2326.

# Chief's wife granted bail

THOMPSON, MAN.

The wife of deceased Shamattawa, Manitoba chief Noah Redhead has been granted bail and ordered to take alcohol counselling.

Jessie Redhead, 23, was charged with second-degree murder following the stabbing death of her husband last month. She has been ordered to stay away from the reserve.

Noah Redhead's death has focused attention on the troubled northern reserve, which has

along history of violence fuelled by alcoholism and solvent sniffing. His death followed a week of violence sparked by an illegal liquor shipment smuggled onto the supposedly dry reserve 750 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg, RCMP said.

Redhead, 28, was elected in February, in part because he wasn't drinking. He was seen as a chief who wanted to see progress on the 800-member reserve, where poverty and unemployment are widespread.

Redhead and his wife started

drinking again about a month before his death.

A group of chiefs from northern Manitoba wants an emergency meeting with Premier Gary Filmon, saying conditions must immediately improve on the troubled reserve, accessible only by air, water or winter road.

Chief Pascal Bighetty, of the Council of Northern Chiefs, also wants to meet with several federal and provincial cabinet ministers responsible for areas such as child welfare and economic development.



PEACE HILLS TRUST



## TENTH ANNUAL NATIVE ART CONTEST

DEADLINE: OCTOBER 2nd, 1992

PEACE HILLS TRUST takes pride in encouraging Native Artists to develop, preserve and express their culture through our "NATIVE ART CONTEST"

The Contest is separated into four categories:

Adult Category / Children's Categories: (limit of one entry per child please).  
Age 9 & under; Age 10 to 13; Age 14 to 17

All entries are restricted to "Two dimensional" art.

Awards	Adult Category	Children's Categories
1st Prize	\$2,000.00	\$100.00
2nd Prize	1,000.00	75.00
3rd Prize	500.00	50.00

We look forward to your participation.



PEACE HILLS TRUST

TENTH ANNUAL NATIVE ART CONTEST

Number \_\_\_\_\_

CLOSING DEADLINE: Hand Delivered, 4:00 p.m. October 02, 1992  
(Please Print) Mailed, Postmarked October 02, 1992

FULL NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ AGE: \_\_\_\_\_  
PRESENT ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ PROV./TERR.: \_\_\_\_\_ POSTAL CODE: \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE NUMBER(S): \_\_\_\_\_ (HOME) \_\_\_\_\_ (WORK)  
BAND/HOME COMMUNITY: \_\_\_\_\_

TITLE: \_\_\_\_\_  
MEDIUM(S): \_\_\_\_\_  
DESCRIPTION: \_\_\_\_\_

Yes, you may release my phone number to an interested purchaser. Selling Price \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I hereby certify that the information contained in this Entry Form is true and accurate. I hereby further certify that I have read and understand the Entry Procedures and Rules and Regulations of Peace Hills Trust "Native Art Contest", which are incorporated herein by reference, and I agree to be bound by the same:

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Entrant \_\_\_\_\_

REGISTRAR'S USE ONLY  
IN  Mail  Del. DATE: \_\_\_\_\_  
OUT  Mail  Picked up DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO:  
Peace Hills Trust  
"Native Art Contest"  
10th Floor - Kensington Place  
10011 - 109 Street  
Edmonton, Alberta  
T5J 3S8

Attention:  
Mr. Dennis Burns

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
(403)421-1606  
1-800-661-6549  
Fax (403) 426-6568

### RULES AND REGULATIONS

- Peace Hills Trust "Native Art Contest" (NAC) is open to Native Indian Residents of Canada, except management, staff and employees of Peace Hills Trust who are not eligible.
- Entries shall consist of a complete and signed Entry Form and an unframed two dimensional work of art in any graphic medium; will only be accepted from August 31, 1992 to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 02, 1992, will be judged by a panel of adjudicators arranged through Peace Hills Trust whose decision will be final and binding on the entrants.
- By signing the Entry Form, the entrant represents that the entry is wholly original, that the work was composed by the entrant and that the entrant is the owner of the copyright in the entry; warrants that the entry shall not infringe any copyrights or other intellectual property rights of third parties. Each entrant shall, by signing the Entry Form, indemnify and save harmless Peace Hills Trust and its management and staff and employees from and against any claims inconsistent with the foregoing representations and warranty; waives his Exhibition Right in the entry for the term of the NAC, and in the event that the entry is chosen as a winning entry, agrees to waive and assign the entrant's Exhibition Right in the winning entry, together with all rights of copyright and reproduction, in favour of Peace Hills Trust; agrees to be bound by the NAC Entry Procedures and Rules and Regulations. All entries complying with the Rules and Regulations will be registered in the NAC by the Official Registrar Mr. Dennis Burns. Late entries, incomplete entries, or entries which do not comply with the NAC Entry Procedures and Rules and Regulations will be disqualified.
- All winning entries will become the property of Peace Hills Trust and part of its "Native Art Collection". Unless prior arrangements are made, non-winning entries will be returned as follows: entries hand delivered will be picked up by the entrant; all other entries will be mailed in the original packaging it was received in. Children entries will not be returned unless a stamped self-addressed envelope or packaging accompanies the entry. Peace Hills Trust assumes no responsibility for entries which are misdirected, lost, damaged or destroyed when being returned to the entrant.

### ENTRY PROCEDURES

- Adult entrants may submit as many entries as they wish, but they must submit a separate Entry Form (or photocopy of) with each entry. Ensure that all spaces on the Entry Form are filled in correctly, and that the form is dated and signed other wise Peace Hills Trust reserves the right to disqualify the entry.
- All entries must be UNFRAMED paintings or drawings and may be done in oil, watercolor, pastel, ink, charcoal or any two dimensional graphic medium. All entries will be judged on the basis of appeal of the subject, originality and the choice and treatment of the subject, and the creative and technical merit of the artist. Entries which were entered in previous NAC competitions are not eligible.
- Peace Hills Trust will not acknowledge receipt of any entry. If the entrant requires notification, the entry should be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped postcard which will be mailed to the entrant when the entry is received.
- The completed Entry Form and Entry must be received on or before October 02, 1992 by: Peace Hills Trust, Corporate Office, 10th Floor, Kensington Place, 10011 - 109th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 3S8. Entries submitted by mail should be postmarked no later than October 02, 1992 and encased in protective material to prevent damage to the entry. Late or incomplete entries will be disqualified. Peace Hills Trust assumes no responsibility as to entries which are misdirected, lost, damaged, destroyed, or delayed in transit. Peace Hills Trust assumes no responsibility for placing insurance coverage on the entries submitted to them or returned by them to the entrant.
- Should you wish to sell your work while on display at the NAC, please authorize us to release your telephone number to any interested purchasers. Should you not complete that portion of the Entry Form, your telephone number will not be released.
- Peace Hills Trust reserves the right to display any or all entries at its sole discretion.

## FACING AIDS

### BI-SEXUAL MEN AND AIDS

He's the picture of a family man. He is happily married, has a couple of children and a good job that takes him out of town every so often. He could be anybody's helpful neighbor. The difference between this man and many others is, he has sex with other men.

It may not be often, but when he has sex with other men he may take part in some pretty unsafe sexual practices. Unfortunately, chances are that the family man and his male partner don't use a condom. Neither of them takes precautions against infection with HIV, the virus that leads to AIDS.

People who have sex with both men and women are called bi-sexual. No matter how seldom they have sex with other men, bi-sexual men are at a greater risk than most men of becoming infected with HIV. Certain sexual practices common during sex between men are more likely to result in the spread of HIV, if a condom is not used.

Bi-sexual men run the same risks of HIV infection that gay men do, but there is an additional risk in the sex lives of these men. Their wives or female partners may get the virus without any knowledge that they are at risk.

Women often use some form of birth control other than a condom. A bi-sexual man who suggests using a condom would need to explain his other sexual contacts. Yet if he does not use one, he runs the risk of giving HIV to his female partner. If she became infected, there is a 30-per-cent risk she could pass the virus to her unborn child if she became pregnant.

If you are a man who has sex with other men, whether once a week or once a year, are you prepared to risk the health, security and future of your loved ones? Have you been tested for HIV? Will you make the move to practice safer sex - using a latex condom? Make a decision you can live with!

For more information about HIV/AIDS you can call:

- the Health unit or your doctor in your community
- the STD/AIDS Information Line, toll free, at 1-800-772-2437
- community AIDS organizations in Calgary 228-0155, Edmonton 429-2437, Grande Prairie 538-3388, High River 938-4911, Jasper 852-5274, Lethbridge 328-8186, and Red Deer 346-8858.
- Sexually Transmitted Disease clinics for free information, and HIV testing in Calgary 297-6562, Edmonton 427-2834, and Fort McMurray 743-3232
- Feather of Hope in Edmonton 421-1747, Calgary 228-0198

Our Business Sells Vehicles

Call the Auto Line **481-8855**

## CUSTOM AUTO SALES

Toll Free **1-800-263-0800**

Year, Make, Model, Color or Price  
You name it, we'll find it!

\*No Commissions, No Hassles

Fax: 486-4481

Edmonton, Alberta

## COUNSELLING SERVICES

- Individual, Family and Group Therapy
- Mental Health Assessment
- Life Skills Development
- Career Development & Job Finding Strategies
- Drug and Alcohol Addiction
- Youth Development Programs
- Grief and Loss Counselling
- Suicide Prevention

Serving our Native Customers is our Satisfaction

**R.N. Management, Inc.**

Tel (403) 429-6006 Fax (403) 428-6964

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Canadian Native Friendship Centre thanks the following members who serve as the Board of Directors:



George Mallett, President  
Lyle Donald, Vice-President  
Jim White, Secretary  
Teri House, Treasurer  
Mrs. Delia Gray, Elder  
Jodi Belcourt, Youth Director

Sam Sinclair, Director  
Bill Chippeway, Director  
Tony Mandamin, Director  
Martha Campiou, Director  
Gordon Belcourt, Director  
Jack Houle, Director

# Lac La Biche, Beaver Lake Celebrate



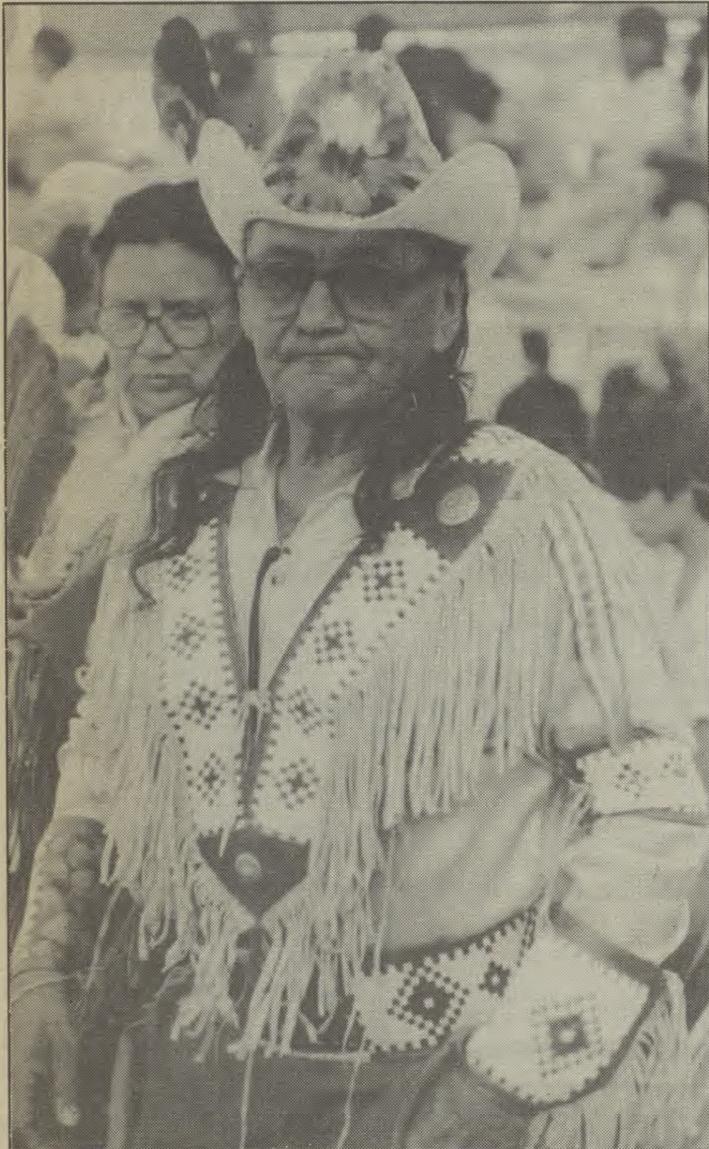
Bertha Erasmus kept score for the family team, the Kikino Classics, at the Lac La Biche Heritage Days.



Dancers perform just before a dinner break at the Beaver Lake powwow.



Maggie is delighted with the entertainment at the powwow.



Dave Giroux takes in the festivities while a young dancer takes a break from the rigors of performing.



*Photos  
by  
Leah  
Pagett*



Grandmother tends to the wounds of an unhappy Erin at Heritage Days.



Percy Leveille and Allan W. Smith from Two Hills discuss the action at the Heritage Days baseball game.

# Instilling success speaker's goal

By Linda Caldwell  
Windspeaker Staff Writer

HOBBEMA, ALTA.

Indian children should stand tall, be proud and go after their heart's desires.

That's Howard Rainier's message, and the 60-or-so young people at the recent Ermineskin Youth Conference were listening.

Forget all the negative stereotypes about Indians, he told the students gathered in the gym at Ermineskin Junior High School. He listed them on the portable blackboard: silent, drunk, dirty, poor, bingo addicts.

"No more this, no more that, but onward and forward with faith and power and love," the students chanted as he led them through a series of physical movements.

"This is magic," said Rainier, a motivational speaker, as he watched the movements of the young people get progressively stronger and the chants louder and more assertive as they came to believe in what they were saying.

"Forget shyness," Rainier told the group, most aged 13 to 19 years old. "Say 'choose me'."

"You don't have to take a lot of garbage. Start speaking up. If



Howard Rainier leads a group of teens through a series of steps, encouraging them to turn their backs on the negative and reach out for the positive.

you start seeing your friends destroying themselves, speak up. No more self-pity - stop feeling sorry for yourselves."

He urged his audience to be supportive of each other and proud of what they were good at, whatever that was. Talk about it, tell other people about it. And those listening shouldn't laugh at the dreams and aspirations of their peers.

"That's why you don't see a

lot of Natives doing a lot of powerful things. We keep each other down," he said.

Over lunch, Rainier, a Taos Pueblo Indian from New Mexico, said it isn't enough to occasionally have someone like him come in and build the kids up and get them enthusiastic and excited. They should have regular gatherings and do things that will build confidence and develop talents.

"With their talent development will come their self-discovery: 'Who am I, really? What can I do? If I can do this, I can do that'."

"These kids have an abundance of talent, but nobody ever says, 'Hey, what can you do or how do you do it?' So, every three months, you have something so the kids can count on that. Then you start challenging them."

It's not enough just to excite the kids, he added. The adults should attend motivational workshops, too.

"A lot of people aren't sold on the idea that their kids have a fighting chance in life, period."

All through the morning session, he had told the kids repeatedly they were smart, good-looking and Native.

"That's all you need in life. Stop and think about it. It's simple, but if you think you're worthy, you live up to that worthiness. If you think you're not, you live up to that."

Rainier doesn't approve of the Hobbema bands' practice of giving their young people a large chunk of money from oil royalties when they turn 18.

"I would say no money 'til you graduate from high school and \$25,000 when you graduate from college."

Some of the teachers have asked band administrators if the money could be withheld if kids don't attend school, as an incentive to keep them there.

"They're looking ahead and they're saying 'Why should I?' What I would say is they have to have a year of community service, they have to finish high school, maintain a certain grade point average and they have to finish college. Now that's expecting something out of their lives."

## Students deal with real issues

Presenting management students with real life issues affecting small businesses and communities is the focus of the recent publication of 27 case studies by the Centre for Aboriginal Management at the University of Lethbridge.

"This is the first publication series of its kind. Case studies on aboriginal issues have been done before but nobody has ever put them together as a collection and made an effort to offer them to other institutions," said the centre's Kate Chiste.

"The cases involve Indian, Inuit and Metis individuals and communities in a wide variety of Canadian locales."

They focus on unique situations and problems associated with aboriginal communities and economic development and range from proprietorships, such as restaurants and convenience stores, to collaboration, as in bands and tribal councils.

For example, one case deals with a commercial printing business and art gallery in northern Ontario which faces personnel problems of tardiness and absenteeism. The case is seven pages long and the issues involved are relatively simple. A complex case, such as a band-owned forestry operation in Quebec facing socio-economic development, technological change and band governance, delves more deeply into complicated issues and is 31 pages long.

The cases have been used in classrooms at the U of L and students are challenged to resolve issues using theoretical information they already have.

What happens if the students find an innovative way to resolve the issue?

"I'll give them an A," said Chiste.

All the best for the upcoming school year to our Native students and teachers across the nation...



...your hard work and perseverance will certainly benefit us all!

**St. Michael's Indian Student Residence**  
Duck Lake, Saskatchewan

Welcome back to school students.

From the staff of  
**Prince Charles Elementary School**  
- Awasis Program -

12325 - 127 Street  
(403) 455-5533 Edmonton, Alberta T5L 0Z9

All the best of luck in the new school year



**PEGUIS SCHOOL BOARD**  
PEGUIS BAND EDUCATION AUTHORITY

The Peguis School Board, Chief and Council and the people of Peguis take great pleasure in welcoming the staff and students back to school!

Box 280, Hodgson, Manitoba R0C 1N0

**KANANASKIS JUNCTION SERVICES**



LOCATED ON THE STONEY INDIAN RESERVE  
BOX 1169, CANMORE, AB. T0L 0M0  
PHONE: (403) 673-3513

**WELCOMING**  
all Native students  
back to  
school for the  
1992/93 year.

**WHIPONIC**  
403-587-2389

**WELLPUTER LTD.**

General Contracting - Electrical, Mechanical and Carpentry  
**Industrial • Commercial • Residential**  
Oil Field Service

(403)587-2389 Fax: (403)587-2821  
24 Hours a Day — 7 Days a Week  
Box 278, NORMAN WELLS, N.W.T. X0E 0V0

To the students, good luck in the new school year.



Cardston School Division No. 2

**WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL STUDENTS**

Please report to your school on  
**Tuesday, September 1, 1992**  
**8:45 AM**

- New students may contact their school on Monday, August 31.
- Fees will be announced at the individual schools.
- If you have any questions please contact your school or call the Central Office - **653-4991**

**BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR**

# Many reasons youth turn to crime

By Sharon Smith  
Windspeaker Contributor

There are many reasons Native youth turn to vandalism and petty crime, said RCMP Corporal Paul Currie.

He's a 24-year veteran and Northern Fly-In Sports Camp board member in Manitoba. The sports camps involve Native youth and local community workers as partners with RCMP, university and college-trained recreation professionals from the south. The recreation workers fly in and set up summer activities for the community youth and employ Native youth as leaders-in-training.

Currie suggested six possible reasons for Native delin-

quency in northern communities and the positive effect a program such as Northern Fly-In Sports Camps can have on susceptible youth.

**Delinquency by association:** If you associate with delinquent people you will then have a higher risk of becoming delinquent yourself. Currie noted the unjustly high incarceration rate for Native people, and said Native youth are often turned out of jail with nothing being done about their real problem. They may then take their delinquency back to the community and further compound problems by creating a bad role model for other youth.

**Delinquency because of a lack of parenting skills:** Native

people who were treated badly in residential schools often have poor parenting skills, and, through no fault of their own, parent their children inadequately. He suggested youth in sports and recreation programs will have positive controls placed on them by their peers, coaches and friends.

**Delinquency as a result of rebellion:** It is commonly agreed there are two types of crime: crimes against people and crimes against property. But in northern communities, crimes against power are increasingly common, with the police station, nursing station and schools targeted when Native youth rebel against this power and the way they have to live their lives. A pro-

gram such as NFISC gives youth more realistic goals and objectives.

**Delinquency as a result of boredom:** Many youth commit crimes from sheer boredom. A young man will break into the school and leave behind a obvious piece of evidence that will lead Currie to him. "All he wants is to get caught, get arrested, get flown out of the community."

**Delinquency to assert masculinity:** Young women are increasingly involved in these "status" crimes. When (Native) culture is on the verge of disappearing, perhaps sports and recreation programs can give something back.

**Delinquency because of racism:** To Currie, this is the sad-

dest of all reasons for delinquent behavior. He read a quote from a former chief of The Pas Band: "If you tell a child right from birth that he's no good, that he's a drunk, that he's not able to hold onto a job, that he's just plain no good, and you tell him that over and over and over, by the time that child is 16 years old, then he actually believes that he's supposed to be lazy, that to be Indian is to be on welfare, that to be Indian is to be in jail, to be drunk." Currie knows many First Nations people grow up hearing this time and time again. "It seems so simple to turn it over to the other side of the coin and come up with the positive aspects instead of the negative aspects all the time."

In recognition of the continuing achievements by our students and teachers in all areas of education.

## ONE ARROW INDIAN BAND

A special hello to our own students returning to the Almighty Voice Education Center!

CHIEF RICHARD JOHN  
BAND COUNCIL, STAFF, ELDERS  
& BAND MEMBERS

### ONE ARROW BAND COUNCIL MEMBERS

Mary C. Sutherland  
Mervin John  
Margaret Sutherland  
Dwayne Paul

Dale Baldhead  
Irene Paul  
David Daniels  
Christina B. Matchap

PHONE: (306) 423-5900  
P.O. BOX 1048, ROSTERN, SK. S0K 3R0

WE WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND BEST WISHES AND OUR CONTINUED SUPPORT TO THE STUDENTS TEACHERS AND EVERYONE INVOLVED IN INDIAN EDUCATION...

"Good luck for the new school year."

...YOUR PERSEVERANCE AND  
HARD WORK  
WILL BRING A BETTER FUTURE  
TO US ALL



From  
Yorkton Tribal Council  
P.O. Box 790  
Broadview, Saskatchewan S0G 0K0  
Phone: (306) 794-2170

on behalf of our district bands

Cote, Cowessess, Kahkewistahaw, Keeseekoosewa, Key, Ocean Man, Sakimay

• Post Secondary Students needing assistance can call 1-800-667-7052  
Student inquiries line •

## IMPORTANT!

### Edmonton Catholic Schools' School Opening Information

1. August 31 is the  
first full day  
of school.

Schools and buses  
will operate  
on regular hours.

2. Parents are  
encouraged to  
pre-register  
their children during the  
last week of August.  
Please contact your  
child's school.



## Tune in...

to the NATIONAL NATIVE  
PERSPECTIVE PROGRAM  
live via satellite to the  
following regions:

- 26 communities in Northern Alberta (89.9 CFWE FM) •
- Siksika Nation in Southern Alberta (89.9 CFWE FM) •
- CJLR Saskatchewan • CHON, Whitehorse, Yukon • CFNR, Terrace, BC •
- CKNM, Yellowknife, NWT • Sioux Lookout, Ontario •
- and on the Television Northern Canada Network •

**Tune In for these features, along with news and other interviews every week starting Sunday, July 19th at 10 a.m. (M.S.T.):**

## SPIRITS OF THE PRESENT SERIES

**July 19** Messages from the Grandparents  
**July 26** Through Carib Eyes: The Columbus Encounter in the Caribbean  
**August 2** Battle Lines: Pressures on the Land  
**August 9** Shared Visions: Art, Music & Literature  
**August 23** Religious Freedom  
**August 30** America's Heritage: Preserving our Heritage

For more information about CFWE programming or your advertising needs, please contact (403)623-3333 or fax (403)623-3302



Edmonton  
Catholic  
Schools

For more information about  
Edmonton Catholic Schools, call

441-6000.

## Jewelry maker sells identity

By Glenna Hanley  
Windspeaker Contributor

Martha Campiou doesn't just sell designer jewelry - she also sells personal identity.

Campiou operates Native Endeavors Inc., selling her own Native design jewelry, in silver-turquoise and semi-precious stones, and hand-beaded items, as well as the work of other Native crafts people. She also makes custom and deerskin clothing.

As she arranged a display of huge silver and turquoise belt buckles, beaded neck pieces and ornate arm bands and bracelets at a recent crafts show, the Edmonton Native crafts woman talked about the history and symbolism of her work.

"Most of the jewelry is symbolic of some Native personality and significant to Native culture and Native understanding," explained Campiou.

When people buy her jewelry, often they are not just buying it for ornamentation.

"It is also a matter of personal identity, and has some significance to them or to the person they are buying it for."

When a customer purchases a neck-piece with an eagle on it, "it represents a free spirit and freedom. The eagle is the closest thing to the creator because it flies the highest," explained Campiou.

The animal kingdom is featured in much Native craft, and symbols for men and women differ. Designs featuring the bear and wolf are male designs while the feather, turtle and butterfly are relevant for women.

Campiou began craft work more than a decade ago, starting with bead work and feather earrings. She can't recall ever sitting at the feet of an elderly grandmother to learn the craft.

"We (Native and Metis people) all have this talent and I just picked it up," said Campiou.

Along with learning the skills, she's accumulated a lot of the history of Native crafts. People

often ask how Indians made their beads. They don't realise it was the Europeans who introduced beads to the aboriginal Canadians, she said. The Native women just incorporated and adapted the beads into their traditional designs.

Campiou devotes much of her time to making clothes.

One of her specialties is a complete wedding outfit in deerskin.

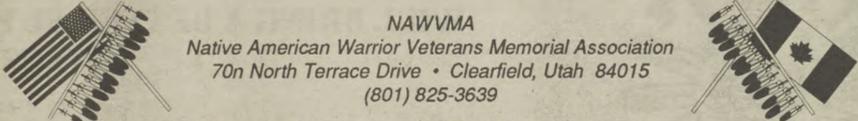
Her business has been steadily growing since it began in 1980 and her two sons now help make jewelry and help in the selling.

While she sells largely at craft fairs, conferences, rodeos and powwows, she hopes to soon open a shop in Edmonton.

Campiou is also starting up a new national organization, Aboriginal Artisans Art and Craft Society, to promote Native arts and crafts. It will sponsor future art and craft sales and feature the work of Native arts and crafts from all across Canada.



Martha Campiou and son Fred Zarutzky with a display of jewelry at a recent conference.



NAWVMA  
Native American Warrior Veterans Memorial Association  
70n North Terrace Drive • Clearfield, Utah 84015  
(801) 825-3639

### Canadian/U.S Indian Veteran's Conference & Pow Wow / Tribute August 28-30, 1992 Salt Palace, Salt Lake City, Utah

**HONORING ALL NORTH  
AMERICAN INDIAN VETERANS**  
*of all wars & conflicts*

**Calendar of Events:**

**Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday - August 24, 25, 26**  
• Native American Games, S.L.C., Utah - All Native American Teams welcome  
Basketball - Softball - Pre-registration required - Cash Awards.

**Thursday, August 27:**  
• First Annual North American Indian Veteran's Meeting. Salt Palace 8 am - 5 pm All Native American Veterans & Families invited. You are invited to join the Coalition  
• **NAWVMA Princess Pageant**, Little Theatre 6 pm, International Crown Jr. & Sr Divisions.

**Friday, August 28:**  
Salt Palace Arena  
5 pm Dance Contest, Native American arts, crafts, and food sale -  
Public Welcome - Admission Charged - Funds to build North American Intertribal Veteran's Monument

**Saturday, August 29:**  
• **Billy Mills Benefit Run**, 7:30 am  
Everyone welcome to join in the run. Awards given. \$10 (pre-registration) \$12 (day of race)  
• **Native American Veterans Recognition Parade** to honor North American Indian Veterans.  
Begins at 11 am. All N.A. tribes, individuals, veterans, organizations, military and public are invited to participate. Awards.

**Pow Wow - Salt Lake Palace Arena, 1 pm**  
Day Money first 20 Registered Drums. **DANCE CONTEST.**

**Sunday, August 30:**  
Pow Wow - Salt Palace Arena, 1 pm  
Day Money first 20 Registered Drums  
For information on vendors or pre-registration on above events, call 801-825-3639

**Warrior Veterans Pow Wow Tribute**

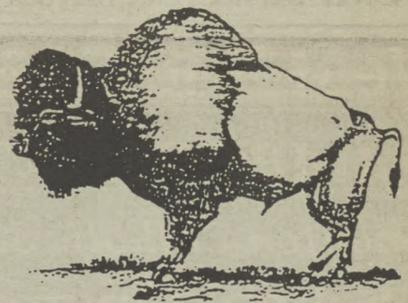
Host Northern Drum:	Red Bottom Singers, Assiniboine, Frazer, Montana
Host Gourd Drum:	Dennis Valley, Sr., Otoe-Missoula, Phoenix, Arizona
Host Souther Drum:	Southern Clan Singers, John Wahnee, Arizona
Head Man Dancer:	Darwin St. Clare, Shoshone, Ft. Washakie, Wyoming (Veteran Korean Conflict)
Head Lady Dancers:	Charlene Bomberry, Onondaga from Six Nations, Ontario, Canada
Head Gourd Dance:	<b>Saturday</b> - Harold Foster, Navajo, Ft. Defense, Arizona (Navajo Code Talker-WWII)
Head Jr. Man Dancer:	Brandon Guthrie, Osage - Kansas, Kearns, Utah
Head Jr. Lady Dancer:	Marletta Frost, Southern Ute, Craig, Colorado
Emcee:	Roy Track, Assiniboine, Phoenix, Arizona
91/92 NAWVMA Princess:	Yvonne M. Emerson, Mohave, Scottsdale, Arizona
91/92 NAWVMA Jr. Princess:	Rose Track, Pima, Phoenix, Arizona
Arena Directors:	Kenny Frost, Daren Cuch, Ft. Duchesne, Utah

**BOB HOPE (NAWVMA'S Honorary National Chairman)**

**"INDIAN HELPING INDIANS  
TO BUILD A MONUMENT"**  
Subject to change:

For special BARGAIN RATES AT LUXURY HOTELS, call ARROW TOURS, (801) 825-3639. Prices begin at \$15.00 + tax per person per night, based on quad occupancy, or \$30.00 + tax based on double occupancy. For Special Pow Wow air line rates call ADVENTURE TRAVEL (512) 895-4449. All events open to the public.

Good luck to everyone in  
the new school year!  
**NORTHLANDS  
INDIAN BAND**



A special hello to our own  
students returning to  
**Lac Brochet School**

LAC BROCHET, MANITOBA R0B 2E0  
TEL: (204) 337-2001 FAX: (204) 337-2110

**Swampy  
International**  
modelling agency



☆ Modelling Courses ☆  
☆ Programs for all seasons ☆  
☆ Courses for the Whole Family ☆  
☆ International Contracts ☆

For more information, contact:

**Claudette Swampy**  
Box 317,  
Hobbema, Alberta T0C 1N0

Phone: (403) 585-2743

Fax: (403) 585-2226

# Land claim panel established

OTTAWA

Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations vice-chief Dan Bellegarde and Calgary lawyer James Prentice have been appointed to an independent panel reviewing land claim disputes.

Bellegarde has been actively involved in the negotiation of Saskatchewan's \$450-million claim that is nearing completion despite recent snags.

Prentice helped negotiate the 1989 Sturgeon Lake Settlement and has worked in the field of Indian and Metis self-government.

As part of the six-member Indian Claims commission, Prentice and Bellegarde will take part in settling disputes between First Nations and the federal government over claims arising from treaty violations.

The panel is part of Ottawa's \$355-million specific claims initiative announced in 1991 following the Oka crisis. The package includes a fast-track process for dealing with claims under \$500,000 and allows settlement negotiations based on pre-con-

federation treaties.

The claims commission has the power to make non-binding recommendations on whether the Indian Affairs department should accept specific claims. It can also make recommendations on compensation packages and will mediate disputes when negotiations stall.

Harry LaForme, a lawyer from the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation, will head up the new body. The other members are:

\* Roger Augustine, chief of New Brunswick's Eel Ground band;

\* Carole Corcoran, a B.C. Dene from the Fort Nelson reserve who works as constitutional adviser to the Assembly of First Nations;

\* Carol Dutcheson, a Winnipeg lawyer specializing in corporate and commercial law;

\* Charles Hamelin, a special adviser to the Essipit Montagnais band in Quebec. Hamelin's work with the band has focused on restructuring their forestry, outfitting and grocery businesses.

# No excuse for shelving report

WINNIPEG, MAN.

Manitoba's top Indian leader said Ottawa and the province had no excuse for shelving a report which revealed an "epidemic" of child sexual abuse on reserves.

The author of the federally funded 1987 report, done by the Child Protection Centre in Winnipeg, said the federal and provincial governments refused to

implement recommendations because they feared a backlash from aboriginal leaders.

But Phil Fontaine of the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs said that doesn't justify their inaction. The problem of sexual abuse is not going to simply go away, he said. Aboriginal child-welfare agencies are strained to the limit and need more money to cope with disclosures of widespread sexual abuse, but gov-

ernments are cutting back funding for the agencies.

Liberal MP Lloyd Axworthy called the government's inaction an "international embarrassment."

Governments are obligated to protect sexually abused children under the United Nations Convention on the Right of the Child, and Canada is in clear violation of international human rights legislation, he said.



**Go as a Group**

• CHARTER TRIPS • GROUP TOURS • SIGHTSEEING EXCURSIONS  
*Highway Coach or School Bus Service*

**(403) 342-6390**    5310 - 54th Street,  
Red Deer, Alberta

## West End Bingo

17304 - 105 Ave Ph: 484-7228  
50 Games    2 Bonanzas    Odd Even

**"Star of the Night"**

DOORS 5 P.M. EARLYBIRDS 6 P.M.  
PRE CALL 6:30 P.M. REG. GAMES 7:00 P.M.  
Senior's Discount

---

**1/2 PRICE BINGO**  
SATURDAY, SUNDAY AFTERNOONS  
DOORS 11:00 a.m., EARLY BIRDS - NOON  
40 GAMES - 2 BONANZAS  
Saturday & Sunday afternoons - 1/2 Price  
Family Bingo  
40 GAMES 2 BONANZAS ODD EVEN

Sept 06/92- Second  
Bonanza  
Guaranteed \$4,000

Discount Bonanzas  
10 - \$7.00  
3 - \$1.00

**\$649 CASH  
PLAYOFF  
EVERY  
WEDNESDAY**

## Hagwilget Band Council

P.O. Box 460, New Hazelton, B.C., V0J 2J0 Phone: (604) 842-6258

# \$30,000 VEHICLE

**BINGO EVERY 4TH SATURDAY OF  
EACH AND EVERY MONTH!**

**At the Gitanmaax Hall  
Hazelton, B.C.  
Saturday, August 29, 1992**

Beginning at 1:00 pm  
15th Game will be a "Vehicle" Bingo

**FOR TICKETS CONTACT:  
JACK SEBASTIAN AT  
(604) 842-6258 or  
(604) 842-5218**

*sponsored by Hagwilget Hall Committee*

**\$15,000.  
SPECIAL**

**SUNDAY  
EVENING  
JULY 19**

6:15 p.m. Nickles

**52 GAMES**  
Includes:

\$1000.  
EARLYBIRD

\$1500.  
WILD NUMBER

**\$5000.  
BONANZA**



## Wanna Get Lucky?

play BINGO  
at:



40 GAMES    50 GAMES  
7 Afternoons & 7 Evenings

4040 BLACKFOOT TRAIL S.E.  
CALGARY Phone: 294-2279

**\$15,000.  
SPECIAL**

**SUNDAY  
EVENING  
AUGUST 16**

6:15 p.m. Nickles

**52 GAMES**  
Includes:

\$1000.  
EARLYBIRD

\$1500.  
WILD NUMBER

**\$5000.  
BONANZA**

# Allendale

# BINGO

## Association

6120 - 104 Street    436-UWIN    436-8946



# Bingo!

PAYOUT \$80•80•80•80•120 (1/2 ON REG.)

LATE NIGHT BINGO (7 NIGHTS A WEEK)

Early Bird 10:15 p.m.  
• 25 Game Go-Go's  
• 1 Bonanza • 1 Odd/Even Game

EVENING BINGO (7 DAYS A WEEK)

Early Bird 6:00 p.m.  
\$100 "WIN" Game 6:45 p.m.  
50 Game Go-Go's • 2 Bonanzas • 1 Odd/Even Game

## CO-ORDINATOR OF NATIVE SERVICES

### Contract Position

The Fort McMurray Regional Hospital is seeking an individual who will provide liaison, interpretive and advocacy services between Native Patients, their Families, Communities and Hospital Staff.

This challenging career opportunity will appeal to an energetic and innovative professional who is dedicated and interested in the welfare of the Native Population.

#### QUALIFICATIONS;

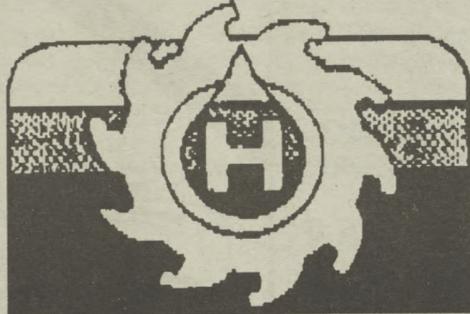
- Grade XII or equivalent
- Minimum of three years experience working in a Hospital or Health Care environment.
- Awareness of the Native Culture and ability to speak Cree and/or Chip
- Proven communication skills

#### PLEASE SUBMIT RESUMES TO:

Human Resources Department  
Fort McMurray Regional Hospital  
7 Hospital Street  
Fort McMurray, Alberta  
T9H 1P2

Phone: 403-791-6011  
Fax: 403-791-6042

CLEAN AIR ENVIRONMENT



FOR THE PEOPLE...

## A WORKSHOP ON SELF-GOVERNMENT & FEDERAL GOVERNMENT POLICY

AUGUST 31 & SEPTEMBER 1, 1992  
PEIGAN COMMUNITY HALL  
BROCKET, ALBERTA  
Hosted by Peigan Nation

The information workshop is especially for the people who deserve to know and understand what self-government is and what it will mean.

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND AND BE INFORMED.

1993

"Inherent Aboriginal Self-Government." is proposed to be entrenched in the Canadian constitution. It is your future.

LUNCH SERVED DAILY.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: (403) 965-3940



## Native Council of Canada

- Employment Opportunity -  
**BOOKKEEPER-CLERK**

The Native Council of Canada, a national aboriginal organization dedicated to serving Metis, non-status and off-reserve Indians, is seeking a Bookkeeper-Clerk to assist the Accountant in maintaining the accounting records.

**DUTIES:** Preparation of monthly book reconciliations; maintenance of accounts payable and accounts receivable; balancing inter-program amounts at month's end; reviewing and processing expense claims; printing general ledger and financial statements, assisting in the analysis of various ledger accounts and other related duties.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Approved education and/or training. Good written and oral skills. Ability to undertake detail work and follow through on instructions until a conclusion is reached. Knowledge of off-reserve Aboriginal people is an asset.

**CLOSING DATE** August 21, 1992.

**SUBMIT RESUME & REFERENCES TO:** Sandra Egner  
Native Council of Canada  
384 Bank Street, 2nd Floor  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K2P 0K8  
OR Fax: (613) 230-6273

## WITH YOUR FUTURE IN MIND

To work for the Government of Canada means you'll make a personal contribution to the prosperity of the country. With our diverse involvement in Canadian society and industry, we can offer you a progressive career path in:

Accounting  
Administration  
Commerce  
Computer Science  
Economics  
Engineering  
Finance  
Foreign Service  
Home Economics  
Human Resources Management  
Mathematics  
Sociology  
Statistics

If you have us in mind, pick up a copy of our information kit from your campus career office or the nearest office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

Submit your application for audit positions with the Office of the Auditor General of Canada and for financial officer/internal auditor positions with the Office of the Comptroller General by October 2, 1992, at the latest.

For all other positions, applications must be submitted by October 16, 1992.

*Vous pouvez obtenir ces renseignements en français.*

*We are committed to employment equity.*

Government of Canada / Gouvernement du Canada

Canada



## Native Council of Canada

- Employment Opportunity -  
**RECEPTIONIST**

A pleasant and energetic individual is being sought for the offices of the Native Council of Canada. The Native Council of Canada is a busy, national aboriginal organization dedicated to serving Metis, non-status and off-reserve Indians.

**DUTIES:** The Receptionist will be responsible for receiving all guests; answering telephone enquiries; logging and distributing mail and faxes, and other related duties.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** A secondary school diploma or relevant training. Ability to type 50 words per minute with a 5% error rate. Initiative, tact, flexibility, the ability to work effectively under pressure, a pleasant voice and manner are all assets possessed by the person we are seeking. Knowledge of WordPerfect is desirable. Preference will be given to candidates possessing a knowledge and understanding of the culture and aspirations of Aboriginal people.

**CLOSING DATE:** August 21, 1992

**SUBMIT RESUME & REFERENCES TO:** Pauline Hanuse  
Native Council of Canada  
384 Bank Street, 2nd Floor  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K2P 0K8  
OR Fax: (613) 230-6273

## Peguis School Board

### PROFESSIONAL POST-SECONDARY STUDENT COUNSELLOR

Preferably an experienced person with post-graduate qualifications in counselling, testing, organization, and writing skills to work with 100 - 150 students out of our Winnipeg Office.

Deadline: August 28, 1992

Please Submit Resume to:

W.C. THOMAS  
SUPERINTENDENT  
PEGUIS SCHOOL BOARD  
BOX 280  
HODGSON, MB  
R0C 1N0

Phone: 1-204-645-2648

To Advertise in Windspeaker call  
(403) 455-2700 or Fax (403) 455-7639

## NATIVE IMAGES

owned by Sioux Valley Development Corporation

- ◊ Turquoise Jewellery ◊ Moccasins ◊
- ◊ Medicine Wheel ◊ Dream Catchers ◊
- ◊ Star Quilts ◊ Pow Wow Tapes ◊

Located in Brandon Shoppers Mall

BRANDON, MANITOBA

(204) 726-1317

# TIRED OF WAITING FOR A JOB OFFER?

Competition for jobs is fierce now! Why not take the time and OPPORTUNITY to get some excellent training and experience in something NEW!!!

**424-2103**

STUDENT FINANCING  
POSSIBLE

**MARTECH COLLEGE**  
of  
MARKETING & MANAGEMENT  
#906, 10179-105 Sreet  
Edmonton, Alberta

**START  
SEPTEMBER 22nd  
GET BOTH:  
In-Class Training &  
Experience  
In a Company  
ALL IN 8 MONTHS**

- A Business MARKETING Diploma
- A SERVICE Selling course involving role playing and coaching
- A COMMUNICATIONS course of speaking, listening and interacting with others including workshops from Toastmasters International
- MANAGEMENT exercises in organizing business
- FINANCIAL BUDGETING and PLANNING
- A COMPUTER workshop to get comfortable with this important technology
- Workshops in GOAL SETTING Planning and Business problem solving
- JOB SEARCH COACHING and resume development
- ON-THE-JOB TRAINING Experience in a company
- Individual COACHING and SUPPORT
- Books, Binders and supplies all included.

## Discover Your Future

Whether you are a recent high school graduate thinking about further education, or an adult looking for upgrading or retraining, you'll want to find out what NAIT has to offer.

Consider one of the 70 full-time programs in the following career fields:

- business
- engineering technologies
- health science technologies
- industrial technologies

...or our more than 700 courses for part-time learners!

## Discover NAIT...

NAIT is Canada's leading technical institute and is dedicated to delivering quality career education. Find out more about NAIT:

- contact the Registrar's Office for a calendar or application information (471-6248)
- attend a NAIT Information Seminar
- talk to one of our career counsellors (call 471-7499 for an appointment)
- arrange to spend half a day in a program of interest to you.



Northern Alberta  
Institute of Technology  
11762 - 106 Street  
Edmonton, Alberta  
T5G 2R1

### BACK ISSUES AVAILABLE

Numerous back issues are available to our readers. If you would like to receive a past newspaper, please send \$1 per issue and the exact date(s) you wish to obtain. The dates available are: March 18, 1983 to present.

Send cheque/money order to  
(NO C.O.D.'S):  
Tina Wood, Subscriptions  
WINDSPEAKER  
15001 - 112 Avenue  
Edmonton, Alberta  
T5M 2V6



WHILE  
SUPPLIES LAST!

Ph: (403)455-2700  
Fax: (403)455-7639



- INCOME SUPPORT WORKER •
- INCOME SUPPORT PROGRAM •

### ATHABASCA TRIBAL CORPORATION

Individual will be responsible to provide direct service to individuals of treaty status, residing in the Ft. McMurray area. Employee will report directly to the Director of the Athabasca Tribal Corporation, Social Development Program.

#### DUTIES INCLUDE:

- Assessing and determining eligibility of clientele.
- Manage on-going caseload.
- Assist in developing individual case plans focused on increasing independence.
- Make referrals to appropriate agencies/maintain follow up.

Ability to work independently and cooperatively is required. Basic knowledge of computers is essential. On the job training will be provided. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills are required. Interviewing skills and time management skills are essential.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

Diploma or Degree in Social Science, Humanities, Family Studies or a related field, including related experience. Equivalent combination of education or experience will be considered. Knowledge of Cree/Chipewyan language is a definite asset. Valid driver's license is essential. Salary level dependent on qualifications.

#### CLOSING DATE:

4:00 P.M., August 28, 1992

#### SEND RESUME TO:

Athabasca Tribal Corporation  
9206 McCormick Drive  
Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 1C7  
Phone: (403) 791-6538  
Fax: (403) 791-0946  
Attention: Teresa Steinhauer



## Native Council of Canada

- Employment Opportunity -

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The Native Council of Canada is a national aboriginal organization dedicated to serving Metis, non-status and off-reserve Indians.

Reporting to the Vice-President, you will be responsible for providing a variety of secretarial services to the Executive of the Native Council of Canada.

#### DUTIES:

Preparation and distribution of correspondence, reports, memoranda and other material: taking minutes of meetings; planning and handling organizational details for meetings, workshops and conferences; maintaining liaison with government agencies and provincial and territorial affiliates; handling telephone and other enquiries and performing related duties as required.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

The suitable candidate will have graduated from secondary school and have appropriate training and experience in office administration. Good communication skills, knowledge of WordPerfect, ability to type 50 words per minute with a 5% error rate and use of dictaphone are prerequisites for this position. The incumbent should be able to travel when requested. Confidentiality is a requirement of this position, while the ability to take shorthand and converse in both official languages are assets.

Preference will be given to candidates possessing a knowledge and understanding of the culture and aspirations of Aboriginal people.

#### SALARY:

Commensurate with experience.

#### CLOSING DATE:

August 21, 1992

#### SUBMIT RESUME & REFERENCES TO:

Pauline Hanuse  
Native Council of Canada  
384 Bank Street, 2nd Floor  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K2P 0K8  
OR Fax: (613) 230-6273

# CAREER SECTION

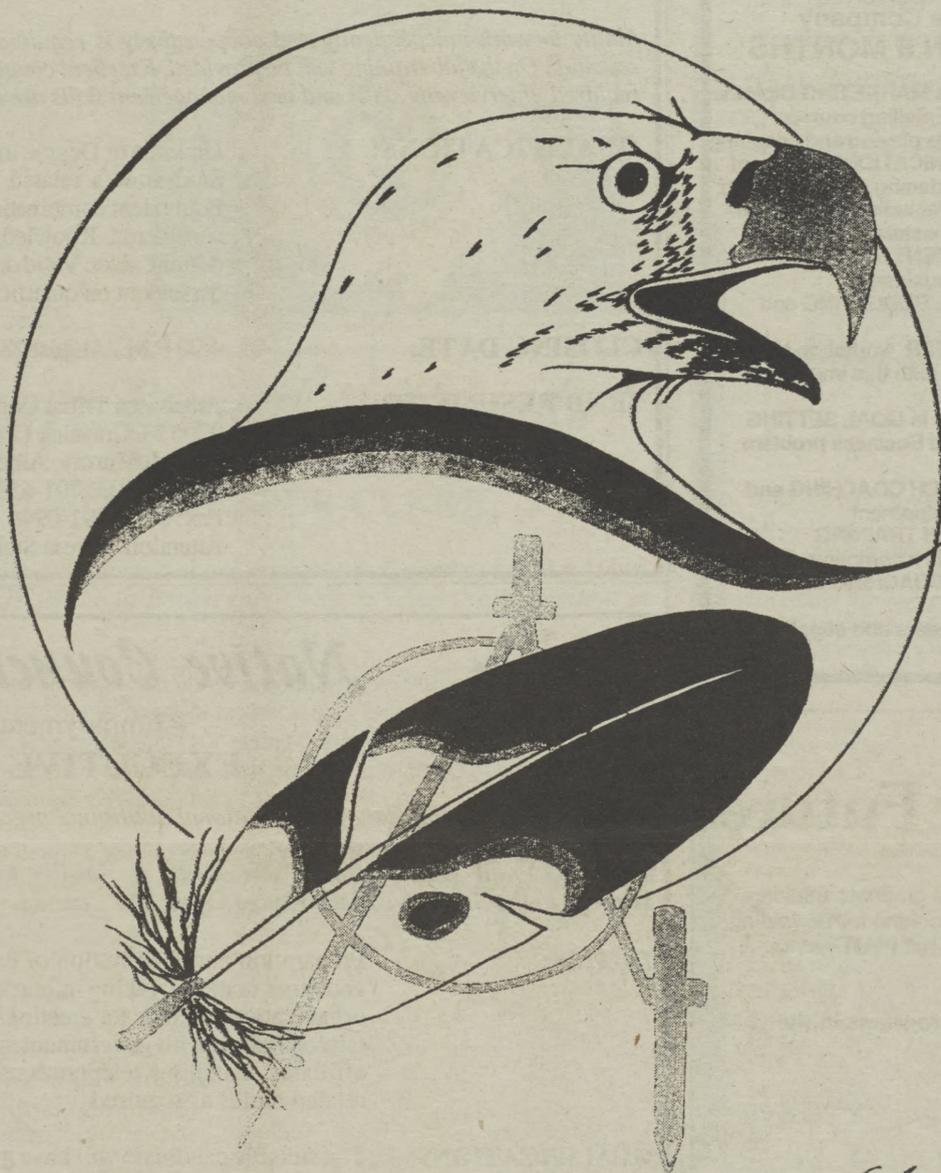
To advertise your career opportunity in this section, please call Cliff Stebbings, Vince Webber or Alex Shearing at (403)455-2700 or fax (403)455-7639

# FIRST NATIONS

## BUSINESS EXPOSITION '92

SEPTEMBER 28 - OCTOBER 1, 1992

EDMONTON INN HOTEL • EDMONTON, ALBERTA



THEME: "WE MEAN BUSINESS"

A NATIONAL CONFERENCE AND TRADE SHOW TO PROMOTE AND ENCOURAGE THE DEVELOPMENT AND EXPANSION OF FIRST NATION BUSINESSES AND COMMUNITIES.

**CONFERENCE REGISTRATION:**

- \$ 150.00 BEFORE SEPTEMBER 8, 1992
- \$ 175.00 AFTER SEPTEMBER 8, 1992
- \$ 200.00 AT THE DOOR

**SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS:**

- Canadian Airlines International Discount
- Reduced Hotel Rates
- On Site Office Assistance

**Registration Fee includes:**

All Conference & Workshop Materials, Trade Show, Receptions, 2 Luncheons, Banquet, Dance & One Breakfast

**SPECIAL TRADE SHOW FEATURES:**

- 75 Booths Selling Now!
- Daily Hosted Receptions
- A Highly Promoted Event
- Live Radio Broadcasting On Site
- Central Entertainment Stage
- Private Meeting Rooms Provided
- A Professional Environment
- Coffee & Tea Provided
- Open To General Public

A TRIBUTE TO FIRST NATIONS BUSINESS - "BE A PART OF IT!"

**SPONSORED BY THE:**

INDIAN EQUITY FOUNDATION #350, 10621 - 100 AVENUE, EDMONTON, AB T5J OB3  
 PHONE: (403) 428-6731 FAX: (403) 425-9018

**PREVIOUS EVENTS:**

"THE REALITY - THE CHALLENGE" 1991 • "REALIZING OUR POTENTIAL" 1989



Supporters of  
First Nation Business Development

