

DOCUMENT NAME/INFORMANT: JEAN BAPTISTE RACETTE
INFORMANT'S ADDRESS: DUCK LAKE
SASKATCHEWAN
INTERVIEW LOCATION: DUCK LAKE
SASKATCHEWAN
TRIBE/NATION: METIS
LANGUAGE: ENGLISH
DATE OF INTERVIEW: 04/05/84
INTERVIEWER: VICTORIA ROSE RACETTE
INTERPRETER:
TRANSCRIBER: HEATHER YAWORSKI
SOURCE: SASKATOON NATIVE WOMEN'S ASSOC.
& BATOCHÉ CENTENARY CORP.
TAPE NUMBER: #IH-SD.52
DISK: TRANSCRIPT DISC #160
PAGES: 23
RESTRICTIONS: THIS MATERIAL IS THE
PROPERTY OF THE GABRIEL DUMONT INSTITUTE OF NATIVE STUDIES, AND
SHALL BE AVAILABLE FOR LISTENING, REPRODUCTION, QUOTATION,
CITATION AND ALL OTHER RESEARCH PURPOSES, INCLUDING
BROADCASTING RIGHTS WHERE APPLICABLE, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE
REGULATIONS WHICH MAY HAVE BEEN OR WHICH MAY BE ESTABLISHED BY
THE GABRIEL DUMONT INSTITUTE OF NATIVE STUDIES OR ITS
SUCCESSORS FOR THE USE OF MATERIALS IN ITS POSSESSION:
SUBJECT, HOWEVER TO SUCH RESTRICTIONS AS MAY BE SPECIFIED
BELOW.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Interviewee, in most cases, responds briefly to interviewer's questions about his experiences throughout his life.

Victoria: April 5, 1984, I'm interviewing Jean Racette at Duck Lake, Saskatchewan. Could you tell us where you were born?

Jean: Batoche.

Victoria: Batoche, Saskatchewan, eh?

Jean: On this side of (inaudible). That's what I've been told.

Victoria: And what kind of houses did you live in when you were growing up? Were they log houses or lumber?

Jean: Log.

Victoria: Log houses. You didn't have electricity or running water, nothing like that?

Jean: No.

Victoria: How many rooms was in your house?

Jean: I don't remember how many rooms.

Victoria: You don't remember how many there were. How did you heat the house, what was it heated with?

Jean: Wood.

Victoria: And stoves you had?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: Do you remember what kind of furniture you had? Was it store-bought furniture or was it handmade?

Jean: Oh well, no, it was bought furniture.

Victoria: Did your parents own your own land?

Jean: I don't know whether he owned there in Batoche, because he had the ferry going.

Victoria: Oh, he was running the ferry then, he used to run the ferry?

Jean: (inaudible).

Victoria: And did he buy his own place there in St. Laurent?

Jean: No.

Victoria: Was it a homestead or was it scrip, or did he just buy?

Jean: He had one homestead.

Victoria: A homestead, eh.

Jean: And he bought another piece of land, a river lot.

Victoria: Do you know if your mom had any scrip land or a homestead either?

Jean: No.

Victoria: Can't remember, eh? Where you lived when you were young, was it a Metis settlement? Was there a lot of Metis people that lived there?

Jean: In Batoche and St. Laurent, that's us; it was all Metis.

Victoria: All Metis, eh. And they were sort of close, they lived close together, eh?

Jean: Yeah. Not like it's become later.

Victoria: Did you ever hear about what they called road allowance people?

Jean: Road allowance people, no.

Victoria: No. They're the people that used to build their houses on the road allowance so that they couldn't be charged taxes or anything like that.

Jean: No. (inaudible)

Victoria: Yeah, sometimes there would be four or five families, you know, lived there for quite a while and then they'd move on to a different place. When you were growing up at home did you have chores to do when you were a boy?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: Lots of work? What all did you have to do when you were growing up?

Jean: Chop wood. Feed cattle, horses.

Victoria: You had lots of cattle and horses?

Jean: Lots of cattle we had.

Victoria: About how many? Can you remember how many head you had?

Jean: I think about 90. Too much.

Victoria: And horses, how many? Lots of horses too?

Jean: Three horses that I remember. You know, one Indian took that horse away (inaudible).

Victoria: What happened?

Jean: Took my horse.

Victoria: He stole your horse?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: When you were young?

Jean: Yeah, (inaudible). And we found that little horse in the (inaudible)

Victoria: Did you ever get him back or...

Jean: No, no.

Victoria: They just, they just come and took him, stole him?

Jean: Well they took him.

Victoria: Did you ever get the police or anything? Did they ever...

Jean: No.

Victoria: So back in those days if you wanted a horse you just went and stole it, eh. (laughs)

Jean: (inaudible).

Victoria: Did you have any chickens or anything like that?

Jean: Oh, yeah.

Victoria: Did your family do special things together? Like, when you were growing up, did they go camping, or hunting, or berry picking and that all together?

Jean: Oh yeah, lots of berry picking.

Victoria: Was it fun, was it a fun time?

Jean: Well, yeah. You'd get filled up. It was okay. Wanted to go home after

Victoria: So when you got your belly full then it's time to go home, you thought.

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: Did you do any, do you know of anybody that done any storytelling back when you were young?

Jean: Yeah, there was lots of them.

Victoria: Do you remember any stories? You don't remember none?

Jean: No.

Victoria: You just didn't, you listened at the time but forgot, I suppose. Was there very many of your family living close around you when you were growing up, like your uncles and your

aunts, or your grandparents? Did they live in the same community where you were?

Jean: From Batoche to where I worked, St. Laurent.

Victoria: That's pretty close. You seen quite a bit of them then when you were growing up then, eh?

Jean: Oh yeah.

Victoria: Was there one of your family, say... would probably... would be a family friend or maybe an uncle or an aunt that you really liked better than the rest of them? Was there a special one?

Jean: (inaudible).

Victoria: He's kind of special to you?

Jean: (Inaudible).

Victoria: You liked him better than the other ones?

Jean: About the same.

Victoria: Was your family, were they a close family? Like, were they always around together and stuck up for one another?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: They were close, eh.

Jean: They were close.

Victoria: And you said you father ran the ferry. He did that for a living. Did he get paid to run the ferry?

Jean: Oh well, I guess.

Victoria: But can you remember about how much it was back in those days?

Jean: Not very much.

Victoria: It was a good living though, was it?

Jean: Oh well, yeah.

Victoria: And he done, did he do more than that? Did he do any other jobs besides the ferry, like?

Jean: He just stay there all the time. It ran day and night.

Victoria: Yeah. They would cross at night too, eh?

Jean: Yeah. There was no two men those days. Now there's two, eh?

Victoria: Would he have lived right close to the ferry there when he had the ferry?

Jean: Oh yeah, he had a little shack in there.

Victoria: And he would, he wouldn't have had any other jobs besides that to work, I suppose -- he was there 24 hours, I guess he can't. How long did he run the ferry?

Jean: About 18, 19 years.

Victoria: Oh, goodness!

Jean: I know Jim, it was 27 years.

Victoria: That's a long time.

Jean: It was a long time. Well, by the time, you know, (inaudible) they were talking about putting another man in there.

Victoria: Do you know if he'd cut any firewood or anything like to sell for money, you know, extra money?

Jean: No.

Victoria: No. Did he do his own hunting for, you know, his own game, hunting and fishing for the family?

Jean: No.

Victoria: None, eh. Did your parents put in a garden, did they have a garden?

Jean: Oh yeah, we had a garden in the sand hills.

Victoria: In the sand hills. How did it grow? Was it good?

Jean: Oh, sometimes it was good.

Victoria: And did you put in a big garden?

Jean: Well, potatoes, we used to have lots. (inaudible) had in winter. Everybody used to.

Victoria: How did they keep their vegetables? How did you keep them, you know, for winter?

Jean: I don't know.

Victoria: You don't remember how they kept them at all?

Jean: Well, in the basement.

Victoria: Do you remember what any of the rest of your relations did, like your aunts and uncles? What did they do for a living?

Jean: Same thing, everybody was working.

Victoria: Did they have steady employment? Did they all have steady jobs or was it kind of seasonal work?

Jean: Well, hauling wood I think.

Victoria: Hauling wood.

Jean: That was their jobs, that was all there in Batoche.

Victoria: Was that firewood?

Jean: Oh yeah.

Victoria: See a lot of them used to cut cord wood, some firewood, you know, these different.

Jean: Oh yeah, yeah.

Victoria: Was there lots of jobs at that time?

Jean: Well if you want to work, yeah, I guess.

Victoria: What was your first job?

Jean: Well, my first job I worked for Brights, that's the first big job I had.

Victoria: What did you do there?

Jean: Driving horses.

Victoria: That was making roads like?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: And how, what did you do...

Jean: Well, railroad.

Victoria: Railroad too.

Jean: (inaudible).

Victoria: How did they use the horses then to make the roads?

Jean: Well, some of them (inaudible), some of them had dump wagons.

Victoria: Like a big plow?

Jean: Well, yeah.

Wife: Pulled it this way and they'd dig up the dirt, then they'd turn it over.

Victoria: And what else did you do after that, what other kind

of work did you do?

Jean: I went on the farm, worked on the farm.

Victoria: What language did they speak in the family when you were growing up?

Jean: Well, they talk in French.

Victoria: French. Was there any Cree at all?

Jean: A few words.

Victoria: Mixed, sort of mixed together?

Jean: Yeah, all mixed.

Victoria: What language, what did you talk first? Was it English, or French and Cree mixed?

Jean: I suppose. (laughs)

Victoria: Did everybody in your community, did they talk about themselves as being Metis people? Or did they... See, a lot of places they talked about being Metis and then in other places nobody even discussed it. They just knew they were and that was it, eh. So that's the way it was like when you were growing up?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: Do you know if any of your relatives, like your uncles, or grandparents and that, that told stories about Metis history?

Jean: Oh yeah, there was lots of stories.

Victoria: Do you remember? None of them at all, no?

Jean: No.

Victoria: Did your family, the Metis families or your families, did they get together for, you know, for social events like weddings, parties, and holidays, different things like that?

Jean: Oh yeah.

Victoria: What all did you do?

Jean: Well, we used to dance (inaudible) that was far too. Sometimes we get (inaudible).

Victoria: Did you go to many dances when you were young?

Jean: Not very much.

Victoria: Not very much, eh.

Jean: But after I grow up.

Victoria: After you got married.

Jean: Not before.

Victoria: What was Christmas like? Was it celebrated very much?

Jean: Oh yeah.

Victoria: Christmas was the one...

Jean: Two weeks. Well, start on Christmas and...

Victoria: Yeah, that's what a lot of them said. They started on Christmas and go right through to New Year's. So it was a big time. What did they do during that time?

Jean: Well, had dances every second day.

Victoria: And go and visit one another?

Jean: Oh yeah.

Victoria: Do you remember if your father ever wore a Metis sash?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: He did. And other Metis clothing. Like they had a certain style of dress, eh, that they, how they used to dress.

Jean: Well, they used to have a big belt.

Victoria: Yeah, that's a sash.

Jean: But he used to wear that when he was, you know, (inaudible) in church and that.

Victoria: Yeah. Kind of a dress, they used it for dress wear, eh?

Jean: I don't know.

Victoria: I know a lot of them used to. I remember it hanging on the wall, you know, when they weren't using it.

Jean: And then the fur coat.

Victoria: What about moccasins? Do you remember if they wore moccasins?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: The short ones or the ones that wrapped around?

Jean: Wraparound.

Victoria: Wraparounds, eh. What about your mom, did she dress Metis style, like with the long dresses?

Jean: Oh yeah.

Victoria: Long black dresses and that. Did she wear moccasins too?

Jean: No.

Victoria: No. Do you know if she did any beadwork?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: She done beadwork, eh. How about tanning hides, did they tan hides then?

Jean: No, no, not my mother.

Victoria: Do you know if there was anyone in your family that played the fiddle?

Jean: Oh yeah, my father. I was too.

Victoria: Your dad and you? Oh, you can play too, eh?

Jean: Oh well, I guess.

Victoria: Do you know of any uncles and aunts?

Jean: No.

Victoria: None the women in the family played the fiddle?

Jean: No.

Victoria: No. How about jigging, did they...

Jean: Oh yeah. Especially my mom.

Victoria: So there wasn't very many white people who lived in your community at all, eh?

Jean: Oh yeah, there was some.

Victoria: There was some. How did they get along with the Metis people?

Jean: Good.

Victoria: They got along good. Do you know of anyone in your family that used Indian medicine, or made Indian medicine?

Jean: Oh, there was lots of medicine but I don't know how they made it.

Victoria: You never seen it...

Jean: The doctor used to call my mother...

Victoria: No, but you know a lot of them used to go and dig roots and stuff like that, eh.

Jean: Yeah, yeah.

Victoria: Did your mom or your grandma ever use them?

Jean: No.

Victoria: No.

Jean: My grandmother was.

Victoria: Your grandmother used some of those?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: Did she make it herself?

Jean: Yeah. I never (inaudible) my grandmother made it.

Victoria: Did you ever hear of a sweat lodge?

Jean: No.

Victoria: Never used a sweat lodge. That's a place that they build and there's... You put stones in there and put water over the stones and they make you sweat.

Jean: Oh yeah, yeah.

Victoria: Did you ever see one?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: Where was that at?

Jean: At home. They used to put me when I had asthma. (inaudible).

Victoria: Oh, you used it too, eh? Do you remember any real serious sicknesses, illnesses they had, you know, back in the old days?

Jean: Oh yeah.

Victoria: What were they?

Jean: Diphtheria

Victoria: Diphtheria was one, eh. Do you know if they ever tried to use like Indian medicine when, for those kind of sicknesses?

Jean: Well, some.

Victoria: Some did, eh. What about tuberculosis, was it a common thing then?

Jean: Yeah. (inaudible)

Victoria: When they had T.B. where did they go, you know, for further medication to get better, where did they go?

Jean: Just stayed home.

Victoria: Just stayed home like that, eh?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: Did you know of very many people?

Jean: Oh yes, lots.

Victoria: Lots, eh.

Jean: You had to be careful not to go (inaudible)

Victoria: It was probably in a contagious stage then.

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: Yeah. So you've never really lived in the big city, have you?

Jean: No.

Victoria: No. Have you ever worked out, like with... where there was Metis people and white people together, and did you ever hear of a Metis person working and got paid less while he was doing the same job?

Jean: No, they're all the same price.

Victoria: So there was no discrimination that you know of at all for work or... How about the other kids when you went to school, did they treat you good, or were they...

Jean: Oh yeah.

Victoria: No name calling or nothing?

Jean: Fight.

Victoria: Oh, you had lots of fights, did you? (laughs) What was the fighting about, was it...

Jean: Well, for (inaudible).

Victoria: Oh, just over little things, eh.

Jean: It's the women you have to watch.

Victoria: Why? (laughs)

Jean: Grab your hair, boy. (laughs)

Victoria: They're hair-pullers, eh?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: Biting?

Jean: Oh, I don't know. (laughs)

Victoria: Did you ever have any bad dealings with the government or welfare agencies, or police, or anything like that?

Jean: No.

Victoria: Were you always treated fair, your family was all treated fairly by... like wherever the places where you lived in the towns and that?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: How far was the church from where you lived?

Jean: Oh, about eight miles.

Victoria: And did your family attend church regularly, did they go to church regularly?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: Did the priest ever come to visit in the home then?

Jean: Not very much.

Victoria: Not very much, eh.

Jean: Well sometimes he come.

Victoria: What did he talk about when he came? The usual things, like church and that type of stuff?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: Did you ever quit going to church at any one time?

Jean: Well I quit.

Victoria: You quit. Was it because of the church or because somebody said something or...

Jean: Didn't get along with...

Victoria: With the priest or with the people?

Jean: Priest.

Victoria: The priest, eh. Was it because he was interfering in your...

Jean: Well, he was drunk.

Victoria: Oh, he was drinking, was he? (laughs) You didn't think he could be a good priest if he was drinking.

Jean: And he told me that I... don't remember (inaudible) you know, when my dad died. My mother (inaudible). "Well," he says, "You still owe me some \$2." "Not me," I said. "That's a long time when my dad died now. That was (inaudible)." He was drunk.

Victoria: He couldn't remember who owed him the money. (laughs)

Jean: (Inaudible).

Victoria: So you quit going because of that?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: Do you think, though, back in those days...

Jean: You know, that's a big insult.

Victoria: Yeah, I can imagine so. I think I'd quit for that too. Do you think that the church had a lot of influence on people though, back in the old days, more than it does now?

Jean: (Inaudible).

Victoria: Do you think that the people listened more, though, to the priest back then?

Jean: Oh, sometimes they did, but not all the time.

Victoria: Not all the time, eh. Do you think they listen more now?

Jean: Well, if you want to go to church, yes.

Victoria: Do you think that the church helped Metis people when they had problems?

Jean: No.

Victoria: What do you remember about school? Do you remember attending school at all?

Jean: (Inaudible).

Victoria: What was it like? Was it a one room school or did it have lots of rooms?

Jean: It had lots of rooms.

Victoria: Were you allowed to talk Cree in school, or French?

Jean: Oh no, French.

Victoria: French. Just French, eh?

Jean: And English.

Victoria: And English. Did they teach any kind of Metis or Indian history?

Jean: No.

Victoria: No. They didn't get into any fights or arguments with the students, eh, over, over any nationality or anything? Just over stealing pencils, eh? (laughs)

Jean: No. (inaudible).

Victoria: Did you like going to school?

Jean: No.

Victoria: No, you didn't like to. How come?

Jean: Well, it was pretty much the teachers.

Victoria: You didn't like to sit still in one spot.

Jean: Teachers.

Victoria: You didn't like the teachers at all.

Jean: Well, maybe the girls (inaudible).

Victoria: Did your parents, did they want you to go to school?

Jean: Well, I guess.

Victoria: They encouraged you to go, eh?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: The reason I ask that is when I interviewed one fellow from Baljennie, he said that when he was going to school he went and told the teacher that his dad didn't want him to go to school. And then he went back and told his dad that his teacher didn't want him to go to school, so he got out of going to school. He never had to go. (laughs) Do you remember if your parents voted back in those days?

Jean: Yeah, they were strong too.

Victoria: What party?

Jean: The Liberal.

Victoria: Oh, they were all Liberals, eh? (laughs)

Jean: I remember that.

Victoria: Did they get involved in politics really strongly? Who do you think influenced them to vote Liberal? Was it because the politicians came around and talked with them?

Jean: Oh, and they used to get mad at them, quit right there. Don't see him any more. (both laugh)

Victoria: So the politicians did come around and visit the homes then, eh?

Jean: I left my dad, you know. He had that ferry for a long time. That's the Liberals up there.

Victoria: Oh, that's how he got the job, eh?

Jean: Another one, Conservative (inaudible).

Victoria: Oh, so when they won the election he had to leave.

Jean: Oh yeah, but...

Victoria: That's what they call dirty politics then. (laughs) Do you think that the church was ever involved in politics?

Jean: Yeah, sometimes.

Victoria: You think so, eh?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: What do you think the Metis people thought of politics? Was it really important to them?

Jean: Politics?

Victoria: Yeah. Do you think it was important to them?

Jean: But now I don't think it's very much.

Victoria: Not very much.

Jean: For some of them.

Victoria: And do you vote the same way as your parents did?

Jean: No.

Victoria: No, you've changed your party politics, did you? Do you ever go campaigning for a certain candidate? Like do you

go out visiting and talk up your party?

Jean: No.

Victoria: No. Did any of your friends get really active in it?

Jean: Oh, there's lots of people I know.

Victoria: They come and try and change your vote. Do you think, though, back in the old days... did they, did they vote for whatever party they figured would do better for Metis people?

Jean: Well, I don't know.

Victoria: Can you remember of any one of the parties that ever tried to do things for Metis people though?

Jean: No.

Victoria: None that you remember. Do you remember, there was a Metis Society back in the old days in the '30s and '40s? It was called the Saskatchewan Metis Society. Were you ever involved in that.

Jean: No.

Victoria: None of your relations were involved in it? You don't remember, you never heard of the name Joe LaRocque, or Joe Ross? Tom Major, Joe McKenzie, Solomon Pritchard?

Jean: Him, yeah, I've heard of him.

Victoria: You just... But it had nothing to do with the Metis Society, eh?

Jean: No.

Victoria: When you look back on your life, how would you describe your life? Was it interesting, do you think?

Jean: Oh, I don't think so.

Victoria: You don't think it was interesting?

Jean: Sometimes and sometimes not.

Victoria: Do you think it was a difficult time when you were growing up? You had to work hard?

Jean: Sometimes.

Victoria: Are you satisfied with your life the way it was?

Jean: Sure.

Victoria: You were satisfied, eh? Do you think your life was better than your dad's, or his dad's?

Jean: Well, maybe.

Victoria: You think maybe you had an easier time, you know, to make a living than them?

Jean: (Inaudible).

Victoria: He was sick quite a bit, eh?

Jean: (Inaudible).

Victoria: So he was pretty sick when you were growing up, eh?

Jean: And after that, you know, he died. My mother got married (inaudible).

Victoria: You grew up with your step-father?

Jean: Yeah, I could have killed him. (both laugh)

Victoria: Well, it wasn't very good for you after your father died then, eh?

Jean: No, no.

Victoria: How old was your dad when he died?

Jean: Oh, 53.

Victoria: Fifty-three, eh. He was really young, eh.

Jean: (Inaudible). But the horses he'd jump on his back (inaudible)

Victoria: On his shoulder part, eh?

Jean: With a saddle horse.

Victoria: Saddle horse?

Jean: Saddle horse. But after that he couldn't work, he had a pain in his back. (Inaudible)

Victoria: It got worse, eh? It was worse than ever?

Jean: Took him to Winnipeg and he died.

Victoria: Oh, he went back to Winnipeg, did he?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: Did he have relations back there?

Jean: No.

Victoria: He just went back there, eh?

Jean: Hospital.

Victoria: Oh, he went to a hospital there?

Jean: He died.

Victoria: What do you think was a real important part of your life? Was there a time in your life that was really important to you?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: What part would that be?

Jean: When I had my kids. (Inaudible).

Victoria: That was a really important part for you, eh? Religion, was it very important with you in your life? How about your education, was it important?

Jean: Well, I guess it was.

Victoria: But not as important as your family and your...

Jean: Oh yeah.

Victoria: Do you think it would have been different for you if you would have been born white, a white person, or maybe a Treaty Indian?

Jean: I wouldn't want to be a Treaty Indian.

Victoria: You wouldn't want to be one, eh. What about a white person, would you like to be white?

Jean: Well, I don't know.

Victoria: If you had a chance to be born all over again, if you had a chance to just be first born, would you do things different? Would you do anything different?

Jean: I don't suppose, not anything different. More education maybe.

Victoria: You would have liked to have had more education, eh?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: Wouldn't you have wanted to be a woman?

Jean: Oh no. (both laugh)

Victoria: Why not?

Jean: Because.

Victoria: Don't you think that women have a good life?

Jean: Oh yes, sure.

Victoria: You still wouldn't want to be one though, eh? Do you think that...

Jean: They suffer too much

Victoria: Women suffer too much.

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: Like how?

Jean: Well, sometimes they get sick, eh.

Victoria: So you think women get sicker than men, eh?

Jean: (Inaudible).

Victoria: Do you think that the future is going to be better for your grandchildren and your children?

Jean: I hope so.

Victoria: You would like to see a good future for them, would you?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: Native people now, do you think that life is going to be better in the future for them in the country, or maybe if they moved way up north, or do you think it's going to be better for them to live in the city?

Jean: In the city I think it's all right.

Victoria: You think it will be better for them if they live in the city?

Jean: Then they can get work and stuff.

Victoria: You mean there's better chance to get work and support themselves?

Jean: Yeah.

Victoria: Very good. Thank you very much for the interview.

(END OF SIDE A)
(END OF TAPE)

INDEX

| INDEX TERM | IH NUMBER | DOC NAME | DISC # | PAGE # |
|------------|-----------|----------|--------|--------|
|------------|-----------|----------|--------|--------|

| | | | | |
|---------------------|----------|--------------|-----|-------|
| CHILDREN | | | | |
| -work of | IH-SD.52 | JEAN RACETTE | 160 | 3,4 |
| CHRISTIAN CHURCHES | | | | |
| -Catholic | IH-SD.52 | JEAN RACETTE | 160 | 15,16 |
| DISEASE AND ILLNESS | | | | |
| | IH-SD.52 | JEAN RACETTE | 160 | 20,21 |
| DISEASE AND ILLNESS | | | | |
| -tuberculosis | IH-SD.52 | JEAN RACETTE | 160 | 13 |
| METIS | | | | |
| -clothing | IH-SD.52 | JEAN RACETTE | 160 | 10,11 |
| POLITICAL PARTIES | | | | |
| -Liberal | IH-SD.52 | JEAN RACETTE | 160 | 18 |
| WORK | | | | |
| -for wages | IH-SD.52 | JEAN RACETTE | 160 | 6-9 |