

Wind speaker

September 30, 1988

Volume 6 No. 30

Blackfoot 'reclaim' Banff park land

By Dan Dibbelt
Windspeaker Correspondent

BANFF, Alta.

More than 100 Blackfoot Indians gathered at the base of Castle Mountain in Banff to symbolically reclaim about 68 square kilometers of reserve land they say was handed over to them in the signing of Treaty 7 in 1877.

"Before the ink on that treaty was dry, there were promises broken," said Tribal member and one of the protest organizers, Fred Breaker.

Carrying placard reading "Castle Mountain is our mountain" and "We want our land and not government handouts," Blackfoot of all ages picketed beside the junction of the Trans Canada and Highway 93 to Radium, B.C.

The demonstration actually began at Blackfoot Crossing near Gleichen, the original signing place of Treaty 7 on Sept. 22, 1877. There, a relay of runners began their trek to the Banff park gates carrying a copy of the 100-year-old treaty. "In all there were 21

runners," said run organizer, Harley McMaster. "The run had two purposes. One was to honor Elk Child and the second was to raise awareness and moral support for our treaty rights."

Elk Child, also known as Joe Poor Eagle, was a spiritual elder on the reserve who passed away about four years ago.

McMaster said the planning for the run began about a month ago. "We had to do something about our land claims before many more of our people passed away without seeing them come to realization."

From the park gates, some of the runners, as well as numerous members of the tribe, including Chief Strater Crowfoot and past chief Leo Youngman headed to the protest site where two tipis were erected.

"One tipi was the original tipi of Chief Crowfoot and the other was Chief Old Sun's," said McMaster.

"We're home. This is our land. It always has been," said Chief Strater Crowfoot, great-great grandson of Chief Crowfoot who signed Treaty 7.

The ceremonies began

and closed with prayers by Elder Jim Many Bears who told the crowd in his native tongue that they were standing upon Blackfoot Indian land, reserve of future generations.

The Blackfoot surrendered timber rights on the land in 1892 under the condition that money from timber sales was to go back to the tribe, explained McMaster. But, McMaster says that never happened.

Louise Mandell, the tribe's lawyer explained that when Banff Park was expanded between 1908 and 1910, Ottawa arbitrarily included the 68 square kilometer parcel, without compensating the Blackfoot.

McMaster said the government is now willing to negotiate a price to compensate for speculative timber sales over that period of time, but, he added they want the tribe to relinquish any rights to the land itself.

McMaster said the tribe is willing to negotiate but warned that the band meant business.

"Promises don't feed our people and don't give us economic stability," he said.



Beauty crowned

Miss Metis Alberta 1988, Twila Turcotte: "I still can't believe it.

I am happy and I am proud.

I am honored to be chosen to represent the Metis people."

Nine contestants took part in this year's event with an appreciative crowd of over 300 taking part in the Metis Cultural Days.

More on the event on page 7.

PHOTO BY KEITH MATTHEW

WINDSPEAKER PHOTO FILES

Election results tallied

By Keith Matthew
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

At press time, unofficial results of the Metis Association of Alberta Zone 4 by-election indicate Joe Blyan is the new vice-president, with Thelma Chalifoux taking the board director's seat.

"There are no official results as of yet. The official count is on Oct. 3," said Bruce Gladue, chief electoral officer. He added not all of the ballot boxes were in yet from locals outside Edmonton. The deputy returning officers at each of the polling stations within the zone "are responsible for them until we pick them up," he further explained.

According to an election scrutineer, Lyle Donald, the ballots in boxes in rural locals are counted by each district returning officer and then telephoned to the chief electoral officer. Then, the boxes with ballots inside "are sealed up so there is no way they can be tampered with...and plus, all of the returning officers have taken the oath."

When contacted regarding her unofficial win as newly elected board director, Thelma Chalifoux said, "I think it's an excellent opportunity for me to get in there and start developing some good administration policies for our Zone 4 office."

She says the low turnout on election day was expected and shouldn't be an indicator of anything

being wrong. "In any by-election in the provincial elections they are lucky to get five per cent out to vote and it was the same at the forum (all candidates forum held at the Bonaventure Hotel on Sept. 14)."

She added: "It was, in one respect, disappointing, in another respect, it was expected because...this is how it seems a lot of Alberta is - apathy. A lot of people are apathetic towards politics...with all of the changes taking place...with the new structure being a developed, a lot of people don't understand."

Joe Blyan said he felt he earned the position of vice president. "I feel delighted. I feel I earned it as far as campaigning is con-



Unofficial winners: Blyan and Chalifoux



cerned. That was the big difference in this election."

His first order of business "is to look at what is happening at the association (MAA) and form an executive and that won't be done until I get some idea about what the present executive is right now and to call a regional council meeting and get directions from the membership."

Gordon Poitras, who unsuccessfully campaigned for vice-president, is taking

a wait and see attitude about the election. "Well, I haven't heard a thing yet, the official count is not done 'til Monday (Oct. 3). After that you have 10 days to appeal or whatever it is you want to do."

Also beaten out by Joe Blyan for the vice-president's position is Russel Plante. Unsuccessful board of director candidates were Stanley Gladstone and Stanley Belcourt.

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

CLOSE TO HOME

Sloppy books make former exec angry

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

Investigations continue into alleged financial mismanagement at the Canadian Native Friendship Centre.

Since January 1988, city police detective Les Scheeler has been examining the last three years worth of the centre's financial records. The investigation is required to determine court ruling in the case of Harriet Fiddler, the centre's former bookkeeper for more than 10 years, who faces charges of theft and fraud over \$1,000. A warrant for the arrest of Fiddler was issued June 1988.

Scheeler claims his investigation has revealed "simple mathematical errors that anyone could have found. And, I'm not even an accountant."

The charges against Fiddler have sparked angry remarks from former vice-president Muriel Stanley-Venne. She also stated her dismay with the auditors' failure to bring these alleged errors to the attention of friendship centre administrators.

Since November 1987 a new firm has been hired by the centre to conduct audits. Cindy Bedard, trea-

WINDSPEAKER PHOTO FILE



Records questioned: Muriel Stanley-Venne

sureur of the friendship centre, denies the former auditors Thorne, Ernst and Whinney were not retained due to poor performance. Rather, in a meeting held after irregularities were found in the books in October 1987, she recommended to the board of directors that another firm be hired to conduct an interim audit.

"I suggested another firm because it was one I was more familiar with," she explained. However, the decision to change auditors was not discussed at the last annual assembly.

When contacted by Windspeaker, chartered accountant Doug Irvin, a partner with Thorne, Ernst

and Whinney, refused to comment regarding Stanley-Venne's accusations.

Although Marc Arnal, regional director of the federal Secretary of State department denies the friendship centre is experiencing major financial difficulties, he has, however, recommended some changes to the centre's bookkeeping practices on the advice of the department's financial advisor. These recommendations were forwarded to centre administrators three weeks ago.

The Secretary of State and the province co-fund the operations of the centre each year.



WINDSPEAKER PHOTO FILE

Fire trap: Canadian Native Friendship Centre

Forced to rent

Safety deadline missed, Centre will shut down

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

The Canadian Native Friendship Center is closing its doors to the public after the deadline to upgrade its fire safety standards on orders from the Fire Prevention Council was not met this month.

In a Sept. 27 joint board of directors and board of trustees meeting, a unanimous decision, to finalize a rental leasing agreement for another facility; and demol-

ish the building; and possibly sell the land, was passed, said Ralph Bouvette, chairman of the board of trustees.

"It's heartbreaking to have to give it up, but sometimes it's all for the best. We've come to the end of our tether," he said.

But Victor L'Hirondelle, president of the friendship centre, said no such decision to demolish the building has been made. He is saddened, however, to have to relocate but hopes their new facility is as conveniently located in the

downtown area.

While bingos, dances, sport activities and conferences the centre hosted for 25 years are cancelled until it relocates, office administration of its programs will continue.

The centre rents space to three Native organizations which also provide services.

Designs for a larger and more modern building are developed, but such a project is too costly for the centre to take on, according to centre administrators.

Northwind Dreaming opens at provincial museum

Fort Chip display: Caribou snares to fish scale necklaces

By Terry Lusty
Windspeaker Correspondent

EDMONTON

A bag made from a swan's foot, babiche (rawhide) caribou snares and medicines made of herbs and roots are some of the unique items at Northwind Dreaming, a display at the Provincial Museum in Edmonton.

The display was opened at a ribbon cutting done by two elderly Fort Chipewyan trappers and pays tribute to the people of Fort Chip. The event attracted almost 500 guests including dignitaries from the community itself and the province.

The evening began with brief speeches from Chipewyan Chief Pat Marcel; former Cree councillor Therese Tuccaro; and Sonny Flett, president of the Metis local. All three congratulated the work of the museum and acknowledged the assistance of local Fort Chip residents as well.

Representing the community's bicentennial committee was Reverend

Lucien Casterman who said the display "will hopefully inspire people to learn and understand Fort Chipewyan."

A few comments were also extended by Cree artist Jane Ash Poitras, the Deputy Minister of Culture Jack O'Neill, and Lieutenant Governor Helen Hunley who claimed the exhibit is a means by which Albertans will get to know more about their history.

At the end of the speeches, everyone toasted the 200th birthday of Fort Chip. The crowd was then treated to a brunch that included foods like fish and bannock and was followed by a tour of 17 art pieces by Jane Ash Poitras especially made for the exhibit.

Northwind Dreaming was developed through the efforts of curator Pat McCormack and other museum staff. More than 300 artifacts are displayed with many on loan or donated by Fort Chip residents and collectors who live abroad like the Orkney Museum of Scotland.

The oldest items such as scrapers, points and arrowheads date back many



Trappers help officially open show: Lieutenant Gov. Helen Hunley, Frank Laboucer and Charles Marten

centuries. Metal axes, stone pipes and maps from the late 1700s to early 1800s are also displayed. Some uncommon items are a bag made from loon skin; a Treaty 8 medal; and buckskin jackets, shirts, gloves and moccasins decorated with beads or porcupine quills.

A few items are of questionable origin like a dog whip, a grizzly bear claw headband and mitts which

were acquired at Fort Chip but didn't originate from there.

A few examples of nature's medicines compliment the exhibit: fungus for frostbite and to stop bleeding and induce vomiting; pine needles for fevers, colds and incense; rat root for colds, sore throats, stomach upset, toothaches and other ailments; and wild mint for medicinal tea.

Several contemporary artifacts which illustrate the continuing heritage of Fort Chip are also displayed. These include stroud/wool jackets with floral embroidery (commonly referred to as Dene jackets by southerners), a beaded rosette necklace, hand-knitted wool socks, a stretched muskrat pelt, a fish scale necklace and model snowshoes.

One scene displayed is a

bush camp complete with wall tent, wood stove, dogs and sled, trapper and wife, traps and so on.

The display commemorates the founding of Alberta's oldest permanently occupied community and the people there. It will stay in place until March 26, except for Poitras' art, which will be moved in late October.

TERRY LUSTY, Special to Windspea

CLOSE TO HOME

WINDSPEAKER PHOTO FILE



A warm nature: Scalplock, dies at 61

'Popular with everyone'

Scalplock mourned

By Lesley Crossingham
Windspeaker Correspondent

GLEICHEN, Alta.

The Blackfoot reserve is in mourning this week over the sudden death of respected elder and community leader, Alexander (Alex) Scalplock.

Scalplock, who died of a heart attack just a few weeks before his 62nd birthday, was well known as a world champion dancer and singer and more recently as a security guard at Calgary's Glenbow Museum.

"He was a hit dancer and singer all over," says his brother Irvin. "They wanted him to come down to North and South Dakota, but he never did get the chance."

Scalplock's first love was his dedication to his Lord Jesus Christ, says Irvin, who adds that his brother incorporated Christian traditions in his everyday life.

Scalplock received many dancing and singing prizes during his long 25-year pow-

wow career, and is particularly well known for his old style chicken dance. More recently, he served as a judge at the Calgary Stampede powwow.

Scalplock received much recognition as the model featured on the Glenbow Museum's poster for the 1988 Winter Olympics. The photograph of him dressed in full traditional Blackfoot regalia has since become a collector's piece.

"We have several posters framed and placed in our coffee room and in the security offices," says Glenbow publicist John Gilchrist.

"Alex was really popular with everyone. We sorely miss him," he said in an interview from his Calgary office. "He was particularly popular during the recent Spirit Sings exhibition. When visitors came to see the exhibition they were able to see a real Native Indian."

Gilchrist received many letters from visitors praising Scalplock's warm nature and kindness.

"One visitor wrote and said Alex was the highlight of their visit," he says.

Despite never taking an acting lesson in his life, Scalplock also made several television and radio commercials and many people mistook his voice for that of the late Chief Dan George.

"He had a presence about him that was quite unique," adds Gilchrist.

Scalplock's former supervisor Jim Morgan remembers him with fondness, and he will be missed particularly as an intermediary with the Native people who visit the museum.

"He was able to explain things to us," says Morgan. "And I'll never forget him."

Alex Scalplock leaves daughters Linda and Laura; sons Sheldon, Alex Jr. and Aron and second wife Miriam. He had eight brothers and sisters: Marina Pretty Youngman, Art, Irvine, Angie, Larry, Sindy and Anthony Scalplock Jr. and adopted brother Peter Cayenne.

Lubicons to block roads, feds 'not lining up the tanks'

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Staff Writer

PROVINCIAL

Government officials remain tight-lipped regarding their reaction to the Lubicons' plan to set up blockades on all roads leading into their claimed area on Oct. 15.

Federal negotiator Brian Malone refused comment when Windspeaker reached him by telephone in his office

in Quebec.

Provincial government officials are keeping their cards close to their chests as well, but admitted they were not going to "be confrontational."

"We're not lining up the tanks," said Craig Kreiger, executive assistant to Ken Rostad, Alberta's Attorney General. Setting up a blockade, as the Lubicons plan to do, is an action "we don't find very productive," said

Kreiger.

RCMP officials from Peace River met in Edmonton last Monday to discuss their "contingency plans." Superintendent Vic Werbicki pointed out "the police force has no argument with...their (Lubicon) control of the land."

Negotiations continue daily, between the federal government and the Lubicon Band to find a mediator acceptable to both parties.

German student lends support

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

A student arriving from Germany expects "emotions to run high" as he lends support to the Lubicon Indians' road block planned for mid-October to control oil company trucks intruding on traditional lands.

"I won't take part in any violent action. I will be a neutral observer. If anything happens, it will be the feds and not the Lubicons who started it first," said Dionys Zynck, a representative of the Big Mountain Action Group based in Munich, West Germany. The group, which has over 300 members, sent Zynck as its representative to stand behind the Lubicon's move to assert jurisdiction on Oct. 15.

"We, as an international community, have a right to get involved. The Lubicons have status as a sovereign entity, so I see it as an international conflict," Zynck said.

The Lubicon Indian Band is engaged in a 48-year-old land claim dispute with the federal government, claiming ownership to 236 sq. km. of traditional land. They also want wildlife and environmental control over an additional 11,600 sq. km.

Lubicon left out

Louis: Japanese deal ironic

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Staff Writer

PROVINCIAL

Roy Louis finds the federal government's formal apology to Japanese Canadians and an offer of \$288 million in compensation for injustices committed during the Second World War inconsistent, since aboriginal Canadians continue to battle for land claim settlements.

"I find it ironic that they will give \$200 million to the Japanese for some injustices, while they're not trying to resolve Indian

SUSAN ENGE, Windspeaker



Just in from Germany: Dionys Zynck

The Band plans to block free entry on roads over 10,000 sq. km. of land which they claim as their's. Vehicles which have not received the band's permission to enter this area will be kept out by band members.

Supporters from the American Indian Movement, are also expected to lend their assistance in Little Buffalo; this worries Zynck a little because the AIM members may "be trigger happy."

Zynck, a full-time university student from Munich studying geography and language, is financing this trip himself. He has time to spare before returning to classes next month.

He says the Lubicon have plenty of support from European-based organizations. The reason for such broad support is linked to the "romantic image" most Europeans have which were

"generated by authors".

These writers "have created the noble savage" said Zynck. He said American Indians are still viewed overseas in stereotypes which deprive the average person from the "real picture."

The Lubicon Indian is not at fault for wanting to fight for their rights and ownership of their traditional lands, said Zynck. "It is the mistake of the way the system was imposed on them."

Band advisor Fred Lennarson expects the blockade to be peaceful but doesn't expect the band members to change their habits of carrying firearms. "People will still carry rifles in their trucks," said Lennarson noting it was common practice amongst band members to keep rifles handy for hunting.

WINDSPEAKER PHOTO FILE



Sees injustice: Louis

from our organization who may go to the blockade," he said.

problems," said Louis, president of the Indian Association of Alberta in his second month in office.

Although the IAA held a board and executive meeting early this week, the Lubicon's move to assert jurisdiction by setting up road blockades in mid-October on traditional lands they are claiming ownership to was not on their agenda for discussion. After the meeting, Louis stated he "understands the frustrations" of the Lubicon negotiators but didn't commit to a stronger role in the upcoming blockade.

"I may send someone



Windspeaker is published by the Aboriginal Multi-Media Society of Alberta (AMMSA) each Friday to provide information primarily to Native people of northern Alberta. Windspeaker was established in 1983 and is politically independent.

Head Office
15001 - 112 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5M 2V6

(403) 455-2700

FAX: (403) 452-1428

- Bert Crowfoot
General Manager
- Dianne Meili
Managing Editor
- Keith Matthew
News Editor
- Mark McCallum
Reporter
- Susan Enge
Reporter
- Kim McLain
Production Editor
- Margaret Desjarlais
Production Assistant
- Joe Redcrow
Cree Syllabic Translator

AMMSA BOARD

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

SUBMISSIONS

The editor encourages readers to submit news articles, photographs, features and community news. Submissions should be typed and double spaced whenever possible. Editorial copy must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday in order to be printed in the next issue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

COPYRIGHT

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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

ADVERTISING

Advertising Salespeople:

- Mei Miller
- Ron Louis
- Joan Kapuscinski

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

MEMBERSHIPS

Native American Press Association (NAPA)
National Aboriginal Communications Society (NACS)

SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION
NO. 2177

ᑕᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ

ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ

ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ

ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ

ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ

ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ

ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ
ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ ᑎᓴᑦ

YOUR WORDS

Racism met face to face

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment you on the good job you're doing with the Windspeaker newspaper. I read it front page to end every chance I get. Keep up the good work.

I am replying to your Sept. 16 article on Natives not being assertive enough to file discrimination complaints on employers, Lynch: Racism hinders hiring. In 1980, I filed a discrimination complaint re: the welding company that I was working for. When I went for the initial meeting to the Human Rights Commission, I got very discouraged because one of the first things they told me was that they had quite a backlog of complaints. I wondered how long it would take for them to examine my case and was I just wasting my time?

After a couple of months they reached a verdict and it was decided to call my case favoritism instead of discrimination. My thoughts of the Human Rights Commission weren't that healthy after that. I felt that I had been discriminated against and I couldn't fight back.

Today, when I saw your article on how the Human Rights Commission can help Natives, I saw red. But, regardless of what happens or what people try to do,

I think discrimination will always be with us. I'm one Native who has faced the fact the white people will always discriminate against me, so I have adjusted my attitude in fact, my way of life to adapt myself to this.

These days I sleep better, I have a clear mind because when I get discriminated against I just shrug it off, somehow it doesn't bother me anymore. I should stress that I never take a step back nor do I think less of myself. Maybe I have gotten so used to it or is it because I think that when I get discriminated against I feel that it's their problem, not mine. I'll just walk away and try someplace else.

In the old days I used to get mad and I would try to get back at them somehow, but I found out pretty fast that it was just a waste of my precious time and a waste of my precious energy.

I've talked this over with some of my friends and I've found out that they also experienced a lot of discrimination and also hold similar opinions of the Human Rights Commission.

So, in closing I feel Mr. John Lynch should be thankful that he has a good paying job because of the Natives' and other minority races' suffering.

Yours truly,
Larry Carl Gladue
Frog Lake

Divide and rule

This week Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney formally apologized to Japanese Canadians for the loss of their possessions, title to their land and for the humiliation they suffered when they were interned in concentration camps during the Second World War.

Mulroney's actions pleased almost everyone when an attractive \$228 million compensation package was promised.

While most Native people applaud the long awaited compensation, we should note that once again the federal government is treating its citizens "differently" according to racial background.

The case in point is the Lubicon Lake Indian band's 48 year struggle for a reserve. The most recent stumbling block is a genealogy study demanded by the federal and provincial governments. The question to ask is why should aboriginal people be forced to wait almost 50 years for a land settlement when Japanese Canadians, some of whom must have some non-Japanese ancestry, are given a settlement on a silver plate.

I am sure all Native people will congratulate the Japanese Canadians on their skillful negotiations with the government but at the same time we must face up to the fact that the government continues to be racially biased. The tactics of this government, as with so many is the old "divide and rule" tactics that set us and other racial minorities at each other's throats rather than at the culprit's.

It is hardly a coincidence that, with a federal election looming on the horizon, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is dishing out money and making formal apologies. But while he's at it, why not apologize for the years of prejudice, double-standards and outright genocide experienced by the aboriginal peoples of this land? And perhaps more importantly, if Mulroney is busy tying up loose ends, settle with the Lubicon Lake Indian Band. Isn't near 50 years of negotiations enough?

By Susan Enge & Lesley Crossingham

GRASSROOTS

Blyan marries, Janvier passes on

Hi! It's been awhile and also good to be writing again. No my column didn't die. I did. No, actually it's been a busy summer.

Wedding Bells: Congratulations to Rosemarie (nee Desjarlais) and Ricky Blyan who exchanged wedding vows Sept. 24, 1988 at Elizabeth Met's Settlement. This was a unique and happy occasion for the couple because two other couples related to the groom were also celebrating wedding anniversaries.

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Blyan of Buffalo Lake Metis Settlement were celebrating their 60th anniversary. The Blyans, grandparents of the groom, were wed Sept. 24, 1928 at Moody Lake, Sask. "during haying time," says one of the 11 surviving sons, Joe Blyan. The couple had 16 children (two adopted), 14 surviving. The other couple, Ernest and Louise Howse also of Buffalo Lake celebrated their 22nd anniversary. Ernest and Louise, uncle and aunt of the groom, exchanged vows Sept. 24, 1966 at Buffalo Lake, formerly known as Caslan. The wedding dates, some of the relatives say, weren't planned to fall on the same dates. What a coincidence! Again, congratulations to all three couples and I wish you many more happy and caring years.

Obituary: Leo Janvier, former councillor and resident



HAVE YOU HEARD...
By Margaret Desjarlais

Telephone (403)455-2700 to have your birthdays, births, weddings, deaths, etc., considered here free of charge.



MARGARET DESJARLAIS, Windspeaker

The wedding party: Rick and Rosemarie and friends

of the Cold Lake First Nations passed away Sept. 5, 1988 at Cold Lake's John Neil Hospital. Janvier, 68, was "a leader for our reserve," says Mary Janvier, boastfully recounting her uncle's achievements. "He prayed for us in the Council Chambers at every Tuesday morning's meeting. He is greatly missed by his wife and brother."

Stationed at Germany, Janvier served in the Second World War from 1942-44, and was former chief (1978-79), aside from being a councillor for about eight years before his death. Janvier's great-grandfather, Chief Kinooesew (Anthony Janvier), was also one of the first chiefs to sign the treaties in 1876.

Janvier is survived by his loving wife Annie, 13 children,

one brother (Louis), Aunt Veronique Janvier of Chard, 25 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his mother Lizette in 1979 and father Mauchaus in 1983.

A military funeral was held Sept. 9 at the reserve.

Overheard: "Those damn Indians are always winning at bingo...," by a sore loser at a local bingo hall the other night. I didn't make any such comment as we sore losers were piling out the bingo hall. I just thought, "You're not hurting anyone, bud!"

Have a nice day!

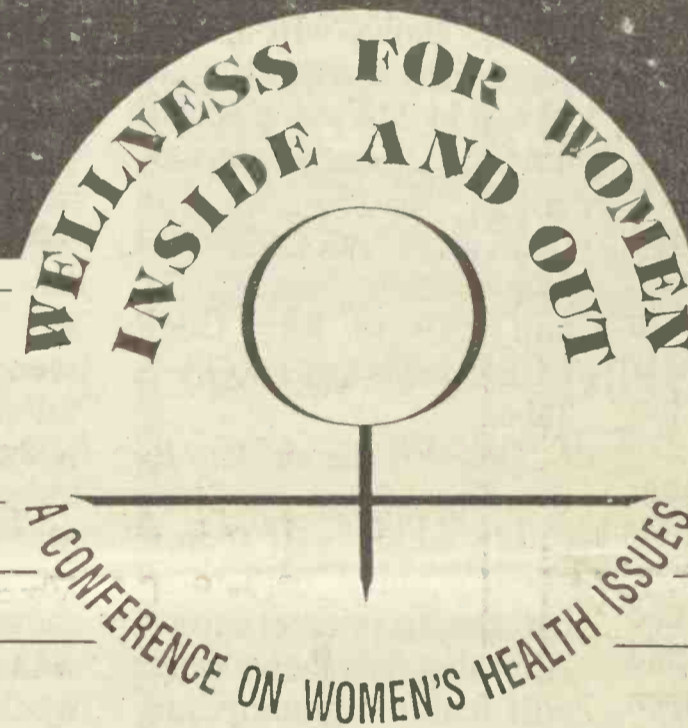
Who will be the 1988 Unsung Hero?

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

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

Contest Rules

1. Simply send us a letter (about a page in length, double spaced) about the person you nominate for the 1988 Windspeaker Unsung Hero. Include a photo of the nominee, if possible.
2. Tell us how he or she goes about making your community a better place to live in and how they spend their time to help other people.
3. Letters or nomination for the 1988 Windspeaker Unsung Hero contest must be postmarked no later than **October 7, 1988**.
4. Include the name, address and telephone number of the person you have nominated, as well as your own name, address and telephone number.
5. The person chosen as the 1988 Windspeaker Unsung Hero will be awarded a plaque and \$200. The person who nominated this winner will win \$100. A second place prize of \$100 will be awarded to the runner-up Unsung Hero and the writer of the nomination letter will get \$50.
6. Send letters to: Windspeaker Unsung Hero Contest, 15001 - 112 Avenue, Edmonton T5M 2V6.



Oct. 14 (evening), Oct. 15 (day), 1988
Edmonton Convention Centre
KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Monique Begin

- Optional Sessions Include:**
- ▶ Affirming Your Self-Esteem
 - ▶ \$\$ and \$ense
 - ▶ Keeping Your Money
 - ▶ Nutrition — Fats and You
 - ▶ Look, Feel, Be Your Best
 - ▶ Premenstrual Syndrome
 - ▶ You and Your Aging Parents
 - ▶ Mother and Daughter Relationships
 - ▶ Humour and Health
 - ▶ And others...



Alberta Hospital Association
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
423-1776, Ext. 408

For Further Information, Contact
(Monday to Friday)
OR



Royal Alexandra Hospitals
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
477-4810

Registration Form
Wellness For Women: Inside and Out

First Name _____ Last Name _____
Address _____
Province _____ Postal Code _____
Telephone Number _____

For more information call:
423-1776 ext. 408

Registration Fee: \$55 includes reception Friday evening and lunch Saturday

Cheque enclosed for \$55 (Please make payable to the Alberta Hospital Association)

VISA _____ Cardholder's Name _____

Mail to:
Alberta Hospital Association, Education Services
10009 - 108 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 3C5

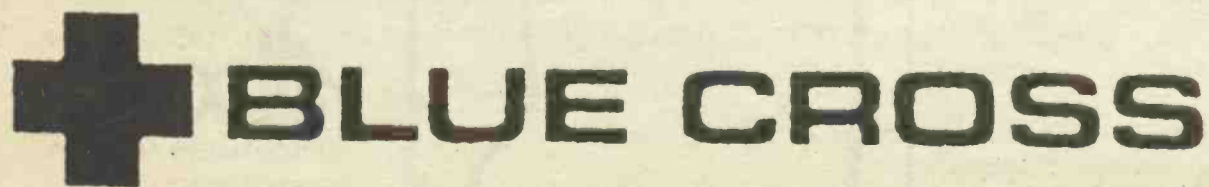
Number _____ Expiry Date _____

Name of Bank _____

Signature _____



Blue Cross is pleased to support the efforts of Alberta Hospital Association and Royal Alexandra Hospitals in encouraging wellness for women at their Conference.



OUR PEOPLE



KEITH MATTHEW, Windspeaker

KINROQ: To be showcased on Alberta television

Indian rockers shoot a video

By Keith Matthew
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

Kinroq, southern Alberta's all-Native rock'n'roll band, invaded Dancin' Shoes at the Mayfield Inn recently to shoot a video for a Shaw Cable television venture called Project Discovery.

Kinroq lead singer Lance Tailfeathers, says, "our long range goal is to get a recording contract" and the video is another step along the way.

Success is just a matter of time, according to Tailfeathers. "There are people out there who watch us and want to make it happen and we want to make it happen too."

The video shooting is the result of a contest which Kinroq entered in Lethbridge through a nightclub. They were chosen by people working with a subsidiary of Shaw Cablesystems Ltd.

Peter Mullany, executive producer for Shaw Cable, says: "Project Discovery is a six year commitment by Shaw Cable Systems to

showcase Alberta country and contemporary music talents through the distribution of a regular series of television programs. These will be aired on all the Shaw systems in Alberta and British Columbia."

The shows will also be simulcast on radio stations owned by Shaw at the same time the shows are on television. The simulcasts will take place on CISN FM radio in Edmonton, CKGY and Z99 in Red Deer, CHEK radio and CKGA in Taber.

Oct. 9 is the air date for the first show on Shaw Cable which will feature country music performers for the first five shows. After that five shows which will feature contemporary groups.

"Kinroq will probably be on the air sometime around the end of November," Mullany said.

According to Tailfeathers, Kinroq has been together and performing in public for the past nine years.

Other members of the band are Myron Fox on lead guitar, Curtis Tailfeathers on bass and Garrett Tailfeathers on drums.

Film fest small but spirited

DIANNE MEILI, Windspeaker

By Dianne Meili
Windspeaker Staff Writer

PINCHER CREEK, Alta.

Actors, actresses, producers, writers and musicians converged here to once again celebrate aboriginal films produced around the globe.

Though the crowds at workshops and film screenings were not as large as last year "we met our objectives," said Louis Soop, coordinator of the second annual Indian Summer World Festival of Aboriginal Motion Pictures, Sept. 21-25. He did note that a late start in coordinating the festival meant "things did not go as smoothly as possible." According to a festival spokesperson, the rushed planning also resulted in fewer films being submitted and less workshop facilitators taking part.

"There are things to overcome and that have to be improved," said Soop. "We're just a baby right now and we don't want to sensationalize complaints or success. A lot of meaningful statements from people in the motion picture industry were made and our people should be proud of the culture we were able to show," Soop added. Along with the film screenings and workshops, a powwow attracting about 400 people, a dinner and dance, as well as a tipi village and craft booths, rounded out festival activities and displays.

Two premiere Canadian screenings of full length movies were highlights of the festival. Pathfinders, an award-winning film based on a Lapland legend was the talk of the festival. A National Film Board film, about the three first minis-



'Foster Child' recognized': Gil Cardinal gets eagle headdress award

ters' conferences, was the topic of spirited discussion regarding Aboriginal rights.

Producer Maurice Bulbulion was on hand to comment on the making of Dancing Around the Table, which depicted Canada's top government leader's lack of sensitivity toward Indian people's requests for constitutional rights.

...meaningful statements from people in the industry were made and our people should be proud...

As the camera captured the prime minister's and ministers' facial expressions and comments while sitting at the constitutional talks table you can see that they are saying one thing to the Native politicians, but their attitudes show they really don't care," Bulbulion said.

In discussions after the film, the producer explained the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation refused to air the film on television because it lacked objectivity and "was too much on the side of the Indians."

Other highlights of the festival involved appearances and workshops conducted by such Native performers as Tantoo Cardinal, formerly from Anzac, Alberta, and Aboriginal Australian actor Ernie Dingo, Crocodile Dundee II star. Cardinal, who has performed in several films and now makes Los Angeles her home, received the eagle headdress award from the Pincher Creek Film Society in 1987 in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the Aboriginal Motion Picture Industry.

This year's recipient was Edmonton's Gil Cardinal, who produced and directed the award-winning film Foster Child, screened in 1987. Cardinal continues to direct films for the National

Film Board.

Two directors of the Same race, the fair-skinned, fair-haired Aboriginal peoples of Lapland, were also on hand to tell of land losses and cultural suppression by the Scandinavian government. They joined an Australian representative in telling festival-goers that Aboriginal problems are largely the same around the world. Two of the Same films shown at the festival were based on legends and incorporated themes of man's kinship with the earth, just as many North American Indian films do.

Exhausted film society personnel are busy tallying festival statistics and already planning for next year's festival, in the hope more money from the government will be forthcoming. This year, Alberta Culture contributed \$85,000, the same amount as was awarded last year. The federal government, through the Secretary of State, also contributed funds.

TANSI

The Wetaskiwin District Office of Alberta Social Services, formally invites both Native and non-Native individuals to apply for approval as foster parents for children who need short and long term placement in safe and loving environments.

The foster parent co-ordinator will meet with each applicant to explain the application process involved, ensure that all your questions or fears are dealt with in a clear and precise manner.

Native families are asked to seriously consider foster parenting through the Wetaskiwin Social Services Office.

For further information, please contact

Derald Dubois
Alberta Social Services
Wetaskiwin, Alberta
T9A 0V5
Phone 352-1276,
352-1213 or 352-1210

MSJ ELECTRONIC SERVICES LTD.
"THE" SERVICE CENTRE

Repair Specialists For:
VCR's, TV's, Stereos,
Microwave Ovens,
Projection TV's, Commercial
Monitors, Converters

**Authorized Warranty
Depot For:**
Electrohome, Mitsubishi,
Hitachi, Sharp, Jerrold,
Panasonic, Quasar, Silver,
Harmon Kardon

We also Service:
Zenith, RCA, NEC, JVC

Special on all used Color TV's
26" Cabinet Models & 20" Portables
All with 90 Day Warranty

10558 - 114 St.
Edmonton, Alberta T5H 3J7
(403) 426-1560

NADC Public Forum

Worsley
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 18, 1988
Worsley Central High School Gym

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

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

Groups or individuals interested in making submissions at this meeting may contact Council member Jim Reynolds in Fairview at 835-2379 or 835-5461, or the Northern Development Branch in Peace River at 624-6274 for assistance.

Alberta
NORTHERN ALBERTA
DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

GRASSROOTS

KEITH MATTHEW, Windspeaker

LYLE DONALD, Special to Windspeaker



1988 Miss Metis Alberta contestants: (left to right) Becky Belcourt, Dawn Marchand, Heather Poitras, Jackie Ouelette, Rosemarie Mercredi (Miss Metis Alberta 1987), Jody L'Hirondelle, Launa Loyie, Noreen Blyan, Tammy Thompson and Twila Turcotte.



Jigging instructors: Moise and Tina White

Pageant highlights Metis cultural days

By Keith Matthew
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

The Metis Cultural Days and Miss Metis Alberta events at the Elks Hall in north Edmonton on Sept. 23, 24 drew standing room only crowds for the popular events.

The highlight of the cultural days was the extremely popular Miss Metis Alberta which drew "well over 300 people" according to cultural days coordinator, Lyle Donald.

Miss Metis Alberta 1988 is Edmonton's Twila Turcotte with first runner up going to Paddle Prairie's Launa Loyie.

Second runner-up was Tammy Thompson of Kikino Metis Settlement.

"This was the best Miss Metis pageant...it is probably going to get better as the years go on because what we are looking at, from now on, is getting the other Metis locals all

across northern Alberta to host a pageant of their own," says Donald.

Edna Forchuk, who organized the Miss Metis Alberta event, says this year's pageant was the best attended in three year's running. "Everybody was saying it was a good

show."

Also helping were Dorothy Daniels and Everett Lambert who were co-masters of ceremonies. Also helping out with the event were Thelma Chalifoux, Mary Perriard and Dan Stalmaker. Ermine-skin Garments supplied dresses to the contestants.

"We are going to start planning the next one right away," concluded Forchuk.

Donald says Metis Cultural Days was a success and is looking forward to next month. "Local 2085 is hosting the entertainment for the Metis National Council" which is holding its national conference in Edmonton starting Oct. 15, he said.

Talent Show Results

Fiddle Contest: 1. Rod Sutherland; 2. August Collins; **Jigging: Senior Womens:** 1. Jean Goulet; 2. Jean Potskin; **Senior Mens:** 1. Moise White; 2. George Nolan; **Open Mens:** 1. Vern Bouchier; 2. Leonard Desjarlais; **Open Womens:** 1. Vivian Arcand; 2. Lucille McLeod; **Teen Girls:** 1. Tammy Sauve; 2. Jennifer Kootenay; **Teen Boys:** 1. Calvin Badger; 2. Brent Donald; **Little Jiggers (Girls):** 1. Jody Donald; 2. Gina Donald; **(Boys):** John McHugh; 2. Larry Kootenay.

FAMILY FASHIONS & TEMPO GAS

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

October 6, 7 & 8, 1988

Sonic Silver Oil..... \$1.49/L
(5W30 - 10W40)

Union Carbide..... 9.99
Anti-freeze

Mr. Big Chocolate..... 2/99
Bars

Selection of Ladies..... 30% Off
Dresses

Plus many other indoor specials.

Box 341, Fort Vermillion, AB T0H 1N0
(403) 927-4267 (Family Fashion) or 927-4475 (Tempo Gas)

The Power of Ancient Healing

presented by
The Shamanic Foundation®

A Workshop on Innovative and Shamanic Medicine

WITH

DR. ED KENNEY Ph.D.

Author, Counsellor-Therapist, International Lecturer, T.V. and Radio guest & Shaman

WESTERN CANADA TOUR DATES

| | DATE | CONTACT |
|----------------------------|----------------|----------------------------|
| REGINA, Sask. | Oct. 29, 30 | (306) 757-2223 |
| EDMONTON, Alta | Nov. 5, 6 | The Arc, (403) 439-5531 |
| RED DEER, Alta. | Nov. 7-13 | Caroline, (403) 347-4774 |
| VERNON, B.C. | Nov. 14-15 | The Centre, (604) 542-5140 |
| SALMON ARM, B.C. (retreat) | Nov. 19-23 | Jeanne, (604) 832-8483 |
| KAMLOOPS, B.C. | Nov. 26-27 | Simone, (604) 372-9790 |
| VANCOUVER, B.C. | Dec. 6, 10, 11 | Claire, (604) 732-7494 |

BOTH DAYS \$155.00 ONE DAY \$90.00
RETREAT \$250.00

NOTE:
ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUIRED!
ENROLL EARLY! CALL CONTACT NUMBER.

FOR FREE NEWSLETTER CONTACT: SHAMANIC FOUNDATION
BOX 2506, STATION P,
THUNDER BAY, ONTARIO
CANADA P7B 5E9



Shamanic Foundation

Barbara Sprague

HALFORD HIDE & LEATHER CO. LTD.

Smoked Tanned Hides

New Stock of Smoked Tanned Hides Now Available.

Order by phone or come in now to get the best selection. Also just arrived, **White Buckskin**. Just in time for powwow season. Along with beads, feathers, moose and deer leather and many styles of bells. Halford's has all your materials to make a perfect outfit. Please phone for free catalogue.

(403) 426-7349 422-2751 426-7358

Trapping Supplies & Fur Buyer
10529 - 105 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T5H 3X7

PETE'S WATER SERVICE

Complete Water Hauling Service
Single Axle & Tandem Trucks

- All drinking water obtained from town water supply
- Trucks equipped for all weather service
- Also Vacuum tank truck service Septic Cleanout
- A company that's built on 19 years of service to High Level and district

☎ 926-3248 or 926-2079

P.O. Box 333
HIGH LEVEL, Alta.

SPORTS & LEISURE

Cowboys get last chance at Diamond 5

WINDSPEAKER PHOTO FILE

By Terry Lusty
Windspeaker Correspondent

HOBEBMA, Alta.

The last of the Indian Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeos for the regular season was run off this past weekend, Sept. 24-25, at the Diamond 5 Ranch on Hobbema's Montana reserve.

With Gregg Smith at the announcer's helm and judges John Dodds and Lawrence Vold scoring contestants, the rodeo wound up on schedule and injury free except for Sarcee's Darrell Big Plume who was stepped on by the bull, Tuffy.

Big Plume, however, was spared serious injury and managed to walk off on his own steam. In the end, it was he who got the better of the deal as his 78 score launched him into first place ahead of Bruce Larocque's 76.

Unfortunately for Big Plume, he falls one rodeo shy of qualifying for the IRCA finals Oct. 7-10. Two season injuries prevented him from getting in the minimum 12 required rodeos.

In other events, most cowboys who were leading in the overall standings did not have their rankings changed. This was mainly due to the fact that most already held a comfortable margin that didn't need much protection.

Among the ladies, Chantelle Daychief and Carmin Houle retained their respective positions of first and second in the overall standings as Daychief ran the course just 1/100 of a second faster than Houle to take first.

In the junior ranks, the leading contender, Janelle

Shade, won again in a very quick 15.51 (faster than the senior winner's 15.57) to retain a sizable lead in the overall standings. Placing second was Tracy Creighton who sits third overall with 314 and has overtaken second place, Stefany Simon's 327.

Kenton Randle's 72 points on bareback bronc Snowball vaults him well into the lead by about 100 points over nearest rival, Leon Montour.

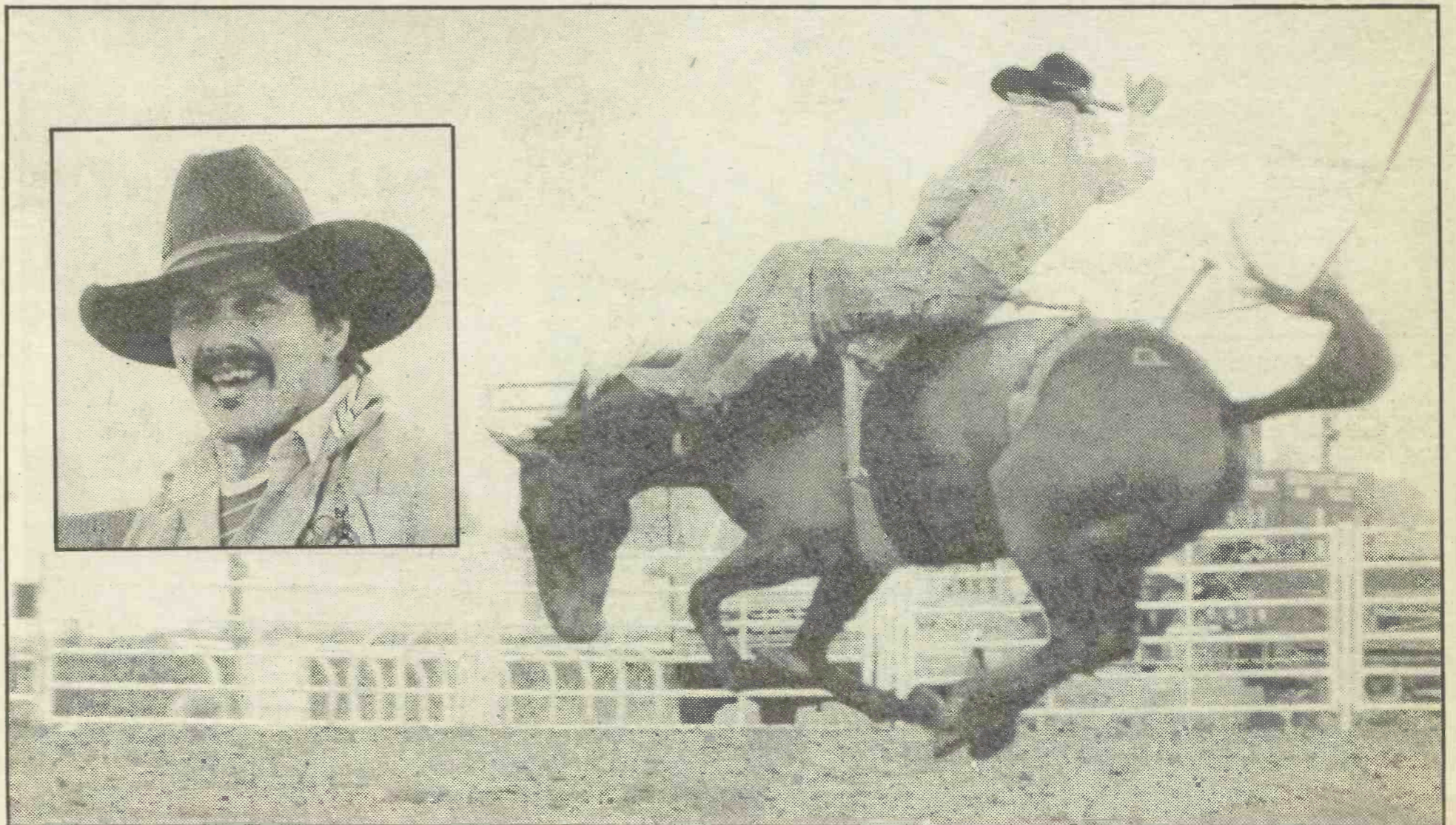
In saddle bronc, overall leader Lewis Little Bear remains unthreatened despite being bucked off because he's amassed more than a 200-point margin over second place, Richard Kipling.

Mark Holloway's 73 on Big Enough was enough for him to win in saddle bronc with Lionel Wildman following closely with a 72 on Double Nickles.

Former Indian world champ and current circuit leader Bruce Labelle dogged his steer in 5.9 which gave him third money after Wright Bruised Head and Ken Crowchild tied for a first-second split in 4.9 seconds.

Another third place finish was sufficient for Max Big Throat Jr. to maintain his overall lead in boys steer riding. His 66 was bettered by Andy Okeymow and first place finisher, Shawn Buffalo.

In calf roping, overall leader Robert Bruised Head was not in the top three but managed to keep his overall lead. Dion Yellowbird who placed first in 10 seconds flat now advances to second overall as he bumps Rodney Hibbs out of second and into third spot.



In the money: Kenton Randle, above, on Ridin' High, and boy's steer rider Max Big Throat, below

TERRY LUSTY, Special to Windspeaker

The team roping went to Earl Littlechild and Dennis Samson whose 7.3 seconds narrowly beat a quick 7.5 by Chester Labelle (fourth overall) and Arthur Wildman (seventh overall). Merle and Carter Yellowbird were a respectable third in 8.2.

Now the cowboys will ease their bones a spell as they contemplate on being mentally and physically prepared for the up and coming finals at the Panee Agriplex.

From there, it's on to Reno for those qualifying for the national finals, and later, to the world finals at Albuquerque for some. (We at Windspeaker will endeavor to do our best to keep readers informed of the results as soon as we learn of them.)

Final Results

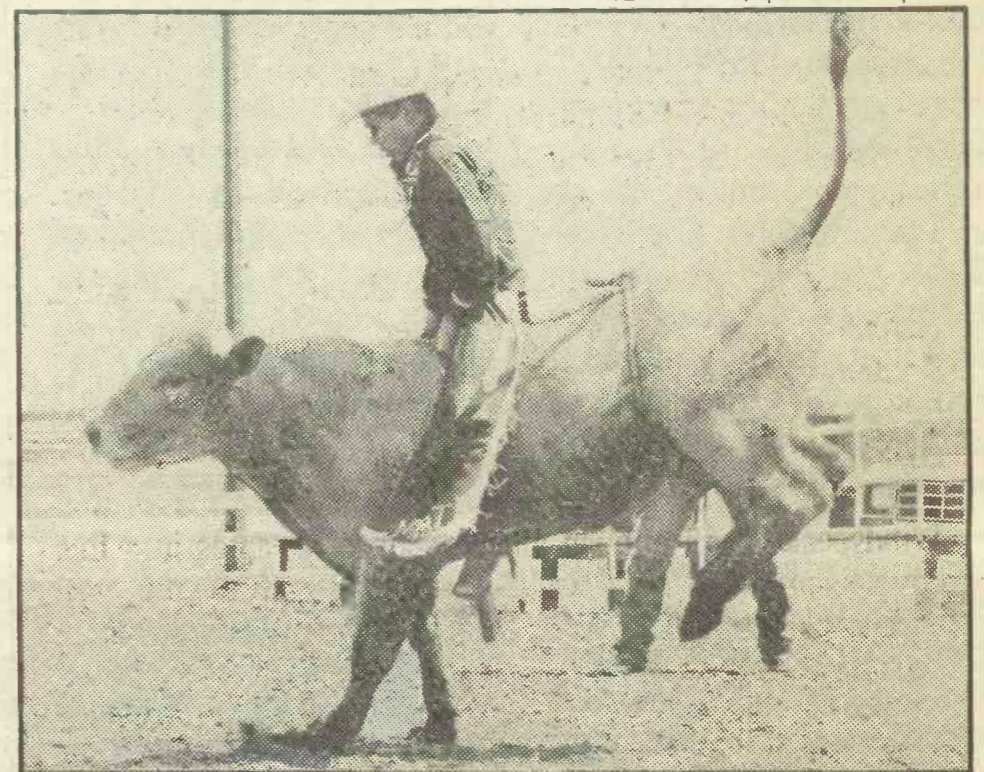
Bareback: 1. Kenton Randle, 72; 2. Brian Crane, 70; 3. Bill T. Head, 68

Steer Wrestling: 1. Wright Bruised Head, 4.9; 2. Ken Crowchild, 4.9; 3. Bruce Labelle, 5.9

Boys Steer: 1. Shawn Buffalo, 70; 2. Andy Okeymow, 66; 3. Max Big Throat Jr., 66

Team Roping: 1. Earl Littlechild/Dennis Samson, 7.3; 2. Chester Labelle/Arthur Wildman, 7.5; 3. Merle and Carter Yellowbird, 8.2

Calf Roping: 1. Dion Yellowbird, 10.0; 2. Clinton Bruised Head, 10.6; 3. Keith Johnson, 11.0



Senior Barrels: 1. Chantelle Daychief, 15.57; 2. Carmin Houle, 15.58; 3. Connie Cattelman, 15.68

Junior Barrels: 1. Janelle Shade, 15.51; 2. Tracy Creighton, 15.80; 3. Renata Cattleman, 15.80

Saddle Bronc: 1. Mark Holloway, 73; 2. Lionel Wildman, 72; 3. Terry Dixon

Bulls: 1. Darrel Big Plume, 78; 2. Bruce Larocque, 76; 3. Sheldon Twigg, 74

Valleyview wins at Hobbema 15-3

By Jerry LaRose
Windspeaker Correspondent

HOBEBMA, Alta.

The Valleyview AGG Outcasts were on a high going into the final game at the Northern Lites co-ed slowpitch toumey and won the event with a lopsided score of 15-3 against the Ermineskin Traders at

Hobbema.

Teams came from as far as Brocket and Loon Lake, Sask. despite rain on Sunday, said Reg Soosay, tournament coordinator. He added that he thought the event was a huge success.

The Brocket and Loon Lake teams met on Sunday and after seven innings the game was tied 6-6. The eventual winners after two

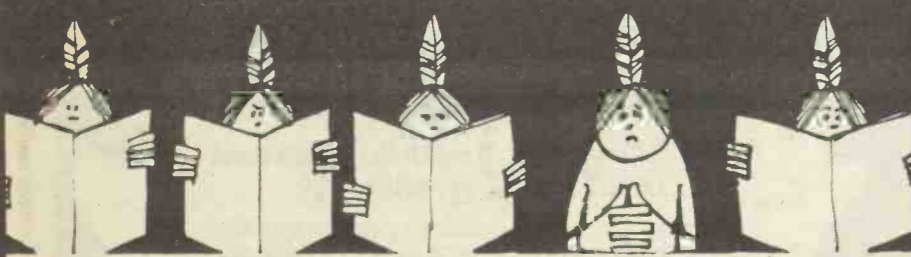
extra innings were the Loon Lake Mustangs. Unfortunately for them, their next opponents were the Outcasts who eliminated them with a very defensive game. Final score of that game was 4-2.

In other games, Peace Hills lost to the Ermineskin Traders. Peace Hills then had to play the Outcasts, who at that time had the hottest bats at the event. Peace Hills led throughout the game until the bottom of the seventh where they were down 7-6 with two out and one on. Outcast Charlie Horseman hit an inside the park home run to send his

team to the final. The Valleyview team walked away with a first place trophy plus \$1,400 and jackets while the second place trophy and \$1,100 went to Ermineskin. Third place trophy and \$800 was captured by Peace Hills of Edmonton. Rimbey's Grand Hotel went home with fourth and \$500.

Other scores early in the day saw Peace Hills over Grand Hotel 6-4; Traders over Outcasts 6-3; Dale's Trucking over Edmonton's Bad Sluggers 14-10; Grand Hotel over Dale's Trucking 5-1; and Outcasts over Bear Hills 8-5.

WHY BE LEFT OUT?



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

SUBSCRIBE TODAY
(only \$20 per year)

Enclosed is \$.....for my subscription to Windspeaker

Name.....
Address.....
Town/City..... Province.....
Postal Code..... Telephone.....

Send To: Windspeaker, 15001-112 Ave. Edmonton, Alberta, T5M 2V6

**Wind
speaker**

SAWRIDGE TRUCK STOP

SPECIALS: 235-75R15 Winter Grips

Good Year 6 Ply - \$149⁹⁹

MDG Whitewall - \$109⁹⁹

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY

Licensed Auto Mechanic
Reply to General Manager

Box 2290, Slave Lake, AB T0G 2A0
Phone: (403) 849-2627

HIGH PRAIRIE AUTO SALES & SALVAGE CO. LTD.

✓ 24 HOUR TOWING ✓ MECHANIC
ON DUTY Mon - Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Box 716, High Prairie, AB T0G 1E0
523-4444

SPORTS & LEISURE

KIM McLAIN, Windspeaker



On the road to Seoul's disabled olympics: Metis John Belanger

Belanger trains, Fletcher seeks funds

John Belanger: Our olympic medal hope, John Belanger, will be in Saskatoon this weekend seeking the advice of friend Stuart McKeown.

McKeown is a parapalegic (paralyzed in his legs due to a back injury) athlete who specializes in discus throwing. Most are positive that he will break the world record and win the gold in his class.

"I'd like to get some pointers from him," says Belanger, 40, who will be attempting to win gold in discus, javelin and shot put at Seoul's games for the disabled.

As for Belanger's chances at medal: "I still think I should be in the top three," he said during a visit to the Windspeaker office.

Meanwhile sports consultant John Fletcher is pounding the pavement raising funds for Belanger. Already he's gotten financial help from Peace Hills Trust and Texaco. The Edmonton friendship centre arranged a deal in which Belanger could get a free shopping trip to Northstar Sports.

Fletcher is carrying a request letter that states that Windspeaker will publish all the sponsor's names in a free advertisement in next week's issue. Hopefully this will encourage potential sponsors by giving them due recognition and acknowledgement for helping Belanger.

Belanger leaves Edmonton's international airport Oct. 8 for Seoul, South Korea.

High Prairie: To some families, sports is the glue that holds them together — like the Chalifoux and Belcourts of High Prairie.

Sports for them is a year-round thing, almost a way of life. In the winter they play volleyball, some of the men make up a floor hockey team. In 1987 the floor hockey team won gold at Wabasca's winter games. During the summer they play ball under the name of the High Prairie Tigers.

"We started in '85," says Cathy Chalifoux. "We all live in town and started because there was nothing else to do...it was fun."

Most recently the Tigers hosted a mixed slowpitch tourney where they lost to visiting teams but made some profit for the club — \$211.45 that will be used for winter sports.

The club handed over \$400 plus a trophy to the victorious Horse Lake A's after the Sept. 17-18 event at the town's Jaycee Park. The East Prairie Blazers earned \$200 plus trophy for second. Out of the money were the Valleyview AGG Outcasts



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Kim McLain

Telephone (403)455-2700 to have your community sports happenings considered here free of charge.

and the Tigers. Trophies were awarded to outstanding in and out fielders Charlie and Glen, both of Horse Lake. Outstanding female player trophy went to East Prairie's Patsy Gladue.

George and Cathy Chalifoux want to thank Val's Super A for letting them charge some items, L&M Honda for lending the generator that kept the coffee warm and the friendship centre for lending their bases.

Regular turnouts on the Tiger club are: Gail and Darlene Supernault; Alvin Clouston; George, Cathy, Smiley, Paul, Judy, Lorraine Chalifoux and George, Jackie, Rosanne, Leonard and Elmer Belcourt.

Edmonton: The men's volleyball club that swept up a good chunk of tournament prize money last season are looking for dedicated recruits.

The Strikers, who won four tournaments and placed in five, are hoping to join the Alberta Volleyball League, says player Rick Boudreau.

The team has just started practice Mondays 8-10 p.m. at McCauley school, 9538 - 107 avenue and Tuesdays 6-8 p.m. at Sacred Heart school, 9622 - 108 avenue.

Striker: Boudreau

Those interested only have to show up at a practice and ask for Rick.

Fort McMurray: The friendship centre here is hosting a gym night every Tuesday at the Dr. Clark school 7-8 p.m. says Kym Jensen, program director.

Also, a floor hockey league is set to start sometime in October, says Jensen. Those who want to sign up can call the friendship centre at 743-8555 for more information.

Morley: Minor hockey season begins here Monday Oct. 3 through Thursday Oct 6 at the Morley arena when the league conducts it's annual tryouts. The minors will meet every Monday through Thursday, 5-8:45 p.m., until Oct. 27.

For more information contact Terry Rider at the arena, that's 881-3910.

WINDSPEAKER PHOTO FILE



IRCA STANDINGS

Including Labor Day Sept. 4, 1988

Bareback

1. Kenton Randle 391
2. Leon Montour 318
3. Dexter Bruised Head 256.7
4. Bill T. Head 240.2
5. Byron Bruised Head 171
6. Kelvin Fox 150
7. Darcy Cressman 149
8. Mike Brown 129
9. Olin Young Pine 92
10. Dallas Young Pine 89.5

5. Bonnie Crawler 144.3
6. Verna Daniels 128
7. Thelma Okeymow 105.3
8. Michelle Beaver 75
9. Renata Cattlemen 74
10. Jodi Hibbs 67

Senior Barrels

1. Chantelle Daychief 312.2
2. Carmin Houle 291
3. Lorreta Lefthand 223
4. Marie Shade 152
5. Angela Young 124
6. Sandy Buffalo 123
7. Traci Vaile 115
8. Lisa Creighton 115
9. Stephanie Wolfe 106.2
10. Livia Piche 102

Saddle Bronc

1. Lewis Little Bear 467.5
2. Richard Kipling 247
3. Kim Colliflower 216
4. Lionel Wildman 178
5. Leo Poucette 156.5
6. Wayne Andrew 126
7. Byron Bruised Head 124
8. Justin Simeon 104.3
9. Skinny Campbell 104
10. Clint Morin 97.5

Boys Steer Riding

1. Max Big Throat 308.5
2. Jay Littlechild 276.5
3. Josh Twigg 269.5
4. Clinton Dodging Horse 163.5
5. Curtis Poucette 127.6
6. Clarence Houle Jr. 125.6
7. Justin Kaquits 101.1
8. Kirby Dachuk 93.1
9. Wes Manyfingers 90.6
10. Shawn Buffalo 83.5

Calf Roping

1. Robert Bruised Head 223
2. Rodney Hibbs 177.2
3. Dion Yellowbird 163
4. Slim Creighton 172
5. Jay Bob Lytle 154
6. Sam Bird 141
7. Levi Blackwater Jr. 115
8. Ken Augare 106
9. Wright Bruised Head 96
10. Clinton Bruised Head 91

Team Roping

1. Dick Powell 174.25
2. Sam Bird 160.75
3. Ted Hoyt 114.5
4. Chester Labelle 82
5. Wright Bruised Head 78
6. Hubert Labelle 70.5
7. Arthur Wildman 64.5
8. Marcel Saulteaux 60
9. Robert Bruised Head 57.3
10. Clinton Bruised Head 56.5

Steer Wrestling

1. Bruce Labelle 269
2. Melton Louis 207
3. Jay Bob Lytle 169
4. Clinton Bruised Head 161
5. Wright Bruised Head 138
6. Terry Dixon 133
7. Robert Bruised Head 122
8. Byron Bruised Head 113
9. Marvin Dodging Horse 96
10. Terry Potts 92.5

Bull Riding

1. Collin Willier 412
2. Allison Red Crow 177
3. Sheldon Twigg 138.5
4. Eugene Jackson 108
5. Benjy Buffalo 102.5
6. Leon Ferguson 99.3
7. Darrel Big Plume 98
8. Dallas Young Pine 87
9. Trevor Parenteau 84.3
10. Reid Reagan 79.5

Junior Barrels

1. Janelle Shade 407
2. Stefany Simon 327
3. Tracy Creighton 314
4. Tia Fox 178.5



General Mills Cheerios (575g) \$2.89

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes (510 g) \$1.29

Head & Shoulders Shampoo (550g) \$4.99

Jello Jelly Powders (85g) 2/89¢

BLUMENORT CO-OP

Box 60 LaCrete, Alberta T0H 2H0
☎ 927-4223

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Miriam Scalplock and the family of the late Alex Scalplock would like to extend a thank you to all. To those of you who gave food, money, flowers and cards, especially to those of you who were there to give support to us.

We have chosen to thank you in this way because addresses of many of you were not available. We greatly appreciated your support during our time of grief.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Miriam Scalplock
& Family

L-TRON

MICRO SYSTEMS LTD.

Satellite Systems
Commercial & Residential

Video Cipher
\$1,199

General Instruments I.R.D
\$1,549

Complete Satellite
Systems from
\$2,999

SALES, SERVICE & INSTALLATION

4010 - 118 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T5W 1A1

☎ 477-9307

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 9-15



Fascination with fire: Children need to be taught safety

FIRE

This year, as in years past we are supporters of Fire Prevention Week. Fire Prevention and the awareness programs it brings can stop you from becoming a statistic. Be alert! Take preventive measures.

- Do not leave burning cigarettes unattended.
- Be sure your chimney and fireplace is clean before use.
- Electric elements are dangerous. Be sure to turn them off when not in use.
- Have a fire extinguisher handy.
- Do not plug more than one appliance into the same outlet.
- Keep matches away from children.
- Unplug your radio and TV before going on extended trips from home.



**COLD LAKE
FIRST NATIONS**

Box 1769, Grand Centre, AB T0A 1T0
(403) 594-7183

Wilford Agencies Ltd.

**Alberta & Saskatchewan
Insurance Agents**

☛ Fire ☛ Liability ☛ Home ☛ Farm
☛ Auto ☛ Commercial

We Specialize in Insurance Only

4911-48th St. Lloydminster, Sask. S9V 1E9

Fax (306) 825-7173 (306) 825-3383

Playing with fire claims eight in '87

Children playing with fire was the leading cause of fire deaths and the third leading cause of fires in Alberta homes in 1987. These fires numbering 385, claimed eight persons (seven children), injured 21 and caused property damage of \$2.1 million. It is not known how many of the fires, determined to have been started by children, were set deliberately and how many were set accidentally during fire play.

Children who set fire can be divided into three types. They are: curiosity fire-setters, problem fire-setters and delinquent fire setters.

Curiosity Fire Setters

This child plays with fire out of curiosity and unintentionally starts a fire. He is normally a boy three to 10, with no behavior problems. This child will generally set only one fire.

Here are ways to prevent this type of problem, parents should:

1. Keep matches and lighters out of children's reach. Teach children that if they find matches or

lighters, they should take them to an adult.

2. Avoid using a cigarette lighter to pacify a baby who is crying.

3. Teach older children that "a match is a tool, not a toy" and teach them to use matches safely. Under adult supervision, let them light the birthday candles, explaining to them the dangers of fire.

4. Teach children how to stop, drop and roll if their clothing catches fire.

5. Never leave small children unattended in the presence of candles, fireplaces or wood stoves which can tempt them to experiment.

6. Watch for signs of fire play - experimentation, matches in pockets, burns or smoky odor to clothing.

Problem Fire Setters

These children are usually five to 13, almost always boys and having a history of school and social problems. They usually set fires out of anger or frustration.

Usually more than one fire is set, mostly in and around the home. Stress

and trauma in the child's life such as moving, a new baby, death, divorce or abuse may also trigger fire-setting behavior.

This kind of fire-setting behavior should be treated with counselling, with the school and fire department involved, and possibly also psychological evaluation and therapy.

Delinquent Fire Setters

Although rare and few in number, these fire setters pose an extreme risk. They are usually between 12 and 16. They lack motivation in school, have behavior problems and may have been suspended or expelled. They usually come from single-parent homes. They are defiant, fight with their peers and are hostile to authority.

Motivation for fire setting by the delinquent fire setters include expression of anger, revenge, and peer pressure. Drugs or alcohol may be used prior to fire setting. Fires are usually set one-quarter to one-half mile away from home.

Most delinquent fire setters need psychological evaluation and a highly structured program where they learn to build their self-esteem.

Advice to Parents

Fire department personnel may help the curious child to understand that fire play can have serious consequences. If a deeper problem exists, they may be able to help with a referral to another agency who can provide a more detailed evaluation and treatment.



**Good News
Party Line**

Foster Family Week, Oct. 16-22 - Foster families have a right to feel proud. Proud to know that they can have a positive and lasting impact on a child's life. Proud to know that they are participating in a very special and unique parenting challenge.

Take time to ask the questions and learn about fostering. Information evenings are held monthly. To pre-register, call Michael at 427-KIDS.

"Foster Families: The Bridge Between"

PUT IT HERE.

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

Alberta

REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Competition No: AV5502-1-WDSP

SLAVE LAKE CAMPUS - AVC Lesser Slave Lake requires a dynamic, community oriented individual to supervise instruction programs at a number of regional centres. The incumbent will provide leadership, consultation and supervision for local instruction in ABE, high school and other locally delivered programs. Responsibilities include liaison with local Community Education Committees, planning and delivering courses, monitoring and evaluating curriculum requirements and initiating new program delivery.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor of education with several years of training and/or experience in adult or community education. Also requires administrative experience and a valid driver's license. Previous supervisory and curriculum development experience are assets. NOTE: This is a temporary project position due to expire on June 30, 1989.

Salary: \$31,584 - \$49,272
Closing Date: October 7, 1988
Advanced Education

Please send an application form or resume quoting competition number to:

Alberta Government Employment Office
4th Floor, Kensington Place
10011-109 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 3S8

SUPER A FOODS

Your Home Town
Food Store!

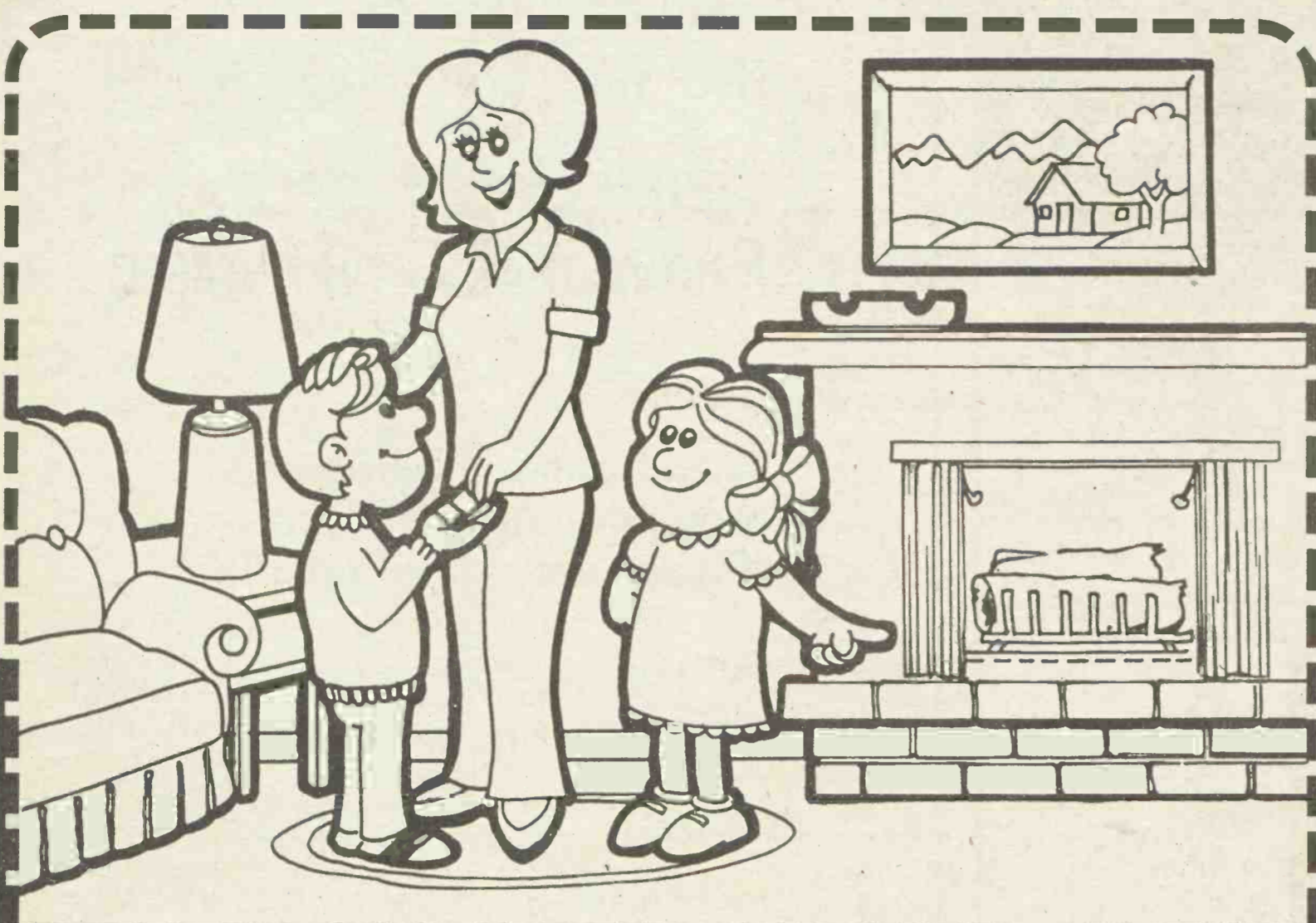


High Level Super A
P.O. Box 1080
High Level, AB T0H 1Z0
☎ 926-2231

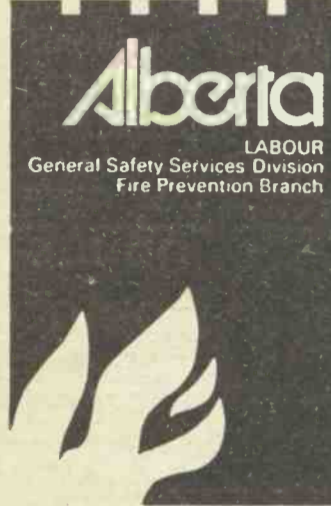
Fire Prevention Week Oct. 9-15

Ages 7 and under

Win \$50.00 and a framed copy of your picture



Bo and Zak know that they shouldn't play with lighters or matches. If they find matches, they give them to an adult.



Coloring contest!

The Fire Prevention Branch is running a coloring contest for children in two age groups: 8-10 and seven and under.

The contest is open to any child within these two age groups who lives in Alberta, except children of Alberta Labour employees and its advertising agency. There is a separate picture for each age group, so be sure to color the right one.

The first-prize winner in each age group will get \$50,

second is \$30 and third is \$20. All winners will get a framed copy of their picture.

Fill in the contest entry form and mail it, along with the completed picture, to: Alberta Labour, Fire Prevention Branch, #701, 10808 - 99 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 0G5.

There is a limit of one entry per child. Judging will be done by Alberta Labour employees and an artistic consultant. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 4, 1988.

Fire Prevention Coloring Contest Entry Form:

Name _____

Address _____

Postal Code _____

Telephone _____

Age _____

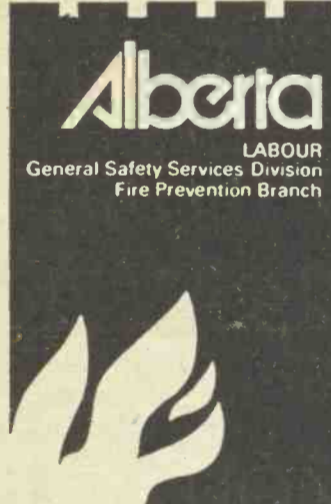
WINDSPEAKER

Ages 8 to 10

Win \$50.00 and a framed copy of your picture



The Smith kids know that a match is a tool, not a toy. They learn from an adult the correct way of lighting matches. Strike away from the body, with the cover closed.



PREVENT FIRES

We Support
The National Fire
Prevention Week

METIS ASSOCIATION
LOCAL 205

Box 1195
Fairview, Alberta T0H 1L07
☎ 835-4133

Employment Opportunity SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Beaver Lake Wah-Pow Detoxification & Treatment Centre

This very active centre for the treatment of alcoholism and drug addiction is accepting applications for the above full-time position.

Completion of a recognized accounting course is essential with typing and ability to take shorthand. Ability to speak Cree a definite asset.

Basic computer and wordprocessor experience and/or training essential, although, minimal training may be provided at Wah-Pow. We offer a quiet, pleasant working atmosphere. Prepaid medical insurance and benefit package included. Salary negotiable depending upon experience and qualifications.

Applications and/or resumes to be submitted no later than October 3, 1988, with employment to commence on or about October 10, 1988.

Submit resumes and applications to:

Mr. Bob Donaldson, Director
Beaver Lake Wah-Pow Detoxification
& Treatment Centre
Box 1648
Lac La Biche, AB T0A 2C0
(403)623-2553



FIRE

WE SUPPORT
THE NATIONAL
FIRE PREVENTION
WEEK.

Grande Prairie
Friendship Centre
10507 - 98 Ave.
Grande Prairie, Alberta T8V4L1
532-5722

COORS Panee Memorial Agriplex
presents the
**1988 Indian Rodeo Cowboy
Association Finals Region I**



**RODEO
PERFORMANCE TIMES**

- ★ Oct. 7 - 7 p.m. ★ Oct. 9 - 1 p.m.
- ★ Oct. 8 - 5 p.m. ★ Oct. 10 - 1 p.m.

- Featuring the Top 15 Indian Contestants in each Event
- Top Calibre Bucking Stock

LUCKY PROGRAM DRAW

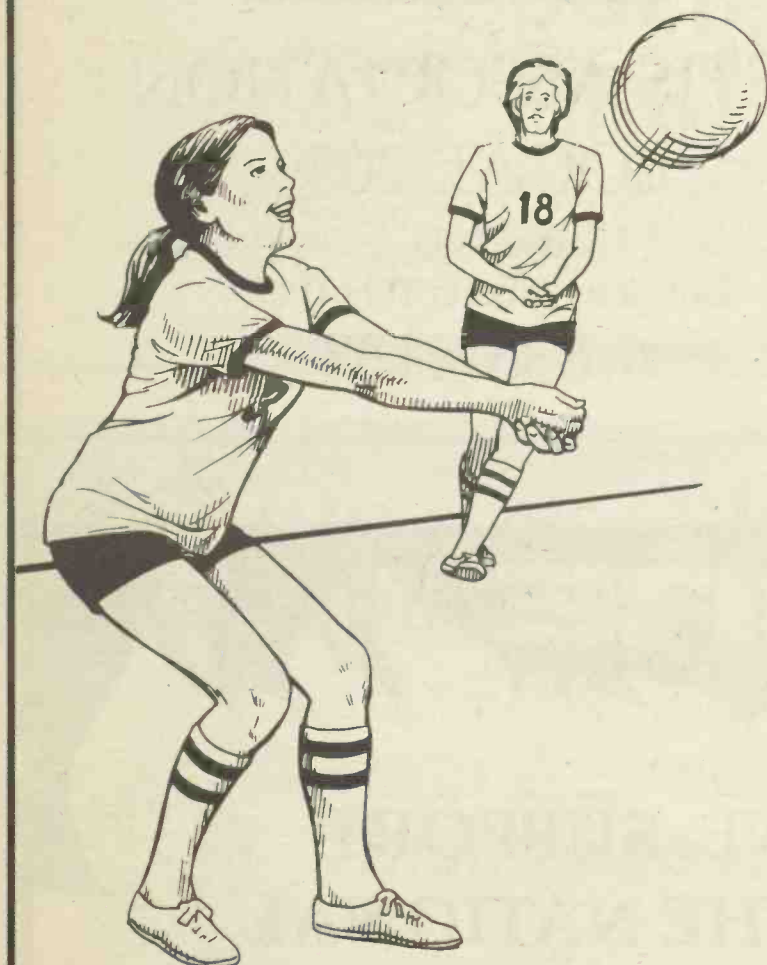
*Trip for 2 to Reno
Courtesy Solar Travel, Wetaskiwin*

Committee not responsible for loss or injury while attending any events.

**For more information contact Marcel
(403) 585-3884**

Louis Bull
**COED VOLLEYBALL
TOURNAMENT**

November 19-20, 1988



- Entry Fee \$150
- True Double Elimination
- 3 Men & 3 Women must be on court at all times
- Prize money dependent on number of entries

AWARDS FOR:

Best Spiker, Best Setter & Most Valuable Player

For more information please call:
Bill or Ann (403) 585-4075.

November 27 - December 2, 1988

Native Canadian
Relations Workshop

**ABORIGINAL PEOPLE AND
PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT RELATIONS**

Issue:

What responsibilities do provincial governments have toward aboriginal people?

Who:

This is a complex question facing native organizations, the self-government movement, federal/provincial relations, administrators of native programs and the legalities of native rights.

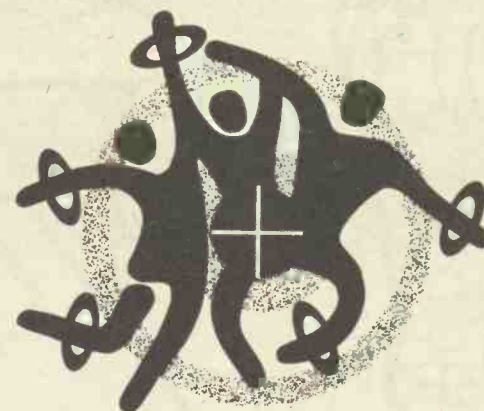
Scholarship Assistance Available

Information:

Peter Hunt
Box 1020, Banff
Alberta, TOL 0C0
(403)762-6327



The Banff Centre
School of
Management



*Our People
Our Struggles
Our Spirit*

**A Conference on Native Education
November 1-3, 1988
Edmonton Convention Centre
EDMONTON, ALBERTA**

This conference will look at the spirit of Native Education through the current struggles to change and growth, and the hopes and visions for the future. The content was developed for those people involved in Native education, those wondering what is going on in Native education, and those concerned about the future of Native education.

Themes:

| Educational Service Issues | Cultural Relevance Issues | Social and Political Issues | Training and Development Issues |
|--|--|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Needs ● Experiences ● Goals ● Parents ● Children ● What Works ● Problems ● Early Leavers ● Standards | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Language ● Holistic ● Curriculum ● Elders ● Professional Development ● Spirituality | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Community Conditions ● Self-Determination ● Control ● Funding ● Goals | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Post-Secondary ● Skill Development ● Programs In Government and Industry ● Cross-cultural Training |

Features:

- Cultural Events
- Workshops
- Entertainers
- Displays
- Elders

Direct all inquiries to Wendy Payne,
Conference Planning Committee: (403) 462-5550