

Wind speaker

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Ominayak outraged by McKnight's reluctance

By Keith Matthew
Windspeaker Staff Writer

ENOCH RESERVE, Alberta

Chief Bernard Ominayak and his advisors are outraged at Indian Affairs Minister Bill McKnight's reluctance to grant the Indians a full compensation package regarding the land claim settlement.

In an Oct. 26 press conference McKnight said he went along with the amount of land that should be awarded the Indians. But he will not provide the \$150 million compensation they are asking for, nor will he provide funding and services for the number of Indians the Lubicons say they have in their band.

"I would have to say it is totally against what the premier and I had agreed to going into discussions we had last Saturday," commented Ominayak, who was attending an Alberta Indian Association All-Chiefs meeting in Enoch

while the press conference was going on. He plans to go over McKnight's head and "go after the prime minister and hopefully deal at that level."

Ominayak noted McKnight's reluctance to let the band decide how many members it has goes against what was done in the land deal recently struck in the Northwest Territories. That agreement "is based on the criteria which enables the members of those communities to determine who their people are."

Ominayak did not discount the idea of public protest but said that they would continue first to try and deal with the federal government now that the province had agreed to many of the conditions his band has requested.

Lubicon lawyer James O'Reilly called McKnight's action "very negative. Mr. McKnight has rejected the settlement reached by Chief Ominayak and Premier Getty. He has rejected it on

two very crucial points and the most crucial is that he will say which Lubicons can benefit from the settlement. O'Reilly claims McKnight is "not treating the Lubicons the way other bands were treated at the time of entering into treaty."

"The second point is that he said he will not create a reserve for the 16 square miles and that was the basis of the settlement. Chief Ominayak agreed to take the 16 square miles ... it would be created as a reserve once Ottawa purchased it and that has been done in other instances, including the one here at the Morley reserve."

O'Reilly believes the federal government is as "vindictive as ever. All they want to do is make sure the Lubicons get nothing and they seem determined to take every step possible and imaginable to crush the Lubicons. They want to defeat the Lubicon's badly and teach all of the Indians in Canada a lesson."

McKnight balks at membership issue

By Susan Enge and Lesley Crossingham
Windspeaker Staff Writer
and Correspondent

EDMONTON

The Lubicon Lake nation is getting a reserve but may have to battle to receive compensation, recognition of membership and control of their traditional hunting and trapping lands.

Minister of Indian Affairs, Bill McKnight confirmed in a press conference on Oct. 26 that he recognized the agreement the Lubicons had thrashed out with Alberta Premier Don Getty Oct. 22 for a 2,205 square kilometre reserve, and a 41.5 square km parcel of land still to be determined.

"I hope there can be a ground-breaking ceremony at Lubicon Lake this spring," said a confident McKnight.

McKnight stated that the

Lubicons had "land but no houses" and promised a full economic package for the new community.

However, McKnight insists a referendum be held to force band members to choose between private ownership of the land or taking the land as part of a community owned reserve.

"The lands will have to be surveyed, third party interests dealt with and an order-in-council passed by the Alberta government to transfer the lands to Canada."

McKnight steadfastly refused to discuss the issue of compensation to the nation from either oil and gas revenues or for services not received while the Lubicons were negotiating a reserve.

"They've received all the benefits (as if they were recognized as an Indian band) but they've lacked the land," he said. "It is a provincial responsibility to provide oil revenues on that land."

One of the major disputes in the drawn-out land claim was the question of band membership. The band had claimed they had 477 members as of July this year and therefore should receive land on a per capita basis. However, McKnight says the formula of two square miles per person was not used and that the "quantum of land was agreed to by other formulas."

McKnight made it clear that only those members of the band they feel are "status" Indians will receive benefits under the Indian Act but "the band could share those benefits with whoever they wish."

The Lubicons are claiming 4,000 square kms of traditional lands for hunting and trapping. However, McKnight stated he, as minister, could not hold lands other than reserve lands and that the Lubicons must negotiate the transfer of these lands with the province.

After McKnight's press

conference, band lawyer Bob Sachs welcomed the ministers remarks, with reservations.

"It is heartening to see Mr. McKnight agree to the basics of this deal. But I am concerned about the membership question, particularly Bill C-31 people, as this has been a bug-a-boo all along."

"The decision on who and who is not an Indian should not be made by the government but the band itself. Chief Bernard Ominiyak has always maintained that everyone should be treated the same."

Native Council of Canada president, Doris Ronnenberg agreed with Sachs but expressed concern that McKnight had not agreed to the hunting and trapping lands being under the jurisdiction of the crown.

"Many people criticize the James Bay Cree agreement, but as I recall, they were given hunting lands by the crown."

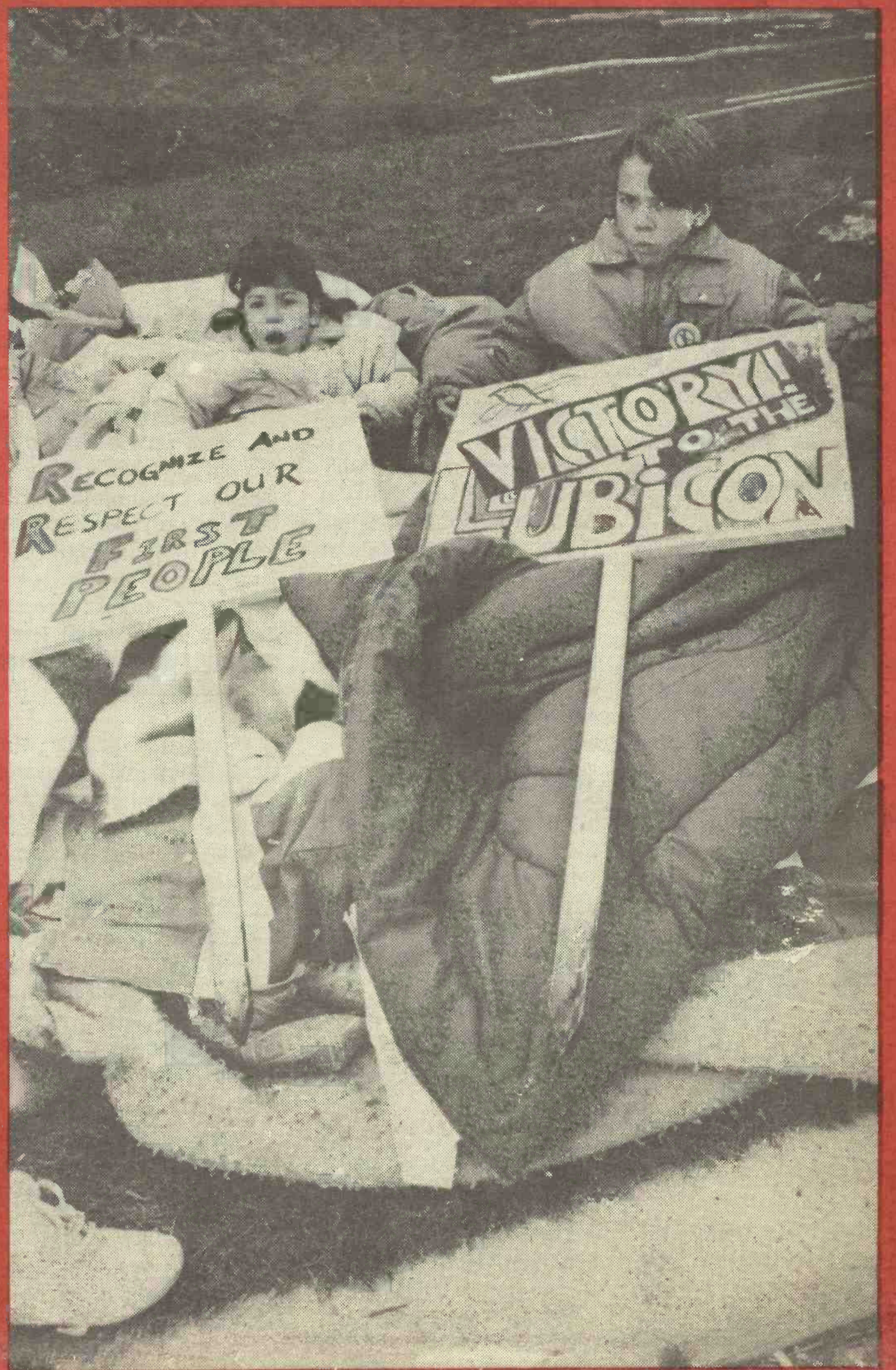
Ronnenberg is also con-

cerned about the membership question, and whether the decision to fund only about half of the Lubicon membership list would lead to division on the future reserve.

"There is also a question of the disenfranchised Native people who were arbitrarily taken off the membership lists during the 1940s for no reason. These people were struck off and cannot regain their rights through C-31 because the act does not allow for that, but they are truly Indian people," she complained.

Ronnenberg says there are many people in that area who experienced disenfranchisement including people in the Lubicon nation.

Chief Bernard Ominiyak did not attend McKnight's conference as he was making presentations to the Indian Association's All Chiefs conference at the Enoch reserve west of Edmonton.



The morning after

It was a long, chilly night Oct. 28 for Caleb Hughes and Jess Sinclair, two young Lubicon supporters who camped out overnight at the legislature grounds at downtown Edmonton.

Temperatures dipped below zero but the two braved the cold along with several others to support the Lubicons. Later that same day, after a seven hour meeting between Chief Bernard Ominayak and Premier Don Getty, it was announced that a tentative deal had been struck.

-- Photo by Kim McLain

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Not all Lubiconers happy with deal

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Staff Writer

LITTLE BUFFALO, Alta.

The tension in Little Buffalo is reaching dangerous proportions and some suspect there may be violence.

Despite a seemingly quiet community atmosphere, there is a bitter dispute mounting against Chief Bernard Ominayak and the land claim he is negotiating.

The battle lines are being drawn between some Little Buffalo Metis, Treaty and Non-Status people and the Lubicon nation's land claim supporters. Some don't want to relocate to a community at Lubicon Lake. Others reject the concept of living on a reserve fearing the loss of their freedom. And another sector want a new leader.

Suspicious events are plaguing the lives of some of these local Native opposers since dissent over the land claims issue began to spread and they were identified as possible troublemakers.

Rose L'Hirondelle, a 63-year-old Metis woman says her stallion and three cows were mysteriously shot this year. She suspects it was because she vocally opposes Chief Ominayak's intention to include her family in the land claim. She says she isn't moving to a reserve at Lubicon Lake. Although she's relieved the long and drawn out land claim dispute is finally settled with the province she plans to stay put. Chief Ominayak's failure to unite the whole community is a

major disappointment, says L'Hirondelle.

"We were never consulted. I don't like the way Bernard is running things. He has his own little clan and he plays favourites. He's a dictator. Maybe if we had a new chief things would be different. Old Chief Laboucan 'Maskamuchas' was good. I liked him."

Metis trapper Peter Sawan, who is applying for his treaty status under Bill C-31 legislation, feels the same way. He refused to participate in the road blockade and resents decisions Ominayak is making because he claims the chief isn't consulting with the community at large. He plans to stay put on his two-acre plot.

"Nobody's gonna move me outta here. We were born and raised here. I'm gonna stay here as long as I live and I'm gonna be buried right here," said Sawan. He also wishes for a new chief.

He says local job opportunities are not being shared equally amongst village members. And, he says the radical approach the chief is taking in negotiations is having a negative impact with prospective employers working in the area. As a result, job opportunities have seriously dwindled.

"The oil field guys are mad at us. We should try to help one another. We can't get contracts with these guys. Would you hire someone who is fighting you?" asked Sawan angrily.

Sawan is unemployed and collecting welfare. He hunts and traps to feed and clothe his wife and seven children.

Dissension doesn't rest just among some Metis people only. Melvin Laboucan and his common-law wife Doris Noskey, who are both Treaty Indians, claim his family "is the lowest on the totem pole" and isn't receiving the same equal local employment opportunities as families supporting the band.

A petition against the road blockade and land claims negotiations was distributed by Laboucan. He says he obtained 55 signatures from Metis, Non-Status and Treaty people. The document was then sent to Premier Getty.

"We didn't want the road blockade because it would give us a bad name in town (Peace River)," says Laboucan.

Ever since the road blocks were erected two weeks ago, Laboucan says the people of Little Buffalo have been "afraid to go to town." He says some residents of Peace River have been confronting the Lubicon people visiting the town and threatening them.

"The Metis people are getting hit because of all the trouble," he said.

Archie Cardinal, a long time Metis trapper from Little Buffalo, confirms the ill-feelings from Peace River residents.

"We're scared to go to town now. We don't know if we'll get ganged on. There could be trouble yet, and it could be the whites trying to get back," said Cardinal.

Until the tension subsides, Cardinal says he plans to go back out to his cabin where there is peace and quiet.

Festive mood sweeps Lubiconers

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Staff Writer

GRIMSHAW, Alta.

The Little Buffalo Cree were shocked when they heard their chief secured a 95 square mile reserve from Premier Getty in talks that took place in a tiny hotel room in Grimshaw last Saturday, Oct. 22.

After seven hours of talks, Premier Getty told reporters that the provincial government would immediately transfer 79 square miles of land to the Cree band for their reserve and sell an additional 16 sq. miles of land to the federal government for the band.

"It's not everything we've been looking forward

to but it's a whole lot more than we've been able to get in the past," said Lubicon Chief Bernard Ominayak. Ominayak congratulated the premier for "taking the bull by the horns" to work out a mutually acceptable agreement which he said "took a lot of courage."

There are no producing wells on the proposed Lubicon reserve. "We don't know if there's anything under those lands," said Ominayak. "We want lands around the lake itself," he added.

Premier Getty said he is unaware of the area's subsurface potential. "I hope after the band gets this land that they discover an oil well. I said I set out to help the band establish a lovely,

productive reserve. And I think it will be."

Once the news hit the community, supporters began to hug and cheer jubilantly while plans to celebrate that evening were being hastily put together. However, not enough drums could be found to host a round dance at such short notice. Instead, Native leaders from across the province and country, Quaker representatives, Lubicon community elders and residents, and other supporters gathered for a round of speeches, prayers and feast.

A bonfire was lit outside just as snow began to fall lightly on the community. The celebration continued into the early morning hours.



Supporters camp out on legislature steps

By Keith Matthew
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

About 200 supporters of the Lubicon band gathered at the steps of the legislature on Friday, Oct. 21 to show their solidarity and rally support for the Lubicon who had their blockades ripped down the day before by the RCMP.

Some supporters slept overnight on the steps and remained there until Oct. 22 when they heard the Lubicon chief and Premier Getty had reached a land deal agreement.

Friends of the Lubicon organized the rally which saw church leaders, union representatives, university students, Native leaders and the general public show their support for the Lubicon. Speeches were delivered and round dances performed to the beat of a drum.

Former president of the Metis Association of Alberta, Sam Sinclair, said, "It makes me feel good inside that we have a lot of people in Alberta and across Canada supporting this stand that is so important to all of us — not only aboriginal people but to others who

have also been stepped on some way or another.

"We, as aboriginal people, stand 100 per cent behind the Lubicon Lake issue and we are prepared to go back there and stand in line and be recognized. They can throw us in jail, they got 60 per cent of our population now across Canada in jail, but there are still a lot of us willing to go if they don't want to deal with justice," he said.

Agathe Gaulin and a group of about ten French Canadian Association members said they support the Lubicon because "we really feel that Franco Albertans, in the last couple of years especially, have been beat upon by the Getty government as far as our rights are concerned. We support other groups who also are being deprived of their rights."

Carmel Morin, a student at Athabasca University, says she was at the rally "to support the Lubicon Indians because I think it is very important that the Indians unite. There are lots of us from across Canada who are fighting for their land and my reserve (Enoch) is fighting for land. They can compensate the Japanese Canadians so why

can't they compensate us? We are the true Canadians."

During her address to the crowd, one of the organizers Asha Jugdat said, "...we recognize that their (provincial and federal governments) agenda, as far as Native people in this country goes is one of assimilation and, in the case of the Lubicon, eradication."

Bill Phipps of the Friends of the Lubicon, said, "We want the people of the Lubicon band to know that there are people across Canada who support them and will continue to support them until their claim is settled, justly, fairly and compassionately.

"We want to convey to the prime minister and to Mr. McKnight that they've got to come out from under the rocks and they've got to come out from behind the trees and deal with the issue of Native rights in this country.

"We are here because we are supporting the Lubicon people but also because we are supporting Indian people from Labrador to British Columbia as they try to assert their rightful claims in this country. This is an election issue and the federal government has to deal with it," he concluded.

CLOSE TO HOME

11,275 acres of land

Fort Chip Cree to get final land transfer

By Keith Matthew
Windspeaker Staff Writer

FORT CHIPEWYAN

An announcement by the government of Alberta was made on Oct. 20 to finalize the transfer of 11,275 acres of land to the federal government to fulfill Alberta's obligations in the settlement of the 1986 Treaty 8 land claim by the Fort Chipewyan Cree band.

In a telephone interview, newly elected chief of the band Matthew Lepine, said the announcement of the agreement is just a formality. "It is nothing new. It's just been finalized now...it is just transferring land from one government to the other."

The transfer of the provincial crown land includes mines and minerals for six new reserve sites near Fort Chipewyan.

The breakdown of the land transfer will see 4,598 acres for rural residential development, 3,729 acres for agricultural development, and 924 acres for recreational purposes and fly-in fishing operations.

In addition, 2,024 acres was transferred by Alberta to the federal government for a granite quarry operation. The federal government will also provide land for two more reserve sites at Dog Head in the

Fort Chipewyan area and at the existing Peace Point community within Wood Buffalo National Park.

"It was just a matter of them taking that long to do it. It finalizes the agreement and land entitlement. It is nothing new to the original agreement and now it is completed we can start to develop," said Chief Lepine.

The band also receives a position on a joint advisory board dealing with

wildlife management within about 4,700 square miles of Wood Buffalo National Park and a cash settlement of \$26.6 million dollars.

Lepine says the agreement gives the band a chance to develop more economic development projects for his band members.

"As far as developments, we will do a study

first then go into development if we could. But the big thing now is to do the study," said Chief Lepine.

The agreement was ratified last year under former chief Rita Marten which had gone to referendum to the band members in April 1986 and was passed by 94 per cent of the eligible voters.

This settlement concluded the largest outstanding treaty land entitlement claim in Canada.

NCC to meet at Peerless

By Lesley Crossingham
Windspeaker Correspondent

EDMONTON, Alta.

The Native Council of Canada (Alberta) will hold its annual general assembly next month in Peerless Lake, 300 km north of Edmonton.

President Doris Ronnenberg who will be seeking a third term of office, announced the assembly would take place Nov. 18 and 19 in the Peerless Lake school.

"We have a varied agenda," she said in an interview in Edmonton this week. "We will be particularly addressing land claims and Bill 29 the caveat that reversed the land claims of the Lubicon Lake band and other nearby bands back in 1979."

Elections for some executive and board positions will take place.

The Native Council of Canada (Alberta) is affiliated with the national Native Council of Canada and represents non-Status and new-Status Indian people.



Trying to help negotiations: IAA prez Roy Louis

WINDSPEAKER FILE PHOTO

Louis letter angers chiefs

By Keith Matthew
Windspeaker Staff Writer

ENOCH

Indian Association of Alberta President Roy Louis' apparent non-support of the Lubicon land claim, and his political connections, have upset some Alberta chiefs.

Louis wrote a letter to Alberta Premier Don Getty and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Oct. 19, asking that a study, up to three months' in duration be carried out regarding the Lubicon dispute. The letter proposed a committee consisting of himself, Lubicon Chief Bernard Ominayak, Mulroney and Getty be formed to "bring to light the facts of the Lubicon land claim."

Louis was also a member, until Aug. 16, of the National Progressive Conservative Aboriginal Caucus which channelled information about Native issues and views to the federal Tories, according to a recent Edmonton Journal report.

Dissatisfaction regarding Louis' actions was discussed in an in-camera session at the association's all-chiefs

meeting on Oct. 26. The association's executive member and Alberta's interim vice-chief to the Assembly of First Nations Lawrence Courtoreille said he didn't believe Louis' actions were serious enough to warrant his removal as president.

He did point out, though, that Louis' letter had been sent without consulting any other chiefs. "I think if we had went into an inquiry (as Louis' letter suggested) the Lubicons could be without a claim today," he added.

Louis' letter caught the chiefs who were at the Lubicon blockade, which began on Oct. 15, by surprise. "I think he (Louis) was trying to involve himself in the situation and he was unaware of where Bernard was coming from and where his people were coming from ... it's something that won't happen again," said Courtoreille.

Louis claims, by writing the letter, he was trying to help with negotiations and to "expedite the whole process ... I think there was an impasse and all I wanted to do was get the talks going again."

Former president and

current Treaty 7 vice-president Greg Smith was "outraged" that Louis had sent the letter. "I think it could have been done a lot differently. What we do to resolve this issue will be done from within the chiefs of Alberta and the IAA."

Regarding Louis' connections with the Progressive Conservative Aboriginal Caucus, Smith explained "it has always bothered us as Indian people in this province. It's fine if you are independently associated or affiliated with a party, but when you get involved in politics in terms of provincial organizations it is very disturbing to see Indian people aligned with parties."

However, Smith explained the association's bylaws do not prohibit members from being affiliated with other political organizations. "But Indian issues deal with the government and any government in power has been a problem ... so why associate yourself with one party?"

But Louis believes that being a part of any political party is his right and "every chief in this province could be a member of any party ..."

Native funding unfair, say Metis leaders

By Lesley Crossingham
Windspeaker Correspondent

EDMONTON, Alta.

Canada's Metis people are not getting a fair shake from the Native Economic Development Program funding set up to assist budding Native entrepreneurs say national Metis leaders.

In a recent Metis National Council (MNC) meeting in Edmonton, Metis leaders elected Manitoba president, Yvon Dumont as the national representative with a mandate to address problems within the government funded program which falls under

the jurisdiction of the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion.

"The Treatys (Indians) get 90 per cent (of funding) while we only get 10 per cent from the NEDP," said Alberta president, Larry Desmeules in an interview from his Edmonton office this week.

"We are not objecting to them (Treaty Indians) getting funding but there are a lot of discrepancies," he added.

Desmeules says he was given these figures directly from the program but NEDP board member and Metis National Council executive director, Ron Rivard says he cannot confirm Desmeules'

statistics.

"I am not sure (of the exact figures) but a lot of Treaty (Indian) proposals get approval," he said in an interview from his Saskatchewan office.

Rivard feels the reason Treaty Indians are more successful in their bid to receive funding is because of other assistance programs which help write business proposals.

"We don't have a department of Metis affairs...all we have is Secretary of State and even MNC receives meagre funding from them," he complained.

However, one Alberta NEDP board member, Leon Hardy, who until recently

lived in the Northwest Territories, says he doesn't feel the NEDP favors Treaty Indians.

"I am Metis and a businessman," he said in an interview from his Edmonton home. "And a Metis organization called the Metis Development Corporation just received a \$5 million loan from NEDP for Metis people," he said.

But Desmeules points out that although some Metis people are successful in their business proposals, there is no infrastructure to assist in preparing business documents.

"It's their (NEDP) responsibility to ensure we have this infrastructure," he said. "As things stand now,

it is just an impossible situation. We have to do something to make it work."

Desmeules cites examples of his association's difficulty working with the government funded program because of red tape and bureaucracy.

"People hear we were given funds and it raises their expectations, but they don't realize the government continues to add rules and conditions to that agreement. It's impossible," he said.

In a recent press release listing the names of companies receiving government assistance, six of the eight companies

were controlled by Treaty Indian organizations or individuals.

However, neither Desmeules nor Rivard have any solutions to the problem saying it is still too early to speculate on decisions of both their organization and the government.

"Yvon Dumont is our spokesman and he will be meeting with the government to discuss this," said Desmeules.

Bob Ward, NEDP director based in Ottawa, National Metis spokesman, Yvon Dumont and NEDP Alberta board member Pearl Calahasen were all unavailable for comment at press time.

Wind speaker

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YOUR WORDS

Reader writes poem of hope

Dear Editor:

I am submitting a very moving poem concerning the tragedies of our Native people. It was composed on Aug. 31, 1988.

As most people know our people are in serious trouble due to the stereotyping of others. We tend to believe this, thus never seeming to recover ourselves and we sink deeper into the abyss of hell.

I am offering this poem in hopes that our people will realize

there's still hope for us and to recover in time before we sink totally into the abyss of hell.

I sincerely wish to share this poem with you and all your readers. I would appreciate it if you would print it in Windspeaker.

I am an avid reader of your newspaper and enjoy it.

Sincerely yours,
Sharon V. Auger
Gift Lake

A Plea to the Gods

Oh Great Spirit

Save our people from eternal hell,

Let them see the wrong

And make it right again...

Before it's too late...

Oh Great Spirit

Lead your people back to innocence,

Let them be ignorant of fire-water,

Let them smoke only the pipe of

peace,

Before they become nothing...

Oh Great Spirit

Grant your people the freedom

To be what they once were,

Let them see the light...

Before they are gone, gone...

Oh Great Spirit

You are their only hope,

They need you more than ever,

Guide them back to your embrace,

And see your people live again,

And let them see

For what they were meant to be

Proud, innocent, free-spirited

And alive with dignity,

And no shame.

Written by Sharon V. Auger

Magazine misleading on Thunder's run

Dear Editor:

There have been several articles published in the Windspeaker and one in the Alberta Report which are misleading and questionable regarding Jim Thunder's run to New York.

First, the picture used in the Alberta Report dated August 19, 1988 is not that of Chief Big Bear.

According to Hugh Dempsey, who is the director of Glenbow Museum, the picture is that of a Sioux Indian with Big Bear's name on it.

Secondly, Jim Thunder stated he was adopted by Chief Big Bear's great granddaughter in a traditional ceremony in 1985 which is contradictory to a statement made in the Calgary Herald by Monica Soosay on

Sept. 29, 1988. Soosay, the last surviving great granddaughter of Chief Big Bear who lives in Montana band denied the adoption of Thunder. However, she does recall hearing Thunder talking about a dream he had of Chief Big Bear while he was in jail.

Finally, Russel White, who is soliciting funds for the run, has been making some comments to the media regarding my

connection with the Big Bear family, and my character. However, it is understandable anyone is capable of saying anything when they are backed up against a wall, especially when they are collecting funds for charity and seeking personal publicity.

George Chatsis
Calgary

Arizona prisoner looking for his sister

Dear Editor:

Ahneen. My name is Don Stow and I have a subscription.

Also, I'd like to know if you people would help me out.

I'm locked up here in Arizona. I've lost contact with my sister as

between institutional moves — she changed apartments — neither of us has a way of finding out the other's address.

She is important to me. Please print this if possible. I've tried all other means of finding out her new address to no avail and she

has no way of knowing or finding out mine.

Please print: Veda Stow — I miss you and would like to hear from you —

please write! Here's my new address: P.O. Box 611480, Florence, Arizona, U.S.A. 85232.

Meegwetch, my brothers and sisters at Windspeaker. Also, please print some more origin articles.

Respectfully,
Don Stow
Arizona

AS I SEE IT...

McKnight scuttlebutts Lubicon deal

One week ago there was jubilation over the Lubicon land claim as the Indians and the province agreed to an amount of land to be allotted for the band's reserve. That's been replaced by anger and the old frustration as this week Indian Affairs Minister Bill McKnight placed a fly in the ointment.

He agrees to the land allotment but will not give full band membership rights to all who the Lubicon band claim have Indian status. In his estimate there are about 200 status Indians in Little Buffalo, while Ominayak maintains there are 478. McKnight says he has no intentions of scuttlebutting negotiations earlier made between the band and the provincial government, but he is doing just that. And he is ripping the community apart.

When the government builds houses for only half of the members of the Lubicon Lake Band, where will the other half live? When it puts only enough sewer and water lines in to serve about 200 people, what will the rest of the people have for utilities?

McKnight does not want to set a precedent which would open the doors for other bands to name whoever they want



as band members and status Indians. He said in a CBC interview that there are about 450,000 status Indians in Canada, and if the bands were to name whoever they wanted as band members, more than three times that number would be eligible for individual benefits. He says his budget couldn't handle it.

It's a lousy excuse. In light of what the band has gone through in the last 48 years, this one exception to the rule should be made. The Lubicon's band list should be accepted. It's the least the government

can do. Instead, McKnight will likely go back to basing any decisions on what is contained in the genealogy study that was done on the band. And, as the Lubicons fear, negotiations will be tied up for years as the government ponders over the family trees of band members.

One wonders if McKnight has ever visited Little Buffalo to see for himself what the living conditions are like. One wonders if he even cares. As Chief Bernard Ominayak has said, McKnight is the most useless Indian Affairs minister there has ever been.

By Dianne Meili

LOOKING BACK

Callihou was a true pioneer

The late Mrs. Veronique Callihou, formerly Gladyn, was born in 1856 at Lac St. Anne, Alberta. At the time, the hamlet was a well-known Metis community where most of the area residents lived partly from fishing.

Veronique's first husband was Francis Hambler. After he passed away, she married Adam Callihou.

The Callihou's farmed near Flying Shot Lake, southwest of Grande Prairie. The tiny hamlet closest to them was Hazelmere which, at the time this photo was taken in 1955, only consisted of four buildings, one being the local post office.

The settlement is now a ghost town. According to "The Gazetteer" records of 1966, the population was then nil. Situated about 40 miles southwest of Grande Prairie, the nearest contemporary community today is Elmworth.

Veronique Callihou was one of those true pioneers during the early settlement period in the west and like so many of the older and experienced women of her day, served as a midwife to many expectant mothers. She was also a nurse for the first settlers in the area.



Born in 1856: Veronique Callihou

Native past displayed at archives

The Indian and Metis people of Alberta have a rich and varied history.

And while their culture has been transmitted from generation to generation by oral tradition, there is also a great deal of published material available. Most of the earliest material is recorded by explorers, fur traders, missionaries and early travellers through western Canada.

Books and photographs of nine prominent individuals who explored, travelled or worked in Alberta will be featured from the collections of the Historical Resources Library of the Provincial Archives of Alberta.

Complementing the Fort Chipewyan Bicentennial Exhibit now on display at the Provincial Museum of Alberta in Edmonton, the focus of the small three table-case display is the actual observations and writings, such as journal or travel accounts, that individuals made regarding the Native peoples of Alberta.

The Provincial Archives display includes individuals who represent different reasons for early travel in Alberta, and who concentrated on

various geographical areas of the province.

The display is divided into three sections. The mid-19th century exploration includes the accounts of John Palliser, explorer; Peter Erasmus, guide; and Paul Kane, artist. A section on fur traders and missionaries explores the documents of David Thompson, fur trader; Daniel Williams Harmon, fur trader; and Father Lacombe, missionary. Early 20th century study comprises the accounts of Agnes Deans Cameron, journalist; James William Tyrrell, engineer; and Robert H. Lowie, anthropologist.

The display can be viewed at the Provincial Archives of Alberta, 12845 - 102 Ave. in Edmonton, until Dec. 4. The archives is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Wednesdays when it closes at 9 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m.

The adjoining Provincial Museum of Alberta's Fort Chipewyan exhibit is showing until March 26. The museum is open Tuesday to Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays until 8 p.m. Both facilities are on bus routes #1 and #2.

Native Council of Canada (Alberta)

Notice of 4th Annual Meeting November 18 & 19, 1988

TAKE NOTICE that the 4th Annual General Meeting of the Native Council of Canada (Alberta) will be held November 18 & 19, 1988 at the Peerless Lake school, Peerless Lake, Alberta;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that at the 4th Annual General Meeting the current audit of the society will be read, and an election of Officers/Directors held.



Doris Ronnenberg, President
Native Council of Canada (Alberta)
9012 - 112 Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta
T5B 0H1
Telephone: (403) 429-6003
Fax: (403) 425-1346

Northern Alberta Development Council now accepting nominations

Nominations are now being accepted to replace the retiring members of the 10-member Northern Alberta Development Council, which includes eight citizens from the general public and two elected MLAs.

The Council meets regularly to advise the government on matters relating to the development of northern Alberta.

Nominations will be accepted from citizens' groups and organizations and will be for terms of one, two or three years, beginning April 1, 1989. All nominations must have the concurrence of the nominee and should include a résumé noting the nominee's community involvement, interests and commitment to northern Alberta. Qualifications which would merit the nominee's appointment to the Council should also be included.

Send nominations to:
Chairman, Northern Alberta
Development Council
Bag 900-14, Peace River, Alberta T0H 2X0

Deadline for nominations: December 1, 1988.



Alberta
NORTHERN ALBERTA
DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

GRASSROOTS

GEORGE LAFLEUR, Special to Windspeaker

Kikino Metis host triathlon

By George Lafleur
Windspeaker Correspondent

KIKINO

Kikino reached back into history and took a page out of the horse and buggy days in staging the Metis Triathlon at the first annual Buffalo Barbecue and Picnic Day held Aug. 28 at this Metis settlement.

The Metis Triathlon highlighted the modes of travel - by canoe, horseback and foot when trapping, hunting and fishing were the way of life for the Metis.

The triathlon was one of the events deeply rooted in Metis culture and tradition, with a little bit of the family picnic theme thrown in for good measure at the one day internal celebration.

From toddlers to teens, adults to seniors, organizers of the family-cultural celebration attempted to have something for everyone to participate in.

Two yearling buffalo were slaughtered for the feast and were roasted in a huge trailer oven by chef

Alex Butler of Edmonton, who also cooked the pancake breakfast that kicked off the day's events.

Out of a 953 population, 425 people came out for the pancake breakfast and 500 for the super, which was more than anyone expected.

There were races for the toddlers and kids up to 12, the junior triathlon and Metis King and Queen contests for youngsters up to the age of 16. As well, the Metis Triathlon and Metis King and Queen contests for the adults, and horse-shoe pitching were held.

The most popular event of the day was the Metis Triathlon where 14 men's, eight ladies, three junior men's and one junior ladies teams competed. speed, endurance and stamina were the prime requisites for success in this race where two paddlers took the first leg of the race by canoeing across Lone Pine Lake. The second leg required the horseback rider to saddle his horse and race about three km to the spot where the runner took over. The run was also about

three km long.

There were a few paddling upsets and not all were accidental. Leo (Logger) Ladouceur asked his canoeing partner Randy Pruden, "Are you hot?" Half a second after Randy said "yes" they were floating and cooling off.

Another popular event was the Metis King and Queen contest with such events as log sawing, log throwing, fire making, tea making, moose calling, nail pounding and the Red River jig for the men and nail pounding, fire making, bannock making, tea making and the Red River jig for the ladies.

The ultimate compliment of the day was paid by Dorothy Daniels, daughter of the late president of the Metis Association of Alberta, Stan Daniels. She announced, "Whoever thought of this (Metis Triathlon) is a true Metis."

History will show that Aug. 28 is one day when Kikino really had it together as a community that was proud to show off the Metis culture and traditions.



Log throwing: A contestant for the Metis King pageant

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GRASSROOTS

Metis show natural talent in politics and dance

By Lyle Donald
Windspeaker Correspondent

EDMONTON

Well, hello again. It's good to see that everybody who attended the Metis National Council conference survived the weekend business and entertainment that took place at the Saxony Motor Inn a couple of weeks ago. The meeting attracted most of the Metis politicians from across the western provinces, who have much more skills than negotiating with the feds and provincial leaders for land rights, economic development and program money.

Metis people are natural entertainers and show-offs and there was an abundance of talent which surfaced at the entertainment evening put on by the Metis Association of Alberta and Local 2085. Most notable of the "performers" were Manitoba's Ron Richards and their province's leader and newly-elected Metis

National Council spokesperson Yvon Dumont who sang a few songs. Not to be outdone, even our prez, Larry Desmeules got up and sang his rendition of The Squaws Along the Yukon.

I would like to congratulate Yvon on being chosen as the spokesperson for the council and after seeing him and the other leaders put out at the conference I think he will do our people justice and has the full support of everyone who was there.

I would also like to take this time to congratulate Wally and Cindy Janvier, who shared the vows of matrimony Oct. 8 here in the city and I wish both of you a long and happy life together.

I think I will have to find another person to start hanging around with, because my buddy Rocky (Cotton Balls) Sinclair and I have similar slightly full-figured bodies and some nut case came up to me and asked me where the other half of the Metis "Fat

Boys" was. The nerve of some people...but jealousy will get him nowhere.

Oct. 2 was the day the official boundaries came into effect for the Metis locals in Edmonton. For more information on what local you belong to, give the Zone 4 Metis Regional council a call at 482-1828. I would also like to congratulate Betty McCollough who was elected as the president of Local 1888 in Millwoods, on Oct. 23 at their assembly.

Upcoming events include the 26th Annual All-Native Festival, Nov. 11-12 here in Edmonton. The festival started back in 1962, when the members of the Canadian Native Society, who were also the board members of the CNFC, wanted a way to promote Native culture and to show the pride of the people through their natural and unique abilities.

The festival organizers never did need any type of government funding to hold the annual event because of the fund raising



Congratulations: Yvon Dumont, left, and newlyweds Cindy and Wally Janvier

done throughout the year. This year the society will be passing on this annual event over to the Native Friendship Centre. Hats off to the three long standing members of the society Delia Gray and Doris Paul who were both there since the beginning and Georgina Donald who has been on that board for 23 years.

This annual festivity attracts the best singers, fiddlers and square dancers

from all across Alberta and because of its draw for singers it has been extended a day so they can have a preliminary round with the Top 10 in the senior male and female categories go on to the finals.

This year the preliminary round will be held at the Oliver school gym, Friday Nov. 11 at 7 p.m., 117 St. and 102 Ave., and the main event will be at the Montgomery Legion, 103A Ave. and 100 St., downtown

Edmonton.

Also upcoming on Nov. 16-19 in Winnipeg, Manitoba is the second annual Metis Child Welfare Conference with this year's topic The Well-being of the Metis Child, Family and Community." This year it is sponsored by the Metis National Council and will have delegates from all over Canada. For more information on the conference call Joey Hamelin or Carolyn Pettifer at 452-6100.



Advanced Global Telecommunications for Bridget and Tom Boccinfuso

During a trip to Vancouver, Bridget Boccinfuso experienced complications in her pregnancy which led to her being hospitalized for nine weeks. Her husband, Tom, had to return to his job in Calgary, but Bridget phoned him from Vancouver every day. Tom's AGT cellular telephone ensured that Bridget could reach him - even when he was on the road - so when the baby arrived safely, Tom got the news within seconds!

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Bridget and Tom Boccinfuso with Adam and Alanna in their Calgary home

LEARNING

JACKIE RED CROW, Special to Windspeaker

Languages kept alive, cultural groups credited

By Jackie Red Crow
Windspeaker Correspondent

LETHBRIDGE

Native languages are doomed to extinction if parents don't speak it on a daily basis to their children, says an Indian Affairs official.

Claude Aubin, director of the Cultural-Educational centres, also told delegates at the national Indian directors conference Sept. 26, that money is not the only solution to save Native culture and languages.

"If people do not feel a meaning to their culture, to their language, on a day-to-day basis, all the money will not bring back their language and culture."

Aubin contends English is often the only language spoken by many Natives and it's 'seen' all over Native communities "in band offices, band stores, barber shops, auto wreckers, craft shops, bingo halls and cultural centres.

"How can we on one hand tell our children they have to learn their language

— that it is their culture, their way of transmitting that culture — when it is told to them in English," he said at the opening assembly of the four-day conference.

But he credits cultural centres as "the driving force behind the issue of language retention and its promotion." Indian Affairs funds 70 centres across Canada with a budget of over \$7 million.

He suggests a language bill, similar to Bill 101, in Quebec, "should be passed by every First Nation community. These bills could become a base of every First Nation cultural activity, from which cultural centres could draw their mandate."

He said Quebec people "succeeded in reaching their goal for the respect of their culture, their language and asserted it into their daily activities. The same process has to be applied to first Nations in Canada for survival.

However, Lawrence Courtoreille, vice-chief of the Assembly of First

Nations, said the "meager funding" of cultural centres is not enough for language retention and culture.

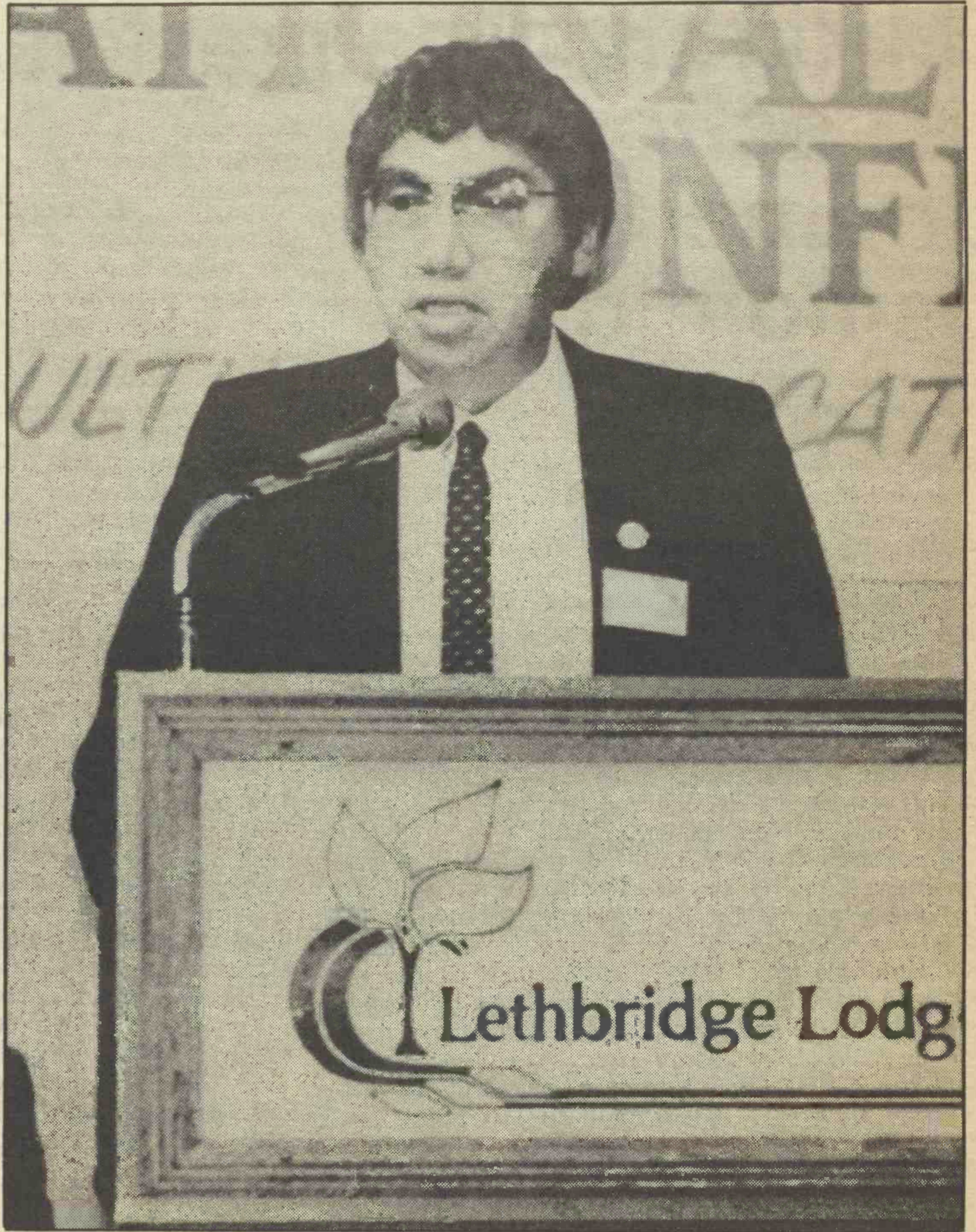
"It was not our choice not to speak our languages. The government made concerted efforts to discourage speaking our Native languages," he said in an interview after Aubin's talk. "They (Indian Affairs) are obligated to spend money to help our language and culture."

He said he finds it "ironic that the government pools millions of dollars into multiculturalism when very little is spent on cultural programs."

Peigan Chief Peter Yellow Horn also credited cultural centres for their attempts to educate young Natives about their language, history and lifestyles.

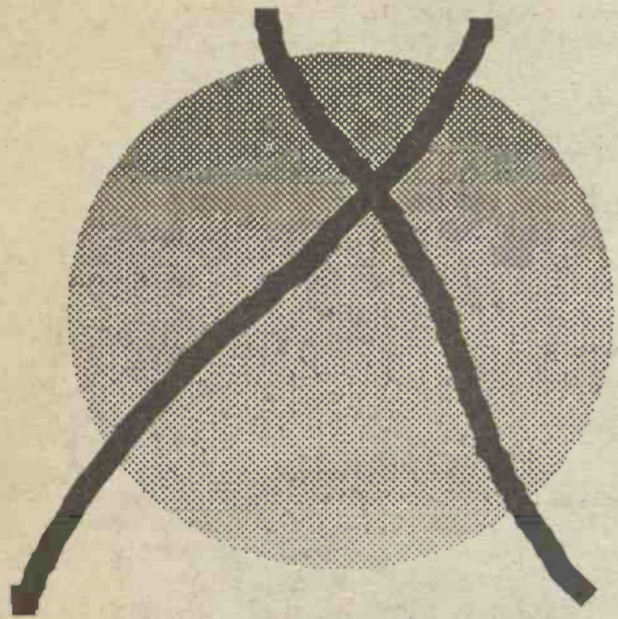
He said Native self-government philosophy is based on the historical, cultural and spiritual aspect of their existence.

Yellow Horn said Natives must have pride in their heritage even if they are not working with their own people.



National Indian directors conference: Speaker Peter Yellowhorn, Peigan chief

Indigenous Peoples Education: Tradition and Change



A National Workshop Focusing on Post-Secondary Education

November 17-19, 1988

Lister Hall, University of Alberta

Hosted by the School of Native Studies and the Aboriginal Students Council

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS: Professor Verna Kirkness, Director, First Nations Housing of Learning, University of British Columbia; Professor Joe Couture, Athabasca University; Mrs. Adele Arcand, Executive Director, Alexander School; Mr. Blair Stonechild, President, Canadian Indian/Native Studies Association, Indian Studies Department, Saskatchewan Indian Federated College

SPECIAL INTEREST: Literary Readings by T. King (University of Lethbridge) and M. Dumont (University of Alberta); Art Show and Sale with Jane Ash Poitras and other Alberta artists; Round Dance at Poundmaker's Lodge, Nov. 19, 10 p.m. - 4 a.m.

PANEL TOPICS: Aboriginal Initiatives: Environment and Socioeconomic Development; Education for Health and Social Services; Educational Programs for Reserve-Based Economic Development; Implications of the Post-Secondary Education Student Assistant Program (formerly E-12); Indian Treaty Rights: Increasing Awareness; Indigenous Knowledge Systems; Interfacing Regional Native Programs with Universities; Local Policy Development: School Boards and Administrative Concerns; Management Issues in Native Communities and Organizations; National Indian Education Forum; Native Languages: Maintenance and Survival; Professional and University Graduates: Educational Opportunities for Natives; Relational Concerns: Native and Non-Native People; The Role of Elders in the Developmental Process; Universities and Indian Government: Whose Values/Whose Structures?; Why Management Training for Natives?

PANELIST REPRESENTING: Ben Calfrobe School; Education Policy Consultant Inc., Vancouver; Lakehead University; Little Red River Band; Mother Earth Healing Society; Nechi Institute, Edmonton; Nuxalt Education Authority, B.C.; Plains Indian Cultural Survival School; Research Centre of Manitoba; Saskatchewan Indian Cultural Centre; Yellowhead Tribal Council; Carlton University; Assembly of First Nations; Saskatchewan Indian Federated College; Trent University; University of Alberta; University of Calgary; University of Lethbridge; University of New Brunswick; University of Saskatchewan; Wahbnode Institute, Cambrian College; Western Management Consultants; Maskwachees College; Poundmaker's Lodge

Please send a separate registration form for each participant. Photocopies are acceptable. Complete registration form and mail a cheque payable to the University of Alberta:

School of Native Studies, University of Alberta
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REGISTRATION FORM

Deadline Nov. 1, 1988

Registration Fees (includes all workshops)

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First Name _____

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Postal Code _____

Residence Phone _____

Business Phone _____

Indicate University or College if Student _____

LEARNING

Bloods save rez school doomed to demolition

By Jackie Red Crow
Windspeaker Correspondent

BLOOD RESERVE

A group recently formed to preserve the historic St. Paul's building had luck and timing on their side says its chairperson.

Ruby Eagle Child said the committee was formed when the Blood chief and council decided to demolish the 64-year-old building in May. The building has been vacant since St. Paul's Treatment Centre on Alcohol and Drug Abuse moved into their new premises over two years ago. Before then, it was used for over 60 years as the Anglican boarding school on the reserve before closing its doors in 1972.

But the most significant turning point was when the Amazing Spirit Productions group approached Blood council to use the old boarding school in their movie *Where the Spirit Lives* just days after council had passed a resolution to tear down the building.

"I'm really happy that things worked out," said Eagle Child adding that council had overturned their previous decision and instead imposed on a one year moratorium on tearing down the building.

"I really believe in historical sites and buildings must be preserved for our people," she said. "They (historical sites) document the happenings, events, and history of the Blood tribe.

Now the committee is working towards getting

St. Paul's declared as a historic site and possibly as a tourist attraction in the future.

An application has been sent to the department responsible for historic preservation of the Alberta government in Edmonton. Next on their agenda, the committee plans to raise money to preserve the building. They have already received some help because the Amazing Spirit Productions group had upgraded parts of the building.

There are about 25 members in the Save St. Paul's committee who meet on Monday evenings.

Program trains Natives for jail jobs

A new education program for Saskatchewan students has been designed to increase the number of Native people within Corrections Canada, while, at the same time reducing Native incarceration and breaking the cycle of criminals' habitual repetition of crime.

The Gabriel Dumont Institute of Native Studies and Applied Research in Saskatchewan, the Donner Canadian Foundation and Correctional Services of Canada (Prairie Region), have joined forces to offer

Native students this unique education and employment opportunity.

The new education opportunity is a Native Human Justice program in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. The program, operating since October 1987, is accredited by the University of Regina. It currently has 30 students and expanded to 60 in September 1988, thanks to a \$225,000 grant provided by the Donner Foundation. The Donner grant is intended to ensure that the Native Human Justice program

will be continued into the future in terms of offering continuous education opportunities to Saskatchewan Native people. The program is designed to give students a wide exposure to the field of human justice/corrections including counselling, parole, administration, policy development, research and security. Corrections Canada provided input into aspects of the program's content and will be arranging practicum placements for students. There is an excellent chance that Cor-

rections Canada will hire many of the program's graduates. Fred Kolbert, director of College Training for Corrections Canada, located in Prince Albert, noted, "The Native Human Justice program in Prince Albert is the only one of its kind in Canada. It's designed for Native people and provides the students with a university level introductions to the field of corrections."

The foundation approved this grant within its program area of Law Reform and Corrections.

Husky announces latest educational awards

Husky Oil is pleased to announce this year's Native Educational Award Winners: Harvey Behn, a second year student, is registered in the Petroleum Technology program at

SAIT. Laurie Thompson, a first year student, is registered in the General Studies program (computer science major) at the University of Calgary. Jason LaFontain, a second year student, is registered in the bachelor of

science (geophysics major) at the University of Saskatoon. Wesley Smith, a second year student, is registered in the bachelor of commerce program at the University of British Columbia.

For further information and application forms contact: Husky Oil, Human Resource Department, P.O. Box 6525, Station D, Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G7, telephone (403) 298-6665.



Good News Party Line

Round Dance, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. - 4 a.m., Poundmaker's Lodge. Windup for National Addiction's Week. Lunch will be served. Drummers paid. Charismatic Healing Mass, Monday, Oct. 31, 1988, Native Pastoral Centre, Edmonton. For further information call 424-1431 or 428-0846.

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METIS NATIONAL COUNCIL

2nd National Child Care Conference

"Well Being Of The Metis Child, Family And Community"

Hosted by the 2nd National Committee of the Metis National Council

Nov. 16-19, 1988

Winnipeg, Manitoba

For more information call: Manitoba: Merv Moar 204-942-8304
Saskatchewan: Ron Rivard 306-373-8855
Alberta: Joey Hamelin or Carolyn Pettifer 403-452-6100

CRIME PREVENTION WEEK

How to keep your money from 'con artists'

You've heard about "con artists" – unscrupulous people out to swindle others by some clever scheme or deception. You've heard about them, but probably feel it is someone else's concern – you could never be taken in by these ridiculous attempts to part people from their hard-earned money.

The Pigeon Drop – this has many variations. Usually worked by two swindlers, the victims are often older people. You are led to believe that a large sum of money has been found, and it appears it was lost by someone who had gained it illegally. The suggestion is that the money be split three ways, to be collected at a specified address. To show good faith and financial respon-

sibility, you will be required to withdraw and turn over cash from your own account. When this has been done, you will be given the name and address of the person who is holding the money. That person, or his address, will be non-existent and your new friends long gone with your money.

Lesson: Never turn over a large sum of money to a stranger, even though, supposedly, for only a few minutes.

The Bank Examiner – A phoney investigator telephones you or comes to your home with official looking bank papers. He tells you that the bank is checking on a dishonest employee, and explains that you can help. He asks you to withdraw a large

sum in cash, so that the serial numbers may be checked, and this is to be done in absolute secrecy. When you have handed the money to the examiner, he gives you a receipt, and is on his way, presumably to trap the dishonest employee. That is the last you will see of him, or your money.

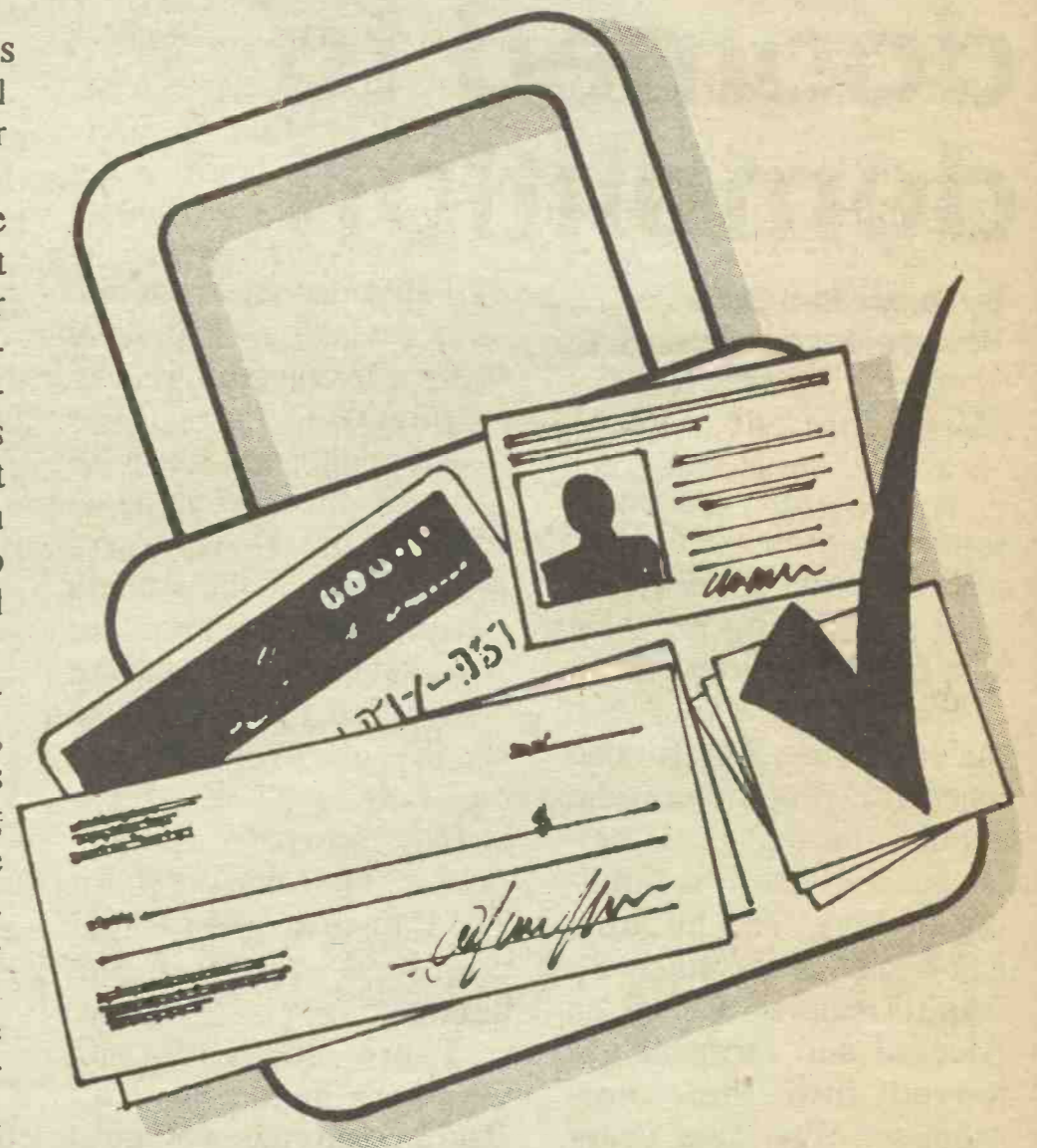
Lesson: Never turn over money to a stranger. (No bank would ever sanction such an investigation.)

Mail Frauds: The mail is a favorite medium for the con artist. The possibility of detection is less than in the case of a fraud involving direct contact with the victim. Many are taken in by their devious and imaginative schemes. Particularly in small towns and country points, where we do not have the same access to

shopping and business organizations, "special mail offers" may look rather tempting.

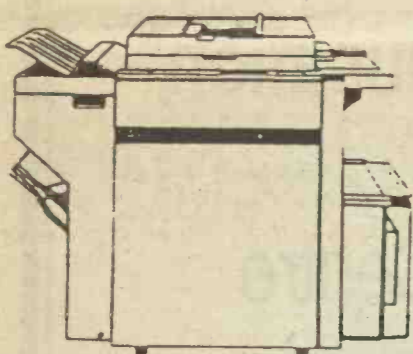
Fake Contests – You are told that you are a contest winner, but to claim your prize, there are requirements which you must fulfill. It usually transpires that the only contest involved is between you and the con artist, as to which one of you will end up with YOUR money.

Chain Referral – An article will be offered for sale, but it will be free to you as commission on selling additional articles of the same type to your friends. These articles are overpriced and almost impossible to sell, and you will be required to pay in full for the article you contracted to purchase.



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CRIME PREVENTION WEEK

How to safeguard against crime at home

By Everett Lambert
Windspeaker Correspondent

October 23 marks the beginning of National Crime Prevention Week. One of the main objectives of organizers across the country is to create an awareness of how to prevent crimes.

One of the first places citizens can start is right in the home. Is your home safe from such crimes as burglary and vandalism?

Home security is said to come in many forms and

includes both things to do and things not to do. Certain indicators tell a burglar your home is easy and/or profitable to enter.

That is the key to home safety. If breaking into your home looks as if it would take a lot of time, noise or effort, perhaps the reward isn't worth it.

Here are some interesting facts: Vacant homes are prime targets. Most break-ins occur during daylight hours. Most break-ins are committed by persons younger than 17 years.

Doors are a main concern to burglars. Hollow core or glass doors are an easy barrier. Doors should have a solid core construction 4.5 centimeters thick and the frame as well should be of solid construction. All doors should be equipped with a proper strike plate.

Glass panels should not be within reaching distance of the door lock. If so it should be replaced with plexiglass or Lexan. Also glass panels should not be big enough to crawl through.

Key-in-the-knob locks are easily unlocked with credit card-like objects and have provided entry in many break-ins. Dead-bolt locks are highly recommended and should be added to doors only equipped with the key-in-the-knob locks.

Patio doors are the hardest points to protect because they incorporate all the weak features of both doors and windows. Most can be simply lifted out of their track. To prevent this install a screw in the upper track. This will fill the space above the door and make it impossible to clear the bottom track. Patio doors can also be pinned like windows or locked with a commercial lock.

Windows also provide little security. Many can be opened with ease. However most windows can be pinned. Commercial pins can be bought, however large nails are just as effective and much cheaper. To pin with a nail, drill a 3/16 inch hole through the inside window frame and into the outside window frame. A nail or

pin can then be placed in the hole. This can also be done with windows which slide sideways. Commercial locks can also be used.

A common point of entry is also the basement window. When these windows are hidden by a bush or trees they provide an excellent point of break-in. Such windows should be replaced by plexiglass or Lexan or reinforced with security bars. However bars should be made to enable quick opening in the event of fire. If these windows are seldom-used they could be permanently secured.

Going away? Don't advertise! A page one article in "Windspeaker" announcing your departure complete with colorful pictures of the going away party is not advisable. Here are some other hints: Cancel all home deliveries. Don't leave notes. Ask the post office to hold or forward your mail. Other materials such as throw-away flyers or circulars should be removed daily by a neighbor.

Arrange to have your lawn and shrubs trimmed

and watered.

Closed blinds or drawn drapes give an unoccupied appearance. Leave them in different positions and arrange to have these changed from time to time.

For nighttime security, inexpensive low-voltage exterior lights with timers are available. Timers may also be used to control interior lights and radios.

Turn your telephone bell down. A ringing telephone is an indication that you may not be home.

Ask your neighbor not to tell strangers that you are not home.

Notify your neighbors of your plans and have them phone the police if they observe any suspicious activity. They could record the license numbers of questionable vehicles. Also before you leave remember:

Be sure all tools and ladders are out of sight and locked up. Don't help the burglar rob you.

Be sure all light timers are set.

Be sure all windows and doors are locked.

Don't talk, hang up, report crank calls

By Everett Lambert
Windspeaker Correspondent

Many people do not know they are protected from obscene or harassing phone calls.

Most telephone companies prohibit the use of profane, obscene or abusive language on the phone, or the use of a phone to annoy or harass people.

For instance, Edmonton Telephones, at the option of the City Commissioner, cancels the telephone service contract with a subscriber guilty of these offences. The Criminal Code of Canada also provides for protection against these crimes.

You can also assist. Remember these rules:

Don't Talk - when an unknown caller wants to know information about you or your family. Do not become involved with any crank or obscene caller or with any caller of whom you are doubtful.

Hang Up - if a caller remains silent, if he does not identify himself to your satisfaction, if any obscene or profane words are used. Never be gullible or the give the caller the satisfaction that you are annoyed or angry. Any indication of fear, or interest may prompt another call. Don't slam the receiver, just hang up.

Don't Panic - if a telephone call is received reporting a death or emergency in the family. It may be false. Confirm the

caller's identity and check the information before accepting it. Women should never indicate that they are alone. If a caller asks for the man of the house, take the name and number and tell him you will have your husband return the call.

Report - to the police and to the telephones security branch. Edmonton Telephones, for example, cooperates with the police.

Remember to teach these simple rules to your children and others regularly using your phone. Children often make annoying phone calls without knowing it's wrong.

Customers should never identify themselves as women in the telephone directory.

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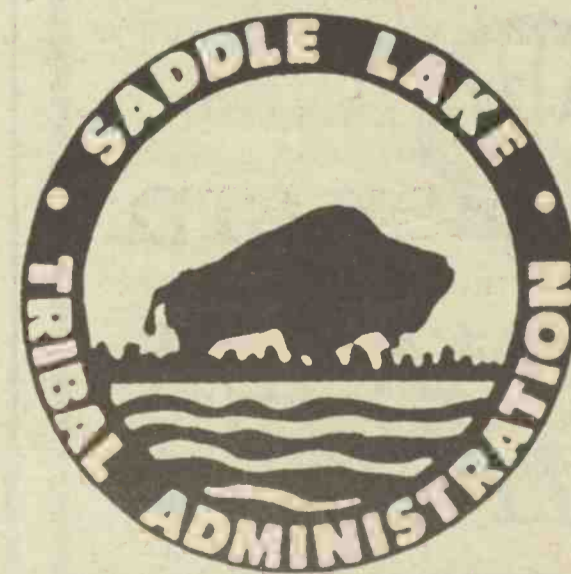


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CRIME PREVENTION WEEK

Some children never come home

By Lesley Crossingham
Windspeaker Correspondent

Every year hundreds of children go missing. In most cases, the child turns up in a friend's or relative's house, unharmed and no worse for wear. However, some children never come home.

Recently the RCMP began a "missing children registry," in an effort to help locate missing children. Although definite figures on missing children have never been released, the RCMP hope that with the establishment of the

registry, that a true picture of the amount of child abductions will be painted.

However, the RCMP are quick to point out that a true picture may never be possible because a number of reasons.

One of the biggest problems is the number of street children. Some children from age 10 and up literally live on the streets and may even have been reported as missing by these parents. But if one of these children is abducted and murdered, no one would even know a crime had been committed,

unless the body was found.

Many children are found murdered in Canada and the crime remains unsolved. In British Columbia alone there are over 30 unsolved child murders in the last 10 years.

Many child abductions are not even reported to the police. Studies show that only 38 per cent of all sexual assaults in Canada are reported to police. The Canadian Urban Victimization Survey released in 1982 said reporting rates increase with the age of the victim from 34 per cent when victims are under 25 to 55 per cent when victims are 40 years old or more.

However, while some people worry over exact statistics, most parents prefer to consider the ways they can protect their children.

One method is the child identification kits which provide the right equipment to fingerprint your child for easy identification. Prices vary but police insist that this service should be provided free of charge.

However, police say the best method is education. Teaching a child to be fearful of strangers will not protect the child as many of these crimes are committed by persons known to the child. And many of these criminals already

know how to break down a child's defenses.

The well-known child murderer, Clifford Olson was known by neighborhood children as the "candy man."

The key is to teach children the exact lures used by abductors and how to respond. Remember you cannot teach a child too much.

Child molesters and abductors know children are naturally curious and easily led by adults. They also know that many children go through a rebellious period when they become teens. When discussing lures with children, be specific, describe the exact situation. These are some of the common lures:

Authority: The abductor poses as a person of authority such as a police officer or security guard. The abductor tells the child that Mom or Dad have been hurt in a car accident and the child should come with them to the hospital. Children have the right to question authority and the credentials of any policeman or guard.

Confidence and trust: The abductor gains the child's confidence, sometimes over a period of time. Abductions are usually planned in advance and abductors have been known to spend weeks in a video arcade getting to

know the child before the crime is committed.

Job offer: The abductor approaches the child with an offer of a job, usually with a high salary. He or she often dresses the part and may even have business cards. The abductor often asks the child into his car, or may offer a drink which has been drugged.

Games and fun: Abductors have posed as a clown of joined in games with the victim. Playgrounds are used as a means of meeting children and then offering them a ride home or asking the victim to come and see a collection of "hockey cards."

Assistance: A child is asked for directions or assistance in finding a lost puppy. Because the child is simply asked to pen a car door he or she is not aware of the setup. Often the child is quickly pushed into the back seat. Most children want to help adults when asked, and this is one of the most common lures used.

Gifts: Candy is still used by many abductors and sometimes beer and drugs are used to attract teenagers.

Fear: The abductor uses threats or a weapon to get the child to go alone. Children sometimes simply obey for fear of being killed. Obviously their best chance of escape is to

scream while they are still within distance of their friends. Chances of getting away lessen of obeying in the first place.

Attention and love: Not all abductors are strangers. Parents should be especially concerned with people who are taking too much interest in their children or buying them gifts. Most important, parents should make their home a place of trust and support that fulfils their child's needs so the child will not seek love and support from someone else.

Modelling or beauty contest: The abductor may look the part of a photographer and even have a car full of cameras and equipment. He may have a rented studio. Children are lured into photo sessions and asked not to tell their parents about the modelling. "Surprise them when they see you in a commercial." These sessions are sometimes real to gain the child's confidence. But these sessions may turn to pornography and seduction and the child is then afraid to tell her parents.

Children should be told that although most people love children and would do them no harm, there are some who would harm them. Talk to your children in a calm manner and keep them informed.

(The above information compiled with the assistance of Edmonton City Police)

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PEACE HILLS TRUST

Missing Children



HENRIETTA HELENA MILLE (MILLIK)

DESCRIPTION - Female, D.O.B. March 11, 1957, Height: 5' 3", Weight: 140 lbs., Eyes: Brown, Hair: Black, Nationality: Canadian, Racial Origin: Inuit (Eskimo), Language, Inuttut and English, Wearing Hearing Aid
 Subject was last seen on Dec. 11, 1982 at 8:30 p.m., when two of her friends dropped her off near a drug store on LeMarchant Road, St. John's, Newfoundland. Speaks fluent English and Inuit. Originally from Nain, Labrador but has lived in St. John's, Newfoundland the past four years.

Should you have any information pertaining to this missing person, please contact Royal Newfoundland Constabulary at (709) 722-5111, telegraph or C.P.I.C. terminal No. NF 30001 - charges collect.



CAROL MAY BIG TOBACCO

D.O.B. May 6, 1974 - Disappeared in Gleichen, Alberta area, brown hair, brown eyes, scar under chin, black beauty mark on pinky finger. Missing Winter-Spring '83



SHELLY-ANNE BASCU

DESCRIPTION: Sex: female, Race: Caucasian, Born: 1966, Hair: Dark Brown, Eyes: Brown, H/W: 5', 90 lbs.

DETAILS: Shelly disappeared from Hinton, Alberta, May 3, 1983. She was last seen walking alone down Highway 16 returning from visiting a friend after school. Her school books were later found along with some of her clothes near the river that passes through the town. The Hinton RCMP believe she was abducted in a vehicle with B.C. plates.

If you have any information which might help locate a missing child, please call:

☐ **CHILD FIND ALBERTA: 1-800-387-7962 or (403)-273-1717** - 404, 339 - 10 Ave. S.E., Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2G 0W2 (Refer to file number if given)

☐ **VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE: Canadian Centre for Missing Children (403) 422-4698** - 3rd Floor, Provincial Court House, 1A Sir Winston Churchill Square, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5J 0R2

☐ **CHILD FIND B.C. (604) 738-3717** - Box No. 34008, Station D, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada V6J 4W8

☐ **MISSING CHILDREN SOCIETY OF CANADA: (403) 291-0705 - 253, 1935 - 32 Ave., N.E., Calgary, Alberta, Canada, T2E 7C8**

☐ **NATIONAL CENTRE FOR MISSING CHILDREN: 1-800-843-5678 (Toll Free) - 1835 - K St., N.W., Washington, DC 2006**



JEFFREY DUPRES

DESCRIPTION:
 Born: March 16, 1977
 Curly Hair, Brown Eyes
 Missing: April 24, 1980
 Call: Slave Lake RCMP (403) 849-3045



NICHOLE LOUISE MORIN

DESCRIPTION: Sex: Female, Race: Caucasian, Born: 1977, Hair: Brown, H/W: 4', 51 lbs
 DETAILS: Nicole went missing 11:15 a.m., Tuesday, July 30, 1985 from 627 The West Mall, Etobicoke, Ontario, Canada. She was last seen wearing a bathing suit and carrying a white plastic bag containing a purple towel, a peach colored hair brush, a blue comb, a swimming pass, black swim goggles, a brown bottle of sun tan lotion, and possibly green velour shorts and a white short sleeve top.



SHARON BALDEAGLE

DESCRIPTION:
 Born: June 26, 1972
 Black Hair
 Black Eyes
 Missing: September 18, 1984



PATRICIA FAVEL

DESCRIPTION: Sex: Female, Race: Native Canadian, Born: 1965, Hair: Dark, Eyes: Brown, H/W: 5' 7", 100 lbs.
 DETAILS: Patricia went missing from Regina, Saskatchewan on September 30, 1984. CONTACT: Regina City Police



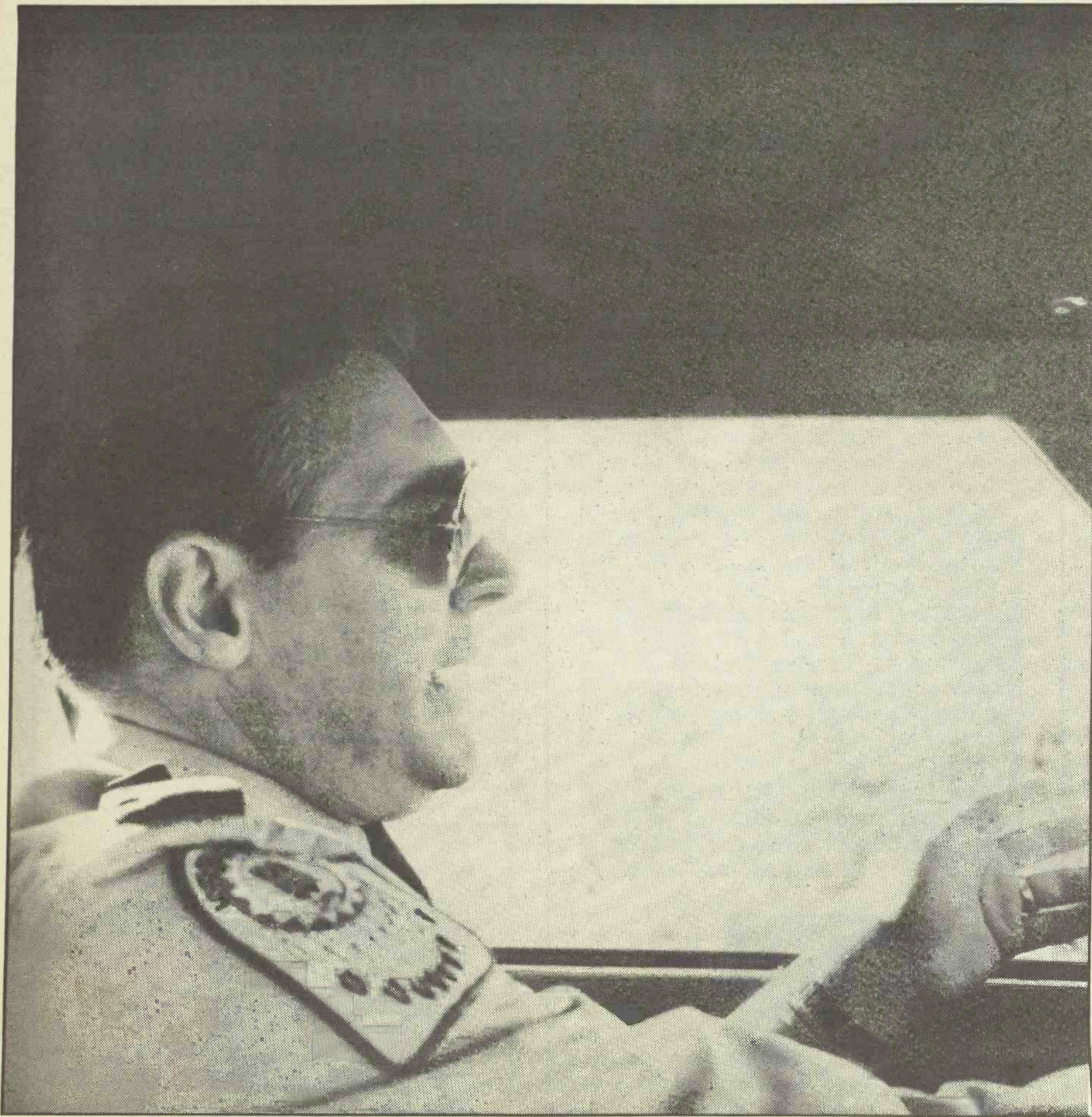
DALE ELDRIDGE

DESCRIPTION:
 D.O.B. June, 1970, Eyes: Dark Brown, Hair: Black (Long), Height: 6' 1", Weight: 145-150 lbs, Missing: April 6, 1987, Small Mustache, Scars on upper lip and under nose
 Dale was last seen in Peace River, Alberta, April 6, 1987. That night he attended a party and then went down to the river with some friends. Dale was carrying approximately \$300 cash on him.
 Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Dale is asked to please contact your nearest police station, or Victims of Violence.



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Cruising the reserve and keeping the peace: Bob Reid



Drunk drivers risk being caught by the mobile check stop: Police van with Louis Bull sticker

PARTNERS IN PREVENTING

A day in the life of a policeman

By Everett Lambert
Windspeaker Correspondent

LOUIS BULL RESERVE

With a T-shirt bearing the words "Support your local Indian Police" hanging on the wall behind him, Bob Reid exudes a lively enthusiasm for his somewhat unique line of work.

The 42-year-old sergeant works with the Louis Bull Reserve Police Department - the only Indian police force in Canada to have full policing powers. Reid stresses this point because it is one of the main reasons he enjoys his work with the Bull Band. "We have the same powers as the RCMP or the Edmonton City Police," he notes, with his .357 magnum hanging at his side - a weapon he doesn't like to make an issue of.

Although Louis Bull's Police enforce all laws from the Criminal Code of Canada to the band's own bylaws, Reid comments that he has never had to use his gun in 16 years as a lawman. He also adds that he doesn't like the type of attention the guns have drawn. "Five others use them," he remarks, referring to the other Alberta police forces that employ these effective weapons. "They're just part of the equipment," he says of the guns which are capable of piercing car doors.

So why has Louis Bull chosen these larger calibre hand guns? "Safety," he replies. The guns cannot be fired unless the trigger is pulled. The guns can be dropped, stepped on or thrown at the wall and still not fire. A good deal of research took place before the police commission agreed that the guns be used.

The band's six member Police Commission is chaired by band councillor Harrison Bull and includes councillors Henry Raine and Jerry Moonias, along with band members Molly Potts, Louis Raine and Martin Deschamps. The Commission works closely with Chief of Police Lambert Fox, 39, of the Blood Reserve in southern Alberta.

Reid is comfortable with the band's commission-approach to governing the force as it allows for a buffer between Chief and council and the police department. "This keeps the politics out of policing."

One of the commission's tasks is the approving of the force's \$500,000 annual budget. Most of the budget goes toward salaries, with officers earning in the neighborhood of \$33 - 34,000 per year. "Officers are paid comparable to other police," Reid remarks. Two of the six officers are female.

With six officers and support staff the department is small but "small is beautiful," Reid smiles. The force plans on remaining small at this time, however talks continue into having other reserves join with Bull Reserve in having a larger police force. He mentions that Quebec has the Amerindian Police which is a provincial Native police force.

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PHOTOS BY EVERETT LAMBERT

PREVENTING CRIME

in the life of a policeman

A July 1988 Canadian Press article describes the department as having "brought law and order to the reserve." This can most be attributed to the response time the Indian police are capable of. With at least two officers on at any one time response is quick on the 15 square mile reserve. Officers will also respond to calls off-reserve if, for instance, a Louis Bull matter arises.

Most of the law-breaking consists of vandalism, driving offences - which includes drivers operating vehicles with suspended licenses, and other such violations. However, Reid emphasizes that most of the violators are non-band members. Alcohol problems have also declined due to the band's dry-reserve bylaw. (Many bands across the country have adopted the dry-reserve rule which prohibits alcohol on reserve land.) Also, when the force began in 1983, the reserve was plagued with approximately \$1.2 million in vandalism per year which has been reduced by an impressive 80 percent.

The success of the police department is found in their community-based approach. "You have a friend on the Louis Bull Indian Reserve" says their bumper sticker. On Chief Fox's business card are inscribed the words "ask for the best... we do."

Reid takes pride in having been with the force since its beginning in the 1983 and plans to remain in Hobbema. The force has a reputation for building the department from the ground up. At a recent convention the force was asked to give a presentation on how they developed their organization

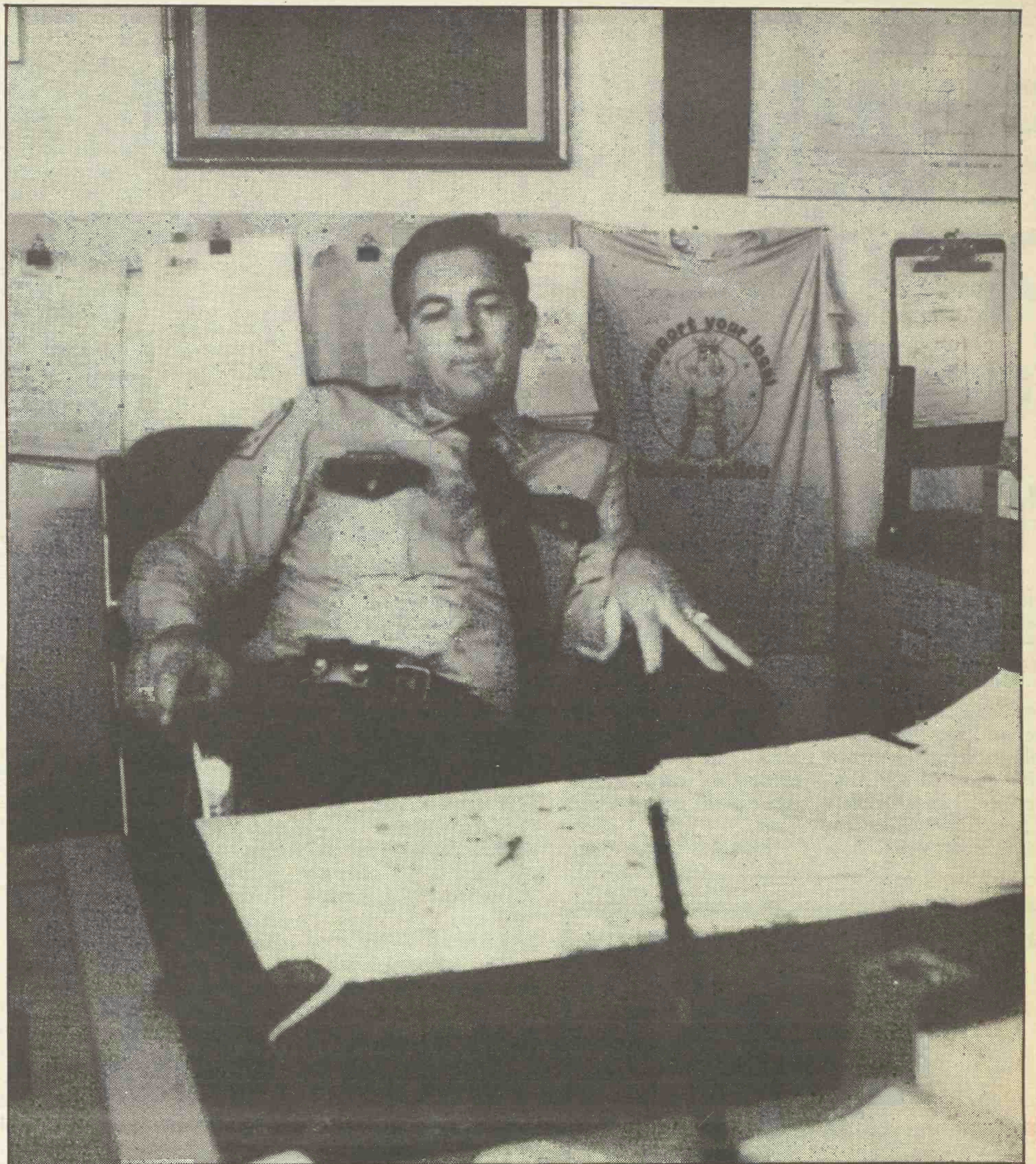
If the Louis Bull Police could give one piece of advice to other fledgling police departments it would be to make sure to choose the right people and to give something to the community in return by participating in local events and functions.

The Louis Bull force did experience problems initially with both the federal and provincial governments. The problem was caused by the special legal status of Indian bands which fall under Ottawa's jurisdiction. The plan was supported 100 percent by Ken Rostad who was then solicitor general for Alberta. However, although policing is a provincial responsibility, Ottawa still had to be consulted. "They gave us the runaround for awhile."

However, all parties have since agreed and law enforcement has improved dramatically on the reserve. The last time Louis Bull encountered suicidal problems was some two months ago and other such problems have also quietened down. Not so long ago Hobbema's suicide rate compared with such places as New York.

Although the Louis Bull band police may "still have challenges" Reid smiles and says, "I'm proud to be here."

BY EVERETT LAMBERT



Lively enthusiasm for his work: Reid in his reserve office



A sharp contrast: Police cruiser against Sundance lodges

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

KEITH MATTHEW, Windspeaker

Ex-AIM man opening act for Aussie rock band

By Keith Matthew
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

Although John Trudell received only lukewarm applause from the crowd which came to see Australian rock group Midnight Oil at the Convention Centre Oct. 25, his words about

indigenous people's rights were powerful.

Trudell was the opening act for Midnight Oil, currently playing in North America under the tour title "Rights for Indigenous Peoples". The other half of the opening act was Australian Aboriginal group Yothu Yindi.

Trudell, a Santee Sioux,

fronts the band Graffiti Man and his act can be described as poetry read to the accompaniment of a lead guitar and backup provided by a large traditional drum and backup female singer.

Trudell's readings were centered on indigenous people's rights and concern for the environment. "I was national chairman for about six years of the American Indian Movement (AIM) — basically I was a spokesman."

The American Indian movement was a militant Indian rights group which was mainly centered in the United States and proliferated during the 1960s and 1970s.

"At some point after I left AIM I started writing and trying to make poetry performances and I had this interest in it. It just kind of evolved."

He believes fervently in keeping clean and practices a traditional way of life which includes staying drug and alcohol free. "I don't drink or do drugs. I am more into what is part of the natural environment. I don't take any chemicals, they already slip enough into our food."

One of Trudell's best friends, Jessie Ed Davis, who played with Jackson Browne's band as lead guitarist occasionally, died recently as a result of drugs. Davis, a Kiowa, had released several solo albums of his own work.

"Jessie always wanted to be one of the average Indians — be an average 'skin' — but he wasn't an average 'skin'. He was a very exceptional person with the talent and ability that he had." It was a "special magic which I think is incomparable."

"But in the end he died at 43. He made the average life expectancy for an Indian. What is sad is that he is not the only one. Indians are dying every day at that age. All destroyed by the ravages of oppression, racism and poverty."

Native people have important responsibilities to uphold concerning themselves and as protectors of the environment, he says.

"Reality is that right now that the life support systems of the earth are being destroyed and that must be dealt with. As indigenous people we have a lot of responsibilities toward pre-

serving this hemisphere.

"We have a responsibility to not surrender and not to give up. We have a responsibility to understand what drugs and alcohol, things like that — and racism — are doing to our communities. We have a responsibility to ourselves and we have a responsibility to the next generation ... there is no freedom without responsibilities."

Trudell became involved with the Midnight Oil tour through connections with well known California resident Jackson Browne. Browne's office asked if he was interested in supporting a tour with the Australian group and the rest is history.

Trudell, 42, is originally from Nebraska. He has four albums out on his own label: Tribal Voice, This Isn't El Salvador, Graffiti Man, and Hard Junk.

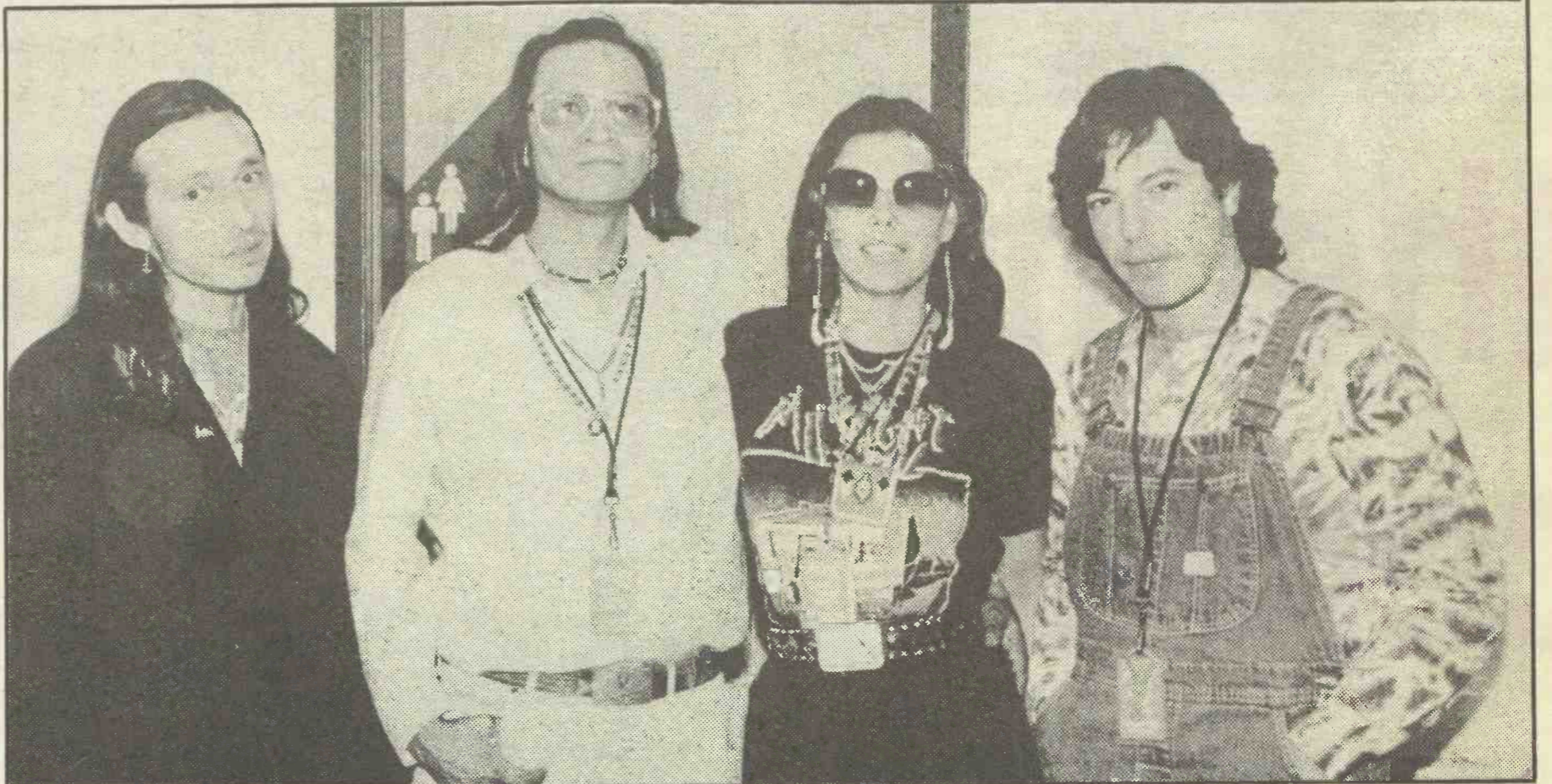
He describes his albums as "spoken word and there is nobody doing the spoken word because everybody is singing."

"I'm really not trying to target any particular group

of people. I am trying to communicate with people who want to have consciousness.

"I live in two worlds and I don't deny that to myself. I am a product of two worlds and I don't deny that to myself either. We have to accept that reality and we have to know how to balance what is our tradition and what is contemporary. I look at this generation and we are the interpreters from the past to the future and if we blow it — we'll blow it for the future." The tour is raising awareness of the plight of indigenous peoples through a pamphlet distributed at concerts. It highlights the parallel experience between the Native Americans in the Four Sacred Mountains area with the Australian Aborigines...destruction of culture, death from the unknown, and disintegration of the family system.

A special benefit concert in Mesa, Arizona on Nov. 7 "to assist in the legal struggle of Native Americans fighting relocation from their traditional homelands in the Big Mountain region of Arizona" is also planned.



On Midnight Oil's Diesel and Dust tour: John Trudell, Quilt Man, Char and John Shark

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Mr. Victor S. Buffalo, Chairman of the Board of Peace Hills Trust Company, is pleased to announce the recent appointment of Warren W. Hannay as Chief Executive Officer.

Mr. Hannay brings 25 years of extensive financial and banking experience to the Company. He has held Senior Management positions with both Schedule A and B banks and presently holds several directorships. Mr. Hannay is located at the Corporate Office in Kensington Place, Edmonton, Alberta.

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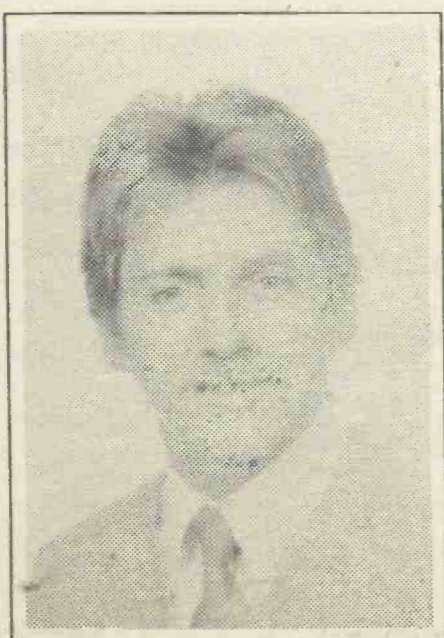
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Catching a few winks on mother's back

When a powwow lasts long into the night, what's a kid to do but grab a few winks here and there on Mom's back? At a recent

powwow in Pincher Creek, in celebration of the World Festival of Aboriginal Films, this tyke seemed to enjoy being a part of the

dance circle while relaxing in a beautifully crafted cradleboard.

DIANNE MEILI, Windspeaker

Micmac finger picker wins national contest

Don Ross, a 27-year-old Micmac guitarist, won first prize at the prestigious National Finger Pick Guitar Championship at the Walnut Valley Festival in Winfield, Kansas.

Ross, who has entered this competition on three previous occasions said, "This win reaffirms my mastery of the pick guitar technique, and proves that I can compete with the best guitarists in North America and win."

For the opening competition numbers, Ross played two original works: Midnight March which he wrote in Assisi, Italy; and Kehewin a tune written on the Cree reserve in Alberta. For the adjudicating panel he played The King Street Suite a difficult feat which required stretching the guitar strings, a neat twist to the neo-classical guitar

style; and another original piece, The First Ride a fast finger styled work that he first played with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in 1987.

Previous winners of the Walnut Valley Festival have included Pat Donahue (1982), Chris Proctor (1983), Bill Mize (1984), Eric Lugosch (1985), Phil Heywood (1986) and Joe Miller (1987).

John Kim Bell, the founder and president of the Canadian Native Arts Foundation upon learning of Ross' accomplishment said: "...it's quite spectacular that a Native Canadian won this international award, and definitely an achievement that all Canadians should applaud and take pride in." Ross, a status Micmac, has received financial assistance during the past two years from the foundation to pur-

sue his musical career.

Ross and his band Eye Music recently performed at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland to rave reviews. He was also featured at the Bernadette Peters Gala Benefit Concert held at Toronto's Roy Thomson Hall last year where he played with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Native conductor, John Kim Bell.

The foundation is the only national non-profit organization dedicated to providing educational and professional development opportunities in the arts for those Native youth who would not otherwise be able to pursue their goals and dreams.

For further information, please call the Canadian Native Arts Foundation at (416) 588-3328.

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The Alberta Metis Nation Alliance is celebrating its first year of operations.

The alliance believes that we can only promote the cause of Native people in this country if we are strong as a Metis organization. As a result, we are Metis specific. Our members recognize themselves as Metis.

We feel strongly that the time has come for Metis to have their own organization.

We are inviting you, your family and your Metis friends to join. Membership is open to all Metis in the province, their spouses and children. As well, there are categories of non-resident and associate members who can participate in the affairs of the organization, but cannot vote or run in our elections. This includes Metis people who have gained Indian status, but still want to support the Metis cause.

The membership fee is \$20 and is good for one year from the date purchased. Children under 16 do not pay fees.

The main objective of the alliance is the promotion of the concept that Metis have within themselves the ability and resources to control their lives and that of their children.

If you feel that this is an organization that might be for you, give us the opportunity to prove it. The fierce pride that Metis once had is being rekindled and you should be a part of this reawakening.

If you have questions, please call or write to the alliance.

Ronald R. LaRocque, President

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 DATE OF BIRTH _____
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I, _____, hereby apply for membership in the Alberta Metis Nation Alliance and have signed this application because I am willing to follow the rules according to the Bylaws and Constitution of the Alliance, and I am willing to swear the "Oath of the Metis." I enclose \$20 for my first year's membership dues. (Cheque or Money Order, please.)

Date _____ Signature _____

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Contest Rules

1. Simply send us a letter (about a page in length, double spaced) about the person you nominate for the 1988 Windspeaker Unsung Hero. Include a photo of the nominee, if possible.
2. Tell us how he or she goes about making your community a better place to live in and how they spend their time to help other people.
3. Letters or nomination for the 1988 Windspeaker Unsung Hero contest must be postmarked no later than **November 11, 1988.**
4. Include the name, address and telephone number of the person you have nominated, as well as your own name, address and telephone number.
5. The person chosen as the 1988 Windspeaker Unsung Hero will be awarded a plaque and \$200. The person who nominated this winner will win \$100. A second place prize of \$100 will be awarded to the runner-up Unsung Hero and the writer of the nomination letter will get \$50.
6. Send letters to: Windspeaker Unsung Hero Contest, 15001 - 112 Avenue, Edmonton T5M 2V6.

Who will be the 1988 Unsung Hero?

You could win \$100 for nominating the man or woman who will be the 1988 Windspeaker Unsung Hero. And, if your nominee wins, they will win \$200.

A second place prize of \$100 will be awarded to the runner-up Unsung Hero and writer of the nomination letter will get \$50.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Kim Bell: Where are the musicians, poets, dancers?

By Dan Dibbelt
Windspeaker Correspondent

NATIONAL

The art field has traditionally been a difficult one for the artist to prosper in, and for Native artists that endeavor has been made even more difficult. A lack of government grants and funds, lack of education on reserves and a lack of exposure to various art media have combined to block artistic growth.

And it was because of problems like these that internationally renowned symphony conductor John Kim Bell who also happens to be Mohawk, decided to do something about these obstacles.

"In the overall scheme, the arts have been neglected and this is especially true for Natives," said Bell. "Native society is well represented by a host of talented painters, sculptors and participants in the "crafted" arts, but where are the musicians, novelists, poets, dancers and architects?"

So Bell set out to raise funds to form the Canadian Native Arts Foundation (CNAF) just over three years ago. In those three short years the non-profit organization has expanded its funding through art auctions and celebrity events.

A gala Toronto concert in February 1986, featuring Bernadette Peters, raised \$60,000 and an art auction in Calgary last November

brought in more than \$15,000 and saw the formation of an Alberta office.

"Our mandate is to promote the CNAF objectives," said Alberta foundation regional director, Wanda Wuttunee.

Wuttunee explained the foundation has three objectives: incentive and awareness, education and promotion of Native arts.

To help achieve these goals both foundation offices use funds raised to present scholarships to help artists, regardless of their field, to pursue their craft.

The first set of scholarships were handed out earlier this spring and ranged in amounts from \$700 to aid a Blackfoot in dance lessons to \$5,150 to help a non-status Indian pursue an education in textile arts.

"We are already accepting applications for the next set of scholarships," said Wuttunee. "Any Native person who has tal-

ent in the area of the arts and is sincerely motivated to develop that talent but need some financial assistance is welcome to apply."

Six categories of talent are recognized: performing arts, fine arts, graphic arts, media, crafted arts and visual arts.

A \$700,000 Native ballet sponsored by the foundation is in the works in Toronto with opening night set for Nov. 17.

The ballet entitled Land of the Spirits features Native talent through every level of production and is based on the Ojibway story, The Legend of Winona.

The ballet is being directed and orchestrated by Bell and choreographed by Jacques Lemay, who presented his talents to the world during the opening ceremonies of the Calgary 1988 Winter Olympics, which he choreographed.



Famous symphony conductor: John Kim Bell



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Alberta Multicultural Commission
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Country music royalty: Loretta Lynn with Conway Twitty

Talent sought CNAF offers art awards

The Alberta office is pleased on behalf of the national office, to announce the second granting period for Canadian Native Arts Foundation scholarships. Awards will support talented individuals of Inuit, Indian or Metis descent who require financial support to develop their talents in the arts. These people will demonstrate their artistic talent and the drive to develop that talent.

Projects may be in a variety of artistic fields including the performing arts, visual arts, crafted arts, graphic arts, fashion design, creative writing or architecture. Funds are available for tuition, material costs and other related

project expenses.

Interested applicants should describe their project and how it will assist them in achieving their personal goals; a budget indicating the portion they will fund and the balance they require from the foundation; names and telephone numbers of two references and samples of their work, where appropriate. Application deadline is Nov. 30, 1988. The addresses are: CNAF Scholarship Program, Suite 321, 77 Mowat Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6K 3E3, or Wanda A. Wuttunee, Alberta Regional Director, (403) 282-9440, 1501, 3600 Brenner Drive N.W., Calgary, AB T21 1Y2.

Lynn greets 'blood brothers' at Edmonton performance

By Everett Lambert
Windspeaker Correspondent

EDMONTON

"I see a few of my blood brothers out there tonight," said Loretta Lynn to a proud and vocal response from the many Native people in atten-

dance at an October 26 concert here. The singer appeared with Conway Twitty and George "No Show" Jones.

Lynn remarked that she is "Indian and Irish. And, we could go on the warpath anytime we want," she joked, referring to the surprisingly

large Native contingent on hand.

George Jones, renowned for his smooth "hurtin' music," sang the audience into that romantic mood his music provokes. Paddle Prairie's Greg Calliou joked about the tight hugging couple sitting a couple rows in

front of him.

Native people came from all over the country side. A northern Native lady presented Loretta with the Northwest Territories flag bearing a silhouette of the polar bear.

Also wandering around in the crowd was Lubicon Lake's Bernard Ominayak.



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SPORTS & LEISURE

Seoul man bags silvers

By Kim McLain
Windspeaker Staff Writer

SEOUL, South Korea

Metis amputee John Belanger has added two silver medals to the bronze he won during the eight Paralympic Games in Seoul, South Korea.

The Edmonton man represented Canada in the wheelchair throwing events — shot put, javelin and discus. His bronze medal came in the shot put event. The silver medals were won in the javelin and discus events.

Belanger was one of 3,200 athletes from 65 countries vying for medals in 16 sports categories. The event ended last Sunday.



One of the best in the world: Edmonton's John Belanger

Hockey body meets kills contact rule

By Kim McLain
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

A new ruling made by officials of the Alberta Native Hockey Council will allow non-contact players to play in contact hockey tournaments says Chuck Stevenson, council chairman.

With the old rules, non-contact players could not play in contact events as a measure of protection against bodily harm. The change in the rule came after it was learned that contact tournaments were losing teams and players to no-hit hockey tournaments.

"They'll (non-contact players) just have to watch out for themselves," says Stevenson.

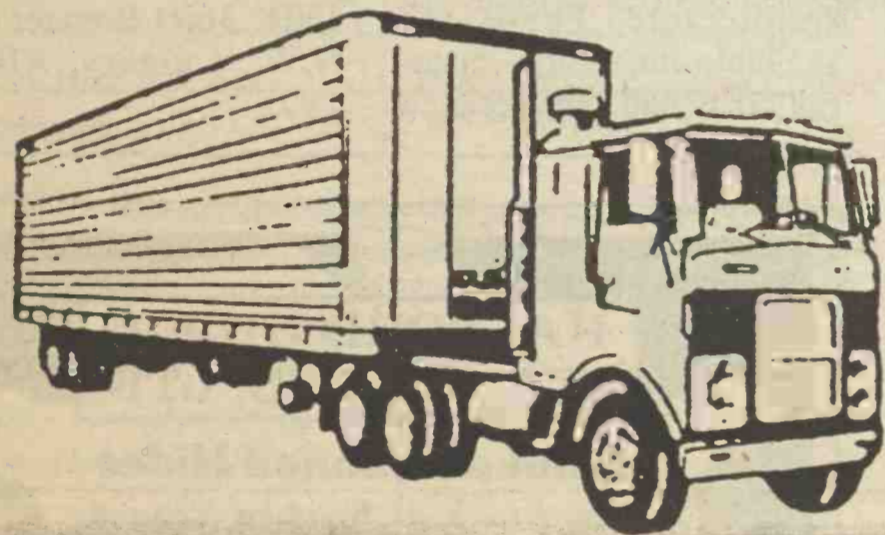
The council co-ordinates hockey tournaments so no two tournaments are scheduled on the same weekend. They also decide

on player suspensions and issue membership cards for the council, abiding by the rules of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association.

"Last year was a good year," says Stevenson, "there were more people involved." He adds, about 22 senior teams registered with the council last year.

The council's board will be meeting to discuss concerns about senior and minor hockey, playoffs, registration, I.D. card renewal and scheduling hockey tournaments at Calgary Nov. 25 at the Quality Inn just after lunch.

The council invites representatives from reserves across Alberta to attend. For more information contact chairman Chuck Stevenson at 465-4682 or new council secretary Lorraine Alexander at 470-5646 or 470-5647.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Sober Dance, Oct. 28, 9:30 p.m. - 2 a.m., Yellowhead Motor In. Music by Taste of Nashville. Sponsored by Edmonton Native Square Dance Club.
- Halloween Dance, Oct. 28, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Enoch Recreation Centre. Music by Glory Road Band. Prizes for best costume.
- Halloween Dance, Oct. 29, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m., Poundmaker/Nechi. Music by Peter Morin. Prizes for best and worst costumes.
- 4th Annual Native Indian Photography Conference, Oct. 28 & 29, Hamilton, Ont. Contact: (416) 529-7477 or write to 124 James St. S., Hamilton, Ont., L8P 2Z4.
- National Show & Sale of Canadian Indian Arts & Crafts, Oct. 28-30, Edmonton Convention Centre, 9797 Jasper Ave.
- Halloween Masquerade Dance, Oct. 29, Rich Lake.
- Halloween Sober Dance, Oct. 29, Panee Memorial Agriplex, Hobbema, 9:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Music by Taste of Nashville. Sponsored by Neoskan Treatment Centre, Hobbema.
- Children's Halloween Hoot, Oct. 31, 6-8 p.m., Fort McMurray Friendship Centre. Free to members, \$5 for others.
- Charismatic Healing Mass, Oct. 31, 7 p.m., Native Pastoral Centre, 10829 - 105 Ave. Edmonton.
- Health Roundup: Theme - "Taking Care of Your Health, Nov. 1, 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sunchild & O'Chiese reserve. Call: (403) 845-3660.
- Native Education Conference, Nov. 1-3, Edmonton Convention Centre.
- OPEN HOUSE, Fri., Nov. 4, Edmonton Canadian Native Friendship Centre, 11016-127 St., 9 a.m. - Noon. Open to membership & general public. Contact 452-7811 for further information.
- Sober Dance, Nov. 5, Sacred Heart Church basement, 10821-96 St., Edmonton. Music by Taste of Nashville. Sponsored by Edmonton Native Square Dance Club.
- Referees Clinic (Hockey), Nov. 5 & 6, Goodfish Lake reserve. Call: Rec Dept. 636-3622.
- Men's & Ladies Volleyball Tournament, Nov. 11 & 12, Deerfoot Sportplex, Gleichen. Contact Harlon McMaster 734-3070.
- No-Hit Hockey Tournament, Nov. 12, Goodfish Lake. For more information call Rec. Dept. 636-3622.
- Round Dance (Windup for National Addictions Week), Nov. 19, 8 p.m. - 4 a.m., Poundmaker/Nechi. Lunch will be served. Drummers paid.
- Co-ed Volleyball Tournament, Nov. 19-20, Louis Bull. Contact: Bill or Ann 585-4075.

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SPORTS & LEISURE

Let the season begin!

Hard to believe but it's time for those future Gretzkys to sharpen their skates, sign up, and start practicing for hockey season. Already many minor hockey clubs have hit the ice but most say it's still not too late to register.

Here's a couple places that are ready to roll with registration — hockey volunteers are standing by eagerly awaiting new entries.

If your community has a hockey program for the local youth please contact Sports Roundup right away if you need some help with recruiting.

Saddle Lake: Always a hawk among sparrows in the bird cage of hockey life this place offers something for everyone aged five to 50.

Volunteer Donna Hunter says although practices have been going since Oct. 14, she's still taking registrations at the band office. The registration fee is \$60, but she'll take installments until Nov. 30. Cheques should be made out to the Saddle Lake Minor Hockey Association.

Hunter is employed by the band's cultural education department but volunteers as the secretary for the association, she says.

Joining a team is easy. Register at the band office with Hunter and she'll give you a practice schedule. For more information contact her at 726-3829 or write the band office, Box 22.

Hobbema: Minor hockey organizers here are not only looking for more players, but need coaches and managers too, says rec man Larry Hendricks.

Once again, practices have started, but it's not too late to join. All four band members from tykes to midgets will have teams entered in the North Central Minor Hockey League. Incidentally, the four band peewees and midgets are defending champs in the league. The season starts in two weeks.

This year the rec department is offering a Learn To Skate program for first year skaters. The course will be taught by a power skating instructor.



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Kim McLain

Happy Halloween

To register for any of the programs contact Hendricks at 585-3771 or go in person to the four band arena. The Alberta Amateur Hockey Association has a rule that all rosters are to be complete by Dec. 10, so that's the deadline for registrations, concludes Hendricks.

Goodfish Lake: This place is another hockey haven. And although the band has plans for a referees clinic and a no-hit hockey tourney they don't have the minor hockey information finalized yet, says rec director Rene Houle. But by the next newspaper they'll have concrete info about registration ready for the hockey youth.

The referees clinic is scheduled for Nov. 5-6 while the hockey tournament is set for Nov. 11-13.

For more information contact Houle at the band office 636-3622.

Enoch: Off hockey and into volleyball, the rec people here are hosting a unique volleyball tournament dubbed the First Annual Administration Volleyball Tournament.

"It will be a great time for you and your fellow employees to break away from....the office....and get to know your employees," reads a letter sent to various offices from Enoch recreation.

Entry fee for the event is \$200 — cash or certified cheque made payable to the Enoch Recreation



In the net: Minor hockey teams recruiting now

Department. Special awards and trophies will be awarded, and door prizes for the fans too (who will pay \$2 at the door, youth \$1).

Also, the tournament organizers want to have a arts and crafts show in the upstairs lounge during the event. The charge to exhibitors would be \$50.

For more information about tournament entry, or the arts and crafts display, contact Lorraine Alexander or Ken Ward at 470-5646 or 470-5647.

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November 11-13, 1988

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RELIGION

Anglicans share faith at Saskatchewan meet

FORT QU'APPELLE, SASKATCHEWAN — Nearly 180 Native Canadian members of the Anglican Church of Canada, from some of the most isolated corners of the country, have discovered they share in common an embattled but surviving sense of Native identity, and a deep-rooted Christian faith.

The delegates of the first National convocation of Native Canadian Anglicans spent seven days here in early October, worshipping together, sharing stories, and discussing their future in the church. Many of them are fifth, sixth or even seventh generation Anglicans.

"Some of these people have never been outside their isolated northern communities before," explained the Rev. Laverne Jacobs, co-ordinator of Native ministries for the national church, and a member of the Walpole Island band of the Chipewa nation.

"To be able to share their problems — and their faith — and to find they are not

alone in the church, has been a tremendously empowering experience for them."

The convocation's message to the wider church stressed the value of the work done by Native clergy, and the desire of Native Anglicans for more voice in the decision and policy-making bodies of the church.

Several of the specific issues the delegates asked the church to address included: financial support for Native ministry; improved communications among Native Anglicans, and between themselves and the hierarchical structures; the need for a full-fledged Native bishop; abortion and marriage breakdown; and aboriginal rights.

They also asked for support for a second convocation to be held in three years, with more youth participation.

At the Church's General Synod in 1989, to be held in St. John's Newfoundland, the convocation will ask

that a minute of silence be observed in memory of the Beothuk Indians, who once inhabited that province until they were completely exterminated by white settlers.

Most Native people in the Anglican Church have suffered a long history of isolation and paternalism. Ironically, for example, while there was much talk at the convocation about the importance of aboriginal identity and culture, the many worship services during the meeting reflected English traditions. Early missionaries from Britain outlawed traditional Native practices as pagan and sacrilegious.

Again and again during the conference, participants affirmed their conviction that the God of traditional Native spirituality and the God of the Christians Gospels were — and are — one and the same. There was some commitment made to the recovery and integration into Anglican liturgy of traditional Native forms of prayer and worship.



Christian God and Native God the same: Worshipper in prayer

One positive aspect of the impact of the Anglican Church has been the preservation of Native languages by the translation of the Gospels and prayer books into Cree, Inuktitut and other aboriginal languages.

Cree and Ojibway people from northern Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan made up the bulk of the delegates, with others from among the Six Nations of southern Ontario

and Quebec, from the Haida, Git'ksan and Nisga'a of northwestern British Columbia, the Dene Nation of the Yukon and Northwest Territories, and the Blackfoot of Alberta.

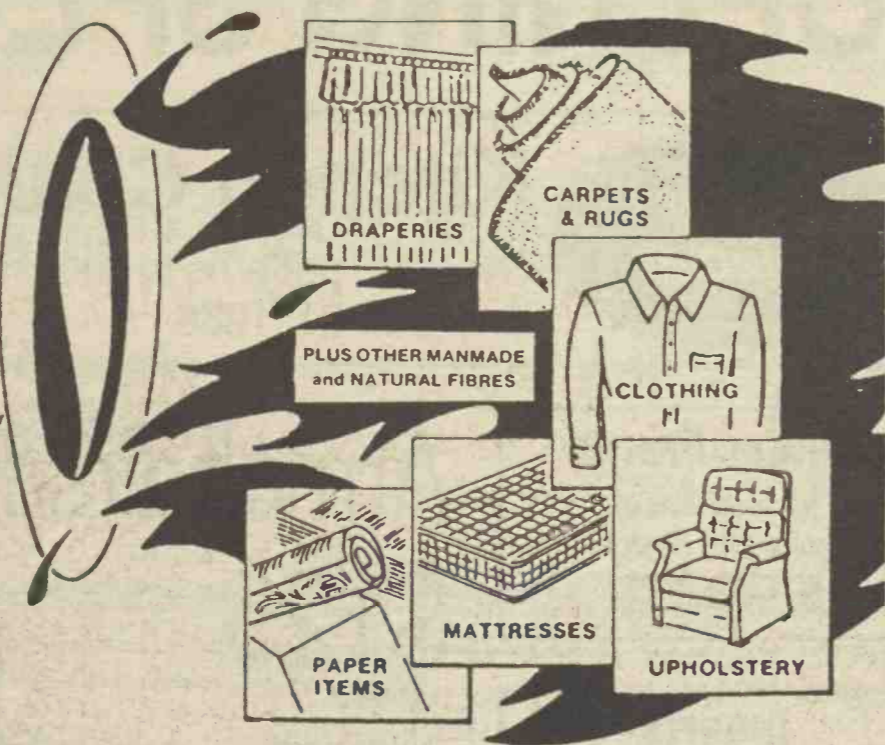
Two Inuit delegates from the Arctic participated as observers. In addition, four outside partners attended: Sister Eva Solomon, a Roman Catholic and an Ojibway; Bishop William Wantland of the Episcopal

Church of the USA and a Seminole; and Haakopa Te Whata, a Maori from the Anglican Church Aotearoa, New Zealand.

Native people account for about 3.4 per cent of the membership of the Anglican Church of Canada, the highest Native membership rate in any major denomination, and largely the result of historic mission connections.

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RELIGION

LAURENT ROY, Special to Windspeaker



With family and friends in Edmonton: Sister Josie Bouvier, centre

Sister Josie initiated into Grey Nun Order

By Laurent Roy
Windspeaker Correspondent

EDMONTON

The pride and friends and family filled the Sisters of Charity of Montreal Grey Nuns Regional Centre in Edmonton recently as they watched Josephine Bouvier's initiation into her first year of sisterhood.

As Bouvier, a Metis from Ile a La Crosse, Saskatchewan and Tina Uhrich, took their first profession vows for chastity, poverty and obedience, more than 50 guests looked on. Bouvier, known as Sister Josie, was a novice for two years before taking these vows.

Sister Josie, was proud of her realization to become a Sister in the Order of the Grey Nuns. "I will be taking my final vows, three years from now, and the event will be held in Ile a La Crosse, Saskatchewan. My final vows which are three years away will or should give

me ample time and experience to gain further insights into my vocation; I am happy and I am looking forward to work for and care for the poor and the less fortunate people.

"I know that I have made the right decision to consecrate my life to God and help ease the suffering among the poor," said Sister Josie.

As a novice for the order the Sisters of Charity of Montreal, commonly known as the Grey Nuns, Sister Josie will be headquartered at the General Hospital of Saskatoon. She will be assigned to the General Hospital of Saskatoon to assist in carrying out patient care duties and responsibilities.

The Sisters of Charity of Montreal, 'Grey Nuns' founded by Blessed Marguerite d'Youville are celebrating their 250th anniversary, and it was appropriate that Sister Josie take her first profession vows during the anniversary celebration.

After the celebration of the mass the profession of vows, Sister Josie received her pin of insignia and ring as a sign of her consecration to God and also received the "Rule of Life," the Grey Nun's constitution.

Melchior Bouvier, Josie's father, was grateful to have one of his many children to be chosen to serve in God's work as a Sister.

"I am very proud of my daughter, for she always cared for the less fortunate ones, and for one to enter this type of vocation today takes courage, commitment and dedication. I am extremely proud of her achievement today," said Melchior.

"We have had Metis women join the Order of the Grey Nuns, we have one from Green Lake and now we have one from Ile a La Crosse. It is a proud day for us and the members of Ile a La Crosse," said Andre Bouvier, Sister Josie's uncle.

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How To Get On The Voters' List.

If you haven't received an Enumeration Card, you may not be on the Voters' List and may not be able to vote in this Election. **There's still**

time to get on the Voters' List providing you register before Nov. 4, or Nov. 2 if you live in a rural area. Call the appropriate Elections Canada office listed here to find out how to register. Remember, this is your last opportunity to register!

Rural Voters

Voters in rural areas who are not on the Voters' List by Election Day, Nov. 21, may vote as long as another voter who is on the list for the same polling division will vouch for the unlisted voter.

Temporary Workers And Students.

Temporary Workers may vote in the riding of their temporary residence providing they have been resident in that riding since Oct. 1 and will be there on Election Day **and** have been registered to vote in that riding. **Students** may vote by proxy during

term time if they are away from home and cannot vote in person.

Vacationers

Vacationers may vote only in their place of ordinary residence, not in the riding where they vacation. They must be registered in the riding where they vote.

**Elections Canada.
Your Official Source Of
Election Information.**

All federal elections in Canada are run and monitored by a non-partisan agency of Parliament known as Elections Canada. Elections Canada, with no political affiliation, protects the rights of Canadian voters to participate freely and privately in the democratic process.

**Canada's Non-Partisan Federal
Elections Agency**

**Helping Canadians
Make Their Mark.**



**ELECTIONS
CANADA**

These Maps Will Help You Find Your Riding.

You can refer to the maps in this information brochure to find your electoral district (riding). Beside each map is the telephone number for the Elections Canada office in each riding.

Many Ridings Have Changed

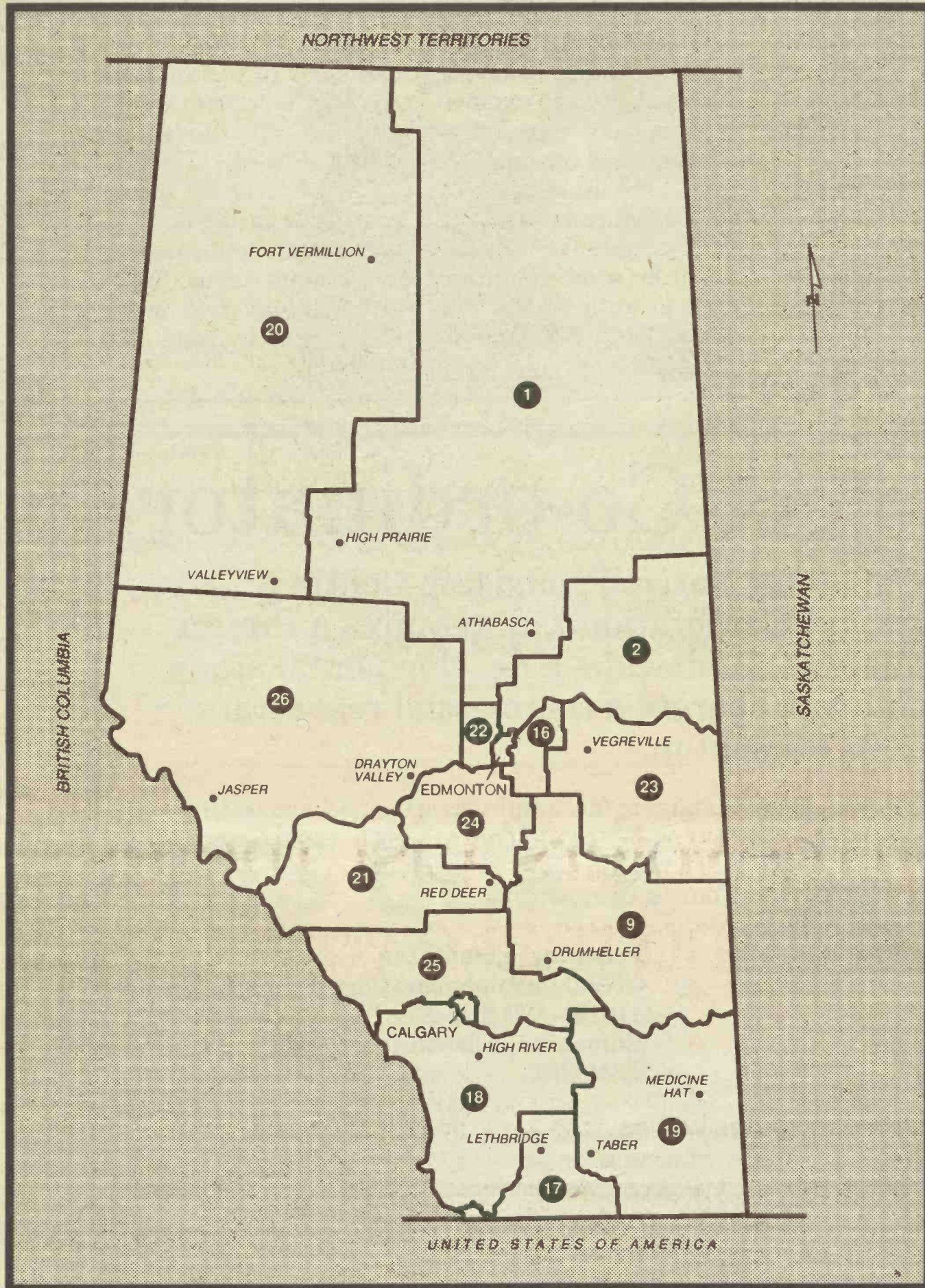
You may find that you are in a different riding than the one in which you were registered as a voter at the last federal election. This is because the boundaries of most ridings have recently been re-aligned.

ACT NOW!

If you have not received an Enumeration Card by now, protect your right to vote. Call the number for the Elections Canada office in your riding to find out how to add your name to the Voters' List.

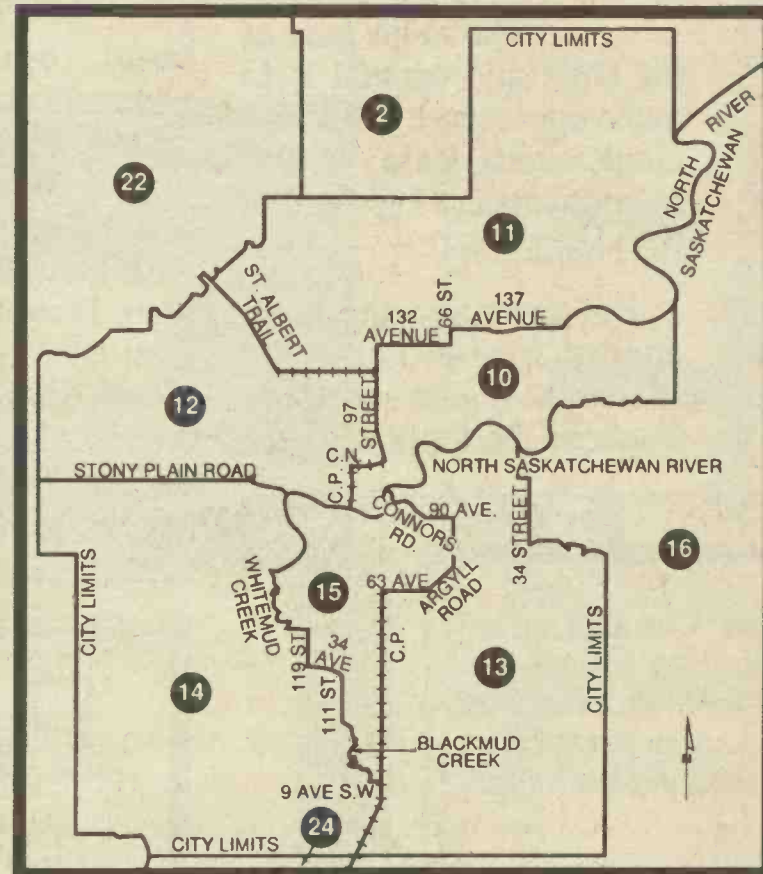
If you cannot locate which riding you live in from these maps, call Reference Canada at:

Edmonton 495-2021
 Calgary 292-4998
 Toll-free 1-800-232-9481



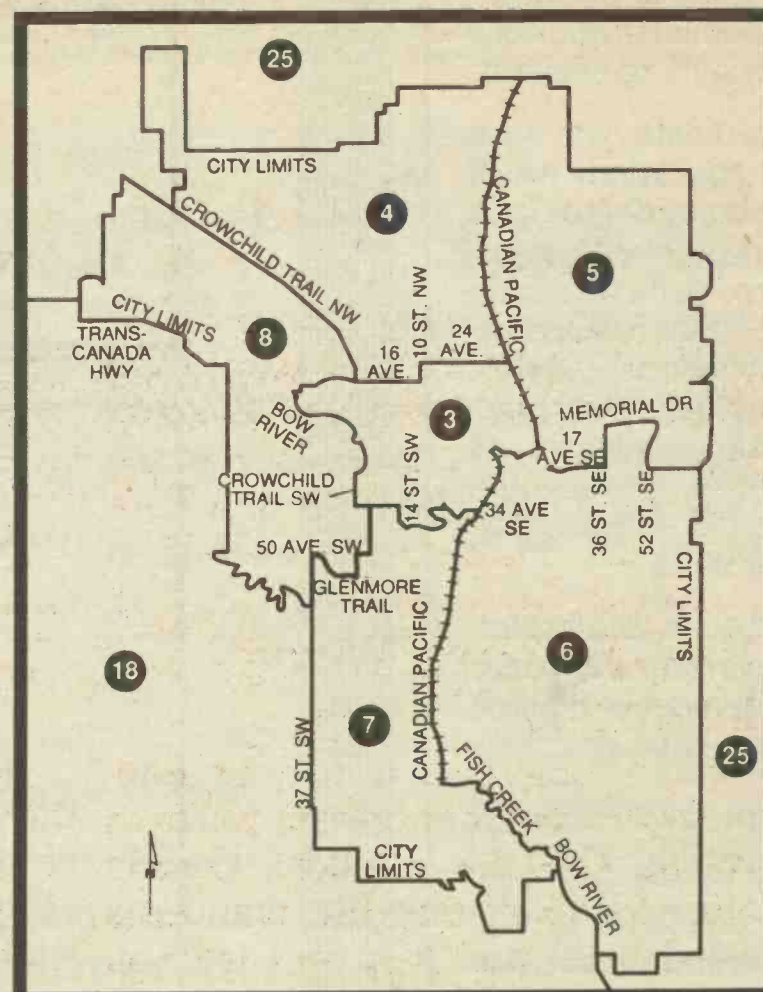
ALBERTA

1. Athabasca: Main Office Fort McMurray	349-6368 790-9227
2. Beaver River	923-3200
9. Crowfoot	679-0805
16. Elk Island	467-9472
17. Lethbridge	320-8211
18. Macleod: Main Office Crownsnest Pass	652-3929 562-2801
19. Medicine Hat	526-8066
20. Peace River: Main Office Grande Prairie	624-2941 538-4917
21. Red Deer	343-8851
22. St. Albert	460-2446
23. Vegreville	632-2804
24. Wetaskiwin	783-3377
25. Wild Rose	948-6144
26. Yellowhead	865-5905



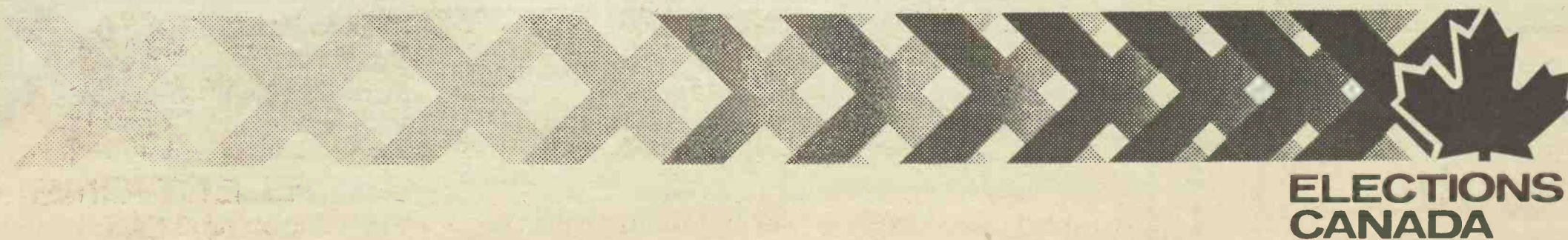
EDMONTON

2. Beaver River	923-3200
10. Edmonton East	474-0555
11. Edmonton North	451-4545
12. Edmonton Northwest	424-3336
13. Edmonton Southeast	465-6641
14. Edmonton Southwest	444-4442
15. Edmonton - Strathcona	431-1340
16. Elk Island	467-9472
22. St. Albert	460-2446
24. Wetaskiwin	783-3377



CALGARY

3. Calgary Centre	264-6126
4. Calgary North	282-1375
5. Calgary Northeast	235-0300
6. Calgary Southeast	259-8881
7. Calgary Southwest	253-1670
8. Calgary West	247-6915
18. Macleod	652-3929
25. Wild Rose	948-6144



BREAKING NEW GROUND

WINDSPEAKER FILE PHOTO

Beef and golf boosts band's economy

By Mark McCallum
Windspeaker Staff Writer

PAUL BAND, Alta.

The chief and council hope to boost the economy on this reserve through an innovative cattle ranch, now producing beefed up calves by cross-breeding.

Paul band relies heavily on cross-breeding to increase the size of calves and stay competitive with other stock suppliers. "We've got to keep up the weight, otherwise we lose money," says Chief Walter Rain, estimating the band gets about \$75,000 from the sale of calves each

year. "It's not much money, but it keeps us going."

Although he says the band is "not rich" when compared to Alberta's oil-rich Indian bands, yielding about \$2.2 million annually from a natural gas well at Paul band, he feels they can maintain a stable economy if investments are made wisely.

"The main goal of the chief and council is to make our reserve self-sufficient," adds Rain, noting investments are kept within the community.

For example, the band opened a nine-hole golf course in August called the Ironhead Golf and Country

Club. And, plans have already been made to expand the \$1.5 million golf course, adding another nine holes as well as a club house, all of which would increase the value of the project to some \$4.5 million.

Paul band leaders are also looking at a bold \$22.5 million expansion plan, which would see a hotel complex, camp grounds and equestrian centre become part of a huge tourist package on the reserve.

The band's housing program is another example of their willingness to develop the 800-member community. For about the last decade, homes on the reserve have all been built

through a housing crew made up entirely of band members. More than 60 houses have been built by tradespeople from the reserve.

Rain wants to continue this positive pattern and hopes the ranch will help maintain the band's growing trend toward self-sufficiency.

The band purchased four registered Charolais bulls, valued at some \$3,000 each, in April to cross-breed with its "mixed commercial" herd of about 200 cows. But, Rain says they deliberated carefully about the purchase, fearing there might be some complications at birth because the offsprings of the Charolais bulls are expected to be

large calves.

Cross-breeding can be a gamble. "We're just experimenting right now," explains Rain, who the ranch supervisor for a dozen years before becoming chief about two years ago. "But, I have a lot of confidence it will work."

Charolais bulls are big animals, weighing between 2,500 to 3,000 pounds at maturity. But, Rain is certain many of the Simmental cows in the herd will be able to give life to the calves. He says Simmentals are one of the largest cows now in the existing farm market, out weighing the smaller Angus, Sailor and Hereford cows in the band's herd by some 200 pounds.



Making money: Rain

Cross-breeding is a common practise among ranchers--one the Paul band has mastered. The band has steadily increased the size of calves since the ranching operation started in the late 70s. At one time calves weighed about 400 pounds when they were ready to sell in the fall. Now through cross-breeding, the average weight of the calves is about 550 pounds.

Much of this money is put back into the ranching operation. The band has increased its herd from 60 cows to about 200 head of cattle. And, over the past six years, they have developed pasture land on the 40 square kilometre reserve at a rate of about 100 acres a year.

Rain points out machinery such as graders, purchased by the band to clear pasture lands, have also proved useful for other projects like clearing road ways. "We don't have to go off the reserve for anything because we have everything we need right here," he concludes.

Paul band is located about 80 kilometres west of Edmonton.

Indian Oil and Gas Canada is an organization dedicated to bringing a high degree of professional excellence to the management and administration of oil and gas resources found on Indian land across Canada.

Surface Landman M/F

As an experienced surface landman, you will be called on to facilitate a wide range of oil and gas surface land rights negotiations. Working closely with both industry and Indian band representatives, we will look to you for recommendations on fair compensation and rentals for leases, consideration for exploration activities and for the preparation, documentation and administration of a wide range of surface rights agreements.

As our preferred candidate, you have through both your education, which should include a university degree, and your three to five years of oil and gas surface land experience, gained a solid knowledge of surface rights, real property law, surface dispositions procedures, agricultural and environmental practices. These skills and knowledge should be complemented with a solid negotiating ability, good verbal skills and excellent interpersonal skills.

An awareness of the goals and aspirations of native people with particular respect to the development of their oil and gas resources would be an asset.

If you have talent and experience and wish to seek a new challenge, we would like to hear from you. Please send your résumé in strictest confidence to **Tim Earle, Manager, Personnel and Administration, Indian Oil and Gas Canada, P.O. Box 2924, Station "M", Calgary, Alberta T2P 2M7.**

Vous pouvez obtenir ces renseignements en français en communiquant avec la personne susmentionnée.

Indian Oil and Gas Canada is an equal opportunity employer.

Indian Oil and Gas Canada Pétrole et gaz des Indiens du Canada



Project Co-ordinator

The Canadian Native Friendship Centre Development Corporation Ltd. requires a Project Co-ordinator to undertake a developmental study to develop and operate a commercial real estate complex in Edmonton.

Qualifications: Good management, administrative and accounting skills; good communication skills (orally and written); experience and knowledge of the Native Friendship Centre movement.

Duration of Project: Four to five months.

Salary: Negotiable.

Please send resume to: Personnel Committee
CNFC Development Corporation Ltd.
11016 - 127 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5M 0T2

Deadline for Applications: November 15, 1988

Executive Producer

Broadcast Operations
Northern Native Broadcasting

Northern Native Broadcasting is one of the youngest Native communications groups in Canada. During the coming years this society will become one of the leaders in Native communications.

We are looking for candidates for the position of Executive Producer with the B.C. Native Communications Society - Northern Broadcasting based in Terrace, British Columbia.

The position will be both challenging and rewarding for an individual dedicated to a broadcasting career. The executive producer will play a key role in the development of this young and dynamic organization. One of the key tasks of the position will be to help in the development of satellite radio programming for a culturally diverse audience.

The successful candidate must have experience in all aspects of radio broadcasting and a strong employment performance record. Experience in television production is an asset. The Executive Producer will be familiar with the culture and political issues of Native people in B.C. and Canada.

The successful candidate for Executive Producers position will be an experienced broadcaster, with excellent interpersonal skills and a strong management sense as a program and news director.

Northern Native Broadcasting is located in Terrace, B.C., a community of 20,000 that is very attractive in its mountainous environs, mild weather and the recreational, educational and lifestyle opportunities it presents to its residents.

If you are interested in this position please send a complete resume, covering letter and audio resume to:

Mr. Ray Jones
General Manager
Northern Native
Broadcasting
Box 1090
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1S6

Closing Date: December 2, 1988
Start Date: January 3, 1989
Salary: Negotiable
Three-month Probationary Period



Windspeaker job ads get more results.

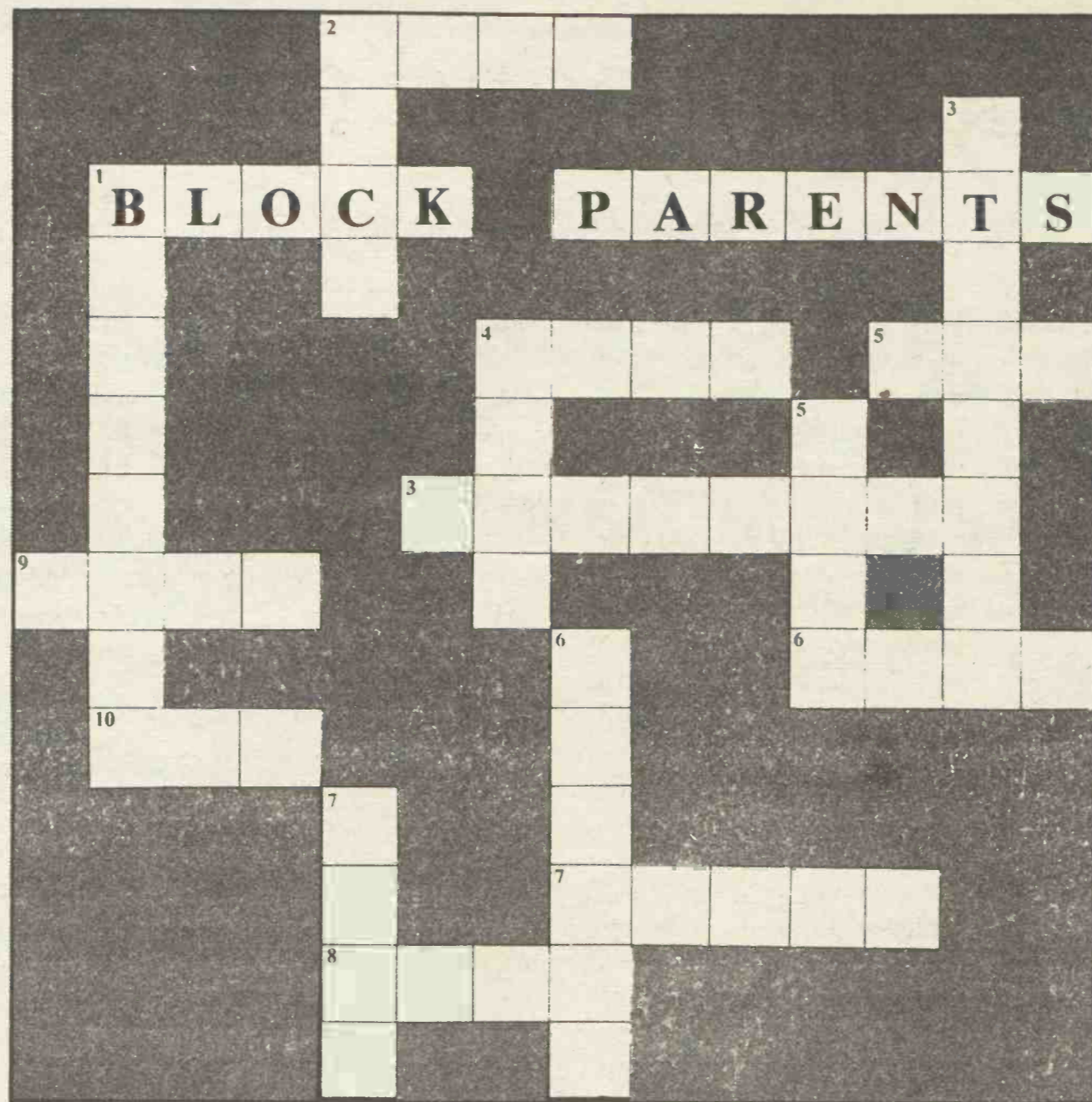
Advertise today by calling (403) 455-2700.

ACTIVITY PAGE

Block Parents

ACROSS

- _____ are "safe" strangers.
- If you need help when you're away from home, look for this _____.
- A Block Parent can help you if you cut yourself and are _____.
- You cannot go to a Block Parent's _____ if the sign is not in the window.
- Never get into a stranger's _____.
- A Block parent is there if you _____ yourself.
- You can go to a Block Parent if a _____ tries to fight with you.
- A Block Parent is a _____ stranger.
- Do not play outside after _____.
- If you are frightened or bitten by a _____, go to your Block Parent.

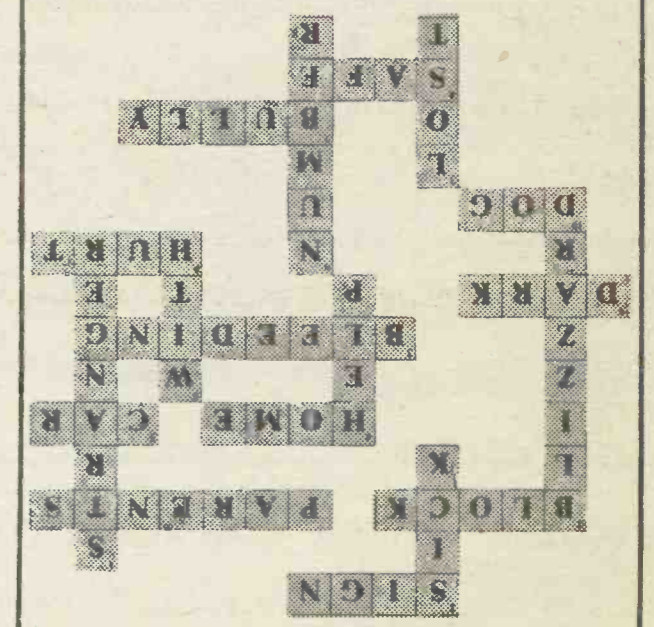


DOWN

- A Block Parent's house is there if you get caught in a _____ or storm.
- If you are _____ or not feeling well, you can go to a Block Parent.
- Never take candy from or go with a _____.

- A Block Parent is there for when you need _____.
- Always play or walk _____ other children or adults.
- You should know your own address and phone _____.
- If you are _____, or can't find your way home, go to a Block Parent.

ANSWERS



(Reprinted with permission from the Elementary Safety for Children magazine, Edmonton)

Buy bonds quick

If you're a regular buyer of Canada Savings Bonds, you'll probably want to circle Nov. 1.

That's the last day investors will be able to buy new CSBs for cash at face value.

If the new bonds are still on sale after Nov. 1 — and there is a strong likelihood they won't be — investors will require to pay accrued interest charges.

"For most CSB purchasers," says John Campbell, a director of the CSB Payroll Savings Plan Organization, "this will not be a problem."

"In fact," he added, "it could make things even easier."

Special arrangements have been made to accommodate holders of Regular Interest Canada Savings Bonds, who use their annual interest cheques to purchase new CSBs as well as holders of maturing bonds, who may also wish to reinvest in this year's issue.

Series 36, issued in 1981 and coming due this Nov. 1, is worth about \$6.4 billion in principal.

In both cases, CSB owners will be able to go to their bank or other redemption agents and complete all the paper work associated with redeeming their maturing bonds and purchasing the 1988/89 issue,

starting Oct. 20 - the first day the bonds go on sale.

Buyers will be able to date their settlement Nov. 1 - the day the new bonds start earning interest.

Under this arrangement, purchasers will not have to pay for their Canada Savings Bonds before they start earning interest.

As in past years, he noted, the minister of finance can cut off sales at any time at his discretion - but applications arranged with payment dated Nov. 1 will be valid even if the bonds are withdrawn from sale before Nov. 1.

The rate of interest on the 1988/89 CSB issue will be announced in October.

Plan before changing careers

Did you know you are likely to change occupations six or seven times throughout your career? Perhaps when you were younger you delivered newspapers, as you got older you went into sales, then became a student and now you volunteer to cook for the local seniors while working as an accountant. That's already five occupations!

Since you were young you've probably had a long term image of yourself as perhaps an advertising executive, chartered

accountant or chef. To reach that goal you've already realized you need to acquire certain skills.

Career planning is a process which help you identify these required skills. Once you identify these skills then you can decide which you need immediately, which you will need within a few years and which would be useful but are not essential.

Keep an ongoing evaluation of your progress. Technology changes so quickly that skills you

thought you required five years ago may have been automated.

Canada Career Week, Nov. 7-11, is the perfect opportunity for you to start planning your career.

For more information please contact the Career Information Hotline by dialing 0 and asking for Zenith 22140, if calling from Edmonton call 422-4266. These friendly and helpful consultants will direct you to the nearest career centre, send you materials and answer any questions you may have.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Athabasca Native Development Corporation is accepting applications for the position of a:

Secretary/ receptionist

The corporation was formed to assist local Native persons in obtaining and increasing employment and business opportunities in the local region. The corporation is beneficially owned in equal shares by the Status Indian and Metis people in the local region.

The Athabasca Native Development Corporation is seeking an individual skilled in effective communications and interpersonal skills, and has a good understanding of the socio-economic issues affecting Native people in and around the Indian and Metis communities within the Fort McMurray/Fort Chipewyan region.

The applicants must be prepared to undertake the following duties:

- Administrative duties
- Secretarial duties
- Answering the phone and receiving clients
- Setting up a filing system
- As well as other related duties as they arise.

Applicants must possess the following:

- Be reliable, courteous and responsible
- Secretarial skills
- Receptionist skills
- Ability to handle bookkeeping/accounting duties
- Skills in operating a word processor
- Ability to speak Cree or Chipewyan and a very good cultural and traditional understanding of the various Native groups within the Fort McMurray and Fort Chipewyan area would be a definite asset.

This is a permanent full-time position. Salary is negotiable depending upon experience and qualifications.

Please send your application/resume to:

Athabasca Native Development Corporation
#209, 9714 Main Street
Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 1T6

All applications/resumes must be in the Athabasca Native Development Corporation office no later than closing date of Friday, Nov. 11, 1988. For further information contact: George D. Calliou, Executive Director of the Athabasca Native Development

YOU COULD WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO LAS VEGAS!



Win a trip for two!

Mail your entry today!

LAS VEGAS

Trip courtesy of Marlin Travel

EDMONTON & AREA LOCATIONS

Main Floor Scotia Place	422-6133	Heritage Mall	438-3808
10060 Jasper Place		219A - 2323 111 Street	476-3395
West Edmonton Mall	444-1987	140 Northwood Mall	474-0444
1966 - 8770 170 Street		128 Kingsway Garden Mall	452-7171
St. Albert Centre	458-2030	C113 Westmount Shopping Centre	465-9585
St. Albert		330 Bonnie Deon Shopping Centre	
100 Mills Haven Shopping Centre	464-1700	9929 - 108 Street	425-8611
Sherwood Park		Edmonton	

"Encouraging and strengthening awareness toward the continuing problem of missing children."
...A message from the Marlin Travel Group Ltd.



Corporate Travel Division, Suite 1100, Scotia Place
10060 - Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3R8
Telephone: (403) 428-3355



READERSHIP SURVEY

To help serve our readers better we are asking them to fill out this questionnaire. We need to consult with our readers to find out what they like best, or least, so we can put together a newspaper that suits the needs of the readership.

We encourage readers to fill out the survey completely. We're giving away a trip for two to Las Vegas to a reader who answers the questions. The lucky winner's name will be pulled from a hat. You may, however, completed the survey and not give your name, but you won't be eligible for the prize.

- Return survey to: Windspeaker Survey 15001 - 112 Ave. Edmonton AB T5M 2V6
- CONTEST RULES: 1. To enter the contest, complete our readership survey and fill in your name, address and phone number in the box at the bottom righthand corner of this page. (That portion will be immediately cut away from the rest of the survey and entered into the draw box).
2. Completed entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 2, 1988 to be valid for prize draw.
3. The draw will take place on Dec. 14, 1988 and the winner's name will be printed in the Dec. 16 issue of Windspeaker.
4. Prize includes return air fair to Las Vegas plus three nights hotel accommodation.
5. Winners must be 18 years of age or over. Contest is not open to AMMSA employees or their immediate families.

1. Please indicate how often you read the following in Windspeaker:

NEWS	Always	At times	Never
World news.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Canadian news.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
American news.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Provincial news.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Treaty Indian issues.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Metis issues.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Non-Status issues.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Reserve news.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Metis settlement news.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Native villages/hamlets.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Urban Native news.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Community news.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Front page stories.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
People profiles.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sports and leisure.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Arts and crafts.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Entertainment.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Powwows.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cultural festivals (Metis).....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cultural festivals (Indian).....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cultural features.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Elders' profiles.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Historical features.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Education.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Environment.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Health.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Suggestions for coverage

Increase	Decrease
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Comments _____

2. Please indicate how often you read the following columns:

	Always	At times	Never
Droppin' In.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sports Roundup.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Owenadeka.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Have You Heard.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Additional comments _____

Are there any other columns you'd like to see? _____

3. Please indicate how often you read the following items:

	Always	At times	Never
Calendar of Events.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cree Syllabics.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Activity Page.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Editorials.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Guest Editorials.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Letters.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Advertisements.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Additional comments _____

Are there any other items that you'd like to see? _____

4. Do you subscribe to Windspeaker?

Yes _____ No _____
If no, where do you see copies of Windspeaker? _____

5. Please indicate how often you read the following publications:

	Always	At times	Never
Windspeaker.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Edmonton Journal.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Edmonton Sun.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nearest town newspaper.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
which one(s) _____			
Alberta Native News.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kainai News.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Native Network News.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
other publications _____			

6. Personal data (This demographical information is confidential and your name will be separated from this part):

Languages you speak _____
What language do you speak at home? _____
Do you live in a hamlet, town, city, reserve, Metis settlement or other? _____
How many people live in your household? _____
How old are you _____
Male or female _____
Married, single or other _____
Last school grade finished _____
University or college? _____
Occupation _____
Are you a Treaty Indian, Non-Status Indian, Metis or other? _____

This portion will be entered for the prize draw. Please print your name, address and phone number below if you wish to be eligible for the draw. Entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 2, 1988. The draw will be made Dec. 14, 1988. You may enter only once.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PROV _____
POSTAL CODE _____ AGE _____
TELEPHONE _____

Return entries to: Windspeaker Survey, 15001 - 112 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5M 2V6