

Wind speaker

October 17, 1986

Volume 4 No. 32

INSIDE THIS WEEK

ENERGY SAVING ideas and suggestions are featured in a special section of this issue devoted to energy conservation. **See Pages 15 to 18.**

GEORGE POITRAS and BERT CROWFOOT had their baptism by fire when they joined other members of the media for fire fighting demonstrations at the third annual Edmonton Fire Department Media Day. **See Page 4.**

FSIN elects Crowe, Ahenakew runs third

By Bruce Spence

SASKATOON — Roland Crowe is the new chief of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations (FSIN). The former chief of the Piapot Reserve near

Regina defeated his nearest rival, Alex Kennedy of Little Pine, after two lengthy rounds of voting that ended late the evening of October 7 at the Saskatoon Inn.

Of the 303 votes cast on that second ballot, Crowe

collected 198 to Kennedy's 105. He will be replacing Sol Sanderson, who quit the chief's job earlier this summer and did not seek another term.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, Crowe's election victory

witnessed the undoing of another former FSI Chief. Dave Ahenakew was dropped from the ballot after the first round of voting, going down to his second major political defeat in just over a year.

Last year in Vancouver he lost a bitter fight for re-election as national chief of the Assembly of First Nations (AFN). Today in Saskatoon, he could convince only 83 voting delegates out of a possible

317 to support him. Crowe won the first ballot as well, with 148 votes. This was 65 more than Kennedy, but not the 159 needed to clinch a first ballot victory.

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Hearing probes DIA dismissal

By Lesley Crossingham

CALGARY — A public hearing called over an appeal by an Indian Affairs employee who was fired after talking to the media earlier this year turned into a heated and bitter trial of government policy.

The three-day hearing held in Calgary October 7, 8 and 9 was called by Robert Laboucane, who is seeking reinstatement to his \$40,000-a-year position as district superintendent for employment and economic development in southern Alberta.

Laboucane was fired last February after he held a news conference and bitterly attacked government policy and the Department of Indian Affairs.

Laboucane's February statement was republished in Windspeaker's October 3 edition.

During the hearing, Laboucane produced several witnesses who supported his assertion that the department is breaching its trust responsibility to Indian people.

Chief Frank Kaquitts, chief of the Chiniki band, one of the three Stoney bands whose reserve is west of Calgary, testified that Laboucane was the only Indian Affairs worker he trusted, and urged Adjudicator J. Maurice Cantin, vice-chairman of the Public Staff Relations Board, to reinstate Laboucane.

Kaquitts pointed out that he had inherited a \$2 million deficit when he came chief two years ago and since then little progress has been made in reducing the debt. He added that the department has made no effort to assist the bank with a refinancing structure.

Kaquitts added that despite being chief, he has been unable to access the tribe's general ledger.

Laboucane's former supervisor, John McIsaac, acting director of economic and employment development for the Alberta region, told the hearing that he had given Laboucane permission to speak to a reporter about positive economic development in southern Alberta but that Laboucane "went well beyond the instructions I gave him."

McIsaac said he felt "shocked and betrayed" by the stinging attack Laboucane had levelled against department policy.

Laboucane then took the stand and for more than a day recounted the incidents which led to his angry

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SCHOOL OPENING CELEBRATED AT JANVIER
...David Janvier, MP Jack Shields, David Stainton, Chief Walter Janvier

Janvier opens new school

By George Poitras

JANVIER — "A good atmosphere and good facilities help in the learning ability of a child," said Walter Janvier, chief of the Janvier Band at the official opening of the Father R. Perin School here October 10.

"When I was a young boy our school facilities were not as good. I'm grateful to see these kids have a good school. This is gonna be a big step for education for the kids, and already I can see a brighter future for them," said Janvier.

Other speakers at the official opening were Dr.

Steve Odinak, Department of Education; Jack Shields, MP; Jim Carbery, Department of Indian Affairs, and guest speaker David Janvier. David Janvier has been involved with the school system for almost 20 years and as a result was recognized with an award at the ceremonies. His

speech to the nearly filled gymnasium concentrated on the need for education to meet the demands of the future and was well accepted with applause and cheering.

Edna McDonald, secretary for the local school board and bus driver for the

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Water rights debated

By Terry Lusty

It would appear that Indian rights to water is an inalienable one which neither the government nor the corporate or private sector has any business of exterminating or laying claim to without the sanction of the Indian people. Such was the message proffered by representatives at the Workshop on Native Water Rights at the University of

Saskatoon last week.

Until recently, Aboriginal water rights have not been a central issue, but the significance of this topic is gaining momentum. In light of this fact, the Native Law Centre and College of Law in Saskatoon and the Canadian Institute of Resources Law at the University of Calgary combined forces to sponsor a symposium on Native water rights and other

associated topics.

The workshop, attended by about 65 select individuals, is but one of three or four which the centre hosts each year and has done so for the last several years. The delegates consisted of lawyers, chiefs, councillors, environmental people and so on from Montreal to Vancouver and the NWT.

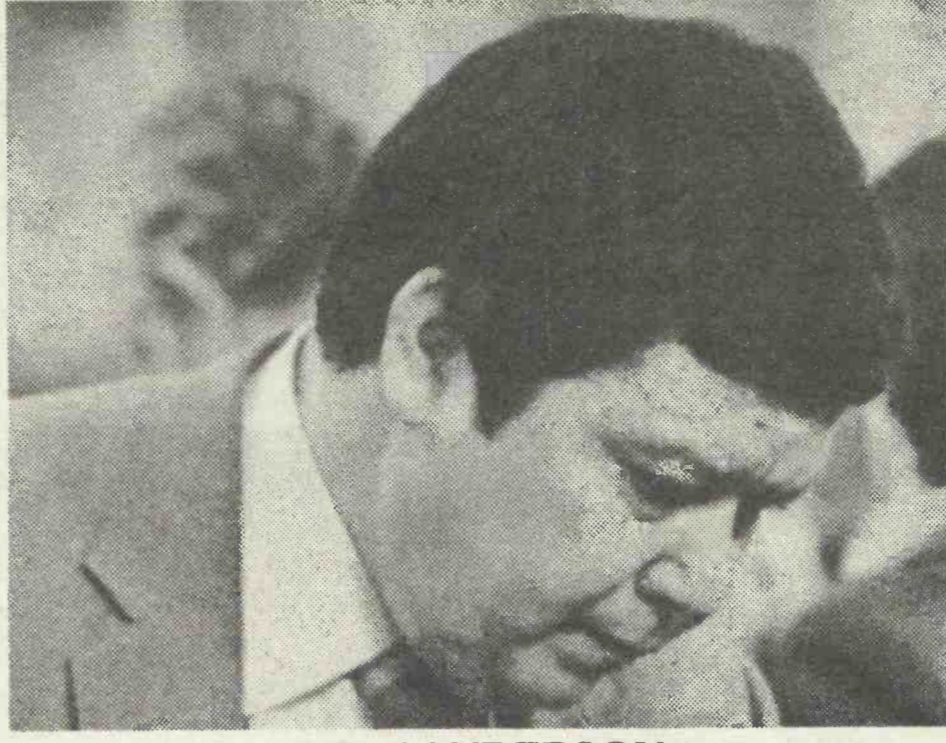
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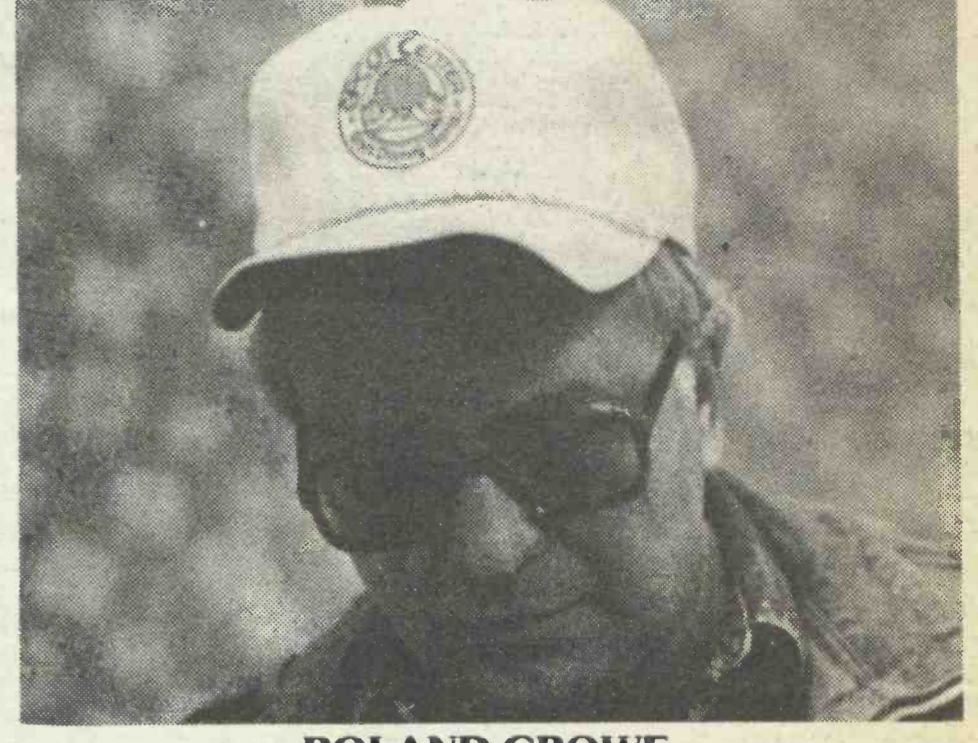
National



DAVID AHENAKEW
...not enough support



SOL SANDERSON
...stepped down



ROLAND CROWE
...new FSIN chief

FSIN elects Crowe, Ahenakew runs third

From Page 1

The stage for this week's election was set after the summer sitting of the Chief's Legislative Assembly of the FSIN held in Regina last May. It was at this conference that Sanderson officially announced his intention to step down from the chief's position after holding off all comers for six years. His exit came on the heels of several run-ins with the FSIN Senate and some traditional Elders over his conduct as a prominent member of the Liberal Party of Canada. Sanderson was also criticized in public for failing to address the needs of Indian people at the grassroots level, including their exclusion from most FSIN functions.

Financial difficulty also plagued the last days of the Sanderson regime. The Saskatchewan Indian Nations Corporation (SINCO), once touted by Sanderson and his supporters as a brilliant success story, began experiencing bad times earlier this year. Some SINCO ventures failed and were reported bankrupt earlier this month. This included SINCO, which once had a contract to haul yellowcake from northern Saskatchewan

uranium mines.

In a post-election press conference, the newly elected Crowe told reporters he would start working immediately on band level problems. He refused to comment when asked if FSIN offices would be moved south to Regina from Prince Albert. Crowe told *Windspeaker* he would take the issue of sovereignty for Indian reserves to constitutional discussions with the federal and provincial governments.

"We will be reaffirming that the treaties have always been a priority," Crowe said. He also said the FSIN wasn't necessarily outside the AFN, contrary to Ahenakew's position. Ahenakew and Sanderson walked out on the AFN after Ahenakew lost their election in Vancouver. Since then, they've been trying to drum up national support for the Prairie Treaty Nations Alliance (PTNA), an organization whose future is now in doubt.

Sanderson's stepping down, Ahenakew's defeat and Crowe's win happened just two weeks away from the October 20th provincial election, an issue which crept into the FSIN assembly to liven up an otherwise

unusual Indian government event. Both Premier Grant Divine and Opposition Leader Allen Blakeney made pitches to the delegates.

On Monday, Divine announced his government would give four south Saskatchewan bands \$450,000 to develop an ethanol plant. He claimed this development had nothing to do with his campaign for a second term as premier. NDP

Leader Allen Blakeney outlined a policy similar to that of Manitoba Premier Howard Pawley. He said Tuesday that an NDP government would honor outstanding treaty land entitlements and work to speed up the entrenchment of Aboriginal rights in the constitution.

FSIN ELECTION RESULTS

FIRST BALLOT:
Total ballots cast: 317
50 percent plus one = 159

For Treasurer
Alvin Head 190 votes
George Peace 124 votes
HEAD is elected.

For 4th Vice-President
Sterling Brass 125 votes
Henry Daniels 105 votes
Fred Starblanket 84 votes
(Dropped from ballot after one round)
Brass and Daniels have run-off vote.

For 2nd Vice-President
Wayne Ahenakew 212 votes
(Elected)
Gerald Wuttunee 105 votes

For Chief:
Roland Crowe 148 votes
(Not a clear majority)
Alex Kennedy 85 votes
Dave Ahenakew 83 votes
(Dropped from ballot)

SECOND BALLOT:

4th VP:
Henry Daniels 162 votes
Sterling Brass 140 votes

FSIN Chief:
Roland Crowe 198 votes
Alex Kennedy 105 votes

Total votes cast: 303
50 percent plus one = 153 votes

OTTAWA REPORT

By Owenadeka

"I hire them, I fire them." That's the way one Manitoba Indian chief describes the state of labour relations on his reserve.

You may remember the story. The chief fired a band employee two months ago for refusing to take part in a demonstration against the Department of Indian Affairs. The staff had been warned in writing that they would be fired if they didn't attend the three-day protest, the chief said. The 12 people on staff were office workers or health care workers and the chief said, by way of explanation, that they were hired to serve the band.

In any event, the chief had plenty of reason to be upset with the government. Two months ago the department admitted it had shortchanged Indians in the province by several million dollars. The problem now, though, is that the departments says it's not going to give the bands any more money.

That, I think, would drive anybody crazy. It's like a judge telling a robbery victim: "Yes, the pickpocket in court is guilty of the crime and even though the thief still has your money, you can't get it back." No wonder the Indians in Manitoba are mad!

Of course, not all of the chiefs involved in the demonstrations threatened to fire their employees to get them to carry a picket sign. I hate to think about some of the things a chief could force band employees to do to keep their job. For that matter, why stop at band employees? Couldn't ordinary band members be threatened with having their welfare cut off if they don't follow the chief's orders?

This whole episode has got me thinking. Can a chief really fire a band employee for something like that? Just what can a chief do or not do?

After thinking it over, I realized that when it comes to the subject of the powers and authority of an Indian chief, I don't have much in the way of first-hand information. That's because I am not a chief, I have never been a chief and it's extremely unlikely that I will ever be a chief. In fact, the closest I ever get is that every once in a while some white guy in a supermarket takes one look at me and says, "How's it going, chief?"

Most of the time I ignore the remark. After all, a stupid and patronizing comment from an ignorant stranger is certainly not enough to get me thinking about buying a three-piece suit and a leather briefcase.

"In the old days, . . . the chief . . . could start a war almost by snapping his fingers. In other places, though, the chief couldn't start a fight with the tribal bully."

I mean, who really wants to be a chief nowadays anyway? There's too much work, too much criticism and not much reward. Besides that, the powers of a chief are not what they used to be. In the old days, they varied greatly from tribe to tribe. In some places, as I understand it, the chief was an absolute ruler. He could start a war almost by snapping his fingers. In other places, though, the chief couldn't start a fight with the tribal bully.

For better or worse, though, that's mostly ancient history now, because Indian chiefs are now in a much different situation. Their powers, as defined in the Indian Act, are barely mentioned. The department says it's up to the band to decide just what the chief can do.

On the other hand, Indian leaders place an almost sacred aura on the mantle of chieftainship. The Assembly of First Nations won't talk about the Manitoba controversy, though, because it's not about to criticize one of the chiefs. But if it did speak out, the AFN would probably say that it is an internal matter and no one else's business. The AFN might even add that under self-government, bands have the right to adopt whatever system of government they choose.

I admit the matter of the Manitoba band is a local one. But it's also true that Ottawa will insist that the powers of chief and council be defined as part of any future deal on self-government. Indian leaders have certainly spent a lot of time in recent years talking about the powers of Indian government. Maybe it's time, however, for Indian people to start talking about the powers of Indian leaders.

Indian people do have the right to select any type of government they want. But I don't believe for a minute that Indian people would willingly adopt a system that allowed their chief to be king, ayatollah, generalissimo, pope, prime minister and president all rolled into one.

In fact, the fuzzy issue of a chief's powers has got me thinking ahead to the next time I'm in the supermarket and some guy calls me "chief." Until the day Indian people decide just what their chiefs can and can't do, I'll just look that stranger straight in the eye and say: "You're fired."

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Provincial

Hearing probes firing of DIA proposal

From Page 1

attack on the department in the media and the subsequent press conference which led to his dismissal.

He criticized Ottawa's policy of Indian self-government which promotes self-sufficiency of bands but yet does not provide bands with the resources for training and management of their resources.

Using budget figures, Laboucane pointed out that economic development monies actually decreased nationally this year by \$24 million at the same time Ottawa was encouraging bands to take control of their own affairs.

"But there is no seed



LEROY LITTLE BEAR

the Alberta scene was the situation on the Peigan Reserve where the Oldman River dam has been the subject of controversy for some time now. The dam, situated within the confines of the reserve, was constructed around 1920 to divert river water to other points downstream and outside of the reserve for non-Indian recreational, agricultural, and other uses.

Leroy Little Bear, the director of Native Studies at the University of Lethbridge, and Peigan Elder Albert Yellowhorn addressed the conference on the significance of water and water rights in legal, physical, social and spiritual terms.

Yellowhorn maintains that the river which flows through the reserve is the lawful property of its residents. He is very firm in his claims that, although Indian lands were surrendered, it did not include the water systems nor the water beds which traverse the reserve.

This contention was also supported by other speakers at the sessions such as Chief Lindsay Cyr from the Pasqua Reserve, Saskatchewan, Henry Lickers from St. Regis, Ontario, and John Echohawk of Colorado, who is also the director for the Native American Indian Rights Fund.

Little Bear informed "Windspeaker" that one of the major obstacles in taking water rights issues to

money," he said, adding that the department doesn't even inform bands of how much money they will be allocated each year.

"It seems to me to be futile to make plans without knowing what your income will be," he added.

Laboucane then told the court of the many frustrations he had to deal with while he was supervisor in the southern region.

He pointed out that during the winter of 1985, he had worked with several southern bands coordinating economic plans and earmarking monies for certain projects.

He spent many hours working with the chiefs and councils and when the Peigan band had run into financial difficulties during Christmas-time, he had out there personally. He personally gone to each councillor's home to get signatures for BCRs and

other paperwork.

However, early in the new year a rumor of a freeze began to circulate and Laboucane, who had contacted the regional office in Edmonton, said he was assured by McIsaac that the freeze would not affect any of his projects in the south.

But despite the assurances, Laboucane testified, the freeze was put into effect and all the projects he had been working on fell through.

"If I was upset before, I was frantic now," said Laboucane. "I could see myself explaining this to the bands and there is just no way!" said Laboucane emotionally.

"I did speak to the Sunchild chief on the phone because I was afraid to go told me never ever to return to that reserve."

Laboucane added that the impact of the freeze was

felt by many Native people as some of his budget was earmarked for Blood and Peigan students attending the Lethbridge Community College.

"I spoke to the college and they said they would provide no more services for Natives in this area. I was frantic, I didn't know what to do," said Laboucane.

Laboucane testified that about this time, several news stories appeared in the Calgary Herald about the financial difficulties of the Stoney band. A Herald reporter requested an interview and he answered the reporter's questions. He added that he had not been misquoted and that the newspaper report was correct.

However, Laboucane defended his actions by producing several newspaper clippings quoting other department officials

making similar statements. However, Adjudicator Cantin said the clippings might be construed as heresay, and therefore not permissible as evidence.

Cantin then questioned Laboucane and asked him if he would speak to the press again if he were reinstated.

"In hindsight, I think I may have done it differently," said Laboucane, adding that he thought he could work within the department despite the publicity.

Cantin asked if he considered what he did when talking to the media was wrong, and Laboucane replied that he thought he was acting in the best interests of the department by making these statements to the press as the department could be sued for breach of trust by the bands.

Laboucane added that since his dismissal in

February, his house had been repossessed and he is crippled by a \$12,000 debt to the bank. He has been forced to sell his car, his daughters must pay their own way through university and he is still jobless, forced to survive on UIC.

Cantin asked Laboucane if he would act differently if he were reinstated and the same kind of problems arose again.

"In reflection, I would look for an alternative rather than going to the press. I think that maybe as others have suggested to me, there would have been another way internally. I think it's somebody else's turn to carry the ball."

The hearing was then adjourned until November 18 when representatives for both sides will make final arguments. Adjudicator Cantin then has three months to make his written judgment.

Conference discusses Indian rights to water

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task is the fact that there have been very few precedent-setting cases in the courts which can serve as models of arguments and judgments rendered by the courts of this country.

While the question of water rights as legislated by provincial and federal law adds to the complexity of water issues, there is the additional factor of superseding jurisdiction, said Little Bear. He argues that laws which govern and control water rights are subsequent to and, therefore, inferior to the application of Indians exercising their Aboriginal rights.

A featured speaker knowledgeable in all aspects of water rights was John Echohawk, a Pawnee from Boulder, Colorado, whose primary interests lie in the areas of Indian sovereignty and resources.

Echohawk provided a concise overview of American Indian water issues, making special reference to the 1908 Winters case which supports that Indian water rights are reserved and protected from outside interests. In 1963, the Winters doctrine was affirmed by the Supreme Court of Arizona which corroborated that, "we're entitled to water for present and future needs," he said. For 10 years, he added, they were involved in legal battles about who had the right to adjudicate water rights on Indian lands.

Often "we're dealing with a lot of powerful and wealthy interests," Echohawk explained. Some-

times, he suggested, it is better to try to negotiate and come to an agreement out of court, although that is not always possible. If the opposing forces are unwilling to negotiate, he said, "don't be afraid to litigate!"

Litigation, he continued, is sometimes a good lever to apply in order to put yourself in a better and more favorable position for an out-of-court settlement, said Echohawk, but, by and large, "negotiation is now preferred if it produces what we want."

It is a model of action which Echohawk feels should be considered by Canadian Indians whenever there is a water issue at stake. In certain instances where businesses have an interest in the water, he advised, it may be better to sit at the table and educate them about the Indian position. He told of how they converted a number of western businesses that had banded together and attempted to introduce a bill to Congress which, if it were passed, would have removed Indian water rights. Through dialogue, said Echohawk, "they better understood our side and withdrew their legislation."

In another instance, even state governors took the Aboriginal side and President Reagan endorsed an Indian rights water settlement, he said, as he stressed the importance of drawing others to your side.

In another presentation, Dan Ryan who serves as executive director for the

Gitskan - Wet'Suwet'en Tribal Council at Hazelton, B.C., told of the ongoing battles his band has with the province regarding the right to sell, trade and fish their waterways. Part of the problem he says, rests with the fact that the 22,000 square miles of Indian territory contains a number of the major river systems such as the Skeena, Babine, Nass and other major rivers.

Ryan says the Gitskan "try to take advantage of Anglo laws and legalities" and are arguing that "we have rights which have been denied for 115 years under Anglo law."

"Commercial and industrial interests have a stake as well as the province..." said Ryan, who hints that this gives rise to judgments favoring non-Indian interests and which are, therefore, frequently to the detriment of Indians.

He went on to charge that "the trust responsibility of government is upsetting where they do not take care of our interests." This allegation was also supported by other Native speakers at the conference who contended that the trust relationship between Indians and Indian affairs is often quite strained and the department does not protect nor defend Indian interests as it should.

The administrative head for the Dene - Metis Negotiations Secretariat in Yellowknife, Steve Whipp, was another speaker who supported the notion that "water is a non-negotiable item." Whether their

references are to animals, plants, humans or the land itself, "water is part of that concern," he explained.

Northern studies have shown that pollution which affects the fish population was the result of airborne contamination from industries to the south. Due to the delicate balance of nature, said Whipp, "control of the land and its resources is paramount."

Pollutants of the water and air was also a topic addressed by Henry Lickers, an Indian biologist for the St. Regis (Mohawk) Reserve at Cornwall, Ontario which is situated along the banks of the St. Lawrence River about 110 km south and west of Montreal.

Along and near the river are a number of industries which release impurities into the air and water. It is these kinds of emissions that have proven injurious, even fatal, to Indian people. In the early 1970s, it was discovered that the high mercury levels in fish (which is one of the main dietary sources for Indians) had devastating results as dozens upon dozens of Indians became crippled, deformed, even lifeless. In consequence, compensation in the amount of \$8 million each to the Grassy Narrows and the Islington Bands was awarded in the fall of 1985.

Similarly, the reserve at Cornwall found that animals, birds and plants were being seriously affected by something. Horses went lame, cattle bones became brittle and the bones of birds didn't produce nearly the amount of calcium they

required. Following intensive research, it was discovered that fluoride emissions from the Reynolds plant was the culprit and a lawsuit was filed. Although the Band won the court case, their victory was rather hollow given the small award (under \$1 million), said Lickers.

In another case which took three and one-half years and involved mercuric poisoning from the fish, the outcome was a tragicomedy, said Lickers. Not only did the Band operate their investigation on a shoestring budget but, "because there were no dead bodies and the people looked healthy," the Band could not present a solid case before the courts. What remained unsaid was that the Indians had been abstaining from eating fish. Therefore, the findings showed very low levels of toxins by the time it got to court and, said Lickers, "the government will claim they had things under control when, all along, it was our doing."

As with Ryan, Little Bear and Cyr, Lickers also joined the line-up of complainants to criticize the Canadian government for not honoring its trust relationship with Indians.

In other sessions, the subject of hydro-electric development in Manitoba was addressed and the Honorable Emmett M. Hall, a retired Supreme Court Justice who was the mediator and government representative for the Grassy Narrows multi-million dollar settlement, were speakers on the final day.

Reporter's fire fighting nerve tested

By George Poitras

On October 8, I had the unique opportunity to participate in the Edmonton Fire Training School as a firefighter. I found that to be a firefighter is no easy task. It takes a lot of endurance and you've got to know what you're doing out there.

The third annual Edmonton Fire Department Media Day held in Edmonton is held to make the media aware of fire suppression operations and to help in the reporting of fires. Media Day is held in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week (October 5 to 11 this year). Along with my boss, Bert Crowfoot, and about 11 other media people from Edmonton, we took part in what was to be an interesting learning experience.

In the simulation room, we underwent a firefighting situation. As firefighters (incident commander, etc.) we were directed to a fire in a townhouse. We could see where the importance of communication was vital to the fire crew as we tried to rescue the victims and at the same time battle the flames. With our lack of knowledge in the fire situation, we didn't do a very good job. As a matter of fact, we did terrible.

The training school's smokehouse proved to be the most horrifying of our day's events. My partner, Bert and I, equipped with our breathing apparatus which weighed about 90 pounds, entered the dark and smoke-filled maze. In a real life situation we would



THE MAN BEHIND THE MASK
...reporter Poitras models new help

have been responsible to find the fire victims, get them to safety and, with a partner, keeping communication in this dark maze was very important at all

times.

As the moments went by and we were getting nowhere with nothing in sight, it was easy to become excited and even feel a bit

of a panic. Holding on to the walls and feeling our way through the maze, we searched for a way out and our air supply was quickly running out.

Now with a short supply of air left we were much in a hurry to get out alive. A tunnel was visible with light in the end and we were quick to find our way there with rubble slowing us down. To get through the tunnel we'd have to go through one at a time, with our breathing apparatus pushed ahead of us but still connected so we were able to breathe. With time running out and a shorter supply of oxygen, getting through the tunnel was not easy. Pushing our equipment ahead of us and getting down practically on our stomachs and crawling through the not-so-big hole proved to be difficult.

Finally, after struggling with our equipment and making sure at all times my partner is safe and still with me, I was out but still had a few feet to go before I was safe. At this point, our breathing equipment had to be strapped back on our shoulders and fastened, in total darkness with very little time to spare. I did up my equipment quickly and managed to snuggle it on properly as I looked for my partner to come through the end of the tunnel. Screaming to see if he was okay and on his way with a breathing mask on was not comfortable, and scream I had to. I could hear him as he came through the narrow tunnel with his equipment ahead of him.

"Hurry," I screamed. He had yet to fasten his equipment back onto his back and we had to get out of there before it was too late, or before our air supply ran out.

"We made it." Wow, what a relief! Daylight was a welcome sight.

In a situation like this, cooperation and communication with your partner was stressed by our instructors time and time again.

Panic and excitement filled my head at times throughout this exercise as we crawled and felt our way through this maze. It was almost frightening. A mistake on my part could cost my partner's and my life in a real life situation. We were being monitored at all times, so we were safe. I could appreciate the work the firefighters have to do in these situations, the risks they take to save lives. What courage!

A little bit safer was the waterhose. They were not so life threatening, but yet they were used with much effort. To control one of these hoses with water rushing out at 1,200 gallons per minute and with about 100 pounds of pressure wasn't easy. Three of us had trouble trying to keep the hose steady as it swayed us back and forth. Yes indeed, it's not an easy life being a firefighter.

Fun and games? Well, not quite. This day of intense training gave me a better insight of the job of a firefighter. We too often choose to ignore the importance they serve as a life saver of our community.

Before something like this happens to us, let's take the time now to learn of ways of preventing such situations; let's educate ourselves and those around us of fire safe habits.

Number of suggestions offered to protect your family from fire

By George Poitras

If a fire were to occur in your home, would you and your family know what to do?

October 5 to 11 was Fire Prevention Week in North America. In schools and through the media, parents and children were exposed to much material concerning the dangers of fire. Knowing what to do in a fire situation may be the greatest thing you've ever learned.

Fire Prevention Week's Plan To Get Out Alive campaign is designed to help in reducing deaths caused by fires. Throughout North America on Thursday, October 9 at 7 p.m., families took part in a nation-wide fire drill. The focus of the drill was to make the family members practice fire evacuation procedures and also to make people aware of the

fire dangers.

What have you done to educate yourself and your family in this really important matter? Fire safety and fire prevention are a sure means of saving lives, and with a little bit of knowledge and planning, your life and others may be saved.

Is your home equipped with a fire evacuation plan? It is unfortunate that we are so ignorant as not to take a few minutes a day or a week to practice or to educate our children about fire and fire safety. About one-third of fire fatalities are children. A child learns quickly. If taught at an early age, a child will develop these safety precautions as a habit and eventually they will become second nature. Why not do it? This may be a life-saver for you and for other members of your family.

Too often, we hear of families burned out of their

homes due to improper fire safety habits. If more people were aware of fire dangers and ways to prevent them, we wouldn't hear of the tragedies of fire victims. Let's take the initiative to learn of these fire-safe habits. Let's make our children aware of fire dangers.

- Teach them not to play with matches.
- Any flammable materials should be kept out of their reach and in a safe area where they are not combustible.
- Clean working areas are a good sign, obstacles on the floor and at an exit are not. Overloaded electrical outlets are deadly — don't overload.
- Buildups in chimneys are not uncommon. Check and clean your stovepipes and chimneys on a regular basis to avoid buildups.
- Smoke detectors are a life

saving device. They work. Install in your hallway or nearest the bedrooms, and use one or more if possible.

- A fire extinguisher should be placed in an area easily accessible and quickly to get at. Know how to operate an extinguisher, teach your child also.

- Ever hear the phrase "Smoke In Bed - Wake Up Dead?" Well it's true. To smoke in bed is not wise.

- Have periodic fire drills with your family and encourage it in your children's schools. Plan escape routes in your home.

Let's think now, later may be too late. Your family's lives may depend on what you know. Most often it does happen to other people, tomorrow it may happen to you.

Let's educate ourselves. Let's Plan To Get Out Alive. Today.



LIKE A REAL FIREMAN
...Poitras demonstrates "jaws of life"

Open house promotes GMCC programs

By George Poitras

This fall, the Cromdale Campus of Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton has become the college's Community Education Centre. An open house for the public was held Thursday, October 9, with booths set up pertaining to the various programs offered at the campus.

The public was able to become informed of the programs offered through information sheets, pamphlets, displays, demonstrations and discussions.

Programs being offered at the Cromdale Campus include: Career Development, Native Women Pre-Employment Training, English as a Second Language, Interpreter Training, Residential Aide Inservice Training, Consumer Education, Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), American Sign Language, Massage and Functional Literacy. Enrollment of students for full time day courses is anticipated at 250 with 3,000 part-time students in addition in day, evening and weekend courses and workshops.

Of interest to the Native community is the Native Women Pre-Employment Training Program which is designed to prepare Native women who are entering or re-entering the work force. Lucille McLeod, an instructor for the program, says the program was started when many Native women were moving to the city and



LUCILLE McLEOD
...program instructor

were not aware of services and facilities that were available to them. Along with low self-esteem, the women also lacked education and the self-confidence to take the initial big step, says McLeod.

Begun in 1978 under the Canada Employment and Immigration department, the program was transferred to the Alberta Manpower department in November 1985 and is now part of the Grant MacEwan Community College as of August 1986.

Emphasis is focused on

increasing self-awareness and promoting a positive self-image as well as developing employer-employee responsibilities. The Native women is made aware of what is expected of her by an employer, what is available to her in terms of education and it's facilities. Setting goals and finding ways to achieve them, counselling on a group and individual basis, and placement in a work situation as a work experience are only some of the units covered by the program.

In the 10-week course, six weeks are spent in the classroom and the final four weeks in a work placement as part of the experience.

"A wide range of the work placement is with Transport Canada, K-Mart, retail areas, office areas, the Department of Indian Affairs, and hospitals," said McLeod. "In the past many women have been asked to stay and work at their work placement on a full time basis."

The success rate for the Native Women Pre-Employment Training Program has been very high and "many women have gone on to further their education and skills," said McLeod. "They are realizing their goals and taking part in their own destiny."

"It's past time that we became more visible because we have a lot to give in the community," said McLeod.

The admission requirements for anyone interested in the Native Women Pre-Employment Training program is to be 18 years of age, out of school for one year, and have the desire to

Education

make changes in present life circumstances. Intake dates for the program occur approximately eight times per year, with the last intake date being in March. For more information

about the Native Women Pre-Employment Training program or other programs offered at the Community Education Centre of the Cromdale Campus, contact 474-8521.

WHY BE LEFT OUT?



You too can keep up to date on all the latest news of the Native community by reading the *Windspeaker* newspaper every week. And that's not all to enjoy, for *Windspeaker* also includes an entertaining selection of commentary, history, stories, photos and cartoons. Don't miss a single issue.

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Wind speaker

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT FORM 4

NOTICE OF ELECTION (Section 35)

**LOCAL JURISDICTION: NORTHLAND SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 61
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

SUB-DIVISION NUMBER	LOCAL SCHOOL BOARD COMMITTEE	NO. OF MEMBERS TO BE ELECTED	LOCATION OF VOTING STATIONS
9	Atikameg-Sovereign	7	Band Hall - Atikameg, Alberta
4	Cadotte Lake	5	Cadotte Lake School - Cadotte Lake, Alberta
22	Calling Lake	7	Community Hall - Calling Lake, Alberta
23	Conklin	5	Conklin School - Conklin, Alberta
17	Fort Chipewyan	7	Fort Chipewyan Fire Hall - Fort Chipewyan, Alberta
7	Grouard	7	Grouard School - Grouard, Alberta
27	J.F. Dion	5	Board Room, Settlement Office, Sputinow, Alberta
24	Janvier	7	Father R. Perin School - Chard, Alberta
2	Keg River	7	Community Library - Keg River, Alberta
10	Loon Lake Red Earth Creek	5	Clarence Jaycox School - Loon Lake, Alberta
3	Paddle Prairie	7	Paddle Prairie School - Paddle Prairie, Alberta
12	Peerless Lake	5	Peerless Lake School - Peerless Lake, Alberta
11	Trout Lake	7	Community Centre - Trout Lake, Alberta



Northland
SCHOOL DIVISION No. 61
BOX 1440,
PEACE RIVER, ALBERTA
T0H 2X0
TELEPHONE (403) 624-2060

Dated at the Town of Peace River, in the Province of Alberta, this 2nd day of October, A.D., 1986.

Northern Alberta Development Council now accepting nominations

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

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

Nominations will be accepted from citizens' groups and organizations and will be for terms of one, two or three years, beginning April 1, 1987. All nominations must have the concurrence of the nominee and should include a résumé noting the nominee's community involvement, interests and commitment to northern Alberta. Qualifications which would merit the nominee's appointment to the Council should also be included.

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

Deadline for nominations: December 1, 1986.



Alberta
NORTHERN ALBERTA
DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

War on drug, alcohol abuse needs plan

The response to Gregg Smith's (president of the Indian Association of Alberta) declared war on drug and alcohol abuse has met with favorable response.

The problem is that no one knows exactly how to sign up for battle duty, what weapons will be used, or where the battles will be fought.

If those basic questions are not answered soon, the impact of Smith's initiative will be lost.

We can sympathize with Smith's deilemma.

On the one hand, he has a genuine concern over a severe problem affecting Native people and a sincere desire to do something about it.

On the other hand, he is faced with the reality that the IAA does not have the mandate or the resources to deal with the problem. The IAA is a political organization, and as such is not supposed to be involved in the actual delivery of programs.

Ideally, Smith's declaration of war on alcohol and drug abuse should have been a rallying cry for the people he represents and for everyone concerned about the tragic consequences of that problem and the many and varied efforts being made to solve it.

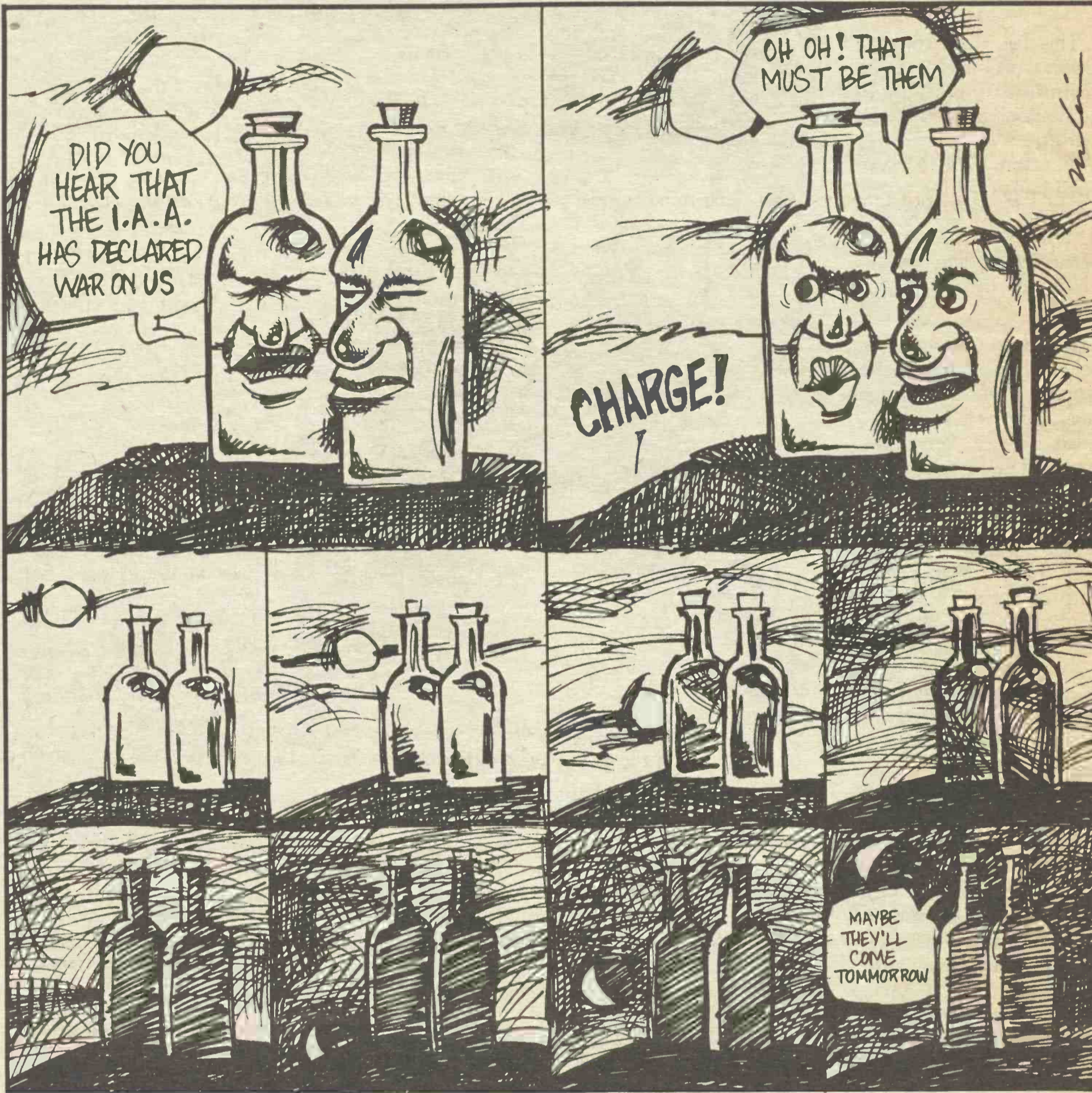
That has not happened.

Each of us seems to be so wrapped up in our own direct relation to the problem and our own efforts to solve it, that it is difficult to find the time and attention to relate to others in the same predicament.

That is unfortunate because, by communicating with each other and sharing our concerns and ideas, we could very likely find solutions to our own problems and ease the burden each of us carries.

What is needed here is a focus for the varied efforts already in existence, a mechanism to make effective joint effort possible, and a public awareness and education campaign to promote it.

We are certainly willing to help in whatever way we can — particularly with public awareness and education, since that is our mandate.

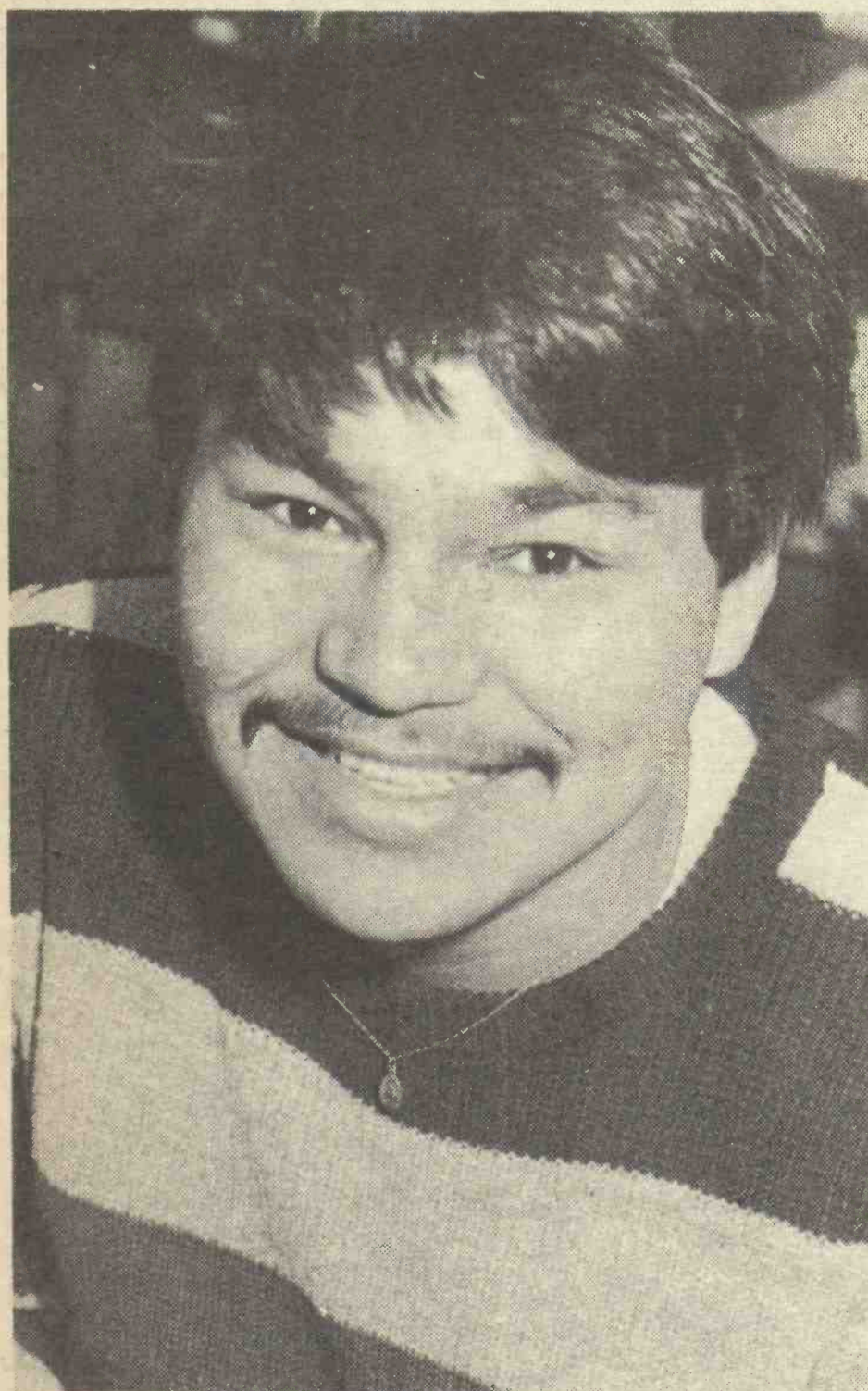


We would welcome suggestions and inquiries from anyone involved in dealing with alcohol and

drug abuse, or affected by it.

Just write to:
 War on Alcohol and Drug Abuse,
 c/o Editor,
 Windspeaker
 15001-112 Avenue
 Edmonton, Alberta
 T5M 2V6

Editorial



GEORGE POITRAS
 ...good deeds recognized

Award inspired reporter

By Alison—Joy Cox

Do you even wonder how a person can give a 100% effort at all times? Or is able to give unselfishly to others?

The Alberta Junior Citizens Award recognizes these traits in youth. George Poitras is a young Native man who received this award in 1980-81. Since then, it inspired him to strive for excellence in his work and life.

He's a reporter for Windspeaker. Past experience as editor (of his high school newspaper), and a proficiency in grammar have given this young man communication skills. His fortitude has enabled him to quickly advance from typesetter to reporter with "Windspeaker." This position allows him to travel to Native communities in

Alberta. He enjoys meeting people and that enjoyment is reflected in his writing. George's personality, coupled with his skills, makes him a role model for other Native youth.

An exchange program called Canada World Youth has given George direction and awareness. This program taught him another culture, language and insight to himself.

He lived for three months in Somalia, Africa and for another three months in British Columbia.

In the hot desert he planted trees and adjusted to a new environment. While in Canada he worked at a training centre for the mentally and physically handicapped. He found that people in Africa were happy even though they didn't have material comforts. He believes that to be

rich is not based on what we have but how we can appreciate what we have been given.

He now wants to travel, to exchange cultures and ideas. He even wants to go back to Africa and work there.

The Alberta Junior Citizens Award demands leadership. The kind of leadership that can recognize the true worth of others. Nominations for this award comes from communities or individuals who select they feel have contributed time and skills to a worthy cause.

What did George do to receive this award?

In high school he became heavily involved with the student union and found enjoyment in helping teachers. Not too many youngsters find time to sit down and talk to teachers,

never mind help them.

One situation that must have caught the attention of the selection committee was the fact that from a very early age George lived with his grandmother. This was a demanding job because he had to take on the responsibility of caring for her when he could have been doing other things. His love for his grandmother not only touched her life but extended into the respect he now has for elderly people. George takes all that he has learned into his daily life, by being himself and respecting others.

This man well deserves the honor of the Alberta Junior Citizens Award. (Alison-Joy Cox is enrolled in the Native Communications Program at Grant MacEwan Community College.)

Reader clarifies fur marketing situation

Dear Editor:

SUBJECT: Windspeaker publication of September 26/86, Volume 4 No. 29

Just today someone gave me a copy of subject publication, and brought to my attention, front page article by Terry Lusty, under the heading: "TRAPPERS MAY GET BIGGER SHARE OF \$."

For the sake of accuracy and honesty, I must point out the following:

Item (1)

O.T.A. (Ontario Trappers Association) has not purchased a new facility in Alberta to serve as a Fur Auction House.

In anticipation of an increased volume, the O.T.A. has purchased an additional warehouse facility next to our already extensive marketing complex in North Bay, Ontario.

Item (2)

Because of the incorrectness of Item (1), Item (2) is also incorrect.

Item (3)

The O.T.A. presently, under the "COMPANIES ACT" and its "LETTERS PATENT" is a corporation WITHOUT SHARE CAPITAL.

O.T.A. Constitution specifies that the interest of a member in the O.T.A. is NOT transferable, and shall lapse and cease to exist upon the death of such member or when such member shall cease to be a member by resignation or otherwise in accordance with the by-laws and regulations from time to time in force.

Further, upon dissolution of the O.T.A. and after the payment of all debts and liabilities, the remaining property of the O.T.A. shall be transferred to HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN in right of the Province of Ontario as represented by the MINISTER OF NATURAL RESOURCES.

Items (4), (5), (6) and the remainder of subject article will appear differently if and when you read my address given at the ABORIGINAL TRAPPERS FEDERATION OF ALBERTA meeting of September 22 & 23, 1986, of

which I enclose a copy for your perusal. This copy of my address or speech is NOT to be reproduced or printed by you, your paper or any other paper or persons.

In general terms, my statement deals with the intent of the Board of Directors of Ontario Trappers Association to separate the O.T.A. Fur Sales Service from the Ontario Trappers Association, so it may become an AUTONOMOUS Fur Auction House, that will cater to all fur producers, and truly benefit all those that market their furs through this fur sales service.

All this is a dream right now, because the membership of Ontario Trappers Association has the power to accept or reject this resolution.

If accepted, "transition would be gradual, but eventually, this fur sales service would be totally independent of ANY other organization, truly benefitting all its patrons.

"The people that support this fur sales service to a prescribed degree, would have voting rights.

"There would be no membership fee. And, the BOARD OF DIRECTORS would be made up from

various geographic regions, yet to be defined."

"Profits when realized, would be returned to each region, based on their patronage. Distribution of profits would be determined by the voting members of a geographic region."

Pending membership approval (members of Ontario Trappers Association), we are offering ALL FUR PRODUCERS in Canada a very lucrative way to orderly market their furs.

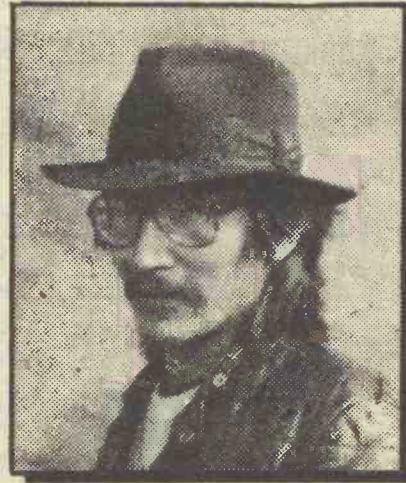
Trusting all this will clear up any misunderstanding or misinterpretation that may have been caused by subject article in your paper.

Other than that, there has not been any further development of any great significance in this matter. Should you have any questions with regards to this matter, please feel free to contact me.

Yours truly,

Fred W. Stoerig
Western Development Officer
OTA Fur Sales Services

From One
Raven's Eye
wagamese....



"invite a Native person over to their house to share a meal . . . Who could eat with some kid staring at you like you had just stepped out of a Walt Disney movie on TV."

Ahneen, hello, tansi and howdy. By the time you read this, a million turkeys will be history. There will be widespread sorrow in the turkey community. Did you think about that as you sat stuffed into a turkey shape yourself after that tasty meal? Nah, I won't either.

Did you know the turkey, which is a native of North America also, is like partridge in how they act. They can both be trusting and curious just when they shouldn't be. Our own history with the reason for Thanksgiving is sort of that way, also.

Here is how that story goes. They say if it wasn't for us, the European settlers on the east coast would have starved for sure those first few winters over here. There was a local Indian leader they named King Phillip who also encouraged the people to help feed those Pilgrims. A few years later, in a fight over land rights, he got chopped up and carried to five different places at once by those same God fearing and grateful immigrant citizens.

Maybe that could all be straightened out if those people's ancestors would invite a Native person over to their house to share a meal once a year. Probably not, though. Most of us would be too shy. Who could eat with some kid staring at you like you had just stepped out of a Walt Disney movie on TV.

Still, that time has certain good things going for it. Food, family, a long weekend. A friend of ours gave us some wild rice to have with our meal this year. Anyway, all this got me to thinking about us and what is culturally identifiable with the Aboriginal stomach.

Do you remember in history class they would read a paragraph about how we have contributed to the development of what is now called North America society. Let's see, there was squash, potatoes, clam chowder... Just when you started to feel important, the list would end and they would never mention Indians again.

We must have eaten alright back then, though, before the days of Safeway and Hudson's Bay. They figure we are just now getting back up to the population we were at before that hey-look-what-we-discovered time. If we were all slowly freezing and starving then, that must have been better for our health than what we have had to put up with lately.

Every group has its own style of cooking and things pretty well unique to it. If you go into an Italian, Greek or Ukrainian place, you know what kind of food to expect. You can, however, unless you are in Winnipeg, Vancouver or Montreal, go into an Indian restaurant and not recognize a thing at all.

Real North American Indian eating places tend to come and go like that. They try to serve wild meat and end up with the problem of year round and reliable supply. The thing about wild meat is that it is, well, wild. It tends to run around a lot and is hard to get on a plate everytime you want or need it.

If you were asked what to put on such a menu, what Indians typically eat, what would you include? Uh, let's see now. Besides bannock, macaroni, anything

from the bush, prairie and river you can catch, there is not much else from around this area that's totally different from what other people eat.

Once at the rez, they did a survey to see how much wild meat we still eat. It was embarrassing. Working in the band office doesn't give you much time to be out on the land sniffing around. Also, people who never had the money for a gun or a boat and motor are stuck that way, too. There are hunters there yet but not as many as there once was.

Back in the old days they used to eat everything they could get their hands on. Beaver, skunk, chickadees everything and not just the good looking parts either, the entire item.

Two things come into mind trying to picture how a person went about filling up their grocery order back then. One is out on snowshoes in mid January. An entire white gray landscape cold and bleak. The fading light and your pressing need weighing on your shoulders as heavy as a stone-filled pack.

The other is what went on when the food ran out. The hunger grabbing your stomach in a bony desperate fist, twisting your thinking. Those stories are scary and weird, brrr...

Apart from the fact those of us with jobs get weekends off, we still spend a lot of time scratching around for stuff to eat. Ten hours a day in work related activity at least. Also people like me don't have to be so physically tough. I can do some of my hunting from my living room couch.

Those who live on assistance of some kind know the same kind of anxiety the long ago people felt. This is true especially when by the third week of the month you look into the cupboard and you never see enough of what you need for the kids' lunch.

I hate to talk about food and eating and leave you with nothing at all. Here's a recipe that appeals to an Ojibway love of sweet stuff. In a bowl you mix together one cup sugar, two teaspoons baking powder, one 14 oz. can of fruit cocktail (juice, too) and two eggs. To this you add two cups flour. Pour this into a greased 9 by 13 cake pan, slide into an oven set at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Now when that is near done, you make a sauce. This is a combination of a half cup of canned milk, one teaspoon vanilla, two tablespoons butter or margarine. This you heat to boiling and pour over the cake while it's still hot. Whenever the kids need something for a bake sale, I, who can't cook that good, make this. It's worked everytime so far.

There are places you go where they always seem to have a pot of Nabooob or something to feed their visitors with on the stove. You sit there with a bowl of generosity, a cup of simple, good hearted giving and you wish to be just like that at your own place, also. After all these years, all these times, they don't change, no matter what. You feed your visitors and treat them right because what other way is there.

Well that's it. See you all next week.

Opinion

Teacher wants help

By Clint Buehler

GRANDE PRAIRIE — Margaret Koski is looking for help in teaching Indian history and culture in her junior high school students.

Koski, a teacher at Holy Cross Junior High School here, is teaching Cree to a class of 24 students—some of them non-Native.

Until now, she's been relying heavily on Dr. Anne Anderson's books, but this year she would like to expand the course to include more history development, and is seeking suitable artifacts.

Koski, who is Native herself, would also like to have more visitors to her class, and is looking for Native people who could display and explain artifacts, help with Native crafts, demonstrate Native dancing, etc.

She is hopeful her efforts will "help to revive this Native culture of ours."

Anyone interested in helping her can contact Koski by writing to: Margaret Koski, Holy Cross Junior High School, 10404 102 Street, Grande Prairie, Alberta T8V 2W5, or by phoning 532-7071.

Please write:

Editor
Windspeaker
15001 - 112 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5M 2V6



'Racism leads to crime'

Dear Rocky:

Greetings and howz Windspeaker treating you? My old stomping grounds, as a student there ages ago!

I thought I'd write you, to commend you on your most interesting, long overdue story of the Prison Protest.

I am not a racist, but I think our people have suffered under the non-Native people's hands under their own dreamt up rules and bylaws and laws of all sorts.

My people are still living in poverty, malnutrition,

lack of medical care, discrimination, suicide, drugs, alcohol.

My 86-year-old mom resides in a government house where there's water constantly present in her basement. And this is what is called a better tomorrow?

The chief and council are fully aware of this and when I was home to my nephew's suicidal funeral, my mom's house was still the same.

I want to help yet I have to go to physio therapy and impending court from the car accident. I've never seen such an uninhabitable house in my life, and no one

cares. It's no wonder the prisons are so crowded.

Where do we go from here? Who do we turn to for help? It's no wonder our lovely people turn to crime and I don't believe it's their God-given choice! Who do we communicate to?

Are the white society trying to kill us all off, when we were here first; people here on Earth! Since when do drugs eg. sedatives and

mood-altering garbage help?

I know what it feels like to lose some loved one, especially when it could've been prevented. Non-Natives can provoke you to make your whole attitude unreal as they did to me. What does it cost to treat each other with respect instead of hate and anger?

*In Spirit and strength,
Helen Petchawis*

More Letters

"the neutron bomb . . . is the bomb that kills people, but leaves the buildings standing. Neutron bomb television is the kind of television that destroys the soul of a people, but leaves the shell of a people walking around."

kills the people, but leaves the buildings standing. Neutron bomb television is the kind of television that destroys the soul of a people, but leaves the shell of a people walking around. The pressure, especially on our children, to join the invading culture and language . . . is explosively powerful."

I think this is a sad reality in that we, as Indian people, are losing our identities, and as much as I hate to admit it, I believe the media is responsible for a lot of it. I hate to admit it because, as the old saying goes, "I am the one." That is, the media has been pretty good to me the last few years. But I think a lot of people still remember the old cowboys and Indians stereotype mentality. And sad to say, it was media (television, movies, newspapers, etcetera) that perpetuated that attitude. We don't have to reminisce too far back to remember movies like "Ulzana's Raid" with Burt Lancaster, a movie that set Indians back about 50 years. The unfortunate thing is that this movie is still played once in a while on TV.

Something else I'm sure you remember is "Squaws along the Yukon are good enough for me," which was a top ten hit song for Hank Thompson. (I still get upset when I hear this song.) Here again, it's still being played on radio. There are countless examples of this, but I guess the point I'm trying to make is, if you keep telling a people that they're second class citizens, then that's what they will be. The unfortunate reality is that the only contact some people will ever have with Native people is through the media.

In the words of the late Will Rogers, all I know about life is what I read in the papers. Maybe that's a bit of an overstatement, but when was the last time you were over to Bill McKnight's place for dinner?

The bottom line to this is we, as Native people, have an opportunity to use the media as an education tool, to help us not only to communicate with each other, not only to preserve and enhance our cultures and languages, but also to educate the non-Native people—to promote understanding and gain some kind of harmony with our brothers and sisters no matter what color they are.

Well, that about does it for this week's rambling. But to those of you that hung in right to the end of this article, here's a little story about my late Grandpa. My Grandpa walked in to a grocery store one day and asked to buy some cat food. The clerk, though, had just read an article about old people so poor that they were eating this stuff, so she said, "well, I'm sorry sir, you have to bring in your cat if you want to buy cat food." So Grandpa left and came back the next day and asked to buy some dog food. Again the clerk asked to see the dog. So Grandpa left. The next day he came in the same store with a brown paper bag, which he held open. As the clerk reached in the bag, Grandpa said, "I come to buy some toilet paper."

This is a true story, no kaka.

Til next time, remember the world likes you better when you're smiling.



The ARTS Column

By Ray Fox

We are alive and doing well, or at least not too bad. I can't believe it, snow! My goodness, I don't know if it's just my imagination, but snow seems to be coming sooner every year. Maybe it's the greenhouse effect. Actually, I'm not sure what the greenhouse effect is, but there are some things a guy just can't blame on the government. I guess that's why you need a greenhouse effect, or a wife, or whatever.

Anyway, how are ya? Here in Lac La Biche (or Hollywood North) things are moving right along. We now have a new Cree translator. His name is Dave Spence. Dave is originally from Duck Lake, Saskatchewan, but most recently he's been working with the Nechi/Poundmaker Institute in Edmonton. Roger is back with the Four Bands education system in Hobbema. And the rest of us are still givin' er.

By the time you read this, I'll have been to visit the folks up in Wabasca/Desmarais. I'm flying up there with Dave Calahasen and George Poitras. I'm looking forward to it. I'll have to tell you all about it next time. *(EDITOR'S NOTE: Weather conditions left them up in the air, rather than on the ground at Wabasca.)* Also by the time you read this . . . Native Outreach will have had their luncheon in Lac La Biche. They're opening a satellite office here. By the way, the new chief executive officer with Native Outreach is an old friend, Laurent Roy. Laurent's been in the communications business here in Alberta for quite awhile. I guess he figured it was time for a change.

Speaking of changes, did you know that the Native Communications Program, (the program that funds this newspaper) and the Northern Native Broadcast Access Program (the program that funds ARTS' "The Native Perspective") are both coming to an end? Yes indeed, both programs officially end as of March 31, 1987. Although the chances of a follow-up program are pretty good, there is always that slim chance the government will say "sorry." I sincerely hope that doesn't happen. First of all because I'd be out of a job, but more importantly, I really believe that Native communications programs are necessary for the very survival of our Native culture and languages. There have been literally dozens of studies done on Native communications and so far everything look favorable.

The last report of the Caplan/Sauvegeau Task Force on broadcasting policy had 10 of its 700 pages dedicated to Native concerns. One of its findings, for example, estimates that only three of the 53 Aboriginal languages spoken in Canada have an excellent chance of survival; 13 are moderately endangered, and eight are on the verge of extinction. There are probably a lot of reasons for this. But one of the major reasons has to be the proliferation of the mass media.

I guess Rosemarie Kuptana, the president of the Inuit Broadcasting Corporation and NACS' vice-president, said it best when she made a statement at a CRTC public hearing. She said "we might liken the onslaught of southern television, and the absence of Native television, to the neutron bomb. This is the bomb that

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OOPS!

Our apologies to Chief Harry Chonkolay of the Dene Tha for getting his name wrong in the front page outlines in last week's issue. We also apologize for calling Bushe River, Boucher River.

Our apologies also, to the Calgary Herald for incorrectly reporting (in the October 3, 1986 issue) that they have obtained Indian band financial information through the Access to Information Act.

Their request is still in the courts where it is being challenged by the bands involved, and the information will not be available to them unless and until a court decision in their favor is handed down.



Dropping In

Rocky Woodward

Hi! You don't know how nice it is to be back. No more worrying about guests (which I found out I never had to do in the first place) with Native Nashville North out of the way.

Did you know it took me a very long time to come down from all the excitement of working on those shows and just seeing all the talent each day go through their work on camera. It was fun and I thank each and every one of you who participated.

ENOCH: How are you, Rita Gordon and Roger (Tom Horn) Massey. I want to thank you and your wonderful family for the great Thanksgiving Dinner and company you shared.

Tell your ugly dog (Mustard) he's a thief and I am still going to have that chat with him.

I remember once I drove up to Roger and Rita's place. Rita wasn't there so I hollered into the door of their house for anyone. No one answered and when I turned around to get back into my truck . . . I spotted this cowboy laying on the front part of his wagon that pulls the horses (whatever you call it). (EDITOR'S NOTE: It's called the tongue, Rocky.)

There was Roger, cowboy hat pulled down over his face . . . chaps on . . . cowboy boots with spurs and the reins of his saddled horse standing near him, wrapped around his wrist so as not to get away.

He was sleeping! If only I would have had my camera with me. It was truly a picture from out of the past.

Oh yeah. Don't forget, Mr. Horn. Winter is on its way and if I know Mustard, you won't be able to depend on him . . . as you did your half coyote dogs . . . if you know what I mean . . . cowboy.

GIFT LAKE: Leonard Flett is leaving Gift Lake in the next little while for a real positive reason and Leonard, ole buddy, I wish you every bit of luck that I can muster. Leonard also tells me that the community of Gift Lake is cracking down on bootleggers and that, especially to me, is great news.

The community of Gift Lake will be holding their Hallowe'en Dance on October 31. The dance will be sponsored by the Gift Lake Sluggers Baseball Team and if I know Gift Lake, from what Leonard reports, it will be loads of fun!

ELIZABETH: A special thank you to Lydia Cardinal

and her volunteers who brought the Elizabeth Junior Travellers to Edmonton to perform on Native Nashville North. I was told out of the 10 shows we did . . . this one was the most precise one put together. The coordination of the dancers and how easily they accepted their responsibilities from the floor director was tremendous. Great Talent!

VALLEYVIEW: George Chalifoux. I know you don't have a number, but if you read this, can you give me a call as soon as possible. Thanks.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN INST: Way to go Roger! I understand that Roger is the president of the Native Brotherhood and he informs me that on October 29, a talent show will take place there. Hope I am cleared to pass.

LOUIS BULL: I failed to ask, but I believe the Louis Bull Recreation Centre will be holding a Hallowe'en Dance, leastwise a dance, on November 1 in Hobbema. I'm only trying to keep people informed on tradition.

WINDSPEAKER: We come and we go. You all remember Dave Calahasen, our sales rep? On October 14, Dave left the organization and is doing what he does and loves best . . . piloting his aircraft at low level from Edmonton to Wabasca and so on. So Dave, I wish you the best of luck as I am sure everyone else here does.

Dave's the only pilot I know of who waits for another plane leaving for places like Wabasca . . . so he can follow them there. When I rode with him, I asked him once what an instrument panel was and he said he didn't know because he never uses it. Then he said . . . "Now be quiet. I might lose that 747 ahead of us!"

I got real quiet.
DROPPING IN: I'm back! And I would really like to visit your community or even chat with you on the phone. Maybe you have something interesting happening or want to say hello in words to a cousin across the province. Let me know. That's the only reason I am here . . . so lay it on me!

FISHING LAKE: Hi Bill and Diane Parenteau. I hope you received the pictures you loaned to us. I finally found them!

That's all for now. I've been gone for so long, they only allow me so many words.

Have a safe and polite weekend everyone.

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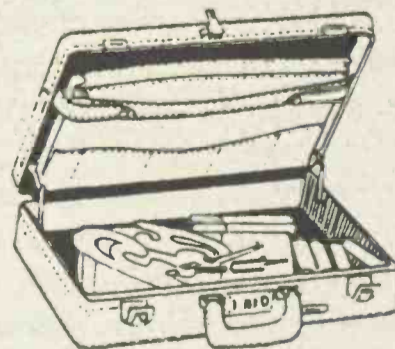
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Janvier school features latest facilities



FLAG FLIES HIGH AT NEW SCHOOL
...attendance already improved

From Page 1

school handled the official ribbon cutting ceremonies. She has been involved with the school for a number of years and since the opening of the new school she can see a difference in the children's attitudes towards education. "This should've happened a long time ago; the kids are enthused about the new school," said McDonald. "The attendance is great — almost 100%."

Also on the afternoon's schedule were awards to the students for best overall attendance, citizenship, and athletic and scholastic achievement for the 1985/86 school term.

The school is a work of modern art in its circular shaped design. Equipped with the most up-to-date equipment, the children can be educated with aids that are evident in the urban schools. The \$4 million project was completed early in the spring and was quickly being utilized by the staff and students. A library with all new stock and equipment,

computers and a music room combined, a home ec room with a washer and dryer and kitchens, an industrial arts room with saws, presses, drills, etc. are equipment that was not always available to them.

"I think this is the finest school in Alberta," said principal Dave Stainton. "It is very well designed, functional and it works well."

With the completion of the new road, Edna McDonald feels that the teachers who usually stay only one year or two will probably stay longer. "With the road, the new school and new houses that were also recently constructed, they will probably stay with us longer," said McDonald. As with many other Native isolated communities, schools have had small success in attracting teachers who were willing to spend much time in the north.

The school employs seven teachers, two teacher aides, one ECS teacher, one library aide and a janitor. Two ladies from the

community are also employed and work on the hot lunch program. Of the seven professional teachers at the school, one of them is Julie Mercredi, originally from Fort Chipewyan. Julie is Native and also speaks the Chipewyan language, which is the language spoken by the majority of the population of Janvier. "Eventually we would like to see all Native staff teaching our kids," said Walter Janvier.

Father Perin was the first to build a loghouse school for the students many years ago. The school has since been demolished and was replaced with mobile home type trailers which were used until the now present Father R. Perin School was completed.

A banquet and dance were the final events that wrapped up the day's events. The dance was held in the gymnasium of the new school and music was provided by Elmer McDonald and his boys.

The Father R. Perin School is yet another

addition to the thriving small town of Janvier. With its great facilities and

wonderful staff and cooperating community members, it was evident

this day that a bright future for the kids and the community is in store.



OFFICIAL RIBBON CUTTING
...Edna McDonald, Jack Shields

Roads means new way of life

By George Poitras

JANVIER — At one time it cost members of this northern community \$300 to get to Fort McMurray by air charter. Now it costs them about \$40 using the recently completed road from Janvier to Fort McMurray.

The approximately \$10 million road project was built by a Fort McMurray-based company, Carlan Enterprises, which began construction two years ago and completed the gravel road that links Janvier to

Anzac and on to Fort McMurray, north of Anzac. The well-built road from Janvier is continued on to Conklin to the south and eventually will connect with Lac La Biche. The drive from Fort McMurray takes approximately one and one-half hours for the 120 km trip.

With the high cost for freight being transferred from either Fort McMurray or Edmonton by aircraft, the road is definitely a plus for the community's merchants and businesses. Prior transferring of the

freight was also done by train which came twice per week.

Since opening in September, the road has been travelled frequently and people are happy to see the road has finally been built. The band had negotiated the contract with the Department of Highways with much able assistance from Norm Weiss who serves as MLA for the Fort McMurray constituency.

"I can see a lot of things resulting from this road," said Walter Janvier, chief of

the Janvier band. "The people of Janvier will now be exposed to many new things," he states. "Many people will now shop from stores in Fort McMurray for their groceries rather than spending a fortune shopping in Janvier where prices are so high."

With better access to services and stores in the Fort McMurray region, Janvier also foresees where it may be to their disadvantage.

"I can see where drugs and alcohol are more accessible, which may be

destructive," said Janvier. Janvier does not have any counsellors for Alcoholics Anonymous or for people with alcohol problems and those affected by alcohol.

But, as a result of the new road, general feelings in the community are good and nobody foresees any major problems stemming.

The Janvier Band has a contract with the Department of Highways to build the last 14 kilometers of the highway, from the junction of Highway 881 into the community of Janvier.

Through the Janvier Development Corporation, members of the community have been trained to do the work and are expected to complete the road by the end of October.

"Fourteen community members were trained and have done a great job since beginning in June," said Janvier.

Another good thing about the road is the construction crew that it employs includes many members from this community.

Janvier reserve proud of progress

By George Poitras

JANVIER — Once an isolated reserve that suffered almost a 100% alcohol problem, today it is evident that action was taken as you can see the progress that has been made over the years.

In the past 10 years, since realizing that the reserve had an alcohol-related problem, steps were taken to correct this problem with many members of the community attending treatment centres in the province. Now, with its 70% sobriety rate, this community has come a long way in terms of community and economic development.

Janvier is located approximately 120 km south of Fort McMurray and only since September 1986 is accessible by road. The newly-built road comes south from Anzac and eventually will go to Conklin, about 45 kilometers south of Janvier. The road will open up many areas for better services, accessibility to the outlying areas and will also reduce costs for freight being transported to the community.

Chief Walter Janvier says "this is also good for the hunters. They can go further now to hunt, whereas before they were limited as to how far they could go unless of course they travelled by aircraft, which is very expensive compared to travelling by car."

The Father R. Perin School is another addition to the community's development. Owned and run by the Northland School Division, the school houses Grades 1 through 8. Also only completed this year, the school shows many positive signs already with an attendance rate at 98%.

In previous years when times were bad, the school's attendance was very low. Since the school opened the students' attitudes have changed drastically, with almost all the children attending each day.

At the recent official opening of the school that I was able to attend, it was easy to see the interest of the students and their willingness to participate in the day's activities along with the teachers and other staff members.

The population of the reserve is approximately 600 people, with the majority of the population being Chipewyan. A small number of Cree and Metis constitute the rest of the population.

As with most communities in the remote areas of the north, Janvier is served

twice weekly with nurses at their local health unit. The nurses arrive from Fort McMurray to serve the community's ill and those needing medical attention. A doctor arrives every second week either from Edmonton or the surrounding areas.

The health unit is another fairly new building for Janvier and is situated across the street from the Janvier Band office. A full time community health worker is employed at the centre along with a clerk who works in assisting the nurses and the doctor.

Many good and positive aspects can be seen in this community, with much recent construction on roads and other seasonal jobs here and there. "Times have been tough, but the future looks good," said Chief Janvier. "There are many ambitious persons on the reserve and the young people are participating to make this a better place, too."

It seems a community effort no matter where or in what situation is a sure means of improvement. With this being implemented in this reserve, we can expect a lot of progress and a lot of good things to come from Janvier.

"The people here are great. They are very pleasant and nice to be with," said Betty Longmore, who has just moved to Janvier. Betty works with the Chipewyan Prairie Inn as a cook and caretaker.

The Chipewyan Prairie Inn provides the community with the only motel, restaurant and laundromat. The winter months prove to be a time for the greatest business as the oil crew workers arrive to work in the surrounding areas. Though the Inn only has 5 rooms, "business is good, and sufficient enough to keep the inn going," said Betty over a cup of coffee in the small restaurant.

"The laundry facilities are perfect for the women of Janvier, and they use them always," said Marlene, who works as secretary for the Father Perin School. "It is also a place for the visitors to Janvier to eat or sleep."

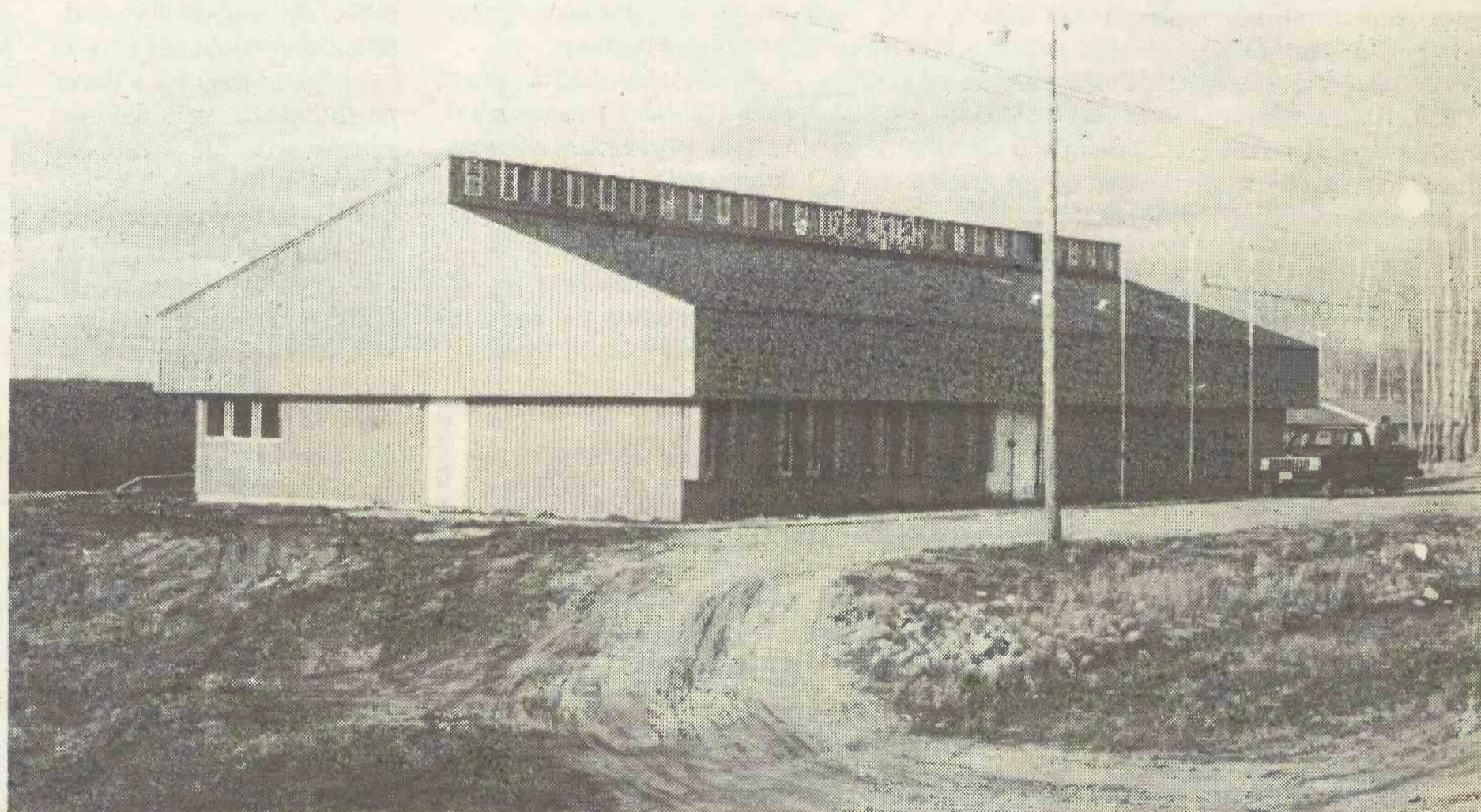
The owner of the inn, Ann Marie Doucette, lives with her family on the second floor of the two-storey building.

The Chipewyan Prairie Inn cost \$400,000 to build and was financed by Doucette and Native Venture Capital.

Although the Janvier Band is not doing well financially, the band members and people in the community feel good about



NEW HEALTH CENTRE
...and better services, too



MODERN BAND OFFICE
...focus of reserve development



CHIPEWYAN PRAIRIE INN
...hospitality for visitors to reserve

its growing success. Operating solely on government subsidies, the band and its three office staff (chief, councillor and secretary) can see one day when they will be totally self-sufficient.

Recently formed, the Janvier Development

Corporation (JDC) aims at reducing the unemployment rate on the reserve by employing its members. The JDC does work in many areas including road construction, plumbing, heating, etc. "The Janvier people have the potential to do many services by

themselves, and I want people out there to be aware of that," said Chief Janvier. "We are doing a lot for ourselves."

The JDC built the last 14 kilometers of the new road, employing members of the community.

Self-government for the

Janvier Band may not be in the near future, but work is being done and steps are being taken to get matters in control by many members of the band and the community of Janvier. With hard work and cooperation, this community expects much success in the future.

Artists first, then Indians

Native artists rejecting narrow label

Too many Native artists are wasting time and energy proving they're Indians instead of trying to be good artists, says a member of a jury appointed by the Indian Art Centre in Ottawa.

"It's ridiculous," said Alfred Youngman, who is professor of Native studies at the University of Lethbridge.

"Hungarians don't spend time proving they're Hungarians, Germans don't try to prove they're Germans and so on."

But, he added, "we've had this Indian trip laid on us since Columbus. We have to fight through that to get our work done."

Youngman, Gerald McMaster, curator of contemporary Indian Art at the National Museum of Civilization, and artist Alex Janvier of Cold Lake, were in Edmonton to select works for the centre's permanent collection from the recent Asum Mena Festival of Indian Art exhibition sponsored by the Alberta Indian Arts and Crafts Society.

All three men have received critical acceptance of their art, but none

Culture

produce what is generally thought of as "Indian art."

The "Indian Art" label was started by the media, Youngman claims, because people who were writing about art had to find a term to use in differentiating between works by Indian artists who follow their own unique visions, and Anglo artists who followed European traditions.

That label is unfortunate and misleading, they agreed. Indian artists' work should be judged by the same criteria as any other form of fine art, Janvier said.

Everyone looks at work by Indian artists from a different perspective, McMaster said.

Anthropologists have one view, he said, ethnologists have another.

"Before, it was the basic image of an Indian on a horse.

"We have to get further into the psyche of the Indian artist ... that's the job of the art historian.

"We've gotten tired of our art being looked at superficially."

Although he is aware of the eloquence with which many Indian artists speak through their art, others "are creating what they think will sell," McMaster said, referring to the beads-blankets-and-pseudo-totem syndrome hatched by tourists' stereotyped concepts.

However, he sees many of the younger Indian artists striking out on their own artistically, and even though traces of traditional imagery may be found in the contemporary oeuvre, it isn't artistic mimicry; the source is a primeval spring of cultural heritage.

McMaster said Janvier was a pioneer in developing a non-traditional artistic style, one that gives no clue to the artist's ethnic background.

The soul-searing art of the '60s, when the issue of Indian rights was branded



ARTISTS SPEAK OUT

...Alex Janvier, Gerald McMaster, Alfred Youngman

on the consciousness of many Anglos for the first time, has been diluted; and politically-motivated artistic expression may be a thing of the past, said Janvier who was, in his youth, an activist in frequent conflict with the federal government. For many years he signed his work with his treaty number instead of his name as a symbolic gesture of his rebellion against what he considered unfeeling government.

Except for less than a handful of exceptions, art by Indian artists has yet to find a place in Canada's restrained and Anglo-exclusive world of fine art.

McMaster said government assistance in setting up co-ops and the homogeneity of the Inuit are factors that have helped create an international market for the Northern artists' work.

The individuality of

Indian people may be a liability when it comes to similar co-operative efforts, McMaster indicated. But it is the Indianness that is the very sinew of their art.

Asked why art by Indian artists isn't as acceptable in Canada as it is in the U.S., Youngman said there are probably many reasons.

"One is prejudice of the buying public, a lack of education and understanding. Another is the lack of competent writers to review art by Indian artists.

"It's one of the most difficult to write about because it's not your usual art form. There's a lot of footwork to be done."

He also cited the lack of effective marketing of Indian art in Canada compared to the U.S.

Both Youngman and McMaster are alumni of the Institute of American Indian Art in Santa Fe, N.M.

"So-called Canadian artists wish they were Indians," Janvier said. "Their thing (artistic style) happened in Europe."

He hints that only native Canadians can be called 'Canadian artists.'

"Art by Indian artists is just starting to find acceptance on an intellectual level," Janvier said. That has been possible through the encouragement of such organizations as the Alberta Indian Arts and Crafts Society which co-sponsored the Edmonton exhibition, he added.

"People in China know more about Indian art than Canadians," said Janvier

who was one of three Canadian artists and the only Indian artist on a cultural exchange with China last year.

"We have to wait until Canadians discover Indian art."



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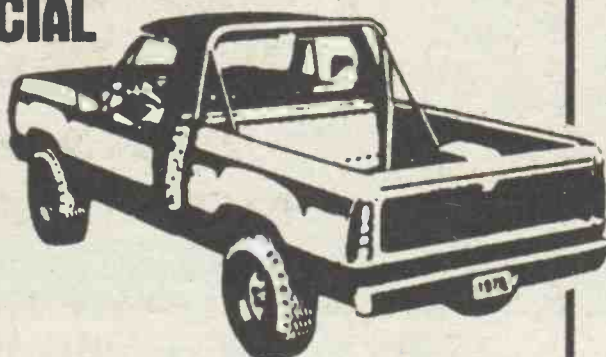
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The Windspeaker Calendar of Events

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- Multi-Cultural Education Conference**, November 7 - 9, 1986, University of Lethbridge Campus. For more information contact Gail Irani, Four Worlds Development Project - 329-2184.
- Alberta Indian Arts and Crafts Trade Shows**, November 7, 8 & 9, 1986, 11 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily, Edmonton Convention Centre & November 14, 15 & 16, 1986, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Calgary's Marlborough Inn.
- Alexander Oldtimers Earlybird Hockey Tournament**, November 29 & 30, 1986. For information call Tony Arcand or Norm Kootenay at the Band office, 939-5887.
- Ermineskin Stampede Association - BINGO** - October 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1986, Hobbema. (Doors open at 6 p.m.) Contact Warren at 585-3770.
- CCA Rodeo Finals**, October 31, November 1 & 2, Lloydminster.
- Native Arts & Crafts Show & Sale**, November 22, 1986, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sagitawa Friendship Centre, Peace River. Everyone invited to attend.
- Memorial Hockey Tournament**, December 26, 27 & 28, 1986, Saddle Lake.

Local man rodeo star

Yellowbird wins title

By Mark McCallum

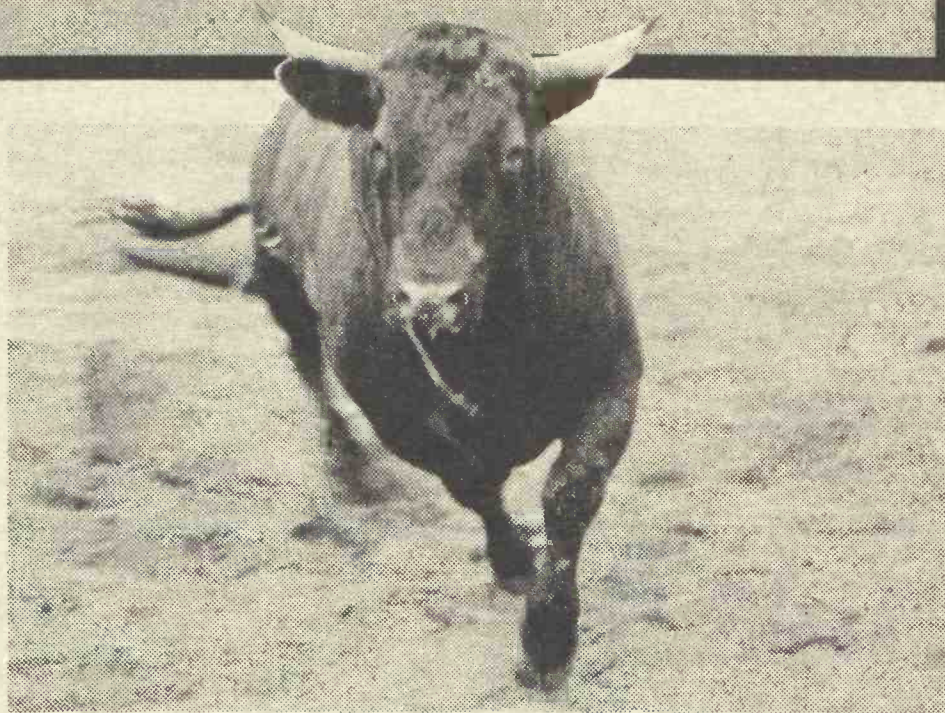
The Indian Rodeo Cowboy Association (IRCA) held their rodeo finals at Hobbema over the long weekend and left crowds with great memories of Darcy Cressman's qualifying bull ride and young Gwen Beaver's winning barrel race.

What the Hobbema crowd will probably remember best is local boy Marvin Yellowbird becoming the new Finals All-Round (IRCA) Cowboy of the year.

Marvin, 28, will now advance to the Indian National Finals, to be held at Albuquerque. He came into the finals in 10th position, but quickly gained ground on the leaders. Calf and team roping were the events that clinched the title for him. "I just got lucky . . . I was drawing winning calves throughout the rodeo," he said modestly.

Further downplaying his first all-round title, Marvin gave credit for his accomplishment to family members and Cecil Currie, who was once a top rodeo hand himself. "A lot of recognition should go to him (Cecil Currie)" for his work in organizing and promoting the sport of rodeo in Alberta.

Marvin's interest in rodeo began at the age of 12 at the Hobbema ranch where he was born and raised. Bull riding first caught his attention, but he turned to roping after a serious fall broke his right



CATCH ME IF YOU CAN
...one that got away

arm. "I wasn't much of a bull rider so I started roping calves and steers after I recuperated," recalled Marvin.

It was his roping ability that won him a berth in the Indian National Finals in 1984. Marvin and his team roping partner, Leslie Roasting, were the top Canadians in team roping at the finals in '84.

This year Marvin says he hopes to do even better at the finals, but adds that it is more important to represent his people in a dignified manner than win a title for himself.

He did not want to comment on past injuries and turned the conversation in a positive direction.

Before entering this year's rodeo circuit, the Louis Bull Rodeo in '84 saw his best performance. Marvin placed 1st in team roping, 2nd in calf roping

and earned a prize purse of \$4,500 at the rodeo. He is presently attending the Maskewachee College at Hobbema where he is taking a course in general studies and hopes to major in business administration in the near future. In addition, jackpot roping is another rodeo event Marvin would like to master.

The member of the Central Alberta Team Roping Association says young people wishing to get into rodeo should "start at an early age," and have "...a lot of patience." Marvin feels it is essential to maintain a good attitude because it sometimes takes years to achieve success on the rodeo circuit.

If you can, try getting out and showing your support for Marvin at the Indian National Finals November 20 to 23 at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Exciting Hobbema weekend

By Mark McCallum

HOBHEMA — It was electric! No, I didn't receive any shocks or static from anyone at the Indian Cowboy Rodeo Association finals held at Hobbema, but it was exciting.

Over the long weekend, the ICRA finals was the centre of activities which included a powwow and 10 km Turkey Trot. The fans, which numbered in the hundreds, were truly winners and the cowboys and gals didn't do bad either. The year-end and finals winners that will be going to the Indian National Finals at Albuquerque on November 20 to 23, 1986 are as follows:

IRCA STANDINGS

Name	Event	1986 Total Earnings
Bill T. Head (Year End Winner)	Bareback Riding	\$7,021.92
Dexter Bruisedhead (Finals Winner)		1,514.61
Bob Gottfriedson	Saddle Bronco Riding	4,296.55
Louis Littlebear		2,501.91
Collin Willier	Bull Riding	3,912.97
Darcy Cressman		2,879.46
Ken Whyte	Calf Roping	5,338.62
Marvin Yellowbird		2,297.28
Sam Bird	Team Roping	15,239.38
Dick Powell		12,290.13
Marvin Yellowbird		3,683.80
Leslie Roasting		3,538.39
Wright Bruisedhead	Steer Wrestling	5,440.48
Virgil Jacob		3,685.85
Gabriel Ear	Boy's Steer Riding	1,509.84
Max Bighroat		999.63
Lynett Lefthand	Jr. Barrel Racing	2,145.75
Gwen Beaver		1,514.00
Anne Lefthand	Sr. Barrel Racing	6,640.54
Loretta Lefthand		4,234.52
Sam Bird	All-round (IRCA)	17,507.57
Marvin Yellowbird	Cowboy of the Year	5,980.46

For further IRCA results, phone 653-4996 at Cardston.

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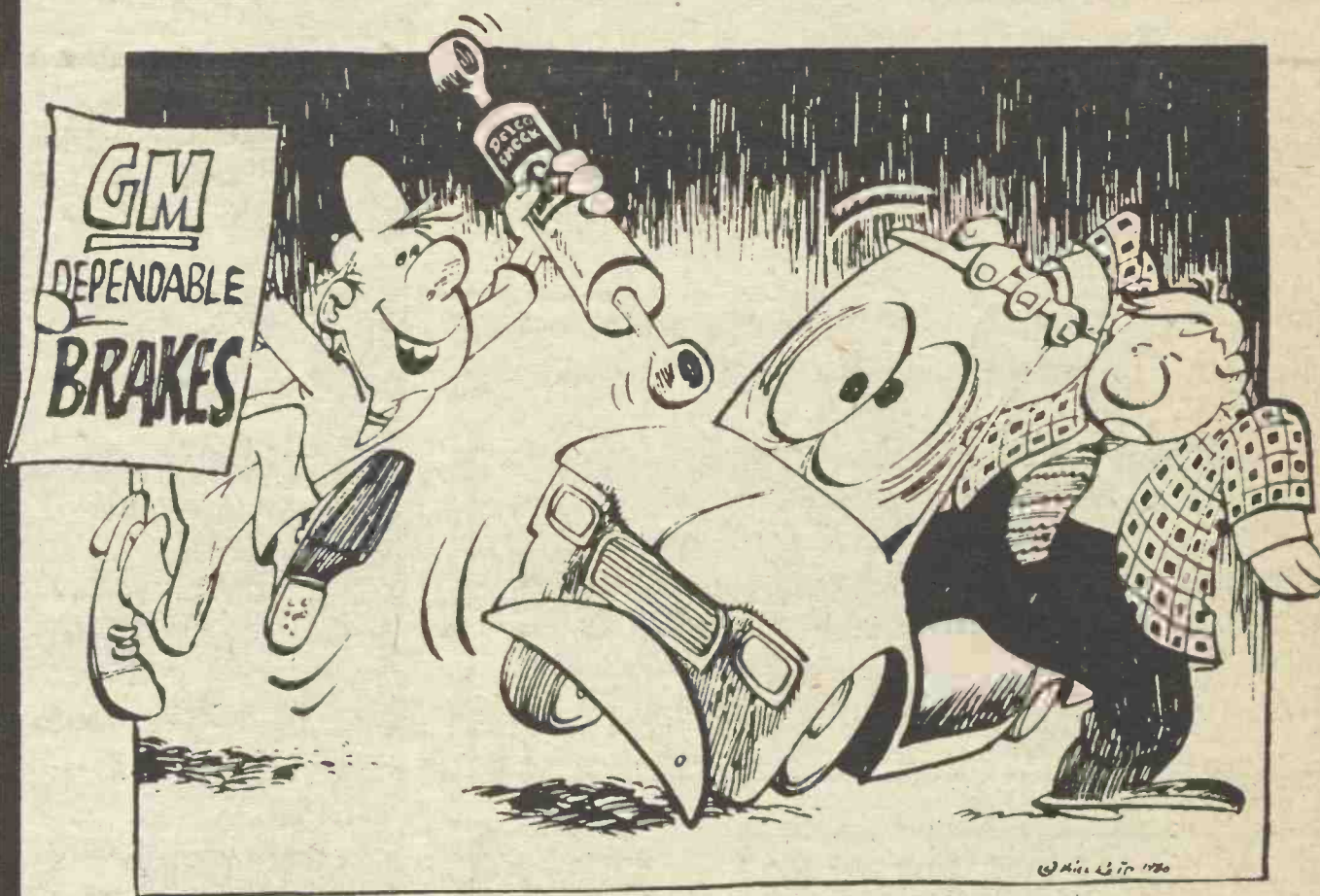
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Mark McCallum

Do you enjoy seeing professional athletes reduced to mere mortals? Like most people, I do.

Short flicks of batters tripping into the batting box or football players returning a fumble 80 yards against his own team have become fashionable. Major networks use them to pick up a dull game.

These are usually uncommon occurrences in most sports. But over the long weekend, I witnessed a sport at Hobbema that was invented presumably for no other reason.

The Turkey Trot (even the name can entice a smile) is the combined movement of legs, arms and head in an awkward manner. It's not running; that would be illegal. It's walking, very fast walking. Competitors at the Hobbema 10 km Turkey Trot resembled nervous turkeys on Thanksgiving Day.

Do you suppose professional Turkey Trotters go into mourning after Thanksgiving or get squeamish when they see someone bite into a turkey sandwich? One thing's for certain, it is a fun sport and isn't that what it's all about.

EDMONTON — The Canadian Native Friendship Centre in Edmonton is offering Aerobic Classes every Tuesday between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. until the end of the year. The cost for 20 sessions is \$30. They will have a certified instructor on hand to run the classes. Anne Cardinal can tell you more about leotards and aerobic music than I can. You can contact her at 482-7632.

ALEXANDER — Sorry. Somehow from point 'A' to 'B,' the date for the Alexander Reserve Oldtimers Hockey Tournament was mixed up. (It was originally printed in Windspeaker's October 3 issue.) Organizer Norm Kootenay says the correct date for the tournament is November 29 and 30. Norm also mentioned that entry fees of \$250 must be in by the registration deadline of November 21. So sharpen those old skates and call Norm at 939-4346 for details.

FROG LAKE — A Frog Lake ladies' volleyball team is looking for teams to play. They say they will go almost anywhere to find competition. And if you want to come to them, they have a gym booked at the local school. Give Myrna a call at 943-3918 if you have information on a tournament or want to extend a challenge.

HOBHEMA — After sitting out of regular league play for four years, the Hobbema OILERS are preparing for their first season in the Alberta Major Senior Hockey League (AMSHL). The Oilers are getting geared up for an exciting season of hockey in this very competitive league that could see them go as far as the HARDING CUP. Promoter Buddy Currie says they're not

expected to do much because they will be in a building stage. But Buddy anticipates a fast and hard skating team to fill their roster when they take the ice on November 1 for their home opener against the Stony Plain Eagles at the Four Band Arena at Hobbema.

Buddy says the Oilers have come out of dormancy to revitalize senior hockey at Hobbema. I said, "What, how about the Hawks?" He reasoned "I feel there are not many local boys on the Hobbema Hawks...but we promise to have 90 per cent local boys" on the Oiler team.

Buddy informs me that the Oilers will take a good look at any players wishing to try out for the team at their opening training camp. For more information on practice times, call 585-3744 or 585-3771.

ALEXIS — The Alexis Saints will join five other teams

in AMSHL play this year. Team organizer Dennis Cardinal says they worked hard to get into this league and will do their best not to disappoint their fans. Phone Dennis at 967-2225 for more information about the Saints.

What makes the Hobbema Oilers and the Alexis Saints different from other Native hockey teams? Answer: management. The management for both teams worked at a rabbit like pace to get their teams into the AMSHL. They have broken barriers and gone into a new era for Native hockey. The Saints and the Oilers are the first Native hockey teams to be accepted into the Alberta Major Senior Hockey League since it was formed.

Keep those calls coming in to me at 455-2700. I'm waiting to hear from you. Until next week, that's all.

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6. Must have valid drivers licence and own vehicle.
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SPECIAL SECTION

ENERGY
SAVERS

Guide

Many ways to reduce utility costs

"Gosh, we're spending a lot of money on utilities--we'd better start turning the heat down."

Certainly utility costs have increased during the past decade, and in Alberta's climate we are accustomed to thinking of heating as our biggest home energy need. But other utilities take a big slice of the budgetary pie, so cutting back on space heating costs isn't the only way to keep utility costs from gobbling up more than their share of the household budget.

According to Goldie Edworthy of Alberta Energy and Natural Resources, Energy Conservation Branch, the average natural gas utility bill in Alberta is

just under \$600, of which 80 per cent or about \$480, went on space heating. The average electricity cost was just under \$250 for the year and the average cost for water and sewer was about \$140, making an average total utility cost of \$990.

In other words, heating the average Edmonton home took less than half the money spent on utilities. The actual costs for other communities and rural areas in Alberta vary, but the general rationale is the same.

Obviously, turning down the heat--and increasing insulation levels--will help keep the bills down. But to make the most of possible savings, homeowners have

to be aware of their utility use as a whole.

Some fairly simple conservation steps can result in savings of about 10 per cent a year on your electric costs. The refrigerator, for example, is the heaviest home energy consumer. It uses more than a fifth of the electricity used in the average home each month. There are a variety of ways to keep this consumption to a minimum.

These include such things as cooling hot foods before putting them in the fridge, keeping the door gasket clean and replacing it if it is not sealing tightly, and locating the fridge away from sources of heat like sunlight or the stove.

Similar steps should be used to keep the costs down for freezers.

One basic principle in saving electricity is: don't make appliances work any harder than they have to.

For instance, keep furnace filters clean so that the fan (which uses about 13 per cent of the electric energy in an average home) works most efficiently. Vacuum the dust off the condenser coils at the back of the fridge at least once a year. Keep the lint catcher in an electric dryer free from lint.

Another principle in saving electricity is, "don't use it when you don't need it."

That means turning off unnecessary lights or using timers on lights when the house is empty. It means not using a block heater to heat a car all night when three or four hours is sufficient. Once again, a timer can be used to save energy.

Homeowners are often not aware of how much they can save in water and sewage costs.

Of the 750 litres of water consumed in the typical household each day, 600 litres are used in the bathroom--half of which is used for toilet flushing.

One simple and effective way of saving on water utility costs is to install a toilet dam, which can reduce the amount of water needed for each flush by up to 50 per cent while maintaining the water level needed for a toilet to operate. This can translate into savings of about \$36 a year.

Showering uses about 150 litres of water--and, more expensively hot water--each day in the average home.

The most inexpensive

way of reducing this is to install a flow restrictor in the existing shower head.

Alternatively, the homeowner can install a new low-flow shower head that gives a more satisfying spray but uses only half the water consumed by a conventional shower head.

Altogether, there are hundreds of ways of saving energy in the home. Most call for a little common sense and thoughtfulness

about when, where and why the energy is being used.

Taken as a whole, they help homeowners get a trip on utility costs.

For more information on these and other ways of saving energy, call the "ENERGY MATTERS" hotline of the Energy Conservation Branch by dialing "O" and asking for ZENITH 22339 (in Edmonton call 427-5300).

Energy saving
info available

Alberta homeowners can receive a host of helpful information on ways to save money by controlling energy use in the popular ten-booklet Alberta Energy Savers series published by Alberta Energy and Natural Resources.

Each booklet is a concise summary of technical information on home energy conservation materials and procedures, written in an easy-to-read style and well-illustrated. The series is continually revised as technology changes and new booklets are added as public demand for data heats up.

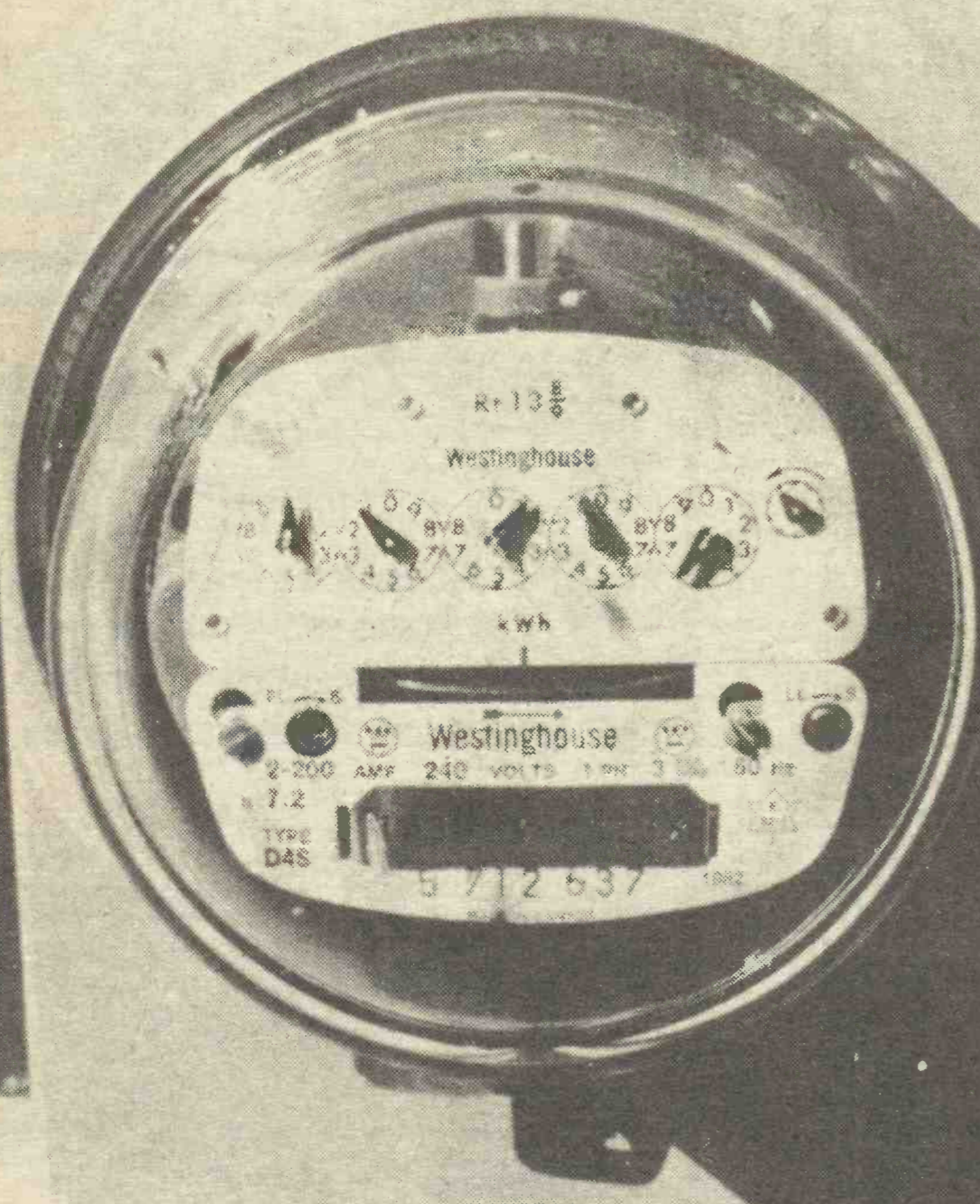
All 10 booklets are distributed free of charge in retail hardware and building supply outlets across the province. They also may be ordered through the Energy Conservation Branch. To receive copies, indicate the title desired and return to: Alberta Energy and Natural Resources, Energy Conservation Branch, 2nd Floor, Highfield Place, 10010-106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 3L8.

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- Windows
- Ventilating Your Home

Be sure to include your complete mailing address.

For answers to specific questions about your home, call the toll-free ENERGY MATTERS telephone inquiry service by dialing the operator, O, and requesting Zenith 22339. Edmonton callers should dial 427-5300.



ELECTRIC METER
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Good driving habits can save on fuel

Operating a vehicle can cost as much as operating a house. In fact, most people spend as much on fuel for their car as they do to heat their home. Just as it is worthwhile to cut home heating cost, it is worthwhile to improve the fuel economy of the vehicle you own now.

Some of the simplest ways to save fuel are under the driver's control even before getting into the car. For example:

Combining trips for groceries, shopping and other errands reduces the overall travel distance and saves time, too.

Planning a route that avoids traffic and had fewer stops saves fuel. Every time you stop your vehicle

and then accelerate back to normal driving speed you reduce the life of your vehicle's brakes and engine and use more fuel.

Avoiding situations where you have to rush to meet a deadline is recommended. Planning your time saves fuel, improves safety and reduces wear and tear on your vehicle.

A vehicle is used more efficiently when it carries two or more people. Sharing a ride with just one other person nearly doubles the fuel economy per person. Consider as well, other transportation options such as public transit, walking or cycling. A letter or telephone call can often save a trip and time.

Unloading heavy objects that you are not using, such as snow tires, golf clubs and bags of sand, saves fuel...up to 2% for every 45 kg or 100 lb unloaded.

When you get behind the steering wheel, you have additional no-cost opportunities to save fuel. For example:

Looking well ahead gives you space to slow down (with the minimum use of brakes), accelerate or change lanes safely and smoothly. Avoiding sudden speed changes, that is, avoiding hard acceleration and hard braking, saves fuel. Learning to judge traffic light times in urban areas helps, too. A red light will probably turn green

before you stop or you've slowed down gradually.

Vehicles operate most efficiently at moderate, steady speeds -- and last longer too. For most vehicles, optimum fuel economy is achieved at a steady speed of between 50 to 70 kph (30 to 45 mph).

Idling wastes fuel and money. To reduce idling time, avoid starting your engine until you're actually ready to go. Ten seconds of idling uses more fuel than restarting your engine.

Good preventive maintenance can also save fuel and improve vehicle performance. For example:

Properly inflated tires reduce rolling resistance, fuel consumption and tire

wear and are safer. There is a 1 per cent saving for every 14 KPa or 2 psi increase in the tire pressure up to the correct pressure.

Keeping wheels properly aligned and balanced will improve fuel economy and ride. Uneven tire wear, steering wheel vibrations and steering difficulty will be reduced, too.

Correctly adjusted air/fuel ratio, idle speed and ignition system are the most important engine factors for top performance and fuel economy. An overly rich air/fuel mixture caused by a sticking choke, for example, can increase fuel consumption by 30 per cent.

Using the right grade of oil for your vehicle and driving conditions can mean longer engine life and lower fuel consumption. Used properly in winter, lower viscosity multigrade oil (e.g., 5W30) will result in better fuel economy than oil with a higher viscosity (e.g., 10W30) as the engine warms up. Engine starting

in cold weather will be easier too.

A clogged air filter can waste fuel. The air filter should be cleaned or replaced as part of your vehicle's scheduled maintenance.

If your engine is running at the proper operating temperature, it will be more efficient and burn less fuel, so the cooling system should be checked and flushed as part of your vehicle's scheduled maintenance.

Just as your home heating cost can be reduced by implementing energy conservation measures, your vehicle fuel cost can be reduced too, by planning trips, using good driving practices, and properly maintaining your vehicle.

For more information see the series of brochures "Top Secrets for Fuel Economy" available from:

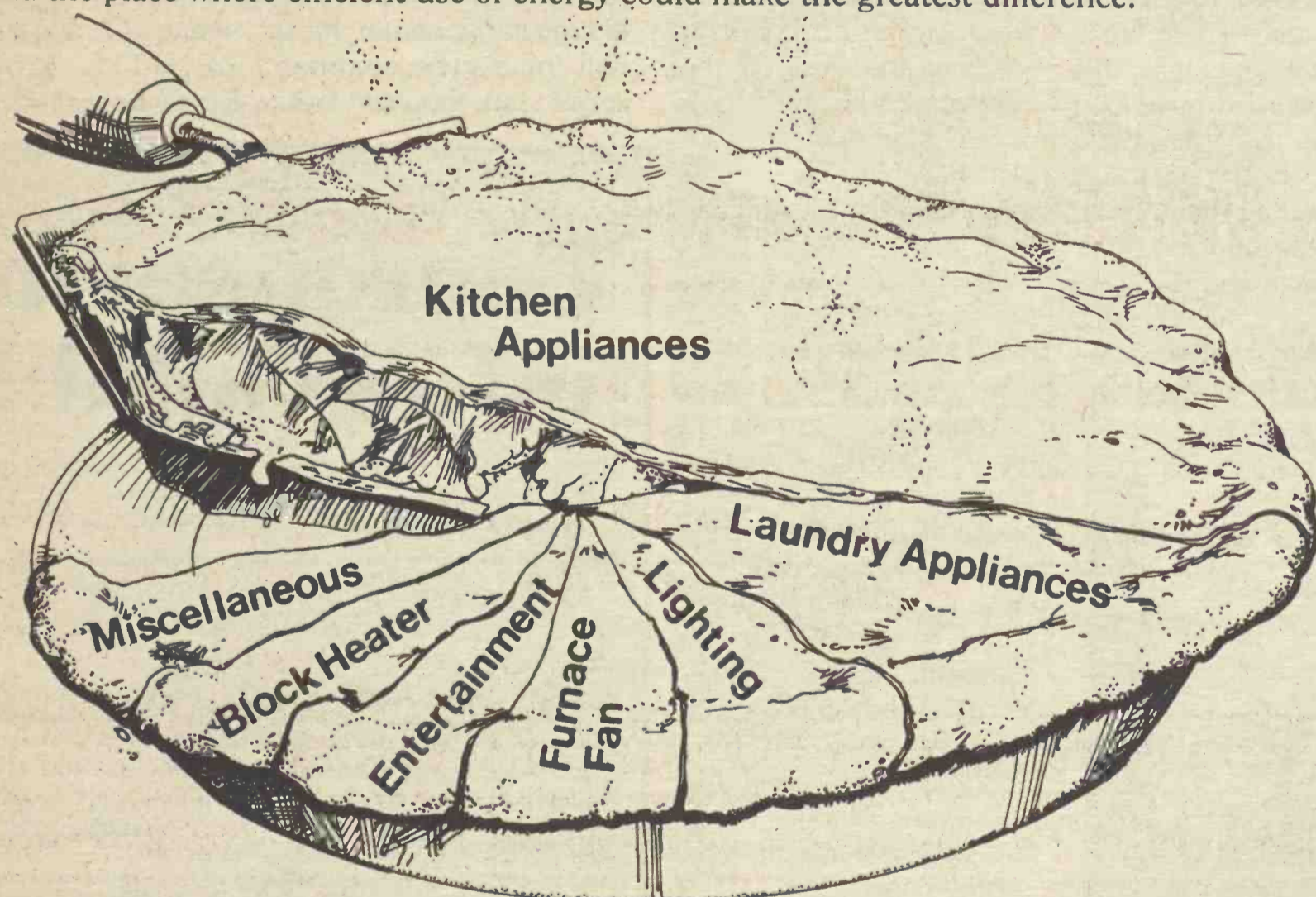
Energy Conservation Branch
Alberta Energy and Natural Resources
Telephone: 427-5200

ENERGY WATCH

Where do your Energy Dollars Go?

Start your search in the kitchen! Every time you flip a switch or turn on an appliance, you make a choice to buy a little electricity. All these choices add to your power bill.

On the average, kitchen appliances account for more than 50 per cent of your power bill. So it makes sense to begin your energy management program there. Your kitchen — with dishwasher, refrigerator, oven, range and freezer — is a smart place to watch energy use and the place where efficient use of energy could make the greatest difference.



Here are some suggestions on curbing the energy consumption of your major appliances:

- When preparing small quantities of foods, cook with small appliances such as a toaster oven or an electric frypan.
- Keep the oven door closed while cooking. Each "peek" results in a temperature drop. If there is a window in the door, use the oven light to check on the food.
- Some materials retain heat better than others. You can reduce the oven temperature by 14°C (25°F) if you bake in glass or ceramic dishes.
- Check the temperatures in your refrigerator and freezer. Set your refrigerator at 2° - 4°C (36° - 40°F) and your freezer at -18°C (0°F). Both will function more efficiently if they are at least two-thirds full. Avoid placing either the fridge or freezer next to a heat source.
- Use the energy-saving cycle on your dishwasher to eliminate heat during drying. On older models, save energy by opening the door and allowing the dishes to air dry.
- Improve appliance performance. Clothes washers, dryers and dishwashers are most efficient when used for full loads.

By making choices on how to use electricity, you not only make your life better, but you also make electricity an even better value.



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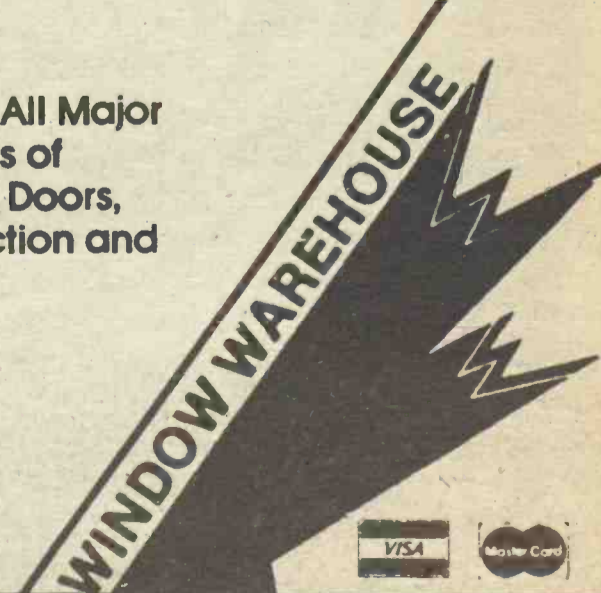
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Conservation needn't mean discomfort

"Energy conservation" has been a catch phrase in North America for over a decade; but for many homeowners, the phrase still conjures up an image of a lifestyle that is decidedly severe: family members huddling in goose-down bags, with the thermostat turned down and the cough medicine close at hand.

This image of discomfort has not always resulted in a rejection of the energy conservation concept, but discomfort of another kind has often resulted for homeowners who try to save money through home renovations and new heating techniques. There are those long, dark drives on cold winter nights to attend "do-it-yourself" courses, and the hurried searches through libraries for technical information. Even in cases where money is no object, new-home buyers have often been disappointed with builders who find it difficult to keep up with technological developments in residential energy matters.

A happy solution to this problem is now available to Albertans. Homeowners and builders in Alberta have access to a central pool of the most current information on matters of energy-products, techniques, services and financing-through the toll-free "ENERGY MATTERS" hotline provided by the Energy Conservation Branch of Alberta Energy and Natural Resources. The people at the other end of the hotline are professionals. Jeff Bradshaw is one of them.

"My job is to keep abreast of the latest research and development on residential energy matters," said Bradshaw. "In the fall and winter, we are armed with information on winterizing homes, interior retrofitting, insulation techniques, furnaces and windows. In summer we get more questions on new-home construction from builders and on retrofitting techniques and products from owners," he said.

A particularly valuable aspect of this service is that it helps both builders and owners avoid the mistake of creating new problems while solving old ones. New sealing techniques that conserve heat, for example, require new approaches to ventilation. The centralized information pool behind the hotline helps you view your home as a whole unit, and ensure a systematic approach to building and renovation that will prevent costly mistakes.

To save money in comfort, call the "ENERGY MATTERS" hotline by dialing "0" and asking the operator for ZENITH 22339. In Edmonton, call 427-4300. Energy matters-in more ways than one.

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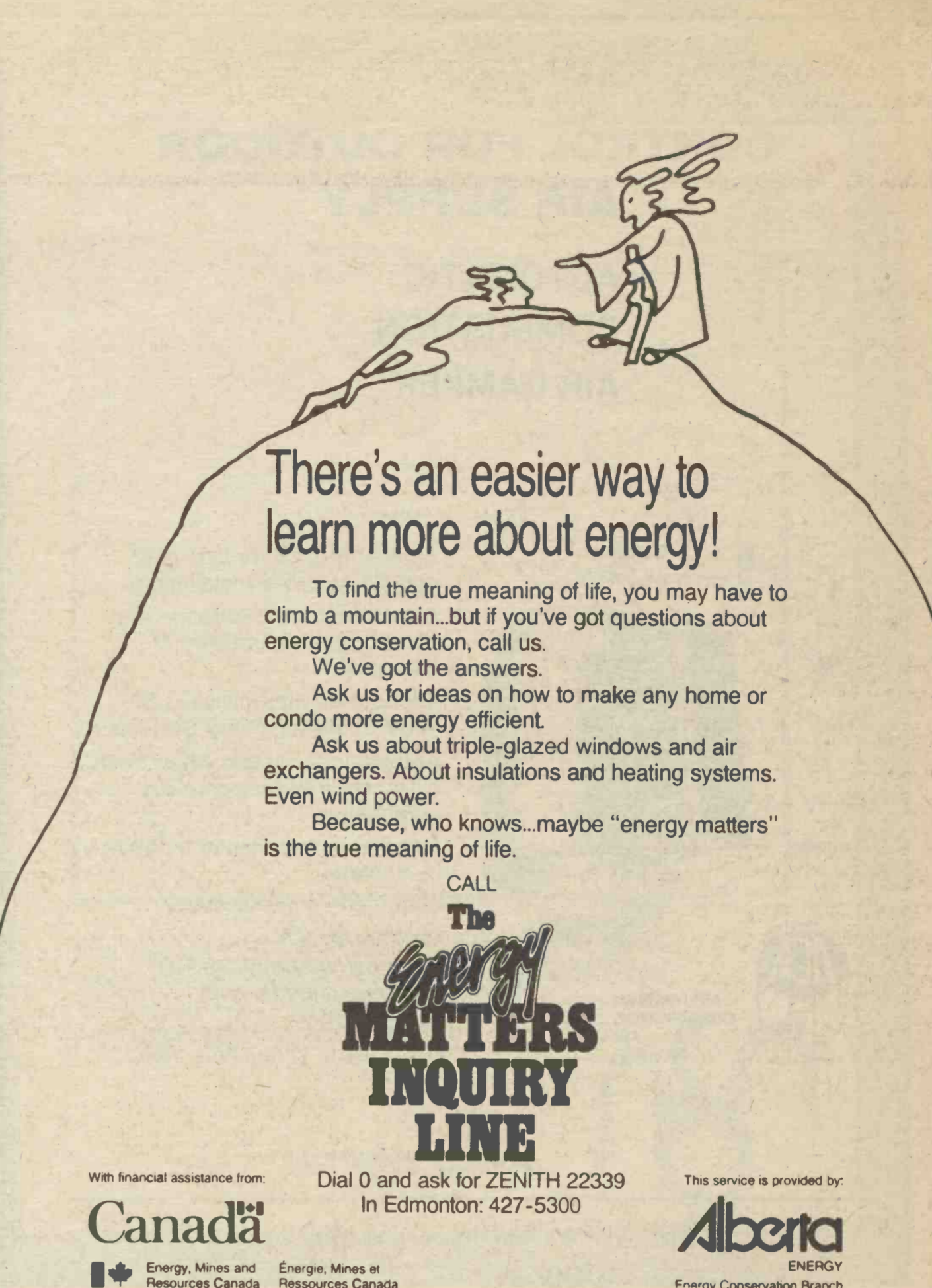
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One of Alberta's greatest natural resources is clean air—possibly the freshest air in the world. At certain times of the year, of course, that fresh air is frigid. Early Albertans, living in tents and frail, frame structures, concentrated exclusively on keeping the frigid air out of their homes. Technology marches on. Today, Albertans have homes that are comfortable; but is is now necessary to pay some attention to bringing fresh air in, because modern sealing techniques that keep out the cold are great inhibitors of natural ventilation.

In modern homes, combustion appliances such as furnaces, water heaters and fireplaces—along with such devices as clothes dryers and kitchen fans—expel a tremendous volume of air from a house every hour. Unless provision is made for replacement of an adequate supply of fresh air, both the structure of the house and the health of

the occupants can be seriously impaired. "Back-drafting" is a common example of the hazards produced by poor ventilation. Caused by an insufficient number of fresh air ducts, this particular hazard occurs when lowered air pressure inside the house permits outside air pressure to force combustion gases back through the chimney. Other problems resulting from inadequate ventilation are indoor pollutants and excessive moisture.

Some outstanding research and development has been applied to these problems by government agencies, professional associations and private manufacturers. But the average homeowner finds his head spinning in the midst of building codes, engineering standards, health warnings and new product developments.

This situation has now been put into perspective in a small booklet, *Ventilating Your Home*, published by Alberta Energy and Natural Resources, Energy Conservation Branch. In 19 pages, the engineers at the Energy Conservation Branch have succeeded in

providing a technical manual for do-it-yourselfers, combined with a consumers' guide for homeowners who need ventilation products and services. Those who wish to modify their existing ventilation system will find clear instructions for such techniques as addition of new duct-work and humidistat controls. New-home builders and others who are interested in new technology will find descriptions of heat recovery ventilators, along with information to assist in locating reliable products and competent service personnel.

The innovative tradition lives on in Alberta. The information in this booklet will enable you to avoid the hazards of poor ventilation without sacrificing the convenience and comfort of a modern lifestyle.

Ventilating Your Home, one of a series of booklets on residential energy matters, is available through the toll-free "ENERGY MATTERS" hotline of the Energy Conservation Branch. To request your free copy, dial "0" and ask the operator for ZENITH 22339. In Edmonton, call 427-5300. Fresh air is in.

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Night - 737-3762

Energy is our business

Our business is to assure energy today for tomorrow's future.



Shell

Shell Canada Limited
Box 3029
Peace River, Alberta
T0H 2X0
(403)624-1930

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Advertising Accounts/Circulation Clerk

Duties:

- Answer correspondence regarding circulation, accounts and subscriptions.
- Invoicing of all accounts including subscriptions and advertising.
- Daily and weekly recordkeeping and ledger entries with respect to advertisements and subscriptions.
- Maintenance of an up-to-date mailing list for the above.

Qualifications and Experience:

- Knowledge of communications field and good public relations.
- Ability to type is essential.
- Must have a knowledge of basic accounting and financial matters.
- Must possess initiative and the ability to work with minimum supervision.
- Must be well organized and committed to effective time management.
- Knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal culture, language, organizations and communities an asset.

Apply in writing to:

Carol Russ
Controller
Aboriginal Multi-Media
Society of Alberta
15001 - 112 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5M 2V6

Deadline: October 24, 1986

Reporter/Photographer

Duties:

- Researching and gathering information for news and feature stories.
- Photographic coverage for news and features.
- Writing news stories and features.
- Travel to Native communities to cover events.

Qualifications and Experience

- Training and experience in the communications field.
- Knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal culture, language, organizations and communities an asset.
- Should have reliable vehicle and be free to travel.

Apply in writing to:

Clint Buehler
Director of Print Media
Aboriginal Multi-Media Society of Alberta
15001 - 112 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5M 2V6

Deadline: October 31, 1986

Advertising Salesperson

Duties:

- Advertising salesperson required to join the successful sales team for "Windspeaker," the weekly Native newspaper.

Qualifications and Experience

- Experience in print advertising, radio commercials and/or job printing sales preferred.
- Familiarity with the Native community and with related government, institutional, corporate and commercial accounts would be an asset.

Attractive compensation package includes salary plus commission, life and medical insurance, dental and pension plan, training program.

Outstanding opportunity for solid producer.

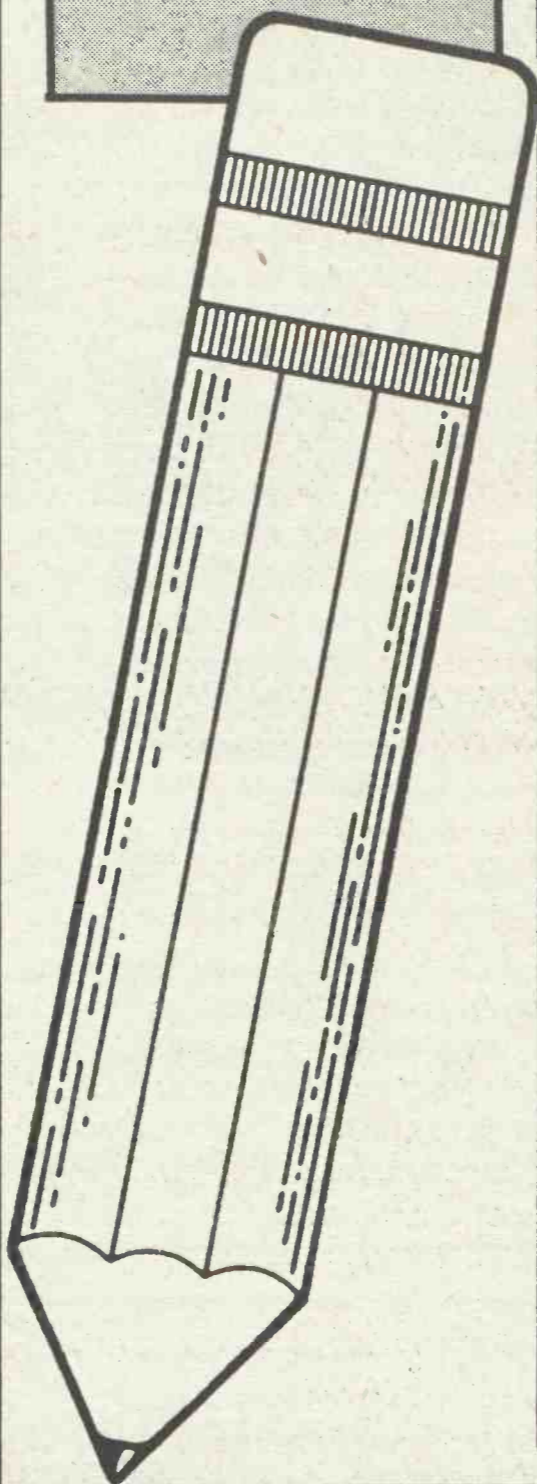
Apply in writing to:

Clint Buehler
Director of Print Media
Aboriginal Multi-Media Society of Alberta
15001 - 112 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5M 2V6

Deadline: October 31, 1986

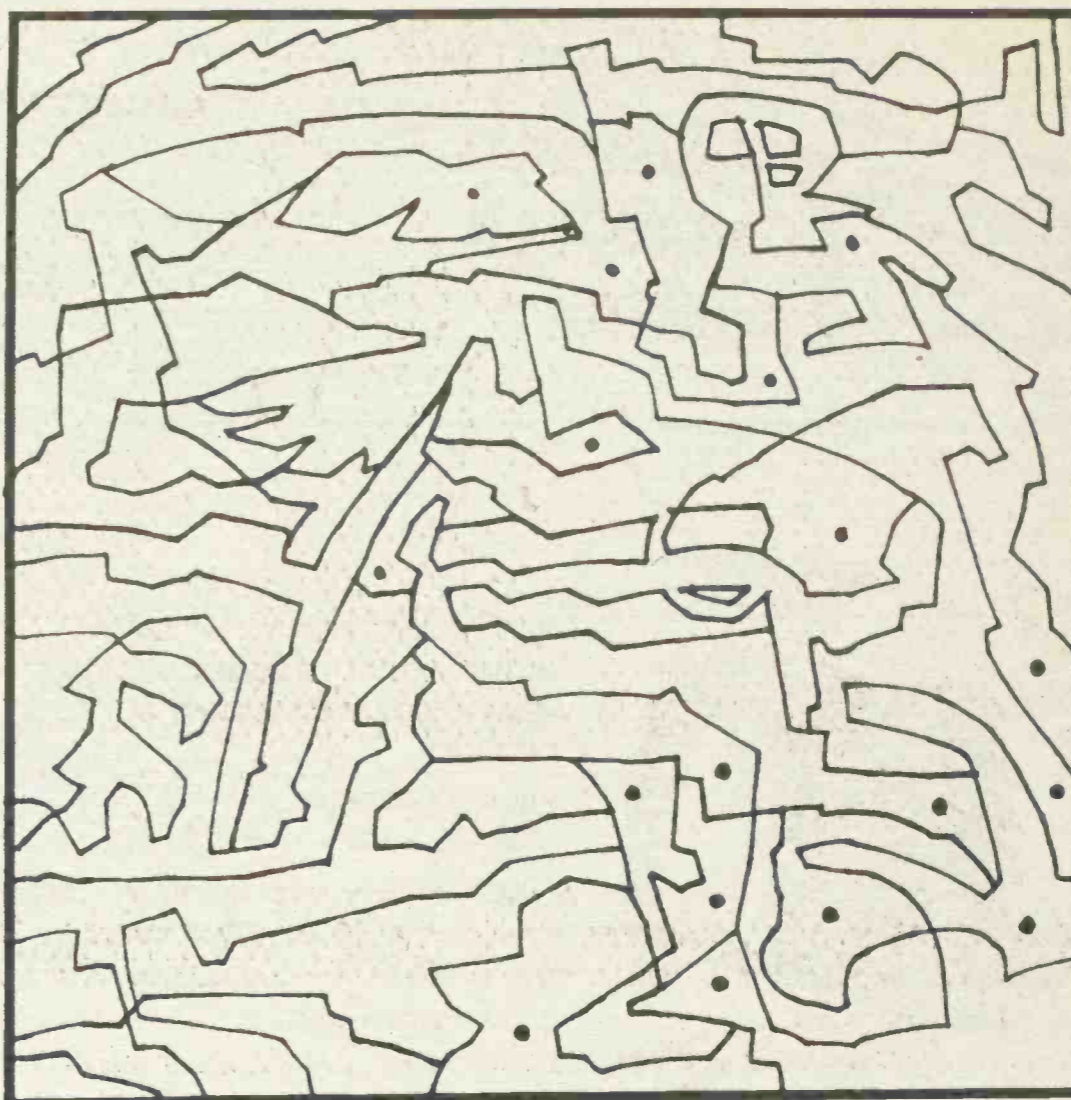
THE ACTIVITY CORNER

FUN FOR ALL AGES!



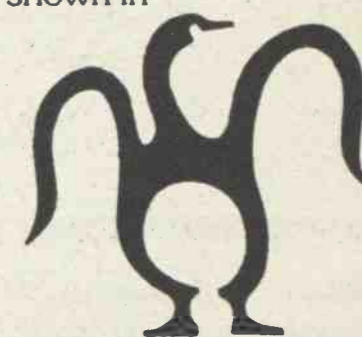
WINDSPEAKER PICTOGRAM

By Kim McLain



Use a pen or pencil and fill in the segments that contain a dot. If done correctly, the filled in segments will reveal a hidden picture. This week's pictogram will be shown in next week's paper in completed form.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



WINDSPEAKER WORDSEARCH

By John Copley

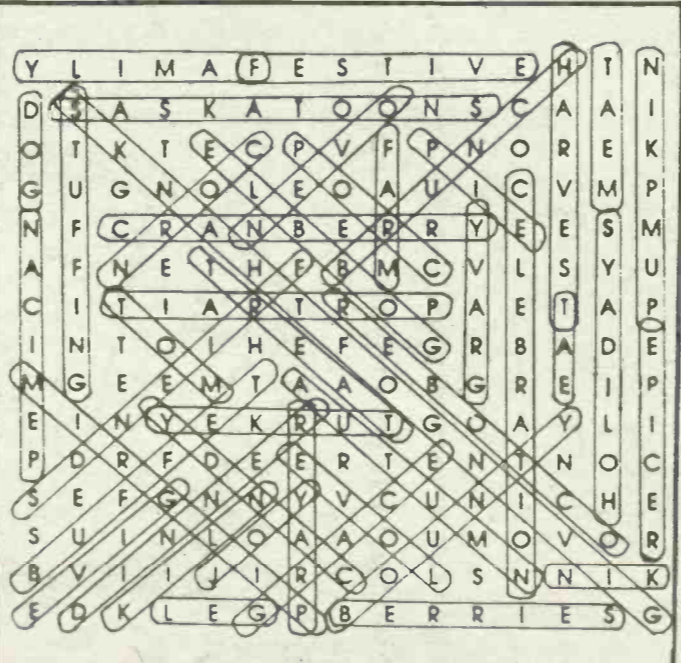
Circle the words from the following list and the remaining letters starting from left to right (working across) will give you a phrase or sentence. Letters may be used more than once in order to achieve another word. Words may run vertically, horizontally, backwards and diagonally.

THEME: North American Indian Tribes

C O N O M P O D D A C R O W A
 P H M R U T O O L O K E C O M
 C O I E O G G G M C I H H S I
 P A B R A R O A O S P C O I P
 C L S P I N N N H A O A C O I
 O R A B Q C N O R U H P T U T
 E P E U H A A S S K E A A Q T
 O A I E B L P H A T W X W O U
 H N W R W D A W U A K U L R L
 A O Z A S T O E T A A O E I E
 P N T W T I A O M H W I V V E
 A E E A O T M C L A O S A O N
 R I L L N I O A H B K H L Y W
 A D I E Y Z U N I E O A S A A
 R A S D E L O N I M E S H M P

WORDLIST

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 3 - letter | 6 - letter |
| Hoh | Apache |
| Kaw | Dogrib |
| Oto | Mohave |
| Pit | Oneida |
| sac | Ottawa |
| Ute | Pawnee |
| | Papago |
| | Pueblo |
| 4 - letter | Siletz |
| Cree | Tolowa |
| Crow | |
| Hopi | 7 - letter |
| Iowa | Bannock |
| Mayo | Choctaw |
| Mono | |
| Pima | 8 - letter |
| Pomo | Arapahoe |
| Sauk | Comanche |
| Tule | Iroquois |
| Zuni | Delaware |
| | Seminole |
| 5 - letter | |
| Blood | 9 - letter |
| Caddo | Algonquin |
| Huron | Coushatta |
| Makah | |
| Miami | 10 - letter |
| Sioux | Chiricahua |
| Slave | Potawatomi |
| Stony | Shoalwater |
| Tache | |



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: Togetherness

BE A PARTICIPANT IN "THE WEEK OF YOUR LIFE" AT

PRESS RELEASE
OCT. 8, 1986



LEST WE FORGET
THIS IS NOT YOUR
ORDINARY
TOURNAMENT

POW WOW
JAN. 11 & 12

NATIVE
JAMBOREE
& DANCE
JAN. 13

Native
OLDTIMER
HOCKEY
TOURNAY

"Meet the Stars"
LUNCHEON
GUESTS INCLUDE:
Gordie Howe, John
Ferguson, Bill Hickey
and Alberta Native ex-NHL'er
Jim Neilson

January 12 - 17, 1987

■ **MOLSON-N/CENTRAL OLDTIMER HOCKEY TOURNAMENT "10th" ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS.**
30+ yrs. (Ltd.), 35+ yrs., *40+ yrs., *45+ yrs., *50+ yrs., *55+ yrs., **60+ yrs., **65+ yrs.

236 TEAMS

***AMENDMENT** - 3 players will be allowed to dress and play in any one game.

Example: 40+ yrs. (3-35+ yrs.) 45+ yrs. (3-40+ yrs.)
50+ yrs. (3-45+ yrs.) 55+ yrs. (3-50+ yrs.)

****AMENDMENT** - Goalie must be 50+ yrs.
All Ages As Of Tournament Date.

■ **International Native Oldtimer Hockey Tournament 35+ Yrs., 45+ Yrs. (Ltd.)**

■ **International Womens Hockey Tournament - Senior A and Senior B (Ltd.)**

■ A special salute to Linda Opoonechaw and the Saskatoon Indian/Metis Friendship. This organization, to whom we are indebted, is sponsoring the 2 day Powwow and Jamboree as well as a division in the Old-Timers International Hockey Tournament.

■ For applications and information call collect: Hans Nickel at (306) 374-5549 or Windspeaker at (403)455-2700.

■ News Media Room available - work on location.

INCLUDES: Why You Should Participate!

- Guarantee - 3 Games - 2 - 20 Minute Stop Time - Rest Periods.
- A.B.C. Events in 24 Divisions - 108 Medals and Runner-up Pins per Division.
- **Comprehensive Team Insurance Policy**, which includes **Accident Expense Benefit** (max. payable per player **REVISION PENDING** \$10,000.00) and **General Liability Policy** (limit \$10,000.00) Sanctioned and Authorized by the S.A.H.A. (Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association), A Member Affiliate of the National Body for Hockey in Canada, the C.A.H.A. (Canadian Amateur Hockey Association), who in turn is a member of the I.I.H.F. (International Ice Hockey Federation).
- Every Individual Team Participant to receive a Tournament Souvenir.
- Tooty Fruity Welcome Basket (During Ice Flood - First Game).
- Team Rep. and Partner invited to "Meet the Lieutenant Governor Night."
- A unique experience and opportunity to play and enjoy the combined atmosphere of City and Country Style Hospitality and Food.

REGISTRATION

\$587 PER TEAM OR **\$39.13 PER PLAYER**
(Canadian Funds) Based on Minimum 15 Players per Team

ENTRY AND ROSTER DEADLINE - NOVEMBER 3, 1986

- M.V.P. Player of the Game Award - Your Team Choice.
- Trophy Awards - Oldest Player and Goalie - Least Penalized Team.
- One Team Ticket for a Draw on a 1987 Car January 17, 1987. Jubilee Ford - Saskatoon
- Other Major Team and Individual Prizes.
- Qualified C.O.H.A. and S.A.H.A. Referees.
- 15 Buttons per Team for Opening Ceremonies and Tournament Games - Participants.
- 15 Buttons per Team for Opening Ceremonies and Tournament Games - Partners.
- 15 Tickets per Team to Inter-Sport-A-Culture Finale - January 17, 1987. Includes: The Dance - Special Entertainment - Famous Hot Buffet, with its Western Hip of Beef and all the Trimmings - Hockey and Car Awards. (Extra Tickets Available at \$15.00 Each)
- 15 Tickets per Team to include FREE PASSES for:
 - Frontier Saloon Entertainment and Dance
 - Western Development Museum - Entertainment & Dance
 - Western Canadian Crop Production Show
 - Prairieland Exhibition CASINO
 - Ukrainian Museum of Canada
 - Saskatoon Ladies Bonspiel

- Pow Wow
- Mendel Art Gallery
- Diefenbaker Centre U. of S.
- University of Saskatchewan Farm and Home Week (Extra Tickets Available At \$5.00 Each)
- Bus Shuttle Service - from all Tournament Hotels, Motels, Inns, to Inter-Sport-A-Culture Finale, January 17, 1987 and back after this Gala Affair.
- One Colour Team Photo (Extra Colour Team Photos May Be Purchased).
- 2 Informational Collector Programs per Team.
- Specific Designated Refreshments - Compliments of your Sponsors.
- Saskatoon Travelodge - Hub Tournament Headquarters Galaxy Room - Continual International Hospitality No Admission - Entertainment - Prizes
- Souvenir Booths Located at Registration Desk and Most Arenas.
- Daily Participant Draws

YOU WILL ENJOY YOUR PARTICIPATION!

BUS SERVICE

BUS SHUTTLE SERVICE TO YOUR GAMES IS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST AT THE RATE OF \$200.00 PER TEAM.



AIR CANADA
OFFICIAL CARRIER

Thunderbird Travel
SASKATOON, SASK.
OFFICIAL TRAVEL AGENT
(306) 664-2722

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- JAN. 13 - 17 Molson-N/Central Oldtimer Hockey Tournament "10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS" 30+ yrs., 35+ yrs., 40+ yrs., 45+ yrs., 50+ yrs., 55+ yrs., 60+ yrs., 65+ yrs. Accommodation for 236 Teams - Bus Shuttle Service Available.
- JAN. 11 - 12 An Authentic 2 Day Pow Wow.
- JAN. 11 - 14 Tournament Registration
- JAN. 11 - 17 Shoot The Puck for Multiple Sclerosis. Dave Balon.
- JAN. 12 Opening Ceremonies - Olympic Format Program - East vs. West Game.
- JAN. 12 - 13 Saskatoon Centennial Auditorium - International Performance.
- JAN. 12 - 16 Saskatoon Ladies Bonspiel (Enquiries Welcome).
- JAN. 12 - 16 University of Saskatchewan - Farm and Home Week.
- JAN. 12 - 17 Nightly Hotel Entertainment.
- JAN. 12 - 18 Diefenbaker Centre.

- JAN. 12 - 18 Mendel Art Gallery.
- JAN. 13 Native Jamboree and Dance.
- JAN. 13 - 14 Montreal Canadian Old Pros vs. Saskatchewan N.H.L.'ers. (Home Coming)
- JAN. 13 - 14 Meet the Player Night.
- JAN. 13 - 16 Western Development Museum - Nostalgic Pioneer Memories - Dance to The Cotton Pickers
- JAN. 13 - 16 Prairieland Exhibition - Western Canadian Crop Production Show.
- JAN. 13 - 17 Country Style Hospitality.
- JAN. 13 - 17 International Native Oldtimer Hockey Tournament.
- JAN. 13 - 17 Ethnic Food at Most Arenas
- JAN. 13 - 18 Ukrainian Museum of Canada.
- JAN. 13 - 18 Theatrical - Live Performance.

- JAN. 14 Meet the Stars Luncheon including Gordie Howe.
- JAN. 14 - 16 International Amateur Boxing.
- JAN. 14 - 16 Frontier Saloon Centennial Auditorium.
- JAN. 14 - 17 Prairieland Exhibition Casino Week.
- JAN. 15 - 17 International Womens Hockey Tournament.
- JAN. 17 - 18 Saskatoon Symphony Society Performance "A Nordic Dream" with Guest Conductor - Roberto De Clara.
- JAN. 17 Nite Inter-Sport-A-Culture Finale - Frank Ball and The Country Squires - Little Prairie Band - The Cotton Pickers

THE WARM LIGHTS OF THE FESTIVAL HOLIDAY SEASON WILL BE GLOWING BRIGHTLY IN SASKATOON AND AREA TO WISH YOU THE BEST TIME EVER. WE INVITE YOU TO PARTICIPATE AND ENJOY.

WE'RE INVITING THE WORLD TO CELEBRATE THE "10TH" ANNIVERSARY OF THE MOLSON-N/CENTRAL OLDTIMER HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

SASKATOON'S MAGIC IS WORKING FOR YOU TO BRING YOU THE BEST IN WESTERN HOSPITALITY

SEND YOUR \$87 - \$587 - \$787 (With Bus Service) CHEQUE TODAY TO GUARANTEE THE TEAM A SPOT IN THIS SUPER TOURNAMENT

Make Cheques Payable To: SASKATOON SPORT-A-CULTURE SPECTACULAR - 87

c/o Register: WALTER "TEX" KLASSEN

P.O. Box 4048, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan Canada S7K 3T1

Phone: (306) 931-4464 or (306) 373-9042

HANS NICKEL - (306) 374-5549