

N.J. OR. WA. 40
Aos 7/13/9

Windspeaker

Hobbema rodeo a smash success

Pages 10-11

Potts to sue

Page 2

September 8, 1989

Indian and Metis News...Every Week

Volume 7 No. 27

Cancer causing agents worry Natives

Pulp mills polluting Athabasca

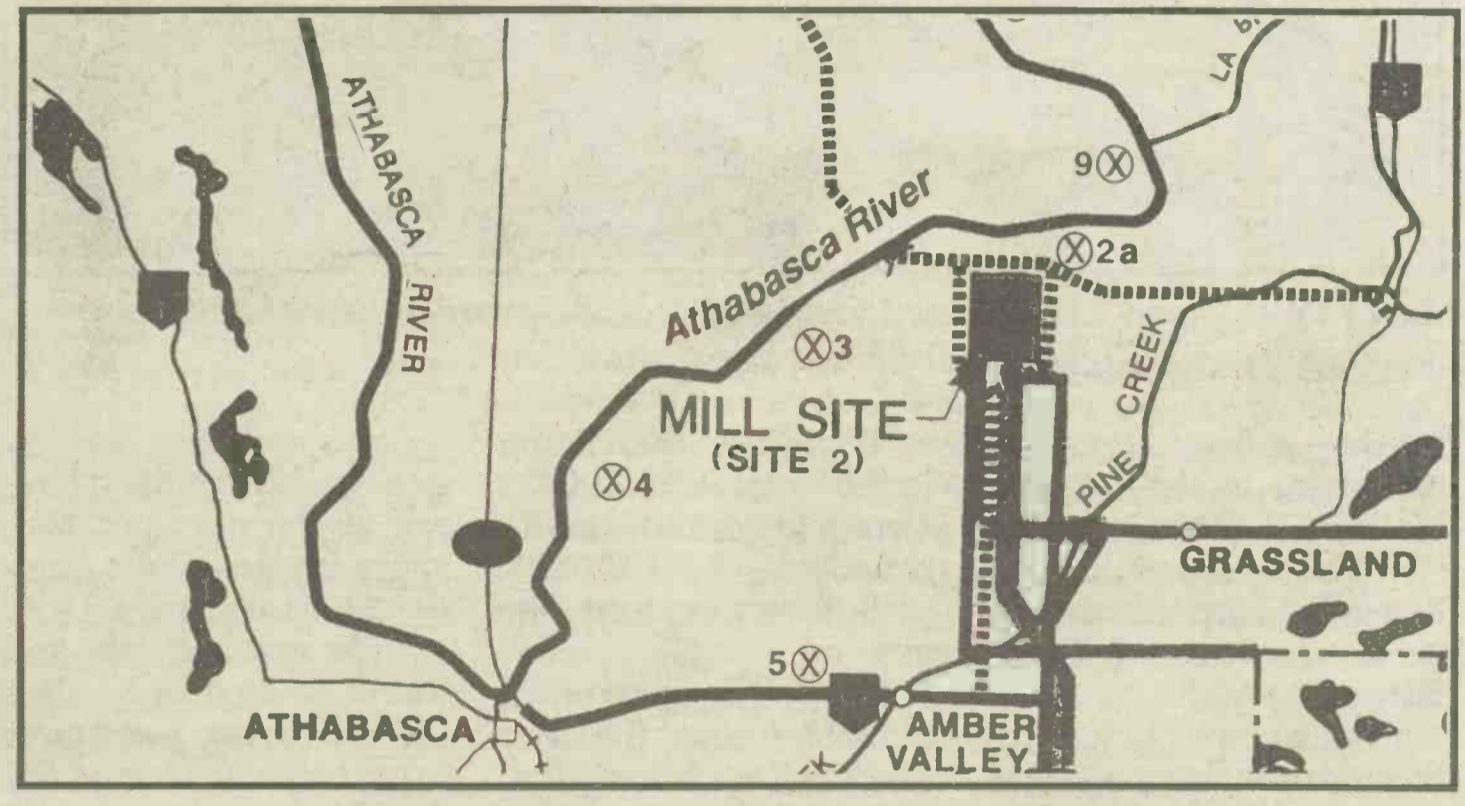
By Jeff Morrow
Windspeaker Staff Writer
EDMONTON

Construction of a \$1.3 billion pulp mill by Alberta Pacific Forest Industries near Athabasca may never get off the ground if its future owners can't convince the government and public it will be environmentally safe.

That was the warning from Alberta's Environment Minister Ralph Klein last week after finding major flaws in the developer's Environment Impact Assessment (EIA) report.

A recent government review of Alberta Pacific's environmental impact assessment showed 231 areas of concern for the Alberta government.

Klein stressed the im-



Effluents from pulp mills along the Athabasca River is harming the river

portance of clarifying the questions for the public or the project could meet its fate this fall when the public hearings are completed. "There are a number of scenarios that could de-

velop. That could be a scaling down of the operation, a refinement of the (effluent) treatment process, the addition of some equipment and so on," Klein said.

Late last week, a new Alberta Environment study strongly indicated that oxygen levels in the Athabasca River are reduced drastically, particularly during severe periods

in winter, from pollution caused by two existing pulp mills along its banks.

The study says pulp mill discharges in Hinton and Whitecourt are reducing oxygen levels in the Athabasca River below Canadian standards. If all planned mills proceed, it says that poses a threat to existing aquatic life in the river if pollution reduction is not enforced.

Klein announced tougher measures could be taken to ensure the project meets provincial standards including forcing existing pulp mill companies to improve treatment of wastes. Mills could be forced to cut production this winter, he warned, if there is a serious threat to the river.

His announcement comes as public hearings into the highly-controver-

sial development are scheduled to begin next week in the mill-site area.

But if Alberta Pacific Forest Industries Ltd. can't prove to the provincial government or the general public its project is safe for the environment, it could be scaled down or rejected all together, said Klein.

The issues that pose the greatest concerns for Native leaders and environmentalists are the amounts of cancer-causing chemical deposits from the mills into the Athabasca River.

Many Native communities are dependent on fishing and hunting along the northern Alberta waterway.

Fort McMurray band Chief Robert Cree believes the provincial government is finally realizing what Native leaders have been

Con't page 3

High TB rates worry health officials, IAA

By Dana Wagg
Windspeaker Staff Writer
EDMONTON

The tuberculosis rate among Alberta's Treaty Indians is "very unacceptable," says an IAA official. "I think it can be brought down considerably," said Gregg Smith,

Treaty 7 vice-president with the Indian Association of Alberta.

"It's going to require work from not only health providers but from our own people in wanting it brought down," he said.

A total of 176 TB cases were reported in Alberta last year. Forty-five of the cases, almost half were Treaty Indians while another 13 cases were Metis.

Between 10 to 20 people die every year of the disease in Alberta. One-third of those who die are Treaty Indians.

The tuberculosis rate among Alberta's 50,000 Indians is 10 to 20 times higher than the provincial average, said Dr. Anne Fanning, medical director of TB Services Alberta.

Across the province last year the provincial average was 7.4 cases per 100,000 people while in Indians the rate was 91 per 100,000. The rates for Treaty Indians show that for other years the ratios are similar

including 1987 with 152 per 100,000 compared to 8.7 for the provincial average. Likewise in 1986 with 97 per 100,000 and 1985 with 82 per 100,000. Provincial averages in those years were 8.8 and 7.6 per 100,000 respectively.

Back in 1978, the provincial average was 12.5 while it was 153 for Treaty Indians, said Fanning.

"I've known for a long time it was quite a bit higher," said Smith. "In a lot of cases when there's an outbreak, it's because of people's non-use of a medication or follow-up to that medication.

"As well immunization rates from all our Native communities are really low. I think it's a lack of understanding of immunization, which results in some of these things," Smith said.

Fanning called the high TB rates "awful. It's unacceptable and I'm committed to changing it.

Con't page 2

Tuberculosis rates among Alberta's 50,000 Indians is 10 - 20 times higher than the provincial average.



BERT CROWFOOT, WINDSPEAKER

Lost in thought...

Mary Big John, an elder of the O'Chiese band near Rocky Mountain House watches the grand entry of the 11th Annual Assiniboine Celebration last weekend at Alexis.

Sub # 4588
NATIONAL LIBRARY OF CANADA
ORDER SECTION
395 WELLINGTON STREET
OTTAWA, ON K1A 0N4

Provincial News

Potts to launch civil suit against Triple Five

By Jeff Morrow
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

A prominent Alberta Indian leader plans to tackle one of the province's largest corporate giants in court after being mauled and humiliated in public by three of its employees.

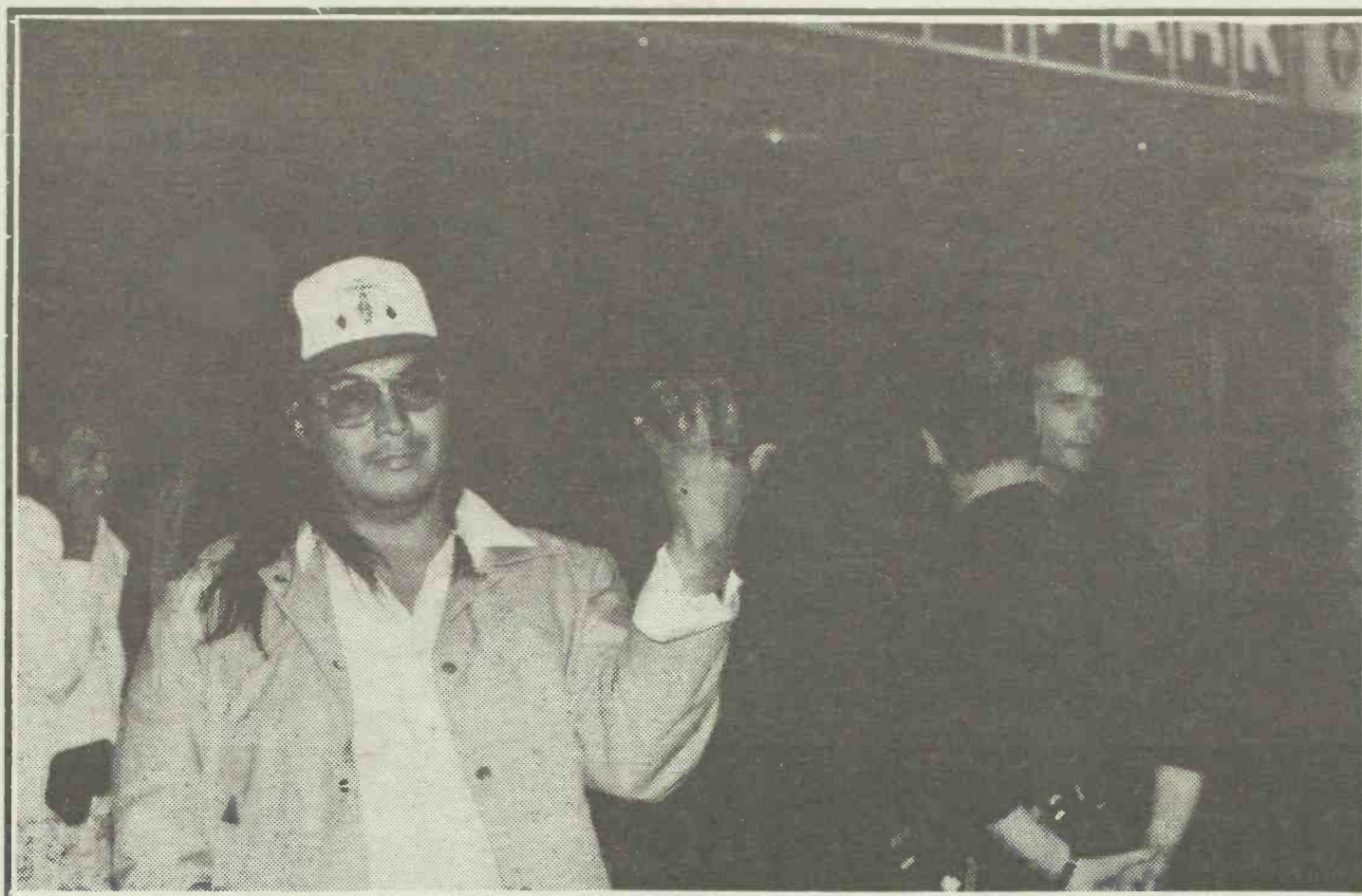
Percy Potts, vice president of Treaty 6 for the Indian Association of Alberta (IAA), told Windspeaker Wednesday he plans to file legal action against Triple Five Corporation. Ltd. stemming from an incident at its downtown Eaton Centre shopping mall Aug. 29.

Potts, who was on a shopping trip with his daughter, was wrestled to the ground and handcuffed by three security guards after he was accused of riding an elevator they claim was exclusively for patrons of an adjacent hotel.

Potts decided to sue Triple Five after he was told by several people afterwards that they were never stopped by mall employees when they used the hotel elevator.

"To me it was kind of strange that this happened," he said.

He is considering sub-



Percy Potts shows his mangled hand as a security guard at Eaton Centre turns his back on the camera.

mitting a human rights complaint to the Alberta Human Rights Commission against the multi-million dollar corporation that is also owner of West Edmonton Mall.

"We're pursuing it through the court system now. And certainly if that avenue (human rights complaint) is available I would like to pursue it through there," he added.

Potts admits he and his 12-year-old daughter Misty

were riding the Eaton Centre Hotel elevator in an attempt to get to the mall's parkade.

"But we were lost," he says.

"So we got back off in the lobby and the guy asked us if we belonged at the hotel."

He noted that other people using the elevators were walking to and from the Eaton Centre shopping mall entrance located a few feet away.

Potts said the security guard, who identified himself as the manager, was angry because Potts questioned his authority.

"He grabbed me and threw me down, then called over two more guys to put handcuffs on me. My daughter was there watching, but they didn't seem to care about that," he said.

His hand was badly bruised and his thumb was injured in the melee.

Potts, 35, was taken in to

custody by mall security and was later given a summons by Edmonton Police to appear in court for a charge of assault by trespass.

"The whole thing could have been settled through discussion rather than the man (first security guard) deciding to exercise his power of authority and get in a physical confrontation with me," Potts said.

Murray Marshall, IAA attorney who will be defending Potts in the assault by trespass charge, is currently drafting a statement of claim for the subsequent lawsuit.

"It's going to be an action for damages Percy sustained as a result of the incident," he said.

Marshall said he could not reveal any specifics to the claim, but said "Percy has a very strong case."

A Triple Five spokesperson indicated the elevators are clearly marked for use by hotel guests, visitors and the handicapped.

Selma Linzer said the security guards were acting in the appropriate interest of their employer, Triple Five Corporation, and there should be no basis for legal action by Potts.

BERT CROWFOOT, WINDSPEAKER

INSIDE THIS WEEK



Suicide Race See Page 19



Chief honored

See Page 12



International Traveller See Page 7

NEXT WEEK

Native leaders profiled

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

'The people will have an opportunity in four years to determine if I'm worth that much money. If I'm not, they better kick me out.'

Athabasca MLA Mike Cardinal

Gadwa's claims a 'red herring' — Kehewin

By DANA WAGG
Windspeaker Staff Writer

KEHEWIN, ALTA.

Kehewin Band Chief Gordon Gadwa's explanation for the revolt on his reserve is being dismissed by a leader of his opposition.

"The real issue is him," said Irvin Kehewin. "And it's not through pettiness or jealousy."

In a recent interview, Gadwa fingered a decision to pay gas royalties to Indians given treaty rights under Bill C-31 as the reason for the rebellion that threw him out of office more than two weeks ago.

Those payments are to start Jan. 1990 after members pay off bank loans taken out using gas royal-

ties as collateral, according to Gadwa.

A 100-name petition demanding Gadwa's removal was sent to Indian Affairs recently. And six of the eight band council members voted Aug. 17 to oust him and appointed councillor Gloria Badger acting chief.

The issue of royalties is a red herring, declared Kehewin.

"That is not why we did what we did," he said. "He's just playing games with the media."

"We started our movement last year. It didn't start last night," said Kehewin.

While there's some grumbling about the lowering of royalties from \$75 a month to \$50 a month, it's not yet been raised as an issue, he said.

TB rates worry

Con't from front

"I'm the bottom line. I have to be held responsible" for lowering the rate, she said. "Of course, it's difficult. But I'm committed to making a change."

"What's going to be required is a very aggressive information program so those at highest risk recognize the need to be checked and treated," said Fanning.

The number of deaths occurring from such a preventable disease is shocking, said Fanning.

In one-half of the cases, the disease isn't detected until after death, she said.

"There's a general tendency towards lower rates" of tuberculosis, although they do vary sometimes quite considerably from year to year, she said.

Rates are a little higher in northern communities, she said, probably because they're isolated.

Untreated, one-third of those who get TB, are likely to die within two to three years.



Chief Gordon Gadwa



Arch-rival Irvin Kehewin

"That could be another issue down the road."

"This issue (Gadwa's leadership) started way before that," said Kehewin.

It was prompted by knowledge that Indian Affairs turned down the reserve's bid to have elections run under band custom rather than being governed by the Indian Act, he said.

It was information Gadwa had, but sat on, he claimed.

If band custom elections had been in place, "we'd have never had this problem," he said.

Members were also concerned Gadwa was pursuing an Alternative Funding Arrangement with Indian Affairs, a form of federally-endorsed self-government,

he said.

A meeting was to be held Aug. 21 on the reserve between Indian Affairs and the council, said Kehewin.

"We had to do something. We didn't want an agreement signed and brought to the people afterwards."

Kehewin, who served on the band council from 1979-1988, conceded he finished a distant second when he challenged Gadwa for the chief's chair in March 1988.

Glen Badger, Gadwa's half-brother, said only a minority of band members are fighting Gadwa.

"They are protesting for personal reasons. They're hurting a lot of people," he said.

Some members aren't

even allowed into the band office.

"It's really saddening to see something like that happening," he said.

"He's (Gordon Gadwa) been devoted to the people of Kehewin. He's done a lot for them. He's upgraded the community. A lot of buildings went up in his time. He gave the reserve support whenever it was needed."

"I think he's been treated totally unfairly," said Badger.

A band meeting is to be held Sept. 13.

None of the other principal participants could be reached for comment including Gloria Badger and Gadwa.

Gadwa has ruled the reserve for 10 years.

Dana Wagg, Windspeaker

Breaking New Ground

Hobbema suicide rate down 95 percent

Controversial program working - director

By Gary Gee
Windspeaker Staff Writer

HOBHEMA, ALTA.

Hobbema's suicide rate, only two years ago considered the highest in Alberta and possibly of any Indian band in the country, has been substantially reduced by 95 per cent in the past two years.

Statistics released by Hobbema's Nayo-Skan Drug and Alcohol Counselling Service to Windspeaker show that from a statistical high of 17 suicides in 1987, Hobbema had four suicides in 1988 and so far, one in 1989.

Comparably, in 1986 there were 14 suicides and eight in 1985. A special study commissioned by the four Hobbema Indian bands, Samson, Montana, Ermineskin and Louis Bull, determined that the suicide rate for young Hob-

bema women was 160 times the national average in 1985 and 1986 while for men, it was 83 times the national average. The study analysed suicides in the four bands from 1980 to 1986.

For Clive Linklater, director of the Nayo-Skan program since January 1987, the decline in suicides in 1988 and 1989 demonstrate to him that suicides on the reserve hit their peak in 1987. And the work of the program has had some significant impact in Hobbema in continuing to counteract that crucial social problem.

"We've had some real dramatic results as far as I'm concerned," declared Linklater, who attributed much of the statistical decline to the effectiveness of a suicide program which operates out of the Nayo-Skan clinic.

The one-to-one coun-

selling service reaches people who are suicidal or who have attempted suicide. In addition, the suicide intervention program puts staff on a 24 hour call basis.

"So far in all the interventions we have had, there is not a single one where someone has gone on to commit suicide," said Linklater.

But with four suicides in 1988, Linklater says the network is not "airtight."

"Four of them slipped through," he noted.

Linklater says the suicide program takes people from their point of crisis in their life to a less stressful situation. "Once we get our finger in them, we don't let them go," said the 54-year-old Saulteaux Indian from Couchiching near Fort Frances in northern Ontario.

Since 1980, 75 Hobbema Indians have committed

suicide and another 154 others have died from alcohol-related illnesses or accidents.

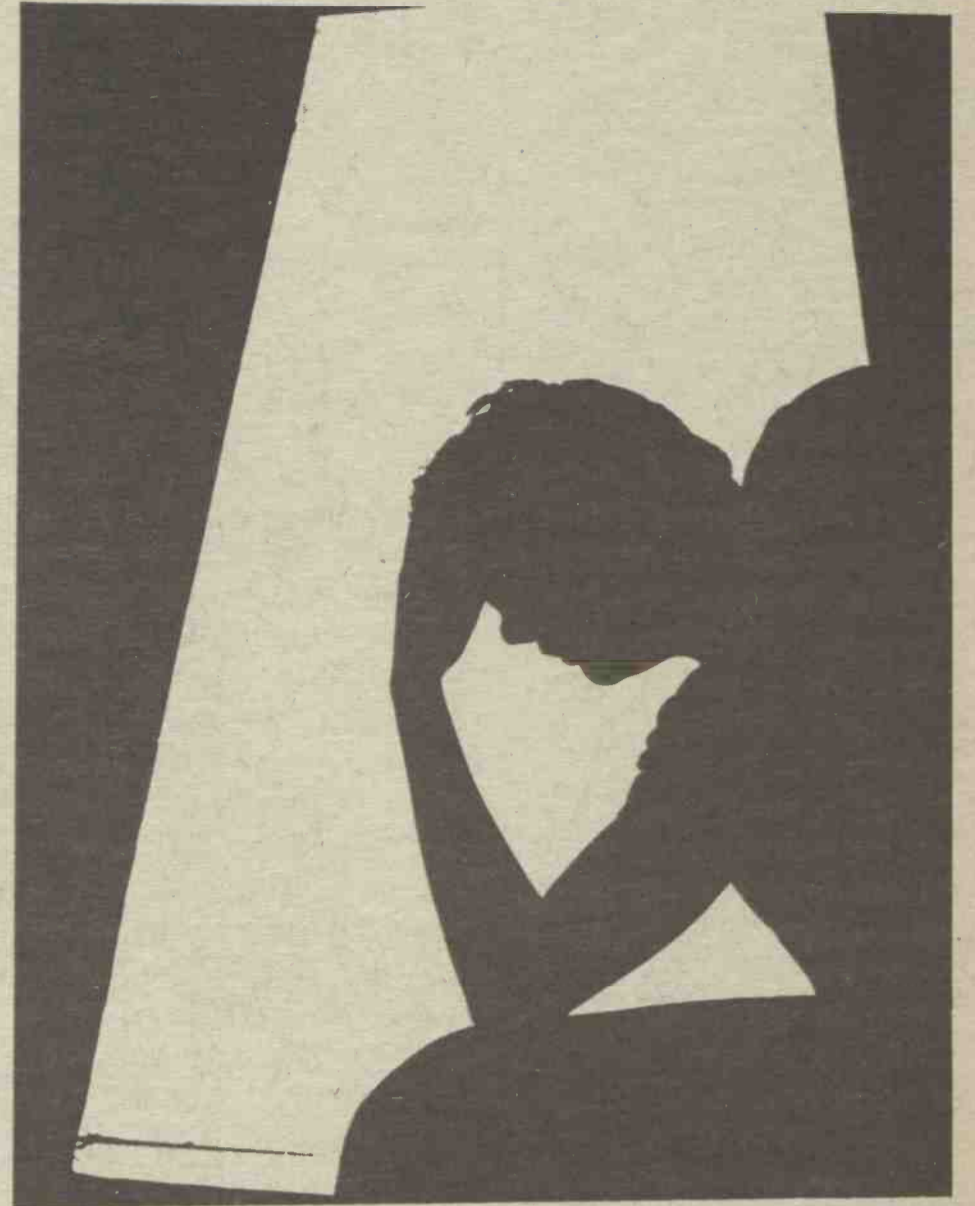
However, the most recent statistics compiled by the clinic indicate that alcohol and drug-related deaths have now dropped to eight in 1988 from a high of 54 in 1986 and 19 in 1987. Motor vehicle accident rates have also dropped significantly from a high of 19 in 1986 to two in 1988.

But Linklater remembers a time when people didn't care if they killed themselves by alcohol or reckless driving or suicide.

"We had to stop them from killing themselves," said Linklater. "So we decided to start backwards and take a very pragmatic approach."

That approach involved a comprehensive community approach to an alcohol and drug treatment program that made clients recognize that alcoholism and drug addiction is a disease of the mind and the body.

"That's our basic belief and it affects other people's lives, from their intelligence, to how their organ's function, to their social



lives," said Linklater.

"We treat it systematically. Now we've got it under control. In two to three years, we want to reduce it down to zero."

Linklater maintains that the program's goal is to reach as many people in the community as possible with its alcohol and drug program.

"If you want to have

and effective drug and alcohol program, you have to go to everybody," said Linklater, who hopes to implement a drug and alcohol program to the 115 programs operated by the four bands on the reserve.

He thinks that goal is possible.

As Linklater says: "For us, every day is drug and alcohol awareness day."

Expressions



Smiles and chuckles...

Justin and Michael find a mud puddle enchanting once they learn it can be used to splash anyone near it.

BERT CROWFOOT, WINDSPEAKER

Pulp mills pollute river



Ralph Klein

Con't from front saying since the proposed mill development was announced late last year.

"I'm glad there has been a review into this thing. It should have never been rushed into" in the first place, he said.

"There has never been time given toward what we (Indian bands) have to say."

He said both the province and federal government are taking positive steps by including Fort McKay Chief Jim Boucher on the Environment review panel comprised of provincial and federal officials and area community leaders.

The Fort McMurray, Fort McKay and Fort

Chipewyan bands would be downstream from the proposed pulp mill, thought to be the largest of its kind in the world.

Boucher wasn't available for comment but Cree said this latest environmental revelation will be taken into consideration during next week's review hearings.

The first public hearing is scheduled for the town of Prosperity Sept. 11 at Prosvita Hall at 7: p.m.

Athabasca Community Hall will host the next meeting Sept 12 at 7: p.m.

There will be meetings in Fort McMurray Sept. 13, Lac La Biche Sept. 14 and Fort Smith, N.W.T. Sept. 18.

Wind
speaker

Job Opportunity Reporter

The successful candidate must have excellent writing and photography skills and must have access to a vehicle. Knowledge of Native community culture and language is an asset. Salary negotiable. Send resumes to:

General Manager
15001 - 112 Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta
T5M 2V6

On The National Scene

AFN conducting own inquiry into Native justice

By Jeff Morrow
Windspeaker Staff Writer

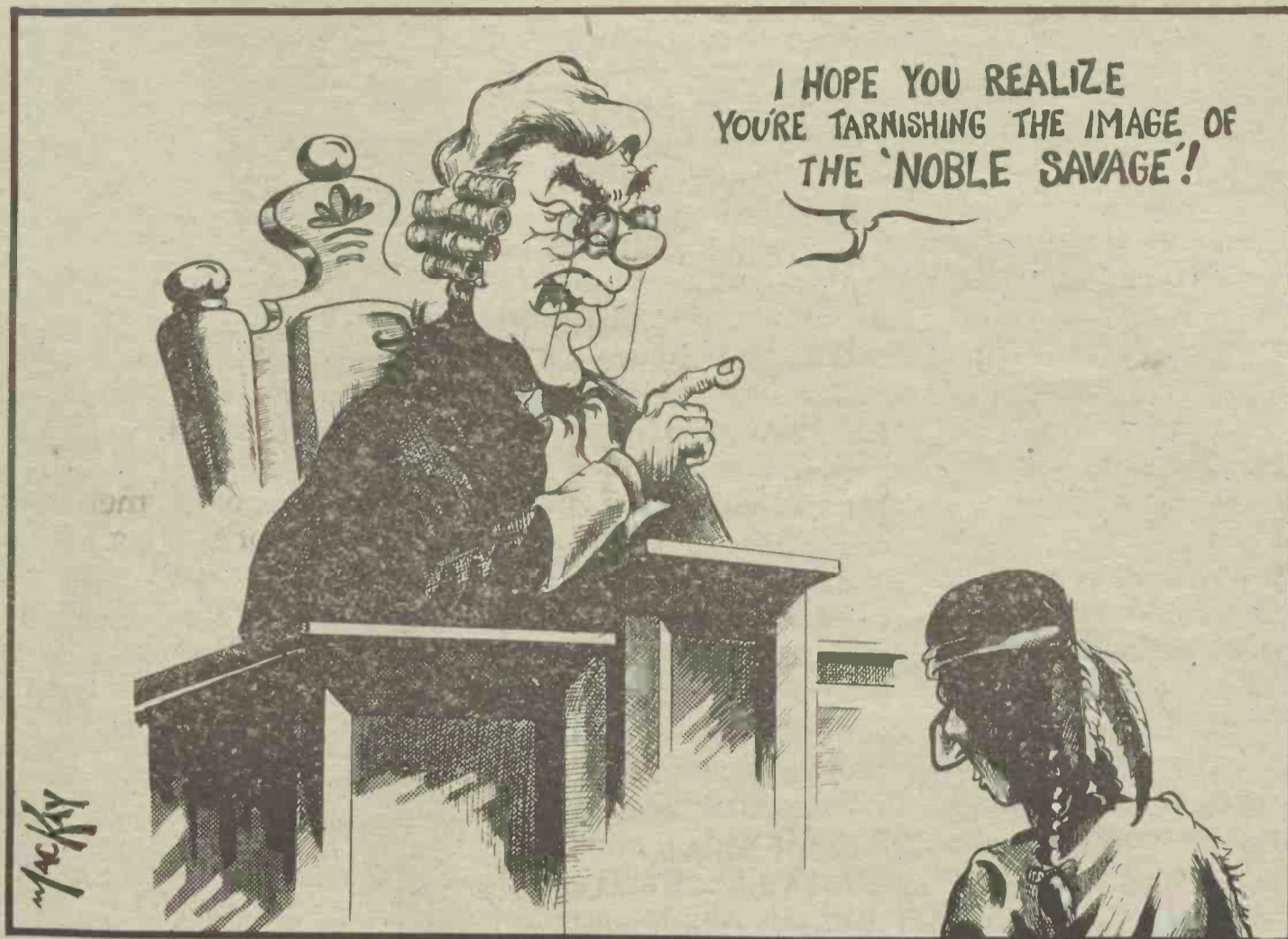
OTTAWA

A Native justice spokesman for the Assembly of First Nations is conducting a Canada-wide study of the federal prison system in response to a report he claims ignores Native concerns.

Paul Doxtator began his cross-Canada tour of federal penitentiaries on behalf of the AFN last month to speak to members of Native brotherhoods within the prison system.

He is gathering information to include in a comprehensive study about the treatment of Native inmates in federal penitentiaries.

His investigation is in response to a 1988 federal steering committee report he says denies Native input.



The Task Force on Aboriginal Peoples in Federal Corrections report includes 61 recommendations that would help Native inmates

re-integrate into society. "But these recommendations are a shame," Doxtator insists. He claims Native prison

groups were not given the opportunity to include their own recommendations or give approval to the federal translations.

"My concern is that the brothers and sisters in the Native brotherhoods across the country, have not been consulted," he said.

"There is not one recommendation that would suggest active input from any of them. If you look closely at them (recommendations) there's next to nothing from Native prisoners."

Doxtator, a former federal inmate now on parole, worked with organizations in the Millhaven, Collins Bay and the Joyceville Penitentiaries in Ontario.

He says studies, similar to the federal probe, are useless unless Native input is included.

"They are just refusing to recognize Native inmates. How can you come up with decisions that affect their lives without even talking to them?"

The task force committee was spearheaded by the federal Solicitor General's office and Corrections Services of Canada.

The task force recommendations call for hiring staff experienced in dealing with Natives and non-Native inmates and capable of recognizing Native culture and customs.

Other recommendations also include allowing elders to speak on behalf of native inmates during parole board hearings.

Regardless of the federal study results, Doxtator argues for the necessity of including complete aboriginal response to conditions and treatment within the federal prison system.

Doxtator is currently in eastern Canada conducting his probe, but has not yet unveiled his Alberta prison agenda.

Alberta Native justice probe delayed one month

By Jeff Morrow
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

A government probe into Native justice in Alberta will be delayed for one month until October.

A committee made up of Indian, Metis and government representatives was scheduled to begin a study Sept. 1 to determine why a disproportionate number of Natives are in provincial jails.

But last week, it was revealed there will be a delay in the process.

In August, Solicitor General Dick Fowler announced a task force will be established to address the situation of the increasing number of Native prisoners incarcerated in Alberta jails.

However, the terms of the study have not yet been approved by cabinet and all the members of the committee have yet to be appointed.

The task force was announced after six months of negotiations between the government and Native leaders from Alberta after they persuaded provincial officials to conduct a comprehensive study of the judicial system.

The pressure from Native leaders for a probe escalated after a government report indicated that 29 per cent of adults jailed in Alberta by the end of March 1988 were Native even though Natives make up only 4.4 per cent of the province's population.

The five-member panel will review all events leading up to the jailing of Na-

tive inmates including police procedures, court hearings and prison rehabilitation.

Social and economic standards will also be reviewed.

The task force plans to examine all stages of the system and how it affects Native people, said the president of the Indian Association of Alberta (IAA).

"It will identify all areas to see what treatment is different (between Native and non-Native prisoners)," Roy Louis said.

Louis pointed out the government probe comes at the time when four inquiries into the treatment of Natives are under way across Canada.

In three inquiries presently under way, begin-

ning with the Donald Marshall case in Nova Scotia and probes in Ontario and Manitoba, judges have heard testimony that Natives are largely excluded from the criminal justice system, except as defendants.

The task force will be the joint effort of the IAA, Metis Association of Alberta, the Alberta Solicitor General's office and the Alberta Attorney-General's department.

Members of the task force will be appointed to study government policies, court reports and social service statistics.

Under the proposed terms of reference, the task force will conduct public hearings around the province to investigate the relationship between Natives

and police, the quality of legal aid and the cultural and language differences Natives face when they go to non-Native court.

The IAA has named University of Lethbridge Native Studies professor Leroy Little Bear to sit on

the committee.

Little Bear, a law graduate from the University of Utah in 1975, has been active in Alberta Native politics for several years.

His appointment is the only one to be confirmed so far.

National Digest

OFFICER TAKES STAND

Winnipeg Police Constable Robert Cross insists the shooting of Manitoba Native leader J. J. Harper in March 1988 was an accident. He testified at an inquiry into the shooting that several police officers told a racial joke at the police station after the shooting.

The joke was: "How do you wink at an Indian?" The answer was a pantomimed pull of a trigger.

Cross said he found the joke "extremely distasteful" and said it made him feel uncomfortable. The officers told the joke, because they wanted him to feel more comfortable, he said.

Cross admitted he didn't have reasonable grounds to arrest Harper when he grabbed him during a confrontation on a Winnipeg street as Harper tried to walk away when he was stopped for questioning. Cross said he matched the description of a car-theft suspect. **GLOBE AND MAIL**

CHILDREN BOYCOTT SCHOOL

Almost 1,200 elementary students stayed out of schools on the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford, Ontario, after Indian leaders expressed concerns about infestations of rats and snakes. "We are sick of promises. We want action," said Chief William Montour.

The 12 schools, some built in 1910 and others in the 1950s, have deteriorated after years of neglect, he said. The schools are operated by the Department of Indian Affairs, which insisted the buildings are safe.

But Montour said the schools are fire traps, because they have 40-year-old drapes that aren't fire-retardant, cardboard sheathing on inside walls and rotting wood.

Five of the schools have asbestos-covered pipes accessible to children, he said.

Indian Affairs promised five years ago to spend \$15-million to replace the aging schools with three larger buildings. But the first of the new schools, which was scheduled to open this fall, had its opening delayed until 1993. **GLOBE AND MAIL**

EFFECT OF PCBs ON NORTH UNKNOWN

Residents of the Northwest Territories are confused about conflicting diet information received from the federal government. An Ottawa study earlier this year found evidence of a build-up in the Inuit food chain of PCBs. But scientists concluded the value of traditional native food outweighed the risks. But some Natives aren't reassured and fear the government may be withholding information.

"It looks like they are letting us die," said Stevie Audlakiak, mayor of Broughton Island.

Slave Lake Friendship Centre CULTURAL DAYS SCHEDULE

Friday September 29, 1989 Day 1

5:00 - 6:15 pm	Stew and Bannock Cost \$1.00 per serving	
6:30 - 8:30 pm	Pageants	
	Little Maiden	0 - 4 yrs
	Little Brave	0 - 4 yrs
	Little Princess	5 - 8 yrs
	Little Chief	5 - 8 yrs
	Maiden	9 - 12 yrs
	Brave	9 - 12 yrs
	Native Princess	13 - 18 yrs
	Kookum	55 and over
	Mooshum	55 and over
9:00 - 12:00 am	Family Dance, Fourth Generation Band Cost \$2.00 \$4.00	0 - 12 yrs 13 and over

Saturday September 30, 1989 Day 2

8:30 - 10:30 am	Pancake Breakfast Cost \$3.00 per serving	
11:30 - 1:00 pm	Jam Session	
1:00 - 1:30 pm	Moose Calling	
1:30 - 2:30 pm	Kiaskewan (liars) Contest	
	Categories	6 - 12 yrs 13 - 18 yrs 18 and over
2:30 - 3:15 pm	Magician	
4:00 - 7:00 pm	Jigging and Fiddling Contest	
8:30 - 2:00 am	Dance (Cabaret) Fourth Generation Band Cost \$8.00 Advance Tickets \$9.00 at the Door	

Sunday October 1, 1989 Day 3

12:00 - 2:00 pm	Team Challenge	
2:00 - 5:00 pm	Bull and Queen of the Woods Contest	
	Spike Driving	Single Crosscut
	Log Toss	Double Crosscut
	Log Chopping	Power Saw Cutting
5:00	Horseshoe Tournament	

Provincial News

Lac La Biche centre desperate for funds

By Dana Wagg
Windspeaker Staff Writer
LAC LA BICHE, ALTA.

Help may be in the wings for a financially-strapped friendship centre in northern Alberta which is on the verge of closing its doors.

William Landstrom, president of the Lac La Biche Native Friendship Centre, is optimistic about getting much-needed funding from Alberta Municipal Affairs despite the fact that friendship centres are a federal responsibility.

At press time, Landstrom planned to meet Sept. 8 with Dennis Surrendi, assistant deputy minister of the improvement districts and Native services' division.

"We just have enough to pay for rent and for the telephone until we get some funding," Landstrom said it looks

encouraging that the province might jump in and fund his centre for at least a year. The centre needs \$88,000 to operate its community action centre.

"It sounds good," said Landstrom hopefully, after preliminary talks with Surrendi.

"He (Surrendi) figures a friendship centre is a good thing."

Landstrom said the centre's board had earlier applied to the Secretary of State for \$90,000 to hire a director, a secretary, a referral worker and a program co-ordinator.

But there hasn't been any movement from the federal government on that application.

Volunteers and board members are discouraged, Landstrom said.

"The board members are kind of starting to slip away. They've volunteered so many hours. They figure it's not going to come about. They've kind of given up," he said.

Landstrom said the Lac La Biche centre will hang on as long as possible operating with minimal funding.

"We'll stick it out as long as we can keep going. But if nothing comes about, we'll shut the place down. That's the only thing we can do," he said.

Officials have taken money out of their own pockets to keep the centre operating, he said.

Landstrom, who was elected its president in April, noted it took 10 years to get a friendship centre in Lac La Biche and after operating for just three years, it's come close to folding.

An \$8,000 grant this summer from Alberta Native Services' bailed the organization out, allowing it

to pay five months of unpaid rent on the office and other bills, he said.

The Lac La Biche centre is one of several in the province whose future has been in limbo since March 1988 when the federal government placed funding for new and developing centres on hold, according to Karen Collins, co-ordinator of the Alberta Native Friendship Centres' Association.

Volunteers at other friendship centres around the province are also getting discouraged and feel burned-out, according to Collins who is also president of the National Association of Friendship Centres.

The secretary of state, which funds friendship centres, is still reviewing the program. A study prepared for the department tabbed 'Criteria for Location of Native Friendship Centres' is currently being reviewed by the Alberta Native Friendship Centres' Association.

Friendship centres across the country, which are all in the same financial straits, have conducted a letter-writing campaign to drum up support.

They've also garnered the backing of MPs and MLAs wherever they're located, said Collins.

The board will meet this month to review what steps to take next, she said.

Cardinal backs 30 percent pay hike

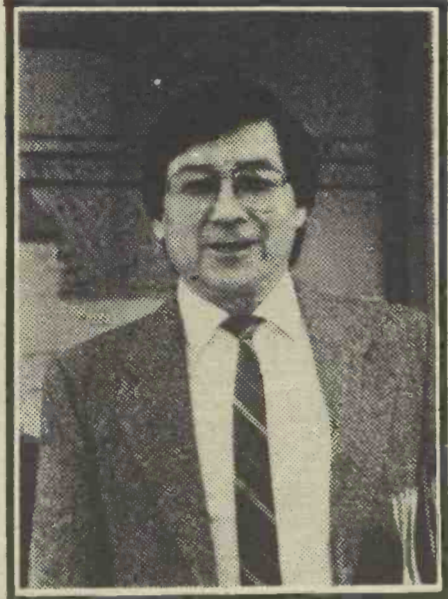
By DANA WAGG
Windspeaker Staff Writer
EDMONTON

Athabasca MLA Mike Cardinal says he'll take his 30 per cent pay hike, approved recently by an all-party legislative committee, without batting an eyelash.

"I sure the hell earn mine (salary)," he said when contacted by Windspeaker.

Cardinal said he decided "with no second thought" to take the increase being given to MLAs.

"In my particular case, I believe I earn my way and then some. If I went to a private corporation with my 35 years experience



MLA Mike Cardinal

and with the amount of effort I give, my salary would probably be double what I'm getting as an MLA," he declared.

The increase was approved Aug. 28, making Alberta MLAs the second-highest paid legislators in Canada, behind Quebec

MLAs.

The raise gives Alberta MLAs \$57,505 a year, up from \$44,322. About \$19,000 of that income is tax-free.

The raise is retroactive to April 1. It follows a 24 per cent raise last year.

Cardinal noted that when he ran for election, he promised to be a full-time MLA, making himself available to constituents 24 hours a day, seven-days-a-week.

He said he had to take a considerable pay cut when he was elected.

"But I thought regardless of the cut in salary I would challenge the position, do my best and work full-time."

Cardinal had been a socioeconomic advisor to

the province before being elected March 20.

"If an MLA is working full-time and doesn't have a second job then I believe it's justifiable. We work anywhere from 12 to 15 hours a day, normally six days a week and then I'm on call 24-hours-a-day.

"The people in my constituency will have to assess my performance and they'll have an opportunity in four years or so to determine if I'm worth that much money. If I'm not, they better kick me out," he said.

Realtor Pat Lemire, one of Cardinal's constituents, said he favored paying the Metis MLA "what he's worth" since he's full-time.

"But it's ridiculous there are those that have businesses on the side while they're in politics," said Lemire, who works at Century 21 in Athabasca.

Nursing Assistant Program

Begins January 15, 1990
Slave Lake Campus

The Alberta Vocational Centre - Lesser Slave Lake Campus is now accepting applications for the January 1990 intake of the Nursing Assistant Program. Now is the time to apply for this challenging and rewarding 10-month program. Successful graduates are eligible for registration as "Registered Nursing Assistants" with excellent employment opportunities.

Applicants must have a minimum Grade 12 academic standing - with a minimum of 50% in all Grade 12 subjects, or G.E.D.

Applications must be received by October 31, 1989. A high school transcript must accompany all applications.

To apply for the program, or for more information contact:

Students Services
Alberta Vocational Centre - Lesser Slave Lake
Slave Lake Campus
Slave Lake, AB T0G 2A0
Phone: (403) 849-7140

Alberta Vocational Centre
Lesser Slave Lake



Grouard Campus
Mission Street
Grouard, AB T0G 1C0
Tel. (403) 751-3915

Slave Lake Campus
Box 1280
Slave Lake, AB T0G 2A0
Tel. (403) 849-7160

"AWASIKAN"

A NATIVE HANDMADE DOLL EXHIBIT



September 5 to October 6, 1989
The Beaver House Gallery
3rd Floor
10158 - 103 Street
Edmonton, Alberta

Open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday to Friday

Handcrafted dolls, made by the winners of our recent competition, on display.

Artisans are:

Bertha Bird, Lavina Many Guns, Dale Mervyn, Flora Grandejambe, Mabel Grey, Hazel Ann Yakinneah, Nancy Bailey, Esther Van Patten, Sarah Burnstick, Steve Burnstick, and Emily Sewepagaham

Proudly presented by:

Alberta Indian Arts & Crafts Society
501, 10105 - 109 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
Phone: (403) 426-2048



Catch the Spirit

New Hours: Sept 1, 1989
6:00 a.m. - 9:00a.m. daily on CBC

Daily broadcasts--- up to the minute news and entertainment and much more.

- Edmonton and Area
- Northern Alberta
- Red Deer & Area

For more information call:
Ray Fox
P.O. Box 2250 Lac La Biche
Tel. 423-2800 Fax: 623-2811

Windspeaker

Windspeaker is published by the Aboriginal Multi-Media Society of Alberta (AMMSA) each Friday to provide information primarily to Native people of northern Alberta. Windspeaker was established in 1983 and is politically independent. Indexed in the Canadian Magazine Index and indexed on-line in the Canadian Business & Current Affairs Database and Canadian Periodical Index.

15001 - 112 Avenue Edmonton, Alberta T5M 2V6
(403) 455-2700 FAX: (403) 452-1428

Bert Crowfoot
General Manager
Gary Gee
Editor
Carol Russ
Finance manager

Viewpoint

Kehewin cutting the apron strings

It's sad a chief, who has ruled his band for 10 years, feels it necessary now that he's under siege to seek refuge in the Indian Act.

A leader of Treaty Indians in the late 1980s should be leading his people to the promised land not away from it.

Whether the actions of the dissidents at Kehewin are right or wrong, their words ring out loud and clear: "This is our reserve. It is not Indian Affairs' reserve."

But these heartfelt words do have a hollow sound. Everyone knows who calls the shots.

That's what makes some people, who are objecting to the reign of Gordon Gadwa, so angry.

They want to be masters in their own house, but are told by Indian Affairs firstly, they didn't meet the criteria for holding elections under band custom and secondly, they didn't meet the criteria for ousting a chief.

They can't seem to win.

Band members don't know the Indian Act — a double-edged sword if there ever was one — by chapter and verse but bureaucrats for Indian Affairs give every indication they know it so well they could recite it backwards, standing on their heads.

Curiously, the Indian Act doesn't appear to have an answer for Gadwa, who finds himself in the embarrassing position of being recognized by Canadian law as chief.

But he's scorned by a majority of band council members, who can carry on band business without him.

The seeds of democracy are alive on Kehewin.

Dissatisfied band members show no signs of backing off from their fight.

And nor should they, particularly if their allegation that Gadwa sat for years on information the reserve's request for band custom elections had been rejected by Indian Affairs.

That kind of stubborn resistance is a must for any reserve that wants to stand on its own feet and to govern its own affairs.

Independence is never won easily.

And every battle for independence does divide communities and families.

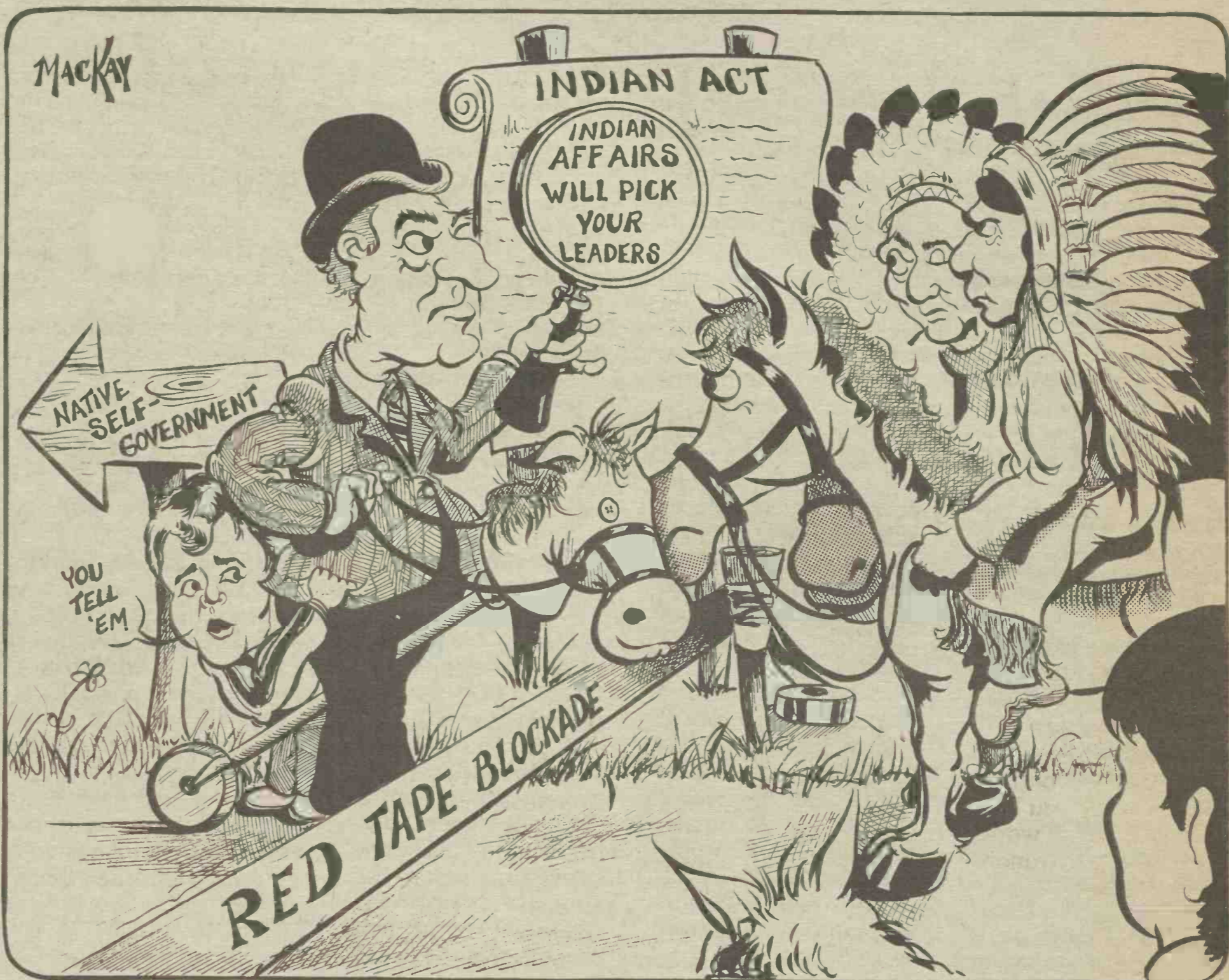
Fear that that will happen shouldn't stop any band from responsibly and aggressively pushing for independence.

For to back off is to be forever tied to the apron strings of the federal government and Indian Affairs, a department that's proving to be feisty in its dying days.

COPYRIGHT

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

Editorial Page



To be 'Indian' a struggle for many

Tansi, Ahnee and hello.

This summer is winding down. There's a chill in the air these mornings and on my frequent drives into the country I've noticed the hawks becoming more numerous and busy as they prepare themselves for the long flight to the south.

There are even the first sightings of leaves on the ground. Somewhere in this change of seasons I can imagine the children discovering that fallen leaves are one of the most enjoyable accessories to whatever games they might be inventing. Somewhere in this change of seasons I imagine the boy I used to be.

We used to get together on frosty autumn mornings and play Cowboys and Indians. Actually, it was Cowboys and Itchybums. My playmates then weren't all that creative when it came to cultural putdowns. Most of the time I was the only Itchybum. Those games were fun and almost always resulted in all of us sprawled in a mad tangle in a large pile of freshly fallen leaves.

As I got older it seemed to become more and more important to my playmates to discover exactly what kind of Itchybum I was. In those suburbs of Toronto and especially in those all-white neighborhoods no one had ever heard of the Ojibway.

So I became at various times a Sioux, a Cheyenne or an Apache. If you had to be an Itchybum, then at least you could be one that everyone had heard of.

My life changed at sixteen. I migrated to the streets of the cities and there suddenly were much



TOUCHING THE CIRCLE

By Richard Wagamese

harder names for me than just Itchybum. Suddenly Cowboys and Indians was for real.

Fortunately for me I had the opportunity to meet elders and other spiritually-centered people as a young adult. These people led me back to an appreciation of my culture, my heritage and myself. These days I am still in the process of discovering my Ojibwayness, my Indianness and finding out who Wagamese really is.

'I'm still in the process of discovering my Ojibwayness, my Indianness and who Wagamese really is'

One of the interesting things about those of us who have been rescued from cultural anonymity and re-introduced to our Indian selves is that we tend to become very upfront about it. Almost like born again Indians.

It becomes important for everyone to know what kind of Itchybums we are. We talk about our sweatlodge, our dancing, our singing and embarrass ourselves by attempting to speak our language. At least it was true in my case.

It seems that because we have found our way back to traditional values we tend to think of ourselves as traditional people.

A very wise elder once

said that there are three kinds of Indians. The traditional, the transitional and the non-practising.

Traditional Indians are rare. These are the ones who actively seek out and practise genuine traditional activities. These are the ones who know every

ceremony involved in the sweatlodge. The ones who know the prayer songs. Those who know and understand the processes involved in the gathering of the trees for

the sundance lodge. Those who live in a traditional and therefore sacred manner.

Transitional Indians are numerous. These are the ones who balance modern ways with any number of elements of their cultural tradition. They are the nurses, lawyers, journalists and bureaucrats who leave their offices to powwow on the weekends. Those working their way back from cultural alienation because of fostercare or adoption. Those who are returning after leaving it all behind for alcohol or drugs. Those seeking a return to themselves. Those actively rebuilding the fabric of our tribal societies.

Non-practising Indians are hard to count. By virtue of their invisibility it's difficult to determine how many there are.

These are the ones who have lost it completely. Those who have grown up in an all white world. Those who have the looks of an Indian but no working knowledge of what it means to actually BE an Indian.

They are also the ones who have walked away. Those who have chosen the ways of the white world over the ways of their people. Those who have displaced themselves.

This might sound a bit harsh to those of us who consider ourselves traditional. But it makes sense. The nice thing about it is that it doesn't have to remain the same. The transitional ones can always continue to make use of their elders and their teachings and work their way towards becoming traditional. Those who are non-practising can do the same because the very nature of our circle welcomes everyone who wishes to learn.

The summer is winding down. Together we move into the western portion of the Great Wheel. This is the time of introspection. The Looks Within Peace. We are perched on the edge of wisdom. We consider the nature of ourselves. We move forward. Itchybum. It has been and will continue to be an incredible journey. Where it will lead me I'm not sure but at least I have the knowledge these days of exactly what kind of Itchybum I am.

Until next week, Meegwetch.

Feature Backgrounder

Indigenous people gather at international conference Vision of hope inspires Duffield Indian

By Dana Wagg
Windspeaker Staff Writer
DUFFIELD, ALTA.

A Duffield Indian has just returned from an international conference held in Japan, where he joined with 2,000 other people to declare the 21st century — 'The century of hope'.

"I'm hopeful," there'll be changes, said Ed Burnstick, whose children and grandchildren will inherit the future.

"The way things are going worldwide there has to be a change of attitude," he said.

"There's some very sad stories and some very unfortunate circumstances for people in different parts of the world. When you look at things on the world scale, it makes you wonder where we're going."

Burnstick was in Japan for most of August taking in a number of mini-conferences, which were held as part of the People's Plan for the 21st Century.

"I think it'll take a little time for the people, who have organized it to set a plan of action, to take the next step to deal with the concerns," said Burnstick.

"A lot of the governments aren't concerned about what's going to happen in the future. They're only concerned with what's going on now and how best to use the profits (from development) for their use," Burnstick said.

As well as dealing with the concerns of Indigenous people, their plan for the future dealt with environmental, agricultural and women's issues.

"It was a tight schedule travelling, talking to people, steering meetings, attending workshops and

staying in Japanese homes," he said.

As a board member of the International Indian Treaty Council, Burnstick focused on the week-long international indigenous peoples' conference held at Hokkaido, the northernmost Japanese island. It's home to the Ainu, an Aboriginal people conquered by the Japanese in the year 1200.

He was one of 30 delegates from around the world attending that session. Others came from Mexico, the U.S.S.R., Brazil, Malaysia and India.

Burnstick also took part in a conference on peace at Okinawa in southern Japan, a cultural festival at Fukuoka and the general gathering at Minamata, where thousands of people have been poisoned by the mercury pollution of Chisso corporation. He met some of the victims.

He also participated in a live six-hour long national telecast on the environment.

"I didn't know it was going to be live until five minutes after it started," he chuckles. "It caught me offguard."

The International Indian Treaty Council was formed in 1974 in South Dakota to bring Indigenous issues to the attention of the world.

Burnstick is the only Canadian representative on the council.

A number of declarations and resolutions came out of the conference.

"Oppressed people have a natural and universal right to criticize, oppose, or prevent the implementation of decisions affecting their lives, no matter where those decisions are made," says the Minamata declaration.

Delegates to the Indigenous People's Conference approved resolutions calling on the Canadian and U.S. governments to allow Natives to have self-government and to honor existing agreements and treaties with them.



Above: Ainu women in traditional costume in one of the ceremonies held before the first Ainu windjammer (below right) is launched in 200 years. The action is prohibited by an archaic Japanese law.

Photos Courtesy of Ed Burnstick



Ed Burnstick addresses a gathering at a cultural evening during his stay in Japan.



Letter to the Editor

Cradleboard a gift from Great Spirit

Dear Editor:
By looking to our traditional ways you'll see the rising sun for our children tomorrow.

Our forefathers ingeniously designed and constructed the cradle board. This multi-purpose piece of baby furniture's consid-

ered a gift from the Great Spirit, for this Indian creation can be re-introduced teaching our ancestral ways the cradle board is a

crib, stroller, playpen, and carseat.

Children too, are gifts from the Great Spirit, when a child was born, traditionally parents or grandparents would make their child the most beautiful cradle boards as a sign of respect for these gifts, and show their pride and great love for their children.

When the cradleboard was made, our elders considered how and infant would feel coming into the world. So to help the babies intergrate to our Mother Earth, the board acts as her womb, being a safe, snug and secure place.

This provided all children with a solid foundation, which in turn gives a more serene, safer and healthier environment to grow up in.

Adelard and Lise Jacko

Windspeaker welcomes your opinion

Windspeaker welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include the name, address and telephone number of the writer. We will not print unsigned letters unless there is a good reason for withholding your name and even then the editor must know the identity of the writer.



STAFF

- Jeff Morrow
Reporter
- Dana Wagg
Reporter
- Jeanne Lepine
Community Reporter
- Real Pelchat
Layout Artist
- Joe Redcrow
Cree Syllabic Translator

AMMSA BOARD

- Fred Didzena
President
- Noel McNaughton
Vice-President
- Chester Cunningham
Treasurer
- June Fleming
Secretary
- Leona Shandruk
Rosemary Willier
Carol Wilson

SUBSCRIPTIONS

CANADA \$20 - FOREIGN \$30 Send cheque or money order payable to Windspeaker and be sure to include your name, address and postal code. Please notify us by telephone or in writing if you have a change of address.

ADVERTISING SALESPEOPLE:

- Mel Miller
- Ron Louis
- John Glennon

Advertising copy must be received no later than Friday noon to guarantee publication in the next issue. To advertise call 455-2700.

MEMBERSHIPS

Native American Press Association (NAPA)
National Aboriginal Communications Society (NACS)
SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 2177

Community News

School's back... for kids and adults

Hi! I have to tell you what happened to me in class last week.

We have a new instructor at the Columbia Broadcasting Academy, Lynn Wood. She teaches us the pros and cons of writing commercials, both for radio and television.

Of course, all of us students wanted to give her a good impression on her first day.

The morning she was to arrive everyone was sitting in their chairs and I walked in. No teacher!

Like the class idiot, I jokingly said, "Good morning class, let's begin with," and the stupid table I was leaning on fell apart!

The table fell, I fell, and everyone laughed. I turned around and there was the instructor, standing over me. Needless to say she didn't find anything funny. Totally embarrassed!

As an adult, I thought, "yeah it was stupid of me, acting like a kid. But what the heck. Sometimes you got to do something crazy to break up the boredom of five hours of classroom time with so many creative minds flying around. Could drive you nuts!"

School days, school days, good old golden rule days!

Come to think of it, school days have arrived. Bet a lot of you parents out there are sure sad, huh? I mean no more time to spend every day with your little darlings. Must break your hearts. Now instead of seeing them



Droppin' In

By Rocky Woodward

constantly, from morning to night, they'll be gone all day. Aw.

Remember, the babies rule! If it wasn't for the babies, none of us would be here. Hug them closely as you push them out the door. Blow them a kiss from the window as you watch them march proudly off to school. And once they're out of sight...Party!

EDMONTON: Parents love to brag about their children and it's my turn. I want the world to know that T.J. WOODWARD won the Edmonton Journal 1989 Boys and Girls Golf Tournament in his age group (14) August 28-30. His low gross score for the two-day event was 59, after 18 holes of golf. Congratulations T.J.!

He's just a chip off the old block. Get it? Chip? Parents! If you have something special that your child has accomplished and I do mean anything, even if it's remotely special, please call DROPPIN' IN at 455-2700. Share it with the whole world!

PONOKA: In Droppin' In's book, this young cowboy was the star and main attraction at the Buffalo Ranch Rodeo held on the Labour Day weekend.

Tyrell "Moosehide" Chalifoux is king of the Mutton Bustin (Sheep Riding) event!

Tyrell really went for a ride. His dad, Lloyd Chalifoux says that Tyrell is strong as a moose. He proved it after having his head smashed against the rodeo corral and then having the sheep return only to run over him.

But wouldn't you know it. Tyrell beat the clock and won the event with a 79!

LOUIS BULL: Sorry I couldn't make the Louis Bull Labour Day Rodeo, but I have a good excuse. Over the long weekend I was busy covering the Panee North American Indian Classic rodeo.

Doris Roasting, thank you very much for phoning Droppin' In with the stats on the rodeo. Below are the winners.

In steer riding, Louis Bull favorite, Jonathan Bull won a saddle and the bull riding event went to Colin Willier.

Team roping champions are Marvin and Carter Yellowbird, and the bareback went to Paddle Prairie cowboy Kenton Randle. Calf roping was won by Morley cowboy, Lawrence Crawler and Clyde Roasting captured the saddle bronc championship. In the senior barrel racing event, Bonnie Crawler from Morley, Alberta took first place and in the junior event, it was Jody Strongman. Samson band member, Andy Okimaw won the junior steer riding event.

All around cowboy for the Louis Bull Rodeo, was Samson Band member, Brian Crane. Crane competed in the bareback and team roping events.

All of the winners received saddles, while runners-up received silver buckles.

Stock for the rodeo was supplied by the Roasting Rodeo Company.

Lots of rodeo news in this edition. As all US Native cowboys know the rodeo season is coming to an end and the finals, beginning shortly, should be a good one.

HOBBEEMA: It's back to school week, so why don't we feature our little sweethearts!

This cute little cowboy goes by the handle of Jimmy Joe Johnson. See how he holds his lariat. Proves he's a pro already at two and a half years old.

DROPPIN' IN: It's been a long weekend and a very short week. So I'm outta here! See Ya all and have a great weekend, ya hear!



NATIONAL FILM BOARD, Special Screenings of Aboriginal Films, beginning Sept. 6, every Wednesday at noon, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; N.F.B. Theatre, 120 Canada Place, 9700 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.

UNITED TRIBES INTERNATIONAL POWWOW, Sept. 7 - 10, Bismarck, North Dakota; United Tribes Indian Art Expo, National Miss Indian America Pageant; Contact Jess Clairmont or Letitia Stewart (701) 255-3285 Ext. 217.

C.N.F.C. MEMBERSHIP PICNIC POTLUCK STYLE, Sept. 8 at 5 pm, Laurier Park (134 St. and Buena Vista Rd.) Site 2; everyone welcome, centre will supply hamburgers & hotdogs, everyone is asked to contribute something for the picnic; to register call Ann at 452-7811.

C.N.F.C. SOBER DANCE, Saturday, Sept. 9, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Westmount Community Centre, 10978 - 127 Street; music by Rodney Sutherland & Country Pride; for more info., call Georgina at 452-7811.

COLD LAKE FIRST NATIONS SPORTS DAY, Sept. 8 - 10, men's fastball (12 teams only), ladies fastball (8 teams or more), prize money depending on entries, pony, chariot and chuckwagon racing, dance Saturday night; for more info. contact Fred Scanie (594-3112), John Janvier (639-2456) or Randy Metchewais (594-7183).

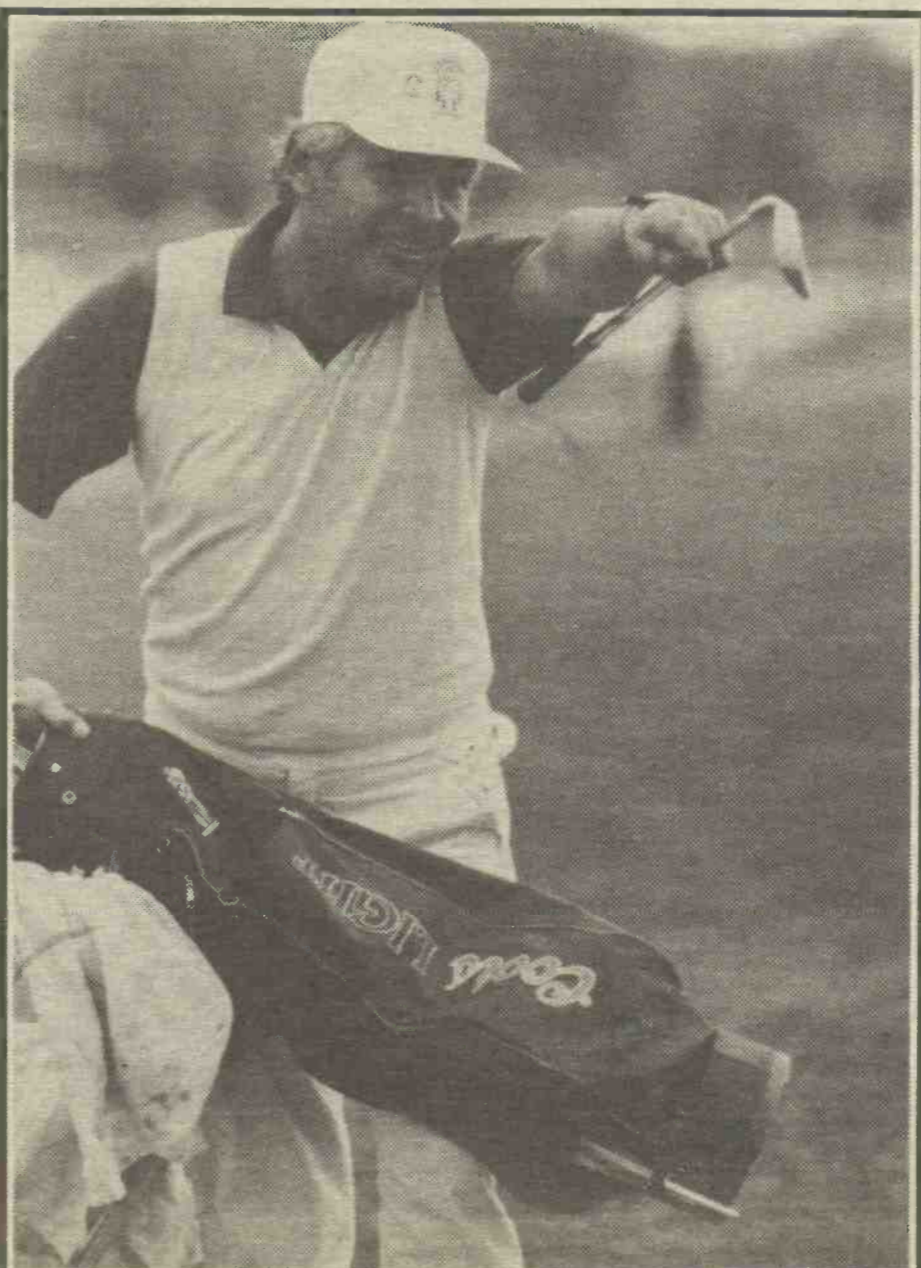
EDMONTON A'S LAST HOORAH BALL TOURNAMENT, Sept. 9 & 10; Ellerslie Diamonds; mixed Co-ed A & B Fastpitch, prizes, for more info. contact Hank or Noel at 478-9427 (leave message).

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOCKEY REGISTRATION, Sept. 12 & 13 between 7 & 9 pm; Anunciation Parish, 9420-163 street, Edmonton; for more info. call Brian Toker (489-3248) or John Columbina at (447-4279).

1989 N.I.A.A. SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS, Sept. 15 - 17, Albuquerque, New Mexico; contact Pete Homer at (505)275-7484.

FRIENDSHIP BINGOS, every Tuesday and beginning

Indian Country Community Events



Ernie Cardinal at the Bob Kootenay Memorial Tournament

Sept. 16, every Saturday, High Level Friendship Centre; proceeds to go towards equipment for the centre.

INDIAN SUMMER WORLD FESTIVAL OF ABORIGINAL MOTION PICTURES, Sept. 20 - 24 1989; Pincher Creek, Alberta: For more info. call (403) 627-4813.

A WORKING CONFERENCE ON INDIAN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, Sept. 26, 27, & 28, Edmonton Inn, Edmonton; sponsored by Alberta Indian Economic Developers; for more info. call 428-6731

MASKWACHEES CULTURAL COLLEGE GRADUATION, SEPT. 30 at 3:30 pm; Peter Bull Memorial Centre; dinner at 6 pm and dance at 9 pm at Panee Agriplex; for more info. call Rosella Ward at (585-3925).

SLAVE LAKE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE 'CULTURAL DAZE' SEPT. 29 - OCT. 1, for more info. contact Carol at 849-3039

14th ANNUAL BOWDEN INDIAN DAYS, Oct. 1, Bowden Institution, Calgary; hosted by the Native Brotherhood Society; traditional, fancy and grass dancing - Seniors and juniors; cash prizes; for more info. call Pat Harley, 227-3391 (ext. 352).

NATIVE LEFTHANDED GOLF TOURNAMENT, Oct 7, 1989. Wolf Creek golf course. Entry fee \$65.00 includes; green fees, golf cart and steak. For more info. contact John Fletcher at 435-4424 or Ryan Vold at 793-6050.

THE NATIVE PERSPECTIVE/CFWE OPEN HOUSE; Sept. 22 at the Aboriginal Multi-Media Society of Alberta boardroom (15001-112 Ave. Edmonton) 9 am - 12 pm; news conference at 10 am with CFWE live broadcast, ribbon cutting and refreshments; for more info. call (403) 455-2700.

AMERICAN INDIAN DANCE THEATRE Oct. 10, 1989. 8pm: Calgary Centre for Performing Arts: for ticket info call 294-7472. For group sales call Tina Nelson at 294-7455

BERT CROWFOOT, WINDSPEAKER

Provincial News

Child advocate pushes rights of children

Predicts system will be more flexible

By Jeff Morrow
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

The controversial Child Welfare Act will be given a new interpretation, says a recently-appointed social service children's advocate.

Bernd Walter, who was named to the government-appointed post of children's advocate last week, says a new system will soon be in place to define the role of the province when placing children with foster families.

Under the province's new Child Welfare Act amendments, the children's advocate will investigate or review individual cases at the request of the child, the social services department, or any other interested parties.

As advocate, Walter is required to make periodic

reports to John Oldring, minister of family social services.

New legislative amendments will allow private, non-profit adoption agencies to place children in foster homes. They will be subject to licensing requirements by Alberta Social Services.

The agency may place a child with a pre-screened, approved adoptive home once the relinquishing parents agree. The relinquishing parents can even be involved in the choice of foster home.

Alberta Social Services will ensure that consent for adoption will be given "freely, voluntarily, and without coercion of inducement."

A forceful entry amendment permits the department to apprehend a child from their home using force if the child appears to

be in danger.

Band representatives will now be able to apply for voluntary disclosure of adoption information in the name of treaty children whose biological parents are dead or can not be contacted.

The most important change to the act, according to Walter, is the mechanism which allows the children to control their own well being.

Walter said it will be dictated by those who are the most qualified to make the system work—children themselves.

The province is eliminating the children's guardian because it wasn't meeting the needs of children in this province, he said.

"We will now focus on the needs, rights and preferences of the children," he said.

"We will now imple-



ment policy according to the individual needs of the children," promised Walter.

As the children's advocate, Walter, 42, will focus on the needs of children who are wards of the province.

In the past, he says, the children's guardian was making decisions to place children in foster homes or return them to their natural parents without any consultation from the children involved.

He says a repatriation dilemma has caused the department difficulty.

"The child welfare act was unclear in this area. It needed to be changed," he says.

"I don't see the role as advocating for one side or the other. I wouldn't side with either foster parents or the Native groups. It's serious stuff and we've got to avoid some of the problems of the past."

Walter will be responsible for talking with all the parties involved before any action is taken to displace the children.

He also says he wants to make the children's advocate more accessible to Native communities so that everyone will become more involved in the welfare of children.

Dene referendum postponed to Sept. 15

By Dana Wagg
Windspeaker Staff Writer

ASSUMPTION, ALTA.

The Dene Tha' referendum on the leadership of Chief Harry Chonkolay has again been postponed.

Scheduled for Sept. 7, the referendum was abruptly cancelled when electoral officer Roy Meneen, from the Tall Cree Band, failed to show up, said an Assumption band office worker, who refused to give his name.

"People were showing up to vote and there was nobody there," he said, admitting it was very frustrating.

The band council held an emergency meeting in

the morning and decided to reschedule the referendum to Sept. 15. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Members will be asked a simple question: whether they want a new chief or whether they want the 81-year-old Chonkolay, who has been chief since 1938.

The worker believes there is about 1,000 eligible voters on the three reserves that comprise the Dene' band: Bushe River, Assumption and Meander River.

Band councillor Warren Daneis, who is co-ordinating the referendum was unavailable for comment.

The referendum had been originally scheduled for Aug. 3, but was postponed after the tragic



deaths of two band members. Chonkolay, the recipient of the Order of Canada, was elected as chief for life.

BAND MANAGER CHIPEWYAN INDIAN BAND FORT CHIPEWYAN, ALBERTA

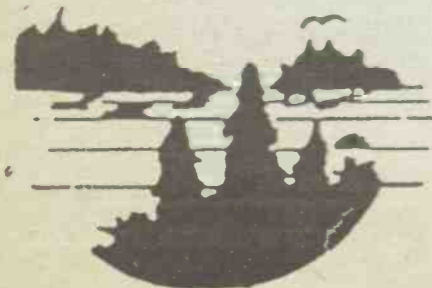
We are seeking an experienced manager who can maintain the momentum towards self-sufficiency and top quality for our administration. The successful candidate must be willing to relocate to Fort Chipewyan; be skilled in office procedures, inventory control and planning; be committed to staff training and be able to communicate with most everyone. Duties include: planning annual budgets; interacting with an advising Chief and Council on rapidly-developing issues. The successful candidate should have a good knowledge of planning and staff development.

This is a very challenging position. Interested candidates should submit resume with three references as to suitability and experience to:

Athabasca Chipewyan Band 201
P.O. Box 366
Fort Chipewyan, Alberta T0P 1B0

**ATHABASCA
CHIPEWYAN
BAND 201**

P.O. BOX 366, FORT CHIPEWYAN, ALBERTA T0P 1B0 697-3730



NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF FORT MCMURRAY

In the matter of the Estate of Fred Courteoreille, late of the town of Fort Chipewyan, in the Province of Alberta, who died on March 14, 1988.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the above named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of September, A.D. 1989, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

Leonard (Tony) Mandamin
Barrister and Solicitor
Box 91, R.R. 1, Site 2
Winterburn, Alberta T0E 2N0

Native Teacher Aide Home-School/Liaison Worker

A person is required for assignment to Falun and Lakedell Elementary Schools and to Pigeon Lake Regional Junior-Senior High School.

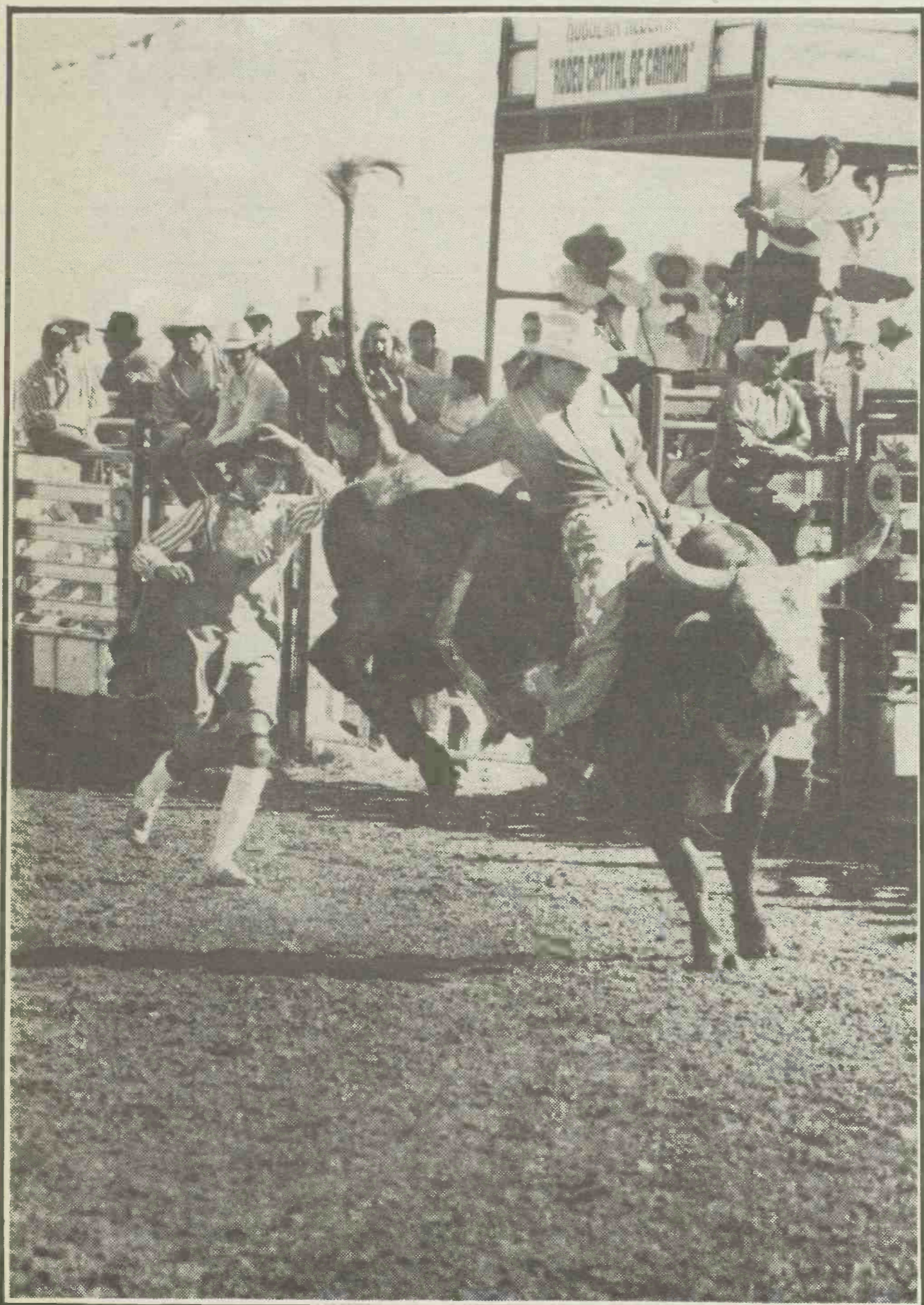
Duties include direct assistance to Native students in classrooms, planning cultural activities, and liaison with Native families.

Post secondary training and/or experience working with Native students is required. Fluency in Cree would be an asset.

Salary will be in accordance with the present C.U.P.E. Collective Agreement.

Please send resume to:

Mr. W.C. McCarthy
Superintendent of Schools
County of Wetaskiwin No. 10
Box 6960
Wetaskiwin, Alberta, T9A 2G5



The rides were wild at the Panee Indian Classic Rodeo. On the last day three bull riders were slightly injured.

NORTH AMERICAN

INDIAN

RODEO

CLASSIC

Photographs
By Rocky
Woodward

Cowboys thrill crowds w

By Rocky Woodward
Windspeaker Correspondent

HOB BEMA

In all the years I have attended rodeos, I had never witnessed a standing ovation for a cowboy.

But this year it was different.

For eight seconds, Hobbema's Benji Buffalo had the huge crowd at the Panee North American Indian Rodeo Classic standing in their seats as he rode a bull named "Catmando" to a rousing 90 point finish and a first place win in the bull-riding event.

The rodeo, held at Hobbema from September 1-4, brought together many of the finest rodeo performers in North America.

World champion team ropers Dick Powell and Sam Bird put on a terrific show of team work but settled for second place with a time of 6.5 and 6.4 seconds.

Bird joined up with another well-known cowboy on the circuit, Spike Guardipee, to win the event with times of 6.5 and 6.1 seconds.

Jim Gladstone, who won the 1977 world calf-roping champion in Oklahoma City, also captured the crowds attention but a late rope by heeler Evans Daychief, put the two cowboys in third place with times of 7.0 and 7.9.

Over 30 team ropers entered their names in the event that saw only 10 of

them vie for top honors on the last day of the rodeo.

Lewis Littlebear, the leader in the Indian Rodeo Cowboys Association (IRCA) saddle bronc standings, bucked his way to first place winning a saddle (donated by Texaco Esso Resources) and a silver buckle for his effort.

"I would like to thank everyone here and the people of Hobbema for hosting such a fine rodeo. See you all at the IRCA rodeo in Standoff," waved Littlebear, who comes from the Blood reserve.

In the bareback event, Paddle Prairie cowboy Kenton Randle, not only won a saddle at the Panee, but just a few hours earlier that day he won the bareback competition at the Louis Bull Labor Day Rodeo.

"That's two saddles in one day. It has to be the best day in my career as a bronc rider," beamed Randle.

In steer wrestling, challenging the clock can put a lot of pressure on a cowboy and it did on the last day. Of seven cowboys who made it to the final round, only Shane Littlebear and Robert Bruisedhead, both of Standoff, Alberta, came in with a time. In the end, though, it was Bruisedhead who came up the winner with a time of 5.8 seconds to Littlebear's 9.1.

Levi Blackwater Sr. has been on the rodeo circuit for many years, but going into the final round in calf

roping, a young cowboy from Standoff, Slim Creighton, put the pressure on Blackwater and slipped ahead of him with a 9.0 seconds to Blackwater's 9.1 seconds.

But, in the end it was Blackwater by one tenth of a second over Creighton, 18.6 to 18.7.

In the ladies barrel racing, Browning, Montana's Shelly Matthews picked up the first place silver buckle award, crossing the finish line in 17.99 seconds.

Chantelle Daychief, just off a win at the Buffalo Ranch Rodeo, settled for second place with an even 18 seconds.

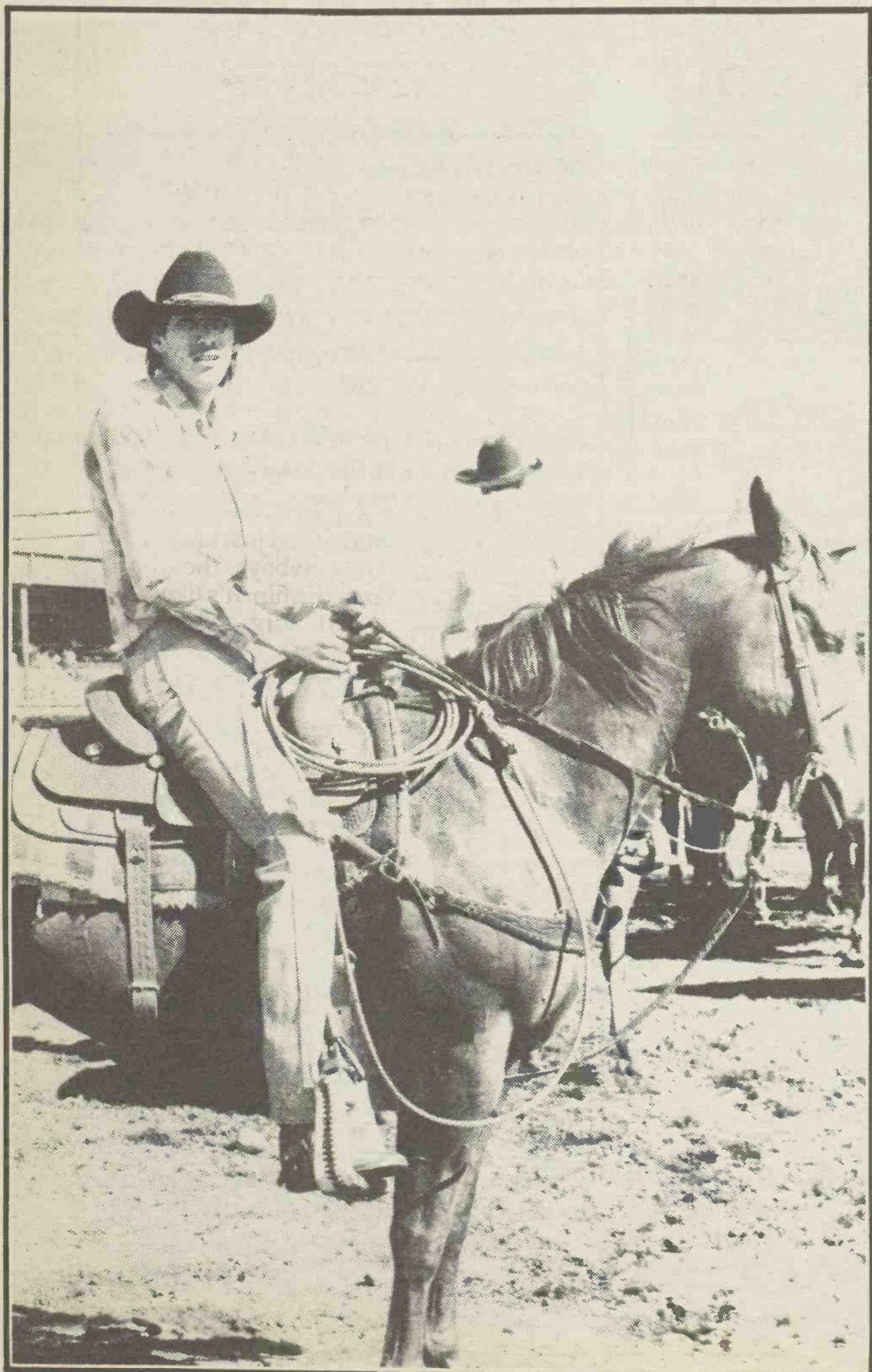
For awhile in the bull riding event, cowboys were being tossed everywhere.

Goodfish Lake bull rider Eugene Jackson was the first to go. However, he managed to hang on for the bell and received a 79. Jackson was flipped about the rodeo arena when his hand became caught on the belly rope tied around the bull. Smart work by bull-fighter Herb Chisem, kept the bull busy until Jackson could free himself.

Other cowboys that received injuries (minor) while competing were Reid Reagan and Dallas Youngpine.

Jackson is the leading bull rider on the NANCA (Northern Alberta Native Cowboy Association) circuit.

Rodeo stock was supplied by the Vold Rodeo Company.

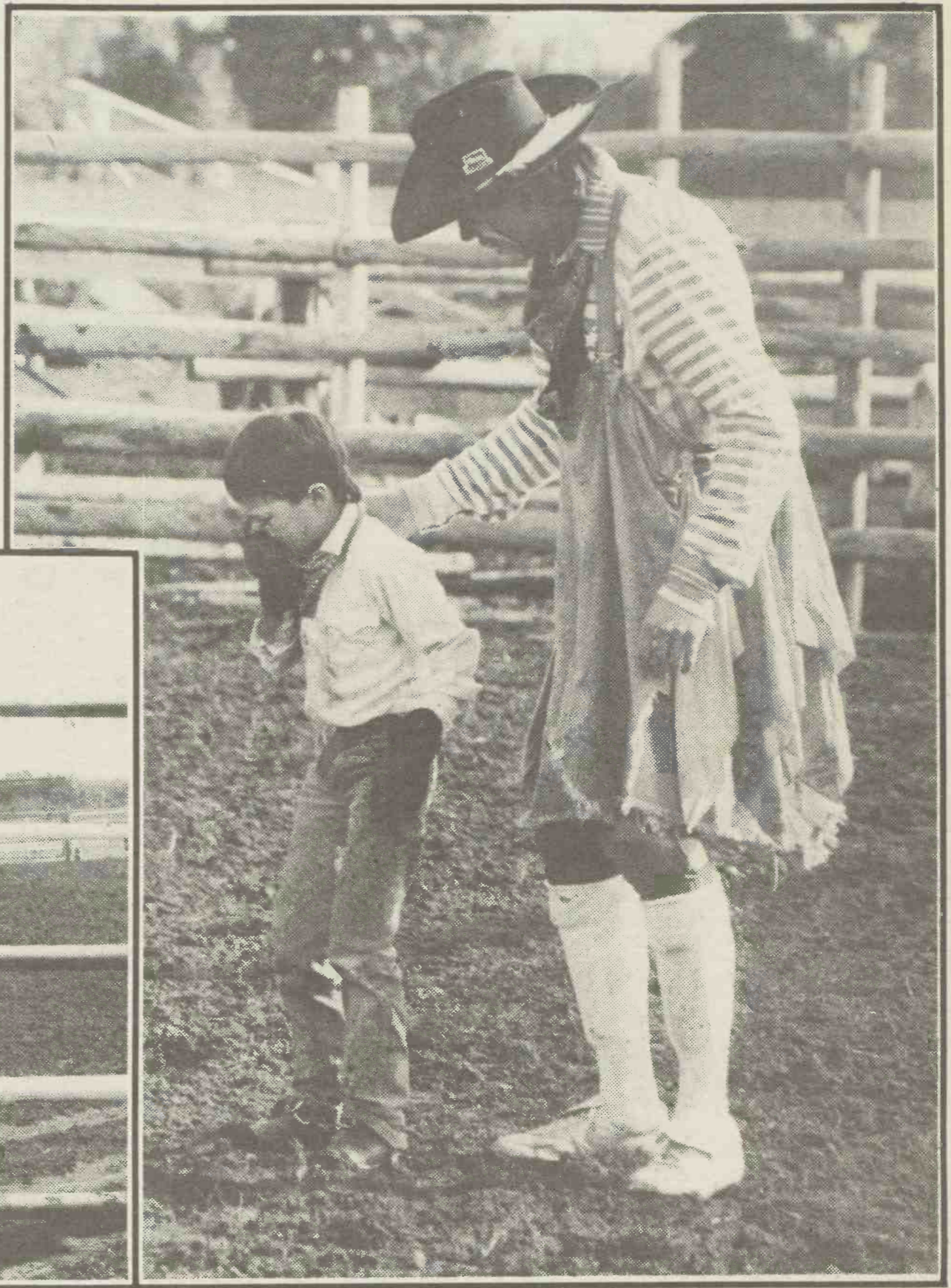


"Rodeos are my life," says cowboy Slim Creighton

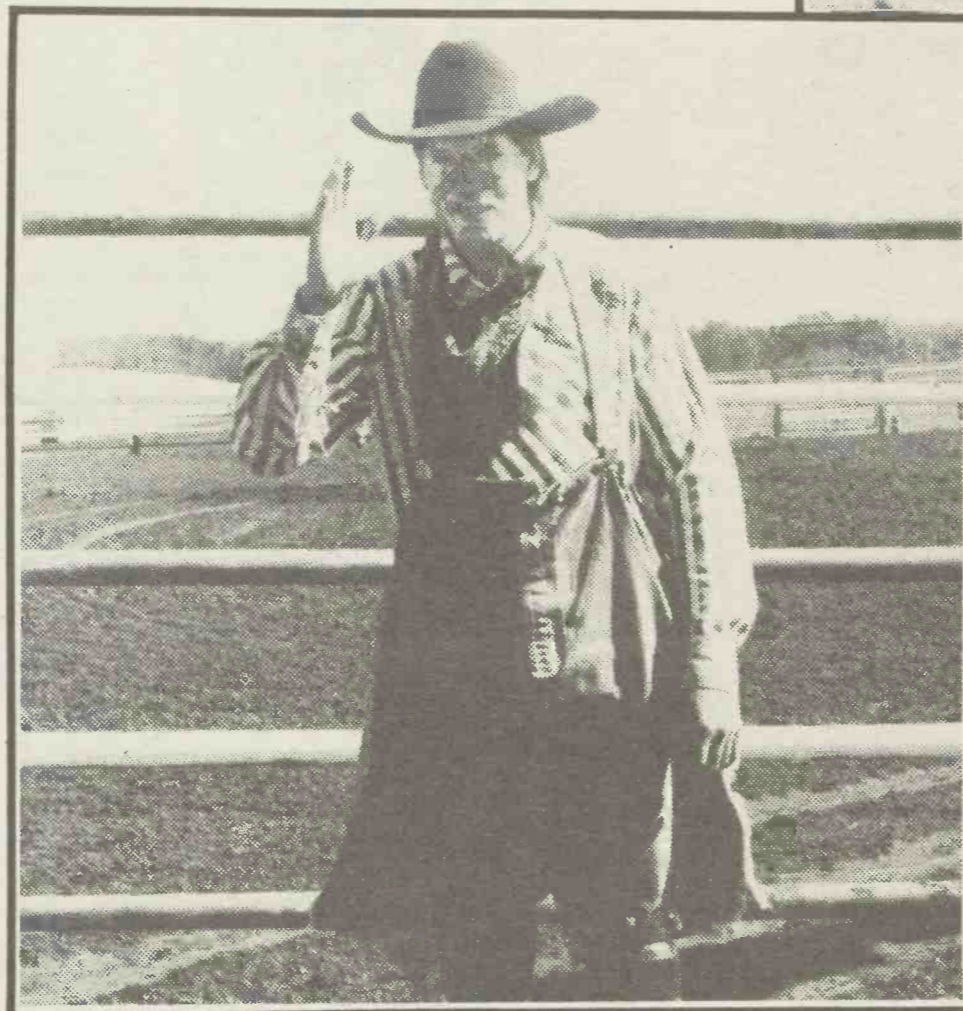


Paddle the Ind won in

AMERICAN DIAN DEO ASSIC



A young mutton buster is consoled



Herb Chisem's humor sees him through the bull-riding events

nds with electric rides

Bull fighter wins respect of cowboys, audience

By Rocky Woodward
Windspeaker Correspondent

HOBBEEMA

Rodeo bullfighter Herb Chisem often needs to keep his sense of humor.

After all, he is usually staring down the face of an angry bull on most weekends as a professional rodeo clown.

Chisem's job is to make sure cowboys competing in bull riding events get hurt. If a cowboy finds himself in trouble, it is Chisem's job to see that the bull's attention is drawn away from the cowboy until he can escape to safety.

It's not an easy job. In fact it's a dangerous occupation but like Chisem says, someone has to do it.

Chisem loves his role as the cowboys' protector.

He takes pride in his job and also the fact that he is the only Native bullfighter in Canada to hold a professional bullfighter's card.

Chisem, originally from the Saddle Lake Reserve, grew up in the town of Two Hills.

His grandfather,

Ralph Steinhauer, is a former Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.

For approximately six years, Chisem has been attending to the safety of bull riders, both on the professional and amateur rodeo circuit.

He agrees that part of his job as a rodeo clown is to entertain the crowd while a bull rider is preparing himself for his ride.

At the North American Indian Rodeo Classic and the Buffalo Ranch Rodeo, Chisem had no problem keeping the crowd laughing. With the rodeo announcer who acts as his straight man, Chisem was great.

"Quit blowing that horn!" Chisem hollered to the rodeo announcer.

"But I have to. When an event is over the cowboy riding needs to know that," the announcer hollers back.

"But it bothers me. Everytime I hear the horn it reminds me of the trucker who took off with my wife," Chisem again hollers.

"Oh! I see, when you hear the horn it makes you sad. You must miss her a great deal," the announcer says sympathetically.

"No! Every time I hear a horn I think he's bringing her back!" Chisem answers to the roar of the crowd.

Rodeo is in Chisem's blood and he says he would not trade it away for anything.

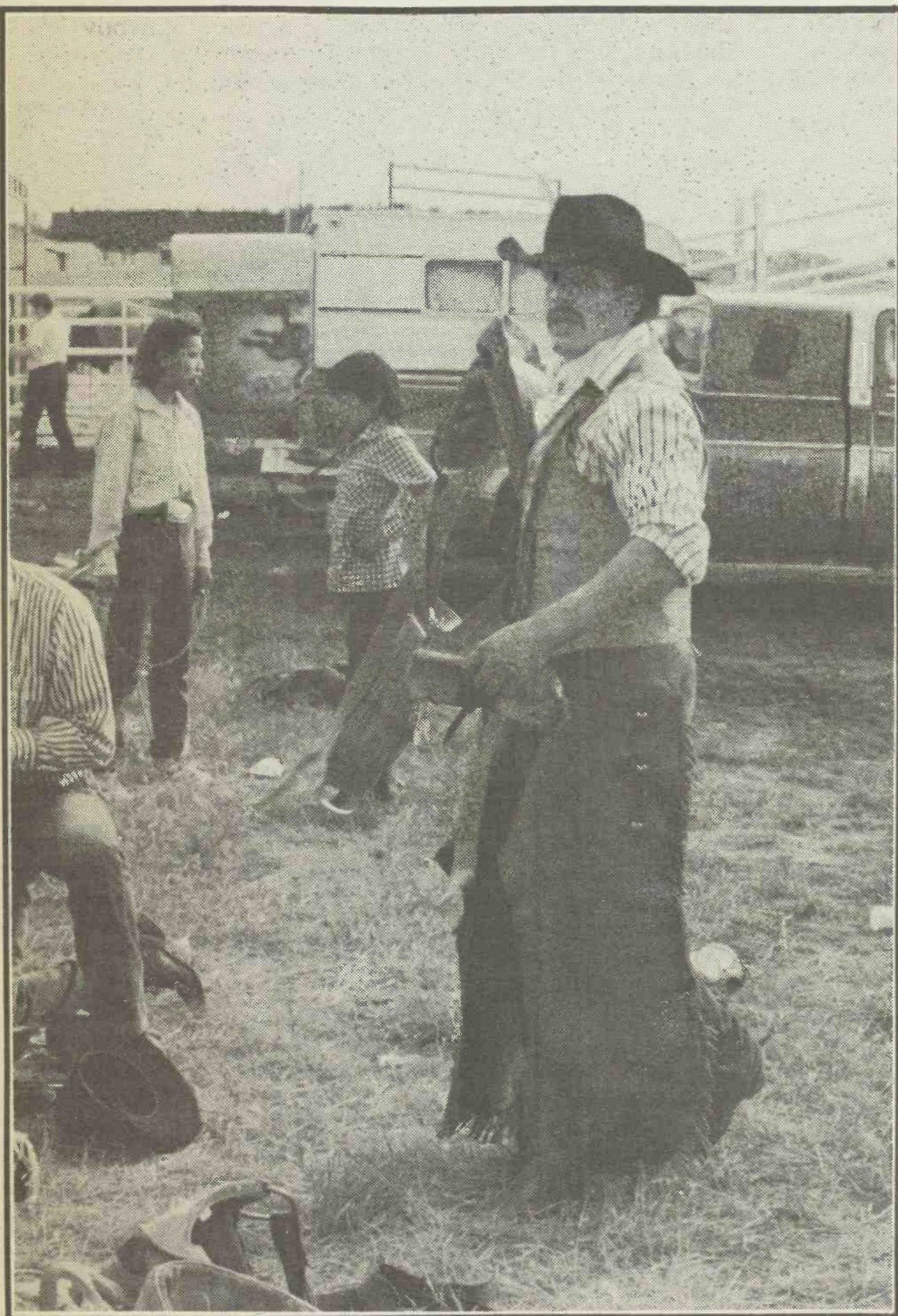
"It's a good life. As long as you keep your wits about you, you'll never get hurt. I love the travel from rodeo to rodeo and just knowing the cowboys, the companionship. It's like one great big family," Chisem said.

Chisem says he will stay on the rodeo circuit for most of the winter.

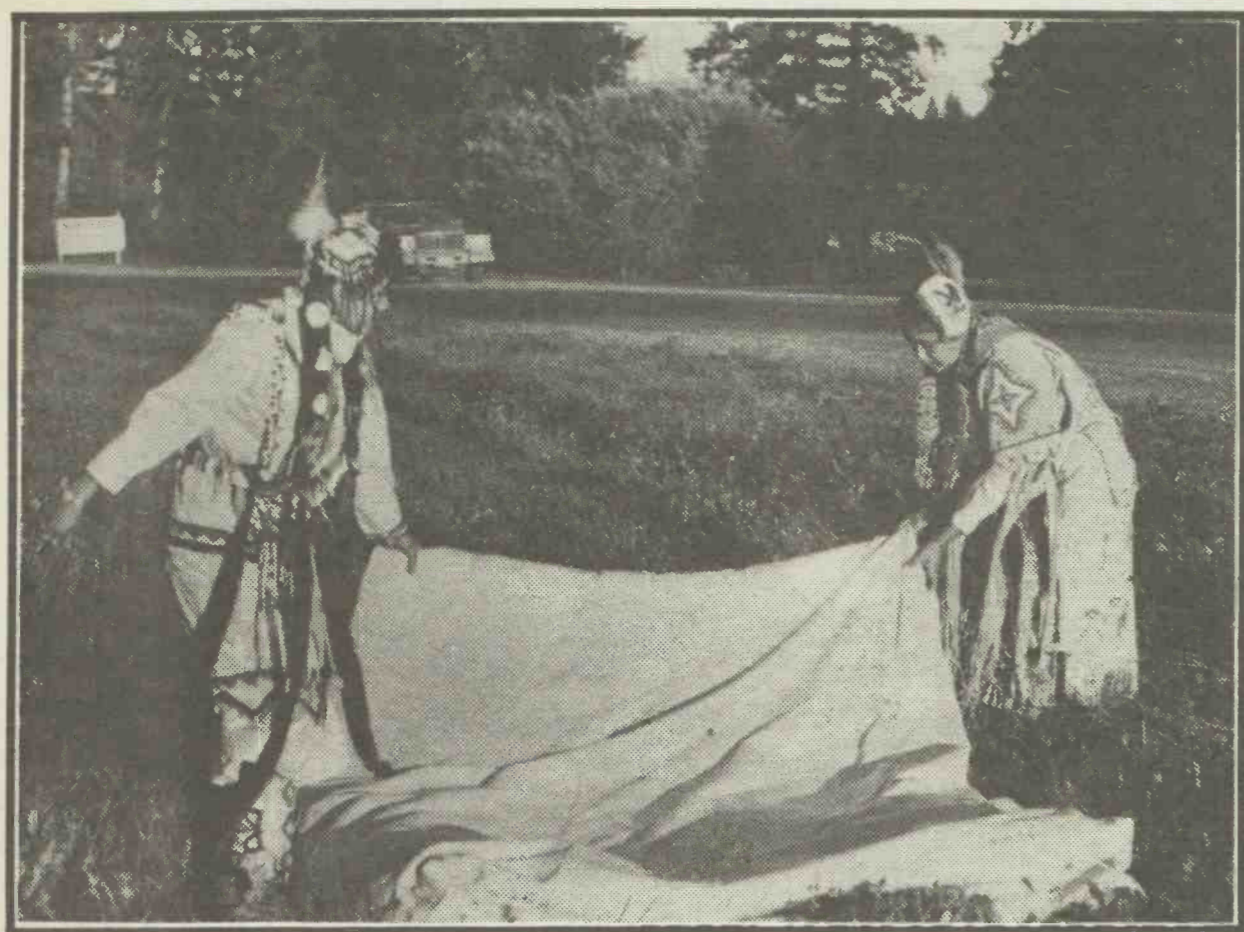
From Grande Prairie to Standoff and into the States, Chisem looks forward to the rodeos, including one of his favorites, the Hobbema Panee Christmas Rodeo.

"Just look around when you're at a rodeo, no doubt you'll see me there," he says with a grin.

Herb Chisem. Behind the painted face and all the joking around, every cowboy knows there's a bullfighter they can rely on when the chips are down.

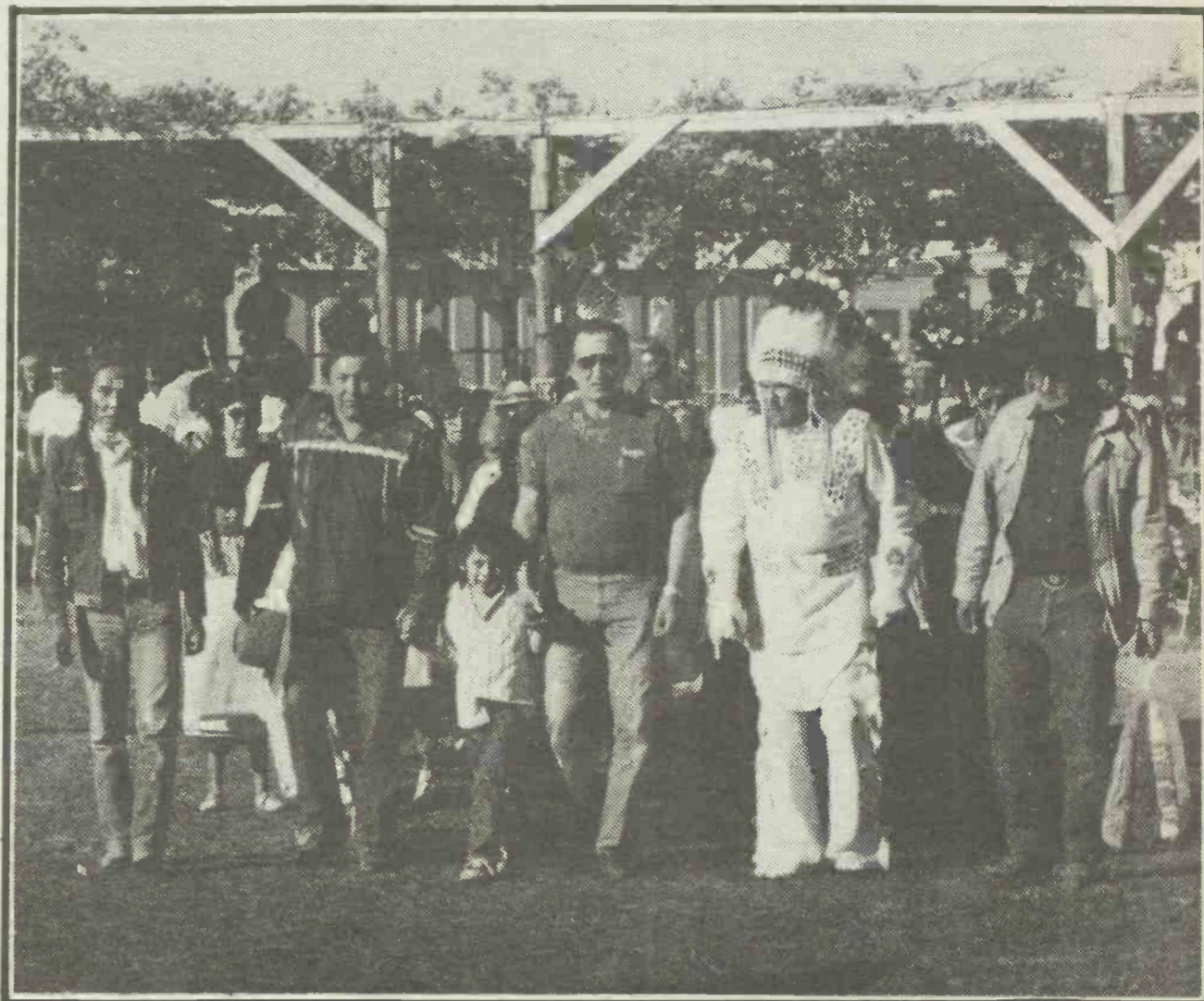


Paddle Prairie's Kenton Randle won two saddles — Louis Bull and the Indian Classic — on the Labor Day weekend at Hobbema. He won in the bareback event.



Shannon and Carmen Martineau fold their teepee

BERT CROWFOOT, WINDSPEAKER



Chief Howard Mustus was honored for 10 years of service. Here he walks with (left to right) band councillors Francis Alexis, Roderick Alexis, Don Alexis and Ben Alexis

PHOTO CREDIT, ISABELLE KOOTENAY

11th Annual Assiniboine Cultural Celebration



BERT CROWFOOT, WINDSPEAKER

Samantha Alexis is well-prepared, having three tape players, to record a song

By Bert Crowfoot
Windspeaker Staff Writer
ALEXIS, ALTA.

Alexis Band's 11th Annual Assiniboine Cultural Celebration was a huge success on Sept. 2-3, attracting over 400 registered dancers.

Bad weather threatened the event. But while it rained slightly on Saturday morning, with the prayers of a lot of people, the sun came out and the powwow went off without a hitch.

On Sunday afternoon, the Alexis Band paid tribute to Chief Howard Mustus, honoring him for his dedication to the people

and for more than ten years of service.

"The elders and people really appreciate his leadership," said Isabel Kootenay, a band member.

Treaty Six Vice President Percy Potts read a tribute to Chief Mustus, saying that he was "a warrior of yesterday, today and tomorrow."

In the end, it was modern technology that made the event all possible.

On a week's notice, powwow organizers decided to reschedule their powwow and sports day, which in past years has been held during the second weekend of July.

When bad weather

cancelled that outing, the celebrations were rescheduled to the Thanksgiving weekend. And, just in case, it was decided the indoor arena at Enoch reserve would be the venue.

But after rumours that the popular Bismarck, North Dakota Powwow was moved back a week to the weekend of September 8-9 and that a powwow in Morley had been cancelled, band members jumped for the chance to hold it on the Labor Day weekend.

Powwow organizer Dan Alexis says since there were no powwows at all in Alberta last weekend, powwow organizers held a ten-minute meeting and

made a quick decision.

Notices were made and faxed out to band offices across Western Canada. The radio station CFCW broadcast the announcement.

"Fifteen minutes after the notices were sent out, the Sioux - Assiniboine Juniors from Portage La Prairie, Manitoba responded by fax and inquired about being the host drum," said Alexis.

Next year the Alexis Band plans on going back to their usual date of mid-summer for the powwow.

If rain delays another powwow, it will be smoke signals by fax and radio to get the word out again.



Sunday night's grand entry was captured with a 15-mm fisheye lens by Bradley Crowfoot, son of Bert Crowfoot

The Martineau Clan

Doreen (bottom) Shannon (left) and Rachel travel with their family to powwows across North America. Their costumes are made with sinew instead of thread.

BERT CROWFOOT, WINDSPEAKER



BERT CROWFOOT, WINDSPEAKER



BERT CROWFOOT, WINDSPEAKER



Good News Party Line

FOSTER PARENTS

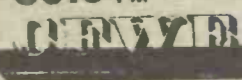
"Who are Foster Children? How do you go about becoming a Foster Family? Answers to these questions will be discussed at a Foster Care information series starting Tuesday, August 15, 1989. Everyone is welcome to attend. To register, call Michael at 427-KIDS (5437)."

Foster Care Unit "D"
EDMONTON, AB., T6E 4Z7

PUT IT HERE.

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

89.9 FM



LAC LA BICHE

**BE WISE-
ADVERTISE!
623-3333**

Public Information Meetings On The Alberta-Pacific Review Board

The Alberta and Federal Ministers of the Environment have agreed to a joint provincial-federal public review of the environmental impacts of the Alberta-Pacific Forest Industry's proposed pulp mill in the County of Athabasca.

An independent eight-member board has been established to conduct public hearings, and to ensure that members of the public have every opportunity to express their views on the environmental impacts of the proposed mill.

Information meetings on the proposed hearing process and how you can make your submission will be held by the Review Board in the communities listed below.

We'd encourage you to pick up an information package on the Review Board prior to the meetings. These packages are available at local libraries in the communities where these meetings will be held.

COMMUNITY	DATE	TIME
PROSPERITY Prosvita Hall	Monday, September 11	7:00 p.m.
ATHABASCA Athabasca Community Hall	Tuesday, September 12	7:00 p.m.
FORT McMURRAY MacDonald Island Recreational Complex	Wednesday, September 13	7:00 p.m.
LAC LA BICHE Elks Lodge	Thursday, September 14	7:00 p.m.
FORT SMITH Metis Association Hall	Monday, September 18	7:00 p.m.

Please note, these are dates for the information meetings, not the hearings themselves. As soon as the hearing dates are set, the Board will place notices of the hearings.

For more information, contact the Review Board's office:
The Alberta-Pacific Environment Impact Assessment Review Board
Standard Life Building, 1540, 10405 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3N4
Telephone (403) 422-2549

To avoid long distance charges, outside of Edmonton local dialing area please call your RITE Government operator and ask to be put through to the Board's number. In the N.W.T., please call collect.

THE ALBERTA-PACIFIC
ENVIRONMENT IMPACT ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD

Provincial News

Indians move forward at Treaty 8 health conference

By Jeff Morrow
Windspeaker Staff Writer

SLAVE LAKE, ALTA.

The financially-troubled Treaty 8 Health Conference attracted more participants than anticipated, says an organizer of the three-day event which was held in Slave Lake last week.

More than 160 Natives attended the conference entitled "Moving Forward: Indian Control of Community Health."

The large turnout proved that Natives in northern Alberta are interested in the new services being offered organizer Jim Badger said.

Badger, a treaty officer with the Lesser Slave Lake Indian Regional Council, said there was a wide cross-section of elders, chiefs and band members who attended the workshops and panel discussions held at the Sawridge Hotel from Aug. 28 to 30.

There were new government initiatives and programs announced at the conference but the most significant development of the conference was "putting faces to the policy," said Badger.

"It was just held in an

information setting to help people understand how things work. It worked out well. We were unsure how many would show up. It was better than we expected," he said.

The conference planning committee ran into financial trouble early last summer when they discovered that the Canadian Health Services branch had allocated only \$20,000 to cover conference expenses while it had re-

quested \$98,070 to cover costs.

After negotiating with the federal department, Badger said they finally agreed to accept \$45,000 to finance the conference.

Badger said he is not yet sure of the total cost of the meetings because "all the bills are not in."

The information sessions dealt with topics ranging from elder abuse and youth health issues, to health service transfer.

Province issues bear warning

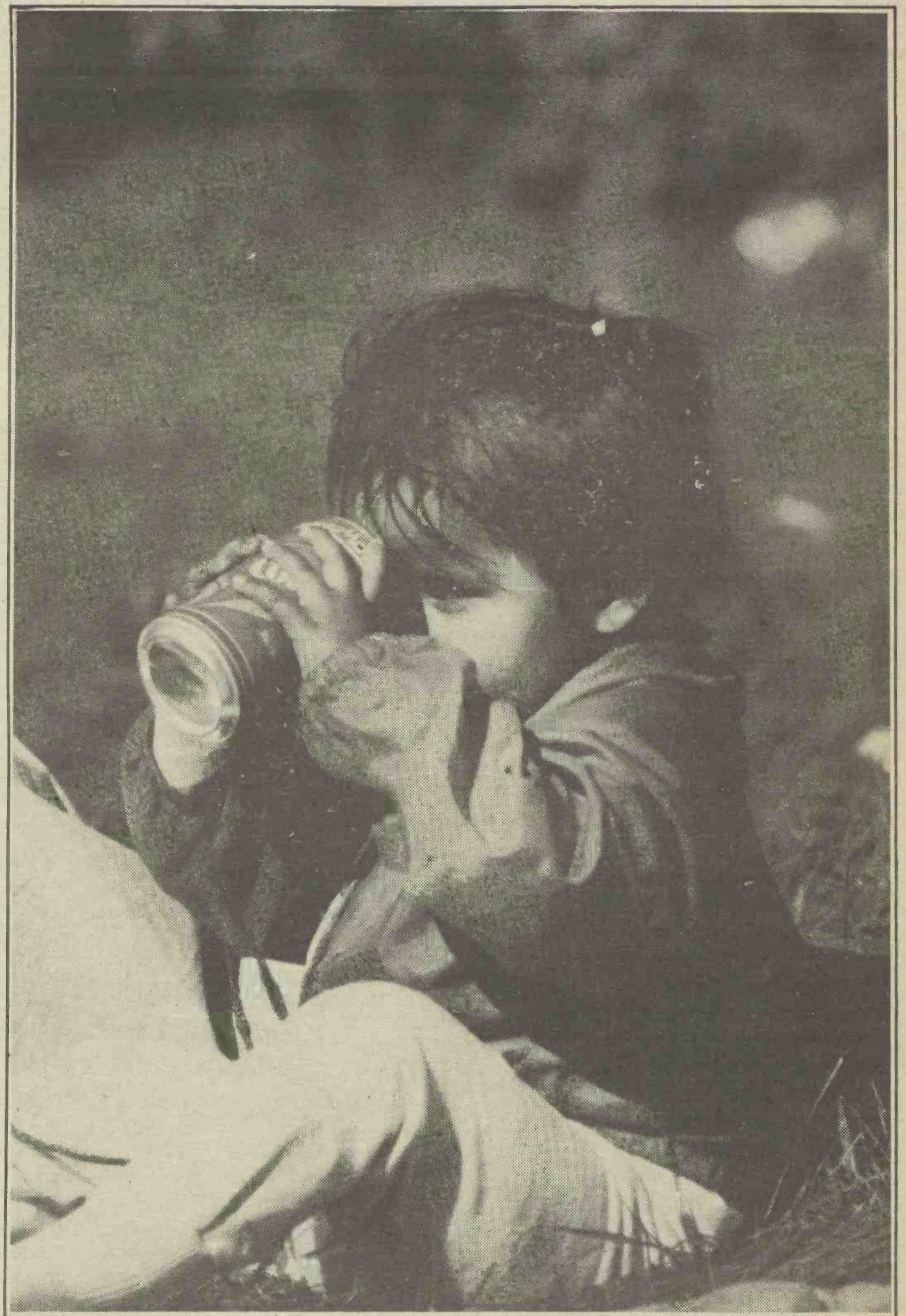
The province's Forestry, Lands and Wildlife department has issued a bear alert to the public near habitats of black bears and grizzlies.

Residents, industrial workers, vacationers and other travellers in Alberta's forested northern and western portions of the province have been advised to proceed cautiously in those areas.

Several serious encounters have occurred recently near Hinton, Grande Cache, Grande Prairie and Rainbow Lake. Department staff have captured many nuisance bears including

several grizzly bears. Although some human-habituated black bears have been killed, every attempt is being made to move bears. All captured grizzlies have been moved.

Les Cooke, the department's acting deputy minister, advises that caution is always the rule with bears. Treat bears with respect, and if necessary, back off out of their way until they leave. Report problems, damage or unusual bear behavior to your nearest Fish and Wildlife District Office.



BERT CROWFOOT, WINDSPEAKER

Any left?

Two-year-old Kayla Susan of Alexis is the daughter of Germaine Susan and Eddie Potts

Employment Opportunity

Executive Director

The High Level Native Friendship Centre, a non-profit society, dedicated to the provision of services to the native community and to the development of positive cultural relationships in the High Level district, requires a dynamic, energetic individual to lead the day to day operation of the Centre.

Duties:

- Reporting to a Board of Directors, the incumbent will be responsible for:
- supervision of three full time staff and additional project and volunteer workers
- preparation and monitoring of annual budget
- programme development and evaluation
- public relations
- development of programme and funding proposals

Qualifications:

- an appropriate level of education and training
- various administrative and management experience
- familiarity with the Native Community and Native Organizations
- demonstrated ability to prepare written proposals
- supervise staff
- deal successfully with various private and government funding sources
- the ability to represent the Friendship Centre on various committees and community initiatives
- ability to speak aboriginal languages will be considered an additional asset
- must have a valid drivers license and vehicle

Additional Information

Monies are available through Canada Employment Centre for travel to interviews, if a person is unemployed or in the process of being laid off. If you should fall into either of these categories, we would appreciate your applying for these funds. See your local Employment Centre for further information.

Salary and benefits are negotiable. The position will remain open until a suitable candidate is found. Enquiries and resumes to:

Patrick Cavanagh, President
Board of Directors
High Level Native Friendship Centre
Box 1735
High Level, Alberta
T0H 1Z0



LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT FORM 2 NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY (SECTION 26) NORTHLAND SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 61 PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOMINATION DAY IS SEPTEMBER 18, 1989 AND THAT NOMINATIONS FOR THE ELECTION OF CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE LOCAL JURISDICTION OFFICES SET OUT BELOW BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 10:00 A.M. AND 12:00 ON NOMINATION DAY.

Sub-Division Number	Local School Board Committee Member	No. of Members to Be Elected	Location of Local School Jurisdiction Office
25	Anzac/Gregoire Lake Reserve	7	Anzac School Anzac, Alberta
17	Athabasca Delta	7	Athabasca Delta School Fort Chipewyan, Alberta
9	Atikameg/Sovereign	7	Atikameg/Subdivision School Atikameg, Alberta
6	Bishop Rouhier	5	Bishop Rouhier School Peavine, Alberta
4	Cadotte Lake	5	Cadotte Lake School Cadotte Lake, Alberta
22	Calling Lake	7	Calling Lake School Calling Lake, Alberta
18	Chipewyan Lake	3	Chipewyan Lake School Chipewyan Lake, Alberta
23	Conklin	5	Conklin School Conklin, Alberta
20	Desmarais	7	Mistassiniy School Desmarais, Alberta
28	Elizabeth	5	Elizabeth School Elizabeth Settlement, Alberta
26	Fort Mckay	5	Fort Mckay School Fort Mckay, Alberta
8	Gift Lake	7	Gift Lake School Gift Lake, Alberta
7	Grouard	7	Grouard School Grouard, Alberta
27	J.F. Dion	5	J.F. Dion School Sputinow, Alberta
24	Janvier	5	Fr. R. Perin School Chard, Alberta
2	Keg River	5	Community Library Keg River, Alberta
5	Little Buffalo	5	Little Buffalo School Little Buffalo, Alberta
10	Loon Lake/Red Earth Creek	5	Loon Lake School Clarence Jaycox School Loon Lake, Alberta
29	Muskeg River/Susa Creek/ Wanyandie Flats	3	Susa Creek School Susa Creek, Alberta
1	Nose Creek	3	Nose Creek School Nose Creek, Alberta
3	Paddle Prairie	7	Paddle Prairie School Paddle Prairie, Alberta
12	Peerless Lake	5	Peerless Lake School Peerless Lake, Alberta
21	Pelican Mountain	5	Pelican Mountain School Sandy Lake, Alberta
13	Pine Ridge	3	Pine Ridge School Pannay Camp, Alberta
11	Trout Lake	7	Kateri School Trout Lake, Alberta
19	Wabasca	7	St. Theresa School Wabasca, Alberta

Northland School Division No. 61

Bag 1400, Peace River, Alberta T8S 1V2

Dated at the Town of Peace River, in the Province of Alberta this 24th Day of August, A.D. 1989
Nomination Papers are available at the subdivision locations listed above.

Fred De Kleine, Returning Officer

News from the North

Northern Digest

Book celebrates Yellowknife history

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.

A book celebrating the development of Yellowknife called *Illustrated History* is the first volume in a series by the Yellowknife Local History Project.

Coordinator Susan Jackson announced last week that the first volume is being pre-sold before it goes to print.

Yellowknife today is a modern city, 600 miles north of Edmonton. It sprang up on the rocky shores of Great Slave Lake just over 50 years ago, the result of a worldwide scramble for minerals.

Right from its beginning Yellowknife, has captured the world's attention and sparked the imagination of people everywhere.

For Albertans, Yellowknife goldfields has always held a special fascination.

Yellowknife mining activities provided one bright spot of hope during The Depression. Out-of-work prairie farmers, construction workers, university students, and explorers went north in the 1930s looking for work.

Many Albertan families were in on the building of the community. Business

deals were often hatched in Edmonton with supplies shipped north by water, air, transport, and by winter "cat trains."

Business connections between Yellowknife and Alberta centres were established. This business and social connection has continued today.

"The stories are marvellous and have been written by these early residents," said Jackson.

It was decided that they should write stories themselves - prospectors, waitresses, miners, a mountie, priests, pilots, a farm hand, a restaurateur, civil servants, school teachers, a bank clerk, dog owners, nurses, signals personnel, radio operator, airline operator, radio announcer, tractor train operators, children and students (now grown), brides, mothers, fathers, plus others stories are included.

Readers will be entertained, educated, and touched by these narrations, said Jackson.

The book contains black and white photographs including aerial photos, snaps from family albums, photos from amateur and professional photographers. These splendid photographs by themselves tell the story of

this exciting and unique location.

It includes maps of various kinds - area maps showing the location of mines and the "Indian Village" now called Detah, sketch maps of mineral claims, insurance maps showing location of buildings and the original street names.

The book also includes an index and will be a valuable reference book in addition to being absorbing entertainment, said Jackson.

The project has been operating without benefit of government funding and in order to cover the

costs of printing the book it is necessary to pre-sell volume one.

Books ordered and paid for before the end of September 1989 will cost \$25.

After publication the book will cost \$30.

People are asked to mail their orders as soon as possible along with a check or money order to Nor'West Publishing, Box 379, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 so that the print run size can be set.

The orders will be confirmed and in a few months the books will be mailed after they have been printed.

YELLOWKNIFE

The government of the Northwest Territories has announced hazardous materials at the Long Range Navigation (LORAN) station at the Cape Christian military site will be cleaned up. The station was operated by the U.S. Coast Guard and abandoned in 1973.

ritorial historic park.

YELLOWKNIFE

The Government of the Northwest Territories says it will play an active role in the public review of the proposed Alberta Pacific Pulp Mill, which is proposed to be built in northern Alberta.

IQALUIT

More than 700 years of Inuit history were commemorated with the official opening recently of Qaummaarviit Historic Park by Gordon Wray, Minister of Economic Development and Tourism. It's the Northwest Territories' third ter-

YELLOWKNIFE

Social Services' Minister Jeannie Marie-Jewell has appointed three people to investigate sexual assault allegations made recently by a female inmate at the Yellowknife Correctional Centre. The RCMP is also conducting a criminal investigation.

Wind speaker

Job Opportunities

Windspeaker is looking for young, energetic individuals to fill four training positions

- 1) Marketing Assistant
- 2) Sales trainee
- 3) Production Assistant
- 4) Resource / Librarian

Qualifications:

- a willingness to learn
- Experience a benefit but not necessary
- Knowledge of aboriginal culture an asset
- Must currently be on U.I.C. to qualify

For more information, call Carol Russ 455-2700

GMAT LSAT GRE

Weekend Test Preparation

University of British Columbia, University of Calgary
University of Alberta, University of Saskatchewan

Next Course: Sept 16 & 17

CALL: 222-8272 Vancouver 292-9200 Calgary
459-7261 Edmonton 933-0603 Saskatoon

Sexion
Educational Centers

Head Office
295 MacEwan Student Centre
University of Calgary

THE CANADIAN NORTHERN STUDIES TRUST FALL COMPETITION FOR SCHOLARSHIPS IN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FOR NATIVE STUDENTS

The Canadian Northern Studies Trust will award scholarships valued at \$10.00 each to support Native students enrolled in post-baccalaureate degree or diploma programs at a Canadian university and who will be commencing graduate studies on or after January 1st, 1990

The educational program of the successful candidates will have special relevance to economic development for Native peoples in Canada. Preference will be given on the basis of academic excellence, but work-related experience with potential for initiative and leadership qualities will be taken into account. The subject areas that have direct bearing on economic development will be considered, and the applicability of the course of study to Native economic development must be demonstrated.

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

For information and application material, write to:

Association of Canadian Universities for Northern Studies
130 Alberta Street, Suite 1915
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5G4
Tel. 613-238-3525

Applications are to be received by November 1st, 1989



ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS TUITION AWARDS

FOR EXCELLENCE IN POST SECONDARY STUDIES.....

IF YOU ARE:

- A treaty Indian resident in Alberta;
- enrolled full time in a program of commerce, business administration, accounting or small business;
- attending either a college, university or technical school;
- able to provide a statement of personal/academic goals that related to Indian business development.

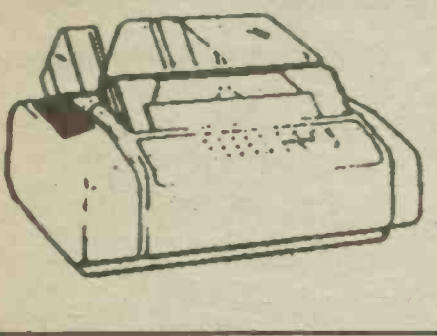
Then contact the Alberta Indian Investment Corporation at 428-6731 (Edmonton) or 291-2388 (Calgary) for more information on the Senator James Gladstone Memorial Award. Applications are available at our office at:

350, 10621 - 100 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 0B1

DON'T DELAY.....CALL A.I.I.C. NOW!
Application deadline is September 20, 1989

FAX FIRST

ONLY \$799 LIMITED TIME



Lease \$29.90 / month
COPY
LETTER, LEGAL
Phone 493-8105

Nashua



CANADA ONE OFFICE PRODUCTS CORP.
10010 - 107A Ave
66/mth. Lease OAC

It pays to advertise
in Windspeaker

Entertainment

Banyan and Buffalo opens down south

CALGARY

Calgary's international company of theatre and dance, Sun.Ergos with Robert Greenwood and Dana Luebke open their second subscription season with a world premiere of Banyan and Buffalo last week.

The show is a collage of legends, stories dances and folktales from Southeast Asia and North American Indians.

"Hence, Banyan and Buffalo," smiled Greenwood.

"When we were in Bali, we met some fantastic

people who thought that there was a lot in common among the stories we were presenting from the Blackfoot and the Cree and their own stories and suggested that we might look into some.

"So here we are with this new show with some wonderful legends that should really entertain as well as make a statement about the similarities of the cultures — not to mention the people!"

"We bought some great fabrics from Sumba and Sulawesi, a Balinese frog, some gorgeous head-dresses that we got from

Ontario and Alberta and some beautiful Navaho Two-Grey Hills rugs — these along with some erosion cloth is making a great setting, a real, textured, atmosphere that will be considerably different from our other shows with projections," he said.

"Carol Case is making some truly beautiful costumes, both Balinese and Indian. All the sounds will be traditional instruments, all of which we have heard and experienced in our travels," Luebke added.

"And Carol Smith at the Glenbow Museum has helped us enormously

with the Indian artifacts."

This colourful and charming show of stories, legends and dances will open the season with entertainment for the whole family. The performances are recommended for young peoplesix years and older.

Tickets are on sale at the door at THE SCARBORO, 1727 - 14th Avenue, S.W. Subscriptions are also still available for the season by calling 264-4661. The theatre is wheelchair accessible.

Dates of the performances are Fridays through Sundays, Sept. 8 to 17.



Office national du film du Canada

National Film Board of Canada

IN COMPANY WITH NATURE

Wednesday, Sept. 13
12:00 noon Bears and Man (26 min.)
Caribou of Northern Canada (13 min.)
3:00 p.m. Death of a Legend (50 min.)
7:00 p.m. Balad of Crowfoot
The Great Buffalo Saga (56 min.)

Wednesday, Sept. 20
12:00 noon Estuary (12 min.)
The Flight of the Snows (28 min.)
3:00 p.m. Quinning: Canada's Arctic Dog (24 min.)
Van's Camp (27 min.)
7:00 p.m. Wolf Pack (20 min.)
Return of the Swift Fox

FOR THE RECORD

Wednesday, Sept. 27
12:00 noon Ballad of Crowfoot (10 min.)
Age of the Buffalo (14 min.)
Last Days of Okak (24 min.)
3:00 p.m. Long Lance (55 min.)
7:00 p.m. Paul Kane Goes West (14 min.)
Medicine Line (10 min.)
Standing Alone (57 min.)

DRAW FOR FREE VIDEO AND NFB BAG.

CULTURAL RESISTANCE AND CULTURAL SURVIVAL

Wednesday, Oct. 4
12:00 noon Circle of the Sun (29 min.)
Who were the Ones (7 min.)
3:00 p.m. Fiddlers of James Bay (29 min.)
Man Who Chose the Bush (29 min.)
7:00 p.m. A Family of Labrador (59 min.)
Magic in the Sky (57 min.)

Wednesday, Oct. 11
12:00 noon Nishnawbi-Aski (28 min.)
The People and the Land
The Red Dress (28 min.)
3:00 p.m. Standing Alone (57 min.)
7:00 p.m. These are my People (13 min.)
Aboriginal Rights, Land Claims & Sovereignty
Dancing Around the Table (107 min.)

ABORIGINAL RIGHTS, LAND CLAIMS & SOVEREIGNTY

Wednesday, Oct. 18
12:00 noon Amisk (40 min.)
3:00 p.m. Fort Good Hope (47 min.)
7:00 p.m. God Help the Man Who Would Part With his Land (46 min.)

Wednesday, Oct. 25
12:00 noon You are on Indian Land (36 min.)
3:00 p.m. Incident at Resigouche (46 min.)
7:00 p.m. The Inquiry Film (87 min.)

CRITICAL ISSUES IN NATIVE COMMUNITY LIFE

Wednesday, Nov. 1
12:00 noon The System out of Sight
Out of Mind (20 min.)
3:00 p.m. Trouble with the Law (29 min.)
7:00 p.m. You are Under Arrest (15 min.)
Children of Alcohol (18 min.)
Poundmakers Lodge a Healing Place (29 min.)

EDUCATION

Wednesday, Nov. 8
12:00 noon Cree Way (26 min.)
3:00 p.m. Star Blanket (27 min.)
7:00 p.m. Wandering Spirit (28 min.)
Survival School (28 min.)
Richard Cardinal (29 min.)
Foster Child (43 min.)

URBANIZATION

Wednesday, Nov. 15
12:00 noon Differences (17 min.)
3:00 p.m. Charlie Squash Goes to Town (4 min.)
7:00 p.m. New Day - New Horizons (28 min.)
Street Kids (22 min.)
Nose and Tian (28 min.)
No Address

CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Wednesday, Nov. 22
12:00 noon Feeling Yes Feeling No
Part 1-2-3 (14 min.)
3:00 p.m. Feeling Yes Feeling No Series
7:00 p.m. Feeling Yes Feeling No
A Family Program (78 min.)

From the National Film Board of Canada
Special Screenings of Aboriginal Films!

Notice of Temporary Guardianship

to: Tamara Kelly Buffalo

Take Notice that an application for Temporary Guardianship of your child, born on February 7, 1981, will be made on the 11th day of October at 9:30 a.m. in Wetaskiwin Family Court.

Contact: Shonda Kiester
Alberta Family and Social Services,
(city) Wetaskiwin
Telephone: 352-1214

Notice of Hearing for

Permanent Guardianship to: Shellie Rabbit

Take Notice that on the 11th day of October at 9:30 a.m. a hearing will take place in Wetaskiwin Family Court. A Director under the Child Welfare Act, will make an application for permanent guardianship of your child, born on December 15, 1986. You are requested to be present at the hearing. You have the right to be represented by legal counsel. An Order may be made in your absence, and you have the right to appeal the Order within 30 days from the date the Order is made.

Contact: Shonda Kiester
Alberta Family and Social Services, (city) Wetaskiwin
Telephone: 352-1214



Good News Party Line

FOSTER PARENTS

"Who are Foster Children? How do you go about becoming a Foster Family? Answers to these questions will be discussed at a Foster Care information series starting Tuesday, August 15, 1989. Everyone is welcome to attend. To register, call Michael at 427-KIDS (5437)."

Foster Care Unit "D"
EDMONTON, AB., T6E 4Z7

PUT IT HERE.

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



MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Public Notice

"Open House" & "Public Meeting" Christina Lake Management Plan

An Open House will be held to review the "Christina Lake Management Plan Alternatives Document".

Date: Tuesday, September 12, 1989
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Place: Conklin School Gynasium
Conklin, Alberta

Public input regarding the various alternatives is welcome.

For more information and copies of the document, contact Alberta Municipal Affairs - Improvement District No. 18 North in Fort McMurray (743-7192); or Alberta Forest Service in Lac La Biche (623-5240).

Power & Control Technician Program 4th Class Part A & B Power Engineering and Instrumentation Grouard Campus, Slave Lake Campus Program begins October 2, 1989

Excellent employment opportunities exist in Northern Alberta for individuals with 4th Class Power Engineering certification. Petroleum, pulp and paper and other industries require qualified personnel who can operate and maintain stationary engines and other mechanical equipment such as steam engines, air compressors, generators, turbines, air conditioning, refrigeration units and steam boilers.

The Alberta Vocational Centre - Lesser Slave Lake is now accepting applications for a 32-week Power and Control Technician Program to be offered at both Grouard and Slave Lake Campuses beginning October 2, 1989. This program includes 4th Class Part A & B Power Engineering as well as an instrumentation component.

The program, broker from SAIT (Southern Alberta Institute of Technology) consists of 20 weeks of in-class instruction at the Grouard or Slave Lake Campus and 12 weeks of "hands-on" practical training at the Sait Power Engineering and Instrumentation Laboratories in Calgary.

Upon successful completion of the program, graduates receive a Certificate of Program Completion from SAIT and the Alberta Vocational Centre - Lesser Slave Lake. In addition, graduates may write the Alberta Boilers Branch examination for 4th Class Power Engineering certification.

Entrance Requirements:
Applicants should have a minimum Grade 10 academic standing. Previous relevant experience would be an asset.

Sponsorship may be available through the Canada Employment Centre, the Alberta Vocational Training (AVT) program or other agencies. Deadline September 15, 1989

For registration and information, please contact:

Liz Heighes
Department Head, Careers Division
Alberta Vocational Centre, Lesser Slave Lake
Grouard Campus,
Grouard, AB T0G 1C0
Phone: (403) 751-3915

Students Services
Alberta Vocational Centre - Lesser Slave Lake
Slave Campus,
Slave Lake, AB T0G 2A0
Phone: (403) 849-7160

Alberta Vocational Centre
Lesser Slave Lake



Grouard Campus
Mission Street
Grouard, AB T0G 1C0
Tel. (403) 751-3915

Slave Lake Campus
Box 1280
Slave Lake, AB T0G 2A0
Tel. (403) 849-7160

Sports



Eli Paul tries on a chest protector



Alexis Outcast Sherry Letendre slides back into second before Starfighter Jody Hall receives the ball

Labor Day duel Hobbema, Alexis tops in tourney

By Bert Crowfoot
Windspeaker Staff Writer

ALEXIS, ALTA.

The Alexis Band held a fastball tournament over the Labour Day weekend that drew eight men's teams and three ladies' teams.

On the ladies' side, there were five teams originally entered but only three teams showed up forcing organizers to change the tournament to a round robin with the three women's teams squaring off.

The Alexis Starfighters won the Round Robin by defeating the Alexis Outcasts 8-3 and the Alexis Angels 16-3. In the other game of the tournament, the Outcasts defeated the Angels 21-1.

In the final game last Sunday between the Starfighters and Outcasts, the Outcasts jumped to an early lead and eventually defeated the Starfighters 8-1.

Since it was the first loss for the Starfighters, another game was played. In the second game, the Outcasts kept up the pressure and shut out the

Starfighters 8-0 to win the tournament.

On the men's side, the eight teams played in a double knockout format.

The Spirit team from

Hobbema appeared to easily cruise through the draw without too many problems.

But the Spirits lost by default when they could only field eight players on Sunday morning against the Alexis Cubs.

They rounded up two more players for their next game and defeated the Alexis Rebels, giving them another shot at the Alexis Cubs in the 'B' final.

This time the Spirits showed no mercy as they hammered the Cubs 9-4.

The win placed the Spirits in the championship

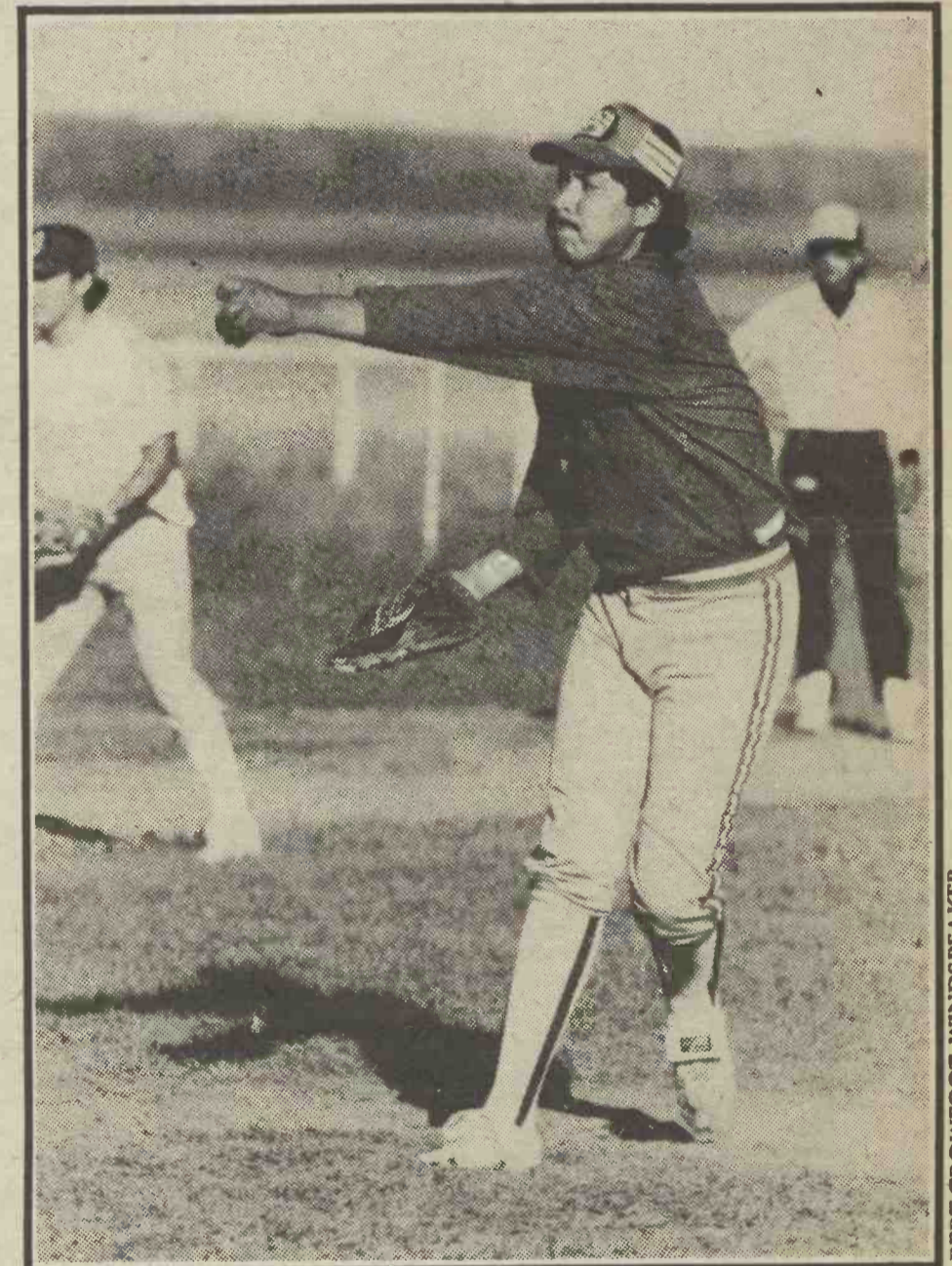
final against the red hot Paul Band Generals. The Spirits relied on the momentum that they had built up to edge out the Generals 4-2.

In most tournaments there is always some controversy. On the women's side the Starfighters protested the first championship game against the Outlaws.

They felt that the Outlaws had added an extra player, Darlene Raine, to the roster after the original roster had been handed in.

A decision was made to continue with the game but Raine wasn't allowed to compete.

As tournaments go, it went pretty smoothly despite the one week's notice and a slow start on the ladies' side.



Hobbema Spirit pitcher Chris Rattlesnake led his team to a 9-4 win over the Alexis Cubs



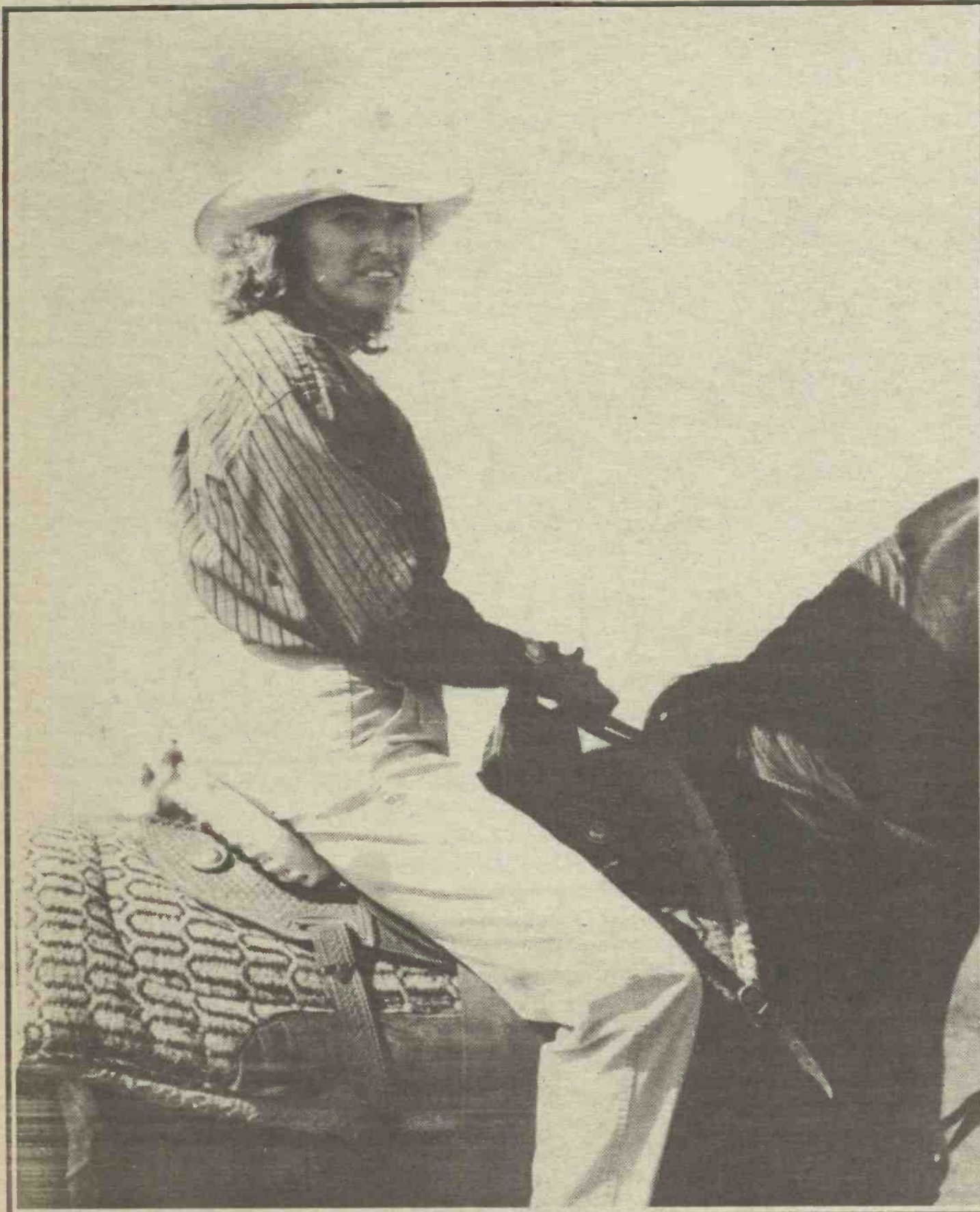
Would you like a dog? Robert Potts, tournament organizer, seems to be saying. The critter had wandered onto the field, but was quickly shown the door.



Outcast Delores Raine beats Starfighter catcher Angie Harris to home plate

Sports

Loss of horse doesn't break barrel racer's spirit



This fall professional barrel racer Sandy Buffalo will be on Dart, who she recently purchased from a woman in Arizona.

By Rocky Woodward
Windspeaker Correspondent

HOBBEWA, ALTA.

Professional barrel racer Sandy Buffalo knows the IRCA and NNACA rodeo finals competition are fast approaching and it worries her.

But, for a good reason.

Recently at a rodeo in High Level, Alberta, Sandy's horse "Jim" died from a heart attack.

His death was a huge loss for Sandy, not only because the horse was a top contender in barrel-racing events, but also because Sandy was very close to the horse she had owned for seven years.

On many occasions Sandy and the black stallion stood in the spotlight to receive a first-place trophy.

Before her horse died this year, the black stallion helped Sandy race to first place in the Northern Native Alberta Cowboys Association (NNACA) and second place in the Indian Rodeo Cowboys Association (IRCA) standings.

Jim also guaranteed her a spot for the Indian National Rodeo Finals, scheduled for New Mexico this November.

The horse was purchased from Standoff, Alberta cowboy Jim Glad-

stone in 1983.

In 1987, Andrew Hunt, renowned cowboy and a good friend of the Buffalo family, won the world bull dogging championship riding Jim.

"Jim was very well-trained. He was trained as a bull dogging horse and a barrel racer. Every year, since I owned Jim, I qualified in the IRCA finals," recalled Sandy fondly.

Sandy says she loved her horse and on several occasions refused offers as high as \$15,000 from people who wanted to buy Jim.

"I don't regret turning down the offers. Jim has won quite a few purses for me at rodeos and at least five saddles," smiled Sandy.

This year alone Jim placed first at rodeos in Standoff, Louis Bull, Sucker Creek, Ma-Me-O Beach and Fort Vermilion.

"Seven rodeos in a row, Jim won all of them," Sandy said with a hint of sadness.

Originally from the Sarcee Reserve in southern Alberta, Sandy proudly acknowledges it was her dad, Arthur One Spot, who taught her about horses.

Today, Sandy is a professional horse trainer and also holds clinics for young girls just starting out as rodeo barrel racers.

Married to Samson band member Todd Buffalo, Sandy and Todd have four children and all of them compete in rodeo events.

Ten-year-old Billie Dee is in first place in the IRCA barrel racing standings.

Of the other family members, Shawn is a steer wrestler, Toby is the family photographer but rides every year in the Buffalo Ranch rodeo and seven-year-old Todd Jr. is a veteran "Mutton' Buster".

Todd Sr. was once a saddle bronc rider but now he spends all of his time as a stock contractor and band council member for the Samson Band.

The good news for Sandy is her recent purchase of another barrel racing horse from a lady in Arizona. Although she says it will never replace her fondness for Jim, she has high hopes for the mare she calls "Dart".

"Dart is just a colt and since Jim died I have dropped from first place to fifth in the NNACA standings. I'll still make the top 15 allowed for the nationals in New Mexico," Sandy said.

It's Sandy's goal to some day win the barrel racing event in the world finals.

"Someday I'll make it there," she said.

ROCKY WOODWARD, WINDSPEAKER

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT NATIVE PEOPLE AND ALCOHOL

If so, your thoughts and experiences can be part of a book that will tell the story of Native people and alcohol from the Native perspective.

The book is being researched by a Mohawk journalist - - Brian Maracle. He is a former reporter for the Globe and Mail, the former host of the CBC Radio program "Our Native Land", and a syndicated columnist in the Native media under his Indian name, Owenadeka.

He plans to interview hundreds of Native people across the country and he wants to speak with anyone interested in sharing their stories and opinions about alcohol.

He wants to speak with:

- * men and women;
- * young people and old people;
- * drinkers and non-drinkers;
- * people living on reserves;
- * people living in cities.

(If you wish, your name will not be published and your identity will be protected.)

The book will be based entirely on what Native people have to say about questions like these:

- * What was your family's attitude or your community's attitude toward drinking when you were young?
- * Has your family's attitude or your community's attitude toward drinking changed since then? If so, How?
- * How old were you the first time you drank? What happened?
- * Why do so many Native people have drinking problems?
- * If you've stopped drinking, what made you decide to stop?
- * What can be done to solve the problem of alcohol abuse among Native people?

If you want to be interviewed, or if you want more information, please contact:

Brian Maracle
178 Hawthorne Avenue
Ottawa, Ontario K1S 0B5
Telephone (613) 234-9620



Notice of Nomination Day Local Authorities Election Act

(Section 26)

Local Jurisdiction Improvement District No. 18 North, Province of Alberta.

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is Monday, September 18, 1989 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon of Nomination Day.

Offices to be filled	Ward Or Electoral Division No. (if applicable)
One(1) Advisory Councillor for the Fort McMurray Advisory Council	Division #10 - Conklin
One(1) Advisory Councillor for the Fort McMurray Advisory Council	Division #11 - Janvier
One(1) Advisory Councillor for the Fort McMurray Advisory Council	Division #12 - Anzac
One(1) Advisory Councillor for the Fort McMurray Advisory Council	Division #13 - Fort MacKay
Five(5) Advisory Councillors for the Fort Chipewyan Advisory Council	Division #14 - Fort Chipewyan

Location of Local Jurisdiction Office:

- Division #10 - Conklin: Conklin Contact Office
- Division #11 - Janvier: Janvier Contact Office
- Division #12 - Anzac: Anzac Contact Office and I.D. 18(n) Office, 513-9915 Franklin Avenue, Fort McMurray Provincial Bldg
- Division #13 - Fort MacKay: Fort Mackay Community Hall
- Division #14 - Fort Chipewyan: Fort Chipewyan Fire Hall - I.D. 18(n) Sub Office

Dated at the City of Fort McMurray in the Province of Alberta, this 11th day of August A.D 1989.

Marcel JC Ulliac
Returning Officer

Summer Villages: Nomination Papers are received within the first hour of the annual meeting. (Section 11)

Sports

ROCKY WOODWARD, WINDSPEAKER



Winston Crane, one of three takers in Hobbema's Suicide Race, nears the finish line and victory spurred on by people lined up along the river. Crane came from behind to win.



ROCKY WOODWARD, WINDSPEAKER

'Suicide race' lives up to its name for thrill-seekers

By Rocky Woodward
Windspeaker Correspondent

HOBHEMA, ALTA.

"This is your last chance! Any more takers for the suicide race!" barked Allan Buffalo over the loudspeaker.

The suicide race is an attraction of the Buffalo Ranch Rodeo and was held at Sandy and Todd Buffalo's ranch on August 30 and 31.

The rodeo used to be called the Howard Buffalo Memorial Rodeo.

The suicide horse race is one of the main attrac-

tions from the main rodeo.

Cowboys who enter must run across the rodeo arena at the sound of a whistle, mount their horses bareback and ride up a steep hill, then down a steep grade into a river and, finally, a wild ride across the rodeo grounds back to the starting point.

Sound easy? Then how come only three volunteers stepped forward to give an example of their horsemanship out of the many cowboys who were milling around.

With horses biting at their bits and eyes wide in excitement the three riders jousting for the lead as

they raced towards the river. At the river's edge, both Terrance Crane and James Fox horses shied away from the water, leaving Winston Crane, who came from behind, all alone in the lead.

Crane's horse plunged into the river, up the river bank and across the finish line to a roaring applause from spectators.

The other two riders spurred on by cheers from people lined up along the river, eventually made it across the finish line.

The name "suicide race" given to the event lived up to its standard and one can only ponder how suicidal

it would have been had more cowboys entered the race.

Back at the rodeo arena, Byron Bruisedhead from Standoff, Alberta, was busy winning the bareback competition doing it in true cowboy fashion, winning the event with a 71. Second place went to Paddle Prairie cowboy, Kenton Randle.

In the bull riding event, Colin Willier on a bull called Hi Ball beat out three other riders tied for second place, with a 73 ride.

Team roping went to Chester Labelle and Art Wildman with a time of 6.9.

Lionel Wildman from Morley, Alberta, captured the saddle bronc championship silver buckle with a 67 point ride and calf roper, Clint Bruisedhead from Standoff, Alberta, took home the silver in his event with a 10.61.

Boys steer riding saw Sandy and Todd Buffalo's son Toby, proudly accept his silver buckle with a time of 66. Cowboy Terry Dixon won the steer wrestling event with a very fast time of 4.78.

Ladies barrel racing went to Chantelle Daychief with a time of 15.80 and the junior barrels was won by Morley, Alberta, Bon-

nie Crawler with 16.76.

Lawyer Tom Engels rode his cow to a win in the businessman's cow-riding event and the hero of the rodeo, little Tyrell "Moosehide" Chalifoux won the Muttin' Bustin' (Sheep Riding) event with a 77.

Tyrell earned the championship title the hard way when his sheep took him for a ride head first into the corral fence and then ran over him.

If anything, only his pride was hurt and the pain he felt was lost when his dad, Lloyd Hoss Chalifoux comforted him in his arms... a fitting cowboy end to the Buffalo Ranch Rodeo.

LEVERN CUBS AND SCOUTS PRESENTS

YEAR END GOLF TOURNAMENT

September 16 & 17, 1989
Waterton Lakes Golf Course

- Teeoff Time 8:00 a.m.
- Cash and Merchandise Prizes
- Supper and Horserace Saturday, Sept 16

• Hole in one Competition - Sunday



HONDA NX 250 (motorcycle)!

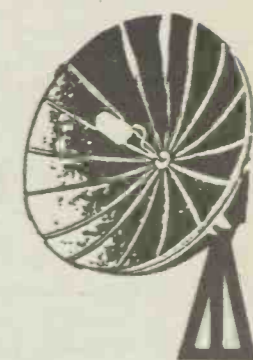
Sponsored by the Blood Tribe Education Department
Bike supplied by
Wheels and Tracks - Cardston 653-3222

ENTRY FEES

MEN - \$75.00 JUNIOR - \$50.00
WOMEN - \$75.00 PEEWEE - \$20.00

To register or find out more information
Phone Lavern Scout at 737-2622 or the
Waterton Lake Pro Shop at 859-2383

89.9 FM



Available VIA Satellite
Set your dial for FM 89.9

- Lac La Biche
- Elizabeth
- Conklin / Janvier
- Fishing Lake
- Frog Lake
- Cold Lake



Russ Whitford



Annie Tarrbain



Ray Fox



Michael Kaye

Your CFWE Radio

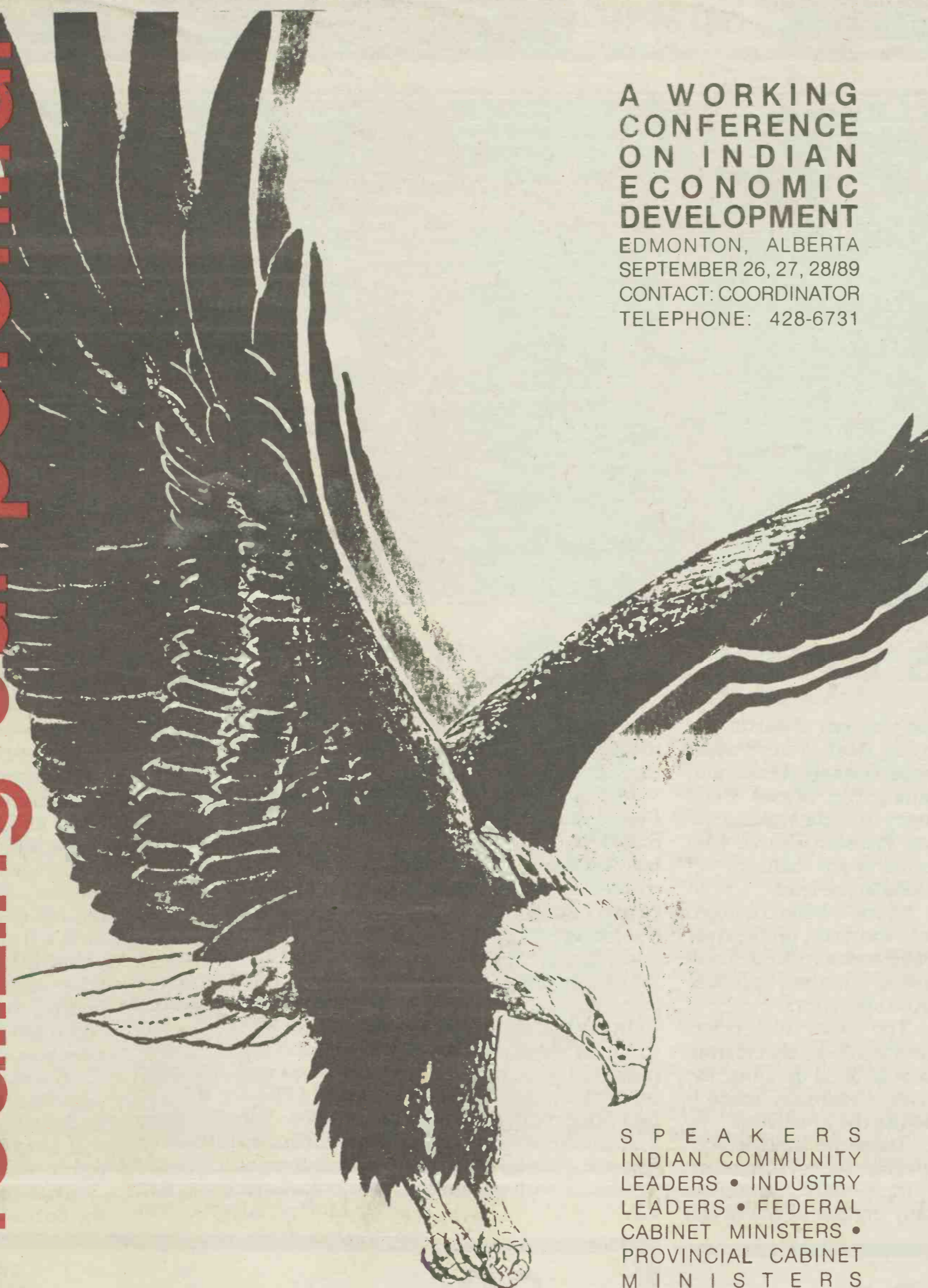
Personalities

24 Hour Radio Programming

- News
- Current Affairs
- Entertainment
- Education Features
- P S Announcements
- Special Reports

CFWE FM 89.9, Ray Fox, P.O. Box 2250, Lac La Biche, T0A 2C0
Tel 423-2800, Fax:623-2811

realizing our potential



A WORKING CONFERENCE ON INDIAN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
 EDMONTON, ALBERTA
 SEPTEMBER 26, 27, 28/89
 CONTACT: COORDINATOR
 TELEPHONE: 428-6731

S P E A K E R S
 INDIAN COMMUNITY LEADERS • INDUSTRY LEADERS • FEDERAL CABINET MINISTERS • PROVINCIAL CABINET MINISTERS

SPONSORED BY ALBERTA INDIAN ECONOMIC DEVELOPERS

ADVANCED REGISTRATION FORM

INDIAN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE SEPTEMBER 26-28, 1989

NAME _____

TITLE _____

ORGANIZATION _____

ADDRESS _____

PROVINCE _____ POSTAL CODE _____

TELEPHONE () _____

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FEE \$150.00/PERSON INCLUDES THREE LUNCHEONS, ONE BANQUET AND ENTERTAINMENT.

REGISTRATION AT THE DOOR \$175.00/PERSON CONTACT EDMONTON INN FOR SPECIAL ROOM RATE — STATING THIS CONFERENCE — 1-800-661-7264.

PLEASE SPECIFY PREFERRED WORKSHOP ATTENDANCE (check four)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

- 1) Oil & Gas
- 2) Small Business/Entrepreneurialism/ Joint Ventures
- 3) Human Resource Development/Training
- 4) International Trade/Free Trade
- 5) Taxation Issues
- 6) The Economic Development Process

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- 1) Tourism
- 2) Agriculture
- 3) Financing & Raising Capital
- 4) Indian Business Women
- 5) Legal Issues Affecting Economic Development re: Kamloops Amendment

INDIAN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE
 350,10621 - 100 AVE.
 EDMONTON, ALBERTA
 T5J 0B1

AGENDA

“Realizing Our Potential - Indian Economic Development for the 90’s”

A Working Conference on Indian Economic Development
 Edmonton Inn, Edmonton, Alberta

Monday, September 25, 1989

- 1500.....Registration
- Conference Workshop Sign-in
- 1830.....Reception - Wine and Cheese, Trade Show Area (Maple Leaf Room)

Tuesday, September 26, 1989

- 0830.....Registration
- Conference Workshop Sign-in
- 0900.....Plenary Session (Wild Rose Room)
- Invocation by Elder
- Briefing by Conference Chairman: George Calliou
- Theme Address By: Wilton Littlechild, M.P.
- 1030.....Address: Western Economic Diversification
- 1115.....Address: Mr. Tony Reynolds, Adm. Native Economic Development Program
- Introduction by Chief Bernie Meneen
- 1200.....Luncheon Hon. Pierre Cadieux, Minister, Northern Affairs
- 1330.....Workshop (Assigned Workshop Rooms)
- 1) Oil & Gas
- 2) Small Business/Entrepreneurialism/Joint Ventures
- 3) Human Resource Development/Training
- 4) International Trade/Free Trade
- 5) Legal Issues Affecting Indian Economic Development re: Kamloops Amendment
- 6) The Economic Development Process
- 1500.....Coffee
- 1515.....Resume Workshop Sessions
- 1700.....Adjourn

Wednesday, September 27, 1989 (Corporate Sector)

- 0900.....Plenary Session (Wild Rose Room)
- Invocation by Elder
- Conference briefing by Chairman: George Calliou
- Theme Address By: Chief Walter Twinn, Sawridge Band
- 0930.....Forum on Forestry Development
- Topic: “Development for the 90’s, Environment for the Future”.
- Moderator: Gregg Smith, Treaty 7, Vice-President, Indian Association of Alberta
- Members: - Alberta Pacific Forest Industries Inc.
- Daishowa (Peace River Pulp)
- Northern Alberta Chiefs
- Aboriginal Resource Development Group
- 1120.....Question Period
- Introduction by George Calliou
- 1200.....Luncheon: Winston Wuttunee, Native Entertainer

1330.....Workshops (Assigned Workshop Room)

- 7) Tourism
- 8) Agriculture
- 9) Financing & Raising Capital
- 10) Indian Business Women
- 11) Taxation Issues for Indian Businesses

1445.....Coffee

- 1500.....Resume Workshop Sessions
- 1630.....Adjourn
- 1900.....Cocktail Reception (cash bar)
- 1930.....Banquet

Mr. Andrew Bear Robe, Master of Ceremonies
 Introduction of Keynote Speaker

Address: Chief Billy Diamond, James Bay Cree
 Dance: Entertainment by - “Fourth Generation Family Band”

Thursday, September 28, 1989

- 0900.....Plenary Session (Wild Rose Room)
- Invocation by Elder
- Conference briefing by Chairman: George Calliou
- Theme Address By: Chief Strater Crowfoot, Blackfoot Tribe
- 0915.....Address: Hon. Ernie Isley, Alberta Minister of Agriculture
- 0935.....Address: Horst Schmidt, Commissioner General For Trade and Tourism
- 1000.....Address: Hon. Ken Rostad, Minister Responsible for Native Affairs
- 1030.....Panel Discussion
- Topic: Federal/Provincial Directions for Indian Economic Development for the 90’s.
- Theme Address: Chief Roy Fox, Blood Tribe
- Members: - The Canadian Aboriginal Economic Development Strategy (CAEDS)
- Federal Agencies
- Provincial Agencies
- Alberta Chiefs

1130.....Question Period

Introduction By:
 1200.....Luncheon: Mr.R.A. (Sandy) Slator, Vencap Equities Ltd.
 1330.....Plenary Session (Wild Rose Room)

Workshop Leaders Reports:

- 1) Oil & Gas
- 2) Small Business/Entrepreneurialism/Joint Ventures
- 3) Human Resource Development/Training
- 4) International Trade/Free Trade
- 5) Legal Issues Affecting Economic Development
- 6) The Economic Development Process
- 7) Tourism
- 8) Agriculture
- 9) Financing & Raising Capital
- 10) Business Women
- 11) Taxation Issues

1500.....Closing Prayer by Elder
 Adjournment