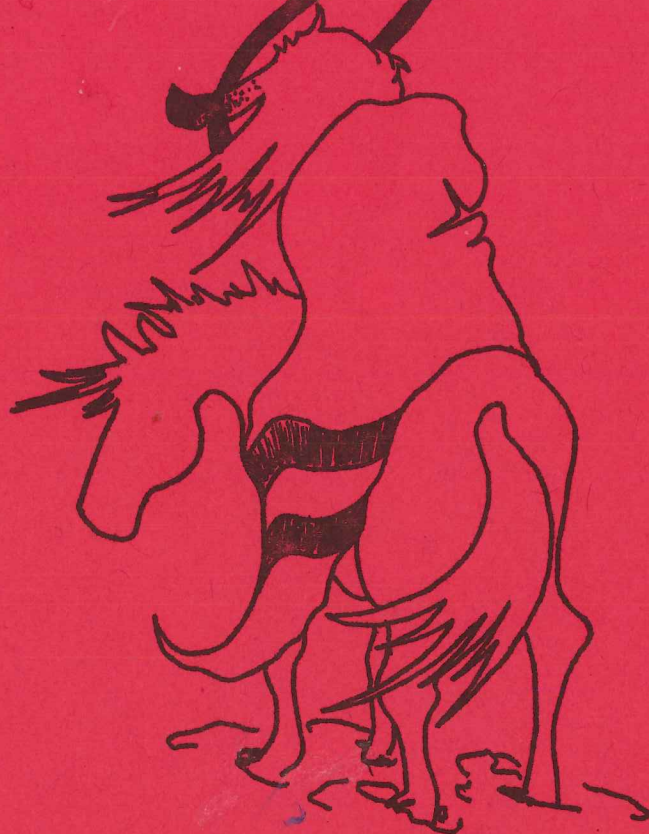


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Merry Christmas
1981

BIRTHDAYS - NOVEMBER

11 - Audrey G. Baptiste
 28 - Jamie A. Baptiste
 18 - William F. Camille
 22 - Renee K. Gottfriedson
 2 - Frances N. Gottfriedson
 16 - Gary Gottfriedson
 25 - Robin A. Gottfriedson
 15 - Kerry L.M. Hall
 6 - Harold P. Jensen
 6 - Sandi J. Jensen
 27 - Douglas J. Jensen
 12 - Brenda M. Jules
 30 - Jacqueline R. Jules
 4 - Dana L. Jules
 20 - Leslie S. Jules
 22 - John W. J. Jules
 25 - Margaret LeCamp
 19 - Melvin Seymour
 5 - Peter St. Arnault
 14 - Muriel E. Thomas
 20 - Clement P. Thomas
 11 - Sabrina G. Thomas

BIRTHDAYS - DECEMBER

23 - Marie C.C. Baptiste
 29 - Charles L. Dumont
 19 - Celestine C. Camille
 13 - Terrance J. Camille
 23 - Phyllis S. Camille
 23 - Priscilla E. Camille
 30 - Patricia M.E. Casimir
 14 - Curtis F. Fraser
 2 - Guy D. Gottfriedson
 12 - Maria Jules
 27 - Mildred M. Jules
 5 - Cheryl J. A. Jules
 9 - Darren J. Jules
 31 - Lois F. Jules
 6 - Louise J. F. Jules
 15 - Lucienne C. Jules
 13 - Sherri Jules
 4 - Shawn H. Lampreau
 27 - Carlo T. A. Lampreau
 2 - Thomas Larue
 4 - Joseph A. S. Leonard
 19 - Sharon E. Leonard
 28 - Donovan J. Christofferson
 23 - Daren J. Thomas
 13 - Denny L. Thomas

Happy Anniversary!

GEORGE & MARGARET LEONARD - NOVEMBER 10
 DAVID & EILEEN SEYMOUR - NOVEMBER 20
 JOHN & SUSAN SEYMOUR - NOVEMBER 30
 JOE & VIVIAN LEONARD - JANUARY 20



BIRTHDAYS - JANUARY

- 10 - Todd E. Coles
 1 - Sam Falardeau
 31 - Charlotte George
 26 - Shawn S. J. Gottfriedson
 22 - Barbra R. Gottfriedson
 21 - Kelly D. Isadore
 6 - Lance C. Jensen
 10 - Edward G. Jensen
 20 - Kenneth C. Jensen
 6 - Clarence S. Jules
 21 - Barbra C. Jules
 25 - Carolyn C. Jules
 3 - David V. Jules
 26 - Conrad C. Jules
 17 - Willy Jules
 13 - Lillawas Jules
 25 - Jacqueline A. Lampreau
 7 - John S. Leonard
 7 - Frederick A. Seymour
 26 - Sandra Seymour
 8 - Shirley R. L. Seymour
 14 - Earl A. Sheena
 5 - Andrew J. Manuel
 3 - Kara R. M. Peters

*in memory of:
Josephine Xavier*

*Those we hold
most dear
never truly leave us...
they live on
in the kindnesses they showed,
the comfort they shared,
and the love they brought
into our lives*

Congratulations To;

FRED & CAROL CAMILLE WHO WERE MARRIED ON:
NOVEMBER 21, 1981

also

JOHN & ANGIE JULES WHO WERE MARRIED ON:
NOVEMBER 9, 1981

KNOW THE COLONIAL GOVERNMENTS HISTORY
AND UNDERSTAND YOUR RIGHTS

I would like to extend a note of thanks for the International solidarity shown to us by our BROTHERS AND SISTERS across the line who supported us in our opposition to the CONSTITUTION by demonstrating and burning a Canadian flag. It is good to hear that Native People support each other without any regard for the LINE they have put between us. Our struggle is in fact their struggle. The struggle for self-determination is not just being carried out by a small number of people; it is being carried out by peoples as ASIAN, AFRICAN, CENTRAL, SOUTH AND NORTH AMERICA. We are a part of a vast majority of people who are standing up and demanding their rights. People the world over are saying no to RACISM AND FOREIGN DOMINATION. THE DAY WE ALL UNITE WE WILL SEE A NEW DAWN.

CONFEDERATION WAS A TRAGEDY FOR NATIVE PEOPLE AND THE CONSTITUTION IS A FARCE!!!
Confederation was a tragedy for Native people because:

One, it signalled the consolidation, strengthening, of the European Settlers' government over lands stoled and a people nationally and racially oppressed, namely, Native people.

They did this by attacking our culture, jailing and hanging our leaders, it was illegal for us to raise funds to fight for our rights, we needed permission to leave the reserve, and by forcing us off our lands and onto reserve; and, from 1811 to 1900, they are responsible for the death and destruction of two-thirds (2/3) of the Shuswap population.

For that reason Confederation was a tragedy, but, wait, that is not all, when the Federal Government was negotiating with B. C. on what grounds B. C. was going to join the Federal Government in creating a "European Nation" from sea to sea, the Government of B.C. said it would not join if NATIVE RIGHTS were included. The Provincial Government went on to say that it did not recognize NATIVE RIGHTS. As a matter of fact, it stated that NATIVE RIGHTS WAS NOTHING BUT A JOKE!!!!!! The Premiere of B.C. stated that the Province was out to open up (what it considered) wild and uninhabited lands to whites and make it the homeland of whites only!!!! Obviously, they have not succeeded, but that does not mean that they have quit trying.

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The Federal Government said to B.C. "Okay, we will not talk about Native Rights if you join Confederation." The Federal Government in this manner sold us out. Our so called Trustees sold us out. They were able to do this because their goal was no different than the Province of B.C.'s goal. They both do not care about Native Rights, they both want our land; the only difference is that one wants to get more than the other. Also, where the Province would like to wipe out any legislation protecting our meager rights overnight, the Feds want to plan, take their time, be sneaky. Where the Province would bust through the front door, the Feds would sneak through the back door in taking away our rights.

In signing the Confederation deal, the Feds did not force B.C. to recognize Native Rights but put forward a watered down statement which gave B.C. the right to collect taxes on a Bands leased lands, to reclaim Band lands - REVISIONARY RIGHTS, and the list goes on.

Now today, the Constitution is a farce, an empty show of Democracy and a mockery of Native People's sense of democracy, as well as, a mockery of our rights to our lands and its resources which are HISTORICALLY AND RIGHTFULLY OURS!!!

The Feds may as well have left us out of the Constitution because we have no VETO POWER - blocking power, to stop the Provinces from undermining our rights. Also, the Federal Government has gone to the Provinces with a weak-kneed statement of our rights; the Provinces, have also been given the right to back out of any agreement that the Feds may reach with Native People.

Now they are patting themselves on the back for having the courage of putting into their Constitution a clause that they will recognize the EXISTING RIGHTS of Native People. By existing, it is not clear what they mean??? If they mean the existing rights that we had before 1492 I will go for it. But, if they mean the so called rights that they have left us, they are so limiting that they are meaningless.

No where were Native people asked to sit around the negotiating table on the same level as the Settler's governments in defining what should be put in the Constitution. We got burnt with Confederation. Now we are getting shafted with the Constitution.

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The Feds are using us as a political football and is using the Constitution as a means of sneaking in the WHITE PAPER POLICY.

Democracy and Democratic Rights means we have a rightful say in what policies should be put into the Constitution that is to govern us and the following generations of Native People. We have never had that right and we still do not. When you do not have Democracy in defining your rights, it means dictatorship. Also, when a foreign government dominates and claims another peoples land that is colonialism.

From this was can only conclude that COLONIAL DICTATORSHIP IS ALIVE AND WELL IN THE CONSTITUTION.

It is for these reasons that the constitution is a farce, a mockery of Native People and an empty show of democracy.

So I would like to end by saying, "we must continue struggling for our rights which is our butterand our land which is our bread" and we must not try to do it in isolation but in unity with other people struggling for the same thing.

In Unity And Struggle,

Ronald Ignace

NOTICE

ATTENTION: BAND MEMBERS

WOOD HEATERS - 15% OFF

Support your industrial park by buying from Black Pine Manufacturing
421 Mount Paul Way
Kamloops, B.C. V2H 1A7
Phone: 372-1414

And we support you by deducting 15% on any wood heater and pipe for Band Members Only.

C.H.R. REPORT - SYLVIA KENORAS

Now that Christmas is just around the corner, the heaters are being turned on. Christmas trees are going up. You should be made aware of some fire safety rules. So the following films will be shown:

"He Comes Without Calling"

"Firefighters for Safety"

These will be shown at the Paul Creek Hall
December 6, 1981 - Starting at 7:00 p.m.

"The Other Child" (is a story of a child burn
victim, some parts are gruesome)

This will be shown at the Paul Creek Hall
December 9, 1981 - Starting at 7:00 p.m.

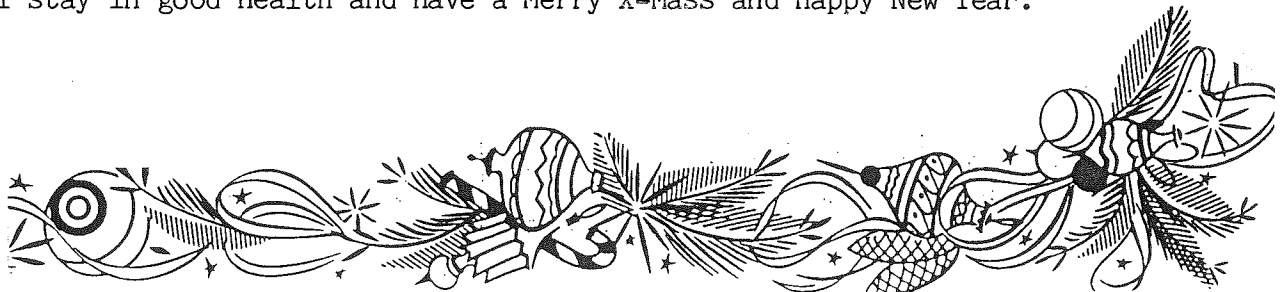
All the films will be free of charge and everybody is invited to attend.

Water Sampling will still be done, we're hooked up to the new water system. Lynn will be testing for chlorine residual.

I have received some new dental cards. So if you want to find out if I've got yours, phone me and pick it up at the Band Office.

Please if you're turning 19 within the next four months, come in and sign up for your own medical card. As it takes about 3 - 4 months to get back to you.

All stay in good health and have a Merry X-Mass and Happy New Year.



MEMBERSHIP REPORT - PHYLLIS JENSEN

As you've already noticed there has been changes in membership over the years and now I've completed my training in Vancouver on October 19 - 30, 1981 so I'm selected to fill the vacancy. I shall do my very best, "hopefully" to do the job accordingly, so here goes, feel free to come in and have your pictures taken by our renowned photographer Don Seymour, he will be taking pictures from an instamatic on December 14, 15 & 16th, 1981, at \$2.00 per picture.

Starting November 25, 1981 I will be in the office three afternoons a week from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. When you get your pictures taken, please come in and apply for your status cards, birth registrations are \$5.00 now, the price of inflation.

Also in my training I've been advised not to distribute any band lists to individuals because of confidential matters, I've enclosed a short note from Peggy McHale to confirm this.

I have been fortunate to meet our Registrar of Indian Affairs during our workshop up at the Dome with about 40 other membership officers and other representatives from other Regions, such as Ottawa, Vancouver. Immigration, Health & Welfare, Secretary of State were also present.

The Registrar for Indian Affairs is L. G. Smith who is a native from Ontario an Objibwa from Six Nations Reserve.



Indian and Inuit Affairs

Band Membership

Certificate

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

RESERVES & TRUSTS
BRITISH COLUMBIA

PHYLLIS JENSEN

HAS COMPLETED
THE PRESCRIBED TRAINING
COURSE IN
INDIAN MEMBERSHIP

I would recommend the distribution of Band Lists be quite restricted due to the personal nature of some of the information, e.g., age, marital status, religious persuasion, etc.

Yours truly,

Peggy McHale
Peggy R. McHale (Mrs.)
Regional Membership Officer
Reserves & Trusts
BRITISH COLUMBIA REGION

Peter Cant
DIRECTOR, RESERVES AND TRUSTS
B.C. REGION

Mr. McHale
MEMBERSHIP OFFICER
B.C. REGION

Enclosure

17th November, 1981
DATE

SPEECH GIVEN TO PRIME MINISTER TRUDEU AT CONSTITUTION DEMONSTRATION IN KAMLOOPS.

MR. PRIME MINISTER:

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE THOMPSON, OKANAGAN AND SHUSWAP PEOPLES, ALONG WITH MANY OF OUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS FROM OTHER AREAS OF THE PROVINCE HAS GATHERED TOGETHER TO SHOW OUR DETERMINATION TO HAVE ABORIGINAL RIGHTS ENTRENCHED IN THE CONSTITUTION.

IT IS SAID THAT IT IS UNCLEAR WHAT WE MEAN BY ABORIGINAL RIGHTS. ARE NEGOTIATED RIGHTS FOR FISHING, HUNTING, TAX EXEMPTION AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY ON OUR LAND BASE UNCLEAR?

IT SEEMS ODD THAT IT IS UNCLEAR WHAT SHOULD BE PUT INTO THE CONSTITUTION FOR INDIAN PEOPLE, WHEN IT IS CLEAR AS TO WHAT CAN BE TAKEN AWAY.

DO YOU MEAN MR. PRIME MINISTER, THAT BY NOT HAVING ABORIGINAL RIGHTS IN THE CONSTITUTION THAT WE, OR OUR LAND BASE, COULD COME UNDER PROVINCIAL JURISDICTION?

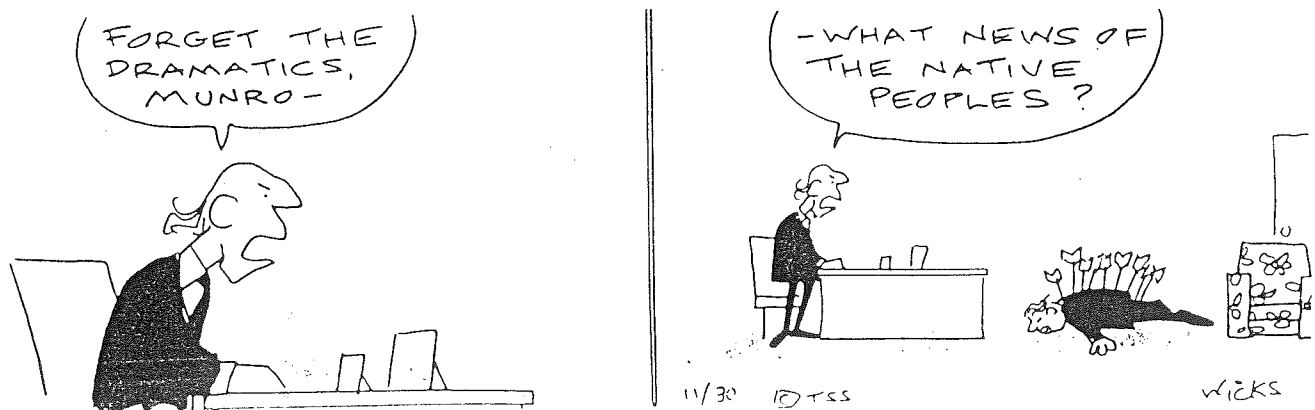
THIS WOULD SPELL THE END OF WHAT LITTLE LAND RESOURCES WE NOW CONTROL IN B.C. WE HAVE SEEN THE STRUGGLE BY THE PROVINCE TO GAIN CONTROL OF NATURAL GAS IN THE NORTHERN RESERVES, AND IN COAL IN THE HAT CREEK AREA TO MENTION A FEW RESOURCE GRABS.

IN KAMLOOPS WE SEE THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT ATTEMPTING TO GAIN MORE CONTROL ON RESERVE BY CUTTING DOWN OUR RESERVE SIZE THROUGH LAND GRABS FOR HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGE ACCESS ROUTES, EXPANSION OF TAXATION RIGHTS ON RESERVES, CONTROL OF OUR HUNTING AND FISHING THROUGH EXPANDED PROVINCIAL GAME LAWS.

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT IS NOW SEEING INDIAN PEOPLE RAISING THEIR HEADS AND GAINING ECONOMIC STRENGTH. IN B.C. IT IS GETTING TOO STRONG. THE PROVINCE, IT APPEARS WANTS TO DO AWAY WITH US AS A FORCE. THEY WANT OUR RESOURCES AS LIMITED AS THEY MAY BE. WE KNOW THEIR INTENTIONS.

IS IT ALSO YOUR PLAN MR. PRIME MINISTER? WE INSIST THAT OUR RIGHTS BE ENTRENCHED AND MAINTAINED.

WE ARE THE FIRST PEOPLE OF THIS NATION.



A CHRISTMAS SAFETY MESSAGE

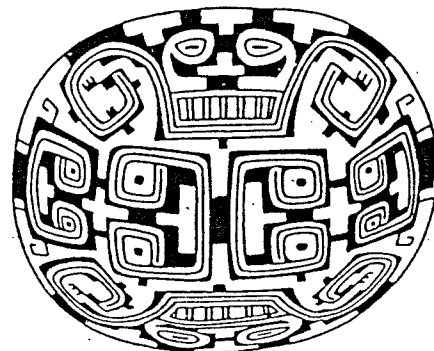
To ensure a safe Christmas in your home here are some tips from the Kamloops Fire Department.

Christmas Trees

- Ensure that the tree you purchase is freshly cut, it will stay green longer and be less of a hazard.
- To test for freshness, stand the tree upright, take a small branch in your fingers, if it snaps easily it is too dry; tap the stem on the ground, if an abundance of needles drop, don't buy it; needles that bend and are not easily pulled from the tree indicate a good fresh tree.
- Keep the tree outdoors with the tree trunk in the snow or water until you are ready to decorate it.
- Place the tree away from drapes and curtains, drying or heating sources such as registers, radiators, fireplaces, wood stoves and television sets.
- Use a good tree stand with a water reservoir.
- Remove the tree to the outdoors as soon as possible, do not burn it in the fireplace.
- Always keep an all purpose dry chemical extinguisher handy, and know how to use it.
- Use C.S.A. (Canadian Standards Association) approved lights.
- Use proper lights for the environment. Indoor lights shall not be used outdoors because they lack proper insulation.
- Do not use lighted candles on the tree. They should only be used with proper holders in safe locations.

A home smoke detector and an all purpose dry chemical fire extinguisher make excellent Christmas gifts.

Have a safe and happy holiday.



WELFARE WORKERS REPORT - DEINA MARIE JULES

In the summer of '77 and in the fall of '78 the Kamloops Band had an employment program of having people work for their welfare. This was done for several reasons:

- (i) Many individuals in receipt of financial assistance did not like being idle.
- (ii) It helped the Band have various jobs completed and it promoted work skills and experience.
- (iii) They also wanted to work and earn an incentive allowance which is \$50.00 for single recipients and \$100.00 for a recipient with dependents.
- (iv) They felt that they would like to contribute to the Band.

The incentive allowance is intended to be used to meet costs of employment such as transportation, clothing, babysitting and other incidental costs.

In August the Band Council requested that this program be renewed. So on September 15th all employable individuals were required to work except for the following family units:

- (i) Those who had a physicians report verifying that they were incapable of working.
- (ii) Single parents who have children under three years old. (They can if they want to).

The Little Fawn Nursery School is open Monday to Friday from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. for children 3 to 4 years old. The eligible recipients may be granted an allowance of up to \$25.00 per month for actual babysitting costs.

Although they are working for welfare they are still required to seek employment or undertake vocational or academic training or upgrading.

Each recipient will be paid the maximum basic and incentive allowance that they are entitled to. This total is divided by \$5.00 per hour. This amount will equal the number of hours that they are required to work per month.

Everyone will be paid on the 15th & 30th for the number of hours worked.

MAXIMUM BASIC & INCENTIVE ALLOWANCES

UNIT	BASIC ALLOWANCE	INCENTIVE	TOTAL	DIVIDED BY HOURLY RATE	TOTAL NUMBER OF HOURS	OR	TOTAL NUMBER OF DAYS
1 (under 31 yrs.)	\$150.00	\$ 50.00	\$200.00	\$5.00	40 hours		5 days
(31-64 yrs.)	\$205.00	\$ 50.00	\$255.00	\$5.00	51 hours		6.5 days
2 (under 31 yrs.)	\$240.00	\$100.00	\$340.00	\$5.00	68 hours		8.5 days
(one or both 31-59 yrs. one only 60-64 yrs. or parent/child	\$295.00	\$100.00	\$395.00	\$5.00	79 hours		10 days
3	\$350.00	\$100.00	\$450.00	\$5.00	90 hours		11.5 days
4	\$400.00	\$100.00	\$500.00	\$5.00	100 hours		12.5 days
5	\$450.00	\$100.00	\$550.00	\$5.00	110 hours		14 days
6	\$500.00	\$100.00	\$600.00	\$5.00	120 hours		15 days
7	\$550.00	\$100.00	\$650.00	\$5.00	130 hours		16.5 days
8	\$600.00	\$100.00	\$700.00	\$5.00	140 hours		17.5 days
9	\$650.00	\$100.00	\$750.00	\$5.00	150 hours		19 days
10	\$700.00	\$100.00	\$800.00	\$5.00	160 hours		20 days



JOB HUNTING?

Let's Find That Job Together

Looking for work? Thinking of changing jobs? You've come to the right place. At the Canada Employment Centre (Manpower Services) we can help you find a suitable job.

Job hunting is a job in itself. It is probably the most important one you'll ever have, considering its effect on your future.

It requires planning, skill, motivation, dedication and commitment. It also requires time: you can expect to spend at least 40 hours a week looking for work. But the payoff — a satisfying job — is worth the investment.

What We Expect You To Do

Job hunting is a two way street. We each have a rôle to play, with clearly defined responsibilities. To fulfill your part of the bargain, we suggest you:

Visit the Job Information Centre (JIC)

The JIC at your employment centre lists available jobs, describes duties, necessary qualifications and starting salary. Job vacancies change from day to day. So check the JIC often, daily if possible.

We're not the only source of jobs

While we're doing everything we can to find you a job, it's up to you to follow your own leads as well. Look through newspaper ads. Contact friends, neighbours and relatives. Give them a copy of your résumé to hand out when they hear of an opening. Canvass union hiring halls and private employment agencies.

Write to firms that can use your experience. A letter is an excellent way of getting a job interview. Knock on doors of employers who hire workers with your qualifications. Many job opportunities aren't advertised and every day hundreds of them are created through transfers, promotions, deaths and retirements.

What You Can Expect Us to Do

For our part, you can expect us to:

Compare your skills with available jobs

You can depend on a counsellor to compare your interests, experience and qualifications with jobs available in your community and elsewhere and direct you to those jobs. Financial aid may be available to help you explore job opportunities away from home and move to an area where your skills are in demand.

Counsel you

You can also count on us to suggest additional training and employment counselling, if necessary. Tests can be arranged to determine your aptitude for various kinds of work. You may demonstrate a knack for a job that you've never done before and a government-sponsored training course may be all you need. Your counsellor can tell you more about this.

Offer job-hunting tips

No matter how adept you are at job hunting, there may be things you've overlooked. Some employment centres offer a course in Creative Job Search Techniques. It can show you how to assess your skills, how to write a résumé, how to fill out an application form and how to present yourself in an interview. In short, it can help you sell yourself to an employer.

The course is free and consists of two short sessions. About 70 per cent of the people who have taken it find jobs shortly thereafter. Why not ask about it?

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Employment and
Immigration Canada

EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR REPORT - RON IGANCETutorial Program

Lately interest in the Tutorial Program is picking up. However, this was not always the case. When the program first started, the tutors were getting concerned because no one was showing up and so we closed down Tuesday and Wednesdays. At present only Thursday night is open. We were just about to close Thursday nights, but ever since the students got their report cards there has been increasing interest in the tutorial program! Actually, this is the best time to begin using the program because there is still time to bring up your marks. DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THE SCHOOL YEAR IS JUST ABOUT OVER!

Remember you do not have to be doing badly to go to a tutor. You may just wish to help a friend, solve a math problem, improve your present mark from a 'B' average to an 'A' average. You know, things like that.

If I find out there is a lot of interest in the tutorial program I am more than willing to re-open Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The hours are the same as the Tillicom Library hours. Tuesday nights was originally set aside for grades 9 - 12. Wednesday and Thursday nights were/are set aside for grades 1 - 8.

If you have any questions, comments or suggestions drop in and see me at the Band Office or phone me at 372-9575.

Update On Little Fawn Kindergarten

WHAT IS GOING TO BECOME OF LITTLE FAWN KINDERGARTEN?? Well, I have some good news for you.

The Chief and Council has passed a Band Council Resolution requesting that, in September 1, 1982, Little Fawn Kindergarten be re-opened. Wait, that is not all!! In the same resolution they are also requesting that it be extended to include grades one and two. So we may have here on the REZ Kindergarten, grades one and two. All the parents that will have children in grades one and two, not to mention Kindergarten have signed a letter supporting the Chief and Council request. Some of the objectives of the new school on the REZ are to ensure that the majority of students be Native, that there be a Shuswap Language Course, parental involvement, and other Band Members will be requested to drop in to tell

EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR REPORT - RON IGNACE - continued

a story, show how to fry bread, bead, make buckskin clothing (for dolls?). Talk about plants and berries and, even mix up a drink from soap berries. However, the classes will still be under the administration of School District #24. But, Chief and Council is requesting a say in the hiring of the teacher(s) and the authority to alter (but not completely change) the type of subjects being taught the children. This request was made with the intention of developing teaching material(s) that the kids could feel better about and identify with. IN ANY CASE THE INTENTION IS NOT TO LOWER THE STANDARD OR QUALITY OF EDUCATION.

I will be delivering letters of support and the Band Council Resolution to representatives of the School District for Kamloopss.

QUOTABLE QUOTES CORNER

The Superintendent of Indian Education on March 31, 1913 had this to say in his report about ex-pupils from the KAMLOOPS INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

"At present, when they leave school, they have to return to their parents on the Reserve, right back into the poorly equipped and unsanitary surroundings from which they were taken, (this is especially true about the girls) with no possible chance of putting into practice those methods of cleanliness and tidiness which they were taught and from which they had just emerged. Hence in the great majority of cases they gradually fall back into the careless and slovenly habits of their parents. (slovenly habits here implies that the parents of these children live like pigs)."



Taken from Department of Indian Affairs Annual Report, March 31, 1913, Page 397.

FIRE PREVENTION OFFICERS REPORT - BOB ALLAN

Special note to all Band Members with wood heaters and metal factory built chimneys.

I am very much concerned with the ever growing use of wood heaters and fireplace inserts being installed in homes, especially mobile homes.

There have been far too many fires recently due to the improper use and installation of these appliances. Until recently factory made metal insulated chimneys were not made to stand up under the extreme heat of a creosote fire from a wood heater. Where these chimneys pass through a wall, a ceiling or roof they must have at least 4" clearance to the wood work or tile or an extra protection of steel or asbestos surrounding the chimney to protect the combustible material from the extreme heat of a chimney fire. If you wish to install a wood heater, please do not hesitate to call me for advice. And I would like to inspect all existing chimneys to be sure that they are absolutely safe.

C.H.R. REPORT - SYLVIA KENORAS

Child Health Clinics - Child health clinics will be started on your Reserve. The first one on the Kamloops Reserve started October 8, 1981. The hours are between 2:00 - 5:00, at the Doctors office at Tillicom Library. Regarding the immunizations, we are now giving 'baby shots' in the leg instead of the arm. This is because we are using a new vaccine that is more effective against the childhood diseases of diptheria, pertusis (whooping cough) and tetanus. Improved protection occurs with this new vaccine, especially for whooping cough.

Remember - Colds or other illnesses are not considered reasons for postponing immunizations. Antibiotics do not interfere with the immune response so their use is not necessarily a contradiction to immunization.

Minor surgery (including dental procedures) is not a contradiction to immunization whether it is to be done just before or just after the immunization.

KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND CHURCH

The Saint Josephs Church has been on this Reserve for some time now. I think I'll be safe in saying longer than all who are now living here. In the past it has been a meeting place for us Native Believers and non-believers of the Lord. When we were born we were all baptized there, when we got older we got married there in our church, and when we passed away, we were buried through our Church. It belongs to us all, those who left the Reserve long ago, those of us who lived here since born, those of us who own a lot of land and a house, and those who haven't a pot to cook in, all own the Church.

The Church has been a peacable meeting place for all us wall building band members. A place where we tear down walls,, put aside our hurt feelings about one another, a place where our split reserve becomes one. A place where we feel safe in talking to a long lost friend from which we know as the other side. We are a people meant to function together with the earth, the sun and one another. The young people of our future are going to see this and tear down these walls we are building between us all. The church is one of the last things that hold us people together.

The steeple, the windows, the doors, the floors, the altar is a part of each and everyone of us and every one of you people know this. You go to see any other church on any other Reserve and you'll see no other as beautiful as ours. We should be thinking of ways to restore this building, make us people more proud of this hstorical building we call ours. It wouldn't be a bad idea to carpet the floors and loft, put cedar panelling in, have some stain glass lamps hanging from the ceiling. Have that nook in the back of the Church made into a coffee and tea drinking place. We can, maybe, even hold Catechism classes in the church; a lot of the children haven't received their first holy communion. Maybe what we need is a church committee to pass a lot of our ideas around. The committee can work along with other committees or for that matter all other committees. This dream of us people all working together can become a reality, but only through you people. Let's make this a better reserve, let's make us a better people. I know for a fact each of you have some good in you, even though it may be way down deep in your hearts, let's see it. Let's stop just thinking of number one, but tomorrows children and their children's tomorrow, a lot of nice things can happen through our church; band picnics, old time all night dances, bone games. It's just unlimited what we can do.

KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND CHURCH - continued

We got to take that first step in forming a better community some time, somehow, let's make that step through our Church, by just fixing it up. There's just no way we'll lose through a project like this no matter what side or group or where we stand, because the Church doesn't just belong to one person or one group, but belongs to us all and we will all benefit.

YULETIDE CHEER

JUST A BAND MEMBER DREAMING OF
BETTER TIMES FOR ALL OF US
NOW: AND DAYS NOT YET NOW.

DECEMBER 1976

INDIANS - Kamloops 1914 - 1945 - Written by Ruth Balf - 1975

Indians were restricted to life on the Reserve, and only came to the attention of the public when they were involved in court appearances or when they participated in town celebrations. There was little concern with events on the Reserve, and few people in town knew who the Chief and Councillors were. There was rarely anti-Indian antagonism or conscious oppression; it seemed possible to ignore Indian problems or land claims because the general population knew nothing of these difficulties. In 1922 Eli Larue, stepson of Chief Louis, and probably a descendant of Joseph La Rocque, was elected chief. He retained this position until 1940 when he was succeeded by Alec Thomas with councillors Pete Paul and Joe Jules.

The primary contact between Indians and the town was through the Indian Office and Indian agents, J.F. Smith was agent from 1912 to 1923, and probably had a compassionate understanding of their problems, being a negro. Succeeding Indian agents were William Dalin, W.T. Helmsing, T. Mcleod, W.J. Ferguson and H.E. Taylor. In 1831 there was a proposal to move the Indian Office from the old federal building on Victoria Street West to the new Post Office. This drew strong opposition from many sources; the Sentinel wrote "We would not like to see all the Indians, their children, horses and dogs spread over the streets, which would be the case." The Indian agent then pointed out that the Indian numbering

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180, meant \$4,000.00 payroll to the city monthly. This seemed to stop the outcry, but the move never took place. A similar complaint arose in 1940 when Corporal E.A. Jarvis of the Provincial Police urged segregating Indians into one portion of town by moving all cheap rooming houses and cafes to the west end. Nothing came of this, as by then Council realized such legislation was neither effective nor ethical.

In 1936 the Interior Indian Chiefs met in Kamloops to form a Mutual Association of Indians. They hoped to have a "stronger and more cohesive voice in discussions with Indian Department officials regarding their land and other rights." Another meeting was held later that year to attempt to unite the Indian in their struggle against poverty and oppression. In 1937 the first meeting of the Thompson Indian Nation in 32 years was held in Lytton, run by Anglican missionaries. Nothing was done other than to assure the Indians that the government was looking out for their welfare. The Indians were not allowed to approach the government directly, but were assured by the Church that they would be taken care of.

For some years City had been oiling stagnant waters in effective mosquito control, with advice from the Entomology Laboratory. In 1939 the Indian Band presented them with a bill for damage done to their hay crop by the oil, and refused to permit further oiling there until it was paid. City refused, claiming that the decreased hay crop was due to the land not having been fertilized in thirty years. This was a rather odd claim, as very few farmers, either white or Indian, were using any fertilizers. The Indians pressed their claim to Ottawa, which supported them, especially in view of the original signed agreement between the City and the Indians in which City guaranteed to pay for any damage.

Miffed by this, City promptly sent a petition to Ottawa asking for the removal of Indian Reservations from the vicinity of the municipalities. The Sentinel agreed very patronizingly, adding that "the Indian is in many ways a child", and should not be subjected to the temptations of the city. In response, Amy Leonard wrote an excellent letter to the editor, and this, despite its length, seems worth quoting in full, since it epitomized the Indians extreme difficulties.

"Sir, reading the Sentinel's report of Ald. Spencer's loud talk recently in the city council concerning the Indians claim on the City, I think in all justice to

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us, the public should know something of the history behind the dispute.

"During Indian Agent McLeod's term of office, the city of Kamloops approached the Indians to obtain permission to oil the slough and 61 acres of land. At first, the Indians were firm in refusing this permission, feeling that the piece of land on which they eke out a living would be damaged. At the third attempt of the city in negotiation, Indian Agent McLeod again approached the Indians with a written agreement from the city, promising to make good any tonnage of hay that might be damaged through oiling. That written agreement was satisfactory to the Indians and was signed by the city, the Indians, and the Indian Agent McLeod.

There are five Indian families who depend for a large portion of their livelihood on this 61 acres of land. It was apparent as the years went by that we were losing gradually some of our hay. Several times we drew the attention of the Indian Council and the chief here to the matter but the Indians, with their usual timidity, let things ride. The Indian Agent, too, must have been tired of our complaints.

"Personally, before the oiling, I, who have 20 acres of land under dispute, got from it 40-odd tons of hay. Three years ago that was reduced to 17 tons, through, I am certain, oiling, I might mention here that I sold that 17 tons to Benny Edwards of Kamloops for \$136.00, and please note I am only one of the five families that have a portion of that 61 acres. So it is false and untrue for Ald. Spencer to say or hint to the public that our land under idspute was of no commercial value.

"Last fall we got no hay whatsoever no growth and in consequence faced a very hard and hungry winter. Ald. Spencer, in comfortable circumstances, can so easily talk of us "holding up the city", let him come over here and see for himself that we having nothing but our hay to support us during the winter. In dsperation, last August we brought our condition forcibly to the attention of the Chief and Council an Indian agent Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson, feeling our claim to be just, called the attention of City Council to the matter. Relying on the white man's word in a written agreement we confidently looked for justice.

"All the justice we got was Ald. Spender. For practically a year he kept us in

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"talk", hoping no doubt to talk us out of our claim for damages. He had experts here who analyzed some soil, who no doubt had quite a talk with Ald. Spencer before they came on the reserve. Any farmer can tell us that oil does affect hay. A simple experiment could easily prove what we say. When a car drips oil constantly on a piece of grass, the grass becomes burned up and nothing grows there for a long time. Notwithstanding you experts, Ald. Spencer, oil does damage our hay.

"We are only asking \$3 per acre, on the advice of our Indian Agent a mere fleabite of what we are entitled to." Ald Spencer now tried to force the issue to Ottawa, through the federal member, Mr. O'Neill, stating the Indians refused to allow their meadows to be oiled. The Indians never refused to have their meadows oiled. They granted permission to have the land oiled on condition that the city live up to its agreement and pay at least a little of the damage done to our crop last year. He began to shout about the "common good" of the Kamloops community. What about the "general good" of the Indians? Must we starve and die, so that an odd mosquito might not worry or trouble the white community across the river? We doubt very much on this side whether even the mosquitoes themselves are very much troubled by the oiling. I suppose every mosquito in town this year will have a tag on it as coming from the Indian Reserve! Ottawa replied to council by telegram, recognizing the Indian claim and giving permission to oil the condition of payment of \$183. Now the fireworks started.

"The city council immediately tried to stampede us by clamoring for the removal of all reservations from municipalites. The question of oiling is forgotten. No "Lets show those Indians, crush them, beat them to the ground! let might be right. Now is the time to sling all the dirt and mud at them we can. Let us do anything but pay the \$183." A new Hitler has arisen among us to crush the timid, the poor and faltering Indian. Because Ottawa has recognized the justice of our claim Ald. Spencer must talk all the dirt he can about us. What about Kamloops itself?? How cleverly he talks about transients etc. "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones." Clean up your own city Ald. Spender, before you throw dirt at the unfortunate Indian.

"Consider sometimes that your forefathers reduced the noble Indian to the pitiful state he is in. You forced him on a little reservation. You have given him the

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white man's diseases. You taught him to barter everything decent he had for your rotten whiskey. You took his country away from him without making any compensation for aboriginal rights. The white man demoralized the Indian first and then took all he had. Let me tell you, sire, that most of the Indians here are good, decent-living people, in spite of all this.

"We fell sure that most of the people of Kamloops wish to see justice done and realize our claim is a just and therefore reasonable one, and will not be carried Indian Reserve.

Amy Leonard

LANDS DEPARTMENT - RANDY MCDONNELLLANDS DEPARTMENT:

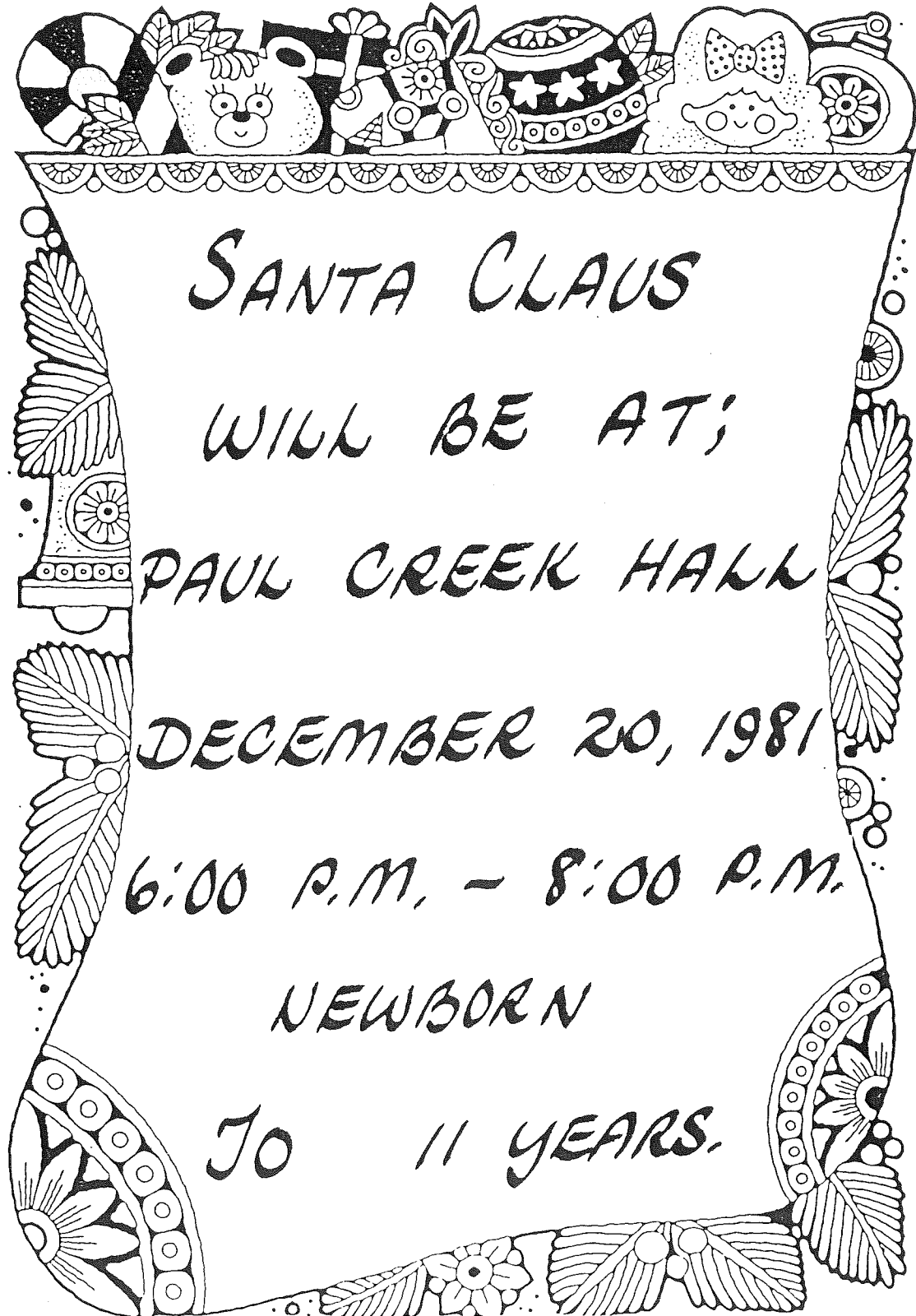
During the past week, Mr. Blair Smith, a surveyor with the Department of Indian Affairs has been working on the Reserve re-locating iron posts on various Band member properties for the purposes of correcting and settling fence lines. Also he has been pre-marking certain parcels of land held under Notice of Entitlement for proper surveys in the spring of 1982.

MAY WE POINT OUT:

that if any Band Member wishes to have their property boundary re-pinned for fencing or other purposes; or, if you have property held under Notice of Entitlement and wish a proper survey made of the land so as to get a Certificate of Possession - please contact the Lands Department and we will place your request on the 1982 Survey's programme.

In closing may we take this opportunity to extend to all Band Members a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Jo-Anna, Bob and Randy





MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY CHRISTMAS

DEAR BAND MEMBERS:

I'D LIKE TO GIVE THANKS TO THE CHIEF & COUNCIL FOR: SUPPORT THAT'S BEEN GIVEN TO THE CHILDREN THIS YEAR, WITH THE CHRISTMAS TREE PARTY.

WOULD THE PARENTS PLEASE BRING IN YOUR CHILDS NAME AND AGE BY DECEMBER 15, 1981 TO THE BAND OFFICE.

TEEN-AGE PARTY WILL BE AT THE PAUL CREEK HALL DECEMBER 20, 1981, FROM 9:00 - 11:00 P.M.

ANY SUGGESTIONS OR VOLUNTEERS, PHONE THE BAND OFFICE. I WISH YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE SHUSWAP SISTERS.

PRESIDENT,
DELORES JULES

TILlicom LIBRARY REPORT - MARLENE CAMILLE & COLLEEN SEYMOUR

<u>Overdue</u>	<u>Books</u>
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Greg Seymour _____ Doom
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Don Seymour _____ How To Play Chess

Susan Seymour _____ Two Parents

John Seymour _____ Outdoor Safety & Survival

Kevin Jules _____ The Candyvine Development
Poe Must Die
Salem's Lot
The Year's Best Horror
Stories
Jailbird
The Many Changes
Doors
Tinker, Tailor, Soldier,
Spy
Tramp In Armor
The Dogs of War
Happy Liven
Inside, Outside, Upside
Down
Catastrophe Cat



Mildred Jules _____ The Sixth Ghost Book
The Arounds of Skaith
Louis Lamour
Dr. No
The Dreamers

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The Silent Rooms
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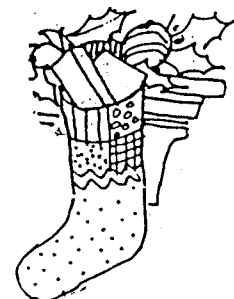
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Jackie Jules _____	Welcome To Richeville High
Elijah Jules _____	Halloween With Morris & Boris
	Hockey Dictionary For Young People
	More Glooscp Stories
Sarah Jules _____	Pip Squeaks Through
	Doing The Toledo
	Cat In The Hat - Beginner Book
	The Best Colour
Richard Jules _____	The Snow Rabbit
	The Cowboys Christmas
	The First Practical Pyramid
Vicki Manuel _____	Encyclopedia Brown
	The Stepford Wives
Carrie Manuel _____	Dance Me Outside
Faron Manuel _____	Golden Empire
	The Curse of the Viking Grave Davy
	The Man Called Noon
	Black Stallion
Byron Manuel _____	Tundra - Sled Dog
	The Running of The Deer
Kirby Manuel _____	Merit Students Encyclopedia
C. Peters _____	Great Upon The Mountain
M. Powell _____	Breakheart Pass
Cheryl Paul _____	Jarru The Terrible Whatzit
Stanley Paul _____	Indian Chiefs
	Kamloops 1914 - 1945
	How It Works & How To Fix It
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Norma Hall _____	The Canadian Indians & History Since 1500 Indians, A Sketching Odessy Success & Failure

At this time we would like to wish everyone a Very Merry Christmas
and a Very Happy New Year.

Colleen Seymour
Marlene Camille





MOUNT PAUL INDUSTRIAL PARK

KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

708 MOUNT PAUL WAY
KAMLOOPS, B.C. V2H 1B5
PHONE (604) 372-7955

Dear Band Members:

The upgrading of Mount Paul Industrial Park is now complete with the most evident improvements being the paved streets, street lighting, fire hydrants and of course, most importantly, the domestic water system. Needless to say, the Industrial Tenants are pleased with the improvements, and through their Association, have requested that I convey their "congratulations" and "thanks" to you, the Band Members.

For the Tenants, the completion of this construction program signals the beginning of a five-year re-development program, which will require that the leaseholders upgrade their properties, to meet the high standards now required by the Band. Tenants will be required to pave street accesses and parking areas, landscape street-front areas, install approved fencing to effectively block street-view into storage yards and to fix-up and paint their buildings (earth-tone colour co-ordination has been implemented), so that each business will contribute to the aesthentic appearance of the park and thus, the enhancement of the entire area.

The completion of this construction program also signals the beginning of a new and more rewarding era for you, the Band Members. Annual lease rates, which the Tenants pay to the Band for the use of the land, have increased substantially as a direct result of the improvements. For example, those tenants, who's leases are now coming due for review, will pay lease rates averaging approximately \$8,400.00 per acre per year as compared to their existing fees of about \$2,200.00 per acre per year. This significant increase in Band income will undoubtedly result in added benefits and improved services for Band Members in the years to come.

The Kamloops Indian Band has created Mount Paul Industrial Park as its' own business venture, which will eventually produce enough income to ensure the future welfare and independence of all Band Members under Band self-government. Other Bands across Canada are looking at the Kamloops Indian Band with envy and admiration - as the success of this unique venture becomes more and more evident and as it becomes more and more apparent that the future of the Kamloops Band has been quaranteed by the Bands past efforts and planned forethought.

Band revenue from the Industrial Park will undoubtedly continue to rise as the standards of the park improve and as land values in the Kamloops area

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go up - but if the Halson Crossing receives Band approval and proceeds as planned, Band income will experience a further substantial increase as a direct result. In addition, it is hoped that the Band will succeed in its fight with the Province to gain control over taxation of its' Industrial Tenants - the success of which would complement the total business venture - making it that much more profitable and putting the Band one step closer to independence and self-control.

The Kamloops Indian Band should rightfully be proud of its' accomplishments to date. Congratulations on your success and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Yours very truly,

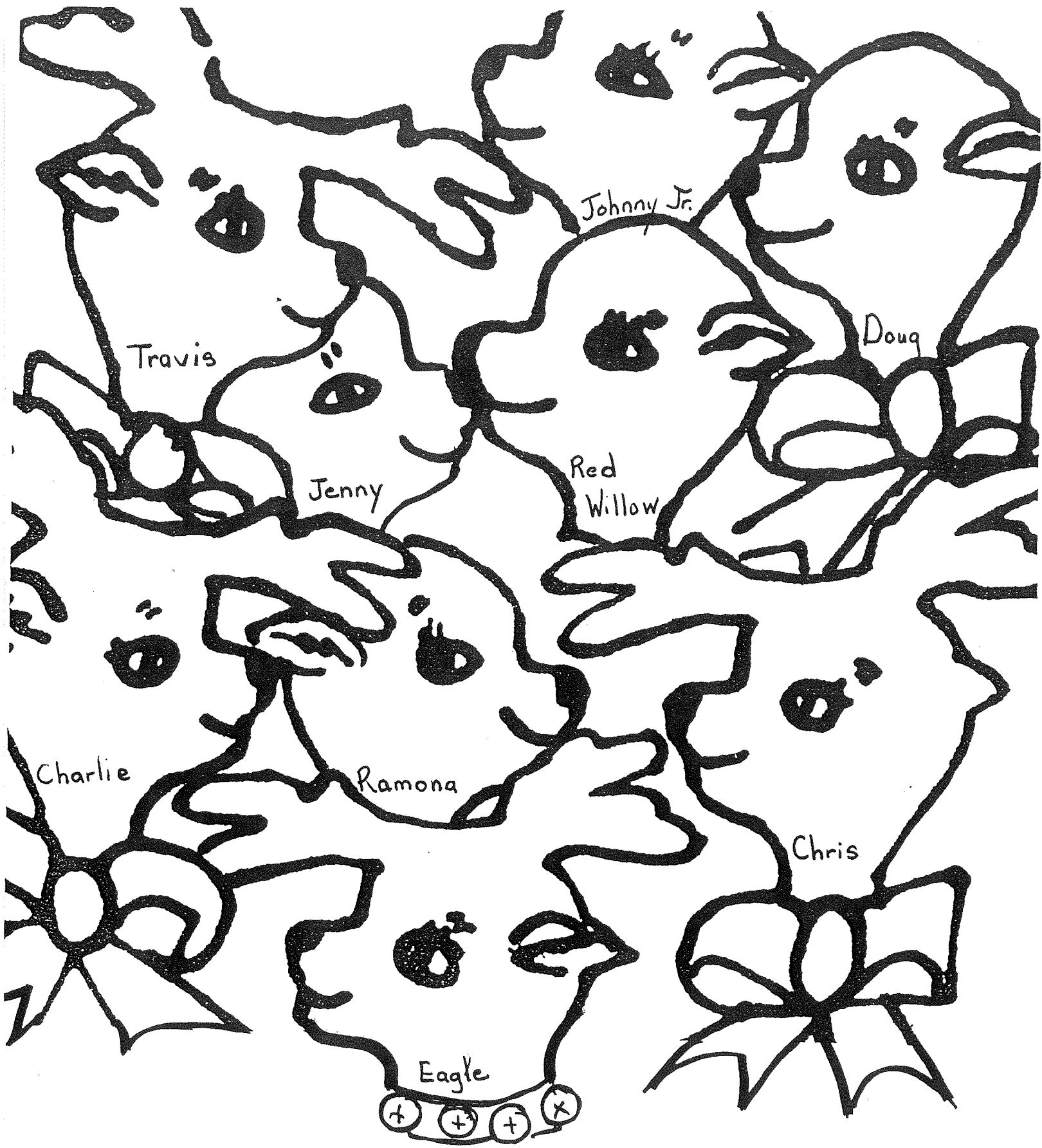


Randall E. Black
GENERAL MANAGER

DROP-IN CENTRE REPORT - JOHNNY JULES

Business hasn't been all that brisk it seems everyone's been stayin' home, although I do see some of you walkin' by. So as a reminder - we are open Wednesday to Sunday, all evening. In the past few months we've had a few more people becoming involved with our Pow Wow Club; it's always good to get more kids and the parents involved. So if you like to come and check us out we still have practices on Thursdays. Also Ron Ignace has joined us to help with our Shuswap Language and I must say the kids are really picking up fast.

Since movie nite on halloween turned out so well I'm planning another one before Christmas, will keep you posted on that one. Also for the younger set we're planning a bingo nite, possibly Fridays, so you can find out for yourself what makes your mothers so crazy. On a final note, again with the Pow Wow Club, we are planning a fest for our elders and people to take place on December 23rd, to give everyone an update on what we done this year and to share our glorious culture with you.



MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM - LITTLE FAWN NURSERY.

LITTLE FAWN NURSERY REPORT - MARY ANN PALMER

Hello! From all of the Little Fawns.....

We've been very busy learning to print the A, B, C's. If you've noticed the pictures that go with each letter, you must of seen our new stickers. We only get these for doing good work and finishing what we are given to do.

We also paint, draw, cut and glue different types of pictures for you people at home. Right now we are trying to write our names and know each letter, this is kind of hard.

Most of us know our colors and can count right up to ten. With more practice and help we'll soon be able to do this by ourselves.

Right now we are getting ready for christmas, Auntie Shirley came for a day and she wrote our letter to Santa. It was nice to see her again, most of the time she is busy going to school too.

Dave Seymour came over one afternoon to draw pictures for us, not only that, he told a story for each of them. We would like to thank him for coming. He is an artist, that's someone who draws pictures.

We have a new teacher too, her name is Charlotte Manuel. She helps us make things, also teaches us to play different games.

We just added two more Little Fawns - Sandi Jensen and Fred Camille, Jr.

I would like to thank the parents for dropping in. Our Christmas party is on December 18, 1981, please come, your're invited. It is also the last day for the children. Nursery will be closed from December 18 - January 4, 1982.

Have a good Christmas and a New Year.

Mary Ann Palmer

&

Charlotte Manuel

LITTLE FAWN NURSERY REPORT - LETTER TO SANTA

Below is a letter to Santa from each of the children at Little Fawn Nursery;

Dear Santa:

Christmas is on its way and us children at Little Fawn Nursery School have been good most of the time. We would all like toys for Christmas. We will all try to leave a snack when you come to our house, here is our list:

Jenny - Would like superman toys for Christmas.

Ramona - Would like a superman doll, please.

Red Willow - Wishes for a Wonder Woman Doll.

Travis - Wants lots of horses like Uncle Grants.

Doug - Wants a Dukes of Hazard Car for Christmas.

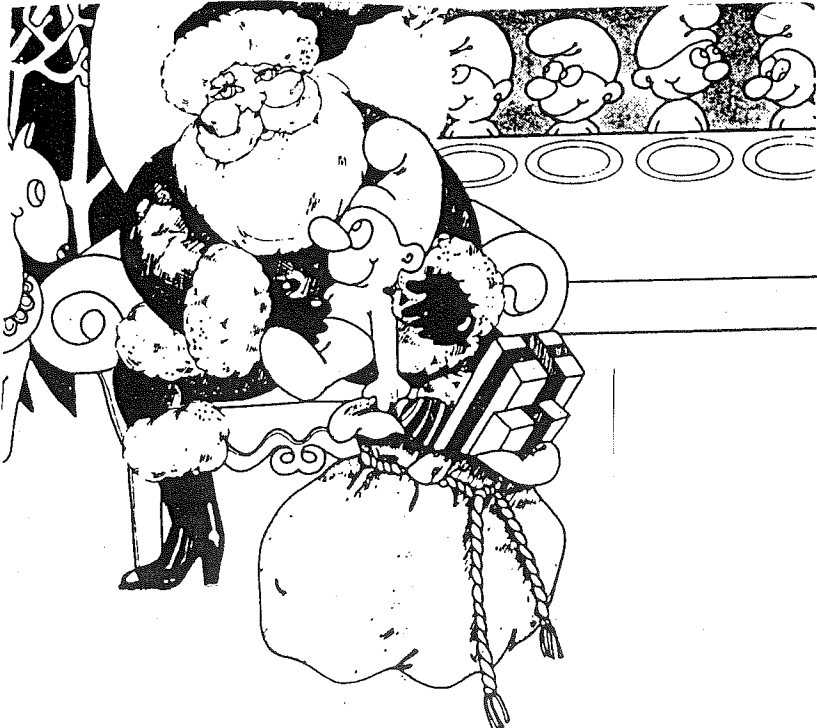
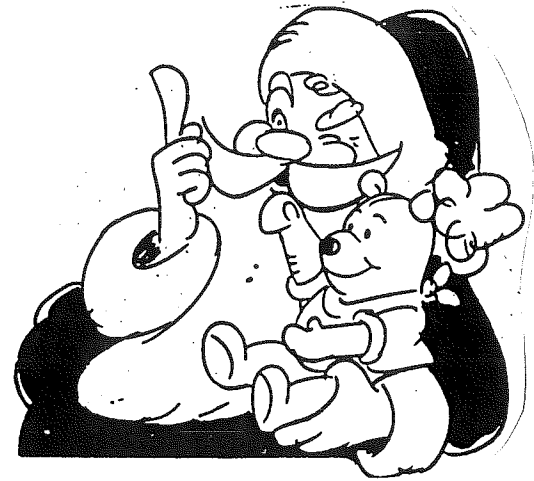
Eagle - Would like a Dukes of Hazard Car too, please.

Sandi - Just a car, surprise me Santa!

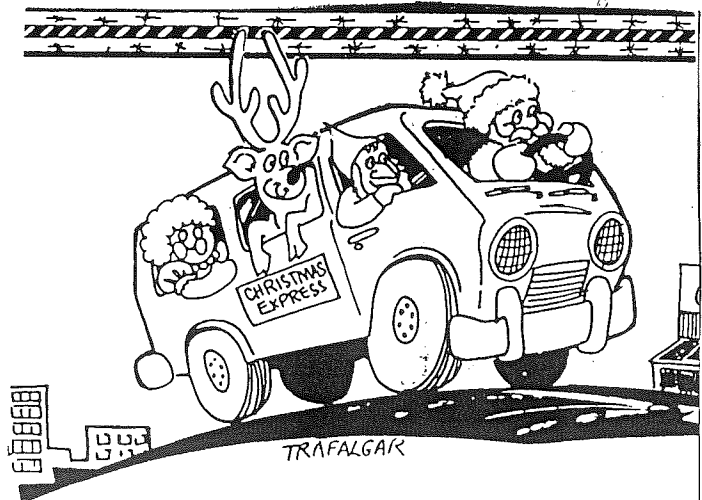
Johnny - Please leave a Batman cape for me.

Christopher - Wishes for a big truck for the Sand box.

Charlie - Please leave me a Superman Cape under my Christmas Tree.



THANK YOU FROM ALL OF US AT -
LITTLE FAWN NURSERY.



NOTICE

- All Band Members wishing to go in for:
- 1) Upgrading - B.T.S.D., A.B.E.
 - 2) College
 - 3) Trades - cooking, welding, truck-driving, etc.,
 - 4) University

Please submit your names to me by, at the latest, February 15, 1982. If you do that, then I will know how much education monies to apply for in the 1982-1983 Education Budget.

RON IGNACE,
EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR

FOR SALEHOME-MADE DOLLS

Red Riding Hood }
Big Bad Wolf } 3 in 1 dolls - \$12.50/each
Granny }

Mama Bear }
Papa Bear } 3 in 1 dolls - \$12.50/each
Goldi-locks }

Peter & Polly 19" Dolls - \$30.00 set

Raggedy Ann & Andy 15" Dolls - \$30.00 set

(all fully clothes, all hand made)

Call - Doreen - 376-5276



MOUNT PAUL LEASEHOLDERS

c/o DENNIS F. HARTWICK, R.I.A.
201 - 142 Victoria Street
Kamloops, BC

November 26, 1981

Band Member
315 Yellowhead Highway
Kamloops, BC
V2H 1H1

Dear Band Member:

The leaseholders support you, the Band in your fight to collect taxation dollars on your industrial lands.

On December 16, 1981 you have the opportunity by saying "YES" to the Halston bridge to:

1. Tax dollars that rightfully belong to you.
2. Large sum of money in payment for bridge right-of-way.
3. Increased dollars from the Mt. Paul Industrial Park
4. Financial security for your children
5. Improved health and welfare, and Indian heritage

Yours very truly,

MOUNT PAUL LEASEHOLDERS ASSOCIATION

for  Rick Dunbar, President

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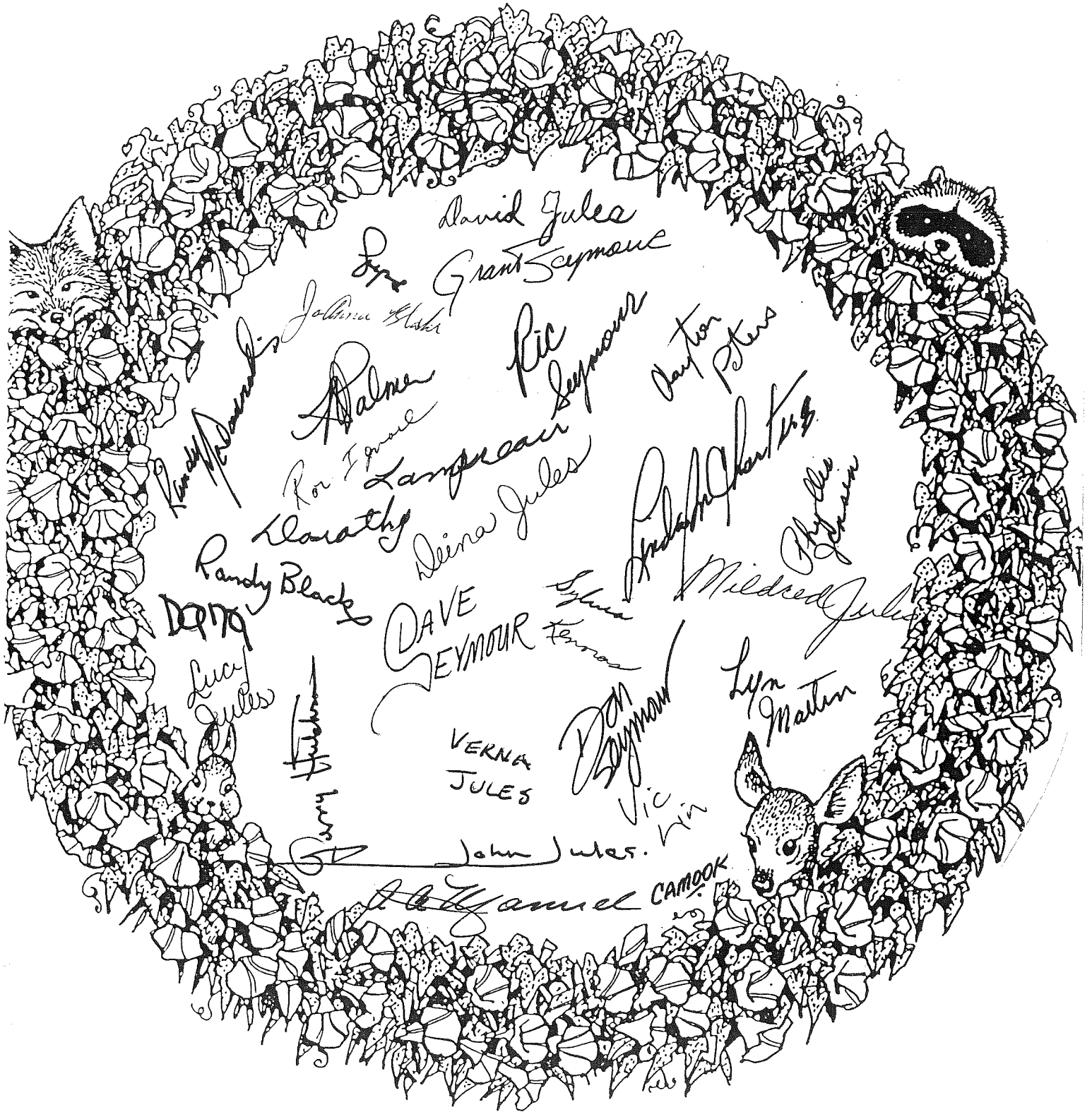
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OFFICE OF THE KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND

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Wishing you
a beautiful Holiday Season
and happiness throughout
the New Year



David Jules

Dr. Grant Seymour

Johanna Baker

Palmer

Pic Seymour

Rayton Peters

Randy Peters

Ron Seymour

Marathy

Deina Jules

Paula Peters

Randy Black

DAVE SEYMOUR

Sharon Seymour

Mildred Jules

DETTA
Lucy Jules

Frank
Seymour

VERNA
JULES

DON SEYMOUR

Lyn
Matten

John Jules

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Kirk

Ally Samuel CAMOOK

REF EREN DUM DATE CANCELLATION

THE B.C. DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS HAD COMMITTED THEMSELVES TO HAVING SURVEY PLANS FOR THE HALSTON BRIDGE RIGHT-OF-WAY IN THE HANDS OF THE BAND BY DECEMBER 9TH. THEY HAVE NOT MET THAT DEADLINE SO THE DATE OF THE VOTE WILL NOT BE UNTIL THE NEW YEAR. THE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS WILL NOT HAVE THE PLANS DELIVERED TO THE BAND UNTIL THE END OF THE 1ST WEEK OF JANUARY. A NEW DATE FOR THE REFERENDUM WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY CHIEF AND COUNCIL BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

R. A. CARSON

ELECTORAL OFFICER

÷ CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS ÷

The Band office will be closed from December 24th (afternoon) until January 4th, 1982.

÷ Christmas Party ÷

all Band members and staff of the Kamloops Indian Band are invited to the Christmas party on the afternoon of December 24th. (starting at noon. Light refreshments will be available.

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MR. MIKE'S MARAUDERS LADIES ICE HOCKEY2ND ANNUAL CHARITY SKATEHELD DECEMBER 6, 1981

I would like to to put out a very hearty 'THANK YOU' to all the sponsors of the recent charity skate.

Loretta Seymour	Daniel Seymour
Fred Seymour	Clarence Manuel
Jane Manuel	Doreen Saul
Don Seymour	Jennie Peal
Sandra Seymour	Linda Hitchcock
Ted Gottfriedson	Evelyn Gottfriedson
Lizzy Thomas	Billy Camille
Laura Jules	Skeezix Jules
Manny Jules	Shirley Seymour
Linda Denault	Victor Fraser
Diane Steele	Percy Casper

Well promises can be made by the handful, but they can never all be carried out as planned. Last year I promised to skate up to every household and ask for contributions but seeing that there was no ice and my skate lace was broken, I decided to move by vehicle. Thank God I did, because I finally started moving at about 3:30 in the afternoon of December 6, 1981. That gave me a little less than two hours to go from here to wherever, to ask the kind people of the area to sponsor me. And very openly everyone threw in some donations, which was very graciously accepted.

With the money that was collected, plus from other events we are able to pay a percentage of the cost of coats for new players. Plus a trip to Nelson which involves a 3 day tournament and an exchange trip with a team from the Kootenays. Sorry for not remembering the team; but after winning so many games (I wish) it doesn't really matter.

By the way, on January 6, 1982, at 9:00 p.m. at the Memorial Arena a Kamloops team would be hosting a team from Finland (supposedly they can skate like Yakushev, skate like Khurlamov and they have goal tenders like Tretyak, BUT they can't shoot like Gretzky, So I think we might be able to shoot the puck out of

MR. MIKE'S MARAUDERS LADIES ICE HOCKEY - continued

our end a few times)

So if you all have nothing to do that Wednesday night, come on out and cheer us on. With enough support we may be able to head over there next season. If that ain't enough, the admission is 'FREE'.

THANKS AGAIN,
ALWAYS REMEMBERING,

Ladies hockey go International

Kamloops Ladies ice hockey may have accomplished a major breakthrough for their sport, with every indication that a local team comprised of players from Mr. Mike's and D.T. 45'ers will be playing host to a ladies hockey team from Finland, early in January.

COLLEEN SEYMOUR

BUSTED

I hate to beg like a dog without
a bone, but I was busted.

REFERENDUM DATE CANCELLATION

The B.C. Department of Highways had committed themselves to having survey plans for the Halston Bridge Right-Of-Way in the hands of the Band by December 9th. They have not met that deadline so the date of the vote will not be until the new year. The Department of Highways will not have the plans delivered to the Band until the end of the 1st week in January. A new date for the referendum will be announced by Chief and Council before Christmas.

R. A. CARSON

ELECTORAL OFFICER

NAVAJOS AND TAXATION

It came as something of a surprise, and it is still too soon for people to spend too much time celebrating the event, but on July 11, federal District Court Judge William P. Copple upheld the power of the Navajo tribal government to impose taxes on non-Indians. The decision came in the wake of a number of lighter court decisions which have been limiting the powers of Native governments as recognized by the United States Courts.

The decision resulted from a lawsuit against the Navajo Nation by five corporations which jointly operate and own a \$600 million power generating plant in Page, Arizona. Judge Copple ruled that "taxation power is an inherent attribute of tribal sovereignty, and that the 1868 treaty between the Navajos and the United States guarantees the Navajo Nation the right to "exclude non-Indians from their reservation" as a means of enforcing Navajo law.

Copple side-stepped a second claim by the power conglomerate. They had argued that the tax violates terms of a 1968 lease agreement with with the power companies which expires in 2003 A.D. Many Navajo people have expressed displeasure with the terms of that lease. Judge Copples referred this question to the U.S. Secretary of the Interior because the Navajo Nation enjoys a sovereign immunity at the state level where contract disputes are usually adjudicated.

The Navajo Tax Commission estimates that the Navajo Nation will receive an additional revenue of approximately \$28 million in the first year of taxation. Navajo spokesmen say that they will place the money in escrow pending any appeals the corporations may make.

Although the 12 million acres Navajo Reservation was once regarded as barren, unprofitable land, the discovery of large amounts of coal, uranium, oil and natural gas in the past two decades has attracted a long list of energy conglomerates. Under the terms of the 60's lease agreements, these companies paid taxes to the state and federal governments, while the Navajo Nation received a considerably smaller lease fee and a miniscule royalty payment (Until this year, for example, coal companies paid the Navajos about \$.15 per ton of coal, or roughly two percent of market value).

The ramifications of the Copple decision for other Native peoples across the country (notable the Crow and Northern Cheyenne in eastern Montana) are "very broad and significant", reported Sue Williams, head of the Navajo Tax Commission and the woman credited with developing the nw tax program. "It will enable the tribes to become more self-reliant, and will provide the tribal governments with a 'real world' way of dealing with their internal needs. Had the decision gone

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the other way, its long-range effect would have been to destroy the tribes," Williams states, "but in terms of the contractual questions, we're not out of danger yet."

Concerning the terms of the lease, the argument the tribe plans to offer to the Secretary of Interior's office may prove as significant as the taxation portion of the decision. Williams says the tribe will argue that the BIA - whole legal relation to the tribe is alleged to be that of trustee to ward-of-state - failed to act in the best interests of the Navajo people when it approved the lease agreements with the companies.

Citing the unusually long period of the lease agreement, the paltry royalty payments and the clause restricting the Navajos from taxing these companies, Williams says the Navajo officials who accepted the contract in the 1960's "were not sufficiently informed of its long-range significance." And, Williams says, they lacked experience in the bargaining games. "Our people didn't understand that those plants had to be built. The tribe did not need to accept such give-away terms."

Indeed, BIA officials today agree that their agency was remiss in its duties concerning the lease agreements. "There is no doubt that those leases would not be approved today." David Harrision, BIA Rights Protection Officer, readily admits.

According to Peter Taylor, special counsel with the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, a decision critical of the BIA's role as Navajo trustee "would have a hell of a lot of impact. The BIA's potential trust liability for mismanagements of trust resources is great."

If the Interior Department finds the contracts to be valid and the Navajo taxes therefore a lease violation, the Navajos will have no standard route for appealing the decision. And while the Department serves only as arbitrator and possesses no authority to force the Navajo Nation's compliance with an unfavorable decision, the BIA could try to pressure the Navajos by threatening to withhold its annual funding of roughly \$26 million. The threat of withdrawing recognition of the Navajos tribal status is "the ultimate threat." according to Al Ziontz, a Seattle-based lawyer who has represented several Indian nations in lawsuits. "If you're not a recognized tribal government, then you cannot get appropriated funds," he explains.

Meanwhile, members of the companies involved in the lawsuits are gathering their ammunition. Stan Hancock, a spokesperson for the Salt River Project, one of the five plaintiffs in the law suit, says his company might decide against

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building any further plants on any reservation because of "financial uncertainty."

But Bobby George, administrative assistant to the Navajo tribal chairman, says the Salt River Project's position on future projects is "unrealistic and unfeasible. The taxes we will impose won't even come close to what these companies would have to pay in the form of municipal and county taxes off the reservation. They know they can't afford to go anywhere else, because even if they won't get as good a deal here as they had before, it will still be 50-80 percent cheaper than if they moved off-reservation."

Upon learning of the Copple decision, Navajo Council chairman Peter MacDonald said that, "While the case is certainly not concluded, I am pleased with this victory for all Navajo people."

"It is a good day," he concluded.

A research and policy development specialist working closely with the Northern tribe in Eastern Montana told BORROWED TIMES magazine that the Cheyenne: the Cheyenne and the Crow tribes were aware of the Arizona decision and are studying it closely as they continue to develop their own resource protection and tax programs. "The decision only affirms something the tribes have held right along, that we have the sovereign power to tax."

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