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N/A	\$145.00 \$185.00*	\$160.00 \$205.00*	N/A	Canada West of Winnipeg
\$85.00	\$105.00	N/A	N/A	Quebec City/Windsor Corridor

* Applicable from June 1 through September 30, 1984. Trips may start or finish during this period. Other trips applicable during remainder of year until December 15, with the exception of the Thursday before Easter to Easter Monday.

A Youth CANRAILPASS entitles the holder to travel in regular coaches, Dayliner, Club or sleeping car accommodation as well as meals may be purchased by paying the applicable supplemental charges.

A ticket for each journey must be secured from a VIA sales office. On certain trains, advance seat reservations are required. No further payment is required, after the VIA Rail Youth CANRAILPASS has been purchased.

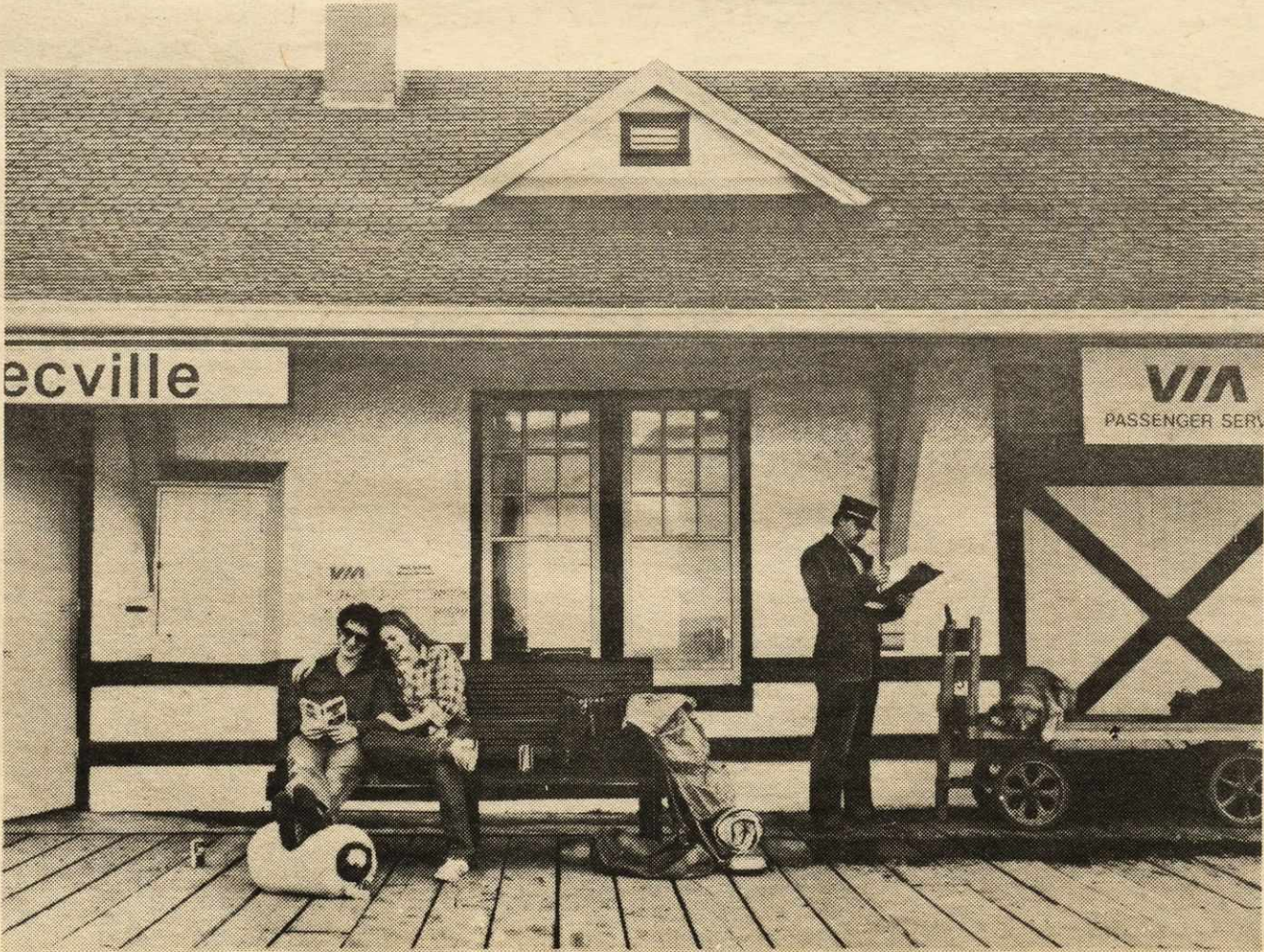


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Native Women Poor, Victimized

VICTORIA (CUP)—“To be born poor, Indian, and female is to be victimized and utterly powerless,” Susan Tatouche, Native women’s employment coordinator, said at a recent University of Victoria forum.

Compared to white women, Native women have a lower life expectancy, higher fertility rate, lower income and suffer more frequent death by violence, Tatouche said at a Native Awareness Week event March 1.

The 30 per cent of status Native women who move to the cities risk losing their cultural identity. Their lack of education and relative youth—half are under 23 years of age—means they have a hard time competing for jobs. More than half end up in clerical work, Tatouche said.

Tatouche does not come from an average background. She was raised in a white community and gained leadership skills from serving in the armed forces but says most Native women have a far more restricted life. Tatouche estimated they give birth to their first child at the average age of 15.

Organizing native women politically is difficult, Tatouche said. “Currently Native women do not have a united front.”


A major issue affecting women is the discriminatory federal Indian Act that takes a woman’s Native status away if she marries a white man. Losing that status has a tremendous emotional impact, dividing Native women from the Native community.

Native men do not lose their status for marrying a white woman, and they are not as interested in changing that part of the act, Tatouche said.

But Tatouche is encouraged by increasing Native women’s assertiveness.

“More and more women are turning out to band meetings. The time of women being sent home from band meetings is over,” she said.

Tatouche said the B.C. government has ignored its responsibility to Natives, leaving matters up to the federal government. A breakdown in communication between the provincial ministry of human resources and the Native community continues to cause problems.



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