



ISSUE 1981

© Copyright - K.I.B. - 1981

BIRTHDAY WISHESAPRIL

- 20 - CASIMIR, David Shawn
 12 - CASIMIR, Sharnelle Wanda
 20 - GOTTFRIEDSON, Mildred
 16 - MOSTER, Colleen Ann
 13 - JULES, Gordon
 14 - JULES, Helen Vivian
 09 - JULES, Fletcher-Lynd LaRue
 21 - JULES, Terry Maxine
 01 - JULES, Timothy Point
 05 - JULES, Karen Amy
 06 - JULES, Robert Douglas
 24 - JULES, Jeanette
 15 - LECAMP, Samuel Calvin
 10 - LECAMP, Frederick
 04 - LEONARD, William Dale
 02 - MANUEL, Bradley Allan Manuel
 08 - MANUEL, Janet Mary
 04 - PAUL, Benjamin Edward
 19 - PETERS, Peter
 03 - PETERS, Joseph Edward
 22 - PETERS, Sandra Dale
 24 - SEYMOUR, Richard
 04 - SEYMOUR, Randolph Gregory
 02 - THOMAS, Reginald Norman
 14 - THOMAS, Darlene Yvonne
 27 - THOMAS, Robert Bruce
 05 - THOMAS, Annette

ANNIVERSARIES

March 10, 1979 - Russell & Rosie
 Casimir

March 15, 1980 - Sups & Sandra
 Seymour

February 24, 1967 - Raymond &
 Sharon Leonard

February 28, 1975 - Manny & Linda
 Jules

NEW ARRIVALS

Tracy Leonard - January 1981 - girl
 Art & Rebecca Paul - March - girl
 Doreen Jules - January - boy

MARRIAGES

Cindy Thomas & Marvin Big Plume
 November 3, 1980

NEW ARRIVALS

Rita Jensen - twin girls
 March 31, 1981

MARRIAGES

Martha Paul & Raymond Simpson
 April 16, 1981

© Copyright - K.I.B. - 1981

No part of this book may be reproduced by any mechanical, photographic, or electronic process, or in the form of a phonographic recording, nor may it be stored in a retrieval system, transmitted, or otherwise copied for public or private use, without written permission from the publisher.

HALSTON BRIDGE UPDATE
CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS

- JANUARY 9, 1981:- Chief and Council meet with M.L.A. Rafe Mair and Highways Minister Alex Fraser. Provincial Authorities say they are going to survey within 30 days. Under authority of Order In Council 208.
- FEBRUARY 4, 1981:- Bands Lawyers write Alex Fraser and challenge the Provincial Governments authority to survey under Order In Council 208. The Band gives warning that they use section 41 of the Criminal Code to remove unauthorized persons.
- MARCH 11, 1981:- Provincial surveyors are stopped from coming onto the Reserve at Joe Fraser's place.
- March 13, 1981:- Provincial Government applies to the B.C. Supreme Court for an injunction to stop the Band from stopping them from surveying.
- March 19, 1981:- Bands lawyer Terry Robertson persuades the Province's lawyers that they do not have a case for an injunction and should take the matter to trial. The Province withdraws its case. The Province fires its lawyers.
- March 24, 1981:- Province applies again to have an injunction granted from the B.C. Supreme Court to stop the Band from stopping the Province from surveying.
- March 27, 1981:- The B.C. Supreme Court hears legal arguments from the Bands lawyers and the lawyers from the B.C. Department of Highways and decides it cannot grant an injunction to the Province.

*** THE BAND NOW AWAITS THE NEXT STEP BY THE PROVINCE ***

Report of Band Planner for 1980/81:#1. Band Land Administration:

As a result of reviewing the current Band Land Administration Program, a proposal was prepared which incorporates: policies, objectives, by-laws, terms of reference, time schedules, and staff requirements and staff training needs. Discussions were held with regional Department of Indian Affairs officials and a copy was forwarded to Ottawa for comments. The Department of Indian Affairs has agreed to provide interim funding for the Land Management Office.

Since this report was completed, Council has now recommended that plans be made to proceed with comprehensive plans for Band to assume powers under Section 53 of the Indian Act.

#2. Develop Marketing Strategy for Mt. Paul Industrial Estates

The project was reviewed by the planner, the consultants for the overall project and band staff and chief and council and it was decided that the best approach would be to use a general manager who would be both a sales agent and manager of the corporation. The job description has been prepared and includes guidelines for sales and time targets. The band is now actively recruiting a general manager for the Mt. Paul Industrial Estates.

#3. Water Works Utility:

The research work included identifying necessary steps for establishing a water works utility. This work involved visiting other existing small water works utilities; collecting information on other water works utilities; developing recommendations as to methods of operation, staff requirements and budget.

The report on this project was forwarded to Woods, Gordon and Company, the consultants to the Band for the Mt. Paul Industrial Estates. As a result of my work, the Kamloops Indian Band Development Corporation Water Works Utility has been able to develop a program of tariffs and service agreements. Canada Manpower has tentatively agreed to sponsor a band member trainee to work with the Water Works Utility Operator. A draft set of terms of reference for the Utility Operator has been prepared and is to be reviewed by the engineering firm in charge of installing the water works system.

Band Planner Report - continued#4. Day Care Center:

A program was developed, complete with a comprehensive plan on how to establish a day care center. Included in the plans were: need for the center, age group, staff needs, renovation needs, budget needs, and provincial licencing requirements. Chief and Council approved the plan as presented and the day care center was opened in June, 1980.

In September, 1980, a Canada Manpower Industrial Training Program Contract was signed to train a band member as a day care worker. Other band members will be trained as the need arises.

In the 1981/82 fiscal year, the day care center is planning to expand its facilities, to include the 3 to 5 age group.

#5. Kamloops Indian Band Development Corporation:

The functions and activities of the Corporation will include: holding of head-lease on the Mt. Paul Industrial Estates: being in charge of subleasing the Industrial Estates; administering the corporation and water works utility; and liaising effectively between the Band and the tenants of the industrial estates and other activities that may be required.

#6. Range Program

Council has approved a proposed range study to be carried out by the Western Indian Agricultural Corporation on the Kamloops Indian Band Reserve Lands #1, #4, and #5. The study will investigate, report and recommend on three main areas of concern: the watershed, forest resources and open range. The completed study should provide a written section giving descriptive information; tables showing proposed grazing schedules; maps providing the planning base and a cost/benefit analysis. The study is to proceed in the spring of 1981 and it is anticipated that one or two band members will be part of the study team.

#7. Zoning By-law:

Zoning regulations were reviewed with the Fire Prevention Officer and were checked against a copy of the approved regulations for the new industrial park. The inappropriate sections were deleted and headings were left in to allow for future considerations in the by-law. The by-law is designed to provide for the health,

Band Planners Report - continued

safety, convenience and welfare of the public in general and reserve residents in particular.

#8. Canada Manpower Industrial Training Program:

Canada Employment Center approved two contracts, one for a fire prevention officer trainee and one for a day care assistant. During the discussions for these contracts, Canada Employment Center personnel indicated that the band could approach the Center for further contracts in the future.

#9. Organizational Manual and Policy Procedures:

An organization manual and policy procedures paper was prepared and presented to the band staff. It outlines lines of authority, policies, and procedures and job descriptions of chief, council and band staff. It also consists of a general description of the financial and management duties and responsibilities of band officials and employees.

#10. Advisory Committee to Cariboo College:

I sat as a representative of the Kamloops Indian Band on the newly formed Advisory Committee to Cariboo College. The advisory Committee's basic role will be to monitor and recommend or advise the college on various programs. The committee is composed of representatives of the bands in the South Central Tribal Council region.

#11. Museum for Kamloops Indian Band:

The plans for the museum include two phases. The first phase is to have the museum housed on the lower floor of the band administration building and the second phase is for the museum to be located in its own building in about five or six years from now. It is anticipated that the museum will have a display area, a Shuswap history and language curriculum lecture hall, a store, an archives, and an archaeology section.

Information has been collected to assist a curator, to be hired by the band, to develop a comprehensive program for the proposed museum. A proposal has also been forwarded to Secretary of State to obtain funds for a curator. It has been indicated that the band has a very good chance of obtaining these funds.

Band Planners Report - continued#12. Physical Planning for Residential/Agricultural Subdivision:

A review of previous reports on this project was required. As a result of discussions with tribal council planners, a map and report of potential hazards was prepared to assist both the engineer preparing cost estimates and band members planning on moving into the subdivision. The report identifies either hazards that hinder development or potential hazards if development occurs. "Development" here means establishment of water lines, or buildings of any type, such as houses, barns, garages. The problems caused by these hazards are cracked and shifting foundations, broken water lines, land slides and possible complete collapse of homes.

The hazards identified were: flood plain zones, steep slopes, unstable grounds and overhead powerlines. A report on these hazards has been prepared giving greater detail on these hazards.

A report has also been completed giving cost estimates for a domestic and irrigation water system to service this area.

#13. Employment Development:

A survey of band members skills and training needs was started. It is a difficult assignment because people do not like having to be involved in surveys. The purpose was to match band member skills with employment opportunities that come available that will assist band members in reaching their career goals once they know which direction they would like to go. It is anticipated that this project will be continued by the Education Co-Ordinator.

#14. Develop Plebiscite Regulations for the Kamloops Indian Band for Issues Not Covered Under The Indian Act:

A draft was prepared and is awaiting final approval by Chief and Council.

#15. Volunteer Fire Department:

After reviewing the information available and discussing this project with the regional district office and the Fire Prevention Officer, it was decided that this project should be shelved for the time being. The cost of setting up the band's own fire department would be more expensive than buying the services from the city.

Band Planners Report - continued#16. Review Water Systems of Band:

The new Water Works Utility will include in its designs, sufficient water lines and size to ensure delivery of good domestic water to band members currently serviced by the water shed and wells. The section of the reserve that is serviced by the reservoir, will be increased in size, as the reservoir was recently upgraded. The reservoir will service both the school complex and the first six lots in the new residential/agricultural subdivision.

#17. Pollution Control By-law:

A draft has been prepared of a Pollution control bylaw that will provide regulations, restrictions and schedules for pollution control. When the final draft is prepared, the bylaw should provide for the health of residents on the reserve; prevent disorderly conduct and nuisances; provide for construction and maintenance of public conveniences, such as water works, roads and ditches; and provide for the construction and regulations of the use of various water supplies and will impose a penalty for violation.

#18. Health Control By-law:

A draft has been prepared of a Health Control By-law that will provide for regulating Health control standards. It is more extensive than the Pollution Control Bylaw and will allow the band greater powers for regulating conduct and nuisances concerning health concerns of the reserve.

#19. Canada Manpower Industrial Training Contract for the Community Health Representative:

A contract was signed with Canada Employment Center for a Canada Manpower Industrial Training Program contract for the Community Health Representative. Canada Manpower has agreed to provide: 40% wage subsidy; 50% travel costs; and 50% meals and accomodation for period: November 3, 1980 to March 20, 1981.

=====

!!!! TO GIVE AWAY !!!!

five (5) adorable puppies, six weeks old, brown & black
in color. Good watch pups. Contact Deina 372-9575.

Copy of: "Annual Report of the D.I.A. for the year ending 30th June, 1881".

Kamloops Agency, June 30, 1881.

Lieut. - Col. POWELL
Indian Superintendent
Victoria.

SIR, - I have the honor to submit, for the information of the Department, the following Report for the year ending 30th June, 1881.

Having but recently received the appointment of Indian Agency for the Kamloops district, I have not as yet had time to visit all the Indians in my agency.

I am, however, glad to be in a position to state that my reception as their Agent by all the Indians on the Reserve I have been to has been gratifying.

The reserves at Bonaparte, Dead Man's Creek, Kamloops, South Thompson, Little Lake, and Adam's Lake, have been visited by me, and the Indians on each and all found to be in a thriving and contented state, loyal and friendly to the white population of the country.

Having a large acreage under cultivation, and much stock principally composed of horses, they may be said to be in good circumstances.

No sickness is rife among them, and the cleanly condition of their houses and churches speaks well for their future.

Judicious assistance in the matter of agricultural implements, and good seeds would, in my opinion, be of infinite value to them in their farming operations.

A boarding school for children of both sexes at Kamloops is greatly desired by all the Indians, who state their willingness to send their children from all the neighboring reserves within a radius of fifty miles, and who consider that in this way some three hundred boys and girls might be brought together there for educational purposes.

I have endeavored to act according to my instructions, by impressing on the Indians their duties, and I may state no grievances have been brought to my notice by them.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
HENRY P. CORNWALL
Indian Agent.

MONEY CUT NO FIGURE - RON IGNACE

A commission was set up in 1912 to adjust the size of reserves and create reserves. The Commission was set up in response to the increase number of investors, mining companies, land speculators, railroad companies and European settlers. The land speculators and the provincial government were pressuring the federal government to open up and sell reserve lands as a tactic. The provincial government claimed that leased land or land opened for sale was legally provincial land and not federally controlled. To settle this issue the McKenna-McBride Commission was set up. In the end the Commission fulfilled the capital investors wishes. In the northern half of the province reserves were set up which made the land around these reserves available for the construction of the grand trunk railway, mining and logging companies. In the southern half of B.C. the Commission ordered lands cut-off from many reserves benefitting both government and corporate interests.

The Commission visited many reserves, the portion quoted in here covers my research of the Commissioners meetings with the Kamloops Indian Band, Kamloops Board of Trade and the Indian Agent. Large capital interests were hammering at reserve boundaries attempting to further reduce the size of our historic land base, but the people stood firm in their position that they did not want to have their land cup up, and sold - "Money cut no figure". The article is quoted in full from my thesis titled Kamloops Agency and the Indian Reserve Commission of 1912 - 1916, pages 98 to 114.

Kamloops Agency

The Royal Commission visited the Kamloops Band on October 28th, 1913. Issac Harris, an Okanagan Indian, was the interpreter. Mr. Commissioner McKenna began the investigation of this Band by briefly explaining 'the scope and purpose of the Commission'.

The people who stood up and spoke to the Commissioners, on behalf of the Band, were Chief Louis, Captain Lecamp, Alexander Bob and Johnnie Leonard. Johnnie Leonard was the only person examined under oath by the Commissioners.

Chief Louis told the Commissioners that the Joint Reserve Allotment Commission, headed by Sproat, McKinley and Anderson, had laid out the boundaries of the Reserve and upon completion told him that the land as demarcated is 'yours forever'. He also pointed out to the Commissioners that they had cultivated the land as far as their water supply permitted, beyond that, the land was too dry and their attempts

Money Cut No Figure (continued)

at cultivating the soil led to failure. He attributed their shortage of water to the Western Canada Ranching Company - formerly known as Harper's Estate. This company was only supposed to be permitted by agreement, to take water remaining after the Band had taken its allotted 500 inches. However, the Ranching Company was taking more than the agreement called for and all which remained for the Indians amounted to 250 inches. Let me quote a portion of Chief Louis statement:

I fixed the land among my children here, and wherever - the water reaches that land it raises good crop. We have tried to cultivate the land which the water cannot reach, and it has been a failure. It gets dried up without irrigation. Right east from here there is good land on the River banks, and on the beaches. If the water could reach these lands it would be better for us. There has been a ditch line surveyed to get water for these lands. Afterwards a whiteman took up a ranch between the reserve and the creek from where the water was to be gotten, and he stopped my water from coming. The other land we have here, it is pasture land for the cattle, and timber land, and the timber is for our improvements for my people...

Of course - you cannot expect me to find everything and find out how to work the land, but we are starting in a good way of getting on to work the land to the best advantage... Now you Commissioners have come and have seen yourselves, the shape we are in, and I have also called upon you gentlemen (presumably members of the Board of Trade) for help. Of course we are not like the white men who have all kinds of machinery to work the land, and I will say that I am glad the Commissioners have come to see and help us (R.C.E., Kamloops Agency, p. 64).

Whereas Chief Louis spoke about the general situation of the Band, Captain Lecamp spoke about Harper's Ranch. He told the Commission that he understood that the Commissioners were there to hear all the grievances of the Indians; therefore, he wanted to tell the Commission that all the Indian objected to the Harper's Estate being inside the reserve. Chief Louis interjected and stated...

You know that it is the feeling of my people here, as if for instance, there was a table and a hole in the middle of that table, the dishes and utensils would fall through, and that is the way of it with this bit of land inside our reserve...(R.C.E., Kamloops Agency, p. 66).

Money Cut No Figures (continued)

The greatest inconvenience to the Band was the water which the Ranch was taking from the Band. Alexander Bob told the Commissioners that his people were only suffering from one handicap which was a shortage of water. The Commissioner dismissed this issue on the grounds that they understood that there was enough water to go around; the Commission stated that if the Band was not getting its proper share, the Band should apply to the Water Commission 'not to us'.

The last remark by the Commissioners ended all discussion and Johnnie Leonard was then examined under oath. He pointed out that the Band members were mainly involved in the mixed farming economy of the Band; however, their involvement in the Band's economy did not preclude them from working outside the reserve for white farmers, or in mills where they were paid \$1.50 per day. As in other reserves, there was a small section of the population which could not be employed on the Reserve and worked elsewhere.

Johnnie Leonard also told the Commission that, aside from the 250 inches of water they lost to Harper's Ranch, they had also lost access to another creek in 1903. He went on to tell the Commission that they were well equipped with farm implement, which they had purchased themselves, and that their irrigation system was constructed independently of government aid! The Indian Agent, when he was examined, pointed out that the only financial aid which the Band received was \$300.00 to assist in the repairing of its irrigation system. Presumably, the funding was derived from the sale of Band land to the Canadian National Pacific Railway which had constructed a line and a train station on the reserve.

The point which becomes evident in the statement of Native people is that they were using less land, or unable to open up more land and lacked land due to the increasing incroachment of white settlers.

In the case of the Kamloops Band, the Indian Agent touched on some factors, which adversely affected the Indians. Mr. Smith was examined under oath, in Victoria, on November 19th, and 20th, 1913. He testified that the Indians had cultivated more land than their water supply could irrigate and that if they had more water they could cultivate an additional 1,700 acres. To accomplish this, he pointed out, they would need financial assistance to construct an earthern ditch. The Chairman questioned the Agent about developing a policy of 'pouring' money into a reserve everytime the Indians wanted some 'little improvements' done - a view contradictory to the provincial and federal policy of building railroads,

Money Cut No Figure (continued)

roads, setting up experimental farms, and generally assisting development. In any event, the Agent pointed out that the Indians were in such a situation that they could not afford to build irrigation systems, having families to support. He pointed out that this Band had lost control over its finances recently when the Department took over their management, and now the Band had no funds to carry out economic development.

The Agent told the Commission, that the Band was leasing out some grazing land to a white rancher for \$1,500.00 per year and the Agent wondered where the money was going! He said that if the people had that money they could use it to construct their irrigation system. He was told by Commissioner Shaw that:

The fact of the matter is the former manager used to advance money to the Indians on behalf of the lease, but the Department stopped it and the whole thing now goes to Ottawa (R.C.E., Kamloops Agency, p. 150).

The federal policy in 1912 of completely taking over Band funds had the effect of draining the Band's finances. The control of funds by the Department stifled economic growth as much as the loss of water.

The examination of the Agent switched to questions about the Indians disaffection with the right-of-way of the C.N.P.R., which traversed the whole length of the reserve. The Agent indicated that the Native peoples' disaffection was rooted in the fact that the contract, as understood by the Band, had been broken. The Agent stated that the contract specified the width of the right-of-way to be 90 feet; however, the railway Company fenced off 100 feet. Furthermore, the railway was pushed right through the village 'practically cutting it in two'. The people had to remove 'their meeting house and several other buildings'. Also, a piece of swamp, hay land, which used to drain sufficiently early to be cut, no longer drained because the railway had blocked the natural drainage outlet of the field.

Finally, the Agent pointed out that the Indians agreed to the construction of the railway through their Reserve based on the understanding that it was to be constructed along the river bank. Had the railway been so constructed it would not have disrupted the village, the land usage, and taken so much valuable agricultural land out of production. Instead, the railroad was built, contrary to

Money Cut No Figure (continued)

agreement, through the village, through farm lands and in addition an extra ten feet was taken. To these complaints the Commissioners replied,

The only thing is that the arrangement made with the Indians and the arrangement made with the Department are different.

Commissioner McKenna: What the Department should do is to make them pay for the damages to the buildings, and I think it is a matter for you, Mr. Smith, to take up with the Department (R.C.E., Kamloops Agency, p. 155).

A final and significant point which was discussed with the Agent but never with the Band involved the issue of cut-offs; the Agent was asked what portion of the reserve could be cut-off without adversely affecting the Band. The Agent tried throughout the examination to point out that all the land was reasonably required by the Band. The questioning proceeded as follows:

The Chairman

- A. Supposing it was desirable to cut off that portion of the Kamloops Reserve between the village and the river that sandy portion - I suppose that could be cut off without detriment to the Indians?
- A. It would be a detriment in this way - they get a small revenue in that sandy portion of the Reserve - the Contractors buy that sand from them at so much a load.

Mr. Commissioner MacDowell: How much would it (the revenue) come to in a year?

- A. Possible \$300.00 or \$350.00.

The Chairman:

Q. In front of that there is some property of the Reserve - you know here there is something that looks like a river bed on marshy land - I suppose that is no good; we saw water on it as we passed along?

A. It is good - they get hay from that. It overflows every year, and when the water recedes, they cut that meadow, and they use it for pasturing their cattle.

Q. Don't their cows get mired in it?

A. No, it is not miry.

Mr. Commissioner Shaw: That water was from the fall rains?

A. Yes. The water has always been out of that slough sufficiently early for them to cut that hay...The Canadian Northern has blocked the lower end of it with their track, and there is no sufficient outlet for the water to flow off of it...

The Chairman

Money Cut No Figure (continued)

Q. Supposing we should come to the conclusion that it was proper to cut off a portion of that reserve; what portion could be cut off with the least detriment to the necessary requirements of the Indians?

A. The portion that might be cut off, (and I might not be in favor of cutting off any), would be that portion lying east of the Industrial School.

Mr. Commissioner McKenna: You said just now that if land was to be cut off with the least detriment to the Indians --to their reasonable requirements--it would be near the school. Now could any land be cut off without interference with the necessary requirements of the Indians?

The Chairman:

Q. If I understand your answer, ..., in your judgement all that reserve is necessary for the reasonable requirements of the Indians?

A. Yes.

Mr. Commissioner MacDowell: Are they using all that Reserve?

A. No.

Q. Well then, if they don't use it, how can you say that it is necessary for their requirements?

A. That is not a fair way to put the question. If they had the facilities it would be to their advantage to use that reserve.

Q. What facilities?

A. Water and irrigation.

Q. Can they get that?

A. Yes. (R.C.E., Kamloops Agency, p. 145-147).

It is evident that the views of the Agent concurs with the position stated by the Indians that external factors were responsible for the limitations of their economic growth and expansion. The Agent and the Indians maintained that white encroachment on their allocated water supply had hampered the Band's economic growth. The Agent testified that the Indians were unable to construct an irrigation system due to a lack of finances and this in turn was due the Department of Indians Affairs' control of Indian monies. These and other factors led to the curtailment of the Native peoples' capacity to utilize fully the potential of their lands. It is evident from the statements of the Indians, thus far examined, that they were eager to develop their lands and expand their production. Considering the difficulties faced by the Native people of Kamloops, they had done quite well in 1912. They had outfitted themselves with the necessary farm implements which they had purchased; they had grown 23 tons of wheat, harvested 105 tons of oats and peas, 6 tons of beans, 280 tons of potatoes, 80 tons of

Estimated Acreage of Classified Land

Reserves	Total Acreage Surveyed	Agent's Estimate of Crop Land	Agent's Estimate of Pasture Land	Potential Crop Land	Timber Land	Out-Off Land	Unassessed Land
No. 1	63,131	1,700 (1,000)	23,558 (good)	2,800 (1,500)	600	713	180 (over?)
No. 2	15	Fishing Station					
No. 3	7	Fishing Station					
No. 4	180			75	180		
No. 5	46	Fishing Station	11 'poor'	15			

Totals:- 1,720(1)

2,890(2)

23,558

600

713

1) a per capita acreage of 6.2 acres.

2) a per capita acreage of 10 acres.

Table 14. Animals Owned by Kamloops Band and Land Required for Pasturage.

<u>Kinds of Animals</u>	<u>Number of Animals</u>	<u>Acreege of Fair Pasturage Required to Sustain Stock</u>
Horses	500 (800)	10,000
Cattle	123 (500)	1,745
Total:-	623	11,745

Table 15. Pasture Land Possessed by Kamloops Band and Actual Number of Animals Supportable By That Land.

Kinds of Pasture	Acreage Possessed	Animals Supportable on Land Committing Half to Cattle and Half to Horses		
		<u>Horses</u>	<u>Cattle</u>	<u>Total</u>
Poor	-----	-----	-----	-----
Fair	-----	-----	-----	-----
Good	23,558	800	1,200	2,000
Total:-	23,558	800	1,200	2,000

Money Cut No Figure (continued)

of turnips, and 30 tons of miscellaneous vegetables. According to the Agent, they had 500 horses and 123 head of cattle (The Indians estimated that they had 800 horses and 500 head of cattle). They also cropped 710 tons of hay and leased out a section of their grazing lands for \$1,500.00 per year.

Arable lands, though productive, was small and amounted only to 6.19 acres per capita. Relative to the other Bands, this Band was fortunate in that its land was divided into many small reserves; also, it had reasonably large and good grazing land so that some Band members could pursue stock ranching to the exclusion of agricultural pursuits. The potentially arable land amounted to 10 acres per capita (see Table 13). The Agent classified the Band's 23,558 acres of pasture land as being first class. If that were the case, then one half of the pasture lands could sustain about 1,200 head of cattle and the other half could sustain about 800 head of horses (see Table 14 and 15). Even if the Agent's or the Indians' claim as to the amount of stock are taken into consideration, the Band had room to expand their stock grazing on their pasture lands or to lease their 'excess' pasture lands. They chose the latter course, in all probability to raise finances and to preserve their level of surplus hay and grains for marketing.

From the testimony of the Indians and the Agent, the Data collected by the Commissioners, it cannot be said that the Indians were willingly leaving their lands in idle fallows.

9. Kamloops Board of Trade Businessmen's Interest in the Commission

The Kamloops Board of Trade met with the Commissioners on October 20, 1913 in the Leland Hotel. The members representing the Board of Trade were H.T. Dennison, Secretary; Sgt. James A. Gill, President, Mr. F.J. Fulton, K.C., and Captain Worsnop.

The position of the Board of Trade was presented to the Commission by Mr. Dennison in the following memorandum:

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:

Money Cut No Figure (continued)

- 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 1,000 acres of the said land on the banks of the river opposite the City of Kamloops.

Sgt. James A. Gill, Pres.

Sgt. James A. Gill, speaking on behalf of the memorandum, stated that the close proximity of the Reserve has been a 'burning question for years'. He said that convictions of Indians for possession of liquor due to accessibility, was increasing. Since a white community would be built around the new train station on the Reserve, the Board felt that the Indians should be removed from the increasing evil influence of whisky. Gill testified that the Board though it "desirable that they (the Indians) should be removed as the land...., which is not being used to any great extent, could be utilized for industrial purposes". (Royal Commission Evidence, Kamloops Agency, p. 3). Mr. Fulton, speaking on behalf of the memorandum, also alluded to the increasing accessibility of liquor and the necessity of removing the Indians from such evil influences. He further rationalized the position of the Board by stating that, in its opinion, 'not one-half' of the Reserve was being used properly and 'under modern conditions', he thought, the Indians should not be allowed to 'hold back the development of the Province'. He added that he had seen white settlers come to Kamloops only to return to the ranges utterly disgusted because all the fertile land had been tied up - presumably he meant in Indian Reserves.

The Kamloops Standard reported that Commissioners J.P. Shaw and D.A. McDowell "expressed opinion that it seemed feasible suggestions, that of removing the

Money Cut No Figure (continued)

Indians further from the City, as their proximity to white men was demoralizing (Oct. 21; 1913:1). However, the Chairman of the Commission told the Board of Trade that its requests were beyond the Commission's powers. In any event the Commissioners agreed to cutting off 360 acres on February 11, 1915 (see Royal Commission Report, 1916:346, v.1.).

The position of the Board was not arrived at without some complaints and opposition. The Board members criticised the Commission for not giving them adequate notice of its desire to meet with them: the Board also criticised the Commissioners for not clearly outlining why it wanted to meet with its members. The Kamloops Standard on October 21, 1913, reported on page one, that Capt. Worsnop and President J.A. Gill had expressed surprise that the meeting had not been properly announced. A day later, an editorial in the Inland Sentinel expressed more succinct views:

It was extraordinary enough that the Commission should seek a conference with the...Board on a public holiday; it was extraordinary enough that the Commission should give such inadequate notice of their plan to visit Kamloops; but it is almost inconceivable that the Commission should neglect to state why a meeting with the Board was desired. The result was that the members of the Board of Trade were rushed together, and, all unprepared, discussed a proposal initiated by the President that the Kamloops Indians be transferred from the present Reserve... After a great deal of acrimonious interchange of opinion the Board decided to recommend this removal of the Indians, and Mr. F.J. Fulton was deputed to enunciate the desirability of the step. This, however, proved an utter waste of time, for the chairman declared that it was not within the purview of the Commission to make any such recommendations. (October 22, 1913:4).

The manner in which the Commissioners announced their desire to meet with the Kamloops Board of Trade is significant especially if it is an indication of their procedure of establishing meetings with Indian people.

The opposition which the Board met in drawing up its position came from the Indian Agent and from a minority of its members. The Kamloops Standard in reporting on the meeting at which the memorandum was drawn up, reported that the Indian Agent opposed the memorandum. Agent Smith, in arguing on behalf of the Indians, stated that the Reserve was being cultivated to the extent permitted by the supply

Money Cut No Figure (continued)

water. Mr. Smith objected to the request to have the Indians removed from their reserve and he added "that money cut no figure; the Indians wanted the land and the money" (Kamloops Standard, Oct. 21, 1913:1). The Agent also indicated to the Board that its request exceeded the powers of the Commission. In response, the President, Mr. J.A. Gill, "declared that there were always ways of accomplishing these things". (Inland Sentinel, Oct. 21, 1913:1). The members who opposed the memorandum were Capt. Worsnop, J.M. Harper and Alderman McGill. Capt. Worsnop condemned the memorandum as a mere land grabbing scheme. However, he pointed out that he would not mind purchasing the Reserve land if the impetus to sell had come from the Indians. Ald. McGill maintained that the Indians were not a detriment to the city from a financial point of view because they spent a lot of money in the city. J.M. Harper merely pointed out that the Indians had never been treated fairly by whites and in any event Kamloops had a lot of room to branch out in without bothering the Indians. These objections were over-ridden by the majority of the members who were present and the memorandum passed without any alterations as was originally presented by the President. However, the Inland Sentinel published an editorial critical of the intentions of those behind the memorandum:

There is no disguising the fact that consideration for the Indians did not stir the general run of those present at Monday's meeting, and the Indians' lack of enterprise was brought forward merely to show how Kamloops would benefit where the aborigine driven away and a townsite with stores and banks near the C.N.R. depot established, and the remainder of the land farmed by white men--from the East according to the recommendation of one speaker. This would be advantageous to the real estate dealer, to the banks and merchants, and to the white people generally and might under certain circumstances be desirable. What treatment of the Indian in the transaction is to be expected, though, of a man who says that those discussing the matter need take no thought of the Indian as his interests are protected at Ottawa and Victoria? Such a man is speaking either as a partizan against his consicene or in ignorance. Offences against Indians in land jobbery reek to Heaven; and the Attorney General of this Province has had to be restrained by the Dominion authorities in connection with Indian land transactions. (Oct. 22, 1913:4).

The above editorial is in many respects a commendable condemnation of the land grabbing schemes continuously experienced by Native people. However, it should

Key Cut No Figure (continued)

noted that the federal government moved to restrain 'land jobbery' only under certain circumstances. At times it contributed to the problem. For example, a railway company, backed by both levels of Government, had the choice of building on the lands of the Estate of Prgnell and Cosier, which was established in 1909, or on the land of other land owners (see Boam, 1912:338), but chose to build on an Indian Reserve (see Inland Sentinel, Oct. 23, 1913:4 - 'The Mail Bag). They chose this course because the land could be obtained as part of the Government's land grants to the railway or at a price below the market value of the land. Private lands could not be obtained in such a manner, while lands under federal jurisdiction could be so obtained. This in my view was another form of land speculation. The disruptive influence of the railway has already been discussed; it would not be argued that the breach of contract and the construction of the train road, station and tracks on Band land was in the best interests of the Indians.

1 of article (quoted in full from "The Kamloops Band", Kamloops Agency and the Indian Reserve Commission of 1912 - 1916 (1980).

at Note: All portions of the above quoted thesis are protected by copy rights and cannot be reproduced for profit and without the consent of the author.

LANGUAGE

we would like our readers to let us know if the idea of presenting a few Shuswap words, to learn, in the newsletter is a good idea. We suggest that if you cannot pronounce these words that you find someone who can help you.

my	Ta-Weo-T	Sister	Sma-Stem
girl	Wha-Wha-Who-Ta	Aunt	Too-Ma
man	Skul-Emwh	Uncle	See-Sa
man	Nowh-Nowh-Whan-Wh	Father	Ka-Cha
mother	Okee-Ows	Mother	Kee-Wha

SPORTS & RECREATION

Results of the 1st Annual Kamloops All Indian Hockey Tournament are as follows:

- Teams Participating:
- 1) Kamloops
 - 2) Head of the Lake Stampeders (Vernon)
 - 3) V.I.C. Mustangs (Vancouver)
 - 4) Chase Stewart Loggers
 - 5) Alkali Braves
 - 6) Nicola Valley Selects
 - 7) Kispiox Hockey Club
 - 8) Penticton
 - 9) Alexander Raiders (Edmonton)
 - 10) Wolf Creek
 - 11) Alkali Renegades
 - 12) Calgary

<u>TROPHIES</u>	<u>WINNERS</u>	<u>TROPHIES DONATED BY:</u>
1st Place	Alexander Raiders	B. A. Blacktop
2nd Place	Kispiox	Warner Rentals
3rd Place	Vernon	Reno's Equipment
4th Place	Dawson Hills	Harris Supermarket
M.V.P.	Tom Dixon	Dan Seymour
Top Scorer	Tom Dixon	Leray Laundrette
Most Sportsmanlike Player	Leroy Paul	Preston Pumps
Best Forward	Tom Dixon	Yellowhead Concrete
Coach	Ed Arcand	Joseph Jules
Most Sportsmanlike Team	Alkali Braves	Metro Homes
Best Goalie	Doyle Campbell	Kamloops Inn
Best Defence	Billy Etzerta	Kami Cabs
<u>ALL STAR POSITIONS</u>		
Coach	Ed Arcand	K.I.B. Staff
Goalie	Doyle Campbell	Brians Work & Western Wear
Right Wing	Chester Laval	Clarence Jules
Left Wing	Jr. Minnibarriet	Commodore Cafe
Centre	Tom Dixon	West Fraser
Right Defence	Billy Etzerta	Kam. Sr. Native Hockey Club
Left Defence	Dennis Arcand	Maintenance Engineers

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT COUNCIL

For the past three months the New Council has been getting oriented to the complete job of being Councillors. This has meant extra meetings of Council to review policies, make new policies and work on the improving the Band Administration. Below are some of the important issues that have been dealt with by your new council.

1. Halston Bridge

A special report in this edition of the newsletter on page 3.

2. Water System

A special report in this edition of the newsletter on page 32.

3. Change of Banks

The New Council has changed our banking service to the Royal Bank of Canada Main Branch from the Imperial Bank of Commerce for the following reasons:

- a) lower banking service costs
- b) lower over draft service charges
- c) availability of credit at minimum interest rates to the Band
- d) quicker return of cheques and documents
- e) better interest rates on Band Term Deposits
- f) more open communication with Bank Officials
- g) day to day advice on banking and money investments

4. Conflict of Interest

The Council has passed a resolution stating that a Councillor must vacate any position of employment with the Band within 30 days of being elected as a Councillor.

5. Brief to N.D.P. Task Force on Pollution

The Band put a brief to the N.D.P. Task Force on the pollution of the Thompson River requesting a study of the Paul Creek Water Shed and a monitoring program of the Thompson River System.

6. Letter to the Federal Government on Constitution

The Band Council wrote the Prime Minister and Opposition members on the matter of ensuring that the Constitution should not be brought until Native Rights are entrenched in the Constitution prior to it coming back to Canada.

7. Social Services Tax

The Council has consulted with the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs to have research completed into the matter of Band Members not having to pay tax on

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT COUNCIL (continued)

7. surrendered land on Reserve. This research is presently being conducted by Union Lawyers.
8. Provincial Fish & Wildlife Jurisdiction on Indian Lands
Band Council has asked for and received legal opinions from the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs Lawyers on the provincial governments jurisdiction on the Reserve. The provincial government does have some jurisdiction in the absence of Band By-laws.
9. Sale of Band Fire Truck
The Council has decided to sell the Band fire truck and equipment as the expense of setting up a fire department is too high at this time.
10. Cost of Water East of School
Council requested and obtained the South Central Tribal Council's Engineers to update costs in providing water to lots east of the school. (A special report is enclosed in this issue).
11. Band asks for Tools
Kitchen equipment and other materials from the Williams Lake Residential School closure. Will find out , answer at end of June.
12. Pollution By-law
The Band Council completed the second reading of a By-law to prevent the pollution water, air and garbage on the reserve. (one more reading is required to have it passed).
13. Signing Authorities
Signing authorities for the Band were reviewed and are as follows: legal documents and contracts: Chief and Council.
For cheques: either one of Manny Jules or Russell Casimir plus either one of Gerry Hutchison or Randy McDonnell. There must be two signatures on all cheques. Two Councillors or two employees cannot sign the same cheques.
14. Personnell Policy
The Council approved a comprehensive personnell policy for the Band employees which includes such things as hours of work employee job descriptions, hiring and firing procedures, holidays, vacations, etc. (a copy at office for anyone interested - see Doreen).
15. Lands Program
Chief and Council met with Fred Walchli of D.I.A.N.D. and negotiated funding

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT COUNCIL (continued)

15. from Fred Walchli for the Band's Land Office. This formerly was paid for from Band Funds.
16. Books for Library
A large number of books for small farming and house construction, etc., has been purchased and are at the library. These would be especially interesting to persons who are developing their land east of the school.
17. Review of Cost To Band for Paul Creek
The Band has received an engineers report on the connection of the industrial water line with Paul Creek System. A copy of that report is included in this issue.
-
-

LITTLE FAWN NURSERY

Dear Parents:

Today, April 9th, 1981 is the last day of Nursery School until the afternoon of April 21, 1981 at 1:00 p.m. I enjoy having your children and I hope to see them all return. Have a Happy Easter.

Little Fawns Registered:

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Natasha Shore | 7. Christopher Peters |
| 2. Red Willow Jules | 8. Travis Saul |
| 3. Sisiaskit Jules | 9. Ramona Seymour |
| 4. Dana Jules | 10. Sandi Jensen |
| 5. Laurie Ahdemar | 11. Doug Jensen, Jr. |
| 6. Johnny Peters, Jr. | 12. Charlie Dumont |

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Do you read what's on the Membership Bulletin Board?

1. Membership Monthly Report
2. Reading material that is useful and beneficial pertaining to Membership.

Our Photographer Don here at the Band Office, does picture taking to ensure that a person does have picture for a status card. If you don't know where to get one. Otherwise just bring one from the past six months.

Bring your marriage certificate in if married.

A new baby? Let the membership clerk know for the band membership report.

Your new membership administrator will be Marilyn Manuel as of April 14, 1981.

Best Of Luck to Mimi.

SHUSWAP SISTERS REPORT

The Thrift Shop below the Band Office will be opened one day a month. Volunteers are needed. If you have any crafts, baking or plants, etc. of your own, sell them and keep your own profit. At the same time sell for the thrift shop. Under the direction of the Shuswap Sisters. Thrift Shop Days will be announced.

Any suggestions for this years Pow-Wow Days which is held in conjunction with Spoolmak Days, usually held in August?

Should it be a continuous event? We are open for your suggestions. Drop a line to Delores Jules, c/o Kamloops Indian Band, 315 Yellowhead Highway, Kamloops, B.C.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR HOUSE

It is suggested by the Housing Committee that all Band Members should have their homes insured for fire. It doesn't cost much, and Barton & Black or Martin & McDermitt could probably give you an estimate.

C.H.R. REPORT

I'd like to thank the people that took the safety oriented first aide course I had in January. You were a great group and you all passed. I have your certificate in my office for you to pick up. Also thanks to people who took the Defensive Driving Course.

I was in Vancouver to finish my C.H.R. training course which involved community development skills which is how to use the resource people in my community, teaching methods, counselling, public speaking, alcohol and nutrition workshops.

C.H.R. Graduation night was very successful with 35 of us from all over B.C. graduating. Thanks to the people who made it down for my graduation. The C.H.R. course was a year long. I can't believe I've been here a year. Looking towards the next year.

Mary Beale and I will be making home visits and doing immunization on the babies.

"THE DOCTORS CLINIC REMAIN OPENED EVERY THURSDAY 2:00 - 5:00 p.m."

T.O.P.S. group will again start meeting every Tuesday night 6:30 p.m. at the Doctors Clinic. Anybody interested in losing weight please be free to stop by to see how the group is run.

Those who are turning 19 within the next 3 - 4 months, please stop by my office to sign for your own medical number as you are automatically cut off on your 19th birthday.

I will be doing water samples every two weeks. The E.H.O. was suppose to do a test for natural flouride in the Paul Creek system.

"Well Babies Clinic will be starting every second Thursday of the month. First one will be April 9th at the Doctors Clinic 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Mothers come get your baby weighed and measured every month. The Doctor will be in attendance also Mary Beale for immunization."

Notices will be put up to remind you.

Sylvia Kenoras,

C.H.R.

**IS YOUR CHILD
PROTECTED?**



IMMUNIZE NOW!

DENTISTS

This is the list of those Dentists that will accept the new DENTAL CARD. If your Dentist is not on this list we suggest that you find a new one from this list. All other dentist will send you your bill directly for payment.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>PHONE</u>	<u>ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS</u>
ALBISTON, A.W.	302-321 Nicola St.	372-9131	yes - 1½ month wait
ARMSTONG, W.A.	440 Victoria St.	372-2326	yes - lenglly wait
CAVAGHAN, P.	31-750 Fortune	554-2032	yes
COLLIER, R.G.	750 Fortune	376-5433	no
DEXTRASE, D.B.	21-750 Fortune	376-5354	yes
FERBER, H.V.	387-4th Ave.	372-2333	yes
FLOYD, A.J.	401-321 Nicola St.	374-8853	yes
HICKS, D.C.	580-3rd Ave.	372-5015	no
HORTON, J.G.	3122 Westsyde Rd.	579-8833	yes
IWASAKI, Y.	10-74 Seymour St. W.	372-3030	no
McKAY, R.A.	200-546 St. Paul	374-7433	yes
McNIECE, W.D.	108-1959 E. Trans. Hwy.	374-2645	yes - 6 week wait
NABATA, A.	255 Victoria	372-5820	no
SCHWIEGER, W.H.F.	280546 St. Paul	374-8221	yes
SHUPE, R.H.	328 Seymour St.	374-4555	yes
TAKAHASHI, D.N.	202-153 Seymour St.	372-8578	yes
TUCKER, A.B.	387-4th Ave.	374-4544	yes
UGLENE, L.M.	328 Seymour St.	374-5511	yes
VOGEL, D.	476 Tranquille Rd.	376-3033	yes
WILSON, N.A.	201-153 Seymour St.	374-4346	yes
WILSON, D.G.	10-345 Westsyde Rd.	579-9626	no

X - R A Y S U R V E Y

PAUL CREEK HALL

APRIL 22, 23, 1981

11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

1st April 1981

Dear Chief Henry Diamond

The Prince of Wales and the Lady Diana Spencer have asked me to write and thank all members of the Kamloops Band of Indians for their letter of congratulations sent on the occasion of their engagement.

His Royal Highness and the Lady Diana were most touched by your thought and greatly appreciated your kind message.

Yours sincerely

Michael (Mike) ...

Secretary

Kamloops Band of Indians

KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
REPORT

The installation and construction of the new water system is well on its way and in fact it is about one month ahead of schedule, which is due to the good weather early in the year.

To date, the first three major contracts awarded were as follows:-

CONTRACT NO. 1. "Pump Station and Chlorine Contact Tank"

The works to be constructed under this contract include the following;

- (a) The addition of a chlorine contact tank adjacent to the existing CN pump station and contact tank.
- (b) Modifications to the existing pump station including structural, mechanical and electrical changes and additions.
- (c) Installation of a new verticle turbine pump supplied by the Owner.

This contract was awarded to Interior Contracting Company Limited at the tendered price of \$224,515.00.

CONTRACT NO. 2. "Reservoir and Access Road"

The works to be constructed under this contract include the following;

- (a) Designing and constructing a 1,000,000 gallon (4,546,000 litre) capacity post-tensioned concrete reservoir with required controls and appurtenances. The reservoir will be placed on a metre (average thickness) of compacted crushed gravel over an excavated rock bed.
- (b) Access road of required standard for service and maintenance.

This contract was awarded to Finwood Holdings Ltd., using Edco Construction Ltd. as sub-contractor, at the tendered price of \$527,610.00 (excluding contingencies)

CONTRACT NO. 3. "Existing Park & Trunk Watermain"

The works to be constructed under this contract include the following;

- (a) Construction of a trunk watermain from the Pump Station at the South Thompson River along Mount Paul Way, across the Yellowhead Highway and up the west stope of Mount Paul to the Reservoir.
- (b) The installation of a water distribution system throughout the existing Industrial Park area.

- (c) The construction of road sub-base, base and asphalt surfacing over existing roads plus some minor drainage works within the existing industrial area.

This contract was awarded to Wills Enterprises Ltd., at the tendered price of \$1,048,251.06.

Furthermore, Contract No. 4, for watermains and civil works in the new Industrial Park is in the process of being awarded to Southwest Contracting Ltd., at a tendered price of \$949,812.00.

Also, the firm of McWilliam, Whyte, Goble & Associates, who are land Surveyors have completed the survey of the new Industrial Park Area and the plan has now been approved by the Council and forwarded to Ottawa for registration purposes.



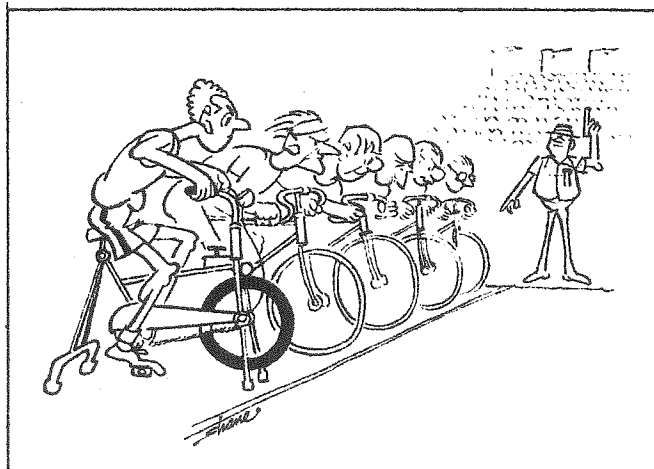
LANDS DEPARTMENT.

The Lands Department of the Band Office has now received all the Certificates of Occupation from the Department of Indian Affairs covering all the parcels of land east of the Residential School which were allotted by Council last fall to the various Band Member applicants.

If you were a receipt of one of these parcels of land, you should drop into the Lands Department and pick up your copy of the Certificate.

R. A. McDonnell, Lands Manager.

... 000 0 000 ...



FIRE PREVENTION OFFICE
ANNUAL REPORT 1980

Chief & Council of the Kamloops Indian Band.

Please accept my report for the 1980 of the activities of this office, the number of fire runs to the Reserve by the Kamloops Fire Department and the amount of fire loss.

	<u>1980</u>	<u>1979</u>	<u>1978</u>
Number of inspections carried out:			
Mount Paul Industrial Park	267	260	260
Oil & Propane systems in trailer courts and owned buildings and Band housing	141	290	258
TOTAL INSPECTIONS	<u>57</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>85</u>
	<u>465</u>	<u>612</u>	<u>603</u>

Number of orders issued to comply with fire regulations and improve hazardous conditions:

Mount Paul Industrial Park	18	74	61
Mobile homes in Trailer courts	39	37	147
TOTAL INSPECTIONS	<u>57</u>	<u>111</u>	<u>208</u>

Number of permits issued for propane and flammable liquids - 13
Fees collected for the above - \$120.00

Number of Fire Runs by Kamloops Fire Department to the Reserve:

Grass, brush & rubbish	9
Vehicle (city)	1
Reserve buildings	1
Mobile homes in trailer courts	3
Sawmill (no loss)	1
Other Industrial	6

FIRE PREVENTION REPORT - continued

Gas Spills	1
False Alarms	<u>8</u>
TOTAL	30

INJURIES

One employee of Elliott Rubber severely burned by improper use of a flammable liquid to start a fire, the fire department was not called.

Gerald Jones, injured while welding an empty gas tank which resulted in an explosion, fire department was not called.

Rita Rasmussen, burns to one arm when she fell asleep on a chesterfield while smoking.

FIRE LOSSES

Outbuildings on Reserve (Billy Jules) and contents Cause - Sparks from a rubbish fire that had not been properly controlled. No Insurance.	\$ 6,250.00
Jones Auto Wrecking (wrecked cars) Cause - vandalism by young boys. No insurance	\$ 750.00
Yellowhead Concrete Pump House Cause - vandalism by young boys. No insurance	\$ 1,100.00
Paul Creek Husky Station Cause - suspected arson. Covered by Insurance	\$ 1,100.00
Laure Soil Sales Cause - uncontrolled rubbish fire. Covered by insurance	\$ 1,250.00
Kamloops Exhibition Association - fence & posts Cause - suspected vandalism. Covered by insurance	\$ 2,475.00

FIRE PREVENTION REPORT - continued

View Construction

Cause - faulty acetylene bottle. Covered by insurance \$ 1,000.00

Mobile Home

Cause - smoking in bed. Covered by insurance \$ 1,000.00

Mobile Home

Cause - fell asleep while smoking. Covered by insurance
Occupant suffered severe burns. \$ 500.00

One Vehicle

(City Resident) \$ 100.00

TOTAL FIRE LOSS

\$15,525.00

As the above figures show that the number of fire calls and the fire losses are down considerably over the past three years, it must mean that our Fire Prevention Programme is doing it's job. I do, know that conditions have improved considerably in the Industrial Park since I started early in 1978, though, of course, there are still a few offenders who do not keep their premises up to a good standard. We will institute an aggressive programme this spring to bring these businesses into line.

I would like to suggest that Council look into the idea of adopting a weed control by-law that would require everybody to keep their premises free of all noxious weeds, especially knapweed, at all times. This would greatly assist in preventing fires in the summer as well as removing an unsightly nuisance.

We have inspected most of the reserve homes this past year and I'm pleased to say that there is considerable improvement in heating systems, furnaces, heaters and chimneys, etc., but there is still room for plenty of improvement yet. With the increased use of wood heaters vented into existing factory built

FIRE PREVENTION REPORT - continued

metal chimneys sooner or later we can expect serious break down of these chimneys and they will have to be replaced. Masonry chimneys are the safest for solid fuel, especially when used in a basement when a long chimney is required.

With the increased cost of oil and gas today, heating with wood should be encouraged, providing we make sure the installations are done according to the best safety standards.

One of the propane furnaces in the log four plex by the church has just burnt out and it is impossible to get new parts or a new furnace of this type - the building requires a complete new heating system as I'm sure the other three units will not last much longer.

This building also requires a system of interconnected smoke alarms, if fire were to start in any one suite during the night it could quickly spread to other suites via the roof or crawl spaces it could seriously endanger the lives of all the occupants.

Every home today should have at least one smoke alarm installed; regardless of how much we improve our safety standards, fires will still happen, such as the one in Charlotte George's house that could have happened when everyone was asleep and would have resulted in certain death because there was no detectors to wake the family in time.

I have been unsuccessful in convincing Band members to purchase smoke detectors for their homes and so I would ask Council to consider the purchase of detectors for installation in Band homes, especially in all Band owned homes. Howard and I would do the installing and maintenance.

The alarm systems have finally been completed in the Administration and Kindergarten buildings and though there have been a few problems causing false alarms, these are to be corrected shortly by the contractor.

FIRE PREVENTION REPORT - continued

Howard Jules is making good progress in learning to be a fire inspector and seems to be quite serious about his future on the job, despite his handicap of having no experience of any kind previous to starting here. He has attended several seminars with the Fire Prevention Officer's Association, has just completed a five day course for fire inspectors at B.C. Fire Commissioners Office in Vancouver.

I also arranged for him to spend two months with the Kamloops Fire Department of which one month will be spent as a fire fighter on a regular shift where he will get the experience that is a must for any fire inspector.

Sometime in the early summer he will be attending a two week Fire Prevention course at the B.C. Fire College which is run by the Provincial Attorney Generals Office, at no cost to the Band.

Howard is also a volunteer member of the Kamloops Fire Department and will be qualified to attend all fires when required. I am hoping to encourage other Band members to become volunteers of the Kamloops Fire Department, If I can make arrangements with the Fire Chief for their training, as he had indicated he is willing to do so. This would then qualify them to apply for a full time job with the Department providing they can meet all the other requirements such as education and physical conditions, etc.

I would like to say at this time that the officer and men of the Kamloops Fire Department deserve a vote of thanks for their response to and control of all fires that they have been called to attend on the Reserve; and I have enjoyed the very best co-operation from them at all times.

R.H. ALLAN

FIRE PREVENTION OFFICER

ANY YOUNG MAN WHO WOULD LIKE TO TRAIN TO BE A FIRE
MAN ON A FULL-TIME BASIS WITH THE KAMLOOPS FIRE DE-
PARTMENT SEE BOB ALLAN AT THE BAND OFFICE.

FIRE PREVENTION TRAINEE REPORT

Dear Band Members:

I am writing this letter to inform you of my progress in the past two months.

First off I'd like to let you know that I am a full standing member of the B.C. Fire Prevention Officers Association. So far I have attended four one day seminars in Vernon and an orientation course in Vancouver. Starting on April 27, 1981 I will be attending another course in Vancouver.

The name of the course is Fire Prevention - Level I. This course will deal with subjects such as Fire behaviour, application of building and fire codes, blue print reading and checking, communications, etc.

As some of you may know I have just spent two months in the Kamloops Fire Department. I was accepted as a volunteer fire fighter. The main reason I went to Kamloops Fire Department was to broaden my experience in the Fire Prevention Office and gain knowledge of how a fire department is organized. Also I learned some basic fire fighting techniques and how to use some machinery and tools used by fire fighters (for example; aerial ladder, hose, portable deluge nozzle, etc.)

NOTICE: We have had five fires over the past year. Four of which were Band Members premises. And we have reason to believe that they were caused by children playing with matches. Very serious consequences could result if this trend continues, it could result in the loss of life or your home. We urge you to do everything possible to keep matches, lighters, etc., out of the reach of children.

Also fire season started on April 15, 1981. Anyone who is going to do any burning is required to have a burning permit and should phone the fire department and inform them of the burning after obtaining the permits. In case of emergency dial 911. Also fire permits are available at the Band Office.

Yours truly,

PER Howard Jules

Howard Jules

FIRE PREVENTION TRAINEE

NEW BUDGET
SET FOR 1981 - 2

Council has set this year operational budget (as attached, for Band Members)

This is a "hold the line" budget.

Highlights of the Budget are:

1. No wage increases for staff. (Council will review this after six months).
2. Cost increases only in budget areas which cannot be controlled, e.g. heating fuel costs, electrical costs, and other items which are effected by inflation.
3. No Band works process program.
4. Agricultural Aid Program adjusted to assist persons with land east of the School get started. (Each household gets \$300.00 plus \$300.00 for persons who develop land east of school)
5. Expanded Budget in Education Programs by:
 - Tutorial program to help students who may need extra teaching assistance;
 - Curriculum enrichment to bring Shuswap Language to Band schools;
 - Transportation costs for students out of town several times a years (to get home)
 - Expanded book grant for University & Professional Students;
 - More money for people taking upgrading or college prep. programs.

Moving?

If you're moving, please let us know at least 6 weeks in advance. Attach your label from the back cover of this issue. Write your new address in the blanks.

NEW ADDRESS (Please print)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Prov _____ Zip _____

ATTACH LABEL HERE
(Old Address)

KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND
AGRICULTURE ECONOMIC AID GRANTS

The following are guidelines for the Kamloops Indian Band Agriculture Economic Aid Grant Programs:

OBJECTIVE:

The objective of the program is to further agricultural development on the Kamloops Reserve by assisting Band members who live on reserve pursue their agricultural pursuits on reserve lands held by the Kamloops Indian Band.

LIMITATIONS OF PROGRAM:

The program is limited to the following purchases:

- a) garden seeds, shrubs, lawn seed and fruit trees
- b) garden tools or machinery
- c) fencing materials
- d) chickens, geese or other fowl
- e) cattle, (foundation stock only - no steers)
- f) irrigation pipes and equipment
- g) farm machinery
- h) fertilizer and crop seed
- i) shelter for farm animals and food products

AMOUNT OF GRANT AND HOW OBTAINED

The program will give grants of \$300.00 per household for Band Members on the reserve and are made through the Band Purchase Order System only. (no cash) subject to budget restrictions.

SPECIAL PROVISION FOR BAND MEMBERS WHO ARE DEVELOPING LAND ON SOUTH THOMPSON RIVER EAST OF THE RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL:

Providing the applicant for a grant has legal possession of lands east of the residential school on the South Thompson River, and providing he/she spends the agriculture economic aide grant on the improvement of that land, he/she is eligible

AGRICULTURE ECONOMIC AID GRANTS - continued

for a grant despite the fact that he/she is living in the household with another person(s) who also are available for the grant. In no case however, is a person eligible for two grants.

OTHER CONDITIONS:

- a) Persons not using all their money in one fiscal year cannot obtain the balance of their unused funds in a second fiscal year.
- b) If the budgeted amount for the program is exceeded, the applicant may not be able to obtain the maximum amount of their grant.
- c) The grants will only be issued to the maximum amount of the budget and the administration reserves the right to discontinue their issuance after that time.
- d) The Band reserve the right to not issue grants if the program has been abused in any way that is not in compliance with these objectives or guidelines.

ADMINISTRATION:

The administration of this program is delegated to the Kamloops Indian Band Administrator by the Band Council. If dispute arises in the issuance of this program resolution of the dispute is to be taken to the Band Council for resolution.

KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND
SHARE CROPPING PROGRAM

DO HEREBY agree to establish a share cropping program whereby, to cover costs of wages, fuel and materials, the Kamloops Indian Band will charge Band Members 60% - 40% of their hay and standing crops in exchange for cutting, raking, baling and other required services and materials for such standing crops.

(continued following page)

SHARE CROPPING PROGRAM - continuedOBJECTIVE:

To assist Band Members with machinery to harvest standing crops of hay and fodder.

ELIGIBILITY:

- a) Is open to any Band Member owning or renting an area upon which standing crops are grown and owned by the said Band Member.
- b) Is only applicable to crops on the Kamloops Indian Reserve.

PROCEDURES:

- a) Band member may apply through the Band office or directly to the machinery supervisor to have crops harvested.
- b) Arrangements are to be made prior to the time of baling for 50% of hay bales or crop to be taken from the field during baling or immediately after baling. And that the Band have first priority in recovering its portion of the crop.
- c) There is to be no credit. Should a Band member wish to pay cash for the services the costs are to be estimated by the Band Administration and agreement reached and payment made prior to harvesting.
- d) Receipts will be issued by the Band Office upon reports from the machinery supervisor for any payment (hay or cash) received by the Band.
- e) Stored hay and disbursements

The hay collected by the field crews on behalf of the Band are to be stored in an area under security. Records of the hay in storage must be recorded and accounted for by the security person in charge. The hay crop will be sold at market price and all monies derived from the sales will be put into the Band Revenue account to offset expenses incurred in the harvesting of the crop by Band crews. Receipts for those sales will be issued by the Band Office.

EFFECTIVE DATE:

The effective date of this program is February 10, 1981 and will be ongoing from year to year unless cancelled by the Kamloops Indian Band Chief and Council.

BAND SUPPORT IN UPCOMING BI-ELECTION

Below is the text of a letter sent to all candidates stating that the Band will not be supporting a candidate or party in the May 14th election.

Dear Sir:

The Kamloops Indian Band Chief and Council have been asked to provide Band endorsement for several candidates in the upcoming bi-election on May 14th. In that the Band has not been able to resolve the taxation and Halston Bridge issues with the Provincial Government to date, it looks forward to working with the successful candidate to a satisfactory conclusion of these issues. The Band will therefore not endorse any candidates or political party.

This statement of non-endorsement does not preclude, however, any Band Member supporting the Party and candidate of its own personal choice.

We wish you well in your campaign.

Yours sincerely,

CHIEF M. LEONARD

C. T. JULES

F. CAMILLE

R. CASIMIR

J. SEYMOUR

RESPECT AND DIGNITY

Maria Campbell says, we are each given a special gift at birth and we should treat this gift with respect and dignity. There was a Writer's Workshop on the Neskainlith Band that covered a large area of artistic abilities.

One, I would like to elaborate on is an individual's creativeness. Each one of us, in our daily walk through life has found that on one hand we have a constant struggle, yet on the other hand we are gaining insight on the life we choose to live. Through this daily walk in life there is a conflict we have to deal with, within ourselves. This is where we use our creativeness constructively with a proper outlet which can be artistic.

To receive a gift from someone we love, makes us feel warm inside. However, in order to appreciate this gift we want to return something to the person, sometimes we can't. So we have the responsibility to our forefathers to continue bringing respect and dignity for the gifts we received at birth. Sometimes we are shy or afraid to share a gift such as a poem etc. with people therefore the feeling becomes a stumbling block to the talent that can grow.

I admit, it does take courage to share something so personal but if you have a purpose like hoping to help someone choose a different path then by all means constructively share as Maria Campbell has in her book 'Half Breed'.

She carried on to writing children's stories and is directing a musical play in Edmonton. We all don't have her talent in writing but in ourselves we know there is constructive creativity yet untapped. A Dream yet unrealized.

Christina Casimiro

DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO BUY, SELL, TRADE,
ADVERTISE? OR DO YOU HAVE A SHORT STORY,
POEM, NEWS ITEM THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO
SEE IN THE NEWSLETTER. DROP IT BY THE
OFFICE OR MAIL IT IN AND WE WILL GLADLY
PUT IT INTO THE NEXT EDITION OF "LEX'YEM"

BAND WATER SYSTEMS

Many Band Members that obtained land east of the school are inquiring as to when water will be supplied to their lots.

The priority this year will be to disconnect from Paul Creek and hook Band Members houses to the New Industrial Park Water System.

Council has, however, updated the cost of putting domestic and irrigation water to the lots east of the school. The following is the engineers report.

Re: Report on the Irrigation and Domestic Water Supply
To a 40 Lot Subdivision
Plan M13872 for the Kamloops Indian Band

I am pleased to forward herewith the above mentioned report which is supplementary to one prepared in May 1979 by V. Von Maydell. This report confirms Mr. Von Maydell's findings that two types of water supplies should be employed. It gives current costs for each supply system and includes a suggested 5 year construction schedule which should be useful for budgetting purposes.

The cost estimate for an extension of the existing "school system" to service the domestic requirements of all 40 lots is \$385,000. The cost estimate for a complete irrigation system which will meet the irrigation requirements of all 40 lots plus the lawn watering requirements of the residential school is \$710,000. The total cost of both systems, a first order estimate, is \$1,095,000.

Although these figures are high, particularly the one for the irrigation system, it should be pointed out that significant savings can be realized if both systems are installed simultaneously. This results from the fact that lower costs are incurred for multiple pipe trenching and in a project of this nature, the cost of pipe laying is the major expense. The prices quoted, then, are representative of the fact that the two systems may not be installed simultaneously.

I would like to acknowledge the technical assistance received from the B.C. Department of Agriculture, as well as the assistance provided by Mrs. Barbara

BAND WATER SYSTEMS - continued

Wyss, Band Planner, in the form of reference material and general background information.

I trust this report meets with your approval. Should you require further information or a more detailed explanation of the estimated costs, please feel free to contact me.

Yours truly, David B. Taylor

=====

REPORT ON THE
IRRIGATION AND DOMESTIC WATER SUPPLY
TO A 40 LOT SUBDIVISION, PLAN M13872
FOR THE
KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND

1. INTRODUCTION

This study was commissioned February 1981 by Mr. Lidio Daneluzzi, Community Planner to the South Central Tribal Council, on behalf of the Kamloops Indian Band. It was regarded as a supplementary to a previous feasibility study and as a first order cost estimate only.

The purpose of this study was twofold, to evaluate the previous study prepared by Mr. V. Von Maydell in May 1979, ensuring that his findings were still valid given the time that has passed since that report was undertaken, and to present explanatory details along with a current cost estimate.

The subject area, figure 3, consists of some 400 acres on Kamloops I.R. #1, which has been subdivided into 40 lots, each of approximately 10 acres. The Band wishes to supply these lots with domestic and irrigation water in sufficient quantity to allow them to be used as originally intended; as a residential/agricultural parcels that would allow each owner to attain self-

BAND WATER SYSTEMS - continued

sufficiency. The Band also suggested they would like to utilize one of the three existing pumphouse and inlet locations, to which they have retained the water licences; and have asked that this possibility be examined to determine if it will result in any significant savings.

2. LOCATION OF IRRIGATION AND/OR DOMESTIC SYSTEM PUMPHOUSEA. Existing Sites

The three existing (abandoned) sites were inspected and the only one suitable for re-use would be the western most location which is immediately west of lot HE. A close examination of that site revealed that the intake, pumphouse and possibly even the pump would have to be rebuilt or replaced thus no significant savings can be enjoyed other than the fact that Hydro is already available at that location.

A major drawback to this location is the fact that larger diameter distribution mains would be required to transport the high volume of irrigation water to the far end of the subdivision, approximately 5 miles away. This results not only in higher installation costs, but also in higher operating costs which will ultimately be carried by the Band.

B. New Mid-Point Location

With a pumphouse location at the mid-point of the subdivision, the size of the distribution mains can be kept to a minimum, thus, as mentioned above, capital and operating costs will be lower.

The matter of providing Hydro to the site is a drawback in that it adds to the capital cost of the irrigation project. Once in place, however, it will result in lower costs for providing residential service connections to at least 20 of the 40 lots in the subdivision. Since the cost of running a Hydro pole line to the irrigation pumphouse will be subsidised by ARDA funding, this results in a direct saving to the Band.

BAND WATER SYSTEMS - continued3. CONSIDERATION OF DESIGN CONCEPTS FOR VARIOUS TYPES OF WATER SYSTEMSA. Single System

The question had been raised in the original study as to the economic feasibility of using a single system for the handling of domestic and irrigation requirements rather than two separate water supply systems. This question was reiterated by the Band and as a result that concept was re-examined.

It was found that the extra costs incurred in the installation and operation (over a 20 year period) of a single system were in excess of the savings that could be obtained by combing the two systems in one. The capital expenditures included the cost of a chlorinator, the extra cost of burying the distribution main deeper and an estimated portion of ARDA funding which quite possibly would be lost due to the nature of the dual system. The operational expenses included the differences in the Hydro rate structure for domestic use versus irrigation use and the cost of chlorination of the vast amounts of water involved.

Our findings agreed with those of Mr. Von Maydell, that a dual system is less expensive.

B. Dual Systems

i) DOMESTIC

a) A new domestic water system to service 40 lots would require a given amount of distribution main, a pump, a chlorinator and a reservoir. It would have a high capital cost as well as the ongoing cost of operation and maintenance.

b) An extension of the existing domestic water system from the residential school, an alternative similar to the one proposed

BAND WATER SYSTEMS - continued

B. i) b) in the previous study but expanded to include the entire 40 lots subdivision, was found to have substantial merit. It requires only slightly more distribution main, may require the use of a booster pump, but eliminates the need for a primary pump, chlorinator and a reservoir. It has a lower capital cost and shouldn't add significantly to the operational and maintenance expense of the existing system.

ii) IRRIGATION

a) The traditional method of irrigation allows the pump(s) to operate more or less continuously through the irrigation season with the flow being directed from one area to another on a rotating basis. It requires a strict scheduling and irrigation management which is something that should be avoided in this application.

Because of the nature of this system there is going to be quite a variation in the irrigation demand. These requirements will vary from no-flow situation to peak flows of 4,000 gpm. This situation cannot be tolerated by a system constructed according to standard irrigation design but rather requires the use of a design suitable for a large domestic systems.

b) Before going straight into the alternative of using a reservoir, a pressure type system was considered. It was hoped that this type of system would circumvent the shortcoming of the standard irrigation design thus allowing the pump(s) to be switched on and off according to demand. The sheer size of a system capable of handling such a high demand, however, renders this alternative impractical. Because of its size, pressure surges, which would be highly probable, could cause a major failure in any of the system components. For this reason, a pressure system was disregarded.

c) A reservoir type system appears to be the solution to the problem of

BANDS WATER SYSTEM - continued

- B. ii) c) supplying varying amounts of water to an inordinate number of people. The purpose of a reservoir would be primarily pump control but some balancing would be achieved as well. Also, since the system is to be developed over a number of years, and because not every lot may ultimately require irrigation water, the design flow could be split between two or three pumps, the installation of which could be carried out as required. The use of a reservoir allows for the many "quirks" of this system and appears to be the most reasonable priced solution.

4. RECOMMENDATIONS

Analysis of the above considerations reveals that the most cost-effective design is of a dual water system. Also, the extension of the existing school system is the less expensive alternative and the reservoir type irrigation system is the only technically feasible alternative. Our recommendation then, is the extension of the school system to supply domestic water to all 40 lots and the construction of a new system for the supply of irrigation water to the same 40 lots as well as the playing fields at the residential school. This new system would be comprised of a reservoir, a distribution network, a centrally located pumphouse and multiple pumps. The completed project, figures 1 & 2, should allow for optimum use of irrigation water and for residential expansion (if required) on the domestic system - a tidy package with a minimum of operation and maintenance time required.

5. DOMESTIC SYSTEM DESIGN

A flow of 33 gpm was derived from the assumed requirement of 1,200 gpd per family. Standard engineering design was utilized although for such low flows, minimum sizes, etc. generally prevailed.

The capacity of the existing school system was evaluated, compared to the data found in the previous study, and found to be sufficient to allow the increased flow to the 40 lot subdivision.

BANDS WATER SYSTEM - continued

The system components include approximately 8,000 m of 100 mm diameter distribution main, a booster pump (which a complete engineering design may find unnecessary), isolation valves, air relief valves, corporation stops, curb stops and approximately 6,000 m of water service pipe.

6. IRRIGATION SYSTEM DESIGN

Taking into consideration the crops likely to be cultivated and the climatic conditions of the area, the annual irrigation requirements has been determined to the approximately 36 inches per season. This equates to approximately 5 gpm per acre which is more or less a standard design figure. Over 400 acres, the irrigation requirements are 2,000 gpm.

Since this is not the typical irrigation design problem we have chosen to look at the design from another angle. Using a water application rate of 100 gpm per lot we find we have a requirement for 4,000 gpm. Although a 4,000 gpm system will certainly meet peak irrigation demand, it is significantly more expensive than the 2,000 gpm system that would normally be utilized for the subject area.

Reviewing the factors dictating greater capacity, as well as traditional irrigation concepts it becomes evident that the 4,000 gpm is nothing more than a luxury which would allow any of the 40 families to irrigate any time they wished. The imposition of regulations regarding irrigation periods would circumvent the need for the larger system without incurring any real hardships. As well, restrictions would only become necessary when more than 20 lots required irrigation water, and only then if all the crops and irrigation methods were such that high flows were required. The smaller less expensive system then, is the most feasible alternative, providing a certain degree of irrigation management is exercised.

The conceptual design was done on the basis of the above and consists of a pumphouse containing four 500 gpm pumps, a 25,000 gallon reservoir, approximately 8,500 m of distribution main ranging in size from 100 mm to 300 mm

BANDS WATER SYSTEM - continued

diameter, and the necessary risers, sub-mains, laterals and sprinkler heads to service the 40 lots. Included in the cost estimate is approximately \$30,000 for providing Hydro to the pumphouse.

7. COST ESTIMATES AND PHASING WORK

The domestic system as described earlier is estimated to cost \$385,000 while the irrigation system is estimated to cost \$710,000 with the total cost of the project amounting to \$1,095,000.

The phasing in over 5 years could be scheduled as follows:

(see attached)

8. SUMMARY

By virtue of the fact the irrigation system called for is less than standard in many ways, the complexity of the design and the ensuing cost is very high. Even at that, some management, as noted earlier, may have to be exercised but only if and when the system becomes fully taxed.

The existing domestic system at the school is capable of handling the additional flow according to the calculations but the maintenance staff have indicated that shortages of water do occur in the summer months. On inspecting the existing reservoir recently, it was found to be virtually empty while the system was in fact operational. It is suspected that this condition is responsible for the summertime water shortage and that an adjustment may be all that is required to rectify this situation. This condition should be corrected before any further demand is made on the system.

7. PHASING IN OF DOMESTIC AND IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

Year	IRR.	\$	DOM.	\$	ANNUAL \$
1	PH	100,000			
	Res.	25,000			
	Dist. Main (PH→ RES.)	30,000	5 svcs		
	1/8 Dist. Main	44,000	1/8 } Dist } Main }	45,000	
		<u>199,000</u>	+	<u>45,000</u>	= 244,000
2	Hydro	30,000			
	1 pump	7,500	Booster Station	18,000	
	1/4 Irr. Access- ories	37,500	5 svcs		
	1/8 Dist. Main	44,000	1/8 } Dist. } Main }	45,000	
		<u>119,000</u>	+	<u>63,000</u>	= 182,000
3	1 pump	7,500			
	1/4 Irr. Acc.	37,500	10 svcs }		
	1/4 Dist. Main	88,000	1/4 Dist. } Main }	90,000	
		<u>133,000</u>	+	<u>90,000</u>	= 223,000
	4	As Year 3			223,000
5	As Year 3			<u>223,000</u>	
				1,095,000	

CHECK: DOMESTIC \$ 385,000
 IRRIGATION \$ 710,000
 \$1,095,000

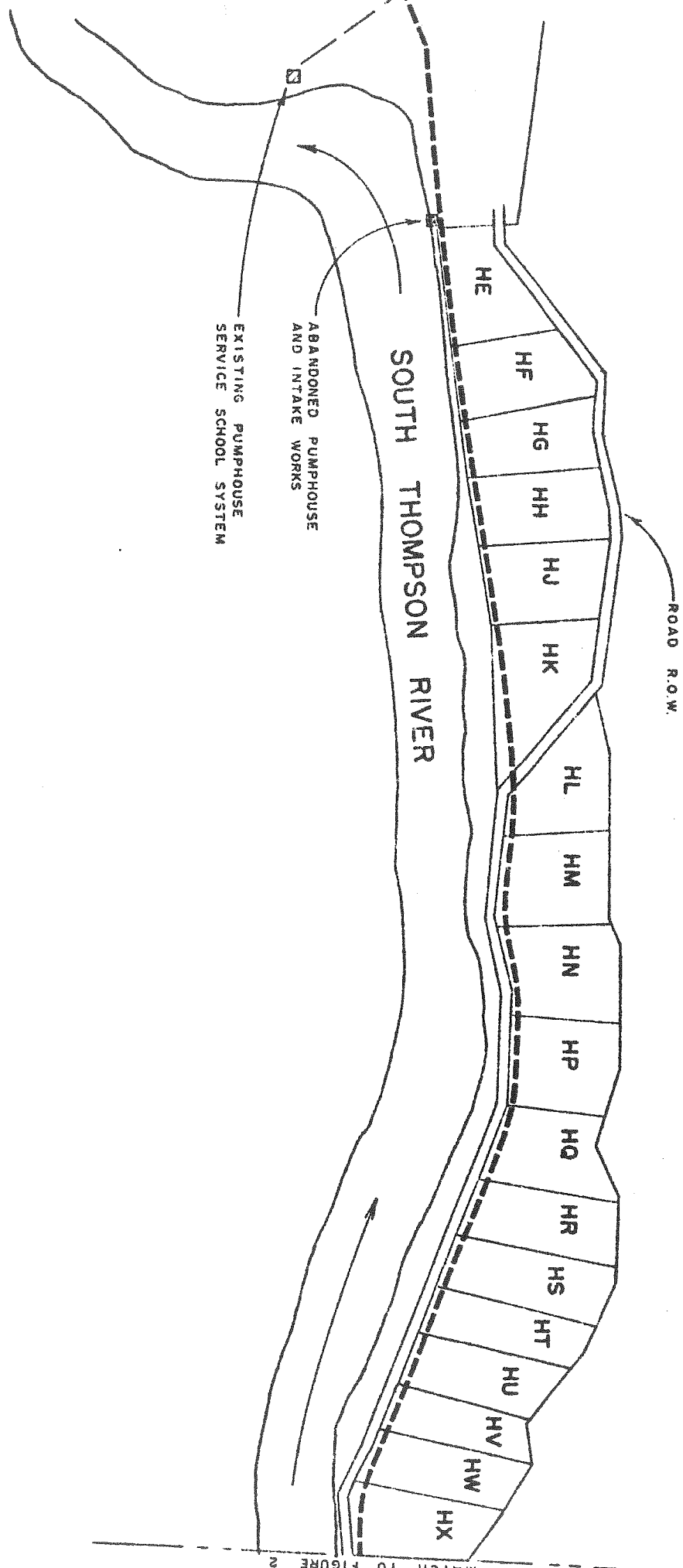


FIGURE 1

NEW DISTRIBUTION MAINS

MATCH TO FIGURE 2

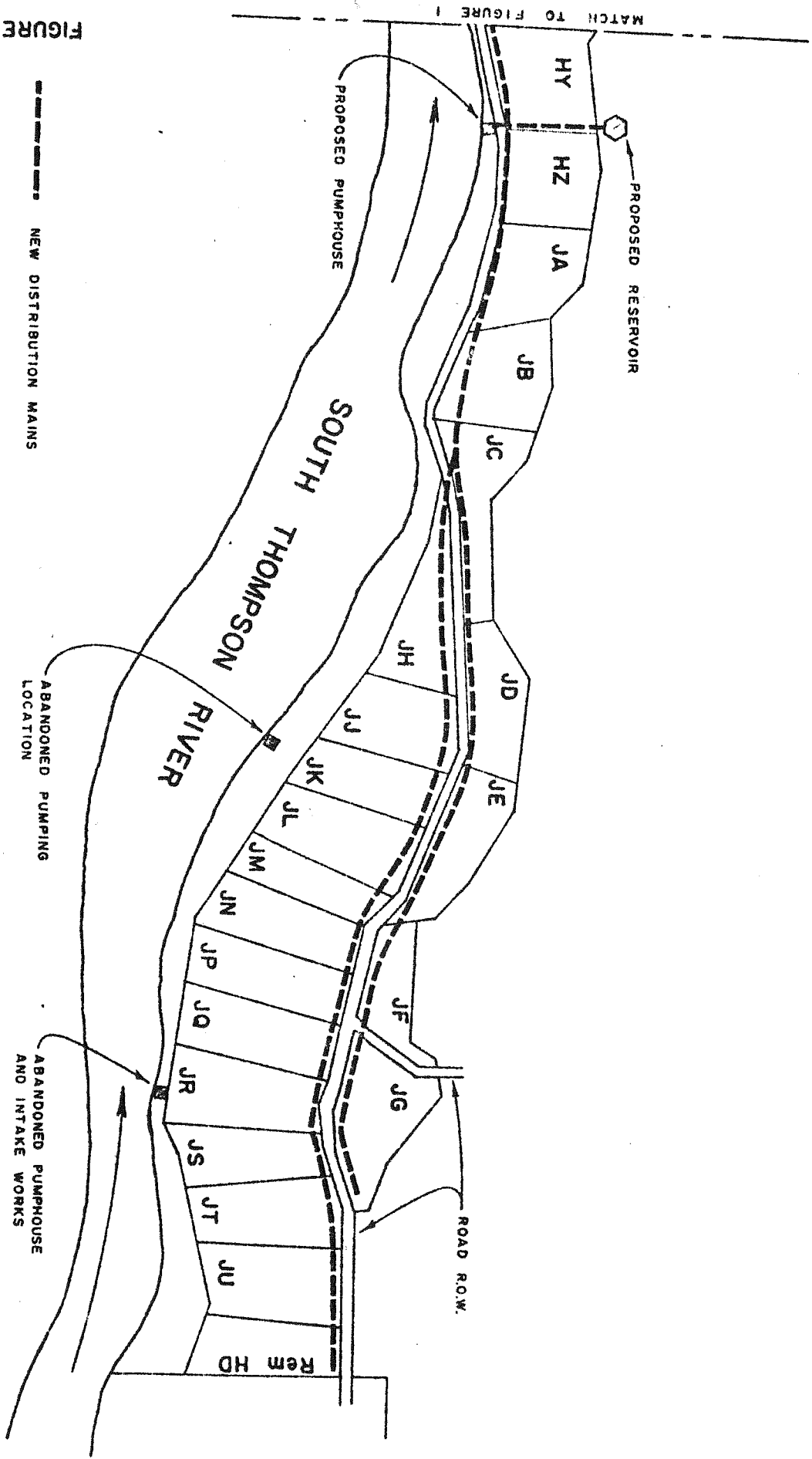
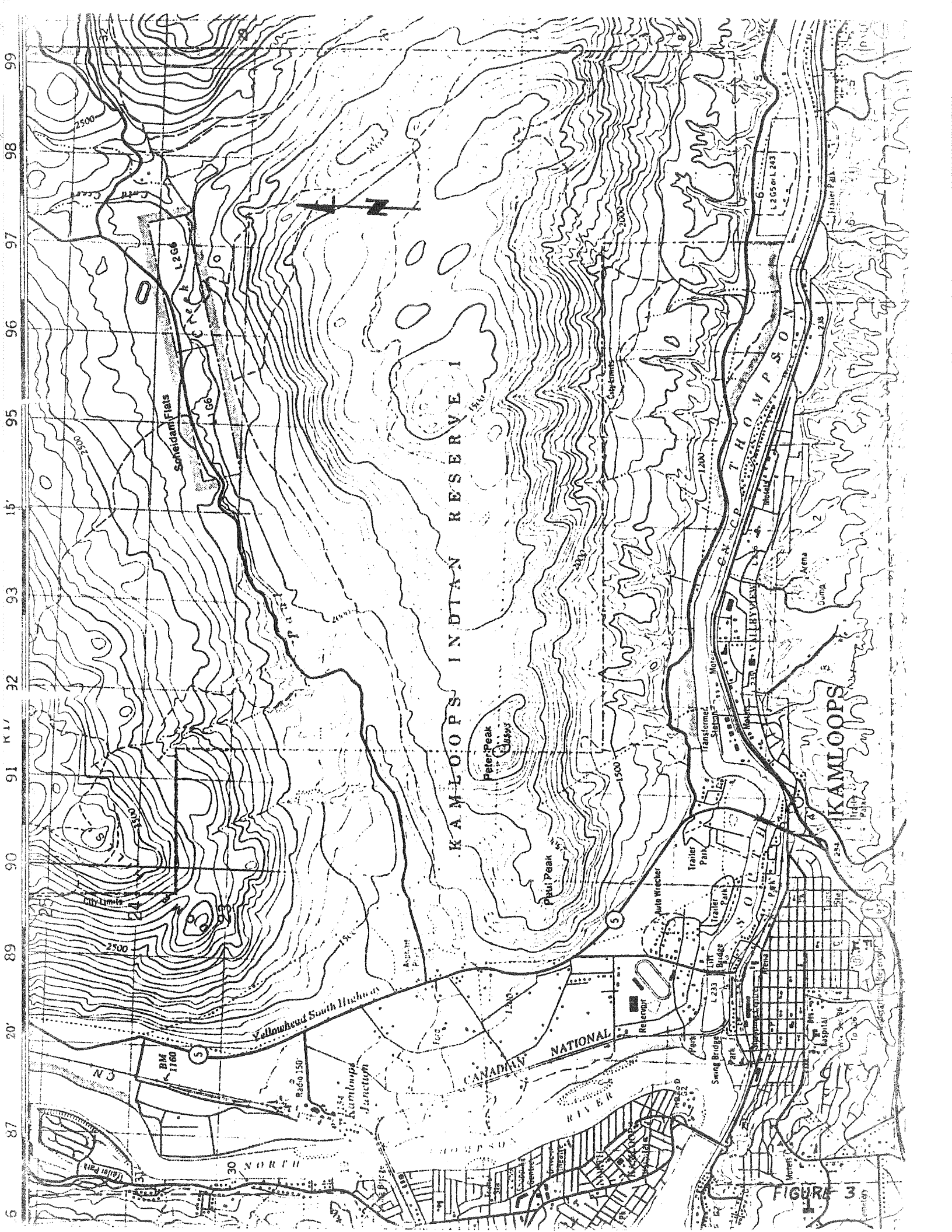


FIGURE 2



KAMLOOPS INDIAN RESERVE I

KAMLOOPS

FIGURE 3

EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR REPORT

Dear Band Members:

Hi. My name is Ron Ignace. I am pleased to have been hired as the Education Co-Ordinator. I would like to thank the Band Council for hiring me. I also would like to thank Deina Jules for her continued support and help in easing me into the position of Education Co-Ordinator. The staff at the office are also great to work with. I am still learning the ropes, you might say. However, I intend to try and do my best.

My report will not be complete but will only highlight some of the main areas.

Grade School

The number of registered Band members where children are attending school from grade one to twelve is 129. However, 59 of those students live on, and go to school from, the reserve. Deina uncovered these when we began reviewing the number of students from the Band that were going to school.

Graduates

This year Colleen Seymour, Faron Manuel are graduating from High School. Felicity Jules has, also, graduated from N.I.T.E.P. She is the first Band Member to graduate from this program and the second Band member to become a teacher. Robert LeCamp being the first.

I congratulate you all and wish you all continued success in the future.

Adult Education Programs

In the area of upgrading and trades there are approximately 20 people presently enrolled. I am led to believe that there are presently more Band members who are upgrading their level of education and trade skills than there have been in the past. Manpower requires that you have a reasonably clear idea what you want to do after you complete your upgrading. Give it some careful thought. The in-

EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR REPORT - continued

terest in upgrading is a healthy trend!

Education Budget

For a complete breakdown of the budget see page _____. However, I would like to point out that when Deina and I wrote up the budget we had budgeted for Band members going into various upgrading programs, such as B.T.S.D., but were turned down. The amount that was turned down was \$90,000.00. We were turned down on the basis that we were duplicating the services provided by Manpower. So now, Band members wishing to upgrade their level of education will have to apply to Manpower:- Contact Marie Eustache at 372-2515 local 22. However, if Manpower turns you down after applying to them, I suggest that you come to the Band Office and see me. Your case will be reviewed and we will see whether or not we can sponsor you from Band funds.

Deina and I requested funds to sponsor Adult Education programs because one, the Band should be responsible for its own education, two, Band Members would not have to go on the waiting list at Manpower and in this way we could meet the various needs which might not otherwise be met across the river.

In my opinion, we still have a long row to hoe in the direction of controlling our own education. In order to move further in that direction Native people will have to become more involved in the education of Native children. All studies show that the more parents are involved in the education of their children the better their children will do. Parents can begin by phoning the various schools their children are attending to find out what their children are being taught and how they can be of help to their children. It is our right to know (see the end of this report for a list of the main schools and contact persons). Each school has a counsellor, give him or her a call. If that doesn't work phone the principal.

Also, we, as Native people, must begin discussions amongst ourselves to discuss whether or not we are satisfied, then we can decide what can be done and how we can go about making the necessary changes. If we pool our ideas and put our hearts into it, there's very little that can hold us back in the long run.

EDUCATION CO-ORDINATORS REPORT - continuedTrades

In the area of trade skills, the Band has been budgeted \$15,000.00 to sponsor Band members who desire to take up a trade. As a reminder it is always good to find out the requirements and particulars of the trade you wish to get into.

School & Contacts

Lloyd George Elementary
Counsellor: Arla Hewllett
Phone: 374-3174

Ralph Bell Elementary
Native Counsellor: Lena Chenoweth
Phone: 372-7795

Available for contact Wednesdays &
Fridays in the afternoons, or,

Learning Assistant Teacher: Mr. York
Principal: Tom Black
Phone: 372-7795

St. Ann's Academy
Principal: Mr. Sale Scherer

John Peterson Jr. Secondary
Native Counsellor: Lena Chenoweth
She is available in the morning from
Monday to Wednesday.

Counsellor: Mr. Davis
Phone: 374-1458

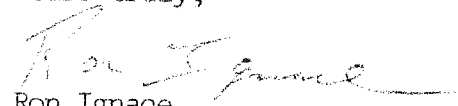
Kamloops Secondary
Counsellor: Mr. Fraser
Phone: 374-1405

Valleyview Jr. Secondary
Counsellor: Ms. Shirley Smith
Chuck Montalbetti
Phone: 374-1405

Please feel free to inquire about your child or children. I hope that the above information will be of help to you. If you have anything regarding education, feel free to give me a call at the Band Office and I will try to be of assistance. I have also enclosed my job description and the new rates for post secondary education.

SPECIAL THANKS goes out to Brenda Jules who is at the Band Office "Work Study - Job Experience" Program. From John Peterson. She has helped run off the newsletter and various other office/receptionist jobs.

Yours truly,


Ron Ignace

EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR

EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR REPORT - continued

Position Title: Education Co-Ordinator

Department: Health, Education and Welfare

Company: Kamloops Indian Band

Location: Kamloops Indian Reserve #1

Supervisor: Band Administrator and/or Departmental Manager

Salary Range: Set by Band Council

Basic Functions:

Under the general direction of the Band Administrator, administers education programs of Department of Indian Affairs, acts as a liaison between students, parents and local school systems and acts as a liaison between Band Members and university, college and vocational institutes.

Duties:

- Deals with school problems
- Deals with parents and students with problems
- Deals with parents and teachers
- Deals with students and teachers with problems
- Administers tuition and allowances as outlined in Band Education Budget
- Participates in planning education and career programs with students and adult Band members
- Ensures that school supplies are provided
- Administers graduates money program
- Maintains files of all students in/out of school
- Maintains statistics of drop out rate of Indian Students in District #24
- Participates in screening for teacher's aid in Kindergarten & Nursery
- Assists students wishing to go to College
- Assists students that have dropped out in decision to return to school
- Visits students at school to discuss progress and other matters
- Other related duties as required

Participation:

Participates in Band staff training as required and participates in committee meetings as required.

SPECIAL THANKS GOES OUT TO JESSE SEYMOUR WHO DESIGNED OUR NEWSLETTER COVER FOR THIS SPRING EDITION.

RUSSELL CASIMIR: Thanks for all the help you have given me in getting my cars motor put in. Thank you very much.

Russell

EDUCATION CO-ORDINATORS REPORT - continued

POST-SECONDARY WEEKLY TRAINING ALLOWANCE RATES
EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1981

<u>ASSISTANCE LEVEL CRITERIA</u>	<u>WEEKLY</u>	<u>DAILY</u>
Single student living with employ- able parent or spouse	\$ 60.00	\$ 8.57
Student maintaining household:		
0 dependent.....	\$100.00	\$14.28
1 dependent.....	\$126.00	\$18.00
2 dependents.....	\$136.00	\$19.42
3 dependents.....	\$144.00	\$20.57
4 dependents.....	\$153.00	\$21.85

S P O R T S

MENS SOFTBALL CLUB

Any men or boys from the Reserve are invited to come out to practice at the Indian School Ball Field. Practices are on: Thursdays and Sundays. 6:00 - 8:00. First Commercial League game will be on May 6, 1981 at the Exhibition Park. There were 58 kids signed up in the Minor Softball League in Kamloops. The most there has ever been from the Reserve.

LADIES SOFTBALL CLUB

Any ladies or girls who would like to play softball this season can come out to practice on Mondays and Wednesday at the Ball Park on the Reserve by the Band Hall. Between the hours of 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. We are in an Indian League and will be playing double headers every Sunday. Teams involved are: Kamloops, Vernon, Merritt, Chase & Enderby.

LITTLE FAWN KINDERGARTEN

The 1980 - 81 school term will soon be drawing to a close and with it will come many mixed feelings on my behalf. I have requested a leave of absence from School District #24. It may also be the last term for Little Fawn Kindergarten.

After eleven years as Kindergarten and Nursery teacher here on Kamloops Reserve I will have many good memories with which to reminisce.

It all began way back in the fall of 1970 when I was hired by the Band to teach both Kindergarten and Nursery at Paul Creek Hall. A hall is a difficult building to teach any class in, for it must be shared with many other groups, organizations and events.

I think one of my most spectacular memories will be of the numerous stray cats that chose to call the hall their home. One day, the class project was the making of homemade soup. We proceeded to simmer our soup one day, planning to use the fridge and complete the project the next day. However, while busy with crafts out front, the hungry and starved cats became bold enough to jump up on the stove and flick the simmering bone out of the pot and onto the floor. A somewhat simmering teacher stomped into the Band Office to express her feelings. The result was the mysterious disappearance of stray cats from the hall that same evening.

My memory and my pictures tell me that Kindergarten children that year were:-

Andy Manuel	Harry Paul, Jr.	
Ron (Cowboy) Gottfriedson	Cee Cee Camille	<u>1970 - 1971</u>
Denise Thomas	Shane Montgomery	
Jackie Jules	Carolyn Jules	

and from Rayleigh were Curtis Kallen, Raymond Whalley, Paul Watson, Sabina Jakisch, Melvyn Brown, Carla Benko and Rhonda White.

While nursery children were:- Renee Gottfriedson, Wilma Jules, Christine (Tiny) Moffat, Hilda Green, Vicki Manuel, Lynette Berger, Carrie Leonard, Connie Leonard, Shelly Manuel, Kirby Manuel, Shawn Casimir and Donald McInnes.

Toni Manuel was the Band driver. Helpers were volunteer parents.

1971 - 1972

This was the year that Uncle Mitch became a part of our Kindergarten. It was also the beginning of Indian culture in the Kindergarten. We also wished to try our luck in the Yale Cariboo Music Festival and thought costumes might give the right effect. The Paul Creek Women's Club kindly donated the material and the mothers did the sewing.

As most people are aware, we are still using the same costumes ten years later. Uncle Mitch provided an eagle or owl feather for each headband to complete the costume.

Kindergarten children that year were:- Carolyn Jules, Penny Makortoff, Scott Woodland, Shelly Manuel, Renne Gottfriedson, Monah Settle, Joey Peters, Niecy, Nancy, Gary, Dary. (Can't remember last names) Nursery children were:- Hilda Green, Larry Green, Danny Gottfriedson, Rae Anne Sasakamoose, Christine Moffat, Teddy Gottfriedson, Chad Gottfriedson, Natalie Gottfriedson, Vicki Manuel, Wilma Jules, Darryl Jules.

Sharon Leonard was the Band driver. Parents were volunteer helpers.

1972 - 1973

Chalotte Manuel now became a helper and we still had Uncle Mitch. This year saw the beginning of our annual Papoose Pow Wow.

We again entered the Music Festival and came back with several diplomas.

However Paul Creek Hall was not filling our needs. The water supply was shaky, the washroom facilities were not adequate.

A move was made to use two rooms in the same building as the newly located Band Office. Sharon Leonard was still the Band driver.

Kindergarten children were:- Wilma Jules, Michael Adams, Leroy Peters, Dean Mazur, Christine Moffat, Hilda Green, Natalie Gottfriedson, John Seymour, David Seymour, Gaby Yarema, Barbara Rothermale, Carmen Morgan. Nursery children were:- Vicki Manuel, Darryl Jules, June Jules, Larry Green, Chad Gottfriedson, Joseph

Charters, Danny Gottfriedson, Jackie Camille, Teddy Gottfriedson, Philomena Paul.

1973 - 1974

This year Kindergarten was added to the Public School system. The Band wished to continue their Kindergarten but since there was an insufficient number of Band children to make a class and since non-Band children could attend Kindergarten free in the Public Schools, an agreement was reached between School District #24 and Kamloops Indian Band to have School District #24 rent rooms from the Band and operate a Public School Kindergarten right on the Reserve. This was a good arrangement. Children were brought in from Paul Lake, Mount Lolo and Pinintan including the G & M Trailer Court and the Reserve.

Wishing to continue the native characteristics a contest was held to find a name. It was won by June Jules with the name Little Fawn Kindergarten. It is also known as George Slater Annex.

Eileen Camille became teacher-aide along with Uncle Mitch as Resource Person and custodian. Evelyn Gottfriedson became the Band driver. Kindergarten children were:- Danny Gottfriedson, Kent Gulliford, David Paule, Sammy LeCamp, Larry Green, Vicki Manuel, Joyce Peters, Darryl Jules, Chad Gottfriedson, Teddy Gottfriedson, Alfie Paul, Philip Eustache, along with Bobby, Debbie, Jason and Shannon, whose last names I can't remember. Nursery children were:- Corinna Camille, Jennifer Camille, Napoleon George, Henry Charters, Maury Hik, Joseph Charters, Donna Jensen, Jackie Camille, June Jules, Margie LeCamp.

1974-1975

A very busy year. We had Eileen Camille as teacher aide and Uncle Mitch who had become Uncle to children in the class besides being resource person and custodian.

Highlights of th year were finger painting, foot painting and window painting.

We received a lot of press coverage with Uncle Mitch giving nature lessons with a real dead beaver that had been preserved in a near by local deep freeze until the appropriate date. Also cultural pictures of Uncle Mitch and children, myself and children of tulip blooming in our garden in front of the Band Office. Even our scarecrow made the news.

Some of our activities included skating, sleigh riding and visits to local farms such as Bodmans at Pinantan, Camille's and Faye Jules.

Our Papoose Pow Wow was held downstairs in the Band Office building supported by the Paul Creek Tribal Dancers and the serving of Evelyn Camille's fried bread made this an outstanding success. It was thoroughly enjoyed by many parents, dignitaries, and local visitors.

Pinantan, Paul Lake and Mt. Lolo children arrived by bus and departed by Yellow Cabs. Band children were still picked up by Evelyn Gottfriedson. Kindergarten children were:- Cameron Aschirmier, Rachel, Benbow, Jackie Camille, Joseph Charters, Michael Connolly, Joanne Eagles, Christine Garami, Marri Garley, Sheila Hallwas, June Jules, Brian Larnder, Tamara McAvay, Danny McLean, Nicole Smallbeck, Guy Spencer, Todd Walcer, Philomena Paul, Shirley Paul, Saide Dixon, Alvie Littke, Cheryl, Oliver, Rebekah Prine, Melodie Anderson. Nursery children were:- Leonard Manuel, Maury Hik, Donna Jensen, Sheryl Jensen, Napoleon George, Henry Charters, David Klassen, Lynette Johnston, Jenny Hinchy, Corinna Camille, Jennifer Camille, Todd Casimir, Ricky Ironsides, Palela Paul, Adrian Narci-se, Margie LeCamp.

1975 - 1976

If we thought we were busy last year, this year was even bigger. This was the year it became necessary to split the class into a morning and afternoon class. Nursery moved over to the brown building with teacher aide Eileen Camille, who had already begun her pre-school teacher training. She still worked half day in the kindergarten besides becoming the Band driver.

Our activities followed much the same pattern as last year but our Papoose Pow Wow now moved outdoors.

A special invitation was issued to the local senior citizens and saw such well known persons as Alex Thomas, Lucy Thomas, Lizzie Thomas, Frank Boney and I believe Angelina Seymour able to attend.

The Tribal Dancers again supported us and Martha Paul and Ev Gottfriedson did the honors with fried bread and Indian ice cream. Again we received much press coverage. Kindergarten children were:- Jill Isnardy, Dawnna Goodkey, Gerry Paille, Dane Kirby, Lori Amos, Phyllis Moses, Gary Larnder, Shiela McDonald, Brad Meger,

Adrian Narcisse, Sherri Lyall, Muarry, Bryan, Tommy, Valerie, Nane, Peter (can't remember last names). Donna Jensen, Corinna Camille, Lynette Johnson, Napoleon George, Melissa Mathias, Jennifer Camille, Henry Charters, Phyllis Moses, Jenny Hilchey, Leonard Manuel, Caroline Weebe, Jerry Peter, Ricky Ironsides, Margie LeCamp.

1976 - 1977

This was the last year Kindergarten was held in the Band Office building. The office personal was expanding and Council needed a bigger Council room so in June the big move would be on.

The class remained as a morning group, big but not not big enough to split. We continued our numerous and varied activities. Many visitors came to view our rooms and our activities.

Our Papoose Pow Wow was becoming well known. Many of the children remembered older brothers and sisters taking part before them and couldn't wait for their turn to try our bottomless canoes, wear the costumes and learn some Indian dancing.

Intergration was at it's best. Kindergarten children were:- Tim Anderson, Francis Benbow, Misty Goudreau, Jason Gulliford, Gordon Haaz, Sherly Jensen, Richard Larson, Michael LeCamp, Trevor McDonnel, Alex McLean, Belinda Meger, Ricky Nelson, Ken Sanderson, Riss Wiebe, Steven Wiersema, Scott Harvey, Pat Clarke, Marcy Defouw, Pamela Paul. Nursery Children were:- Terrence (T.J.) Camille, Brad Kerr, Richard Hewitt, Richard Arnouse, Laramie Thurber, Clara Kruger, Duanna Johnston, Mark Hawthorne, Reuben Seymour, Louis George, Rusty Jack, Erin Hik, Wade Gillespi, Wiley Gottfriedson, Axel Trolle, Christ John, Patty Paul, Greg Larson, Elijah Jules, Lynell Rose, Darryl Todd.

1977 - 1978

The saddes year of all. None of us will ever forget the tragic accident that took Uncle Mitch and Eileen Camille from us. For me, personally, came another shock with the loss of both of my parents a few short weeks later.

But go on we must - pick up the threads of daily living and learning.

The children's parents were really wonderful and volunteered their help readily until a new helper could be hired. This took two long months. Shirley Seymour finished the term as helper.

We We held our Papoose Pow Wow again this year, knowing that is what Uncle Mitch would have wanted us to do, but it was very difficult. The local T.V. channel filmed us this year. The Tribal Dancers supported us again. If we thought it was difficult for us - it was equally difficult for them. K.I.S.R. administrator Ken Manuel graciously acted as our M.C. which helped enormously. This was also the year K.I.S.R. closed it's doors.

A commemorative plaque now hangs beside Uncle Mitch's picture in the Kindergarten. In the Band Council Room rests another plaque from School District #24 and on the playground, a piece of playground climbing equipment donaed by School District #24, in memory of Eileen Camille and Uncle Mitch.

Evelyn Camille took over as Band driver and filled in many times as volunteer helper. Kindergarten children were:- Alanna Pierot, Jonita Sommerville, Terrance Camille, Joe Leonard, JoAnne Moster, Natasha Ward, Byron Meston, Veronica Rogere, Blake Kirby, Jesse Orser, Tara Sullivan, Carmie Vesely, Richard Arnouse, James McLeod, Rusty Jack, Patty Paul, Wiley Gottfriedson. Nursery children were:- Evelina Thomas, Tammy Jensen, Shannon Gottfriedson, Jamie Thomas, Sandy Reid, Denny Thomas, Mandi Ahdemar, Deanna Johnstone, Sarah Jules, Tina Shaw, Wade Gillespi, Axel Trolle, Laramie Thurber, Cindy Kenoras, Rhonda Kenoras, Angeline Camille, Jules LaRue, Monica Manuel, Chris John, Dolan Paul.

1978 - 1979

This year a school opened at Pinantan Lake. It made a great difference in our enrolment. We had a grant total of 11 to start with but it dwindled to 8. Not really enough to keep open but School District #24 continued to do so.

Charlotte Manuel was temporary helper until Rosemary Casimir could start. Evelyn Camille continued as driver.

Fortunately, we had a winter good for outdoor skating. Much time was spent learning on the rink behind the K.I.S.R.

Our Papoose Pow Wow was very small taking place in the classroom with Moms and Dads invited. Kindergarten children were:- Chris John, Sandy Reid, Duanna Johnston, Beverly Werseima, Evelina Thomas, Denny Thomas, Danny LeCamp, Rhonda Kenoras, Dolan Paul, Reuben Seymour, Kacey MacDougal. Nursery children were:- Monica Manuel, Jean Dumont, Milo Thurber, Jules LaRue, Nancy Peters, Bernadine Baptiste, Tammy Jensen, Garry Casimir, Mandi Ahdemar, Sarah Jules, Cheryl Paul, Shannon Gottfriedson, Lesleigh LaRue, Patricia Peters, Cindy Kenoras, Sharla Paul, Curtis Fraser, Melissa Dalglish.

1979 - 1980

Enrolment was up a little, enough to keep us open. Charlotte Manule was the helper and Evelyn Camille the Band Driver.

Our program stayed pretty well the same. It was a poor winter for outdoor skating, and sleigh riding.

Our papoose Pow Wow was small - being held again in the classroom. Kindergarten children were:- Jules LaRue, Tara Cote, Shannon Gottfriedson, Kevin McMahon, Tammy Jensen, Glen MacDonald, Lizanne Sommerville, Cathy Finney, Leslie Shannon, Lara Meston, Sarah Jules, Monica Manuel, Mandi Ahdemar, Kelly Hughes, Clay McEntel, Jason Morgan. Nursery children were:- Valerie Michel, Tyson Dodginghorse, Lesleigh LaRue, Cheryl Paul, Jean Dumont, Gary Casimir, Sharla Paul, Patricia Peters, Lori Ahdemar, Kerry Tuttle, Dana Jules, Guy Swakum.

1980 - 1981

This year school has 10 children:- Lesleigh Jules, Nancy Peters, Patricia Peters, Gary Casimir, Jean Dumont, Cheryl Paul (has left us) Jared Stuart, Sharla Paul, Rae Anne McLeod, Mary Lindberg, Celina Peter.

I am not teaching the nursery children this year. Shirley Seymour has taken on the job. Also I do not have a helper. Marlene Camille is now the Band driver.

We just finished, our last Papoose Pow Wow on May 1. It was very successful for along with Moms and Dads, we also invited the Grade 5 children from George Slater School. Five of those present were former Little Fawn children.

My sincere thanks go out to Joanne Ahdemar and Millie Gottfriedson for bringing in and playing the big drum. It adds so much more to our Pow Wow as do the interesting stories of Shuswap culture.

Mildred Jules deserves a big thank you for making the fried bread - it was simply delicious.

Thanks also go to Loretta Seymour for supplying the soopallai juice for the Indian ice cream. She has come to our rescue many times throughout the years.

Earlier in the week, we had a Kindergarten class from South Sahali Elementary visit us. They too, are learning about local culture and were most interested in our projects.

A final weiner roast will again be held at Scheidam Flats on the last school day in June. This has become our annual event. Anyone is most welcome to join us.

I have enjoyed my years tremendously at Little Fawn and Paul Creek Kindergarten and would like to thank all who have helped me in so many different ways. I feel I have made many enjoyable friends throughout the years.

To the boys and girls who have passed through these doors, I haven't forgotten you, only you have changed from the five year old I remember you as.

Please stop me if I pass you by on the street.

Thanks one and all.

Sincerely,



Evelyn Gallagher

S M A L L H O U S E R E P A I R S

The Council has set guidelines for the small homes repair budget. This budget item comes from Band Funds and has been set for \$25,000.00 for Band members houses on reserve. A small house repair constitutes a repair of \$1,500.00 or less, but is based upon actual costs. This money is for:

- :- Fumigation of house - maximum twice a year.
- :- Septic Tank - maximum once a year.
- :- Plumbing - hot water tank, replace once a year only.
- :- Electrical Wiring - once a year, i.e., plug ins, circuit changes, etc., NO repairs of applicances newer than 6 years old.
- :- Furance Repairs - maximum of \$150.00 per year.
- :- Emergency Repairs - i.e., leaky roofs, freezing pipes, once a year at no cost - (second time costs \$40.00).
- :- Electrical Hook Up - to new houses.
- :- Septic Tank and water hook up to existing water lines for new houses.
- :- For emergency items you can phone the Band Administrator
- :- For non-emergency items you must write the housing committee.

YOUR HEART WILL SOAR

LIKE A HAWK

KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND EDUCATION COMMITTEE

AND

SOARING EAGLE THEATRE

PRESENTS

CHIEF DAN GEORGE & DUSTIN HOFFMAN

IN

L I T T L E B I G M A N

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

DATE: MAY 15, 1981 (FRIDAY)

PLACE: KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND GYM (KAMLOOPS)

PRICE: ADULTS: \$3.00
 STUDENTS: \$2.50
 UNDER 14: \$1.50
 UNDER 4: FREE

PROCEEDS WILL GO TO HAT CREEK

ALLIANCE COMMITTEE & EDUCATION, LIBRARY, LAND CLAIMS COMMITTEE

--- E V E R Y O N E W E L C O M E ---

B I R T H D A Y W I S H E SFEBRUARY

16 - BOURKE, Dominic Antoine
 15 - GEORGE, John Louis Sebastian
 16 - GEORGE, Napoleon Louis
 12 - GOTTFRIEDSON, Anne Virginia
 01 - GOTTFRIEDSON, Timmy
 01 - GOTTFRIEDSON, Francis Shannon
 15 - EDWARDS, Ernest Vincent
 12 - JENSEN, Teresa Lynn
 13 - JULES, Rhonda Jamie
 10 - JULES, Mary Delores
 21 - JULES, Laura Evangeline
 05 - JULES, Dales Leslie
 28 - JULES, Linda Ruth
 01 - LAMPREAU, Karen Kim
 22 - LAMPREAU, Rose Marie
 06 - LEONARD, John George
 04 - LEONARD, George Raymond
 12 - LEONARD, Wendy Rose
 03 - MANUEL, Carrie Lee
 17 - MANULE, Vicki Winona
 07 - PETERS, Gene Robin
 08 - PETERS, Patricia Anne
 13 - PETERS, Dale Arnold
 23 - SEYMOUR, Grant William
 05 - SEYMOUR, Eileen Mary
 22 - SEYMOUR, Andrea Michel
 16 - SEYMOUR, Lorna Karen

MARCH

30 - BAPTISTE, Narcisse Douglas
 08 - CAMILLE, Anita Jacqueline Rose
 29 - CAMILLE, Mary Ann Adeline
 11 - CASIMIR, Brian Russell Jordan
 09 - CASIMIR, Rosemary Lee
 10 - CASIMIR, Lary Erwin
 07 - CASIMIR, Rosanna Joan
 03 - FALARDAU, Leonard
 19 - FREZIE, Ignace Joseph
 09 - GOTTFRIEDSON, Charlene
 16 - GOTTFRIEDSON, Mary Lou
 12 - GOTTFRIEDSON, Theodore
 05 - ISADORE, Roberta Lynn
 04 - ISADORE, Donald Charles
 11 - JULES, Darryl Joseph
 15 - JULES, Jay Roberta
 06 - JULES, Willism Joseph
 13 - JULES, Trevor Barry
 20 - LAMPREAU, Theresa Dorothy
 19 - LEONARD, Margaret
 24 - LEONARD, Josephine
 21 - MANUEL, Kenneth William
 04 - PAUL, Mildred
 02 - PAUL, Mel Hamilton
 07 - SEYMOUR, Colleen Audrey
 25 - SEYMOUR, John Matthew
 02 - SEYMOUR, Richard Joseph
 07 - SEYMOUR, Harmony Dawn
 21 - SEYMOUR, Ada Pearl
 26 - THOMAS, Alice
 04 - THOMAS, Evelina Gay Heather
 19 - THOMAS, Nadine Wynne

Kamloops Indian Band
315 Yellowhead Highway
Kamloops, B.C.
V2H 1H1

NAME:

ADDRESS:
