

Spring Iss.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

January 1	Sam Falardeau
January 3	David Vincent Jules
January 5	Andrew Jess Manuel
January 10	Todd Edward George Coles
January 6	Clarence Stanley Jules
January 7	John Steven Leonard
January 7	Frederick August Seymour
January 11	Francis Falardeau
January 14	Earl Adrian Sheena
January 15	John Seymour
January 15	August Edward Manuel
January 17	Willy Jules
January 17	Elizabeth Ann Manuel
January 20	Oliver Dean Green
January 20	Kenneth Cedric Jensen
January 21	Nicole Deina Neveau
January 21	Kelly Douglas Isadore
January 21	Barbara Cheryl Jules
January 25	Caroline Cynthia Jules
January 25	Jacqueline Ann Lampreau
January 26	Shawn Ira Joseph Gottfriedson
January 26	Conrad Charles Jules
January 30	Clayton Rayburn Peters
January 31	Charlotte George

CONGRATULATIONS

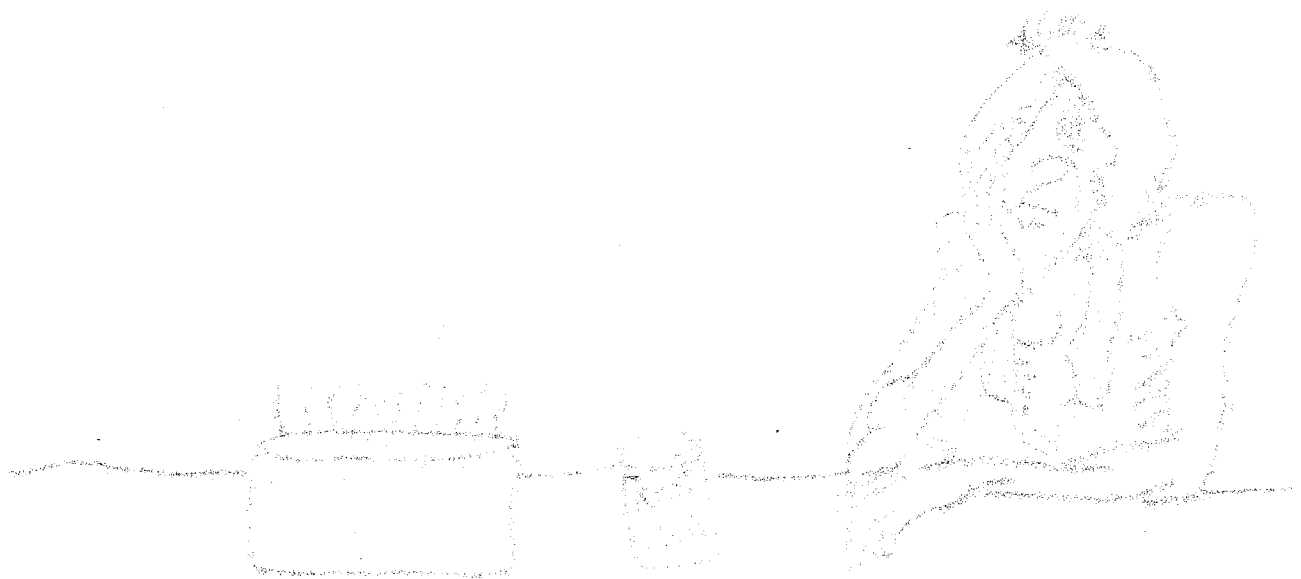
Eli Seymour and Kurt Kristofferson
 Baby Boy - Donovan John Seymour
 Born on December 23, 1978, Fort St. James, B.C.
 Weight: 7 lbs. 12 ozs.
 Height: 20 inches

Darlene Thomas and Dale Peters
 Baby Girl - Kara-Rae Marie
 Born on January 3, 1979, Royal Inland Hospital
 Weight: 5 lbs. ¼ ozs.
 Height: 19 inches

Deina Marie Jules and Ken Dennis
 Baby Girl - Lillawas Jules
 Born on December 13, 1979, Royal Inland Hospital
 Weight: 7 lbs. 8 ozs.
 Height: 20 inches

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

February 1	Timmy Gottfriedson
February 1	Francis Shannon Gottfriedson
February 1	Karen Kim Lampreau
February 3	Dale Leslie Jules
February 3	Carrie Lee Manuel
February 4	George Raymond Leonard
February 4	Duane Stuart Sheena
February 5	Wilma Jennifer Jules
February 5	Gary Arthur Seymour
February 5	Eileen Mary Seymour
February 6	John George Leonard
February 7	Gene Robin Peters
February 8	Patricia Ann Peters
February 10	Stanley Jackie Peters
February 10	Mary DeLores Jules
February 12	Anne Virginia Gottfriedson
February 12	Teresa Lynn Jensen
February 12	Norman Larue
February 12	Wendy Rose Leonard
February 13	Jamie Rhonda Jules
February 13	Dale Arnold Peters
February 15	John Louis Sebastian George
February 16	Dominic Antoine Bourke
February 16	Napolean Louis George
February 16	Lorna Karen Seymour
February 17	Vicki Winona Manuel
February 18	Benjamin Jr. Paul
February 21	Laura Evangaline Jules
February 22	Rose Marie Lampreau
February 22	Andrea Michel Seymour
February 23	Grant William Seymour
February 26	Walter Thomas
February 28	Linda Ruth Jules



KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND FIRE PREVENTION OFFICE

315 YELLOWHEAD HIGHWAY, KAMLOOPS, B.C. V2H 1H1

CHECK LIST TO PREVENT FIRES

A. CARELESS SMOKING

YES NO

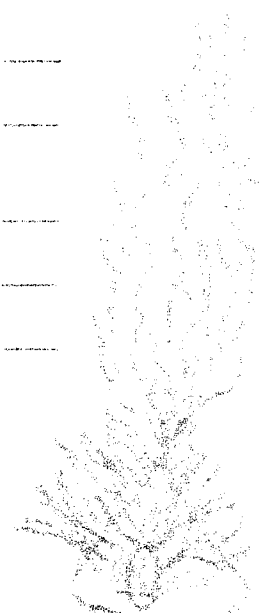
- 1. Are matches and lighters kept out of the reach of small children? _____
- 2. Is smoking in bed (or when drowsing) outlawed in your home? _____
- 3. Is your family aware that ashtrays should never be emptied into waste baskets? _____
- 4. Are there plenty of large ashtrays in all rooms of your house where smoking may be done? _____
- 5. Are you careful not to smoke near flammable liquids or other dangerous combustibles? _____

B. IMPROPER USE OF ELECTRICITY AND APPLIANCES

- 1. Do you use only the proper size fuses? (15 amp fuses for lighting circuits) _____
- 2. Are there enough electrical circuits to take care of more appliances? _____
- 3. Are frayed electrical cords or broken plugs replaced immediately? _____
- 4. When purchasing electrical equipment do you look for Underwriters Laboratories or Provincial Hydro or Power Authority stamp of approval? _____
- 5. Are you careful not to run extension cords under rugs or hook cords over nails? _____

C. ACCUMULATION OF RUBBISH

- 1. Are basements, attics, closets, and such out of the way places kept free of rubbish? _____
- 2. Do you dispose of rubbish daily in metal containers outside your home? _____
- 3. Are ashes or embers from any stoves or fireplaces removed outside and isolated from anything that might catch fire? _____
- 4. Are all oily rags kept in a tightly closed can or burned immediately after use? _____
- 5. Does your family refrain from burning trash or leaves on a windy day or late at night? _____



KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND FIRE PREVENTION OFFICE

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CHECK LIST TO PREVENT FIRES

D. FAULTY HEATING AND COOKING EQUIPMENT YES NO

- 1. Is your heating and cooking equipment, including flues and chimneys, checked at regular intervals by service men? _____
- 2. Is your home free of makeshift heating or cooking devices, other than electrical? _____
- 3. If you have a fireplace, is there a screen always placed in front of it? _____
- 4. Do you check your furnace and chimney to be sure they do not overheat, especially in very cold weather when furnaces work overtime? _____
- 5. Do you call the gas company immediately if you smell gas in your home, at any point other than the burners? _____

E. IMPROPER USE AND STORAGE OF FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS

- 1. Do you specify non-flammable when buying paint removers, thinners, etc.? _____
- 2. If you do use flammable liquids, do you use them outside, away from flames, sparks, or lighted tobacco? _____
- 3. Do you make it a rule never to use gasoline or benzine as cleaning agents in your home? _____
- 4. If you must have small amounts of flammable liquids around the house, do you keep them in tightly closed metal containers? (never glass) _____
- 5. Do you strongly prohibit using flammable liquids to start or "freshen" a fire in your home? _____

NOW THAT YOU HAVE SCORED YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF FIRE HAZARDS IN YOUR HOME, GO BACK OVER THE LIST AND TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTION TO CORRECT ALL "NO" ANSWERS.

SINCE THIS CHECK LIST IS OFFERED TO YOU AS A GUIDE, YOU MAY HAVE OTHER QUESTIONS WHICH CAN BEST BE ANSWERED BY YOUR OWN FIRE DEPARTMENT.

BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE WHEREVER YOU ARE...THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN.

HAT CREEK COAL - Steve Basil

Since the beginning of January I have been working on the Hat Creek Coal Issue. I have travelled with a slide show presentation on the possible environmental effects of the B.C. Hydro proposed project in the upper Hat Creek Valley. Which is a mile and a half from one of our Band Members back yard. B.C. Hydro has proposed a Land Exchange with our people and since the beginning of time they feel we would suffer a great loss. This area is our traditional territory and do not want to be moved. Since the people in and around the proposed coal sit are unfamiliar with the project. We are asking people to invite us or in most cases myself Steve Basil, a Bonaparte band member to share what knowledge of the project that is known and to explain why you should be concerned and if the project is to go ahead how you will be effected.

For further information contact the: Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs
 440 W. Hastings, Vancouver
 Phone: 684-0231 and ask
 for Violet Birdstone and also the same person as to when you would be interested in seeing the slides and possibly the films.

HAT CREEK SLIDE PRESENTATION
 PLACE: Indian School Gym
 TIME : 7:00 p.m.
 DATE : February 14, 1979

HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL THERE!



1979
INTERNATIONAL
YEAR OF THE CHILD

ESSAY CONTEST

- WHO: United Native Nations of British Columbia
- WHAT: Is sponsoring an Essay Contest for B.C. Students ages 6 - 19
Suggested Topics: -Discrimination: Does it still exist?
-What Aboriginal Rights and Land Claims means to you!!!
-Revisions to the Indian Act: Am I included
-Can Indian and non-Indians get along?
-Why is an Indian?

PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND SCHOOL NAME ON YOUR PRINTED OR TYPEWRITTEN MANUSCRIPT.

- WHEN: Beginning January 1st, 1979 - May 30th, 1979 (Deadline)
Separate categories will be established by the judging panel to be composed of prominent Native People in British Columbia.
- WHERE: Awards will be given out at the United Native Nations Annual General Assembly the first week of July, 1979.
Awards will be specially-made Indian crafts.
Certain essays will be included in a book, distributed to contestants free of charge, and sold to the general public. Proceeds to go to Aboriginal Rights and Land Claims Fund.
- WHY: The World United Nations Organization in New York has designated 1979 as International Year of the Child, "to provide a focus, internationally, for the role and future of our children." Our society was founded on this principle (See our motto at top!)

Indian people have traditinally valued their youths' potential to develop into the leaders of tomorrow. It will be you who will progress another step closer to the ideals and spiritual state your ancestors envisioned. This is how it should be with all children, with all people.

ALL CONTESTANTS WILL BE NOTIFIED OF THEIR STANDING, ALL MANUSCRIPTS BECOME THE PROPERTY OF THE UNITED NATIVE NATIONS.

Suite 203 - 1451 West Broadway
Vancouver, B.C.
V6H 1H6

Phone: 604 - 732 - 3726



THE COOKING POTJERKY

Jerky is a quick and practical way of preserving caribou, moose or other game meat. It can be carried along on trips to eat uncooked, or it can be cut into paper thin slices and boiled, or added to a milk sauce and served on hot biscuits.

SUN DRIED JERKY

Cut fresh meat into long thin strips, one inch wide. Rub strips with garlic or salt if desired. Dry in the sun as quickly as possible by hanging on a line. Do not let the strips touch. Store in a dry place in clean jars or sacks.

COLD BRINED JERKY

Cut muscle meat lengthwise of the grain into strips an inch thick, about 1 1/2 inches wide, and as long as you can make them. Put the strips into a wooden barrel or non metallic container and cover with a sweet pickle or corning solution for three days. Hang the meat over a cord line or string up to drip for 24 hours. and continue to hang it in a room or other dry place. Keep the strips from touching each other and protect them from dirt and insects with a light cloth covering, if necessary. The jerky will continue to dry as long as it is exposed to air, therefore it should be taken down and put away in an air tight container as soon as it is dried to your liking. A light smoke will add to the flavour and help preserve the meat.

HOT BRINED JERKY

Hot brined jerky is made in much the same way, except that the meat is cut into finer strips like shoe string potatoes, and salted in a hot brine. The hot solution is made by adding salt to boiling water until no more can be dissolved. Dip strips into the hot brine until they turn white, which will take about 5 minutes. Then string them up to dry and handle the same way as cold brined jerky.



B.C. NATIVE SPORTS FEDERATION

TO: Athletic Clubs
 Zone Committees
 Band Offices

RE: PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS - locations and dates

Following are locations and dates of all upcoming B.C. Native
 Championship Games in 1) Basketball 2) Hockey 3) Boxing

BASKETBALL

Senior Men & Intermediate February 9, 10, 11, 1979
 Port Alberni, B.C.
 Contact: Richard Lucas
 Telephone 723-6031 Band Office

Senior Women March 2, 3, 4, 1979 (Note change of
 date)
 Duncan, B.C.
 Contact: Debbie Williams
 Telephone 748-3196 Band Office

Junior Boys and Girls March 24, 25, 26, 1979 (Tentative)
 Kitamaat Village
 Contact: Gerald Amos
 Telephone 632-6070 Gymnasium

HOCKEY

Senior Men April 6, 7, 8, 1979
 Smithers, B.C.
 Contact: Bill Starr
 Telephone 842-6686 Home

Juvenile Men March 31, April 1, 1979
 Kamloops, B.C.
 Contact: Allan Manuel
 Telephone 374-1805 Home

BOXING (Buckskin Gloves)

Junior, Intermediate & Senior March 16, 17, 1979
 Vernon, B.C.
 Contact: Emory Louis

PAUL CREEK WOMEN'S CLUB

In 1949 the the women along with young girls felt there was a need for a women's club on the reserve. So with the leadership of Cathrine Fraser, Sadie Casimir, Faustine Manuel, Nettie Leonard, Margaret Leonard, Millie Gottfriedson and others the club was formed. Our first concern was St. Joseph Church, so the members of the club pressured the Chief and Council to put Hydro power and heating in the Church, and again approaching Chief and Council to clean and rebuild the old village. So once a year the members of the club along with volunteers from band members cleaned the grave yard. Some of the achievements of the Paul Creek Women's Club are:

- 1) The Paul Creek Tribal Dancers song and dances were revived.
- 2) The song and dances are the Kamloops Indian bands song and dances that are being done today.
- 3) The girls softball team
- 4) Sewing classes
- 5) Band picnics
- 6) Childrens Christmas tree parties
- 7) The Indian Good Citizens Award
- 8) Chief and Council inauguration Ceremony
- 9) Assistance for buriel
- 10) Leadership training
- 11) Pie Socials
- 12) Basket Socials
- 13) Talent show

The up-date of membership in the club is 20 band members and 8 non-band members. Our meetings are held every 2nd Wednesday of each month. The 1979 programs are as follows:

- 1) Band Picnic
- 2) Sewing classes
- 3) Summer Camp
- 4) Fashion shows
- 5) Sports day for two days in May
- 6) Pow-Wow Days

At our next news release we will have a calendar of events. We feel this Paul Creek Women's Club is a senior club and we will continue in Membery of those women who organized this club.

Sincerely,

Mildred Gottfriedson

This year the B.C. Native Women's Society will be holding its 11th Annual Conference at the 108 Mile Recreational Ranch in the Cariboo from April 19 - 22, 1979.

We chose the 108 ranch because of its central but quiet and serene setting. We feel we'll get a lot more business done if we are out of town. There are also many facilities such as tennis courts, golf courses, horseback riding, saunas, volleyball, shuffleboard, etc. to keep everyone entertained in their spare time.

This year's theme will be "The International Year of The Child" and the first day of the Conference is being devoted to this subject.

Day 2 - Thursday, April 20, The Department of Indian Affairs will be hosting a one day workshop on Revisions of the Indian Act.

Day 3 - Friday, April 21, there will be presentations given by Mr. Richard Vedan of DIA on Social Development, Mr. Lou Demarais of Legal Services Commission on Legal rights of the Native Women and hopefully Mr. H.H. Chapman, Registrar of DIA on band membership.

Day 4 - Sunday, April 22, has been set aside for Society business, resolutions and elections.

As of yet not all of these speakers have confirmed their attendance, but for the most part we have had the full co-operation of these resource people and things are looking very promising, for the few who have as yet to reply.

In closing we are hopeful that this will be our best conference yet and that we will all come away with a more perspective view of our goals for the future.

Clorinda Sasakamoose
Secretary
Conference Co-Ordinator
B.C. Native Women's Society

HOME SCHOOL CO-ORDINATOR NEWS

TO ALL BAND MEMBERS

We'll be starting an up-grading school. But it will be up to all members to get this going so if you wish to have this started, send a letter or phone me stating you wish to start up-grading course.

PARENTS AND STUDENTS

I wish to hold a meeting with students from the age of 14 - 21.

This meeting will be closed doors for students only. This meeting will be on the bright and what they feel about it. So phone me at 372-1036 if you wish this, so I can set up a date for this meeting, it will be during a week-day. So students get your calls in, so I can get this meeting set up before the end of March, alright.

STUDENTS

To all students that will be finishing high school this year will you make sure and contact me and bring your diploma so I can have your money ready for the end of the year alright. Thank you.

RUSSELL CASIMIR
HOME SCHOOL CO-ORDINATOR
KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND

FEBRUARY, 1979

PROGRESS REPORT - TRANSPORTATION CORRIDOR IMPACT STUDY
KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND

The Transportation Corridor Impact Study is proceeding according to schedule. The Study Team has completed a series of 7 neighborhood meetings, a field tour over the proposed corridor routes, and many household interviews in preparation for the first statement of the Team to be presented to the Band Council during the third week of March 1979. Interviews will continue with householders until mid-March and possibly later.

Research is being carried out to determine the social, financial, and environmental impact of the proposed road system development including the Halston Bridge across the North Thompson River on the members of the Kamloops Indian Band. Following the preliminary statement to the Band Council, the Study Team will begin a detailed assessment of the issues identified with the help of the Band's legal council and the Band's appraiser. This assessment will give additional information about the potential impacts of transportation corridor development on the Reserve, the potential for increased development and the procedures necessary to ensure minimum adverse economic and social impacts on Band members.

The Study Team will maintain offices in the Band Administration Building until April 1, for the convenience of any Band member who wishes additional information.

Jim Nalbach Study Coordinator
Christina Casimir Interviewer
Norman La Rue Researcher

27 February 1979

VOLUNTEER
JOB OPENING

Curator for Band Artifacts. This is a volunteer program for a person to look after artifacts which will be retrieved from the B.C. Government. These artifacts have been taken from the Hihume Reserve. The successful applicant will take a two week course in Victoria and also will be expected to set up displays in the Band Office. In the future, the person may be expected to help set up a small museum on the reserve.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION, MARCH 16, 1979.

JOB OPENING

RANGE RIDER

~~Employed from April 1 - December 31st. The Range Rider will be employed to,~~

- ~~- Keep count of stock going on and off the range and to report these to the Band Office.~~
- ~~- Do minor fence repairs and keep waterholes clear.~~
- ~~- Keep Cattle in designated areas. Other related duties.~~

~~The Range Rider must have a telephone, own car and have own horse.~~

~~DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS MARCH 16, 1979~~

JOB OPENING

FIRE PROTECTION OFFICER TRAINEE

Under the supervision of the Fire Protection Officer the trainee will learn all facets of the Fire Protection Program and will be involved in the establishment of a volunteer fire department.

Work hours are from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Wages to be arranged.

Trainee must be willing to take additional short courses as designated by the Band Fire Protection Officer.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS MARCH 16, 1979.

SEEK & FIND

F C O S T U M E S S B O C F
 F R O P O R V W X Y X A O G
 R E I G N I C N A D M E N U
 I B B E T D C L Z V Q T C I
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THINGS YOU FIND AT A

POW WOW

1. Pow Wow
2. Dancing
3. Drums
4. Hoop dance
5. Raffle
6. Concessions
7. Indians
8. Costumes
9. Jewelry
10. Beads
11. Leather
12. Hair ties
13. Moccasins
14. Fried bread



ATTENTION

There will soon be a beading class put on over at the Annex commencing, Monday, February 26, 1979 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and also Thursdays from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

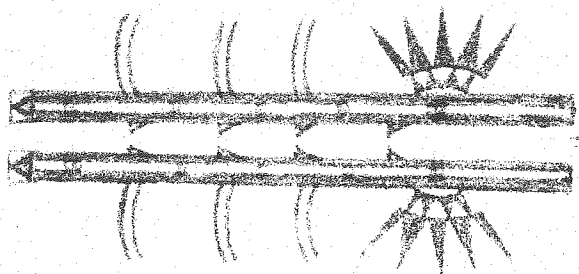
For more information call Phyllis (Punky) Casimir or Russell Casimir at 372-1036.

WINTER HAWKS

MENS SR. BASKETBALL TEAM

This year the Winter Hawks have not started off very well. We lost two league games in Vernon. We also lost the only two tournaments we participated in. But we will try harder in the future and hopefully win one tournament before the season is over.

Clayton Peters
Captain



CONTEST

We are putting up a contest for a Shuswap Indian name for our Beading Class. There will be a free membership for the winner.

Punky - President

INDUSTRIAL WORKER'S TRAINING COURSE

" You can't take a man from a native community, drop him for the first time into a modern industrial setting and expect him to change his attitudes, his needs and his expectations overnight. But given equal training, equal opportunities and comparable conditions to comprehend today's industrial work patterns you'll find the Indian is as good on the job as the next man - or woman". That's been the experience of a labor-relations staff member involved in a combined effort of Keyano College and the crafts affiliated with the Edmonton Building Trades Council - an Industrial Worker's Course.

It's a five-week program "geared to meet the needs of those disadvantaged through lack of industrial work experience". Students are taught construction terminology, materials and procedures while developing the skills necessary to finding employment in the construction industry. The emphasis is on learning by doing.

The starting dates for the following courses are:

EARTHMOVING

Next course starts: May 14, 1979

Length of course : 6 weeks.

BACKHOE

Next course starts: April 17, 1979

Length of course : 6 weeks.

FRONT-END LOADER

Next course starts: April 23, 1979

Length of course : 5 weeks.

Other courses available: Pipe trades, Carpentry, Welding, Truck transport and Industrial Worker.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON TUITION, LIVING ALLOWANCE AND ACCOMMODATION contact:

The Band Office,
315 Yellowhead Highway
or phone
372-9575

COYOTE AND GROUSETOLD BY AIMEE AUGUST

This is a legend about Coyote and Willow Grouse, Coyote was going along the riverbank, when he felt sleepy, so he went into the bushes. He heard something moving around in the bushes. Looking around, he saw a willow grouse and her little ones. Coyote laid down, as he was very tired.

Coyote said to the little grouse, "children, have mercy on me! My feet are very sore and cracked from walking. Would you kindly get me some pitch to put on them?" The little grouse went into the bushes and came back with some pitch. "Close your eyes," Coyote said to them. He called over the first little grouse and put pitch on its eyes. He did the same to the others until they all had pitch on their eyes. The little grouse got lost in the bushes and started to scream. Coyote headed back along the rocky riverbank.



The Mother Grouse returned and said, "What is wrong with you children?: They told her what coyote had done. Mother and Father Grouse were extremely angry. "Which way did he go?" They demanded. The children told them and they began to track Coyote. They flew up into the air to look for him.

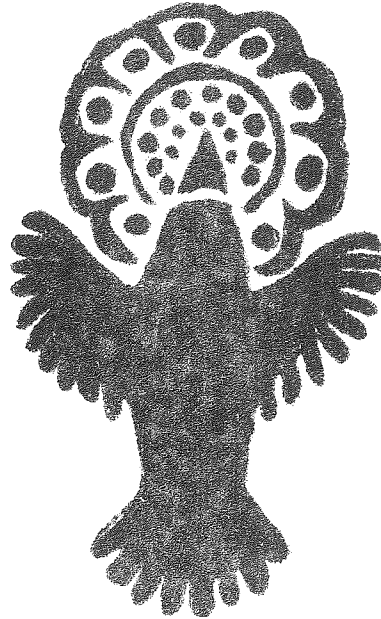


Finally they saw Coyote walking along the riverbank. It was very steep and rough. He had forgotten about what he had done, so when the grouse flew in front of him, coyote was scared! He wondered why the grouse were doing that to him. He carried on, but again the grouse flew in front of him. Coyote travelled on along the steep bank above the river. Again the Grouse flew in front of him. This terrified Coyote! He said to himself, "They sure scared us!" But he was all alone. He travelled on further along the bank. The Grouse flew at him again, forcing him off the bank, into the river. Coyote was knocked right out.



This happened at the place where Coyote's family lived. Coyote's wife said to one of her children, "You better go get some water." The boy ran down and saw something lying on the shore. He ran home, yelling "Mother, there is something lying on the beach!"

Coyote's wife went down to the riverbank and saw her husband lying there. His body was decomposed and his hair was in the water. She asked him what was wrong. Even though he was dead, she spoke to him. Then she dragged his body away from the shore and jumped over him four times, bring him to life. He sat up and said, "I must have fallen asleep here!" "Asleep?" Coyote's wife replied, "You were in the water, dead! I saved you!"



ANYONE HAVING STORIES AND PICTURES TO GO WITH THEM, SEND THEM TO THE BAND OFFICE, AND WE WILL PUT THEM INTO THE NEXT NEWSLETTER.

ALSO . . .

ANYTHING YOU WANTED TO PUT INTO THE NEXT NEWSLETTER, ADVERTISING, STORIES, PICTURES, INFORMATION, ETC.... SEND TO THE BAND OFFICE AT 315 YELLOWHEAD HIGHWAY.

THE NEXT NEWSLETTER WILL BE OUT IN APRIL. SO YOU HAVE ALOT OF TIME TO GET YOUR STUFF IN.

WE NEED SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBERS FOR:

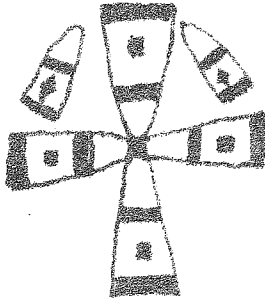
GUY GOTTFRIEDSON	CINDY SEYMOUR
ALVIN JULES	NADINE THOMAS
BRENDA JULES	BONITA THOMAS
KAREN JULES	JO-ANNE AHDEMAR
SIMONE JULES	CHARLOTTE MANUEL
JOSEPHINE LEONARD	ROBERTA GOTTFRIEDSON
JACKIE LAMPREAU	KEVN JULES
GEORGE PETERS	MARVIN JULES
RICKY SEYMOUR	CORDELL PETERS

NOTICE

It's T-4 time again. I need social insurance numbers from the above list. You can phone your S.I.N. to the Kamloops Indian Band Office or bring it in. (372-9575). If you need a form for social insurance numbers you can pick up one at the Band office or pick one up at 1st and Victoria street. (Unemployment insurance office).

THANKS,

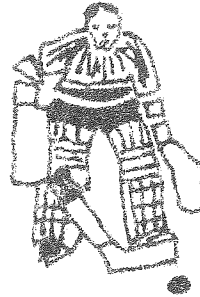
Don Seymour
Don Seymour
Bookkeeper
Kamloops Indian Band



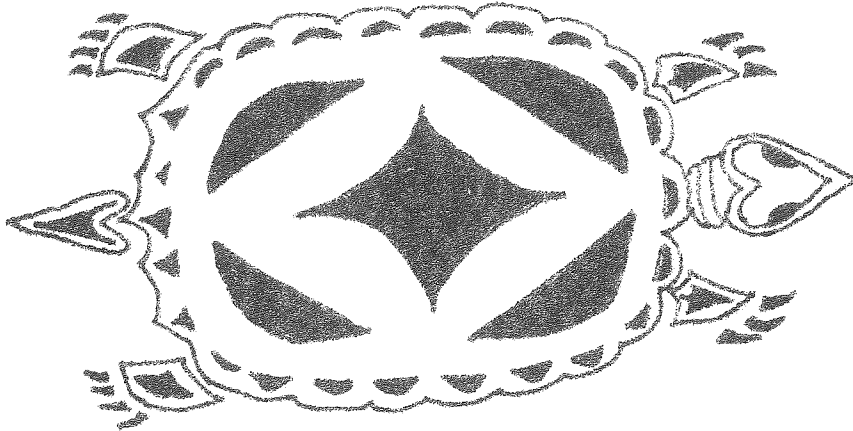
RAFFLE TICKETSSupport Native Juvenile Hockey

1st Prize 1 texas mickey
 2nd Prize 2 bottles of cheer
 3rd Prize 2 boxes suds

Price per ticket: \$1.00
 Draw Date: March 16, 1979
 Kamloops Inn
 8:00 P.M.



Tickets are available from Allan Manuel or from the Band Office.

Dear Parents and Coach Please Let Me Be Myself

This poem was written by 11 year old Donny Chabot, a handicapped student at Alex Muir School in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Danny is the grandson of late and great NHL goaltender Lorne Chabot and his words undoubtedly express the feelings of thousands of children.

Well, here it is another hockey season,
 So I am writing you for just one reason.,
 Please don't scream or curse and yell,
 Remember I'm not in the NHL
 I am only 11 years old
 And can't be bought or traded or sold,
 I just want to have fun and play the game
 And I am not looking for hockey fame
 Please don't make me feel I've committed a sin
 Just because my team didn't win
 I don't want to be that great, you see
 I'd rather play and just be me
 And so, in closing, I'd like to give you one tip -
 Remember, the name of the game is SPORTSMANSHIP!

NOTICE

ANY women interested in Cross Country Skiing one afternoon a week, Contact Terri Jules, 372-7854.

FOR SALE

Car Top Carrier

\$30.00 - excellent condition

Call - Dan Seymour

372 - 3297

B.C. NATIVE JUVENILE HOCKEY FINALS

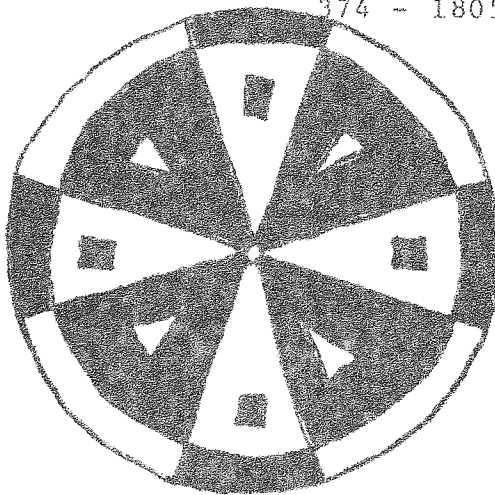
The B.C. Juvenile Native Hockey Finals are being held at the Brocklehurst Arena. The date is March 30, 31, and April 1st, 1979. The Kamloops Juvenile Native Hockey Club will host the B.C. Play-offs.

For More Information Contact: Allan Manuel

General Delivery

Kamloops, B.C.

374 - 1805



FEBRUARY, 1979

Robinson, Morelli*barristers & solicitors*

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DENNIS COATES REPLY TO
ELECTION APPEAL.

February 13, 1979

REPLY ATTENTION Mr. Coates

OUR FILE NO 84/0332

YOUR FILE NO. 981/3-5-5 (SR6)

Indian & Northern Affairs,
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0H4

Attention: Mr. R. B. Kohls,
Director, Membership & Statutory
Requirements Branch, (Reserves &
Trusts)

Dear Mr. Kohls:

Re: Kamloops Indian Band Election -
December 13, 1978

Further to your letter of January 24th, 1979 received by this office January 29th and my intervening conversations with Mrs. Peggy McKale of your Vancouver office, I shall set out below my answers and reaction to the petition and affidavit filed with regard to the above election with your Department. I would be pleased to provide the enclosed in affidavit form if you require it or to provide any further information which you might need in order to deal with this matter.

I am enclosing herewith for your edification the following material.

1. Letter of February 5th - Mildred Gottfriedson to Gerry Hutchinson
2. Photocopy of Article - July 1978 with regard to Neil Leonard
3. Minutes of general Band meeting of May 23, 1978
4. My letter to Mr. Walchli dated November 6, 1978 confirming appointment as Electoral Officer
5. Minutes of nomination meeting of November 15, 1978 with respect to December 13th election

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6. Notice of election dated November 16, 1978.
7. Notice of nomination meeting dated November 7, 1978
8. Copy of notice posted in Indian Band office December 6, 1978
9. Notice re Band election also posted December 6, 1978
10. Letter December 14th, 1978 reporting results of election
11. Reported withdrawal of Neil Leonard from election dated December 7th, 1978
12. Designation of scrutineers by Neil Leonard dated December 13th, 1978
13. November 16th, 1978 notes with reference to correction of Band list as to eligible electors
14. Preliminary adjustment of Band list as to additions and deletions
15. Copy of original list of voters as related to votes taken within that polling place
16. Copy of list of voters relating to persons who voted in the election
17. Copy of the report of The Honourable Stuart Van Male relating to the December 21, 1972 election

The petition and affidavit appear to set out three alleged grounds for the setting aside of the election or complaints relating to my conduct of the election as Electoral Officer for the Kamloops Indian Band relating to the December 13th, 1978 election. I will summarize these just to confirm that I understand the nature of the complaints.

The complaints, as I understand them, are:

- (a) That I improperly did not allow Neil Leonard to withdraw his candidacy for Council.
- (b) That Neil Leonard as a candidate was not a qualified resident therefore not eligible to be nominated to be a candidate.
- (c) That there were voters who cast ballots who were ineligible to vote.

Firstly, I will deal with the eligibility of Neil Leonard as a candidate and, in particular, his residency as it relates to the Act and the Regulations. The writer has personal knowledge of some of Mr. Leonard's affairs and has had numerous discussions over the last year with Mr. Leonard with respect to his participation in the politics of the Kamloops Indian Band. The question of Mr. Leonard's eligibility



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was raised at the nomination meeting. You will note at the top of page 2 a question was asked as to the qualifications for office and I stated that the person must be ordinarily resident by my interpretation of the Regulation and Act and the nomination must be made and seconded by a person who is eligible and ordinarily resident pursuant to the definition of elector in the Regulation. I appreciate that there may be some argument as to whether you have to be ordinarily resident to be a candidate but I have always interpreted it to the effect that you must be.

You will note, also on page 2 of the minutes of the nomination meeting, that the question was raised as to the eligibility of Neil Leonard by Christine Casimir. The answer of Mr. Neil Leonard was that his temporary residence is at 1414 Lorne Street but that he has a house on Harper Road which is on the Indian Reserve. I then asked him if he was ordinarily resident and he answered yes. I then stated to the nomination meeting that I considered him ordinarily resident and eligible to be a candidate. I might mention that I would have made the decision even if he had not indicated and been asked that question, from my knowledge of his affairs. You might refer, as an example, to the newspaper clipping from July of 1978 relating to his complaint against the Band involving the moving of a house onto a lot that he is hoping to acquire. Mr. Leonard is active, as indicated, in the affairs of the Band, he has for some time either lived on or been seeking a permanent residence for himself on the Reserve, regards the Kamloops Indian Reserve as his home and, in my opinion, there is and was no question that he is ordinarily resident on the Kamloops Indian Reserve. You will note, as a matter of interest, that he signed the petition indicating that amongst other things that he was not ordinarily resident and I would suggest to you that he is estopped from taking this position in part because of his answer at the nomination meeting. I also refer you to Exhibit #1 which is a letter of Mrs. Gottfriedson where they indicate that the complaint is not the residency of Mr. Leonard but my refusal to allow the withdrawal of two of the candidates. If you wish any further comment on this subject, please advise.

The second matter which I will deal with is my refusal to allow Neil Leonard to withdraw from the election. You will note that Mrs. Gottfriedson in Exhibit #1 in her letter of February 5th, 1979 indicates that I disallowed two candidates to decline the nominations but I am unable to reply to the second allegation unless I have the person's name.

I refer you specifically to Exhibits #8, #11 and #12, there had been telephone inquiries both to the Band office and to myself with respect to possible withdrawals and I, therefore, posted on December 6th, 1978 in the Band office the extract from the Regulations



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and, in particular, Section 6 on page 3 of the Regulations which provides for the procedure for withdrawal. You will note that I gave both my office and home telephone numbers so that I could be contacted after hours or on the weekend. In fact, this occurred with one candidate, Bill Camille, who inquired with me at home as to the procedure.

I am informed that Exhibit #11 which is the withdrawal application in question was delivered to my law office at 180 Seymour Street on either December 7th or December 8th, 1978. The writer was absent from the office and it subsequently came to my attention on attending the office. I telephone Mr. Randy McDonnell, the land administrator of the Kamloops Indian Band, to see whether the witness signature was his and he indicated that it was not. I then telephoned the home of the father of Mr. Neil Leonard, Mr. Joe Leonard, and attempted to get in touch with Mr. Neil Leonard so as to assist him in correcting the withdrawal. Mr. Joe Leonard informed me that Neil Leonard was in Vancouver having driven a truck loaded with produce to Vancouver and that he would not be back and did not have a telephone number where he could be reached. The message that I left was that he was to contact me as soon as he had any telephone call or other communication with Neil Leonard. No communication was received and the next time I spoke with either Joe Leonard or Neil Leonard was the morning of December 13th, 1978. I did not recognize the signature of the witness nor was the witness identified as a Justice of the Peace, Notary Public or a Commissioner for Oaths as provided for in Section 5, subsection 6 of the Election Regulations. My decision was the Exhibit #11 was not sufficient to comply with the Election Regulations and I, therefore, left Neil Leonard's name on the ballot as a candidate for Council. He participated in the election and you will note by Exhibit #12 he designated scrutineers and participated in the normal way.

I have been informed subsequently that the witness was that of a lawyer, Mr. George Coutlee who also filed the affidavit which accompanied the petition in this protest. If his signature had been identified in my opinion, the notice of withdrawal would have been sufficient. Again, if there is anything further that you require with respect to this particular item, I would be pleased to reply.

The last matter to be dealt with and probably the more complicated of the issues is the matter of the interpretation of ordinarily resident in its application to the December 13th, 1978 election with the objective of determining whether I properly allowed anybody to vote or not. I have not had the benefit of reviewing any list of ineligible electors which, presumably, should have been forwarded to your office by this time, and, if they have been received I would be pleased to comment on the specific names who are alleged to be ineligible and who voted. I, therefore, can only comment in a general fashion at

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this time. The first comment that I would make is that having reference to Exhibit #10 or my letter of December 14th, 1978. I do not think that there are any violations of the Regulations particularly with the definition of ordinarily resident that would have affected the result of the election. The vote spread for both Chief and for Council was significant. I refer you with respect to this problem to the minutes of the general Band meeting of May 23, 1978, the minutes of the nomination meeting of November 15th, 1978, to Exhibit #1 or Mrs. Gottfriedson's letter of February 5th, 1979 and to Exhibits #13 to #17 inclusive which relate to the list of people who voted, the additions and deletions to the list and the judgment of His Honour Judge Van Male relating to the 1972 election.

The Band adopted at a general Band meeting March 12th, 1975 a philosophy that the Election Regulations for the Kamloops Indian Band be changed by reversion to custom voting which involved the reduction of the age from 21 to 18 years and the deletion of the residency requirements from the qualifications as an elector. It was again discussed May 23, 1978 at the general Band meeting and you will note some considerable discussion on page 3 of the minutes and the motion that was carried at the bottom relating to, inter alia, the deletion of the residency requirements. You will note also that in reference to Exhibit #5, that this subject was discussed during the nomination meeting duly convened and held pursuant to the Regulations. You will note my remarks at the bottom of page 1, top of page 2, page 3, page 4 that I took as my direction from the two Band meetings held that a liberal interpretation of the definition of ordinarily resident would be applied to this election. There were no objections and, in fact, without exception everyone at the nomination meeting agreed with this philosophy. I make that statement because it includes all of the people who signed the petition and who were present at that nomination meeting. The list of electors were posted in the several locations noted at the nomination meeting as were the amendments and deletions to such from time to time. At no time did I receive any complaint written or verbal from any of the electors that was not dealt with. In particular I received from Mr. Ken Manual a complaint that his wife, Elizabeth Ann Manual was not included and you will note in Exhibit #8 that I added her to the voter's list and that was posted. I had an inquiry from Mr. Gus Gottfriedson with respect to three electors and subsequently had a meeting with Mrs. Martha Paul, the Membership Chairman and satisfied myself that the names in question were properly included within the voter's list.

You will note some of the comments in the Van Male report being Exhibit #17, are applicable to the interpretation of ordinarily resident as it applies to the Kamloops Indian Band as it relates to the circumstances and life styles of certain of the Band members within the Kamloops Indian Band. Again, as indicated I would be pleased to comment



KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND WATERWORKS CORPORATION

As the Band Council and the Administration Office is receiving inquiries from Band members regarding this Company, its function, and reasons for incorporation, Council feels it is necessary for all members to be totally informed as to the importance of this Company, which only now, is beginning to become a reality through coverage in the local news media in connection with its application for loan funds.

The Kamloops Indian Band Waterworks Corporation which was incorporated on November 23, 1977, is a separate Band entity, necessary under the requirements of the Public Utility Commission and Financial Institutions or Banks, for the purposes of financing, construction and management of the water utility. This Company could in the future, manage other Utilities such as a sewage disposal facility when required.

Under the rules and regulations of this Company, all shares are held by the Band Council elect from time to time, in trust for the Band as a whole. The Council members are therefore the Officers and Directors of the Company, without holding personal shares.

Because the Band as such is not a legally recognized entity, this Company therefore becomes the applicant and receipt for all licences, permits, loans etc., which may be, or, are required for its operation. This Company, must without fail, submit an annual report to the Registrar of Companies, Victoria, B.C., as well as provide an audited statement as to its financial operations.

This Utility Company, must operate and function on its own revenues which are received through connection fees to the system, charges to water users, increased land use rentals etc. The Company cannot utilize or make use of any other Band funding to assist its operational costs.

When this Company receives favourable approval for its loan and grant applications which are at present before the Federal and Provincial Authorities, construction will begin to provide immediate service to the existing industrial park. As revenues begin to increase, the system will be extended to the proposed Phase II of the industrial park, and, in the not too distant future, the Community as a whole.

Once built, this water distribution system will, like others on reserves in British Columbia, come under the utility regulatory powers of British Columbia. Such regulation is stringent but directed towards providing an utility, an adequate and just return for investment, and expenses properly made.

The main components of the water system are the- river intake facility complete with pumping and control facilities, chlorination facilities, chlorine contact chamber, building enclosure, distribution system including mainline, valves, hydrants which are designed to provide adequate fire flows, and storage reservoir.

Some benefits associated with the project include:

- (a) A much needed supply of water which will be utilized for industrial, domestic and fire protection purposes.

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on any specific name that you might provide to me but I think that the interpretation that I placed on the Election Regulations is correct, both under the Regulations and in keeping with the philosophy of the Kamloops Indian Band and that includes the members who signed the petition. The essence of the complaint is, perhaps, contained in Mrs. Gottfriedson's letter of February 5th and being Exhibit #1.

I shall be pleased to provide you with anything else that you want. Thank you.

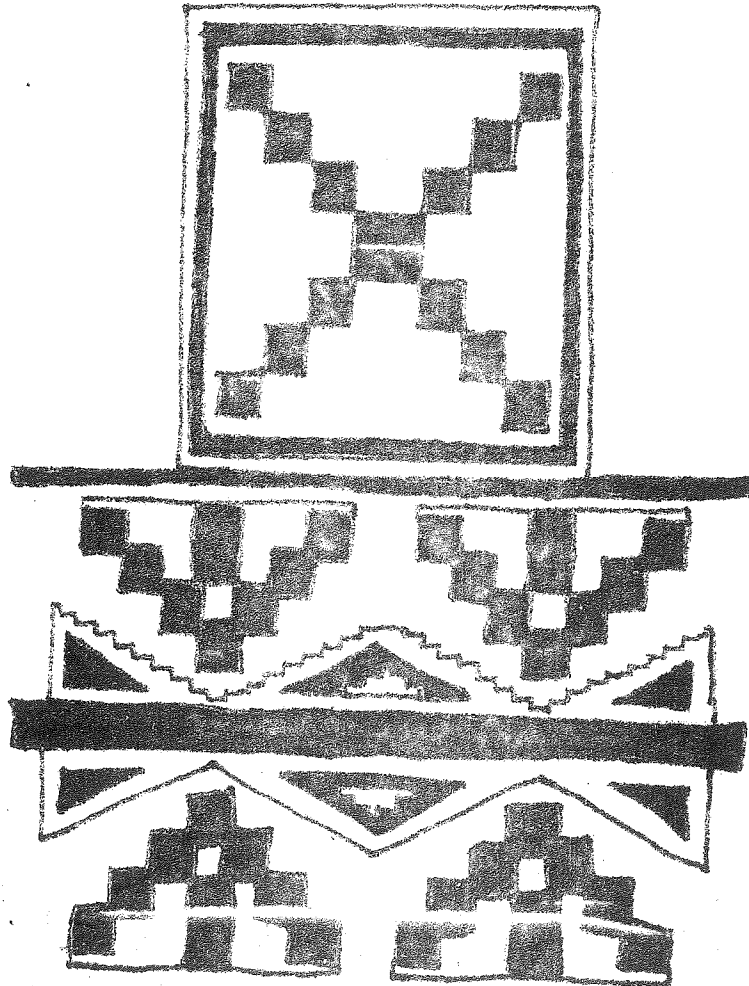
Yours truly,

ROBINSON, MORELLI

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AN UPDATE ON
THE WATER SYSTEM FOR THE
INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION

There has been a lot of news in the press lately about the Band's Application for a loan to the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) and the Regional District and City's opposition to this proposal.

Kamloops Indian Band Water Works Corporation (See Randy's background article on this Company on page 33) was told last year by the Department of Indian Affairs in Ottawa that the Band should apply to DREE before applying to the Department for a loan. Chief Leonard and the Band Engineers met with DREE officials and an application was made for a two million dollar loan at half the going interest rate (The rate to be established once the loan is granted) last summer. The loan would be repaid over twenty years by the water rates levied against the lease holders.

The DREE program would only be available for Phase 11 of the subdivision, but the pumps and mainlines would be used by the existing industrial estate. This application was made last year.

At the same time the City of Kamloops applied to DREE for monies to put a water system in their new industrial subdivision at the old Navy Dump above the college. In that the City is also applying for monies, they are opposed to the Band Development.

There has been a considerable amount of background material gathered by the DREE program on the Band's application as it is the first Indian Band to apply to the program. One of the sources of input was to come from the local Economic Development Commission. This commission has recently been set up by the provincial government in conjunction with the Thompson Nicola Regional District to advise the

Provincial and Federal Governments on local economic planning. The Kamloops Band has a representative on that commission. The remainder are business leaders from the area.

When the DREE Program asked for input from the Economic Development Commission regarding the City's and the Bands applications for water systems both were recommended to be funded.

When the Thompson Nicola Regional District heard that the Bands application had been recommended it insisted that it also have a say in the recommendation. In that 50% of the votes on that board are from the City of Kamloops and some of the other representatives from outlying areas of the regional district were away, the vote was to not approve the Band's application.

The reasons were that there was no pollution control and there was too much available land for industrial parks in the Kamloops area.

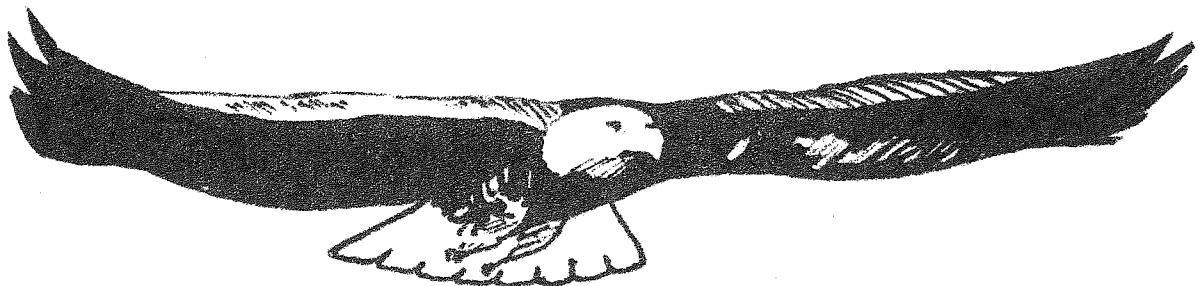
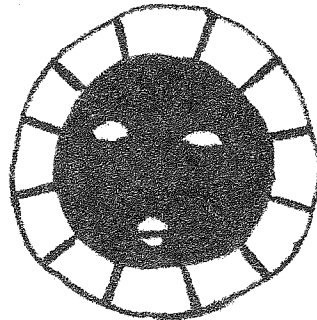
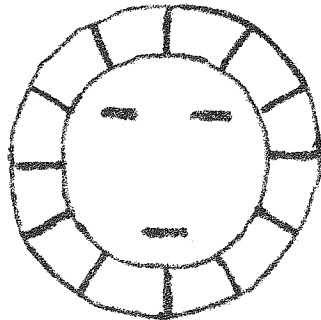
The position of Chief and Council was that these issues clouded the real issue of the City of Kamloops not wanting development on the Reserve.

The issue of pollution control had been agreed upon by Chief Leonard in her first meetings with DREE officials last year. The issue of too much available industrial land also is not a real issue as the Band caters to those people who wish to lease land, the other areas cater to those businessmen who wish to buy land.

Since that time Chief and Council have met with Rafe Mair who has supported the Band's application and agreed to assist with any pollution control problems. Chief and Council will be meeting with Len Marchand to discuss the Federal Governments role and support early in March.

In addition to support from Rafe Mair, the Band has received support from the Press, the Economic Development Commission and many citizens of Kamloops who are dissatisfied with Mayor Latta's non-development stand on growth on the Reserve.

Chief Leonard has received a recent call from Tom Turner of DREE who states that the application is still very much alive and a decision should be forthcoming in March. Before the loan is approved however two bylaws effecting the subdivision will be required. The first to control industrial pollution and the second to establish zoning by laws on the subdivision. This zoning bylaw will establish laws to improve the appearance, safety and use of land in the area. The Band is presently meeting with the lease holders to set up such a bylaw which allows flexibility for the lease holder and meets the needs of the Band.



KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND WATERWORKS CORPORATIONCont'd.

- (b) Direct employment year-round of 4 - 7 Band members in the operation of the system, the future development of the Industrial Park, and any/or, Band projects which have not been implemented because of water shortage.
- (c) Substantial indirect employment opportunities for Band members in new industries which the expanded services would attract.

The Council is carefully considering the opportunity for economic self-sufficiency which this project and resultant development will provide. To this end, the Band's employment strategy will be directed towards screening prospective lessees to determine the opportunities which their tenancy would produce, and, co-ordinating an employment skills training program to maximize participation by Band members.

It is hoped the above outline of the Waterworks Corporation will helpfully inform you of its major purposes and usefulness to the Band as a whole. However, if you wish any further information, please contact the Band office at your own convenience.

R. A. McDonnell,
Land Administrator.

FOR ALL AGES

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(Learn to Speak Your Language)

TEACHER: Leslie Jules

PLACE : Band Library

TIME : March 22, 7 - 9 o'clock

and every Tuesday following at night

BRING YOUR OWN PENCILS AND PAPER

THE K.X.A. AND WHAT'S BEEN
HAPPENING WITH THE NEGOTIATION

Mayor Latta and the City of Kamloops representatives have finally conceded that they must deal with the Band rather than DIA as a result, Mr. Latta responded to Chief Leonard's repeated requests for a meeting and a meeting was held on February 14th, at the David Thompson Hotel.

As requested by the City, the meeting was small. Representatives from the City included Mayor Latta and City Administrator Graydon Hayward. Representatives from the Band were Chief Leonard and Band Administrator Gerry Hutchison.

The meeting involved three areas of discussion. The first was a review of past history of the lease and the reasons for tensions building over the past few years. This included the lack of development of the lands by the city, late lease payments and the preferential lease rate formula. The City reviewed its position of assuming that it felt it had a legal lease and that rejection of the payment did not nullify the lease.

The second item was that of the Band's position regarding a lease. The Band stated that it's position was,

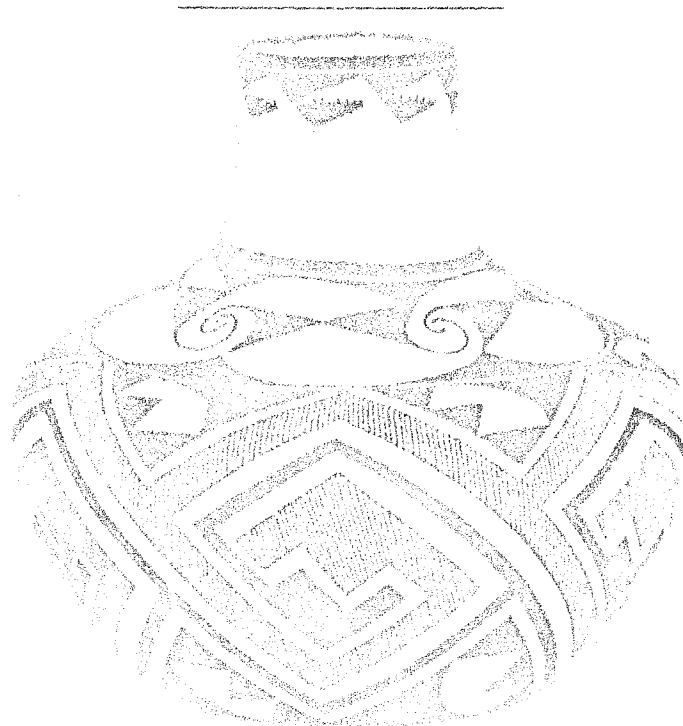
- a) A return of all lands (Including Indian Point) west of Athabasca and a return of lands on the northwest corner of the piece of land upon which the KXA is situated.
- b) The removal of the preferential lease formula.
- c) All land to be leased at Market Value.
- d) The lease conform with the surrender in regares to having five year renegotiation clauses.

Thirdly, the City requested that the Band accept the cheque on the lease for this year. Chief Leonard stated that this could only be done under the condition that a new lease be peacefully negotiated immediately.

The City appeared to be somewhat surprised about the problems of conflict between the lease and the surrender and appeared to not know that this would invalidate the lease. They were unprepared at that time to enter into negotiations. It was mutually decided by Mayor Latta and Chief Leonard to return to their respective Councils to inform them as to what had happened and to have a meeting in the near future regarding the issue.

Since that meeting, the Department of Indian Affairs has, upon the request of Band Council, written Mayor Latta to advise him of the problems between the lease and the surrender.

It is expected that a second meeting will be held between the Band and the City shortly to start a negotiation.



BAND OPERATIONAL BUDGETS

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Over the past year I have had Band Members say to me, "The Band is rich, why can't I get skates or music lessons for my children?" My reply usually is that those items have not been included in the budget. What this leads me to believe is that perhaps some Band Members may have some questions about budgeting and so I will attempt to answer some here.

WHAT ARE OPERATIONAL BUDGETS?????

- Operational Budgets are those budgets which are a guide for day to day spending by the Band. They do not include trust funds in Ottawa or savings funds the Band may establish. (These trust funds are not budgeted, but are accounted for by audit, they are financial reserves)

WHY DOES THE BAND BUDGET?????

- To set up a guide each year to plan on setting aside monies for the running of the Band and the various projects or programs it wishes to operate.

- To avoid spending money on a few programs and projects and ignoring others. This is done by putting spending limits on each program or project.

HOW LONG IS A BUDGET GOOD FOR?????

The Band operational budget is set each year and it is for the period April 1st to March 31st of each year.

IS THE BAND OPERATIONAL BUDGET IMPORTANT?????

It is extremely important as it reflects a plan of various activities of the Band for the coming year, and how much money will be spent. ^{When} New programs are planned they must be done at the beginning of the fiscal year.

IF THE BAND GOES OVER BUDGET DOES THAT MEAN THE BAND IS BROKE????

Not necessarily so, the budget is a guide for spending only. If the spending is more than the amount coming into the Band, then the Band may shortly go broke. So when reviewing the expenditures against the budget, one also must check to see that the money coming into the Band is also enough to cover the money going out. All budgets should also show where the money is coming from and how much is expected.

WHO SETS THE BUDGET?????

The budget is usually drafted by the Band Administrator along with staff members. It then, in rough form is submitted to Band Council who will make increases or cuts. After the approval of Band Council it is sent on to DIA for their contributions. Additional grants may be sought by the Band during the year from DIA or other sources to supplant Band funds.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S
HAPPENING WITH THE
RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL?

As some of the Band Members know, the Band has been able to obtain a contract with the Department of Indian Affairs to operate the School Buildings until June 30th of this year. The contract started in September and is for about \$85,000.00 plus some repair monies. On staff is Brian Hinan the engineer, Larry Ahdemar and Jesse Seymour who are security men and maintenance men. Guy Gottfriedson has been working on a casual basis during the day to help on the maintenance of grounds and buildings.

Parts of the buildings have been used frequently over the past few months with some revenue being generated from non-band activities. The gymnasium has been the most frequently used and it is hard to get space there for regular events.

The future of the buildings is looking very promising. The existing activities include,

- The Native Indian Educational Program
- B.C. Native Women's Society
- Little Fawn Kindergarten and Nursery
- Various conferences and meetings of Native Groups.

At present the Band is attempting to have Cariboo College lease one wing of the main block. The proposal is before the College Administration. At present we have two levels (one in the Band Office) of their fine arts program. It is expected if they lease the space it could include their upgrading programs, fine arts, continuing education center and possibly their cooking programs.

Within several weeks a reply will be coming from the college.

Also.....,

The Band obtained a grant from DIA to conduct a study on the possibility of establishing a Training Center for teaching job skills and Band Administration courses. Blair Harvey was hired by the Education Committee and his preliminary report is completed. (Copies are available at the Office) He has talked to various Bands in the area and received overwhelming support. This center would lease some limited space from the Band and would be under the control of the local Bands. Courses would be designed for local various Band Needs. This center has also received the support of Cariboo College. Hopefully a start can be made on the center this fall. Preliminary Meetings with the schools will be held later in March or early April.



THE FOOD (food?) WE EAT

Did you ever wonder how our ancestors made it through the winters? Did they stop eating in the late Fall and wait for the renewal of life in the Spring? What did they do? After all, they couldn't truck down to the trading post or the local A&P to stock up on twinkies and cokes.

Being extremely intelligent, they put food by. They stored acorns in large basket-like granaries, dried corn, fruit, beans and many other vegetables, harvested and prepared rice, smoked salmon, made jerky and supplemented the diet with whatever was available locally in the Winter.

The traditional diet was much more healthful than the current diet which contains a strong emphasis on refined sugar and starch. Traditional diets, for the most part, are high in fiber, reasonably high protein and low-to-medium carbohydrate diets. Most of the dietary related diseases common in Indian communities today were virtually unknown before the introduction of the modern Western diet. And those diseases are still unknown among traditional societies still following their traditional diets. Gallstones, obesity, adult-onset diabetes, and heart disease have reached epidemic proportions throughout Indian Country.

Parents need to realize that Cracker Jacks and soda pop are no rewards for their children. They can only help to shorten the child's chances for a long life.

Since around the end of the Second World War, a whole new set of poisons, potentially as dangerous as the 120 pounds of sugar a year we consume, has entered our diets.

Ingredients: gum arabic, calcium phosphate, sodium citrate, butylated hydroxytoluene, polysorbate 60, sorbitan monoostearate, propyleneglycol monoesters, acetone peroxide, amoniated glyceryrhizin, coal tar dyes, sodium stearyl fumarate, dimethylpolysiloxane, fumaric acid.

Look familiar? No? Have you read the label on any packaged foods lately? How about non-dairy creamers, white bread, children's cereal, powdered desserts, donuts and all the other "goodies" in your diet? It has been called a "chemical feast" and it is not at all like the food Grandma used to make (unless your grandma was a chemist for a large food company.) We are filling ourselves and our families with strange, unknown chemicals. Although we have learned not to trust the BIA or HIS, we somehow trust the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) to forbid the food manufacturers to put anything harmful in our food. (The FDA protects us from food chemists about as well as the BIA protects our lands from mineral developers. - Ed.) We have no idea what the long term effects of these chemicals on humans will be.

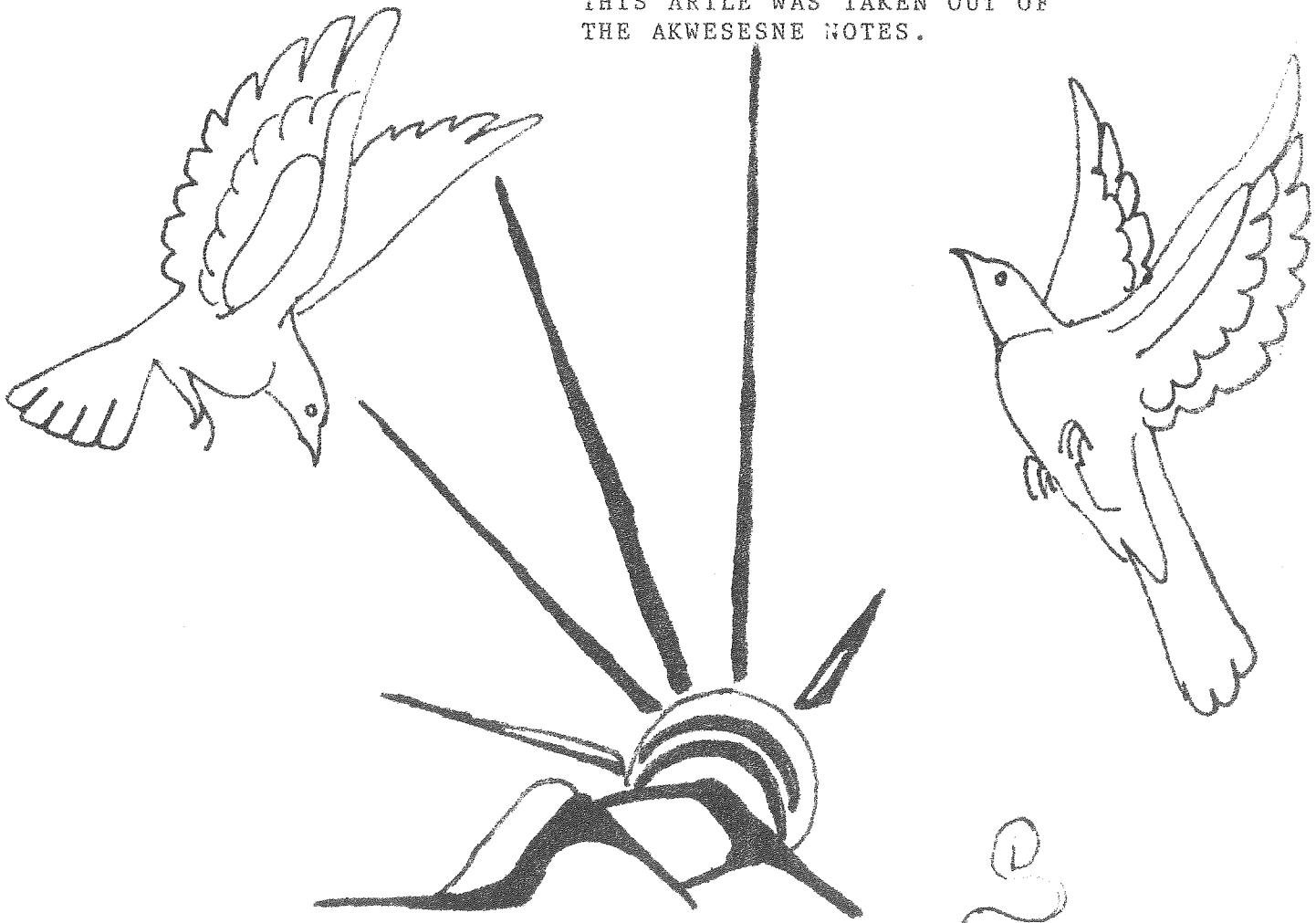
What new horrors will our grandchildren have to face as a result of this artificial diet? Already we have seen dramatic increases in hyperactivity among our young people. Hyperactivity is a disease which causes children to have an extremely short attention span, difficulty in concentration, and impulsive physical behavior. Many of these children are labeled as behaviour problems in school. Once hyperactivity is diagnosed and the child put on a more natural, chemical-free diet, 70% of the children return to normal behaviour.

Food additives, as the abominable chemicals are known, are just another attempt by Western man to improve on Nature at a higher profit. They are added to food to make it last longer, to have a more salable coating, and to taste sweeter than it normally would. By retarding spoilage and thereby creating an extremely long shelf life for various products, they greatly increase their profits by virtually eliminating the necessity of throwing away food. Western man, with his desire to dominate, control and alter nature always carries his compulsion to extremes, and this is certainly true in the food industry.

What can you do? Read the labels and avoid eating anything than contains ingredients you can't pronounce. Eat unprocessed, unpackaged food. Avoid ready-mix or instant foods. Watch the sugar content of all your foods. But most importantly, grow it, pick it and preserve it yourself. You will be a lot healthier if you do.

As with many of the things we discuss in this newsletter, the best source of information on food preservation cannot be found in books. The best way to learn about preserving food is to talk to someone who has been doing it for years and has a lot of experience. I know, for example, that I learned more and retained more from talking to my grandmother about canning than from reading any number of books. It's a lot more fun, too. Food preserving time is a great time to work together with friends and family and neighbors, sharing ideas and energy and ending up with a tangible and valuable product for your efforts, products that will be greatly appreciated come wintertime.

THIS ARTICLE WAS TAKEN OUT OF
THE AKWESESNE NOTES.



FIRE PREVENTION OFFICEANNUAL REPORT

To Chief and Council of the Kamloops Indian Band.

Please accept my report for the year of 1978 of the activities of this office, the number of fire runs made to the reserve by the Kamloops Fire Department and the amount of fire loss.

Number of inspections carried out:	Mt. Paul Industrial Park	260
	Mobile homes in trailer park	258
	Band buildings and homes	<u>85</u>
	TOTAL INSPECTIONS	603

Number of orders issued to comply with regulations:	Indus. Park	61
	Mobile home	<u>147</u>
	TOTAL	208

Band housing and band owned buildings - written reports for correcting and improving heating and electrical systems for housing complex.

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Fire Marshal order issued to Pioneer Auction Yards to comply with Fire Marshall regulations for a place of Public Assembly. The owner has now closed the building for business.

Fire calls made by Kamloops Fire Department to the reserve as listed below, Grass and brush 13, Rubbish 6, Garbage dump 1, Power poles 2, Haystack 1, Behicle 2, Motor vehicle accidents 7, Reserve homes 2, Industrial Park, Building 1, Sawmill 1, Truck trailer 1, False alarms 3, to Residential Building.

FIRE LOSSES

Van Kam Freight - truck trailer	\$ 5,000.00
Cause - propane heater	
Mount Paul Lumber	\$14,330.00
Cause - discarded cigarette	
Inland Livestock Transport	\$25,000.00
Cause - improper storage of flammable liquid	
Thompson Valley Feeders - Front End Loader	\$10,000.00
Cause - short in wiring	
Bruce Thomas - Haystack	\$ 3,200.00
Cause - Internal combustion	
Reserve Homes - Ray Johnson	\$ 600.00
Cause - lectrical short	
Marlene Jensen	\$ 350.00
Cause - thawing frozen water pipe	
TOTAL FIRE LOSS	<u>\$58,480.00</u>

FIRE PROTECTION OFFICEANNUAL REPORT

(cont.)

Injuries - 1, Harvey Cordonier, severe burns in Inland Livestock fire.

I am very pleased that Council passed the ammendments to the Fire Prevention Bylaw to control all construction and electrical work done on the Reserve as I belive it to be a big step forward to improving Band housing and especially give us complete control of all construction and occupancies in Mount Paul Industrial Park.

We have the very best relationship with the Regional District Building Inspector Mr. Wally Broening and the Regional Electrical Supervisor Jim Wilson.

Both have expressed their desire to assist the Band to improve conditions to Band Housing and all Industrial and commercial buildings under the condtions of the Bylaws.

At this time I would like to make a strong recommendation that a fully automatic fire detector system be installed in the administration building and the Little Fawn Kindergarten building, at present there is no approved system and if a fire were to start in either building during week-ends or at night the loss could practically total before being discovered. The systems could be tied in to the existing alarm panel in the Residence building which is connected to the Aristocrat answering serve and so if fire were to start in either building it would be detected at a very early stage with minimum damage.

Also the exit doors in the Little Fawn buildings are not equippted with approved exit panel bolts as required by fire regulations for this type of occupancy.

It is my opinion that Department of Indian Affairs be responsible for the cost of these installations which could cost \$3,000.00 to \$4,000.00.

R. H. Allan
Fire Prevention Officer

JOB OPENINGSRECEIVABLES CLERK

To work in the Kamloops Indian Band Office, to handle all receivables for the Kamloops Indian Band.

Duties would include:

- Accounting and processing for all Band Receivables
- Bank Deposits
- In charge of all billings for Band
- Reorganizing and updating receivables procedures in office
- Preparation of monthly receivable statement

also,

Assisting to keep some land records as related to leasing, land transfers and allocations.

Other related duties.

QUALIFICATIONS

The applicant must have completed at least second year RIA level courses in bookkeeping or equivalent training and have several years experience in the field of bookkeeping. Good typing speed with accuracy is essential.

Person must be of a confidential nature and bondable.

Person must be willing to train Band Members in Bookkeeping.

Duration of job is a minimum of six months with possible extension.

Wages to be arranged.

PLEASE HAVE APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED BY MARCH 16, 1979.

EDUCATION, LAND CLAIMS AND LIBRARYCOMMITTEE REPORT

The Education Land Claims and Library Committee has met twice since the New Year. There are a number of things to report.

The Committee has finally found a person who would be able to teach Shuswap Language in the Kindergarten Nusrey and night classes as well as at the Summer Camp. Leslie Jules has agreed to do this as part of the Curriculum Enrichment Program. He will be visiting the Alkalai Lake Program and working with Randy Bouchard to get the program ready.

Because of cut backs in the UIC program and short falls for living costs for vocational students, the committee has contacted DIA to see about "Topping up" UIC or Manpower payments with DIA funds so that persons will meet DIA living allowance rates. The students will have to show how much they are getting from Manpower or UIC to the Home School Co-Ordinator to be eligible for any extra funds. This has been approved by DIA.

A short course in librarianship was conducted by the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs on February 8 and 9th. Doreen Saul was sent down. A report is included on page 48. She was asked to seek out possible areas of funding for more books.

The committee has purchased some photographic equipment from the DIA Curriculum enrichment project. This equipment will be used to put together a slide presentation to show prospective lessars the school, to reproduce old photographs of local historial interest for the library and the Shuswal Language courses. Some photographs have been obtained for use from the museum. The cost of this has been approximately \$900.00. The equipment is stored in the Band Office.

Blair Harvey's interem report on a possible Indian Training center was submitted to the committee. There seems to be widespread interest among Bands in the area for an Indian Training Center using part of the Residential School Complex. The main areas of training would be in local government. The committee asked Chief Leonard to make a statement about the school at a recent Southern Interior Tribal Council workshop. She did this calling for a meeting on the center in April or May.

The committee is recommending to council that \$1,000.00 be put aside in this years budget for special courses aside regular curriculum for children who are at school. The criteria that is recommended is that the parent or the child show that they have put up 50% of the money for the Band will match this fee amount dollar for dollar, maximum amount of a grant would be \$50.00 per child.

EDUCATION, LAND CLAIMS AND LIBRARYCOMMITTEE REPORT (Cont.)

The committee will be approaching Cariboo College to see about operating an upgrading course on the reserve next fall. The college is preparing its budget now so names will have to come in quickly.

The committee has been able to acquire the McKenna - McBride Commission Report Cut offs. These will be reproduced in the newsletter for Band Members reading.

A film called "The Shuswap" taken in 1929 on the Kamloops Reserve has been purchased for \$40.00 by the committee. This is a fifteen minute silent film. It shows some of the older Band Members as children and the old village. It is available for viewing by contacting Doreen at the library.

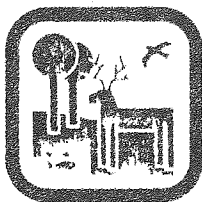
ATTENTION FARMERS AND RANCHERS

For your information the Western Indian Agricultural Corporation Ltd. (W.I.A.C Ltd.), has been formed to assist Indian farmers and ranchers in improving their operating methods, in making more and better use of reserve lands and other Crown land or private land that is available. This should lead to better living conditions.

The emphasis will be on training—e.g. business management, land use, animal husbandry, cereal and forage, horticulture—all types.

Bob Pasco is Board Chairman

Gordon Antoine is Corp. Mgr.
440 Hastings St., Vancouver 684-0231



At present the fieldmen are:

Jimmie Quaw—Vanderhoof 567-9724
Area—Fort St. John, Gitskan Carrier.
Prince George, Nasko, Kluskus and
half way between Williams Lake &
Quesnel.

George Saddleman—Merritt 378-4235
378-2766
Area—Fraser Canyon, Chilcotin,
Shuswap, Nicola and half way between
Williams Lake & Quesnel.

Mike Van Joseph—Mount Currie
894-6415
894-6394
Area—Lilloet, Mount Currie, Van. Is-
land, Lower Fraser Valley.

Cecil Louis—Vernon 542-4527
Area—Similkameen, Vernon, Okana-
gan Valley, Kootenay, Enderby.

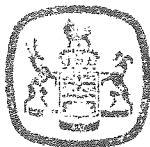
Irvin Harry—Special A.R.D.A. represen-
tative will assist as required.

Art Devlin (C.E.S.O. volunteer) is con-
sulting re techniques, process, and
resources. 684-0231

These people will be available to assist in passing on your recommendations and comments to improve Indian Agriculture in B.C., and will arrange for specialists for individual cases if required.

Action will be taken to put on workshops and information sessions in areas as requested. Corporations, individuals and Bands will also be assisted.

Make your needs known by letter, or if urgent, phone.



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DISTRICT OFFICE

Telephone: 374-3614

166 Oriole Road,
Kamloops, B.C.,
V2C 4N7,

February 6, 1979

PESTICIDE APPLICATORS COURSE - CERTIFICATION
SESSION FOR SPRAYING OF NOXIOUS WEEDS

Place: South Central Health Unit Auditorium
519 Columbia Street (behind Government Buildings)
Kamloops, B.C.

Date: May 2 and 3, 1979

Time: 10:00 A.M.

This session will involve one and one-half days of lectures on subjects dealing with pesticide legislation, safety and toxicity, noxious weeds, herbicides and sprayer calibrations. An examination (open book) will be given on the afternoon of May 3rd.

This course is designed especially for those involved in knapweed and Canada thistle control programmes on non-croplands.

All applicators of herbicides in British Columbia with the exception of private owners spraying on their own property, must be licensed as a pesticide applicator by the Pesticide Branch of the B.C. Ministry of Environment. Those possessing an Applicators Certificate please check your expiry date.

Confirmation of numbers attending would be appreciated prior to April 18, 1979.

R. S. Cranston
R. S. Cranston, P. Ag.
Weed Specialist

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Note to B.C.F.S. Training Officers: Ranger Station personnel involved in weed control on Crown lands on a part time basis, such as when using Porta-Tankers when not required for fire suppression, ~~will~~ obtain an Applicators Certificate.

PESTICIDE APPLICATORS COURSE - CERTIFICATION
SESSION FOR SPRAYING OF NOXIOUS WEEDS

Copy to:

E. Shishido	Thompson-Nicola Regional District
J. van Der Gracht	Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District
R. Haagstrom	Central Okanagan Regional District
P. Mackiewich	North Okanagan Regional District
L. Robinson	Kootenay-Boundary Regional District
E. Lalonde	Columbia-Shuswap Regional District
R. Graham	Municipality of Spallumcheen
J. Tingle	B.C. Ministry of Agriculture
P. Fofonoff	B.C. Ministry of Agriculture
J. Ryder	B.C. Ministry of Agriculture
A. Allan	B.C. Ministry of Agriculture
M. Soder	B.C. Ministry of Agriculture
R. France	B.C. Ministry of Agriculture
M. Malmberg	B.C. Ministry of Agriculture
T. Berry	B.C. Ministry of Agriculture
B.C. Forest Service	Williams Lake, Range Division
B.C. Forest Service	Nelson, Range Division
B.C. Forest Service	Kamloops, Range Division
B. & W. Agricultural Services	Kamloops,
District Forester	Kamloops
District Forester	Williams Lake
District Forester	Nelson
S. Hamer	B.C. Ministry of Highways
T. Bodnarchuk	B.C. Ministry of Highways
G. Amsden	Clinton Grasshopper Committee
B. Shut	Salmon Arm
W. Sedgewick	Upper North Thompson Livestock Association
B. Ash	Department of Indian & Northern Affairs
N. MacGregor	City of Kamloops
G. Antoine	Lower Nicola Indian Administration
Lytton Indian Administration	Lytton
R. McDonnell	Kamloops Indian Administration
V. Hulley	Penticton Indian Administration
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J. V. Zacharias	B.C. Ministry of Agriculture
E. C. Hughes	B.C. Ministry of Agriculture
J. E. Milroy	B.C. Ministry of Forests
P. Erickson	B.C. Ministry of Highways
S. Craig	B.C. Ministry of Environment
B. Vance	B.C. Ministry of Environment
H. Blazowski	B.C. Cattlemen's Association
R. Turnbull	Nicola Stockbreeders Association

B. Akey	Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District
C. R. Johnson	B.C. Forest Service
R. G. Miller	B.C. Forest Service
A. Carlinge	B.C. Forest Service
T. Hambrook	B.C. Forest Service
B.C. Forest Service	Prince George
R. Drinkwater	B.C. Forest Service
J. Palmer	Cariboo Regional District
T. Bishop	Rock Creek
I. R. Knowles	Squamish-Lillooet Regional District
I. Stuart	Deadman Creek Livestock Association
J. Robertson	Afton Mines
E. L. Moore	B.C. Ministry of Agriculture
W. Koster	Clinton Grasshopper Committee
Thompson Valley Grasshopper Committee	C/O J. C. Ryder
J. Spanier	Village of Ashcroft
R. Pasco	Oregon Jack Creek
T. Rolph	Chataway Ranch
A. Raven	Lytton
W. Wickens	B.C. Ministry of Agriculture
M. Oswell	B.C. Ministry of Agriculture
W. Wilson	Fraser-Fort George Regional District
C. Manuel	Adams Lake Indian Band
V. Casselman	East Kootenay Livestock Association

COURSE OPEN TO ALL BAND MEMBERS

Apply at Band Office by April 15, 1979



Scholarships 1979-80

Parks Canada Offers to Canadian Citizens Ten Graduate Scholarships of \$4,000 Each for Study

In the Areas of:

- Park Management
- Park Planning
- Resource Conservation
- Recreation
- Environmental Studies
- Interpretation and Extension
- Canadian Historical Archaeology
- Restoration Architecture
- Artifact Conservation

Parks Canada Offers to Registered Indians and Inuit People Ten Undergraduate Scholarships of \$1,000 Each for Study

In the Areas of:

- Resource Conservation
- Forestry
- Wildlife
- Natural Sciences
- Environmental Studies
- Communications Arts
- History
- Archaeology

Undergraduate scholarships are incentive awards and do not affect educational assistance programs.

Scholarships are tenable at Canadian or foreign universities and Canadian community colleges. Students must be registered full-time or must be doing full-time research on these during the 1979-1980 academic year.

Study areas of relevance to Parks Canada will be given preference.

Regional distribution across Canada will be taken into consideration.

Application forms are available at your University Awards Office or Financial Aid Office.

Applications must be received by March 31, 1979.

Awards will be announced in May 1979.

Address applications to:

Parks Canada,
Department of Indian and Northern Affairs,
Ottawa K1A 0H4
Attention: Scholarship Secretary

Note: Holders of Parks Canada Scholarships may not accept awards from other Federal Government sources.

ANYONE WANTING MORE INFORMATION ON THIS SCHOLARSHIP CONTACT: RUSSELL CASIMIR 372-1036
OR
THE BAND OFFICE 372-9575

REPORT ON GOING TO
CUSTOM VOTING

As you know the Band Elections were held in accordance with DIA regulations last December. The Band has as a result of the General Band Meeting last May drafted a set of election regulations which mean reverting to custom. After several discussions with DIA to go to "Custom" is a much greater thing than first felt, as it will have to involve the whole matter of elections. This is being researched now and will be brought back to the Band.

ROVERS

(Floor Hockey Team)

The Rovers, boys floor hockey team attended a floor hockey tournament in Chu-Chus on March 3rd and 4th, 1979.

The teams they played were:

- Chu-Chua
- Merritt
- Pavillion
- Barriere
- Lillooet

They won all the games they played except the one against Chu-Chua, who they met in the final game for first place.

The Boys Team Won First Place Trophy.

Shane Johnston also won an award for the most goals scored.

CONGRATULATIONS BOYS, KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!!!!

LOST

AT THE WELFARE WORKSHOP ON MARCH 1, 1979

AT THE STUDENT RESIDENCE GYM.

ONE GRAYISH-BLUE LEATHER PURSE. (shoulder length)

CONTACT: MARIE BAPTISTE, 372-7937

Royal Commission of Indian Affairs For The Province of British Columbia
Meeting with the Kamloops Board of Trade in The Inland Hotel, Kamloops,
On Monday the 30th, October, 1913.

Chairman: Now gentlemen what is it you desire?

H.T. Dennison (Secretary of the Board of Trade of Kamloops)

On behalf of the business men of the Kamloops Board of Trade, the following resolution was passed, which I shall now read to you;

"Whereas it is the opinion of the Kamloops Board of Trade that the continued use of the land on the North Banks of the Thompson river, held as an Indian Reserve is not in the best interests of either the Indians, or the City of Kamloops, the Board desires to represent to the Royal Indian Commission here assembled;

1st. That the land is not well cultivated, or employed to proper advantage by the Indians;

2nd. That its close proximity to Kamloops is not beneficial to either the Indians or the City;

3rd. That the development of Kamloops is restricted by the reservation of this property;

4th. That the land should be more profitably employed;

5th. That the prosperity of the Indians would be advanced by the sale of the land; and it is therefore resolved;

That the Royal Indian Commission be requested to consider the advisability of recommending the sale of all, or at least 800 to 1000 acres of the said land on the banks of the river opposite the City of Kamloops."

Sgt. James A. Gill, Pres.

H.T. Dennison:

I would ask Mr. Gill if he would speak to that Resolution; he is better posted than I am, and he is the President of our Association.

Royal Commission of Indian Affairs (Continued)

James A. Gill - Hereupon addresses the Commission as follows:

Honourable Body: Owing to today being a public holiday, there are not as many of our members here as there might have been, owing principally to their being absent from the City. But I might just state, that this matter of the Indian Reserve has been a burning question for years. In regards to this drinking question, the drinking business is steadily on the increase as shown by the recent police statistics. In 1911 there was 48 convictions in the City, you go to 1912 and there are 84; you go to 1913 and there are 71 so far, this year being incomplete. Now in our opinion it would be much better for the Indians, as well as for the City of Kamloops, to have them further away, and they would be able to sell the land to the highest bidder, and in that way get a little revenue which we think they ought to be allowed to keep themselves. Now that the railway is so close we think it desirable that they should be removed as the land over there, which is not now being used to any great extent, could be utilized for industrial purposes. Mr. Fulton would perhaps give more statistics than I can, but anyway that is the impression of the Kamloops Board of Trade.

Mr. F.J. Fulton, K.C.

Mr. Gale has said that I could give some statistics in connection with this question. Unfortunately we have had no opportunity to prepare any such information. I was informed only this morning that there was going to be a meeting, and I was asked to attend. I don't know the purpose of the meeting, but I would like to say this about the question now before you. It would be a good thing for the Indians and a good thing for the City if the same arrangement could be made whereby they could be moved to some suitable Reserve further away from the City. I have been in this City for the past 24 years, and during that period I have known of three

Royal Commission of Indian Affairs (Continued)

murders in this City and neighborhood both through whiskey. The figures regarding the number of convictions might be taken two ways, either there is more whiskey being obtained, or the police are more active and getting more convictions, and this can all be attributed to the close proximity of the Reserve to the City. I have given considerable attention to this matter and to the Indian Reserves generally, and I can say this that for a great number of years I have been of the opinion that while the Indians as the original inhabitants of this Province, are entitled to some consideration, still under modern conditions I don't think they should be allowed to hold back the development of the Province. With respect to the agreement made by the Dominion for the care of the Indians and for lands for their occupancy; when land was originally asked for from the Province for the use of the Indians of British Columbia, the Dominion agreed to make suitable provision for the Indians thereupon, the Dominion had wanted only 30 acres per family. The province at that time had offered 5 acres for each family of 5 and had afterwards showed 625,000 acres to have been provided for the twenty-two thousand Indian inhabitants of British Columbia, or 30 acres more per family than the Dominion Government had originally asked for. If the Indian lands were being utilized to the best advantage I would not object to the extending of the present holdings, but this is not the fact. As for the Reserves in this locality, not one-half is being properly used. There is a considerable quantity of land today which could be cultivated, and it is good land, and as the Indians of this Reserve hold 7 miles square running back up the St. Paul's Creek fully something over 40 miles, you can see they hold a very large tract of land here. That land is not being made use of, and if there are 500 acres of cultivatable land not being used it means a serious loss every year to this Province, because owing to the physical conditions

Royal Commission of Indian Affairs (continued)

of B.C., it is very important to this province that every acre of this land be used. I have seen white settlers come here and go back on the ranges utterly disgusted because all the land that might be cultivated was tied up. I am not prepared to say that the Indians could be provided with some other location equally suitable for their requirements; this would be a question for investigation by the Department of Indian Affairs or by the Commission.

Chairman:

Q. The Commission is not empowered to change Reserves?

Mr. F.J. Fulton:

A. It might, however, make recommendations.

Chairman:

Q. To do so would it be quite outside of its instructions:

Mr. F.J. Fulton:

A. I think that in any event exceptional circumstances would justify the commission in such a course. The danger through the supply of liquor to the Indians in this locality would be further accentuated by Canadian Northern Pacific construction and by the location of the railway shops on the Kamloops Reserves; the Indian village would now be brought between Kamloops and another white settlement just north of the Indians to that there would be another white community only about three quarters of a mile from the village.

Chairman:

Q. Does not the law against supplying liquor to Indians or the drinking of liquor by Indians accomplish the results aimed at? If it does not, then what sort of a law will?

Mr. F.J. Fulton:

A. It does not. Statistics prove that liquor cases among the Indians

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are on the increase, and they will undoubtedly increase still further when another white community is established close to the Reserve.

Chairman;

Q. What remedy would you then propose?

Mr. F.J. Fulton:

A. If the Reserve were put further away from white influence it would be less likely that white hoboos would continue to take liquor there for sale.

Chairman:

Q. Is the land in the Reserve - is that required for municipal purposes?

Mr. F.J. Fulton:

A. I am not in a position to speak for the city municipality, but these lands might be required in connection with the development of the Kamloops electrical power project. Mr. Gill held that provision should be made by the authorities so that Indians convicted of offenses should be sent back to the Reserve to which they belonged, upon completion of their terms of imprisonment. It was unfair to them and to the City to turn them loose in Kamloops.

Agent Smith:

In any cases that have been reported to me, the fares of such Indians have been paid so that they may return to their own Reserves.

To Mr. Commissioner Shaw:

Agent Smith stated that in the isolate districts there is much less liquor drifting among the Indians than on the Reserves in close touch with civilization centres. On the North Thompson reserve, fifty miles distant from Kamloops, there had not been a conviction for drinking or having possession of liquor during the past five years. The temperate habits of the Indians of this Reserve were largely attributable to the

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good influence of the temperate Chief. Although there was a sloop not far from his Reserve, there was no interperance among his people. Distance would make no special difference with Indians getting liquor if they were determined to have it.

T.T.H. Worshop:

Q. Enquired of Mr. Gill whether he had not received a futher report from the Chief of Police containing statistics as to liquor drinking among the Indians during the present year.

Mr. Gill:

A. From March 5th, last the Provincial cases had been added, making thirty more cases to add for 1913, or a total of 101 so far. The increase for September was more than for any previous month.

T.T.H. Worshop:

According to my information a good deal of those extra convictions occured through the Indians falling into the hands of the police before they could get back to their tribes or to the Indian Agent. The inclusion of the statistics of these recurrent convictions, without special note, was unfair to the general body of Indians.

Mr. Commissioner Shaw:

Q. Recurrent convictions would occur in any year so that the comparison stands the same?

A. In my opinion the railway construction is also highly detrimental to the Indian communities, as it afforded increased facilities for the Indians getting liquor.

Chairman:

In regard to the remarks made by Mr. Fulton that a large part of the near reserves is not being utilized at present, I would be under the impression that this would be a matter wherein the scope of the Commis-

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sion's powers to give attention to. If a statement could be prepared going into this more in detail, the Commission might be in a more advantageous position to give the subject attention. Just where the neglected Indian lands were situated might very well be pointed out.

Mr. F.J. Fulton:

When the Provincial Commission set to allot reserves, the Thompson Indians had asked for all the land lying between Kamloops and Shuswap Lake. These Indians did not get all that they asked for, but they were not using all that they did receive, not had they ever used it at any time during my 24 year's residence in this locality.

To Mr. Commissioner MacDowell:

Agent Smith said that the Indians of this locality were increasing in numbers. As to convictions for drunkenness, the Indians came to Kamloops from all parts of the country, from Vernon, Ashcroft, Lytton, and other outlying points - and it was scarcely fair to lay all the cons as the Kamloops Indians. The Agent also declared that all lands on the Kamloops Reserve for which water was available, wre in use. Whiskey was usually got from peddlers and boot-leggers. It was these who bought from the licenses; not the Indians.

The Chairman held that for the man thus selling liquor without a license, the punishment should be by imprisonment without the option of a fine.

Mr. Commissioner Shaw:

Enquired if the representatives of the Board would suggest that the Indians be confined to their Reserves and not permitted to go off of such Reserves without a special permit?

Mr. F.J. Fulton:

A. I do not think that would work out. The Indians must go off their reserves in order to get work.

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Mr. Commissioner Shaw:

But in such cases they could get their permits to leave their reserves in order to go to work. The fact is that the Indians do not as a rule get their liquor in the town. They usually have it peddled it out to them by less-class white men and these would not go long distances as readily as they would go a short distance in order to do such business.

Capt. Worshop:

Stated that in Ontario a system almost amounting to compulsion had been adopted to make the Indians more progressive. They were practically compelled to cultivate their lands. There was nothing of this kind in British Columbia, and something should be done here to arouse the interest of the Indian in the advantages of citizenship and industry. The system adopted in the east had worked well, and he thought that a similar policy might with advantage be adopted in B.C.

Mr. Commissioner Shaw:

Observed that education might in a way be made compulsory, but as he did not think a similar plan could be very well adopted with regard to the cultivation of the land.

Capt. Worshop:

Explained that what he had meant was that as to the necessity for more encouragement to the Indians, rather than compulsion.

The Chairman thought that in a country where farming could be carried on, instructors might very well be employed for the Indians, with general advantage.

IN FOLLOWING NEWSLETTERS WE WILL BE PUTTING IN REPORTS FROM THE
"ROYAL COMMISSION ON INDIAN AFFAIRS FOR THE PROVINCE OF B.C."
KAMLOOPS AGENCY, 1913.

BAND WELFARE REPORT

The Band Welfare Program is basically an Indian Affairs Program which is operated by the Band. The program operates according to guidelines as laid down by the Department of Indian Affairs.

There is flexibility within these guidelines for Bands to interpret the program to meet local needs.

THE OBJECTIVE OF WELFARE

The objective of welfare is not to provide an ongoing income for a person or their family. The objective is to help a person on a short term basis only. By helping a person on a short term basis welfare can help them get onto their feet. To provide ongoing welfare to a person, can develop a dependency by that person on welfare and can rob a person of their initiative and their dignity.

The position of the Band is that it believes in the initiative and dignity of the Band Members and the strength of them to stand on their own two feet without ongoing welfare. The objective of the Band Welfare Program will be to assist Band Members to get off welfare and in the future. It is realized of course, that there are always people who cannot always assist themselves because of ill health, handicaps and other acute personal problems. Each person's case is assessed individually and eligibility is determined in guidelines laid down. Although the emphasis is getting people off welfare, real needs will be assessed and met.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The attempts to help people get off welfare will a long and difficult task and will focus on people getting jobs. This focus will not only be to provide jobs with the Band, but also off the Reserve. It must be realized that the Band cannot be expected to provide all its members with work. The responsibility of getting work rests with the individual not the Band.

The assistance the Band can give is to help take the first step This will be done several ways.

1. Urging employable people to look very hard for employment.