

Wind speaker

October 14, 1988

Volume 6 No. 32

Chlorine shipment suspect 'Bad water' sparks rumors

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Staff Writer

SADDLE LAKE, Alta.

Public notices to boil the water at Saddle Lake reserve were distributed a few weeks ago by local health centre officials because the water supply in the Indian community was contaminated with a bad supply of chlorine, says head nurse Kay Nagkane.

According to a band employee, the reserve's treated water was causing stomach upsets amongst the school children and leaving a bad taste in everyone's mouth until cleaned up this week.

"We had a bad shipment of chlorine," said Richard Jackson, water treatment plant program manager for the Saddle Lake Reserve.

However nurse Nagkane refutes there were any health problems in the community. Interviewed from her office on Oct. 12 she indicated the water problem had been cleared up. "It's as normal as it can get," she said.

Prairie Industrial Chemicals Inc. of Edmonton supply the Indian community with

200 gallons of sodium hypochlorite every 2 months which kills bacteria in water extracted from Saddle Lake. The last shipment of the solution was picked up a few weeks ago in Edmonton said office manager Don Boisjoli.

However, office manager Don Boisjoli denies the charge they supplied a contaminated supply. "I can't really understand where it would come from in our product," said Boisjoli. He says he was not notified of side effects allegedly caused from the solution. But Boisjoli confirmed their company resupplied Saddle Lake with another batch.

A Health and Welfare environmental officer visited the community early last week to investigate the complaint. Details of their findings are not completed and won't be available for another week.

Jackson plans to inform the Chief of the mishap and hasn't decided whether he will recommend suing the company for allegedly supplying a contaminated sodium hypochlorite solution.



CAPTURED!

In this scene from the movie *Where the Spirit Lives*, part of which was shot on the Blood reserve in southern Alberta earlier this month, the film's stars Astohkomi and Pete try to escape from residential

school. The film is scheduled to be telecast on CBC in the spring of 1989. See story on page 9.

- Photo by Marni Grossman

Four Cree die in car crash

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Staff Writer

FORT VERMILION, Alta.

A head on collision has taken the lives of four young Fort Vermilion men and left residents of this small town devastated.

The Oct. 6 accident killed Ronald Smith, Mervin Hamelin, Terry Flett and Robert Rose, all of Cree descent. The four

were travelling along the gravelled Highway 88 in a government-owned crew cab truck when it collided head on with a Kenworth truck carrying a load of lumber. The four men were killed instantly while the driver of the lumber truck received a bruise. All three men, except Smith, were in their early twenties.

Red Earth Creek RCMP Corporal Jim Brady, who

investigated the accident, said the mishap occurred because "both vehicles were crowding the centre in horrendous dust conditions."

News of the accident has shaken town residents. According to Ron Lazotte, owner of the local Lucky Dollar grocery store, "The whole community was really touched. Everyone is related in one way or another."

Over 600 people attended the funeral service on Oct. 12, held out of doors because of the large attendance. People from the surrounding community made the trip to Fort Vermilion to attend the service.

"There was lots of sorrow that day," said Lazotte.

Fort Vermilion is a Cree Indian community with a population of 500 — about 1,100 km north of Edmonton.

Laws will be upheld, Getty warns

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

In a last-minute meeting, Premier Getty issued a warning to the Lubicon nation leader he will not permit laws being broken in the province while the band sets up road blockades preventing free access to 10,000 square kilometres of land claim area on Oct. 14.

"Laws in Alberta must be upheld (and) will be upheld," said Getty.

Although he was reluctant to state whether road blockades were illegal, he said the situation would "be assessed from day to day."

He agreed to help develop a proposal providing a solution which "would be acceptable to all members of the Chief's

band to present to Ottawa," but failed to endorse the membership list prepared by the band identifying eligible land claim recipients.

Getty promised daily consultation would begin immediately between provincial and band negotiators to assist in finding a solution.

In response to the premier's statements, Chief

Ominayak confirmed Lubicon members have no intention of breaking any laws or carrying firearms while blockades go up this weekend. Unless a deal providing at least 145 square kilometres of reserve land can be worked out with the federal government, Chief Ominayak says plans to continue asserting jurisdiction and strengthening their sovereignty as an

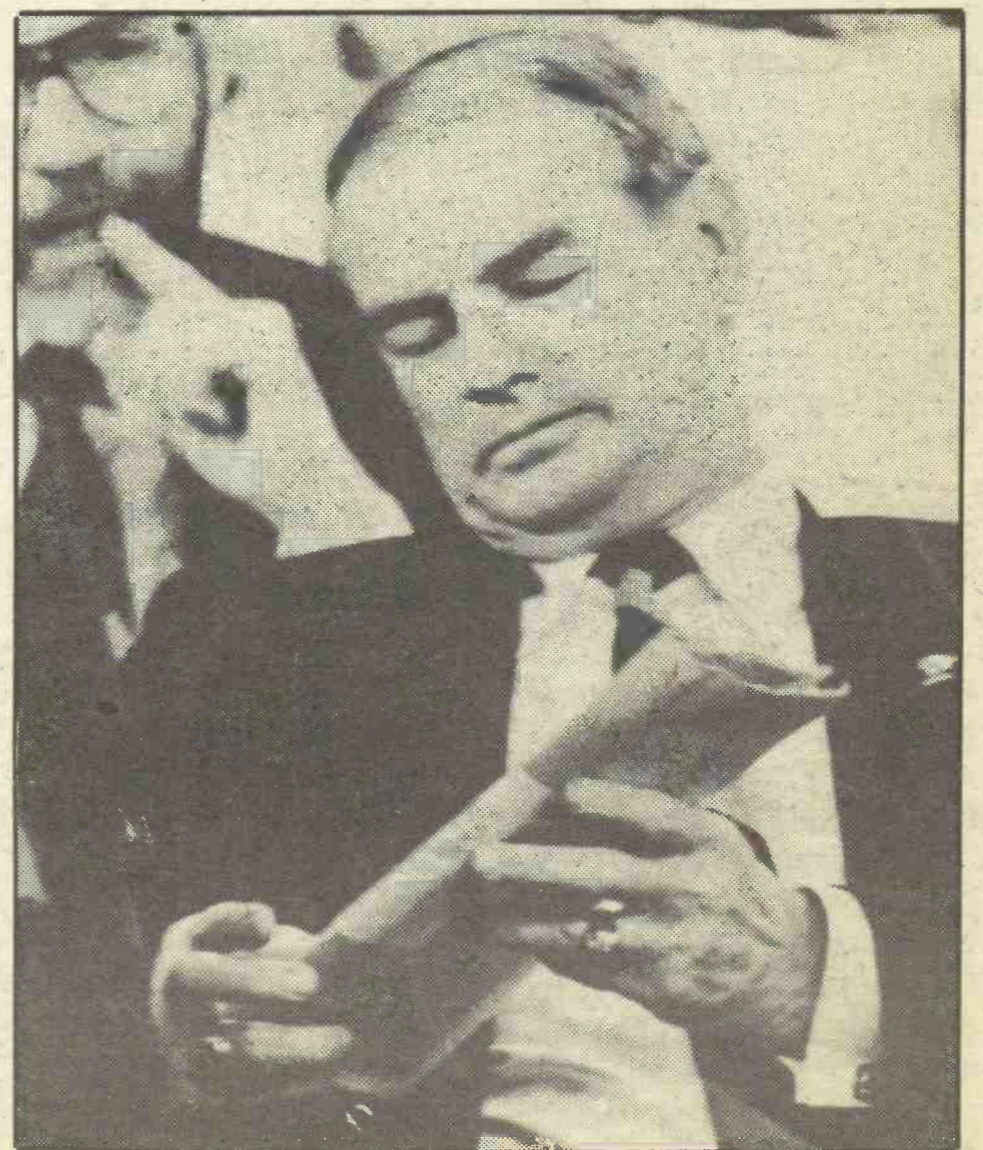
independent nation will proceed.

"We have to have something very substantial to stop the blockade. We've waited 48 years already," he said.

Although Ominayak welcomes provincial government assistance in settling the land claims dispute he said the "ultimate constitutional responsibility is between the band and the federal government."

So far, Indian Affairs Minister Bill McKnight has not met with Lubicon members to avert road blockades. He cancelled a last minute arrangement to meet with provincial or band representatives.

The Lubicon Indian Nation are claiming 236 sq. km. of land in the Little Buffalo Lake area with further management control of an additional 11,600 sq. km.



Promises daily consultation: Premier Don Getty

CLOSE TO HOME



A popular exhibit back again: Carver Duffy Wilson

Arts and crafts fair will be bigger says Breum

By Terry Lusty
Windspeaker Correspondent

EDMONTON

Christmas is just around the corner...only 72 days away.

Ever wonder what to buy that someone who has everything? How about something unique, something traditional, something cultural. Then you might try the upcoming 1988 Annual National Show and Sales of Canadian Native Arts and Crafts at the Edmonton Convention Centre, Oct. 28-30.

This year promises to be just as good, if not better, than previous years as the juried show and sales

returns for its eighth time.

If not better, it will at least be bigger, according to spokesperson Sharon Breum, program officer for Alberta Indian Arts and Crafts Society which sponsors the event. She informed Windspeaker that about 55 booths are committed compared to 47 last year with at least two from the Yukon and three from the N.W.T.

As well, says Breum, more of the booths will be marketing Native art and carvings.

Last year's award-winning booth by Vancouver wood carver Harris Smith is but one of the fine displays slated for a return engagement as are the pop-

ular ones of: eastern stone carvers Duffy Wilson and Tom Hill Jr., Thunderbird Crafts from Ontario, Tree-line Trappings from the Yukon, silver and turquoise jewellery from British Columbia's Bill Montague, art from the Art Loft at Peterborough, and many, many others.

Last year, exhibitors hailed from such distant points as New York state, N.W.T., and most every province in Canada. The products they sell range from everything imaginable that Native artisans can produce and from almost every kind of material - stone, bone, wood, hide, horns, teeth, claws, porcupine quills, etc.

'Best in Alberta'

L'Hirondelle stands up for centre's bookkeeping

By Susan Enge
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

Allegations over financial mismanagement at the Canadian Native Friendship Centre from a past vice-president have sparked an angry rebuttal from three board members.

"Our bookkeeping is the best in Alberta. Secretary of State says that," states Victor L'Hirondelle, president of the friendship centre. He admits there have been problems in the past with the handling of cash transactions from money-making social events hosted at the centre, but points out in the last six months bookkeeping practices have improved.

"It's just the cash we never knew about," L'Hirondelle added, referring to money allegedly stolen by former bookkeeper Harriet Fiddler, who unexpectedly resigned following the conviction of sports director Gordon Russell. Russell was convicted of theft over \$1,000 in September 1987. Further charges of theft and fraud over \$1,000 are being laid against Fiddler.

Former friendship centre vice-president Muriel Stanley-Venne was furious Russell's conviction was kept from her while she sat on the board. She claims his conviction and Fiddler's



Allegations spark rebuttal: Vic L'Hirondelle

charges came as a complete surprise when she received a phone call from city police investigator Les Scheeler about two months ago.

According to L'Hirondelle, Russell and executive director Georgina Donald, who kept news of Russell's conviction confidential, are undergoing six month's probation. Work performance will be scrutinized and further assessed at the end of that term, L'Hirondelle said.

Executive members L'Hirondelle, secretary Gordon Poitras and vice-president Henry Bedard believe in Russell's innocence regarding the theft charge, despite the fact Russell pleaded guilty and received a suspended sentence and two years of probation from an Edmonton judge.

"Maybe we'll get that (charge) squashed," L'Hirondelle said, indicating plans are underway to overturn the conviction. He believes Russell was merely covering up for Harriet Fiddler.

Meanwhile, the friendship centre has been ordered to submit a monthly financial statement to the Secretary of State during a six month trial period.

"We're under probation too," said L'Hirondelle. However, the executive members are confident the centre will pass with flying colours. Financial records of program dollars received from various government agencies are in good standing and were never in question, he confirmed.

Native education to be topic at Edmonton conference

By Keith Matthew
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

Our People, Our Struggles, Our Spirit is the name of the Western Canadian conference on Native Education planned for Nov. 1, 2 and 3 to be held in Edmonton at the Convention Centre.

It's a conference that looks at the spirit of Native education through the current struggles to change and growth, and the hopes and visions for the future.

The overall objectives of the conference include creating awareness of issues and sharing of information. The conference is built around four major interrelated themes: educational service issues, cultural relevance issues, social/political issues, training and development issues.

A large group of people representing a cross section of agencies and organizations have been working on the planning committee for several months.

In designing the conference, the planning committee has placed a high priority on involving participants and presenters with each other.

The conference will be addressing some of the more relevant questions concerning Native education and will bring together a wide cross-section of people.

Taking part will be parents, community members and youth from Native communities with educators, administrators and curriculum specialists from preschool to post-secondary levels. From policy makers and politicians to Native and non-Native people who are involved in Native education.

Examples of workshops from each of the four major themes are: Working Together To Help Our Kids by Howard Rainer of Brigham Young University, Native Control of Post-Secondary Education - A Co-operative Model by the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College, How Much Is

A Degree Worth? by Chester Cunningham of the Native Counselling Services Alberta, and Native People And University Education by Richard Price of the University of Alberta.

A member of the organizing committee, Lloyd Gwinn of the Native Counselling Services, says it is aimed at opening up two way communication between Natives and the educational institutions.

Gwinn says a unique opening ceremony is planned. "We are going to open with (actress) Tantoo Cardinal through an artistic presentation as opposed to a keynote speaker."

He adds that Dr. Joe Couture of Athabasca University will take an important part in the conference. "His role will be to pull the whole conference together...he will be going through the workshops and trying to get feedback from the different workshops and at the end of the conference he will try to pull together the essence of the conference from his point of view."

Three get NOVA bursaries

CALGARY - NOVA Corporation of Alberta recently named this year's recipients under its Educational Awards for Natives Program. Receiving the \$3,500 bursaries are: Harvey Behn, Calgary, studying petroleum technology at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology; Armand Cardinal, Saddle Lake, studying electronics at SAIT; Sharon Jackson,

Edmonton, studying accelerated accounting at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology; Tracy Friedel, Duffield, studying business administration at NAIT.

NOVA also congratulates four previous award recipients who graduated from their respective programs of study in May 1988. These are Betty Landry of Grande Prairie;

William Guiboche of Calgary; Lila Kinaschuck of Lloydminster and James Ahnassay of Assumption.

The Educational Awards program was developed to encourage and assist Native people to obtain post-secondary training in areas related to NOVA's main areas of business: petrochemicals, pipelines, petroleum, manufacturing, consulting and research.

CLOSE TO HOME

Cultural groups meet, survival is hottest topic

By Jackie Red Crow
Windspeaker Correspondent

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.

Across Canada, cultural centres hold the keys to preserving Native history, language and culture.

But in the face of reduced government funding, the future of these centres is questionable.

This survival question was the forefront concern on the minds of delegates, representing Canada's 70 cultural educational centres, as they met at the Sept. 26-29 National Director's Conference in Lethbridge.

As Native centres are cut back "millions continue to be spent on the national art gallery and museum in Ottawa - up to about \$4 billion," explained Barbara Barnes, re-elected to another three-year term as president of the cultural centres group. The \$7 million (given to Native cultural centres) is too little compared to the millions of dollars injected into multiculturalism programs, she added.

"General culture can expand but we're told it's a time of restraint," she said, referring to the fact that

Indian Affairs will increase their funding next year.

Barnes added cultural centres have not received any funding increases for the past six years. Since then, some centres have had to close their doors, she said.

The cultural centres program is funded entirely by Indian Affairs, which has been operating for the past 15 years.

Barnes said money is vital in carrying out the cultural centres' mandate in preserving the history, language and culture of Canada's Native peoples.

She urged delegates to generate awareness about the centre's dilemma by utilizing the media more. "Invite them (media) and tell them about your individual situations."

A resolution was passed unanimously by the delegates to urge Indian Affairs to allocate more funding to the cultural centres. Also, they want Indian Affairs to justify why some centres lost their funding.

A delegate from New Brunswick said he wasn't informed as to why his centre's funding was discontinued.

A resolution was also passed by the delegates to

urge Indian Affairs to release unexpended funds allocated to the national cultural centre's program during the fourth quarter.

An evaluation done by Indian Affairs was released to the delegates, stating that cultural centres "have produced important impacts and benefits consistent with program objectives" but also that "substantial problems exist with the program implementation."

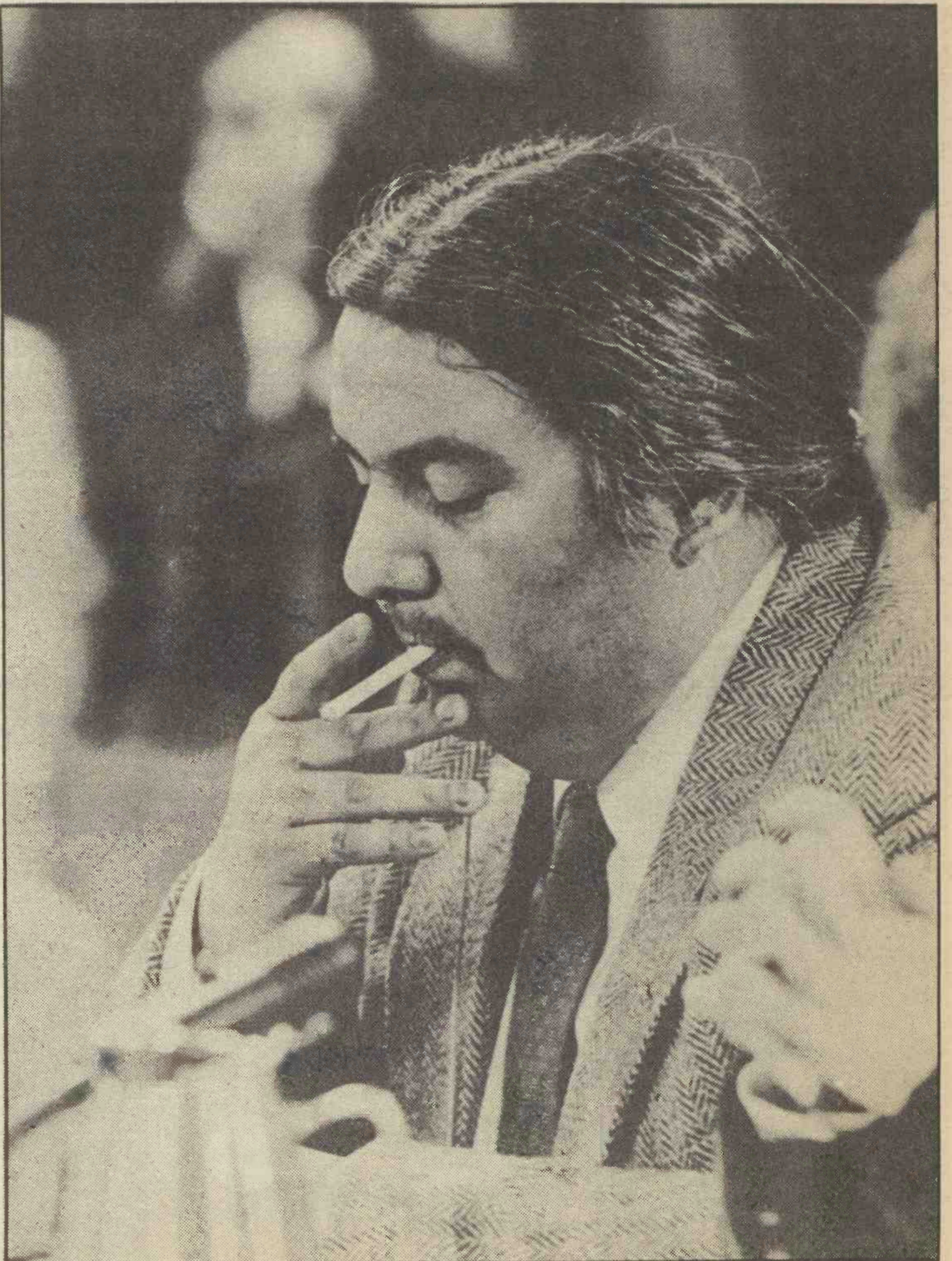
The report suggests priorities of reorganization including additional funding, more input from Native people, and improving the culture-education centre administration.

In their elections, delegates also re-elected Jennifer Carpenter as the western vice-president, while Joanne Beddard won the eastern vice-presidency by acclamation.

The four-day conference attracted over 100 delegates participating in business, social and workshop sessions.

The conference was hosted by the Peigan Oldman River and the Ninas-tako Centre on the Blood reserve.

Next year's conference is planned for Nova Scotia.



Lost the peoples' confidence: Louis 'Smokey' Bruyere

Smokey Bruyere ousted after audits show deficit

By Keith Matthew
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

A recent Hull Quebec meeting to discuss policy of the Native Council of Canada (NCC) saw the leader of organization ousted after a massive deficit was revealed, says Alberta's representative Doris Ronnenberg.

Louis "Smokey" Bruyere, who has been the leader of the NCC for the last nine years, was forced to resign his position after a resolution was passed which asked for his resignation over a \$160,000 deficit in the national office of the NCC.

According to Ronnenberg, president of the Alberta NCC office, the first resolution of the annual assembly was for Bruyere's resignation "then the resolution was amended to take the two vice-presidents along with the president. The reason was that it was a shared responsibility."

The two vice-presidents are Ed Guss and Chris McCormick.

She says that Bruyere did not accept the resolution at first "but then, I think, in thinking it over and the fact that he had lost the confidence of people that were there" he accepted the resolution.

"They (the delegates) felt that the financial man-

agement at the national office had not improved and in May we put together a financial committee which was to put the brakes to the spending at the national level." The restraint program failed and "we couldn't see any appreciable difference," she says.

Chris McCormick, NCC eastern vice-president, was elected by delegates to act as a national spokesperson for NCC over the next six months until an election for officers at the next annual general meeting to be held in Winnipeg from April 20-22.

Ed Guss, who was the western vice-president, refused delegates' request that he resign had his salary of almost \$50,000 reduced by assembly delegates to \$1.

However, McCormick says the deficit was not entirely the fault of NCC. "That deficit is accumulated over a number of years. It originally came into being — a major part of it — when the Metis National Council split from the NCC. At the time they left there was a deficit over \$150,000. When they left they were awarded nearly half of the NCC's core funding...they didn't take on their share of the deficit."



'Heading into hard times': Roland Crowe

Saskatchewan Indians vote

Crowe retains leadership

By Terry Lusty
Windspeaker Correspondent

SASKATOON, Sask.

The Oct. 6 annual elections have returned Roland Crowe from the Piapot reserve as the provincial chief for the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians (FSI).

Crowe, who succeeded the former provincial chief of eight years, Sol Sanderson, completed his two years in office and now goes into his position for three years.

The elections,

conducted at the Sheraton Cavalier Hotel in downtown Saskatoon, also installed three new board members: Dan Bellegarde of Little Black Bear as second vice-president, Henry Daniels of Sturgeon Lake as fourth vice-president and George Peece from Nut Lake as treasurer.

Continuing board members include secretary Henry Delorme and third vice-president Dutch Lerat, both from the Cowesses reserve, and fifth vice-president Bobby Bird from Montreal Lake.

Earl Magnuson of the Saskatoon Indian Institute

of Technology, formerly the Saskatoon Indian Community College, and an officer of the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College said the assembly emphasized the fact that "we're heading into very hard times with non-response from government to Treaty issues."

The FSI is now faced with the responsibility of trying to better improve the lines of communication with government while seeing to it that Treaty rights and obligations are lived up to by the federal government.

Wind speaker

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.

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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.

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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.

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YOUR WORDS

Assumption youth turns boozing life around

Dear Editor:

How is it to live on the Assumption reserve? I have lived there for about 19 years. I have parents that are alcoholic and it affected me while I was growing up. I did break and entries and got into fights. I drank in school and I got into trouble with the teachers and students, too. I got kicked out of sports and other activities too. I got shackled-up and it did not work out, separated twice now; my ex common law husband is an alcoholic too. I am too.

I said to myself that I will never be an alcoholic like my parents are. All my family are, anyway. I was sexually abused when I was a child and now right after I came home from Poundmaker's Lodge my daughter was sexually abused.

What happens when you are sexually abused and family violence is with you? You blame yourself for every little thing that isn't even your fault.

My family drank and still drink, they don't know what had happened to me when I was growing up. Now because of what is happening to me - in trouble with the law and separation I know how much alcohol can affect your life. Now I try so hard to be on the right path and I make sure that I keep away from alcohol. It's tempting at times but I say if you pick that

drink you will be back to where you were before. And your children will end up the same way too. That is how I care for myself and my children.

If only people will realize that alcohol is affecting their family and themselves. So many of the family and sexual abuse problems on my reserve are directly related to drugs and alcohol (gas sniffing too). I hope

they will realize when they read this letter and change their lives by going to treatment (rehabilitation). I care, that is why I am writing this letter to you all in Assumption. If you care enough for your family, change your waste of life.

A young person,
Assumption
(Name Withheld)

LOOKING BACK

Chief was world renowned



Stoney Chief Walking Buffalo, also known as Tatanga Mani or George McLean, was a world renowned elder, statesman, philosopher and weather forecaster. He is shown here with the late and former prime minister of Canada, John G. Diefenbaker in 1959.

Born in 1871 at Morley, Alberta, he was one of the few surviving witnesses still around in the mid 1960s who had observed the signing of Treaty No. 7 in 1877, the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway through his reserve, the transfer of Indian land to government, and the disappearance of the buffalo.

McLean was educated at Morley, Red Deer and Winnipeg and worked as a blacksmith, NWMP scout and interpreter.

In later years, he became an avid supporter of the morla rearmament movement which advocated world peace.

A familiar sight at both the Calgary Stampede and Banff Indian Days parades, McLean was noted for his friendliness and cheery disposition and was one who welcomed all people into his life.

Walking Buffalo passed on to Great Sky Country the day after Christmas in 1967, exactly one hundred years after witnessing the signing of Treaty No. 7.

- Terry Lusty Collections

Native affairs amaze writer from Germany

Dear Editor:

I am a journalist from West Germany visiting Canada. Accidently, I found a copy of your Sept. 16 issue at the Safeway supermarket here in Wetaskiwin, and it was amazing to me to learn about Native affairs from the Windspeaker.

I would like to know more about your newspaper. I would appreciate it if you would provide me with some more copies of Windspeaker.

Sincerely yours,
Arnim Joop
Wetaskiwin

AS I SEE IT...

Lubicon blockade instills pride

As the Lubicon Indians blockade roads leading into their land claim area this Oct. 15 weekend, a feeling of pride arises.

No longer is the band putting up with the government's tired, worn-out phrases of "We will tell you how much land you'll get" and "We will tell you who are members of your band and who are not." They have declared themselves a sovereign nation and are claiming what is rightfully theirs.

Chief Bernard Ominayak, in his gentle and under-stated way, has always maintained he does not plan for the blockade to be violent. And when Premier Don Getty, at a last-minute meeting with Chief Ominayak, stressed that he would not stand for any laws to be broken during the blockade, the chief again asserted his stand. He replied that the Lubicons no longer acknowledge Albert's laws, and that as a sovereign nation, the band now has their own laws.

An indication of mass approval of the Lubicon's taking a stand is evident not only amongst Native people. The Lubicons say they have received inquiries about the

blockade from Europe, and a number of West Germans have travelled to Canada to observe the blockade proceedings and lend their support. They belong to international groups which are fighting for the survival of indigenous peoples in the world. A reporter is coming from Italy to cover the blockade story, and an inquiry was also received from the media in Havana, Cuba.

In both Calgary and Edmonton, prayer vigils are being held over the weekend to let spiritual support to the Lubicon. No doubt, prayers will ask that the blockade be blessed and that it remain non-violent.

Let's hope this show of strength is a peaceful one that does not turn ugly. But most importantly, let's hope it is successful in making government leaders see how important it is to grant the Lubicons their rightful heritage. Because, with the upcoming election in sight, even though the Tories have the law on their side, they can't ignore where public opinion lies on this one.

By Dianne Meili

GRASSROOTS

Cunninghams celebrate 50 years of marriage

For most of us Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks to the Creator for all the good things He put on this Earth, but for others Thanksgiving is just another day. Take for instance, the culprit/s who for some odd reason decided to pull a dirty prank on my brother



HAVE YOU HEARD...
By Margaret Desjarlais

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

Archie over the long weekend. My brother and family from East Prairie settlement decided to spend the Thanksgiving weekend with family at a distant Metis settlement this year. Unfortunately, his gas tank was sugared, but luckily no damage was done.

To the culprits: You did a poor job. Little did you know the vehicle had dual tanks. The good Lord must have been looking after my brother because he's still driving his truck today.

And how was your turkey?

Anniversaries: Congratulations to Fred and Rosalie Cunningham of Big Prairie Metis settlement who celebrated their 50th golden anniversary and also renewed marriage vows Oct. 8, 1988. The occasion took place at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in High Prairie.

"How does it feel to remarry," Windspeaker asks.

"No different. I guess after 50 years you shouldn't feel any different," replies Rosalie over the telephone, with a laugh.

A reception and dance was held at Prairie Echo Hall for the happy couple.

A renewal of marriage vows also took place at the Anglican Church at Wabasca Sept. 10, 1988 by Bert and Bessie Alook. The beautifully decorated church was full as Reverend Speer heard the vows.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Desmarais Centre with Silas Yellowknee as master of ceremonies. Gordon Alook organized this special event for the 25th anniversary of his parents.

Apparently, the music was excellent by Johnny and the Playboys.

More Anniversaries: Joe and Elise Laboucan, East Prairie settlement, 50th golden anniversary,

Oct. 17; Albert and Alma Desjarlais, East Prairie, 20th anniversary, Oct. 26; and Victor and Rose Prinz, East Prairie, 5th anniversary, Oct. 30. Happy anniversary everyone! To those couples I've missed: congratulations and may you have many more happy and fruitful years.

Birthday: Lana Desjarlais, Oct. 30.

In Memoriam: In loving memory of Leonard Flett who passed away Oct. 10, 1987.

*Quietly remembered every day,
Sadly missed along life's way,
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you're always there.*

- Loved and always remembered, Rodney, Peggy and family.

If you all remember, Leonard Flett was a long-time



The late Flett: Gets award

community correspondent of Windspeaker's former Droppin' In columnist Rocky Woodward. As a result, Leonard was deservedly awarded the Droppin' In Award in 1985. The award was given to one who contributed the most to the column. He also received a caricature at Windspeaker's Christmas annual

party in 1987 in recognition for his contributions. We at Windspeaker will also remember Leonard as a friend.

Card of Thanks: On behalf of the late Alex Scalplock, Mrs. Mariam Scalplock would like to extend her thank you's to those who gave food, money, flowers

and cards; especially to those of you who were there to give support to the family.

Mrs. Scalplock says she "chose to thank you in this way because addresses of many of you were not available."

The family greatly appreciated your support during their time of grief.

Wanted: Bowling anyone? I hear the Edmonton Metis locals will be forming bowling teams for different age groups. For more information please contact the Zone 4 Regional Council office at 482-1828.

Farewell: Best wishes to Colleen Agecoutay, our valuable executive secretary, who will be parting from the team as of Oct. 14. Colleen has been with the organization since day one. This gal is not discussing her plans with yours truly but I know she's got two beautiful children who keep her busy. We're going to miss you Colleen and good luck with your future plans.

Have a nice week and keep on smiling!

NOMINATIONS CHIEF DAVID CROWCHILD MEMORIAL AWARD

Nominations are requested for the 1988 Chief David Crowchild Memorial Award. City Council and the Calgary Aboriginal Urban Affairs Committee have established the Award to recognize an individual or group of individuals within Calgary who:

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

Please forward nominations in writing to:

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

All nominations should be received by November 30, 1988. Nominations should include a resume of the candidate and a description of the contribution for which recognition is being sought.

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

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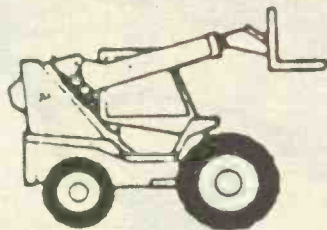
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SPORTS & LEISURE

Off to Seoul!

By Kim McLain
Windspeaker Staff Writer

EDMONTON

It's 5 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Edmonton International Airport — in three hours Metis athlete John Belanger, 40, will begin his plane trip to the '88 Seoul Paralympics.

For baggage, he has two track bags, a custom made wheelchair, and an army surplus tool box with his shot put and discus inside. He also brings a hope to win Paralympic gold for the Canadian team in the field throwing events. Last year, in international competition at New York's Can-Am Pacific games he won silver in discus and javelin and a bronze in shot put. He's the Canadian record-holder and champion in those events. The gold in Seoul, South Korea is within reach.

John's wife Esther fills out

a baggage tag. The green tag has the words SEOUL, KOREA in large letters and features the logo of the '88 Seoul Paralympics and a drawing of the game mascots. The logo is a grouping of five Ying and Yang symbols while the mascots are two cartoon bears — one holds a racing baton, they each have a leg bound by a ribbon and are running the three-legged race.

John fills out the declaration form for U.S. Customs. An athlete from High Level comments that he can never figure out what to tick off in the 'business or pleasure?' space. John checks off the 'pleasure' square.

Esther and John seem calm. They tease one another in whispers until it's time to enter the customs area. Esther kisses John goodbye. Sports man John Fletcher has come out to wish Belanger a good trip.



The goodbye kiss: Belanger and wife Esther at airport

"Just do your best and bring us back a medal," says Fletcher.

"That's all I'm gonna do," says Belanger. He turns his

chair and wheels around the corner. There's a faint orange-pinkish glow on the horizon as the day dawns. Belanger will return Oct. 24.

Bloods win big

By Terry Lusty
Windspeaker Correspondent

HOBEBEMA, Alta.

Blood cowboys from Cardston did themselves proud as they walked off with five first place championships plus the all around title at last weekend's Indian Rodeo Cowboy Association (IRCA) finals.

The Oct. 7-10 nine-card rodeo at Hobbema's Panee Agriplex capped a hard-fought season in which the leading cowboys and cowgirls retained their overall first place standings.

Rodeo announcer Gregg Smith and judges Bob Gottfriedson of Calgary and Jim Freeman of Olds did their duties in organized fashion to the pleasure of cowboys and spectators alike.

The prestigious title of all around cowboy went to bronc rider Bill T. Head of Cardston who took the bareback event while Hobbema resident Kenton Randle won the year end.

Blood Indians Lewis Little Bear, Chantelle Daychief, Janelle Shade and Max Big Throat not only won the

finals, but also the year end. Little Bear won the saddle bronc, Daychief won in senior barrels while Shade took the junior division, and Big Throat won the boys steer riding.

Edmonton's Collin Willier also won both the finals and the year end in bull riding. Of all nine events, he held the greatest margin of anyone over their nearest rivals.

Rodeo clowns for the finals were Sarcee's Richard Bish and Spokane's Mickey Bignell.

In calf roping, it was the duo of Cutbank's Sam Bird and Cardston's Robert Bruised Head who took the honors.

Stoney Indian Bruce Labelle retained first place for the finals and year end in steer wrestling.

Hobbemians Dennis Samson and Earl Littlechild tied for first in team roping with Gus Vaile and Bill Powell of Montana. The year end title went to Dick Powell and Sam Bird, also from Montana.

The winners will not see any action now until the Indian National Finals Rodeo (INFR) is held Nov. 17-20 at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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HOBEBEMA HAWKS

Oct. - Nov. Games Schedule

OCTOBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3 LM	4	5	6 SHP	7	8 SPUR
9	10 CC	11	12	13 SPUR	14	15 FTM
16 FTM	17	18 STA	19	20	21 OLD	22
23 CC	24	25 OLD	26	27	28 CC	

NOVEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		1 SHP	2	3 CC	4	5
6 SHP	7	8 RD	9	10	11	12
13	14	15 RD	16 OLD	17	18 LM	19
20 OLD	21	22 STA	23	24 CC	25	26
27	28	29 RD	30			

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SPORTS & LEISURE

Sports deal turns sour

Sports sponsorship is like a new puppy — one minute it's getting the oohs and ahhs of those who swing through your doors, the next minute, leaving embarrassing stains on your corporate carpet.

When things are moving as smooth as a new two dollar bill, sports sponsorship pays off big for everybody involved in the deal.

And that's the way things were moving when Peace Hills Trust, a Native owned trust firm, decided to help finance marathon runner Allan Beaver. The Wabasca man, 24, approached the top brass at the start of this year's running season. The deal was simple. Peace Hills would help pay for Beaver's trips to races like the Vancouver and Toronto marathons, and in return, Beaver would wear the Peace Hills logo across his chest for all to see.

Then a little controversy blew in, tainting the sweet smell of a picture perfect sponsorship deal just a little.

With each story about Beaver's success — in the Journal, Sun, Alberta Report, not to mention this paper — another runner and his friends and family got madder and madder. They knew that their runner was faster — much faster — than this Beaver guy. They found an injustice in the fact that their rabbit runner, who had better performances, was struggling for funds while the turtle had cornered the Peace Hills market. If anyone deserved the bucks, it would be their man, they thought.

In fact, a friend of the runner phoned me one day to let me know that we were missing the boat as far as Native runners were concerned — I was told I was barking up the wrong tree.

So I thanked the lady for bringing Darrell McKay, the 19-year-old Edmonton runner, to my attention. Naturally, I followed up with a story in this column about McKay —



SPORTS ROUNDUP By Kim McLain

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

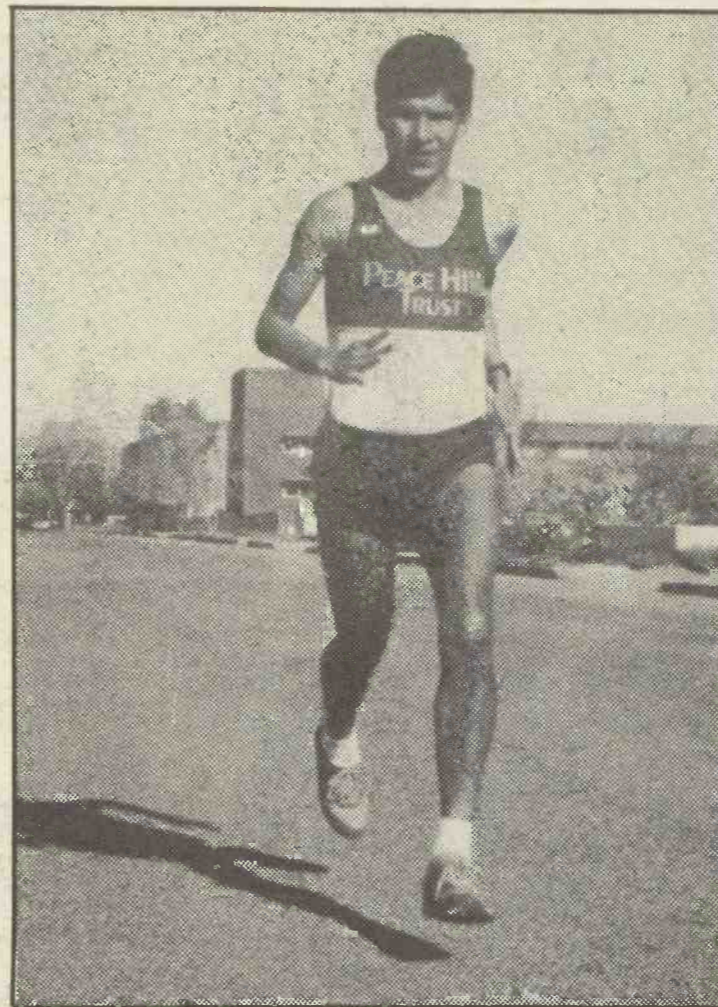
even put out a request for help with his trip to a Toronto marathon. The trip was being financed by McKay and his mother. And sure enough, a week later, the Dene Tha band stepped in to offer dollars for food and accomodation. A happy ending.

Wrong. There's still bitter feelings floating around. Phone calls between the two groups are exchanged...and not to wish each other the best either.

Well, what's Peace Hills got to say about this? Of course, they'd wished it never happened.

First of all, the company doesn't award sponsorships based on performance, says Dave Boisvert, the man who keeps track of those kinds of promo things. They offer awards according to the motives of the applicants. Last Spring, when Beaver approached Peace Hills, he sold himself as a guy with high aspirations, without drugs or alcohol, with the eventual goal of running at the Boston marathon. This guy's role model material, thought the Peace Hills officials, and they decided to back Beaver.

As for McKay, he wasn't around. Unlike Beaver, who had press clippings, will travel. So McKay lost out because of a first come, first served method of choosing candidates.



Some friction from fiction: Runners Allan Beaver, left, and Darrell McKay

As the old saying goes: If you snooze, you lose.

That's fair. After all, Mr. Boisvert probably spends 39 of his 40 hours a week being what he was hired for: deposit services rep. The firm doesn't have a full-time screening staff, devoted totally to public relations with sports people. They're approached by dozens of needy causes every year. Pick a few candidates — those getting a lot of ink plus exhibiting the right motives — and hope for the best.

But, unfortunately, ill feelings have sprouted from the notion that businesses — in this case, Peace Hills — award sponsorships based on performance. That notion is wrong. It's first come, first served, and show the right motives.

Hopefully this article will help clear up this little misunderstanding. And maybe it'll clean off that little tiny stain that's been left on the Peace Hills corporate carpet.

Oh, by the way, in case anyone's interested: Both McKay and Beaver ran at the Toronto marathon Sept. 25. McKay clocked a 3:19 while Beaver finished with a disappointing 4:03.

ADVERTISING FEATURE

John Belanger seeks gold at Seoul, South Korea



John Belanger: Going for gold

One step closer to Olympic gold

Metis athlete John Belanger is one step closer to his goal of achieving a gold medal at the '88 Seoul Paralympics this October 15-24.

The Edmonton resident is the Canadian champion and record-holder in the discus, shot put and javelin events. He departed from the Edmonton international airport Oct. 8 for Seoul, South Korea with a hope for gold.

Funding has been raised to assist John with personal money for food and travel inside Korea and training costs before and after the games. Thanks to these caring sponsors his Olympic experience has been enhanced:



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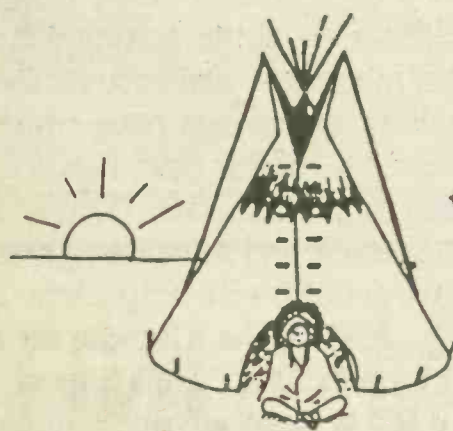
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ON THE POWWOW TRAIL

Prisoners host powwow

By Terry Lusty
Windspeaker Correspondent

DRUMHELLER, Alta.

Last month, visitors from Alberta and Saskatchewan streamed into the Drumheller Correctional Institute to lend their support to inmates who have little, if any, contact with the outside community.

The occasion was the 20th anniversary and powwow of the Native Brotherhood which, over the years, has received varying degrees of support and involvement.

The event never fails to attract a good number of volunteers, friends and spouses of the inmates. Activities began with a morning jam session featuring a band comprised of Native inmates.

Throughout the day, arts and crafts produced by inmates were available for purchase. The institution's Native liaison officer, Brett Cunningham, says it's one way to keep productively occupied, while making a little money on the side.

However, and more importantly to the inmates themselves, are the elders. What always adds that little extra something to these powwows every year,



Grand entry: An elder leads Drumheller inmates

according to emcee Harley Crowchild from the Sarcee reserve "is the presence and involvement of the elders."

Elders Jack Kakakaway and Tom Crane Bear were on the scene to participate in the powwow and to offer psychological sustenance to inmates.

Three of this year's visitors drove in from Prince Albert, Sask. One of them, Ernie Poundmaker, joined Kakakaway in treating the audience to the sneak-up dance.

Poundmaker, a Native counsellor with Native Outreach, visits inmates back home and says he was happy to be able to attend at Drumheller which he

heard about through Kakakaway.

A number of children in the company of parents or relatives also participated in the dancing, some as young as four years of age.

The master of ceremonies, Crowchild, has now been involved with the Brotherhood for a decade or more. He feels that continued support from the outside is very important to the spiritual and psychological well being of Native inmates.

In concluding the day's events, Crowchild stressed the significance of continued support from outsiders and, before departing, wished all a safe return to their homes and loved ones.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Movie portrays boarding school

By Jackie Red Crow
Windspeaker Correspondent

BLOOD RESERVE, Alta.

Boarding school experiences familiar to generations of Canadian Indians are being dramatized in a two-hour length feature movie to be telecast on CBC next spring.

The movie entitled *Where the Spirit Lives*, is a \$2.6 million production produced by the Ontario-based Amazing Spirit Productions, best known for their CBC television series *Spirit Bay*. It poignantly depicts the experience shared by many Natives across the country who vividly recalled being taken from their homes and families to be placed in missionary-run boarding schools and then coerced to strip their language, religion and customs for an alien way of life.

The movie commenced shooting on location at the abandoned St. Pauls School on the Blood reserve and Waterton Lakes in southern Alberta in late September.

The plot is this: a 12-year-old Blood Indian girl named Astohkomi and her seven-year-old brother Pete are 'kidnapped' from their village in the mountains and taken to a Roman Catholic boarding school to be educated thousands of miles away in 1937.

Arriving at King George V Native mission

school, which is located in a flat, desolate prairie, Astohkomi and Pete are immediately given a 'number' and anglicized names - Amelia and Abraham. Often scolded and punished, they struggled and rebelled to retain their language, customs and traditions of the Bloods. Naturally, their main thought is to escape from the prison and return to their beloved home and family.

The movie producers have assembled Native cast members from verified multicultural descents such as Mohawk, Blood, Ojibway, Salish and Micmac with both experienced and amateur acting backgrounds.

Mohawk actress, Michelle St. John, who starred with well-known Canadian actor, Gordon Pinsent in *I Heard a Mermaid Sing* was cast in the leading role, Astohkomi. Little Clayton Jilian from Nova Scotia plays Astohkomi's brother Pete. Aspiring actresses and actors case in secondary roles were Kim Bruised Head, Edmund Many Bears (best known for his portrayal of Long Lance) and Blood elders, Edward Little Bear, Andrew Wolf Child and Bill Heavy Runner. A large contingent from the Stand Off elementary school will be extras in some of the scenes in the movie.

As well, a Native tech-



Where The Spirit Lives: Poignant performances by actresses Kim Bruised Head-Fox, left, and Michelle St. John

nical staff were hired to advise in the authenticity of the script and training of the non-Blackfoot speaking actors in the Blackfoot dialogue.

Rick Tailfeathers, cultural advisor to the film, says the majority of Indian people will be touched by the movie. "They (Indians) want it told to the world. Boarding school experiences have never been revealed to such a mass audience before," he said.

The movie "is fairly realistic" but he admits "it's moderate - not to the extreme" compared to some of the severe punishment experienced by some Natives in boarding schools.

Initially, Tailfeathers took offence to some of the cultural scenes in the original script, saying some Blood elders he consulted with felt it was not appropriate to show sacred

Blood ceremonies in the movie. Instead, elders advised that public ceremonies such as the name-giving ceremony be replaced with a planned rite-of-passage puberty ceremony in the script.

Since Indian names are prized possessions among many tribes, Tailfeathers opted to use his grandmother's Blackfoot name for Amelia so that no controversies would arise if a Blackfoot name had been picked at random.

Tailfeathers says he was happy that changes were made to the script so that an accurate reflection of the Bloods is presented in the movie. "I'm happy with the movie. They (producers) have a strong commitment to ensure it comes off as realistic as possible."

Producers of the movie say it has a powerful message and commercial appeal.

Heather Goldin said there is a lot of anger still felt by Natives who experienced boarding schools. But she hopes many non-Natives will be educated about Native history in an entertaining manner.

The on-site location filming was completed Oct. 3. The rest of the shooting and other technical details will be done at the production's facilities in Toronto. The film will likely be shown on CBC in the spring of 1989.

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OUR PEOPLE

Chism on dean's honor roll

Business student wins Pope award

By Jackie Red Crow
Windspeaker Correspondent

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.

Saddle Lake reserve should be proud of Sherri Chism.

The 28-year old, who comes from the central Alberta reserve, has won two honors for academic achievement at the University of Lethbridge, where she's studying business management. She was recently awarded the \$5,000 Pope John II commemorative scholarship and was also named to the dean's

honor roll last spring.

The scholarship was established in commemoration of the 1984 Pope's visit to Alberta in recognition of ecumenical, Third World and Native studies.

Chism, in an interview, said she was "pleased and honored" about her dual wins. "It (scholarship) adds meaning in that the provincial government is endorsing Native studies."

She expects to graduate next spring with a management degree specializing in Business Enterprises and Self-Governing Systems of Indian, Inuit and Metis Peoples (B.E.S.S.).

After graduation, Chism is unsure about her future plans because of her many interests ranging from business to communications.

She feels Native university-educated managers are still breaking new ground even though statistics indicate there is a shortage of skilled managers in Native communities and organizations.

However, Chism says she is looking forward "to going where the opportunities are for learning."

Chism is the second U of L student awarded the prestigious scholarship. Last year, Ontario Metis, Jack Glen, received the scholarship.

Chism is active in the Native American Students' Association and also serves on the B.E.S.S. advisory committee.



Saddle Lake's pride: Sherri Chism, 28



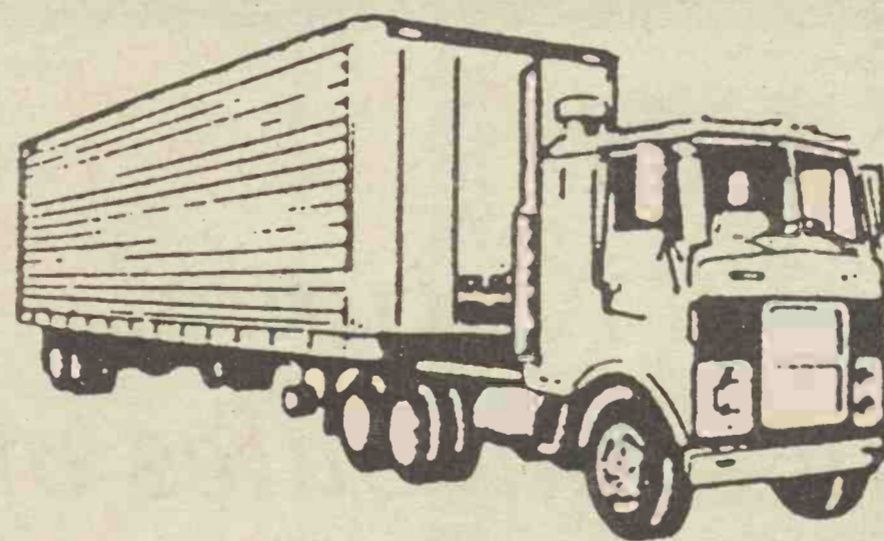
**Good News
Party Line**

Back to Batoche, a one hour documentary about Canada's Metis will be aired nationally on CBC TV Oct. 22 following the hockey game.

Country Fiddle Dance, Oct. 21, Poundmaker's Lodge gym. \$5 per person - proceeds go to the Ben Calf Robe Lunch Program. Dance starts at 9 p.m.

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NATIONAL ENERGY AWARENESS WEEK

How to save cash by using electricity wisely

Electricity is, compared with other sources of energy used in Alberta homes, the most expensive form of energy. So it makes sense to use it carefully.

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Maintain

Your

Appliances: Basic maintenance to make sure your appliances are not working any harder than they have to is one excellent way to cut electric costs. For instance:

- Vacuum the coils at the back or bottom of your fridge regularly to remove dust, which will interfere with its efficiency. Keep air circulating inside the fridge itself - i.e., don't overload it or line the shelves with foil. Also, make sure the rubber gasket sealing the door is clean and in good condition. Try closing the door on a piece of thin paper. If you can pull the

paper with little resistance, some cold air is able to escape and the door should be adjusted.

- Clean the lint filter on your clothes dryer after each use to improve the dryer's efficiency. Also clean the exhaust ducting and vent damper at least once a year.

Get Mother Nature on Your Side: Take advantage of natural conditions to make the most of your appliances - or at least, don't have them working against you. For instance:

- Place your refrigerator away from direct sunlight or other sources of heat, such as the kitchen range.

- Cool hot foods naturally to room temperature before asking your fridge to do the work. A basin of water can be used to cool food quickly.

- Position furniture to take advantage of natural light where possible. Light-colored walls and ceilings will increase the effectiveness of the lighting you do have.

- Take a load off your air conditioner; close windows

and curtains during the heat of the day when the sun is pouring in and open them at night.

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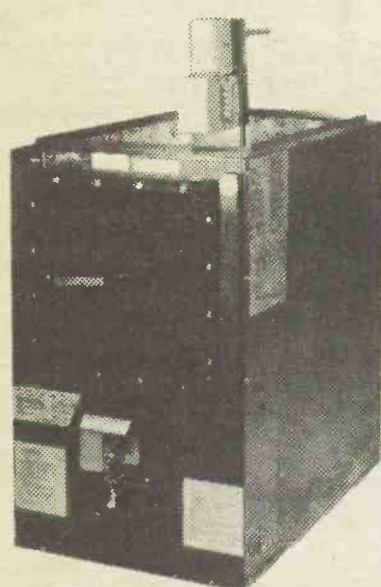
Energy Working For You



WOOD ADD-ON FURNACE

MP 80 now certified for addition to gas, electric or oil furnace.

CUT COSTS TWO WAYS



Make use of your present furnace and still enjoy the economy of cosy wood heat — this efficient 80,000 BTU unit is specifically designed to add on to an existing furnace. The cast lined firebox takes 24" wood for long burning time. Comes complete with all thermostats, controls and interlock relay. New large 13"x13" door for easy loading.

SEE YOUR LOCAL VALLEY COMFORT DEALER TODAY OR CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION.

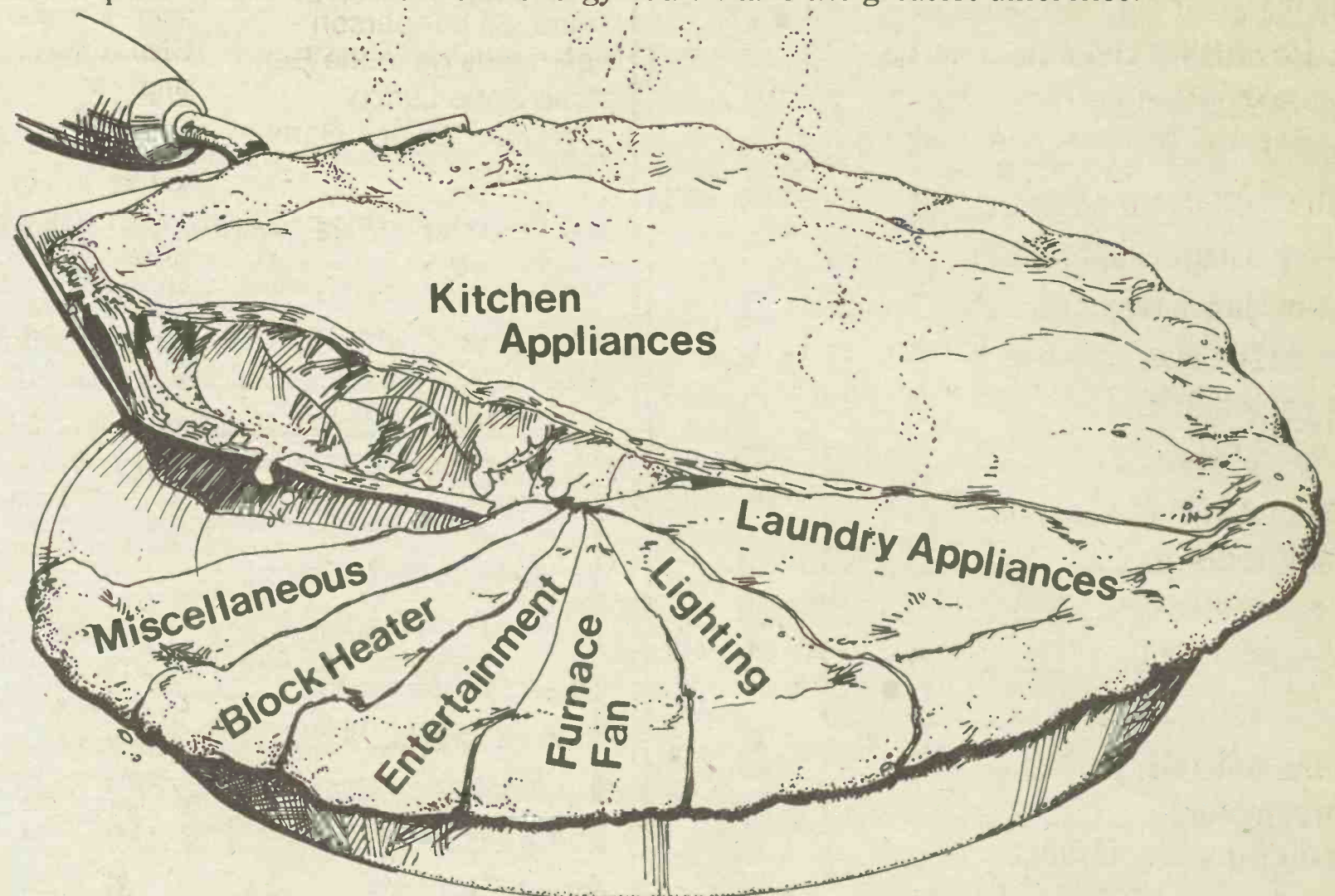
VALLEY COMFORT SYSTEMS INC.
Box 15, Crescent Valley, B.C. V0G 1H0
Ph: (604) 359-7296

ENERGY WATCH

Where do your Energy Dollars Go?

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

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



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

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

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



ALBERTA POWER LIMITED

'It's a matter of dollars & good sense'

YOU COULD WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO LAS VEGAS!



Contest Rules

1. To enter the contest, complete our readership survey and fill in your name, address and phone number in the box at the bottom, right-hand corner of this page. (That portion will be immediately cut away from the rest of the survey and entered into the draw box.)
2. Completed entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 2, 1988 to be valid for prize draw.
3. The draw will take place on Dec. 14, 1988 and the winners' names will be printed in the Dec. 16 issue of Windspeaker.
4. Prize includes return air fare to Las Vegas plus two nights hotel accommodation courtesy of Marlin Travel (Edmonton).
5. Winners must be 18 years of age or over. Contest is not open to AMMSA employees and their immediate families.

Windspeaker READERSHIP SURVEY

To help serve readers better we are asking them to fill out this questionnaire. We need to consult with our readers to find out what they like best, or least, so we can put together a newspaper that suits the needs of the readership.

We encourage readers to fill out the survey completely. We're giving away a trip for two to Las Vegas to a reader who answers the questions. The lucky winner's name will be pulled from a hat. You may, however, complete the survey and not give your name, but you won't be eligible for the prize.

Surveys can be dropped off at our reception desk or can be mailed to:
Windspeaker Survey, 15001 - 112 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5M 2V6

1. Please indicate how often you read the following in Windspeaker:

	Always	At times	Never
NEWS			
World news.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Canadian news.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
American news.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Provincial news.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Treaty Indian issues.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Metis issues.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Non-Status issues.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Reserve news.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Metis settlement news.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Native villages/hamlets.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Urban Native news.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Community news.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Front page stories.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
People profiles.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sports and leisure.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Arts and crafts.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Entertainment.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Powwows.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cultural festivals (Metis).....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cultural festivals (Indian).....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cultural features.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Elders' profiles.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Historical features.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Education.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Environment.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Health.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Suggestions for coverage

Increase	Decrease
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Comments _____

2. Please indicate how often you read the following columns:

	Always	At times	Never
Droppin' In.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sports Roundup.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Owenadeka.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Have You Heard.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Additional comments _____

Are there any other columns you'd like to see? _____

3. Please indicate how often you read the following items:

	Always	At times	Never
Calendar of Events.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cree Syllabics.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Activity Page.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Editorials.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Guest Editorials.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Letters.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Advertisements.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Additional comments _____

Are there any other items that you'd like to see? _____

4. Do you subscribe to Windspeaker?

Yes _____ No _____
 If no, where do you see copies of Windspeaker? _____

5. Please indicate how often you read the following publications:

	Always	At times	Never
Windspeaker.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Edmonton Journal.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Edmonton Sun.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nearest town newspaper.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
which one(s) _____			
Alberta Native News.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kainai News.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Native Network News.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
other publications _____			

6. Personal data (This demographical information is confidential and your name will be separated from this part):

Languages you speak _____
 What language do you speak at home? _____
 Do you live in a hamlet, town, city, reserve, Metis settlement or other? _____
 How many people live in your household? _____
 How old are you _____
 Male or female _____
 Married, single or other _____
 Last school grade finished _____
 University or college? _____
 Occupation _____
 Are you a Treaty Indian, Non-Status Indian, Metis or other? _____

This portion will be entered for the prize draw. Please print your name, address and phone number below if you wish to be eligible for the draw. Entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 2, 1988. The draw will be made Dec. 14. You may enter only once.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 POSTAL CODE _____
 TELEPHONE _____