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## MANITOBA METIS FEDERATION INC.

Metis Pavillion



Folklorama 1986

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# Folklor- ama 1986 Metis Pavillion



When not doing duty as Deputy Mayor, Ed Swain was "parade marshalling"



FOLKLORAMA PARADE -  
Bob Law; Mayoress Madame Perrault  
and Queen Joanna Simmons



Del Garneau, showing the older folk how the Red River Jig is done.



"Fiddlers" Del Garneau and Lawrence  
"teddy boy" Houle taking  
a short break



Metis Pavillion Queen  
Joanna Simmons



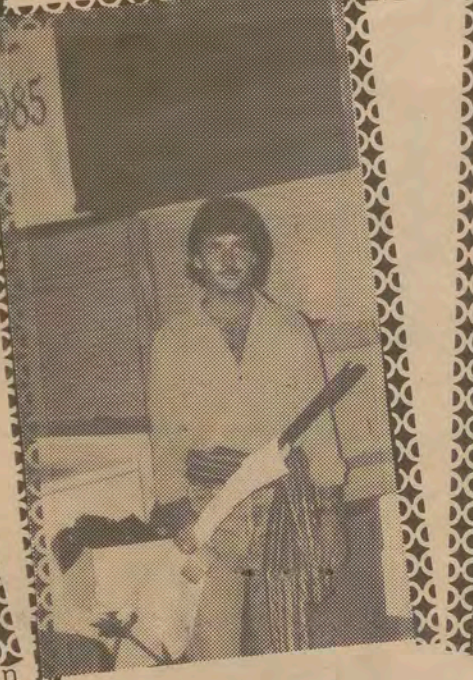
Metis Pavillion Mayoress  
Madame Jeanne Perreault



Metis Pavillion Deputy Mayor  
Ed Swain



Youth Ambassadors, Frances Robertson  
and R.J. Riddle



Ed Roy Brian Orvis Barbara Bruce

Overall Pavillion Co-ordinators



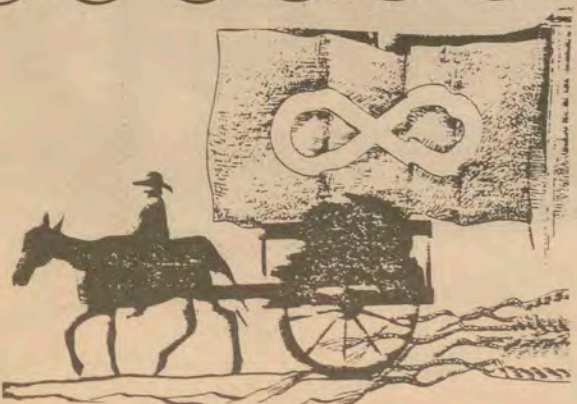
METIS PAVILLION "P.R." PEOPLE  
Ed Swain, Deputy Mayor; Queen Joanna;  
Escort Brian Swindon; Mayoress Madame  
Jeanne Perreault and Youth Ambassadors,  
R.J. Riddle and Frances Robertson.



Pavillion Queen, Joanna Simmons  
and her Escort, Brian Swindon



KELLY MOAR, Chairperson  
Folklorama Pavillion Committee  
"1986"



## Metis Pavillion

Folklorama was held in Winnipeg during the week of Aug. 10-16. The M.M.F. Inc. sponsored, for the second year, the Metis Pavillion at Folklorama, which was one of thirty-nine pavillions this year.

The process of sponsorship of a pavillion is not an easy one week job. The work required takes in about 40 weeks of the year. Although there are hundreds of volunteers who, by virtue of their dedication to promoting the Metis Nation spend many weeks setting the wheels in motion to ensure a successful week.

Special thanks goes to Barbara Bruce, Ed Roy, and Kelly Moar who, although working full eight hour days at their regular employment worked voluntarily over the past year in the planning process as well as working at the Pavillion every night until closing time. There were many other people who worked every night including doing clean-up and preparation for the next day. To all these people and the hundreds of people who volunteered one or two nights of their time to us - a big "THANK YOU" and one of Brian's "free hugs" to all of you.

Our major public relations representatives this year were: Mayoress Jeanne Perrault, Deputy Mayor Ed Swain, Queen Joanna Simmons, Youth Ambassadors, R.J. Riddle and Frances Robertson along with the Queen's escort Brian Swindon. Many thanks are due, not only to these people who have worked long

hours over the past six weeks, but also to the parents of Joanna, Francis and R.J. who assured their presence at whatever event they were requested to attend.

There were many positive comments from people departing the pavillion. Numerous passports were stamped for the second time within the first three nights.

The entertainment consisted of fiddling, jigging, square dancing, and singing.



Marcel McIvor, Madame Mayoress Perrault and Brian Orvis - are those "Moose Juice" smiles?



"Guess Who??"



Ed Swain, strutting his stuff for Liberal Leader, Sharon Carstairs.



Mary & Rene serving the "Moose Juice"



Norval, Ed, Joanna & Del.

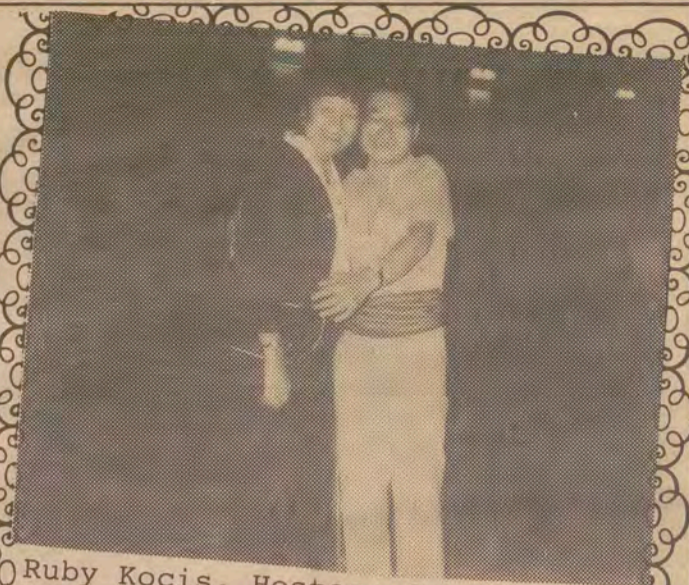


# Folklor- ama 1986

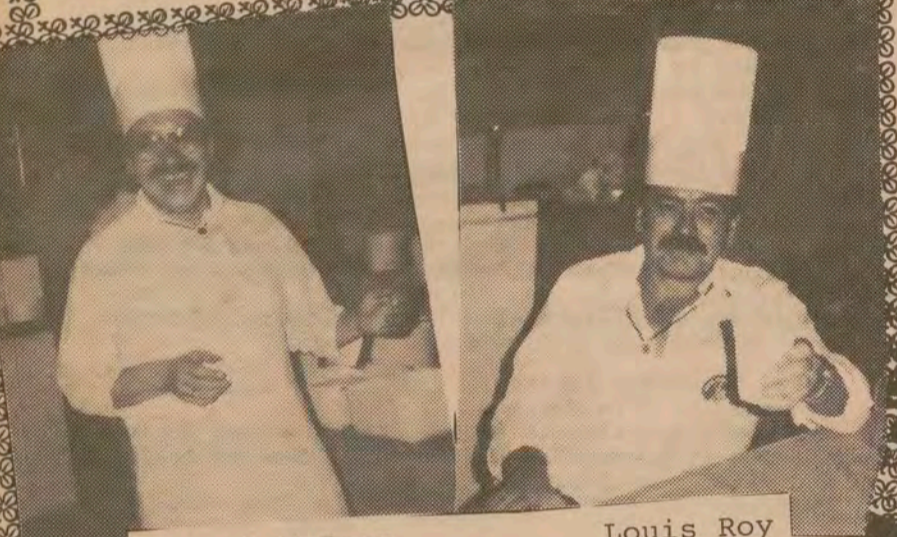
Metis  
Pavillion



George Riddle showing the Jiggers how it's done!!!!



Ruby Kocis, Hostess Co-ordinator (doing her hosting "thing")



Marcel McIvor Louis Roy  
Co-ordinators of Food Booth



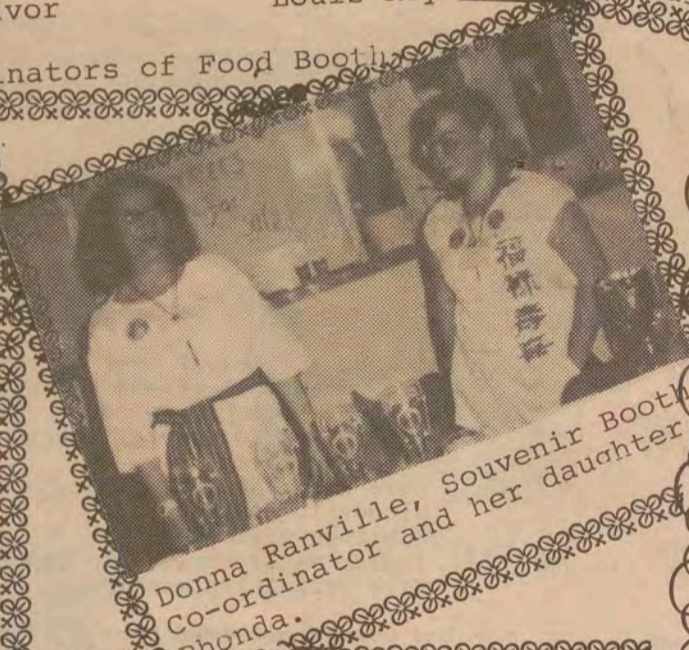
"Mary's Bar Staff"  
Lorraine Moar; Glen Desjarlais  
Rene and Mary's daughter, Lori.  
Mary Guilbault, Bar Co-ordinator



Norval Desjarlais  
Master of Cerimonie



Murray Kocis,  
Co-ordinator  
of Security



Donna Ranville, Souvenir Booth  
Co-ordinator and her daughter  
Rhonda.



Sherry Theobald  
Mistress of Ceremonies



METIS PAVILLION QUEEN  
Joanna Simmons



Queen Joanna; Arvel Gray, one of the Judges  
and Ed, Deputy Mayor



Bob Law, Financial Co-ordinator and  
his friend, Napoleon.



Audreen Hourie "pounding passports" along  
with friend Gordie Langlois



Youth Ambassadors  
Frances Robertson  
and R.J. Riddle



# Manitoba Metis Federation WINNIPEG REGION



Claire Riddle, Vice-President  
sporting her Official  
Folklorama Chapeau

MANITOBA METIS FEDERATION  
Winnipeg Regional Meeting  
Janet Cochrane Hall, Winnipeg

Tuesday, July 29, 1986

Present were: Garry Balharry, Bill Tataryn, Norman Fontaine, Randy Ranville, George Riddle, Irene Pilon, Connie Claeys, Myra Laramee, Barry Ranville, Gordon Ranville, Mary Ranville, Heather Spence, Alvin McKay, Diane McKay, Brian Ranville, Cecil Spence.

Also present were: Claire Riddle, Vice-President, Stirling Ranville, Board Member, Don Roulette, Board Member, Donna Ranville, Regional Secretary

Claire Riddle called the meeting to order at 7:20 p.m. Meeting to deal with Regional Business. Introduction of new Board Members - Stirling Ranville and Don Roulette.

### Vice-President's Report - Claire T. Riddle

- Annual Conference - May 10 and 11, 1986. Region was well represented.
- Minutes of the July 5 and 6 Board Meeting available at this meeting. Anyone not receiving the minutes here will receive them with the minutes of the Regional Meeting.
- Metis Days - Sponsored by the St. Vital Local. Reports are that they did well.
- Attended the Indian Metis Friendship Centre's Annual Meeting and was well impressed with their progress in the past year.
- Richer Local Requesting to join the Winnipeg Region.
- Building for the Winnipeg Region, housing most of the MMF's offices and a hall large enough for meetings and/or Bingo, is in tentative talks.
- Photo I.D. Cards - Dumont Local still has the camera kit and will not return it. Any suggestions on how to handle this?
- Have attended several meetings since being elected. Some of which are:
  - Native Alcoholism Council
  - Metis Arts of Manitoba
  - Metis Pavilion Planning
  - Winnipeg Regional Housing
  - Native Business Summit - Toronto
  - Elijah Harper
- By-law #6 - St. Vital Local followed this by-law at their last election (local). Bosco Local rejected the by-law for reasons stated in a letter to the Regional office.
- By-law #6 - the Local and General Election By-law. The first article of this By-law "Interpretation" states:
 

"When construing this By-law, each Regional Committee, (V.P., Regional Board Members, and Chairperson of each Local) shall have immediate authority in their respective Regions over decisions regarding this By-law."

### Questions for Claire Riddle:

Q - Please Clarify By-law #6

A - By-law #6 is confusing as it can be construed differently by each local. It was intended to clarify voting procedures for local elections.

Q - What constitutes a quorum ?

A - The MMF really has no rule on what is a quorum.

Q - We should nominate a chairperson for this meeting.

7-29-1 Moved by Norman Fontaine  
Seconded by Bill Tataryn  
That Stirling Ranville chair the meeting.  
Carried.

7-29-2 Moved by Barry Ranville  
Seconded by Myra Laramee  
That the Vice-President's Report be accepted as read.  
Carried.

Discussion on what is needed to constitute a quorum. Suggested by Don Roulette that it be decided at this meeting and have it stand until the next annual assembly. Suggestion - that instead of local executives making the quorum, interested members attending the meeting should make up the quorum. Membership of the Winnipeg Region is approximately 4200.

7-29-3 Moved by Norman Fontaine  
Seconded by Myra Laramee  
That once a notice is sent to all Winnipeg Region locals, whoever is present at the Regional Meeting shall constitute the quorum.  
Carried.

There was some concern among members that if only two or three members show up for the meeting they could carry out the business for the Region without the opinions of others.

7-29-4 Amendment to Motion 7-29-3  
Moved by Bill Tataryn  
Seconded by George Riddle  
That not less than ten (10) people constitutes a quorum.  
Carried.

### Board Members Report - Don Roulette

- Stirling and myself sent out letters to the locals to contact us to attend their local meetings. So far we have had no response.
- I have attended several meetings since being elected. Some of which are:
  - Core Area Initiative
  - Bloodvein Community
  - Housings officials
  - Indian Metis Freindship Centre Annual Meeting
  - Five Tripartite meetings
- The committees (MMF Board) I am on are:
  - Housing Management
  - Land Claims
  - Special Arda (alternate)
- A Housing Co-op is needed in St. Vital. Province to look into it. Land prices are very high. Present Housing Corporations (Kinew, Aiyawin and Kanata) are not enough. Board Members can suggest changes but the support of the Region is needed.

7-29-5 Moved by Norman Fontaine  
Seconded by Myra Laramee  
To accept Don Roulette's Board Member report as read.  
Carried.

### Board Member's Report - Stirling Ranville

- My first term as a Board Member. Thank you for your support.
- Would like ideas from locals as to where we should be going as a Region.
- MMF is a political force. There should be Metis representatives on all the various Winnipeg Boards. This has been discussed at various meetings of native organizations. Bigger turnout is required at meeting for more political clout.
- MMF Board Committees I am on are:
  - Constitution Committee (Canadian and MMF)
  - Finance Committee
- Will closely monitor the financial aspect of the MMF
- Constitution Committee Meeting will be held on August 1, 1986 at 3:00 p.m. at the Region office.

7-29-6 Moved by George Riddle  
Seconded by Myra Laramee  
To accept Stirling Ranville's Board Member's report as read.  
Carried.

Introduction - Claire Riddle introduced Myra Laramee who is now a MMF Board Member (as of the July 5 & 6, 1986, Board of Director's meeting) representing Metis Women's Alliance.

Mary Ranville - I have letters from the Frontier School Division, Howard Pawley, and the Winnipeg School Division #1, regarding our own school for native children from nursery to grade 12. Vancouver and Calgary now have native schools. We should have our Board Members work on this.

7-29-7 Moved by Norman Fontaine  
Seconded by Brian Ranville  
To direct our executive to meet with Gerry Storie and invite him to our next Regional Meeting.  
Carried.

Randy Ranville - If government officials come to our meetings we must be well prepared to ask a lot of questions. We must also be well represented.

7-29-8 Moved by Norman Fontaine  
Seconded by Myra Laramee  
That the Winnipeg Region Executive be directed to get our camera back and develop a system for photo ID for the Winnipeg Region.  
Carried.

7-29-9 Moved by Gordon Ranville  
Seconded by Barry Ranville  
That the Winnipeg Region supports the St. Vital Local in their efforts to start a Housing Co-op.  
Carried.

7-29-10 Amendment to Motion 7-29-9  
Moved by Randy Ranville  
Seconded by Barry Ranville  
We will write to St. Vital Local indicating that the Winnipeg Region is prepared to support them if they would like us to.  
Carried.

Discussion - Winnipeg Region is completely different from other regions. Problems and concerns are not the same. Winnipeg Region should let people know what locals there are and how to contact them.  
There are no actual boundaries for the locals.



Donna Ranville and Bob Law at the Souvenir counter

7-29-11 Moved by George Riddle  
Seconded by Norman Fontaine  
To mandate a committee made up of:  
Brian Ranville, Norman Fontaine, Bill Tataryn, Heather Spence, Barry Ranville, Myra Laramee - to develop a promotion strategy to promote the Winnipeg Region to the Metis people of Winnipeg and to develop communications and to report with a plan to the next Regional Meeting. This committee will be called the Communications Planning Committee.  
Carried.

Discussion on Richer Local's request to join the Winnipeg Region will be further reviewed by the Regional Committee.  
Tabled until next Regional Meeting.

7-29-12 Moved by George Riddle  
Seconded by Randy Ranville  
Whereas there is provision in legislation that allows "that once a school becomes enrolled with a targeted percentage of any Ethnic group, then the administration of that school must come from that Ethnic group." Therefore, be resolved that the Executive Committee take the necessary steps to ensure that this legislation is enforced.  
Carried.

7-29-13 Moved by Irene Pilon  
Seconded by Barry Ranville  
That the Winnipeg Region actively support and participate in the Main Street Revitalization Program.  
Carried.

7-29-14 Moved by Irene Pilon  
Seconded by George Riddle  
That the Winnipeg Region MMF actively monitor, support, and participate in the Core Area Initiative agreement and actively push the CAI Bond to re-establish the Native Co-ordinator position.  
Carried.

7-29-15 Moved by George Riddle  
Seconded by Brian Ranville  
That the MMF, Winnipeg Region, organize a planning committee for Metis Days that is representative of all the Winnipeg Region.  
Carried.

7-29-16 Moved by Norman Fontaine  
Seconded by Randy Ranville  
That the Winnipeg Region send a letter to the City of Winnipeg for the purpose of voicing our concern re their "affirmative action program". In that, it should be suggested that the city place quotas in the way of firm figures, so that it would ensure a benchmark to gauge it's success or failure.  
Carried.

7-29-17 Amendment to Motion 7-29-16  
Moved by Randy Ranville  
Seconded by Norman Fontaine  
That the Winnipeg Region office coordinate movement to get support letters to this effect from all Native organizations in the city. These concerns will then be brought to the Native Policy Committee.  
Carried.

Challenge - Randy Ranville - I'm very impressed with tonight's meeting. I am now much less skeptical and will be having a local meeting very soon (before next Regional Mtg.). I'd like to challenge all other Winnipeg Region Locals to do the same.

Tentative date for the next Regional Meeting is to be shortly after September 8, 1986.

7-29-18 Moved by George Riddle  
Seconded by Barry Ranville  
That meeting be adjourned.  
Carried.



Myra Laramee & Barbara Bruce



Brian Orvis

\*\*\*\*\*  
Winnipeg Regional Members  
at work during Folklorama  
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Norval Desjarlais, Master of Ceremony

The meeting convened on Saturday morning aboard the "River Rouge". The River Rouge line, during the month of June, sponsored a play (Fighting the current: Louis Riel and the Resistance of 1869-70) as a field trip excursion for grade VI classes in the city. The Line put the play on for the Board to elicit some feed-back for the actors and the Ship Line. The play was enjoyed by all and the actors commended for a play presented from the "Metis point of view."

The afternoon session opened with the introduction of new Board members and congratulations to re-elected members. New Board members are:

- Myra Laramee - Manitoba Metis Womens Assc.
- Elbert Chartrand - North West Metis Council
- Ron Richards - North West Metis Council
- Simone Desjarlais - Interlake
- Joyce Gus - South East
- Sandra DeLaronde - The Pas
- Buddy Meade - Thompson
- Stirling Ranville - Winnipeg
- Don Roulette - Winnipeg

Education:

- Louis Riel Institute - working groups requested received \$2,500.00 for planning and research.
- Michif Language Project - Proposal presented to province for \$290,000.00 overall. Project to be operated in stages. Initial stage would include hiring a Language Co-ordinator.
- Bloodvein - Hopefully will have school component in place by September.
- Metis Education Conference - Scheduled for late November.

MOTION:

THAT THE MMF BOARD ACCEPTS AUDREEN HOURIES' VERBAL REPORT, THAT THE REPORT BE MADE AVAILABLE IN WRITTEN FORM FOR THE BOARD'S INFORMATION AND INPUT BEFORE THE NEXT BOARD MEETING, AND THAT THE BOARD RECEIVES A DESCRIPTION OF AUDREEN HOURIE'S DUTIES AND MANDATE ALONG WITH A DESCRIPTION OF STRUCTURES ALREADY IN PLACE.  
(CARRIED)

Housing:

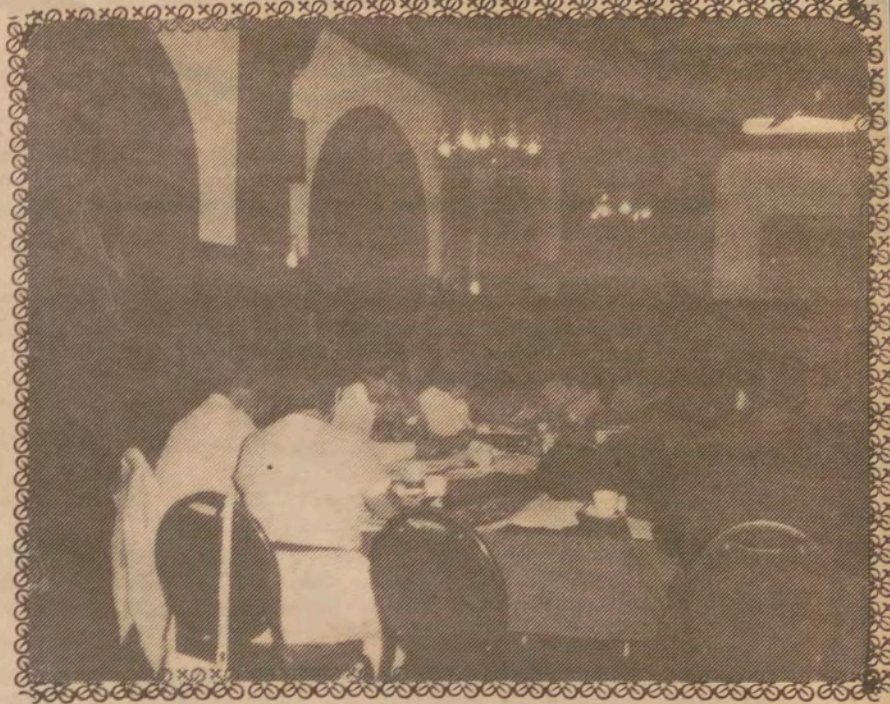
- Housing Branch will be working on fee-for-service.
- Red Deer Lake - Meeting will be set with N.A. and Premier re-committment to build not followed up.
- Housing Authorities appointed in Cross Lake, Grand Rapids and Wabowden. These are not M.M.F. committees.

MOTION:

THAT DUCK BAY BE CONSIDERED THE ALTERNATIVE COMMUNITY FOR ONE OF THE DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS. (DEFEATED)



# Board of Directors Meeting Highlights



Finance:

- Audit will be ready mid-July
- Annual Assembly caused cash flow problem because S.O.S. did not include in first funding allocation payment
- Government only approved 5/12 of annual funding to all Native organizations until a review is done based on Nielsen Task Force recommendation that all funding to Native organizations be cut in half
- discussion on way to cut high costs of Annual Assembly (about \$120,000.00)

MOTION:

THAT ON THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT AT YEAR-END, THE DEFICIT ON THE ANNUAL ASSEMBLY REFLECT ON THE BUDGET FOR THE ANNUAL ASSEMBLY AND NOT ON THE REGIONAL BUDGETS.  
(TABLED)

MOTION:

THAT THE FINANCIAL COMMITTEE MEET WITHIN 30 DAYS, AND BRING THEIR RECOMMENDATIONS FOR RESOLVING THE CONCERNS ADDRESSED IN JACK FLEMING'S TABLED MOTION AND DAUPHIN REGION'S NEWSLETTER. (CARRIED)

Le Metis:

- deadline for articles is 15th of each month
- that Le Metis be sent to Regional Offices for distribution

MOTION:

THAT ALL REGIONS BE REQUESTED TO SUBMIT ARTICLES TO "LE METIS" RATHER THAN HAVING A NEWSPAPER IN EACH REGION.  
(CARRIED)

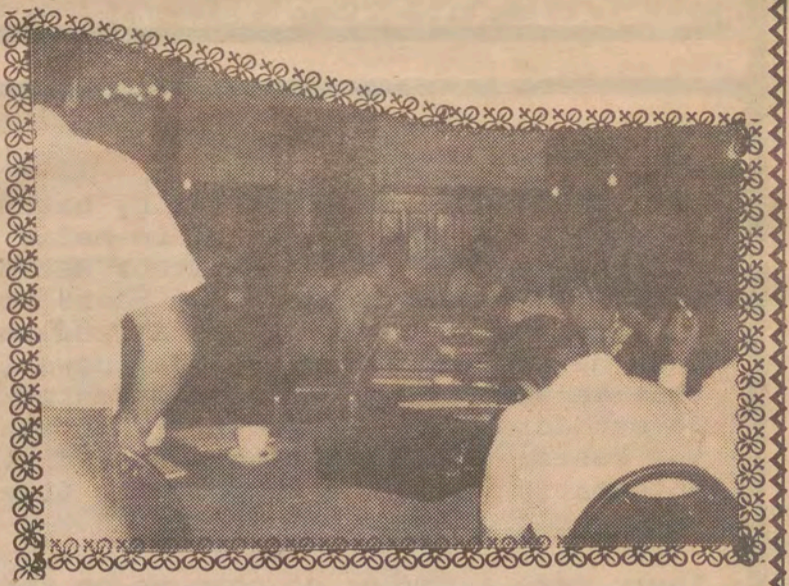
Child Care:

- have signed two contracts with province since program started
- if client does not sign Metis identification form the agencies don't involve us
- have workers in Parklands and Thompson regions
- committees active in these regions
- N.W.M.C. is forming regional committee with representatives from each community and hope to incorporate. This will give them bargaining power to go after monies for services
- presented budget to province for five (5) additional workers but only received 2.5% budget increase
- have gotten province to produce 5000 copies of brochure
- there is still a need for foster homes in all communities.

Board Committees

- a) Special ARDA  
Celia Klassen  
Ron H. Richards  
Don Roulette, alternate
- b) NDA - Ministerial Advisory  
Buddy Meade  
Stan Guiboche
- c) NDA Programs 1 & 2  
Jack McPherson  
Jack Fleming  
Miles Allarie, alternate
- d) NDA Program 3  
Miles Allarie  
Freda Lundmark  
Buddy Meade, alternate
- e) B.U.N.T.E.P.  
Alma Belhumeur  
Simone Desjarlais, alternate
- f) Limestone  
Jack McPherson  
Buddy Meade
- g) Constitution Committee  
(Both Canadian, and MMF Constitutional Changes)  
Stirling Ranville  
Myra Laramee  
Joyce Gus  
Simone Desjarlais

- i) Housing  
Don Roulette  
Ron Erickson  
Simone Desjarlais, alternate
- j) Finance  
Claire Riddle  
Stan Guiboche  
Stirling Ranville  
Elbert Chartrand
- k) Child Care  
One from each Region:  
  
Jack Fleming,  
Elbert Chartrand alternate  
Simone Desjarlais  
Joyce Gus  
Alma Belhumeur  
Jack McPherson  
Buddy Meade  
Myra Laramee
- l) Metis National Council  
Yvon Dumont  
Claire Riddle, alternate
- m) Education  
Sandra DeLaronde  
Simone Desjarlais  
Claire Riddle  
Myra Laramee  
Joyce Gus



- h) Land Claims  
By annual Assembly Resolution, the MMF President appoints one member from each region:

Sandra DeLaronde  
Celia Klassen  
Buddy Meade  
Edgar Bruce Jr.  
Ron H. Richards  
Don Roulette  
Joyce Gus  
Chaired by Yvon Dumont



MOTION:

THAT THE MMF BOARD OF DIRECTORS SUPPORTS THE ENDEAVOURS OF THE BLOODVEIN METIS IN THEIR EFFORT TO ACQUIRE LAND AND SERVICES AT LONGBODY CREEK, ALONG WITH ALL OTHER SERVICES REQUIRED. (CARRIED)

Manitoba Metis Community Investments (MMCII)

Stella Alix, Chairperson, gave a report on M.M.C.I.I.:

- have appointed two Board members to represent C.D.C.
- most other Board Members are V.P.'s
- no approval from N.E.D.P. as to funding as yet
- Comprehensive Business Plan being developed should be complete by end of August
- Plan will be circulated to M.M.F. Board Members
- will send audit to M.M.F. Board members

Election Report

Lloyd Pelletier, Chief Electoral Officer, gave a final report and several recommendations

- Should consider someone to do election workshops in locals in monies could be found
- by-laws should be revised
- had a lot of support from Head Office staff
- would consider position again if requested

Other Business

- 1) Dauphin Region has requested and received Board approval for a name change to more fully reflect their geographic area. The Region will now be known as the "North West Metis Council".
- 2) Cross Lake Fur Council - Chief of Band is disputing election of a Metis as President and will not recognize him as such. Request support from M.M.F.
- 3) Setting up program similar to Manitoba Indian Agriculture Program to assist Metis farmers.
- 4) North West Metis Council Annual Assembly planning to sponsor "Monster" Bingo in Winnipeg at the arena.
- 5) Metis National Council Annual Assembly will be held in Calgary this year.

Meeting adjourned at 5:15 P.M.

Discussion was held on how to get to the people and ask "what do you want changed in the M.M.F."

It was agreed the Vice Presidents will meet and draw up a questionnaire to be distributed to the membership.

Bloodvein

The Metis who have resided on the Bloodvein Reserve for a number of years have been ordered by the Chief and Council to leave the reserve by October, 1986. This leaves a number of families with no where to go, no homes to live in and no schools for the children.

The Metis people of Bloodvein have been able to acquire some 20 acres of Crown land at Long Body Creek to establish their community. C.M.H.C. has allocated five(5) "demonstration project" homes for Long Body Creek. Harry D. and Audreen H. have been working with V.P. Stella Alix and the relevant Provincial Ministers to assist with the settlement of the people affected before the new school year begins.

The board of directors passed the following motion relevant to Bloodvein.

MOTION:

THAT THE VICE-PRESIDENTS PREPARE AND PROCESS A QUESTIONNAIRE TO IMPROVE THE PARTICIPATION IN THE MMF BY AUGUST 9, 1986. (CARRIED)

There was further discussion on the allocation by C.M.H.C. of the 10 homes for the Province of Manitoba. Some Board Members felt C.M.H.C. phoned not allocate all the houses to these people. The following motion was passed by a ten (10) for; nine (9) against and two (2) abstentions vote.

# Manitoba Metis Federation

## The Pas Region

I would like to start off by extending greetings to the readers of Le Metis and, of course, members of the Manitoba Metis Federation. At the meeting of the Board of the M.M.F. on July 5 & 6, 1986, it was agreed that rather than have a number of regional news-letters that we would have one news magazine that would go out across the Province. This would reduce the costs. It would also ensure that news and information would be shared with other areas that our group are involved with.

There were a number of changes on the Board since the Provincial and Regional elections. I look forward to working with the new members. As well, we have representation from the Metis Women's Alliance, the member representing the Women's group is Myrna Laramee. Committee appointments and Board appointments as well were made. The list of committees and members is published elsewhere in the newsletter.

I was appointed to two Committees, that being Finance and N.D.A. Ministerial Advisory Committee. We have had one with the N.D.A. Another is slated for September 12, 1986. It is interesting to note that of \$186.2 million budgeted for the 5 year program ending March 31, 1987, that as of March 31, 1986, there was still \$51,805,489 left. It is my understanding that there will be a 2 year extension of the program and that additional funds will be allocated for this 2 year period.

There has been a request that the Native Organizations take over the program. At this time it was agreed by the Advisory group that the Governments funding the program continue to administer and be responsible for it until March 31, 1987, and that the Organizations would take control of the Northern Development Agreement as of April, 1987. The following are the amounts of monies left in various programs under the N.D.A.

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT  
PROGRAM BUDGETS AND EXPENDITURES

PROGRAM	5 YR. BUDGET	EXPENDITURES TO MARCH 31, 1986	BALANCE
1	\$ 2.5 M	(July 28) \$ 2 316 307	\$ 183 693
2	12.0 M	(July 28) 8 687 648	3 312 352
3	2.5 M	450 883	2 049 117
4	25.0M	12 960 700	12 039 300
5	5.5 M	3 579 800	1 920 200
6	2.4 M	438 631	1 961 369
7	40.0 M	40.0 M	0
8	10.2 M	8 389 000	1 811 000
9	41.7 M	25 592 000	16 108 000
10	6.7 M	4 186 400	2 778 300
11	3.7 M	1 716 900	1 983 300
12	12.0 M	10 512 000	1 488 000
13	12.0 M	12.0 M	0
14	3.3 M	2 547 600	752 400
15	2.4 M		
16	1.0 M	543 979	456 021
17	1.0 M	472 663	527 337
18	2.3 M		
TOTALS:	186.2 M	\$134 394 511	\$ 51 805 489

In conclusion, as you are aware Folklorama is on in Winnipeg and we do have a Pavillion. This represents a lot of hard work, planning and organizing. These people should be commended for their time and efforts in promoting the Metis Cultural way of life and history.

For those of you who would like to contact me, I can be reached at 623-2375 or messages can be left at 623-5701 and these will be relayed to me.

Respectfully submitted  
Stan Guiboche  
Board Member  
The Pas Region

Louis Riel has been called the father of Manitoba and the greatest leader of the Metis Nation. Although associated with violence, he himself never took up arms. To some Riel is thought of as a hero and a martyr, to others a traitor and even a murderer.

Louis Riel was born October 27, 1844 in a log house on the Seine River, near present day Winnipeg. Louis was the eldest of eleven children. He was able to continue his education by being financed from outside sources.

During his final year of study, he left the seminaire deciding not to become a priest. After a brief position with the Hudson's Bay Company and a law firm in Montreal, he returned to the Red River.

Even before confederation, the Metis people lived and prospered along the Red River. On completion of the Act of Confederation in 1867, the attention of Canadians was turned to the Metis

colony of the Red River and negotiations began to transfer this territory, later named Manitoba, to the Dominion.

What aroused the Metis people against the Canadians was the prevailing fear that their lands would be confiscated from them. For many settlers started with the false premise that the land was empty and free for the taking. Many Metis had no legal titles to their property and therefore virtually no legal means of protecting their land. They became increasingly alarmed when immigrants poured in and bought land cheaply which they believed was theirs.

### LOUIS RIEL

Riel, quickly aroused by the plight of his people, emerged as a leader who opposed the pressures which appeared to threaten the very existence of the Métis as a distinct people — not only did this involve land but also language and religion.

He immediately organized a provisional government and halted Canadian surveys of Métis territory, therefore resisting Canada's acquisition of the north west land until land transfers were complete. On May 12, 1870 the Manitoba Act was passed and the Red River lands would enter confederation. But

Riel had secured protection of lands, language and schools for the Métis in Red River.

Although the Riel and Métis acts of resistance in 1870 and 1885 were subdued, the consequences for the West and the country as a whole were immense.

As Riel was sentenced to death, many accused the Canadian government for ignoring the petitions of the Métis, who has suffered continually from injustice. Riel's inevitable fate not only was the result of the government's ineptitude and incompetence in handling the events of the day but also stems from the very actions of human behavior.

Today, Louis Riel may be recognized for bringing representational government to the country and fathering a province, as well as standing as a symbol for oppressed people everywhere.

# Christine Ross Fund

The Manitoba Metis Federation recently appealed, through the newsletter and other means, to our members and the public to assist in a fundraising campaign to aid Christine Ross.

Christine is a Metis woman, who suffered a severe retinal detachment. The monies were originally intended for use to defray costs incurred by Christine in going to Boston for surgery to rectify the condition.

Christine has attended at the clinic in Boston and the prognosis was not good. The doctors have indicated that there is no chance an operation will allow Christine her sight back.

We have received several donations (and lots of inquiries) relative to Christine.

Our Thanks go to all those who have taken the time to send a donation, and in particular to

KINEW HOUSING CORPORATION

MARLENE & WALLY RANVILLE and

LUNDAR-DEERHORN MMF LOCAL

whose donations were of One Hundred dollars each.

One particular donation of over TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS was received from the Brothers of the

NATIVE BROTHERHOOD COUNCIL of Rockwood Institute. The Brothers read our appeal for assistance for Christine in the newspaper and set about raising monies via donations to help us. So often we are inundated by only the negative aspects related to our Brothers within the penal institutions. This is a very obvious positive incidence and we, at LE METIS wish to congratulate and thank the guys for their donation. The monies, incidentally, were earned by the individual mem-

bers of the Brotherhood and donated from their personal monies.

Although Christine's trip to Boston was not the success we had hoped for, we are still hoping!!

Alternatively, we are continuing our fundraising in hope of being able to assist Christine in going to Ontario to train with the Seeing Eye Dog Institute.

Again, on behalf of Christine and her family, THANK YOU to everyone who donated, and to those of you who wish to donate - - we're still accepting the donations.



St. Eustache Man.  
July 22, 1986

Upon Dumont  
President of Manitoba Metis  
Federation.

Dear Mr. Dumont

I am aware of the efforts that have been made through the M.M.F. to raise money for the expenses they are gratefully appreciated.

Unfortunately, the results are not good and nothing can be done. My sister and I returned from Boston on July 16.

Please pass on this message of thanks to all M.M.F. locals. It's nice to know that in time of crisis that people care and are willing to help. I only wish that the results could have been different. And I could have come home with good news.

Sincerely

C. M. Ross

CHRISTINE ROSS

We are continuing the fund-raising in the hope of assisting Christine with the purchase and training of a seeing-eye dog.

# Manitoba Metis Federation Thompson Region

## RRAP open for renovation application

Northern residents seeking assistance in upgrading their substandard homes, can once again apply for the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program.

RRAP is designed to assist homeowners to repair or improve their dwellings to a minimum level of health and safety. Qualifications for the federally funded program are based on income, number of people in the household and geographic area.

Manitoba Housing, Manitoba Metis Federation and certain municipal governments will act as delivery agents on behalf of Canada Mortgage and Housing.

Ed Swain, Provincial Housing Director for the MMF, who are the northern agents, says there is a definite need for the rehabilitation of some homes.

"Many people built their own houses and they are not up to standard," he explained.

"but a problem with low income and a lack of ready cash means people can't usually afford to upgrade their places on their own. This is where we come in."

Under the program, homes must be repaired to last at least 15 years. They must be substandard in at least one of six areas—structural soundness, fire safety, electrical, plumbing, heating or overcrowding. A homeowner can be his own contractor, otherwise he is asked to submit estimates of work from two or more contractors.

Combined family income in areas of 2,500 population or less is broken down into the following categories—\$13,000 for a one person household, \$14,500 for two, \$16,000 for three or four people living in a house, \$17,500 for five or six, \$19,000 for those containing seven or eight, and \$20,500 for nine or more.

"Portions of these loans are forgivable," Swain pointed out, "depending on their income, they will be eligible for up to \$5,000 forgiveness at \$1,000 per

year. That means if a person borrows \$10,000, he only has to pay back \$5,000. The rest of the loan can be paid over period of time at a fixed rate or interest. These are five year loans up to a maximum of 20 years."

Certain procedures had to be followed in order for a person to qualify, Swain added.

"First of course they must establish need and not exceed salary limits," Swain said. "Then an official will inspect the unit. The client has to obtain estimates from contractors and we will request credit check on the applicant."

The \$2 million program announced earlier this month is receiving less money this year. Swain says there are usually 10 requests from Thompson and The Pas each year.

"Right now, we are checking out the waiting list. The threshold is new this year and we hope it will be even more flexible next year."

The Northern Times July 30, 1986

## NCI receives grant

Native-language radio and television programmes will continue to be broadcasted, thanks to a grant from the Manitoba government.

Mikisew Broadcasting Corporation, the part of Native Communications Incorporated which produces native-oriented programmes, has received an installment of \$65,000 on their operating grant of \$126,800.

Ron Nadeau, general manager of the broadcasting corporation, said the station is happy about the grant.

"This keeps the station going and pays everything from heat and light to salaries," said Nadeau. Mikisew employs about 30

people, of which 70 percent are broadcasters.

Al Mackling, the provincial minister responsible for Telecommunications, who presented the cheque last week, said he values Mikisew because it is the only programming which reflects the languages and culture of Native people in the North.

"I would like to congratulate the board and staff of Mikisew for the excellent work done over the past years in developing programming for Native people in Northern Manitoba," said Mackling.

Mikisew is broadcasted on CBC television every morning between 7 and 9 am and also on radio 610, the NCI station. □

Prejudice is the child of ignorance.  
William Hazlitt

## A Message OF THANKS

Thank you to all the kind people who donated and walked to make the **Ethel Deschambeault June walk-a-thon** a huge success in Thompson!

### Special mention to:

M.M.F. Thompson Local, Ma-Mow-We-Tak Inc., The Northern Metis Women's Assoc., Assoc. of Metis and Non-Status Indians Sask., and the Thompson Regional office and staff for their work.

**Special Thanks** to K.C.C. co-workers, past co-workers, family, friends and associates from various agencies/businesses in Thompson who participated.

To individuals like **Colleen** and **Mary Carriere**, **Myra MacKenzie**, **Buddy Meade** and many others who helped. Without your time and efforts, such events would not take place.

**Special thanks to Jeff and Joe**, two small guys who went all the way and back.

It is with a sincere heartfelt thanks that we express our appreciation for the walk-a-thon.

We know **HE** will answer our prayers!

**The Deschambeault Family**



LEMETIS

"ETHEL DESCHAMBEAULT #2110 FUND"

Toronto Dominion Bank  
City Centre Mall, Thompson Manitoba

July 23rd, 1986

To Whom This May Concern,

As representatives of the "Ethel Deschambeault #2110 Fund", we are writing this letter, humbly requesting your help in the form of a donation.

Ethel Deschambeault, a Métis person who is very well known and appreciated by the Native people of Northern Manitoba, has been a cancer victim since 1979.

Approximately four months ago, her illness has progressed and she was forced to end her working career. Due to the fact that she must travel to Winnipeg on a regular basis, in order to receive radiation treatments, for periods of three weeks at a time, each month, the expenses incurred are more than the family can bear. Therefore, we the Métis people of Thompson, her family, her friends and allies, have opened the above account to help with her out-patient expenses which are not covered by any Agency.

All donations are tax deductible and may be forwarded to:

Ethel Deschambeault #2110 Fund  
c/o The Toronto Dominion Bank - P. O. Box 1139  
City Centre Mall, Thompson, Manitoba  
R8N 1N9

Thank you for your consideration and help.

Respectfully,

Mary Carriere  
Mary Carriere

Michèle Cormier  
Michèle Cormier

Buddy Meade  
Buddy Meade

Receipts will be forwarded upon request, please contact:

Michèle Cormier - 207 - 83 Churchill Drive  
Thompson, Manitoba  
R8N 0L6



HARRY DANIELS (Joseph) and director KIM JOHNSTON -in blanket-discuss scene on set of MADELEINE at Lower Port Garry.

An actor since 1962, Mr. Daniels' past and current roles are strongly connected to the history of western Canada. He has played Alexis in FATHER LACOMBE, a CBC production, and Louis Riel in THE TRIAL OF LOUIS RIEL, a stage production.

Mr. Daniels holds a Masters Degree in Canadian Studies (Northern & Native Studies) Carleton University. He is active in the Native Council of Canada, has published four books and is listed in Canada's Who's Who.

His role as JOSEPH in MADELEINE, Episode Two of the mini-series, DAUGHTERS OF THE COUNTRY, describes an ambitious man determined to make his living as a fur trader on his own terms and in defiance of the officials of the Hudson's Bay Company.

MADELEINE Dramatizes Fate of Early Entrepreneurs in Episode Two of \$2 MILLION DOLLAR MINI-SERIES



National  
Film Board  
of Canada

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national du film  
du Canada

The film industry is thriving in Manitoba in 1986. MADELEINE, episode two of DAUGHTERS OF THE COUNTRY, a \$2 million film project is the last of four parts all of which were filmed in Manitoba.

MADELEINE is the story of a woman who is gradually awakened to the hard reality that she has been manipulated by the ambitions of men from a colonial empire.

The episode dramatizes the business of the fur trade and the influence of Europe on that highly profitable commerce.

Madeleine's (MIREILLE DEYGLUN, female lead, THE TIN FLUTE) position as wife of the HBC official, Charles McKye (NEIL MUNRO) is compromised by her cousin Joseph's (HARRY DANIELS) "entrepreneurial spirit."

Joseph sells his furs to the highest bidder - who, it happens, is usually an American free trader. The Hudson's Bay Company feels the pinch and Charles, Kirk (ALAN WILLIAMS) and McGregor (VICTOR COWIE) must plot their revenge.

Director of MADELEINE is KIM JOHNSTON; Producer is NORMA BAILEY. Both are Winnipeg filmmakers.

The mini-series, DAUGHTERS OF THE COUNTRY is scheduled for network TV this fall.

DAUGHTERS OF THE COUNTRY is an exciting testament to the vitality of the film industry in Manitoba and will have employed hundreds of Manitobans as film technicians, actors and extras.



## NEWS RELEASE

# NATIVE BUSINESS SUMMIT AND TRADE SHOW

This business conference was a massive undertaking by the Native Business Foundation in Toronto. Native businesses from all across Canada would be represented, there was going to be art exhibits, soap-stone carving, as well as ice sculptures. I had no idea that native business was so diversified. Native trappers had hired beautiful models to show-off their furs, and just about everywhere you looked you could find computers. This Trade Show covered a wide spectrum of native businesses.

But I'm getting ahead of myself. First of all, I would have never even made the trip if it were not for the time and effort put forward by the staff and friends here at the Native Council. You see, there just wasn't enough money in the budget, so the staff here at the office (led by one Gail Graham..who's probably going to be really embarrassed when she reads this) sold lottery tickets, held car washes, bake sales and scraped the money together for this editor to go to Toronto for one day of the Trade Show to cover Princess Anne's visit. Before I go any further I'd like to express my sincere gratitude and thank-you to everyone who helped. Now on to my report.

I left Charlottetown on Sunday June 22, and arrived in Toronto early that afternoon. Now it was hot here on the Island but nothing prepared me for the heat & humidity of Toronto. And nothing prepared me the size of that city..I mean that place is immense. Looking out the airplane window I saw building that stretched for miles and faded into a hazy horizon. A forest of steel and glass. I don't mind telling you that it scared the hell out of me. I've done a little bit of travelling in my time..but nothing prepared me for this. Toronto is BIG.

Good spirits must have been guiding this Island boy, because at the airport I ran into another person who was going to the Native Business Conference. He's the program director for Inuit language television in the eastern Arctic, and besides that a real fun guy to hang around with. We dropped out stuff off at the University of Toronto, and

proceeded to take in the sights. Even on a Sunday afternoon that city is still hopping. After a few misadventures we returned to the University to get some sleep and get ready for that big conference on Monday.

People began registering as early as 8:00 a.m. on the morning of June 23. The Trade Show didn't officially open until 4:30 p.m. The place was a bit like a train station or a airport, with people checking in, and media people running back and forth, and Summit organizers trying to stay on top of things. I got my Media Pass and decided to find out just how far I could go with it. As it turned out not very far. The Art exhibits were being set-up, and security was pretty tight around it. I tried to bluff my way through, but apparently being editor of the GIGMANAG didn't mean diddly-squat to the security guards. After some haggling and getting in touch with the Curator of the art exhibit I got in to take some photos of the Native art and sculpture on display. There were so many different groups represented I just hope I haven't forgotten any of them. I found little evidence of native art from the maritimes (but I won't dwell on that), Quebec aboriginal art was very diversified and very eye-catching. Inuit carving and painting was on display, as well as Totems and Spirit Masks from the Pacific coast. Some of the art was run of the mill, some if it captured your attention and held you spell-bound, but none of the works on display looked shoddy or hurried. Every painting, every sculpture, every piece of craft on display showed a patience and a caring, which seems out-of-place in this plastic throw-away age we now find ourselves in.

The array of business setting up display booths was incredible. I never thought so much business savvy existed within the native community. Again, maritime native business had chosen (for the most part) to stay at home. Labrador Indians were out in crowd of business display booths. Quebec Indians (especially those who had benefitted from the James Bay Treaty) were there. The prairies

were represented with Alberta Metis and Cree having very eye-catching display booths. The native peoples of the west coast and the Territories had businesses in attendance at the Trade Show. But the winner of the biggest display booth has to go to Ontario. It dwarfed all others in size, and was strategically placed in the centre of the showroom. This started me thinking (which in itself is a rare occurrence). Put these together for yourself and see if you came up with the same answer I did. Number one; The Native Business Summit Foundation is an Ontario-based organization, set-up and backed by the federal Dept. of Indian Affairs. Number Two; The Minister of Indian Affairs is the former mayor of Toronto, the Hon. David Crombie. Number Three; the Ontario native displays far and away outclassed any of the other business displays. When I asked where the backing for such a major undertaking had come from people smiled and pointed at Mr. Crombie. Who was shaking more hands than a used car salesman. It became even more evident as the day worn on of the disparity between Ontario Native organizations (which function like smooth running machines) and the under-financed businesses that represent the better part of native business in Canada. Seems to me that money allotted for Indian Affairs throughout Canada..just isn't going throughout Canada. I mean the Native people of Ontario have some institutes and benefits the government of P.E.I. couldn't begin to afford. Somebody's doing a great deal of planting in his own backyard, while he ignores the rest of the field. He'd better take a good look around the rest of the field lies fallow and overgrown with weeds. That's all I'll say about that.

Around 4:30 that afternoon Princess Anne arrived to officially open the Native Business Summit and Trade Show. Her remarks were brief and she spoke about the pride she and her family felt about the native people of Canada. She was given a

quick tour of the facilities and display booths before being whisked away to her next function. Attention then turned to a huge wigwam which had been erected as a gathering place for visitors and businessmen alike. The Hon. David Crombie spoke with pride about the recent strides the indigenous people of Canada had made towards self-sufficiency. Food and refreshments followed.

During this one day I had made contacts with other native communications organizations from across Canada. Something I thought just an isolated problem appears to be affecting Native publications and broadcasting all across Canada. What I'm talking about is a sad story of cutbacks and reduced expenditures. The federal Government has done a remarkable job at stonewalling any and all requests for funding. Case in point; The communications program here at the Native Council of Prince Edward Island receives money from Ottawa to publish this paper. Money for the Communications program's budget has been withheld. When we ask if there is going to be any money forthcoming we are told that it has been

set aside, but it's just being held-up. The Board of Directors for the Native Council here on P.E.I. was good enough to provide some funding to keep the paper going for a few more months. At the end of July that money runs out. If the money still hasn't come through from Ottawa you could very well be looking at the last issue of the GIGMANAG for a long time to come. This isn't just happening on P.E.I. while in Toronto, I spoke with the heads of other Native Communication Programs, and they, to a greater or lesser degree, are facing the same dilemma. Communication Programs are important, they fulfil a need

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2nd Floor - 531 Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 1S2 Telephone: (204) 774-6531



### MEMO

August 11, 1986

#### WORKERS REQUIRED:

The Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre, Inc., has been approved as a special program under Section 9 of the Manitoba Human Rights Act. This enables us to select applicants who are of Aboriginal descent for our Niciikwe Service. "Niciikwe" is the Ojibwa term that refers to our in-home support service for urban Native families.

#### DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. To assist families with child care and household duties within a negotiated family agreement.
2. To participate in the planning of the service with the family and the Ma Mawi Wi Chi Itata Centre staff.
3. To participate in case reviews.
4. To attend orientation and training sessions.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Ability to provide support for families with minimal supervision.
2. Ability to maintain confidentiality in regards to the families assigned.
3. Ability to speak a Native language is an asset.
4. Basic education plus experience in child care and household tasks; including budgeting, menu planning, cooking, etc.
5. Understanding of First Nations culture and traditions.
6. Drivers License is an asset.

Application forms are available at:

2nd Floor - 531 Notre Dame Avenue  
Winnipeg, Manitoba  
R3B 1S2  
774-6531

Deadline for receipt of application is August 27, 1986, at 4:30 p.m.

# Letters

Native  
Brotherhood  
Organization

P.O. Box 4500 Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3W8

Dear Sir/Madam:

On behalf of the executive and membership of the Native Brotherhood Organization within the walls of Stony Mountain Institution, I would like to extend a great big tansi and hello to all. As we all know the summer season seems to drag on and on, ... so what I have done is bought myself some beads, needles and thread. I got a beading loom strung it up, and began to bead, but "accidentally" cut all the strings while snipping those loose ends. Now I am right where I started ho-hum.

The sacred circle group get together every Tuesday evening at the chapel. The atmosphere of this group's setting, makes me realize how important the earth (Mother earth) is to man and every living thing on it. It is nice to sit and chat with our elder John Stonechild and our brothers and outside guests. The group talk freely with confidence from personal experience, to dreams, to reality. And always walk away with a pleasant feeling or an idea like "beading"...

"The-Cheating-Heart-Knock-Me-Down-Drag-Me-Across-The-Floor--Broken-Wine-Bottle-Blues-Band", recently joined forces with a cowboy by the name of "Coyote Creek" for a shindig they called, appreciation night in recognition of individuals that donate their time, expertise and effort directly or indirectly towards the Native Brotherhood. It was nice to see smiling faces, heartily laughs at a down right good time.

On August, 23rd the second annual Stony Mountain "Outlaw Rodeo" will be held. Along with the thrills and spills of man and beast, the Native Brotherhood will be staging a pow-wow (Not while the bulls and broncs are "spinning out", of course)

The pow-wow will also feature the crowning of the N.B.O. princess, Miss Jessica Tobacco. I have had a peek at the crown, belt, and choker and I must say "six pack" sure knows how to bead. (I think I will get him to make me some stuff and then say that I made them). Big Bear was a leader during the rebellion in the 1880s who happened to end up doing some time here at the infamous Manitoba Penitentiary now known as Stony Mountain Inst. I would like to take the time and honor this leader of the past and make an effort to commemorate Big Bear by staging a pow-wow in his honor and hopefully seek funding for a plaque or a statue. I would like to thank Joan Bridgeman for reminding us of this historical event.

In conclusion; we are in the midst of submitting a proposal to have a social gathering in late September. I suggest that everyone get ready for another foot stomping good time as well as a pow-wow. So with that, I will climb the nearest tree and branch off for now.

In Brotherhood

*L. Bruce*

Lorne Bruce  
President  
Native Brotherhood Organization  
Stony Mountain Institution

P.S. (Rumor has it that Cowboy Coyote Creek is going to be in the Winnipeg area "performing")



ASSOCIATION OF WINNIPEG

July 24, 1986

Dear Media Friends:

Once again, the Big Sister Association of Winnipeg urgently needs your assistance in attracting new Big Sisters.

While almost 300 young Winnipeg girls are matched with Big Sisters, more than 60 are waiting for their own special friend.

Please run the following P.S.A as soon as possible and as often as possible:

The Big Sister Association of Winnipeg urgently needs women volunteers to help young girls in need of a special friend. Please call 942-1490 for more information.

Thank you for your invaluable support. Over 50% of our applicants hear about our need through the local TV, radio and newspaper outlets. We couldn't do it without you!

Sincerely,

*Val Wejnicz*

Val Wejnicz  
Publicity Chairperson



Royal Canadian Mounted Police

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Your file Votre reference

Our file Notre reference

Dear Sir/Madam:

The RCMPOLICE in Ponoka, Alberta are presently investigating the murder of an unidentified native female. The body was discovered on Wednesday the 25th of June, 1986 in a gravel pit located 16 kilometers northwest of Ponoka. Investigations conducted, to date, have failed to identify the woman and we are requesting your assistance in this matter.

The woman is described as follows:

- 25 to 45 years of age
- 5'5" tall
- 145 pounds
- dark brown hair
- brown eyes
- she wears a full upper denture plate and has her natural lower teeth. She has had two molar teeth removed within the last two months
- she has a scar 1" in diameter below her navel

We request that you check all your records and personnel to ascertain if anyone is aware of a person who may fit the description of the woman. We have attached a photograph of an artist's drawing of the woman and request that it be displayed in areas where the greatest number of people will be able to view it.

Should you have any questions or if you can supply any information, please contact:

Cst. Roy THORNTON  
c/o RCMPOLICE Ponoka Detachment  
Box 1800  
Ponoka, Alberta  
TOC 2H0

Phone (403) 783-4471

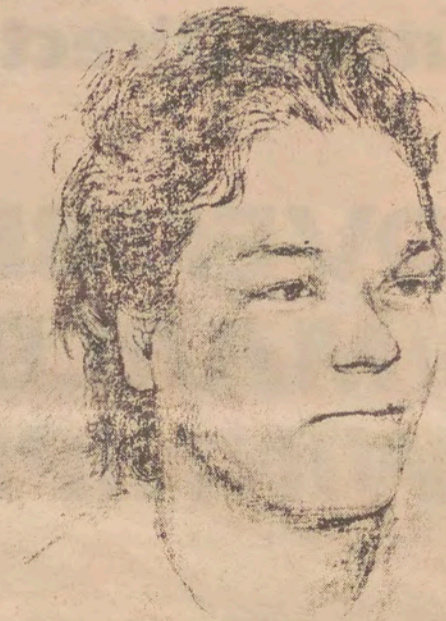
We would greatly appreciate it if you would photocopy the attached bulletin for distribution in your office(s) and area. If photocopying is a problem, please contact our office and more copies can be supplied.

Thank you for your anticipated co-operation.

Yours truly,

*Roy Thornton*

Cst. Roy THORNTON  
Ponoka RCMP Detachment



THIS NATIVE WOMAN WAS FOUND ON THE 25 OF JUNE, 1986, 16 KILOMETERS NORTH-WEST OF PONOKA, ALBERTA IN A GRAVEL PIT. SHE IS DESCRIBED AS:

- 25 to 45 years old
- 5'5" tall
- 145 pounds
- dark brown hair
- brown eyes
- she wears upper dentures
- she has her natural lower teeth

IF YOU KNOW WHO SHE IS OR KNOW SOMEONE WHO MAY KNOW HER, PLEASE CONTACT THE RCMPOLICE IN PONOKA, ALBERTA AT (403) 783-4471. YOUR CALLS WILL BE TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY.

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