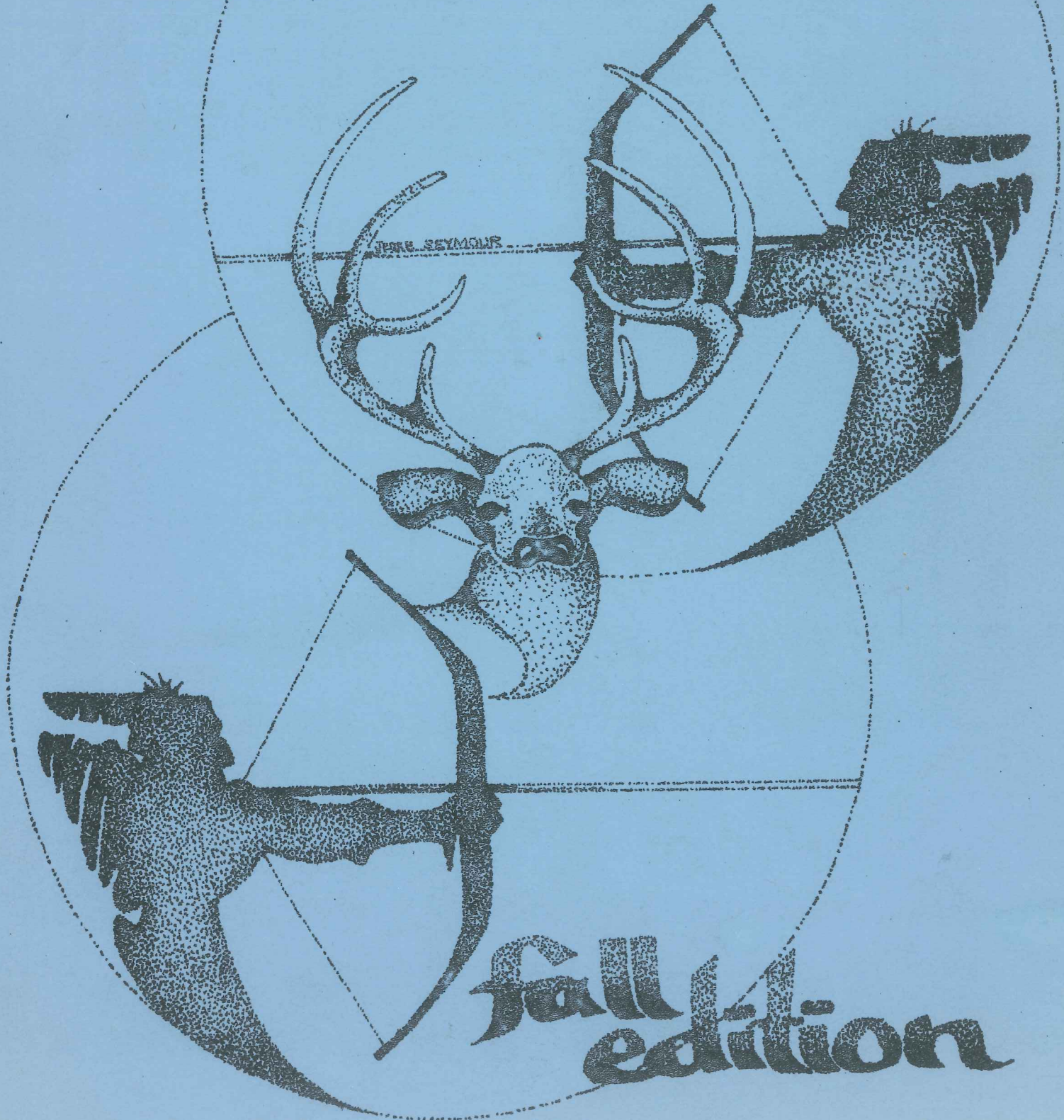


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ABOUT THE COVER

Very SPECIAL thanks goes out to Jesse Seymour, a member of the Kamloops Indian Band for the superb art work involved in designing our "Summer Edition" cover for Lex'Yem.

ARTICLES FOR THE NEWSLETTER

We've had quite a few articles submitted for the newsletter from different people on the Reserve. If you have any poems, stories, jokes, notices, anything of interest you would like to share, please bring them in, we will be more than happy to put them into the next newsletter. Deadline for the next newsletter would be the second week in December.

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AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

01 - Janice Nadine Jules  
01 - Sharon Jules  
02 - Timothy Charles Jensen  
06 - Sherry Rose Peters  
07 - George Michael Peters  
08 - Loretta Seymour  
09 - Joseph Jules  
10 - Vivian Kathrine Leonard  
10 - Jacqueline Wanette Manuel  
11 - Donald Richard Charles  
12 - George Evan Casimir  
12 - Ricky Lewis Leonard  
15 - Douglas Edward Jensen  
16 - Marlene Jensen  
16 - Norman Eli Robert Larue  
19 - Karen Lee Frazie  
19 - Verna Esther Jules  
19 - Donna May Paul  
19 - Angeline Seymour  
19 - William Martin Thomas  
20 - Louis Junior Sixth Jules  
21 - August Gottfriedson  
23 - Victoria Lavena Rose Casimir  
23 - Quanah Tyler George  
24 - David Newman Ronnie Gottfriedson  
24 - Roseanna Leonard  
25 - James Gerald Thomas Casimir  
27 - Andrea Sylvia Thomas  
28 - Ida Jules  
29 - Tanya Angeline Tina Seymour  
31 - Shirley Ann Paul  
31 - Cori Dawn Eliza Peters

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

02 - Kevin James Jules  
02 - Margaret Anne Lecamp  
03 - Glenn Derrick Gottfriedson  
04 - Martin Keith Camille  
04 - Sisiaskit Star Dreaming Man  
05 - Kristy Michelle Baptiste  
05 - Eleanor Hazel Seymour  
06 - Frank Manuel  
06 - Jesse Daniel Seymour  
07 - Allan Manuel  
08 - Russell Gray Eagle Casimir  
08 - Janet Marie Edward  
09 - Brent Alexander Camille  
09 - Shane Will Paul  
10 - Constance Dee Leonard  
10 - Carolyn Lee Leonard  
10 - Darlene Louise Paul  
10 - Hyacinth Peter Seymour  
11 - Jackie Edward Falardeau  
12 - Deina Marie Jules  
13 - Mary Leonard  
13 - Marilyn Ethel Manuel  
15 - Alan Wesley Manuel  
19 - Debra Thomas  
20 - James Victor Thomas  
22 - Cynthia Jennifer Seymour  
22 - Denise Arden Roanna Thomas  
24 - Elliott Mark Gottfriedson  
25 - Wayne Camille  
26 - Joanne Mosterd  
26 - Tara Cheyene Gregoire  
26 - Lyndsey Dessa Gottfriedson  
27 - Chad Gottfriedson  
27 - Arthur Dennis Isadore  
28 - Joseph Arthur Frazie  
29 - Lorenzo Kirby Manuel  
30 - Roberta Lee Gottfriedson

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

02 - Bertha Christine Thomas  
 03 - Mary Louise Thomas  
 04 - Daniel Seymour  
 05 - Debra Kae George  
 05 - Danielle Carrolle Manuel  
 06 - Robert William Gottfriedson  
 07 - Faye Rosalie Jules  
 08 - Veronica Lynn Seymour  
 09 - Herbert Glen Frezie  
 09 - Tessie Josephine Jules  
 10 - Marvin Lloyd Jules  
 10 - Doreen Jules  
 11 - Shelly Marie Manuel  
 11 - Clarence Thomas Jules  
 12 - Rita Anna Jensen  
 13 - Susan Eliza Frezie  
 14 - Veronica Phyllis Seymour  
 15 - Brenda Irene Isadore  
 17 - Kimberlee Ann-Marie Larue  
 17 - Faron Mark Manuel  
 17 - Delyia Aprilynne Peters  
 18 - Jean Gabriel Baptiste Dumont  
 20 - Karly Rae Gottfriedson  
 20 - Charles Wesley Leonard  
 20 - Joanne Leonard  
 21 - Regina Thomas  
 22 - Carol Delfna Camille  
 22 - James Dunlop George Leonard  
 28 - Leon Mark Zarazun  
 29 - Carly Elaine Seymour  
 30 - Colleen Frances Bourke  
 30 - Sonny Leonard  
 31 - Debra Anne Isadore  
 31 - Nancy Rose Peters  
 31 - Roseanne Marie Humphrey

AUG., SEPT., OCT., ANNIVERSARIESSeptember 14

Laura &amp; Skeezi Jules

September 21

Delores &amp; Clarence Jules

August 13

Nancy &amp; Peter Peters

August 16

Rebecca &amp; Arthur Paul

SEK'LEP SCHOOL REPORT - By Mrs. Janice Billy  
Kindergarten, Grades 1 & 2

The new school term began September 6 with an increased enrollment in the primary program. This year there are 19 children registered in Kindergarten, Grade 1 and 2.

<u>Kindergarten</u>	<u>Grade 1</u>	<u>Grade 2</u>
David Belleau	Charlie Dumont	Sisiaskit Jules
Fred Camille, Jr.	Kori Gaspard	Dax Seymour
Eagle Casimir	Doug Jensen	Sylvia Raymond
Jennifer Jules	Sandi Jensen	
Russell Waller	Red Willow Jules	
Amy Jones	Chris Peters	
Roy Spahan	Johnny Peters, Jr.	
	Travis Saul	
	Ramona Seymour	

The class is attached to Lloyd George School and the administrative work is done by Jack Harper, Principal of Lloyd George. The children attend special assemblies as well as music classes at Lloyd George. The children are taught the same subjects as per the B.C. core curriculum. The mornings are spent teaching language arts and math. In the afternoons, when the kindergarten children attend, the less structured activities take place i.e. Shuswap language lessons, cultural activities, art, social studies/science, music and P.E. This year, there is an exciting addition to the school which is the hiring of a Shuswap language teacher. The Teacher will be hired within the next one or two weeks. All the children will receive 1/2 hour of Shuswap instruction daily.

The main differences between this class and others in the district is the teaching of the Shuswap language, the teaching of as much Shuswap culture as possible utilizing Native resource people from the community and encouraging a lot of parent involvement in the school. Again this year parents and community members will be encouraged to take an active part in school activities particularly in the area of Shuswap Culture. If you have knowledge in any of these areas, please come and share it with the children:

- Indian dancing and singing
- story-telling
- making of baskets
- tanning hides



SEK'LEP SCHOOL REPORT - (continued)

- Native foods (gathering and preparing)
- medicines
- making out-fits
- beading
- etc.

Also, if you have any special interests, such as art, music, crafts, etc., you would like to share, please let I or Barbara Morin know. Our number is 374-4724 for the time being.

I would like to thank the Kamloops Band for their generous donation to the school. We have purchased new equipment for the school including a commodore 64 computer, 35 mm camera and classroom supplies.

On Wednesday, September 21st at 7:30 p.m. there will be open house at the school. This will be a time to meet the teachers and for us to meet you if we haven't already and to discuss the school programs and answer any questions you may have.

See you then.

my name is Dax  
Seymour I like This  
School I am having  
good time.

by Dax Seymour  
Grade 2

Hi my name is Sylvia  
I live here and I'm going  
to the dentist I met some  
new friends

by Sylvia Raymond  
Grade 2.

REPORT FROM SEK'LEP SCHOOL - By Mrs. Barbara MorinGrades 3, 4, 5

The Intermediate grades this year consist of 17 energetic and lively students. The students are:

Grade 3

Garry Casimir  
Jean Dumont  
Dayna Gaspard  
Tammy Jensen  
Michelle Jones  
I'sha Jules  
Lesleigh LaRue  
Sharla Paul  
Nancy Peters  
Patricia Peters

Grade 4

Sarah Jules  
Jules LaRue  
Andrea Seymour

Grade 5

Angeline Camille  
Danny LeCamp  
Sandy Raymond  
Rueben Seymour

So far the students have been very productive in most areas. Soon we hope each student will be formally introduced to a new addition to our school GUS. GUS is our new computer generously donated to us from the Band. We are very excited about the things he will be helping each student with. (math, english, games, etc.)

To date, we have not started the language program. Once the new language teacher is hired we hope many students will soon be coming home with knowledge of their Shuswap language. (including myself) (beware parents: students may soon be your teacher)

The Social Studies unit for the grades 3 - 5 will start out this year with a unit on the Shuswap Indians.

On September 21st we will be holding a "Meet The Staff Night" at our school. If you are a parent or an interested individual we will be glad to show you our school.

Parents and interested individuals are also invited to participate in school activities. If you can volunteer in anyway please phone the school or drop in after 3:00.

I'm looking forward to meeting you all then!



LITTLE FAWN NURSERY REPORT - By Shirley Seymour & Jeanette Jules

With the beginning of the Nursery School term, the enrollment has been overwhelming. As of September 15, we have 24 children registered. As you can see we have our hands full and more fun planned throughout the year. The morning class is full so any other children registered will attend our afternoon class.

The following is a basic schedule of what we do with the children:

- 9:00 Arrival - Work Room (Crafts)
- Table 1) Coloring sheet or dot-to-dot sheet which leads to printing names.
- Table 2) Glueing or cutting with scissors with cutting or glueing practice.
- Table 3) Puzzles (Fisher Price)
- Carpet) Shelf toys, paint easel
- 10:00 Clean Up
- 10:15 Story-Time
- 10:30 Snack & Vitamins
- 10:50 Brush teeth and wash hands
- 11:00 Free play in large muscle room or outdoors to the playground or a walk.
- 11:50 Prepare for return to the Daycare/Home. Hand out work done during the morning.
- 12:00 Return to Daycare or Home.

The afternoon class does the same activities as the morning session pupils. The children have gym once a week. We also bake with our classes once a week. A reminder to parents that we provide the children with a vitamin everyday at snack time. Vitamins are provided through Indian Health.

If you haven't already sent your child with a spare set of clothes, please do so. We also ask that you pay your Nursery fees promptly every month. The fees can be paid at the Nursery or to Donny at the Band Office.

Anyone out there with old magazines, ice cream buckets, meat trays, egg cartons, yogurt containers or any other junk hanging around the house; we would gladly take it from you, for our crafts.

Sek'Lep School and Little Fawn Nursery will have it's open house on September 21st at 7:30 p.m. Feel free to come in and browse.

Again, we welcome all new and returning Little Fawns! They are:

Evening Star Casimir  
Lyndsey Gottfriedson  
Amy Jones  
Belinda Peters  
Tanya Seymour  
Michael Camille  
Cary Morin  
Jerry Seymour

Eagle Casimir  
Farrah Gottfriedson  
Lillawas Jules  
Raymond Peters  
Roy Spahan, Jr.  
Nacoma George  
Harmony Seymour  
Sabrina (Tiny Thomas)

Cam Rose Gottfriedson  
Lance Jensen  
Bradley Lien  
Dallas Saul  
Lindsey Angus  
Karly Gottfriedson  
Jade Seymour  
Delyla Peters

LITTLE FAWN DAYCARE REPORT - By Angie Jules

Cheery Hello From Little Fawn Daycare:

As you all know there have been some busy changes at our Daycare, one of the major changes was re-locating the centre. It was a hectic time, but also a fund time for everyone. We are now comfortably settled in and we welcome anyone who cares to drop in.

At present we have 5 daycare workers for 18 - 36 months. We have Wendy Marchese temporary supervisor and Lorna Seymour as an assistant. In this program the enrollment is now 5 full-time and 4 part-time children. For the over 3's we have 12 part-time and 6 full-time children. The staff for this program are Brenda Robinson supervisor, Rosemary Casimir assistant, Angie Jules assistant and co-ordinator.

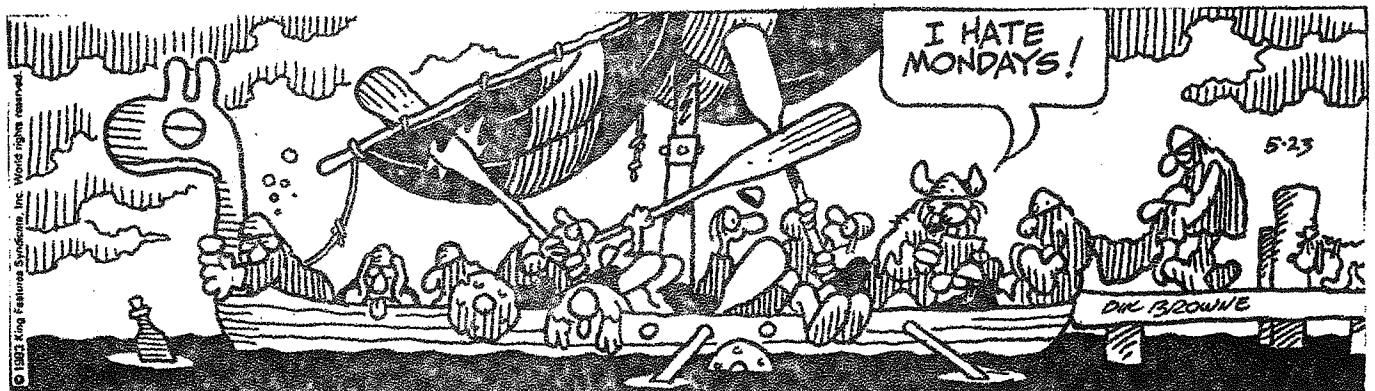
Native children attending Daycare are: Lillawas Jules, Evening Star Casimir, Belinda Peters, Raymond Peters and Tanya Seymour. In the near future we will be getting Margie Crop Eared Wolf.

Also added to our staff is Nancy Peters (the best fried bannock maker around). We still have openings for children in both programs.

On a final note, we at Little Fawn Daycare would like to extend our appreciation to the following people for giving us their support: Chief and Council, Randy McDonnell, Doreen Saul and also to those that helped us move: John and Cathy Peters, Gary Luciw, John Seymour, Michael Paul and Daniel Gaspard.

We would also like to thank Laura Jules and Loretta Seymour for helping in making our "Open House" a success.

Once again many thanks to all. In the best interest of the children.



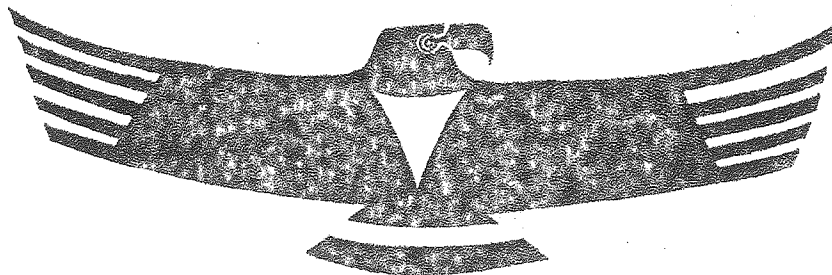
RANGE MANAGEMENT REPORT - By Allan Casimir

Well I've sure been busy these past two weeks. One June 15th of this year I applied for funding from the N.E.E.D. Program (New Employment Expansion & Development Program). The application has been approved for me to hire 10 workers who are receiving social assistance for 43 weeks of work that I have written in my application for the N.E.E.D.S. Program. The objective of this program is to allow the person or persons receiving social assistance enough work weeks so that they may receive U.I.C. benefits. So these past 2 weeks I have been bringing the workers back and forth and hauling posts for them.

I was disappointed in the number of people who applied for these jobs. There were 18 people interviewed, 10 hired and 8 put on the waiting list, 2 of them off-reserve. We do not hire off-reserve workers until we have talked to the persons from the Reserve, on the waiting list whether they want to work or not. If they do not, then we ask the off-Reserve, in the order, they are in the list. So if you were not interviewed, all you need is a referral slip from Manpower Office. (Marie Eustache, Counsellor) bring that to Band Office and fill out a form Doreen will give you, and you are put on the waiting list. Be sure and leave phone number or address where you can be contacted immediately if need be.

These 43 weeks work all go into Range Improvement. The N.E. and N.W. boundary lines will be re-fenced. The fence we are now working on is a pasture fence going from Scheidam Falts to Eneas Lake. There will be 4 new waterholes dug, also 3 sites of 50 acres each of Crested Wheatgrass seeded. These sites, one by Metro Sand & Gravel, one by 5 mile, and the other on Scheidam Flats above the old corrals. These sites after being seeded will be fenced in with a temporary fence, which will be taken down in a year or two. We will also be spacing the trees and slashing a 20-30 foot swatch along the fence line. This will make it easier for our future range-rider to ride the fence-line not crawl through it.

If you've noticed that all the work being done is on the north-side of the Highway going towards Paul Lake. The south side has not been forgotten, I am working on plans for the south side in July or August of next year.



Love Triangle

If you had said, and I had heard  
That someday there would be a third  
To separate my gal from me,  
I would have said it couldn't be...

But that was long before we brought  
Little Cloud into our lives  
Who would have thought  
We couldn't sleep at night...Oh fiddle  
Unless we put him in the middle.

By Cloudy Peters

Silent Eyes

What really lies  
Behind those eyes?  
Wise and tender  
Coastic flamed  
Laced with lenity  
Yet wild, untamed.

Heights of heaven  
Depths of hell  
How can one plumb  
That endless well?  
What really lies  
Behind those eyes?  
You'll never tell.

By Cloudy Peters  
For Steven Little Cloud Peters  
My Son



TILLICOM LIBRARY REPORT - By Colleen Seymour

DEAR READERS:

Well..... Fall has slowly inched its way upon us, but don't let that bring you down. Look at it as something that must come before brightness slowly drifts our way.

Something else that might drift your way if you are not prompt in returning your library books are overdue slips. Hey, we're not here to hassle you, we're asking for a little bit of co-operation. Can you imagine if you were really in desperate need of the "Happy Homemaker" or "The Merry Mechanic" and we said, "Sorry, but that book is on the blacklist because it is overdue." I mean personally I'd be pretty burned, learning that yes that book would have been available to me if some inconsiderate soul had returned it promptly. Enough of the bad news, now the good news.

The good news is that the Library location has been changed. So if you were already heading out the door with your overdue books under your arm and close to your heart or were attempting to come to the library with good intentions to broow a book, STOP! Turn around on those round heels of yours and head to 325 Yellowhead Highway or the room located in the same building as the Sek'Lep School. Signs will be posted to show you which room to go to.

What we haven't decided as of yet is, should we keep the same times of operation or change them to suite the needs of those who visit from the school located in the same premises. We'll be meeting with the Education Committee and our Boss from Library Headquarters to decide.

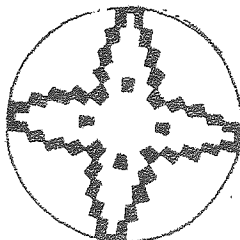
If you have concerns which may help us decide, leave a message at the Band Office (372-9575) with your opinion and reason why.

Remember, it is your library, so make good use of it.

'Til whenever or wherever.....

Always Remembering,

Colleen Seymour  
Jenny Green  
LIBRARIANS



FINANCIAL AID REPORT - By Andrea Thomas

Dear Band Members:

The Recreation Department for the summer of 1983 isn't too pleased to report the results for the summer activities.

The 1st Interior Native Trackmeet held in Merritt, B.C. on July 16th and 17th had no participants from the Kamloops Indian Band attend.

The Crib Tournament, held Tuesday, August 2, had a turn out of 4 people who were Gene R. Peters, (J.P.) who won the tournament, also Phyllis Jensen and Jim Casimir. Maggie Gervais also showed up earlier but left due to no competition.

The Education Workshop held Wednesday, August 10th, didn't go over too well, partially due to the fact that no one showed up.

The Lawn Dart Tournament which was to be held Thursday, August 11th, was cancelled due to lack of interest.

The Horseshoe Tournament held Thursday, August 11th, had an excellent turn out. About 30 people attended and 10 participated. The winner of the tournament was Terry Morgan from the Bonaparte Reserve after a play-off against Ricardo Seymour who placed second. Pete Peters placed third. The fans were just terrific. Thanks to all that showed up.

The Swimming Competition held Monday, August 15th, yielded 3 contestants. Ribbons were awarded to Rick Jules, Jr for 1st, Veronica Seymour for 2nd, Rueben Seymour for 3rd.

The Teen Workshop "Caring - Most Important Tradition" held Wednesday, August 17th, had an excellent turn out of about 60 people. Unfortunately, only about 7 were from Kamloops. We had participation from the following Band: Keremeos, Penticton, Lillooet, North Thompson and a number of resource agencies from around town. Many thanks to all that came.

The Wildlife Park Trip was cancelled on Thursday, August 18th, due to not enough children to attend and no volunteers to help out.

The Pow Wow held August 20th and 21st was a great success. There was alot of dancers, booths and spectators.

The Penticton Student Exchange scheduled for August 24th to the 26th was cancelled as no one registered before hand.

The Band Picnic and Trackmeet had a great turnout. Not quite all the Band Members, but some. Thanks to Jeff and Ricardo Seymour for donating a deer, Laura and Skeeze Jules for the tomatoes and corn, Charlotte Manuel for the salmon, Evelyn Camille for the cooking, Ricardo for the potatoes and all that participated and donated salads, etc.

We would also like to thank Melissa Mathias, Vicky Casimir, Rick Seymour, Jr., Dale Mosterd and Tracy Eustache for all the time and help donated to make these events a success.

Well, that's all that happened in the summer of '83, hope you all had fun. Hopefully next summer things will start rolling.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT - By Punky Jensen

Hi, hows everyone enjoying the last few days of summer? Don't fret we'll soon have Indian Summer, speaking of summer, how did everyone spend it? Broke?

Well just getting back in the swing of things so I've got some catching up to do on my membership, so chalk up four marriages that have been reported, so if there are anymore, please let me know.

Quite a number of newborns and a couple of transfers to another Band. The four marriages are Carrie Manuel to Lawrence Dodginghorse of Sarcee. Bonnie Thomas to Vern Manywounds also of Sarcee, Norman LaRue to Wanda Dick in Terrace, Steven Jules to Pamela Sue Carter, Congratulations all!

Hope I haven't left no one out, if I have, let me know soon eh?

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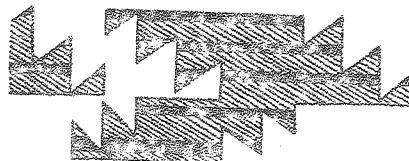
FINANCIAL AID REPORT - By Andrea Thomas

Dear Band Members:

Well, there's not too much to report, except that I am having alot of fun doing my job. Kind of tough when nobody wants to get too involved in too many events, but we're getting there.

If anyone has any ideas for winter activities please feel free to voice them because if there is to be any participation it has to be the things people want to do. The summer activities turned out okay. In the beginning things were very slow, but near the end we started to have people come out of their shells. We are presently working on a number of things such as an education newsletter, hopefully a girls hockey team, maybe a K.I.R.S. reunion and a graduation board. Remember to send in ideas, suggestions, etc., so that we may be able to do a more productive job for the people of this Reserve.

ta ta for now.



THEM WERE THE DAYS - By Smooa

I don't know if very many of you remember the Ord hop yard, that used to be in Brocklehurst, acres and acres of hops, used for making beer.

About the end of September, people from all over the place used to come and pick hops. They used baskets about 2 feet high and three feet across the top, covered with a gunny sack material.

The people lived in long wooden huts each building was about 100 feet long, by 24 feet wide, single ply shiplap for partitions for rooms. They did not have any ceilings, as a lot of young bucks would crawl over the top and visit their sweethearts during the night. The mothers of some of the girls would swap beds with their daughters and sleep on the top bunks. Ticks filled with straw would be the mattress. Now back to the lovers. The young buck would sneak to his sweethearts bunk. He may as well of went through the door. Cause of all the squeaks and rattles and crawl into the bunk of his supposedly girlfriend. But the old lady would be ready for him, and club the daylights out of him, with a broom or whatever was handy. The poor guy would go to beat hell out of there. By then the whole neighborhood would be awake after the belling and swishing. Most of the time he would jump into the wrong room not his and get the same treatment as before.

All the people would be out bright and early the next morning ready to pick hops. The going rate was 5¢ per pound and it takes a long time to fill a basket. People would holler "Vine Cutter" and a worker with a sickle attached to a long handle about 10 or 12 feet long would cut down a vine of hops and pick some more. Joe Jules and Alfred Duncan and a couple of other guys would be the vine cutters. The picked hops would be weighed about 10 o'clock and around noon, Nels Mitchell, Lilly Saminich and Jimmy or Tommy Peters would be the scale men and they would punch your ticket with the weight and throw sacks onto a wagon. Sometimes Jerry Seymour would be using his team and wagon or the Peters brothers. When the wagon was full, they would haul the load to the kiln. That is where the hops are dried by furnace heat.

After they are dried they are moved into a big machine to press the hops into bales and Jim Francis and crew would sew the bales. Someone else would haul them into a shed and stack them away.

On Saturday nights they would have an open air dance on a cement slab. There would always be a lot of volunteers to play the fiddle or guitar or a banjo. The square dances were alot of fun. I did not know beans about nothing and it would be a ladies choice. I'd get picked and get swung around and hollered at, go this way or that way. By the time I would get the hang of it, the dance or square dance would be over. After that nobody would pick me for a partner. George Leonard was a darn good caller at them dances so was Nels Mitchell.



THEM WERE THE DAYS - (continued)

On Sundays there would be gambling and stick games. The railroad tracks went about 100 feet past the bunk houses. But by now everybody would be used to the noise.

There used to be a hindu with a wagon load of fruit and vegetables. He came every evening. He had a lot of tomatoes, corn, potatoes and watermelons. And every evening it seems the same girls would be giving him a rough time. Tillie Deneau or Margaret Thomas would pick out a watermelon and take off with it and not paying. That old hindu would let out a beller and get after them girls, meanwhile other people would be helping themselves with his goodies. there was a nice looking young girl in the bunch. If I remember right her first name was Loretta. I am sure Saitn Peter will have a few words with them at the golden gate. And some young guy would pull the pin from his single tree. But he would be back the next evening.

The cabins all used wood stoves. Most of the time all the slabs would be wet and green have a hard time to start a fire at any time. Also we used coal oil lamps and had community toilets and a water tap for each of the three army style cabins.

Some of the workers that I can remember are, Mike Basil and family, Walter Humphrey, Johnny Jules, Felix, Maggie and Sam Camille, Ida Jules, Joe, Angelina and Richard Seymour and Daniel and Peon, Hyacinth Jules, Celina and family, plus alot more.

When the season was over, everyone went their own way, some went to Oroville across the line to pick apples and the Deadmans' Creek workers would drive their team and wagon home, usually they had to camp along the way once before they got home, I don't know if they made their million dollars. But they all made a few dollars and a grub stake to last them through the winter. And I hope to see them all again the next season.

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Maybe alot of you guys have never heard of Alfred Boney. He passed away many moons ago. he had a farm somewhere near where Teddy Gottfriedson now lives. His wifes name was Angelic, and her sisters name was Annie. She was married to Raymond Peters. That is Peter Peters parents & Lila.

Now back to Alfred. He was a good honest worker of a man. Was always helpful to anybody that needed a hand. His wife Angelic used to be canning anything all the time. Her Dads name was George Alexis Loquette (Doc George).

THEM WERE THE DAYS - (continued)

I first met Alfred at a ranch where I was working, haying time alot of Indians from the Reserve used to work there. He was the head stack man, on a team and sloop show. Joe Seymour, Doc George and Tommy Dennis were some of the haying crew, plus alot of white people. When the hay was all in and at that time the good workers stayed on steady to look after the fences, cowboy and finally feed cattle when the snow flies.

Alfred was a sort of a bunkhouse lawyer, not too much he didn't know about law, concerning Indians. All us Indians would go to town on horseback Saturday night and be back Monday morning to work at 7:00 a.m. But we made it, I have also heard Alfred was a good ballplayer.

I and Doc George were partners at feeding cattle, Joe Seymour and Alfred were on another team also feeding cattle.

It was towards spring, around February when I first noticed Alfred leaning against the hay rack. He was spitting blood. But he told me not to let anybody know that he was doing that. I helped him all I could. Feed, clean and harness his team. I wanted to help him also to feed cattle. But Joe did not want to swap. A week later the same thing happened again. He said "Chummy, I got consumption bad, I've seen it happen before, I hope you don't get it." Thanks for all the help you have given me, I know I am gonna leave you soon."

A couple of weeks later my pardner could not stand it anymore, so he quit the job. Rolled up his blankets, saddled his horse and went home.

I was down the States logging when I got a telegram from Doc, saying that Alfred passed away, I felt really bad when I was a day late for his funeral. I wish I would be a good and brave man as he was.

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I have always liked to work with older people. I was lucky to have had a lot of good teachers over the years. They answered all my questions plus alot more. I did not pretend that I knew it all. I have always listened and watched how they did things. My teachers were all different in personalities and moods. Some were singers, some were story tellers, some you had to keep talking to. they talked of their youth, they talked of their parents, of the people they have worked for. The bad places, the good and the poor. I got drunk with them, sang Indians songs with them. They got mean and happy and laugh. Some would get a crying jag. Some looked after their horses real good. Some spent hours slicking up. Some liked to B.S. their way through life. I think a little bit of them all

THEM WERE THE DAYS - (continued)

rubbed off on me. I am afraid I am not a good teacher as they were. To show a friend only once how to do a certain thing is enough for me.

The B.S. part has helped me get jobs through the years. I am not so smart, did not go to college for upgrading. but I have managed to get the odd job. But you have to have a clue on what you are talking about and what you want to do.

To get on welfare to me is the ruination of a person, your friends look down on you and you never ever want to work again. To me Indian pride is no more.

SMOOA

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WATER WORKS REPORT - By Lyn Martin, Sups Seymour, Clayton Peters

Where has the summer gone, it seems that there was rain and cold and a little snow.

The Mount Paul Water System has been working very good. We have just a few more people on that system. The community on Chilcotin, also Clarence Jules, Joe Jules and Fred Camille and a trailer on Ted Gottfriedsons are now hooked up to the new water system.

On the Arda Irrigation system we thought we had everything in ship shape for the summer, but that is what thought did. We pulled No. 2 motor, put in a new bearing and it had to have new packing, the company that was supposed to have all this in stock didn't have it in Vancouver, they sent it to Edmonton, they didn't have it, they ended up sending it from St. Thomas, Ontario, and I think it came slow freight. At last it was all in place and about this time the shaft broke in the River pump, we got it repaired and I guess in the process of the breake it must of damaged the side of the motor, so that is where it stands at the present time.

We also have repaired some well systems once in the summer. So all in all, we have had our good times and our bad times once this summer.



SENIOR CLAIMS NEGOTIATORS, B.C. DIRECTOR GENERAL APPOINTED

(Ottawa, July 8, 1983) - Senior appointments to lead two major native claims negotiating teams and the nomination of a new Regional Director General for British Columbia were announced today by Maurice A.J. Lafontaine, Deputy Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs.

Fred Walchli, Regional Director General in British Columbia for the last seven years, becomes senior negotiator for British Columbia native claims. He replaces Peter Fisher who moves from the Office of Native Claims in Vancouver to Ottawa to take charge of the team negotiating the Council for Yukon Indians claim.

Dr. Owen Anderson, previously Director General, Saskatchewan Region, moves to Vancouver as Director General, British Columbia Region, effective July 18, 1983.

As senior negotiator for British Columbia claims, Mr. Walchli will be responsible for implementation of the government's policies on native claims throughout the west coast region where a comprehensive claims have been accepted for negotiation to date and a further 8 submissions are under review. This is substantially more than any other single region.

"The scope of the tasks, the complexity of the interests affected and the importance to the federal government of properly setting the stage for successful implementation of its policies demand Mr. Walchli's breadth of knowledge and length of experience as Director General in British Columbia and before that as Director General in Alberta," Mr. Lafontaine said.

"Mr. Fisher was assigned two years ago to open the office of Native Claims' Office in Vancouver and in that period did excellent work, especially in successfully negotiating a number of agreements on the cut-off land claims," Mr. Lafontaine said.

He moves to Headquarters effective September 1, to direct the Yukon claims negotiating team. Between now and September 1, he will be briefing Mr. Walchli on current negotiations.

Mr. Fisher assumes his responsibilities following a successful first phase of CYI negotiations. His mandate will include negotiations on the final agreement, preparation of related legislation, and completion of all administration requirements leading to the implementation of the settlement.

Mr. Fisher, born April 10, 1947 is a graduate in psychology and holds a masters degree in social work from Carleton University.

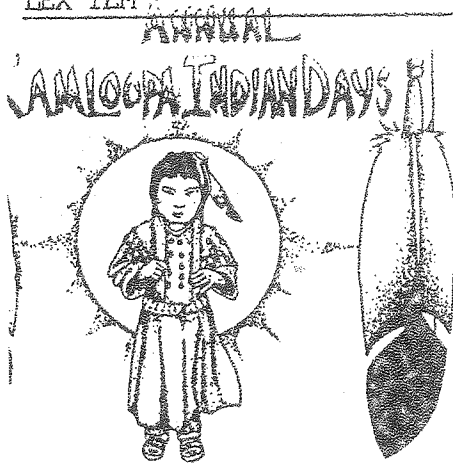
Mr. Walchli, born April 11, 1934, attended the University of British Columbia and joined the Department in 1966.

"Dr. Anderson, who served as Director of Operations for Ontario before his appointment in 1978 as Director General, Saskatchewan, established an excellent record of achievement in his postings in the Department, particularly in respect of Indian development and the support of Indian institutions," Mr. Lafontaine said.

His mandate as successor to Mr. Walchli will include the continued support of Indian tribal councils in one of the most diverse regions of the Department.

He was born July 27, 1944, attended the Royal Conservatory of Music, University of Toronto, and holds bachelor of arts and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Alberta.

The announcement of Dr. Anderson's successor in Saskatchewan was made June 20, 1983. Dan Goodleaf, a Mohawk Indian was Director General of Program Planning and Policy Co-Ordination at headquarters prior to his appointment to Saskatchewan.



## Shuswap Sisters & Brothers Society

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KAMLOOPS, B.C. V2H 1H1

374-3173 / 573-3614

The 1983 Kamloops Indian Days and Pow-Wow, which took place the weekend of August 20, turned out to be the largest yet with over 600 people visiting the new Pow Wow Grounds to attend the event. The festivities began with a ribbon-cutting ceremony conducted by Chief Mary Leonard marking the opening of the new grounds. Then, dancers from as far away as New Mexico and Manitoba competed throughout the weekend for prizes in 18 dance categories.

The popularity of our Kamloops Pow Wow was evident with yet another increase in the number of participants over past years. Over 300 participants attended the event, including 188 dancers and 13 drum groups. Congratulations to all winners of dance, drum and Princess pageant contests!

As usually happens with this event, a very few people did a large amount of work. The Kamloops Indian Band pitched in by making available to us workers on the incentive programme to help out in the concessions and at the gate. The Shuswap Sisters would like to acknowledge some individuals who were especially generous with their time and without whose help the Pow Wow would not have been a success. They are: Dale Mosterd, Jamie Peters, Conrad Jules, Allan Casimir and Dorothy, John & Cathy Peters, Debbie George, Manny Jules, Gerald Peters, Freda and Jeanette Jules, Kim Mathias and John Jules.

An event such as the Kamloops Pow Wow requires year-round fund-raising activities and organization. The club must raise over \$8,000.00 for prizes alone, and government funding sources cannot always be counted on for this money. The members of the Shuswap Sister & Brothers Society must raise this amount on their own throughout the year. Unfortunately, the club doesn't get the support it needs until the few weeks immediately before the Pow Wow. Volunteer support earlier on in the year would mean more time to plan a better organized event.

So all of you who participate in and enjoy attending the Pow Wow and think it's a worthwhile cause, please, attend Shuswap Sisters meetings when they're called. We are interested in your ideas on ways to improve the Pow Wow and to raise funds for next year's event.

Phyllis Jensen  
PRESIDENT





## MOUNT PAUL INDUSTRIAL PARK

KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND  
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION  
316 YELLOWHEAD HIGHWAY  
KAMLOOPS, B.C. V2H 1H1  
PHONE (604) 372-7955 - RES. 374-6041

September 15, 1983

Dear Band Members:

As you are aware, there has not yet been a marked improvement in the world economy, and as a result, it is predicted by many financial authorities, that the coming winter may be the worst for business, of any, since the beginning of the recession. With this belief in mind, banking policies have become exceptionally tight, making it difficult, if not impossible, for most businesses to borrow for new development or expansion - or even, in many cases, just to survive. Thus, our recovery from the recession is caught up in a vicious circle, whereby the tight money policies which have been imposed as a result of the recession, do not allow the construction and activity that would bring about a recovery. The resultant lack of activity has in turn created a dismal financial picture for most small businesses and, without the availability of financing to help pull them through, many businesses may not be able to withstand the financial implications of facing yet another disastrous winter.

We have been very fortunate in Mount Paul Industrial Park, in that very few of our 175 business tenants have been forced into receivership, mainly due to the lower financial overhead they face in this area. Hopefully, this same significant benefit will enable any of our tenants who are now experiencing financial difficulty to survive the coming winter.

With respect to new development, however, we have not been so fortunate. Plans to construct a major hotel and a drive-in theatre on the Reserve have now been shelved for the time being, because the Developers have been unsuccessful in their efforts to complete the necessary financing for construction. Their options on the leases have therefore expired and they have forfeited their deposits to the Band. We are now looking for alternate Developers who are in a more fortunate financial position and willing to pursue these projects, but, in this economy, they are a "rare breed".

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In addition, because of other people's financial problems, there is a wide variety and selection of commercial buildings available in the Kamloops area at prices which are well below replacement cost. It is therefore substantially cheaper at present to purchase an existing building, rather than build a new one. As a result, we have been unsuccessful in our efforts to market new leases in Phase II of the Industrial Park and cannot expect much activity in this regard until there is a marked improvement in the economy.

However, again as a direct result of the lower overhead faced by our tenants, we have had more than 20 new businesses move into existing buildings in Mount Paul Industrial Park over the past eight months, producing a substantial increase in our business population and a stark contrast to the declines suffered by the other industrial parks in the area. This speaks well for our industrial park at a time when economy is paramount to business and is the accepted trend of the future. It has become evident to the business community that we offer the most economically viable option and, as the economy improves, we can look forward to an active and successful future.

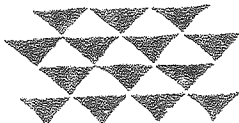
Yours very truly,

MOUNT PAUL INDUSTRIAL PARK

  
Randall E. Black  
GENERAL MANAGER

A QUICK NOTE ABOUT HOUSING

As you may have noticed, there are a few new houses being built on the Reserve. We are planning on building a total of 10 houses this year. The contractor is Hutchings Homes from Chase, and they have already started to build Jeanette and Freda Jules house, also Rodney Frezie's house.

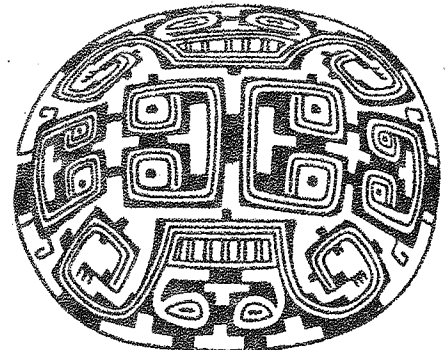


JOB OPPORTUNITY  
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

With the CITC Fishery Biologist Program (Study to identify potential salmonid enhancement and rehabilitation opportunities within the C.I.T.C. Region).

- To assume the responsibility for telephone and receptionist duties;
- To assume the responsibility for the typing needs of the Fishery Program;
- To arrange for travel, accomodation, meetings, etc., as directed by the Fishery Biologist;
- To do necessary photocopying, collating, etc., for various staff within the Tribal Council;
- To be responsible for bookings of meeting facilities and ensuring an adequate supply of coffee, sugar, etc., is available for meetings scheduled in regard to the Fisheries Program;
- To ensure that the Fishery Biologist offices are kept in an orderly and neat manner;
- To greet clients and answer general enquiries, as occasion may require;
- To do related secretary/receptionist duties as requested/directed;
- To assume the responsibility for the daily receipt and dispatching of mail;
- To be aware of where all personnel are, when they are away from the office;
- To assume the responsibility for the maintenance and upkeep of the Fishery Biologist Program filing system;
- To undertake the typing preparation of reports, documents, etc., and other forms incidental to the operation of the Fishery Biologist Program;
- To act as Recording Secretary for meetings held with the Fishery Biologist Program and to type and transcribe all minutes;
- To answer, when required, correspondence of a general nature;
- To ensure that relevant material for Fishery Meetings is made available for each meeting;
- Related secretarial/receptionist duties as required or directed.
- To report to the Fishery Biologist and in his absence to the Office Manger.

SALARY: Negotiable  
STARTING DATE: October 1, 1983  
RESUMES TO: Personnel Committee  
Central Interior Tribal Council  
345 Yellowhead Highway  
Kamloops, B.C. V2H 1H1  
CLOSING DATE: September 23, 1983





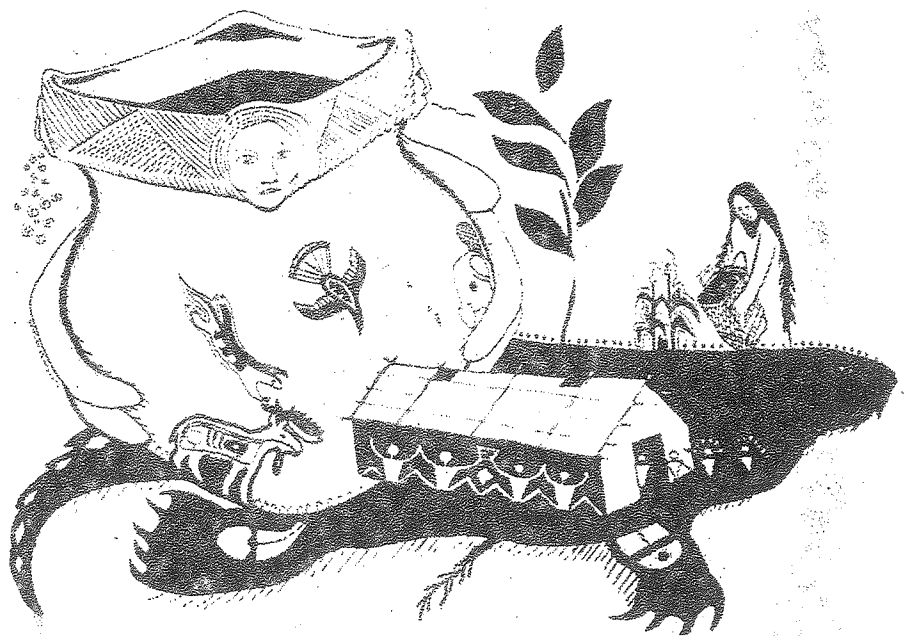
SOCIAL WORKERS REPORT - By Frances Ahenakew

Tansi! Hope all is going well with you. Just a few things for your information:

1. Bank Accounts: If you change or close your bank account, it would be appreciated if you'd inform us. Otherwise, money gets fed into your account and how are we to know you've closed it if you don't tell us?
2. Hydro Bills: I'm no longer paying for late payment charges on Hydro bills. I feel it's your responsibility to get the bills in the office before the late payment date. From now on, I'm deducting late charges off S.A. payments. When you think of a late payment charge of 1.5% of the total times how many families on the Reserve equals to alot of money.
3. N.E.E.D.S Program: More workers are needed for the waiting list for Al Casimir's N.E.E.D. Program. If you haven't heard about the program, the job entails fencing the Reserve boundaries and is scheduled to last for another 9 months. The requirements for this job opportunity include the same as Social Assistance.

PERSONS INELIGIBLE FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

- a) Persons who quit work except for verified health reasons;
- b) Persons who are fired through their own fault;
- c) Persons who don't apply for U.I.C., or who are disqualified through their own fault;
- d) Persons who don't seek employment, or accept available employment;
- e) Persons who refuse opportunities to undertake vocational or academic training or upgrading.



ADMINISTRATORS REPORT - By Randy McDonnell

As you know Sylvia Kenoras the Band's Community Health Worker resigned her position a couple of months ago, and after receiving approval from the Public Health Services to post the vacant position, and interviewing the many applicants the Council has now approved the appointment of Wendy Leonard. Wendy will be attending a Level 3 C.H.R. course in Prince Rupert after which she will commence her duties at the Band Office. However, during this period if any medical assistance is required, please contact the Public Health Nurse at 372-8121.

As an update on the Halston Bridge and C.N.R. land acquisitions I am pleased to advise that both matters are now at the Order-In-Council level wherein documentation is being prepared by the Justice Department for presentation to the Privy Council for signature; and therein, transfer ownership of the lands involved from Federal to Provincial ownership. Upon completion of this procedure, which hopefully will be within the next 6 to 8 weeks, all monies due to the Band and Locattee owners will be paid.

The Band Council has been doing much work and attending many meetings with the Local Government Committee in regards to the drafting of the Kamloops Indian Band's Assessment and Taxation Bylaws which will be presented to the General Band Membership for decision and approval at a General Band Meeting to be called in early October, 1983.

Also the Band Audit for the fiscal year 1982/83 has been completed and copies of the statements are now being prepared and will be forwarded to all Band Members for your information. If any Member upon receiving the statements, has any questions about any item shown please do not hesitate to contact me or Don Seymour at your convenience.



Best Regards,

Randy McDonnell  
ADMINISTRATOR

## PLEASE TAKE NOTICE!!!

TUNNELS ON SHUSWAP ROAD

AS YOU MAY HAVE NOTICE THERE ARE TWO TUNNELS ON SHUSWAP ROAD ONE PAVED, FOR PEDESTRIANS, AND ONE UNPAVED FOR LIVESTOCK & SUCH. IT WOULD BE GREATLY APPRECIATED IF THE PEOPLE WHO USE THE TUNNELS WOULD SHOW A LITTLE CONSIDERATION FOR OTHERS AND N O T PAINT THE LIGHT BULBS, BREAK BOTTLES, ETC. IN THEM. YOUR CONSIDERATION IS GREATLY APPRECIATED.

CARS SPEEDING ON RESERVE ROADS NEAR HOMES

SCHOOL HAS STARTED AT LAST! THERE ARE ALOT OF CHILDREN WALKING ON THE RESERVE ROADS TO AND FROM BUS STOPS. SO.... PLEASE S L O W D O W N ! ! ! ESPECIALLY WHEN DRIVING NEAR PEOPLES HOMES. YOU MAY GET TO YOUR DESTINATION A FEW MINUTES LATE, BUT, YOUR THOUGHTFULNESS MAY SAVE A LIFE!!!

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!!

TO JO-ANNE LEONARD

BIRTH OF BABY GIRL

AUGUST 1, 1983

NATIKA ADELLE LEONARD

MEDICAL SERVICES REPORT  
Taxi Cab Bills

South Mainland Zone policy is that if a person owns a car or a person's near relative, such as father, son, brother, sister, uncle or aunt owns a car then it is expected the patient will be transported free of charge by their close relatives. The type of person Medical Services would be paying taxi cabs for would be those who have no contact whatsoever with persons who own automobiles. these would be the old people, single girls with children, in the main.

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ABOUT THANKSGIVING

It seems that most good comes from a type of tragedy or another. While I bring you back to when the pilgrims travelled the rough water from England to America.

Tired of being ruled by a King, the Pilgrims travelled from England to America. Even though they made it through rough waters to America, they never made it without help on land. From their long and rough journey there became a shortage of food. When they all settled themselves in America they began to plant crops. Not having planted a crop here before however, they ran into some problems. This is where the American Indians come in to help the Pilgrims survive. The Indians taught the Pilgrims how to plant and harvest their crops. The Pilgrims were very thankful for the food that came from their crops, so in reward they had a thanksgiving dinner, to show the American Indians their thanks in helping them survive. Although all this happened in 1620 most Americans seem to have forgotten they received this help a long time ago and why they have this special occasion. However we all know that the responsibility for this special occasion lies in the will of each individual soul.

ANONYMOUS AUTHOR

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SO UNTIL THE NEXT EDITION OF LEX'YEM, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO EVERYONE BORN IN AUGUST, SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER. ALSO HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO EVERYONE MARRIED IN AUGUST, SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER. ALSO HAPPY HALLOWEEN, HAPPY THANKSGIVING. AND REMEMBER REMEMBERANCE DAY ON NOVEMBER 11, 1983. SO UNTIL THEN, WHENEVER, WHEREVER, WHATEVER, TAKE CARE!

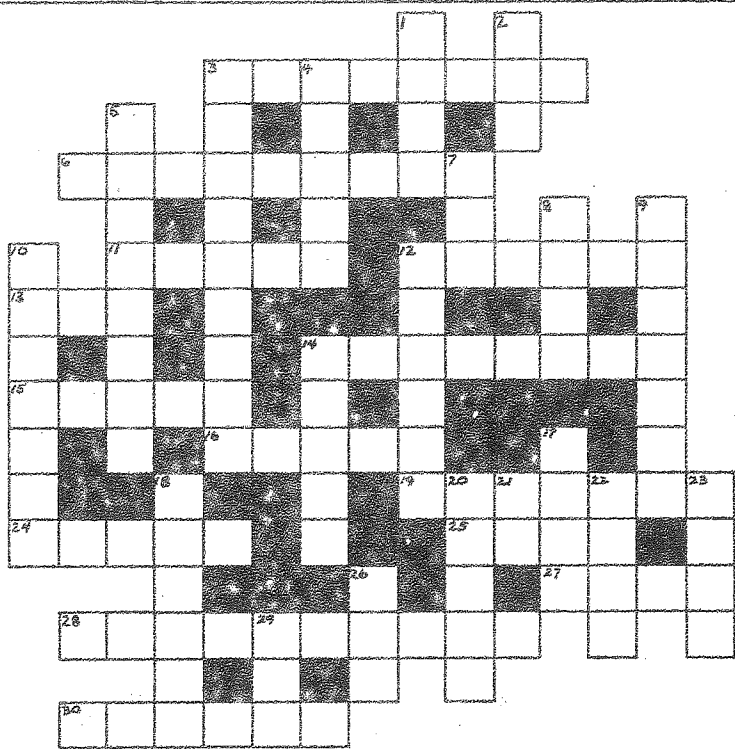
CHILDRENS PAGE

**British Columbia**

by Nola Obee

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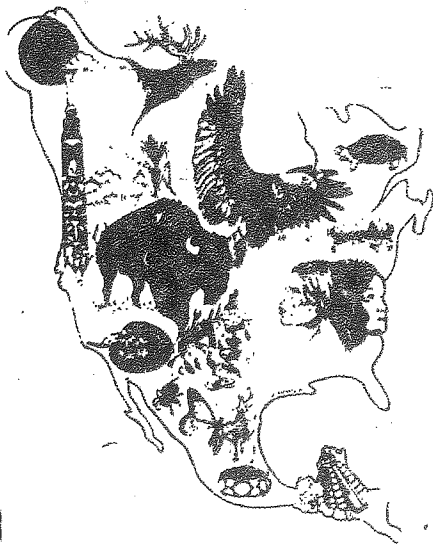
- 1. Water bird with laughing call
- 2. Evergreen: Douglas \_ \_ \_
- 3. Largest city
- 4. Another word for seashore
- 5. The name of a park and river in the S.E.
- 7. Tree "blood"
- 8. Daffodil "root"
- 9. Water festival, eg. The Kelowna \_ \_ \_ \_ \_
- 10. Provincial flower
- 12. Ocean fish with pink flesh
- 14. Evergreen with pleasant-smelling wood
- 17. From wood, to \_ \_ \_ \_ , to paper
- 18. The hole that's made in a volcano when it erupts
- 20. Orchard fruit
- 21. Welcome \_ \_ B.C.!
- 22. Sow in spring; \_ \_ \_ \_ in fall.
- 23. Okanagan \_ \_ \_ \_ is the home of the Ogopogo.
- 26. The Mica \_ \_ \_ is on the Columbia River.
- 29. Pacific \_ \_ \_ Park



*Across:*

- 3. Capital city
- 6. Rocky \_ \_ \_ \_ \_
- 11. Tasty river fish
- 12. Evergreen tree
- 13. Miners dig for \_ \_ \_
- 14. River that starts in B.C. and ends in Oregon
- 15. Large sea mammal
- 16. Cowboy competition
- 19. Opposite of artificial
- 24. Milk and cheese are \_ \_ \_ \_ products.
- 25. Totem \_ \_ \_ \_
- 27. Yoho \_ \_ \_ \_
- 28. You'll find these on many B.C. rivers.
- 30. Shellfish

*British Columbia Crossword*  
 Down: 1. loon; 2. fir; 3. Vancouver; 4. coast; 5. Kootenay; 7. sap; 8. bulb; 9. regatta; 10. dogwood; 12. salmon; 14. cedar; 17. pulp; 18. crater; 20. apple; 21. hi; 22. reap; 23. lake; 26. dam; 29. rim.  
 Across: 3. Victoria; 6. mountains; 11. trout; 12. spruce; 13. ore; 14. Columbia; 15. whale; 16. rodeo; 19. natural; 24. dairy; 25. pole; 27. park; 28. waterfalls; 30. shrimp.



CHILDRENS PAGE**Why does it hurt if you bite on some tinfoil?**

That sharp pain you feel is actually a weak electric shock. Where does the electricity come from? If you've got a filling and bite on another kind of metal such as tinfoil, your slightly acid saliva turns your mouth into an electricity-producing battery. The electric current passes through your saliva between the filling and the foil. Unfortunately it keeps going right through the filling into the sensitive nerve of your tooth. Then—zap! Ouch!

Consultant: Dr. G. Drake

**What makes ice cubes crack when you put them in a drink?**

No matter how cold your drink is, it's still warmer than a frozen ice cube. So when you plop in an ice cube, the drink warms up the outside of the cube.

**What makes your stomach growl?**

Next time you're sitting in a quiet classroom just before lunch, listen for the sound of growling stomachs. Doctors call this "borborygmi," which sounds a bit like the noise you hear. It happens when your stomach walls automatically squeeze together in an attempt to mix and digest food and there's no food there. Gases and digestive juices slosh around inside your empty stomach and before you know it... borborygmi, borborygmi.

Meanwhile, the inside of the cube stays just as cold as it ever was. Alas, a warm outside that's trying to expand and a cold inside that wants to stay the same means trouble. Eventually the stress becomes too great and — crrrack! Ice cube breakdown.

**Why does eating peanuts and potato chips make you thirsty?**

The peanuts and chips aren't to blame; it's the salt on them that makes you thirsty. Your kidneys need a delicately balanced mixture of salt and water to work properly. If you toss in too much salt, your brain orders you to "add water." Once things are back to normal, your thirstiness disappears—until you eat more salty foods, that is.

**Why do apples turn brown when you bite into them?**

The white flesh of an apple "rusts" much the same way metal in your bicycle rusts when the air touches it. Why? Apples, like your bicycle, contain a kind of iron. The oxygen in the air combines with this iron to produce iron oxide, which is brown like rust. Fortunately, your bike doesn't "rust" nearly as fast as an apple does.

Consultant: Dr. M. Thompson

**Where do the bubbles come from in soft drinks?**

They come from carbon dioxide gas that is forced into the drink under pressure at the factory. You can't see this gas in the drink until you take the bottle cap off. Then the pressure is released and the dissolved gas has room to expand and form bubbles. Because bubbles are lighter than the liquid they're in, they rise to the surface. Ever noticed a trail of bubbles coming from one spot on a glass? That's caused by bubbles clinging to a tiny bit of dirt inside the glass and gradually letting go one by one.

Consultant: Dr. M. Thompson

**Why does your hair sometimes stand on end when you comb it?**

On dry days you can charge something with electricity simply by rubbing it with something else. So when you run your everyday, ordinary comb through your hair, something magical happens. The comb and your hair become charged with electricity. But while your hair picks up one charge, the comb picks up the opposite one. And because opposite electrical charges attract each other, your hair rises up towards your comb. Sometimes your hair will stand up even after you've taken the comb away. That's because each strand of hair has the same kind of charge as the next one, and similar charges try to push each other away. Will the force stay with you all day? Alas, no. To recharge, you must re-comb.

Consultant: Dr. G. Drake

FORMER CHIEFS OF THE KAMLOOPS INDIAN RESERVE

THE FOLLOWING SKETCHES WERE DONE BY DAVID SEYMOUR, THE ORIGINALS ARE HANGING IN THE COUNCIL ROOM OF THE KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND OFFICE.



CHIEF LOUIS

ALEC THOMAS



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DAVE LEONARD



CLARENCE JULES



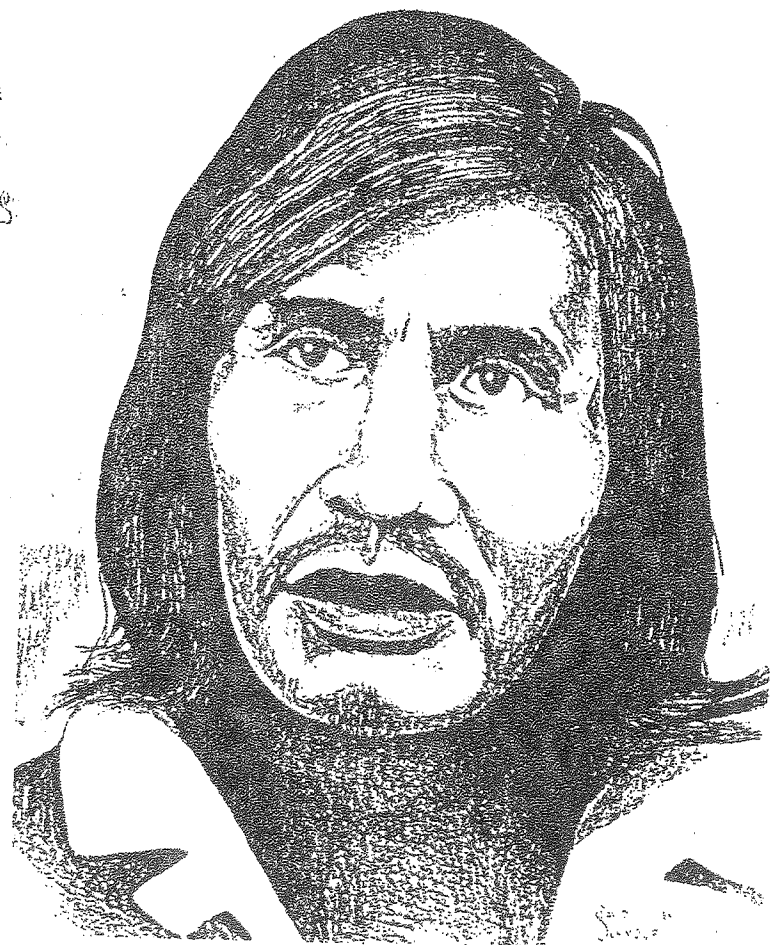
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MARY LEONARD



EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR REPORT - By Deina Jules

Dear Band Members:

Hi, so we're off to another school year. I'm very proud to announce that we have 7 students in grade 12 this year. They are as follows:

Darren Thomas	Chase Secondary School
Rhonda Jules	Kamloops Senior Secondary School
Connie Leonard	Kamloops Senior Secondary School
Kirby Manuel	Kamloops Senior Secondary School
Denise Thomas	Kamloops Senior Secondary School
Ronnie Thomas	Kamloops Senior Secondary School
Rick Seymour	Kamloops Senior Secondary School

Students you've only just begun. You've still got alot of beautiful and trying years ahead of you. If you are determined, you can achieve anything that you set out to do. It all depends on how much effort you are willing to expend to achieve your goals. It's great to see you students taking the initiative to stand on your own, set a goal and reach that goal on your own.

I would like to thank the parents of these students for giving their children the support that they've needed through these years.

We have sent letters to all past graduates requesting a picture of yourself from your graduation year. We would like to give them life time recognition for their achievements by having the pictures set up in the Band Office.

By doing this we're trying to encourage the students to complete their education. PLEASE HAVE PHOTOGRAPHS INTO BAND OFFICE BY THE END OF NOVEMBER.

I would also like the past graduates to let us know all of the courses that they completed since graduation. The list of graduates that I know of is as follows:

1948	August Gabriel	1974	Dale Leonard
1949	Gloria Leonard	1974	Brian Camille
1952	Robert LeCamp	1975	Wayne Camille
1952	Colleen Bourke	1975	Doreen Seymour
1967	Evelyn Gottfriedson	1975	Deina Jules
1969	Ernie Thomas	1975	Barbara Gottfriedson
1969	Marie Baptiste	1976	Wendy Leonard
1969	Linda Jules	1976	Carol Camille
1969	Billy Camille	1976	Don Seymour
1970	Neil Leonard	1976	Felicity Jules

EDUCATION CO-ORDINATORS REPORT - (continued)

1970	Elizabeth Manuel	1976	Debra Camille
1970	Joan Leonard	1976	Debra Thomas
1971	Sonny Leonard	1977	Shirley Xavier
1972	Nadine Leonard	1978	Shirley Seymour
1972	Manny Jules	1978	Theresa Jensen
1972	Terry Jules	1979	Phyllis Camille
1973	John Jules	1979	Priscilla Camille
1973	Debra George	1979	Annette Thomas
1973	Rebecca Paul	1979	Janice Jules
1973	Fred Camille	1979	Robin Gottfriedson
1973	Jesse seymour	1980	Andrea Thomas
1973	Barbara Seymour	1980	Marlene Camille
1981	Kevin Jules	1980	Howard Jules
1981	Colleen Seymour	1983	Marvin Jules
1981	Muriel Thomas	1983	Matthew Casimir
1981	Carrie Manuel	1983	Glen Gottfriedson
1982	Faron Manuel	1983	Larry Casimir
1982	Cindy Seymour		

If I have made any errors please let me know and the corrections will be made.

Little Fawn Nursery has a large number of students this year. I think they have approximately 25 students.

Sek'Lep School has a total of approximately 42 students. They have just bought a new computer and video machine for the school. This week we will be having a job interview for the Shuswap Language Instructor. The parent teacher meeting will be on September 21st at the school. The whole building will be open for the parents which includes the Sek'Lep School, Little Fawn Nursery and the Tillicom Library.

I will also be present that evening to discuss having a parents committee for the school. With more parents taking an active interest in their children's education there can only be great success in their achievements.

This is to inform you of the plans for the school year. As no one seen fit to attend the Education Workshop held Wednesday, August 10th, to discuss these changes to take place we are assuming that it's all in our hands.

EDUCATION CO-ORDINATORS REPORT - (continued)CHANGES IN UPCOMING SCHOOL YEAR 1983/84

From several schools we've been told that most of our students have attendance problems and to remedy this we thought that we should take this as one would when working in a job situation. Any days missed will be deducted one days wage, in this case it would be 32¢ a day,\* without a note or phone call from parents excusing the absence. Lates will be deducted half a days wage which is 16¢. After a total of 15 days there will be a stop payment of the allowance which can be earned back if attendance and marks are brought up. Also, there will be a probationary period following for 1 month. Below is a payment schedule for the junior and senior high school allowance.

DATE ISSUED:	FOR THE MONTHS OF:
August 30, 1983	School Supplies \$25.00/student
September 30, 1983	September Cheques
December 22, 1983	October, November, December
March 30, 1984	January, February, March
June 30, 1983	April, May, June

PLEASE NOTE: Parents, Guardian must phone to the school on the day that their children will be absent or late, or send a note the following day.

The following fees are paid upon request:

Home Economics and Industrial Education \$50.00 per school year per student (school year is from September to June)

Extra-curricular activities such as music, special courses in the course selection, there is \$50.00 for each student each school year

\* The parents brings in the receipt to the Band Office and is reimbursed by cheque.

Elementary students residing on reserves will receive their school supplies allowance on AUGUST 30, 1983, which is \$20.00 per student. Please make sure your child is registered and on our files.

EDUCATION CO-ORDINATORS REPORT - (continued)

Please note that students not residing on reserves in the elementary, junior and senior high school levels are no longer entitled to receive assistance as the Department of Indian Affairs will not pay for these students.

The Education Department shall be trying to help students with their course selection this year and encourage the students to plan on taking courses to further their education, so that they may be able to go on into Colleges, Universities without having to take these courses at a later date.

Please feel free to come into the office and discuss any problems you have that we may be able to help you with. We are open for any suggestions.

The Education Department will be sending out Education Newsletters to further inform you of what is happening in the Education Field. This will be distributed once a month.

We will be making regular visits to see the Students. Hopefully, this will assist in opening up all lines of communication between the Parents/Schools/Students/KIB/Home School Coordinator.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

PLACE: PAUL CREEK HALL  
DATE: OCTOBER 31, 1983 (MONDAY)  
TIME: 6:00 P.M. - ?

- GAMES
- CONTESTS
- FIRE WORKS
- ETC.

EVERYONE WELCOME

(FLIERS WILL BE SENT OUT LATER FOR MORE INFORMATION)

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 BOTTOM PHOTO: Sadie Casimir

TOP PHOTO: Unknown Competitor  
 BOTTOM PHOTO: Lorna Seymour, Deina Jules, Angie Jules

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Marji Crop Eared Wolf  
BOTTOM PHOTO: Peter Peters

TOP PHOTO: Anabel Crop Eared Wolf  
BOTTOM PHOTO: Tanya Seymour



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 BOTTOM PHOTO: Lillawas Jules & Jade Seymour

TOP PHOTO: Jesse Seymour  
 BOTTOM PHOTO: Pete Peters

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TOP PHOTO: Tootie Casimir (Spectator)  
BOTTOM PHOTO: Joe Fraser

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BOTTOM PHOTO: Unknown Spectator

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TOP PHTO: Tourist from Italy  
Don Seymour

BOTTOM PHOTO: Competitors

TOP PHOTO: Chief Mary Leonard

BOTTOM PHTO: Deina Jules

