

Museum still undecided

No bundle for runner

By Jeff Morrow
Windspeaker Staff Writer

NEW YORK, N.Y.

Alberta Native Jim Thunder has reached his destination, but the race to retrieve Big Bear's sacred bundle isn't over yet.

Thunder blazed his way through the streets of New York City March 21, followed by crowds of reporters and well-wishers. But it wasn't enough to convince scientists of his rightful claim.

"We're not committed to anything at this time," says museum spokesman Mel Elberger. "Our position is in reserve."

He says the deciding group of anthropologists aren't permitted to discuss the case yet, but acknowledged that Native specialist in charge of the delegation Stanley Freed, is now in deliberation.

"All we can say now is that Thunder came and made his request." Scientists have to determine if his claims are legitimate, he says.

Thunder, an Alberta Cree Indian, says he is the adopted great-grandson of Plains Cree Chief Big Bear. The

bundle belonged to Big Bear who decreed an ancestor would return the 150-year-old pouch to its rightful place.

Thunder says the prophecy came to him in a dream that he would be the rightful relative to return the bundle, filled with spiritual artifacts, to the Plains Cree Indians of North Battleford, Saskatchewan.

Even before he left, Thunder's rightful claim came under fire when Calgary resident George Chatsis accused him of fraud.

Chatsis insisted he was the legally adopted grandson of Big Bear, and charged Thunder's ancestral claim as "phoney."

But when Thunder and his support staff entered New York City streets leading up to the museum, he was given all the accolades of a true hero, says Lewis Cardinal, spokesman for the Thunder run. He says Thunder made the pages of the New York Times.

Rudy Martin, member of the American Indian Community House in Manhattan, says his group was on hand to share their appreciation for Thunder's efforts.

The bundle, containing tobacco, bear's paw and sweetgrass, was given to museum officials in 1934 by Big Bear's son, Jim Pimi of the Poundmaker reserve.



BERT CROWFOOT, Windspeaker

Peewee provincial playoff action

Things got a little rough at times at the Native peewee provincial championships at the Blood reserve March 25. The Kehewin Golden Eagles, Morley

and the Hobbema Kings were the top finishers at the six-team tournament.

Find out who won what, see story and photo on page 19.

Health service gets go ahead to build drug abuse facility

Hobbema gets \$920,000 to fight drugs

By Jeff Morrow
Windspeaker Staff Writer

HOBHEMA, Alta.

The Hobbema Indian Health Services Centre has been granted \$920,000 by the federal government to construct an alcohol and drug abuse facility.

The 16-bed project will be an added tool in Hobbema's efforts to combat the problem that has plagued the entire community for some time, says Hobbema health services counsellor Kim

Gernack.

He says the reserve has made progress in its fight to overcome the addictions, and the treatment centre is another indication of a steady commitment of the commu-

nity to tackle the problems.

Gernack dismisses stories of decaying social values among Hobbema band members saying there is a growing sense of responsibility.

"This reserve is hurting because of drugs and alcohol. Everyone is affected. We are getting out the information there's help available. We are breaking down the barriers."

There are 105 community organizations throughout the reserve that meet on a regular basis.

"When I first came here in 1986 there was only one meeting a month. Now they're meeting four times a week. . . More and more people are going to seek help."

The new treatment centre will have an out-patient service and 28-day treatment program.

Health and Welfare Canada regional director Maurice Aked says his department was pleased the Hobbema reserve came forward with its problem and request. "They expressed a great concern."

Dr. Ron Dyck, suicidologist from the Alberta Health Department, says constructing a treatment facility will be a positive step in addressing the high incidence of suicides on the reserve.

"Let's face it. It's related to suicide. If you can interrupt, treat or intervene. . . in the area of alcohol abuse, you will also be influencing the rate of suicides."

The building is still in the designing stage. Hobbema health services office says construction should begin sometime in April.

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CLOSE TO HOME

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NEXT WEEK
TEEN PREGNANCY

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It's a human necessity where human rights must be placed before animal rights."

-- Fred Stevenson, trapper, commenting in a guest editorial on page 4

Sex discrimination irks Margetts

WINDSPEAKER PHOTO FILE

By Everett Lambert
Syndicated Native News

EDMONTON

"There was just no way I was going to sit back and accept discrimination based on sex. No way," said the leader of a Native women's provincial group at a panel discussion on racial discrimination.

Jenny Margetts is the president of Indian Rights for Indian Women (IRIW), an organization which played a big part in recent changes to Canada's laws regarding Indian people.

Margetts recently spoke in a panel discussion as part of International Day for Elimination of Racial Discrimination, March 21.

This date in 1960 marks the day when over 70 demonstrators were killed in a peaceful protest against apartheid in Sharpeville, South Africa.

Margetts, along with Nellie Carlson and the rest of IRIW, fought for the 1985 changes which came about through the Bill C-31 changes to Canada's Indian

Act. The changes now allow status Indian women to marry non-Indians without losing their Indian status.

Margetts also told of 16 Hobbema women who have regained their Indian status through the new law.

They were reinstated to one of Canada's richest bands, the Samson band of Hobbema in central Alberta, and face heavy pressure because they have initiated a lawsuit against the band who refuse to recognize them as band members.

The women filed the action because Samson band cut their monthly royalty payment. Samson members receive between \$500 to \$1500 per month in royalty payments per person. Margetts says the women meet at her home north of Edmonton because they feel safer meeting off their reserve. "Sometimes Indians are their own worst enemies," said Margetts.

IRIW will also be hosting a national conference in Toronto June 27-29 to reassess the Bill C-31 changes to the Indian Act.



Recalling the days before Bill C-31: Jenny Margetts

Report shows childcare concerns

By Elaine O'Farrell
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

A huge gap still exists between Canada's child welfare programs and the needs of Native people, says a researcher on a major child welfare report.

"There is a very real concern for our children in a very broad context. There is a lack of vision, of direction," said Betty Bastien.

Bastien worked as a research coordinator for the Child Welfare Needs Assessment report done in 1987 by the Indian Association of Alberta.

However, a movement is gathering momentum to return to the traditional way of life and Native groups are working to reunite foster children with their real parents, Bastien said.

The IAA report offers exhaustive insights into the problem's facing today's children, many of whom have been put into non-Native foster homes.

It advocates a return to tradition with such recommendations as repatriation group homes for children returning to reserves from foster homes, naming ceremonies to welcome them back into the community and cultural youth camps.

The 138-page report contains extensive interviews with children, parents and grandparents, done by Native researchers who went into various communities to record their opinions.

It also contains drawings by children living in alcoholic homes; pictures of broken hearts, pictures of children crying because there is no food in the house or because they can't sleep while their father sings in a drunken stupor at the kitchen table.

Chief among its findings is that a repatriation process is critical for children returning to the reserve, even when they come from a good foster home.

One child who returned to the reserve told interviewers: "I found out that living off the reserve for quite a while can be a real hassle...People or kids my age would pick on me for nothing at all, in my own mind they labelled me as a white Indian."

Another young man living with a white family said: "At night, I used to go out in my foster parents' backyard and say a few words in Blackfoot. It made me feel better just to hear the words."

The study found Native children desperately want to be returned to their

own families. But if foster care is necessary, they prefer to live with relatives or neighbors on the reserve, in a sober home.

Many children said they wanted their parents to get help for their addictions.

The tragedy of Native children shunted from foster home to foster home was revealed in 1984 when Richard Cardinal, a 16-year-old Native boy, hanged himself from a tree in the backyard of his foster parents' home.

The case of Cameron Kerley, a 24-year-old Sioux from Winnipeg, became a national cause after he was sentenced to 20 years in prison for killing his adoptive father.

Kerley was a victim of child abuse and was one of the estimated 3,000 Native children exported for adoption through a program started in the 1960s in Manitoba.

Many of the problems Native families are now experiencing - alcoholism, loss of cultural identity and poor parenting - stem from the residential schools run by Catholic and Anglican churches in the mid-18th century.

"It severed families and our way of life," said Bastien. "What's missing is a collective acknowledgement that these things happened in our community. We need to start talking about it."

That discussion has already begun at several Native communities, which are following the example set by Alkali Lake, B.C. which has won its battle against alcoholism.

Alcoholism is only the most visible sign of dysfunction in the community, counsellor Maggie Hodgson writes in the book *The Spirit Weeps*. Often as the alcohol and substance abuse subsides, more violence and sexual abuse is revealed.

One Native community outlined in the book has moved from 100 per cent alcoholism to 85 per cent sobriety. It has developed a very strong Al-teen group, a youth drama group, an Alcoholics Anonymous group, mobile treatment and sexual abuse therapy for families, all within three years.

Three therapists from the city make regular visits to counsel sexual abuse victims and offenders.

The community also plans to develop a protocol system for disclosures and training for counsellors on the reserve.

Another band has sweat lodge ceremonies, a sexual abuse survivors peer group, adult children of alcoholics groups, alcoholics anonymous groups, community feasts, Al-anon groups and training as part of their community-based approach to the problem.

CARING For Our Children

NEWS SERIES: PART III

CLOSE TO HOME

Second man convicted with Tallman murder

By Jackie Red Crow
Windspeaker Correspondent

LETHBRIDGE.

A second non-Native man charged on March 10 with second-degree murder of Blood Indian Bernard Tallman Jr. was given an automatic life sentence and won't be eligible for parole until 15 years.

Albert David Morin, 25, sat quietly in the enclosed prisoner's docket while the verdict and sentence was handed down by Court of Queen's Justice Mr. Laurie MacLean.

Morin, an admitted drug dealer, and Darcy Lee Watmough, 21, who earlier con-

fessed to killing Tallman Jr. on March 27, 1988, was also convicted of second-degree murder with no chance of parole 15 years last month.

The five-day trial brought out grisly details of the March 27 night when Tallman died tragically for an act he didn't know anything about.

Morin and Watmough both believed Tallman had information pertaining to a cache of drugs belonging to Watmough stolen from the back of friend's truck two days prior to the March 27, 1988, murder. Three young Blood Indians had earlier testified they had stolen the drugs and Tallman knew

nothing about its whereabouts.

Justice MacLean called Morin, "a despicable person; the kind of person that society demand there be a more serious denunciation of the kind of crime committed by this person."

Crown Prosecutor Jim Langston, told the packed courtroom that Tallman was abducted and interrogated by Morin and Watmough from a downtown bar. "Tallman was totally innocent," said Langston. "We can only imagine the deceased's terror when Watmough loaded a .22 rifle and shot Tallman in the back of his head, killing him instantly."

Langston told the court Tallman would have been 24 years old on March 9 while family members wept openly in the court room. The judge ordered a 10-minute recess so that the grieving Tallman family could regain their composure.

On the night of the murder, Tallman arrived in Lethbridge March 27 from the reserve with a group of friends and after their vehicle broke down they attempted to find a ride back home.

At a downtown bar later in the evening, Tallman who had known Watmough from

Continued Page 22

NEWS BRIEFS

AFN release study

Assembly of First Nations released a study on Native languages March 28 in Ottawa which calls for the government of Canada to officially recognize the Native languages of Canada's First Nations.



AFN Chief: Erasmus

"First Nations languages are the foundation of our culture — their preservation and enhancement merit the same attention and support as any official

language or heritage language in Canada," said Grand Chief Georges Erasmus in a press release.

He made the comments in conjunction with the release of The Aboriginal Language Policy Study, Phase II. AFN also announced plans for the celebration of an annual Aboriginal languages day to be inaugurated March 31.

"More than half a billion dollars a year are spent by the Mulroney government on the French language, outside of Quebec, compared with barely one million dollars annually for Aboriginal languages. It's time to begin to correct an historical imbalance," concluded Erasmus.

Students on hunger strike

Eight Native students from Thunder Bay, Ont. started a hunger strike to protest proposed cutbacks to federal funds for post-secondary education. The action is "to protest the overhaul of the post-secondary assistance program," says spokesman Rose Anne Archibald.

The hunger strikers started their protest on March 22 at the offices of Indian and Northern Affairs in Thunder Bay and vow to carry on their efforts "indefinitely. Until we get some kind of response from the government."

She confirms that the group has had contact with the minister's office but nothing came of the discussions.

The group occupy the offices during regular business hours, then move to the Ontario Native Women's Association at night.

New TV Network starts up

A new television service for Aboriginal and Northern Canadians based in Yellowknife will begin its first phase of operations next month after members approved a two-year operational strategy in Ottawa recently.

Television Northern Canada is designed to provide satellite distribution for programming produced by six northern Native broadcasters, educational television authorities of the Yukon and Northwest Territories governments and CBC Northern Service.

The network is planning to air for the first time in the fall of 1991 and will provide residents of Labrador, Northern Quebec, Northwest Territories and Yukon with a 24 hour service dedicated to northern information, education and entertainment.

Most of the programming will be produced in the Native languages of the four northern regions. The northern network begins operations on April 1, 1989.

Disobedience fund created

The Assembly of First Nations responded to a lack of movement on the federal government in the area of proposed changes to post-secondary funding by creating a special fund for civil disobedience.

The fund was created after students attending an Ottawa all-chiefs meeting pushed through a resolution directing the AFN "to establish a Civil Disobedience Fund and the national office raise or contribute at least \$50,000 for this fund."

A representative for the Aboriginal Student's Network, Joanna Anaquod, said the idea to create the fund was made by the students in attendance at the conference. "It was the students who wrote up that resolution and pushed it through."

EXPRESSIONS

Wally Janvier, Special to Windspeaker

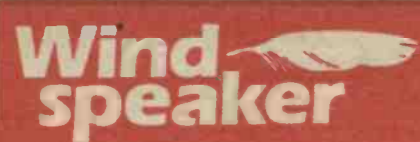


A royal smile...

Nineteen-year-old Twila Nicole-Ann Turcotte is the reigning Miss Metis Alberta. The customer service representative works for an Edmonton bank. Born under the sign of Scorpio, Turcotte, who is part Saukteaux, Iroquois and

Cree ancestry, likes dancing, singing and jazz.

Turcotte says she also likes working with youth. She recently modelled Native fashions in the Partners in Education Conference held at Edmonton's Terrace Inn.



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YOUR WORDS

Mills promise environmental chaos

Dear Editor:

I would like to tell the people of your readership something on forest management. Some say it takes 50-70 years to grow a poplar tree. You cannot apply that to a forest of poplar trees. In nature, a balance exists between deciduous and coniferous trees. As a coniferous forest ages the trees get larger and use up more and more the store of minerals in the soil left there by the deciduous forest. In dying it leaves behind what the deciduous forest will need for its growth. It is natural crop rotation.

It is impossible to expect a soil to yield poplars on a continuous basis without depleting the minerals suited for that particular species. Naturally diseases and infestations will move in a

malnourished body, be it a tree or an animal. That law of cause and effect is always applicable.

That leaves you with only one alternative. Chemical fertilizers to feed and herbicides for weeding out undesirable growth, weakened trees cannot compete on weakened soil, and pesticides to control and assure that trees will reach harvestable age.

Unless the proposed mills shut down in 10 years this way of farming our forests will occur. By that time it will be too late and industry will have jobs to hold the government in hostage with, and will get its way.

New Brunswick and other eastern provinces along with some European nations have gone this

route. Death of wildlife, watershed contamination and drying up and so on are the results. The argument will be, "the farmers spray, why can't we?"

Edmonton, Calgary and Tokyo are making our decisions concerning our forests. This battle for our environment will have to be fought on a more international level, as the Lubicons have done. All the local yelling won't get you anywhere. A mentality that uses military tactics to negotiate with a non-violent Lubicon band cannot have the sense to make sound decisions concerning our forests.

The Conservative government with their attitude can only expect more militant action on the part of the citizens of this province. People who live close to nature in

rural northern Alberta will understand what I am saying. We give you food and natural resources and you give it back processed and lifeless.

Just like Mr. Getty's promises that rely on improved economic growth in the next few years to pay for his promises, he is also relying on scientists to find a solution to our coming environmental crisis.

Suggested readings: The One Straw Revolution, by author Fukuoko (a Japanese scientist turned farmer, with sober criticism of the growing trends in Japanese society.)

*Martin Lavoie,
St. Albert, Alta.*

AS I SEE IT...

Trappers getting shafted

I come from generations of trappers that all passed away with sacks full of leghold traps they hardly used.

In those days before the war, skins weren't worth much. I can remember my dad selling squirrel skins as 45 cents apiece. A squirrel skin doesn't reap much more today. However, some pelts like the lynx, marten, fisher have skyrocketed tenfold. But now fur is rapidly on the decline.

Green Peace and the animal rights groups have nearly succeeded in wiping out the fur trade entirely!

Green Peace and the animal rights groups would not have been able to exist in the days of the 1940-50 trapper. The trappers would have concluded that the animal rights groups were surely sponsored by Communists or something, out to undermine an industry that built this country. The trappers would have organized and sent "hitmen" to eliminate people in the animal rights groups to scalp them and mail the furple (toupees) to the group president.

The trappers of today agree that animals do suffer in a leghold trap — there's no argument about it. The trappers would like to use better, less suffering methods but there isn't anything practical invented yet.

But why all the fuss about just the trapper? There's animals in captivity for their fur, especially where all the noise is coming from. Animals in captivity are not free, and suffer from the trauma of lockup for a lifetime. The same people that scream about cruelty to animals are fur ranching.

They don't have the rich Canadian fur to trap and place on the market. So the exert every effort to eliminate the Canadian fur industry. They use the cruelty-to-animals approach to enhance their purpose.

But do you notice that their effort is aimed only at the trapper? And most trappers are Indians that don't know how to do anything else. With their livelihood at stake because of the animal rights movement, the trappers will have no other alternative than to go on welfare — that will be bad for the economy because without trappers hundreds of businesses

would fold.

And without trappers to balance nature, some species would become over populated — use up all the feed and die of diseases that is spread to other innocent birds and animals in the territory. The country would be in one hell of a mess. We would have to pension off fish and wildlife workers and turn the buildings into museums showing people what a squirrel used to look like before Green Peace came along.

This is an over-exaggeration on my part of course but the point I want to make is that when we hear animal rights groups screaming about cruelty to animals via the leghold trap then we have to digest their line with lots of salt because their finger points only at the Canadian trapper which smells of racism. As if to suggest that the trapper is the only one to blame for cruelty to animals.

The very bacon you had for breakfast this morning came from a pig that practically starved to death before somebody stuck a knife in its throat and sunk it

into scalding hot water to scarp the hair off while it was still kicking.

Or how about the beef you had for supper which came from a herd that was starved for a week and then slaughtered to be chopped up for our freezers? Didn't those animals suffer too?

What about the lamb chops imported from European countries that are starved for days before slaughter. They suffered too, and we don't ask the Europeans to label their chops as going through the same basics as an animal in a leghold trap.

Like the huge laboratories around the world that skin and poke animals alive for medical research, the cattle and pigs have to be slaughtered so we can eat. It's a human necessity where human rights must be placed before animal rights.

In conclusion, we can ascertain that all animals suffer extensively before death whether in a slaughter house or a leghold trap. There is no physical or moral difference.

By Fred Stevenson, a concerned trapper

"The trappers would have organized and sent 'hitmen' to eliminate people in the animal rights groups to scalp them and mail the furple (toupees) to the group president."

YOUR WORDS

Where's the magic?

Tansi, ahnee and hello. Consider the child. The child sits patiently, waiting to be held and cared for. The child is loving. The child sits anxiously waiting to be turned loose on a world of playful adventure. The child is free spirited. The child sits wonderingly, gazing at a world which seems so incredibly full of opportunity and magic. The child is open.



TOUCHING THE CIRCLE
By Richard Wagamese

There is a child inside myself which cries for attention. A child who has long been told that this is adult time. This is the time of home building, careers, jobs, money and settling down. This is adult time. The time for serious discussion and change. This is the time for responsible dedication to survival. This is the time of introspection and learning. This is the time of sacrifice.

There is a small child inside of me who wonders where the time has gone. Wonders why it seems like decades since we last played? Wonders why its body often feels so old these days? Wonders where the magic lives and wonders why a world that once seemed so incredibly full of magic and opportunities could so often be reduced to just another line on a lengthy list of things to do?

The Old One has told me that I am a reflection of everything. That within my body are those elements which make up the universe. That I am a reflection of that universe. The Old One has told me that within me are the reflections of a man and the reflections of a woman. That I am a reflection of both of these. And the Old One has told me that within me is the reflection of an elder and the reflection of a child. It is the child I sense more these days.

Being a reflection means that I have a ability to portray the characteristics of another. When I approach my life in a sacred manner and am whole and complete within myself, I am a reflection of the universe. When I allow myself to go beyond male

myths and stereotypes and allow myself to feel and be gentle, then I am a reflection of the woman. When I go beyond aggressive and allow myself to be assertive, respectful and considerate of others, I am a reflection of the man. When I allow myself the freedom to pursue teachings and learnings and to grow with that knowledge, I am a reflection of the elder. When I allow myself to play and be creative, I reflect the child.

It has taken me a long time to know and understand these things. For many years I was trapped within the walls of what I believed my male world should be. For years I believed that men don't show their feelings. Men don't cry. For years I believed that men alone possess great strength and as a result should be the leaders and the heads of their households. For years I believed in a false ideal. For years I pursued an incomplete picture of myself and as a result I became incomplete.

I am a reflection of everything. Coming to believe and understand this has given me much freedom. It has given me the freedom to explore my feelings and to understand the ebb and flow of my individual rhythms. It has given me the freedom to heal. It has given me the freedom to be whatever I might happen to be at any particular time and to not have to worry whether or not I am portraying the man. It has given me the freedom to become complete.

And so the child beckons. Maybe its the springtime on the horizon which has awakened him. Maybe its the promise of baseball,

fishing and pow wows. Maybe it's that magical sense of adventure I remember having so often as a young boy as I headed out to explore the mysteries of that northern Ontario bush. Maybe it's all of this and maybe it's just simply time.

As I gaze around my world this morning there is much that requires my attention. There's bills and deadlines. There's commitments, schedules, arrangements and promises to be kept. There is much business. There is a great deal to keep the adult occupied. There is a great deal to get swept up in.

But outside my window it is snowing. This may be the last snow of the winter. This may be the last chance I get to slide and skate and catch snowflakes on my tongue. This may be the last chance I get to run around in the coldness and then feel the incredible warmth of home on my face when I come back inside. So if you'll excuse me I'm off to follow the child inside me into a wintry world so incredibly full of magic and opportunity. The rest can wait.

I am a reflection of everything. Within me are all the possibilities of the universe. Within me is magic. Within me are the reflections of man and a woman. The reflection of an elder and a child. Today, just for these few short moments, I choose to reflect the child. To run and play, laugh and enjoy, be carefree and irresponsible. To live. It's through reflecting the child that I add to the adult.

Until next week, Meegwetch.

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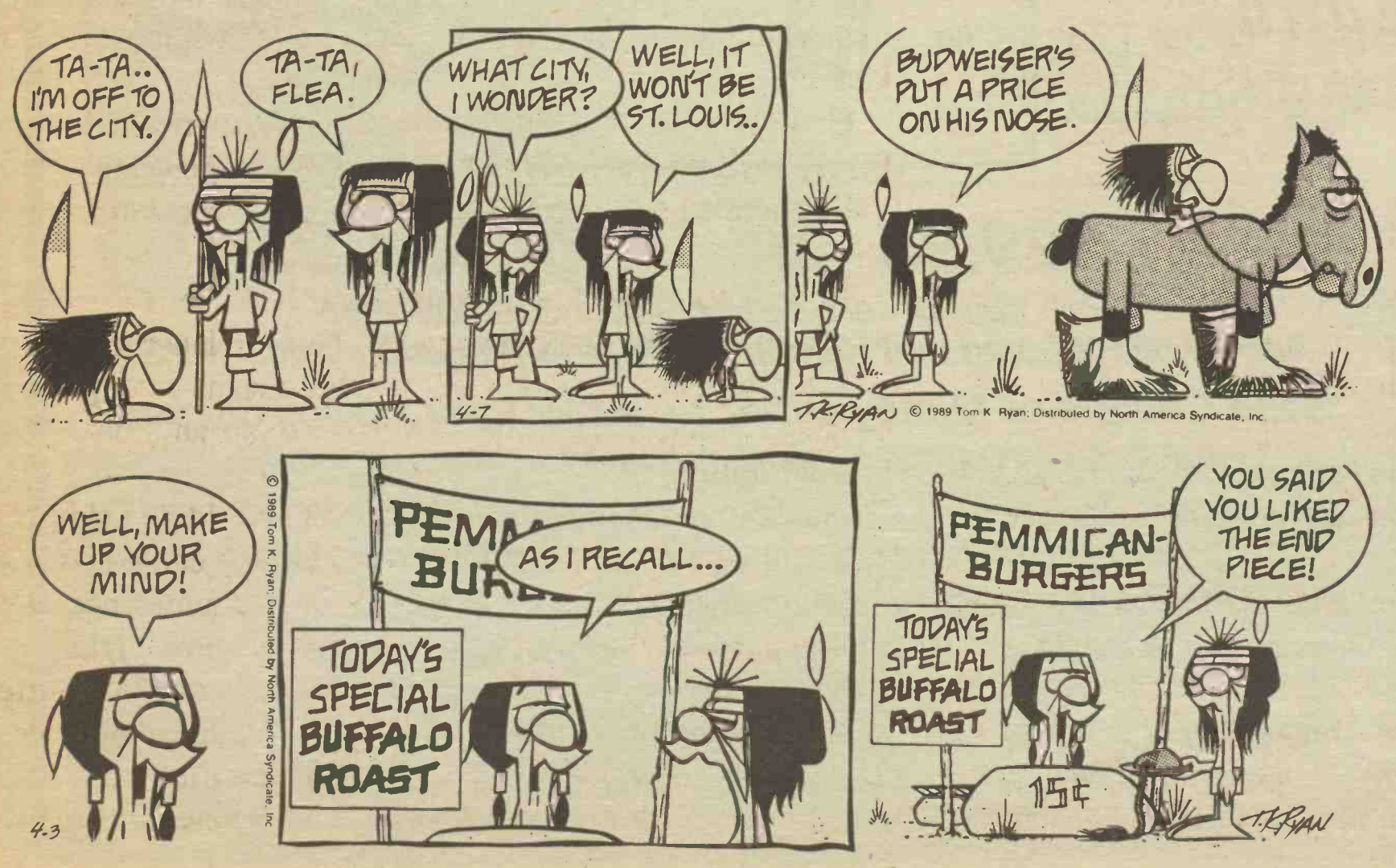
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Tumbleweeds

By Tom K. Ryan



TA-TA.. I'M OFF TO THE CITY.
TA-TA, FLEA.
WHAT CITY, I WONDER?
WELL, IT WON'T BE ST. LOUIS..
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GRASSROOTS

JACKIE RED CROW, Special to Windspeaker

Two-day powwow highlights Lethbridge awareness week

By Jackie Red Crow
Windspeaker Correspondent

BLOOD RESERVE, Alta.

Native university and college students jointly hosted a successful two-day competition powwow March 17 and 18, culminating Native Awareness Week in Lethbridge.

University of Lethbridge Native American Students Association (NASA), Lethbridge Community College Native Club and Red Crow College on the Blood Reserve, sponsored the powwow usually held in Lethbridge.

Margaret Wabegijig, chairman of NASA, said the clubs didn't raise sufficient funds so that the powwow could be held at the Sportplex as in past years. Instead, the clubs spent a lot of time lobbying politicians and raising awareness on the proposed cuts to post-secondary education by Indian affairs during the

semester.

But Wabegijig said changing the powwow location drew capacity crowds both days of the powwow held at the Senator Gladstone Hall. Over 16 drum groups from throughout Treaty 7 reserves including Browning, Montana, were represented. As well, over 95 dancers registered for the dance competitions.

"Everybody had a really good time," said Wabegijig, adding the students received advice and guidance from the Youthmen's Society on the Blood Reserve on how to organize a competition powwow.

A honor dance was held for U of L Native American Studies faculty member, Marie Smallface-Marule, who will be leaving the university April 1. A star blanket was presented to her by the students.

The Native Awareness Week featured films on the environment, a fashion show, speakers, art show

and dance demonstrations in various schools throughout the city.

The theme was Earth, Wind, Fire, and Water for the week-long activities.

RESULTS:

Girls Fancy: 1. Claire Pipestem, Lethbridge; 2. Rachael Francis, Lethbridge; 3. Jennifer Crying Head, Blood Reserve.

Girls Traditional: 1. Delphine Francis, Lethbridge; 2. Michelle Bruised Head, Lethbridge; 3. March Crowshoe, Brockton.

Boys Grass: 1. Cameron Francis, Lethbridge; 2. Norvin Eagle Speaker, Blackfoot; 3. William White Grass Jr., Browning.

Boys Traditional: 1. Terrence Black Fore Head, Standoff; 2. Kevin Hope, Browning; 3. Mikey Pipestem, Lethbridge.

Ladies Fancy: 1. Amanda White Man, Browning;



Getting a helping hand: Young traditional dancer

2. Stephanie Wadsworth, Lethbridge; 3. Tara First Rider, Regina.

Ladies Traditional: 1. Mary Weasel Fat, Cardston; 2. Agnes Francis, Lethbridge; 3. Pauline White Grass, Standoff.

Mens Buckskin: 1.

Percy Old Shoes, Lethbridge; 2. Winston Healy, Standoff; 3. John Healy, Standoff.

Mens Grass: 1. Winston Wadsworth Jr., Standoff; 2. Trevor Wadsworth, Standoff; 3. Kurt Francis, Lethbridge.

Mens Fancy: 1. Luke Whiteman, Browning; 2. Stan Whiteman, Browning; 3. Boye Ladd, Browning.

Mens Traditional: 1. Jim Watt, Browning; 2. Mark Wolf Leg, Blackfoot; 3. Black Water, Standoff.

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those things
that I thought
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whispered
in the wind
and your song
was sung...
sundown dancer

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GRASSROOTS

Bea says: 'journalism is a stepping stone'

Gla ne ttou? Tansi?
Hello everyone!

Go ahead, ask me. Do I enjoy my work here in the newsroom? Yes, I do. It's great, it's very interesting. It's informative. It's experiencing the experiences.

I do enjoy the responsibilities of gathering newsworthy items to interest the readership.

I love to write. I've always wanted to write. (My very own book of course. Who doesn't want to write their own book anyway? We all feel we have important things to relate to one another don't we?)

This journalism, I feel, is a mere stepping stone towards achieving that personal goal. (There, now that I've committed myself in print, maybe I'll become further enlightened with the subject for my book.)

Now, the news ...

Head-Smashed-In: Miss Buffalo Jump Princess Pageant 1989 is ... 15 year-old Carman English from Peigan Nation, Brocket, Alta. First runner-up is 16 year-old Paula Smith (Miss NAPI Princess) also from the Peigan Nation. Second runner-up is Laverna Raw Eater, 16, from the Blood reserve.

These young ladies were judged on how well they were able to present their prepared speeches as well as the impromptu speeches delegated to them. They were also judged on their traditional dress, dancing and talent presentation.

English will represent Head-Smashed-In during the 1989 powwow and Indian-days events. "She will act as ambassador for Head-Smashed-In," said receptionist Florence Pilling from her Buffalo Jump office near Fort Macleod.



DROPPIN' IN By Bea Lawrence

Telephone (403)455-2700 to have your community happenings considered here free of charge....no news is too small.

Louisa Crowshoe coordinated the princess pageant according to Pilling who adds, "it was a real, real success."

Grande Cache: The Native Brotherhood Society here at the Grande Cache Correctional Centre are planning to host a powwow in May.

Only trouble is ... "since we're so far up north and pretty well isolated," writes the societys' special projects coordinator Gordon Wayne Auger, "we need the names of powwow dancers." Auger says they don't know who to turn to.

Waseskuan dance troupe (Driftpile) ... do you hear this? How 'bout you, White Braid Society (Edmonton)? And of course, Rainbow dancers from the Alexis reserve, are you listening? Ben Calf Robe School (Edmonton) dance group, are you available?

Interested powwow dancers and groups are asked to write to Auger care of, the Native Brotherhood Society, Bag 4000, Grande Cache, Alta. T0E 0Y0.

Kikino: The Kikino Northern Lites, the Metis cultural



Off to Germany: Kikino Northern Lites

dance society has received an invitation to participate in a cultural rendezvous in Germany next spring.

As a result, the Northern Lites dance group are concentrating their efforts on securing funds to cover travel and costume costs for the overseas trip.

Your contributions would be greatly appreciated by the society and these can be forwarded to: Kikino Northern Lites care of Roger Littlechilds, Kikino Metis Settlement, General Delivery, Kikino, Alta. T0A 2B0.

Receipts for income tax purposes will be issued along with a letter of thanks. (Show the group some good spirit eh? Donate.)

That's all for this week folks! And, do continue to support your weekly column. Submit a story, or two, or three, eh?

Thank you for your support



I would like to take this opportunity to thank the constituents of the Athabasca—Lac La Biche Riding for their support in this last election. Heavy voter turnout has shown that as a riding we are interested in what our future direction will be. It is because of individuals like yourselves the democratic process works. I look forward to working with you so that we can achieve success and prosperity in our riding. Again, thank you.

Mike Cardinal
MLA Athabasca—Lac La Biche



right for Alberta

BEA LAWRENCE, Windspeaker



SKIN: Dianne Meili

Former editor makes acting debut

By Bea Lawrence
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON, Alta.

Former Windspeaker editor Dianne Meili made her debut as an actress March 21 on stage at the Edmonton

public library in a play called SKIN.

The play, SKIN, is about how young people who are members of visible minorities cope with the closed minded attitudes of mainstream society.

Meili portrayed three

characters in the 45-minute production. Her characters included a 16-year-old Native high school student from Hobbema, a church sponsor who looks after refugees, and a building maintenance supervisor.

Three other performers

in the play included Anu Bhardwaj, Hamish Boyd and Gary Poon. Bhardwaj played the part of an East Indian student and also that of another Native girl called Sabrina.

In her young student role, Meili depicts the aver-

age Native student who is regularly subjected to the experiences of the subtle discriminations present in our school systems.

Meili is of Cree and Iroquois descent. She loves to communicate and SKIN, was her first performance as an actress with the acting troupe, Merely Players.

"I love acting," says Meili happily. "It beats the nine-to-five job." Currently, she is committed to her three week acting class.

"Right now, we're involved in a clown workshop here in Edmonton. I have to learn to juggle and to walk around with big feet," she laughs. "Acting is really intense."

be Meryl Streep or Merle Haggart," Meili laughs.

Kidding aside, Meili's acting abilities gleamed right through her tearful eyes at one point during the drama.

The Edmonton Multicultural Society, the Edmonton Immigrant Services Association and Merely Players sponsored the drama presentation to an appreciative large crowd of about 200 in attendance.

Special guest speaker, Canadian Human Rights Commission Deputy Chief Commissioner Michelle Falardeau-Ramsay, Q.C., addressed the audience about the major social revolution dealing with racism soon after the evening's introduction formalities.

Among the delegates present in the audience were Edmonton Police Chief Chaley, and Edmonton Police Superintendent Chris R. Braiden.

"The play over simplifies the problems of discrimination. The depiction just isn't that way in reality," said the 25-year police force veteran Braiden, who was referring to treatment of the Native girl in one scene.

But Falardeau-Ramsay agreed with the play's intentionally stereotyped cast. "The play showed the extremities of discrimination so that you will understand the situation."

The deputy chief commissioner feels the play should be presented in all schools.

"With a play like this, all youngsters can easily pick up messages," she said.

Native Council of Canada (Alberta) president Doris Ronnenberg was also present to express her feelings about the stage performance.

"The play is made of the right kind of stuff. The message hits home alright," said Ronnenberg.

Canada Post Corporation

Rural Report Card #1

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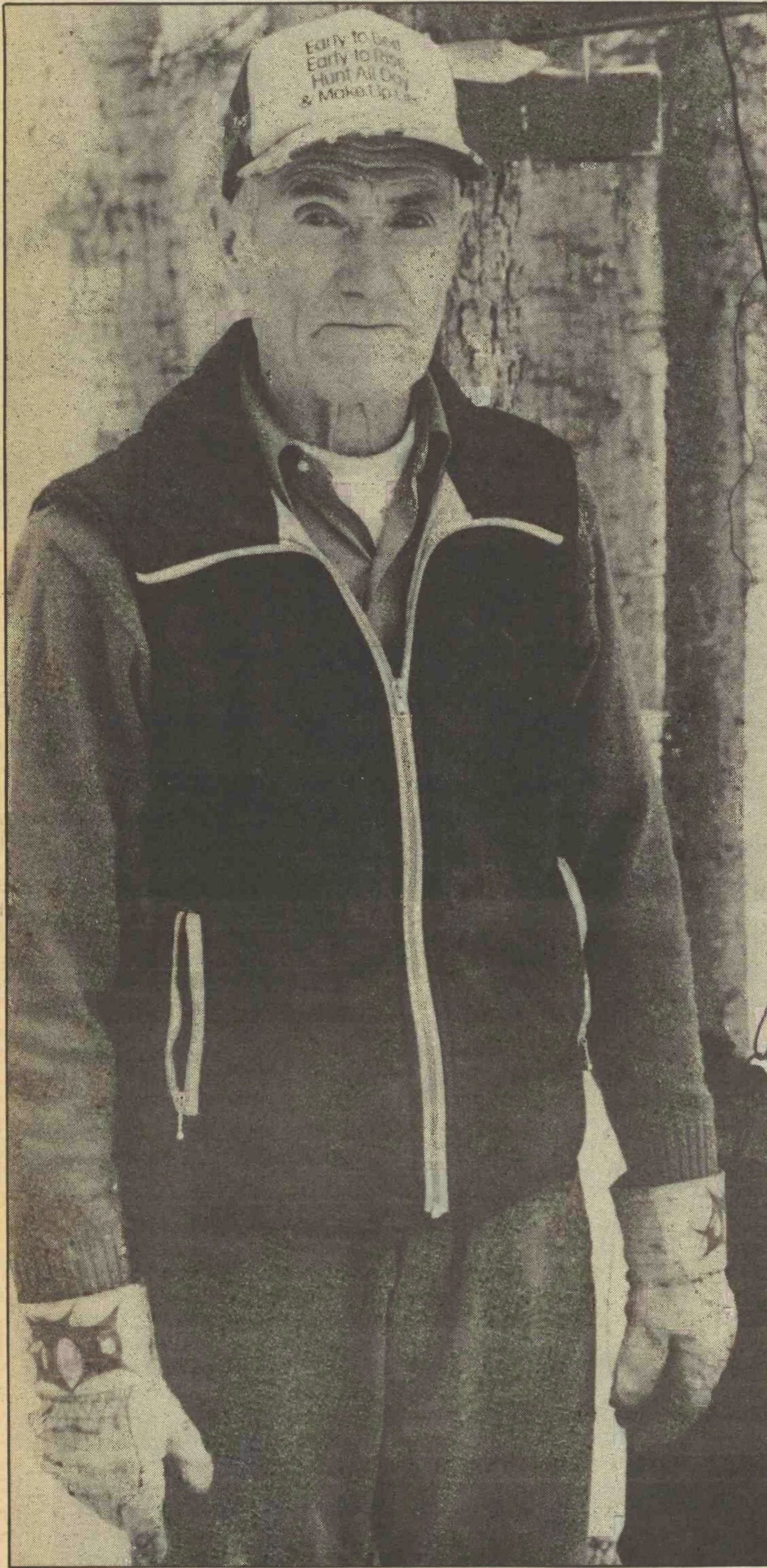
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A SALUTE TO THE PEOPLE OF...

The Fort McMurray & Fort Chipewyan Area

SUSAN ENGE, Windspeaker



Born and raised in the bush: Jimmy Donovan, 78

Elder yearns return to bush

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Staff Writer

ANZAC, Alta.

Jimmy Donovan was stoking a fire in his backyard preparing to make moosehide drums when I rounded the corner of his trailer in Anzac. It was ten o'clock in the morning and the small town looked deserted.

It was -25 below zero and Donovan wore a green layered jacket which appeared a little thin for the bitter temperature. The black quilted cap he wore did not shelter his ears from the biting chill of the gusty winds, but blew towards his face.

At 78, Donovan is very agile and thin. He is 5'8". His hands are calloused and large. His face is deeply lined. Despite his age his light blue eyes sparkle with plenty of life.

He speaks broken English and has difficulty hearing the questions I ask him. However, we manage to chat about some memories of the past of a lifetime he spent living a lifestyle that is quickly disappearing from the face of the earth.

Donovan hunted and trapped all his life. Born and raised in the bush—that kind of lifestyle was the only thing he knew. And, until just four years ago that's exactly the kind of life he lived.

Now, Donovan says he hung up his traps, snowshoes and gun for the last time.

"I quit. I've been trapping since 1925, when I was

14. I stayed in the bush all my life," he says.

The decision to retire was not easy.

"I miss it now, but it's no use. Not enough money," he says shaking his head solemnly.

Now, young Cree interested in learning the fine art of tanning skins arrive on his doorstep throughout the year. Others come to listen to stories. But, they all visit with one mission in mind which is to learn hard lessons Donovan has experienced from surviving for over 60 years in the bush.

Although he never suffered life-threatening close calls, Donovan says he talked to a man who did.

"One year a young boy went hunting in the fall to kill a moose with his grandfather. There was snow, about six inches. His grandpa said let's go over there and get some meat, get the moose. When they got there a big bear was standing there in the snow. It was supposed to be sleeping.

"They took off from there and got the .22 and shot the bear so many times. But, they followed 'em (bear). It went in hole covered with blue spruce and waited for 'em. The boy went and looked in there. It (bear) killed him right there. His grandpa found 'em. No good, eh?"

"If I shoot a bear at night, it don't fall, I don't follow 'em. I wait until full daylight and turn the dogs loose — then kill 'em," said Donovan.

"We both decide to go into his trailer for tea and a chance to warm up. Inside,

Donovan has deer, moose and beaver skins lined up against the living room wall.

"Got lots of work, got to tan now," says Donovan holding each of the skins up while surveying their condition.

As he settles in his chair Donovan says he feels restless sometimes.

"There's lots of room out there (in the bush). All the houses here are so close. Out there you can have lots of stock, no room here, not even for garden. I don't care for it. That's why I don't care for the land here in town."

There is one more trip he wants to make.

"I going to go back again — to die out there."

Donovan pours himself another cup of tea and runs his hand across one of his deer skins.

When he decides to return to the bush he will travel east of Anzac. He describes the different land marks that point the way to his cabin. It's obvious he knows the country like the back of his hand.

Donovan doesn't feel at home in Anzac although his two-bedroom trailer is furnished with a woodstove, comfortable furniture and stove. The comfort he is looking for cannot be found here. They can only be found fifty miles east where there's room for a garden, stock and peace of mind.

Donovan says he doesn't know when he'll make the trip but it will be soon. Wherever he ends up, he knows exactly where he's going, it's just a question of time.

Changes slowly creeping north to Fort Chip

By Heather Andrews
Windspeaker Correspondent

FORT CHIPEWYAN, Alta.

The Indian people of the Fort Chipewyan area have seen many changes in their homeland, especially since the 1930s when the Le Bine brothers discovered pitchblende on Great Bear Lake

in the Northwest Territories. Mining men and promoters soon began travelling through the area on their way to the rich mineral fields. Subsequent projects such as the Canol Pipeline and Highway and the Alaska Highway, further opened up all areas of the North, affecting Fort Chip on the way.

Since World War II though, progress has been steady. The people now combine traditional lifestyles with modern facilities. An airport, arena, and nursing station, as well as a busy retail section, motel, and laundromat provide services to residents. The recently completed Athabasca Delta School

provides educational services to the children of the area.

The Cree band is beginning active participation in wildlife management in nearby Wood Buffalo Park, having signed an agreement in 1987 with the federal and provincial governments. The negotiations, which had been on-going for 65 years,

included 12,000 acres of land as well as hunting, trapping and fishing rights. The Chipewyan Indians are experimenting with wild rice growing and increasing the muskrat habitat, which recent dams have diminished. Nearby granite deposits are being developed as well.

Native control of local

development, as well as historical information, is well documented at the display currently showing at the Provincial Museum.

Entitled Northwind Dreaming: Fort Chipewyan 1788-1988, the exhibit opened on Sept. 23, 1988 and will close on July 3, 1989.

A SALUTE TO THE PEOPLE OF...
The Fort McMurray & Fort Chipewyan Area

SUSAN ENGE, Windspeaker

Welding company grows

Metis faces risks

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Staff Writer

FORT MCMURRAY, Alta.

On the streets in this town, it's common knowledge that Doug Golosky, a 39-year-old Metis took his chances in a risky welding and general contracting venture and struck it rich.

Throwing \$30,000 of his savings into his company, Golosky's business escalated into a multi-million dollar corporation within five years.

He lost \$46,000 the first year to two companies that went bankrupt. It almost broke him but he managed to recover in time to access a wealth of other economic opportunities. Most contracts came from the expanding oil industry spearheaded by Syncrude Canada Ltd. based in Fort McMurray.

"We were only going to be a small company with a maximum of ten employ-

ees," recalls Golosky. Reluctant to disclose how much his company is worth now, he allowed that it is well over the seven figure range.

In the last five years, his company grew faster than he ever imagined. He went from a staff of three to 170, a 1,500 sq. ft. welding shop to a 6,500 two-storey building, a single welding rig to ten, and one truck to 35.

He does business with seven different oil companies set up in northern Alberta and successfully juggles government grading road contracts.

So far, the corporation's growth has taken a steady climb to prosperity. That rise, says Golosky, comes largely from a personal philosophy he developed from his first venture.

"You've got to watch your money. You've got to learn how to walk before you can run. Don't overextend yourself and try to do good work - be honest. In the long run it'll pay off," says Golosky.

Putting this philosophy into practice demands a twelve-hour day, seven days a week devotion.

However, so much of his time is spent keeping the business flowing and new contracts coming in that hours with his family comes up a little short.

"All this is for the kids not me. I won't get to enjoy it," speculates Golosky.

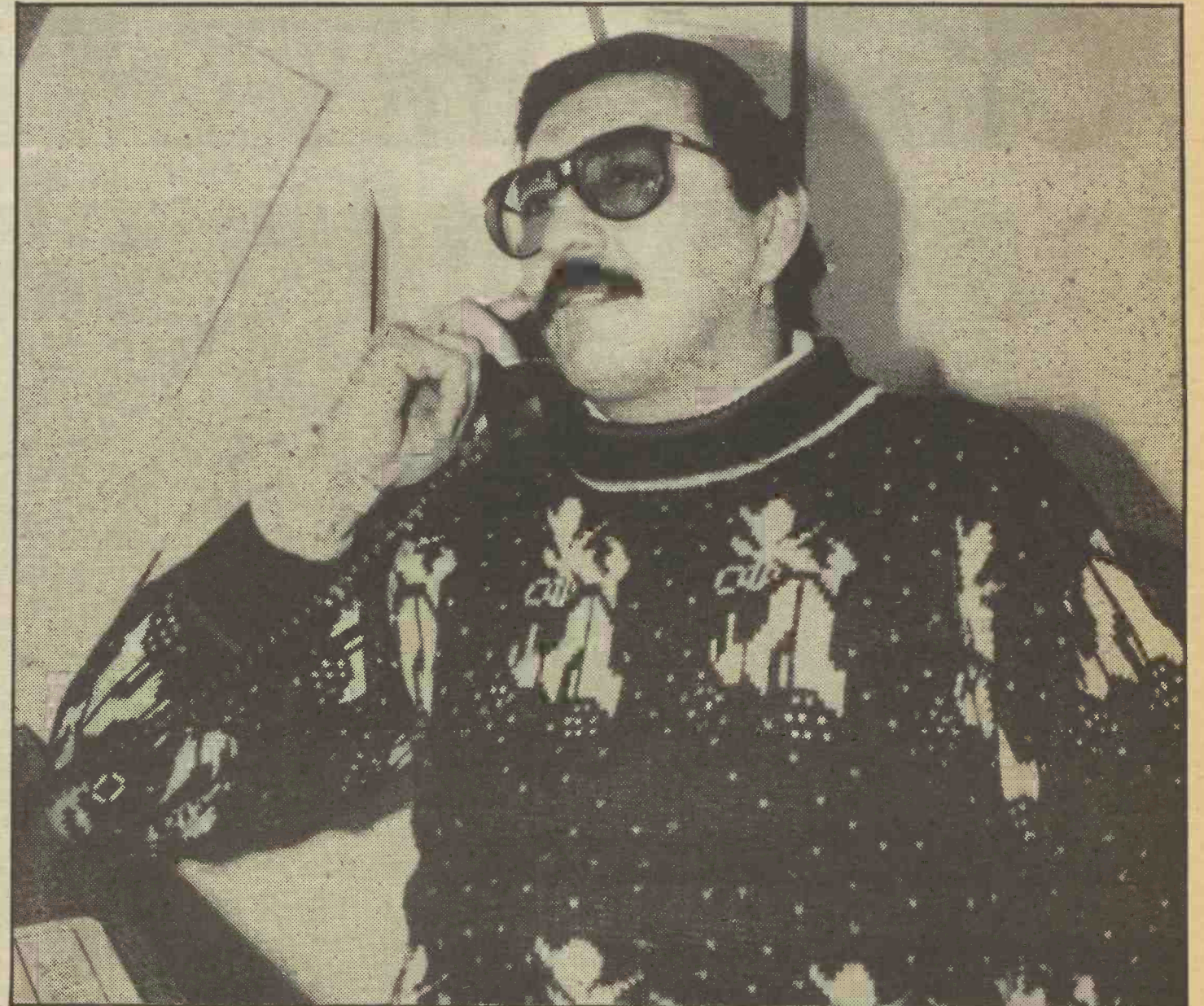
For the first time, his old habit of "shopping around" for a good deal is not necessary but remains just as strong as ever.

Two habits he quickly licked was liquor and cigarettes. He quit drinking the day he entered private enterprise. And he quit smoking two years ago.

"I was a rubby before. But, business and drinking don't work together."

Now, he says he has higher expectations of people because the quality of his ambition has increased.

When his phones rings in the middle of the night from employees who need tools



'Try to do good work — be honest': Businessman Golosky

or help in the bush at various site locations, Golosky says he gets dressed, jumps in his truck and delivers what's needed.

"It's like a jail sentence sometimes. I'm always on-call."

Golosky not only answers calls at night, he answers requests from local

Native people looking for jobs. Half of his staff are Native. Some of his foremen on the job are, in fact, Native women.

"They really do a heckuva job," he says.

There's money to be made in oil sands country for the ambitious Native

entrepreneur. With a little bit of luck, sound business opportunities and plenty of commitment any optimistic and hard-working Aboriginal entrepreneur can make it.

One man proved it with a little bit of help from his friends and that's Doug.

My sincere thank you...

To the people of Fort McMurray and area for your continued support.

My sincere appreciation...


To the many volunteers whose energy, hard work and dedication so greatly contributed to my success on March 20, 1989

It is indeed a privilege to continue to represent you in the Alberta Legislature...

A privilege that reinforces my commitment to effectively address local concerns and issues of importance to the communities within my constituency.

Norm Weiss



 right for Alberta

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We extend our gratitude to our friends in the Fort McMurray, Fort Chip and Anzac area for their kind support.



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A SALUTE TO THE PEOPLE OF...
The Fort McMurray & Fort Chipewyan Area

Chief wants oil activity stopped

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Staff Writer

JANVIER RESERVE, Alta.

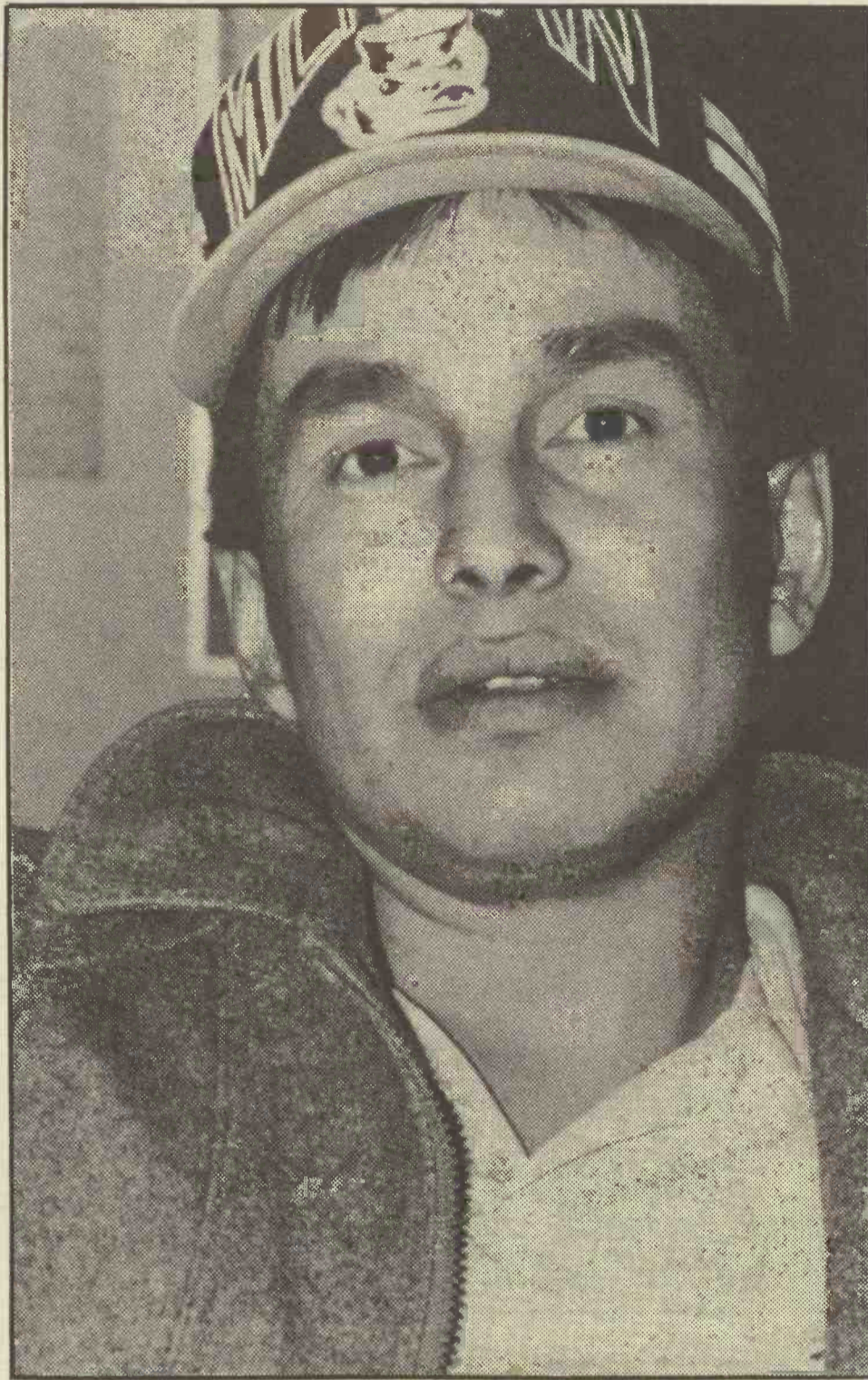
The Cree from the Janvier band are seeking a court injunction next week to halt oil activity development within a 25-mile radius of their reserve.

Chief Walter Janvier says the band wants "all activity to cease" until they have a chance to "validate" their outstanding land claim with the federal government.

Janvier says they are entitled to an extra 16 square miles of land under the terms of Treaty 8. He says approximately 30 Cree members of the Janvier band were missed during the date of first survey in 1925, when federal government officials toured northern Alberta registering the Indians. He says these people were hunting and trapping in the bush during the event.

Janvier says they want to negotiate without the interference of intensive resource development activity in their area. At least a dozen oil companies are currently drilling for oil or gas deposits.

Janvier suspects potential non-renewable resource deposits may be "sucked dry" before they manage to secure surface or sub-surface control and ownership on land they are negotiating for with the federal government.



SUSAN ENGE, Windspeaker

Wants claim settled: Chief Walter Janvier

He says bitter resentment is building on the reserve. Most people are feeling undercut by the provincial government. They point to the recent approval of timber harvesting rights and the construction of a major kraft pulp mill in Athabasca as examples. He says his community was never consulted about these projects which is "totally unacceptable."

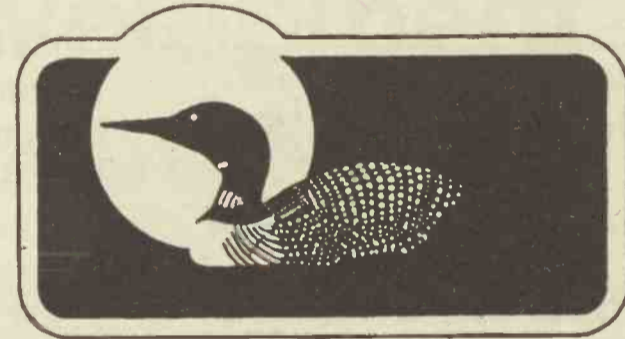
The Janvier Cree want more than just ownership of sub-surface or surface control of mining and resource development. They want control over a much larger area surrounding their reserve, similar to the arrangement being negotiated between the Indians of Little Buffalo and the Alberta government.

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A SALUTE TO THE PEOPLE OF...
The Fort McMurray & Fort Chipewyan Area

SUSAN ENGE, Windspeaker

Tough life for chief's wife

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Staff Writer

GREGOIRE LAKE, Alta.

Tina Cree's husband is the chief of the Gregoire Lake band, a small reserve just 10 minutes southwest of Fort McMurray. He's been chief for two consecutive terms now and is up for re-election once again. This time there are two other Cree band members running

of the hall. A little black and white, scruffy looking puppy was barking and whining outside the door, trying to get into the meeting where it was warm.

It was a bitter cold day. The wind was whipping blasts of cold air from across the lake into the community, stirring up the top layers of snow. As the nominations continued I decided to seek out the wife of the chief to find out what she

as her husband. But, she wants to concentrate on raising her children in a safe, secure and loving home. That's her first priority. As a result, some people find her cold and detached.

Her upbringing was very strict and tough. So, her actions tend to confuse those who observe her ways of raising her children and communicating with others as mean and rigid.

Some people don't like me because I'm mean. They think I'm mean because I won't let my kids go out and play with their kids when it's bedtime. So, I know people think I'm mean but it's none of their concern," explained Tina.

Born and raised in Sucker Creek, Tina spent her childhood cooking, cleaning and helping her parents raise her brothers and sisters. As the oldest child in the family — 10 years old — responsibilities fell on her shoulders when her mother fell gravely ill.

With no running water or electricity, Tina hauled water from the creek down the hill from her house. There was no time to play games with her friends from school. It was time to clean house and prepare dinner for the family.

"It was tough. But, I



Faces many expectations: Tina Cree

"It was tough, but I miss those days. Sometimes I say to Robert, let's move to the lake and live there year 'round."

against him, and the race for leadership is on.

When I arrived in this small community situated on the banks overlooking Gregoire Lake, now frozen over, the only burning issue was the election for chief and councillors.

People were walking into the band office throughout the morning while nominations were being made for the various positions. Coffee was perking in the back

was doing in the midst of all this.

She was at home and was just tucking her five-month-old baby into his crib when I knocked on her door.

As she poured me a cup of coffee, we began to chat about her life as the chief's wife. Over the next hour she explained it's been difficult. People in the community expect her to devote as much time to helping or working for the community

miss those days. Sometimes I say to Robert, let's move to the lake and live there year round," said Tina laughing at the thought.

There's no running water there. We'd have to haul our water every day to heat it up. But, I don't care, that wouldn't bother me," She

said. If her husband wins the election the chance to move back on to the land will be postponed for another two years.

In the meantime, Tina says her new home in Gregoire Lake provides her family with all the comforts. She has a dishwasher, new stove and fridge, plushy living room furniture and thick carpeting throughout her two-storey house.

The dining room is situated in front of a high ceiling-to-floor bay window which overlooks the lake. A wide wooden veranda curves around two sides of the house. A snow laden barbecue sits in one corner awaiting the summer months.

She spends a lot of time alone at home waiting for her husband to return from a job that consumes almost a twelve-hour-day, often more. In a lot of cases he doesn't return. Out of town for meeting, seminars, workshops or strategy sessions, Tina finds herself running the home on her own.

Independent at a young age, it doesn't bother her.

"I don't mind if Robert goes out of town because it brings us closer together when he is at home," she says.

There are moments she

will insist he not make the trip, then she is quickly labelled as bossy and selfish by the people expecting to see him.

"These people will talk about me behind my back, but when I see them they are really talkative, friendly. I don't mind because some still come to me for advice."

Tina is a mother of three children, two boys and a girl. She wants them to grow up proud of their Cree ancestry and tradition. She disappears into her bedroom and comes out holding two moose hide powwow costumes and headdress that she made for her son.

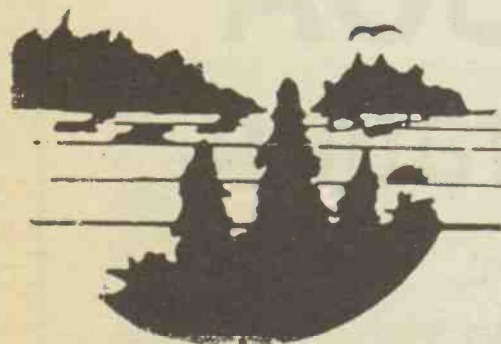
One thing is certain, her children will not grow up in as tough circumstances as she did. Nor will they have to cook or clean at as young an age. However, her children will not take anything for granted, says Tina, if she manages to make her way back on to the land where life is tough but full of rewards.

Who knows, it may be sooner than they think. Whatever happens, she knows the challenges that face her couldn't be any tougher than the life she had as a young girl growing up in Sucker Creek or being the wife of a chief.

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A SALUTE TO THE PEOPLE OF...
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Athabasca Delta school
School is more than a building

By Dianne Worley
Windspeaker Staff Writer

FORT CHIPEWYAN, Alta.

The Athabasca Delta Community School in Fort Chipewyan is more than just a building. It is a celebration of the community, its people and its history.

"We were looking for something the community would like — some sort of design expression," said Deborah Scott Lambur, architect with Lambur Scott Architects of Edmonton.

A nun was writing a history book on Fort Chipewyan at the time. The architects used this as a source of inspiration and started looking into designing something that, as well as being functional, would celebrate the history of this community.

Since there was no fort to look at in Fort Chipewyan, the architects decided this

might be a good place to start. The school is a modern interpretation of a fort. It has a courtyard, lookout tower and uses the natural materials of the area.

"We used wood siding and a cedar shingle roof," said Scott Lambur. "There is a heavy timber construction and tiles in earthy colors."

The color scheme, she added, was based on the tones and intensity found in Native art.

"There is a nice, rustic feeling to the building. It will age well."

In keeping with the community spirit, local artist Larry Mercredi painted designs and graphics in the gymnasium. This, according to school head secretary Gail Cardinal, is very attractive.

"There is a painting of Fort Chip, drawings and buffalo. This is really unique," Cardinal said.

Other features of the

school are the two fireplaces, one in the library and one in the foyer and "hundreds of windows."

The school is designed to accommodate 450 students from kindergarten to Grade 12; there are currently 270 in attendance. Excluding administration, there are 28 people on staff. The school was planned with community useage in mind.

"The library and gymnasium were intended for public use as well," said Scott Lambur.

The school has attracted positive feedback on a number of levels. It received the Governor General's Award in Architecture in 1986, a facility planners award and Alberta Western Living magazine's award. But, most importantly, it has been well accepted by the people.

"The community likes it," said Cardinal. "They are happy with it."

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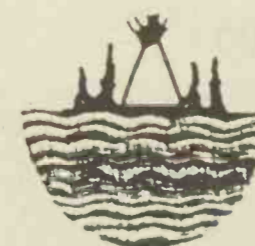
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*A message from
the Chief, Council, Administration
and Band Members of the...*



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A SALUTE TO THE PEOPLE OF...
The Fort McMurray & Fort Chipewyan Area

Unique clothing store caters to large women

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Staff Writer

FORT MCMURRAY, Alta.

Sally Dion and Bonnie Whitford were busy arranging their new line of spring fashion on the racks and talking to a few customers when I entered their store.

It was their third day in business and a palpable sense of excitement hung in the air.

This is no ordinary store. It is an exclusive clothing store called Expressions Plus for big women only.

Dion and Whitford are Fort McMurray's newest Native business entrepreneurs.

They are both Metis women who were born and raised in this city.

I could smell coffee brewing in the corner as Bonnie lead her customer to a rack full of brightly colored dresses.

It was a mid-Friday morning. Women were already filtering into pack out the merchandise. Each time the door opened, Sally of Bonnie would make their way over to welcome their

newest potential customer. It was a moment that was long in coming, a year to be exact, when these two best of friends decided to venture into a business that could either soar or fail miserably.

One thing was certain, neither were willing to make the four-hour trek to Edmonton where the nearest clothing market for big women was, unless they were willing to settle for stretchy fortrel clothes which were never fashionable.

Both of these alternatives represented an inconvenience neither were prepared to endure any longer.

At a late night kitchen conversation Sally and Bonnie said they talked about starting up their own business that would cater strictly to large women who wanted to dress well and feel good about the way they looked despite their size.

They successfully applied to Apeetogosan, a loaning institution for Alberta Metis only, for a business loan. It took a full year before they could receive financing for their

business, but it came nevertheless.

Their shop is a cosy place. The windows are adorned with lavender colored, floral-patterned curtains. The curtains are trimmed with lace.

There are three large wooden changing rooms which are also lined with lace with the same lavender-colored material.

Full-sized wooden antique mirrors stand just outside the changing rooms.

Most importantly, Dion says, the mood of the store should always have a positive impact on every woman

that comes in.

Most of the clothes are designer wear trucked in from eastern Canada. Their denim however, unavailable in Canada, is shipped from the United States.

"We have about 14 different (designer) lines, five of which are lingerie," says Sally.

There are light blue, peach and yellow skirts lining one rack with matching blouses hung on an adjacent rack. Bright colored summer dressers hand on another. There is a wide variety of lingerie.

Bonnie says proudly that

one of their store's policies consists of a card-carrying system, opened for each customer. It's old-fashioned, she says, but adds it's a special touch they know the customer will welcome.

They want to attract and maintain a large clientele from the start. If they can notify customers of a newly arrived stock which might appeal to their tastes, they can keep the edge on competing markets in the south.

If they establish a strong foothold on the market in Fort McMurray, Sally says they're confident their busi-

ness will be a lucrative one. In the meantime, they have their sights on ordering a new line of summer clothes and maintaining an up-to-date customer card system.

Everything about Expressions Plus is unique. If business proceeds smoothly over the next year both Sally and Bonnie plan to contribute to the fashion-conscious larger women in the Fort.

Judging from their determination, they'll do exactly that.

Sawridge hotel gets facelift

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Staff Writer

FORT MCMURRAY, Alta.

hotel, Nanooch sat at the desk in front of the window drawing "spiritual" pictures of the Native person's way of life.

"I draw people scraping hides, passing the pipe with smoke glowing up into an eagle. Or, I draw buffalos and portraits of people."

But, Nanooch says his

best work is done on deer or moose hide which could sell for \$800.

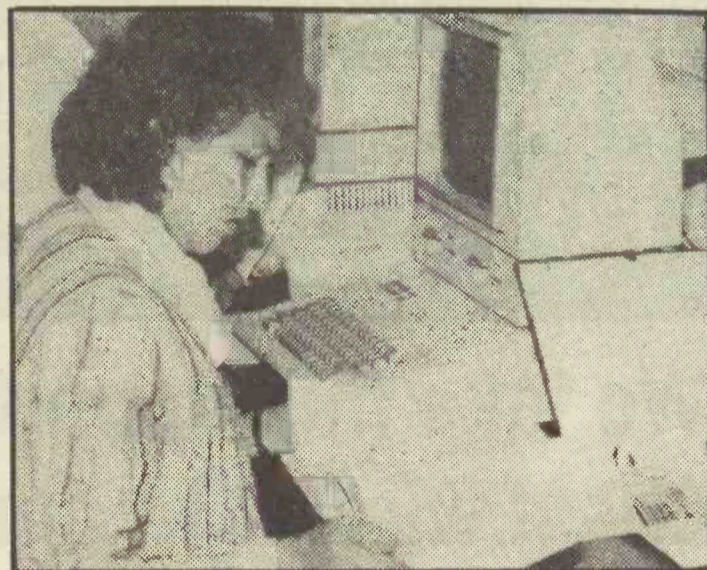
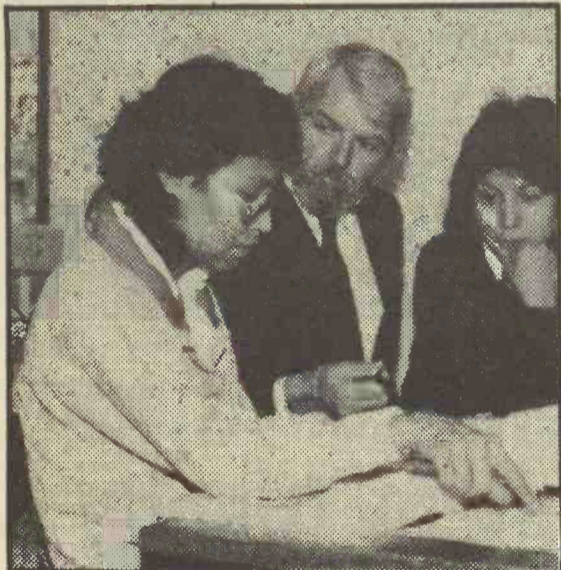
Nanooch's career as an artist began in the school class room as a young boy where he practiced the fine art of "doodling." Only then did he realize his talent and passion for the art of drawing.

Large and small con-

tracts take him to all parts of Alberta. He says he's "always on the go" but enjoys where his work and talent takes him from month to month.

This particular contract calls for paintings of the wolf, beaver and loon which can be seen in the dining room of the hotel.

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Little fort all grown up now

By Heather Andrews
Windspeaker Correspondent

FORT CHIPEWYAN, Alta.

Fort Chipewyan, population 1700, has come a long way since its humble beginnings in 1788 as a North West Company fur trading fort. Known at one time as Fort on the Rocks, the location of the original fort was changed several times. The town is presently situated where the head office of the newly-amalgamated Hudson's Bay-North West Company stood.

By 1799, the little fort had become a hub of the fur trade in northern Alberta. Northern traders came from the Arctic via the Mackenzie and Slave Rivers, western and southern travellers came from the Peace and Athabasca Rivers. As well, the distant Hudson Bay to the east could be reached with a few portages.

As recently as the 1960s, the last of the old fort buildings still stood high on the rocks overlooking Lake Athabasca. The huge buildings, with each log shaped and dovetailed, had seen

history unfold over the years. Trading, policing and doctoring were all managed by Hudson's Bay employees at one time.

The community was home to Lieutenant John Franklin when he planned his Arctic expeditions in 1819 and 1825. Other parties, including Dr. John Rae who based his operations at the fort when studying the earth's magnetism, helped bring attention to the settlement.

The Indian people of the area mingled with the newcomers, and today, names such as Loutit, Fraser, Wylie, Villeneuve, Mercredi and Simpson can be traced back to the early days.

The area is rich in natural resources. Lake Athabasca teems with trout, whitefish and pickerel and the Peace River delta supports mallards, geese, pelicans and herons. Trapping, hunting and fishing are still a way of life with many people, although presently a proposed pulp mill is being watched carefully for possible waste hazards it may dump into the river and the area.

Wolves were man's brothers

By Heather Andrews
Windspeaker Correspondent

FORT CHIPEWYAN, Alta.

The Chipewyan Indians of long ago, upon finding a wolf den unattended, would play with the cubs, handling them lovingly and carefully returning them to their warm nest. They never hunted or shot wolves.

The spiritual belief of these residents of the Fort Chipewyan area was that they were reincarnated as wolves after death, thus their respect for the animal which was so feared and hunted by white men.

The Cree Indians of the area shared with the Chipewyan, the religious belief that a person could obtain personal power from spirits who came to them while fasting in the bush, or dreaming. Illness was believed to be an indication that power had been misused. However, a cure could be brought about by medicinal herbs being administered by a fellow believer.

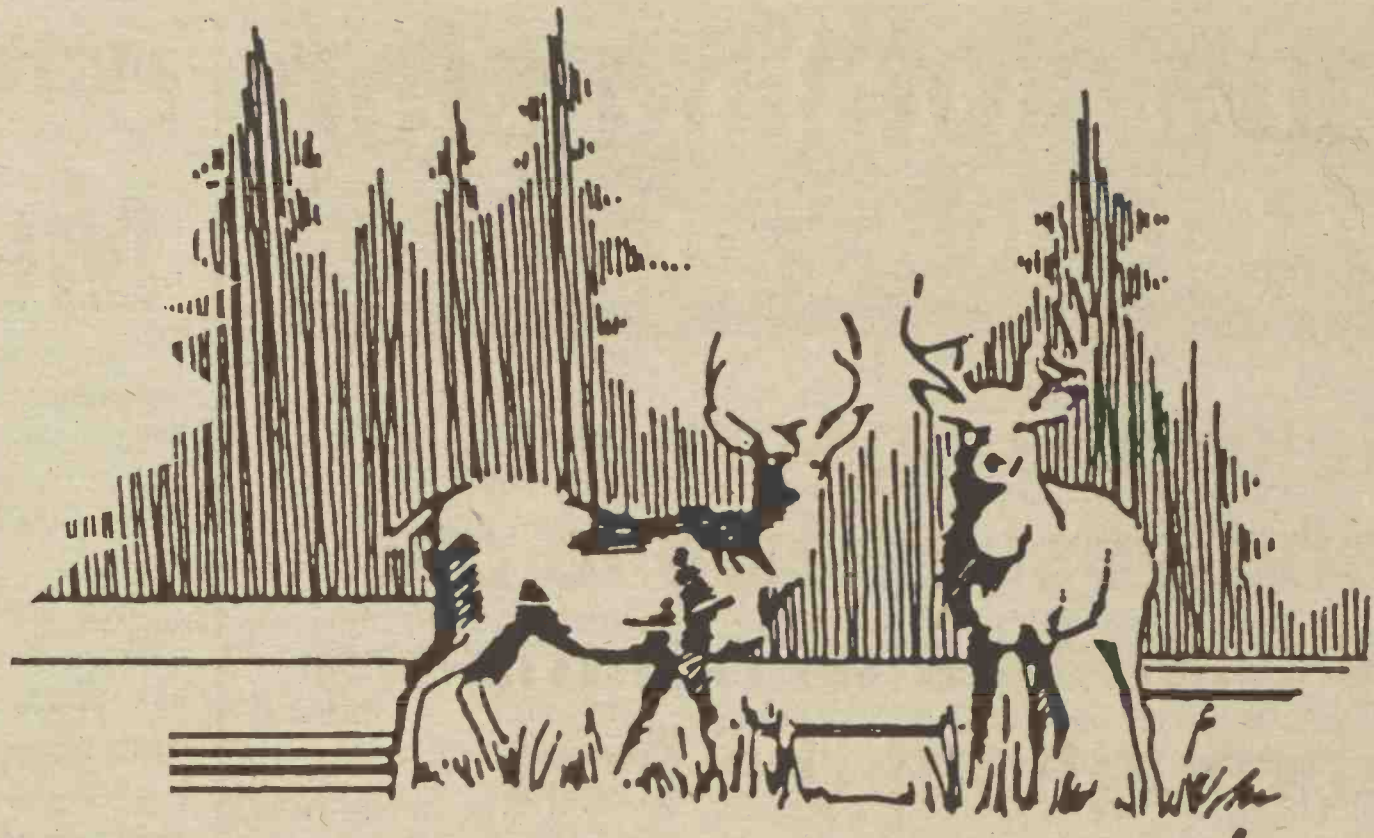
Early missionaries tried

to convince the people to abandon their ancient beliefs, but they were only partly successful. Many old thoughts persist, mixed in with a handful of new ideas adopted from the Anglican and Roman Catholic missionaries who have lived among them since the early 1800s.

One new belief the Aboriginal people did adopt was that of burying their dead in cemeteries. Painted picket fences and miniature frame houses mark the resting place of loved ones in various local burial grounds.

The provincial museum's current display Northwind Dreaming: Fort Chipewyan 1788-1988 includes artifacts and pictures from churches at Fort Chip in the early days, including the Catholic Convent in which Indian children lived away from their families as recently as the 1970s. A history of the Anglican Church, St. Paul the Apostle, and the present church structure built in 1880, completes the story.

The display at the museum continues until July 3.



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*From the Janvier Band,
Chief Walter Janvier, Council,
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A SALUTE TO THE PEOPLE OF...
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Groups join forces

Multiplex planned

By Heather Andrews
Windspeaker Correspondent

FORT CHIPEWYAN, Alta.

Big developments are happening in Alberta's oldest settlement of Fort Chipewyan as a result of co-

operation amongst local Native people. The Metis Association and the two resident Indian bands — the Chipewyan and the Cree — are presently completing a multiplex.

The Structure will be an administration centre where

the community's health, welfare and environmental monitoring will be conducted.

Another recent joint venture, Keyano College, was followed by the Fort Chipewyan Lodge, completed in 1987.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Book brings legends to life

By Elaine O'Farrell
Windspeaker Staff Writer

BOOK REVIEW

The Inuit legend of the Qallupilluq comes to vivid life in the new children's book *A Promise is a Promise*, co-authored by Canadian storyteller Robert Munsch.

The Qallupilluq is said to be an sea creature, similar to a troll, that lives in Hudson Bay. It wears a woman's parka made of loon feathers and snatches children who venture too close to the cracks in the ice.

A Promise is a Promise is a cautionary tale likely made up by Inuit parents to educate their young about the perils of ice fishing.

The story begins on the first nice day of spring, when a little girl named Allashua breaks a promise to her mother by fishing through the cracks on the frozen ocean.

She reasons: "On TV, I have seen Santa Claus, Fairy Godmothers and the Tooth Fairy, but never any Qallupilluit. I think my mother is wrong."

To test her mother's warning, Allashua begins to taunt the Qallupilluit who capture her and carry her away to the bottom of the sea.

As she plunges to the ocean's frigid depths, the sea creatures sing a haunting refrain:

Human child, human child,

Ours to have, ours to hold.

Forget your mother, forget your brother,

Ours to hold under the ice.

Allashua finally wins her freedom by promising to bring all her brothers and her sisters to the sea ice.

Through their mother's cunning, the family comes up with a plot to outsmart the crafty Qallupilluq and save the children.

The legend is brought to life through the colorful, imaginative watercolors of Czech-born illustrator and graphic designer Vladyana Krykorka. Her depictions of the sea creatures may be too scary for younger children, however.

Reflecting on his childhood, Michael Kusugak created the story about his own experiences with Qallupilluit. He fondly remembers travelling the frozen ice with his family in search of seals and listening to his grandmother sing and tell stories.

Kusugak, Assistant

Regional Director with the Government of the Northwest Territories, sent the story to Munsch, who had stayed with his family while spinning his yarns in Rankin Inlet, N.W.T.

A Promise is a Promise is the charming result of their collaboration.

It is highly recommended for older children, aged five to nine, and would serve as an excellent teaching tool for primary students learning about our Native people.



Illustrations by Vladyana Krykorka: *The sea monster meets Allashua*

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RESULTS

**Alexander Knights
Recreational Hockey Tournament
Alexander Rec Centre - March 24-26**

1st: Hobbema Bobtail Warriors - \$1,100
2nd: Alexander Knights - \$900
3rd: Sturgeon Lake Blues - \$700
MVP: Goalie Thaine Headman,
Hobbema Bobtail Warriors

RESULTS

**Sucker Creek Hockey Tournament
High Prairie - March 24-26**

1st: Sucker Creek Capitals - \$2,000
2nd: Loon Lake Jets - \$1,200
MVP: Dennis Chalifoux - Sucker Creek Capitals
All Stars: Top scorer: Billy Cowell - High Prairie Play-
boys Defence: Lawrence Chalifoux - Sucker Creek Capi-
tals; Chris Halcrow - Loon Lake Jets
Right wing: Ennis Gladue - Sucker Creek Capitals

RESULTS

**Mens and Ladies Volleyball Tourney
Howard Buffalo - March 25-26**

Mens - (eight teams) Ladies - (six teams)
1st: Edmonton Strikers 1st: Hobbema Top Guns
2nd: SIFC, Sask. 2nd: SIFC Free Spirits
3rd: High Prairie Cruisers 3rd: Hobbema Night Hawks
Men's MVP: Gary Wulf - Edmonton Strikers; Best setter: Rocky McKay - Edmonton Strikers; Best spiker: Kimbal Ironside - SIFC; All Stars: Luke Fayant - Edmonton Strikers; Ed Gilles - Edmonton Strikers; Edon Delorme - SIFC; Dalburn Wapass - SIFC; Two players from the High Prairie Cruisers - (names N/A)
MVP: Julie Angus - SIFC; Best setter: Polk Currie - Top Guns; Best spiker: Yvette Ewalk - (NA) All Stars: Darla Ferguson - Top Guns; Audra Stevenson - Top Guns; Tracy Lee - Top Guns; Francine Ward - SIFC; Charlene Bruno - Hobbema Night Hawks; Maureens Thunderchild - Hobbema Night Hawks

SPORTS & LEISURE

City to host Native games

By Bea Lawrence
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON, Alta.

Mayor Terry Cavanagh announced March 3 that Edmonton will host the first North American Indigenous Games (NAIG) slated for July 1-8, 1990.

Edmonton was the chosen site for the first of these games because of its record of support for both major and amateur sports events according to the games interim chairman, Charles Wood.

"With Edmonton's strong past endorsement of events

such as the 1978 Commonwealth Games and the 1983 World University Games, we were confident that this was the city in which to launch this new major amateur sports event," said Wood.

Fourteen NAIG interim board of directors and a handful of media types gathered at the Centennial Building to hear the mayor's proclamation in recognition of the importance and impact of the games on the city and its surrounding areas.

NAIG members include: manager John Fletcher and directors Victor S. Buffalo, Dorothy E. Daniels, John

Belanger, Eric H. Cardinal, Gayle Zajac, Harley Crowhild, Richard Michael Stanley, Gordon Russell, Ernie A. Cardinal, Charlane Starlight, Mike Bruisedhead and Cece Armstrong.

The games youth representative Cheyenne Fletcher was also present for the mayor's announcement and stated that she will be available to assist throughout the duration of the events along with her assistants Sabrina Woods and Deanna Monson.

"We are pleased to see the Native people of our community taking this leadership role in the establish-

ment of these North American-wide games.

We wish them every success in their ongoing efforts to increase the involvement of Indian athletes in the North American and International sports arenas," said the mayor.

The games are intended to incorporate at least 17 different areas of endeavors including: track and field, decathlon, pentathlon, triathlon, marathon, canoeing, archery, shooting, swimming, boxing, golf, gymkhana, rodeo, lacrosse, softball, volleyball and basketball according to the interim chairman.



Games Interim chairman: Charles Wood

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Tournament Coordinator Rick Boudreau

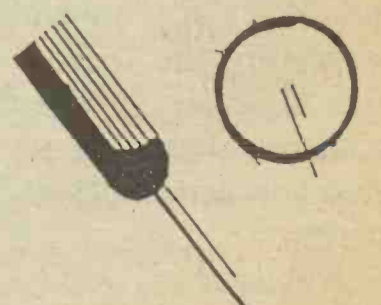
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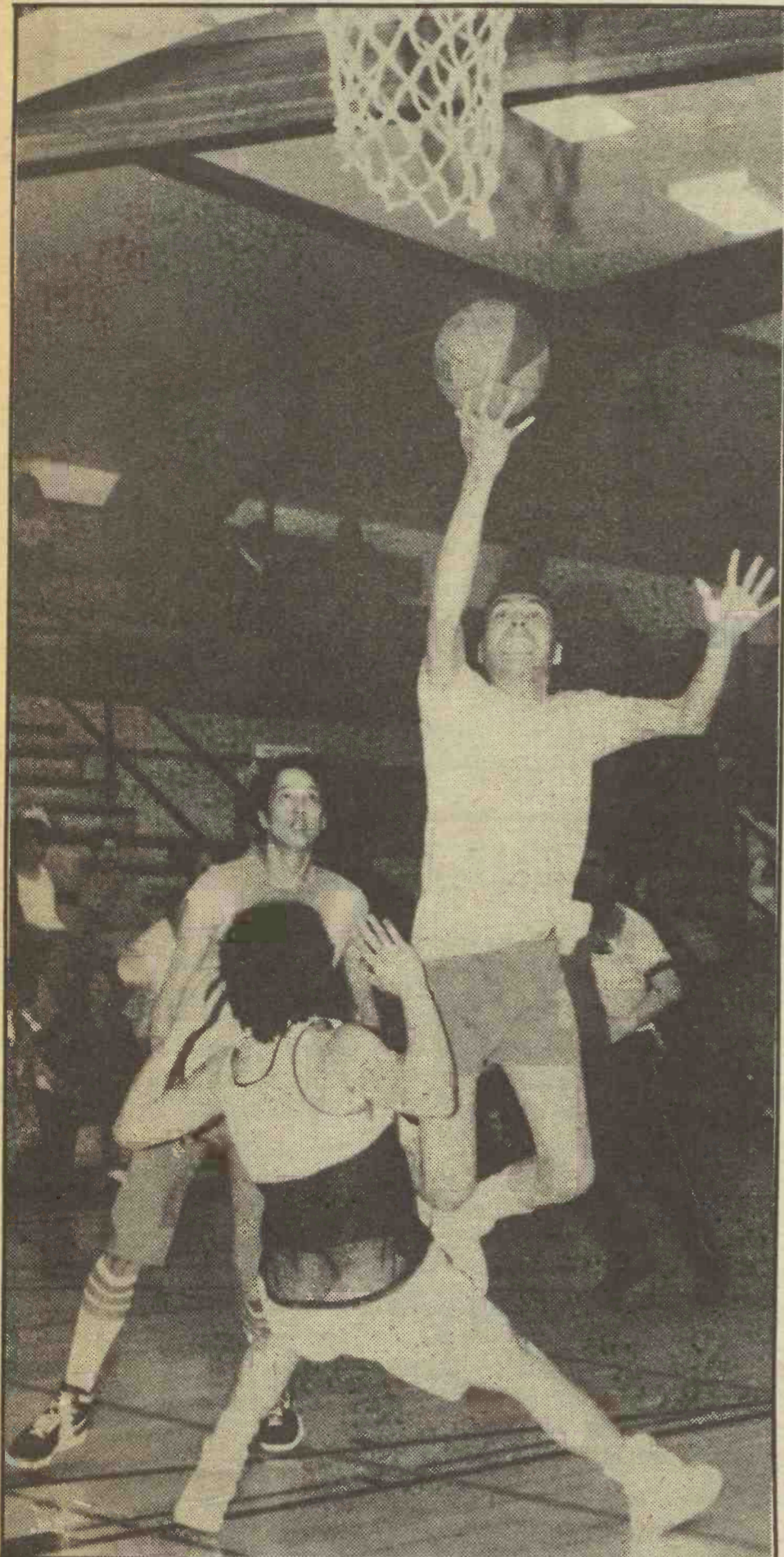
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SPORTS & LEISURE

BERT CROWFOOT, Windspeaker



Power layup for two: Winston Day Chief

Eagles romp

By Keith Matthew
Windspeaker Staff Writer

STAND OFF, Alta.

Kainai Golden Eagles rolled to an easy victory over Blood Reserve Renegades 93-86 in the Kainai International Basketball Classic at Senator Gladstone Hall on Blood reserve March 25-26.

However, it wasn't easy.

The Renegades took a 51-46 lead into the dressing room at half but couldn't hold down the Golden Eagles.

Golden Eagles manager Godfrey Weaselhead must have pumped up his players in the dressing room — his team came out flying in the second half. With eight minutes left in the game, they took a one-point lead, 73-72.

The Eagles didn't look back as they increased their lead to 89-81 with 50 seconds left in the game.

The Golden Eagles were lead by Marvin Manyfingers with 22 points and tourney MVP Jim Plume with 20. Renegades high scorer for the game was Brent Singer with 26 points.



Ouch!

Kehewin Golden Eagles player Jason Houle suffers in silence at the Native Pee-wee provincials at the Kainai Sports Centre March 25.

Houle suffered the injury in semi-final action against Morley. Kehewin went on to beat Morley 7-4 to advance to a final game matchup with Hobbema Kings.

The final game saw Hobbema squeek past Kehewin 3-2 to win the title as top guns for Native peewees in the province.

In other action, Morley slammed Kainai Black Hawks 10-3 to take third place.

Other teams competing in the six team competition were: Kainai Kodiaks and the Alexander Reserve.



In-sites

ALBERTA-PACIFIC FOREST INDUSTRIES INC.
plans to develop a state of the art pulp mill in the Athabasca-Lac la Biche region.

Scientists and technologists in Canada and other countries have studied our plans and rate the mill as "the finest in the world" for environmental protection-as well as for efficient production.

However, these plans have understandably brought forth a number of concerns from the people in northern Alberta who are most directly affected by this project.

These concerns and questions have been raised at public meeting and forums, held as part of the current Environmental Impact Assessment process; through Letters to the Editor in various community newspapers, and at the 11 Information Offices we have established in this area.

Alberta-Pacific Forest Industries is committed to an "open door" policy throughout its operations. As part of this commitment,

we are beginning an information series "In-sites", in this newspaper, beginning next week.

"In-sites" is an attempt to respond to the questions you have asked, in a way that will help everyone to understand how we are dealing with the areas of concern.

We will answer your questions about:

- Forest management policies
- Job creation and opportunities
- The Environmental Impact Assessment process
- Air and water environmental controls
- Socio-economic impact

Alberta-Pacific Forest Industries is a newly formed subsidiary of Crestbrook Forest Industries Inc. of Cranbrook, British Columbia, which has a proud record of good corporate

citizenship and environmental integrity with their mill in the heart of the Kootenay tourist area. Our intent is to improve that record even further in Alberta.

We want this proposed pulp mill to operate in harmony with the people who live here. We will be working closely with you, and for you, in the months ahead.

The material in this series may prompt further questions from readers. We want to hear from them. Please forward questions to us, through your local liaison officer or to:

Alberta-Pacific Forest Industries Inc.,
P.O. Box 1313, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2M8
Toll-free Number: 1-800-642-3801

SPORTS & LEISURE

Alberta hockey teams return empty-handed

By Allan Beaver
Windspeaker Correspondent

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.

The North Battleford 24th Annual All Native Hockey Tournament was held March 24, 25, 26 and featured top calibre teams from B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The senior men's division had a total of 16 teams.

Prince George Lumber Kings were the only representative from British Columbia. Alberta teams entered were Enoch Tomahawks, Goodfish Flames, Hobbema Oilers, and Alexis Jets.

Saskatchewan had teams from Willow Cree, Moosomin, Dog Island, Battle River, Red Pheasant, Shoal Lake, Sturgeon Lake, Canoe

Lake, Poorman, Dog Lake and S.I.F.C. from Regina.

The three-day 16-team double knockout tournament featured good close, tough hockey games, that saw two decided by a shoot-out.

The Poorman Flyers knocked off the Red Pheasant-Dog Lake Raiders to reach the championship game.

Earlier in the tournament

the S.I.F.C. Chiefs action played tough hockey to beat Poorman Flyers and knock them to the B side. The Flyers had to work their way up to the Final.

Both teams played good clean hockey and S.I.F.C. Chiefs ended on top as the final score was 2-1.

The defending champions Dog Lake Raiders had to settle for third.

Enoch Tomahawks sneaked in for fourth place.

Individual awards were given out to Milton Tootoosis from the S.I.F.C. Chiefs for "best goalie," and to Poorman Flyers' Brian McNab who skated away with the Lyle Villeneuve Memorial Award as the "most sportsmanlike player." Enoch Tomahawks took the most sportsmanlike team.

Prince Albert Old Skins shut out Gordons' 7-0 to capture the oldtimers' division title.

Battle River Indian Traders took third and Alexander came in fourth.

Next year will be the 25th Annual All Native Hockey Tournament and it promises to be exciting as ever, so see you then.

Enoch 2nd Annual Native Recreational Hockey Tournament

April 21-23, 1989
Enoch Recreation Centre

Entry Fee \$500
First 20 paid teams
accepted
Deadline April 14/89
PRIZE MONEY:
Over \$8,000



For more
information contact:
Robert Morin 470-
5645 & 470-5646
or Harvey Morin
470-5647.

CATALOGUE OF EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS



For your free copy
phone or write:

Gabriel Dumont Institute
of Native Studies and
Applied Research Inc.
121 Broadway Avenue E.
Regina, Saskatchewan
S4N 0Z6
Phone: 522-5691

Instructor — Native Centre

The Native Centre at The University of Calgary invites applications for an instructor in Learning Strategies, a key course in the Transition Year Program. Learning Strategies stresses improvement in students' skills of analysis, argumentation, evaluation and English, both oral and written. The initial appointment is for one year, effective July 1, 1989, and may be renewed contingent upon funding.

Qualifications desired: MA in education psychology or foundations; experience in teaching adults; knowledge of Native culture and community; knowledge of computer programs and their applications in learning.

This term position is funded from external sources and is not a University appointment. In accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, priority will be given to Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada. The University of Calgary is committed to employment equity.

Please send a curriculum vitae, transcripts and three letters of reference before May 15, 1989 to:

Dr. Jean-Guy Goulet
Director, Native Centre
The University of Calgary
2500 University Drive N.W.
Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4



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Desperately seeking sponsors...

The Edmonton Dust Busters Ladies' Fastball Team is desperately seeking sponsors for the 1989 season.

Contact Doreen Huppie
475-1643

Before deadline: April 15, 1989

**ADVERTISE
TODAY!**
Call
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CANADIAN NORTHERN
STUDIES TRUST

FIDUCIARE CANADIENNE
D'ETUDES NORDIQUES

The Canadian Northern Studies Spring Competition for Scholarships in Economic Development for Native Students

The Canadian Northern Studies Trust will award graduate scholarships — valued at \$10,000 each — to support native students enrolled in post-baccalaureate degree or diploma programs at a Canadian university and who will be commencing graduate studies on or after September 1, 1989.

The educational program of the successful candidates will have special relevance to economic development for native peoples in Canada. Preference

will be given on the basis of academic excellence, but work-related experience with potential for initiative and leadership qualities will be taken into account. The subject areas that have direct bearing on economic development will be considered, and the applicability of the course of study to native economic development must be demonstrated.

The awards are open to native students who are Canadian citizens or permanent residents of Canada. These awards are made possible by a contribution from the Native Economic Development Program, Government of Canada.

For information and application material, write to:
Association of Canadian Universities for Northern Studies
130 Albert Street, Suite 1915
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5G4
Telephone: 613-238-3525

Applications are to be received by April 15, 1989



PEACE HILLS TRUST
You can see the spirits growing!

PEACE HILLS TRUST — Hobbema Branch is taking applications for part-time customer service representatives (tellers). Grade 12 is required and previous experience preferred.

Please send resumes to:
Glenda Omeasoo, Manager
Peace Hills Trust
Box 60
Hobbema, Alberta
T0C 1N0

FINAL NOTICE

Conklin Land Tenure

Notice is hereby served that the following list of individuals who applied and were approved for a residential lot under the Janvier Land Tenure Program must contact Marcel Ulliac, Land Programs Officer, Improvement District No. 18 North (743-7162) in Fort McMurray, prior to April 30, 1989, if they wish to finalize the acquisition of their lot under this program. Failure to do so may result in the Fort McMurray Advisory Council for Improvement District No. 18 North recommending the cancellation of your lot allocation.

<u>Individual's Name</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Legal Description</u> <u>Plan Number</u>
Feliz Ezear Desjarlais	44	832-1550
Randy Ben Hamelin	60	832-1550
Shirley S. Tremblay	65	832-1550
Rocky Andrew Cardinal	74	832-1550
Kenneth Martin	77	832-1550
Randall Martin Olson	95	832-1550
Allan Hamelin	97	832-1550
John Whitford	120	832-1550
Gloria Marie Reid	121	832-1550
Peggy Reid	129	832-1550

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<u>Individual's Name</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Legal Description</u> <u>Plan Number</u>
Micheal B. Desjarlais	15	832-1906
Harvey Joseph Janvier	23	832-1906
Edward Black	42	832-1906
Jeanette Herman	46	832-1906
John B. & Flora L. Janvier	53	832-1906
Baptiste & Josephine Janvier	99	832-1906
Pascal J. Herman	106	832-1906
Robert Gilbert Boucher	107	832-1906
Joe & Victoria Herman		Selection of lot to be negotiated
Alfred Janvier		Selection of lot to be negotiated

WHO CAN GET MENTAL ILLNESS?

LOOK IN THE MIRROR.

It can happen to anyone. At any time.

In fact, one in eight Canadians can expect to be hospitalized for mental illness at least once in their lifetime.

It doesn't distinguish between age or sex, race or religion. It doesn't care about

where you work, or how much money you make.

And no one's to blame when it happens, least of all those afflicted.

Fear, embarrassment, and misunderstanding prevent us from seeing it for what it is—a medical illness that can be treated, not a personal weak-

ness or a lack of willpower.

Mental illness really can affect anyone. And it's not somebody else's problem.

To learn more, contact the Alberta Mental Health Services office nearest you. Or call your local branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

MENTAL ILLNESS. IT CAN AFFECT ANYONE.

**MENTAL HEALTH WEEK
MAY 1-7, 1989**



MURDER

From Page 3

high school, asked him for a ride to west Lethbridge. After dropping off Tallman's friend, Morin and Watmough started punching Tallman and held a knife to his throat, demanding information about the stolen drugs.

After killing Tallman on a deserted road southeast of the city, Morin and Watmough burned their clothes and later changed the tires on their truck to destroy any clues of that violent night.

MacLean said he accepted evidence by an undercover RCMP officer, placed in cells with Morin in Fort MacLeod, following his arrest April 30, 1988.

The officer testified Morin referred to Tallman as "a drunken, skinny little runt" and that "we snuffed him." He also testified Morin said his reaction to the killing was "not much, just it's done now."

Morin, who earlier took the stand in his own defence for more than two hours, denied the officer's testimony.

He admitted "roughing up Tallman" but he expressed shock that Watmough shot him.

Morin said he "wanted to be the Good Samaritan in the drug world." When asked why he was involved in the searching of the drugs.

Outside the courtroom, the deceased's father, Bernard Tallman Sr. said he was "relieved" that the ordeal was finally over. He expressed satisfaction at the Judge's verdict and sentence saying: "Crime doesn't pay."

"A new era has begun," said Tallman referring to the \$2-million inquiry which will start next month to investigate other "mysterious deaths on the reserve."



**Good News
Party Line**

Have you ever thought about becoming a foster family? To learn more about this unique parenting responsibility, we invite you to attend our upcoming information series in April. To pre-register, call Michael at 427-KIDS.

**"Foster Families:
The Bridge
Between"**

PUT IT HERE.

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

ACTIVITY PAGE

PROFESSOR DODD'S JUST FOR KIDS CORNER
 MAC & SACK

WE BEES ARE VERY BUSY, THE BUSIEST BUGS ALIVE! WHEN WE GET TIRED WE TAKE A BREAK—DEEP INSIDE OUR HIVE.

BUSTER BEE NEEDS A NAP. SHOW HIM TO HIS ROOM.

3/26

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WEIRD BUT TRUE!

DURING A GOOD SEASON ONE HIVE WILL PRODUCE TWO POUNDS OF HONEY PER DAY—THE RESULT OF ALMOST FIVE MILLION INDIVIDUAL TRIPS TO FLOWERS!

HIVES ARE COOLED BY AIR CONDITIONING PROVIDED BY WORKER BEES FANNING THEIR WINGS.

DRAW IT! WHERE DO BEES LIVE?

Send me a Riddle!

Q. WHY IS A NEWBORN BABY LIKE A STORM?
 A. BECAUSE IT STARTS WITH A SQUALL.
 SCOTT GREENWAY, ROANOKE, VA.

Q. WHY DID THE WITCHES CALL OFF THE BALL GAME?
 A. THEY COULDN'T FIND THE BATS.
 TARAH SHANNON, OTTUMWA, IA.

MATCHETAK FOUNDATION

JOB DESCRIPTION:

Manager

The manager will be expected to provide a high level of service to the Cree Band and its members wishing to utilize the benefits of the Matchetak Foundation. The Manager will be responsible for:

- managing the entire operations of the Foundation in accordance to the established governing policy;
- assisting the Board of Directors in the development of short and long term plans;
- providing advice and assistance to the Foundation's Board of Directors;
- providing detailed written reports in the areas of activities, budget control, and financial statements on a regular basis to the Board;
- training of support staff;
- drafting of budgets;
- attending all meetings as requested by the Board;
- handling and responding to all requests and enquiries received by the Foundation office;
- assisting Band members or the Cree Band in drafting proposals, business plans, etc. for economic development ventures;
- maintaining an accurate set of records for the Foundation;
- evaluating all requests for funding for the Cree Band or Band members;
- development of business opportunities and creation of employment for Band members;
- monitoring the progress and results on all projects funded by the Foundation;
- other related duties as assigned by the Board of Directors.

* Manager will be accountable to the Board of Directors of the Matchetak Foundation.

QUALIFICATIONS:

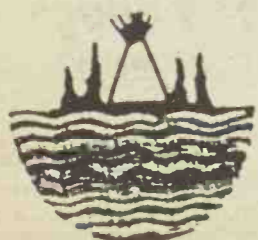
- minimum Grade Twelve (12)
- good knowledge and experience in accounting;
- good communication skills;
- minimum of 2 years experience in administration and business development.

SALARY:

- negotiable, depending on qualifications.

CLOSING:

- Closing date will be 4:30 p.m., April 7, 1989.
- Submit resumes and letter of application outlining qualifications to:



Chief & Council
 Cree Indian Band
 Box 90
 Fort Chipewyan, Alberta T0P 1B0

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY:

**Band Manager
 CREE INDIAN BAND**

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Previous work experience with Native organizations, preferably in a management capacity would be an asset.
- Effective verbal and writing skills, prefer proposal writing training.
- Knowledge of the various funding sources and skills in being able to apply for funding effectively.
- Sound knowledge in organizational skills. Ability to initiate and coordinate short and long range planning. Public relations skills.
- Ability to speak the Cree language would be an asset.

SALARY:

- Negotiable, depending on qualifications.

COMPETITION CLOSING DATE:

- Closing date for applying is 4:30 p.m., April 7, 1989
- Resumes sent to:



Chief & Council
 Cree Indian Band
 Box 90
 Fort Chipewyan, Alberta
 T0P 1B0
 Telephone: (403) 697-3740

SPRING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

□ **New Residents** are invited to contact High Prairie Area Community Welcome by phoning 523-4441.

□ **Metis Cultural Dance Classes**, Sunday afternoons, 2 - 4 p.m., 11035-127 St., St. Peters Church Hall, Edmonton. Call 452-7811 for more information.

□ **Sober Dance**, Last Friday of each month til the end of May, Sacred Heart Church basement, 10821-96 St. Contact: Francis Bad Eagle at 455-3242 for more.

□ **Sober Dance**, Last Saturday of the month, Poundmaker/Nechi. Admission \$6/person.

□ **The Mainstream Move**, March, 1989, NOVA Gallery, Calgary, featuring new works by Alberta Native artists.

□ **Miss Buffalo Jump Princess Pageant '89'**, March 26. Call Louisa Crowshoe 553-2731 for more information.

□ **14th Annual Kehewin Voyageur's Recreational Hockey Tournament**, March 31, April 1 & 2, Kehewin. Call 826-3333 or 826-4933 evenings.

□ **All-Indian Basketball Tournament**, March 30, 31 & April 1, Blackfoot Reserve, Gleichen.

□ **Friendship Centre Dance**, March 31, Rocky Mountain Friendship Centre. Call 845-2788.

□ **Native Adult Literacy Workshop**, March 29 & 30, Continental Inn, Edmonton. Hosted by INAC.

□ **Fashion Show**, April 1, 5 p.m. Great West Inn, Red Deer. Sponsored by Native Friendship Society.

□ **Canadian Native All-Star Hockey Tournament**, April 7-9, Enoch Rec Centre. Call Robert or Harvey



Morin at 470-5645, 470-5646 or 470-5647.

□ **Hockey Tournament**, April 7-9, hosted by Hobbema Selects Seniors. Please call Gooch at 585-4075 for more info.

□ **Diamond 5 Pro Rodeo**, April 7-9, Diamond 5 Rodeo Ranch, Montana Band, Hobbema.

□ **Stick & Handgame Tournament**, April 14-16, Panee Agriplex, Hobbema. For more info call Charlie Roasting at 585-3884 or 585-3770.

□ **Team Roping School**, April 21-23, Panee Memorial Agriplex, Hobbema. Contact Dennis Ward at 585-3770 for more.

□ **Native Recreational Hockey Tournament**, April 21-23, Enoch Recreation Centre. Call 470-5645.

□ **Bull Riding & Boys Steer Riding School**, April 25-27, Panee Memorial Agriplex, Hobbema. Call Dennis Ward at 585-3770.

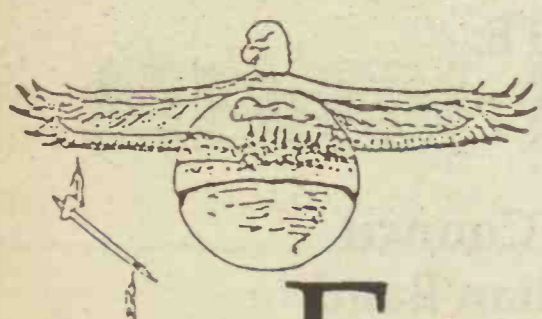
□ **Native Spiritual Day**, April 16, Recreation Complex, Enoch. Call 424-1431 or 428-0846 (Edmonton) or 470-5447 (Enoch).

□ **Memorial Day Handgame Tournament**, May 26-29, 1989, Fort Hall, Idaho. Call (208) 237-5239.

□ **Indian Days Celebrations**, July 7, 8 & 9, Alexis Reserve. Contact: Dan Alexis 967-2225 (office) or 967-5762 & Dennis Cardinal at 967-5344 (home).

□ **Powwow**, July 21-23, Enoch Band. For further info contact Vi Peacock at 470-5666.

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NNADAP Program



Fort McMurray Band #468

Box 8217, Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 4J1 Telephone: (403) 334-2293