

Wind speaker

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Assumption hosts wholistic workshops

By Terry Lusty

An important aspect in the life of every person is that of developing their human potential to the extent they will become well-rounded, complete individuals.

To this end the "Sharing Innovations That Work Conference" has been held at Alkali Lake, British Columbia for the last two years. This year the conference is to be held at Assumption, Alberta from June 29 to July 3.

Past conferences have been community-based and have attracted an international audience. This year's focus is on a wide variety of human and community developments significant to Native communities.

The workshops are being designed to zero in on some of the important elements essential to the "total" person. Some of the topics are to include: cultural development, wholistic education and health, alcohol and drug abuse prevention and treatment, appropriate technology and economic development, and human and community development.

The assistant band manager for the Assumption Reserve, Harvey Denochoan, informed Wind-speaker that some of their band members attended the first two conferences in B.C. and they "felt something similar was needed here."

Prior to this, the band had not been aware of the Four Worlds Development Project in Lethbridge which, along with the Dene Tha, are acting as the major co-hosts for this year's sessions. Denochoan pointed out that Phil Lane of Four Worlds had expressed an interest in somehow helping Assumption with some of its problems such as cultural renewal among youth, alcohol and drug concerns, as well as other social, cultural and economic issues.

In consequence, Four Worlds conducted a community survey designed to identify influential social factors. The outcome was the realization that there has been a serious lack of

communication between Elders and young people. On that basis, said Denochoan, a conference which included all age groups might prove to be quite constructive.

Denochoan blames much of today's ills on alcohol. It has been "a problem here since '69 when Natives got drinking rights," he said.

He is encouraged by the example set by some band members who, of their own free will, have left the community to seek treatment for alcohol and drug abuse. "It's people who go on their own who benefit from these centres," he explained. "When they return, they encourage others to do the same," he added.

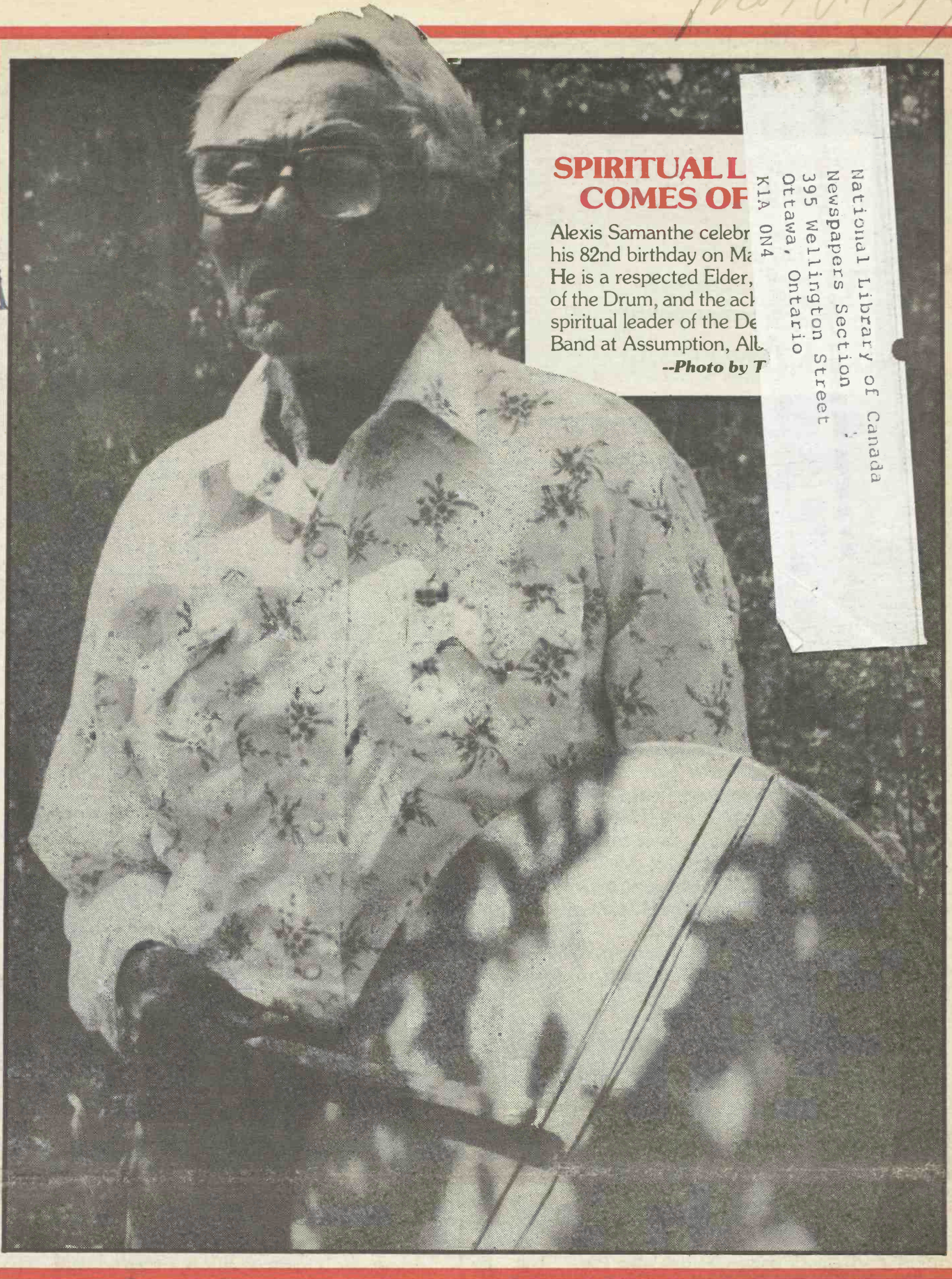
Denochoan says the conference will focus on being aware of problems and learning how to deal with them. Some areas to be addressed are: family unity and breakups, child and wife abuse, child neglect, and psychological and spiritual support systems.

The most important people at the sessions, he said, will be the Elders. They are being considered to conduct separate seminars with the youth to explain Dene culture to them. He claims that alcohol and school keep the youth from learning and practicing their culture.

The other co-sponsors of the conference include the Alkali Lake Indian Band, Native Training Institute, Chief Dan George Memorial Foundation, Nechi Institute and the National Association of Treatment Directors.

Due to the limited availability of community homes to put up visiting Elders, preference will be given on a first come, first serve basis. As for the general public, tenting areas will be available, but people are required to provide their own camping and sleeping gear. Food will be provided free of charge to paid registrants.

For further information, contact the Dene Tha Band at 321-3842. Pre-registration, at \$60 each, may be forwarded to: Conference Office, Division of Continuing Education, University of Lethbridge, 4401 University Drive, Lethbridge, AB T1K 3M4, phone 329-2427.



SPIRITUAL COMES OF

Alexis Samanthe celebrates his 82nd birthday on Monday. He is a respected Elder, of the Drum, and the acknowledged spiritual leader of the Dene Band at Assumption, Alberta.

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Jasper-Banff Relay

Olympic runner honours team

By Mark McCallum

Billy Mills, the Sioux Native who won the 10,000 meter race at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, will join a Fort Chipewyan team in running the 180 mile Jasper to Banff relay race on June 6.

The Fort Chipewyan team is the first North American Native group to enter this competition.

When Fort Chip runner Johnny Grandjambe was asked how he feels to be accompanied by Mills in the race, the Cree band member remarked, "It's a great honor to run with him and have him on my side."

The rest of the relay

team, consisting mainly of students from the Athabasca Delta Community School at Fort Chip joins 17-year-old Grandjambe in admiration of the American gold medalist.

The Billy Mills story, reintroduced in the movie "Running Brave" which was filmed in Alberta, is reason enough for the young athletes' reverence. Mills was orphaned at the age of 12 and lived in a series of boarding schools owned by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Though he faced constant rejection, he never used this as an excuse for failure.

Mills, now 49, ran 40,000 miles in 15 years of training

before he reached the pinnacle of the '64 Olympics.

He now owns an insurance business and volunteers his time working with and certainly inspiring, young people such as the 17-member Fort Chip team.

Each member of the team will run one of the 17 legs of the race, called the Chasquis (Chas-key) Relay Race and named after pre-Columbian Inca runners in honor of the Chasquis. The ancient Incan Empire used the runner to spread commands through the treacherous Andes Mountains in South America.

Running through similar

passes in the rugged Rocky Mountains, the Fort Chip team will have only 24 hours to finish the race.

At 12 p.m. sharp, 120 relay teams participating in the tenth annual relay will flood over the starting line in Jasper. When the official timekeeper's watch reaches noon hour of the next day the race will be over.

The Fort Chip unit trained over four months to prepare for the relay. Fittingly, the team is called Osakocihiwew, a Cree word which means the one who always wins — the victor.

Windspeaker will have full coverage of the Chasquis Relay Race next week.

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Natives apply for protection

ANACORTES, Washington — The Samish Indians have petitioned Interior Secretary Donald Hodel for protection as an endangered species after trying to gain federal recognition as an Indian tribe for 13 years.

"Maybe we'll be treated better as animals than as people," said Russel Barsh, an attorney who filed the petition for the tribe on April 3, 1987.

The Samish Indians were stripped of their rights in 1974 by the Boldt Decision which recognized which Indian tribes in Washington were eligible for full treaty rights.

Native leaders can't get Epp to discuss Peerless Lake

OTTAWA — The Native Council of Canada (NCC) has been trying to meet with Health Minister Jake Epp for over a year to discuss the Peerless Lake tragedy.

Six people died after drinking methyl hydrate at a Peerless Lake party last March 10, 1986.

Epp recently announced a program to spend \$210 million fighting drug abuse over five years.

The NCC represents non-status Indians and is concerned about addiction problems outside reserves.

It claims half a million off-reserve Indians will not be covered by the federal government's new anti-drug plan.

Band programs combat suicide, defy grim statistics

The Cote Band of Saskatchewan has participated in a two and a half year pilot project that develops the trust of residents by "slowly coaxing them" to talk about their problems, says project director Harvey Cote.

For nearly a decade, the 1,600 member Cote Band suffered an average of four suicides a year, with 253 reported attempts between 1876 and 1984. The band's suicide rate translates to about 250 suicides per 100,000, compared to the national average of 17 per 100,000. According to a 1981 study, the suicide rate among Natives is five times the national average.

"Right now, it's down to nil and even the attempts have dropped," said Cote. In 1984, 80 attempts were reported and only 24 reported last year.

Band manager caught stealing band funds, jailed for a year

KENTVILLE, Nova Scotia — Former Annapolis Valley Band Manager Sarah Emily MacDonald was sentenced to 12 months in the Halifax County Correctional Centre on May 1 for embezzling \$49,819.67 from the band over a year.

MacDonald, 30, admitted to using the money for personal advantage. When confronted about why the accounts were overdrawn she replied, "I don't know."

Trust fund boosts Band's education

By Mark McCallum

In 1981 the chief and council of the Hobbema Ermineskin band invested \$1 million in the Ermineskin Education Trust Fund (EETF) to improve spending habits of band members. The fund now operates on interest secured from a \$5 million trust fund.

By going through the Ermineskin band membership list, EETF Student Services Coordinator Louis Willier explains, "I find out who will be turning 18 in less than a year and getting their trust fund, so we can offer them spending alternatives."

Willier adds, "I don't think any 17-year-old is mature enough to spend a large amount of money wisely."

This is why she directed an EETF workshop, on May 29 and 30 at the Westridge Park Lodge, to better

prepare the young people for the business world and show them how to manage money.

EETF also offers incentive programs to continuing education, kindergarten to grade 12, post-secondary and apprenticeship students in the form of ongoing financial support while they attend school. Moreover, cash awards are given to students who complete grades or levels of education successfully.

Cash incentives can vary for students, depending on how many dependants rely on the person for support. For example, a post-secondary student will receive \$50 a month for himself and an additional \$50 for each of the student's dependants. This same student will also receive \$400 after completing one year of studies.

An emergency grant is also offered to Ermineskin

students to cope with financial emergencies or any situation that may prevent the person from finishing an educational program.

Scholarships, tutorial service and computer education programs are also open to band members who wish to pursue a better quality of education.

Willier, who received a bachelor degree in education from the University of Calgary, admits that EETF has "its up and downs. But, even if we can reach a small percentage of the band members and they move into a higher level of education, it will be worth the time and effort."

American Indian babies susceptible to SIDS

U.S.A. — A large percentage of babies who die from SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) are shown to be of the Native American population, according to latest studies.

A study conducted by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development show that the risk is higher for babies who are born from mothers under the age of 20, mothers who haven't had proper prenatal care and families of low economic status. Overall risk is higher among Native babies.

The cause of SIDS is still unknown, but mothers are urged to receive proper prenatal care and to consult with a physician if any pregnancy problems occur.



OTTAWA REPORT

By Owenadeka

Ottawa gave Indian people a kick in the teeth recently when it announced changes in the way it plans to fund post-secondary education. I think the new funding plan is harmful, cheap, cruel and sleazy. I don't like the details, I don't like the effect they'll have, I don't like the way the plan was announced and I don't like the message behind it.

Before I get too carried away, though, here's what the government has in mind: First, everyone is divided into five categories. If you are already attending a college or university and if you will be returning to school this year, you are in Category #1. If you were denied funding this past year because of a shortage of government funds, you are in Category #2. The highest funding priority is attached to these two categories. The Department of Indian Affairs says these students are guaranteed to get funded.

So far, so good. But here is where things get complicated. After the students in Category #1 and #2 are taken care of, the money that's left over will be split equally between Category #3 and Category #4.

If you are a mature student or a high school graduate, enrolling in post-secondary studies for the first time, you are in Category #3. If you already have a degree and if you are beginning post-graduate studies, you are in Category #4. If you are enrolling in an upgrading program to prepare for college or university, you are also in Category #4. The catch is that the Department says it doesn't have enough money to cover all the people in these two categories.

The lack of funding for these categories will have a devastating impact. Thousands of Indian students will graduate from high school next month and many will be denied a chance to continue their education. Many mature students will be denied a chance to make a new start in life. Many people who already hold a degree will be denied a chance to become a school principal, a scientist, an architect, a lawyer, a doctor or other professional.

The lowest funding priority is attached to Category #5. If you ever dropped out of college or university before, you are in Category #5. Under the new plan, there's almost no chance that people in Category #5 will be funded. The lack of help for college drop-outs is particularly heartless because there are not exceptions.

It doesn't matter if a woman quit because she got pregnant. It doesn't matter if a man quit because of a long-term illness. And it doesn't matter if they dropped out because they just weren't ready. The government's message for all drop-outs -- no matter what the reason

Funding plan sure to squash education hopes

and no matter how long ago -- is forget about going back to school.

I'm angry about the effects of the new funding plan but the plan isn't really the problem. The problem is that the Mulroney government has decided to break its commitment to educate Indian people -- it's decided to hold back Indian advancement by holding back the money for Indian education.

What makes the government's action even worse is the way the Minister of Indian Affairs seems to have handled the matter. Bill McKnight says he knows there isn't enough money in the education budget but he also says he won't be asking for any more. There may be good economic or political reasons why he won't -- although I can't think of any -- but he doesn't explain why. In fact, there is little visible evidence that Bill McKnight cares about the people who will be affected by the problems his new funding plan will create. His news release brags about the increase in federal education spending over the last ten years. But it doesn't mention that hundreds, possibly thousands, of Indian students will be denied money for post-secondary schooling.

This is no ordinary government blunder. I think the new funding plan is the largest single disaster the Conservatives have imposed on Indian people since they were elected. It's worse than the Buffalo Jump report of the Nielsen task force. It's worse than the new land claims policy. And it's worse than the deal that Mulroney offered the Native groups at the last two constitutional conferences. Unlike the bogeyman of the Nielsen report, this nightmare is a reality. And unlike land claims or the constitution, this issue is not negotiable.

By taking this action, the Mulroney government is shutting the door on an unknown number of Indian high school graduates. It's squashing all hope for Indian drop-outs. It's putting an upper limit on Indian academic achievement and ultimately, on the rest of Indian society. It's taken centuries for Indian people to grasp and cherish the importance of an education. It's been a long, hard struggle to get this far -- to get thousands of Indian people to the point that they are ready, willing and able to go to college and university. But now, just as we are beginning to reap the benefits of higher education, the government has pulled the rug out from under us. This, I think, has left a clear and unmistakable message with Indian people. What I hear the Mulroney government saying is this -- you've come a long way Indians, but you've gone far enough.

Wind speaker

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Provincial

Edmonton Native Friendship Centre

Food Bank grows as locals donate

By Rocky Woodward

There were more winners on May 31 besides the Edmonton Oilers.

The people who crowded into Edmonton's Canadian Native Friendship Centre's Food Bank Benefit, donating five dollars at the door or instead bringing with them boxes of food, were also winners when they opened their hearts to the needy.

In fact, George Mealey, emergency coordinator for The Food Bank in the city, said the benefit at the centre could not have been held at a better time.

"We are usually allowed to hold a food bank benefit four times a year. We are running low on stock, so I think this is a grand thing they are doing here," said Mealey.

The benefit was sponsored by the Metis Children's Services, Native Counselling of Alberta and the centre itself. Coordinator Lyle Donald spent many hours arranging country bands such as the Fourth Generation Family Band, Mickey Lynn and Blue Denim, Rough Trax, Bronx Country and the host band, Don Sauve's Taste of Nashville, to play



Fancy Dancer WOODY SCANIE
...reaches for dollar bill on floor in fun dance

music for the event.

"These bands should be congratulated for donating their time to such a worthy cause," said Donald.

The White Braid Society powwow group danced at length. At one point, White Braid president Martha Campiou-Zarutsky, accompanied by Lloyd Auger, asked the audience to join in a dance in which participants try to pick up money with their teeth while the

drum group sang. Laughter abounded, especially when Auger fell over trying to pick up a dollar.

"We are pleased to be here and, of course, we are very happy to see such a huge crowd turnout for this worthy cause," said Martha Campiou-Zarutsky.

Prayers were said by Elder Adelaide Longmore and then everyone joined in a meal of homemade bannock and stew prepared by

the centre and served by the executive, Georgina Donald and Gordon Russel.

A painting called "The Geese Family" was donated by artist Brian Clark and a raffle for the painting was held, with the money going towards the Food Bank.

Anyone interested in donating food items to the Food Bank can drop off parcels at the main warehouse at 9020 Jasper Avenue.

Aboriginal textbooks broaden curriculum

By Terry Lusty

Three more textbooks about Native people are now in the final stages of completion for use in the school curriculum.

Sponsored by a grant through Alberta Education's Native Education Project, the books are but three of ten destined for publication.

A book on the Peigan Indians of southern Alberta was published last year and quickly became the second best seller in Alberta Social Studies, said Jeff Millar, vice president for Plains Publishing in Edmonton.

The first of the three books, at 112 pages and entitled "Canada's People: The Metis" is almost ready to go to press and should be available for school use by the fall of this year. It was prepared as a collaborative effort between the Edmonton Catholic School Board and Edmonton Metis Local 1885. It is aimed at the Grade seven level. This text focuses primarily on western Canadian Metis and fits well with Grade seven social studies curriculum resources, as it pertains to multiculturalism, Millar informed Windspeaker.

In general, the book will

cover about two centuries of Metis life and history in the west with the principal focus being on the Metis of Alberta, especially over the past hundred years.

"Annette's People: The Metis" is the working title for the second book which concentrates on southern Alberta Metis and is geared to the Grade four level. This book was jointly prepared by the Medicine Hat public and separate school boards and Metis Local 89. Annette's People is a fictional account about the life of a nine-year-old Metis girl and her experiences. This book will be 112 pages in length and is written, explains Millar, "to prompt kids to explore further and to develop their language skills more."

The focus of Annette's People will be on human resources, work ethics and so forth says Millar. Additionally, the material could double for use in the language arts field.

It is not yet known when the third book "Me Mou Way Ka To Ta Mak" (Cree for 'Let's Work Together') will go to print or how many pages it will have. Millar is optimistic that it would follow not too long after the two aforementioned books

are printed.

Prepared by the Lac La Biche school division and Indian and Metis communities in the area, Me Mou Way Ka To Ta Mak is about Native art for the lower junior high level. It is the only book of the ten to be published that falls outside of the social studies area.

Millar explains that the art text will teach students art appreciation through interpreting and understanding it; and how to produce various Native crafts such as porcupine quillwork, moosehair tufting, beading, birchbark biting and bone and antler carving.

"It will be a very good looking book," claims Millar who is also of the opinion that it will "provide an opportunity for exposure of Native artists." A special feature of the art book is its dual purpose — it combines art appreciation as well as hands-on techniques.

All three books will be complimented with a wide range of photographs and illustrations which have been created by Native artists.

Michael Mochulski, principal of the Ben Calf Robe school program in Edmonton, is very enthus-

astic over the potential of all three books.

He spoke of the educational component, which curriculum texts are required to incorporate, but says that authenticity is also important and often difficult to accommodate. Regarding this book project, he is complimentary because Native people have been involved to ensure authenticity and the school boards have participated to ensure that academic quality and standards are met.

Mochulski maintains "once the books are approved, they are going to be used because teachers are scrambling for material. There is a need (for the books) and they will be used."

His only concern regards the cost of the end project. Particularly, in times such as these when financial restraints are in order, the cost factor could well determine whether the books do well on the market.

"The more expensive the book, the less likely schools are to buy a quantity of them," he says. Otherwise, he thinks it's an excellent start for material that is needed in the system.

PROVINCIAL NEW BRIEFS

Hire-a-Student office opens at Blood Reserve

The Blood Reserve's Native Outreach Office opened a new Hire-a-Student Centre in Standoff April 28.

The centre's manager, Charles Across The Mountain, said he's being swamped with calls -- with over 100 student applicants, mostly post-secondary. He has fewer than 20 job openings and has found jobs for four applicants.

Promising young boxer mysteriously dies

Southern Alberta is mourning the death of Travis Many Grey Horses, who would have been turning 19. His body was found near the riverbank of the Oldman River by Diamond City and his death remains a mystery.

Many Grey Horses is best remembered for his promising boxing career. He started boxing at age 11 in Vauxhall for three years, then moved to the Lethbridge Boxing Club. He won four provincial titles and had two appearances at the Canadian National Championships.

"He had such potential," says his former boxing coach, Kai Yip, adding, "I honestly think he could have achieved a Canadian championship."

Wesley band changes name

MORLEY -- The Wesley band, one of the four Morley bands, has changed their name to the Good Stoney Band.

Previous names were the Jacobs band, after Chief Jacob Good Stoney, who signed Treaty 7 in 1877. After Jacob Good Stoney's death in 1885, the new chief, Jonas Good Stoney, named the band the Jonas Band. The most recent name, Wesley, was in recognition of Peter Wesley, who succeeded Jonas Good Stoney in 1903.

Fort Chip woman gets to keep settlement and welfare money

Rachel Tourangeau, of Fort Chipewyan, has won her battle with Alberta Social Services to set aside funds for her children's education.

Tourangeau and each of three children had received \$2,715 from the Fort Chipewyan Band land claim settlement. When her money arrived, welfare officials said she'd have to spend all that money if she wanted to remain on welfare.

Now an appeal panel decision says the trust funds are for the children's "sole and direct benefit" and aren't accessible to their mother.

Construction started on High Level Friendship Centre

HIGH LEVEL — Construction has begun on the new High Level Friendship Centre.

The building will be 9,400 square feet over two stories says the centre's president, Patrick Cavanagh. The total cost of the building is approximately \$700,000.

The building is scheduled for completion by December of this year.

Faust man goes to court for 'scalping' incident

A Faust area man who spent 90 days in an RCMP holding cell has been freed after being sentenced to a nominal one day jail term on two weapon-relation incidents.

Testimony heard during the trial saw seven witnesses unfold a bizarre tale of how Harold Manfred Walpuski allegedly "scalped" Gary Giroux of Faust, during or after a drinking bout and scuffle on February 19.

In making his ruling Judge G. Mitchell told the court "this is one of the stupidest incidents I've heard in all my years on the bench. The 'old boys' night out didn't work out, did it?"

Business

Paddle Prairie Opening celebrated

By Sarah Price

Saturday, May 30, was a day of excitement, accomplishment, and social enjoyment as Kim and Elmer Ghostkeeper held the grand opening of Ghostkeeper's Store.

Along with organized games for the children, door prizes given out every half hour, a horse shoe tournament, fiddle music from the loudspeakers made the day a great success.

The Husky Self-Serve Convenience Store was declared officially open by the Honourable Al "Boomer" Adair, Minister of Transportation and Utilities and MLA for Peace River, who with Elmer's mother Elsie, cut the ribbon.

Elsie, who celebrated her 76th birthday the day before, and Adolphus, who will be 94 on July 1, are the proud parents of fourteen children who were born and raised on the Paddle Prairie Settlement. Their son, Elmer, has been thinking of a business on the settlement for some time. He started the business of setting up Paddle Prairie Mall Corp. in 1984. He sold his first tank

of gas on October 28, 1986. With groceries in by mid-November of last year the business has been doing very well since.

Grand opening day was highlighted with Al "Boomer" Adair working the till and handing out balloons while Richard Cripps, northern supervisor for Husky Oil, barbecued hamburgers. Other guests for the grand opening were Milt Pahl, from Native Venture Capital Corporation; Rick Sloan, Northern Development; Cameron Henry, Metis Development Branch; Bob Bell and family from Bank of Montreal; Bill Warner, Husky Oil; Gordon Reid from Reid's Super "A" in High Level and Dr. Mary Jackson, a long time physician in the area. Clifford Supernault, executive director of Native Services/Municipal Affairs presented Elmer and Kim with a bouquet of flowers and some art work that his son, Jay, had done.

The Ghostkeeper Store logo, designed by one of the students of Paddle Prairie School, will be used in advertising the future "Ghostburger." Along with the logo used in all advertising, a bi-weekly newsletter "The Tamarack

Post" is written and published by the staff.

The store provides the settlement with five services — a video outlet, fast foods, Greyhound bus stop, groceries, and a self-serve gas bar. Elmer also sponsors Tom Parenteau's chuckwagon which takes part in a number of rodeos including the Calgary Stampede. Elmer recently purchased a team of horses and will be giving wagon rides and sleigh rides in the winter. He says this added attraction builds up the business in the store and also brings in customers off the highway.

To build up their business, Elmer and Kim have plans for the future — a mini mall recreation and shopping complex. A nine-hole golf course to be designed by Elmer's brother, Joseph, will be built directly behind the store.

Elmer claims there is a need for financial services on the settlement, such as cheque cashing and credit. A lot of people can't get into High Level, 72 km north, to cash cheques, and the older people, who don't have proper identification, often have trouble, said Elmer. The Ghostkeepers have been approached by



KIM GHOSTKEEPER
...former hostess of CFRN'S "Between Two Worlds"

several people to buy furs and set up a laundromat with commercial machines for washing and drying blankets, skidoo suits and other larger items that have to be sent out from High Level to be cleaned.

Elmer was born and raised on the Paddle Prairie

Settlement. Since he left at an early age, he has earned a diploma in civil engineering technology from NAIT and a Bachelor of Arts degree in anthropology and political science. He was president of the Federation of Metis Settlements from 1980-84. After that he started a consulting company "Ghostkeeper Synergetics, Ltd." and worked with the Polar Gas Project on the MacKenzie Valley Pipeline. Elmer still does some consulting jobs, one of which was for the Metis

Development Branch setting up the Paddle Prairie Settlement administration system.

His wife Kim is from Edmonton and is at present working on a degree in Canadian history. She has worked with the faculty of extension in Native Education at the University of Alberta. She was formerly a television hostess on CFRN's "Between Two Worlds" program.

Windspeaker wishes Kim, Elmer, Joel and Jonathon much success.

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Settlement Investment Corp.**Loans made available to locals****By Mark McCallum**

The Settlement Investment Corporation (SIC) has over \$276,000 it wants to invest in small business, the agricultural industry or Metis settlement development corporations.

SIC has already loaned over \$1 million to Metis settlement residents like Melvin Anderson of the Gift Lake settlement.

When SIC was incorporated in September, Anderson was one of the first individuals to seek the corporation's financial help.

Anderson, originally born in Grouard, received nearly \$13,000 for a small business venture two months after he approached SIC for assistance. This two month waiting period allows for the time it takes for a loan to be approved by SIC.

A commercial fisherman by trade, Anderson started his own laundromat, a business he claims would not have got off the ground without the corporation's financial backing. Although Anderson also received \$11,800 from a Small Business Provincial loan and a \$14,750 grant from the Canada/Alberta Northern Development Agreement (NDA) for his business undertaking, it was an initial bridge loan from SIC that enabled him to open the laundromat. In order to utilize the Small Business and NDA loan and grant, he needed to have a business already in place.

"I had good credit in the banks, but they wouldn't loan me the amount of money I needed for the laundromat because it was just too much," explains Anderson. "The approval from the Investment Corporation really helped out. I was able to put some equity into the business and that's what tided me over 'til I got the (NDA) grant." Anderson, barely into his thirties,

has already expanded his business to include a video arcade and entertainment centre.

Before Anderson had received any money from SIC, he asked the High Prairie Economic Development Board to help him do a feasibility study of his business idea. According to SIC general manager Bill DeVries, a feasibility study of a potential business, farm or otherwise, is the first step to getting approval for a loan.

DeVries says "we approve one out of every three requests, and we finance up to 90 per cent of the business, with the owner having to have at least 10 per cent of the equity already in place."

SIC received a three-year grant totaling

\$3,570,000 in September from Native Economic Development Program.

Most of the requests SIC gets for funding are usually in the construction, logging and service industries. SIC is limited to loaning no more than \$10,000 to farms, \$75,000 to settlement development ventures and \$100,000 to small businesses.

Loans are limited to residents of Alberta's eight Metis settlements, which include Paddle Prairie, Gift Lake, Peavine, East Prairie, Kikino, Buffalo Lake (Caslan), Elizabeth and Fishing Lake, stressed DeVries. He adds that these residents must own no less than 51 per cent of the venture.

"We spend a fair amount of time with individuals, explaining the importance

of accurate bookkeeping for example because a large number of people we deal with don't have prior business experience. But, they never had that opportunity before...we hope to give this to them," DeVries says.

The SIC Board of Directors have the final decision on loan approvals. The board is as follows: Chairman Lawrence Cunningham (Peavine), Louis Haggerty (East Prairie), Lee Desjarlais (Elizabeth), Harold Cardinal (Kikino), John Scott (Edmonton), Catherine Koch (Edmonton) and Marilyn Assheton-Smith (Edmonton).

For information about SIC call 426-5312 or write 2nd Floor, 11104 - 107 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, T5H 0X8.

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- Working with Indian people

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Closing date for competition: June 30, 1987.

Please forward your resume in confidence to:

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CALGARY EXHIBITION AND Stampede

JULY 3-12, 1987



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AGT

Telecommunications

**GOOD NEWS
PARTY LINE**

Indian Association of Alberta Annual Assembly, June 16, 17 & 18, Eden Valley, AB.

Morning Star Class of '77 Reunion, June 20, Blue Quills School, St. Paul, AB.

PUT IT HERE

CALL OR WRITE THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER TO INCLUDE GOOD NEWS OF EVENTS AND HAPPENINGS YOU WANT TO SHARE, COURTESY AGT

Opinion

Tingey lost in the government red tape

Dear Editor:

My name is Nancy Tingey. In 1973, my true identity was revealed to me. I was going to travel to England with my husband and needed a passport. I went to the Bureau of Vital Statistics and asked for my birth certificate. I knew myself as "Nancy Florence Scanie," but there was no such birth certificate listed. The Bureau of Statistics advised me to go back to Cold Lake with the papers for my parents to sign before a judge or notary public.

My parents took the papers to Grand Centre and swore that I was their daughter. I brought the papers back to the Bureau and they started looking again. Finally, they found me listed under my brother, Wilfred Scanie -- under the

"Recently, I went back to the Bureau of Statistics. They still don't have me listed as Nancy Florence Scanie, despite all the trouble I went through in 1973. The federal government claims I got my rights back automatically three years ago, but I no longer have that treaty number. St. Paul Indian Affairs, Edmonton Indian Affairs and the Bureau of Vital Statistics all claim to have no knowledge of any of this. Every time I go down to talk to them they say, 'Come back in a few weeks, we're still working on it.'"

name Aldine Florencetien Scanie. My parents swore that I was born on 'King's Day,' January 6 -- my birth certificate states that I was born on January 12. January 12 was the date of my baptism, not my birth."

All the papers were brought back to the Bureau of Vital Statistics and then

over to the courthouse in downtown Edmonton. I had to swear before the judge that I had always used Nancy Florence Scanie. Everything was fine, until three years ago when I became involved in the "Native Women's Rights"

and "Non-Status Women of Canada" groups.

When I was holding my treaty status of Cold Lake Band my treaty number was #281. The federal government took back my treaty rights without my consent in direct violation

of my rights under Bill C-31. One of my immediate family inherited my treaty number -- that was 21 years ago.

Recently, I went back to the Bureau of Statistics. They still don't have me listed as Nancy Florence Scanie, despite all the trouble I went through in 1973. The federal government claims that I got my rights back automatically three years ago, but I no longer have that treaty number. St. Paul Indian Affairs, Edmonton Indian Affairs and the Bureau of Vital Statistics all claim to have no knowledge of any of this. Every time I go down to talk to them they say, "Come back in a few weeks, we're still working on it."

Why is this allowed to

happen? Does anybody care? What can I do to get my rights back?

I have approached Indian Affairs in Ottawa with a project to set up a 'Twin Rivers' reserve for the people covered by Bill C-31. I have been working on this project for two years and many people are patiently waiting for it to flourish but I cannot continue without my treaty card.

If you can do anything or need any more information please contact: Mrs. Nancy Tingey, #38, 12120 - 82 Street, Edmonton, Alberta or call 477-6238 or leave a message at 431-8037 (24 hrs.). Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Nancy Tingey

Writer finds strength to go on

Dear Editor:

Success has played, a major role in the lives of many people. And many more live with dreams of becoming a success.

It was like a dream come true when the Fairview College in High Level accepted me as a pacemaking student last year. My goal is to become a writer, and winning first prize in the Can-do literacy with a short three star story, has given me all the strength I need to keep going. I've also written a poem and other stories.

I'm now working on a story for the Native Women Celebrating Survival. The Ts'eru Collective are publishing their book in the spring of 1988.

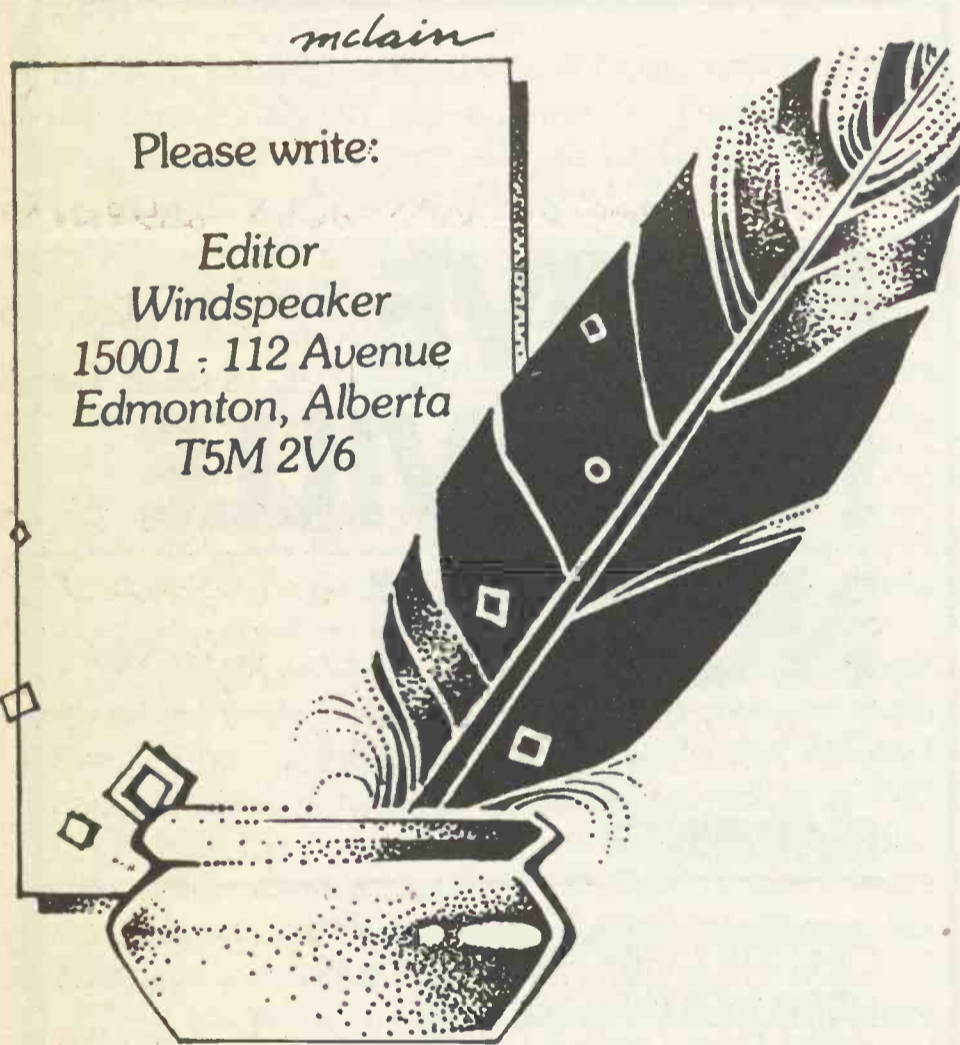
"The Brave Lady" is written for the lady who died of cancer -- she is a great inspiration for all Native children with education. She has won many hearts up here in the north.

The cries of the young and old is my plea to all Native people. We were once a proud nation and someday I hope our people will stand tall with pride again.

The Brave Lady

She heard the owl softly calling her name
She knew the legend of an owl,
her time is near!
Her sad understanding face,
showed no fear.
But the fear she feels,
is for her loved ones.
Her dreams are no longer a vision.
The strength she had,
is the future of all Native children.
And determination of reaching her goal,
was greatly awarded.
A reward she hopes will spread,
throughout the Native people.
She now proudly holds a degree.
The lady of great courage will live,
for many years in our hearts.

Philomene K. Martel



SPEAKING OUT... Do you agree or disagree with reinstatement of women under Bill C-31?



Delphine Erasmus, 61, Cook, Kikino, Alberta: "I disagree. They knew what was coming before they got married. Love must have meant more to them than money, and they should keep it that way."



Linda Borle, 28, student, Westlock, AB: "Yes, because the women have the right to be reinstated. The right to equality. Even if it means the bands will have to spread out economic resources."



Russell Plante, trucker, Marlboro, Alberta: "I always thought they had their rights the same as us."



Arthur Scaplock, 38, agricultural coordinator, Blackfoot Reserve: "It doesn't matter to me. They were Indians in the first place and I agree with them coming back."



Herb Bell, 55, caretaker, Edmonton: "Yes, my grandmother was a treaty Indian and she married out."



Francis Chalifoux, 54, custodian, Edmonton: "I guess so. My brother married an Indian woman and she had to get out."

Culture

High Prairie Friendship Centre

Annual meeting includes powwow

By Albert Burger

HIGH PRAIRIE — Saddle Lake dancers led the Grand Entry to a powwow that was part of the celebrations following the High Prairie Friendship Centre's annual meeting, May 23.

Spurred on by the drumming and singing of Saddle Lake's "McGilverys" nearly 40 traditional dancers, from dignified Elders to toddlers barely out of diapers, pounded the floor in the fancy dance, crowhop

and others.

Participating also were the Wapsewipi Dancers from the Swan River Reserve and the Washeesh Valley Dancers of Driftpile.

Wapsewipi's John Sound said the group has been going strong since last January. At High Prairie, Darrel Davis led 11 dancers aged two to 13.

Washeesh Valley Dancers came to High Prairie with 12 dancers aged three and up. Angeline Isadore said the group has had a busy schedule, having just come

from a performance at Fort Chipewyan and already scheduled for Sturgeon Lake, Peace River, Grouard, Whitefish, and Gift Lake.

Washeesh's performances also feature a puppet show and a play — "Native Reflections" — created by Martha Campiou.

The Saddle Lake drummers were led by Lyman McGilvery and included Aaron, Rodney, Hector, Gary, and Samuel McGilvery, under the direction of Elder Louis McGilvery. Dancers also

came from Saddle Lake, Alexander Reserve and Cold Lake.

"My mother died when I was four. My Elders told me to pass on the songs and dances that were given to us by the Creator," said Louis McGilvery. "Respect your Elders," he told the gathered crowd. "They went through a life today's young people wouldn't believe."

"Retain your language," McGilvery stressed. "It was given us by the Creator. We have to pass it on now."



LYMAN MCGILVERY
...spurs on dancers

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DROPPIN IN

By Rocky Woodward

Hi! Here are the dates to the Native Nashville North shows that will be held at the Citadel in Edmonton.

The dates are June 19, 22, 23, 24 and 25.

The doors will open at 7:30 on each day with free admission. Tickets can be picked up right here at our Windspeaker office, 15001-112 Avenue or at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) 8861-75 Street. Tickets will be available by June 5.

People living out of town who want to participate as part of the Native Nashville North audience, please call Windspeaker at 455-2700 to reserve seating space.

We have a great line up of guests whom I know will please you with their fantastic talents!

June 19 - Celeste L'Hirondelle and Herb Desjarlais from B.C. will perform.

June 22 - Powwow dancer Bobby Hunter, jazz dancer Raylene Rizzoli, country singer Sarah St. Jean and the Elizabeth Petite Square Dancers are on.

June 23 - Sarah's older sister Karen St. Jean along with Dave Boyer, who has performed on the Tommy Hunter and the Tommy Banks shows, will lift your spirits with their songs.

June 24 - Kikino's pride and joy, Priscilla Morin and another B.C. resident, Rick Patterson, will take to the stage for you.

June 25 - Our last show for June will feature Nashville, Tennessee recording star, Jeannette Calahasen and Gift Lake's Albert Badger.

You don't want to miss the shows. It's a once in a life time chance to see your Native talent at their best while joining in as part of the CBC/AMMSA Native Nashville North production.

SLAVE LAKE: While I was at Edson recently I had the opportunity to see a group of young dancers perform for the first annual Metis Cultural Days.

I was impressed as I watch them in turn; four and five abreast came forward on the dance floor to perform for the crowds of people.

Later I had a chance to talk with Ed Lavalle who just happened to be their instructor. Ed informed me that there are 24 dancers, ranging in age four to 13 years old, and all of them are being taught how to powwow dance at the Friendship Centre in Slave Lake.

Ed says that they have only been performing since January of this year, but to watch them dance you would not think so. They are great!

"They will get better as more classes are held which we intend to do," said Ed. "You watch. Come the fall they will be a brand new dance group!" Hey! Maybe I can use some of them for my fall programming, eh Ed?

On May 23, at the annual meeting of the Slave Lake Friendship Centre, these great little dancers were handed out certificates at a formal graduation for finishing their dance lessons.

"We taught them the five major dances that are performed at powwow's and they did very well," said Ed.

Congratulations to Christine Auger and Louise McLeod who made the group's outfits along with helpers Holly and Donna Courtrielle.

Below is a picture of the group at Edson's Cultural days.



GIFT LAKE: "I've moved home, Rocky," said Leonard from Edmonton who just had an operation at the Charles Camshell Hospital.

Don't worry folks. We are not about to lose "Dropping In's" favourite line yapper. Leonard the "mover" will live.

Leonard added that he is back coaching the Gift Lake Steelers. So far the baseball team has won two games under his experienced eye. Leonard also got a job!

"We're slashing down at the river, 40 feet on both sides. There are 18 of us working and two ladies," said Leonard the boastful. "I work with them and, you know, they are better workers than me."

Watch it Leonard. You might talk yourself out of a job.

WABASCA: How you doing, Chuckie!

Chuckie, I understand that you are interested in receiving a tape of the show that you did for Native Nashville North last year. Well, once I can make arrangements with Bert, my boss, on how we will handle duping tapes (making more) I will let you know. Or like you said — if you want to have the tape duped at the Native Communication Program at Grant McEwan Community College, I'm sure that can be arranged through Bert.

Chuckie tells me that he will also be performing for one hour at the Whitefish Treaty Days on June 11. "I will also be playing music and songs for the school kids at Little Buffalo, but I don't have a confirmed date as of yet," Chuckie said.

Keep it up, Chuckie. One of these days, you're gonna be a star.

EDMONTON: The Fourth Generation Band is hot at it again!

I wonder just how many of our Native people realize how much volunteer time this dynamic family band donates to various functions everywhere.

Anyway the Four Generation's Band will be playing great music at the Dr. Anne Anderson fund raising dance on June 6.

The dance will be held at the Spruce Avenue Hall in Edmonton and the address is 10240 - 115 Avenue. The dance will start at 8 p.m. and end at 1 a.m.

So bring out your money and help support Dr. Anne Anderson's attempt to keep her cultural centre open.

DROPPING IN: Listen. It's summer. Smile.

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NOMINATIONS CHIEF DAVID CROWCHILD MEMORIAL AWARD

Nominations are requested for the 1987 Chief David Crowchild Memorial Award. City Council and the Calgary Aboriginal Urban Affairs Committee have established the Award to recognize an individual or group of individuals within Calgary who:

- (a) create bridges of understanding between aboriginal and non-aboriginal cultures;
- (b) create, within Canadian society, an understanding of the uniqueness and value of aboriginal culture;
- (c) encourage, or are involved in, cross-cultural experiences between aboriginal and non-aboriginal communities.

Please forward nominations in writing to:

Office of the Mayor
City of Calgary
P.O. Box 2100, Station "M"
CALGARY, Alberta
T2P 2M5

All nominations should be received by July 31, 1987. Nominations should include a resume of the candidate and a description of the contribution for which recognition is being sought.

All nominations will be reviewed by the Calgary Aboriginal Urban Affairs Committee. If further information is required contact S. Mallon at 268-5111.

75500085



THE CITY OF CALGARY
SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

NADC Public Forum

La Crete
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 16, 1987
Community Hall

The Northern Alberta Development Council holds regular public meetings throughout Northern Alberta, giving everyone the opportunity to present briefs on matters of concern and general information.

The Council consists of ten members and is chaired by Bob Elliott, MLA for Grande Prairie.

Groups or individuals interested in making submissions at the La Crete meeting should contact Council member Gene Dextrase in High Level at 926-3474 or the Northern Development Branch in Peace River at 624-6274.



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Happy Mother's Day

People

Of strong spirit

Dancer steps to her own tune

By Jerome Bear

Though a back problem forced her to quit dancing for a year, Raylene Rizzoli, 14, of Edmonton, is fighting her way back into the dancing world.

She didn't start her ballet training until four years ago when she attended Castle-down's School of Dance. After her first year there, she won a scholarship to attend the Edmonton school of dance. Now Rizzoli is back at the Castle-down's school of dance where she attends classes two times a week.

Rizzoli, who dances ballet, highland, jazz and tap, was told to quit dancing about a year and a half ago due to a back problem. The doctor who examined her at the Glenrose Hospital recommended that she quit dancing and also told her that she might not be able to perform again. She was put on a diet and a therapy plan.

Rizzoli was determined to continue dancing, though. Her mother, Mary, wanted to help her daughter fulfill this intention and started taking her to the sweat-lodges. There, Rizzoli received traditional treatments for her back.

After following the doctor's orders and continuing the sweatlodge treatment for a year, Rizzoli went back into the hospital. She was told her back had improved and that she could dance again.

On May 27, at the Alberta Dance Festival '87 held at the University of Alberta, she tried her luck



RAYLENE RIZZOLI
...fighting her way back into the dancing world

at a ballet and jazz solo. Rizzoli's first challenge, the ballet solo, involved competing with five other girls for the gold medal. This was her chance to prove herself without the added worry of her back. She did the ballet solo for a two minute music piece and was judged on style

and form.

The judge for this particular competition was Mary Pat Henry, who is well known in the dancing world for her performances in Canada, England and the United States. When the girls had finished, Henry commented on the performances and gave the awards

to the girls.

Rizzoli received a merit pin for her efforts and was told she had good form, but needed a little practice on her foot work. Rizzoli felt she had done her best "but I could have done better if I had worked at it more."

Rizzoli received a bronze

medal for her jazz dance number and said that she was satisfied with the results. "I thought that the scores and the competition were pretty fair," she said. She added that this competition has inspired her to continue dancing and in the future she would like to become a professional dancer.

Rizzoli is now only two exams away from obtaining her teacher's certificate. She said that dancers are allowed only to complete one exam per year; she hopes to receive her certificate in two years. Rizzoli plans to teach other young Native girls to dance since she is the only Native ballet dancer in Alberta.

In her seven years of dancing Rizzoli has competed and won many dance competitions. She has won most of her titles in the highland dance category — the Mid-Canada trophy, which she won in Winnipeg, Manitoba and a trophy won in Hawaii.

In the jazz and tap dancing competitions she has always placed in the top three.

According to Rizzoli's mother, it takes a lot of encouragement from the parents to support their children in achieving their goals. She is committed to helping her daughter clear the path to success.

Rizzoli, now past her first hurdle, is also committed to trying harder at future competitions. "Next year I plan to do better and win the gold medal in ballet," she says with confidence.

NCS tapes role models

By John Copley

Jim Herman, a media department employee with Edmonton's Native Counselling Services (NCS) recently video-taped a solo art exhibition by Jane Ash Poitras at Edmonton's Vik Gallery.

"We are working on a series of shows," he said, "that are designed to enhance the successes of Native people so that youth in the Native communities will have a positive source of identity with which they can relate."

Though the focus of the up-coming program shows successful people at work, the films are actually made to explain that major financial gain is not a prerequisite to a successful life.

"One can be very happy and very special without being rich and famous," said Allman.

Pausing during a brief intermission, Herman said that "our idea is to promote positive thinking among Native people (especially the younger generation) so that they can see some of the alternatives that await them through patience and hard work."

These remarks, seconded by director Allman, indicate that NCS is taking advantage of successful entrepreneurs and encouraging others to do likewise.

"The focus is on success," said Allman, "and we are trying to promote the realization that hard work along with an attainable goal is necessary in order to succeed. Role models provide the proof that this is possible."

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Hope award is presented

By Mark McCallum

The Adrian Hope Award, given to outstanding University of Alberta Native students, was established four years ago by longtime friend Helen Tkachanko in honor of the late "Senator of the Metis."

Tkachanko, a teacher for over 25 years, says Hope came to her family's Clairmount farm to visit them when she was a young girl. Hope left a lasting impression that would stay with Edmonton-born Tkachanko until they met again years later at the 75th anniversary of the University of Alberta where she made the decision to honor him with establishing the award.

U of A students will be presented with the award, based on academic achievement in Native Studies and financial need, in June. However, the four students who will be presented with the special honor have already been informed of their good fortune.

One of the recipients, 22-year-old Cheryl Arcand-Kootenay says, "I was kind of hesitant to even put in an application for the award because there were a lot of good people in my class." The honor student adds: "I was really glad I did eventually enter the application and win the \$500 award because this term I worked hard at improving my grades."

Arcand-Kootenay, of the

Alexander Reserve, will graduate this year in Political Science (major) and Sociology (minor), but plans to return to the University of Alberta in a year to try for a law degree.

Other award winners are Robert Lindsay, Mary Rizoli and Lori Tootoosis.

Hope, who was presented with the Order of Canada before he passed away on January 31 last year after a long battle with cancer, will remain more than a memory.

"The award is self-sustaining," explains Tkachanko, who initially donated a sum of \$10,000 toward the award which survives on the interest from that money.



TENNIE RUNNING RABBIT
...displays silver medal form

Teen is black belt hopeful

By Jerome Bear

Dwayne Lamouche, 17, has only been in Tae Kwon Do for about a year, but hopes to continue on until he receives his black belt.

Lamouche now has a yellow belt and hopes to gain his black belt in three to four years. He was a competitor in the Tae Kwon Do tournament held May 30 at

the Commonwealth Stadium in Edmonton.

Lamouche is a member of the High Prairie Tae Kwon Do club and says that at least one-quarter of the club's members are Native. His younger brother Lindsay is also a club member.

Lamouche joined the club to "learn self defense and self control." He is also

involved in other sports such as baseball, football and floor hockey.

"I hope to teach Tae Kwon Do in the future and hopefully open my own school," said Lamouche.

He thought the tournament was "pretty fair," but since he was beaten out of all medals, he vows to try harder at future competitions.



DWAYNE LAMOUCHE
... wants to teach Tae Kwon Do.

Blue belter takes silver

By Jerome Bear

Tennie Running Rabbit, of the Blackfoot reserve outside of Calgary, won a silver medal in the blue belt division at the Tae Kwon Do competitions held May 30 in the Commonwealth Stadium's gymnasium.

The ten-year-old received the medal for his warm-up pattern performed before sparring (fighting).

Running Rabbit has

attended Tae Kwon Do school for two and a half years. He is two belts away from a black belt, the highest level one can attain in Tae Kwon Do. Though he was frustrated at being beaten for first place on Saturday, Running Rabbit has won two silver and two bronze medals to date. He has also competed in four other tournaments this year and three tournaments last year.

Now attending Strath-

more Elementary School, Running Rabbit is in Grade 4.

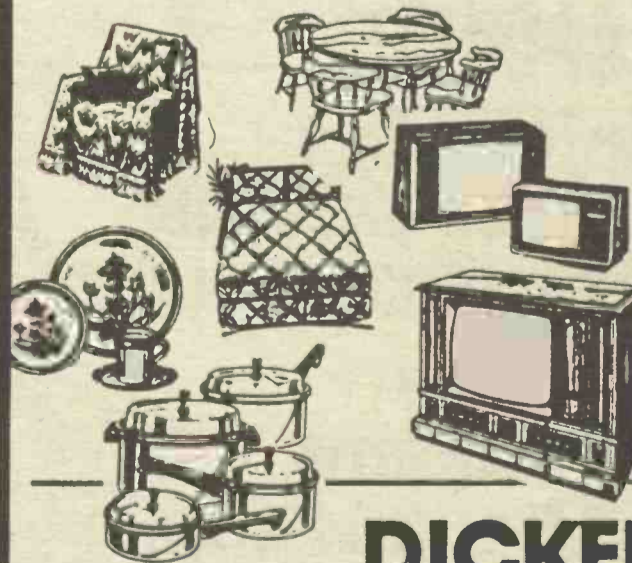
"My Mom and Dad have helped me a lot through the two and a half years and that is why I have a blue belt now," said Running Rabbit. "I am very proud of what I am doing and I would like to encourage other Natives to take part in Martial Arts."

Running Rabbit hopes to teach Tae Kwon Do someday and perhaps open up a school on the Blackfoot Reserve.

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Sports

Golfer Saskamoose On the loose

By Jerome Bear

This weekend 70 golfers played 2,520 holes to try and win in their respective divisions at the Enoch Golf Classic held at the Stony Plain golf course.

When the tournament was over 21 golfers came out winning third, second or first place in their respective divisions. There were seven divisions in all -- the men's third, second, first and championship flights; also the women's first and championship flights; and the senior's championship flight.

The most important div-

ision was the men's championship flight. The winners of this flight were Joel Ready, third; Lloyd Gauthier, second and the champion of the tournament, for the second year running, was Leo Saskamoose. Saskamoose won the tournament by four strokes (points) over the second place finisher.

With the crowd watching from the veranda outside the club house, Saskamoose showed why he was the winner by shooting a par for the hole and finishing with a score of 79 for the day. He finished the tournament with a total score of 154.

Lloyd Gauthier finished second in the tournament with a score of 158. Gauthier had just finished a short golf tour in the United States.

Joel Ready shot a stunning putt on the 18th green to end his two day battle with a score of 162 and a third place finish.

In the women's division the winner was Clara Loyer who had a score of 220, second place went to Florence Buffalo with a score of 222 while Leona Lafond took third place in the tournament.

In the senior's division, only four golfers had registered. Three out of the four placed in the winner's circle. They were Joe Morin in third place, Louis Raine in second place, and Wolf McDonald as the winner.

Dave McDonald, a golfer, said "the course was hard to place because if you didn't stick in the middle of the fairway, you were out of luck."

A barbecue was to follow the tournament, but due to another event scheduled that evening, many golfers did not stay after they were finished their games.

Cece Armstrong, organizer of the tournament said "because of the hockey game tonight, some golfers will leave after they eat to watch the game in Edmonton."

Due to the overwhelming success of this tournament, Armstrong is looking forward to the 13th Annual Golf Classic which will be held next year around the same date.



NORTHLANDS STUDENTS — participate along with 350 others in newly formed games.

Deserving students rewarded

By Mark McCallum

If you added up the distance that separates all of the 24 schools in the Northlands School Division, you would come up with a figure close to 3,072 km or a trip from Edmonton to New York.

Yet, on May 31, the Alberta Sports Council provided \$8,000 and Central Airways donated two planes, complete with crew, to fly 350 students from 18 of the schools to the Northland Summer

Games.

The games were developed to provide a link between the schools, divided in the past by large distances, and bring students from remote communities such as Paddle Prairie, Conklin and Grouard in friendly competition.

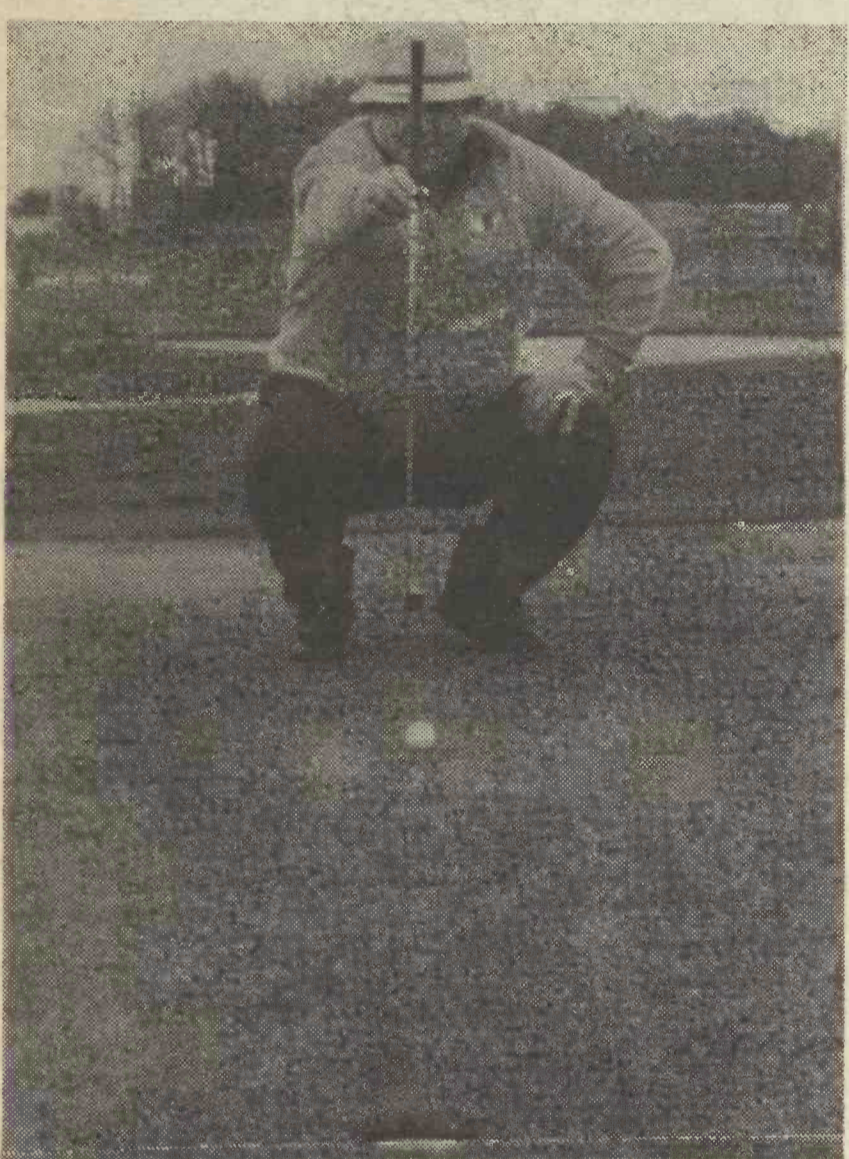
The schools met at the hosting Mistassiniy School, of Wabasca/Desmarais, for the first-ever games.

Kevin Arnsdorf, of the Alberta Sports Council, says "hopefully, students

who participated in the games will develop some self-confidence from the event. We'd like them to come out of the games with a positive feeling about themselves and say 'Hey, I can do this.'"

Play-offs will take place throughout the province for the August 5 to 8 Alberta Summer Games, "the next big event," remarks Arnsdorf.

Here are the results of the Northlands Summer Games:



LEO SASKAMOOSE
...wins title a second time



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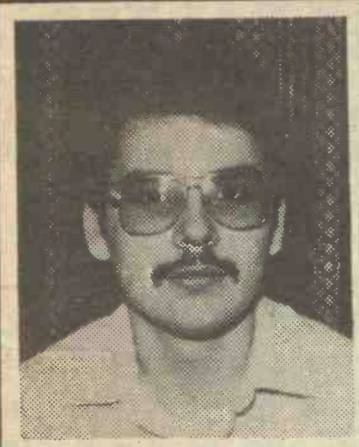
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A Girls (12 & Under)	B Girls (15 & Under)	C Girls (18 & Under)
50 M - Cloris Ducharme, Paddle Prairie	100 M - Tanya Alook, Mistassiniy School	100 M - Darlene Gambler, Mistassiniy School
100 M - Cheri Courtorielle, Calling Lake	200 M - Tanya Alook, Mistassiniy School	200 M - Darlene Gambler, Mistassiniy School
200 M - Corine Alook, Peerless Lake	400 M - Carmen Houle, Paddle Prairie	400 M - Alvalyne Cardinal, Chip Lake
400 M - Diane Courtorielle, Fort Chip	High Jump - Carmen Houle, Paddle Prairie	High Jump - Sharon Gambler, Calling Lake
High Jump - Cheri Courtorielle, Calling Lake	Long Jump - Carmen Houle, Paddle Prairie	Long Jump - Darlene Gambler, Mistassiniy School
Long Jump - Terri Lynn Chalifoux, Paddle Prairie	Shot Put - Marilyn Beaver, Mistassiniy School	Shot Put - Darlene Gambler, Mistassiniy School
Soccer Kick - Bev Noskiye, Chip Lake	Disk Throw - Loretta McKay, Fort Chip	Disk Throw - Jenny Sinclair, Mistassiniy School
Ball Throw - Cheri Courtorielle, Calling Lake	1,500 M - Lori Anderson, Gift Lake	
	B Boys (12 & under)	C Boys (18 & Under)
	50 M - Cam Courtorielle, Grouard	100 M - Derek Rathbone, Mistassiniy School
	100 M - William Tremblay, Conklin	200 M - Derek Rathbone, Mistassiniy School
	200 M - Alvin Nanemahoo, Peerless Lake	400 M - Simon Beaver, Mistassiniy School
	400 M - Alexis Grey, Atikameg	High Jump - Kymo Van Oers, Keg River
	High Jump - Alvin Nanemahoo, Peerless Lake	Long Jump - Rodney Taron, Mistassiniy School
	Long Jump - Alexis Grey, Mistassiniy School	Shot Put - Calvin Grey, Atikameg
	Soccer Kick - Bobby Oar, Chip Lake	Disk Throw - Calvin Grey, Atikameg
	Ball Throw - Alexis Grey, Atikameg	1,500 M - Glen Strong, Paddle Prairie
	B Boys (15 & Under)	
	100 M - Doug Piper, Paddle Prairie	
	200 M - Greg Yellowknee, Mistassiniy School	
	400 M - Kirby Dachak, Paddle Prairie	
	High Jump - Grant Gladue, Grouard	
	Long Jump - Ryan Thompson, Mistassiniy School	
	Shot Put - Grant Gladue, Grouard	
	Disk Throw - Lloyd Antoine, Fort Chip	
	1,500 M - Duane Cardinal, Fort Chip	



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Jerome Bear

Hi sports fans! You're probably wondering why there's a new name and face on Sports Round-up this week. Well, Mark McCallum has passed his column to me — the Bear.

A recent addition to the staff of Windspeaker, I'll be giving you the latest sports scores and other related results of events throughout the province.

The 'Bear' is originally from New Brunswick and is graduating from a Communications Arts program there. So, seeing that he isn't too familiar with the province, maybe you could help him out by calling him up and letting him know what is going on in your area regarding sports. Also, if you have any results from a league or from your local ball tournaments, this information would be greatly appreciated.

BONNYVILLE: The Canadian Native Friendship Centre in Bonnyville is sponsoring a midget baseball

The "Bear" takes over Roundup

team which plays in the local league there. The team is made up of 15-year-old boys and they are now halfway through the season. Recreation officer Mary Ann Rivard said that so far the team is doing very well in the standings. The team plays every Monday and Wednesday night during May and June. So, if you have a chance, you should get out to support the team.

Also, there is a swim night every Friday at the local pool there. It is open to anybody who is a member of the friendship centre. They are presently trying to form a swim club; it is now open for membership and Rivard says, "We're getting an incredible response to membership."

CALGARY: A couple of things going on in the Friendship Centre. First, they have a 'drop-in' floor hockey night for juniors, ladies and senior men. All you have to do is drop in and start playing floor hockey; it could turn out to be a fun evening spent with your friends. The schedule for this is: juniors on Monday night from 6 - 8 p.m., ladies from 8 - 9 p.m. on Monday nights, and senior men from 7 - 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Also, "three-on-three" basketball night is scheduled to start on July 14. There is also an eight-ball pool tournament scheduled to be held on June 20. The entry fee is \$5 and it will go from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. So, all

you pool hustlers get your cue-sticks ready for the big day. For more information call 264-1155.

COLD LAKE: Those of you who are interested in a fun packed weekend, well, here is the answer. Cold Lake is holding its Treaty Days on July 9, 10, 11 and 12 and they have plenty in store for people to do.

Some of the events are a boat parade, talent show, canoe races, co-ed volleyball tournament, tug-of-war, handgames, a carousel amusement park which will have some game booths and fireworks each night. It is open to anybody who wants to go and the 'Bear' thinks it should turn out to be a very enjoyable event.

For more information call 594-7183.

EDMONTON: If you are between the age of 14 and 20, there is an award which will be presented to you if you are the most outstanding person in the following areas: athletic ability or volunteer work in your community. If you feel that you or someone you know has a good chance at winning this award, Gordon Russel of the Friendship Centre in Edmonton is accepting applications. The name of the award is the "Rita Houle Memorial Award" and the winner will receive a \$1,000 bursary from the provincial government to further your education.

Call Gordon at 482-6051.

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The program is one to three years in length, depending on your academic background, and the health professional program you wish to enter.

What Is Required to Enter?

Minimum of Grade XI plus special admission requirements for this program.

Application Deadline

Applications and all required documentation must be received by SIFC not later than June 8, 1987.

For Further Information

Please contact your education counsellor or the program Co-ordinator immediately. Call toll-free at 1-800-667-8060 or write to:



Co-ordinator
Indian Health Careers Program
SIFC — Saskatchewan Indian Federated
College
Rm. 127 College West Building
University of Regina
Regina, Saskatchewan
S4S 0A2

This program is open to all students of indigenous origin who meet the entry requirements.

JOHN DEERE

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John Deere	310A	1979	313671	17,500		John Deere	544A, 2yd.	1973	174911	SOLD	25,000
John Deere	410	1978	299391	20,000		John Deere	844, 5yd.	1981	402048		155,000
John Deere	410	1979	326030	23,900		International	H100C, 5yd.	1973	1355		45,000
John Deere	410	1979	332763	22,000		EXCAVATORS					
John Deere	410	1980	348547	27,000		MAKE	MODEL	YEAR	SERIAL NO.	PRICE	
John Deere	410	1980	361134	25,000		John Deere	690B	1980	7390		58,000
John Deere	410	1980	352104	28,000		John Deere	690B	1982	402322		95,000
John Deere	410	1982	372893	32,000		John Deere	690B	1975			45,000
Massey Ferguson	50C	1978	9A290436	13,000		Poclair	160	1980	0212695		50,000
Case	580C	1980		25,000		MOTOR GRADERS					
UTILITY CRAWLERS						MAKE	MODEL	YEAR	SERIAL NO.	PRICE	
John Deere	1010, loader	1962	32488	4,800		John Deere	Six-670A				66,000-70,000
John Deere	350C, loader	1980	362484	20,000		John Deere	770A				72,500
John Deere	350C, dozer					John Deere	770A				72,500
John Deere	350C, dozer	1980	358758	28,000		John Deere	wing & plow	1979	7075		5,500
John Deere	350C, dozer	1980	349821	30,000		John Deere	wing & plow	1980	7097		22,000
John Deere	w/p winch	1981	370367	32,000		Austin Western	88W, plow	1954	1486		
John Deere	350C, dozer					Champion	D600				
John Deere	w/p winch	1981	369083	36,000		John Deere	wing & plow	1973	6084		
John Deere	350C, dozer					SKIDDERS					
John Deere	w/p winch	1982	370370	38,000		MAKE	MODEL	YEAR	SERIAL NO.	PRICE	
John Deere	450C, dozer	1980	355890	40,000		John Deere	540B	1980	347335		45,000
John Deere	w/p 33"	1979	328380	28,000		John Deere	640D, 553 hrs.	1985	508957		89,500
John Deere	450C, loader	1979	334995	35,000		John Deere	640D, 302 hrs.	1985	507930		98,250
John Deere	555, loader	1979	334995	35,000		John Deere	640D, 1035 hrs.	1985	506697		84,000
Case	350, hoe					John Deere	648D, grapple				116,500
Case	w/p 24"	1981	3073897	27,500		John Deere	775 hrs.	1985	508573		115,800
CRAWLER DOZERS						John Deere	648D, grapple				126,500
MAKE	MODEL	YEAR	SERIAL NO.	PRICE		John Deere	648D, grapple	1985	509171		
John Deere	850	1980	331903	150,000							
Komatsu	D65A	1972	22835	24,000							
Allis Chalmers	HD11B	1974	25L18139	16,000							



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Action group pursues grassroots solutions

By Rocky Woodward

The Aboriginal Action Group of Canada/Alberta, originally formed in Edmonton in 1983, has resurfaced under its original founder and president Randy Layton, in Valleyview.

In July of last year, Layton, along with his wife Bev and family, moved to Valleyview after becoming disenchanted with the city and Metis politics. Only

one month ago, he and his action group, opened an office in the town.

Layton says the group's primary purpose is to focus on issues in the Valleyview area such as "social services, family and child care."

Layton has always been involved with Metis politics. He once hitchhiked to Ottawa for the First Minister's Conference and was an active member in an

executive position with Metis Local 1885 before his move to Valleyview.

Although he stresses his action group is mainly concerned with social economics for the Metis in his area there are signs that Metis politics are involved in the mandate.

"I want to see us strong politically and strive towards Metis rights and promote grassroots people understanding those rights. This

organization will not go into a leadership that is not capable of understanding the grassroots needs," commented Layton, while mentioning further that the action group has a closed board and are selective of people brought on board.

Layton is also a member of the Metis Local 1929 in Valleyview and says there are about 150 Metis families living in the town and its vicinity. The local is active and Layton says his concern is that the infighting of the Metis Association of Alberta (MAA) causes a tremendous effect on the grassroots people of his area. "These people have rights. They are Metis rights that their

forefathers handed down to them ever since Rupert's Land.

"I have been involved with Metis politics for 17 years. I would like to write the Metis rights and bring them to life. They have to be proven rights and not just a landbase and self-government that's not defined," said Layton, adding "this is one reason why many people are discontented with the MAA."

At the moment the action group has Layton as its president; Vern Barore, vice-president and Floria Barore, secretary/treasurer.

"As soon as the group is steady and big enough we

will open it to membership," Layton said.

Although politically minded he insists that the Aboriginal Action Group is more concerned for the Metis living conditions, work and "human rights" -- this comes before Metis politics for now.

He points out that in Zone 6, social services "is very disturbing and the majority of Metis families in Valleyview are on social assistance." This situation is a top priority for his action group.

The Aboriginal Action Group can be reached at 524-2735 and their address is Box 1618, Valleyview, Alberta T0H 3N0.

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Come and join us in our celebration!

Note: Space is available for arts & crafts booths. Bring your own tables — no charge for space.

For further information, please contact 429-4933 (Edmonton) or 585-2468 (Hobbema).

The Metis Association of Alberta is now accepting applications for three positions.

SELF-GOVERNMENT CO-ORDINATOR

The successful candidate should have an extensive knowledge of Metis self-government aspirations and initiatives. Responsibilities would include; developing policy and strategy in areas of Metis self-government, monitoring and coordinating MAA participation in self-government institutions, negotiating with Metis Regional Councils and federal, provincial and municipal government officials on various initiatives/projects, determine the need for research and educational materials. Reports to the MAA Executive Committee.

ZONE CO-ORDINATOR

The successful candidate should have extensive knowledge of the Regional structure of the MAA and must be free to travel. Responsibilities would include providing support services to the MAA Regional Councils, identify resource people for the Regional Councils, assist with the development of Regional workplans and agreements for the Councils' expanded roles in policy development, planning and program delivery. Reports to the MAA Self-Government Co-ordinator.

SENIOR SECRETARY

Must have senior secretarial skills and a comprehensive knowledge of the MAA. Responsibilities include typing, filing, answering correspondence, recording and transcribing meeting minutes and other duties as assigned.

Salaries for all positions are negotiable. Closing date for applications is June 13, 1987.

Submit resumes to:
The Metis Association of Alberta
#120, 12520 St. Albert Trail
Edmonton, Alberta T5L 4H4
ATTN: Office Manager

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CO-ORDINATOR Health Sciences Programs

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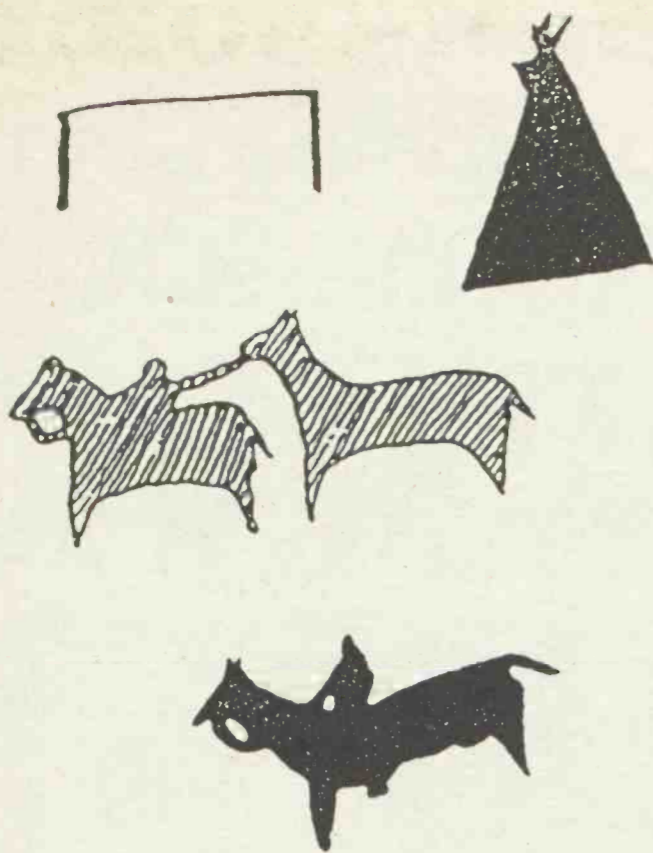
Qualifications: The position requires an individual with extensive experience in administrating adult education and training experience working with Native people will be a definite asset. Other qualifications: B.Sc. degree in Nursing (or equivalent), eligibility for registration with the Alberta Association of Registered Nursing, good public relations and communication skills.

Salary: Competitive and will commensurate with experience and qualifications. Appointment is initially for one year, with good prospects for renewal. Position to commence as soon as a suitable candidate is found.

Applications and resume to be sent by June 12, 1987 to:



Personnel Committee
Blue Quills Native Education Council
P.O. Box 279
St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0
ATTN: Larry Kaida



BLOOD TRIBE EDUCATION COORDINATOR

For 3 Facilities — K4 - Grade 12 — Students: 800-900

Applicants are invited to submit complete resumes with education data, work experience and references. Priority consideration will be given to those applicants who have previous administration experience. Applicants should also have graduate courses in school administration plus a Native education background. This person is responsible directly to the Blood Tribe Education Committee.

Deadline for all applicants: June 15, 1987
Interviews for applicants: June 22, 1987

Please send applications to:

Richard Mills, Chairperson
Blood Tribe Education Committee
P.O. Box 240
Standoff, Alberta T0L 1Y0
Phone: (403) 737-3966

ADDICTION PROGRAM SUPERVISOR

Duties: Under the direct supervision of the Executive Director of the Slave Lake Native Friendship Centre to work in the community of Slave Lake and outlying areas on a daily basis; to provide counselling to families or individuals, assist individuals in the treatment of alcoholism, supply follow-up counselling for people from treatment centres and programs, maintain a positive working relationship with AADAC, RCMP, and Native Counselling Services and other community agencies, to attend training and workshops on alcoholism, liaise with existing Slave Lake Native Friendship Centre Addiction Counsellors, prepare regular reports and follow budget guidelines and supervision of two Counsellors.

Qualifications: An education in the Alcohol and Drug Addictions Field from a recognized agency is preferred. Individual should be a self-starter and must be able to work flexible hours and respond to crisis situations. A personal experience background in the addictions field would be an asset. A vehicle and a valid driver's license is required. Ability to communicate in the Cree language would be an asset. Supervision experience in a related field would be an asset.

Salary: Negotiable. An excellent benefit package is available.

Application deadline is Friday, June 12, 1987
Interviews will be held Wednesday June 17, 1987



Send resume to the attention of:
Alex Courtorielle
Executive Director
Box 856
Slave Lake, AB
T0G 2A0
849-3039



POST- SECONDARY TUTOR COUNSELLOR

Duties: Plan and maintain the post-secondary program under the control of Yellowhead Tribal Council by:

- tutoring students
- counselling students
- demonstrating administrative capabilities
- assisting Director of Education on other related education responsibilities

Qualifications: Strong verbal/written communication and consultative skills are essential for this position. Minimum requirements are a B.Ed. degree or equivalent experience. A background in inter-cultural education working with Native groups is highly desired.

Salary: Negotiable

The deadline for applications is June 15, 1987.

Your application outlining academic preparation, work experience, and names of references should be submitted to:

Richard Arcand
Executive Director
Yellowhead Tribal Education Council
#307, 131 - 1st. Avenue
Spruce Grove, Alberta
T7X 2Z8

The Stoney Education Authority

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF EDUCATION

The successful applicant will have had a proven successful background and experience in the field of Native education. He will be responsible to the Stoney Education Board for the overall leadership of the education programme for the Stoney Reserve. This will entail specifically:

- supervision of the Morley Community School (450 students, and 33 teachers) programme (K - 12)
- supervision of the adult education programmes on the reserve
- liaison with provincial schools and post-secondary institutions having Stoney students

Minimum academic requirements — M.Ed., with strong emphasis on administration and/or curriculum development.

Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Duties to commence August 1, 1987.

Applications with a complete summary of the candidate's statement of philosophy of education and leadership, experience and qualifications including the names and addresses of at least three current references must be received by June 15, 1987.

The Chairman
Stoney Education Authority
Stoney Reserve
P.O. Box 238
Morley, Alberta T0L 1N0

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Director
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- The Institutions of Aboriginal Self-Government
- Community Programs and Services in:
Education, Justice, Health, Socio-Economic Development,
Communications, etc.

with qualifications and flexibility to work with the non-Native public and private sectors.

Requests for brochures, and enquiries regarding admission should be addressed to:

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