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ABOUT THE COVER

Pictograph

Site Name: Shuswap Lake
Site Location: East Side of Shuswap Lk.
(Eagle and stars surrounding Arrowhead Design)

Special thanks goes out to Jesse Seymour for designing our cover for our "Summer Edition" of Lex'Yem.

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MAY BIRTHDAYS

01 - David Seymour
 01 - William Seymour
 03 - Mary Nita Leonard
 04 - August Gottfriedson, Jr.
 04 - Kirk Gunnar Hall
 04 - Raymond David Jules
 04 - Felicity Agnus Jules
 05 - Allan Casimir
 05 - James Isadore Jr.
 05 - Gerald Raymond Peters
 06 - Jennifer May Jules
 06 - Cora LeCamp
 08 - Melody Mary Manuel
 08 - Toni Ellen Stepp
 09 - Joyce Susan Fraser
 09 - Alec Leslie Jules
 09 - Jennifer Lee Jules
 10 - Frederick Joseph Camille
 13 - Lesleigh Francis Jules
 14 - Monica Winnifred Casimir
 14 - Donna Lois Jensen
 14 - Jennel Ri Ann Price
 15 - Byron Francis Manuel
 17 - Eleanor Constance Jules
 17 - Nancy Peters
 19 - Ruban Joel Seymour
 20 - Ronald David Thomas
 22 - Daniel Clifford Gottfriedson
 22 - Monica Ellen Manuel
 23 - Lois Casimir Falardeau
 24 - Arthur Gordon Paul
 25 - Minnie Edith Jensen
 25 - Clarence Lulu
 25 - Beverly Sharon Manuel
 29 - Helen Loretta Seymour
 31 - Joan Ellen Leonard

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

02 - June Minnie Mildred Jules
 04 - Brian Camille
 04 - Roy Allan Cook
 05 - Robert Stewart Leonard
 06 - Cam-Rose Gottfriedson
 06 - Stanley Paul
 07 - Claude Peters
 09 - Evelyn Camille
 09 - Patricia Fraser
 11 - Victoria Nicole Baptiste
 11 - Victor Fraser
 11 - Howard Joseph Jules
 11 - Allan Douglas Lampreau
 11 - Ernest James Thomas
 12 - Leo Marcel Leonard Neveu
 13 - Helena Jan Paul
 13 - Shirley Maria Xavier
 14 - Alvin Louis Jules
 15 - Raymond Kirk Peters
 17 - Gail Gottfriedson
 18 - Chrystie Rae Camille
 19 - Allan Leonard Manuel
 22 - Theodore Martin Thomas
 25 - Debra Ray Camille
 25 - Basil Louis Falardeau Jules
 25 - Mary Veronica Jules
 27 - Karen Lynn Jules

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

MOM & DAD

FROM:

Dan,

Doreen,

Travis

& Dallas

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO:

Marjie Cropped Eared Wolf
 (Seymour)

Dan, Doreen, Travis & Dallas

INDIAN ARTS & CRAFTS SOCIETY OF B.C. - TRADE SHOW 1982

On July 9th and 10th, the Indian Arts and Crafts Society of B.C. will hold their Annual Trade Show at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The show will be open to the public from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Friday July 9th and from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday July 10th. Special hours have been set aside for retailers, wholesalers and commercial buyers and they are: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Friday July 9th. There will be an admission fee of \$1.00. The trade show is the highlight of the Society's year and this year it promises to be better than ever. Items on display and for sale will include: wood carvings, jewelry, prints, paintings, leather/beadwork, weavings, knitting, etc. There will also be demonstrations in various mediums.

The Indian Arts and Crafts Society was formed in 1976 and it now has over 2,000 members who are producers of arts and crafts. It is a non-profit native Indian organization supported by the Department of Indian Affairs to provide training and marketing assistance to native Indian artists and artisans throughout the province. The Society continues to sponsor training programs and to provide contributions to individuals. It also maintains an inventory of arts and crafts materials for sale to members. These materials are purchased at a reasonable cost as bulk purchases are made and these savings are passed on to the members. The goal of the Society is to continue its various programs in order to develop the Indian Arts and Crafts industry and thereby provide greater economic and employment opportunities to native Indian people in British Columbia.

Indian Arts & Crafts Society
#505 - 540 Burrard Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V6C 2K1

Are you eligible for up to \$4,000.00 for house improvements?

See Housing Report in newsletter. Contact the Band

Office or see Delores Jules.

ARDA SYSTEMA History

The system was installed by the Department of Indian Affairs in 1966 - 67 and was designed to cover an area of 600 acres. It consisted of an intake pump and three high lift pumps. The pumphouse was constructed so that a drain at high water time could replace the river pump.

From the beginning there were several major design problems.

- a) The north Thompson has a high degree of silt which required settling prior to water being pumped into the high lift pumps.
- b) Intake design was subject to bank erosion and damage due to drift wood and debris.

After about ten years both the high lift pumps and the intake pump from the river were suffering damage due to debris and silt wear. Upon the recommendation of the Arda Pump Supervisor and Preston Pumps the river intake was replaced with a hydraulic pump which was designed to not be effected by silt. The hydraulic pump intake was designed to pump directly into deep well chamber. This did not allow for silt settlement prior to being pumped by the deep well pumps. The result has been the wearing out of the deep well pumps. In the past two years the deep well pumps have had to be constantly repaired and have not pumped to maximum efficiency. In the long run a filtration system may be necessary.

This year the intake from the river has been rebuilt to flow into the settling tank which will then allow a flow of water into the deep well pump. This will allow some of the silt to settle in the first tank and thus reduce wear on the high lift pumps. Also, to reduce wear on the high lift pumps, the Band will try not to use the gravity system which directly feeds water from the intake to the deep well pumps without settling the silt. This will reduce wear on the pumps.

Problems

Other problems which have had an effect on the reducing pressure have been flood irrigating by some leasees and Band Members. The Band has adopted a policy of shutting off areas where there is flood irrigating or breaks in the line.

The extension of lines over the past few years has also helped reduce pressure by putting more outlets on the system.

One of the biggest problems with the system has been a poor preventative maintenance program. The Band is attempting to avoid problems by training Band Members to maintain the system.

ARDA SYSTEM - (continued)

The intake pump was designed not to be submerged when inactive. The construction of oil seals allows water into the system when it is idle. The Band is installing a new seal system to prevent oil loss and water getting into the oil.

Costs

Originally the system was to have fees charged to its users. This idea was never developed so money came from Band Funds. With wear and tear and increased costs, it is costing the Band approximately \$40.00 - \$45.00 per acre each year to provide irrigation. These are operating costs only and do not include the rebuilding of pumps or the purchase of new equipment. If you add in these costs the cost per acre would be about \$50.00 - \$60.00.

The costs are broken into several categories:

wages and benefits	22%
utilities and insurance	29%
repairs and maintenance	49%

Repairs and maintenance includes shop work, parts, oil, rentals, electricians for checks and hook-ups, etc.

The input of money from the Band has now come to the point where it is no longer enough to keep the system running smoothly. One of the sources of income could be from the lessees. This could however, mean a reduction in lease rentals to the Band Member who is leasing land.

Total Costs Have Been

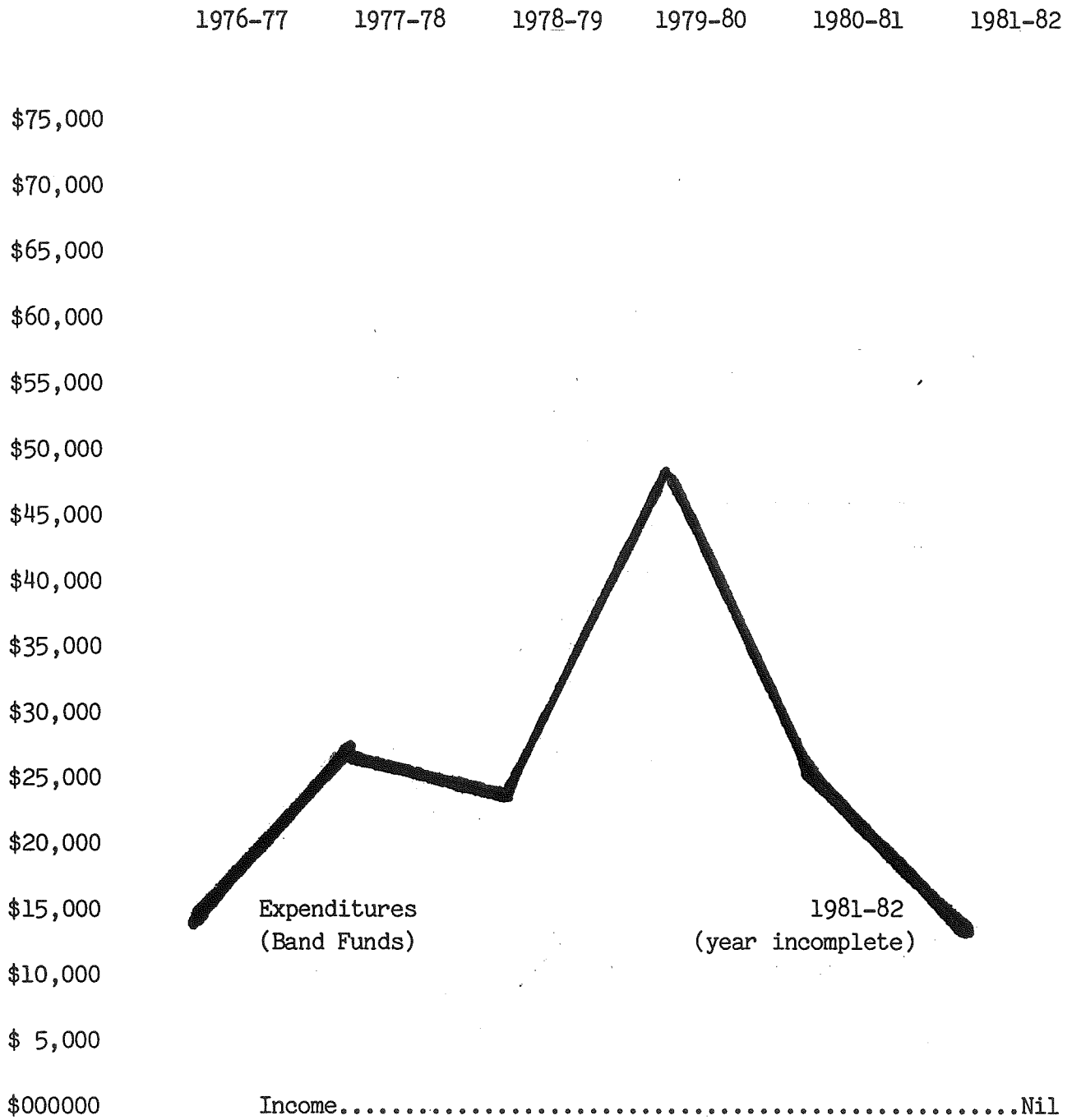
\$14,000.00	(1976-77)
\$27,000.00	(1977-78)
\$24,000.00	(1978-79)
\$47,000.00	(1979-80)
\$27,000.00	(1980-81)
\$13,000.00 (to date)	(1981-82)

Estimated costs for a baffle system to de-silt the water will be approximately \$150,000.00.



ARDA SYSTEM - (continued)

KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND
ARDA IRRIGATION SYSTEM



FINALLY, NEWS OF THE DAYCARE

Plans for the new centre are moving along quite quickly now, we have a few minor problems to iron out and then we'll be all set to open. I have no definite date for opeing yet but am hoping it will be no later than the end of July.

Our staff at present are Lorna Seymour, Kelly Dance and myself. No decision has yet been made on the new staff. I will be posting a job opportunity at the Band Office for 2 daycare workers. One will be a permanent position, the other temporary starting approximately in September or October.

We have managed to raise \$2,000.00 for our new equipment from raffles, bottle collections, car washes, bake sales and donations. Thank you all for your support. We still need to raise more money so will probably hold another raffle in the near future.

The new daycare will hae more openings for your children from the ages of 18 months to 6 years. If you are working or going to school and would like to use the daycare facilities, please get in touch with me at 372-1325 as soon as possible. We are working on a fee scale which will be more acceptable to you, but as yet have no definite figures. Hopefully this can be tied up fairly soon.

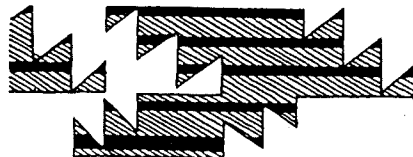
A final note of congratulations to all the 1982 graduates. Good luck and our very best wishes for your future goals.

Liz & Staff

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FIVE YEAR IMPROVEMENTS PLAN

The Band Administration has recently updated the Band's Five Year Improvement Plan. This calls for upgrading and expenditures over the next 5 years in Housing, Roads and Water Systems for Band Members. Copies of the Plan are available at the Band Office.



THE PAINTED EAGLE POW WOW CLUB

A lot of interest is being shown in our little group lately, so I would like to let you know just what we have been up to. In the past few months. We have been invited to many Pow Wow's and social gatherings to preform and sing for the people. I would like to thank all the people who have been supporting us and especially for making the kids feel they are doing something worthwhile, because they are. Let's hope they never lose their enthusiasm. So far this year we've been to Lytton, Seattle, Vancouver, Lethbridge, Lillooet and that's about it so far. This weekend we've been sent a special invitation to attend a gathering in Tacoma, Washington and I have been asked to be the whipman for them. So as you can see we have been just a little busy and this is only the beginning of the season. As a closing remark I would like to remind you of the card raffle on the 30th of this month up at the ballpark. The prizes again are:

FIRST DRAW

First Prize: A custom salmon smoker (won by Elijah Jules)
Second Prize: A fishing rod set (Won by Christine Casimir)

SECOND DRAW

First Prize: A straw cowboy hat (taken from a real cowpoke) (Kenny Jensen)
Second Prize: A \$20.00 gift certificate from Super Value (Brian Camille)

So for now that will be all for a while. See you on the Pow Wow Trail.

John Jules & Pow Wow Club

Hi, My name is Sandra Ice:

I am first runner-up for last year's Annual Pow-Wow, it was really great representing the Pow-Wow in all my travels.

This year I am running for "Miss Mission War Dance" and as one of the contestants I am required to sell raffle tickets, so the more tickets I sell the more of a chance I have for winning.

The cost of these tickets are only \$1.00, so what's a dollar when you can give recognition to Kamloops. The prizes are as follows: 1st) \$300.00. 2nd) \$200.00 and 3rd) \$100.00. It will be a great honour to represent Kamloops at Mission and your support will be greatly appreciated.

To obtain tickets see either myself, Phyllis Jensen, Victoria Casimir, Sadie Casimir or Vinnette Manuel.

C.H.R. REPORT

Now that the hot summer weather is here the gardens are all put in, everyone is sun tanning, children are all out of school and running around and playing in the sun all day. Here are some signs of heat illnesses and the signs and symptoms of treatments.

Heat Cramps

Persons working in hot environments lose body salt through perspiration. Excessive sweating results in an undue loss of body salt and causes heat cramps.

The person will suffer painful muscle spasms of the arms, legs and abdomen and weakness and dizziness and a feeling of fatigue. Salt lost from the body must be replaced, so place the person in a cool atmosphere and give a mixture of one teaspoon of salt to one pint of water to drink. Salt tablets may be used.

Heat Exhaustion

This is a shock-like condition due to salt and water loss from excessive sweating. This is usually accompanied by diarrhea and vomiting.

The person will have muscular cramps, headache, dizziness, exhaustion and restlessness, pale and cold-clammy skin, rapid and shallow breathing, fainting caused by movement, sudden collapse and loss of consciousness.

Place the person in cool surroundings, give cold water to drink. If he has had excessive sweating, cramps, diarrhea or vomiting add a half teaspoon of salt to one pint of water. If he loses consciousness, should be seen by physician.

Heat Stroke

Less common but far more serious, heat illness, the onset is sudden and may be preceded by heat exhaustion, common in the elderly and alcoholics.

The persons face will be flushed and the skin hot and dry. Temperature 104 range, pulse is full and bounding, breathing noisy and restlessness, headache, dizziness, unconsciousness may develop quickly, convulsions may occur in the young.

So you will have to bring the persons temperature down as quickly as possible, by placing in cold bath, covering with cold sheets soaked in ice water, place in half sitting position and watch the person if temperature should rise, repeat bathing in cool water and fanning.

C.H.R. REPORT - (continued)Insect Bites or Stings

Wipe with rubbing alcohol or baking soda.

Taxi vouchers have been cut back, so if you have a relative or friend with a car that could drive you to your appointments. It will be your responsibility. No taxi bills for medical reasons will not be paid for without prior approval.

Again I will list participating dentists. Also regulations prohibit medical services from becoming involved in the process of paying accounts and acquiring reimbursement from non participating dentists.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Phone</u>
ALBISTON, A.W.	302 - 321 Nicola Street	372-9131
ARMSTRONG, W.A.	440 Victoria Street	372-2326
CAVAGHAN, P.	31 - 750 Fortune Drive	55402032
COLLIER, R.G.	750 Fortune	376-5433
DEXTRASE, D.B.	21 - 750 Fortune Drive	376-5354
FEBBER, H.V.	387 - 4th Avenue	372-2333
FLOYD, A.J.	401 - 321 Nicola Street	374-8853
HORTON, J.G.	3122 Westsyde Road	579-8833
IWASAKI, Y.	10 - 74 Seymour Street W.	372-3030
McKAY, R.A.	200 - 546 Seymour Street W.	374-7433
ENNS, S.C.	200 - 546 Seymour Street W.	374-1511
McNIECE, W.D.	108 - 1959 E. Trans Canada	374-2645
TAKAHASHI, D.N.	202 - 153 Seymour Street	372-8578
VOGEL, D.	476 Tranquille Road	376-3033
WILSON, N.A.	201 - 153 Seymour Street	374-4346
HALLET, R.E.	310 - 175 - 2nd Avenue	374-4542
ENNS, S.C.	200 - 546 St. Paul Street	374-1511
JANYK, L.	418 St. Paul Street	374-3353
McLEAN, Alex	418 St. Paul Street	374-4818

BABY CLINIC

Tillicum Library

June 29, 1982

3:00 - 6:00

*NOTE: No baby clinics for the months of July and August.

Sylvia Kenoras, C.H.R.

GRADUATION CEREMONY & FEAST

We the Shuswap Brothers and Sisters would like to extend our appreciation to the following people for helping us make the graduation a success:

Master of Ceremonies

Education Co-Ordinator, Ron Ignace

Guest Speakers

Chief Mary Leonard

Councillor Jesse Seymour

Councillor Russell Casimir

Councillor Manny Jules

Councillor Fred Camille

Presentations

Graduation and Honour Roll - Lena Chenowith

Little Fawns Daycare - Liz Harrison

Little Fawn Nursery - Mary Anne Palmer

Kingergarten & Adult Education - Phyllis Jensen

Joe Michel - Native Students - School District #24

Cultural Involvements

John Jules, we would like to give John Jules special recognition for sharing and teaching his knowledge of the Shuswap culture. He is just being great with his Painted Eagle Pow Wow Club.

Cooks

Brenda Jules

Linda Camille

Eileen Seymour

Susan Fraser

Lila Peters

Dale Mosterd

Servers

Misty Casimir

Sadie Casimir

Sandra Ice

Victoria Casimir

Melissa Mathias

Vinnette Manuel

Dale Mosterd

We also would like to thank those who donated the food and their time. Once again congratulations to Kevin Jules, Carrie Manuel, Muriel Thomas, Barbara Jules, Mary Henderson and Tammy Henderson.



IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE 3rd ANNUAL KAMLOOPS INDIAN DAYS WE ARE PLEASED TO INVITE YOU TO
A GATHERING OF THE SHUSWAP NATION
ALL EVENTS ARE TO TAKE PLACE AT THE KAMLOOPS INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL
AUGUST 20th, 21st, 22nd, 1982

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Phyllis Jensen/John Jules
AT 372-9575 in Kamloops, B. C.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO BAND MEMBERS

Effective immediately the Band Council has put a ceiling of \$250.00 from Band Funds per house for small housing repairs per year. This is for septic tank cleaning, plumbing and electrical repairs, paint, etc. The intent of this is to attempt to have a more fair distribution of the budget to householders as some households were not receiving any funds toward small repairs.

For persons who have received more than this amount in labour and materials since April 1st they will not be able to claim the \$250.00 until next April 1st.

This does not include major renovations or new housing. It also does not include any R.R.A.P. programs. Householders may, however, when applying for the R.R.A.P. grant use their \$250.00 to add to the grant if they have not used their grant this year.

The intent of the small housing grant is to assist the householder complete not pay the whole amount in the event it exceeds that amount.

This is open to Band Member Households only.

The amount put aside from Band Funds for this is \$25,000.00 for the year.

A Band Member may receive this by means of getting a Purchase Order from the Band Office in the same way they get their seed grants or phone in for any repair service.

Indian War Veterans Holding Reunion

A Salmon Arm man wants to recognize British Columbia's status and non-status men and women who have served in past wars for the preservation of freedom.

Joe Williams is hosting a Native Veterans' Reunion in Salmon Arm July 10 - 11 - dates coinciding with the landing in Sicily during the Second World War in 1944.

Williams is inviting veterans who served in all wars including the two World Wars, Korea and Vietnam.

"Our Veterans are worthy of our love and appreciation for their willingness to defend us in time of need," says Williams. "The purpose of this reunion is to remember the important part these brave men played in the preservation of our freedom,"

A \$25.00 fee will cover the costs for the two-day reunion. Williams is asking all native Indian chiefs and councils to submit the names of veterans who will attend the reunion by June 30.

For more information, Williams may be reached by calling 832-3150 or by writing to him at R.R. #2, Salmon Arm, B.C., VOE 2T0.

INFORMATION FROM THE HOUSING COMMITTEE
KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND

HOUSING BUDGET

The Kamloops Indian Band Housing Budget has been cut back like various other programs in the Band Office.

This year the Committee made a recommendation to the Chief and Council to allocate for minor repairs the sum of \$250.00 per household, effective April 1, 1982. This means that if you have had any minor repairs to your house during the period of April 1, 1982 to March 31, 1983 the total amount your house will be eligible for is \$250.00.

This recommendation to Chief and Council was passed at their Chief and Council meeting. The recommendation made and passed will ensure that each and every house on the reserve will have equal minor repairs made.

It is up to each individual in the house to apply to the Band Office for a purchase order for the necessary materials needed.

Most of the money for major renovations has already been committed and the Housing Committee has had two meetings with LIDIO DANELUZZI to discuss the RRAP program for the Kamloops Indian Band. Lidio Daneluzzi was appointed by the Band to administer the RRAP program applications for band members to repair their houses, whether it is an individual house or a band house.

Each and every household is encouraged to make application to the RRAP program, through Lidio, for any repairs that they are eligible for under the RRAP program.

Some points to keep in mind when applying under the RRAP program are:

1. The RRAP program will only do repairs up to and including \$3,750.00 depending on the Adjusted Family Income. Anything over and above that amount the individual house occupant will be responsible for. It is to be noted that the Kamloops Indian Band will not co-sign any loan under the CMHC program.
2. It is up to each individual house occupant to get a contractor to make a bid on the cost of repairs and to ensure that the contractor does a good job. It is usually advisable to get two or three different contractors to make a bid on a job and to take the one that does the best work for the least amount of money.

Information from the Housing Committee (Cont'd)

3. RRAP applications must be approved by RRAP prior to commencement of work.
4. Once an application for RRAP has been approved you will have a time limit of three months to start the work, otherwise RRAP has the option of cancelling the RRAP approval.
5. Priorities laid out by RRAP are for structural soundness, electrical wiring, plumbing, heating or fire safety but they can provide assistance for:
 - porches
 - new flooring
 - windows or doors
 - fix bathroom walls
 - linoleum or arborite for flooring
 - foundations
 - it won't pay for the cost of moving a house/mobile home but can cover the cost of a permanent foundation.
 - mobile homes qualify, as well as houses
6. For those who wish to apply under the RRAP program please leave your name and phone number at the band office - ATTENTION: Delores Jules or contact LIDIO DANELUZZI at 579-8673 for him to come to your house.

There is another housing program called the CHIP program, criteria for eligibility is as follows:

- \$500.00 grant - will pay up to \$350.00 towards the cost of the purchase of materials; and up to \$150.00 towards the cost of the labour. If you do the work yourself you are only eligible for the cost of the materials.
- the house must be built PRIOR to 1971.
- If you have a contractor do the job, the contractor must be CGSB listed.
- materials purchased must be CMHC listed,
- the work has to be done before you fill out your application.
- the payment for the work can be made to the Contractor from CHIP if it is in the contract for payment - also note that the cheque will

Information from the Housing Committee (Cont'd)

be made payable to the individual AND contractor.

For more information or CHIP application form you can call the following toll free phone number - 112-800-663-9529

HOUSING SURVEY - KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND

The Housing Committee received a good response to the Housing Survey that the Housing Committee did during the months of March & April, 1982.

An analysis of the Housing Survey will be compiled as soon as we have had an opportunity to do so.

We would like to thank everyone who participated in the survey - as the Committee will be better able to determine the housing needs over the next five years.

HOUSING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Just a reminder that our Housing Meetings are open to all Band Members and should you wish to be present at our meetings please contact the Band Office for dates and times.

HOUSING REMINDER

BECAUSE OF OUR LIMITED HOUSING BUDGET WE ARE ENCOURAGING EVERY HOUSEHOLD TO APPLY FOR THE RRAP PROGRAM AND THE CHIP PROGRAM.

YOU WILL HAVE A BETTER CHANCE OF GETTING YOUR NECESSARY REPAIRS IF YOU TAKE THE INITIATIVE TO DO THE NECESSARY WORK IN COMPLETING THE APPLICATION FORMS.

Attachment - Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP)



RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
(RRAP)

ELIGIBLE HOUSING

To be eligible, housing must be substandard in at least one of the following five basic area;

- Structural soundness
- Electrical wiring
- Plumbing
- Heating or
- Fire safety

or require renovations to be accessible to disabled occupants.

Other eligible repairs include:

- Insulation
- Thermal efficiency

The nature and quality of repair work should ensure a further useful life of the property of about 15 years.

The standard of rehabilitation accomplished by RRAP must satisfy the CMHC Standards for the Rehabilitation of Residential Buildings (NHA 5132)

TYPE OF ASSISTANCE

CMHC loan up to \$10,000 with forgiveness of up to \$3,750.00.

The amount of loan forgiveness is determined by the adjusted family income.*

ADJUSTED FAMILY INCOME	MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF LOAN FORGIVENESS
\$ 16,500 00	--
15,000.00	7 50.00
14,000.00	1,250.00
10,000.00	3,250.00
9,000.00 or less	3,750.00

*The Adjusted Family Income is the gross annual family income less deductions (capital gains, family allowance, travel allowance, allowance for each dependent, etc.) provided for under RRAP.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Norman LaRue
Box 820
Kamloops, B.C.

Sir or Madam:

Enclosed is a hand written copy of an item I had published elsewhere. I hope it will be of some use for upcoming publications of Lex'Yem.

Send me a copy of this next newsletter to the above address. Thank you.

(This article first appeared in NORTHERN PERSPECTIVE - By Norman LaRue)

It began with the saying of brave words to the wind.

Another year.

Another decade.

Another chapter.

Another chance.

But with this new chance comes a rush of old questions, born of missed chances and wasted decades. Will it be different this time? Will we turn the corner? Will we see the light? Or will the Dream - the long deferred Dream of the decade - be deferred again? What, ask yourself, is in the future for the Indian people?

The answers, along with other evidence and testimony of current social and political trends, indicate that the enigmatic '80's will be a crucial decade that may seal the native people's destiny and fate for generations to come.

According to predictions, the Canadian Indian faces a decade of challenge and opportunity on new and uncharted ground. Constitutional rights. The decade will almost certainly spawn a host of native rights issues. But, for all of that, the central issues will almost certainly be the central issues that have prevailed since the first decade of White existence on this land: racism, poverty and inequality. So, will this be a decade of healing or a decade of upheaval?

In politics, positions - not policies - will likely constitute the most significant achievements by Indian people in the '80's. British Columbia, especially in the northwest, will provide the most fertile ground for developing Indian electoral politics, linking local action with national politics.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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This protest-politics will likely occur in response to catalytic events - aboriginal rights and land claims - more so than persisting problems in education, economic development, health issues, and the like. While this is the case, it is also clear that without some form of sustained pressure the probability of holding the gains Indian people have made will be slim. For one thing, the political system will be looking for all sorts of ways to trade off interest, to delay meeting one set of concerns in favor of another as it grapples with energy and inflation problems. But, interests, carefully organized, clearly articulated and sensibly aligned, will prevail. and this will be as the result of the process of readjusting to new circumstances and demands of the Indian people everywhere - who will want what they perceive to be their fair share of the available, albeit shrinking, economic resources.

Therefore, to protect an already weak position, the Indian people will have to join economic, energy and political debates as self-consciously and self-assertively as they joined the traditional native rights debates of previous decades. This will require a combination of shouting and whispering, badgering and bargaining because this political system does not respond to only one form of political action. In a word, what the Indian people need are persistent political participants who are genuinely concerned for their people with the background and proper knowledge of these positions.

Signed,
Norm

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Norman LaRue
Box 820
Kamloops, B.C.

Dear Sir or Madam:

Enclosed is an article for your use in the next issue of "Lex'Yem". It comes from recollections I have of a series I did for the Terrace Daily Herald.

Other submissions will be made for your future issues.

(The author of the following item has been a Board Member for the Terrace Drug and Alcohol Counselling Service).

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Fetal Alcohol Syndrome: By Norman LaRue

Many women are demanding answers to their questions about fetal alcohol syndrome - the result of alcohol use during pregnancy. Are her binges enough to cause permanent damage to her unborn child? Why wasn't she informed of the risks involved?

Regrettably, the answer to the first question is yes. Recent medical research has confirmed that women who drink too much alcohol during pregnancy run a clear risk of bearing children with mental, physical or behavioral defects. Studies have shown that both the risk and the severity of fetal damage increases, proportionately, to the amount of alcohol a pregnant woman consumes.

But most frightening is the mounting evidence that even occasional drinkers take hazardous chances with their unborn children's well being.

Curiously, Canadian health protection officials have yet to acknowledge, in any meaningful way, that a risk exists. For instance, they have issued no public "health precautions", nor have they even considered recommendations that all alcoholic beverage labels carry a warning message to pregnant women. And this diffidence of Canadian health authorities is matched and consistent with attitudes and practices in most obstetrical circles.

Apparently, maternal alcohol consumption has been linked to defective births since pre-Biblical times. And for centuries medical literature reported "puny" or "feeble-minded" babies as a result of alcohol-sodden pregnancies.

In the absence of any action to inform the public of the danger alcohol presents to the unborn, awareness is - at best - spotty, and concentrated among specialists. The known research this writer is familiar with is being conducted by Dr. K. O. Asante in north western B.C. and the Yukon. Dr. Asante has said that of the cases of full-fledged fetal alcohol syndrome he's been studying the majority of the children are mentally retarded and physically deformed. And of these reported cases approximately 90% are the children of native Indian mothers!

Undoubtedly, the strongest deterrent to alcohol-damaged children is a mother's own awareness. "Everyone should know about it," says Dr. David W. Smith of the University of Washington pediatric team that named the syndrome in 1973. Dr. Smith adds, "if an expectant mother is feeling how much she's had to drink, then the fetus is feeling it too".

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Norman LaRue
Box 820
Kamloops, B.C.

(This article was featured in a special edition of **NORTHERN PERSPECTIVE** which was published in conjunction with '82 STUDY CONFERENCE on NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT.)

"The Indian position has been that they have title to the lands they traditionally used and occupied - never ceded - and all the rights that flow from that title". This was the message Don Rosenbloom, Vancouver lawyer, delivered to a group of concerned citizens in Northwestern B.C.

Historically, Indians feel they have been programmed for termination of their special status. They have fought governments, corporations, courts, small people and big people alike. They have withstood racism, poverty, disease, ignorance, assimilation, social chaotic disorder and political suppression - and survived it all.

Now, they want to be heard.

For the most part, Indian nations and their leaders are, generally, opposed to the 'new' Canadian Constitution as a hostile and aggressive measure to nullify and extinguish, forever, native title and rights. As a matter of fact, they feel the framers of Confederation were more mindful of the Crown's obligations and commitment to protect Indian people, Indian lands and Indian rights.

This newly created central authority was entrusted by the Crown the task of honouring and protecting Indians. This is the essential purpose and meaning of section 91 (24) of the B.N.A. Act which says that the federal government is responsible for "Indians and lands reserved for Indians".

The Indian people feel, however, that the new Canadian Constitution is not represented wholly in the B.N.A. Act. The written portion includes a large body of documents, many of which define relationships between the Indian people, the Crown and the rights and responsibilities of each.

Generally, the Indian people have a vision which is complex and comprehensive and rests on two fundamental needs: land and power. Their stated position has been, variously "the Indian reserve land base we presently possess is far too small... because of this fact, we experience many problems in the area of economics, unemployment, social services and housing.... moreover, our Indian Governments (band councils) do not possess the real authority to properly address the problems.... we reject a settlement based on a fixed amount of dollars.... there is not much sense in having aboriginal rights, and title, if we are going to have

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some other institution control it."

Actually, what the Indian people really fear are the clauses in the Constitution which relate to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and which guarantees every individual's rights and freedoms of speech, religion, assembly, press and so on. It gurantees individual rights, not the collective rights of groups of people. But more than that, Indian rights to reserve lands, hunting, fishing, trapping and special status will no longer exist.

The second set of clauses has to do with the Amending Formula. Only the Federal and Provincial Governments have the right to change it. And since native people have competing interests there is little or no incentive for the provinces to agree to amendments in the native people's favour.

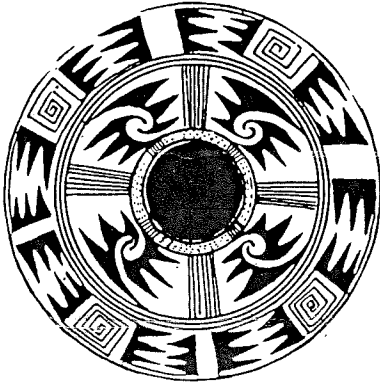
If anything - and Indians are justified in thinking this - there is greater likelihood the governments may jointly agree to affect their status and rights in a manner contrary to their wishes. None of the amendment methods allow for the Indian people to be involved. Proclamations, Delcarations, Treaties and other historical protection of native rights will no longer be in effect. They may be classified as, merely, historical documents with no effect in law.

The third area of Indian concern is the section on Equalization Payments. This is a formula agreed on by both the federal and provincial governments for sharing, equally, the revenue from resources in the country. This would also mean that the provincial governments would take the responsibility for providing services to all their citizens, including native people.

But to transfer constitutional responsibility for native affairs from one government jurisdiction to another is certainly not what the Indian envisions as a solution.

Summarily, the Constitution - as it affects native people - is a very complicated question which is threatening to declare a final sovereignty over the lands and resources Indian people have occupied and used for centuries.

Now, the burden seems to be on the Indian to dévelop a base from which his existence as a legal presence can be rebuilt so it is recognized to be equal to the French and English legal bodies in the highest law of the land.

EDUCATION NEWS

GRADE XII
GRADUATES OF 1982

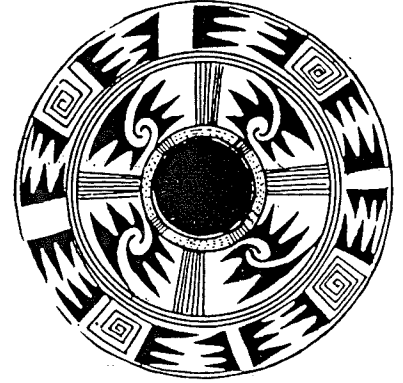
North Kamloops Senior Secondary

Kevin Jules

Kamloops Senior Secondary

Carrie Manuel
 Barbara Jules
 Tammy Henderson

Muriel Thomas
 Mary Henderson

HONOUR ROLL STUDENTS

Vicki Manuel
 Connie Leonard
 Dale Mosterd

Edward Jensen
 Shawn Lampreau
 Dave Henderson

COLLEGE

Janet Jules
 Evelyn Camille
 Rosemary Casimir
 Doris (Angie) Jules
 Allan Casimir
 John George
 Phyllis Jensen
 Deina Jules
 Don Seymour

Two-Day Pre-School
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 Two Week Membership
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NATIVE URBAN SURVIVAL FOR WOMEN

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 Brenda Jules
 Sandra Peters
 Mary Gottfriedson
 Pat Camille

Connie Jules
 Josephine Jules
 Sharon Peters
 Rose Sam
 Linda Camille

EDUCATION NEWSLitte Fawn Nursery

Carole Williams	Evening Star Casimir
Tanya Seymour	Jade Seymour
Charles Dumont	Red Willow Jules
Red Willow Jules	Nacoma George
Lance Jensen	Eagle Casimir
Fred Camille Jr.	Donavon Seymour
Johnny Peters	Travis Saul
Harmony Seymour	Jenny Jules
Lillawas Jules	Christopher Peters
Ramona Seymour	Sandie Jensen
Douglas Jensen	

Kindergarten Diploma

Ralph Bell Elementary	Dana Jules
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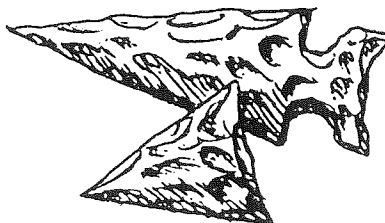
ON YOUTH

"Youth is not entirely a time of life - it is a state of mind. It is not wholly a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips or supple knees. It is a temper of will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions.

"Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self confidence, as old as your fears; and young as your hope, as old as your despair.

"In the central place of every heart, there is a recording chamber; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer and courage, you are young.

"When the wires are all down and your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then and then only have you grown old."



DID YOU KNOW THAT.....

- a) Council meets every Monday
- b) Agenda for Council Meetings are posted every Friday
- c) Council minutes are posted at the Band Office every week
- d) That the Band financial books are open to all Band Members (except for welfare and education accounts) and may be viewed by Band Members. (Phone and make an appointment first).
- e) Did you know that there were no by-laws established under the Indian Act to establish in law, that proper financial accounts and procedures must be followed by the Kamloops Band until 1979? These By-Laws were established by the Chief and Council at that time.
- f) Did you know that there were no legal controls to regulate the Kamloops Indian Band Council to avoid conflict of interest, keep meetings open to Band Members and set established procedures for Council Meetings until 1979? And that these by-laws were established by the Chief and Council at that time.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT - Phyllis (Punky) Jensen

Here we are again.... another newsletter to report on us, so let's make it good hey? First of all the bad news, as everyone knows how quick Ottawa is on sending mail, we haven't received any new status cards in yet, but give 'er time and we'll be on our way again, on status cards that is.

Well our membership instructor, Peggy McHale was in for one morning, Tuesday the 15th for her annual report, stopping at all the Band Offices for membership purposes. Not too much to report on 'membership' except for a new member, Steven Little Cloud born to Yvonne & Claude on May 10, 1982. **CONGRATULATIONS.**

As soon as the status cards come in those who applied for one will be receiving theirs, but don't stop going to see Don and have your pics taken so they'll be ready for the cards.

Yours in Friendship,
"PJ"





MOUNT PAUL INDUSTRIAL PARK

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

Dear Band Member:

As you are aware, the Band has now completed the construction of a number of improvements in the Industrial Park. The construction program, completed in January of 1982, included the installation of the water system, paved streets, street lighting, fire protection facilities, etc., making the Park just as good as any other Industrial Park in the Kamloops area . . . and that's good, because now the Band can make as much money as those other Industrial Parks do.

Before we upgraded the park, we couldn't charge the Industrial Tenants what the land was worth. But now that we have given the Tenants all the services that they wanted and needed, we can charge them a lot more money for using Band Land. We're happy . . . because the Band can sure use the extra money . . . and they're happy, because the Park is so much nicer, and their businesses will make more money as a result. Although the improvements cost the Band a lot of money, the increase in income, as a result of the improvements, is more than enough to pay for them and still leave extra money for the Band! For example, without the improvements, we would only be able to charge the Tenants about \$4,000.00 per acre per year. But because of the improvements, we can now charge them double that . . . about \$8,000.00 per acre per year . . . which will, within 5 years, mean an overall increase in income to the Band of about \$535,000.00 per year, just from the existing Tenants!

As you know, the improvement program also included the construction of a new phase of the Industrial Park, covering approximately 80 acres just north of the K.X.A. This was built so that the income from the new phase alone, would be enough to pay off all the money the Band had to borrow for the whole improvement program. That way, the \$535,000.00 increase in income from the existing Park, will not have to be used to pay for the improvements, but instead, will go straight to the Band as added income . . . and thus, indirectly to you, the Band Member, through more and better Band facilities - which the Band otherwise, could not afford.

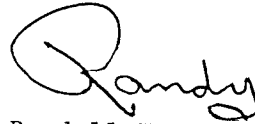
The Chief and Council succeeded in arranging excellent financing terms for the money the Band borrowed to pay for the improvements. The amount of

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the loan was \$2,849,605.00, to be paid back over 20 years - and the interest rate is set at only 8 7/8% annually! This is an excellent rate when you consider that the going rate for most loans is in excess of 18%. On top of that, the first 2 years of the loan are interest free. After that, the Band pays interest only for the next 3 years, with the first payment of the interest due at the end of the 3rd year of the loan, being June 1, 1985. By that time, the income from the new phase of the park alone, will be more than enough to make the required payments. At the end of the 6th year, the payments will continue for 15 years, at which time the loan will be paid off. As you can see, the terms couldn't be better.

I'm sure you'll join me in congratulating the Chief and Council for their brilliant achievements on behalf of the Kamloops Indian Band. They have paved the way - and many other Bands are now looking to the Kamloops Indian Band for advise and assistance in following our footsteps - so that they too, can assure the future of their children.

Best personal regards,



Randall E. Black
GENERAL MANAGER

MOUNT PAUL INDUSTRIAL PARK
INCOME PROJECTION CHART

(basis of 8 acres being leased per year average)

YEAR	EXISTING PARK			PHASE II			*TOTAL INCOME
	ACRES	LEASE RATE (per acre)	GROSS INCOME	ACRES	LEASE RATE (per acre)	GROSS INCOME	
1 1981	130.81	\$ 2,300	\$ 300,900	6.25	\$ 8,400	\$ 52,500	\$ 353,400
2 1986	145.21	9,150	1,317,400	41.0	8,400	344,400	1,661,800
3 1991	159.66	11,600	1,853,000	68	10,500	714,000	2,567,000
4 1996	159.66	13,600	2,171,400	68	12,600	856,800	3,028,200
5 2001	159.66	15,600	2,490,700	68	14,700	999,600	3,490,300

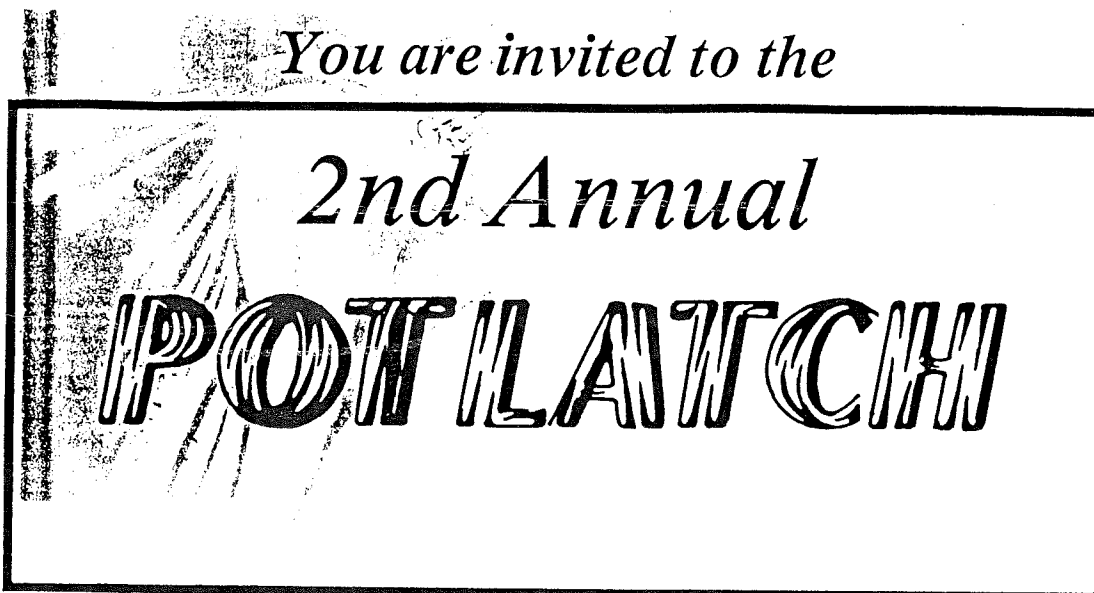
* The Total Income is the amount the Band will earn from the Industrial Park, not including the K.X.A. grounds.

SUMMARY OF BAND LOAN FOR INDUSTRIAL PARK EXPANSION

- The loan was taken out June 1, 1981.
- The amount of the loan is \$2,849,302.00.
- The term of the loan is 20 years (to be paid off by June 1, 2001).
- The first two years of the loan are interest free.
- The Band pays interest only for years three to five.
- The first payment (interest only) is due at the end of the third year of the loan, June 1, 1984.
- The interest rate is set at a maximum of 8 5/8%.
- The interest rate cannot be increased above 8 5/8% during the term of the loan.
- The Band will pay off the loan over 15 years, with the first payment of Principal and Interest due at the end of the sixth year, June 1, 1987.
- The combined Principal and Interest is broken into 15 equal annual payments.
- This money comes from Lease rentals in the New Phase of the Park.
- After the loan is paid each year, the following profits will come to the Band (see NET INCOME/BALANCE column):

YEAR		GROSS INCOME PER YEAR	LOAN PAYMENTS	NET INCOME BALANCE
1	1981-2	\$ 75,600	\$ Nil	\$ 75,600
2	1982-3	142,800	Nil	218,400
3	1983-4	210,000	252,902	175,498
4	1984-5	277,200	252,902	199,795
5	1985-6	344,400	252,902	291,293
6	1986-7	457,800	324,655	424,438
7	1987-8	569,100	324,655	668,883
8	1988-9	680,400	324,655	1,024,628
9	1989-0	697,200	324,655	1,397,173
10	1990-1	714,000	324,655	1,786,518
11	1991-2	751,800	324,655	2,213,663
12	1992-3	787,500	324,655	2,676,508
13	1993-4	823,200	324,655	3,175,053
14	1994-5	840,000	324,655	3,690,398
15	1995-6	856,800	324,655	4,222,543
16	1996-7	894,600	324,655	4,792,488
17	1997-8	930,300	324,655	5,398,133
18	1998-9	966,000	324,655	6,039,478
19	1999-0	982,800	324,655	6,697,623
20	2000-1	999,600	324,655	7,372,568
21	2001-2	1,142,400	Nil	8,514,968

NOTE: The above chart represents income from the New Phase of the Industrial Park only. Income from the Existing Park is not included above.



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SOCIAL ASSISTANCE REPORT - Deina Jules

Patterns seen in Family Violence - Head of the new national office says cycles can be broken. *Excerpt from "Intracom" Health and Welfare Canada January 82.

During times of interpersonal or for economic strain, the most likely targets for your anger are the people closest to you, those you live with.

"It's the kick-the-cat syndrome", explained Dr. Susan Lee Painter, Head for the Departments newly formed National Clearinghouse on Family Violence.

"The problems of family violence are very widespread", says Dr. Painter. From 1969 to 1975 in Canada 51% of all murders were committed against intimates or people living in the same household. Sixteen percent of those were spouse slaying. A 1980 study estimated that one out of every ten women is battered by the man she lives with. Many of these battered women are pregnant. Reports of ensuing birth defects indicated that both mother and child are victims when a pregnant woman is beaten.

Child abuse statistics are difficult to come by, but one report shows the incidence of child abuse is 350 times were million population per annum. Sexual abuse is reported at 150 incidents per million. Recently, enough cases of abuse of the elderly have been disclosed to further sell the figures on family violence.

"And the Situation will get worse", Dr. Painter predicts.

Aims and Plans - The new National Clearinghouse on Family Violence. A graduate of Carleton University's School of Social Work, Diane's experience included counselling families of abused children and effecting protective services to children.

Worker's Problems - Battered women need extensive service. The child-abuse field is also labour intensive. Moreover, its workers burn out very quickly. It's hard wrenching work, full of obstacles, short on funds. Although the Clearinghouse itself has no funding capabilities, it will provide consultation to the Welfare Grants Directorate and guidance to groups seeking funds.

Generational Cycle - There is concern about increasing stresses on families. In a society where television and films depict violence as an answer to problems, mounting frustration can lead to abuse of the more vulnerable members of the family. Such violence is further perpetuated by the generational cycle; children who are victims of family violence often become, as adults, abusers of their own family members.

Incestuous abuse moves in another cycle. Child victims, boys and girls, are prime candidates for becoming prostitutes, as children and as adults.

"Children must know that yes, they can tell, that sexual abuse is not their fault, and that they can seek help", says Dr. Painter. Education, she emphasizes, is the way to break any cycle of family violence", and the federal government must take some initiative on spreading awareness".

- * Child abuse cuts across the entire economic spectrum. Its incidence does not relate to socio-economic factors.

KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET
1982 - 1983

Expenditures (Capital Projects)

Improvements to Cree Road	\$ 16,000.00
Signage Mt. Paul Estates	\$ 5,000.00
ARDA Pump Repairs	\$ 25,000.00
Water Connections to 1st 6 lots west of school	\$ 53,000.00
Shuswap Road Up-Grade	\$ 19,000.00
Haida Road	\$ 12,000.00
Fire Hydrants	<u>\$ 3,000.00</u>
TOTAL	\$133,000.00

Revenue

D.I.A.N.D.	\$ 72,180.00
Band Funds	\$ 37,820.00
Trust Funds	<u>\$ 27,000.00</u>
TOTAL	\$133,000.00

Expenditures (Capital Housing, New Housing)

Art Paul	\$ 32,000.00
Fred Camille	<u>\$ 32,000.00</u>
TOTAL	\$ 64,000.00

Revenue

D.I.A.N.D.	\$ 44,000.00
Band Funds	<u>\$ 20,000.00</u>
TOTAL	\$ 64,000.00

Expenditures (Major Housing Renovations)

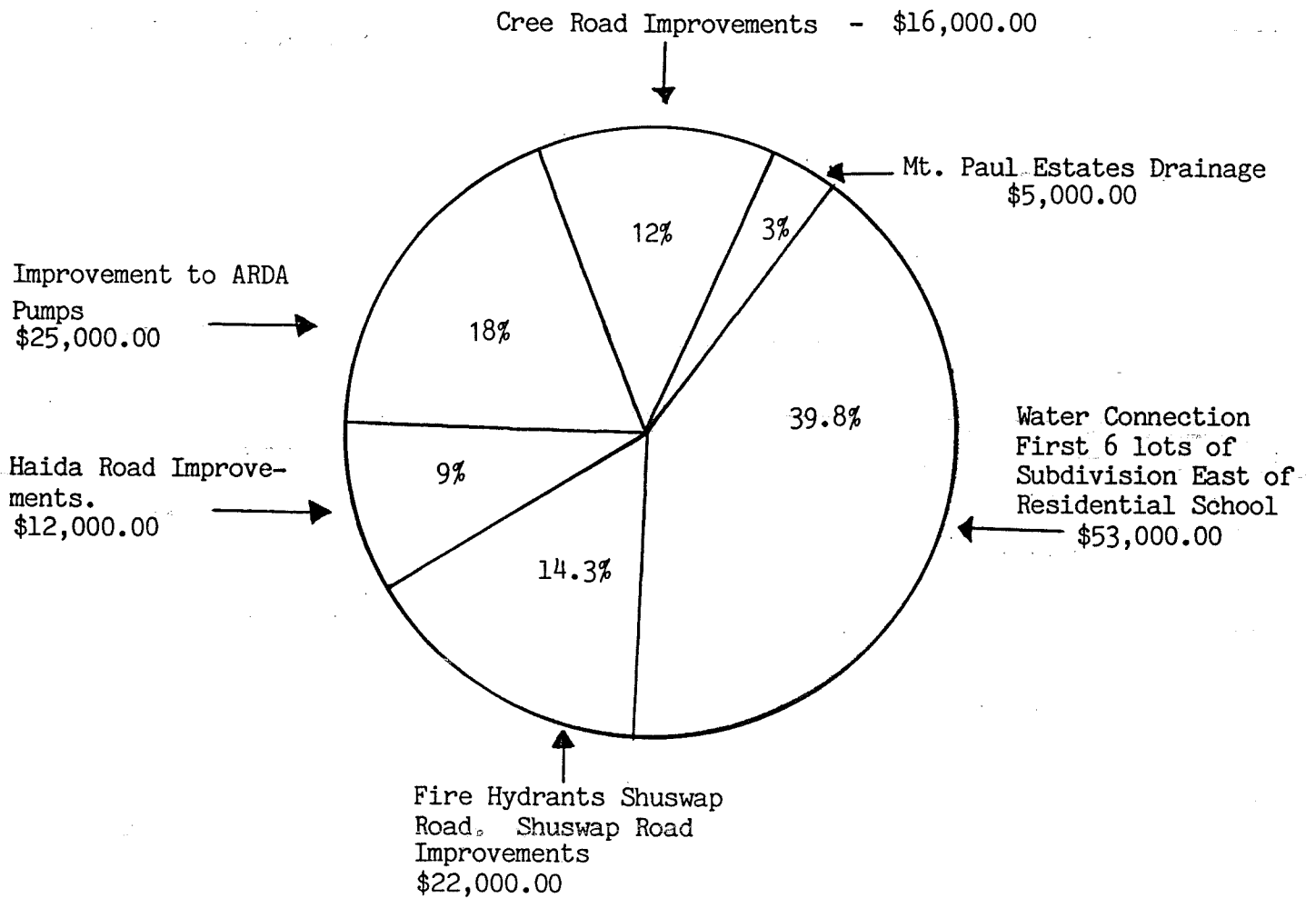
Band House - 430 Yellowhead Highway	\$ 20,000.00
Money to be allocated	<u>\$ 20,000.00</u>
TOTAL	\$ 40,000.00

Revenue

Band (R.R.A.P.)	\$ 7,400.00
D.I.A.N.D.	<u>\$ 32,600.00</u>
TOTAL	\$ 40,000.00

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET FOR
KAMLOOPS BAND
1982 - 1983

Capital improvements are major expenditures to improve facilities or to build in new ones. This budget is for this year. This is how the money is to be spent and the projects that are planned or have been undertaken.



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Date	IMMEDIATE	Date
Subject	UI/JOB CREATION	Sujet

British Columbia - Forestry

Up to 500 British Columbia Native people will be engaged in forest management activities as a result of a job creation project announced today by Senator Ray Perrault, speaking on behalf of Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy.

Federal support for the project includes up to \$1,960,000 in unemployment insurance benefits, available under Section 38 of the Unemployment Insurance Act, and \$607,000 to be provided by Environment Canada for project overhead costs.

"This project will sustain the social and economic vigour of Indian communities that are dependent upon the forestry industry and help to retain skilled and experienced Native workers on and near reserves during the current recession," Mr. Perrault said.

"It will provide Native people with practical, on-the-job training in forest resource management and, over the long term, support future employment prospects for Native people," said the Senator.

(MORE.....)

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Project participants will be involved in the following types of work:

- forest tending;
- site preparation for forest regeneration;
- right of way clearing in relation to forest management;
- resource inventory work;
- road construction to facilitate access to forest management areas;
- hazard reduction for forest protection;
- fire suppression training and activities.

Indian bands, communities and tribal councils throughout British Columbia, together with Indian and Northern Affairs officials, will develop forest improvement proposals. Proposals will be assessed by an advisory committee with representatives from Indian and Northern Affairs, Employment and Immigration Canada, Environment Canada and the Indian community.

Project participants will receive a maximum of \$240 a week of unemployment insurance benefits available under Section 38. Section 38 provides for the use of UI funds to support activities which allow UI claimants to use their skills while they are unemployed. This provision allows UI claimants whose short-term employment prospects are poor to be given the opportunity to participate in productive activities which will create assets for the community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Minister of State Ministre d'État

P.O. Box 10131, Pacific Centre
700 W. Georgia, Suite 1130
Vancouver, B.C. V7Y 1C6

June 18, 1982

C O M M U N I Q U E

TWO ADVISORS ARE APPOINTED

Senator Jack Austin, P.C., Q.C., Minister of State from British Columbia, announces the appointment today of two senior advisors, Russell J. Anthony and John R. Croll.

Russell J. Anthony, B.A., LL.B., LL.M., becomes Senior Policy Advisor. He will assist the Minister in his responsibilities relating to Northern Territorial Governments, aboriginal rights and general policy matters affecting the province of British Columbia. He will be working under the Interchange Canada Program.

A native of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Mr. Anthony has been an officer with the Privy Council Office and the Federal-Provincial Relations Office in Ottawa. He has also served as Counsel for the B.C. Royal Commission of Inquiry into Uranium Mining, the West Coast Oil Ports Inquiry and other British Columbia and Northwest Territories Commissions.

Mr. Anthony will work out of Ottawa and can be reached at (613) 593-6751.

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John R. Croll, M.B.A., F.C.A., becomes Senior Economic Policy Advisor. He will assist the Minister in his responsibilities for the Canada Development Corporation, EXPO 86 and economic policy matters in Western Canada. He will be based in Vancouver.

Mr. Croll, also a native of Winnipeg, was appointed by the Public Service Commission. He has had extensive experience as a senior financial and administrative officer with companies in the British Columbia resource industry, most recently as Vice President of MacMillan Bloedel Limited. He has also held positions with Bralorne Resources Limited, Brameda Resources Limited and Placer Development Limited.

Mr. Croll can be reached at (604) 666-2521.

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SWIMMING LESSONS

There appears to be enough interest by Band Members to have a Red Cross Swim Program for one or two weeks this summer.

A registration date will be set soon.

Cost is \$10.00 per child per week to a maximum of \$25.00 for three children in a family.

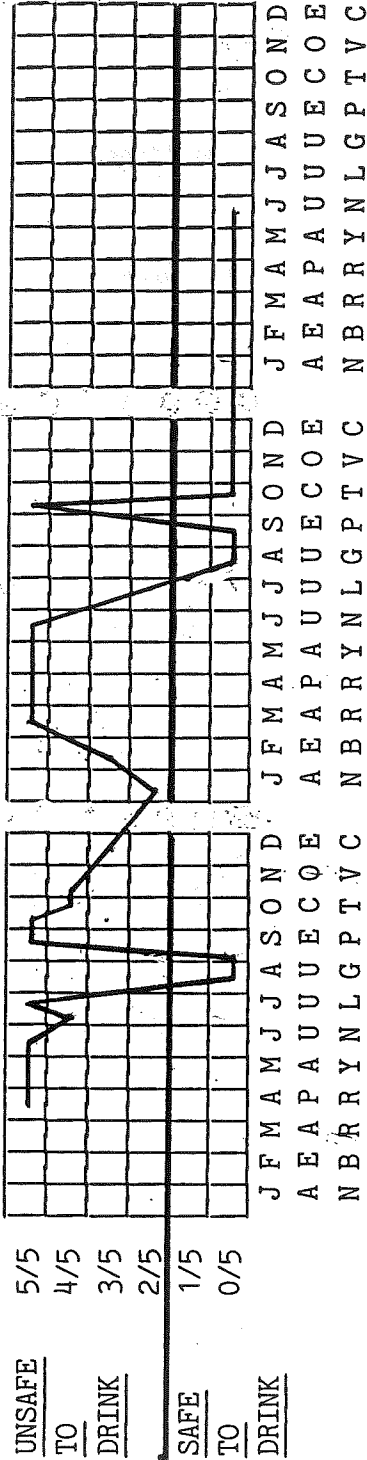
Parents to provide own transportation.

Call Ron or Doreen at the Band Office - 372-9575.

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PAUL CREEK WATER SYSTEM
& YOUR HEALTH



1980

C.H.R. Sylvia Kenoras starts reporting water contamination on regular basis. April 1980

Dysentery among children reported. April 1980

Sylvia maintains chlorination. August 1980

1981

Dysentery among children reported. March 1981

Lynden Martin & Crew begin. August 1981

breakdown of chlorinator October 1981

Lynden Martin & Crew rebuild chlorinator. Jan. 81

1982

Switched to South Thompson System March 1982

No stomach disorders & dysentery reported.

The graph above shows the Coliform count for water which has been used by the Band Houses over the past years. Coliform counts reflect the amount of bacteria in the water caused by such pollution as septic tanks draining into the water system, cow and horse manure, etc. The only way this can be taken out of the water is through chlorination. As you can see by the graph our C.H.R., Sylvia Kenoras, has been testing the Paul Creek Water for over two years. Due to improved maintenance in the past year by our Water Crews and the switch to our new water system the water is now safe to drink. The worst time of the year was in the spring when a scum would appear on the water. In some instances stomach and bowel disorders were detected among children and adults each spring from drinking the contaminated water. They have disappeared through a better system of testing the water and efforts by the water works crew to improve the standard of water.

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SHUSWAP SISTERS & BROTHERS REPORT

Hello Brothers & Sisters!

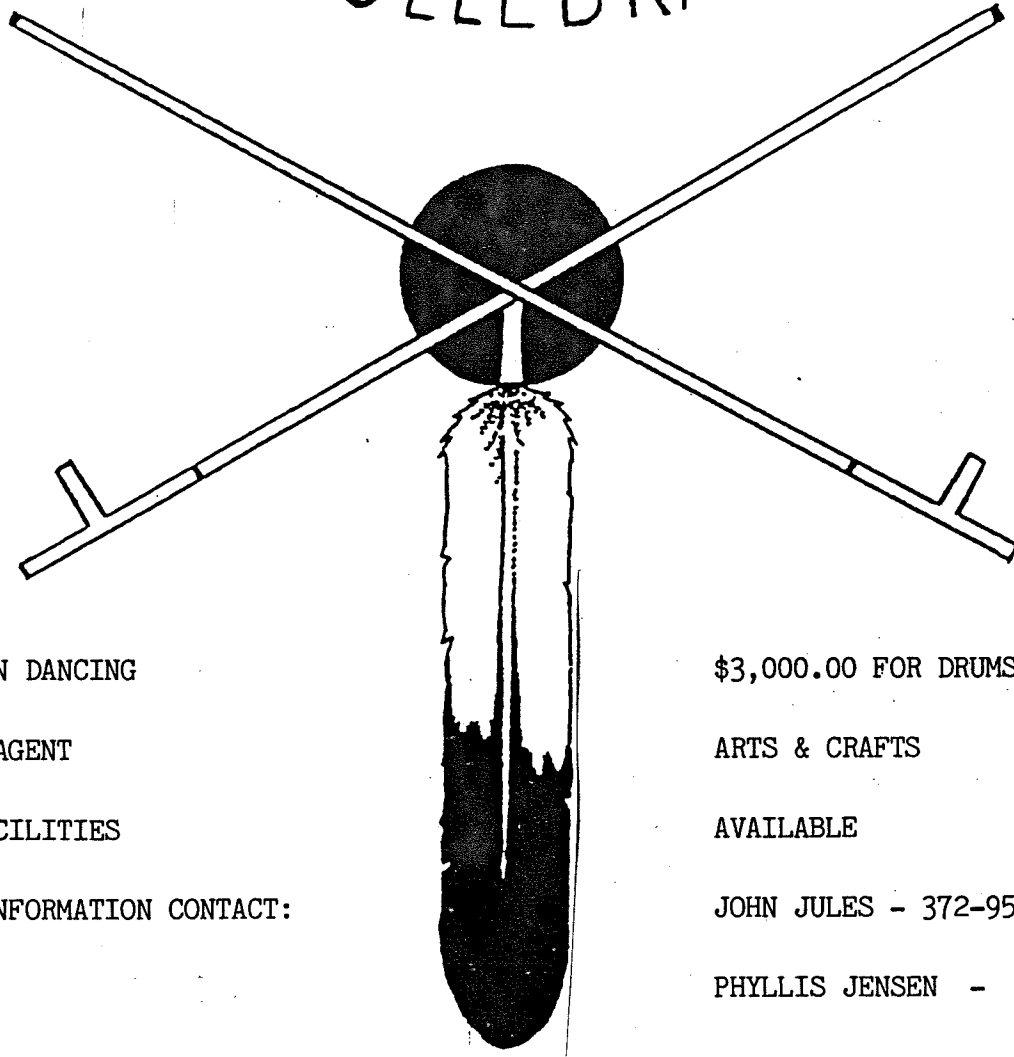
Here we are again busy as ever so we'll start off naming past events and upcoming events: First of all we started off with having a flea market on May 23, 1982, car washes over at Sears Automotive on May 29, 30 and June 5, 12, which was a good turn out with the exception of one day, we got rained out, thanks to our ever faithful car washers, Sandra Ice, Elijah Jules, Misty Casimir, Sadie Casimir, Vicky Casimir, Matthew Casimir, Tommy Mathias and to anyone else we may have left out. Then comes the graduation supper which was held May 30th at the K.I.R.S. dining room also during the supper we held a card raffle first prize going to John George a Pendleton Blanket, 2nd prize going to Manny Jules a beaded key chain, 3rd prize going to Lorna Seymour, a pair of turquoise ear rings, 4th prize went to Sarah Jules, 2 pairs of ear rings, so next time folks we'll have more cards to sell and that will be coming up next, we were also planning a flea market as soon as we can set up a place and date.

Also anyone and everyone is invited to attend our "Box Social" on June 30, Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., so why not make it a family fun nite eh? There'll be an auction for food baskets, contest for all the guys best legs and "Miss Ugly Contest" for all the ladies and girls plus a ball game against Tribal Council, they hae challenged us, so come on out and have a great time! Oh, almost forgot the renowned Painted Eagle Club is going to have another two card raffles, excellent prizes to be drawn for, this time the cards will be a mere \$3.00, but you oughta see the prizes! Wow!

WHAT IS A GRANDPARENT?

A grandparent buys you gifts
your mother says you don't need.
A grandparent is the only babysitter
who doesn't charge money to watch you.
A grandfather can always be counted
on to buy anything your selling - from
flower seeds to ten chances on a pony.
A grandmother will put a sweater on
you when she is cold, feed you when
she is hungry, and put you to bed
when she is tired.
A grandparent will believe you can read
when you have the book upside down.
But most of all, a granparent loves you.

THIRD ANNUAL
KAM-LOOPA
AUGUST 20^{TO}22
NATIVE CELEBRATION



COMPETITION DANCING

PRINCESS PAGENT

CAMPING FACILITIES

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

\$3,000.00 FOR DRUMS

ARTS & CRAFTS

AVAILABLE

JOHN JULES - 372-9575

PHYLLIS JENSEN - 374-3173

SHUSWAP SISTERS & BROTHERS
PAINTED EAGLE DANCERS
315 YELLOWHEAD HIGHWAY
KAMLOOPS, BRITISH COLUMBIA

ALL INDIAN RODEO

July 22 - 25, 1982

Exhibition Grounds Regina Saskatchewan

2:00 p.m. - Slack (every morning)

TOTAL PURSE: \$15,000.00

Multi-Sanctioned Rodeo - Canada - U.S.A.

RODEO EVENTS

Saddle Bronc Riding	\$2,000.00	Calf Roping	\$2,000.00
Bareback Riding	\$2,000.00	Bull Riding	\$2,000.00
Steer Wrestling	\$2,000.00	Barrel Racing	\$2,000.00
Team Roping	\$2,000.00	Jr. Steer Riding	\$1,000.00

Stock charge \$5.00 per Entrant

Trophy Saddles In All Sr. Events

Entry Fees: \$50.00 Senior Events
 \$25.00 Junior Events

Phone Entries:	Central Entry	(604) 372-1335	June 21/82 10.00-7:00
	Call Backs	(604) 372-1335	July 6/82 2:00-7:00

Entry Fees must be wired by June 25, 1982 to our office (W.I.R.E.A.)

R O D E O D A T E S

July 17 & 18	Oliver, B.C. - tentative
July 24 & 25	Canim Lake, B.C. - confirmed
July 31 & August 1	Pavilion, B.C. - confirmed
August 7 & 8	Quesnel, B.C. - tentative
August 14 & 15	Sugar Cane, B.C. - confirmed
August 21 & 22	Nemaih Valley, B.C. - confirmed
August 28 & 29	Sphomin - confirmed
September 4	Grasmere, B.C. - confirmed
September 11 & 12	Chase, B.C. - confirmed
September 25	Year End Rodeo

WESTERN INDIAN RODEO & EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION
UNOFFICIAL STANDING

LADIES BARREL RACING

1.	Joan Perry	Cache Creek, B.C.	\$599.76
2.	Joan Gentles	Williams Lake, B.C.	\$385.92
3.	Margie Walker	Okanagan, Washington	\$321.84
4.	Della Perry	Cache Creek, B.C.	\$153.90
5.	Colleen Crawler	Morley, Alta.	\$ 90.90
6.	Rosie Crawler	Morley, Alta.	\$ 88.20
7.	Ronnie Louis	Vernon, B.C.	\$ 63.63
8.	Terry Crawler	Morley, Alta.	\$ 59.85

BAREBACK RIDING

1.	Dave Best	Omak, Washington	\$682.38
2.	Keith Shuter	Merritt, B.C.	\$521.82
3.	Kenton Randall	Ft. Vermillion, Alta.	\$178.20
4.	Clint Morin	Meadowlake, Sask.	\$118.65
4.	Wes Derosé	Lac La Hache, B.C.	\$118.65
4.	Keith Johnson	Hobbema, Alta.	\$118.65
5.	George Montour	Hobbema, Alta.	\$100.35
6.	Bucky Ned	Pavilion, B.C.	\$ 99.00
7.	Shawn Best	Omak, Wash.	\$ 69.30

SADDLEBRONC RIDING

1.	Newman Gottfriedson	Cawston, B.C.	\$517.14
2.	David Maurice	Williams Lake, B.C.	\$388.62
3.	Dave Best	Omak, Wash.	\$280.80
4.	Wayne Andrew	Mount Currie, B.C.	\$187.02
5.	Oliver Louis	Vernon, B.C.	\$170.46
6.	Ron James	Lillooet, B.C.	\$168.48
7.	Jack Palmantier	Williams Lake, B.C.	\$ 54.54
7.	Charlie Louis	Vernon, B.C.	\$ 54.54
8.	Clint Morin	Meadowlake, Sask.	\$ 23.40

W.I.R.E.A. - Standings - (continued)

BULL RIDING

1.	Gerry Palmantier	Riske Creek, B.C.	\$621.18
2.	Shawn Best	Omak, Wash.	\$513.16
3.	Benji Buffalo	Hobbema, Wash.	\$446.76
4.	Alexis Harry	Alkali, B.C.	\$432.99
5.	Keith Shuter	Merritt, B.C.	\$401.94
6.	Charlie Johnson	Alkali, B.C.	\$236.52
7.	Nick-O Andrew	Mt. Currie, B.C.	\$182.70
8.	Calvin Nelson	Mt. Currie, B.C.	\$127.89
9.	Ernie Thomas	Kamloops, B.C.	\$111.69
10.	Dennis Quilt	Hanceville, B.C.	\$ 65.70

CALF ROPING

1.	Oliver Louis	Vernon, B.C.	\$520.20
1.	Henry Holloway	Morley, Alta.	\$520.20
2.	George McLean	Morley, Alta.	\$397.80
2.	Keith Johnson	Hobbema, Alta.	\$397.80
3.	Lawrence Crawler	Morley, Alta.	\$275.40
3.	Chester Labelle	Morley, Alta.	\$275.40
4.	Terry Rider	Morley, Alta.	\$153.00
4.	Mike Benjamin	Morley, Alta.	\$153.00
5.	Robert Louis	Vernon, B.C.	\$107.10
5.	Clyde Sam	Merritt, B.C.	\$107.10
6.	John Terbasket	Keremeos, B.C.	\$ 76.50
6.	Bronc Twan	Alkali, B.C.	\$ 76.50

STEER WRESTLING

1.	Marvin Bigstoney	Morley, Alta.	\$590.58
2.	Terry Labelle	Morley, Alta.	\$243.36
3.	Watson Kaquitts	Morley, Alta.	\$208.26
4.	Duke Lebourdais	Kamloops, B.C.	\$168.48
5.	Chester Lebelle	Morley, Alta.	\$149.67
6.	Larry Bull	Hobbema, Alta.	\$145.62
7.	George Palmantier	Williams Lake, B.C.	\$144.18
8.	Jesse Beaver	Morley, Alta.	\$ 46.80
9.	Bruce Labelle	Morley, Alta.	\$ 40.05

W.I.R.E.A. - Standings - (continued)

JR. STEER RIDING

1.	Tuffy Holloway	Morley, Alta.	\$345.60
2.	Snyder Holloway	Morley, Alta.	\$130.95
3.	Darryl Wallis	Mt. Currie, B.C.	\$128.25
4.	Bernie Rivert	Williams Lake, B.C.	\$128.25
5.	Evans Billyboy	Quesnel, B.C.	\$ 70.20
6.	Wade Gentles	Williams Lake, B.C.	\$ 25.65

JR. BARREL RACING

1.	Matt Pasco	Ashcroft, B.C.	\$142.17
2.	Tiona Labelle	Morley, Alta.	\$137.10
3.	Stephanie Simeon	Morley, Alta.	\$121.63
4.	Tammy Lebourdais	Kamloops, B.C.	\$ 55.20
5.	Rhoda Antoine	Cache Creek, B.C.	\$ 40.32
6.	Viola Lebourdais	Kamloops, B.C.	\$ 38.40
7.	Dee Perry	Cache Creek, B.C.	\$ 32.16
8.	Shawnee Palmantier	Williams Lake, B.C.	\$ 28.22
9.	Lisa Montgomery	Keremeos, B.C.	\$ 24.00
10.	Wade Gentles	Williams Lake, B.C.	\$ 14.40
11.	Melssa Louis	Vernon, B.C.	\$ 9.60

TEAM ROPING

1.	Troy Crawler	Morley, Alta.	\$909.03
2.	Myles McLean	Morley, Alta.	\$878.04
3.	Lawrence Crawler	Morley, Alta.	\$675.99
4.	Maurice McLean	Morley, Alta.	\$644.94
5.	Evans Daychief	Lethbridge, Alta.	\$636.84
5.	James Plain Eagle	Lethbridge, Alta.	\$636.84
6.	Vern Benjamin	Morley, Alta.	\$631.12
7.	Darrell Eustache	Vernon, B.C.	\$592.56
8.	Rudy Benjamin	Morley, Alta.	\$536.13
8.	Gilbert Crawler	Morley, Alta.	\$536.13
9.	Mike Benjamin	Morley, Alta.	\$514.53
10.	Vaughan Louis	Vernon, B.C.	\$372.96
11.	Leo Louis	Vernon, B.C.	\$219.60
12.	Scotty Holmes	Merritt, B.C.	\$153.72
12.	Robert Moses	Merritt, B.C.	\$153.72
13.	Terry Rider	Morley, Alta.	\$116.55
14.	Norma Sure	Williams Lake, B.C.	\$109.80
14.	Ted Moseslamantier	Merritt, B.C.	\$109.80
15.	Clayton Palmantier	Williams Lake, B.C.	\$ 93.24

INDIAN NATIONAL FINALS RODEO

Albuquerque, New Mexico

November 18 - 21, 1982

The Western Indian Rodeo Association now has two (2) seats. The top two money winners in each of the 7 major events will represent W.I.E.R.A. this will be decided after the Year End Rodeo on September 25, 26, 1982. If the top money winners are on the ineligible list 60 days prior to the Year End they will lose their place and everyone moves up one. We must stress that the Year End is not a Finals Rodeo just a Year End Rodeo.

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FISHING LICENCES

Fishing Licences are available at the Band Office for Kamloops Indian Band Members.

ECONOMIC AID GRANTS

The Economic Aid Budget has been used up by Band Members. The budgeted amount was \$25,000.00. These are Band Funds (Not D.I.A.). The Program has been discontinued until next year.

SWIMMING POOL AT STUDENT RESIDENCE

The Pool
At The School
Is Cool
On A Hot Day!

The pool will be open for Band Members use during the Summer. Swimmers swim at their own risk. The Band accepts no responsibility for injuries or accidents.

C.N.R. LAND EXCHANGE REPORT

The Band has commissioned Flynn & Rivard Appraisals to provide the Band with a dollar value of the Land the C.N.R. Requires.

The Band has asked an agent from Block Brothers to enquire as to the possibility of land available for land swap or exchange. Both reports due by July 30, 1982.

TAX PROBLEMS

The Kamloops Band Chief and Council has pressed for a resolution of the Issue of Indians paying Social Service Tax (6%) for Indians making purchases on Reserves. The Lillian Brown Case established that section 87 of the Indian Act exempted Indians from paying the Provincial Taxes on Reserves. The Province has insisted on a narrow interpretation of this law.

Progress has now been made on this issue through the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs Lawyers. Research has now been completed and the U.B.C.I.C. Lawyers will now take the Provincial Government to court in an attempt to get the interpretation broadened to include all purchases by Indians on Indian Land.

The Lawyer who is working on this issue is Leslie Pinder. The representatives from the Band have been Councillors Manny Jules and Jesse Seymour. U.B.C.I.C. is financing this important law case.



All Native Band

WHIPLASH

Music
for all
Occasions

V. HALL
554-2906

R. TOMM

D. SAUL
374-6589

HALSTON BRIDGE REPORT

Progress on the Bridge Package has been going well. To date the following has been negotiated:

- a) Route selected by locattees (Northern Option)
- b) Traffic light (pedestrian controlled) at Salish intersection
- c) Possible over-pass over highway for traffic at Kootenay
- d) Flood lights at Kootenay and Salish Intersection
- e) Access route on and off highway for Band Members who live on Highways.
- f) Relocation and rebuilding of access roads
- g) Fencing along highway to be built and maintained (5 strand reinforced)
- h) Cattle crossing at C.N. Junction
- i) Pipes under highway for future development, water and electricity
- j) Water lines ARDA and electrical lines to be protected where they go under the highway.
- k) Speed limit to be 50 k/ph. Other items are still being discussed.

The Band has received the first offer for the land purchase from the Ministry of Highways. It also has received its own appraisals from Flynn & Rivard for the land values. In addition the Band has received values from the Ministry of Highways for locattee improvements. This information is being sought through discussions with the Band Members who have C.P.'s in the area and the Band Appraisers to determine our own values. Two of the land holders in the area are negotiating on their own behalf.

By the second week of July negotiations will proceed in three phases:

- a) The physical features of the highway
- b) The financial compensation to the Band and Locattees
- c) Scheduling of construction, jobs, gravel sales, etc.

Once these and the concerns of Band Members are finalized, the package will be brought to the Band at a General Band Meeting for amendments, rejection or approval.

FINANCIAL BAND MATTERS

a) After three months the Band finally has been able to meet with Department of Indian Affairs to negotiate a budget due to Federal Budget restraint, the Department of Indian Affairs budget contribution to the Band Budget is about the same as last year despite inflation and higher costs for electricity, fuel, food, etc.

The greatest restraint is in the area of education, but other much needed monies in the area of Band Building Maintenance, Road Graveling, etc., have been cut.

b) Band Audit. The yearly independent review of Band Books and accountability of money has been almost completed by Price Waterhouse. Hopefully in several weeks the Band Office will be sending copies to Band Members.

c) Band Staff Wages Cut - Because of Budget Cut Backs Band Staff has taken an average of a 15% wage cut to make the budget balance. This has meant that office staff lose 2 - 3 days per month work with no pay and other workers and cut to a 7 hour day. This was effective June 1.

d) Band applies to D.I.A.N.D. for Economic Development Grant in the amount of \$25,000.00. This money is to develop a five year upgrading plan for the old Mt. Paul Industrial Park and to explore the possibility of having the Paul Creek System diverted at the flume to irrigate the South Thompson 10 acre Band Member Subdivision. The cost of this is to be compared with pumping water from the South Thompson.

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NEW INDUSTRIAL PARK NEARS SALES TARGET

The target for lease sales in the New Industrial Park was 8 acres in the 1st year of operation. To date we have sold the following leases.

Chemonics	<u>1.75</u> Acres	\$ <u>14,700.00</u>
Koroll Alignment	<u>1.50</u> Acres	\$ <u>12,600.00</u>
Tonto Equipment (Expansion)	<u>3.00</u> Acres	\$ <u>25,500.00</u>
Kopec Tire (Expansion)	_____ Acres	\$ _____

The deadline for first year sales is September 1st, 1982.

EDUCATION CO-ORDINATORS REPORT

Well parents and students, the school year has come to an end. I am sure there are many proud parents and some who are vowing that their children will do better next school year because they are pledging to pay closer attention to their childrens studies. I, myself, believe that Native Students succeed in spite of the school due to the combined efforts of the students and their parents. In any event, I hope that parents and students alike, have a restful and happy summer.

Congratulations, again, to those that graduated from the REZ, particularly Cynthia Seymour. I did not mention her at our graduation ceremony due to problems in communication between myself and Prince George College. I have included at the end of my report a copy of her Grad Certificate. I hope that those of you who have graduated do not turn your back on the younger students but always try to assist them by informing them about the attitudes of different teachers and how to handle them. It is the teachers that make or break a student, often in too many cases.

Reminder

I would like to remind parents whose child or children are going to be attending the Kindergarten, grades one and two classes on the REZ this September that we will be open on time. Our teacher will be Janice Dick and we will be attached to Lloyd George School with Jack Harper as our Principal. Janice Dick would like to meet with all the parents sometime during the first week of school in September. We will be looking forward to seeing you. I am sure you will have a lot of questions and good ideas for our school.

Education Budget

In many respects the Education Budget for 1982-83 has not changed much over last years budget. See page ___ of this newsletter.

In the area of Elementary and Secondary Education, we received \$100.00 per student (given to all Bands) to be spent on developing a Shuswap Curriculum. June 28 and 29 were historic days for Shuswap People - History was made. On those days seventeen Bands declared to work in unity to preserve our proud history, language and culture by setting up a museum, archives, enhancing present language projects and by developing a curriculum based on Shuswap History and Culture.

In the area of Adult Education, there has been a slight increase for College and University Students. This section of my budget was increased from \$30,000.00 to \$35,000.00. So we should be able to assist those students going to College and

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University without much difficulty - I hope.

Now the bad news. I do not know how to put this across to those people who signed their names up for Vocational Training. Last year in this section of my budget, D.I.A. allocated \$15,000.00. Man, this section of my budget was all spent by the end of August. This year they only allocated \$6,000.00 measly dollars. The reason or explanation they gae for only allocating that much money was "we do not want to duplicate Manpower's services". Manpower supposedly, has been given the mandate to handle upgrading and vocational training. This policy from what I could determine from my research was designed to assimilate Native People into Provincial Programs. This was part of the White Paper Policy which is being implemented. Ultimately, the intent is to phase Native People off the Reserve. In any event this tactic will not work. **IT MUST NOT SUCCEED.** Manpower so far has not been able to provide the necessary services for us. If any of those people who signed up for Vocational Training and up-grading wish to draw up a petition to send to D.I.A., I will gladly help in any way I can. The push must come from the people. I told D.I.A., I am through trying to defend their budget cuts and that I am willing to work to try and get certain policy changes. I know I can't do it alone. I will not take D.I.A.'s responsibility for frustrating people from achieving their dreams of a Vocational Training or upgrading their level of Education. No Way!

As far as Vocational Training goes, I am only capable of paying tuition fees or, if your lucky, and get on with Manpower I will at supplementing your Manpower allowances.



MINUTES OF KAMLOOPSINDIAN BANDGENERAL MEETING

DATE: April 29, 1982
 TIME: 10:00 a.m.
 PLACE: Kamloops Indian Band Council Room
 PRESENT: Chief Mary Leonard
 Councillor C.T. Jules
 Councillor Russell Casimir
 Councillor Fred Camille
 Councillor Jesse Seymour

BAND

MEMBERS

PRESENT: Cora Joan Lecamp	Debra George
Marie Baptiste	Richard Seymour, Jr.
Angeline Seymour	Rosemary Casimir
Christine Casimir.	Victoria Casimir
Gus Gottfriedson	Gary Gottfriedson
Roberta Gottfriedson	Mildred Gottfriedson
Louise Thomas	Delores Jules
Loretta Seymour	Susan Frezie
Yvonne Paul	Jeff Seymour
Claude Peters	George Peters
Allan Casimir	Donald Isadore
Tim Jules	Peter Peters
Richard Seymour, Sr.	Clarence S. Jules
James Casimir	William Seymour
Ken Jensen	David Jules
Robert Seymour	Dale Peters
Cathy Peters	Johnny Peters
Daniel Seymour	Gary Seymour
Doreen Jules	

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by Chief Leonard at 8:15 p.m., she introduced Mr. Ron McDonald from the C.N.R. and his delegation.

2. CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

She explained that the Band Council had been approached by the C.N.R. to purchase and/or swap land for 160 acres in the area of the C.N.R. Junction. The area would be used for C.N.R. expansion. Mr. McDonald then proceeded to present an audio visual presentation showing the kind of operation that would be at the Kamloops Junction. In addition, the volume of additional coal cars which

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2. would be coming through the area in the future. Prior to that he showed a display of overlays to the Band Members. This displayed existing routes, proposed routes, road systems and the amount of land which would be required for the purchase. He stated that the requirement would be 160 acres, this wouldn't be determined until the actual surveys were completed.

Discussion followed the presentation, a series of questions were asked by Band Members including the environmental impact on the area. Mr. McDonald and his party explained that the environmental damage on the area would be minimal as all effluent was treated by an in house treatment plant in accordance with federal pollution control standards.

Discussions about access over the tracks and concerns about excessive speed were expressed by Band Members. The issue of increased traffic through the Okanagan was discussed, C.N. Officials felt that there would not be an appreciable increase over the next few years.

The C.N. Delegation then left.

The Chair recognized Mildred Gottfriedson. Mildred Gottfriedson moved that the Band pursue the C.N. Proposal on the basis of land for land swap. Seconded by Doreen Jules. Discussion followed. Clarence S. Jules wanted more discussion with the possibility of a cash settlement to help pay off the loan for the water system more quickly. Marie Baptiste was concerned about the impact of trains and wanted to have more study on the impact of the expansion on the Reserve. This would include appraisals. Richard Seymour felt that the land should be appraised to determine a base dollar value. Clarence expressed concerns about additional jobs in employment. Marie Baptiste expressed concerns about safety. The Chief called for the question and vote. Yes 5 - No 24. Joan LeCamp and Marie Baptiste expressed concerns about the impact on the Reserve and the money. C.T. Jules talked about lands swap and impact and suggested a comprehensive package be developed by Band Council and brought back to Band Membership for their consideration. It would include the traffic and environmental impact. Also included could be research in the past agreements for Band Members information. Marie Baptiste moved that an impact study of the railway on the Reserve and how it affected the Reserve. And that the research of past negotiations and possible negotiable terms be taken to the C.N.R. It was moved by Marie Baptiste that the Band Council be given direction to negotiate package for 160 acres of land to be purchased by the C.N.R. understanding that the purchase package be returned to the Band Members for approval. This was seconded by Allan Casimir. Chief Leonard asked for the vote, the motion was unanimously accepted.

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APRIL 29, 19823. RANGE STUDY

Second Item on the Agenda was the Range Study. Chief Leonard announced that the the Range Study would be delayed because of the inability of the people from W.I.A.C. to attend the meeting.

4. SINGLE PARENT HOUSING

Third Item on the Agenda was Single Parent Housing. General discussion opened on single parent housing. It was explained that the policy in the past had been that subsidies for houses had been provided for people only after they were married. Mildred Gottfriedson took the floor and mentioned that a precedent had been set some years ago when she was on the housing committee and Maria Jules, because of need, required help to get a home and the Band offered some assistance at that time. In that there was no discrimination of any sex that it was looked at on the basis of need for Band Members. It was suggested that they look in the minutes of the previous minutes. Russell Casimir stated that generally what was meant by single parents are women and that there was discrimination against maintenance, it was mentioned that men should be treated fairly. Christine Casimir replied that it was usually women who stayed on the Reserve and who were responsible. Discussion followed. Mr. Jules mentioned that at a Band Meeting some years ago, there was mention that only married people would get homes. Marie Baptiste commented that a precedent would be set and that individual homes and to see how much a person was willing to contribute. Gary Gottfriedson asked where money would come from for single parent housing. Chief Leonard stated that these monies would come from Housing Capital. There was discussion which followed on the history of the duplexes. Doreen Jules commented that she had been approached by an American Company which could give a lower rate in housing construction costs and a package deal. Richard Seymour mentioned that when he lived common law, he still had to be married to get a home. Joan LeCamp stated that single parents are the ones who are raising the kids. Christine Casimir moved that the Band Council re-define Housing Policy, taking in consideration the single parents. Seconded by Marie Baptiste. There was considerable discussion on the motion after that. Christine Casimir recinded her first motion and re-worded her motion to state that single parents are eligible for housing subsidies. Seconded by Marie Baptiste. Peter Peters, Delores Jules and several other Band Members requested that this be a secret ballot. Secret ballot was taken, on ballot count, 17 for single parent housing, 19 against. Discussion followed on the availability of housing money. It was moved by Marie Baptiste

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seconded by Mildred Gottfriedson that the Band look into additional subsidies for housing through the District Council for single parents.

5. HALSTON BRIDGE

Chief Leonard then gave an update on the Halston Bridge. (see attached report).

Fred Camille brought up the request of Roy Cook for the purchase of land in the Pinantan Area. He asked for direction from the Band Membership. There was considerable discussion on the use of land in that area. Band Members felt that land in the area of the Reserve going out to Paul Lake should be left in present state with no further development. Roy Cook should seek land on the lower part of the Reserve.

6. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 10:35 p.m.


CHIEF MARY LEONARD


GERRY HUTCHISON, BAND ADMIN.


DATE

MINUTES OF GENERAL BAND MEETING
KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND

DATE: May 26, 1982
TIME: 8:30 p.m.
PLACE: Basement of the Band Administration Building
PRESENT: Chief Mary Leonard
Councillor, Clarence T. Jules
Councillor, Fred Camille
Councillor, Jesse Seymour
Councillor, Russell Casimir

ALSO

PRESENT: R. A. McDonnell, Lands Manager
Lynden Martin, Waterworks Supervisor
R. T. Douglas, Western Indian Agriculture Corporation
37 Band Members (as per attached sheet)

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chief Mary Leonard called the meeting to order at 8:30 p.m.

2. RANGE STUDY

Chief Mary Leonard introduced Mr. Ross Douglas of Western Indian Agriculture who was in attendance to talk about the range.

Mr. Douglas who conducted a study of the Paul Creek Range last year, had copies of his report available to those in attendance.

In Mr. Douglas's remarks and slide presentation he covered such areas as fencing, improvements to water holes, weed control and seeding. He also gave examples and direction to those attending on good and proper range management for present use and future needs.

Following his presentation, Mr. Douglas answered many questions from the members present.

3. A.R.D.A. SYSTEM

Chief Mary Leonard, in making sure everyone had a copy of the A.R.D.A. System report, gave a brief outline of the problems which has been encountered recently and introduced to the members Lynden Martin, the Band Waterworks Supervisor, asking him to give his

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3. A.R.D.A. SYSTEM - (continued)

explanation of the problems to date.

Mr. Martin explained the many problems and the reasons for such problems. Some of the areas covered were flood irrigating, extension of lines, complete pump overhaul, re-building the river intake etc.

Mr. Martin stated that because of the heavy silted water of the North Thompson River, the Band will always be faced with heavy silt wear on the pumps. However, he stated that if the Band installed a baffle type system to de-silt the water at a cost of approximately \$150,000.00 the constant need for repair could be minimized to a great extent.

Questions followed Mr. Martin's remarks and were answered to the satisfaction of those present.

Because of the ever increasing costs to run the system, Chief Leonard asked direction from those present as to whether they wished the Band to charge non-Indian users who have agricultural leases on the Reserve.

After an open discussion on the matter, which covered areas such as share crop basis, etc., Chief Mary Leonard again asked for direction on the matter.

It was then moved by Ted Gottfriedson, seconded by Ernie Thomas, that we leave the matter the way it is at present, wherein the Band is responsible for the cost. A vote by show of hands was called for and by a count of 18 for and 0 against, the motion was carried.

4. ADJOURNMENT

As there was no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

CHIEF MARY LEONARD

DATE

R. A. McDONNELL, LANDS MANAGER

BAND MEETING MAY 26, 1982

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 Susan Seymour.
 Ada Seymour.
~~John Gutfriedson~~
 Evelyn Gutfriedson
 DON SEYMOUR
 PETER PETERS.

- CHIEF - MARY LEWIS
 COV. - CHARLES T. JULES
 - ELLA CAMILLE
 - JESSIE SEYMOUR
 - RUSSELL CASSIMIR

R.A. Mc DAVEN
 LEWIS MARY
 R.T. LEWIS

B U D G E T

The following is the budget for day to day operations of the Band.

KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND
Operational Budget
1982 - 1982

Band Administration

Wages & Benefits	\$ 83,500	
Gas Allowance	\$ 7,200	
Travel	\$ 9,500	
Professional Fees	\$ 30,000	
Bank Charges	\$ 2,000	
Telephone	\$ 6,000	
Office Equipment	\$ 8,000	
Office Supplies	\$ 6,000	
Honorariums	\$ 52,000	
Newsletter	\$ 1,000	
Sinking Fund	\$117,803	
TOTAL	\$323,003	\$323,003

Land Administration

Wages & Benefits	\$ 34,175	
Membership Administration	\$ 9,900	
Miscellaneous (gas, travel, professional service)	\$	
TOTAL	\$ 44,075	\$ 44,075

Education

Band operated pre-school K4-5	\$ 29,000	
Special Education	\$ 6,480	
Private/Parochial School	\$ 21,000	
Student Maintenance	\$ 9,000	
Curriculum Enrichment	\$ 11,400	
Student Transportation	\$ 750	
Band Operated Busing	\$ 11,800	
Education Committee	\$ 740	
University/College Maintenance	\$ 32,000	
University/College Tuition	\$ 8,000	
Occupational Skills Training	\$ 6,105	
Adult Education	521	
Band Training	\$ 2,700	
Library	\$ 371	
Gas Allowance	\$ 1,200	
Guidance (wages)	\$ 14,400	
Maintenance Band Operated School	\$ 1,000	
TOTAL	\$156,467	\$156,467

BUDGET - (continued)

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Domestic & Maintenance

Wages & Benefits		
Gas Allowance	\$ 70,000	
Equipment Maintenance	\$ 1,800	
Materials & Supplies	\$ 8,000	
Roads & Lands Maintenance	\$ 4,000	
Band	\$ 8,000	
Mount Paul	\$ 10,000	
Administration Costs	\$ 3,000	
TOTAL	\$104,900	\$104,900

Arda Water System

Wages & Benefits		
Utilities	\$ 8,500	
Materials & Supplies	\$ 15,000	
Gas Allowance	\$ 6,000	
	\$ 300	
TOTAL	\$ 29,800	\$ 29,800

Domestic Water System

Repairs & Maintenance		
Utilities	\$ 10,000	
Water Purchase K.I.B.D.C.	\$ 10,000	
Wages & Benefits	\$ 10,000	
	\$ 10,732	
TOTAL	\$ 40,732	\$ 40,732

Social Assistance

Wages & Benefits & Gas Allowance	\$ 21,660	
Basic Shelter	\$237,500	
Special	\$ 26,000	
Guardian Assistance	\$ 33,000	
Band Works Process		
TOTAL	\$318,160	\$318,160

BUDGET - (continued)

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Recreation

Grants	\$ 1,500	
TOTAL	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500

Day Care Nursery

Wages & Benefits	\$ 95,168	
Operating Expenses	\$ 5,264	
Capital Recovery	\$ 2,000	
TOTAL	\$102,432	\$102,432

Assistance to Band Members

Celebrations	\$ 2,300	
Agriculture Aid Grants	\$ 20,000	
Housing Repairs	\$ 25,000	
Funerals	\$ 2,000	
Life Insurance	\$ 8,000	
TOTAL	\$ 57,300	\$ 57,300

Band Buildings

Insurance	\$ 21,000	
Maintenance	\$ 15,400	
Utilities	\$ 20,000	
TOTAL	\$ 56,400	\$ 56,400

Residential School

Wages & Benefits	\$ 54,000	
Utilities	\$ 20,000	
Materials & Supplies	\$ 15,000	
Contract Services and Special	\$ 15,000	
TOTAL	\$104,000	\$104,000

BUDGET - (continued)

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Fire Protection

Wages & Benefits	\$ 25,500	
Contract City of Kamloops	<u>\$ 56,083</u>	
TOTAL	\$ 81,583	\$ 81,583

Band Works Process

TOTAL	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
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Mount Paul Estates

Water Maintenance & Repair	\$ 3,000	
Utilities	\$ 6,720	
Administration	\$ 5,000	
Contract Services	\$ 10,000	
Insurance	\$ 8,000	
Reserve for Repairs	\$ 2,000	
Wages	<u>\$ 21,413</u>	
TOTAL	\$ 56,133	\$ 56,133

Real Estate

Salaries & Benefits	\$ 29,200	
Bank Charges	\$ 50	
Rent & Utilities	\$ 8,200	
Advertising	\$ 1,890	
Gas Allowance & Travel	\$ 3,000	
Telephone	\$ 1,000	
Office Supplies	<u>\$ 1,000</u>	
TOTAL	\$ 44,840	\$ 44,840

Health & Welfare

Wages & Benefits	\$ 18,514	
Gas Allowance	\$ 2,400	
Miscellaneous	<u>\$ 2,000</u>	
TOTAL	\$ 22,914	\$ 22,914

BUDGET - (continued)

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Expenditures

Band Operational Budget		
Total	\$1,564,239	<u>\$1,564,239</u>

Revenues

D.I.A.N.D.	\$ 663,927	\$ 663,927
Band Monies: Health & Welfare	\$ 22,914	
Day Care Fees	\$ 102,432	
Fire Protection Fees	\$ 81,583	
Water Fees	\$ 16,000	
TOTAL	\$ 222,929	\$ 222,929
Band Funds	\$ 677,239	<u>\$ 677,239</u>
TOTAL		<u>\$1,564,239</u>

Budget Cuts

The Band had to cut the original budget \$280,000.00. The costs were as follows:

- a) Reduction of Band Staff salaries by 15%
- b) Freeze on hiring of staff
- c) Summer Camp elimination
- d) Drop-In Centre elimination
- e) Administration budget cut by 15%
- f) Closure of Mt. Paul Estates Office in Summer
- g) Reduction of 40% in Mt. Paul Industrial Park Budget
- h) Trimming in all Band Operations
- i) Freeze on gas allowance and employee benefits
- j) Closure of Residential School Annex
- k) Over-all tight money policy

IT'S either this or have the Band go into the hole. These measures will stay until there is an upswing in the economy.

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