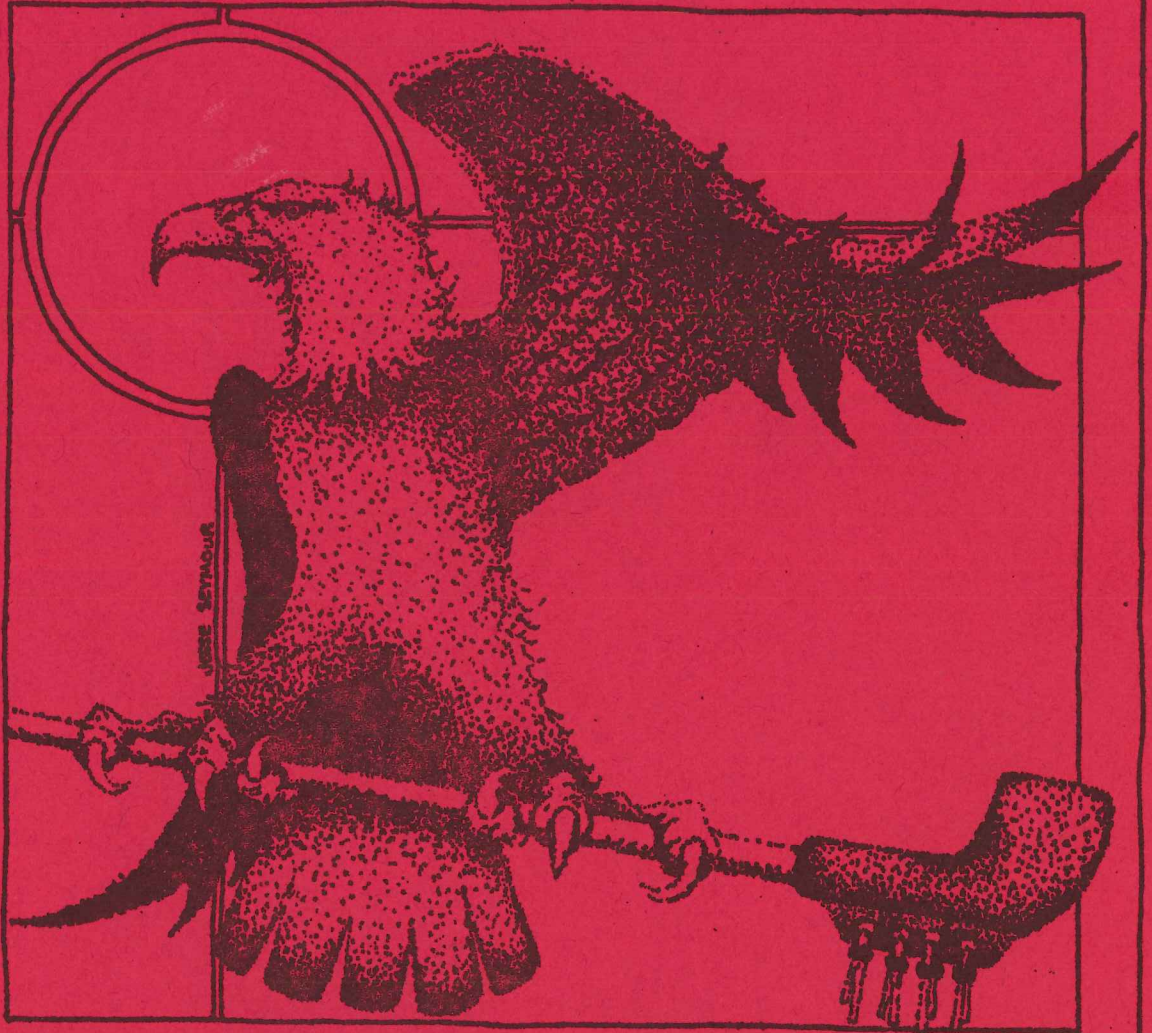


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ABOUT THE COVER

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ARTICLES FOR THE NEWSLETTER

Would be greatly appreciated. We've had some very interesting articles submitted anonymously from "Smooa". If you've got anything to advertise, sell or notices you would like to put into the next edition of "Lex'Yem" send them to the Kamloops Indian Band, 315 Yellowhead Highway, Kamloops.

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FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

01 GOTTFRIEDSON, Timmy
 01 GOTTFRIEDSON, Frances Shannon
 01 LAMPREAU, Karen Kim
 03 JULES, Dale Leslie
 03 MANUEL, Carrie Lee
 04 LEONARD, George Raymond
 05 JULES, Wilma Jennifer
 06 LEONARD, George
 07 PETERS, Gene Robin
 08 PETERS, Patricia Anne
 09 GEORGE, Tuhani Nakia
 10 JULES, Mary Delores
 10 PETERS, Stanley Jackie
 12 GEORGE, Nacoma Aaron
 12 GOTTFRIEDSON, Anne Virginia
 12 JENSEN, Teresa Lynn
 12 LARUE, Norman
 12 LEONARD, Wendy Rose
 13 JULES, Rhonda Jaimie
 15 GEORGE, John Louis Sebastian
 15 EDWARDS, Ernest Vincent
 15 COOPER, James Cyril
 16 BOURKE, Dominic Antoine
 16 GEORGE, Napoleon Louis
 17 MANUEL, Vicki Winona
 18 PAUL, Benjamin Junior
 21 JULES, Laura Evangeline
 22 LAMPREAU, Rose Marie
 28 JULES, Linda Ruth

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

01 PAUL, Tabitha Leight Candice
 02 PAUL, Mel Hamilton
 02 SEYMOUR, Richard Joseph
 03 FALARDEAU, Leonard
 04 PAUL, Mildred
 04 ISADORE, Donald Charles
 04 THOMAS, Evelina Gay Heather
 05 ISADORE, Roberta Lynn
 06 JULES, William Joseph
 07 CASIMIR, John Matthew
 07 CASIMIR, Rosanna Joan
 07 SEYMOUR, Colleen Audrey
 07 SEYMOUR, Harmony Dawn
 08 CAMILLE, Anita Jacqueline R.
 09 CASIMIR, Rosemary
 09 GOTTFRIEDSON, Charlene
 10 CASIMIR, Rose Delores L.E.S.
 10 CASIMIR, Larry Irwin
 11 CASIMIR, Brian Russell Jordan
 11 JULES, Darryl Joseph
 11 THOMAS, Joe Frances Moses
 12 GOTTFRIEDSON, Theodore
 13 JULES, Trevor Barry
 15 JULES, Jay Roberta
 16 GOTTFRIEDSON, Mary Lou
 19 FREZIE, Ignace Joseph
 19 LEONARD, Margaret
 19 THOMAS, Nadine Wynne
 20 LAMPREAU, Theresa Dorothy
 21 MANUEL, Kenneth William
 23 JENSEN, Philomena Katherine
 24 LEONARD, Josephine
 25 SEYMOUR, John Matthew
 26 THOMAS, Alice
 28 PETERS, Christopher Frank
 29 CAMILLE, Mary Anne Adeline
 30 BAPTISTE, Narcisse Douglas
 30 PELLETT, Paula Marie
 30 PELLETT, Tanya Kim
 31 JULES, Mary Ida

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

01 JULES, Timothy Point
 01 PRICE, Jesse Lee
 02 MANUEL, Maynard Bradley Allan
 02 THOMAS, Reginald Norman
 03 CAMILLE, Cody Lee
 03 PETERS, Joseph Edward
 04 PAUL, Benjamin Edward
 04 SEYMOUR, Randolph Gregory
 05 JULES, Karen Amy
 05 THOMAS, Annette
 06 JULES, Robert Douglas
 06 THOMAS, Stacey Lynn Louise
 07 CAMILLE, Valerie Helen
 08 CAMILLE, Michael Shane
 09 LARUE, Jules Fletcher Lynd
 10 BAPTISTE, Frederick
 12 CASIMIR, Sharnelle Wanda
 13 JULES, Gordon
 14 JULES, Helen Vivian
 14 THOMAS, Darlene Yvonne
 15 LECAMP, Samuel Calvin
 16 MOSTERD, Colleen Anne
 19 PETERS, Peter
 20 GOTTFRIEDSON, Mildred
 21 JULES, Terry Maxine
 22 PETERS, Sandra Dale
 24 JULES, Janet
 24 SEYMOUR, Richard
 25 LEONARD, William Dale
 26 CASIMIR, David Shawn
 27 THOMAS, Robert Bruce
 30 GOTTFRIEDSON, Justin Cale
 30 PAUL, Rebecca Ann

SPRING ANNIVERSARIESJanuary 20

Joseph Alexander Sebastian Leonard
 Vivian Kathrine Leonard

February 20

John Louis Sebastian George
 Debra Kae George

February 24

George Raymond Leonard
 Sharron Elaine

February 28

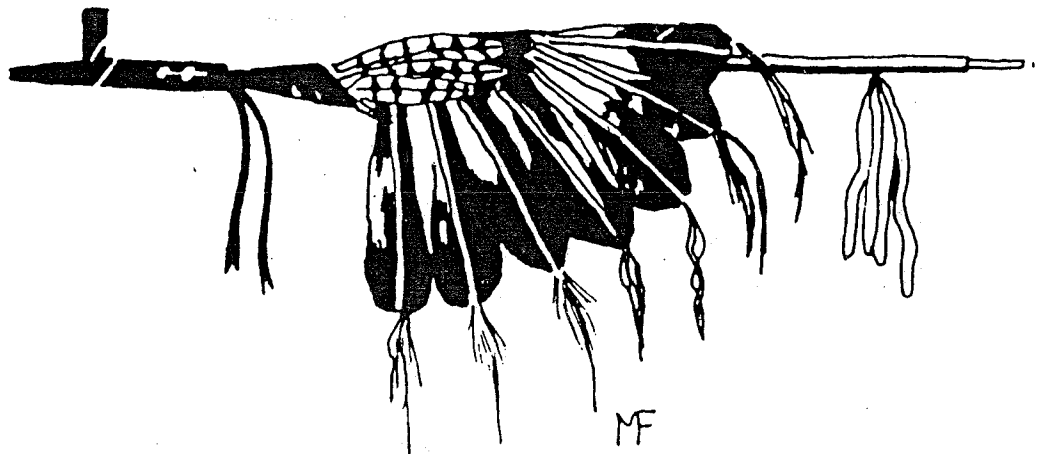
Clarence Thomas Jules
 Linda Ruth Jules

March 10

Brian Russell Jordan Casimir
 Rosemary Casimir

March 15

Frederick August
 Sandra Lynn



COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE REPORT - BY SYLVIA KENORAS

There will be mild dancercize classes held at Paul Creek Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Fridays at 10:00 a.m. There will be Y.M.C.A. dancercize instructor coming for classes for one month at \$12.00 per person. If there is a good turn out, we can probably get her for another month. People who just want to weigh in will be on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. Also, I'll be taking blood pressures on Wednesdays.

Included with the exercises I've been having - changing your eating habits, increasing everyday activity, counting calories, studying the four food groups. Canada's Food Guide which is the only diet I recommend for people to follow to lose weight and feel good about yourself.

Baby Clinic

Tillicom Library or Band Hall

April 28, 1983

All Afternoon

It's that time of year again for chest x-rays and t.b. skins tests. As last year, children under 12 will be t.b. skin tested. That's injecting vaccine into the right arm and read in two days to see if it's positive or negative.

T.B. Skin Tests

Paul Creek Hall

March 28, 1983

3:30 - 6:00 p.m.

T.B. Skin Tests Results/Readings

Paul Creek Hall

March 30, 1983

4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

All T.B. skin tests have to be read two days later, if postive, then they will have to be x-rayed.

Chest X-Rays for Everybody

Paul Creek Hall

April 12 & 13, 1983

10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

C.H.R. REPORT - (continued)

The chest x-ray survey is important because an x-ray will show if infection by the tuberculosis germ has started to damage one's body. Tuberculosis is caused by a germ which travels from one person to another on droplets of moisture in a sneeze or a cough. It may also be in the dust, on dishes, or other articles used by an infect person.

To end tuberculosis among the Indian people, communities will need to:

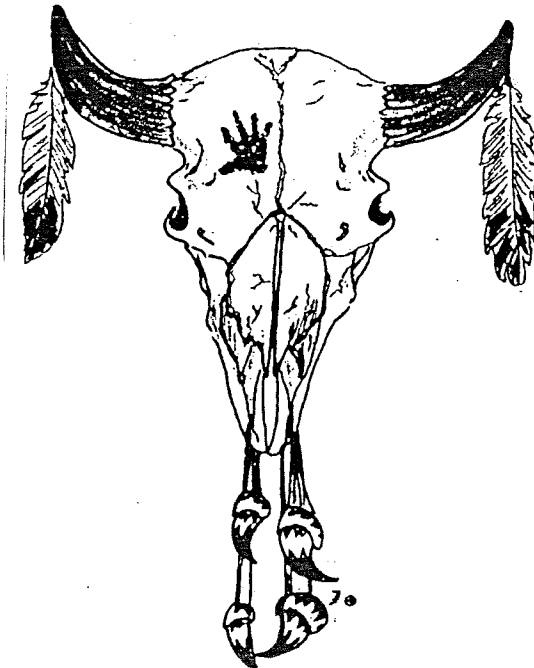
- encourage everyone to be x-rayed once a year
- encourage parents to make sure their babies receive B.C.G. vaccine
- encourage and help those people who must go into hospital for investigation
- encourage people to stay in hospital until they are discharged by Doctor
- encourage people who are put on pills to continue their treatment for as long as the Doctor advises

Please plan to attend. Thank you.

Wood Ticks

That time of year again to check your children for ticks when they have gone into the woods. The tick bites through the skin and bury their heads in the tissue. if you can't remove the tick with a burning cigarette, kerosene, turpentine. The whole tick should be removed. If you can't remove the head, the child should be seen by a Doctor.

Stay In Good Health
Sylvia Kenoras
C.H.R.



Deadmans Creek Indian Band

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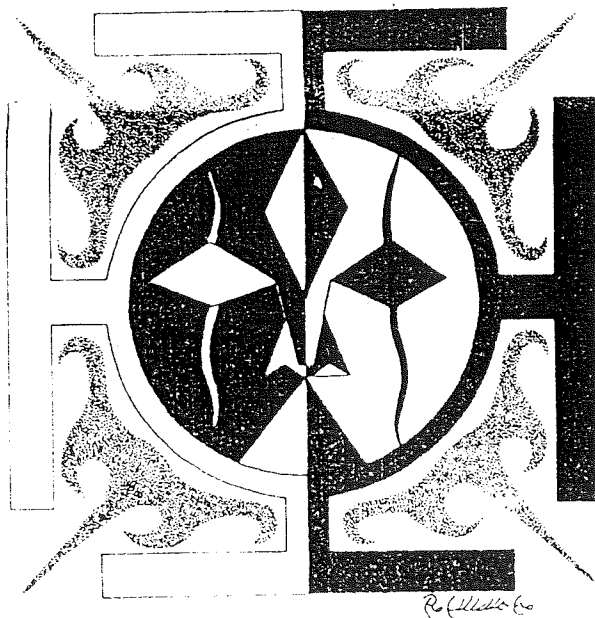
PRESS RELEASE - MARCH 14, 1983

Statement from the Skeetchestn Band Indian Government of the Shuswap Nation. We maintain that we have never in the past negotiated or sold our land. Furthermore, we have not authorized anyone or organization to negotiate on our behalf. We opposed the partiation of the constitution. We, also, oppose any of the present negotiations being carried out.

We cannot bring ourselves to participate in a negotiation process in which we are compelled to merely stand around the table as onlookers. We are insulted that strangers in our homeland begrudgingly invite us, with little or no influence, to watch the Federal and Provincial government carve up our homeland amongst themselves. And, expect us to scramble for and be satisfied with crumbs. In other words, hoping we would be satisfied with NEO-COLONIAL solutions.

We, the Skeetchestn Indian Government, firmly believe that the Shuswa people are a sovereign nation with a democratic right to self-determination. We intend to struggle for the recognition of our democratic rights locally, nationally and internationally as we recognize the sovereign and democratic rights to self-determination of Third World and other Indigenous Nations.

Skeetchestn Indian Government
Chief Ron Ignace
Councillor Edward Jules
Councillor Wilbur O. Ignace



WATER REPORT TO CHIEF & COUNCILOctober 15, 1981 to January 15, 1983

Billy Jules	1" pipe	1000 feet
Brian Camille	2" pipe	700 feet
Line East of School	4" line	3700 feet
John Peters	1" line	650 feet
Pete Peters	1" line	700 feet
Evelyn Camille	2" line	650 feet
Drain pipes	1" line	300 feet
Extension of Shuswap	8" pipe	360 feet
Clement Thomas	1" line	600 feet
New - Cree to Shuswap	8" line	

Water Connections

Chemonics 1 1/2" and 2"
 Kopec Tire - Retail 1" line
 Kopec Tire - Retread 1" line
 Cree Road Connection 2"
 Bertha Thomas 3/4"
 Tap 4" to 8" line at school
 Art Paul 1"

Install Fire Hydrants

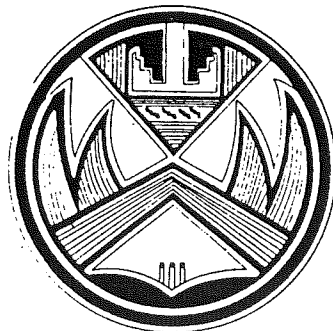
Cree Road, Haida and Shuswap Road, Shuswap and Yellowhead Highway

Work Completed

Lift and rebuild 3 pumps
 Put in settling tanks
 Lift and repair rive pumps
 Dig up and repair ARDA drains
 Jack Hammer hole from one take to other side 2' x 2'
 Read meters
 Inspect new lines going in
 Repair C.N. Meter (twice)
 Put together and install signs
 Clean 9 catch basins in Park \$270.00
 Clean new reservoir

WATER REPORT - continued

Clean silt from ARDA
Repair shut off at school (irrigation)
Repair and finish off ARDA line to John Seymour's
Repair leak by Westland Tractor
Locate most of ARDA Drains
Clean out Paul Creek Reservoir and shut it down
Fix leak over by Deina's (locate shut off)
Change and ship out chlorine tanks
Take chlorine tests weekly
Repaired Ballpark shut-off
Repaired and put in new shut-off by Mildred Paul's
Fix leak by Library
Blow out plugged up lines at Evelyn's and Punky's
Repair drain by creek at Leslie Jules
Repair stand pipe at Jensen's field
Clean ditches in new Park
Repair two faulty pipes on line going East
Dig up and jack hammer two holes for Engineers
Insulate all shut-offs below ground
Take out and repair 2 pumps at Paul Creek and install them
Bring chlorination to health standard (Paul Creek)
Put in new chlorine line - Paul Creek
Clean snow and weeds around all hydrants
Dig up and shut-off line going to Ballpark (not necessary)
Got dam flooding by K.X.A. - pump water across road
West to Chlorine School in Vernon, February 19/82 (Vancouver Fred & Clayton)
Put up 4 x 4's posts on corners and repair them as fast as they get hit
Put on extensions at service boxes
Repaired waterline at Nettie's
Tie into new system April 7/82 - Paul Creek shut down
Clean up both pump houses (ARDA and New Pump House)
Fixed broken lines by John Seymour's
Repaired Marlene Jensen's waterline



SHUSWAP SISTERS & BROTHERS REPORT - BY PHYLLIS JENSEN

Hi Again! Here we are at last, hoping to bring you up to date on our progress. As you must be aware of the Brothers working like little beavers at the Ball Park on our Pow Wow Grounds, now that the weather is a lot warmer, you should be really seeing some action, by the way since the hall is being renovated, the Pow Wow Group has been practicing at the Student Residence upstairs, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m., also at J.J.'s on Sunday afternoon.

We'll be having a meeting on March 2, at our Shuswap Sisters and Brothers Office, below the Band Office at 7:00 p.m. so be sure to try and make it for this meeting, because we'll be bringing you up to date on everything, hopefully. Also Mrs. Sups has been very busy in our Thrift Shop, it's open every Wednesday from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. So be sure to drop in on her. Also for all those people who still owe us money from our auctions last year. Please pay up soon.

So until next time, may the granfathers take care of all of you.

Yours truly,
Phyllis Jensen
PRESIDENT S.S. & B.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT - BY PUNKY JENSEN

Greetings Folks! Just like to bring you up to date on our increase in membership. Congratulations to Debbie and John George on the birth of their baby boy Tuhani Nakia, born February 9, 1983. If I've missed out on any one else, please let me know soon.

There isn't too much to report on membership, just that D.I.A. has been making some changes lately, fill you in later when I get the results.

If your still in need of a status card, just come in and apply for one, also birth certificates, as you know I can't issue out any status cards to non-members of this Band.

So until next time, see you.

Phyllis Jensen
MEMBERSHIP CLERK

CHILDREN'S PAGE

Word search

Can you find the hidden words in the puzzle? Each of the words below represents a salmonid or some part of its biology. Some words go up and down, some go across or at an angle and some are even backwards. You must find all of the words to complete the puzzle. The answers are on page 6.

- | | |
|-----------|--------|
| COHO | SPAWN |
| CHINOOK | EGG |
| SOCKEYE | SMOLTS |
| PINK | ALEVIN |
| CHUM | ADULT |
| STEELHEAD | SAC |
| CUTTHROAT | MILT |
| FINS | SWIM |
| TAIL | LEAP |
| MIGRATE | NEST |



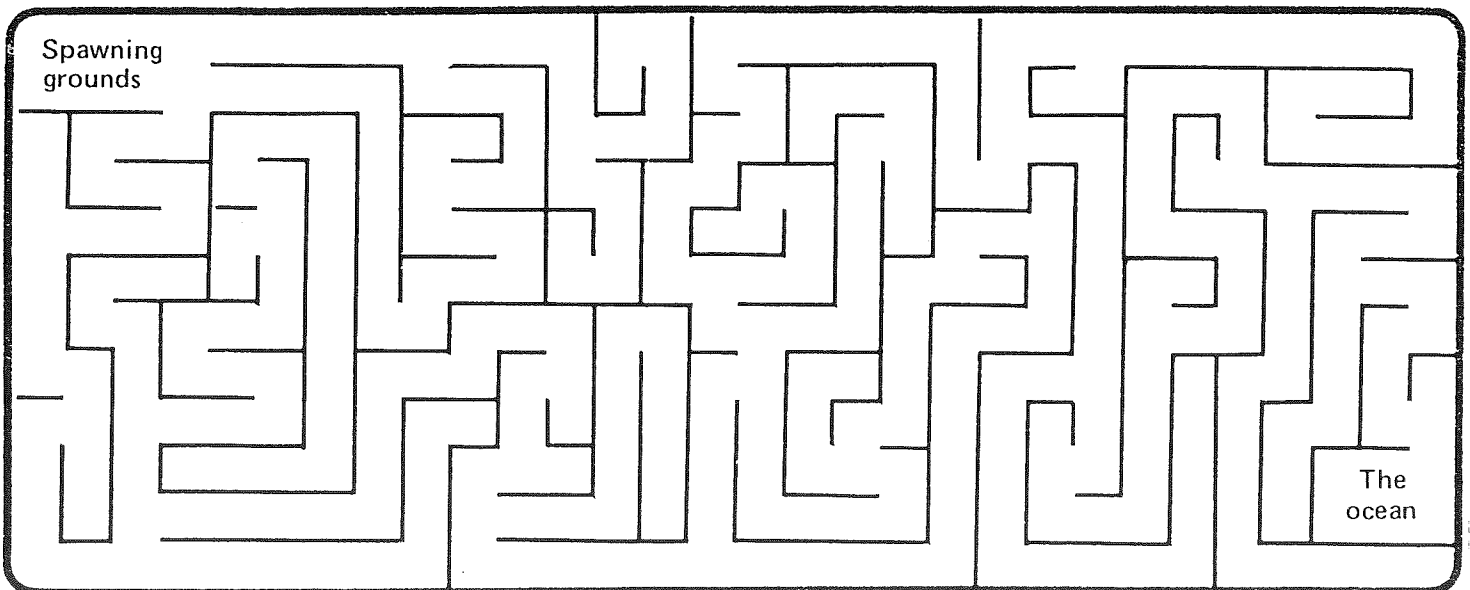
The migratory maze

Try the puzzle below. See if you can guide this coho fry from its birthplace down to the sea. Use a pencil.

Once they reach the ocean, salmonids stay at sea for three to five years. When old enough to spawn and

reproduce, they return to the same river or stream and swim all the way back to the spawning grounds where they hatched as alevins. Could you do the same?

Erase your first line to the sea. Wait ten minutes. Then swim from the ocean up to the spawning grounds.



BAND SOCIAL WORKER REPORT - Frances Ahenakew

Hi!

Please let me take this opportunity to let you know that it's a pleasure working for you people on this band as social worker.

Since hired the end of January, there haven't been any big hassles that come with the pleasures of working in this field of work. Keep it up.

I've been to Vancouver twice since being hired. Once for a one day orientation on doing end of the month statistics. The drive down was good. The next time, a few of us from the office went down for the weekend on a workshop for "Native Child Welfare and Membership." This workshop was quite informative and was put on by the B.C. Native Lawyers Association.

Please be advised that soon it will be the new fiscal year, which means money for programs. If you're interested in being on the incentive program, there's a lot of work for you.

All for now until next time.

Frances Ahenakew,
Band Social Worker



SEK'LEP INDIAN SCHOOL WORK - JANICE BILLY/TEACHER

My House by Red Willow

My house is red and I live beside Uncle John. We have a dog named Assy. Our house number is 1141 Kootenay. The people who live there are Grumpa, Granny, my cousin Sisiaskit, mommy, my auntie, and me, my Uncle Raymond.

My House by Kori

My house is black. I live beside Chris Peters. My house is connected together. My house is a triangle. I got a screen door on my house. My mum and my dad live with me.

Sisiaskit

My house is ~~black~~ on top and red. I live on Kootenay road and Granny and Grampa and my Mom and my cousin live there with me. My cousin is Dayna.

My House by Travis

My house is still old. When I go to my new house, there will be lots of snow. It will warm inside ~~inside~~ my new house. My house is made out of logs and it is brown.

SEK'LEP INDIAN SCHOOL WORK - JANICE BILLY/TEACHER

John My house
 My house is a
 trailer. Me and
 Charlie and my mom
 live together.
 I live on
 Yellowhead
 head hwy.
 I live by Shirley's
 house and
 Bonny's house.
 Dayna is my
 friend and Garry
 is too. My house
 has a chimney.
 I have a dog
 and a cat. I live
 on a reserve.

My House by Charlie

My house is yellow
 and black. The smoke is
 going out of my house.
 I live beside Shirley's
 place. My mum lives with
 me, my dad lives with
 me, my brother lives with
 me. My house is a trailer.
 I live on Yellowhead
 Highway. My phone number
 is 372-515.

My House. Lestleigh
 We have 6 bedrooms.
 My house is green.
 I have a brother
 and a Mom and a Dad.
 I have two sisters. One
 Uncle and one Auntie
 lives in my house.

Danna My house
 My house is light
 green. My mom and
 my dad live with me.
 I have a basement.
 We have a T.V. My
 address is 316 Kree
 Drive.

My house
 My house is blue
 and white. It is on Salish
 road. It is green and
 blue. My mom and dad
 and sisters and me
 and the dogs live with
 me.

SEK'LEP INDIAN SCHOOL WORK - JANICE BILLY/TEACHER

My House by Johnny

I sleep downstairs
with my Uncle Art.
My mum put my bed
downstairs. My dog is in
his house sleeping. I
open the door for my dog.
My house is blue. My
Uncle Art, my mum, my
daddy, my baby sister and
Raymond lives with me.

My House by Chris A.

My house is brown
and blue. The people
that live in my house
are Mum and Dad and
my two little sisters.
We live close to Grandpa
and Grandma.

Baticla

My house is brown
and Kori house is brown
It's by on the reserve
and Sherry and
Clayton Live in
the brown house

My house.

My mum lives with
me. My house is brown
and white. I have a play
gun too. I like to play
outside. I sleep with my
Mom and my brother.
And my Auntie Gail lives
with me too. My Uncle
Georgie lives there too.
We have a brown rug
and four dogs live with
us. We have meat to eat.
We have horses to ride.

My House Chris P

My house is brown.
It is far away. Me
and my Mom and
Bubs, Leyla, Emory, and
Stan live there. We
have fun

FIRE PREVENTION OFFICE

ANNUAL REPORT 1982

To Chief and Council of the Kamloops Indian Band.

Please accept my report for the year 1982 of the activities of this office, the number of fire runs to the Reserve by the Kamloops Fire Department and the amount of fire loss.

	<u>1982</u>	<u>1981</u>	<u>1980</u>
No. of Inspection carried out:			
Industrial Inspections	210	289	267
Mobile homes in trailer courts for wood heaters, oil & propane	181	106	141
Band owned buildings & housing	<u>63</u>	<u>55</u>	<u>57</u>
TOTAL	<u>454</u>	<u>450</u>	<u>465</u>
Number of correction noteces issued to comply with fire regulations and improve hazardous conditions.			
	38	60	57
Number of permits issued for propane installations			
	1	4	
Fees collected for same	\$10.00	\$40.00	
Number of Fire Runs by Kamloops Fire Department to the Reserve:			
Grass, brush and rubbish	12		
Reserve Buildings	2		
Miscellaneous	3		
Industrial	<u>2</u>		
False	<u>2</u>		
TOTAL	<u>21</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>30</u>

FIRE LOSSESS

B.C. Sandblasting & Stouts Water Drilling - insured cause - carelessness	\$44,300.00
Mohawk Office Trailer - insured cause - arson	11,000.00
Russell Casimir House - insured cause - accidental	3,600.00
Band 4plex on Chilcotin - insured cause - children & matches	<u>12,000.00</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$70,900.00</u>
Total for 1981	\$378,300.00
Total for 1980	\$15,525.00

DAYCARE UPDATE - LIZ HARRISON

Life at Daycare has presented a few problems lately.

First of all we had quite a number of complaints about the large number of dogs roaming around the area. The health department were informed of the problem and we were instructed to keep the dogs away from the area or take the risk of losing our license. Well thanks to a great deal of cooperation from everyone concerned and all the "No Dogs Allowed" signs we seem to have eliminated that problem.

Our enrollment of children is way below normal for this month. This seems to be due to the fact that so many people are unemployed they no longer need or are able to afford to send their children to daycare. This unfortunately resulted in the lay off of one of the daycare staff at the end of March. Hopefully this situation will be amended before too much longer.

A happier note - Angie Jules and Rosie Casimir are going to be joining the daycare staff in June - when they will have completed their Early Childhood Education Course. Angie as full time member and rosie part-time until September when she will also be taking a full time position. We wish them both luck with their final exams.

All for now,
Have a Happy Springtime
Liz & Staff

WATER WORKS REPORT FOR JAN., FEB., + MARCH - LYN, SUPS & CLAYTON

Here we are getting around to Spring '83, winter just about behind us for another year. We have been busy getting the traffic signs up in the park. Just completed water services to John Jules. I would imagine he is happy about it as his well went dry about two months ago, had to pack water from the Creek.

One of our next jobs is to get a line under the track to the village when that is completed we should have about 90% of the Band Members hooked up to the water system.

Sooner or later we hope to have about 95% to 98%, in the meantime we will keep busy keeping the water system running.

ARDA WATER SYSTEM SHOULD BE STARTED UP MAY 1, 1983

THEM WERE THE DAYS - SMOOA

Many years ago during Easter Week-End and even maybe, a week or two before that. The people on the Kamloops Indian Reserve would start cleaning up. Getting ready for Easter. There would be a group of ladies cleaning up the church, dusting the statues, sweeping and scrubbing the floor. There was always someone in charge of each project. Sometimes the parish priest would say what he wanted done. He usually stayed at the back of the church and upstairs. I am sure we had the best church of all the reserves anywhere. It was well looked after.

Another bunch of people would clean up the grounds around the church, burn all the weeds. There used to be two rows of houses, one row of homes parallel with the church, and a dance hall and the jail behind also, and another row of houses across from the church. And in between the homes is where the crew cleaned up also.

The rest of the volunteers would clean the grave yard, using shovels and rakes, filling in the caved in graves, some would repair the fence. They didn't just burn the weeds and let it go, as they did not want to burn the wooden crosses also. But lately they got all burnt, and a lot of the graves are unmarked.

The big day would come with Palm Sunday. It drew a lot of people, some of the young ones would receive their first communion, people would come by buggies, wagons or horse back, not too many had cars in them days.

Finally Easter day would come. It always seemed to be sunny. Old Paddy Deneault was the bell ringer in them days. It was the custom that after the third bell the church services would start. My God people from all over the interior reserves would be attending mass.

The ladies would sing hymns the men would join in. They were good singers them days. A lot of the older people would say their prayers in Indian, and would sing in Indian also. Usually the Priests were different when the Indian Residential School was running. There was Father Sutherland, Father O'Brien, Father Saboda, Father Noonan and so on.

When it was time for the sermon, our interpreter Johnny Xavier was right there doing his duty, and he was a good one too, yes he was. When that old collection plate was passed around, my God it sure was full. Most of the time Nels Mitchell or William Andrew passed the collection plate around.

Serving mass was, Robert LaRue, Lawrence Thomas, Jackie Gabriel, Ike Saul, Francis Jules, Jerry Seymour, Sandy and Archie Camille. In later years it was Teddy Gottfriedson, Jim Casimir, Dan Seymour, Jimmy Jules. There were a lot of them. I don't recall all of them.

THEM WERE THE DAYS - (continued)

When mass was done there would be a lot of babies baptized. They were all so nice and clean, and really dressed up. You would not think, Peter Peters, Wally Thomas, Bobby Leonard, Fred Seymour, Gayle Gottfriedson, Raymond Jules, Lila Peters, Josephine Jules, David Leonard and all the other people were baptized in that church. I would not mind to have a picture of them when they were babies. Them were the young and happy days.

When the services were all done everybody went outside and shook hands and hugged long lost friends. People from all over talking to one another. All of a sudden someone would holler for a foot race. From one end of the village to the church. It was good to see all the people ready to run. Just for the fun of it. I remember a few of the winners, Cyprian Joseph of Chu Chua, Alfred Deneault, George Leonard, Nels Mitchell, Fonzie Fraser, Sam Falardeau.

The rest of the day they went down to the river bank, behind all the barns. There was sort of a park. The gamblers with their deck of cards, would spread out a blanket and pretty soon 5 or 6 tables would be betting at poker, black jack and whatever gambling game they wanted. Dealers choice. A lot of people making side bets.

Twoards evening someone would make a fire, pick sides for a stick game. Most of the time it would be a Reserve against another Reserve. A lot of money would be bet on these games. These games would go all night maybe half the next day. I remember a few of these good players and singers. Eddy Thomas, Tommy Dennis, George Saul, Bill Lampreau, Raymond Peters, Katie Petal, George Lampreau, Jimmy and Tommy Peters, Seymour Petal, Gus Gottfriedson, Alfred Boney, Alex Thomas, also William Celesta, Henry Celesta and Manuel Eustache.

They would have a rodeo on Easter Sunday or Monday. The rodeo grounds were built on a voluntary basis. Rails hauled by team and wagon. Them with teams were Gabriel Paul, Raymond Peters, Joe Seymour, Joe Jules, Andy Manuel. One crew cutting rails, one hauling, another crew digging post holes. Gus Gottfriedson was in charge of layout of the pens and chutes. It did not seem long when everything was done.

A lot of the stock was from the Reserve, a few horses that were used on the farms bucked really good. A lot of the cowboys were from this Reserve. Gus Gottfriedson, Clarence Jules, Archie Camille, Joe Camille, Victor Fraser, Blondie Paul, Richard Seymour, Bobby Gottfriedson was very young them days, but he was good. I remember that Dan Seymour took out a lot of horse mane hold. From other places were Louie Lindley, Joe McCauley, Fred Reimer, Ken Lindquist, Tex Fosberry, Nick Adrian, Peter Perloti, Fred Pippolo, John Gottfriedson, Ray Simla. The pickup men were Andy Manuel, Joe Seymour, Tom Dennis, Joe Lavere, George

THEM WERE THE DAYS - (continued)

Alexis. A lot of people would come and watch, most of the time it was for practice. Oh yes, another thing was really good to watch, was Shorty Camille with his rope spinning act and skipping, didn't know he could do it. And the announcer was the sport of kings, and the king of sports Johnny Xavier.

Hope you all have a Happy Safe Easter.

Yours truly,

Smooa

THEM WERE THE DAYS - SMOOA

I visited the church on the Kamloops Indian Reserve during the middle of March. What I saw brought tears to my eyes. Although I am not a religious person. as I walked around looking at all the broken statues, and the top half of the alter laying in pieces on the floor. The big cross that was in the right front corner broken, pigeons took over everything.

This proud old church should not have died this way. Look at all the time spent to keep this place of worship, to keep it looking nice and clean. Just thinking of all the ladies donating their time each week to have the services.

Some of the ladies and men worked long hours. I hope they never see it in the shape it now is. Rena Lampreau, Faustine Manuel, Marie Jules, Agnes Jules, Angelina Seymour, Lily Link, Loretta Seymour, Clarence and Delores Jules and all their kids, Mrs. Gus Gottfriedson, Nancy Peters, Lila Peters, Nels Mitchell, Susan and Joe Fraser, Eddy and Mary Bennett, Nettie Leonard, Beanie, Pete Paul. That is only a partial list of all the people who have worked on the church.

Just thinking of all the proud parents, and relatives, who were part or attended these services, baptism, first communion, plus all the people who helped the priest at mass.

The happy days when the weedings took place. Look at all your parents, and grand parents, your children, their children all were touched by these happy occasions. Big weddings with suits and fancy ladies, hats and handkerchiefs, to poor humble weddings, with happy bride and groom in jeans and work boots. But were just as

THEM WERE THE DAYS - (continued)

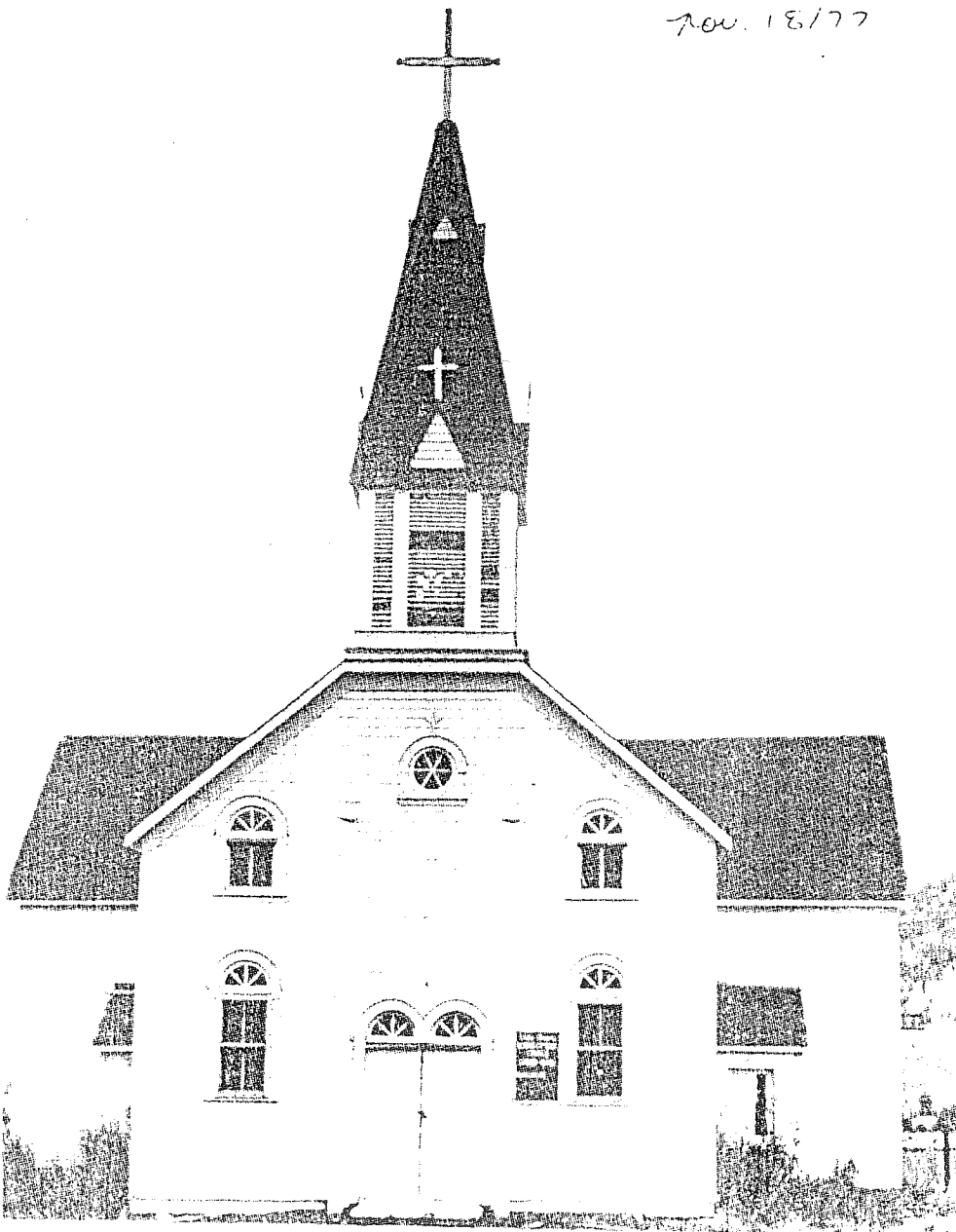
bright and cheerful in their own ways, some with a church full of friends and relatives, and others with just the best man and bridesmaid. I am sure a lot of these marriages lasted a lifetime.

The last services were so sad to all the people concerned. They were also carried into the church. I always was feeling bad for all the friends and relatives, even if I did not know the person too well, I felt sad. Just thinking maybe this man or woman was once laughing and joking while cleaning up this grand old church. I hope to God there will be improvements someday. I also hope that whoever did the damage to this church, will someday help to repair this fine old church.

Nov. 18/77

Ending In Sorrow,

Smooa



PROJECTS FOR EVERYONE!

- CLOTHING BEEF RABBIT
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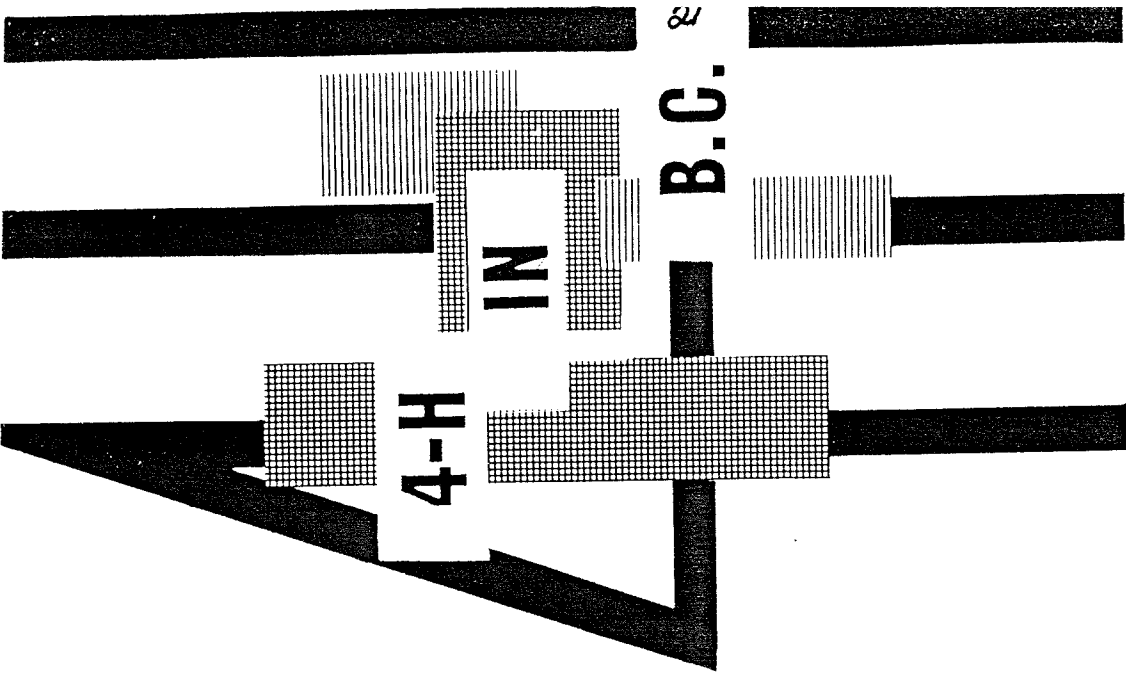
4-H PLEDGE

I PLEDGE . . .

My HEAD to clearer thinking,
My HEART to greater loyalty,
My HANDS to larger service,
My HEALTH to better living,
for my club, my community, and
my country.

The 4-H Motto

"Learn to Do by Doing"



4-H Section
Youth Development Branch
British Columbia
Department of Agriculture

HOME SCHOOL CO-ORDINATOR - DEINA JULES

We had a meeting with Auggie, from Western Indian Agriculture Corporation. I have one of the pamphlets here for your information. They have a large variety of projects available for the youths. (SEE ATTACHED SHEETS)

If you are interested in forming a parents committee for the Sek'Lep School please let me know. I think that it would just be great because the parents would be able to be more involved in planning for their childrens education.

On April 19th at 7:30 at the Band Office there will be an information meeting with the parents to discuss the Sek'Lep School concept and program. They will also receive registrations from parents if they wish to enroll their children. For further information please call Vic Mowbray, Assistant Superintendant, School District #24 at 374-0679.

The upgrading program on the Reserve will start in September '83. The course package that they will be purchasing is Level III (Grade 10).

Also all those who have signed up for the upgrading program are eligible to take the basic job readiness course. (6 weeks) Hopefully this will begin around late April. Tentative date for Basic Job Readiness Course is May 2nd, 1983.

The Core Basic Training , begins April 7, 1983. Transition Training starts May 12, 13, 14, 1983. The Core Training starts June 7, 8, 9, 1983. (SEE ATTACHED SHEET).

4-H - WHAT IS IT?

- A youth organization, open to young people in British Columbia, ages 9 to 19.
- An organization where the only requirement of membership is a willingness to learn and take part in the many and varied club programme activities.
- A club where members hold regular meetings, elect their own executive, and plan their own club programme.
- A family affair, where parents give assistance in project work carried out at home.

A 4-H CLUB IS:

Six or more young people, ages 9 to 19. Each member undertakes and completes one or more 4-H projects during the club year.

PLUS

One or more volunteer adult leaders. The club leaders are responsible for providing leadership to the club members. They teach project material and other related 4-H activities, help to arrange tours or community projects, and provide guidance at all club activities.

PLUS

A club sponsor. The sponsor is any local organization or association interested in young people. In sponsoring a club, a contribution of \$1.25 is given to the 4-H club for each member completing his/her project.

PLUS

Interested and enthusiastic parent. The success of any member in 4-H depends a great deal on the support of parents. Parents are encouraged to co-operate with the club leader and assist where possible with the club programme.

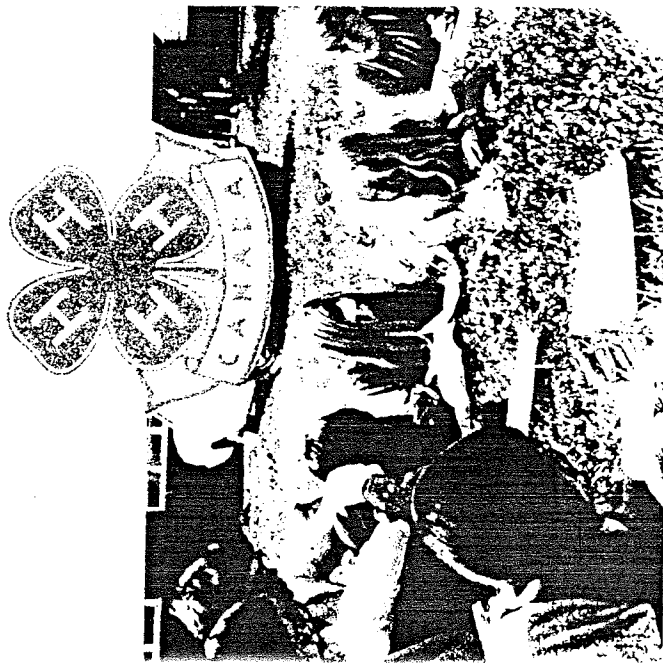
4-H BUILDS CHARACTER:

YOUTH

- hold offices and take part in club meetings;
- personally manage and complete their own project;
- meet other young people at district, Provincial, and national events;
- serve their community;
- teach younger 4-H members;
- create their own programme.

In 4-H, youth are encouraged to

- attain new knowledge, skills, and attitudes;
- become effective, aware, and responsible adult citizens;
- recognize opportunities for self-improvement and self-evaluation;
- become aware of, and appreciate leisure-time activities.



THE CORE

- DEVELOP AND EXPAND PERSONAL DIGNITY
- BUILD AND DEVELOP SELF CONFIDENCE
- LEARN TO COMMUNICATE BETTER

THE BASIC CORE TRAINING --- A three day basic training to explore feelings personal values and motivation. Ages 19 - 90

THE CORE TRAINING -- An "Intensive" five day seminar to develop personal motivation, self-esteem, confidence and communication.

THE TRANSITIONS TRAINING -- Three day seminar similar to Basic Core yet designed specifically for teenagers.

THE FAMILY TRAINING -- Three days designed to strengthen the family bonds and create a more harmonious family unit. Ages 6 - 90

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

- Adams Lake Band Office (604) 679-3209
- Louise Davidson (604) 936-3214
- Susan Band Office (604) 679-3203
- Leah Arnhouse

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P.O. Box 1041
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Child Abuse/Neglect The Helpline for Children



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Human Resources
HONOURABLE GRACE MCCARTHY, MINISTER

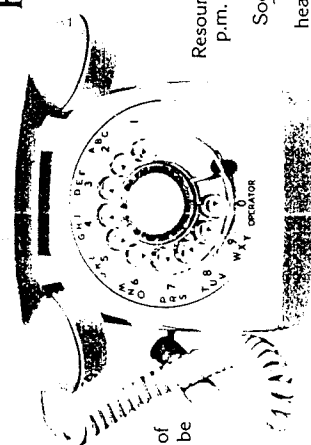
For more information
contact your local
Ministry of Human
Resources office.

WHAT IS THE HELPLINE FOR CHILDREN?

The Helpline for Children is one of the services to families sponsored by the Ministry of Human Resources. It's an easy-to-remember Zenith number designed to put people in touch with the help they need during times of family crisis. Children of all ages and parents who are experiencing child abuse or neglect in the home can call the Helpline for Children. And so can others who know of a family where a child is being abused or neglected.

WHY WOULD I CALL THE HELPLINE FOR CHILDREN?

If you are a child—and you are being abused or neglected at home—you can call for help, information or advice. If you are an adult, you can call to report a known or suspected case of child abuse or neglect. This can be done anonymously. If you are parent—and you are having trouble coping with the pressures of parenting—you can call to get help with your problem.



WHAT IS CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT?

An abused child is any person under the age of 17 who has been abandoned, deserted, physically ill-treated, or who is in need of protection for any reason. Abuse can be physical, emotional or sexual. A child can also be harmed by neglect, which includes malnourishment, lack of essential medical care, and unlawfully being kept from attending school.

WHAT ARE MY RESPONSIBILITIES?

If you are aware of a case of possible child abuse or neglect, you are required by provincial law to contact the Ministry of Human Resources. As long as your report is made in good faith, you are not liable for any loss or damage.

Immediate reports can prevent further damage to the child's physical and mental well-being, and help the whole family. Neighbours, relatives, teachers and medical personnel are often in the best position to notice suspected child abuse or neglect. But all persons are equally responsible under the law to report suspected cases.

HOW DOES THE HELPLINE FOR CHILDREN WORK?

Dial "0" for operator, and ask for Zenith 1234. During the day your call will be answered by the Human Resources office in your district. From 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. your call will go straight through the Helpline for Children Social Worker in Vancouver.

The person you talk with will want to hear about your situation, and will get you in touch with the most appropriate source of help in your community.

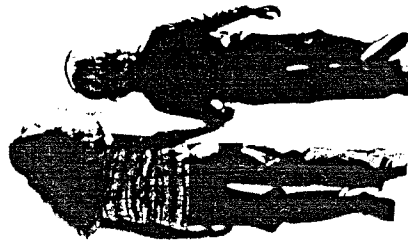
IS THE HELPLINE FOR CHILDREN RELATED TO OTHER COMMUNITY SERVICES?

Yes, definitely. The Helpline for Children isn't meant to replace other community services. It's a way of putting you in touch with these services so that you can get help when you need it.

WHAT SERVICES ARE THERE?

The Ministry of Human Resources provides temporary shelter, foster care, direct financial aid, homemaker and day-care programs, social workers and family support workers to help families in need.

Local health units and RCMP detachments can also help in a crisis. There are often other community programs, such as parental stress lines, crisis counselling lines and family support groups, to help parents and children cope with the pressures of being a family.



Hurting doesn't have to be a way of life.

The Helpline for children.
Please call about child abuse/neglect.
"OPERATOR...ZENITH 1234"
(TOLL-FREE 24 hours a day)

Application Form cont'd.

A medical examination is NOT required, however, parents or guardians are responsible for letting Anchor C staff know of ANY medical OR emotional problems present.

Comments: _____

In case of serious accident or illness, every camper must be covered by the B.C. Health Plan or equivalent insurance policy.

B.C. Plan No. _____

Other policies _____

Family physician _____

Family Camp:
Print last name: _____

Father's first _____

Mother's first _____

Children _____

Age _____

If Family Camp accommodation is full, could you provide your own tent/camper/trailer shelter? Yes No

How did you hear of Anchor C Ranch?
(Please give names)

I enclose \$60 per child with my application, not refundable after June 15.

Signature of Parent or Guardian _____
(Upon acceptance you will be mailed (in June) a general information sheet, transportation information, a final billing, and a detailed health form.

Directors and Staff —

Ray Norgren — General Camp Director and Business Manager, has been involved in youth camping programs for over twenty years.

Beverley Norgren — Office Manager, Director for Senior Girls.

Oliver Jones — Management of camp facility, work crew director.

Janet Jones — Registered Nurse, Management of camp facility, singing.

Doug Rich — Director for Junior Co-Ed camp, Inter-Varsity staff worker for Kamloops area.

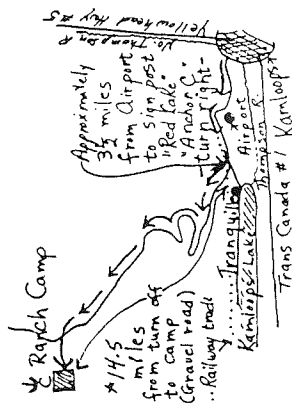
Pat Good — Junior Girls Director, teacher, experienced youth worker.

Bob Trainor — Director of Family Camp, Youth worker, Chaplain for B.C. Lions.

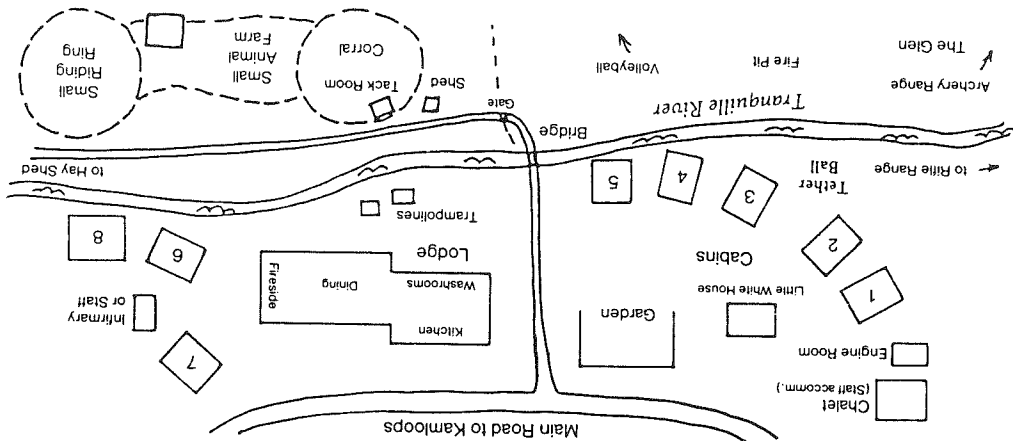
Transportation —

Arrangements can be made to meet those arriving by plane, bus or train in Kamloops. Visitors are welcome when bringing children to camp or picking them up. We also have "Visitor's Day" each Sunday.

Camp Location —



Camp Layout —



Anchor C Ranch Camp

Summer Camps for 1983



Anchor C Ranch Camp
1695 Tranquille Road, Kamloops, B.C.
V2B 3L5

Telephone (604) 376-2315 - Office
Ranch - Dial "0", ask for Mobile Operator,
then Anchor C Ranch Camp N69-8356

Summer Camp Schedule —

Senior Girls —

June 29 - July 8, 1983
Ages 15 to 17 Cost \$225.00

This is a riding camp. Each girl will be assigned a horse for the duration of the camp. No riding background is required. There will be instruction in care and handling of horses, basic western riding, corral work and trail rides are a part of this program.

Junior Girls —

July 9 - 15, 1983
Ages 9 to 12 Cost \$160.00

Junior Co-Ed —

July 17 - 23, 1983
Ages 9 - 12 Cost \$160.00

Senior Co-Ed —

July 24 - 30, 1983
Ages 13 to 17 Cost \$160.00

Family Camp —

July 31 - August 6, 1983
Cost \$100.00 10 years and over
\$ 50.00 4 years to 9 years

Maximum per family \$425.00
(Grandmothers and Grandfathers included in family.)

The Facility —

The camp is located 20 miles northwest of Kamloops in the beautiful Tranquille Valley. The main lodge is a 3,200 square foot log building housing dining facilities for eighty people, fireside and games room, meeting room, kitchen facilities and washrooms. Dormitory accommodation for eighty people is

Riding —

The riding program is a main feature of Anchor C's outdoor activities. Riding and riding instruction are provided at all camps, summer and winter. Basic horsemanship at various levels is offered with special attention being given to those who have little or no background experience with horses.

Bible Studies —

One of the normal features of camps and counsellors living together is an examination of the Christian precepts which guide camp leadership. Each day, time will be spent examining the Christian faith through Bible studies.

Out Trips —

An out trip is a time away from camp in a wilderness setting. Horse, canoe and hiking trips take us into some of the most beautiful areas of B.C. It could be a mountain climbing experience, canoeing or the "long ride" to mention a few. Most trips during our 10-day camps are three days in length. During most 7-day camps, there will be an overnight at some particular area. These experiences are a camp highlight and a growing experience in the out-of-doors.

Personal Equipment —

Please make sure all items are clearly marked with the owner's name. Any items left at camp will be returned if requested and found, however, a \$2.00 postage fee will be charged. Bring:

- ✓ Bible
- ✓ Good sleeping bag (necessary for out trips as well as campsite)
- ✓ Pillow, towels, etc.
- ✓ Laundry bag
- ✓ Heavy sweater and/or warm jacket (for out trips)
- ✓ Bathing suit, running shoes
- ✓ Boots with heel for riding (rubber boots with heel may be used)
- ✓ Personal effects - toothbrush, soap, etc.
- ✓ Groundsheet (for out trips)
- ✓ Several changes of jeans and socks
- ✓ Optional - flashlight, camera, film, knife, fishing tackle, musical instrument.



Program & Activities —

All camp activities are supervised by qualified personnel. There will be a camper to counsellor ratio of six to one. Canoeing instruction will be given at one of the nearby lakes. Swimming at the ranch is in the old-fashioned "swimming hole". In conjunction with out trips, camp craft, nature lore and survival will be taught.

Other activities include: hiking, riflery, archery, campfires, singing, skits and drama, special days, handicrafts and wide games (played over a wide area of camp and involving everyone).

Application Form

To be completed by Parent or Guardian ONLY.

Camp applying for:

- Senior Girls Senior Co-Ed
- Junior Girls Family Camp
- Junior Co-Ed

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Post Code _____ Phone _____

Has he/she been at summer Anchor C before? _____
If yes, what year? _____

Age at camp time _____ grade Sept. 83 _____

Date of birth _____

School _____

Church _____

Height _____ Weight _____

Swimming level _____

Parent Guardian Single Parent

Father's name _____

Mother's name _____

Business address _____

Phone _____

In case of an emergency, call _____

Campers may request to be in the same cabin/ tent as ONE other friend of the same age who is also making this request. Please assign with: _____

Please turn over



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 - If you wish to learn more about the law and the justice system.
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DIAL•A•LAW is a library of pre-recorded tape messages prepared by lawyers to provide practical information on specific topics of law as they apply in British Columbia. It tells you about the law and the justice system.

WHAT DIAL•A•LAW IS NOT

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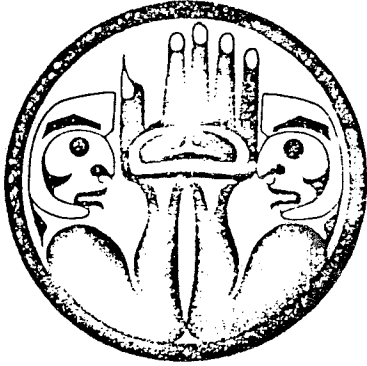
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P.O. BOX 1333
PORT ALBERNI, B.C.
V9Y 7M2

TELEPHONE 724-5757

March 14, 1983

Hi:

We are well underway in preparing for the Nuu-chah-nulth Indian Games. The games were a great success last year and we hope that it will be bigger and better this year. The games are scheduled to start July 30, opening with a parade and continue to August 7, 1983. We will have the following events:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Track and Field | All Ages |
| Soccer | Junior & Senior |
| Softball | Junior & Senior |
| Canoe Racing | |
| Lacrosse | |
| Swimming | Junior & Senior |
| Bowling. | |

There will be Indian Dancing and Lahal at nights.

For further information phone 723-5528 (Angie Miller) or 723-9381 (Eileen Haggard).

Hoping to see you , we remain,

Yours Truly,

Eileen Haggard

(for) Nuu-chah-nulth
Indian Games Committee

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VALLEY NATIVE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE SOCIETY

P.O. BOX 1015, DUNCAN, B.C. V9L 3Y2 PHONE: 748-2242

February 25, 1983.

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

Dear Sir,

You are cordially invited to participate in the First Annual Native Youth Olympics, which will be held in Duncan on the 24th, 25th, and 26th of August, 1983.

There will be events for boys and girls between the ages of 8 to 16 years old. As the sponsoring Friendship Centre, we are asking for a one hundred dollars entry fee from each Friendship Centre of Band Office. This blanket entry fee will allow all members of the Centre or Band to enter any number of activities. The entry fee is to help cover food and shelter accommodation for athletes and coaches.

The schedule and regulation will be forwarded after your fee has been received. The following events and activities are listed; so you may forward the names and events of the participants.


Deadline for registration is 30th of June 1983.

I wish that every Friendship Centre and Band Office would participate in this event since this is of the greatest importance to your Youths.

For any queries or clarification please do not hesitate to contact me at 748-2242 (office) or at 748-4663 (home).

I will be waiting for your reply in the near future. Also, would you pass this information to any person interested in this. Thank you

Yours in Friendship,


Mario Messervier,
Program Supervisor,
Native Youth Programme.

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SEE FOLLOWING PAGE FOR LIST OF EVENTS! →

Activities:

Soccer	age 8-12	boys and girls
Soccer	age 13-16	boys and girls
Floor Hockey	age 8-12	boys and girls
Floor Hockey	age 13-16	boys and girls
Softball	age 8-12	boys and girls
Softball	age 13-16	boys and girls

Track & Field

50 meters	age 8-10	boys and girls
	11-13	boys and girls
	14-16	boys and girls
100 meters	age 8-10	boys and girls
	11-13	boys and girls
	14-16	boys and girls
1000 meters	age 8-10	boys and girls
	11-13	boys and girls
	14-16	boys and girls
400 meters (relay)	age 8-10	boys and girls
	11-13	boys and girls
	14-16	boys and girls

The preceding pages were submitted to the "Lex'Yem" by the Kamloops Indian Band Home School Co-Ordinator.

If you want more information get in touch with Deina Marie Jules, Home School Co-Ordinator at the Kamloops Band Office - 372-9575.

THE NACIREMA*

The Nacirema inhabit a large area of the North American continent. Because of their belief that the human body is ugly and that it's natural tendency is towards illness, everyone tries to avoid disease and ugliness by various ceremonies performed in a shrine. Every house has one or more of these shrines and people are judged to be wealthy if they have a lot of shrines in their home.

The ceremonies performed in the shrine are private and secret. The most important thing in the shrine is a box or chest built into the wall. In this chest are kept many charms and magical liquids without which no native believes he could live. Most of these charms and magical liquids are obtained from medicine men, who are rewarded for these, by large gifts. However the medicine man only decides what ingredients should go into the liquid or charm by writing these down in a secret language which only medicine men and herbalists understand: it is the herbalist, who for another large gift, provides the actual charm.

Even after the charm has had it's effect, it is not thrown away, but is placed in the charm box in the shrine. The charm box is therefore filled to overflowing, often with useless junk. The natives therefore must believe old charms still protect them.

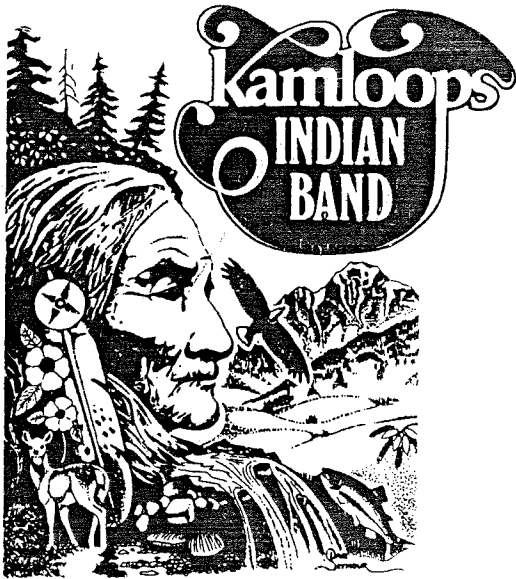
Beneath the charm box is a small basin. Everyday each member of the family enters the shrine, bows his head before the charm box, mixes different sorts of holy water in the basin and performs a washing ceremony.

There is also a mouth ceremony, when a small bundle of hog hairs is put in the mouth along with certain magical powders, and the bundle moved in a very specific way. Despite this magic to protect the teeth, once or twice a year the natives visit a holy mouth man. He, with a number of probes, prods, and sharp pointed tools, puts the native through a painful ceremony. The natives' teeth are prodded and any decay is removed. Magic materials are put into holes and sometimes whole teeth are pulled out in a tortuous way. The whole thing is done because the natives believe that they will loose their friends unless they have these ceremonies performed.

Two other painful ceremonies can also be observed. Men are seen to scrape themselves regularly with a very sharp instrument and women go through a ceremony about 4 times a month which involves that their head is baked in a small oven for about an hour.

The medicine men have an imposing temple or 'latipsoh' where very sick people go. The person entering this temple is first stripped of all his or her clothes and given a white shapeless garment. He is then placed on a hard bed and trained maidens feed him, wash him, make him eat healing substances or jab magically treated needles into him. Often a magic wand is placed into the mouth. The natives believe in the magic despite the fact that the treatment may kill the native.

* Adapted from: Miner, H. Body ritual among the Nacirema. In W. Goldschmidt (Ed.). Exploring the Ways of Mankind. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1960.



KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND
PRESENTATION TO
THE
SPECIAL COMMITTEE
ON
INDIAN SELF GOVERNMENT

CHIEF: Mary Leonard
COUNCILLOR: Clarence T. Jules
COUNCILLOR: Jesse Seymour
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COUNCILLOR: Joseph Jules

April 12, 1983

INTRODUCTION

On behalf of the Council and Members of the Kamloops Indian Band, I would like to welcome you Mr. Chairman, and the other Members of the Committee on Indian Self-Government to the Kamloops Indian Reserve.

Furthermore, I also confirm that, we the Kamloops Indian Band, member of the Shuswap Nation, fully support the Declaration of Secwepemc Sovereignty, and the Nation's earlier presentation to this Committee.

The history of the Kamloops Indian Band is not unlike the history of all of the other Bands and Native peoples in Canada and in the Americas. We are underdeveloped and dependant, we are in need of more land to meet the needs of future Band members yet unborn, we are in need of more resources, financial and otherwise be made available to us. What we need as native people at this stage of our development is the political will of your governments to recognize our right as Native people to self determination and self reliance based on our sovereignty.

We as a member of the Shuswap Nation have never signed any treaties with any colonial government and it is for this reason that we are in the state we are in today. How can we be self reliant when our water rights are being taken away, when our Bands don't have enough land and finance's to develope our resources. How can we be a self-determining people when your governments have failed to this day to recognize our traditional laws and the manner with which we conducted our affairs. We have been consistant throughout our history since colonization. All we are doing here today is merely restating

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our historic position that we have never given up our Sovereignty, over ourselves and over our land. Long after your gone our daily struggle for our survival as native people will continue. Long after your government has reviewed yet another committee report on Indian people, we shall continue to carry on our struggle for our rights.

History has a habit of repeating itself. Why is it that your Government has always had a standing committee or a Royal Commission travelling around our country asking us questions and then making recommendations to your government without real Indian involvement. Why aren't funds made available directly to Bands with the same terms of reference and see what we come up with ourselves.

In the early 1960's Kamloops Indian Band opened it's first Band Office in the back of it's community hall. It wasn't long and we outgrew the hall and moved into a larger facility and increased administration. Then, in 1975, the closure of the Thompson River District Office of D.I.A.N.D., necessitated an expansion of Band administered programs. Kamloops Indian Band moved it's office to the present location and now offers a total of 37 full time positions and over 70 service programs.

In 1975 the various Bands of the Central District found it necessary, because of continuous Departmental delays, indecisive action, regulatory time consuming procedures, as well as other annoying

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matters, to call for and demand the closure of the Thompson River District Office of the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs. We were successful in our endeavours and thereby able to eliminate much unnecessary duplication of service at the District level. However, those monies saved by the Federal authority by this closure have never filtered back down to the various Bands concerned. And the District Office simply moved to Vancouver. Since that time and because of that closure, our Band has been able to steadily progress and develop to a point, where today, we are a sound administration, having professional and skilled personnel on staff, handling the required duties and directives as set by our Band's own by-laws, developed and passed by it's elected Council.

Today our Band has over 100 leases, within our Industrial Park, which has been serviced, besides gas and electricity, with a new 4 million dollar improvement project providing a new first class water system, paved roads and street lighting. We have also entered into contracts with the City of Kamloops for Fire Inspection and Fighting Services and the Regional District for Building Inspection.

We also have authority to negotiate the terms of Leases or Modification of same, as well as authority under Section 69(1) to collect our own Rentals, thereby giving us control and management of these funds.

However, other concerns and matters of importance for Self

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Reliance and Self Determination are as follows:

a) SURRENDER OF LANDS:

That the requirement of surrendering lands at Band Level to the Crown for leasing or other purposes be done away with and such administration and controls be given directly to the Bands.

b) TAXATION:

That the authority to levy taxation upon Non-Indian users of Reserve Lands for general purpose requirements should be supported by the Federal Authority, which will supply the necessary services to our Lessees, and at the same time provide steady employment for our Band Members.

In 1980 we made a presentation to the Premier of British Columbia, The Honourable William Bennett, on the progress of the Kamloops Indian Band's approach to taxation on our Reserve. (A copy of which is attached and marked Appendix #1.) Unfortunately to-date, we are still striving to accomplish this goal and are presently drafting an Assessment By-Law as well as a Taxation By-Law which we will be presenting to the Federal Government for approval and support.

c) BY-LAWS:

At present, we have 9 By-Laws prepared, which have been

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approved pursuant to Section 81 and 83 of the Indian Act. Some of these By-laws cover areas of Trespassing, Fire Prevention, Procedures of Council, Administration and Management, Responsibilities of Band Administrator, Occupancy and Building Maintenance Standards, Business Licencing and Mount Paul Industrial Park Water Works and are presented herewithin bound form as appendicies Number Two to Number Nine inclusive. However, Mr. Chairman we feel that our Band as well as each and every other Band should have its own LAW MAKING POWERS, not, By-law powers as extended under the Indian Act.

d) LAND CLAIMS:

That the Federal Authorities commence dealing with the settlement of Pre-Confederation Land Claims, as there was a 1,600 square mile rez set aside for Shuswaps, and all other historic related issues.

e) CAPITAL ACCOUNT:

That all Bands be able to obtain audited statements of their Capital Fund Account administered for them by the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs in Ottawa. Do you know Mr. Chairman, that we have asked for, on several occasions earlier, for an audited statement of our Capital Account but to-date have been unable to obtain one.

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f) FUNDING:

More funding should be provided at Band level, by a process of those dollars presently administered by the Department of Indian Affairs for various programmes and guidelines, be re-structured, and transferred directly to the Bands who are better suited to determine their priorities and programmes for maximum benefit to their community, and ensuring better accountability to their Band Members.

g) RESOURCES:

That all Bands, without limiting the scope, be given the sole rights to control and manage our lands, waterways, foreshore rights and forests, as well as the mineral, oil and gas resources within our aboriginal tribal boundaries. This, Mr. Chairman would thereby allow us the rights to establish and implement laws to productively manage our own resources.

h) MEMBERSHIP:

That the membership programme now is control by the Department of Indian Affairs be turned back to the individual Bands, who should have, and must have the sole right and responsibility to determine who their citizenship is.

i) MORTGAGE AGREEMENTS AND LAND PURCHASES:

Mr. Chairman, prime example of the continued indecisive actions of the Department of Indian Affairs which Indian Bands

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must endure can be outlined in the following example.

- a) In April 1972, the Band entered into a mortgage agreement with a member of our Band by approving the loaning of funds from our Capital account which necessitated the completion of required Departmental mortgage forms as such funds are trust funds and managed by the Department through their trust responsibility. However, in 1980 after a number of years passed without any payments, the Band Council became very concerned, and instructed the Department to proceed with the collection of the outstanding amount, or, call the loan by transferring the security to the Band for non-payment. To date, three years later we still have had no satisfactory settlement to this mortgage default - a prime example of Departmental indecision.
- b) Another example of Departmental indecisiveness is found in the following matter.

On January 10, 1973 a Band Council Resolution being No. 244 was passed by a previous Council wherein a large tract of land was allotted to a member of Council, whereon he built a house. A few years later it was found that this Band Council Resolution was illegal in that there was insufficient signing authority to allot this parcel.

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After many meetings with the member receiving the land the matter remained unresolved, and was eventually brought to the Supreme Court on June 20, 1979 by the Band, before the Honourable Mr. Justice Rae of B.C. On June 15, 1981 this action concluded with the Order of Mr. Justice Rae dated June 15, 1981 wherein the Court orders and declares the land in question belongs to the Band and further orders the defendant to vacate the said lands.

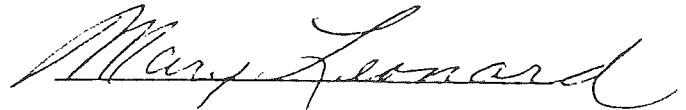
The Court Order was then forwarded to the Department of Indian Affairs to act upon this decision, but to date the matter is still unresolved - again, another prime example of Department indecision.

In conclusion, the Department of Indian Affairs is a major block in our aim to develop effective Self Government and should be phased out over the next few years - in order that Band Self Government have the authority and responsibility over their lands and resources, and thereby be the controlling body responsible for, and to its member.

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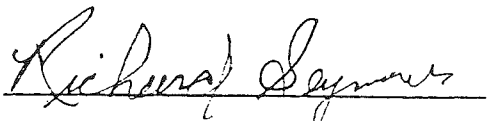
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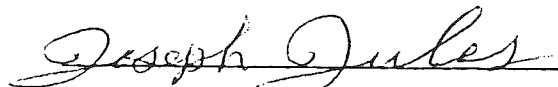
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MINUTES OF MEETING
CHIEF & COUNCIL
FEBRUARY 15, 1983

Moved by Richard Seymour, seconded by Clarence T. Jules that we the Council of the Kamloops Indian Band do fully support the new Custom Election Regulations of the Kamloops Indian Band as approved at the General Band Meeting of November 4, 1981.

Upon call of the question by Chief Leonard, Joseph Jules stated he was not in agreement as there were 64 Band Members who couldn't vote, nominate or run for office, and if they are Band Members they should be able to do so.

Clarence T. Jules then asked Joseph Jules if he agreed or disagreed with the custom election regulations, Joseph Jules stated he agreed with the Custom Election Regulations as you can't hold up progress. Joseph Jules stated he was not sure which sections he agreed or disagreed with as he had not read them. Clarence T. Jules then asked Joseph Jules what items under section 3 which was the section concerning disqualifications for seeking office he did not agree with? As Joseph Jules was not sure off hand what items they are, the Administrator obtained copies of the Custom Regulations and gave a copy to each member of Council. Council then recited each item under this section asking Joseph Jules if he agreed with the item.

- a) with the exception of a candidate who is receiving a salary or honourarium for being a Chief or Councillor and is seeking re-election, a person who is an administration employee or salaried officer of the Band or who receives remuneration for contract services from the Band cannot hold office: or JOSEPH JULES AGREED
- b) account; or who has not, in the eyes of the electoral officer made a substantial payment in the past six months or met an agreed upon payment schedule plan prior to November 15 of the election year: or JOSEPH JULES AGREED
- c) ceases to have the qualifications necessary to entitle a person to have his/her name entered on a list of electors pursuant to these regulations; or JOSEPH JULES AGREED

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- d) has directly or indirectly, by himself/herself or through any other person, any contract whatever or interest in any contract with the Band by which he/she receives financial gain; or JOSEPH JULES AGREED
- e) who has been convicted upon indictment of an offence in Canada, unless he/she has been pardoned thereof or unless five years have elapsed since completion of the punishment; or JOSEPH JULES AGREED
- f) who has been declared mentally incompetent under the Indian Act or by Federal or Provincial law. JOSEPH JULES AGREED
- g) who is an undischarged bankrupt as defined by the Bankruptcy Act. JOSEPH JULES AGREED
- h) is not of Shuswap ancestry is disqualified from being nominated, being elected, and from holding office as Chief or a member of the Council.

Joseph Jules stated this was the item he was not in agreement with as it prevented members from nominating or voting. After discussing the reason for this item wherein it was explained by Clarence T. Jules that this item was made part of the disqualifications because it was adopted by the Band Members that Council should be made up of Shuswap Band Members as we are a Shuswap Reserve. Furthermore, because of the changes in the Constitution and the fact that the Band wants to collect taxes, it could be that if this item was not part of the regulations it could very well be that in the future the Band Council could be made up of leaseholders and other non-Indian residents of the Reserve. Furthermore the Band members this item will affect still have the full rights of nominating and voting but not holding office.

Joseph Jules then stated that as he did not realize these 64 people would still have these rights agrees with the Custom Regulations of the Band and votes in the affirmative supporting them.

Chief Leonard then asked the question to the motion wherein all Council Members agreed.

MOTION CARRIED



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It is becoming more evident each day that the economy of Kamloops is finally on the upswing and that everything now points to a positive and improving future for businesses in the area. This is good news for the Band and for the tenants of Mount Paul Industrial Park, since a better economy will promote increased development and redevelopment activity within the Park.

Because of the depression the country has been experiencing, many businesses in the area have been virtually without work. As a result, a number of them have been balancing on the verge of financial collapse. We have been actively monitoring the progress of several such businesses in the Industrial Park and are pleased to report, that within the past month, things have improved to the point that these same businesses are now working at close to full capacity. The owners are once again beginning to feel confident about the future and expect, if things keep improving the way they are, that they will soon be faced with the pleasant prospect of having to hire additional staff and expanding their operations in order to keep up with the increasing work load.

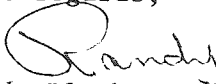
Construction work on the Halston Crossing will also help draw new businesses to the Industrial Park, since the improvement in access from the north shore will substantially improve Mount Paul as a feasible business location. As a point of interest, the Management of Hansa Construction Ltd., who were recently awarded the contract for construction of the new bridge, state with confidence that they expect to complete the project in less than a year - by May of 1984.

The C.N.R. expansion and their proposal to develop major marshalling yards and facilities at the Kamloops Junction will also attract new businesses to the Industrial Park. We have more than 40 acres of fully serviced, industrially zoned land with rail access, available for development. In addition, C.N. has agreed in writing with the Band Council, to provide the full assistance of their Economic Development Departments (offering very significant facilities, contacts and expertise) to the Band, in an effort to attract new business to the Industrial Park.

As you are probably aware, there are also plans for the construction of a very large Motor Hotel Complex at the corner of Mount Paul Way and the Yellowhead Highway. The development will include a gas station, convenience store and a couple of fast food outlets. If and when this project goes ahead, it will no doubt contribute positively to the Industrial Park - by increasing confidence in the area, improving aesthetic quality and by upgrading service facilities for tenants in the Park.

As you can see, things are looking up.

Best regards,


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