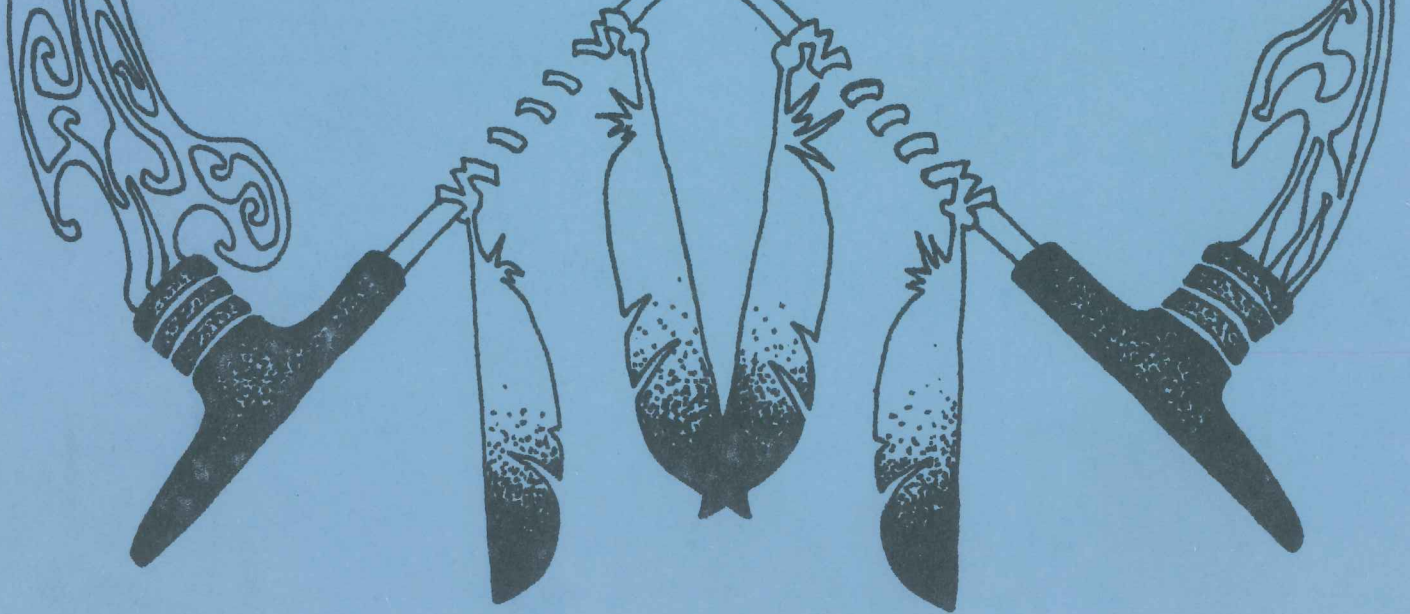


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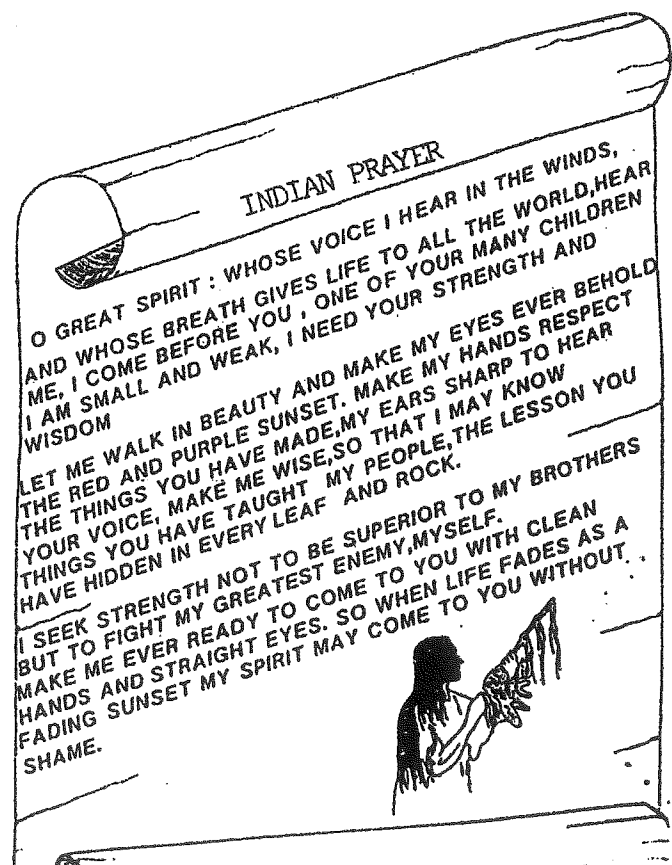




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 May - 4 - CASIMIR, Monica W.
 May - 3 - FALARDEAU, Louis C.
 May - 9 - FRASER, Joyce Susan
 May - 2 - GOTTFRIEDSON, Daniel C.
 May - 4 - GOTTFRIEDSON, August
 May - 5 - ISADORE, James Jr.
 May - 5 - JENSEN, Minnie Edith
 May - 9 - JULES, Alec Leslie
 May - 4 - JULES, Raymond D. A.
 May - 7 - JULES, Eleanor C.
 May - 3 - LARUE, Lesleigh F. A.
 May - 16 - JULES, Jennifer May
 May - 19 - JULES, Jennifer Lee
 May - 14 - JULES, Felicity A.
 May - 16 - LECAMP, Cora Joan
 May - 13 - LEONARD, Mary Nita
 May - 11 - LEONARD, Joan Ellen
 May - 25 - LULU Clarence
 May - 15 - MANUEL, Byron Francis
 May - 25 - MANUEL, Beverly S.
 May - 18 - MANUEL, Melody M. J.
 May - 22 - MANUEL, Monica Ellen
 May - 24 - PAUL, Arthur Gordon
 May - 17 - PETERS, Nancy
 May - 15 - PETERS, Gerald Raymond
 May - 29 - SEYMOUR, Helen L.
 May - 11 - SEYMOUR, William
 May - 11 - SEYMOUR, David August
 May - 19 - SEYMOUR, Rueben J.
 May - 18 - STEPP, Toni Ellen
 May - 24 - THOMAS, Ronald D. N.
 May - 13 - XAVIER, Victoria J. A.

June - 09 - CAMILLE, Evelyn
 June - 04 - CAMILLE, Brian
 June - 25 - CAMILLE, Debra R.
 June - 18 - CAMILLE, Christie R.
 June - 04 - COOK, Roy Allan
 June - 09 - FRASER, Patricia
 June - 11 - FRASER, Victor
 June - 17 - GOTTFRIEDSON, Gayle L.
 June - 14 - JULES, Alvin Louis
 June - 11 - JULES, Howard J.
 June - 27 - JULES, Karen L.
 June - 02 - JULES, June M. M.
 June - 25 - JULES, Basil L.
 June - 25 - JULES, Mary V.
 June - 11 - LAMPREAU, Allan D.
 June - 05 - LEONARD, Robert S.
 June - 19 - MANUEL, Allan L.
 June - 12 - NEVU, Leo M. L.
 June - 06 - PAUL, Stanley
 June - 13 - PAUL, Helena J.
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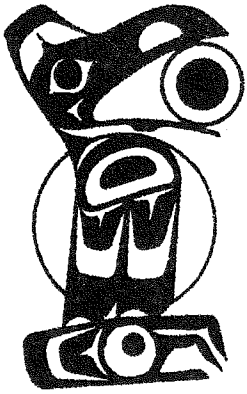
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| July - 06 - CAMILLE, Angeline M. | August - 12 - CASIMIR, George E. |
| July - 04 - CAMILLE, Corinna M. | August - 19 - FRASER, Beatrice R. |
| July - 17 - CASIMIR, Christina R. | August - 24 - FREZIE, Karen Lee |
| July - 09 - FREZIE, Rodney C. | August - 24 - GOTTFRIEDSON, D. N. R. |
| July - 04 - FREZIE, Doris | August - 24 - GOTTFRIEDSON, Kirby J. D. |
| July - 04 - GEORGE, John L. S. | August - 02 - EDWARDS, Timothy E. |
| July - 27 - GOTTFRIEDSON, Francis J. R. | August - 11 - CHARCLES, Donald R. |
| July - 06 - GOTTFRIEDSON, Evelyn | August - 15 - JENSEN, Douglas E. |
| July - 15 - GOTTFRIEDSON, Wiley F. | August - 16 - JENSEN, Marlene |
| July - 01 - JENSEN, Raymond A. | August - 28 - JULES, Ida |
| July - 05 - JENSEN, Peter W. | August - 19 - JULES, Verna Esther |
| July - 13 - JULES, Francis | August - 01 - JULES, Janice Nadine |
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| July - 23 - JULES, James R. A. Jr. | August - 27 - JULES, Richard I. S. |
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| July - 10 - LECAMP, Daniel Guy | August - 24 - LEONARD, Rosanna |
| July - 17 - LEONARD, Tracy L. | August - 10 - MANUEL, Jacqueline W. |
| July - 19 - TOURAND, Joshua K. | August - 31 - PAUL, Shirley A. |
| July - 06 - PAUL, Brenda Rose | August - 19 - PUAL, Donna May |
| July - 20 - PAUL, Yvonne C. | August - 07 - PETERS, George M. |
| July - 02 - PAUL, Ronald M. | August - 06 - PETERS, Sherry Rose |
| July - 24 - PETERS, Catherin R. | August - 19 - SEYMOUR, Angeline |
| July - 14 - SEYMOUR, Robert T. | August - 08 - SEYMOUR, Loretta |
| July - 26 - SEYMOUR, Donald W. | August - 27 - THOMAS, Andrea S. |
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| September - 25 - CAMILLE, Wayne | October - 18 - DUMONT, J. G. B. |
| September - 04 - CAMILLE, Martin K. | October - 30 - BOURKE, Colleen F. |
| September - 08 - CASIMIR, Russell G. E. | October - 09 - FREZIE, Herbert G. |
| September - 11 - FALARDEAU, Jackie E. | October - 06 - GOTTFRIEDSON, Robert W. |
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| September - 27 - GOTTFRIEDSON, Chad | October - 12 - JENSEN, Rita A. |
| September - 27 - ISADORE, Arthur D. | October - 07 - JULES, Faye Rosalie |
| September - 08 - EDWARDS, Janet Marie | October - 11 - JULES, Clarence T. |
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| September - 22 - THOMAS, Denise A. R. | |
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Native Indian Teacher Education Program

FACULTY OF EDUCATION THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

TO THE KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND:

I would like to thank all of you for the cooperation and support I have received while working with the Native Indian Teacher Education Program for the past five years. We are the only off campus centre of the University of British Columbia which is located on reserve - a fact of which I am very proud.

It is particularly satisfying for me that Felicity Jules has graduated with her Bachelor of Education degree. I trust that your approval for the program will grow in the next few years as Shirley Seymour and Terry Jules also complete and become teachers.

I am really going to miss my job with the students. Sophie, my daughter, will also miss the friends that she has come to know in the Day Care Centre and in Shirley's nursery school. We really enjoyed the graduation dinner and felt very honoured to be invited.

Again, thank you all for your kindness I hope that there will be many more Kamloops Band members in N.I.T.E.P. in the coming years. Education holds the answers.

The new coordinator, Roger Smith, a Hazelton band member and experienced teacher and counsellor, begins work on August 3rd.

I hope that I see you again.

Yours sincerely,

Celia Vayro, Coordinator



ARDA IRRIGATION PROBLEMS

This year the ARDA System has had a lot of problems. There appears to be several problems which have contributed to its not working properly. The first is that the system has two pump systems. The first pumps water from the river into the pump house. Another set of pumps picks up water from a chamber in the pumphouse and pushes it out to the pipes in the field. The first pump has been pumping too much river silt into the pumphouse and the second set of pumps have been wearing out quickly because of river silt going through the moving parts of its system. Therefore a loss of pressure and breakdowns. There have been other breakdowns because of bolts shearing off on the pumps below the water line in the river.

Other loss of pressure problems have resulted from flood irrigating, poor connections of field pipes, sprinkler heads being blown off, etc. The Band asks Band Members to ensure their pipes are in good repair.

The Band has taken several steps to try and keep the pressure up in the system. They are: Hired an engineer to look at developing a system of eliminating the silt from the deep well pumps chambers and develop a system for improvement. Hire a man to look exclusively after the Bands Water Systems:

- Industrial Park
- ARDA System
- Paul Creek System

He will maintain the systems as well as act as a water bailiff to shut off field pipes that are leaking, flood irrigating or in a bad state of repair and causing the system to lose pressure. He will be training a Band Member in the use of and maintenance of all systems. His name is Lynn Marten and he has worked on pumping systems for 27 years for the City of Kamloops.

DOMESTIC WATER

The Engineers are now doing preliminary work on the connection of the Industrial Water System to the Paul Creek System. A 6" line will be put in starting at the end of the pavement near Allan Manuel's place, and will run to Haida Road to Shuswap and up Shuswap to Bertha Thomas' place where the main connection will be made. The installation will be made by Band Crews and will provide some jobs. The crews will be under the supervision of the Engineer and a supervisor.

Applications for jobs will be accepted at the Band Office after September 1st. Job will commence in the third or fourth week in September. In addition there will be fencing contracts to replace fences.



KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND
GRADUATION AND APPRECIATION
CEREMONY

The Kamloops Indian Band held its ceremony beginning at four o'clock on the afternoon of June 28, 1981.

The Ceremony was uniquely different from last year. Last year only the students who graduated from high school and those who completed trades courses were honoured.

This year, in order to highlight the positive side of Band students progress, the idea of the ceremony was expanded.

Not only were high school and university graduates honoured; but, also students from Nursery, Daycare, Kindergarten, grades 1 to 12, individuals in B.T.S.D., A.B.E., Trades Programs and Native Women's Skill Development course were all honoured with certificates of appreciation for their efforts and accomplishments. The Band issued eighty certificates of appreciation.

The three graduates were COLLEEN SEYMOUR, FARON MANUEL AND FELICITY JULES. Colleen Seymour and Faron Manuel graduated from high school. Both Colleen and Faron intend to further their studies at Cariboo College. Felicity graduated from Native Indian Teacher Education Program (N.I.T.E.P.). She is the first Band Member to graduate with a Bachelor's Degree in education and the second Band Member to become a teacher. Robert LeCamp was the first.

Chief Mary Leonard issued the three graduates with their certificates, gifts and trophies. The Councillors, Shirley Seymour, Angie Esquega and Mrs. Gallagher and I were given the responsibility of issuing certificates to the rest of the students. A total of eighty certificates were issued. Mrs. Gallagher was the honoured guest. She was presented with a gift from the Shuswap Sisters as a departing gift. Also, Joe and Ann Michel were honoured for their Anniversary.

The Master of Ceremonies was Daniel Seymour. Finally, the Shuswap Sisters and cooks did a fine job in organizing the ceremony and putting together a fine supper. The meal consisted of deer meat (tsi7), salmon (sqlelten), Indian Ice Cream (sxusem) and sxusem juice and more.

Next year the ceremonies will build on this years experience. We intend to honour Band students from Nursery up to University for their efforts and progress. The ceremonies is not just to honour the graduates.

So next year we hope to see more parents and students present at the ceremony so that students efforts and accomplishments can be publicly rewarded. It is a good way to show that we stand behind our student.

Once again, I would like to congratulate all those who made this years appreciation ceremony possible.



EDUCATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Education Committee has requested a B.T.S.D. program be set up here on the reserve. In the past Band Members have had to go into town for their upgrading. I will not know until the end of July or the beginning of August if the request will be o.k.'ed.

The B.T.S.D. course, if it comes through, will begin either the first week in September or October. The course content will incorporate as much native studies as possible; and, it will have an introductory Shuswap Language Course.

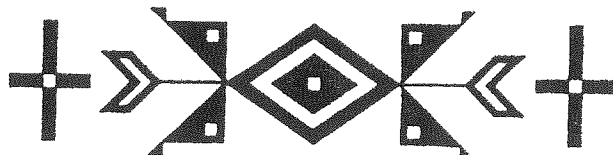
The Department of Education will be doing a needs assessment survey for the course to try and find out exactly what is required. If you are called upon to answer some questions your co-operation will be appreciated. Thank you.

KINDERGARTEN

H E L P ! ! After eight years in operation, the School District is threatening to close down the Kindergarten System this September. If we do not get enough students. We need at least ten and we only have about six. We need your help, in finding children to register for Kindergarten. It will be a shame for Kindergarten to close down after so many years of service. Also, I requested that a Native Teacher's Aide position be opened, this fall, at Kindergarten. The request has a good chance of going through. The School Board will pay wages and supplies. The Native Teacher's Aide will be responsible for teaching Shuswap Culture and Language. So we need your help to keep Kindergarten open by talking to friends and relatives to register their children. THANK YOU.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR HELPING YOUR CHILDREN DO BETTER IN SCHOOL.

1. See that your children get a good nights rest and eats a good meal and takes a good lunch to school.
2. Praise your children's good works of art or school marks.
Set up a place in your home to display any of your children's accomplishments.
ATTEND school activities especially the PARENT-TEACHER MEETINGS TO FIND OUT HOW YOUR CHILDREN ARE DOING.
3. Find out if your children have any homework and whether or not they have done their homework.
4. Get your children involved in sports, plays or in music either at home or at school each Band Student from Grade 8 - 12 is eligible for \$25.00 per year.
5. Always have a good idea where your children are. Are they in school or playing hooky? Many students fail simply because they miss too many days!
6. The school sends home progress reports of each student four times a year. Sit down and go over report cards with your children. These reports tell a lot about your children, how well your children are doing, whether or not they are missing too much school, or, whether or not they should spend more time on math or sciences.



NOTES ON EDUCATION AS A TOOL AND A WEAPON

The issue of the role of education and the control of education has been placed on the agenda of Native Debates. I would like to contribute to that debate.

The importance of the role and control of education cannot be taken lightly. They cannot be fully and properly understood unless they are placed in a historical framework. I recommend that students study the Annual Reports of the Department of Indian Affairs from 1870 to 1916. In this period the foundation of the present day educational policy was set in place for Native people and is reflected in the WHITE PAPER POLICY and in the MASTER TUITION AGREEMENT.

Principally education is supposed to pass on socially useful knowledge, which in effect, strengthens both the individual and community. Has this been the role that education played or is playing under the control of the governments? Our colonizers. Let us review some history.

Education under the control of the colonizers' system was purposely designed not to strengthen the identity of Native people nor to strengthen their sense of community. Education in the hands of the governments was deliberately set up to re-programme Native people into their own image.

Education was designed to cut Native people off from their proud history and their ties to the land. The KLY issue to this day is LAND.

They did this by turning our culture into a crime to practice. Native language were wrung from Native tongues. Economically our land was and still is being striped (expropriated) from us, it's illegal for us to own our own resources, hunting and fishing rights are continually being undermined. The governments slogan, if the colonizers had one, could be characterized as: POLITICALLY AND ECONOMICALLY OPPRESS NATIVE PEOPLES BY ANY MEANS NECESSARY TO OBTAIN THEIR LAND.

The education System was designed to get Native people to adopt, as their own principles of private property and competition as opposed to strengthening our principles of communal property and co-operation. To accomplish this goal the government laid down some strategic objectives. Those objectives are alive and strong in the WHITE PAPER POLICY.

The first Legislation of Canada dealing with Native people across the land was enacted by Chapter 42 of the Statues of 1868.

Under the legislation of 1868, the reservation system was consolidated. That legislation was further strengthened by Chapter 6 of the Statutes of 1869. At the time B.C. joined Confederation those Statutes remained in force and with some variations still remain in force.

The Statutes of 1868-1869 were deliberately designed for the gradual enfranchisement (assimilation which is racist and oppressive because it denies our identity and rights) of Native people. It was to achieve this by subdividing reserves into private plots of lands. The next step was to issue "LETTERS PATENT" which is nearly the same thing given to settlers. Today, they are called Certificates of Possession. The next step is to do away with reserves. Their strategy is to assimilate Native people. Their tactics is to do it bit by bit. Step by step.

NOTES ON EDUCATION AS A TOOL AND A WEAPON - (continued)

This strategy was designed with two aims in mind. Regardless of what Native people thought or felt about reserves, the government was reserves as a stepping stone to municipal government (D.I.A., Annual Reports, 1909/10:xx). Furthermore, by subdividing communally owned and used land into private plots the government felt,

there is not doubt, where everything is held in common, aspiration and thrift have no stimulus...

The recognition and protection of individual property rights are the first and distinguishing principles of civilization, and if we fail to extend these benefits along with our gifts of money and land, how can we expect Indian to profit... or adopt the manners and customs of civilized life to the exclusion of barbarism? Give the Indian,, a tract of land, the boundaries of which are recognized as his own, ... In a very short time every acre of any Reserve would be cultivated, and the pernicious (backward) customs among our Indians,, would not doubt be abandoned. (D.I.A., Annual Report, 1880:120.)

Basically, the government's strategy and tactics was and is designed to undermine Native peoples principles of collective ownership and use of the land and resources by gradually educating us into adopting their principles of private property and competition against each other.

This strategy was adopted as a means of solving the issue of Native rights and would, the government hoped, put an end to the "unreasonable views of their (Indians) rights and privileges (D.I.A., Annual Reports, 1908/09:26; 1910/11:xx). To cap off this strategy an education system was set up to re-programme Native people as one of the steps towards assimilation into the Canadian settler society.

If the reservation system was seen by the Government as a stepping stone toward municipal government, then the Residential School System could be seen as a stepping stone towards public schools?

Residential Schools were set up as a tool to assimilate Native people by cutting off Native children from the influence of their family and communities. A tree without roots is lifeless. A nation without roots is lost. On the other side of the coin, a nation that oppresses another nation cannot be free and democratic.

Education was an is bing used as a weapon to silence our Native tongues and cut us off from any links with our history, to slander our history as well as erase our aspiration-desire, for our Democratic Right to Self-determination. As we can see the colonizers governments has to a certain degree succeeded. How many of us know how to speak our languag., know our ancestors real Native names, and our history of political and economic struggles? How many of use understand botony-study of plant life, like our ancestors did?

NOTES ON EDUCATION AS A TOOL AND A WEAPON - (continued)

As we can see the control of education in the hands of the colonizers has led to the use of education as a weapon to undermine our collective strength by undermining our communities by legal, political and educational means. Education served to undermine our dignity, pride and identity by degrading our history in their schools.

From the above we can see why its important for us to struggle to regain control over the education of our children without any governmental interferences. If we control education we can use it as a tool to rebuild our communities, pride for our past and as a weapon to defend our rights by educating our children about our rights by teaching history the way it really unfolded.



SUBMITTED BY:

Ron Ignace
July 6, 1981
(personal viewpoint)

BAND SOCIAL WORKER REPORT

The Social Development Manual is a necessary part of a program that has the fundamental purpose of helping people in need. Although the Government of Canada, Band Councils and other native organizations, and many private individuals are striving to better the conditions of life in Indian communities, significant social problems still exist. It is the responsibility of workers in both Departmental and Band Social Development Programs to recognize, understand, and respond to the needs of people affected by these problems. The regulations contained in this Manual are intended to provide a framework within which workers may accomplish this task.

1.2 PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

The broad objectives of the Social Development Program of Indian and Northern Affairs are:

- (i) to assist persons living on reserves maintaining a basic standard of living;
- (ii) to prevent dependency by developing individual and family strengths;
- (iii) to make available and help clients utilize rehabilitative services that will enable them to assume primary responsibility for their own affairs.

3.12 RESPONSIBILITIES OF RECIPIENTS

A recipient is required to meet the following conditions of continuing eligibility for financial assistance:

- (i) to co-operate in determining eligibility for assistance by providing necessary information;

BAND SOCIAL WORKER REPORT - (continued)

- (ii) to use allowances for their intended purposes;
- (iii) to accept available employment, including employment in Band job-creation programs;
- (iv) to undertake vocational training that is consistent with aptitudes and motivation;
- (v) to require dependent children over six years of age to attend school or undertake training, leading towards self-support, unless there is valid reason for not engaging in either activity in the opinion of the Administering Authority;
- (vi) to inform the Administering Authority of any plan to sell property and assets, and to declare proceeds from such conversion as income;
- (vii) to report, in a form or manner prescribed by the Administering Authority, changes in income or other circumstances that may affect eligibility or require adjustment in benefits.

3.2 CLASSIFICATION OF NEED

There are three major reasons for requiring social assistance. These are:

- (a) Health
The applicant for reasons of physical or mental incapacity is unable to earn sufficient income to provide fully for basic necessities for himself/herself and dependents.

To be classified under this heading an applicant is required to produce a Certificate of Physician (form B.C.S.A. 9) completed by a qualified medical authority which attests to the applicant's partial or total incapacity. As a temporary measure when a medical practitioner is not immediately available the form may be completed by a public health nurse.

In all cases a new Certificate of Physician must be obtained at least once annually.

If an applicant is charged a fee by the physician for completion of the form a Special Needs Allowance may be issued to cover the cost, on condition that the applicant has established eligibility for financial assistance.

- (b) Social
The applicant because of family responsibilities is unable to earn sufficient income to provide fully for the basic necessities for himself/herself and dependents.

- Examples:
- (i) single mother caring for dependent children;
 - (ii) person providing full-time care for an incapacitated adult in the home;
 - (iii) Guardian Financial Assistance cases.

- (c) Economic
The applicant is an employable person who because of lack of employment opportunity has insufficient income to provide fully for basic necessities for himself/herself and dependents.

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- (c) An employable person is one who is physically, mentally and emotionally capable of working and has no family responsibilities that prevent gainful employment.
- 3.4 (f) Employable Persons
Employable persons who fall within the following categories are not eligible for financial assistance:
- (i) Persons who quit work, except for verified health reasons.
 - (ii) Persons who are discharged from jobs because of lack of compliance with reasonable job requirements.
 - (iii) Persons who do not apply for Unemployment Insurance benefits, or who are disqualified for benefits because of failure to return satisfactory reports to the Unemployment Insurance Commission.
 - (iv) Persons who do not earnestly seek employment, or accept available employment, including employment in Band Works, Work Opportunities, and other job-creation projects sponsored by Bands.
 - (v) Persons who refuse reasonable opportunities to undertake vocational or academic training or upgrading that would enhance employability.

In the case of an employable person with dependents who falls into one of the above categories, financial assistance may be issued on an emergency basis if necessary to prevent undue hardship. Any such case must be brought to the attention of the District Superintendent of Social Development by means of an explanatory comment on the Budget and Decision Sheet.

3.5 BUDGET-DEFICIT METHOD

To determine whether an applicant is eligible for social assistance, the Administering Authority shall take into account, in accordance with regulations and prevailing allowance rates, the total cost of the essential needs of the applicant and his/her dependents, from which shall be deducted the financial resources that are available to the applicant and dependents. If the cost of the essential needs exceeds the available financial resources, the applicant shall be deemed eligible and financial assistance must be issued in an amount pro-rated according to requirements. If resources exceed essential needs, there is no eligibility for financial assistance.

3.11 BUDGET AND DECISION SHEETS

- (a) The Budget and Decision Sheet (B.C.S.A. 2) is used to calculate the applicant's needs, resources, and budgetary deficit or surplus.

Detailed instructions for completion of the Budget and Decision Sheet are provided in the Social Assistance Data Processing System Manual.

If the calculation shows surplus (resources are greater than needs)

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the applicant is ineligible for financial assistance.

If the calculation shows a deficit (needs exceed deductions) the applicant is eligible for financial assistance.

- (b) The applicant has a right to be informed of the decision and for this purpose may be given a copy of the Budget and Decision Sheet.

If the applicant disagrees with the decision he/she must be informed of the right to request a review of the decision. Review and appeal procedures are set out in Chapter 11.

Residency

It will be required that any applicant for welfare must be known by the Band Office as having lived on the Reserve for a minimum of THIRTY days, unless other arrangements have been made with the M.H.R. or D.I.A. or another Band.

(c) Family Unit

Married persons who live together, or any adult person who lives with another as a dependent or spouse, shall be considered to be a family unit for the purpose of determining eligibility for financial assistance. All income and assets of such persons are to be included in the application as available assets held in common by the persons.

Where persons not married to each other live together and do not acknowledge a common-law relationship, the Administering Authority must assess the nature of the relationship if application is made for financial assistance. Guidelines to employ in determining whether a family unit exists in such a situation area:

- (i) The persons share the same household facilities on a consistent basis: or
- (ii) one person supports the other, or they share income: or,
- (iii) the persons use their time together as though married.

When any one of the above conditions exist, the onus of proof is on the applicant to satisfy the Administering Authority that a family does not exist.

Working for Welfare

Will be starting again September 15, 1981. As an experiment, the Band last September started a program of having people work for their welfare. This was done for several reasons:

- (i) Many people on welfare did not like the idea of sitting around collecting welfare. They felt they would like to work and contribute to the Band. They also could earn a little extra incentive money.

BAND SOCIAL WORKER REPORT - (continued)

- (ii) It helped the Band do some maintenance jobs and therefore contributed to the Band.
- (iii) It promoted work skills.

With a very few exceptions this has been well received. And although jobs are not always available people will continue to be asked to work.

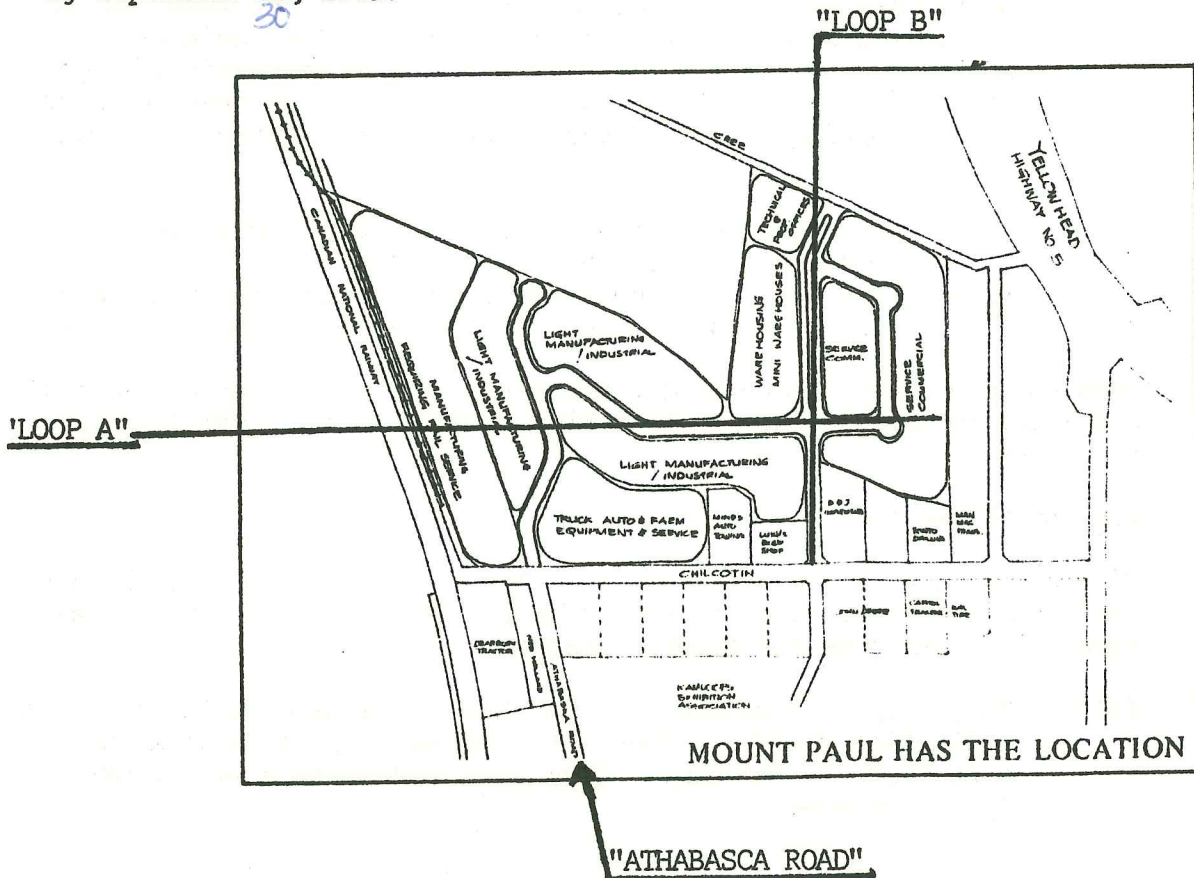
How this is calculated is the amount that the person received last cheque (payment in advance) for their basic and shelter costs is divided by \$5.00 (the hourly rate) to get the number of hours they work. This approach is now taken by three Bands in the Interior and is proving successful. We hope to develop this into a work opportunity program after April 1st, 1981.

SUBMITTED BY:

Deina Jules
BAND SOCIAL WORKER

CONTEST

We need names for loops A & B on the new Mount Paul Industrial Park Subdivision, and also a name for the end of Athabasca Street running north-south. Prize money will be \$15.00 for each name chosen. Please have names into the Band Office by September 11, 1981.



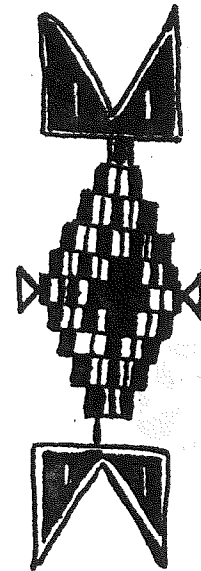
M E M B E R S H I P

On checking through the Status Card application files it is noted that the following Band Members have completed the necessary form, but have not provided the office with the necessary photograph which must be attached to the card.

In this regard, I would advise that in order to have these status cards completed at an early date, Don Seymour will be taking pictures, at a cost of 75¢ each for status cards on September 16th and 17th between the hours of 8:30 am. and 4:30 pm., and therefore, would ask the following Band Members to either provide the necessary picture on or before these dates, or, drop into the office at this time and have them taken.

Members Requiring Photographs:-

Margaret LeCamp	#352.
Herbert Glen Frezie	#320.
Evelyn Gottfriedson	#280.
Roberta Gottfriedson	#403.
Robin Gottfriedson	#386.
Douglas Edward Jensen	#270.
Kenneth Jensen	#297.
Philomena Jensen	#297.
Howard Jules	#405.
Karen Jules	#422.
Timothy Jules	#334.
Trevor Jules	#382.
Norman LaRue	#243.
Charles Leonard	#383.
John S. Leonard	#391.
Wendy Leonard	#366.
Allan W. Manuel	#406.
Gloria Manuel	#367.
Michael Paul	#420.
Claude Peters	#264.
Sharon S. R. Peters	#421.
W. Donald Seymour	#372.



Furthermore, as these applications cannot lay around the office indefinitely, all such applications remaining incomplete after September 17th, 1981 will be cancelled; and, any of the above mentioned Band Members who do not provide the necessary picture by that time will have to complete a new application when next applying for a Status Card.

R. A. McDonnell,
Mgr. Lands, Memberships
and Estates.

C.H.R. REPORT

DOCTORS CLINIC WILL AGAIN BE OPENED EVERY THURSDAY 2:00 - 5:00 P.M. STARTING SEPTEMBER 3, 1981 WITH DOCTOR DOVEY AND DOCTOR WATSON ALTERNATING.

Mary Beale, P.H.N. and I will be making home visits for immunizations on babies and pre school children.

Mary Beale, P.H.N. will be going on holiday for the month of September when she returns we will be offering flu shots again.

Water sample for Paul Lake Water System for June 23rd was unsatisfactory at 5/5, for Chilcotin was 0/5 satisfactory. Chlorine is now being added to the Paul Lake System. Water sample results are in my office if anyone is interested to see them.

Some people that are going to non-participating dentists may receive cheques in the mail. These cheques should be taken to your dentists.

Also, please if you are turning 19 years old come in and sign up for your own medical number as you are automatically cut off, and now it takes about 3 months to receive a medical card. Also those who lose their cars may be replaced by Medical Services Plan of British Columbia, Box 1600, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2X9. Stating your name, age and medical number and Band Number and Band.

New born babies should be signed up as soon as possible.

I still have some St. John's Certificates to be picked up. Also the x-ray survey results can be picked up in my office.

There will be another First Aid Course in the near future. Notices will be put up.



St. John Ambulance 6662
Canada

SUBMITTED BY:

Sylvia Kenoras
C.H.R./K.I.B.

Barbara Sylvia Kenoras

is a certified

Emergency Multi Media Instructor

Expires

Dec. 1983

Michael S. ...
Director of Training



FIRE PREVENTION OFFICER TRAINEEREPORT

Dear Band Members:

It is the responsibility of the whole community to prevent fires from occurring. The total fire loss this year has already exceeded last years. So we are requesting that you keep this in mind at all times and remember that burning of any sort is not allowed on the reserve until this fall. All rubbish, and other refuse should be disposed at the Band dump, which is open all day on Fridays.

In the past, Bob Allan and I have been urging Band Members to buy and install smoke detectors in their homes and we still urge that this be done. Also, if possible a fire extinguisher would be a good investment for your home.

As a reminder of my last letter in the spring, I urge you to please keep matches or any other ignitable materials away from young children. There have been some fires this year as a result of children playing with matches, lighters, etc.

P.S. - HAVE A SAFE AND ENJOYABLE SUMMER.

Yours truly,

Howard Jules
F.P.O. TRAINEE

SHUSWAP WORD LIST

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bread	-	likelit	salmon eggs	-	ekwen
dried salmon	-	swik ³	meat or deer	-	tsi7

TABLE TALK

TAKE IT EASY!!

One Life Is All You'll Ever Have
Slow Down Before You Lose It
It Seems A Crime To Make A Good Time
And Then Not Live To Use It.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

DAYCARE ASSISTANT

THE KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND REQUIRES A DAYCARE ASSISTANT TO WORK IN THE "LITTLE FAWN DAYCARE".

DUTIES:

- Would include the supervision of under 3 year old children and general maintenance of the premises.

WAGES:

\$5.50 per hour.

Job commences October 30, 1981.

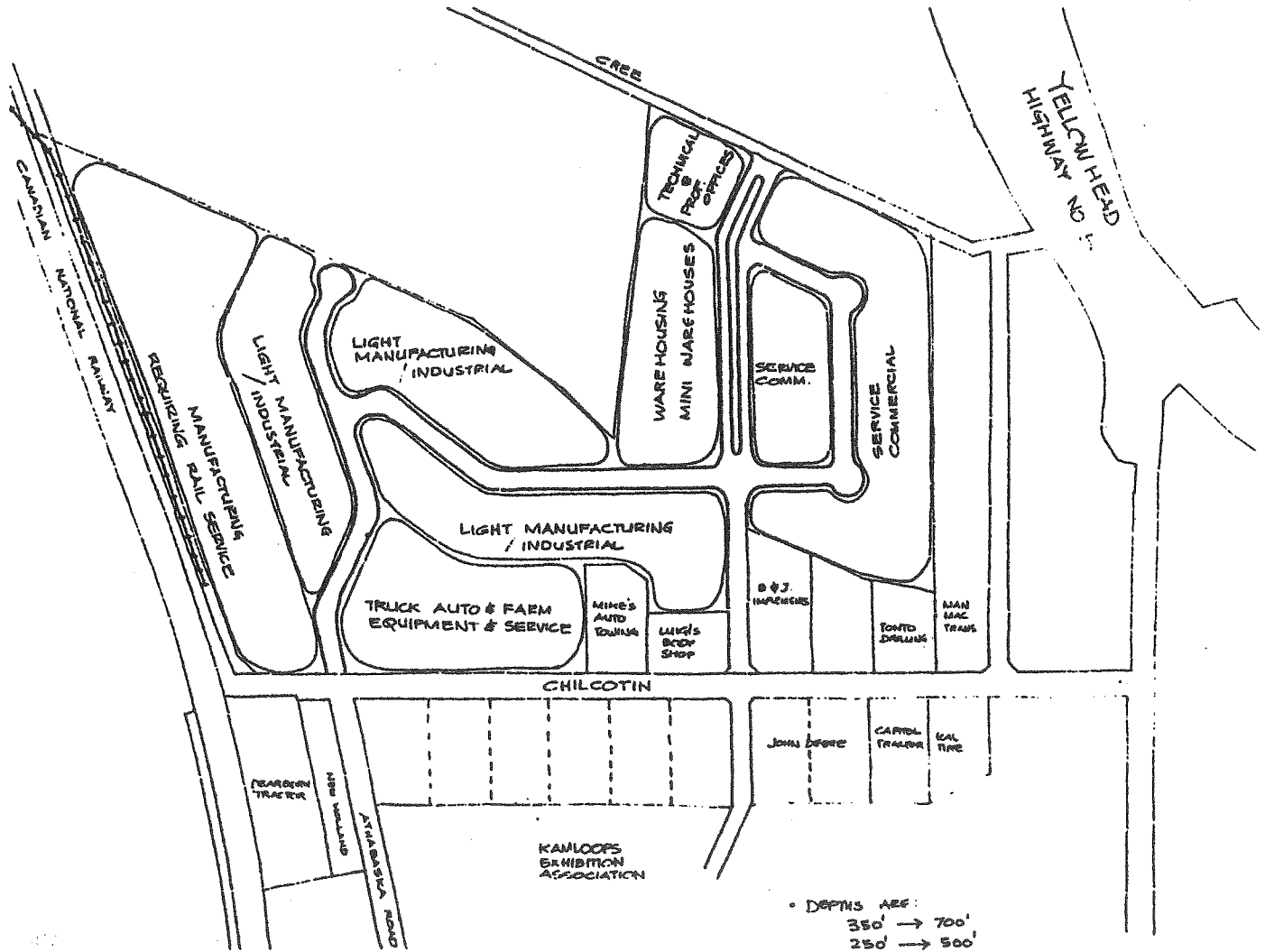
APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN BY OCTOBER 9, 1981 - AT BAND OFFICE



MOUNT PAUL INDUSTRIAL PARK

KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

PHASE II



MOUNT PAUL INDUSTRIAL PARK
GENERAL MANAGERS REPORT

Construction of the new 80 acre extension of Mount Paul Industrial Park is now complete, and the land, which is specifically geared to accommodate light industrial, storage/distribution and service - commercial orientated firms, is now available for lease. The Industrial Park is serviced by water, city fire protection, natural gas, electricity, telephone, paved streets and street lighting - and offers prospective tenants prime industrial land located within a stones throw of down-town Kamloops.

In addition to its central location, the land is flat and is favoured for its ideal highway, city and railway access. Without fear of contradiction, it is considered the most suitable commercial land in the Kamloops area.

A modular concept design was utilized in the new phase of the Park to allow flexibility for tenants, who can develop their lots to suit their specific needs. Lot sizes range from 1 to 23 acres and can be subdivided to meet tenant specifications. The Park offers long term leases of up to 35 years, with lease rates reviewable at the commencement of each 5 year period of the lease term. The annual lease rate is set at 10.5% of the appraised value of the land at the commencement of each 5 year period. The value of the land is determined by independant appraisal of the serviced land excluding tenant improvements.

At present, the land in the new phase of the Industrial Park is being leased at a rate of \$8,400.00 per acre per year, which is based on a recent appraisal study performed on behalf of the Kamloops Indian Band Development Corporation by Flynn & Rivard Appraisals Ltd., who determined the value of the land to be \$80,000.00 per acre. Their evaluation takes into account a dampening factor in recognition of the tenants leasehold interest as opposed to fee-simple ownership.

We do however, intend to have the land re-appraised late this year and expect a sharp increase in the lease rates at that time, reflecting the rapidly escalating land values that the Kamloops area has experienced over the past year.

We are very pleased with our marketing progress todate, with over 6 acres committed in the new phase. This success is highlighted when considering the short period of time the land has been on the market. We expect that this trend will continue, since we are now involved in

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negotiations with several additional prospects, and are confident that we will secure significant additional commitments in the near future.

Strict development controls have been implemented and perspective tenants are being carefully screened to ensure that all development within the new phase will conform to the high architectural and landscaping standards which now apply. By-laws are being prepared by the Band Chief and Council to ensure enforcement of regulations to enhance and maintain the attractiveness of the Industrial areas.

The installation of services in the existing industrial park area are now well underway, and with their introduction, it will become feasible for existing tenants to up-grade their premises, thus enhancing the attractiveness of the area. The paved streets, street lighting and in particular, the water for landscaping, are key factors in this transition.

The existing industrial tenants very much appreciate this major contribution by the Kamloops Indian Band, and we expect to see dramatic results in the cosmetic appearance of the Park within the next year. Tenant improvements will include landscaping, paved street accesses and parking areas, appropriate and proper fencing, absolute weed control, paint renovation, colour co-ordination and general building and yard maintenance.

Although we expect enthusiastic co-operation from the majority of tenants who have looked forward, for many years, to the opportunity of feasibly improving their property - there may be some resistance. We have therefore, implemented a 5 year area improvement program, which will allow a fair and equitable time-frame in which tenants will be required to up-grade their premises to meet the standards of the new phase of the Industrial Park.

Effective September 15, 1981, I will be relocating at new office premises at 708 Mount Paul Way, telephone 372-7955. This office will serve as an "Information and Service Centre" for the new and existing Industrial Park areas. By locating on site in Mount Paul Industrial Park, we feel that we will be in a better position to provide convenient access and appropriate service to existing and prospective tenants.



R. E. Black
General Manager
Mount Paul Industrial Park

KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
PROJECT STATUS REPORT

The construction program, encompassing the construction of the new phase of Mount Paul Industrial Park and the installation of services in the existing Industrial Park, is now nearing completion, and we are pleased to provide you with the following status report on each of the contracts involved:

(a) Contract No. 1 (Pump Station and Chlorine Tank):

Construction is now complete. The Kamloops Indian Band Development Corporation will be expecting substantial completion for these facilities by September 1. The Kamloops Indian Band has hired a Waterworks Manager, Lynden Martin, who will be responsible for the operations of the Industrial Waterworks System as well as the A.R.A.D and Paul Creek Waterworks System. Lynden is now becoming familiar with the various systems and will be prepared for takeover of the Industrial System, when official responsibility is transferred to the Kamloops Indian Band Development Corporation.

(b) Contract No. 2 (Reservoir and Access):

Is now nearing the final stage of construction. The concrete has been poured and is required to settle for 28 days. In the meantime, the contractor will pour the roof, backfill around the reservoir, complete post tensioning of the reinforcement, and complete final touch-up jobs.

(c) Contract No. 3 (Existing Park--Watermains and Roads):

All watermain construction has now been completed. Roads are now beening prepared for paving. Paving will commence approximately September 1 and all construction is expected to be completed by September 15, 1981.

(d) Constract No. 4 (New Park--Watermains and Roads):

All construction is now complete, and the land is now available for lease to prospective Tenants. The surveyors are

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now conducting the final B.C.L.S. survey of the total property, to conform with funding source requirements.

(e) B.C. Hydro (Street Lights and Pole Relocation in Both Parks):

Construction has been started by subcontractors on behalf of B.C. Hydro, and all construction is scheduled for completion by September 15. As well as installing powerlines and street lights throughout both Parks, B.C. Hydro is relocating several poles, including several which form part of an abandoned powerline which is located within the boundaries of the new phase of the Industrial Park.

(f) B.C. Tel (Telemetric Alarm System and Tenant Service):

Have completed installation of Telemetric Alarm System which consists of a warning device connected to an Alarm Monitoring Service to indicate when reservoir is too low. In addition, an Answering Service is being implemented to accept emergency telephone calls on a 24 hour basis. B.C. Tel is arranging installation of appropriate Tenant telephone lines, co-ordinated with the B.C. Hydro pole installation. Services will be available for Tenants on request by September 30.

(g) Inland Natural Gas (Tenant Service Gaslines):

Will not install service until requested by Tenants and will co-ordinate installation plans when request for services start filtering in. B.C. Hydro will be drilling or "jacking" the gaslines under existing roadways, and therefore will not be damaging any pavement within the Parks.

(h) C.N.R. (Spurline Access to New Park):

Plans have been prepared for arrangements to install railway Spurline Access to the new Park. We are presently awaiting the C.N.R.'s approval of the plans. In addition, they are determining construction costs of the proposed Spurline Access and are examining our proposal that they proceed with construction at their own cost, in exchange for our agreement to allow Tenants meeting minimum railway usage requirements, only to lease the rail serviced properties.

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- (i) Highways Department (Cree Road Access and Improvement to Mount Paul Way):

The existing Cree Road Access to the Yellowhead Highway, has been declared unsafe by the Highways Department who propose that the Kamloops Indian Band Development Corporation construct a frontage road on Highways Department property, which has been reserved for that purpose. We agree that the existing access is unsafe, but feel that construction of the necessary frontage road, is the Highway Department's own responsibility, since both the road right-of-way and any improvements on that right-of-way are owned and controlled by them.

In summary, the overall project is proceeding satisfactorily, with all construction scheduled for completion by October 15, 1981. It is expected that water service will be available for Tenants by that date.

THE ALLIGATOR IN YOUR EAR

The ear lets me hear from far to near. Hear the ocean crashing in your ear, from here to there the alligator you fear is in the ocean you hear inside your ear. The alligator that you fear is near by your ear for a chance to get your ear. So he can hear. The alligator that you fear that got your ear and swam away forever far.

DANDELION

You see me in the ground spreading my feet. You see me in the grass spreading my glow. You see me in the sky floating away. Then
You won't see me at all until I come back again one summer day.

SUBMITTED BY:

Misty Casimir

BAND STAFFCHIEF & COUNCIL

Chief Mary Leonard
 Councillor Clarence T. Jules
 Councillor Russell Casimir
 Councillor Fred Camille
 Councillor Jesse Seymour

STUDENT RESIDENCE

Larry Ahdemar, Supervisor
 Gary Luciw, Steam Engineer
 Don Isadore, Night Watchman
 Johnny Peters, Night Watchman
 John Seymour, Night Watchman

KAMLOOPS BAND STAFF

Gerry Hutchison, Band Admin.
 Randy McDonnell, Land Admin.
 Randy Black, Mt. Paul Estates Manager
 Don Seymour, Acct. Pay. & Office Man.
 Ron Ignace, Home School Co-Ordinator
 Deina Jules, Social Worker
 Doreen Saul, Secretary & Receptionist
 Betty Greening, Accounts Receivable
 Bob Allan, Fire Inspection Officer
 Howard Jules, Fire Inspection, Trainee
 Barbara Kenoras, Community Health Worker
 Lynn Marten, Water Works

DAY CARE

Elizabeth Harrison, Co-Ordinator
 Sue Turner, Assistant
 Doris Esquega, Assistant

JANITORS

Dorothy Lampreau
 Mildred Jules

HOMEMAKER

Alice Thomas

MAINTENANCE CREW

David Jules
 Edward Thomas
 James Casimir

HOUSING CREW

Allan Manuel, Foreman
 Jake Manuel, Worker
 Matthew Billy, Summer Student



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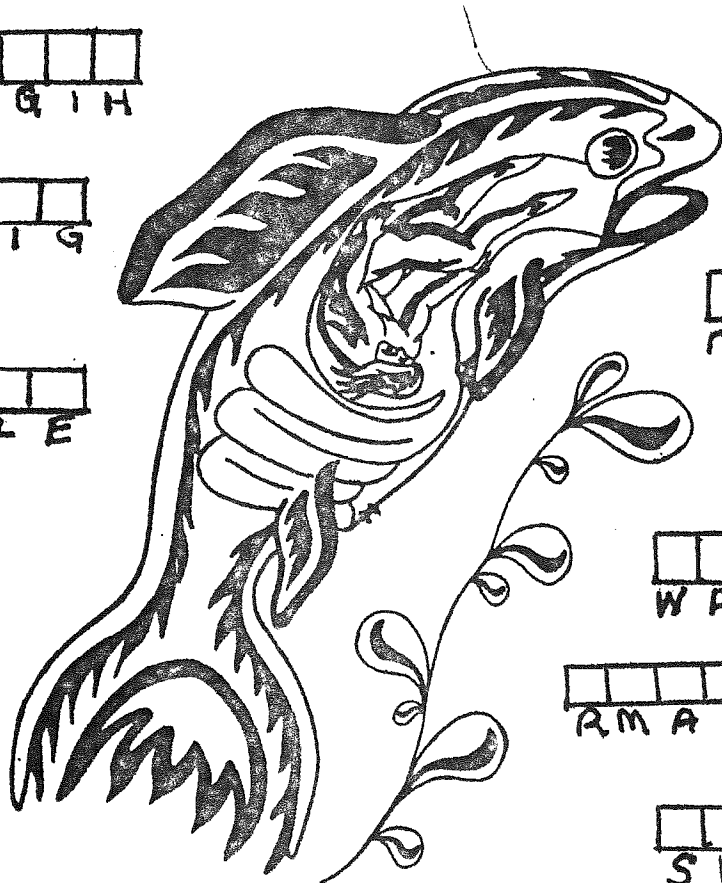
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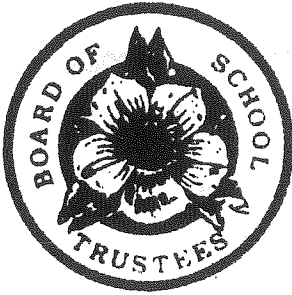
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| Pow Wow | Spirit | Hunting | Traditional |
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F I H A S D E P I N



School District No. 24 (Kamloops)

SUPERINTENDENT of SCHOOLS
1383 Ninth Avenue
Kamloops, B.C. V2C 3X7

Telephone 374-0679

81 September 02

Mr. Ron Ignace
Education Coordinator
Kamloops Indian Band
315 Yellowhead Hwy
Kamloops, B.C.

Dear Mr. Ignace:

Further to our recent review of Little Fawn kindergarten located on the reserve in the Band Office building, I wish to advise you of the following:

1. We ordinarily require ten children to maintain a half-time kindergarten.
2. At present we appear to have only five confirmed and perhaps seven possible registrants.
3. We will, therefore, be making provision for registering the children at Ralph Bell School for school opening.

This move should not be interpreted as an attempt to eliminate the school on the reserve. If there are sufficient children it would be our preference to locate the school near the children as in the past. We would certainly be prepared to re-examine opening the kindergarten in September 1982 if sufficient children turn up.

Yours very truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'V. Mowbray'.

V. Mowbray
Assistant Superintendent

VM/1h

ALLOWANCES IN SCHOOL PROGRAM

STUDENTS LIVING ON RESERVE ----- ATTENDING PROVINCIAL SCHOOLS

A.	<u>SCHOOL SUPPLIES</u>		
	Grades 1 - 6	\$20.00	(Mothers Name)
	Grades 8 - 12	\$25.00	(Students Name)
B.	<u>ALLOWANCES</u>		
	Grades 8 - 12	\$10.00/month	(Students Name)
	18 years & over	\$20.00/month	(Students Name)
C.	<u>TUITION FEES</u>	\$683.00/year	(½ for Kindergarten)
D.	<u>HOME ECONOMICS</u>	Grades 8 - 12	\$50.00/year
E.	<u>SHOP</u>	Grades 8 - 12	\$50.00/year
F.	<u>MISCELLANEOUS</u>	Grades 8 - 12	\$25.00/year
G.	<u>GRADUATION CLOTHING</u>	Grade 12	\$100.00/year

SCHOOL ALLOWANCE CHEQUE ISSUE DATES

<u>FOR THE MONTHS OF</u>	<u>ISSUE DATE</u>
Sept., Oct., Nov.	August 30, 1981
Dec., Jan., Feb.	December 2, 1981
Mar., Apr., May.	March 30, 1981
June	June 30, 1981

WESTERN INDIAN AGRICULTURAL CORPORATION LIMITED

2nd Floor - 440 West Hastings
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1L1
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(604) 684-0231
Telex: 04-54220

Your File No.

Our File No. 4001-08

May 25, 1981

Second Annual Indian Fall Fair

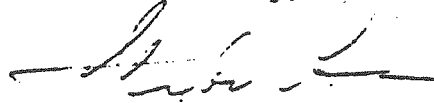
This is the second year for the 'Indian Fall Fair'. Last years success encourages us to hold this years event at the Exhibition grounds in Kamloops. The Fair is expected to be a time not only for display, but a time for learning, talking and exchanging ideas for the Fall Fair. For the Fair to be a success your support is welcomed in the form of entries to the various exhibits.

This event is a chance for our people to grow and enjoy the company of others during the process.

Please observe the categories listed in the entry form and enter in any area and as many commodities as you wish. This event will be successful with your support.

Western Indian Agricultural Corporation takes pleasure in sponsoring their 2nd Fall Fair. We are pleased to be of service to all Indian people and invite your participation.

Yours truly,


for Robert Pasco,
President.

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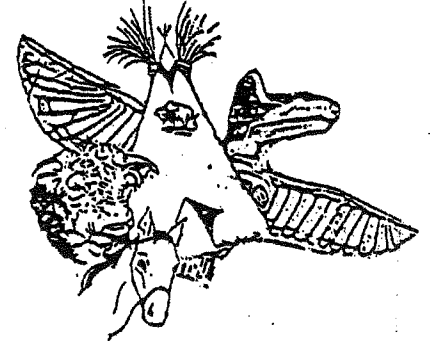
THE KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND

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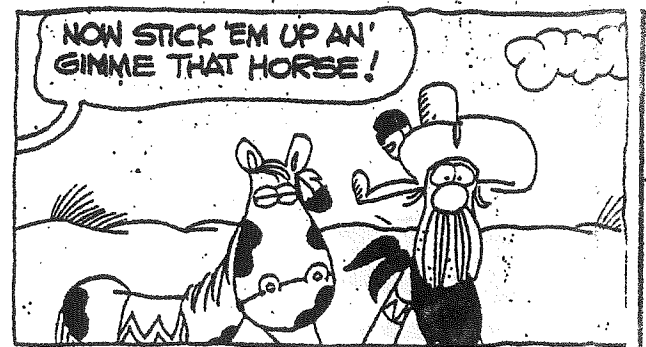
Indoor - *Concession Stand* - *coffee*
 - *hot dogs*
 - *chips*

Displays - *Booths and Counters*

1. *Socio-Economic Development Table*
2. *Education Table - Literature*
3. *Western Indian Agricultural Corporation Displays:*
 - A) *Range study*
 - B) *Flood & Erosion Control - Cost/Benefit (Projected Values)*
 - C) *Vineyard Display - Sam Baptiste*
 - D) *Forestry*
 - E) *4H Information*
4. *Native Women's Society*
 - *Arts & Crafts Displays*
 - *Home Canning*
 - *Home Baking*
 - *Needlework*
 - *Sewing*
 - *Knitting*
 - *Evening - Fashion Show*
5. *Photography Display*
6. *Fruit & Vegetable Display*
7. *Potted Plants Display*
8. *Field Crops*
 - *Hay - Individual Class*
 - *Indian Company Class*
9. *Home Canning*
 - *Women's Section*



9. Home Canning (cont'd.)
- Men's (Bachelor Catch) Section
 - Fish
 - Meat
 - Fruit
 - Vegetables
 - Berries
 - Others
10. Home Baking Display
- Loaves
 - Bannock
 - Cakes & Pies
11. Pigeon & Poultry Display
12. Indian Works Display
- Shirts
 - Coats
 - Buckskin - Gloves
 - Vests
 - Moccasins
 - Beading
 - Trinkets
 - Baby Cradles
 - Basketry
 - Dried Berries & Roots
 - Dried Salmon/Meat
 - Salmon nets, dip nets
 - Display Fishing Material
 - Salt Salmon
 - Smoked Salmon/Meat



Outdoor

Livestock - Cattle - hereford beef

- Angus

- What have you

- Horses - pony

- quarter horses

- draft

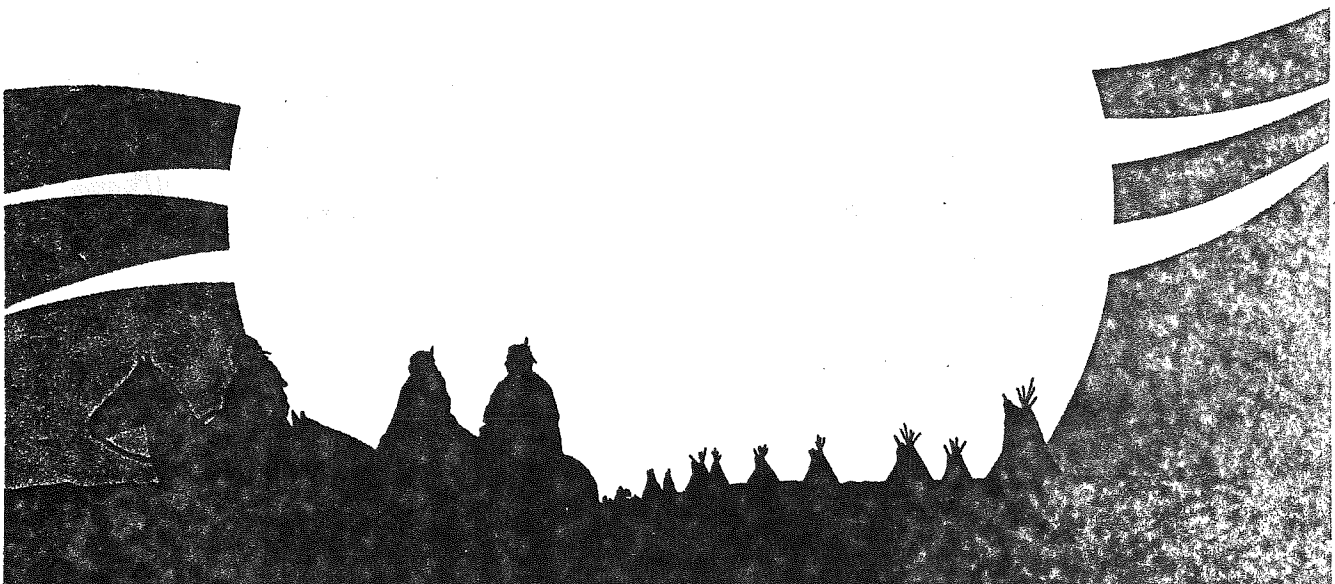
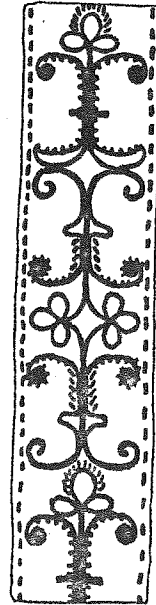
- mustangs (4 legged variety)

- Sheep

- Hogs

4H - a) judging ability

b) showmanship



WESTERN INDIAN AGRICULTURAL CORPORATION LIMITED

2nd Annual Fall Fair
September 26, 27, 1981
at Kamloops Exhibition Association Grounds

OPEN TO ALL B.C. INDIANS

ENTRY FORM

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

BAND OR RESERVE: _____

<u>CLASS</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>

ALL EXHIBITS TO BE ORGANIZED AT KXA GROUNDS ON SEPTEMBER 25, 1981!

OPEN TO ANY VOLUNTEER GROUPS WHO WISH TO DISPLAY OR PERFORM!

ENTRY FEE - 50¢ PER PERSON OR ORGANIZATION.

Send application and/or enquiries to Western Indian Agricultural Corporation, c/o Arnold Adolph, 440 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1L1

There will be commemorating ribbons for the second WIAC Fall Fair.

CLOSING DATE will be Friday, September 18, 1981.

All exhibits to be displayed until 5 p.m., September 27, 1981.

If exhibits are for sale please indicate!

BAND ADMINISTRATORS REPORT

Dear Band Members:

Summer is now over and we gear up for fall. This year has been especially busy with the installation of the Water System and setting up the New Industrial Park. Because of the construction, there has been many financial restrictions and increases. These have included:

- :- Freeze on small housing repairs in the summer
- :- Sale of baler, tractor and small lawn mower
- :- A deal with School District #24 to cut band lawns in exchange for river sand (saves fuel, machinery and labour costs)
- :- Six month freeze on employees wages
- :- Cutting heat costs at Residential School
- :- Making greater use of government grants (Manpower, D.I.A. & B.C. Gov't)
- :- Increase in rentals for non-Band Members
- :- Increase in water rates to non-Band Members
- :- Intern freeze on office supplies
- :- Cost sharing arrangement with Band Members on crop harvesting
- :- Strict limits on budgets
- :- Restrictions on travel/gas allowance

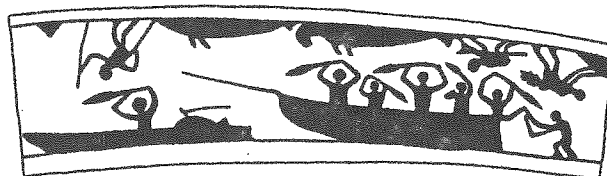
Much of the above has resulted in Band Members having to go without all the services they have had in the past. Band Members have been extremely co-operative and helpful in these times of tight financial times. This year will, in all probability be the tightest.

Reserve clean-up. The Band will embark on a Reserve Cleanup over the next month. This will include weed cutting, painting, road improvement in trouble areas, repairing school bus shelters, graveyard cleanup, general improvement. Much of this will be done through the welfare work program with supervision by Band staff.

This year a major focus will be on Band Staff Training areas of training will be:

- :- Nursery & Daycare Workers
- :- Boiler Trainee at School
- :- Backhoe Training
- :- Water Works Maintenance Worker
- :- Upgrading Office Staff for a word processing machine to record leases and agreements for Industrial Park and other legal agreements.

The Range Study is presently being conducted by Ross Douglas who is an agricultural consultant with Western Indian Agriculture. He is studying the range and developing a plan to upgrade the area. This could result in improved water holes, re-fencing, limitations of cattle and horse, salt programs and improved management of the grazing to have an improved grazing distribution as well as an improved grass yield.

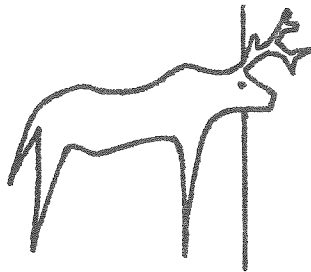


BAND ADMINISTRATORS REPORT - continued

In order for Council to make some decisions, a review of the uses of the School and long range planning recommendations have been undertaken by Interior West Consultants. The reports is due shortly (September 18, 1981).

These are a few things happening with the Band. Should you have any questions, wish to go through Band Minutes or wish additional information please do not hesitate to call me.

Yours truly,



Gerry Hutchison
BAND ADMINISTRATOR

FIRE PREVENTION OFFICE REPORT

A message from Bob Allan and Howard Jules of the Fire Prevention Office of the Kamloops Indian Band.

A study by the National Research Council was conducted and the report shows that Canada has the worst record in the world for property loss and deaths - the following is an excerpt from this report.

"Canadians are rather imprudent about keeping fire under control and blase about its depredations. We make high marks for this on the international scene. What records we have collected reveal that we now allow more than half a billion dollars worth of proerty and resources to burn every year. We allow more than 800 people to die as a result of fires and at least four times that many to suffer trauma, asphyxia, burns and other painful injuries each year. Children and the elderly are prominent among the victims. In the three-year period 1972-74 (the last for which credible international figures are available), we exceeded the major industrialized countries of the world in the number of people killed on a per-thousand population basis."

"Overall, this major Canadian problem we live with in a somewhat complacent manner is apparently costing us 1½% of our entire gross national product: in 1976, an estimated \$2.84 billion in combined fire losses and the cost of efforts to stop fire or lessen its effects."

"It seems that if a Canadian suffers a fire in his home it is bad luck. If a Japanese has one, it is a personal disgrace. Among a variety of contributory factors apparent in international fire loss differences, this consideration illustrates what is emerging as probably the most significant one, that of social attitudes, or human behaviour."

FIRE PREVENTION OFFICE REPORT - continued

It is that time of year again when the weed problem is plaguing us and because of it being such a wet year the condition is more serious than usual and with this continued dry weather very shortly we will have a very hazardous fire condition.

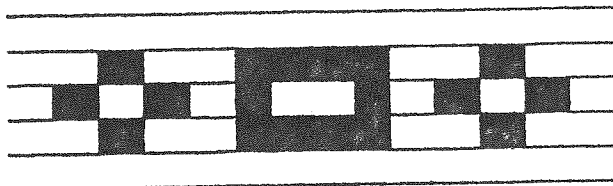
So we are asking all home owners to do their utmost to remove the weeds from around their buildings now, before they get completely dried out. If you require any assistance phone the Band Office and make a request for some. Dave Jules and his crew will be going around with a machine to take care of the worst problems. After being cut the weeds should be stacked in a safe area and for burning later on in October.

Starting next month Howard and I will be going around to inspect your chimneys, furnaces and heaters to be sure they are safe for winter use. If we miss you or if you think you do have a problem, please do not hesitate to phone in and request an inspection.

In the first week in October we will be conducting a Fire Prevention Seminar in the Community Hall, with films and demonstrations, etc. and we would very much like to see the Hall filled to capacity.

Remember - the open burning season for brush, weeds, etc., does not start until October.

Yours truly,



Bob Allan
FIRE PREVENTION OFFICER
KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND

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J O B O P P O R T U N I T Y

THE KAMLOOPS FIRE DEPARTMENT IS WILLING TO HIRE I N D I A N FIREMEN ON A FULL TIME BASIS. THIS IS A GOOD JOB OPPORTUNITY. FOR DETAILS PHONE BOB ALLAN AT THE BAND OFFICE. PHONE NUMBER: 372-9575

RESULTS - KAMLOOPS POW-WOW 1981LITTLE GIRLS - TRADITIONAL - 5 & UNDER

- 1st - Allison Saddleback - Cree
 2nd - Tanya Frison - Blood

LITTLE GIRLS - FANCY - 5 & UNDER

- 1st - Sandra Devesie - Blood
 2nd - Nancy Rose Peters - Shuswap

LITTLS BOYS - TRADITIONAL - 5 & UNDER

- 1st - Mervin Good Eagle - Blackfoot
 2nd - Chris Black Kettle - Blackfoot

LITTLE BOYS - FANCY - 5 & under

- 1st - Warner Scott Jr. - Blood
 2nd - Chill Eagle Speaker - Blood

GIRLS - TRADITIONAL - 6 - 12 years

- 1st - Juanite Scott - Blood
 2nd - Theresa Snow - Okanagan
 3rd - Marla Philips - Shuswap

GIRLS - FANCY - 6 - 12 years

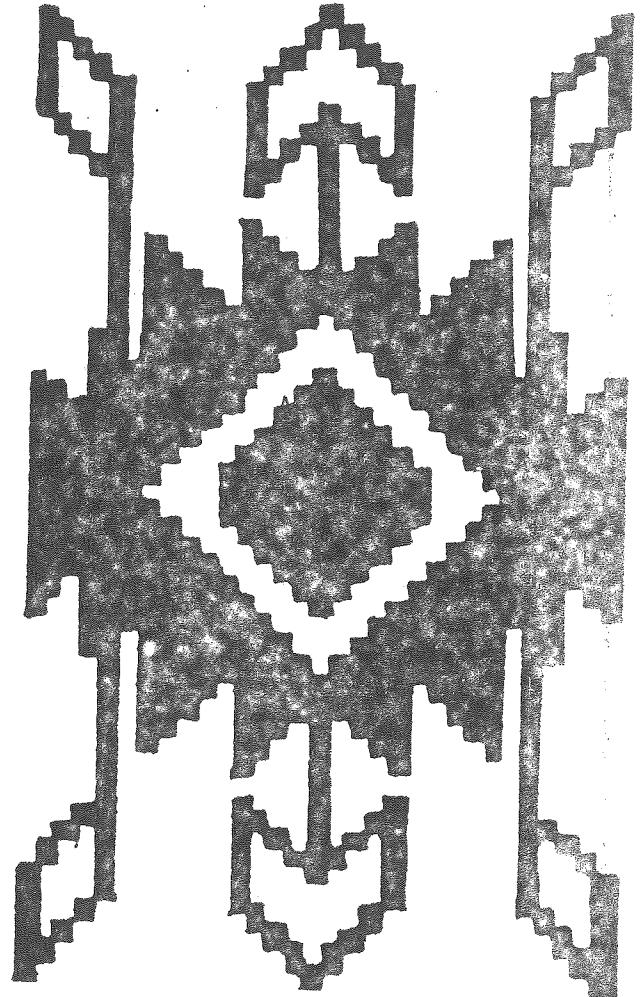
- 1st - Virgilena Walsey - Yakima
 2nd - Willaminu Jim - Interior Salish
 3rd - Tracey Scott - Blood

BOYS - TRADITIONAL - 6 - 12 years

- 1st - Elijah Jules - Shuswap
 2nd - Jsper Buckskin Jr. - Blood
 3rd - Corby Scott - Blood

BOYS - FANCY - 6 - 12 years

- 1st - Christopher Thomas - Coast
 2nd - Trevor Stonechild - Blackfoot



POW-WOW RESULTS - continuedGIRLS - TRADITIONAL - 13 - 17 years

- 1st - Sandra Ice - Cree
 2nd - Misty Casimir - Shuswap
 3rd - Leanne Howse - Thunderbay, Ontario

GIRLS - FANCY - 13 - 17 years

- 1st - Cee Cee Camille - Shuswap
 2nd - Florence Baptiste - Okanagan
 3rd - Cindy Jim - Interior Salish

BOYS - TRADITIONAL - 13 - 17 years

- 1st - Lucius McDonald - Blood
 2nd - Jay Walsey - Yakima

BOYS - FANCY - 13 - 17 years

- 1st - Jr. Plant - Salish
 2nd - Paul Napoleon - Lillooet
 3rd - Eric Phillip - Lytton

OWL DANCE - 12 & under

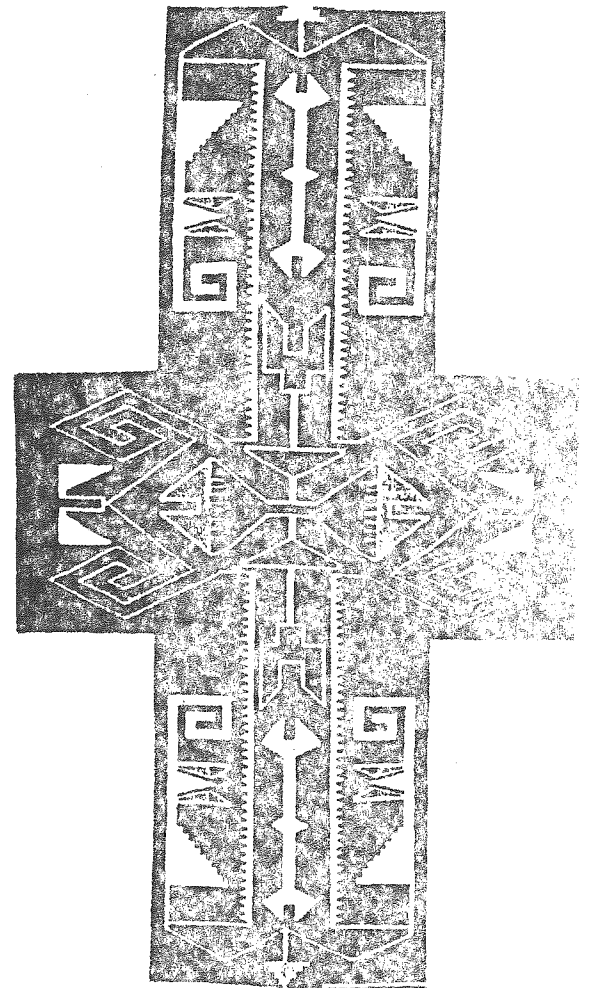
- 1st - Marla Phillipe & Robert Jr. Thomas
 2nd - Veronica Seymour & Elijah Jules
 3rd - Juanita Scott & Jasper Bucksin Jr.

WOMENS - TRADITIONAL - 18 & over

- 1st - Doreen Manuel - Shuswap
 2nd - Anita Walsey - Yakima
 3rd - Evelyn Locker - Blood

WOMENS - FANCY - 18 & over

- 1st - Josette Jim - Interior Salish
 2nd - Kim Black Kettle - Blackfoot
 3rd - Laurie Terbasket - Okanagan



POW - WOW RESULTS - continuedMENS - TRADITIONAL - 18 & over

1st - Warner Scout Sr. - Blood
 2nd - Ed Calfrope Sr. - Blood
 3rd - Morris Crow - Blood

MENS - FANCY - 18 & over

1st - Robert Michel - Okanagan
 2nd - Vincent Many Ribs - Saute Sioux
 3rd - Ernie Philip - Shuswap

OWL DANCE - OPEN TO COUPLES

1st - Florence Baptiste - Okanagan
 2nd - Barbara Scout - Blood
 3rd - Anita Walsey - Yakima

Special thanks goes out to the following people who have helped make this Pow-Wow a success:

Central Interior Tribal Council
 Kamloops Indian Band
 Shuswap Sisters
 Peter Anthony
 Evelyn Camille
 Clarence Jules, Sr.
 David Jules
 John Jules
 Art Knapp
 Berkely Pumps
 Brians Western Wear
 Canadian National Railway
 Bob Campbell "Norway Services"
 Canadian Propane
 Citation
 Country Side Mobile Home
 Dearborn Tractor
 Decade Industrial Auto
 First Citizens Funds
 Flynns Caravan
 Hamel Mobile Homes
 Handi House
 Husky Service Station
 Interior - Exterior
 Interior Irrigation
 Kam Trac Salvage
 Kami Cabs
 Kam Seal Manufacturing
 Kamloops Inn
 Kamloops Meat

Kamloops Septic Tank
 Ralph Kopec "Kopec Tire"
 LeRay Laundrette
 Little Hobo
 MacLeods Funeral
 Man Mac
 Metro Mobile Homes
 Metro Sand & Gravel
 Newells Flower Shop
 Patek Supplies
 Prestons Pumps
 Reno's
 Schoenings
 Slade & Stewart
 T & M Rentals
 Valley Machines
 View Construction
 Wajax Industries
 Warner Rentals
 Chief & Council - K.I.B.
 Susan August
 Rose Marie Tomma
 Darryl Jules
 St. Johns Ambulance
 Ken Dennis
 Calf-Eye
 Rose-Mary Casimir
 Loretta Seymour
 Richard Jules
 Mary Manuel

WHERE DOES THE HALSTON STAND

At this point the Halston Bridge issue is a bit of a stand off. There have been moves on each side however. A proposal for taxation rights by the Band has been submitted to the B.C. Cabinet and the Government will review it this fall. The Province is on the other hand taking Joe Frezie and the Band to Court to get rights of survey on the Reserve. This is set for September 20, 21, 22, 1981.

Should the Province win this against Joe Frezie and the Band they will have the right to come unto Band Land and unto Joe Fezie's land to survey and take said samples. If the Band or Joe Frezie resists them they will be in contempt of court. If other locatees resist them the Province will get an injunction against the locatees which will allow them to go on other locatees property. If the locatees resist them at this point they will be in contempt of court.

The locatees affected are: Joe Frezie
John & Susan Seymour
Dorothy Lampreau
Faye Jules
Eddie Jensen Estate
Alex Thomas Estate
Bill Camille
Ken Manuel
The Band (Band land)

A meeting was held with the locatees on September 8, 1981 on the matter and this is the report from the meeting:

LAND PURCHASES

During the past few months, the Kamloops Indian Band Council has purchased on behalf of its members the following parcels of land from various member Locatees:

- (a) Parcel FC-1-1, from Clarence S. Jules for the amount of \$6,705.83. This parcel was required to facilitate a right-of-way for the new water system pipeline on Cree Road.
- (b) Parcel AG, Plan 5060, from Margaret Leonard for the amount of \$6,000.00.
- (c) An undivided 1/2 interest in the whole of Lots 7, 8 and 10, Block 7, Plan 52893, from Mary Uslick beneficiary of the Estate of George Campbell, deceased, in the amount of \$6,400.00 as per an agreement signed by George Campbell on June 1, 1970. (NOTE: The Band had previously purchased an undivided 1/2 interest in this property prior to this agreement and now has full ownership of these lands)

WHO DID YOU SAY WAS LEASING SPACE AT THE RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL?

School District #24 - (Aberdeen School)	2 months
Rocky Mountain Rangers (Army)	2 months
Montasurie School	1 year
Child Development Centre	1 year
Shuswap Nation Tribal Council	ongoing
Central Interior Tribal Council	ongoing
Native Indian Teacher Education Program	ongoing
Artist Vander Wal	ongoing
A & A Boiler	5 years
Western Indian Agriculture Corporation (storage)	ongoing

BAND - HOCKEY

Band pays for Hockey Registration for the following Band Members in Minor Hockey:

John Matthew Seymour	Edward Gerald Jensen
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David Shawn Casimir	Gordon Jules
Ted (Jr.) Gottfriedson	Glen Gottfriedson
Darryl Jules	Dan Gottfriedson
Shawn Lampreau	Ron D.N. Thomas

The cost is \$75.00 per person. Good luck to you all in the new season.



BAND SELLS FIRE TRUCK

Because of the cost of establishing a fire department on Reserve is too high and because the Band is negotiating a 5 year arrangement with the City for Fire Protection the Council decided this spring to sell the fire truck and equipment. This was put out to bid and the highest bidder was the Nanoose Fire Department for a price of \$65,000.00. This money was received and put into the Bands Trust Account in Ottawa.

REBUILDING BAND TRUST FUNDS

The Band's Trust Funds are recovering after large expenditures on the water system. At the time of writing they are in excess of \$115,000.00. Royalties from gravel are yet to be deposited from the construction on the Reserve and are expected to exceed \$30,000.00.

BAND LODGES PROTEST WITH COLLEGE

The Band has lodged a protest with Cariboo College for the state of repair they left the annex this summer. A crew comprised of the residential school staff, Laura Jules, Mildred Jules and Bertha Thomas as well as some janitors from School District #24 have had to completely clean and repair the premises. The cost is approximately \$3,000.00. This is being charged to the Cariboo College.

BAND APPLIES TO CANADA WORKS FOR GRANT

The Band has applied to Canada Manpower for a grant of \$13,000.00 to assist in improving homes on Reserve. We will have to wait a month or six weeks before we find out if we get the grant or not. It will create 3 jobs in winter months.

YOUR DRINKING WATER HAS IMPROVED

Sylvia Kenoras reports that since we got the chlorinator fixed a couple weeks ago the drinking water from the Paul Creek System now meets health standards. The weekly tests have shown it deteriorating over the past few years because of poor maintenance of the system and increased pollution in the Paul Creek/Lake System.

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ARE YOU INTERESTED????

There are several studies of important to Band Members. You can pick them up at the Band Office.

1. HALSTON BRIDGE STUDY

This is an important study on the Bridge access routes on the Reserve lands.

2. TAXATION STUDY & RECOMMENDATIONS TO PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT FOR TAXATION ON RESERVE

This is the document which puts forth proposals to the Provincial Government on Taxation on Reserves. It will be reviewed by the Provincial Government this fall and hopefully a decision will be made on the Kamloops Bands right to taxation.

3. WRITS, AND LEGAL DOCUMENTS ON THE COURT CASE TO COME UP THIS MONTH. (THE PROVINCE IS TAKING JOE FRASER AND THE BAND TO COURT)

These are the legal documents and arguments by the Province and the Band to allow or not allow the Province the right to survey on Reserve lands.

These are available at the Band Office and you can pick them up upon request. Phone us and we will put them out for you.

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AH, SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE:

It seems that when the Creator was making the world, He called man aside and bestowed on him twenty years of normal life. Man was horrified at only twenty years, but the Creator didn't budge. That was all he would give man. When He called the monkey and gave him twenty years, the monkey protested, "All I need is ten years" - So man spoke up and said, "can I have his extra ten years?" and the monkey graciously agreed. Then the Creator called the lion and gave him twenty years - and as the lion only wanted ten years, man again asked for the remaining ten years and was given it. Then came the donkey and he also was given twenty years - and as the donkey only wanted ten years, man asked again for the spare years and received them.

This then explains why man has twenty years of normal sex life, ten years of monkeying around, ten years of lion about it and ten years of making an ass of himself.

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MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING
OF CHIEF AND COUNCIL
SEPTEMBER 8, 1981

Queen in her Right of the Province of British Columbia and Chief Mary Leonard, Russell Casimir, Frederick Joseph Murry Camille, Clarence Thomas Jules, Jesse Daniel Seymour, all members of the Kamloops Indian Band Council all on behalf of themselves on behalf of all members of the Kamloops Indian Band and Ignace Joe Frieze as representative of all persons to whom parcels of land had been allocated on the Kamloops Indian Reserve Number One, Pursuant to the provisions of the Indian Act R.S.C. 1970, C149 and amendments thereto or otherwise.

Also circulated in Court of British Columbia Between Her Majesty Queen In Her Right in British Columbia and Plaintiff and Chief Mary Leonard, Russell Casimir, Frederick Joseph Murry Camille, Clarence Thomas Jules, Jesse Daniel Seymour, all members of the Kamloops Indian Band Council, all on behalf of the Indian Band and Ignace Joseph Frieze as representing all persons to whom parcels of land have been allotted in the Kamloops Indian Reserve Number One Pursuant to the provision of the Indian Act R.S.C. 1970, C149 and amendments thereto or otherwise certificate of readiness. In addition maps of the area in question was circulated.

Chief Leonard opened the meeting by explaining to members present that Joe Frieze had been subpoenaed to appear on court on behalf of the locatees as an example on the rest of the locatees for purposes of the province to have the right to survey an area of access to the Halston Bridge. This court hearing would be on September 21, 22, 23, 1981. She explained that by using Joe Frieze as an example and once they had obtained permission from the Court they would use this as a means of gaining access to survey the remaining lands held by locatees. She explained that if locatees resisted the Provincial Government survey on their own land that an injunction would be sought and obtained by the Province and any action taken by the locatees would be in contempt of court. The position of the Band was to resist the Provincial Government on all issues related to the Halston Bridge until such time as a commitment has been made on the takeover of taxes from the Province by the Band. She explained however, that the Band Council did not wish to interfere with the matters of locatees. She also explained that the Council had not taken a position on whether the bridge should or shouldn't come across reserve lands as this should be decided by the Band Membership by a referendum. She also went on to state that the Band has to be

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very careful in regards to the granting of access routes and forfeiting of land to the Province or any other outside parties as there is a restricted amount of land for Band Members use in the future. She went on to say an inventory of land lost to the Band exceeded 1,200 acres since the 1930's according to an inventory compiled by Whyte & Goble and surveyors. Chief Leonard reiterated that the Band Councils intention was not to stop the bridge but to work a deal out with the taxes, Faye Jules stated that she was somewhat confused on the tax issue, and asked was it going to be going to the Cabinet this fall or was the Province taking the Band to court this fall? Chief Leonard stated that the submission which was developed by Local Government Committee was going to Provincial Cabinet for review this fall and that the Band was going to courts rights of the Province to survey reserve land on September 21, 22, 23, 1981. Faye Jules asked if the Band had the tax first then would they go to court on the Bridge? Chief Leonard stated that if the tax deal was agreed to in principle then they would negotiate on the bridge. Victor Fraser asked if once the land was sold to the Province if it was being lost? The Council stated that yes, the land would then be sold to the Province and lost from the Band forever. Council informed the locatees that the court case could go any way, and if Joe loses then the Province in all probability will have the right to do the survey. This however, does not mean that they had the right to resume or expropriate the land. Councillor Jules then asked permission from those present to go through the documents presented to them. He went through the statement of Claim, clause by clause and explained the ramifications of Privy Council Order 208 and Order in Council 1036 which gave the province some rights to access of reserve lands as a result of a negotiation between the Federal and Provincial Governments at the time when the Reserve lands were set up, as part of the negotiations joining of British Columbia to Canada which had taken place in the 1870's. He reviewed the request by the Province for a court order and the arguments that the Band would put forth in court. Council went on to explain that this case was of extreme importance because of the fact that the Province was attempting to do similar type of survey rights on Deadmans Creek, Enderby and Hope and other reserves in the Province. This would open the door for the province to come onto reserve lands and other areas. General discussion followed regarding Joe Frezie's case, Band Council stated that they would support Joe in his case and that Terry Robertson of Rankin, Robert-

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son and Company would be their lawyer. Joe Frezie stated that he felt that the taxes should be dealt with first and was prepared to go to court on the issue. General discussion followed and the meeting was adjourned by the chair at 9:20 p.m.

CHIEF MARY LEONARD

DATE

G. HUTCHISON, BAND ADMIN.

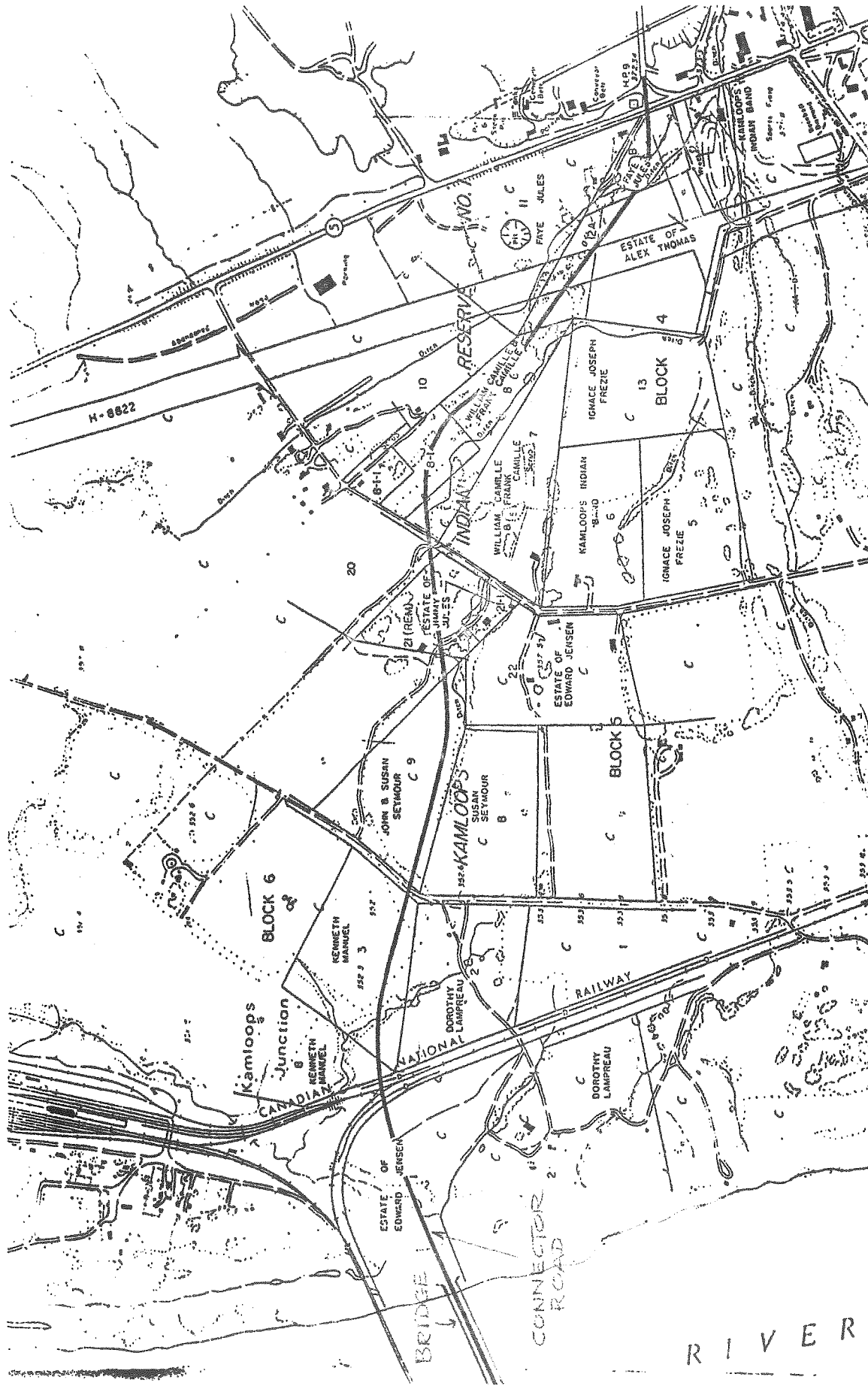
NOTICE

Sandra Seymour would like to announce that she is selling AVON Products. Anyone interested or would like a demonstration or to place an order please give her a call at 374-1819.

CREATIVE THINKING



CONNECT DOTS: use only four straight lines
do not retrace a line
do not lift pencil from paper at any time



NOTE: Approval by way of an Injunction has now been granted by the Courts to the Department of Highways to enter upon Reserve lands for the purposes of surveying the above shown connector road allowance from Highway No. 5 to the proposed Halston Bridge crossing.

GENERAL BAND MEETING

DATE: November 4, 1981

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Band Office (downstairs)

- AGENDA:
- 1) Custom elections
 - 2) 1978 election appeal
 - 3) Membership questions and discussion
 - 4) General discussion from the floor

AN INFORMATION PACKAGE WILL BE SENT TO

BAND MEMBERS MID-OCTOBER

Handwritten text, possibly a signature or name, appearing to read "M. L. ...".