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Windspeaker

Happy New Year!

JANUARY 2 - JANUARY 29, 1995

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Terry Lusty

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Bungled statistics inflate number of missing

By David Roberts
The Globe and Mail

SASKATOON, Sask.

A story in the *Globe and Mail* newspaper on Dec. 20 which reported 470 Aboriginal women disappeared in Western Canada over the past three years was due to an error in RCMP statistics.

An RCMP spokesman in Ottawa confirmed on Dec. 21 that about 470 women of many races between 14 and 29 years of age are listed as missing from the four Western Canadian provinces and two northern territories.

The figures emerged as part of a homicide probe following the discovery of the bodies of four Native women in a period of several weeks this fall near Saskatoon.

Contrary to information released by Saskatoon RCMP,

however, an Ottawa spokesman for the force said not all of the 470 missing women are Aboriginal. Ottawa RCMP said 227 are white and 243 are non-white.

Of the 243 non-white women, 102 are listed as Indian, nine are Metis, one is Inuit and 131 are listed as either black, Asian, South Asian, Hispanic or of various other non-Caucasian racial groupings.

Police were not able to say how an error concerning racial origins had occurred.

RCMP investigators in Saskatoon began their probe into the cases of the missing Native women after police discovered the body of 36-year-old Janet Sylvestre of LaLoche, Sask. on Oct. 15 just west of the city, nude with a plastic bag over her head.

The other three victims were found near a secluded golf course and party area known as "Bare Ass Beach", about 16 kilometres southwest of Saskatoon. Police used dental records to

determine that one of them was Eva Taysup, 28, of the Yellow Quill Reserve.

The most recent victim to be identified is Shelly Napope, 16, of Duck Lake, Sask. Both Napope and Taysup were reported missing by their families two years ago.

The fourth body remains unidentified.

And while Sylvestre died in early October, an anthropologist has determined that the others, including Taysup and Napope, were deposited at different times, probably in the spring and summer of 1992. Police say this seems to preclude the possibility that they died together of something like alcohol or drug poisoning.

Police were able to identify Janet Sylvestre pretty quickly, said RCMP Sergeant Colin Crocker, who heads the homicide investigation, because a farmer stumbled on the body not more than eight hours after

she died.

"And Eva Taysup's name came up through a tip after we'd gone through the list of 470."

The tip came from RCMP in Rose Valley, Sask., who rechecked their own missing persons file and came up with Taysup's name. But like Napope, she had never been entered in any broader missing persons registry. Police say someone recognized Napope from police drawings in a newspaper.

The cause of death of the three remains unknown. The remains were badly decomposed after so long on the ground, and the bones may have been scattered by animals.

While police say they are keeping all their options open, Kim Rossmo, a Simon Fraser University criminologist and expert on serial killers, said the cluster of three bodies in one location points to the likelihood of a serial killer.

See Deaths, Page 5.

1994 in Review

Dismantling of Indian Affairs, implementation of self-g

JANUARY

NAFTA sparks Mexico clashes
Indigenous peoples in and around San Cristobal de las Casas in southern Mexico seized control of the resort city and several neighboring towns on Jan. 1, sparking heavy clashes with government troops and police. Most of the guerrillas are Tzotzil or Tzeltal Indians who banded together as the Zapatista National Liberation Army. The rebels opposed the North American Free Trade Agreement between Mexico, Canada and the United States because it represents an injustice to Mexico's Indigenous peoples. The insurrection began on the first day NAFTA was implemented and by sundown Jan. 2, 55 people had been killed. Heavy fighting around the eastern city of Ocosingo on Jan. 3 claimed the lives of as many as 50 more guerrillas. A group of Canadian Native leaders, led by Assembly of First Nations Grand Chief Ovide Mercredi, travelled to the war zone to support the Indigenous protesters and to encourage them to resolve the issue through negotiations.

B.C. Natives get say in logging
An agreement between B.C. and Clayoquot Sound Natives will give the First Nations greater control over logging in an old-growth forest on Vancouver Island. Representatives of the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council reached an agreement with provincial officials in late January on the final wording of the technical drafting of a co-operative forestry management deal, said Tla-qui-o-aht Chief Francis Frank.

FEBRUARY

Cigarette taxes cut
The Liberals dropped the federal excise tax on cigarettes by \$5 per carton Feb. 8 and offered to match provincial cuts of more than \$5 to a maximum of \$10 in an effort to curb revenues for tobacco smugglers. The government also raised export taxes \$8 per carton in the hope of making the cigarettes destined for U.S. markets unprofitable for smuggling. The same day, cigarette smugglers operating through the Akwesasne Reserve in eastern Ontario opened fire on RCMP officers the same day Ottawa promised to crack down on tobacco trafficking, firing two warning shots from semi-automatic weapons at an RCMP patrol after officers turned their lights on a convoy of six snowmobiles creeping across the frozen St. Lawrence River. No one was hurt in the incident and police recovered 108 cartons of cigarettes worth about \$216,000 from a garage in nearby Valleyfield, Que. Forty per cent of the cigarettes consumed in Canada's \$12.4 billion-a-year market are contraband and smuggling costs Ottawa and the provinces \$2 billion in lost tax revenue every year.

Leaders frown on self-government plans
Ovide Mercredi was quick to condemn Ottawa's plans to launch self-government negotiations outside the realm of the Constitution. The Head of the Assembly of First Nations was outraged that federal and provincial officials plan to treat Natives' inherent right to self-government as an already-existing right in the Constitution. "The way



The face of 1994 was one of anger and defiance, with Aboriginal groups protesting over land claims and the promise of new tax laws affecting off-reserve businesses.

it's set up right now, there's no guarantee in the absence of the explicit recognition of the right that agreements that we make with the government of Canada will supersede federal or provincial law," Mercredi said. Indian Affairs Minister Ron Irwin said Ottawa will not open the Constitution to legislate Native self-government because Meech Lake and the Charlottetown Accord were too destructive to warrant any further constitutional reforms. Native self-government is already an existing right in Section 35 of the Constitution, Irwin insisted.

James Bay Cree claim victory
The Supreme Court of Canada voted unanimously to overturn a Federal Court of Appeal decision allowing Hydro-Quebec to export power to markets in the United States without conducting an environmental assessment to National Energy Board specifications on Feb. 24. The decision forced Hydro-Quebec to conduct a federal environmental impact study on the effect of future hydroelectric generating facilities if it wanted to export an estimated \$25 billion worth of power to the eastern U.S. "Having a unanimous ruling certainly was for us a major victory," said Kenny Blacksmith, assistant



Ron Irwin

grand chief of the Grand Council of the Crees of Quebec. "There has to be some of our involvement in the environmental assessment to preserve our way of life."

Budget increased funding
Ottawa's 1994 budget increased funding by almost \$400 million to slightly more than \$5 billion to the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs. First Nations also saw an increase of about \$256 million

to support Indian, Inuit and Innu funding for essential services, said Bill Austin, Indian Affairs' finance director general.

Innu unhappy with relocation
Innu Nation president Peter Penashue and Davis Inlet Chief Katie Rich were not happy with Ottawa's response to their demands to move the beleaguered community to a new site. Indian Affairs Minister Ron Irwin's Feb. 25 counter-proposal to the Innu's own relocation plan failed to address some of their concerns. The government agreed to move the community of 550 Innu 15 kilometres east to a new location at Sango Bay Pond providing they agreed to adopt a long-term social and economic reconstruction plan and prove that Sango Bay would provide sufficient fresh water. The land also had to be assessed environmentally and approved for the village and construction had to meet with federal and provincial standards.

NCC changes name
The Native Council of Canada's annual assembly ended with a new leader, a new name and an important political accord with the federal government. Jim Sinclair was elected president of the council, renamed the Congress of Aboriginal Peoples, defeating former president Ron George and NCC (Alberta) head Doris Ronnenberg. Federal and congress officials closed the annual assembly with the signing of a political accord Feb. 28 which established a process for discussing promises made in the Liberal's agenda for action. The congress represents off-reserve and non-status Indians.

Junos add Aboriginal category
The Juno Awards added a Best Music of Aboriginal Canada category in 1994, with five songs nominated for the honor. The only criticism came from those who protested there should be two Aboriginal music categories, one for traditional and another for contemporary artists.

MARCH

Pikangikum chief resigns
Chief Gordon Peters resigned from

his position in the midst of an epidemic of youth suicides, saying he was frustrated by the lack of government response to the crisis decimating his community. During a 13-day period, 11 teenagers attempted suicide, two within hours of a peer's funeral. A 17-year-old was found hanged inside his father's shed the last weekend of February, raising the death toll to two. Peters said the lack of response from federal and provincial agencies to the crisis was throwing the



Margaret Waterchief

Ontario community of 1,600 into despair. "What does it take to reach government officials, does it take another life for them to realize that there's a crisis in Pikangikum? Or does it take another two or three young fellows to die to get the ball rolling?" Peters asked.

Financial bungling plagues Metis
A recent federal audit of the Metis National Council suggests that organization is plagued by a severe deficit, poor record-keeping and rampant financial mismanagement. A draft audit report by officials from the departments of Justice and Canadian Heritage suggested large discrepancies in the council's spending, including a \$307,000 deficit in the 1993/94 core budget. The document also suggested more than \$340,000 of \$3.3 million allocated for constitutional programs in 1993 was unaccounted for and the whereabouts of \$131,000 from the council's \$2.2 million constitutional budget for 1992 have yet to be confirmed.

Manitoba site for Indian Affairs wind-down

Ottawa chose Manitoba as the place to begin winding down the Department of Indian Affairs, announced minister Ron Irwin. It is time, Irwin said, to bring "dignity, self-reliance, self-government to a people who are held, not necessar-

ily in bondage, but certainly as supplicants under an archaic (Indian) act." Manitoba will serve as a model for the rest of the country, Irwin added.

Lonefighter loses appeal

Peigan Lonefighter Milton Born With A Tooth was convicted on weapons and obstruction charges on March 14 by Alberta Court of Queen's Bench Justice W. O'Leary. During a September 1990 confrontation with RCMP, Born With A Tooth fired two shots into the air as the Peigan Lonefighters protested construction of the Oldman River Dam in southern Alberta.

Supreme Court says 'Yes'

The Supreme Court of Canada agreed to hear the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en land claim case. The move to the country's highest court follows last summer's decision by a five-justice panel of the B.C. Court of Appeals which upheld the Natives' Aboriginal rights. The hereditary chiefs originally filed their land claim in 1984 and the hearing went to court in 1987. After more than three years of testimony, Chief Justice of the B.C. Supreme Court Allan McEachern ruled the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'ens' Aboriginal rights did not include ownership, including commercial rights to the land.

Davis Inlet picks new chief

Peacekeeper Simon Tshakapesh replaced Katie Rich as chief of Davis Inlet in a March 31 election. Rich, who picked up 25 per cent of the vote to Tshakapesh's 54 per cent, was tired and saddened by the fact she couldn't do more for her community after two years as chief.

APRIL

First Native woman ordained

Margaret Water Chief was appointed as a fully ordained Anglican priest, the culmination of a 60-year career that took her home to the Peigan Reserve in southwestern Alberta, to St. Cyprian's at Brouck.

Makivik OKs Great Whale

Makivik and Hydro-Quebec signed an agreement in principle which may have opened the floodgates for one of the most controversial hydroelectric projects in North America. Under the plan, the Inuit corporation would become the beneficiary of a \$100 million compensation package from Hydro-Quebec if the Great Whale dam was approved. Opponents argued the agreement might mean on-going environmental reviews would be useless because the Inuit had agreed to more than before — more roads, more projects — but the environmental assessments had to be changed.

Pelletier dead at 25

Rodney Pelletier died in his sleep Easter weekend after watching his daughter dance for the first time at a powwow. Pelletier was left a quadriplegic after an arrest by Turner Valley RCMP Jan. 16, 1990 on the Eden Valley Reserve, southwest of Calgary. The arrest followed a domestic dispute. Pelletier suffered a broken neck at the hands of Special Const. Willy Big Smoke, who was later charged and acquitted of assault causing bodily harm. Pelletier was the father of two children, six and seven years old.

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1994 in Review

Self-government in Manitoba top stories for 1994

College gets national accreditation
The Saskatchewan Indian Federated College became the first Indian post-secondary institution in the country to be granted full membership in the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. Gaining full membership gives the faculty a voice in the decision-making processes of university-level education. It also allows the college to receive research dollars from granting agencies limited to funding association members.

MAY

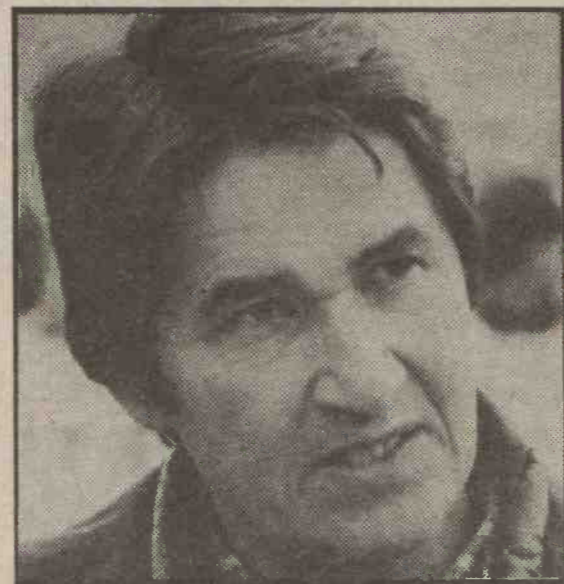
Native peacekeeper unfit for trial
Master Corporal Clayton Matchee, a Native soldier accused of torturing and murdering a Somali teenager, was found not fit to stand trial. Matchee suffered severe brain damage from a suicide attempt and would not understand the proceedings against him, psychiatrists testified. Matchee was one of six military men charged in connection with the beating death of 16-year-old Shidane Abukar Arone.

Low-level flying review disappointing

An environmental review on the impact of low-level flights in Labrador and Quebec suggested two alternatives for lessening the impact on inhabitants, neither of them acceptable to the Innu, said Innu Nation president Peter Penashue. The president said the review was just a public relations scheme and that no real studies had been conducted on the animals that live in the area to see if the flights have a negative effect on them.

Feds to protect Quebec Natives
Quebec Aboriginals will not be abandoned by the federal government if the province decides to

have adjourned the Delgam Uukw land title action in the Supreme Court of Canada, agreeing to give the province of British Columbia up to 18 months to negotiate a settlement to their 17-year-old land claim. An accord of recognition and respect was signed June 13 by Gitksan hereditary chief Delgam Uukw, Wet'suwet'en hereditary



Ovide Mercredi

chief Gisdawya and B.C. Premier Mike Harcourt, marking the beginnings of talks on jurisdiction, ownership and self-government on 58,000 square kilometres of traditional lands. Legal action will resume if a negotiated settlement can't be reached, representatives said.

JULY

Mercredi captures second term as Grand Chief

A broad mandate to include band interests from across the nation seemed to be the driving force behind the re-election of Ovide Mercredi as Grand Chief of the Assembly of First Nations this month. But the win was not an easy one as three ballots had to be drawn to dredge up the 60-per-cent voter support needed to name the national chief. Mercredi's strongest opponent

holding 105 votes, formed a pro-Mercredi bloc, and the 49-year-old Cree from Manitoba took 273 votes from 449, to win with a 60.8 per cent margin. He then failed to show up for his first assembly with the nation's chiefs the morning following the election, prompting the shortest political honeymoon in AFN history.

AUGUST

Commonwealth Games celebrate Native culture

Aboriginal participation in the XV Commonwealth Games, held in Victoria, B.C., was the most inclusive in the history of the games, with Native artists, dancers and athletes showcasing the wide diversity of culture and history of First Nations in Canada. A record number of athletes, 43,345, competed for a record 952 medals during the Aug. 18-28 event.

Nunavik forming assembly

The Nunavik Constitutional Committee and the government of Quebec enter into an agreement setting guidelines for an elected regional assembly and government. The Nunavik assembly will govern under the jurisdiction of the provincial government but has the power and the financial resources to respond to the specific need of northern residents. The draft resolution will be finalized April 30, 1995.

North of 60 star charged

The television actor who plays teenager Teevee Tenya in CBC's *North of 60* was charged with sexual assault after choking and assaulting his 17-year-old girlfriend and mother of his child.



Heinz Ruckeman

Australian Catherine Freeman won a gold medal in the 400-metre and praise from Aboriginals across the world when she carried the Aboriginal flag as well as that of her country during her victory lap at the XV Commonwealth Games in Victoria.

northerners with visits to Yellowknife, Rankin Inlet and Iqaluit, her first visit to the Northwest Territories in 24 years. Her Majesty took part in dedication ceremonies for the new legislative assembly building for the N.W.T.

SEPTEMBER

Davis Inlet blocks airstrip

Innu leaders in Davis Inlet authorized the blockade of the community's lone airstrip to stall the Newfoundland government's attempt to fly in court officials and reinstate the sitting of the provincial court. The dispute began December 1993 when Provincial Court Judge Robert Hyslop was ousted from the community by former chief Katie Rich who questioned his quality of justice. Although the RCMP and Canadian military were put on alert in Goose Bay, the situation remained cool and negotiations about justice in the beleaguered community continued into 1995.

Youths banished

Alaskan Elders banished two youths to separate uninhabited islands to spend more than a year in exile. The 17-year-old youths are being punished for the brutal beating of a pizza delivery man in Everett, Wash. which left the 25-year-old with permanent damage to his hearing and eyesight. The sentence was decided by 12 tribal Elders, the first time a state criminal case was referred for traditional tribal punishment. The teens will be checked periodically on the islands which are located somewhere along the Alexander Archipelago on the southeastern coast of Alaska.

Lonefighter sentenced

Milton Born With A Tooth, the leader of the Peigan Lonefighter Society in Alberta, was handed a 16-month term on five weapons charges stemming from the group's stand against RCMP at the Oldman River dam in September 1990. Born With A Tooth fired two shots in the

air with a rifle during the confrontation between the Lonefighters and the RCMP when provincial environment workers tried to repair a river diversion dug by the warriors. The Peigan opposed the dam, which is built on land that is part of their spiritual heritage.

OCTOBER

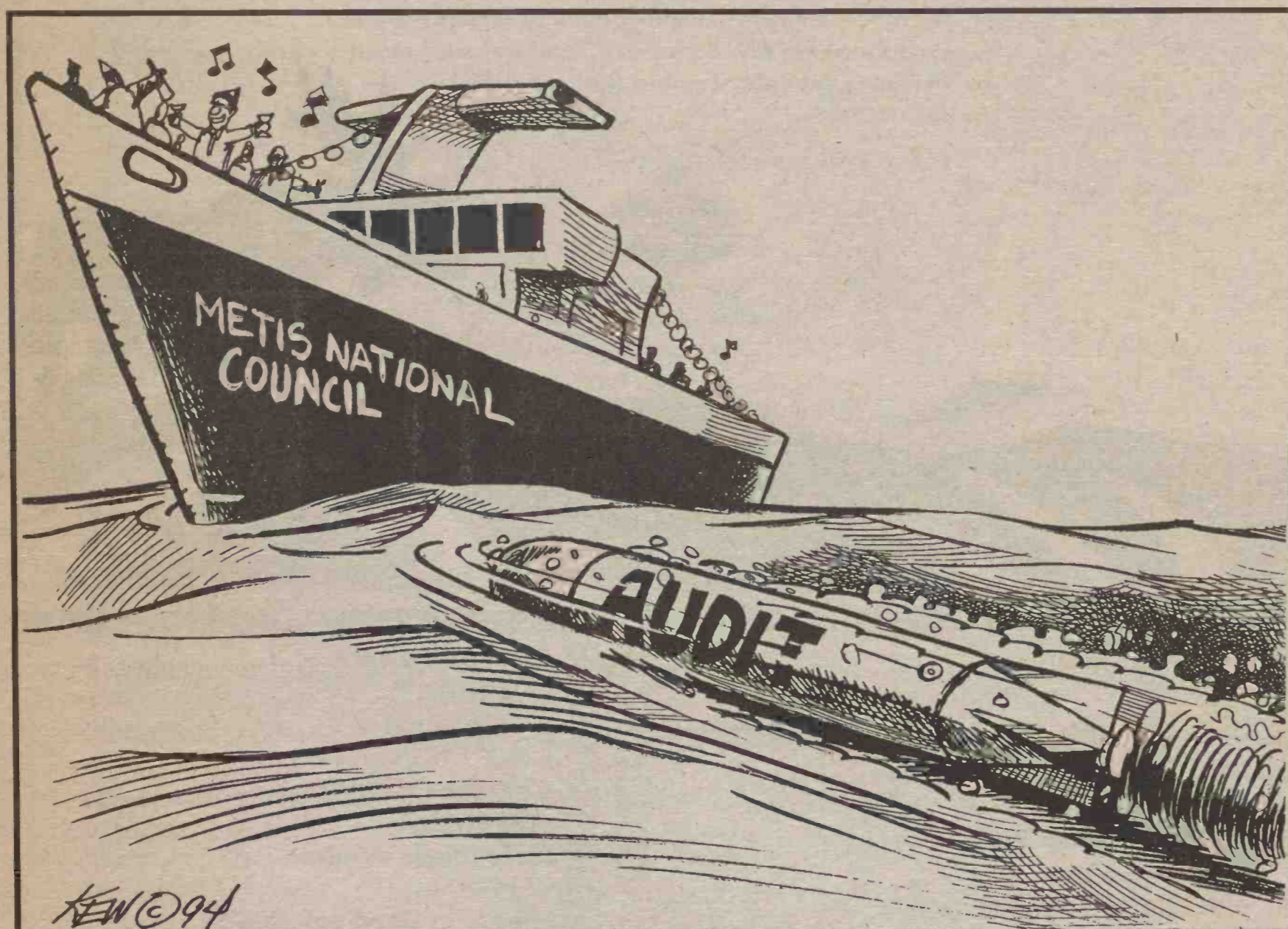
Deaths plague reserve

The entire community of Pikangikum, Ontario is labeled suicidal after a young man hanged himself, bringing the number of deaths by suicide among the reserve's youths up to eight this year. Earlier this month two youths killed themselves in four days, then two more committed suicide the following week. Crisis intervention workers said the situation at the remote northern community is the worst they have seen. Pikangikum gained national attention in February because of a wave of suicides — 13 in 11 days. The federal government pledged \$3.8 million to upgrade the 1,600-member community's sewer system in the summer. Lack of housing, employment and spiritual guidance are named as factors in the tragic deaths.

Sacrifice recognized

An Inuit boy who died after helping an injured pilot survive following a plane crash was finally honored by the Canadian government 20 years after his death. David Kootook was 14 and suffering from appendicitis when the plane taking him to a major hospital crashed 400 kilometres northwest of Yellowknife. Despite his condition and numerous injuries, he fetched and cared for Marten Hartwell, the pilot, whose legs were broken in the crash. Kootook's family accepted the Meritorious Cross from Gov. Gen. Ray Hnatyshyn, who said the recognition was long overdue. Kootook died 23 days after the plane went down and Hartwell was rescued nine days later.

Continued on page 4.



separate, said Indian Affairs Minister Ron Irwin. Native peoples and their territories have the option to remain a part of Canada if they don't want to be included as part of an independent Quebec, Irwin said at a May 18 meeting of federal, provincial and territorial ministers and Aboriginal leaders.

JUNE

Gitksan, Wet'suwet'en adjourn action

The Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en

was Wally McKay from Sachigo Lake First Nation in Ontario, then Mohawk leader Mike Mitchell from Akwesasne. By the end of the first ballot contender Delia Opekokew, of Canoe Lake, Saskatchewan, threw her support behind Mercredi, having garnered too few votes to enter the second ballot, while Konrad Sioui of Huron-Wyandot Nation, Quebec, backed McKay after dropping off the second ballot. By the third ballot, the B.C. caucus,

Sechelt backs down

After rejecting any possibility of entering the British Columbia treaty negotiating process, the Sechelt Indian Band on the Sunshine Coast dropped legal action against the provincial government and agreed to work with the treaty commission. The turn-about came as the band decided the commission would not slow down their land claim negotiations.

Royal visit

Queen Elizabeth graced

1994 in Review

First Arctic ambassador appointed

Continued from page 3.
Another passenger, Kootook's aunt, died shortly after the accident.

Elder wrestles polar bear — and wins!

Rankin Inlet Elder Moses Aliyak went out to collect eggs in July with his wife Simona and grandson Kuuk but had an encounter with a polar bear instead. The bear, attracted to a pot of caribou stew, charged Simona, who ran toward their cabin, then went after Moses. The bear shoved Moses to his knees then started grappling with the Elder when he got back to his feet. Simona couldn't get a clear shot at the bear as they wrestled, so she prayed to give Moses strength to conquer the mother bear. Someone was listening and Moses gave the bear a mighty shove which knocked her flat on her back. The bear then turned tail and ran back to her cubs, leaving Moses without a scratch.

Feds give health care multi-million-dollar boost

The Liberals make good on their pre-election promise to deal with Native health issues by budgeting \$243 million into Aboriginal health care during the next five years. Building Healthy Communities includes components dealing with mental health, solvent abuse, and home care nursing, as well as support for crisis intervention, and after-care and rehabilitation.

NOVEMBER

Great Whale dam postponed

Reaction to Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau's announcement he had indefinitely postponed the massive Great Whale hydroelectric project ranged from jubilant disbelief to concern over deals struck over the project. Crees in James Bay were "jumping around joyfully" to the news that the \$13-billion Hydro-Quebec project has had the plug

pulled, said Whapmagoostui Chief Matthew Mukash. The hydroelectrical plan had just been panned in a devastating 130-page report on a \$256-million environmental review conducted by Hydro-Quebec. The four federal and provincial committees studying the review slammed it, saying Hydro's review suffered major inadequacies, and recommended more than 300 revisions. The reaction at Makivik Corporation, representing Quebec Inuit, was mixed as the corporation recently signed a \$100-million agreement not to oppose the mega-project. Political leaders cautioned that the project has only been postponed, possibly a political manoeuvre to garner public relations points with the Cree during a period of separatist uncertainty.

Ambassador appointed

Inuit activist Mary Simon struck

two firsts on being named Arctic ambassador — she became Canada's first ever ambassador to the circumpolar region and is the first ever Inuit to hold an ambassadorial position. Simon has been involved in advocating Inuit rights for the past 25 years, with the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, the Makivik Corporation, where she was involved in the implementation of the James Bay and Northern Quebec agreement and served as president, and the Inuit Circumpolar Conference, where she also served as president from 1986 to 1992. The circumpolar ambassador reports both to the Canadian Foreign Affairs minister and the minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

DECEMBER

Manitoba bands move toward autonomy

Self-government for Manitoba bands took a giant step toward

fruition with the signing of a framework agreement on the dismantling of the Department of Indian Affairs. Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs Grand Chief Phil Fontaine and Indian Affairs Minister Ron Irwin signed the historic document Dec. 7 in Winnipeg in the presence of more than 500 people. The first transfer of jurisdiction will take place with education, fire protection and capital programs. Approximately \$4.3 million is allocated to the initial two-year phase of the project, to cover research and development of proposals and to implement a communications strategy. The self-government process must be ratified by each First Nation at the community level before being integrated, a process which may take a decade to complete. Fontaine predicts First Nations court systems, exclusive jurisdiction over child welfare, education and health, and shared jurisdiction in highway and defence matters.



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News

Blondin-Andrew stresses Native involvement in social policy review

By R. John Hayes
Windspeaker contributor

EDMONTON

Ethel Blondin-Andrew, federal secretary of state for training and youth, the only Aboriginal member of the Liberal cabinet, claims she was misquoted by Broadcast News in a recent wire story. The Western Arctic Member of Parliament was responding to a story reporting on her comments at a Calgary Native health conference at the end of November.

"I didn't say that," said Blondin-Andrew, about the report that she'd called for Native people to stop being victims. "It's not as simple as that. We must take control of our own destiny, and part of that is dealing with self-image."

Blondin-Andrew was in Edmonton on Dec. 2 in part to urge Natives and women to get involved in the social policy reforms being spearheaded by Lloyd Axworthy's department of Human Resources. She was speaking at a public forum organized by the Edmonton Social Planning Council.

She stressed that one of her objectives was to develop a structure wherein there is "a separate track" for Aboriginal people. That would allow the devolution of services from the large federal institutions onto the local communities, especially onto the structure of local government for Native people.

"The more social security reform is delayed, the more it seems to become part of an economic exercise and falls under the control of those who don't share our ideals and who don't have the same heart," Blondin-



Ethel Blondin-Andrew

Andrew said.

She explained that a proactive and holistic approach, taking into account the needs of the individuals and communities involved, will be overwhelmed by a cost-effective solution if those involved allow that to happen.

Social policy reform is central to Blondin-Andrew's mission because more than 1.2-million Canadian children are from low-income families. As well, a disproportionate number of them are from the Aboriginal community, which is a personal concern for the Dene MP.

All of the panel speakers equated child care with eliminating child poverty and preparation for employment.

Axworthy's original paper, *Improving Social Security in Canada*, is concerned almost exclusively with reducing the number of people reliant upon the various forms of social assistance in Canada.

Blondin-Andrew denied that the emphasis on job creation and training would benefit those in the cities more than those in the North or in isolated settlements.

Deaths fit serial killer pattern

Continued from Page 1.

"It definitely fits the classic serial killer pattern," he said, noting that a lone assailant, having got away with it once, will return to a remote site to commit other murders or dispose of bodies.

He said 75 per cent of the time a multiple murderer is a local resident rather than a drifter. And the location of the bodies point to the likelihood that whoever is responsible knows the area well.

"Serial killers almost invariably strike the disenfranchised," Mr. Rossmo said, "and if these women were prostitutes that makes them 100 times more vulnerable."

There has been speculation that the victims worked as prostitutes and that the killings may be related to the death 10 years ago of Laura Ann Ahenakew, a Saskatoon prostitute whose body was found near the same site.

Police remain tight-lipped,

however, about either the serial-killer theory or the suggestion that any of the latest victims worked the streets.

"We don't know if it was one person or 10 people who did this," Sgt. Crocker said, "but we can't rule anything out."

The RCMP have been working through a list of 50 or 60 suspects, including convicted killers and sex offenders who were on parole in 1992. But until they identify the fourth victim, the investigation is far from complete.

The mounties refuse to say the cases may never be solved and are looking for any links between the four women.

"For the first while, we were getting 20-30 tips a day," Sgt. Crocker said before the identification of Ms. Napope. "Now we're getting six tips a day. So we're not stalled. We're just marking time."

(Reprinted with permission from *The Globe and Mail*.)

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January 9, 1995
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January 11 - 15, 1994,
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January 20 - 22, 1994
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March 24 - 26, 1995
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan

Oki. Well, Goodbye 1994 and heelllllooooo... 1995. This year gave me different views on people and places. I trekked through Canada the best I could. I went from up north to far west and to far east. I visited with the best people around. As you know, this issue is the year in review, so I will give you my year in review.

January I went down south to the Napi Friendship Centre's annual powwow. I realized people can be so different from how you see them when you talk on the phone. I talked to Tobias Provost on the phone a couple of times before I actually met him. And in my mind I thought he was an older gentleman with the 'Indian belly', but when I met him he was a youngster like me; but I wasn't wrong on the belly part (jokes). In the same month I was whisked into the unknown territory of teaching. I was asked to teach a class for the Native Communications Program at Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton. I taught a class in layout and design. It was a great experience!

March, I trekked everywhere that month. Good thing I was getting bored of me. First I stopped in Winnipeg and met a nice lady by the name of Mary Richard. From there I trekked down to Prince Edward Island and met a new friend named Charlie Sark, a Micmac. He told me about his homeland and his people. So being a big-mouth, I gave it to you people.

In April, I went to Wiikwemikong, Ontario to visit the cousins from out that way. Also, I saw the students I had the pleasure of teaching go on to graduate. You know that I do go travelling through my magical fingers and the touch of some buttons. Geez, if I did trek throughout Canada I don't think I would ever come back.

In May I went to Keremeos for their annual powwow. I fell in love with B.C. I had the best time in my life out there. If only...

June, the dawn of the powwow season started. I went back



PEOPLE & PLACES

by Ethel Winnipeg

home to their celebration. I was too pooped to travel from producing the powwow issue.

Canada Day proved to me that life is so precious. I had the opportunity to see my grand niece Taelynne Skye being born. I never knew how to be so overwhelmed with feelings of love and respect as I did that moment when Taelynne was born. I cried like a baby. And here she is...



Taelynne Skye

The other most memorable event during the summer: I travelled with three guys, Jay, Cory and Darren through southern B.C. I called them my harem. I took it upon myself to follow tradition and have many husbands (jokes).

September, I had to come back to reality. I heard of the 20 youths from western Canada going on a canoe trip to get back the gifts of Mother Earth.

October I told everyone about Sammy Gehue from Indian Brook, Nova Scotia. The little boy and his incredible journey. I still think about him.

Prayers to you, Sammy.

And December, well, here are the contest winners for this year's Christmas Memories. Drum roll, please... and first place goes to Shirley Kiju Kawi of Sydney, Nova Scotia for writing The First Gift. The second place goes to Irene Collins-McFeeters of Edmonton, Alberta for writing Christmas turns magic for 11-year old Metis. And third place goes to Lori Hilton of London, Ontario for writing Missing mom at Christmas. Congratulations to you!

I want to leave you with a story, OK? There were these two old men, one from a farm and the other from the city. Both wanted each other's lifestyle. This one day they just happened to meet, they got to talking about what they wanted from life. And they agreed to switch places. The farmer told the city man he had cows, pig, chickens and bees. The city man said he didn't want the bees. The farmer told him the bees don't sting and to prove it he bargained with him. He said, "I will tie you up and if one bee stings you, you can have the farm for free." The city man thought of it and then agreed to the deal. So he visited the farm and the farmer tied him up naked and then went about his business. Later in the afternoon, the farmer noticed the city man bent over. He thought the city man got stung. So he went out to take a closer look. When he got to the city man, he asked, "Did a bee sting you?" The city man replied, "No, but does your calf have a mother?"

Was that a good one or what? Anyway have a great new year everybody!

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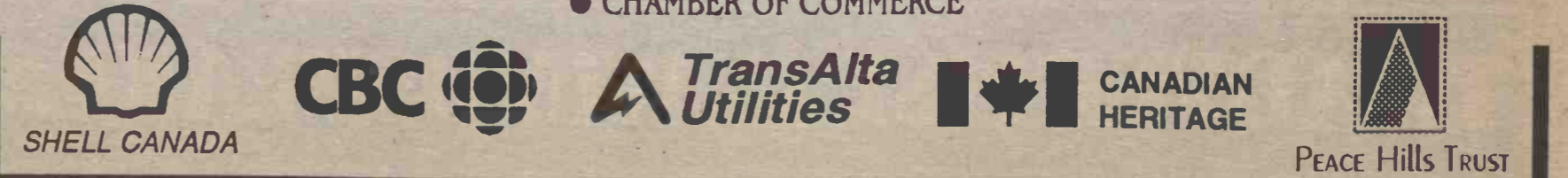
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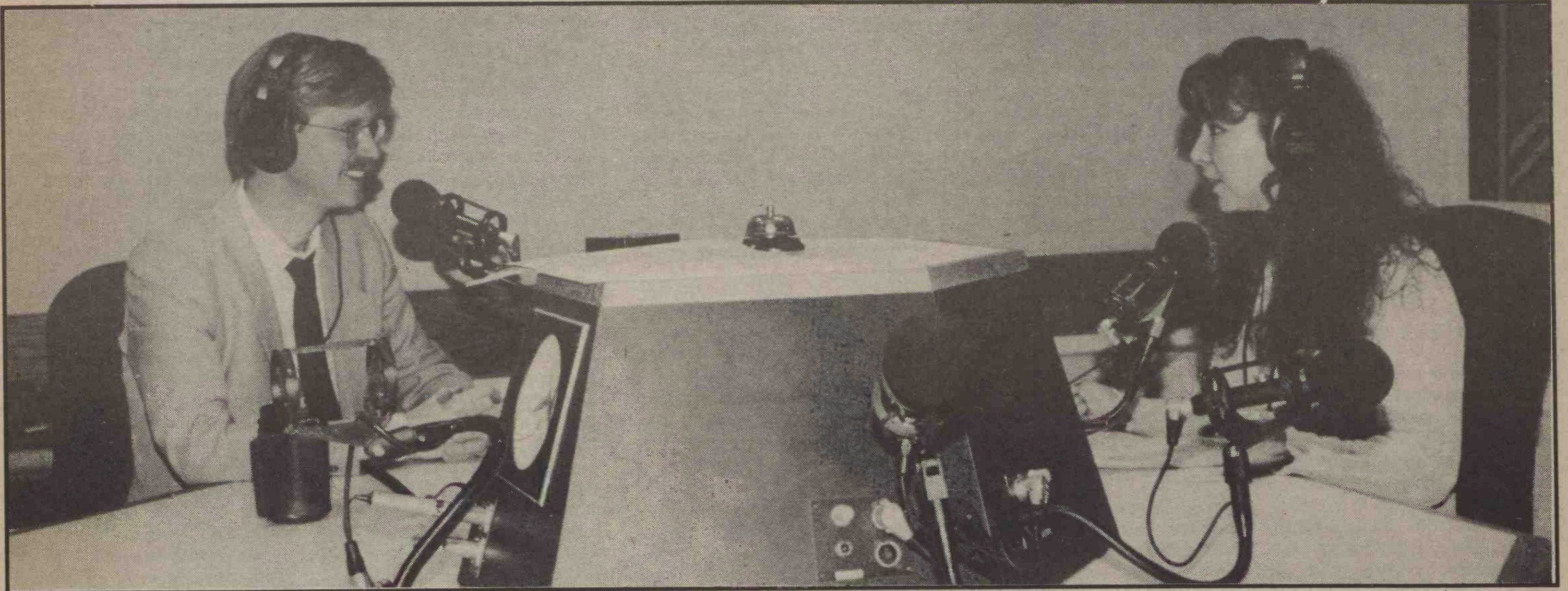
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IANE Career Profile

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The key responsibility of a broadcast journalist is to find and tell stories that are important to the CBC Radio audience. To catch the attention of the audience, the story must be interesting and entertaining. The subject matter can range from economics and politics to health and education.

Many hours of preparation are required prior to broadcast. This story must be conceived, developed, and researched. Research involves interviewing the people involved and checking the facts. Good research ensures that the story is fair and "balanced".

Once the research is completed, the interviews are recorded, the script is written and all the elements of the story come together. The resulting report is then ready for broadcast.

Broadcasters also go live-to-air to report on a breaking story.

The successful broadcast journalist has a keen sense of curiosity, keeps abreast of matters of current public concern, and maintains contact with the community.

BASIC REQUIREMENTS

EDUCATION

Post secondary education in broadcast journalism, or a related degree (say in political science or communications) is desired.

However, experience in broadcasting, or a similar industry, along with a well-rounded background, life experience, good writing skills and the ability and desire to tell a story, will be considered.

What would be a perfect career for a person who was driven by an overwhelming need to know things? Not a single, particular thing, but a broad-based interest - a natural curiosity - about all things - anything at all.

Radio reporter Norma Large thinks broadcast journalism is just the ticket. She feels she has found her place in the world of radio and thinks others may find comfort there too.

Large grew up in Boyne Lake near Ashmont, although her family originated from the Saddle Lake reserve. She grew up on a farm in a foster home and lived there until she graduated from high school at age 16.

She went on to Grant MacEwan Community College where she completed a full year of Native Communications and then the two year journalism program. When she finished her formal schooling, she completed a year of television training with the CBC through a program co-sponsored by Indian and Northern Affairs. It was soon after her television training that she found work in radio with the CBC.

For the past five years, Large has worked as one of four reporters for the CBC morning show called the Calgary Eyeopener.

Her job was to report on current affairs stories that happen within the city of Calgary. From taped reports to reporting live from the community, it is work she really enjoys.

"I love being part of this show. The Calgary Eyeopener is



Strive for what you really want to do in life, and if that includes broadcasting, then it can be done.

Norma Large,
CBC Broadcast Journalist

a very good show. It's tied for number one in Calgary for adult listeners. At the peak of the show we have about 130,000 people listening. It's a pride in the product we put out," said Large.

Meeting people was a big part of the job, from everyday average joes to really exciting celebrities, says Large. Her most famous interview was with L.A. Lakers Magic Johnson. "It was an incredible experience," she recalls.

Large has recently gone to Windsor, Ontario for six weeks to work as a sports reporter for a program called Morning Watch. She'll be feeding a national broadcast with local sports news and it's a big opportunity for her, she says.

Morning Watch is a pilot project and will provide Large with something she's always wanted to try - sports reporting. "You can be a little bit more creative with sports than you can be when dealing with such topics as business and education," she said.

Large is looking forward to seeing a different part of the country and meeting new people.

Coming from a small town in Northern Alberta, it's a rare opportunity for her.

"I've been quite lucky. When you're in journalism school you're told not to expect much. If you're really going to do this job, you're going to have to start from the bottom up. So I consider myself very lucky," Large said.

To go into the field of broadcast journalism should be a matter of personal desire, and there is no set way to get into the business. She said she stumbled upon the opportunity out of the blue. It was a professor that recommended the path that she took.

"Strive for what you really want to do in life, and if that includes broadcasting, then it can be done. It's not brain surgery and it's enjoyable. Everyone may think it's glamorous - well it isn't but it is fun."

This is the sixth in a series of IANE career profiles.

Coming in January: Career profiles with Shell Canada and Alberta Pacific.

If you are interested in obtaining more information about a career with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation please forward your resume and covering letter to:

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Business

GST rebates available — but move quickly!

In a recent First Perspective article, Winnipeg tax lawyer Jim Lawson offers information on how bands can access potentially sizable Goods and Services Tax refunds. For GST purposes, he says, Revenue Canada will consider expenses of Indian Bands (including band councils and tribal councils) and any "band empowered entity" such as a board, corporation, council, association, society or other organization that is owned or controlled by a band, tribal council or a group of bands other than a tribal council.

He points out that RevCan's technical information bulletin (B-039-R) only describes refunds of GST to bands that have appropriate documentation to show the vender and where the goods or services are delivered to a reserve.

Aside from these circumstances, however, Lawson says that there are many other ways for bands to get around the GST. But as an initial caution, Lawson says

that any claims must be filed within four years and the GST began in January 1991. This means that bands must move quickly, as claims filed back to the introduction of the tax must be filed before March 31, 1995. To speed the process along, he recommends immediately filing a claim up to the most recent quarter and then filing a quarterly claim thereafter.

A first area in which bands can receive a refund is cases where the GST has been paid for goods or services delivered off-reserve. In such circumstances, bands are entitled to a 50-per-cent refund as a non-profit organization and should use the GST form for non-registered public service bodies in their application.

Second, if the GST was accidentally paid for goods or services delivered on-reserve and the band had proper documentation on hand, the band can recover 100 per cent of the GST by filing a GST return form and filling in code 1, the

code for GST paid in error (proof of delivery is required).

The third area that Lawson feels many bands are unaware of is a 100 per cent refund on GST charged on travel expenses. He writes that RevCan's policy is that "Indian bands and band-empowered entities will pay the GST on off-reserve purchases of transportation, short-term accommodation, meals and entertainment. However, the band or the band empowered entity may file a General Rebate application to recover the GST paid on these purchases when these services are purchased for management activities or for real property located on reserve".

This can lead to a sizable return for a First Nation that has rung up say \$340,000 in travel expenses over the past four years. The Revenue Canada refund under Lawson's scenario would be in excess of \$22,000. To figure out how much you have coming, the tax lawyer says you should take your

total travel expenditures and multiply them by seven and divide them by 107.

Lawson notes that there are tax consultants of dubious reputation that will help you to recover this money, but many will charge up to 30 per cent of the return. However, the work can be done in about a day and requires no real expertise. And if you do require some assistance, your auditors should be able to help out for a modest fee.

If you are completing the forms for yourself, Lawson says that the easiest way to speed up the refund process is for bands or organizations who are already registered for the GST but who are not conducting commercial activities to de-register. This can be done by sending a letter to Revenue Canada advising them that you are incorrectly registered and wish to de-register.

Then you should send a letter to Revenue Canada informing them that you will be making a

claim for recovery of GST for travel expenses and request permission not to file the supporting documents with the claim. This request should also include information about how often future claims will be filed and the estimated annual purchases subject to the rebate. The original receipts and/or documents must be filed for future audits and this should also be indicated in the letter.

When filing the actual claim, use a General Application for Rebate of Goods and Service Tax. Under Section B use code 8, which is a new category for off-reserve purchase of travel, short term accommodations, etc. Under section C, record the total travel expenditures for which you are claiming the GST and multiply this amount by the tax factor to arrive at the amount of the refund.

(Reprinted with permission from *Native Issues Monthly*, a Vancouver-based research report on Native affairs and issues.)

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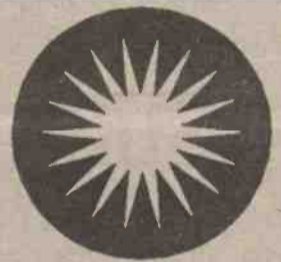
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News

Tax protesters occupy Revenue Canada building

By Peter Sero
Windspeaker Contributor

TORONTO

The federal minister for Indian Affairs has bucked any notion of bargaining with demonstrators occupying a Revenue Canada building in downtown Toronto.

But Ron Irwin did say the gov-

ernment should conduct a wide-ranging review of the system for taxing Native people. Such a review is a long process that could become tangled up in treaty negotiations, but it is becoming necessary to change the current income-tax system.

"We should be dealing with the issue of taxation nationally because it is a real hodgepodge right now, and I don't think it can be sustained

as a hodgepodge," the minister told reporters in Ottawa.

Irwin's comments come one day after an aide to Prime Minister Jean Chretien said no one from the government would renegotiate a plan to tax Native people and businesses for work off-reserve. The plan will be in place Jan. 1, 1995.

Meanwhile, 26 demonstrators were at press time still occupying the west-wing on the fifth floor of

the revenue building as the Toronto protest drags on for more than a week. Spokesman Roger Obonsawin said they are from various Aboriginal nations, and include men, women and children.

Mohawk warriors' flags are placed on windows in plain view along three sides of the square glass building, located just minutes from the heart of the financial district.

In the courtyard on the ground below, some 60 supporters huddle around a fire to keep warm and listen to the drumming and singing which goes on periodically. Four men are conducting a seven-day prayer fast in a tipi.

Obonsawin said the group in the revenue building will not budge until it gets a meeting with Chretien. The proposed changes in taxation unfairly target reserve-based businesses, who will be taxed for work completed off-reserve.

But the real problem is that Chretien broke an election promise to Native people.

The protesters have a letter signed by the prime minister to a Native man in the Yukon dated June 30, 1993, saying the Conservative government brought in income-tax guidelines without properly consulting Native people.

In the letter Chretien describes the guidelines as "irresponsible" and writes "that a Liberal government would act in a far different manner."

"We want the prime minister to honor his promise," said Obonsawin.

The Assembly of First Nations said the ruling could force 15,000 to 20,000 Native people to lose their tax-exempt status. Revenue Canada officials say the number is far more likely to be around 2,000.

"CALL FOR PROPOSALS" THE CENTRE FOR INDIGENOUS THEATRE NATIVE THEATRE SCHOOL 1995

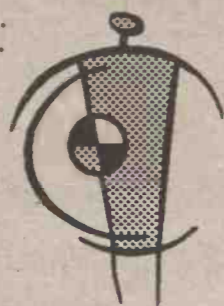
The Centre for Indigenous Theatre is a non-profit Aboriginal Centre for training in the Performing Arts. We are preparing for the 8-week Core Training Program to be held in June-August 1995. This intensive training in the theatre performing arts will combine instructors, core professionals and apprentice students from the United States, Greenland and Canada.

The core group and traditional specialists will be seeking six apprentice performers for the 1995 Native Theatre School.

The Centre for Indigenous Theatre invites anyone who is of Aboriginal ancestry, above the age of nineteen and who has performing or traditional experience to apply. Proposals will consist of an application form, picture, resume, essay, video cassette of performance skills and two written references. Applications forms and enquiries, please contact (416) 972-0871.

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Our academic development:

- emphasizes students' high academic productivity;
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Our social development:

- examines education in terms of current social issues;
- promotes student government and peer counselling;
- promotes student interaction with school approved social events

Our personal development;

- offers student assistance through our Student Assistance Program
- offers one-on-one personal counselling;
- instills personal knowledge, pride, respect, and appreciation of a student's tribal culture, history, values, and traditions

Our sports and recreation development:


- offers instruction and competition in sports;
- promotes student interaction with cultural and recreational events.

To assist in the school's vision for student excellence in sports, a new skating arena has been constructed on campus.
Admission is open to status Indian students who aspire to and are willing to work for a high degree of academic excellence and full participation in school sports and other activities.

- Applications for Grades 10-12 will be accepted for the 2nd semester (commencing February 1, 1995) until early January 1995.

Contact the White Calf Collegiate Education Clerk at (306) 332-5628 or fax (306) 332-5080 to request basic information and application forms.

*Another year has drawn to a close,
we would like to take this time to wish you
happiness, health and prosperity throughout 1995.
from...*



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TWAIN BUFFALO
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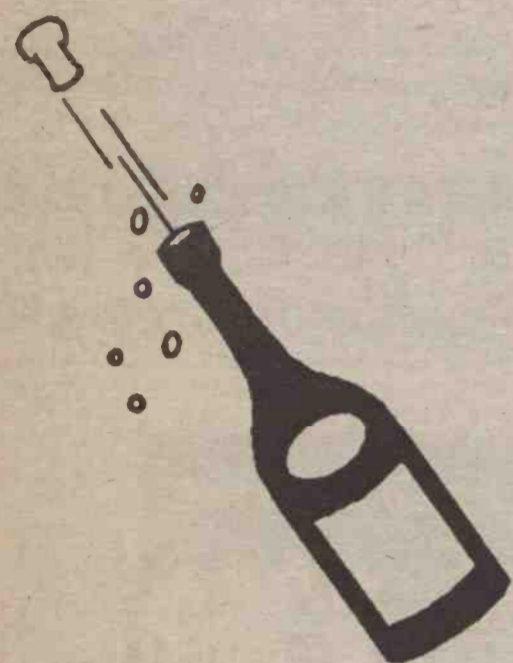
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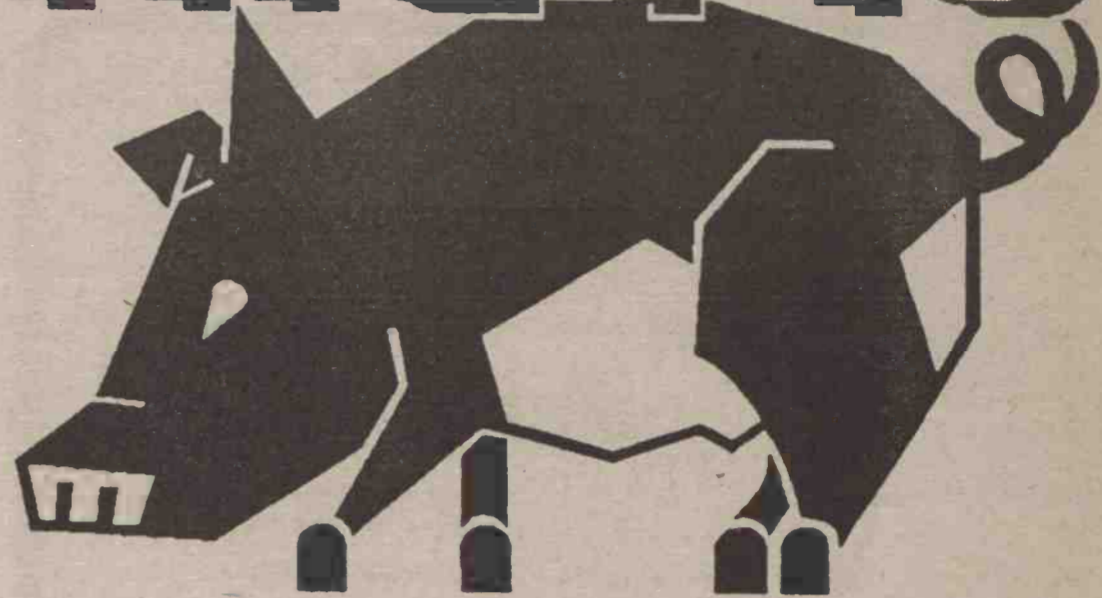


By Eugenia Last



1995 The Year of

THE PIG



*Of all those who exist
I have a divine honesty
that guides me with childlike faith
my beliefs keep me pure and safe
allowing me to give of myself
making me the luckiest of all
through the returns for my kindness
I am dedicated to my fellow man
I feel free to share my good fortune
I suffer no limitations
I AM THE PIG*

The year of the Pig promises to bring prosperity. It represents honesty, simplicity and great fortitude. The Pig will help us stand up for our rights and be brave when faced with a dilemma.

We will once again experience the ability to maneuver in a material world that can bless us with worthy rewards. We will relax and enjoy the finer things in life. The Pig will enable us to feel fortunate and thankful for each passing day. The reluctant will miss the opportunities that this auspicious year has to offer. Those willing to rise to the occasion will gain a multitude of opportunities for their trust and faith in themselves and others. The Pig believes that one should enjoy life's pleasures and he who is reluctant will lose.

There is a note of caution, something that we must all be aware of during the grand year of the friendly and placid Pig. Extravagance will be tempting and if it leads to greed, all will be lost. For

the year of the Pig is one of plenty and those who seek more than their share will end the year in loss.

The Pig is known for his generous, giving nature. He has a difficult time saying no and makes the best friend anyone could hope to have. He is sympathetic, compassionate trustworthy and a good listener. The Pig is well-informed and able to call a spade a spade. Fair-play and common sense helps the Pig make the right choices. Moderation and acceptance will be the key.

Politically, the Pig is far too honest for any leader who wants to mislead our country. The Pig will be wise to authority figures who don't have the people's best interests in mind. The Pig will question and probe until the truth is known. Pity the politician who thinks he or she can outsmart the Pig. This will be a year that will reveal whatever wrong doings have been done, offering a place for a leader with substance. A leader will be put in place by the people, for the people.

The Pig will reunite the people, giving them hope for the future by getting back to the ethics and values of days gone by. By moving backwards we will find ourselves catapulting into an era that will bring us a greater respect for one another.

Aries - This will be a prosperous year. Opportunities will turn into money-making ventures. Your ideas will be exciting and for once you will have the ability to finish what you began.

Taurus - Put your plans into motion. Although you may not see the rewards as quickly as you would like, your patience will pay off in the long run and your pay-back will start to unfold at the turn of the year.

Gemini - Your energy is high and your main concern is to have a good time. You will find temptation difficult to resist and the inability to hold on to your cash will leave you in a precarious position.

Cancer - You can stabilize your domestic situation and secure your world with the relentless drive that you will feel during the year of the Pig. You can have it all if you are willing to make your demands be heard.

Leo - You may have lost in the past, but if you follow your pursuits you will enjoy this year as it progresses. Like the Pig, you will know exactly how to take advantage of the finer things in life.

Virgo - You can have one of the most engaging years if you are willing to relax and accept life's minor imperfections. It's time to find out more about yourself. A year of reflection will lead to the best years of your life.

Libra - This will be a tempting year. Put your energy into creative pursuits and business travel and you will prosper. Any money you make must be invested wisely or financial difficulties will hit next year.

Scorpio - What stamina and endurance you will have during the year of the Pig. You will be filled with creative possibilities. Take your ideas and exploit them. Control your anger and jealousy and you will reach your goals.

Sagittarius - Curb your habits before the year begins. You will experience limitations if you are overindulgent and lack discipline. Taking on too much or jump to conclusions without having all the facts.

Capricorn - Your feet are back on the ground and you are finally in control of your destiny. Clean up all the unfinished business that has plagued you for so long. It's time to get back on track.

Aquarius - The depression and limitations you've experienced are behind you. This year offers a host of new opportunities. Let your inventive, entrepreneurial mind take over and you'll be surprised at your success.

Pisces - Don't let others curtail your freedom. 1995 is a turning point in your life. You have two choices; the first will lead to escapist tendencies and the second will be to use discipline to conquer the habits you have.

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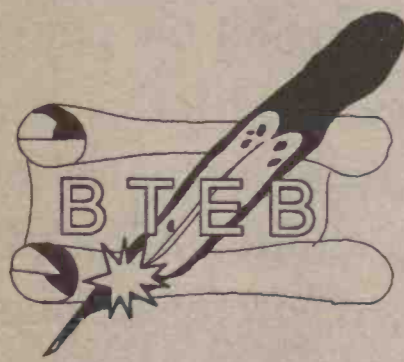
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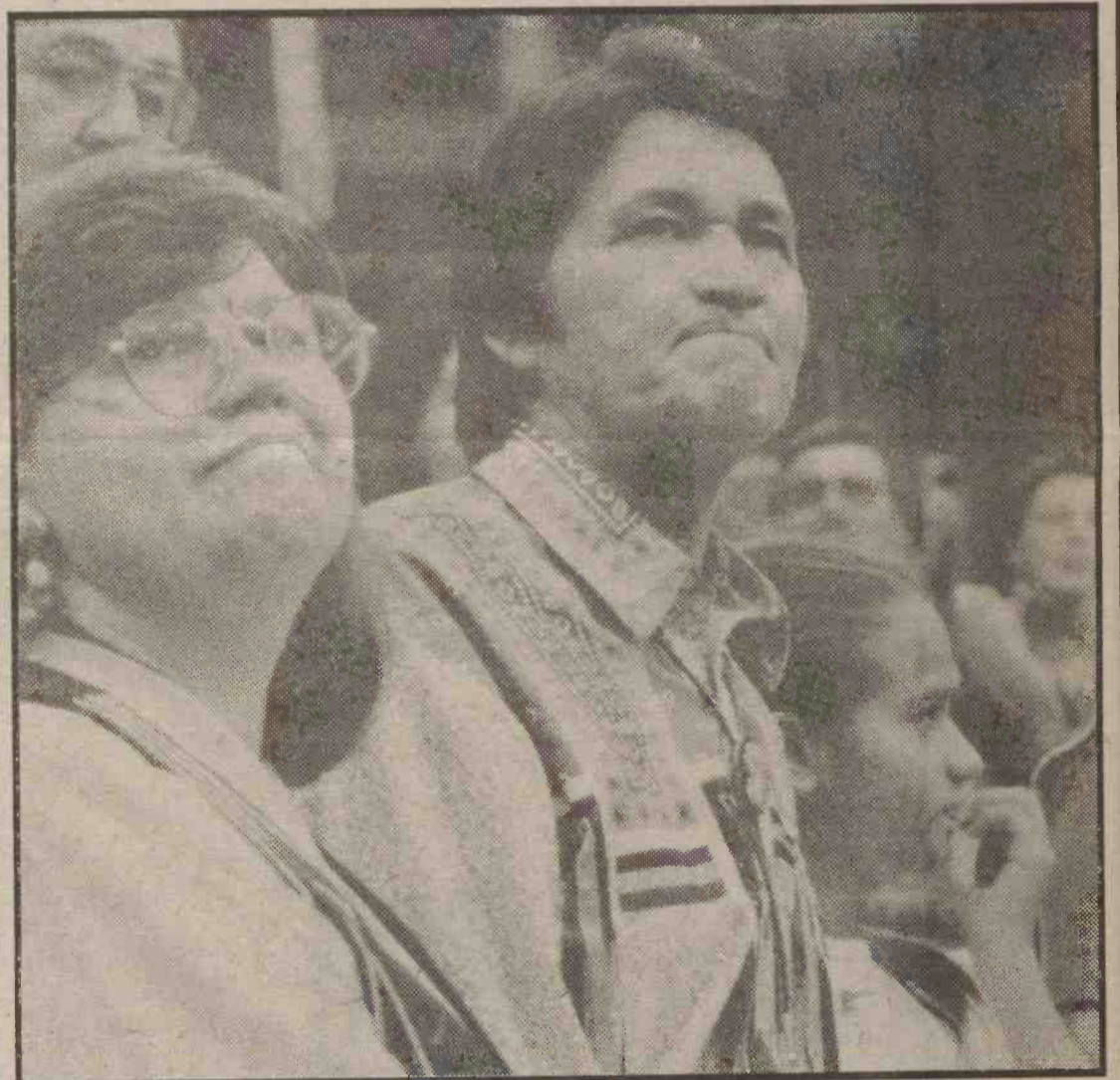
Great moments of 1994



Heinz Ruckeman

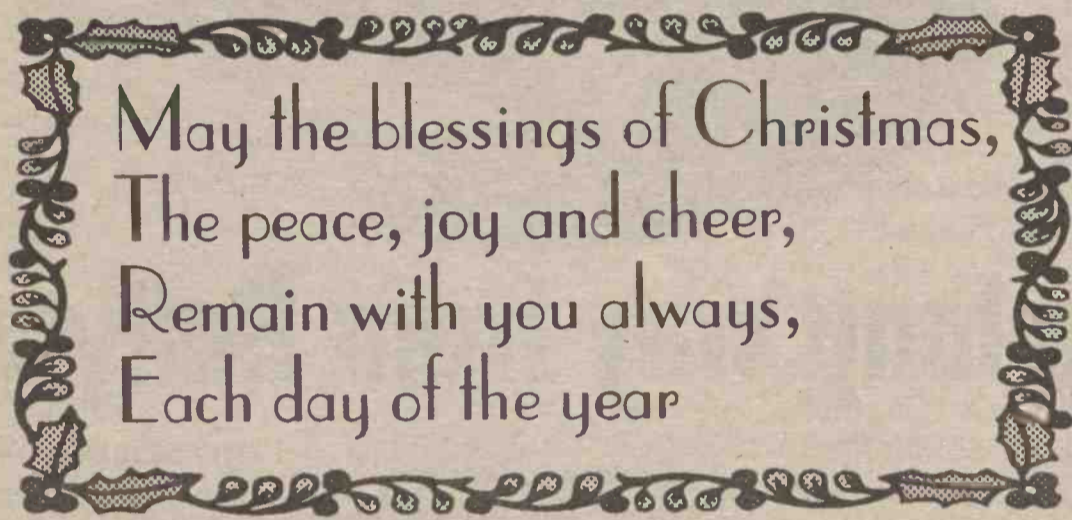
Angela Chalmers raises the Canadian flag during the opening ceremonies of the XV Commonwealth Games in Victoria, B.C. During the Aug. 18-28 event, the half-Sioux from Manitoba smashed the national record in the women's 3,000-metre race, winning gold in 13 seconds.

Below, Ovide Mercredi, flanked by wife Shelley Buhay and daughter Danielle, faces his second three-year term at the Assembly of First Nations election in Saskatoon. Mercredi won the July 7 election with the bare minimum, 60.8 per cent, of the votes.



Debora Lockyer

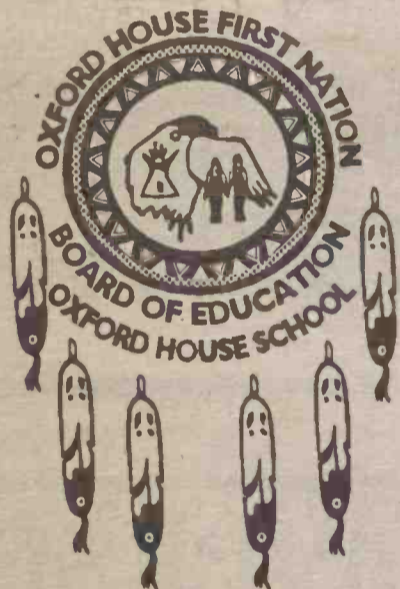
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The peace, joy and cheer,
Remain with you always,
Each day of the year

from the...

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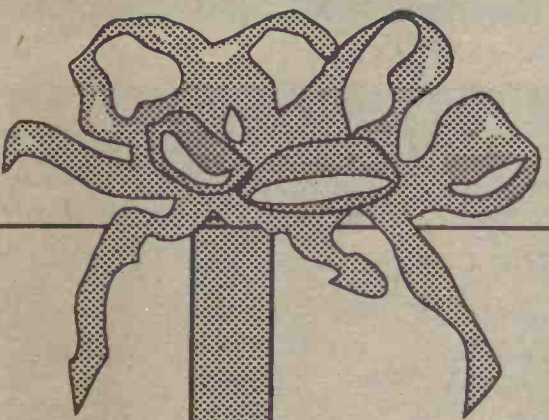
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Picks and Pans

Who said what, when...

"This is like the second coming of Christ on this island of North America."

Sioux medicine man Floyd Hand on the birth of Miracle, the first white female buffalo born this century.

"If there were natural free-ranging buffalo herds and I encountered a white buffalo ... you bet your ass I'd try to kill it."

Rocker Ted Nugent, who offered to buy Miracle.

money to a spoiled teenager.

"If Quebec can separate, so can the Indians."

Mohawk traditionalist Kahn-Tineta Horn to the United Nations on the political situation confronting First Nations in Quebec.

"Make them taxpayers again, make them Canadians again, and stop the drain on the federal treasury."

Reform Party delegate at a national convention in Ottawa, on replacing the Indian Act and putting Aboriginals on the tax role.

"It's fine to say we have to listen. But give us the funding to have our own voice."

Janis Walker, president of the Native Women's Association of Canada, speaking on the difficulties of getting federal funding for the political association.

"If I had my druthers I would build a thousand houses with the \$58 million."

Indian Affairs Minister Ron Irwin on the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples' budget.

"We didn't sell out." Zeebedee Nungak, vice-

president of Makivik on the signing of a \$100 million compensation package with Hydro-Quebec if the Great Whale dam project was approved.

"The prime minister has said it, I've said it. It's in our speech from the Throne. Other than having angels come down and singing hallelujah whenever we say it, that's the best we can do. It exists and that's the premise we're operating on."

Indian Affairs Minister Ron Irwin speaking about the inherent right to self-government.

"When non-Aboriginal burial grounds are full to capacity, they don't sell the land and build condos on them."

Chief Wayne Edwards, Nanoose First Nation, Vancouver Island, on winning a B.C. Supreme Court case to stop excavation on an ancient Nanoose burial ground.

She had been up on the rez getting gas at Sid's when she saw the kid running head long through the bush followed by an old man in a shiny suit, followed by Eva Norton, Sid's feisty little wife screaming like a mad crow, "Save the kid! Save the kid! It's a priest! It's a priest!"

Excerpt from chapter six of Windspeaker's serial story Looking for Home.

"I signed up to fight for my country in 1940. They didn't say 'You're only going to get a little compensation, so you don't have to go where the fighting is toughest. Stay back

where you'll be safer." When I got back home, I discovered that I'd lost what I had left here and couldn't get it back."

Veteran Edward "Ted" Brave Rock at the Senate Commission on treatment of Aboriginal veterans being denied benefits given to non-Aboriginal soldiers returning from war.

"This was a way to provide lighting for air ambulance operations in a safe and reliable manner."

Robert Potvin, the Atomic Energy Control Board, about experimental high-powered tritium lights placed in four Northern Ontario Aboriginal communities.

"It's pretty hard to translate what radiation is and the long-term effects it has to kids that don't even speak English."

Kashechewan Chief Andrew Ruben after at least 20 people, most under the age of 14, were exposed to radioactive dust and gas from smashed tritium lights.

"We've made mistakes and we'll learn from the mistakes. That's what self-government is all about."

Gerald Morin, Metis Nation of Saskatchewan president,



Department of National Defence releases an environmental review of low-level flying in Labrador and Quebec.

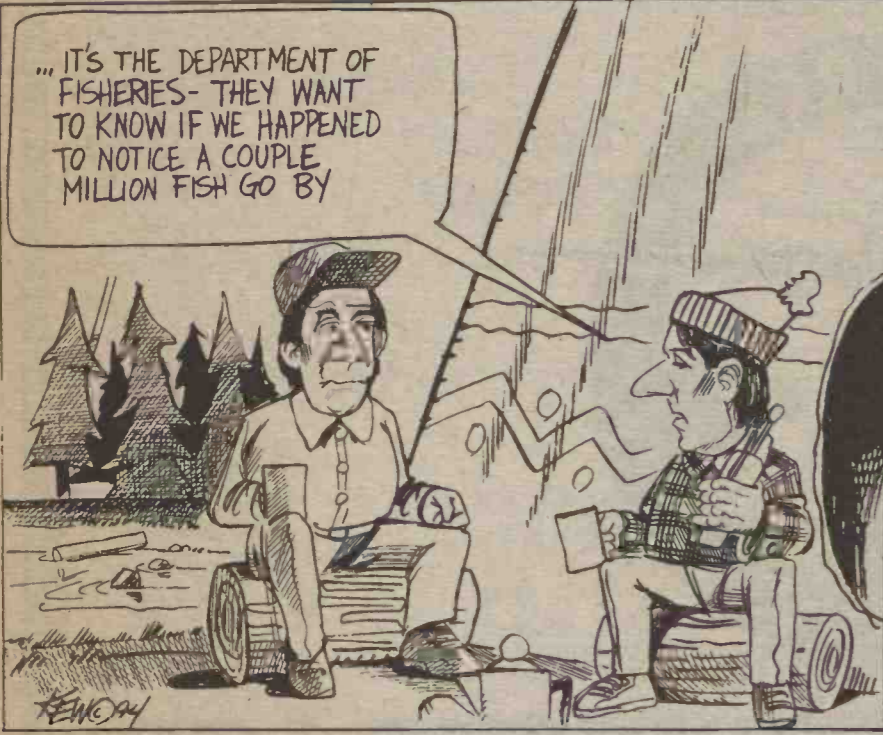
after acknowledging a Deloitte and Touche audit uncovering \$700,000 worth of "mistakes."

"The Cree people are neither cattle nor property, to be transformed from sovereignty to sovereignty or from master to master. We do not speak to prevent the Quebecois from achieving their legitimate goals. But we will not permit them to do so on Cree territory..."

Matthew Coon-Come, Grand Chief of the Council of Crees.

"The separatists say that they have a right to decide. Then why don't the Aboriginal people, who have been here 20 times as long, have the same right? It only seems logical to me."

Indian Affairs Minister Ron Irwin remarking on Quebec separatists.



Phantom fish confound B.C. counters as initial reports from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans indicate 1.3 million salmon went missing on their way to spawning grounds.

"It was not my intent to malign in any way Native Canadians, or to suggest they are lazy or spoiled."

Reform Party MP Herb Grubel after comparing government funding toward Native programs to a rich uncle giving



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HAPPY NEW YEARS!



Best wishes and prosperity in the New Year.

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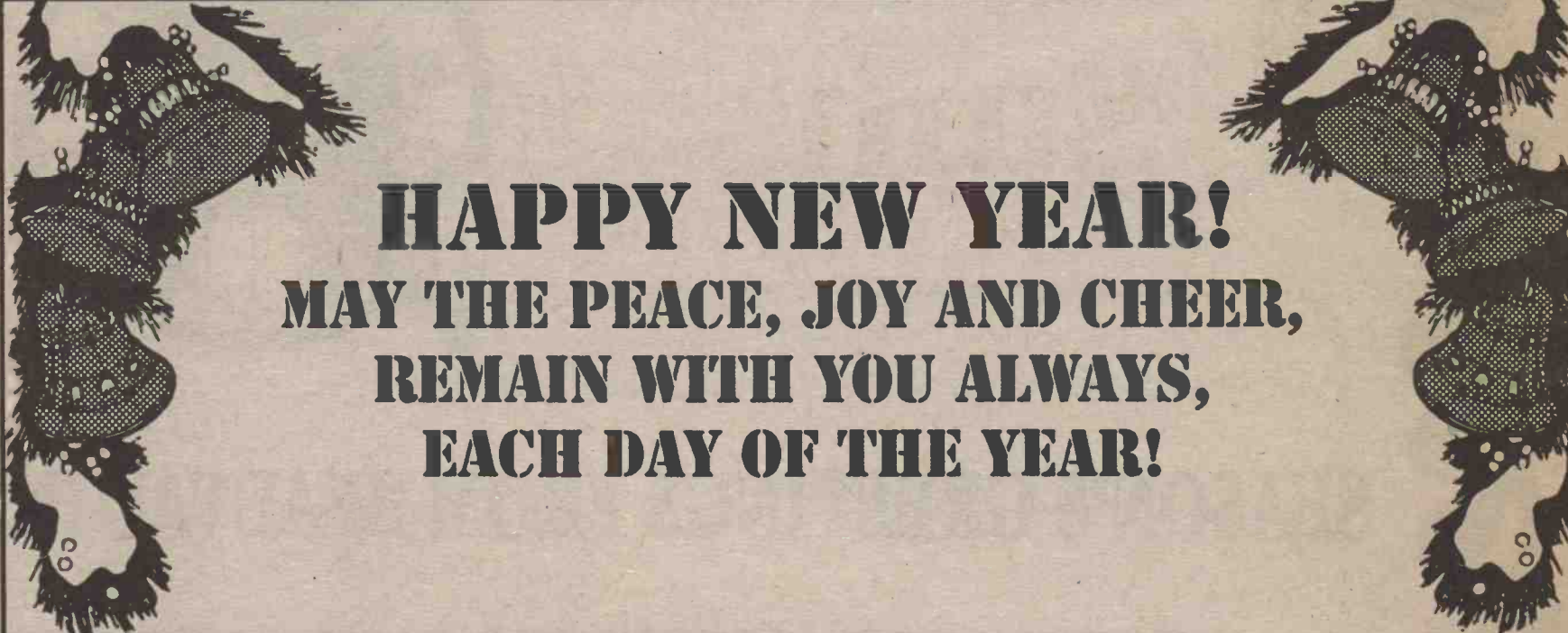
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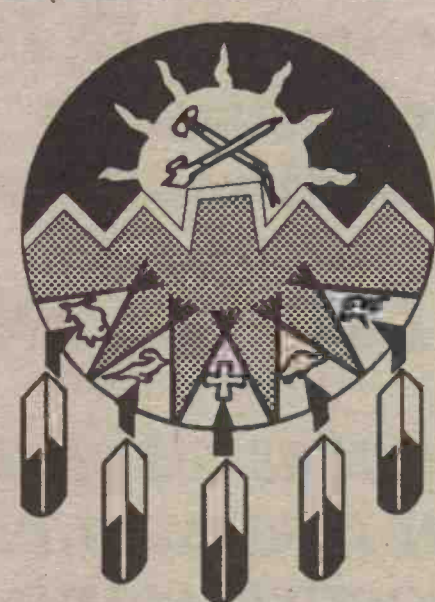
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from the staff of
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Seasons Greetings
from
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Council & Staff of
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**A New Year's message from
the Honourable David Dingwall,
Minister responsible for CMHC**

During this holiday season, I would like to acknowledge the entrepreneurial spirit of native businesses and communities. In particular, the recipients of the Native Housing Awards, sponsored by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, have set an excellent example for us all.

*Let us work together to make 1995
a good year for everyone.*

Canada

**Looking to
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May the Spirit of the season -
harmony, love and peace -
grow and last throughout
the New Year.

from Chief, Council, Staff and Band Members of...



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FAX: (306) 577-2108

Career Section

CLINICAL DIRECTOR
Community Mental Health Program

Alemotaeta/Anemotaeta: The James Bay Community Mental Health Program requires a Clinic Director to assist in coordinating quality clinical services in the communities of Moosonee, Moose Factory, Kashechewan, Fort Albany and Attawapiskat.

Qualifications include:

- PhD., M.A. (Clinical Psychology) MSW, BSW or equivalent
- Minimum of 3 years community-based clinical experience and possession of good supervisory, teaching, organizational and administrative skills
- Work experience in the health/mental health field with specific experience in addictions counselling and counselling victims of abuse
- Experience in clinical assessments
- Experience working with First Nations populations an asset
- Experience working with multi-disciplinary groups
- Experience in community development, mental health education, health promotion and addictions awareness

A competitive salary and benefits package is offered and accommodation is available. Please apply in writing by Friday, January 6, 1995 to:

Barbara Montgomery
Program Director
Alemotaeta/Anemotaeta Mental Health Program
P.O. Box 370
Moosonee, Ontario P0L 1Y0
Tel.: (705) 336-2164 Fax: (705) 336-2746

Career Section

ACTION NORTH RECOVERY CENTRE

Addictions Counsellor



We are seeking an individual to work in a continually evolving treatment program that specializes in specific Womens', Mens' and Mobile treatment programs.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Addiction counselling, delivering workshops, group work, anger and emotional release facilitation.

QUALIFICATIONS: Nechi Advanced Counsellor Training Certificate or equivalent. Experience in addictions counselling, group facilitation and anger and emotional release facilitation.

SALARY: According to qualifications and experience.
Resumes accepted up to January 3, 1995 or until position is filled.

Please mail resumes to: **Mr. John Loftus**
Executive Director
Action North Recovery Centre
Box 872
High Level, Alberta T0H 1Z0
Fax: (403) 926-2060

Help Wanted: Tourism Coordinator

Affiliated Tribes recently received confirmation from the Administration for Native Americans for the development of a new staff position. The title of the new position will be Tourism Coordinator and will report to the Regional Economic Development Coordinator. Duties include the overall management and administration of tourism related activities determined by the ATNI Economic Development Committee. The person filling this position will be responsible for developing and implementing project work plans, as well as managing staff and project consultants. In addition, the Tourism Coordinator will be actively involved in the financial management and long-term budget forecasting for the development of an Indian Country Tourism Network.

This is a full-time position, located at the ATNI regional office in Portland. Candidates should have a four-year college degree, with work experience in the travel-Tourism industry. A strong background in oral and written communications, with marketing and promotion experience a plus. The ideal candidates will have experience coordinating public and private sector agencies, and will have knowledge of various funding sources. This position will serve as a liaison between public agencies and ATNI member tribes.

Send resume, cover letter and salary requirements to:
AFFILIATED TRIBES OF NORTHWEST INDIANS at
825 N.E., 20th Ave., Suite 310, Portland, OR 97232-2275
Call Dan or Jolene at (503) 230-0293



UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA FACULTY OF LAW

The Faculty of Law at the University of British Columbia invites applications for a Director of the First Nations Law Program, commencing July 1, 1995. For many years the Faculty of Law has attracted significant numbers of First Nations students, with close to fifty students currently enrolled in the LL.B. and graduate programs. The Director will have academic and teaching responsibilities in the Faculty, as well as responsibilities for the development of First Nations academic programs and curriculum in the Faculty. The Director will also be involved in liaison and program development with First Nations communities and organizations outside the University, as well as recruitment and support of First Nations students. Candidates should be qualified to teach and do research in legal issues relating to First Nations. Experience with First Nations communities, organizations and issues, as well as knowledge and understanding of First Nations cultures, are also important. Clinical legal experience may also be relevant. Preference will be given to First Nations candidates.

The position will be filled at the rank of Assistant Professor at a salary commensurate with that rank and with the candidates qualifications and experience. Appointments at a more senior rank may be considered for candidates with exceptional qualifications.

Applications and curricula vitae for the position should be forwarded as soon as possible, or by February 15, 1995, to **Professor Claire Young, Secretary, Appointments Committee, Faculty of Law, University of British Columbia, 1822 East Mall, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Z1, Fax (604) 822-8108, Ph. (604) 822-4669, E-mail young@law.ubc.ca.** This position is subject to final budgetary approval.

UBC welcomes all qualified applicants, especially women, aboriginal people, visible minorities, and persons with disabilities. In accordance with Canadian Immigration Regulations, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.



City of Lethbridge

APPOINTMENT OF ABORIGINALS to LETHBRIDGE POLICE COMMISSION and STANDING COMMITTEE ON COMMUNITY SERVICES

In 1991, City Council adopted a policy which provides for Aboriginal membership on several committees. There is presently a vacancy for an Aboriginal on the Lethbridge Police Commission and the Standing Committee on Community Services.

If you are interested in submitting your name for consideration as a committee member, application forms along with terms of reference can be obtained from the City Clerk's office, 5th floor, Administration Building, 817 - 4th Avenue South.
Applications will be accepted until Friday, January 13, 1995.

For clarification and selection procedure, please contact the City Clerk, Jean Johnstone at 320-3822.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

The **INNER CITY YOUTH HOUSING PROJECT** is presently accepting applications for Part-time and Relief Resident managers. (These positions are live-in, residential settings.)

RESPONSIBILITIES: Maintaining the day to day operations of a home for up to four inner city youths; cooking, cleaning, shopping, budgeting and working with youthwork staff to provide a safe, supportive, home-like atmosphere in which youth can begin to look at their future.

QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in the human services field with emphasis on aboriginal/inner city communities. Must possess excellent problem solving, communication and life skills. An ability to work independently and as a team player, and a strong commitment to youth are necessary. First Aid and CPR are a requirement, a valid driver's licence is an asset.

Please submit resumes to: *P.O. Box 1892, Main Post Office, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2P3*

CLINICAL DIRECTOR

STONEY ADOLESCENT TREATMENT CENTRE

The Board of Directors of the Stoney Adolescent Treatment Centre at Morley, Alberta are seeking a motivated, experienced and mature individual to assume the responsibilities of Clinical Director.

The successful applicant must be credentialed either as Psychiatrist, PhD Psychologist or MSW, with at least five years solid experience supervising and working with First Nations People in a treatment setting. Salary very competitive. Excellent growth opportunities.

Please forward a full resume/curriculum vitae with salary expectations and other relevant data to:

D. Paul Morris
Director of Human Resources
Stoney Tribal Administration
P.O. Box 40
MORLEY, Alberta T0L 1N0
Tel: (403) 881-3808
Fax: (403) 881-2187

Closing date for receipt of applications:
Noon, Tuesday, January 10, 1994

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