

Wind speaker

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'Roughed up' actor demands apology from police and city

By Dan Dibbelt

A Cree actor appearing in Theatre Calgary's Olympic arts festival production of Walsh is demanding an apology from Calgary police and the city, claiming he was roughed up by police.

Ron Cook, originally from Manitoba and now living in Toronto, had demanded an apology after being taken to jail by the police for being drunk in a public place. Cook was not arrested.

While Cook does not deny being drunk, he and four witnesses say police use excessive force in detaining him. The police held Cook under a liquor control act that allows him to detain a suspect for up to 24 hours to sober up.

Cook had been detained following an evening out with four friends at a local bar.

"I was drunk," said Cook. "I went up to a police van and just looked inside. A policeman came up and asked me if I wanted to go to jail too. The next thing I knew I was being beaten with a stick and then his (the policeman's) fists."

"There were people (Cook's friends) who were not drunk and could have taken him home," says Janice Kowch, Cook's lawyer. "The officers

should have exercised discretion."

Cook, who had asked for the apologies before his departure for Toronto, Feb. 8, will likely not get them before that as Calgary police are doing an internal investigation, which Kowch says will take about four weeks.

Kowch is optimistic that Cook will get his apologies, preventing further legal action.

AMHC requests mortgage payments

Evicted family leaves tent

By Dorothy Schreiber

GROUARD — After six days of living in a tent, a Metis family of seven, who were evicted from their house, have moved into a government trailer.

Louise Gardiner, her husband and five children, ranging in age from two to 16, had been living in the tent near their empty house for the past week after being evicted by the RCMP and a sheriff.

"It was a helluva way to wake up," says Louise Gardiner in a telephone interview from her Grouard location, 350 km northwest of Edmonton.

The family moved from the tent to the trailer after they agreed to release \$3,835 in back mortgage payments held in trust by Social Services.

Earlier, the family had refused to release the money but had a change of mind when housing officials agreed to have an engineer re-examine alleged structural flaws within three weeks.

WINDSPEAKER'S OLYMPIC PREVIEW

THIS WEEK: Special Section, See Pages 12-15



PHOTO COURTESY OF THEATRE CALGARY

WALSH - A PLAY ABOUT THE SIOUX

Walsh, a Calgary theatre production is a historical play about Sioux Indians who fled to Canada to escape the onslaught of American soldiers in the 1800s. The play is a part of the Olympics Art Festival. Sitting Bull (left) meets with RCMP Major James A. Walsh. See page 14 for a review by Dan Dibbelt.

INSIDE THIS WEEK



■ In Calgary, southern artist Joane Cardinal-Shubert wonders who is attacking her sculpture. See Page 3



■ In Edmonton, with 50 guests looking on, Tantoo Cardinal, actor in a friend's backyard. See Page 18



■ What do you get when you mix over 500 dogs and 161 mushers? One heckuva dog race! See Pages 10 & 11



■ Windspeaker is proud to present our first community reporter, Mark Calliou. See Page 7



PHOTO COURTESY OF AL BURGER

LOUISE GARDINER and LEE ...family lived in tent for six days.

The Gardiners owe close to \$6,800 in mortgage payments to Alberta Housing and Mortgage Corporation (AHMC) and say they will not negotiate payment of outstanding arrears until the house is repaired to their satisfaction. But Louise Gardiner is not confident that the house can be adequately repaired,

claiming "it's crazy to fix this house...how long are you (AMHC) going to try to revive this dead horse?"

For the past 20 months the family has withheld mortgage payments on the home they moved into nine years ago because the corporation failed to repair long standing structural problems which caused the

basement to flood and the sewage system to back up.

"If I wasn't standing ankle deep in water then I was standing ankle deep in sh...," says Gardiner.

Social Services spent \$10,000 trying to fix problems with the sewage system but the Gardiners say they still had to use an outside toilet.

Gardiner says she refused to make mortgage payments to get the attention of AMHC, explaining, "As long as my money was coming in they weren't doing nothing." The family is now paying \$300 a month for the three bedroom government trailer and will have to set up a repayment schedule with AMHC in order to get their house and land back.

The family is one of 26 families who bought stack-wall houses which were built under a Native housing program ten years ago.

Joan McCracken, AMHC manager of communications says the corporation is pleased that an agreement has been reached.

Students to inform others about Lubicon

By Dorothy Schreiber

EDMONTON — As the Olympic torch runners wind their way to Edmonton and the Calgary Winter Games loom closer on the horizon, support for the Lubicon Indian band is growing on the University of Alberta campus.

Close to 50 students met at the Heritage Lounge on the university campus to learn more about the history of the Cree land

claim fight and to hear about on-campus activities in support of the Lubicons, Jan. 28.

The loosely structured action committee was made up of students and representatives of student groups and was set in motion last December.

The group will set up an information booth in Hub Mall Feb. 3 to 5 to generate awareness about the small Cree band.

"The student we want to reach is the (one) who doesn't really know much about the issue involved...we feel our role as Aboriginal students on campus is to get the information out," says president of the Aboriginal Student Council, John Kortuem.

A public forum on the Lubicon band will also be held Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Humanities Centre Lecture Theatre 1. Chief Bernard Ominayak, Indian

Association president Gregg Smith and Metis Association of Alberta president Larry Desmeules are scheduled to attend.

Representatives from all political parties in Alberta are also being invited to take part in the forum.

Kortuem says although plans have not yet been finalized, the students are planning a rally during the arrival of the Olympic torch scheduled to arrive in Edmonton Feb. 10.



BERNARD OMINAYAK
...gains support at U of A

National Library of Canada
Newspapers Section
395 Wellington Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0N4

National

Edmontonians open AFN conference

Feds to fund Aboriginal language institute

By Jamie McDonnell & Lesley Crossingham

OTTAWA — Native people have moved one step closer to founding an Aboriginal language institute with a promise from the Secretary of State to fund an advisory committee.

During his address to an Aboriginal language conference organized by the Assembly of First Nations

Jan. 19-21, David Crombie said the committee would be formed by the organizers of the language conference to look into the form and make-up of such an institute.

During the conference, delegates pinpointed the creation of the Aboriginal language institute as one of its priorities. Other recommendations included the entrenchment of Aboriginal languages in the

constitution and the broadcast act as well as for an increase of government funding for indigenous language studies.

Other recommendations included declaring Aboriginal languages as the official language of bands all across the country, developing medical, technical and scientific terminology in Aboriginal languages and the use of Aboriginal place names for locations in Canada.

"If Aboriginal peoples lose their languages and the traditions tied up in them, all the constitutional concessions that indigenous leaders have won, and hope yet to win, will be for naught," said Assembly leader Georges Erasmus during the opening ceremonies.

On the second day Dr. Anne Anderson and Ernestine Gibot performed the opening ceremonies using shinokta (also known



JAMIE McDONNELL, Windspeaker

ERNESTINE GIBOT — Leads the delegates in a Chipewyan prayer. Georges Erasmus (below) address delegates.

National Briefs

Manitoba Metis seek control of institutions, approach gov't

WINNIPEG — The Manitoba Metis Federation is the first Metis group in Canada to enter negotiations for a province-wide agreement to gain control of housing, education, economic development and family services.

Federation President Yvon Dumont announced that both levels of government had agreed to begin negotiations which would eventually lead to a fourth level of government in Manitoba. "Just about any other Metis group in Canada would like to be in this situation...this is the cutting edge of the definition of Aboriginal rights throughout Canada," he said.

British Columbia missionary is guilty of sexual abuse

TERRACE, B.C. — A former missionary was found guilty Jan. 22 of sexually abusing seven children from the Indian village of Canyon City.

William Douglas, 57, had pleaded not guilty to 12 counts of gross indecency over the assaults which took place in the village's one-room schoolhouse in the 1960s.

Douglas could face a 20-year prison term when he is sentenced March 20.

Turner pledges support for rights

By Albert Crier

EDMONTON — Aboriginal self-government can be entrenched despite the controversial Meech Lake Accord, says Liberal leader John Turner.

Speaking at a student forum at the University of Alberta Jan. 21 Turner said Liberal support for the accord only came after the government agreed to organizing further first minister conferences.

The accord gives veto

power to the federal government and the ten provinces over further changes to the constitution. Before the accord, signed last summer, any amendments required the agreement of seven out of ten provinces.

Commenting on the Lubicon Lake land claim, Turner said the government must recognize the Aboriginal right to self-government before any steps toward resolving the land claim could be taken.



JAMIE McDONNELL, Windspeaker

World Briefs

Writer claims Britain for his mourning people

DOVER, England — An Aboriginal writer from Australia raised the red and black Australian Aboriginal flag on the white cliffs of Dover claiming Britain on behalf of all Aboriginals.

Burnham Burnham staked his claim Jan. 26 while the rest of Australia was celebrating its 200th birthday. Australian Aboriginals claimed the celebrations were a ritual of mourning for their people who died in the thousands when the country was settled by Europeans shortly after it was "discovered" by Cpt. Cook in 1788.

New Guinea's Natives vote to withdraw from Australia

SYDNEY, Australia — The government faces tough negotiations with a group of about 6,000 Aboriginals living in the Torres Strait, near Papua, New Guinea, after the islanders voted to withdraw from Australia.

The Aboriginals have called upon the United Nations to help them seek independence and the Australian government has been presented with a huge compensation claim for illegal conquest and 200 years of "devastation and deprivation."

In an attempt to address Aboriginal grievances Australian Prime Minister Hawke has promised to grant self-government.



IT'S ALL UPHILL

MARK McCALLUM, Windspeaker

Harold Chowace climbs the hills in his Sturgeon Lake backyard — only to end up at the bottom again after sliding down. With winter's snow there's always lots to do on the reserve.

Provincial

Vandals attack environmental art and strengthen its statement

By Dan Dibbelt

CALGARY — Who is vandalizing Joane Cardinal-Shubert's sculpture?

Whether it is the work of another artist, a group of people with a message or just a gang of delinquents is not known, but those responsible are certainly persistent.

Six times within the last three months vandals have attacked the art work entitled Abandoned Camp - Keeper of the Culture, an environmental sculpture by Red Deer-born artist Joane Cardinal-Shubert, which stands in front of the Muttart Gallery. And with each new attack, they go just a little bit further, says Cardinal-Shubert.

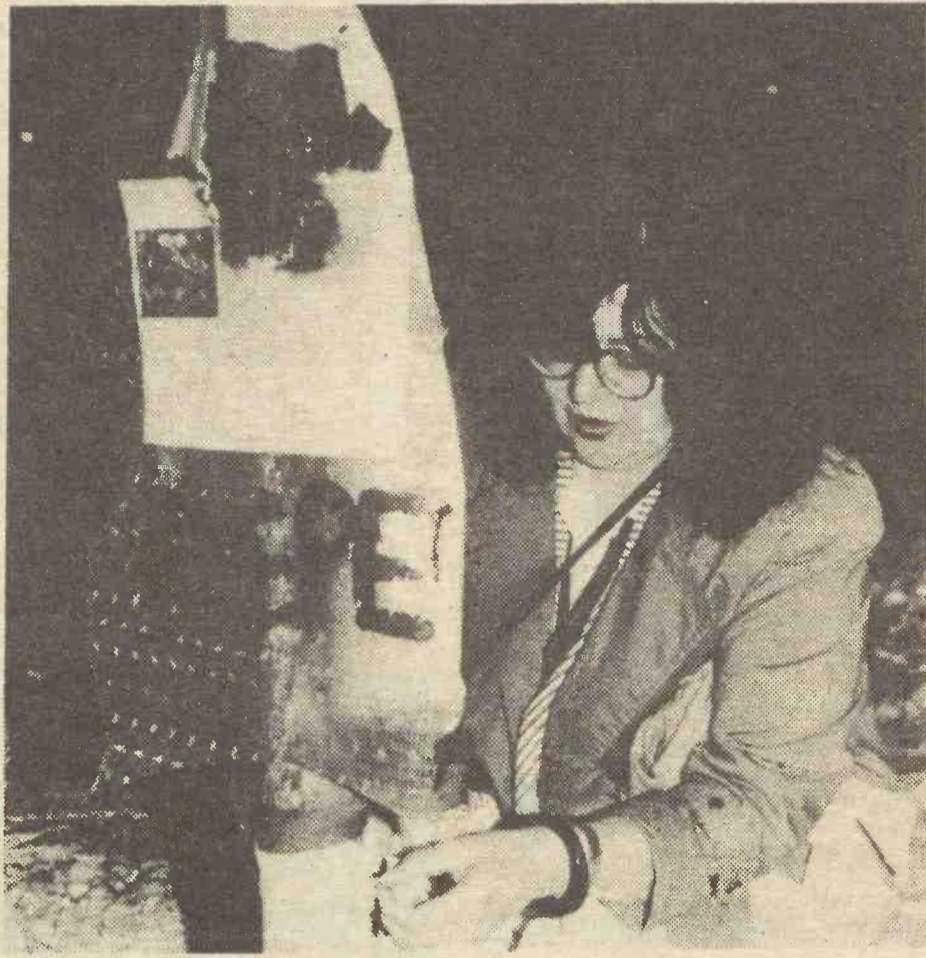
"The first time two poles at the end of the sculpture were removed from the ground, and the holes filled in," said Cardinal-Shubert. "The poles were laid on the ground head to foot. Nothing else was touched."

The sculpture takes up the entire front grounds of the Muttart Gallery, each half being a mirror image.

The left side is the image of a healthy culture, explains Cardinal-Shubert. Lodgepole pine poles form a tipi with four additional tall poles erected to represent the four directions; north, east, west and south.

Cardinal-Shubert notes the poles are tall, straight and peeled as a sign of life and vitality.

The right side, a mirror image, but one of suffering and despair. The poles are



JOANE CARDINAL-SHUBERT
... 'at least it's not being ignored.'

shorter, stunted and unpeeled. And running down the center of the sculpture, are twelve six feet tall Lodgepole pine poles with heads and war shirts, each representing a keeper of the culture.

"They represent what once was, what is and what is to be," said Cardinal-Shubert.

And they are what have been the target of numerous attacks, the most destructive occurring in late December.

"The war shirts were slashed, the binder twine hair as well as the posts were set on fire, and the heads were taken away," said Cardinal-Shubert. "After the first occurrence, I thought maybe it was just another artist fooling around. But it got progressively worse."

After repairing the damage from the first attack, Cardinal-Shubert decided to leave the work of the vandals for the public to see "because the vandalism was making more of a statement than I was making," said Cardinal-Shubert. "But now it's gotten too far and I have decided to repair it as often as it is attacked. I'm going to interact with whoever is doing this."

Interaction is basically what Cardinal-Shubert is attempting to do with her sculpture because her work is about communication and man's interaction with each other and with nature. "After all, we're just little people that are creatures of the earth," she said.

To communicate her message, Cardinal-Shubert

dressed the Keepers in war shirts. The shirts are made of plastic carpet runners, with the points facing out, symbolizing our occasional dislike for the Keepers.

On the inner surface of the clear shirts are newspaper clippings. Youth shot in stomach, Buffy Ste. Marie sings for Lubicon cause, and Banff sludge pollutes Bow, scream out to the viewer.

The Keepers, six in front and six behind, have their backs towards the cenotaph.

"The cenotaph is symbolic for those who fought for this country, but it also represents a group of people seeming to fight against the indigenous people," explains Cardinal-Shubert.

"I think indigenous people have always been positive, they have always turned the other cheek. But there comes a time when you have to stand for what you believe in."

And that, too, is what Cardinal-Shubert's sculpture is stating.

"It's about what happened to me, to Indian people and to the Lubicons," said Cardinal-Shubert.

"The Lubicons are the keepers of their culture. They want to hold onto their culture and their land base."

And perhaps that is what the attackers of Abandoned Camp are also doing.

"In one sense, it is positive that there is this interaction," said Cardinal-Shubert of the spite of attacks. "At least it's not being ignored."

Nistawoyou centre on road to recovery

By Terry Lusty

FORT McMURRAY — The Nistawoyou Friendship Centre has shifted into high gear says executive director, Gerry Cuthbert.

The centre was the subject of controversy last summer due to financial difficulties coupled with a large turnover of staff and board members. Four board members resigned and the centre was also struck from the member list of the United Way.

United Way executive director, Beth Vandervoort, stated that she "cannot comment on whether (the centre) would receive new funds if they requested such" but the centre would be treated like a new organization making a first application. At this time the United Way has not been approached.

An investigation last fall

revealed the centre had also given improperly authorized loans to directors and members and was ordered to refund more than \$14,000 to the Alberta Gaming Commission.

Bill Gust, an inspector with the Gaming Control Branch, informed Windspeaker that his organization could not say how much the centre has paid back but added that the centre is "probably complying" with arrangements. If there were any problems, he would be aware of them, he said.

At present, Nistawoyou staff are actively pursuing their annual participation in Fort McMurray's winter carnival, March 4 to 6. Of special note is the king and queen contest which involves about a dozen separate competitions.

To compete for the prize money of \$1,000, \$700 and \$400 participants must be

18 years or older and perform the Red River jig, trap setting, squirrel skinning, nail pounding, log sawing, tea boiling, bannock making, snowshoeing, moose calling and target shooting, as well as wear traditional northern dress.

Cuthbert says the contest requires a team effort and winners will be determined by aggregate points. The first leg of the contest is slated for 8 p.m. March 4 at the centre.

In friendship centre programming, Cuthbert hopes to continue promoting cultural traditions in the centre. Of particular note is the powwow dancing classes attended by 43 young women.

"It's our biggest single attraction," says Cuthbert. Other programs that draw a lot of local input include Cree language instruction and parka making.

Six Alcoholics Anon-

ymous groups, including an Al-Anon group, meet each week at the centre. A fine options program, which allows people who cannot pay fines to work off their debt, is also operated at the centre. "And this isn't just for Natives. We also have a lot of non-Natives go through the fine options (program). In fact, that is often how we get the janitorial work done around here."

To help serve the community better, the centre is going to have a board-staff training workshop Jan. 16 to 17 says Cuthbert.

The centre operates through an annual subsidy of \$144,154 from the Secretary of State and approximately \$40,000 from the province. Additional revenue is generated from bingos.

Provincial Briefs

Metis local serves bannock at Olympic food fair in Calgary

CALGARY — Volunteers from Metis Local 14 will be serving up home-made bannock at a booth at the Calgary Canadian citizenship food fair during the Olympics.

The bannock will be served with a host of condiments, says president Theresa Arseneau and will be open from Feb. 15 to 18 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The food fair will be constructed along Calgary's 8th Avenue Mall and will highlight foods from 60 countries.

Metis prez says ruling contains discriminatory language

EDMONTON — Metis Association President Larry Desmeules says a court ruling against the International Woodworkers of America, Local 1-207, contained discriminatory language.

Justice A.T. Cooke said in his ruling that the behavior of the union picketers indicated they were "simply naive persons from a small northern Alberta community, many of part Native blood, who were without experience in matters of labor disputes."

Desmeules said the strikers were aware of what was going on at the often violent strike and that their Native ancestry had nothing to do with any actions taken.

A court ruling on the Zeidler Forest Industries Ltd. strike found two Alberta union leaders in criminal contempt for ignoring a court order limiting strike action.

Mike Pisak, president of the local and Robert DeLeeuw, the local's business manager, and the union itself, are in criminal contempt for ignoring and encouraging union members to violate a court injunction.

Researcher sues Dempsey for blocking investigation

EDMONTON — Dr. Hugh Dempsey and the Glenbow Museum are being sued by Buff Parry, a researcher who claims Dempsey and the Glenbow blocked his investigation of an ancient stone tablet bearing symbols matching Cree syllabics.

The tablet was uncovered a hundred years before the Rev. James Evans, who Dempsey claims invented the syllabics, set down his writing system.

Both Dempsey and Glenbow officials refused comment at press time.

Indians plead not guilty to elk killing charges

CANMORE — Two Treaty Indians pleaded not guilty Jan. 27 to charges laid after the shooting of three elk in Kananaskis Country in early January.

Beverly Anne Dekock of High Prairie and Clarence McRee of Slave Lake were not present during the provincial court hearing but their lawyer Ken Staroszik entered their pleas.

Dekock has been charged with five counts under the Wildlife Act, while McRee faces seven charges.

The pair return to court Feb. 3 to set a trial date. If found guilty they could be fined up to \$2,500 or a month in jail on each charge.

Dekock and McRee are both Treaty Indians and may be exempt from prosecution. They are not registered band members.

Strangulation may have caused Metis prisoner's death

LAC LA BICHE — A Metis man, found unconscious in a Lac La Biche jail cell last spring, may have died from a neck hold put on him by a RCMP officer, a lawyer for the dead man's family argued at a fatality inquiry Jan. 27.

Const. Richard Michaud testified that he had used the hold after Jack Thompson, 29, tried to attack another prisoner but he did not apply enough force to cut off Thompson's air supply.

RCMP constables testified that Thompson was found unconscious and efforts were made to revive him. He died April 25 in the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

The inquiry continues this week.

Editorial

Elders find the future in the past

A special celebration took place in Edmonton this week when people gathered together at the Native Pastoral Centre to honor about 15 Elders.

People packed into the tiny centre to take part in a unique and deeply spiritual celebration of eucharist in honor of God. The ceremonies opened with the burning of sweetgrass and Elders took the roles of eucharistic ministers and servers as the wine and bread were prepared and blessed.

The ceremony finished with the Elders leading the congregation, hands linked, into a round dance.

Pastoral assistant Lucienne Meek, organizer of the celebration says Indian traditions blend well with the Roman Catholic tradition. Here, the dove - symbol of peace and the church, flies next to the eagle and the sacred circle is displayed near the stations of the cross. A likeness of Christ leans against a backrest.

But more importantly, the love and compassion that was always part of the Native community is joined with the teachings of Christ and has yielded a strong and united community.

A feast was held and the priest blessed the bannock and the rabbit. After everyone was fed, youngsters danced traditional powwow dances while smiling Elders watched and nodded approval.

Years ago the church oppressed Native traditions, but now both Natives and church officials are learning the two mix well. On his recent visit to the Northwest Territories, the Pope actively encouraged incorporating Native traditions in the church. He himself performed the eucharist beneath the canopy of a large tipi, wearing a caribou robe.

Now that the church has accepted Native traditions, it has grown stronger and more vital because of it. In turn, Native people feel stronger about their spiritual heritage and are working together to return the traditions back to the people.

As one Elder said, we have to forget the past because we cannot change it — we must look to the future and not let the bitterness of the past destroy our grandchildren.

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\$'s for words

Is your kookum celebrating her 82nd birthday? Is your sister getting married? If so, Windspeaker would like to know about it. In an effort to better serve our readers, Windspeaker is seeking community correspondents to submit articles about what's going on in their corner of the world. If published, we'll pay for your community reports. Call Dianne Meili, editor, at 455-2700, for more information about being a Windspeaker community correspondent. Or, if you have some community news tips, especially about births, deaths, weddings, reunions and anniversaries, just call Margaret Desjarlais, at the above number, and she'll include it in her upcoming column called "Have you heard...?" We hope to hear from you soon.

APOLOGY AND RETRACTION

TO: Metis Association of Alberta

In a November 6, 1987 issue of Windspeaker, in the opinion column, a letter to the Editor appeared. The headline read "Daniels believes in Metis, but not MAA." Although extensive efforts were made to destroy all copies of this issue and thus prevent its circulation, some copies may have been inadvertently released. It has been pointed out to Windspeaker that the opinion expressed contained statements which could be construed as either an express or implied negative imputation directed to the character and reputation of the association. Windspeaker unequivocally withdraws and retracts all statements which directly or by inference input negative or unfavourable elements to the character and reputation of the association. Windspeaker completely disassociates itself from the stated opinion of the author of the letter. Windspeaker apologizes to the Metis Association of Alberta for the publication of the letter and regrets any embarrassment or distress which may have been caused to the association as a result of the publication.



- President Fred Didzema
- General Manager Bert Crowfoot
- Director of Print Dianne Meili
- News Editor Lesley Crossingham
- Reporter Mark McCallum
- Reporter Dorothy Schreiber
- Production Editor Kim McLain
- Production Assistant Margaret Desjarlais
- Sales Manager Gail Stewart
- Cree Syllabics Joe Redcrow

Windspeaker is a weekly publication of the Aboriginal Multi-Media Society of Alberta. Windspeaker is published every Thursday at 45004 - 112 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5M 2V6, Phone: (403) 455-2700. Advertisements designed, set and produced by Windspeaker as well as pictures, news, cartoons, editorial content and other printing material are properties of Windspeaker and may not be used by anyone without the expressed written permission of Windspeaker (Aboriginal Multi-Media Society of Alberta).

Second Class Mail Registration No. 2177

Opinion

Artist angry over newspaper's slant

**Editor:
Calgary Herald**

In reference to your article in the Sunday Herald, Jan. 24, 1988, Lubicon Threat Perturbs Native Artists. I'll tell you what "perturbs" me. It's your total lack of moral and neutral objectivity. Of course, that's come to be expected of the Canadian media, newspaper and television, with regards to their coverage of the Lubicon/Glenbow issue.

Deliberately skewing the "Spirit of the Lubicon" artists' statements, which were mainly in support of what the band is doing, to read as though we were condemning their actions is crass racism. Your reporter needs to go back to journalism school and learn to be more objective (or is that what these schools teach these days?).

What I told your reporter was this (let me spell it out so that even you can understand): the Olympics

are being financed on the bellies of sick children. If this is what international sports and the worlds athletes have to base their gold medals on I'd rather

they stayed home. The governments of Alberta and Canada in their pernicious greed will stop at nothing to make a buck.

We who are exhibiting at

the Wallace Galleries deserve more respect than you've given us. If you want me to share the flame then you must share the blame and the shame.

**In support of the
Lubicons,
Alfred Young Man
Professor
of Native Art
U of L**

Reader says column a putdown

Dear Editor:

RE: Mark McCallum's report in Droppin In — Jan. 15, 1988 issue.

I've been a lifetime resident of this community and I am one of those unique people who can take a lot of criticism, but this one I can't swallow with ease.

I am sure that most of the Wabasca/Desmarais residents will agree to this letter, regarding McCallum's version of a community profile.

I have a great admiration for our community, because we came a long way to develop what we have in our community at the present time.

This is one time we cannot accept this kind of put down, and still struggle to be recognized to the outside world as a good northern community.

To come to a conclusion, I firmly believe that reports on community profiles should reflect the good values, and most importantly the identity for recognition,

because I sincerely believe that this is a goal we all share in our Native society.

I assure that all tourists, newcomers, or passers-by will not ever experience eating a cement meatball in their lasagna.

**William G. Gladue
Desmarais, Alberta**

The Windspeaker Calendar of Events

Check it out!

- Volleyball Tournament** (True Double Knockout), Feb. 6 & 7, Oliver School. Contact Gordon Russell at 482-7632 or 482-6051 (CNFC Edmonton).
- Commercial Hockey Tournament**, Feb. 12 - 14, Saddle Lake Arena. Hosted by Kehewin.
- Flyers No-Hit Hockey Tournament**, Feb. 12, 13 & 14, Goodfish Lake. Contact Rene Houle or Lyle Jackson at 636-3622.
- Dog Musers' Days** (Bicentennial Celebrations), Feb. 12 - 14, Fort Chipewyan.
- Strawberry Tea**, Feb. 13, 1 - 4 p.m., CNFC Edmonton. Sponsored by Alberta Senior's Society. Contact Florence at CNFC for more info.
- Talent Show**, Feb. 13, 6:30 p.m., Goodfish Lake gym. Contact Ruby Whitford at 636-3622.
- "Sit-on-John" Roast**, roasting John Short, Feb. 13, CNFC Edmonton. Contact Gordon Russell at CNFC.
- Winter Carnival**, Feb. 13 & 14, Goodfish Lake. Featuring fancy harness parade, children and adult events. Contact Darlene at 636-3987.
- Stampede Wrestling**, Feb. 14, 8 p.m., Goodfish Lake gym. Featuring all the stars of stampede wrestling. Contact Darlene at 636-3987.
- Curling Bonsfield** (Ivor Wildcat & Bernice Wolf), Feb. 19, Wetaskiwin Curling Rink. For further info contact Gloria at 585-2221 or 352-0619.
- National Native Conference on Addictions, Bridges Into Tomorrow**, Feb. 22 - 25, Vancouver, B.C. Contact National Native Association of Treatment Directors at (306) 934-1646 (Saskatoon).
- All-Native Oldtimers Hockey Tournament**, April 1 & 2, North Battleford. Contact North Battleford Friendship Centre at 1 - 306 455-8216.

OUR MISTAKE

In our Dec. 18 issue, a story entitled "Society teaches traditions" appeared on page 15. It incorrectly named Martha Campiou-Zarutsky as Martha Auger. Windspeaker apologize for any confusion or embarrassment this error may have caused.

Your opinion, please...

Windspeaker welcomes letters to the editor and unsolicited editorial material. Only those letters which are signed will be published. Correspondence may be edited in length, for libellous content and readability.

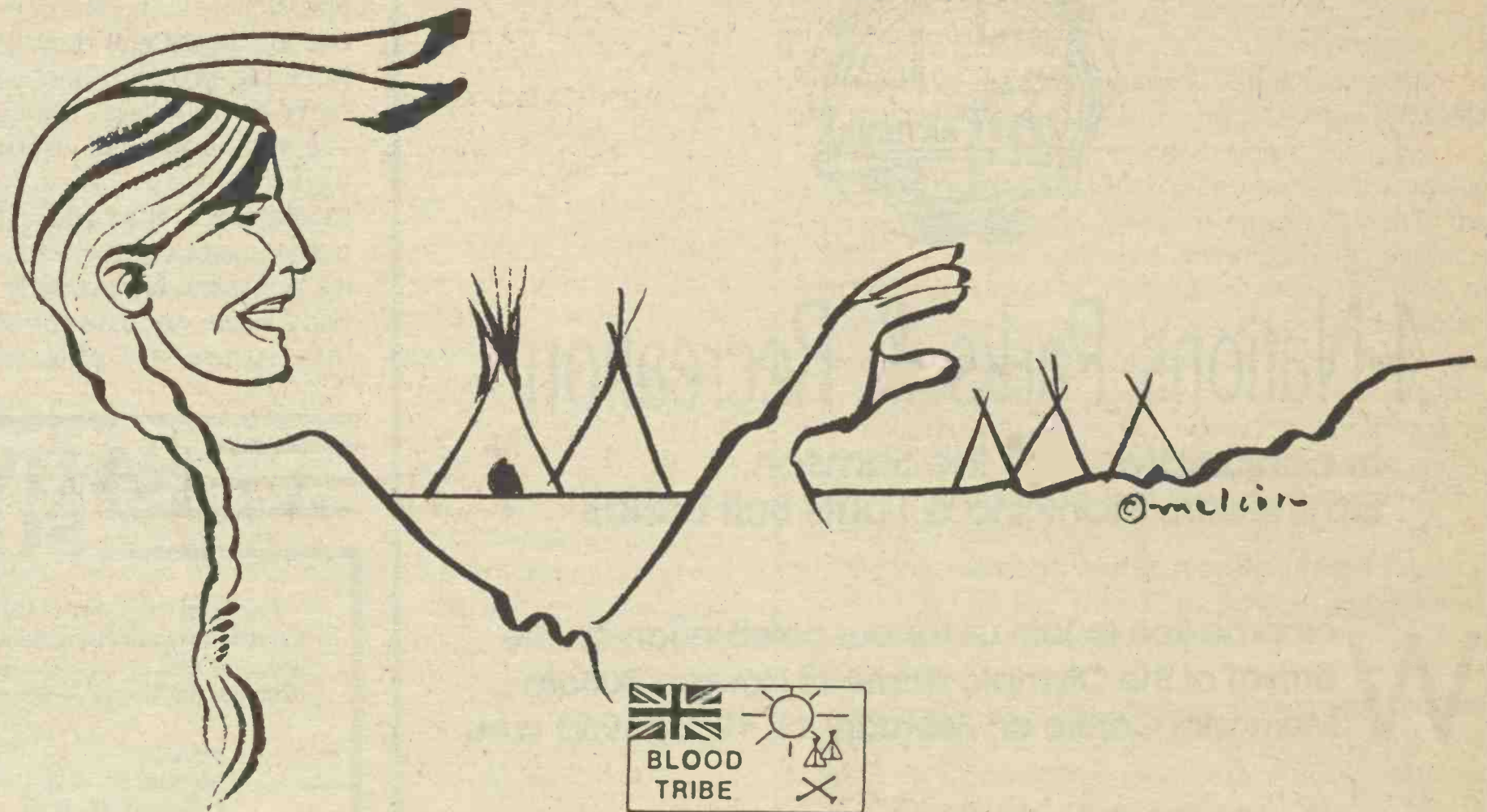
The views presented on this "Opinion" page are not necessarily those of Windspeaker or the Aboriginal Multi-Media Society of Alberta.

TREATY 7 EDUCATION CONFERENCE

February 4 & 5, 1988

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February 5 & 6, 1988
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Community

Names changed by government

By Shelley Shehinski

JANVIER — More than a century ago, seven Indian brothers named Janvier travelled through bushland from Saskatchewan to settle near Fort McMurray.

Although the brothers might be remembered for their rugged determination, they are the reason about 200 residents in the community of Janvier share that name even though many are not related.

"Everybody's happy with their names," says band Chief Walter Janvier, whose great-grandfather's last name was Morris.

New Janvier residents felt their names should echo the community because those seven brothers and their families signed Treaty 8 in 1899 and many people who came to the settlement changed their names to become Treaty Indians, says Janvier.

"They came in at the last minute. They never signed a treaty any place before or they had just come out of the bush. They figured it

was part of the system."

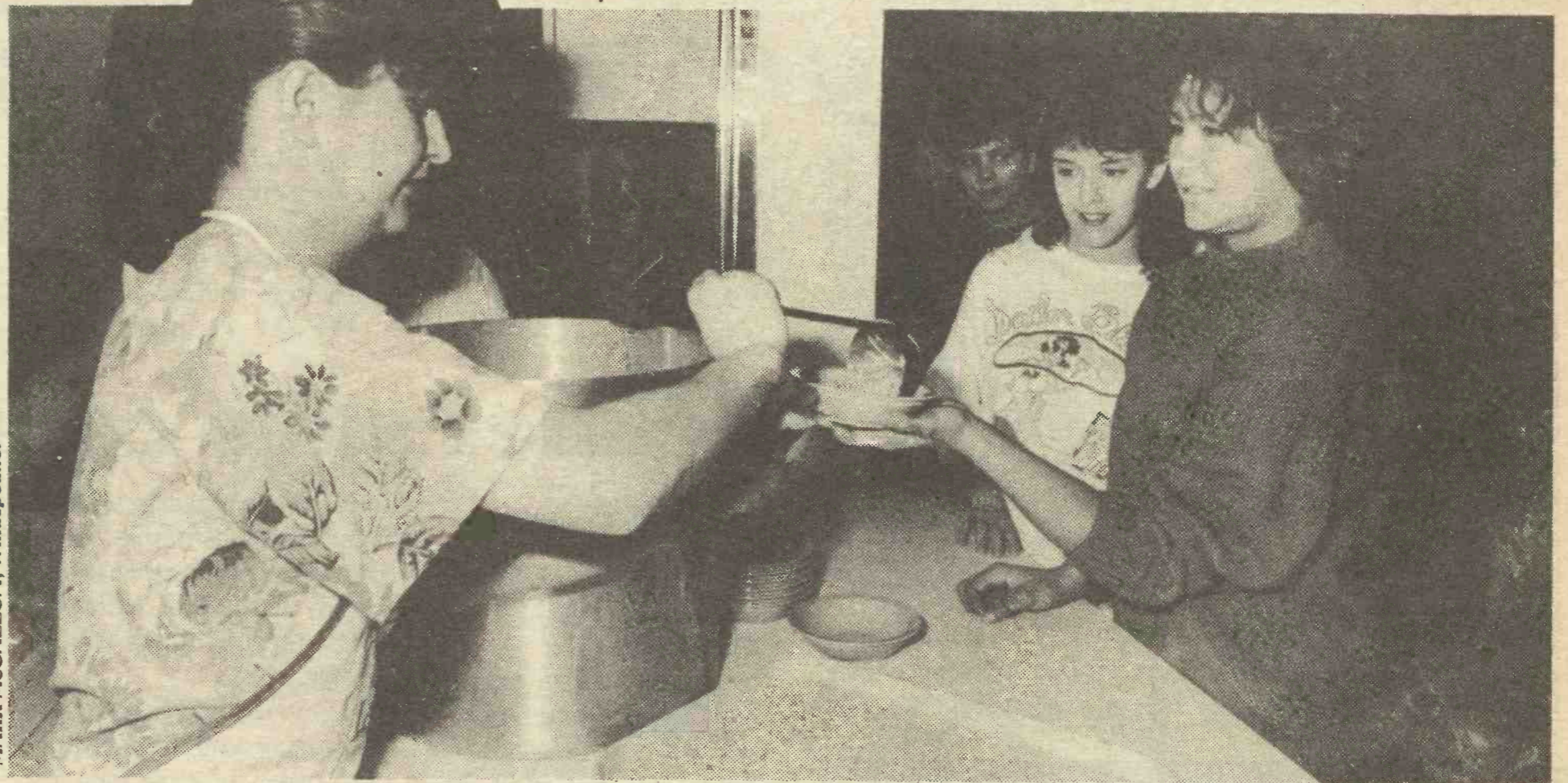
Janvier points out that, traditionally, Indian people changed their names during their lives, and new white settlers who were unused to this practice, changed Indians' names for them so they could keep track of them.

"But when they came back about ten years later, everybody's name had changed again because that was our tradition. So they gave us treaty numbers."

However, the name change has caused some problems as one widower, who changed his name in the early years of his marriage, is having trouble locating government documents.

Indian Affairs membership manager, Perry Bennett, says he sympathizes with the inevitable problems Indians come across when they try to access government funding after their names have been changed.

"If we can work it through, fine. But it's not always an easy process."



MARK MCCALLUM, Windspeaker
SHELLY LAMBERT — Dishes out the soup to Toni Lambert at the Rocky Lane school.

Hot lunch program fuels students' minds and bodies

By Mark McCallum

Students at Rocky Lane school near the Boyer River reserve are eating balanced meals at lunch time that not only curb hunger pains but improve studies, thanks to a new hot lunch program started here Jan. 4.

"Some of the kids were

coming to school without any lunch," says Marilyn Boissy, president of the local Wildrose Chapter of the Alberta Native Women's Association. The association was granted \$30,000 from the Native education project to operate the program for five months.

Although it's too soon to tell, Boissy feels the hot meals will improve attendance at the school and help students concentrate on their studies.

A nutritionist from Health and Welfare Canada agrees the students will benefit from the program and be more alert in class "if they are not worrying about being hungry." Eunice Meakin says "the body just plain runs out of fuel when it's not being fed properly. Kids who go to school hungry are not able to

concentrate and settle down because they're thinking about their stomachs."

Me'akin notes that American schools are required through government legislation, to provide students with daily meals that have a third of the nutrients needed for the day. "But here in Canada, we don't have a nation-wide standard for something like that because Canadians generally have a healthy diet at home and don't have to worry about being undernourished," she explains.

Although Rocky Lane students receive a well-balanced meal each day, Boissy says the school cannot possibly meet all their food needs. So, they stress the importance of eating breakfast and supper

to students and parents.

Before the school began serving lunches to the 250 students at Rocky Lane, located 21 km northwest of Fort Vermilion, a one-week training course prepared to a cook and two kitchen aids for the program. A public health inspector from High Level inspected the kitchen at the school and made sure the program was meeting provincial standards before finally licensing it.

The hot lunch program will continue until May. It is operated through the "cold winter months because most of the students stay at the school more often during these months," says Boissy. She concludes they plan to send another proposal to the Native education project, to fund the program for an extended period next year.



4-Nations Parks & Recreation

in conjunction with the Samson, Ermineskin, Montana & Louis Bull Bands

Welcome you to join us for our celebration on the arrival of the Olympic Flame at Howard Buffalo Memorial Centre on February 11, 1988 at 9:21 a.m.

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For More Information call Ruben Soosay at 585-3771
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NATIVE URBAN WOMEN SUPPORT GROUP

Following the Native Urban Women Support Group Community Contact Workshops and further to recommendations made by the women who participated, a series of workshops will commence in January, 1988 at the Canadian Native Friendship Centre. Signs will be posted as to room location. Address: 10176 - 117 Street.

DATE	TIME	TOPIC
Monday February 22, 1988	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Health & Well-being
Monday March 14, 1988	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Effective Communication
Monday April 18, 1988	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Community Resources and Awareness
Monday May 16, 1988	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Parent-Teacher Relationship
Monday June 13, 1988	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Family Violence
Monday July 11, 1988	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Health Destroyers (Dependency & Awareness)
Monday August 15, 1988	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Communication Barriers to Employment, Social Workers, Good Doctor/Patient Relationship
Monday September 12, 1988	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Perspectives on the Role of Today's Native Women
Monday October 17, 1988	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.	Wrap-up & Dinner

For further information you may contact: Lucille McLeod at 452-6100 or Eunice Gehweiler at 482-7632.



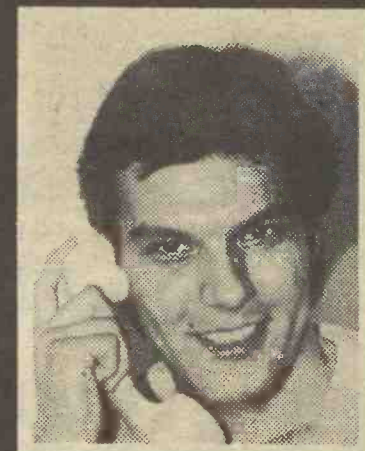
EH? WHAT'S THAT...?

MARK McCALLUM, Windspeaker

Bridget Cardinal pulls the headphones away from Alexis Mercredi to give him some additional radio announcing instructions. Cardinal and other Aboriginal Multi-Media Society of Alberta (AMMSA)

representatives were in Assumption recently to give a community radio demonstration which will give the residents a voice of their own.

— Photo by Bert Croufoot



DROPPIN IN

By Mark McCallum

Whether you compute in moose or fish years, Forts Chip and Vermilion are extremely old!

Happy "birthyear" Fort Vermilion and Fort Chip! The pair are 200 years old this year which would make them about 1,263 if they were ducks, in moose years, they would be about 976 years old and if the province's two oldest communities had scales, they would be 2,000-year-old jackfish.

And, to be completely honest with you, I'm just pulling your leg about these wildlife aging facts. But, everything else is the honest truth.

Fort Vermilion and Fort Chip turned 200 this year and bicentennial activities will be in full swing right up until New Year's Eve of 1989.

ENOCH: The Enoch 12-step AA group will be holding a sober dance at the recreation centre, Feb. 20. "It's the first one the group has ever put on," explains resident Dianne Cutknife. A Taste of Nashville will supply the entertainment for the evening.

EDMONTON: The Silver Creek Band from Calgary will help everyone kick up their heels at a Valentine's dine and dance Feb. 12. The event is being put on by Metis Local 21 from Spruce Grove. It will be held at Edmonton in the Elk's Lodge, located at 11827 - 129 Ave. But, local president Thomas Roy asks that people contact him before the day of the dance for advance tickets (428-9350).

FORT VERMILION: The Olympic torch relay will be passing through on Feb. 9 — four days before the flame will open the Games at Calgary. The torch will be met at the airport by six runners at 10 a.m. that morning. "Some of the runners are from this area," explains resident Claire Goldsmith. "All of them are from Alberta."

The torch will be used to light an Everlasting Campfire that will remain lit by a gas burner on the grounds of the Community Cultural Complex.

Award presentations for a mini-Olympics will also be held along with torch ceremonies.

FORT McMURRAY: The Nistawayou Friendship Centre is looking for a new "King and Queen of the North." Centre manager Jerry Cuthbert explains that the annual search is being changed this year, to make it more competitive. "It's a team event now," he says, adding that in the past years it was an individual event. Judges will select the team combination that has the highest total number of points at the end of the contest. Totals will be added and then the crowning of the new monarch of the north will take place.

Events will begin March 4, but Cuthbert says the centre would like people to send in applications (available at your local friendship centre) as soon as possible.

Cuthbert says the centre's staff is also excited about being the "focal point" of activities for the annual winter carnival, which begins on the last week of February and continues until March. 6. He explains the centre beat out a few local hotels in the city to cater food to the carnival this year.

"We're sort of pleased about that because we can show the community what we can do," he says, noting that activities will also be taking place at the Snye Park.

HIGH PRAIRIE: A "reflexology" (massage of the feet) program is being offered at the Friendship Centre every Saturday and Wednesday. "It really works great," says assistant director Loraine Duguay. "Basically, it works out stiffness and soreness with a massage."

On Feb. 8, the centre will be starting adult Cree classes which will be taught by a local resident, Agnes Wright, until March 17.

And a talent show will be held at the Elk's Hall later in March. Duguay says they hope to attract all ages to the event. Call her at the centre for more information (523-4511).

Have a great week.

Meander River kids help open games

By Mark Calliou
Community Correspondent
Grande Prairie



MARK CALLIOU
...will keep you informed

Hi everyone! My name is Mark Calliou and I will be writing this community events report from Grande Prairie. I will attempt to keep you informed of what is happening in this area, as well as Horse Lake and Sturgeon Lake. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Windspeaker and hope our reporting is up to their standards.

The Native Counsellor Training Program saw its

conclusion on Jan. 6. This course, held at the Grande Prairie Friendship Centre, was the first of its kind in the province. Fifteen students graduated from the 40-week course. I would like to wish them all the best of luck in the field of counselling.

On Jan. 8, we had the pleasure of having seven students from Meander River visit Grande Prairie. They had their base of operations at the friendship centre, although they were more interested in what their money could buy at the local mall. They spent from Friday evening until Sunday morning here in Grande Prairie to participate in the opening of the Northwest Winter Games. I hope they had a good trip back and plan to revisit our fair city in the near future.

Kids were the focus of a course dealing with social issues here. This five-part program was for children nine to 12 years of age. Issues ranged from self-esteem, alcohol/drugs, sexual assault, family abuse, as well as who or where they can go to, should they run into problems in these areas. Ten young people took part in this course. It was the belief of the people who

put on the course, that there are ten kids out there that will be able to function with a more positive self-image.

Birthday greetings for the month of January go out to the following people: Jim Savard, age 4, Grovedale; Norm Savard, 4, Grovedale; Reggie Ferguson, 4, Horse Lake; Blake Horseman, 4, Horse Lake; Ernest Ferguson, 8, Horse Lake; Harley Ferguson, 13, Horse Lake; Rena Ferguson, 13, Horse Lake; Donald Ferguson, 15, Horse Lake; Marvin Horseman, 9, Horse Lake; Lisa Ferguson, 15, Horse Lake; Lynda Waninadie, 22, Horse Lake; Doug Campbell, 19, Horse Lake; Missy Gladue, 21, Grande Prairie.

We wish all these people a very Happy Birthday and hope the year to come brings them health and happiness.

As this column develops it is my hope that we will be able to profile some of the more interesting and colorful people in this area. I will also keep you informed of what is happening in the sporting, and leisure activity area. Until I have the opportunity to do this again, I wish you all a safe and happy week.



While You are at the Olympics,
visit the Native Awareness Days
Feb. 10 - 14
& the Arts and Crafts Exhibits
Feb. 15 - 19

Napi Friendship Association

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Community

Treasures unearthed beneath fort

Site selected to mark bicentennial

By Shelley Shehinski

FORT CHIPEWYAN — A historical centre, scheduled to be built to mark the bicentennial of Fort Chipewyan will be located north of the old fort site, thanks to the work of an Alberta culture archeologist.

Final plans for the centre will be made after further archeological excavations, however a sod-turning ceremony will take place in May.

Michael Forsman unearthed a chestful of treasures from below the old fort last summer when he spent two months carefully uncovering years of sediment.

"It's a very exciting

area," he said in an interview from his Edmonton office. "There are many more sites, many of which we don't even know the location of, let alone what might lie buried beneath the surface."

Forsman is trying to determine when a fur-trading site was founded, so far his excavation has indicated that the site was settled around 1800.

His industrious digging has unearthed gun barrels, a copper kettle, cups, bowls, knives and clay-tobacco pipes. Some of these pieces have been analyzed but others are being temporarily held at the provincial museum in Edmonton.

Other excavations which dug down even deeper have uncovered animal bones hundreds of years old. However, few Aboriginal artifacts have been found. Fragments of stone tools and arrowheads that were found were likely made by blacksmiths for trade.

The first fort site, located 30 km from Fort Chipewyan across Lake Athabasca at Old Fort Point was built by Roderick MacKenzie's Northwest Company in 1788 and has never been thoroughly excavated.

A large complex of ruins remain, including Native cabins, fishing camps and trappers' homes.

"We don't even know

definitely where that is just because there are so many historical features that are covered with vegetation."

But time will eventually unlock the historic mysteries residents of the isolated community walk on each

day as Forsman plans further excavations of the site this spring.

"These will lead us to make a much more accurate interpretation of what life was like in the days of the early fur traders," he

concluded.

Fort Chipewyan residents are celebrating their bicentennial, as the oldest continuous settlement in Alberta, with a series of activities planned for the year.

HOBHEMA FAMILY SOLVES DRINKING WATER PROBLEM

Mrs. Alison Cutknife, shown here, and her husband Bruce of Hobbema, were concerned about the quality of their drinking water, until they purchased their Springtime Automatic Water Distiller.

"Besides having a salty taste, our well water also had a sulphur smell," Alison said. "We wanted a better quality drinking water for our family, especially for our young daughter, because you just don't know what you're drinking."

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"We would not have considered the fan-cooled unit because of the noise and the heat it throws off, and I definitely would not have liked to flush it manually."

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Bruce is an Audio-Visual Co-ordinator at Maskwachees Cultural College in Hobbema. Alison, a former teacher, also works at the college as a part-time tutor.

Health and Welfare Canada says: "The appropriate health authorities should be notified when the Sodium concentration exceeds 20 mg/l." (Guidelines for Canadian Drinking Water Quality, 1978, pg. 46).

For further information on a Springtime Automatic Water Distiller and the Marvel line of water treating equipment featuring the IronEater, phone or write:



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MARK McCALLUM, Windspeaker

A CURIOUS BUNCH

These youngsters all from the Sturgeon Lake reserve, couldn't help but notice the Windspeaker camera's blinding flash which disrupted their busy day at the reserve daycare centre recently. (L to R) Cassandra Goodswimmer, Patrick Manichoose and Anthony Moses.

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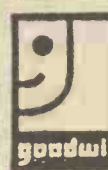
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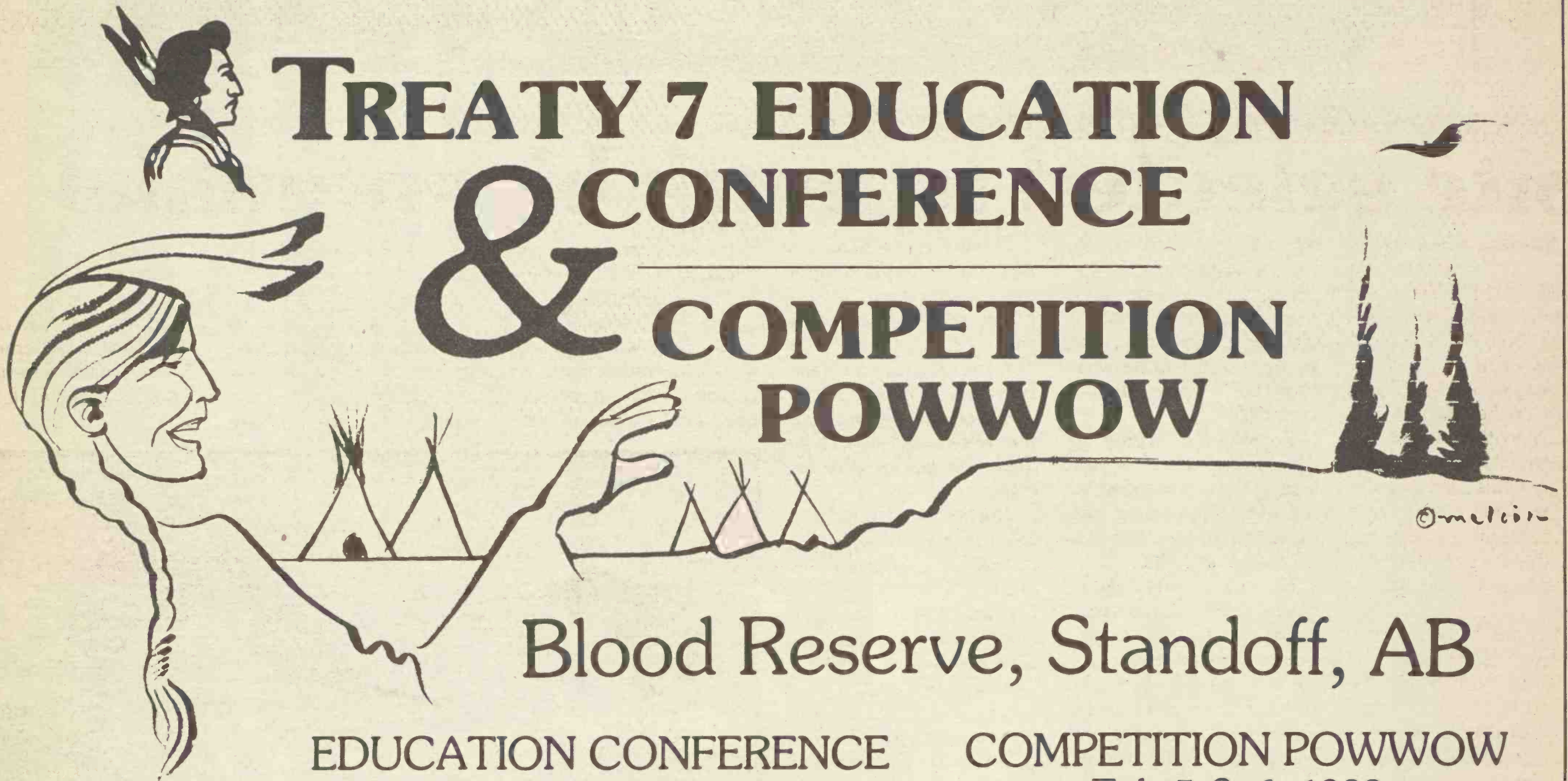
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2. We negotiate a tuition agreement with all four provincial divisions.
3. A new school is to be built at Levern and if numbers warrant a new school at Standoff and St. Mary's.
4. There will be an Education Constitution that guarantees that education funds will be spent on education and an annual audit shall be provided to all the membership.
5. In the Educational Constitution, guarantees will be made for annual election of a majority of parents on the Education Board. There will be a maximum of 3 Councillors and 4 elected parents on the Board.
6. Both the teaching and band employees shall have a pension/benefit package that is equal and hopefully better than the existing federal and band package.

7. We negotiate a comprehensive post-secondary package that includes counselling, administration and student funding or University/College, U.C.E.P. and Occupational and Basic Skills training.

For further information or volunteer work phone 737-3966 or contact the following canvassers:

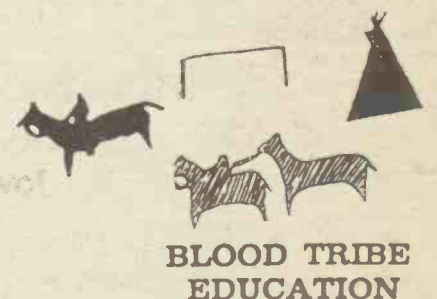
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For more Details call, Morris Many Fingers (403) 737-3966



CO-SPONSORS: Treaty 7 Education Steering Committee & the Blood Board of Education

Sled dogs, like these two at right, live in cages built into their owner's trucks during racing season. When travelling, they are taken out to stretch three times a day.



Story and photos by Dianne Melli



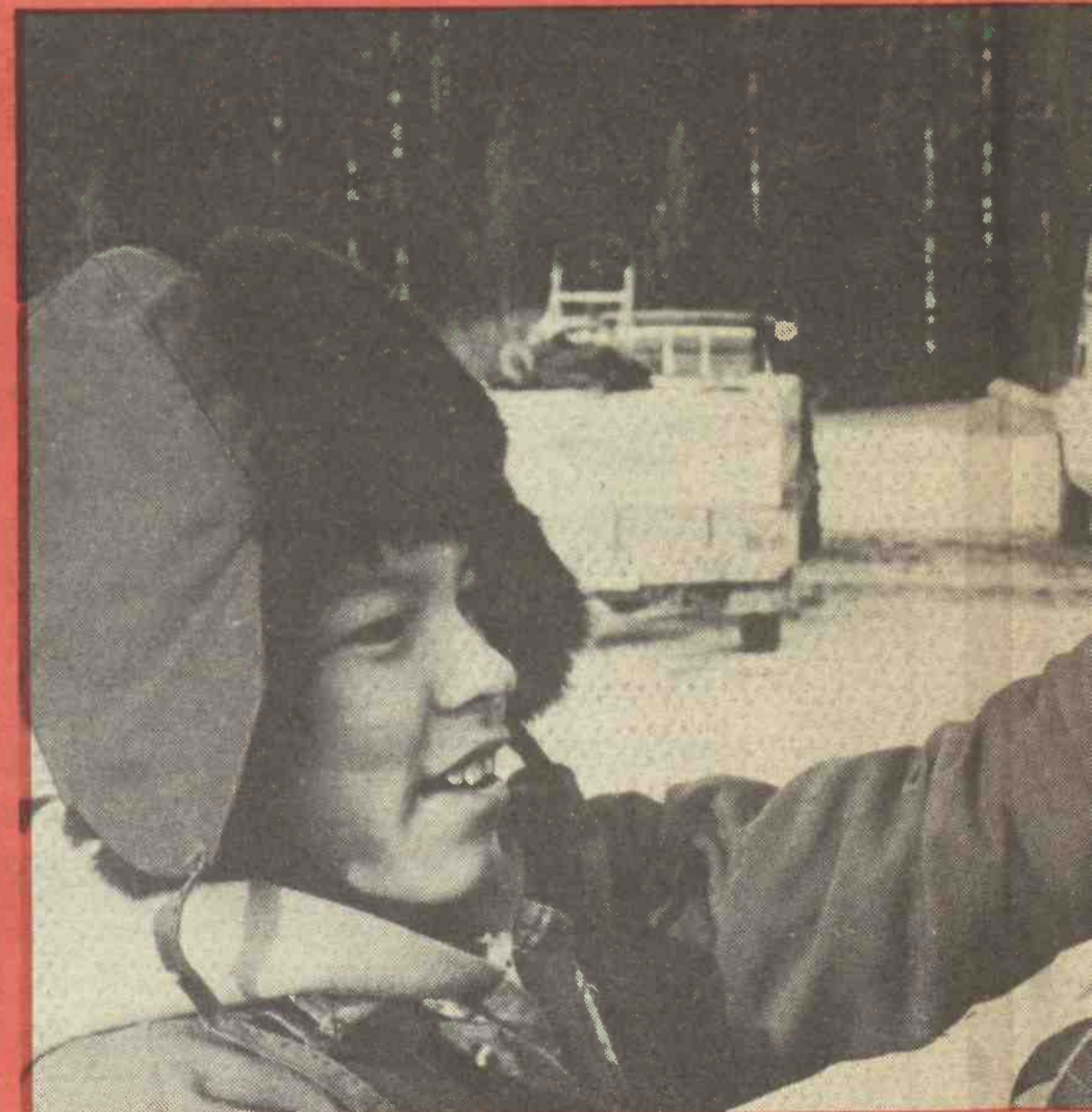
Bird, above, leads one of his team dogs to be harnessed. The dogs are often excited at this point; they "dance" — on two legs to their places.



A musher, above, gets a good start in the six-day team event. He's got 6.8 miles to go to finish the race for the \$1,000 first prize.



Before a race sled dogs, above, have two emotions — calm or excited. Mushers don't like the dogs to jump and bark too much in the harness because they sometimes exhaust themselves before the race even begins.



Above, Matthew Poltras, 11, of Ft. Smith, N.W.T., takes camera-shy Topsy out of her compartment. His father, Dave Poltras, races in the six-dog event and came first in a Fort St. John, B.C. race two weeks ago. Matthew races in the three-dog team event.

Mushers have dog day

"Three, two, one. Go! Eyes blazing, tongues hanging out, white teeth flashing — the dogs leap forward, pulling as though their very lives count on it. Tommy Bird and his sled blast across the start line. Seconds later he yells "Cha!" (Cree for left) and his sled disappears around a bend.

Along the 15-mile route, Bird, of South End reserve in Saskatchewan, and his lead dogs Darkie and Casey, will keep the team moving at a constant speed of about 20 m.p.h.

The 27-year-old, two-time Saskatchewan champion musher has his hands full keeping such a large number of dogs under control, especially as they begin to become bored near the end of the race and try to veer off track.

In an interview before the race, Bird told Windspeaker he once had a team turn on him. "My sled tipped over and I got dragged about a quarter mile...you should have seen the bruise on my hip I got from that. Those dogs, they're just crazy to go. When they get you into trouble...they

get excited and just go on getting you into more trouble."

Coming around the last bend of the race track, Bird's dogs are still pulling hard. But there's a hill ahead and they're dead tired. Bird gets off the sled and pushes, helping to lighten the load. He yells encouragement. The dog are panting and their muzzles are coated with frost. But their eyes look fierce.

Across the finish line, Bird's assistants are there to lead the team toward the truck. The dogs wait patiently to be unharnessed, but one rolls gleefully in the snow, cooling himself off after the heat of the race.

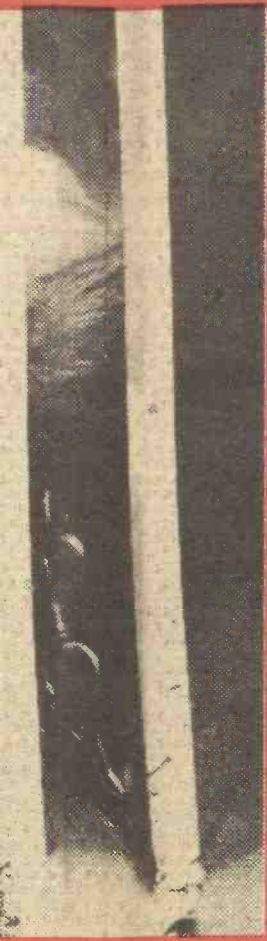
Bird is pleased. He's finished in the top ten.

But he didn't enter this race to win. He just wanted to be a part of this race, the Alberta International Sled Dog Classic that involved 161 sled teams from as far away as Switzerland and Australia and \$25,000 in prizes in Canmore, Alberta. The races were staged on Jan. 23 and 24 as a pre-Olympic event and because it was so successful it may become a demonstration event at future games.

BIRD'S DOGS

Tom Bird owns 28 dogs; he used to own 40. They often dominate his life as he trains, exercises and feeds them all year. When they're racing, they consume one pound of beef, plus commercial dog food, each day. He often takes about 20 dogs with him in his boat to his fishing camp in summer months. He has to wait until mid-November — when Reindeer Lake, near his reserve, freezes over,

before he can make long practice runs with his dogs. His dogs are Alaskan crosses and Alaskan short-haired hound crosses, and are surprisingly thin and light-weight. But Bird explains heavier dogs, like huskies and Norwegian Elkhounds, are too heavy and don't have the stamina that these racing dogs have.



Above, Tommy Bird and an assistant discuss which dogs to harness where in the racing lineup.



Looking cool and confident, above, lead dogs Darkie and Casey are held by Bird's brother. Says Tommy Bird: "You can tell a lead dog from the time he's a puppy. He'll do anything for you..."

WINDSPEAKER'S OLYMPIC PREVIEW

Modern Native culture on show

By Dan Dibbelt

CALGARY — Although the official exhibition of Native artifacts at the Glenbow Museum offers spectators an opportunity to learn the history of Aboriginal people, the Olympic program *A Culture in Transition* will highlight modern Indian and Metis culture.

Olympic visitors will learn much from The Spirit Sings, says Olympic coordinator Sykes Powderface, but they will learn even more about Natives from a series of exhibitions, workshops and stores he has coordinated.

The program which includes a fashion show, a youth conference, two powwows and a trade show has two objectives. "The first is to create a greater awareness of who Indian people are today," says Powderface. "The program will do that by showing Natives, yesterday, today and tomorrow. The second objective is to take advantage of global marketing" through the Rainbow Lodge arts and crafts store

officially opened Saturday Jan. 23, on the second level of the Performing Arts Centre.

The crafts store carries stock from all Treaty 7 reserves: Blackfoot, Peigan, Stoney, Blood and Sarcee and products carried include beadwork, jewellery, moccasins, headdresses and other handcrafted items.

Like Rainbow Lodge, one of the two powwows planned for the Olympics also falls under the direction of the Treaty 7 Development Corporation, headed by Norman Grier.

Performing art

"It will be more of a performing art than a competitive powwow," explains Powderface. "The powwow will be narrated to give the audience the full benefit of the culture, meaning and significance of each dance."

A limited number of tickets are available for the powwow to be held at the Lindsey Aquatic Centre at a cost of \$20 each. Shows are on Feb. 16 and 17 at 9 p.m.

And for those familiar

with powwow routine, a conventional competition powwow will be held at the Good Stoney Arena on the Stoney reserve, west of Calgary.

"It is going to be a North American open competition which will allow Aboriginal people to celebrate the 1988 Olympic Games in their own way," says Powderface.

That powwow is expected to draw a large number of competitive dancers and drummers due to the attraction of the Olympics. The show will run Feb. 19 and 20 starting at 1 p.m. with a \$5 admission fee.

From the dress and culture of the past, Olympic spectators will be transported into the present and future by the scheduled Native fashion show produced by the Alberta Aboriginal Business Women's Association.

"We hope to eliminate typical myths and stereotypes about Natives with the fashion show," said coordinator Carol Wildcat.

"We have a line up of designers that include everything from the

traditional to the very modern."

Montreal designer

The feature designer will be Sheila Bonspielle of Sheila's Furs of Montreal. But many local designers including Doreen Healy, Pauline Dempsey, and Sara Van Laar will also be showing their fashion lines.

Free preview showings will take place Feb. 16 and 19 at the Devonian Gardens at noon. The main show will feature ten models, eight women and two men, and is being held at the Calgary Convention Centre Feb. 24. Tickets cost \$20.

And not to forget the Native youth, Native Programming in association with WIN (Western Indian Native Sports Association) Sports will be hosting a national youth conference from Feb. 15 to 23.

Lectures, Elders, former Olympic competitors Alwyn Morris and Billy Mills and workshops will be just part of the conference.

"The goal we hope to achieve with this conference is to promote positive personal growth in the



WINDSPEAKER PHOTOFILE

SYKES POWDERFACE — Program shows Natives, yesterday, today and tomorrow.

youth that attend," said conference coordinator, George Calliou.

"We would like to see the participants develop leadership skills through athletic, cultural and educational development."

The 55 youth to attend were selected from more than 600 applicants from across the country. The selection process was based on nine criteria, including: geographic location, academic performance, community leadership, commitment to a healthy lifestyle, Aboriginal status, positive mental attitude, female/male ratio and age (between 14 and 18 years).

The honorary host of the conference is Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Association.

The youth conference rounds out the four part Native program for the Olympics. But Native participation in the Olympics only begins with the program.

Art exhibit

A Native youth art exhibit, sponsored by Shell-

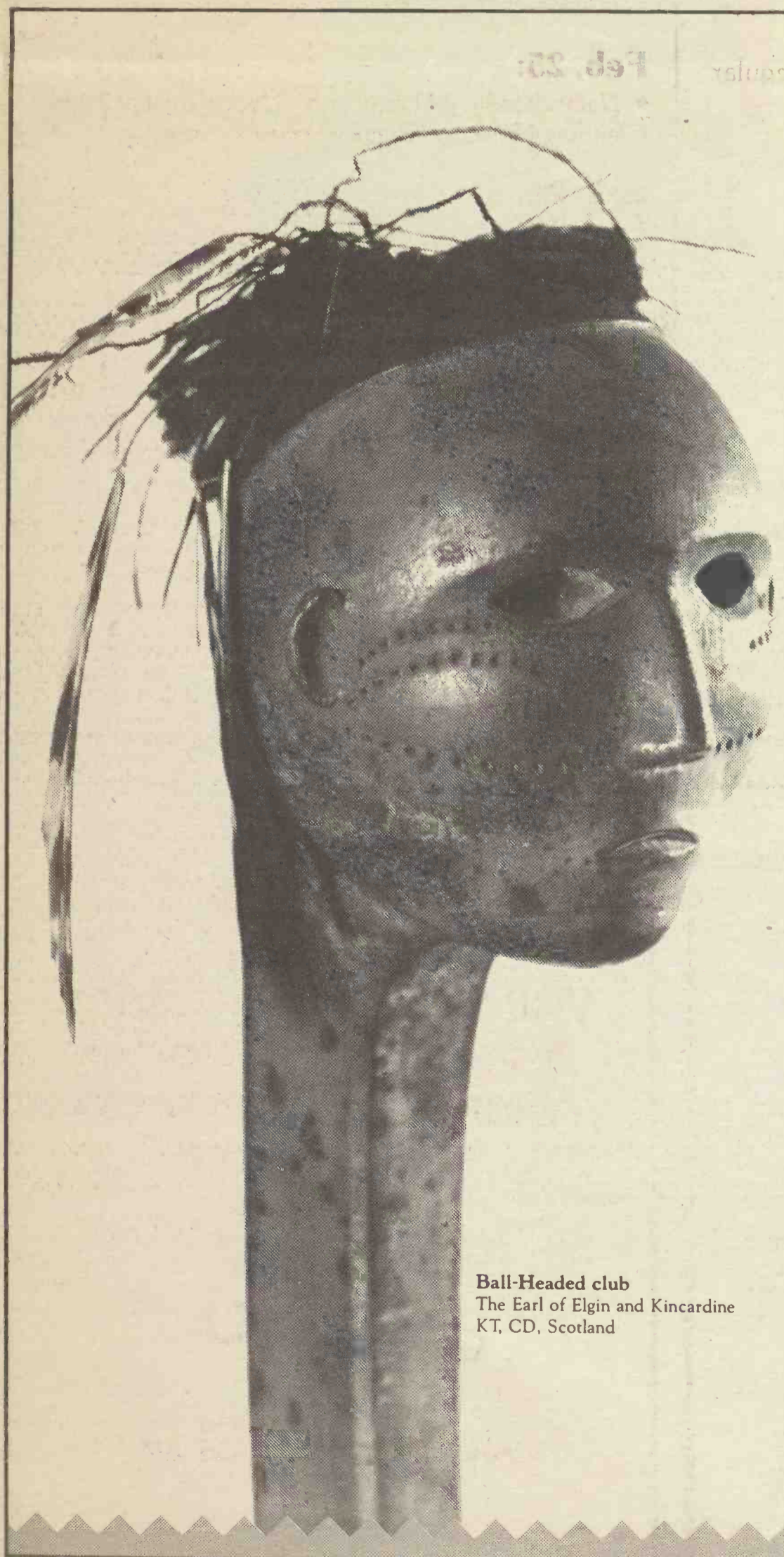
Canada is on display at the Devonian Gardens through to the end of February. One hundred artists between the age of 5 and 18 were selected from a submission of 500 to be displayed in the exhibit.

Also sponsored by Shell-Canada is The Spirit Sings exhibition, a collection of more than 600 Native artifacts. Hailed as the flagship of the 1988 Olympic arts festival it is showing at the Glenbow Museum until May 1.

The museum is also hosting a series featuring Native craftspeople and performers who will give spectators a glimpse into the Native lifestyle, both past and present.

Topics include moccasin-making, Native games and the art of Native storytelling. Included in this issue of Windspeaker is a list of daily topics and times.

For those who are consumed by hunger after all this, there will be a bannock booth at the food festival to be located on the 8th Ave. Mall. The booth, sponsored by Metis Local 14, will run Feb. 21 to 24.



"I believe in my dreams . . . I interpret them, and also the dreams of others; I sing and beat my drum."

Pigamouich, Montagnais shaman 1637

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WINDSPEAKER'S OLYMPIC PREVIEW

Calgary Calendar of Events

By Dan Dibbelt

CALGARY — February will be an exciting month when this city opens its doors to thousands of visitors from around the globe to take in the excitement and thrill of the Winter Olympics beginning Feb. 13.

Native people of Canada will be playing an important role in the Olympics, both as participants and spectators. And with the expectation of many Native visitors to Calgary, there is a host of events to take in. Not all the events listed in this calendar are related to the Olympics, but they are worth looking into:

Feb. 1 - 29:

- Native Youth Art Exhibit, Devonian Gardens, 205 - 8 Ave. S.E. - an exhibit of Native youth art from across Canada.
- Abandoned Camp: Keeper of the Culture, Muttart Gallery, 1221 - 2 St. S.W. - an environmental sculpture of Joane Cardinal-Schubert.
- The Spirit Sings, Glenbow Museum, 130 - 9 Ave. S.E., Tuesday to Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., admission adults \$6, students, seniors and children \$5 - a collection of more than 650 Native artifacts from around the world.
- Rainbow Lodge Arts and Crafts, 220 - 8 Ave. S.E. - a Native arts and crafts store run by the Treaty 7 Development Corporation.

Feb. 2:

- Walsh, Max Bell Theatre, 220 - 8 Ave. S.E., 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 to \$25 available through BASS outlets - Walsh is a play set in the late 1800s dealing with the migration of the Sioux to Canada and their interaction with the Canadian Mounted Police. The play runs through until Feb. 6 with a matinee.

Feb. 4:

- The famous giant pandas arrive in Calgary to be on display at the Calgary zoo. Hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Adults \$5.50, seniors and students \$2.75. Children under 12 \$1.50. Tuesday are half price for adults and free for seniors.

Feb. 5:

- Olympic Sports Film Festival, through to Feb. 11 at the downtown library. No admission charge.

Feb. 8:

- A demonstration of moccasin making, Glenbow Museum, regular admission charge at 2 p.m.

Feb. 9:

- A demonstration of quill design, Glenbow Museum, regular admission charge at 2 p.m.
- International snow sculpting competition, Prince's Island Park. No admission charge.

Feb. 10:

- Native food preparation demonstration, Glenbow Museum. Regular admission charge at 2 p.m.

- Native Awareness Week begins at the Calgary Friendship Centre, 140 - 2nd Ave. S.W. Opening ceremonies start at 6 p.m., buffet-style lunch, entertainment by Winston Wuttunee.

Feb. 11:

- Tipi design, Glenbow Museum. Regular admission charge at 2 p.m.
- Talent and princess pageant contests at friendship centre, 6 p.m.

Feb. 12:

- Native jewellery design, Glenbow Museum. Regular admission charge at 2 p.m.
- Talent contest and princess pageants continue at friendship centre, 6 p.m.

Feb. 13:

- Olympic opening ceremonies at McMahon Stadium — Sold out.
- Talent contest finals, Friendship Centre, 1 p.m., fashion show, 3 p.m. and princess pageant banquet, 6 p.m. Banquet tickets are \$10.
- Professional Society of Aboriginal Businesswoman's Valentine's dance, Crescent Heights Community Hall, 1101 - 2nd St. N.W. Admission \$6 each or \$10 per couple. For tickets call Maggie Mowry at 245-4374.
- National ice sculpting in Canmore to Feb. 15.

Feb. 14:

- Elder's feast, Friendship Centre, 3 p.m. and traditional powwow at 6 p.m. including crowning of pageant princess.
- Eagle Society dancers, Glenbow Museum. Regular admission charge at 3 p.m.

Feb. 15:

- Arts and crafts show and sale, Native performers, Friendship Centre, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Moccasin making, Glenbow Museum. Regular admission charge at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Feb. 16:

- Olympic narrative powwow, Lindsay Aquatic Centre, 2225 Macleod Tr. S.E. 6 and 9 p.m., \$20 through Feb. 7
- Native fashion show featuring Native designers and models, Devonian Gardens, noon. No charge.
- Quill design, Glenbow Museum. Regular admission charge, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Feb. 17:

- Native powwow, Lindsay Aquatic Centre.
- Native food preparation, Glenbow Museum. Regular admission at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Feb. 18:

- Tipi design 11 a.m. and the art of Native storytelling at 2 p.m. Glenbow Museum. Regular admission charge.

Feb. 19:

- North American competition powwow, Stoney Rodeo Centre, 1 p.m. \$5 each.
- Native fashion show, Devonian Gardens, noon. No charge.
- Native beading at 11 a.m. and Native games at 2 p.m. Glenbow Museum. Regular admission charge.

Feb. 20:

- North American competition powwow, Stoney Rodeo Centre, 1 p.m. \$5 each.
- Spruce root weaving at 11 a.m. and Rainbow Creek dancers at 3 p.m., Glenbow Museum. Regular admission charge.

Feb. 21:

- Metis Local 14 Bannock booth, food fair, 8th Ave. Mall, through to Feb. 24.
- Mask making at 1 p.m. and Rainbow Creek dancers at 3 p.m. Glenbow Museum. Regular admission charge.

Feb. 22:

- Calgary Stampede Rodeo '88 through to Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. with 2 p.m. shows Feb. 26 and 27, Stampede Corral, \$15.
- Native beading, Glenbow Museum, regular admission charge at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Feb. 23:

- Native food preparation, Glenbow Museum. Regular admission charge, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Feb. 24:

- Native fashion show, Calgary Convention Centre, 130 - 9 Ave. S.E., \$20.
- Hide preparation demonstration, 11 a.m. and a Native artist at 2 p.m., Glenbow Museum. Regular admission charge.

Feb. 25:

- Native beading, 11 a.m. and a Native artist at 2 p.m., Glenbow Museum. Regular admission charge.

Feb. 26:

- Inuit Soapstone carving, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Inuit Delta Drummers, 3 p.m., Glenbow Museum. Regular admission charge.

Feb. 27:

- Inuit Soapstone carving, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Inuit Delta Drummers, 3 p.m., Glenbow Museum. Regular admission charge.

Feb. 28:

- Native games, 1 p.m. Glenbow Museum. Regular admission charge.

Feb. 29:

- Native film festival, Glenbow Museum. Regular admission charge.



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WINDSPEAKER'S OLYMPIC PREVIEW



One of the art pieces on display at the Devonian Gardens.

100 pieces of art

Oil company presents young people's work

By Dan Dibbelt

CALGARY — A new exhibit featuring 100 pieces of art from some of Canada's up and coming young Native artists has opened in Calgary.

The exhibition is being funded by Shell-Canada and features art work from all across the country with most pieces coming from Alberta and Ontario.

Elaine Proulx, manager

of community affairs for Shell-Canada explains that brochures were circulated to reserves and schools late last year. The submitted pieces were judged by a Native youth art selection committee and 100 pieces were selected out of 500 submissions.

All entrants will receive an Olympic toque for their efforts which will be on display at the Devonian Gardens from Jan. 8 - Feb. 28.

Play has message for today

By Dan Dibbelt

Perhaps the most startling aspect about Walsh, an historical play set in the late 1800s, is its relevance to today's society.

The play, by Calgary playwright Sharon Pollock, details the story behind the Sioux Indians' migration to Canada as they flee the onslaught of American soldiers in the United States.

Heading north, they enter western Canada where they meet up with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Major, James A. Walsh.

What makes the play relevant to today is that the Sioux, like so many Indians today, were in search of a home and a land base. And, like too many Indians today, they were deprived of this because of a battle they never fought.

The role of Sitting Bull is brilliantly performed by Ron Cook, a Manitoba Cree, who was raised by English people and does not speak his Native language.

Walsh is equally well performed by Ontario born Michael Kirby.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THEATRE CALGARY

RON COOK

...brilliantly performs as Sitting Bull

The two actors play off of each other and allow the audience to see a bond of friendship that exists between them, without obvious displays of affection.

Walsh is presented as a man of honesty and integrity. He accepts Sitting Bull and

the Sioux into Canada as friends, yet maintains the formal attitude of a major.

Cook allows the audience to understand the intelligence and dignity of Sitting Bull.

Both men are torn over the feelings they have and

the regulations of their people that they must follow.

Like the story of so many Indians today, Walsh does not have a happy ending. It is a play that questions the brutality of non-Natives dealing with Native people, not only in the late 1800s, but also today.

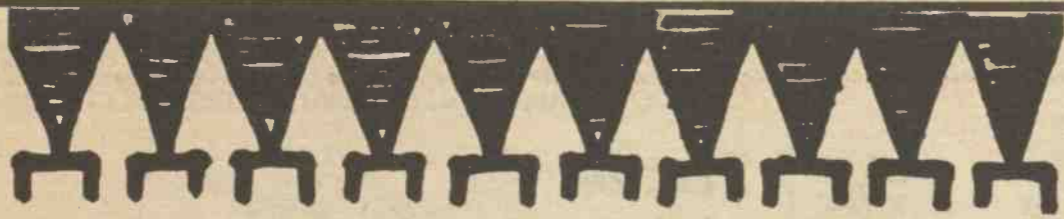
When Walsh questions whiteman's bureaucracy he says, "Why do people make the simplest things so complex?"

And Sitting Bull, having been refused Canadian food or supplies says, "When I was strong and brave, my heart was made of iron, but now my women are sick and my children are dying...I beg the white mother to have pity on us."

The backdrop for the play, like the props, is simple. The use of spotlights is effective and background sound effects make for a moody setting.

All Indian roles in the play are performed by Indians.

Walsh, a theatre Calgary production for the Olympic Arts Festival, is playing now until Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 to \$25 and available at all BASS outlets or at the door.



"Welcome to the South"

Be sure to visit the Annual Calgary Native Awareness Days while you are here. You will see Native dancers in full dress, a Native princess pageant and talent show, arts and crafts show of local Native artists, and much more.

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WINDSPEAKER'S OLYMPIC PREVIEW

Exhibition overshadows official shows

By Dan Dibbelt

CALGARY — Concern over the desperate state of the Lubicon Lake band's land claim overshadowed the thoughts of most artists attending The Spirit of the Lubicon show at Wallace Galleries, Saturday, Jan. 23.

The showing of contemporary Native art in support of the land claim followed the day after Lubicon Chief Bernard Ominayak announced his band would set up an army to defend

their land and that he would die for his people.

"I think really they're in a desperate situation," said Red Deer-born artist Joane Cardinal-Shubert. "Everything has been taken away from them. There is no future for them. People don't understand they are fighting for their lives."

Cardinal-Shubert, who has several pieces in the show, has been a supporter of the Lubicon cause. Her contributions include Abandoned Camp: Keeper of the Culture, an envi-

ronmental sculpture, and a poster for the Last Stand of the Lubicon concert featuring Buffy Ste. Marie.

"He is like a mother bear defending her cubs," said Edmonton artist Jane Ash Poitras of Ominayak's stand. "He is asking for so little. The government should give him what he asks."

Calgary Mayor Ralph Klein opened the exhibit, calling it a "magnificent display of Native artistic talent."

He avoided the Lubicon

issue, but said he supported the exhibit.

Other artists on display include Al Many Bears, Norval Morrisseau, Kim McLain and Daphne Odjig.

Coordinator of the exhibit is Edmonton lawyer Tony Mandamin. "I had asked Chief Ominayak what I

could do to help the Lubicon people," said Mandamin. "I then decided on this art exhibit."

Mandamin contacted numerous artists and requested their participation in the show which is in support of the land claim.

Klein accepted the

request to open the showing because he says he supports the land claim but not the Olympic boycott.

About 100 people attended the opening. The show moves to the Bearclaw Gallery in Edmonton from Feb. 7 to 21.

Centre hosts pageant

By Dan Dibbelt

The Calgary Friendship Centre will be holding its sixth annual Native awareness Days from Feb. 10-19.

The nine day event will include a princess pageant,

a talent show, workshops, craft sales and an Elder's feast and powwow, said Happy Techentin, social coordinator of the centre.

"We usually draw a big crowd and I don't think this year will be any different,"

said Techentin. "There will be lots of things happening, something of interest to everyone."

The events will kick off at 6 p.m. Feb. 10 with opening ceremonies officiated by Calgary Mayor Ralph Klein and Treaty 7 chiefs. A buffet-style lunch will be served.

Native singer Winston Wuttunee will provide entertainment and host the introduction of the princess contestants.

The pageants, a junior and senior category, will be held Feb. 11 to 14 at 6 p.m. The talent show will also run Feb. 11-13 at 6 p.m.

Workshops will be held Feb. 11 and 12, featuring speakers from Native Outreach, Alberta Social Services and Native Alcohol Services. Also speaking will be Gregg Smith, president of the Indian Association of Alberta.

The Elder's feast and the powwow will begin at 3 p.m. Feb. 14. During Feb. 15-19, an arts and crafts show and Native performances will be featured.

Ceremonial tipi - or Swiss chalet?

By Dan Dibbelt

CALGARY — Olympic officials are remaining tight-lipped over an 18-storey tipi-like structure currently under construction at the McMahon Stadium, where the Olympic opening ceremonies will take place Feb. 13.

"It's a tripod type of structure," says Sykes Powderface, Native program coordinator. "Just because it looks like a tipi doesn't mean it is."

Viewed from the hills overlooking the stadium, the structure does have the general shape of a tipi, but officials refuse to comment

on it, or any aspect of the opening ceremonies.

However, according to local media, speculation is that the structure will be the final home for the flame that will burn day and night from Feb. 12 until Feb. 29.

Powderface says the structure may have some relevance to Natives, but adds that the structure could also be said to resemble a Swiss chalet.

Olympic officials have now covered the controversial structure but still maintain the structure is not a tipi. The structure is planned as a "big surprise" and will only be unveiled during the flame ceremonies.



HELEN BEATTY and DALE STONECHILD
...Water Maiden painting draws attention

DAN DIBBELT, Windspeaker



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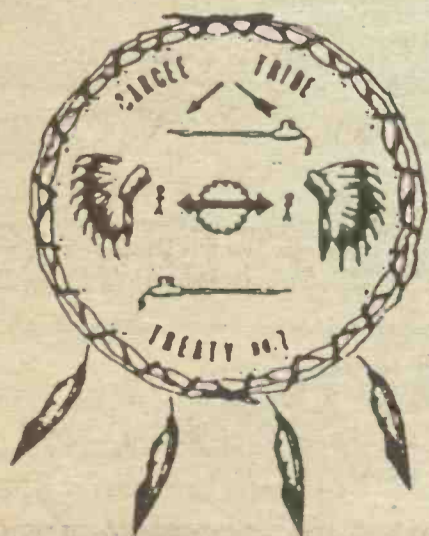
Application: Letter of application, full curriculum vitae and names of three references to be sent to: Dr. E. Mokosch, Dean, Faculty of Education, The University of Lethbridge, 4401 University Drive, Lethbridge, Alberta, T1K 3M4.

Closing Date of Application: February 15, 1988

In accordance with Canadian immigration requirement, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada. Other qualifications being equal, hiring preference will be given to persons who are bilingual (English/French).

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The Sarcee Old Agency Lodge is a Native addiction after-care program that helps the Native people in many ways. We hope that many people will understand with more accuracy the meaning of the different Indian cultures and traditions of the Native people's in North America.



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Sports

"Family" rodeo at Hobbema

Moms, Dads cheer on rodeo-ing youngsters

By Kim McLain

Rodeo families and friends gathered last Jan. 23 at Hobbema's Panee Memorial Agriplex to cheer on young cowboys and cowgirls.

Junior rodeoers paid a

small fee for a chance at cash prizes in 18 different categories at the indoor rodeo that began at sunrise and continued until 7 p.m.

Dianne Arnold, correspondent for the Bear Hills Native Voice, reported over the telephone that the

spectator crowd was small and were mostly family members cheering on the youngsters.

Here are the top four winners, in order of standing, and the categories they competed in:

Team Roping: 1.

Jimmy Gunsch and Dean Tuftin, 8.3 seconds; 2. Lyle Kathrine and Frankie Nash, 8.4; 3. Jimmy Gunsch and Dean Tuftin, 9.4; 4. Steve Gillern and Frankie Nash, 12.9.

Steer Riding (13 and under): 1. Andy Okeymow, 71 points; 2. Jay Cutarm, 69; 3. Joey Montour, 68; 4. Shawn Buffalo, 67.

Steer Riding (Ages 14-16): 1. Roddy Baptiste, 64 points and Laron Cutarm, 64; 3. Shawna Frayn, 61; 4. T.J. Baird, 59.

Breakaway Roping (14 and under): 1. B.J. Ziffle, 2.5 seconds; 2. Rocky Ross, 3.3.

Breakaway Roping (Open to 21): 1. Robert Bruished Head, 1.8 seconds; 2. B.J. Ziffle, 2.5; 3. Bruce Christie, 2.4; 4. Jimmy Gunsch, 3.0.

Steer Undecorating (Open to 21): 1. Kelly Christenson, 3.4 seconds; 2. Carmen Houle, 11.2; 3. Rhonda Wolfe, 24.7; 4. Debbie Symes, 28.2.

Steerwrestling (Open to 21): 1. Brian Spady, 5.2 seconds; 2. Chief Buffalo, 5.4; 3. Robert Bruished Head, 7.4; 4. Scot Auclar, 8.4.

Polebending Jackpot: 1. Sherrie Houston, 22.4 seconds; 2. Anette Hartell, 23.4; 3. Joan Unger, 23.5; 4. Debbie Symes, 24.7.

Polebending (12 and under): 1. Cindy Foley, 25.3 seconds; 2. Nikki Ree, 28.2; 3. Ken Draking, 28.6; 4. Kim Foley, 28.9.

Polebending (Ages 17-21): 1. Sherrie Houston, 22.3 seconds; 2. Anette Hartell, 22.4; 3. Jana Ziffle, 23.4; tied for fourth are Jenny Kaenel, 23.5 and Angela Hartell, 23.5.

Barrel Racing Jackpot: 1. Tracey Crawford, 14.81 seconds; 2. Marcie Laye, 14.84; 3. Norma Muldoon, 15.13; 4. Lonny Shulko, 15.9.

Barrel Racing (Ages 17-21): 1. Cheryl Robson, 14.92 seconds; 2. Tracey Crawford, 15.10; 3. Tracy Gunsch, 15.31; 4. Michelle Kroetch, 15.52.

Barrel Racing (12 and under): 1. Ken Draking, 15.5 seconds; 2. Nikki Lee,

16.0; 3. Brooke Robertson, 16.4; 4. Cindy Miller, 16.5.

Barrel Racing (Ages 13-16): 1. Jackie Braithwaite, 14.9 seconds; 2. Holly Fletcher, 15.4; 3. Trudy Fletcher, 15.5; 4. Carmen Houle, 15.6.

Bareback Riding: 1. Bruce Pierson, 64 points; 2. Perry Baptiste, 61; 3. Jeff Kaenel, 60 and James Camps, 60.

Saddlebronc: 1. Lorne Stoltzfus, 62 points; 2. Chris Walsh, 58; 3. Barry Koment, 51.

Bull Riding: Tied for first are Laron Cutarm and Jason Matlock with 72 points; 3. Perry Baptist, 70; and tied for fourth, fifth and sixth are Colin Willier, Rodney Lidgard and Todd Braithwaite, 68.

Calf Roping: 1. Jimmy Gunsch, 11.9 seconds; 3. Bruce Christie, 12.2; 3. B.J. Ziffle, 12.5; 4. Brian Spady, 13.8.

The next junior rodeo scheduled at the Panee Memorial Agriplex is Saturday Feb. 27.



SADDLE LAKE YOUNGSTERS

Two youngsters play pretend hockey inside Saddle Lake arena during a minor league hockey tournament.

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MEET THE HAWKS

Neil McLaren

Right or Left Winger



The Hobbema Hawks' scouts didn't have to look very far to find the strength component needed by all successful organizations — they found it right in their own back yard.

Winger Neil McLaren, 18, doesn't have far to travel to practices or home games. He lives on a farm 15 miles east of Ponoka.

Right now McLaren is out of school but will be returning to the Ponoka Composite high school to complete his Grade 12 this spring semester.

"In the meantime, I help my dad around the farm," says McLaren. And the farm work is paying off. McLaren has a well-conditioned stocky build and stand at 6'. "And I'm still growing," he adds.

In the mornings, McLaren drives around the Hobbema-Ponoka area in his 1982 Pontiac Grand Prix — first to the Four Band arena for some skating and then to visit a few friends.

But McLaren is looking forward to hitting the books again. "I like to get involved in sports at school," he says.

AJHL Stats Compiled Jan. 13, 1988

SOUTH DIVISION	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Calgary Canucks	36	3	0	264	120	72
Red Deer Rustlers	25	11	1	234	161	51
Olds Grizzlys	16	22	2	180	221	34
Calgary Spurs	15	25	3	189	242	33

NORTH DIVISION	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
St. Albert Saints	30	10	0	228	142	60
Fort Saskatchewan	17	23	1	198	210	35
Hobbema Hawks	16	25	0	170	225	32
Sherwood Park	14	27	1	145	194	29
Fort McMurray	8	31	0	160	253	16



Oh what a feeling!
PARTICIPATION

CORRECTION

Last week (Jan. 22) we incorrectly identified Gary Zeman as the author of To Run with Longboat in a photo credit. Mr. Zeman is the publisher of the book, his sister Brenda Zeman, is the author.



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Kim McLain

I don't know if I should be embarrassed, disappointed or confused. Probably all of the above.

I must admit that response for my sports trivia contest (Jan. 15 issue) was well below my expectations.

I got six calls on Monday Jan. 18 from the Edmonton-Hobbema area, then a final call on Thursday from Saskatoon, Sask. Prize packages were sent out to Janet Johnson of Hobbema; Alma Saddleback, Ma-Me-O Beach; Richard Mirasty, Edmonton and Ivan Morin, Saskatoon. Other callers were Jim White, Edmonton and Ian Redmond, Edmonton.

What happened? I don't know, but let's try again.

The question this time is: Who's the treaty Indian who holds the record for Canada's longest ski jump ever?

If you know, phone me. I'll take all calls until Friday Feb. 5. Then I'll put all the names in a hat and have Droppin In's Mark McCallum pick five winners. Those winners will get a prize package that includes: One Windspeaker feather pen, One Back to Batoche Book, One Best of McLain Cartoon Book. So don't be shy — just phone, even if you think you don't have a chance.

By the way, the answer to what do Natives Jim Neilson, Fred Sasakamoose, Bryan Trottier and Ted Hodgson have in common is: they all play pro hockey in the NHL.

MONTANA BAND: Five non-contact hockey teams took to the outdoors last Jan. 23 - 24 as the Montana band hosted the Original Six Outdoor Hockey Tourney.

"The idea was to commemorate the original six NHL teams," said Sharon Currie, scorekeeper and coffee maker at the tournament. "That's why we decided to have the tournament outdoors."

"It was really great. The turnout was good," said Currie over the phone. "But it was cold so everyone just watched from their vehicles."

When it was all over, it was the Central Red Army Allstarz (Hobemites from the Full Gospel Fellowship) who won the tournament, defeating the Samson Lumber Kings in the final 6-3. Coming in third was the Battle River Spurs. Fourth was Montana rec and fifth and final were the Hobbema Flyers. Prize money was \$600, \$300 and \$100.

Then in another phone call, Joey Potts, recreation employee at Montana band listed the individual award winners as follows: Steven Ermineskin of Red Army won the MVP and most points awards. Roland Little Poplar of the Battle River Spurs won the best coach award.

Hockey is a 'way of life'

The all-stars were: Warren Ermineskin, Red Army, right defense; James Buffalo, Lumber Kings, left defense; Orville Johnson, Lumber Kings, right wing; Paul Pilon, Lumber Kings, left wing; Dennis Whitebear, Red Army, center and Montana's Terry Cattleman was best goalie.

Potts said the tourney was a lot of fun and "we were kind of getting spoiled from playing indoors."

Potts hopes that next year they'll get more teams. "It was just like the ole days."

It will probably take Joey and Sharon a year to thaw out.

Thanks Joey and Sharon for the info.

FORT MCKAY: Every man, woman and child must be playing hockey at Fort McKay. The reserve community, called the Fort McKay Indian Band, has three hockey teams, even though they only have 300 members. And when the community isn't playing hockey, they're filling rosters on volleyball and baseball teams.

Last Jan. 16 - 17 the senior men's hockey team, the Braves, competed in a non-contact, no-slapshot hockey tourney at Fort Chip where they went through the entire competition undefeated.

"We just outplayed them," said Mel Grandjamb, manager of the Fort McKay Braves.

Things started Saturday morning for the Braves,

reported Grandjamb. The Braves met Fort Smith in the first game and won 6 - 3. Then they went against the Fort Chip Goodtimers and won 9 - 4. In the final game, they defeated their Fort McMurray neighbors 7 - 3.

Grandjamb, who also plays defence, said the team was pretty pleased with the \$300 cash prize. Not bad for a first time out.

BLACKFOOT: There's some new guys on the block and they're already claiming their turf in hockey world — they're the Blackfoot Miners senior hockey team.

Everybody's still talking about that Jan. 17 Sarcee tourney when the Miners put an end to the Hobbema Oilers winning streak.

"We beat the undefeated," said Malcolm Sitting Eagle, forward for the Miners.

Most recently, the Miners went to Brocket for senior "A" hockey hosted by the Peigan Eagles Jan. 23. And those who might be thinking that their win over Hobbema was only luck may have to think again. Especially since the Miners plowed their way through the tourney undefeated.

In a telephone interview, Malcolm reported they defeated the Sarcee Seven Chiefs in their first game 6 - 5. Then they went on to play the Peigan Eagles, defeating them 8 - 3. In the final game they met the Chiefs again, this time they made a clear victory of 8 - 4 over Sarcee.

Malcolm said it was winner take all. "We're using the \$750 cash prize to buy sweaters."

Malcolm, number 18, got four penalties by the way. He spent 12 minutes in the penalty box for four three minute penalties. Just small stuff though, like slashing and roughing.

Sports Roundup and Malcolm are trying to work out a deal where he takes down notes and shoot pictures while he's in the penalty box — but he wants triple time for overtime periods.

Thanks for the report Malcolm.

WANTED: This is a free service for sports people looking for players, trainers, coaches, equipment, teams and so on. You might call it your sports connection.

Native girls born in 1975 (turning 13 this year) and living in Edmonton are wanted by a Tier One peewee girls softball team. That's the top division in Edmonton community softball — so expect the calibre of play to be very competitive. Practices begin Feb. 7 and cuts will be made in April, so if you get cut you'll still have time to join another team. Phone coach Bert Crowfoot at 455-2700 (work) or 456-0731 (home). Or try Gord Russell at 482-6051 at the Canadian Native Friendship Centre — they're the team's sponsor.

Also, anyone interested in playing fastball contact James Atkinson at the Ootenow Recreation Society in Edmonton. The society is putting together senior and junior men's and ladies' teams for this summer. But phone now — that's James at 477-3576.

If you want some help finding the right people, places and things, call me here at Windspeaker Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 455-2700.

Gotta go. Chow!



MARK McCALLUM, Windspeaker

KEEHOO CARDINAL — This Edmonton-born fighter is the youngest member of the Ootenow boxing club at age 5.

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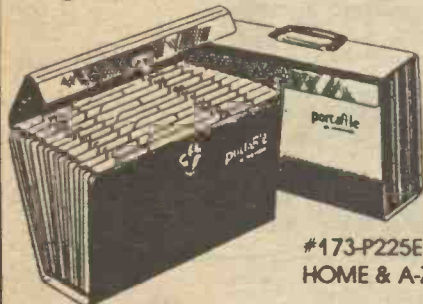
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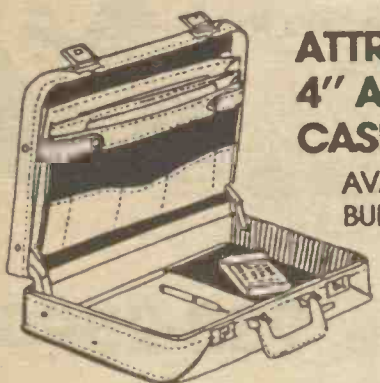


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Candlelight ceremony Anzac's Tantoo weds L.A. actor

By Kim McLain

EDMONTON — With a bonfire and white Christmas lights twinkling in the trees, Native actress Tantoo Cardinal married Hollywood actor John Lawlor on a misty Thursday night, Jan. 14.

Dressed in a purple cape and dress, Tantoo, 37, said "I do" to Lawlor, 46, who wore a B.C. Indian sweater in a ceremony that took place in the backyard Edmonton home of Cardinal's friend.

Holding candles, more than 50 guests looked on as a minister conducted the wedding.

A few days after the

wedding, Lawlor had to return to California because of work commitments. Tantoo, however, must remain in Canada until the paperwork for American immigration is completed.

Tantoo says she'll return to California as soon as the paperwork "squeezes through the system."

As for honeymoon plans, Tantoo says "I'll be glad if we can just get to the same place."

Tantoo Cardinal, who was born in the Metis community of Anzac, Alberta, is a well-known movie actress who rose to stardom in the movie *Loyalties*, which aired last year on CBC television.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOAN SWAIN

TANTOO CARDINAL and JOHN LAWLOR (right) — Friends watch as vows are exchanged (above).

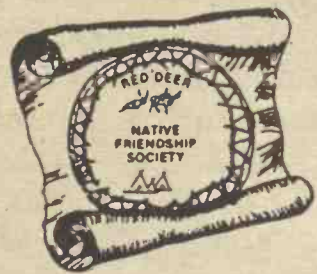


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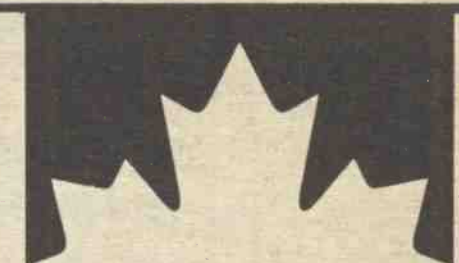
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FEBRUARY 10 - OPENING CEREMONIES

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
OPENING CEREMONIES
RALPH KLEIN
TREATY 7 CHIEFS
SPECIAL GUESTS
ENTERTAINMENT BY
WINSTON WUTTUNEE
INTRODUCTION OF
PRINCESS PAGEANT
CONTESTANTS
BUFFET-STYLE LUNCH

FEBRUARY 11 - TALENT CONTEST, PRINCESS PAGEANT AND WORKSHOPS

9 p.m. - Noon
WORKSHOP SESSION 1
CANTEEN OPENS AT NOON
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
WORKSHOP SESSION 2
4:30 p.m.
TEA WITH JUDGES FOR
PRINCESS PAGEANT CONTESTANTS
6 p.m.

NATIVE AWARENESS DAYS WORKSHOPS FEBRUARY 11 - 12

FEBRUARY 11, 9 a.m. - Noon, PANEL DISCUSSION
1) INDIAN ASSOCIATION OF ALBERTA PRESIDENT, GREGG SMITH
2) ALBERTA NATIVE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE ASSOCIATION, KAREN COLLINS, COORDINATOR

FEBRUARY 11, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., PANEL DISCUSSION
1) ALBERTA SOCIAL SERVICES - NATIVE UNIT
2) NATIVE COUNSELLING SERVICES OF ALBERTA
3) METIS CHILDREN'S SERVICES
4) NATIVE ALCOHOLISM SERVICES

FEBRUARY 12, 9 a.m. - Noon, PANEL DISCUSSION
1) NATIVE OUTREACH
2) NATIVE STUDENT SERVICES - UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY
3) ALBERTA INDIAN HEALTH CARE COMMISSION
4) CALGARY INDIAN FRIENDSHIP CENTRE

FEBRUARY 12, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
CALGARY INDIAN FRIENDSHIP CENTRE
SPEAKER, JACK KAKAKAWAY - TOPIC "NATIVE SPIRITUALITY"

TALENT CONTEST (FIRST ROUND)
PRINCESS PAGEANT
CONTESTANTS (TALENT PORTION)

FEBRUARY 12, TALENT CONTEST PRINCESS PAGEANT AND WORKSHOPS

9 a.m. - Noon
WORKSHOP SESSION 3
CANTEEN OPENS AT NOON
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
WORKSHOP SESSION 4
6 p.m.
TALENT CONTEST (SEMI-FINALS)
PRINCESS PAGEANT
CONTESTANTS (IMPROMPTU SPEECHES)

FEBRUARY 13, TALENT CONTEST FINALS FASHION SHOW, PRINCESS PAGEANT BANQUET

1 p.m.
CANTEEN OPENS
TALENT CONTEST FINALS AND AWARDS
3 p.m.
FASHION SHOW

6 p.m.
PRINCESS PAGEANT BANQUET
AND PREPARED SPEECHES
COST FOR BANQUET TICKET \$10
PER PERSON

FEBRUARY 14, ELDER'S FEAST AND POWWOW

3 p.m.
ELDER'S FEAST
6 p.m.
TRADITIONAL POWWOW — CANTEEN OPENS
CROWNING OF BOTH PRINCESSES
AND NAMING CEREMONY

FEBRUARY 15 - 19, ARTS/CRAFTS SHOW AND SALE AND NATIVE PERFORMANCES

1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
AND SALES
CANTEEN OPENS
PERFORMANCES BY
NATIVE ENTERTAINERS

REGISTRATION FORM Native Awareness Days Workshops February 11 - 12, 1988

NAME _____ PHONE (Bus.) _____ (Res.) _____
ADDRESS _____ POSTAL CODE _____
ORGANIZATION _____
DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

Fees \$85 for all four sessions or \$25 per session. Registration is non-refundable. Fee includes session, refreshments, coffee and handouts. Make cheque or money order payable to: Calgary Native Friendship Society and mail to 140 - 2nd Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2P 0B9. Deadline for registration: February 11, 1988. Accommodation is the responsibility of attending people if you are from out of Calgary PLEASE INDICATE WHICH SESSION YOU ARE ATTENDING.