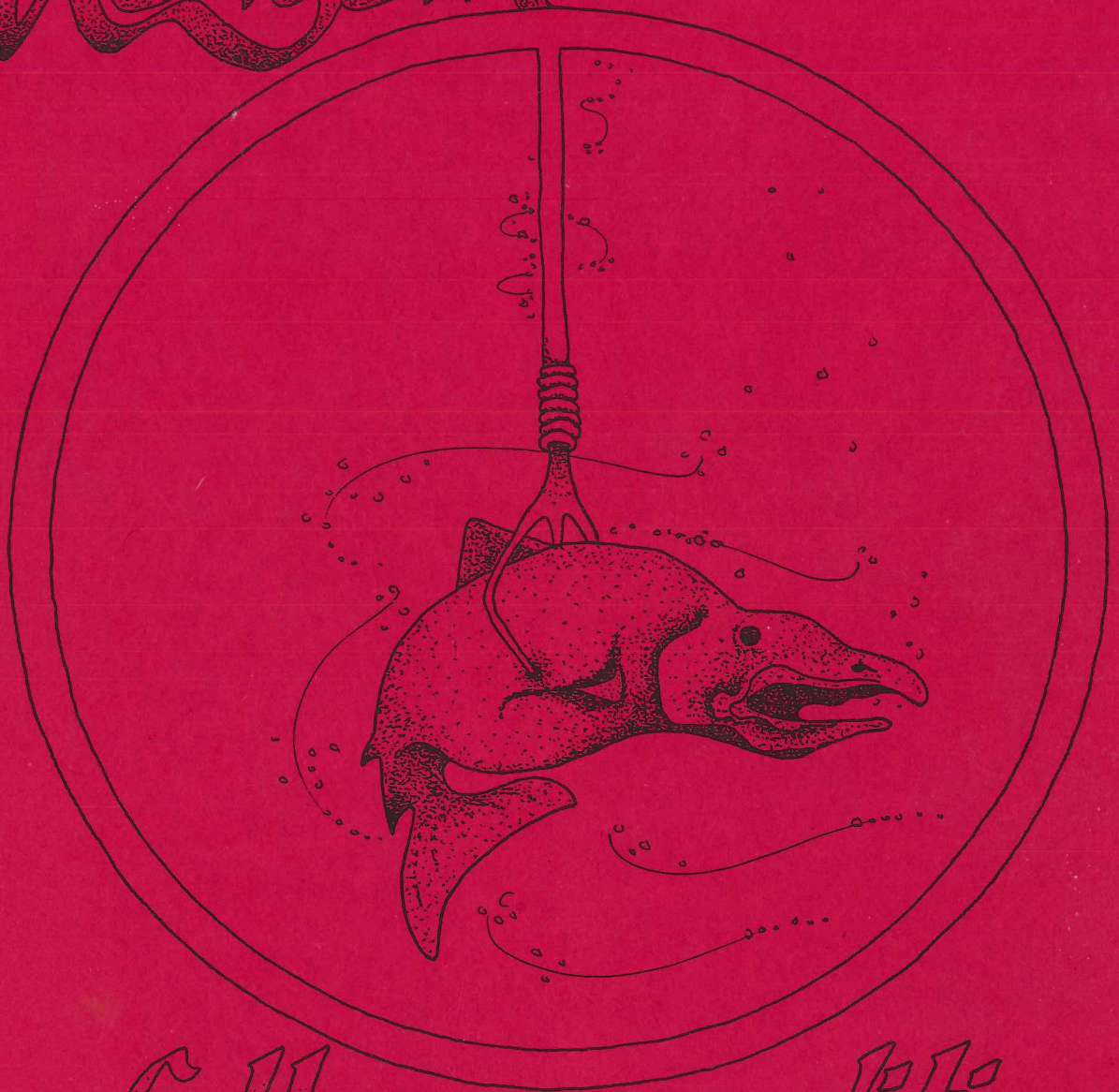


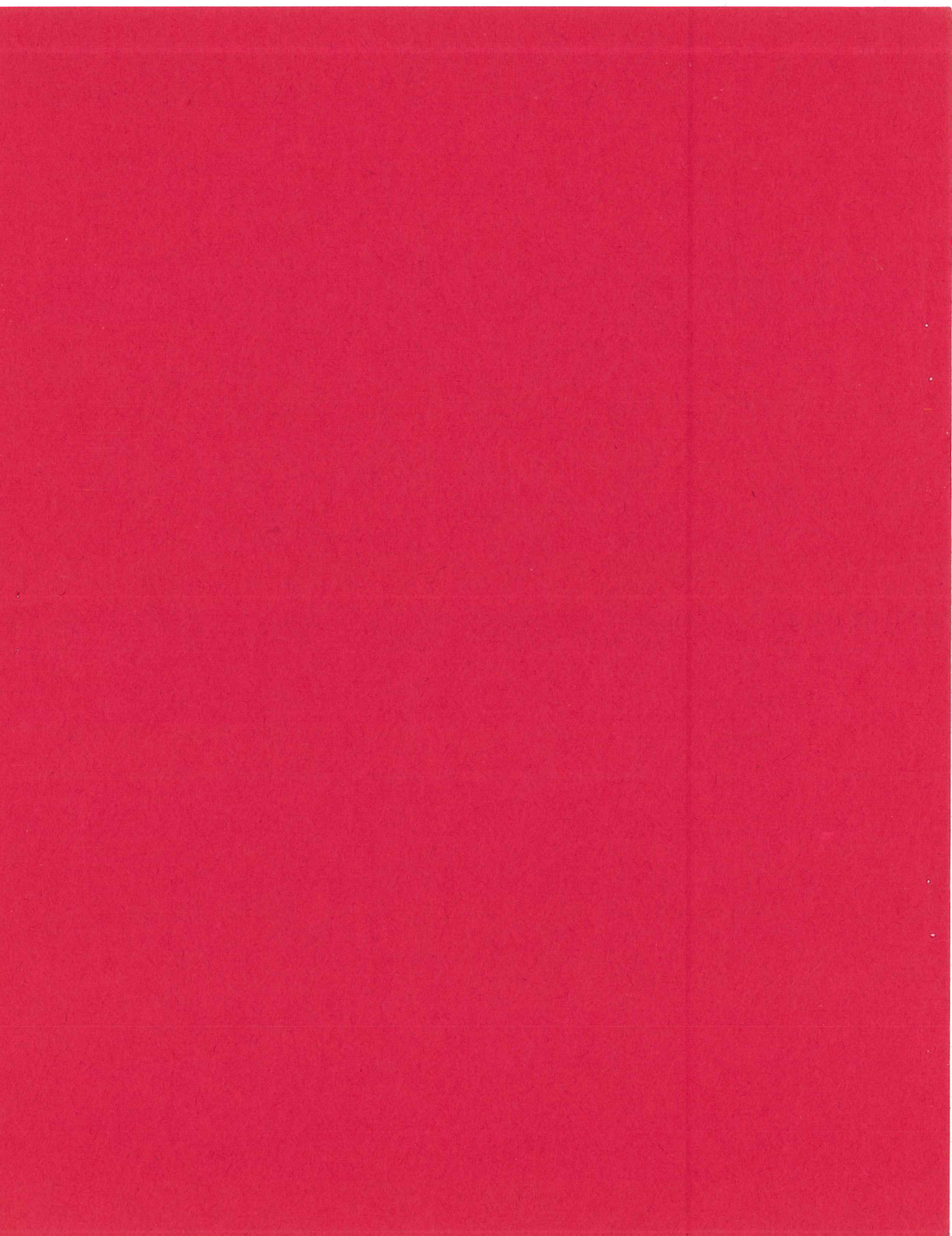
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AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

01 - Janice Nadine Jules
01 - Sharon Jules
02 - Timothy Charles Jensen
06 - Sherry Rose Peters
07 - George Michael Peters
08 - Loretta Seymour
09 - Joseph Jules
10 - Vivian Katherine Leonard
10 - Jacqueline Wanette Manuel
11 - Donald Richard Charles
12 - George Evan Casimir
12 - Ricky Lewis Leonard
12 - Tanya Angelina Tina Seymour
15 - Douglas Edward Jensen
16 - Marlene Jensen
19 - Beatrice Rose Fraser
19 - Verna Esther Jules
19 - Donna May Paul
19 - Angeline Seymour
19 - William Martin Thomas
20 - Louis Jr. 6th Jules
21 - Gus Gottfriedson Sr.
23 - Victoria Levena Rose Casimir
23 - Quanah Tyler George
24 - Karen Lee Frezie
24 - David Newman Ronnie Gottfriedson
24 - Roseanna Leonard
25 - James Gerald Thomas Casimir
27 - Andrea Sylvia Thomas
28 - Ida Jules
31 - Shirley Ann Paul
31 - Cori Dawn Eliza Peters

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

02 - Kevin Jules
02 - Margaret Ann LeCamp
03 - Glen Derrick Gottfriedson
04 - Martin Keith Camille
04 - Sisiaskit Jules
05 - Eleanor Hazel Seymour
06 - Frank Manuel
06 - Jesse Daniel Seymour
07 - Allan Manuel
08 - Russell Gray Eagle Casimir
08 - Janet Marie Edwards
09 - Brent Camille
09 - Shane Will Paul
10 - Constance Dee Leonard
10 - Carolyn Lee Leonard
10 - Darlene Louise Paul
10 - Hyacinth Peter Seymour
11 - Jackie Edward Falardeau
12 - Deina Marie Jules
13 - Mary Leonard
13 - Marilyn Ethel Manuel
15 - Kristy Michelle Baptiste
15 - Alan Wesley Manuel
19 - Debra Thomas
20 - James Victor Thomas
22 - Denise Arden Roanna Thomas
24 - Elliott Mark Gottfriedson
25 - Wayne Camille
26 - Lyndsey Dessa Gottfriedson
26 - Joanne Mosterd
26 - Tara Cheyene Gregoire
27 - Chad Gottfriedson
27 - Arthur Dennis Isadore
28 - Joseph Arthur Frezie
29 - Lorenzo Kirby Manuel
30 - Roberta Lee Gottfriedson

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

02 - Bertha Christine Thomas
 03 - Mary Louise Thomas
 04 - Daniel Seymour
 05 - Debra Kae George
 05 - Danielle Carrolle Manuel
 06 - Robert William Gottfriedson
 07 - Faye Rosalie Jules
 08 - Veronia Lynn Seymour
 09 - Herbert Glen Frezie
 09 - Tessie Josephine Jules
 10 - Marvin Lloyd Jules
 10 - Doreen Jules
 11 - Clarence Thomas Jules
 11 - Shelly Marie Manuel
 12 - Rita Anna Jensen
 13 - Susan Eliza Frezie
 14 - Veronica Phyllis Seymour
 15 - Brenda Irene Isadore
 15 - Neil James Leonard
 17 - Faron Mark Manuel
 17 - Delyla Aprilynne Peters
 18 - Jean Gabriel Baptiste Dumont
 20 - Karly Rae Gottfriedson
 20 - Charles Wesley Leonard
 20 - Joanne Leonard
 21 - Regina Thomas
 22 - Carol Delina Camille
 22 - James Dunlop George Leonard
 28 - Leon Mark Zarazun
 29 - Carley Elaina Seymour
 30 - Colleen Francis Bourke
 30 - Sonny Leonard
 31 - Debra Anne Isadore
 31 - Nancy Rose Peters
 31 - Rosanna Marie Humphrey

ANNIVERSARIES

October 15, 1983
 Sherry & Clayton Peters

ANNIVERSARIES

August 13, 1955
 Peter & Nancy Peters

August 16, 1980
 Arthur & Rebecca Paul

September 14, 1968
 Ted & Evie Gottfriedson

September 21, 1952
 Clarence & Delores Jules

MARRIAGES

September 1, 1984
 Ricky & Colleen Leonard

September 1, 1984
 Kevin & Brenda Jules

September 18, 1984
 Peter & Janice (Jules) Michel

NEW ARRIVALS

Gayle Gottfriedson
 Baby Boy - Joshua
 August 1984

Fred & Carol Camille
 Baby Girl - Lacey
 September 13, 1984

Marie Baptiste
 Baby Girl - Teresa Marie
 September 5, 1984

STAFF REPORTS

Band Planner

By: Mark Phillips
Band Planner

The 1983 housing program has been all completed except for the seasonal work final inspection. C.M.H.C. did not pass any of the houses on this inspection. There is work still to be repaired or completed by the contractor - Hutchings Homes.

Hutchings Homes is in financial difficulty and has had to liquidate all the company's assets. In other words, Hutchings has had to sell his company and all its belongings to pay off his debts. George Hutchings has stated that he will complete all unfinished work on the houses. If he does not, then all the work will be completed under the B.C. New Home Warranty Program.

As for the 1984 Housing Program, Lakeridge Contractors of Kelowna has been selected to build 14 new houses this year.

The housing plans will be presented to the new house owners within 2 weeks. Construction will start soon after. Right now, the delay in actual building is being caused by the bureaucracy of D.I.A. in getting the ministerial guarantee off to Ottawa so the loan to the Band by the Thompson Valley Savings Credit Union can be approved.

Once construction has begun, the new homeowners can look forward to moving into their houses by late December or early January as long as construction is not delayed by strikes like last year or by harsh winter weather conditions.

To date 4 wells have been drilled for houses not near existing water-

lines. Three of the wells are developed but a fourth one is presenting problems. Sagehills Drilling of Kamloops is doing the wells, with assistance from Aquaterre Consultants a local engineering firm specializing in problem wells.

I have been able to get a commitment from D.I.A. guaranteeing the Kamloops Band 10 more housing units for 1985. The Housing Committee will be meeting soon to select 10 homeowners for next year. Hopefully, by the next newsletter, we will know who will be getting houses in 1985.

Fire Inspection

By: Rollie Garand
Fire Prevention Officer

Fall has arrived and winter always follows very quickly whether we like it or not. This means that heaters and furnaces will once again be used to their full capacity.

With the rising costs of propane, electricity and fuel oil, wood heaters are used more and more in our homes. But unfortunately, wood heaters have added a lot of grief as well as comfort to our lives.

To avoid any problems, it is very important that we use caution when firing these units. Many faulty chimneys and improperly installed heaters have been responsible for burning down homes and sometimes even taking lives.

Chimneys should be cleaned regularly, and any combustible material should be kept at a safe distance from heaters, stove pipes and chim-

neys.

Should you feel that you have a problem with your heating system, do not hesitate to call me. I will try and assist you in any way I can.

My wish to you all is that you will be safe and warm all winter long.

Range Management

By: Allan Casimir
Range Manager

Well the fall season has finally arrived again and I hope everyone is ready for a cold winter, because looks and feels as if we're in for a cold one.

I still have the Indian Summer Canada spacing and thinning project going. Thanks to Mark Phillips our Community Development Planner, Jon Spotted Eagle our Social Services Worker and Betty Greening our accountant. Together we've been able to keep extending the project two weeks at a time. The project was supposed to have finished on August 14th, but we have been extending the project as long as the funding covers the expenses and wages for every pay period.

Since July 10th, we have spaced and thinned approximately 30 acres, and piled the debris for burning later on during colder weather. This was at Eneas Lake, by the road. We are now spacing and thinning below Manny's place at Cold Creek and hope to be there for two more weeks. If anyone has property with a thick stand of trees that need to be spaced and thinned, just leave your name with me or at the Band Office, my workers would be more than willing to do it.

W.I.A.C. (Harvey McLeod) and I

are just now setting up a workshop on the effects of tordon on the spraying of knapweed. This will explain to you the knapweed kill, residual effects, and the follow-up of a spraying program after the first year. So if you see Edward Thomas, George Ahdemar and myself still spraying and you are wondering why? We'll be glad to answer them during the workshop.

Another thing I would like to remind Band Members asking for a job. Most of you think that because I know you, that you would be hired immediately, but this is not so. What they are forgetting is that there are other Band Members who are also willing and able to work and who are waiting. It would help me and whoever is on the interviewing board to select a worker or workers from the people who have the qualifications and filled out the applications for employment at the Band office. If the applications and if needed, a referral from the Manpower Office (Marie Eustache) are filled out and left with Doreen at the office. They are the first ones to be looked at before anyone is chosen from these applicants to fill the job. So be sure and fill out those applications and ask Doreen if a referral slip is needed.

There will be a Paul Creek Stockholders Association meeting on October 4th, 9:00 a.m. This will be a very important meeting and I would like to have all the Directors present; Gus Gottfriedson Sr., John Peters, Grant Seymour, Ted Gottfriedson, Peter Peters and Billy Camille. There will be some changes in the range rules and regulations set last spring and I would like to have all the stockholders from the Kamloops Indian Band attend. By attending this meeting, it will enable them to voice their complaints and

opinions of the rules and regulations set by the Paul Creek Stockholders Association. I will also have your Paul Creek Stockholders Association member cards to sign, and I will laminate it after you've signed. So if you are not a member, the membership fee is \$5.00, for a year,

I phoned Al Gorham Project Officer from the Canada Manpower Office in Kelowna. I asked if there were any grants open to the public. He told me that with the new government being installed on September 18th, we would have to wait approximately a month or a month and a half before anything will be done about issuing a grant or grants to the public. So that would be about the middle or the end of October before I hear anything from Al Gorham. I would like to let you know that I am doing my best to receive a grant or grants allowing us to hire workers throughout this winter. Well hopefully, by the time you read this, I'd have received a grant application, filled it out, returned it and have received an approval, and you are now one of the workers by the time you read this. I'd like to let you know it came true on my last report to the newsletter. See you at work.

Education

By: Deina Jules
Home School Co-Ordinator

Dear Parents:

While our bus driver, Carol Camille has maternity leave from work, Evelyn Camille will be taking her place. Also, as a reminder of the rules and regulations of the Ske'Lep school bus. There must be

no foul language, no fighting, or screaming and children must remain seated for the duration of the bus ride. These restrictions are made for the children's safety.

If your child will not be attending school please call the bus driver or let her know the day before. Messages can be left at the Nursery 374-4724 or Ske'Lep 372-1230. Also, please ensure that your children are ready at the times listed below:

<u>Ske'Lep School</u>	<u>Pick Up</u>	<u>Drop Off</u>
Zellers	8:10	3:20
Cherry Ave.	8:15	3:15
137 Tranquille	8:20	3:10
Lloyd George	8:30	3:00
Ske'Lep	8:37	2:50

<u>Nursery</u>	<u>Pick Up</u>
Silver Sage	8:00 - Jackie
Econo Garage	8:10 - Patricia Chris
Village Square	8:15 - Tanya Roxanne Niki
137 Tranquille	8:20 - Vanessa Jr.
Lloyd George	8:30 - Gary Juanita
River Street	8:35 - Denny

Take Kindergarten Home 11:15

John Peters	- Belinda
Rita Jensen	- Lance
John George	- Nacoma
Silver Sage	- Jackie
Alice Thomas	- Farrah
	- Cam-Rose
	- Cara

Pick Up Nursery at 1:00

Eileen Seymour	1:00	Gerry
Sandra Seymour	1:05	Jade
John Peters	1:10	Belinda
Rita Jensen	1:13	Tanya/Paula
John George	1:18	Quannah

Take Ske'Lep Home 2:45

River Street

Lloyd George

Okanagan Cattle Co.

Best Buy Carpets

137 Tranquille Road

Take Nursery Home 4:30

John Peters

Rita Jensen

John George

Sandra Seymour

Eileen Seymour

If the children are late at one bus stop it disrupts the whole schedule which would make it unfair to other students and their parents. If your child is home and after 3 consecutive days without hearing from the parents, the bus driver can only assume that your child no longer need the bus service.

Thank you very much for your co-operation in helping us make the bus transportation run smoothly. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact either one of us.

Carol Camille 374-9586

Deina Jules 372-9575

Evelyn Camille 372-2087

Financial Aide Report

By: Annette Thomas
Financial Aide

For those of you who have been into the Band Office you'll have seen me around but for those of you who don't know me, my name is Annette.

I am under training which will go until December 21st, after which I will be evaluated and, if I succeed, be hired on staff. I am training under the Social Worker and the Home School Co-Ordinator. A sort of "middleman" between the two depart-

ments. I have been working here since June 25th.

Currently, I have been learning the ropes in the Welfare department which hasn't been a picnic. I would like to inform you people that I do not make the rules here. I have to follow them just like everybody else. My duties to date have mainly included taking SA applications but I do not determine your eligibility nor how much money you receive. I work on monthly DIA reports which calculates the amount of money spent in this department. Unfortunately, I haven't been able to spend much time with Deina yet but should become more involved as time goes on. These past few months it has been pretty hectic and I've been kept fairly busy. Eventually, I hope to get out and see more of you people and bring in your concerns which hopefully will be resolved.

Basically that's the extent of it for this report.

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Social Worker Report

By: Jon Spotted Eagle
Social Worker

Chapter 3.1 - Application for Financial Assistance

It is important that the applicant understands that it is their responsibility to provide information that may be required to establish eligibility.

Chapter 3.2 - Classification of Nee

There are three major reasons for requiring assistance, these are:

- a) Health - the applicant for reasons of physical or mental incapacity is unable to provide for himself/herself and dependents. The applicant is required to provide a certificate of physician which supports the applicants partial or total incapacity. It must be obtained once annually.
- b) Social - An applicant because of family responsibilities is unable to provide for himself/herself and dependents, examples:
 - i) single mother caring for dependent children;
 - ii) person caring for incapacitated adult in the home;
 - iii) guardian financial assistance cases.
- c) Economic - An applicant is an employable person who because of lack of Employment opportunity cannot provide for himself/herself and dependents.

Chapter 3.4 - General Conditions of Eligibility

- a) Residence - An applicant must have actual residence on an Indian Reserve at the time of application for at least thirty days.
- b) Age - Financial assistance may not be issued to a person less than nineteen years. The parent(s) of an unmarried person under nineteen years who has one or more children is responsible for their maintenance.
- c) Family Unit - Married or unmarried persons who live together shall be considered a family unit. All income and assets of such persons are to be included in the application;
 - i) the persons share the same household facilities on a consistent basis;
 - ii) one person supports the other, or they share income;
 - iii) the persons use their time as though married.
- d) Separated Persons - If no maintenance payments are being received he/she should be referred to the family court. Time limited financial assistance should be granted, pending a court decision.
- e) Dependents - Includes a spouse or common law partner or minor children who are living at home, as well as children of the minor children (grandchildren of the applicant). Any member of a family ceases to be a member during any period of confinement in hospital, community care facility, or prison. A child under nineteen who is regularly employed is not considered a member of the family for financial assistance purposes.

Chapter 3.4 - General Conditions of Eligibility - (cont.)

- f) Employable Persons - Who fall within the following categories are not eligible for financial assistance;
 - i) persons who quit work, except for verified health reasons;
 - ii) persons who are fired through their own fault;
 - iii) persons who don't apply for U.I.C., or who are disqualified through their own fault;
 - iv) persons who don't seek employment, or accept available employment;
 - v) persons who refuse opportunities to undertake vocational or academic training or upgrading.
- g) Industrial Disputes - Persons unemployed because of a legal strike or lockout are only eligible on an emergency basis. No financial assistance is to be granted until all credit, income and liquid assets are gone. Allowances for shelter and special needs can only be authorized by the district superintendent to prevent extreme hardship.
- h) Other Benefits - An applicant must make application for any other benefit settlement or payment in which he/she may be entitled.

Chapter 3.9 - Continuing Eligibility

- a) Case Reviews - Must be done every twelve months with a personal interview with the client.
- b) Responsibility of Recipients
 - i) provide necessary information for determining eligibility;
 - ii) to use allowances for their intended purposes;
 - iii) to accept employment, including band programs;
 - iv) to take vocational training or job readiness programs;
 - v) to require dependent children over six years to attend school;
 - vi) to inform the administrator of any plan to sell property and assets, and to declare the income;
 - vii) to report changes in income or other circumstances that may affect eligibility or require adjustment in benefits.

Chapter 11.1 - Appeals

An applicant or recipient of social assistance may appeal a decision of the administering authority on the grounds of;

- a) refusal or reduction or cancellation or suspension or inadequacy of an allowance or service.

Band Administrators Report

By: Randy McDonnell
Band Administrator

I trust all members of the Band have had and enjoyed a good productive summer.

Since my last report, many matters have come and gone and in order to keep you well informed I shall give you a short report on the major issues.

Domestic Water System East of Residential School - This project is now well underway. Tenders for the first phase of construction ranged from a high of \$665,730.00 to the lowest bidder Four Edge Construction Ltd. who received the contract with a bid of \$467,071.00. This phase of the water system covers the installation of 7,710 meters of PVC watermain, 40 water services and restoration of 5,000 square metres of road. This installation will be hooked up to the Residential School water system immediately, and, until the spring of 1985 when the pump house and reservoir will be constructed. (Phase 2). The whole system is being oversized in order to provide and service future requirements in this area. We were also able to obtain two jobs for band members on this project with the possibility of 2 more jobs in early October.

Halston Bridge - After Chief Mary Leonard's directives to the higher levels of Government stating that traffic will not cross the bridge onto the Reserve land until the Order-In-Council has been signed and the funds for the purchase of the land for the Highway right-of-way were in the Bands account it was amazing to see how fast the bureaucracy can move when it is under pressure. After a high level meeting between Council and the Deputy Attorney General for British

Columbia the matter was finally resolved.

C.N.R. Distribution of Funds - Most of the cheques have been picked up by members, however, a few still remain so those who have not, please pick them up from Don Seymour as soon as possible.

Unfortunately at this time we do not have any direction from the Department as to a decision whether the Minister will be placing the under age members share in separate trust accounts, or, release these monies to the parents or guardians who have requested the responsibility to manage and deposit these funds on behalf of the children. However, we are still working to get this matter resolved - and should have some decision very quickly.

Comprehensive Community Plan - We are still working on the final draft of the overall programme with the consultants, Urban Systems Ltd. and the Central District Office of the D.I.A. However, through the efforts of the Council and Administrative Staff we have now received the full support of the Regional Department for such a plan, and they are prepared to support the Band in its request for funds from Ottawa.

Mount Paul Industrial Park - As most of you know, the Band terminated the services of Randall Black the Manager, because of the fact that leasing of property within the Industrial Park had fallen off completely, and as the position was created for the purposes of leasing, it was necessary to eliminate this additional cost factor during the present economic slow down.

In the meantime the present Band lands department will be handling all leasing requirements.

Receptionist Report

By: Christina Casimir
Receptionist

Hi there! From your secretary - receptionist. Just a little summary of my usual daily routine. Also an exceptional experience since I started.

Every morning I sort the in-coming mail and register it in the correspondence book that the Band Office keeps. At the same time the telephone r-r-r-rings to establish business contact with the staff. Sometimes in the hectic pace I make the mistake of saying good morning when it is good afternoon. Fortunately you people are considerate and bear the mistake well and carry on with business as usual. However carrying right along getting to know who belong to what business and which member of staff works in the area in question. I find every day has its busy times, but Mondays and Fridays are when people come round to get everything done almost immediately if at all possible. We wait to see the staff is not too long and the people seem to move quickly right along. An exceptional experience was when the money from the Canadian National was to be disbursed here. There was at least 150 people lined up to get the money. Within 2 hours they were gone. From then on people just came and went. An extraordinarily busy day. We saw people we didn't see for years. So it was hectic, yet enjoyable.

One of my duties are to phone long distance for the staff because we have a new phone system that only permits 3 phones in the office to call long distance. Another duty is to photocopy and make posters, etc. I enjoy meeting all the people that

come in to do business at the Office. So, see you when you come in.

C.H.R. Report

By: Wendy Leonard
C.H.R.

I would like to say hi and how is everyone? I feel good that most of the community had a garden. Summer time is the best time to have fresh fruit and vegetables. I hope everyone did lots of canning and freezing. It will pay off this winter and will also taste so good.

There was a few people that went fishing. Which also tastes good this winter.

During the summer was a busy time for people. I didn't get to see everyone. They were busy canning, fishing, swimming or out camping, and most people just enjoy the summer.

Then comes September, time to get ready for school.

Now fall has come around, people have more time for activities in town and on the reserve.

It's that time of year for T.B. X-Rays. October 1, 1984 at Paul Creek Hall, 10:00 - 4:30, 12 years to adults. One day only.

Nutrition - Teaching to students at Ske'Lep School for about 2 weeks. The children are enjoying the games and worksheets I have handed out. To help them have a better understanding of a better healthy diet.

Fitness & Weight Control - Would like to start a class in November.

Workshops - Round Lake Treatment Center - Went on a tour. Also the same day went to Westbank Elders Home. Treatment of alcoholism in the North American Native in Octo-

It's Getting To That Time Of Year Again

ber. C.H.R. training in October.

New Medicals - For lost cards or newborns, I could help you fill out the forms at my office. Anyone who is turning 19 years of age. It is advisable to sign up about 2 months before the age of 19.

There will be a demonstration of using the pressure cooker canner, October 16, 9:00 - 12:00, kitchen at the Residential School. Lunch will be served. Everything is no charge. Just bring a note book and pencil, and your favourite recipe. Any questions call Wendy 372-9575. If there are any workshops or topics people are interested in, ask and I will see what I can do.

Gave a lesson at the Nursery School for the children. Treatment for brushing their teeth and good foods for the care of their teeth.

This time of year the weather is changing and it is best to take vitamins. Start to get out all the winter clothing.

We all want to prevent getting colds and flu.

I would like to say "Stay in good health and keep smiling."

Sale Representatives

AVON	- Sherry Peters (372-7079)
AMWAY	- Chris Casimir (372-9575)
REGAL	- Barb Morin (374-7387)
TUPPER WARE	- Jon Spotted Eagle (372-9575)

NOTICE - REGARDING FROZEN PIPES

The Band will only pay for householders pipes to be thawed once. The person must pay in advance at the Band Office if they allow them to freeze again. The payment is \$40.00. The D & M Crew will only go a second time when a receipt is provided. Please follow the precautions below:

Leave taps running - You only need to keep the cold tap running and it only needs to be a steady drip. If you run it too fast you could freeze your septic tank.

Leave a light burning - If you have a crawl space under your house or have pipes running through basements, turn on (and leave on) any lights you may have in that area. If there is no light, run an extension into the area.

Electrical tape - Some pipes are wrapped in electrical tape. If you have these, make sure they are switched on.

Close open spaces - Some householders are leaving their access doors open for the crawl spaces under their houses. Ensure that these are closed and that all major closures are well blocked off. (all proper vents should be left open however).

Ske'Lep - Grades 4, 5, 6

By: Mrs. Barb Morin
Grade 4,5,6 Teacher

Dear Parents:

The Ske'Lep School is off to another busy year.

Parents are urged to come out and participate in all the school's activities. If you have extra time on your hand we can keep you busy doing all sorts of things. Phone us or drop by the school when you can volunteer time. Here are some suggestions on ways you can help; help with clerical work (making dittos, making spelling lists, charts), helping in the classroom with small groups (no special skills needed), help with cooking centre, help supervise field trips, drive cars on fieldtrips, share a hobby, skill, interest or profession with the children, supervise while the children do outside/after school sports, listen to individual child read, computer program.

Don't sorry about how much time you can give or how regularly you come. We'll work something out. Phone the school and let us know

By: Tanya

Fishing was important to the Shuswap people. The Shuswap people used dip nets, spears and other tools for fishing. In the fall they dried the salmon and kept it for the winter. The Shuswap people go fishing in the fall and dry the salmon.

And summer they fished for salmon such as Pink, hump back, Coho, Chum, Sockeye and Chinook. The most important time of the year was fishing season.

what area you'd like to help with 372-1230.

Please keep these upcoming dates in mind; September 26 - Open House at Ske'Lep. October 1 - District In-Service Day (school will not be in session). November 20 - November In-Serve Day (school will not be in session). November 20 - Parent Teacher Interviews (afternoon).

Teachers at Ske'Lep This Year:

Miss Michel - Kindergarten
Miss Jules - Grades 1, 2, 3
Mrs. Morin - Grades 4, 5, 6

Please feel free to contact us at the school at anytime regarding any concerns you may have about your children.

We all look forward to this upcoming school year and hope you will all come out to our Open House on the 26th to meet your child's teacher.

Thanks to all the many volunteers that volunteered their time last year with Ske'Lep. Same thanks to this years volunteers for any time you can afford the children.

The following is work submitted by the class for the newsletter;

By: Tammy

Fishing was important to the Shuswap people.

The Shuswap people ate salmon in the winter. They used dip-nets fishing so they have food for the winter.

After they eat they catch the fish they smoked it. They save it for the winter.

The most important time of the year was fishing season.

By: Angeline Camille

Fishing was important to the Shuswap people. Every spring and summer the Shuswap people would go fishing and they catch pink, coho, chum, sockeye and chinook. They use spear, dip-net, net, hooks, basket traps, night torch, night line, weir and this is what they use to catch fish with. They dry, smoke, make head soup with a fish or sometimes they just cooked the fish. The most important time of the year was fishing season to the Shuswap people.

By: Denny Thomas

Fishing was important to the Shuswap people. The Shuswap people went fishing in the Fall. They use night torch, nets, spear and other weapons to catch fish. They dry salmon for winter to eat. The most important time of the year was fishing season.

By: Lesleigh LaRue

Fishing was important to Shuswap people. They use spears, dipnets, hooks, weir, night line and baskets.

Fishing was important to the Shuswap people.

By: Isha Jules

Fishing was important to the Shuswap people.

They use spear to get the fish. And they use baskets to get the fish. And they dry the fish. And they smoke it too. The most important time of the year was fishing season.

By: Vanessa

Fishing was important to the Shuswap people. Because they needed food in the winter. One way of fishing is by dip net. Another way is by spear, basket trap, night line, torch light, nets and the weir. Some of the fish they caught are hump back, pink, chum, coho, sockeye and chinook.

The most important time of the year was fishing season.

By: Jules LaRue

Fishing was important to the Shuswap people. They went fishing then they came back and dried or smoked the fish for the winter. They used spears, bow arrows, dip net, fish hooks, baskets, weirs to fish for salmon. They put some of it away for the winter. The most important time of the year was fishing season.

By: Carolyn

Fishing is important to the Shuswap people.

Some Shuswap people go fishing. They go fishing so they will have enough food for the winter. They have many way of catching fish. They use a dip net, hook, spear, basket trap. How they use a dip net is dip it and try to catch fish. And another way for the basket trap is..a fish get in the basket trap and can't come out. Their favorite season to fish is fall. Sometimes they fish at Frazer river. After the fish is caught it is cut open and all meat you don't eat is thrown out and then they clean it and then you can cut it in pieces and smoke the fish or cook it and make it out of fish head soup.

Ske'Lep - Kindergarten

By: Janice Michel
Kindergarten Teacher

Weytk, my name is Janice Michel and I am the new kindergarten teacher at Ske'Lep School. I am a Shuswap from Adams Lake, but have lived in Kamloops most of my life.

I am fortunate to be given the opportunity to teach in such a school as Ske'Lep. I am excited about the language program. Even though I know few Shuswap words, I look forward to learning more with the children.

This year twelve children are registered in Kindergarten - I look forward to teaching this very enthusiastic and eager group of children.

I think the year will be an exciting one with such tentative events as; trips to the museum, hospital, park and Grandparents Day.

THOUGHTS FROM THE KINDERGARTEN

WHO IS THE POPE?

1. The ice cream man
2. A Cop
3. He's an old man
4. A girl
5. He's someone who wears aprons
6. He's on t.v.
7. Someone important
8. A Priest

Little Fawn Daycare

By: Angie Jules
Little Fawn Daycare

A cheerful hello from all of us at the Little Fawn Daycare. Well things are starting to pick up here at the daycare. As most of you know

we now have an 'out of school care' program (6 - 12 years old).

We are proud to say our daycare is now recognized as one of the best in the west.

Parents of the children that are enrolled have passed on a good word for us all.

We have 16 native children enrolled and 10 non-native.

We hope by the end of this month we will have a full load.

The staff at the daycare are Rosemary Casimir, Gillian Woods, Jennifer Redshaw, Wendy Marchese, Lorna Seymour and myself Angie Jules. The cooks are Sandra Ice and Charlotte George.

We are still looking for substitutes, so if anyone is interested in coming on part time basis, just give us a call at 372-1325 or drop in and see us.

Our daycare was under an inspection last month, Mr. Ian McLean who is the Health Inspector for this area was in to see us and he was quite pleased of our set up.

He did make some recommendations, but they were not major ones.

So hopefully by Xmas we will be operating on a permanent licence, at present we are under an interim permit.

Later this year we will be holding luncheons for the parents. These luncheons are going to be on special holidays such as halloween and Xmas.

Now a special note to the parents: The staff wish to thank all those parents that have enrolled their children in the Little Fawn Daycare.

We realize that you as parents are the most important people in the eyes of your children.

We are very grateful to be able to care for your children and without you (parents) we would not have the position as care givers. Once again thank you.

Letters To The Editor

A Band Members

Viewpoint

Dear Editor:

At this time I would like to thank the Chief and Council plus all other individuals involved in making this year's negotiations with land claims, water works, Halston Bridge, C.N. land plus all other items of concern a success. I would also like to show my disappointment for some band members for not noting the whole procedure of getting things done and who still have the gall to only take notice of negative factors.

As a student I realize how much time and effort it takes to do reports on one subject, but reviewing the recent negotiations made on various topics I wonder if any other individuals who benefit from other people's hard work realize the deliberations, paper work and other necessary procedures to make a negotiation a success.

What really irritates me though is that there are various members who constantly bicker and complain about not getting their money on time or what have you. Some people never see satisfied even when they do get what they are asking for (in their obnoxious ways). For example the C.N. deal took a while to come about. If the Chief and Council had decided to hand out money as soon as they heard how much income was to be made on this deal there would be many band members disputing that people who received a sum of money were not eligible. Now you know one reason why it took some time before the conclusion of this deal came about - that is to get the legal registration of all eligible band

members.

Another type of incident that also burns me is band meetings, ever since I was thirteen years old I tried to attend all general band meetings. What I have noticed over the years is that the number of band members who show up regularly is very low considering the amount of registered members. The only time there is a high attendance is when money, land or some other benefitting factor is involved. Than what really gets me is that the members who only attend when they can receive something are the ones who make a 30 minute meeting turn into a three hour debate. These members are the ones who miss out on the progress of band business therefore they must be filled in on happenings that have been discussed in previous meetings.

Well this is just a couple of items on my mind that stand out. I believe these items stand out in that I have seen them go on for years and it seems no one really takes the time to thank anyone for at least trying to better our community, even if it does contain some negative sides to negotiations. The onlytime I remember someone speaking out in a postive way was in regards to the volunteers who cleaned the church and the easter basket give away. This is the kind of response we need.

As one grade four student pointed out during an open discussion: "The only reason a person puts someone down is to bring themselves up. I think this is a pretty poor attitude." So till whenever or wherever,

Always Remembering,
Colleen

A Trip To See The Pope!

By: Alice Thomas
Band Member

Dear whoever reads this, we would like to thank Chief M. Leonard and the councillors for paying our way to see the Pope. We really enjoyed the trip.

We didn't actually touch the Pope as some folks seemed to think. Too well guarded. But we did see him.

When I was told of Mary Leonard reserving 15 seats for the Band members wishing to go, I jumped at the chance. All last 2 weeks when Abbotsford touch down time came close. I ended my nightly prayers with, I wish to see the Pope. You know, someone heard me up there. So its thanks up there. And thanks Chief and Councillors. Now do not get the grand idea that I am a saint, sorry no dice. Sadly said. After all I am a mere human.

My girls and I went to see him. We camped at mom's to use her alarm clock. Evelina is at the age where she wants to do things, she set the clock. I didn't check it. So at 11:00 p.m., just as I finally got to sleep, it rang.

Evelina hopped up still asleep, yelling, I'm awake, where's my clothes? I left them here all spread out nicely." She was patting her bed. Meantime I looked at the clock 11:00 p.m.! I cussed her for setting it wrong. Then yelled at her to go to bed. Wrong time.

She lay back down and never moved till I woke her at 3:00 a.m. This time she woke up, fastest dressers my girls.

Of course the bus was late. But not to worry, the Pope was also

late.

Crumb you should see the buses, millions if you ask me. Buses parked when we got there, and buses parking after we did. One had a Nevada license. Buses from all over Spokane way and Oregon. All over, never saw so many buses from Osoyoose down.

When the Pope welcomed everyone from near and far, and he mentioned Kamloops, boy did we in our little sheep pens clap. We were so proud he mentioned us.

I did feel like a sheep, enclosed in little squares with gates and guards to keep us in.

We were allowed to wander around till the Pope was about to land. Then we were herded in. No more moving. He got in his Pope mobile and went up and down the rows. Just a hop, skip and jump away from us. Of course I didn't hop, skip and jump. Helicopters flying around watching us. Cops all over.

I can't skip long or hop far or jump high, but I can do 'em.

Someone sets up their camera they're under close scrutiny by everyone. We were watching out for the Pope.

Well would you know it. I wasn't going to be late or lose the bus when it was time to leave. You know it. I did. I lost it and was late. It was way down aways from where I was.

Very annoying, Vivian and Maria Jules had to come looking for me. So we didn't get a flying start, like we wanted to. Thanks to me. But we got home safely. Thanks to the excellent driving of our bus driver. I forgot the name of our bus, but not to worry, I'm topping the hill next March, that's why the loss of memory, excuses, excuses.

I left out alot I was going to say. But forgot them when I was writing.

THEIR WISHES CAME TRUE

The Province Wednesday Sept. 19, 1984

By DON HUNTER
Staff Reporter

"I'm a Catholic and I wanted to see my Pope."

Eighty-year-old Evangeline Seymour put her wish into words as she arrived at Abbotsford airport in yesterday's muggy mid-morning.

The frail, wheelchair-bound member of the Kamloops Indian band had been riding a bus since 4 a.m.

She got her wish at about 3:15 p.m., when John Paul II's popemobile rolled slowly by the enclosure where she sat.

As the Pope passed, two other women nearby hugged each other and shared a quiet moment with bowed heads.

Earlier, grey foreboding clouds had given way to a blast of sunshine that warmed the valley, highlighting the mountain backdrop as the papal helicopter arrived.

Thousands of Catholics rose and made their welcome heard.

"It looks like the clouds opened up for him," said Pastor Gerrit Sheeres of the Third Christian Reformed Church in Lynden, Wash., as advance security helicopters chattered above the landing site.

Sheeres, who had cycled to the event, said, "I just wanted to see the man who occupies the papal seat.

"It's a historical thing, a once-in-a-lifetime event."

American visitors were espe-

cially impressed by the smooth organization and the seemingly effortless and polite handling of the crowds by police and Canadian Armed Forces members.

"I've never seen anything like it for being organized," said Jack Newman of Saint Augustine's Parish in Oak Harbor, Wash.

"And I've never seen anything so friendly. I'm glad we came."

That mood prevailed all day.

A cluster of priests munching on chocolate ice cream bars chuckled as papal mass chairman Bill Vander Zalm exhorted the crowd to "make this the cleanest (papal visit) site in Canada." One of them then made use of a large, blue garbage container where the words "cleanliness" and "godliness" were incorporated in a yellow cross.

People even stood happily in line for snacks.

"There is a really neat feeling in the air," said Louise Siedleck, 25, of Surrey, as she waited for a hamburger.

"He's going to the people like no other Pope has ever gone. In a troubled world, he's the only one really spreading good news."

Another American visitor seemed to sum things up well:

"You got the setting, you got the mood and you got the man," said Chico Powers, from Seattle.

"And," he added, "you're giving 25-per-cent exchange.

"I tell ya — this is a beautiful day."

Writing Contest

SHUSWAP ART & WRITING CONTEST

The Secwepemc Cultural Education Society is sponsoring a writing and art contest for elementary students, grade one to seven. Students may write a story, a poem or draw a picture of a topic relating to Shuswap Culture - traditional or contemporary.

Suggested Topics:

- what it means to be an Indian
- what it means to belong to a Shuswap family
- Food gathering - root digging, berry picking, fishing or hunting
- what it is like to live on an Indian Reserve
- Changes to the Shuswap culture from the past to the present
- celebrations in the Shuswap communities - traditional or contemporary. i.e., pow wows, banquets, rodeos, etc.

Contest Rules:

Be sure to include your name, school, grade and full address on each entry. Entries will be judged according to grade. Students are encouraged to submit entries in all areas - story, poetry or art. There is no limit to length of writing or size of art work. All entries must be original. Send entries to: Rita Jack, Secwepemc Cultural Education Society, 345 Yellowhead Highway, Kamloops, B.C. V2H 1H1.

Deadline:

October 31, 1984

Prizes:

There will be a prize of \$25.00 for each grade.

Information Requested

ART MAZINE NEED YOUR HELP

The Secwepemc Cultural Education Society is soliciting manuscripts of Shuswap cultural, historical or educational nature for feature in its premiere edition of the "Secwepemc Cultural Arts Magazine" to be published once annually.

We are also interested in poetry, short stories, and art work. The magazine will be a collection of our perceptions, insights and dreams born of our heritage and our particular historical and personal experience.

It will provide us an opportunity to share this vision of ourselves and each other and with non-Shuswap people.

Please submit your material immediately to: Secwepemc Cultural Arts Magazine, Secwepemc Cultural Education Society, 345 Yellowhead Highway, Kamloops, B.C. V2H 1H1.

X-Rays

T.B. X-RAY

PAUL CREEK HALL
OCTOBER 1, 1984
10:00 - 4:30
12 YEARS - ADULTS

THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT
PLEASE COME!

B.C. Tel - Tax

Re: Social Service Tax
Long Distance Calls

Some time ago, Mrs. Sophie Pierre and the Kootenay Indian Area Council complained to my office about a matter that concerns all Bands.

As you know, the B.C. Court of Appeal ruled in the Brown case that B.C. Hydro bills for households on reserves are not subject to the provincial sales tax. The Kootenay Indian Area Council felt that the same should apply to long distance telephone calls that are made from reserves.

After I received the complaint, my office got in touch with the Consumer Taxation Branch of B.C.'s Ministry of Finance and discussed the matter. Initially, the Branch felt that there is a difference between hydro services and telephone calls and that long distance telephone calls made from reserves are indeed subject to the tax. I asked the Ministry to obtain a legal opinion on the matter, and as a result of that legal opinion, the Ministry has now agreed that long distance telephone calls made from reserves are not subject to the social service tax. The Ministry has instructed the telephone companies on March 19, 1984 to cease collecting the tax from Indians who live on a reserve.

There is one exception: calls, placed from a point off a reserve and charged to a number on a reserve will continue to be subject to the tax.

Long distance calls in B.C. became subject to the social service tax on July 7, 1983. If members of your Band wish to apply for a refund of sales tax on long distance calls

made after that date, they can do so by applying to: Consumer Taxation Branch, Ministry of Finance, Parliament Bldgs., Victoria, B.C. It will be necessary to provide some proof that the tax has indeed been paid.

I am happy that this issue has been resolved in this manner and thought that all Indian bands ought to get this information for their members.

Karl A. Friedman
Ombudsman

Expo '86

EXPO 86 FOLK LIFE FESTIVAL

We are gathering information about traditional native cultural activities for a Folk Life Festival to be held in Vancouver as part of Expo '86. The Festival will run from May 2 to October 13 and will bring together representatives from the major cultural groups in Canada. This includes both the Native and Inuit cultures and the Settler cultures.

Approximately 50% of the Folk Life Program will represent the various native groups throughout the country. It will provide a platform for native groups to present activities which reflect their cultural heritages. By and large we are looking for activities which are based in the past but which are still a viable and alive part of the community. These activities include music, song, dance, crafts, work and domestic skills, storytelling, poetry, theatre and food preparation. Funds and facilities will be available to bring performers to Vancouver to demonstrate their skills.

A different native group will be presented each week. Within each

week's program we plan to include a wide range of activities to show the uniqueness of that group's culture. We will also address some of the activities by theme. For example, we may have a program representing different styles of weaving, fiddling or basketry.

The Folk Life Festival has its own separate area on the Expo '86 site. This area includes two theatres, two crafts/demonstrations areas, a Food-Life area and a "common". The crafts/demonstrations areas will be used for numerous activities from basket-weaving to boat-building, and from hide tanning to carving. In the Food-life area, food will be prepared and consumed. The "common" is an open field with an outdoor stage and will be used for concerts, dances and games.

At present we are looking for specific information about possible participants for the Folk Life Festival. We are looking for both amateur and professional people who would best represent a given native community.

We realize that we need to contact local organizations and individuals to get this information. In particular we would like the names of performers or contact people, and brochures or background information about the performers. We will use this information to put together a program which best represents that native community. We plan to complete a draft program by the spring of 1985, so we need the material as soon as possible.

Please send the information to:
Gary Cristall, Festival Co-Ordin.
Ellen Moffat, Researcher at
Vancouver Folk Music Festival
3271 Main Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V5V 3M6
Tel: (604) 879-2931

1st Citizens On Hold

First Citizens Fund
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

To All Indian Band Councils:

This is to advise you that for the time being the First-Citizens Fund Administration will not be accepting any new applications.

This course of action is necessary due to the heavy demand against the Fund for the payment of previously authorized conditional grants, installment payments. Until these payments are cleared up, no further commitments can be made.

The applications submitted for the September meeting deadline will be processed and held for consideration at the next meeting of the Advisory Committee. It is anticipated that this will take place early in the new year.

The date and any relevant information will be distributed following the policy meetings of the Advisory Committee to be held September 11, 1984.

Your co-operation and patience is appreciated.

Yours very truly,

E.R. Orchard
Acting Director

SPEAR FISHING - SMOOA

Not too many people now a days can remember the times of spearing salmon each fall.

One family maybe two would get together and say lets go fishing tonight or tomorrow. They would agree on the next day. So they can prepare camp and so on.

Maybe they would get together in the morning and make pitch wood. Usually it would be a pine tree with pitch top. The kind they make crosses with now a days, cut them to about 18 inches in length. They would know how much to make to last all night.

Someone would supply the boat and a basket for the torch. Nearly everyone would have their own spears with a handle 10 or 12 feet long. Take hay for the horses. Lots of coffee and a pot or two.

They would leave early in the afternoon, so as to set up their camp before it gets too dark, split the pitch wood, pile up wood for the cooks. Sometimes there would be three or four camps.

A favorite spot to spear salmon was up towards Harper Ranch as the river is nice and shallow and a sandy bottom. After a while you get to know what part of the river to go on.

So when all is ready someone lights the fire in a basket which is about in the middle of the boat and on one side. By the time they get to the spot where they want to start the fire is burning brightly. The boat starts to drift downstream. The fire in the basket has to face downstream. Usually there are three people in a boat. The men with spears at each end of the boat, and the fireman or boatman in the middle, putting pitch wood in the fire occasionally in order to make a good light.

Not too long you can see the river bottom a person can see a long ways with a good light, calm water and no moon. Wind is also not something that is good.

Pretty soon Alfred or Raymond would whisper there is some coming. They tell the boatman to move towards the bank, hold it there. Wham, wham, wham, its a good run of salmon not too long the boat bottom is covered with a lot of salmon. Now they are getting fussy. They are only taking the big ones.

The boatman sees a great big one just at the far edge of the light. Alfred says leave it alone. But Ray has already made up his mind to get it. Wham, he's got it around the middle, and it goes under the boat. Ray tries to lift it out. But by then the boat almost tips over. The fire dips into the water and its pitch dark now, no more fire. Alfred hollers and swears at Ray to let his spear go. So we lose a spear and a nice big salmon, and head back to shore and back to camp. This time Joe is on horse back. We get off the boat except the boatman and with a long rope tied to the boat and snubbed to the saddle horn they drage the boat upstream to camp.

On that drift we caught over 100 salmon. The women have the coffee boiling and a good lunch. We get dried up, have lunch, while the women get the boat ready with wood which is dry, start a small fire in the basket. On this trip, Ray will make a spear out of a pitch fork handle, also gather more wood for the campfire. Joe and Alfred will be spearing while I will be the boatman. They give me hell all the time. The fire is too hot, smoke getting in their eyes, or we're drifting backwards the fire is upstream, yea, yea, yea.

We make three or four more drifts and it is getting daylight about 5:00 a.m.

SPEAR FISHING - (continued)

The mist starts on the river, pretty soon you cannot see either shore. I am happy its the last drift.

300 salmon is split up, spears cached in the trees, boat loaded. We head for home takes about an hour, unload the wagon, each person takes his belongings and salmon. But me I have to unharness the horses, feed them and so on. In the afternoon we will clean the salmon by the creek and salt them.

Another two or more trips like this and the barrell will be full of salted salmon. You know it takes a long time to get that pitch smoke off your face.

Years later we can relive the time Ray nearly turned the boat over with his big salmon and laugh to beat hell. Sorry, but them days are gone forever.

SMOOA

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THE INDIAN SCHOOL - Smooa

I used to try and erase the memories of the old Indian Residential School. From the late thirties to the early forties. But them were the days of our youth, heartaches of leaving home and parents, also the security of your love of all the animals your parents owned and so on.

It is so lonely to be separated from your sister and your little friends at home. We were not allowed to talk or play with the girls. We used to all eat in the dining room, and I was so glad to see my sister. I went and ran to hug her and was crying with joy to see her. Talking in our own language. She was 5 years older than I was. When its your first school days, you don't know all the rules. Not too many seconds later the white people in charge broke us up, and scolded my sister and me. It always stuck in my mind. It was a year later that she died, that is my sister. We were so close. Thinking of all the days we were not allowed to talk to one another.

It was a few years later. I was asked or told to play the fife for our band. The Band master was a mean man. I think his name was Mr. Edwards, a couple of years later a brass band was formed. Boy I thought we had the best band in Kamloops. We also used to get invited along with our drill team to perform at the K.A.A. hall. It used to be somewhere near the memorial arena now. With our white uniforms and black and scarlet capes.

The biggest occasion was we were invited to the grand opening of the church in Shulus. Our instruments went in one truck, while we went behind, riding in the back of a truck about forty of us. For years and years that was the farthest away I have ever been from Kamloops. Plus another time we were also invited to Kamloops Indian Reserve. there used to be a dance hall behind the church. The occasion was Alex Thomas being made the Chief.

I used to like working on the farm. Weeding all the vegetables. Haying time was fun. All the work was done by horses. We got a lot of experience in looking after the horses, the chickens, the pig pen. The dairy and also milking the cows by hand. Also learned how to butcher cattle and pigs. In later life

THE INDIAN SCHOOL - (continued)

after we left school all this came in handy when looking for work. Some of the teachers were Peter and Anthony Leo, Peter Sekora, Donald McKinnon, etc., etc., etc.

We used to talk to one another in our own language also nick named some of our superiors Indian names. We also learned a little of some other language.

Another language we all learned was latin. Pray in latin and the Holy Mass was also in latin. It used to be the best services them days. Now a days it don't seem like mass at all. It seems we all liked the hymns.

The big services that I seen or attended was ordaining of Brother Baxter to a Father Baxter. It took a long time to get used to calling him Father Baxter. Another big occasion cocerning the church was the wedding of Donald McKinnon the farm supervisor. I got to serve mass at that wedding. But I wasn't smart enough to serve mass on Father Baxter's ordination. They said I was too dumb.

It has been so long ago. But another service was the procession. With all the little girls throwing roses in the path of the priest and had an outside altar, maybe 2 or three of them.

Another big occasion was the shows we used to have, at first they were silent pictures and they used to show them in the dining room. Later on we got the new gym. After supper we used to carry the benches from the dining room to the gym. We got modern and had talkies.

With the new gym we had gymnastics. I'm telling you them boys in them days were good. The ony one I can remember is Fred Manuel or Eustached from ChuChua.

Later on we had a top notch basketball team. We used to play the C40 Team from the city, also a couple of other teams. Some of the players are, Clarence Jules, Georgie Bear, Fred Casimir, Gabe Larue, Dan Seymour, Georgie Joseph, etc., etc., etc.

Baseball should not be left out. They were also good players. Gabe McNabb was a good fast pitcher. Napoleon Kruger was also a good ball player.

And most of all just think of all the good friends we made because of the Residential School.

The highest grades them days was grade nine or 16 years of age. There were about 150 boys and the same number of girls. What people they had working at the school, teachers, farmers, carpenters and shoe makers, must of been 30 workers then including the nuns to supervise us. I'll bet now days it would take 300 people to run a school that size.

The school principles that I can remember are Father Kennedy, Father O'Grady and Father Noonan.

I thank all the people that have worked there in the past. And to all the past students, the best of luck.

SMOOA

WAR VETERANS

We would like to thank David Seymour for the portraits of War Veterans. So far, we've only got pictures of the 3 as shown. We need pictures of the following people, (and information in regards to the years served and medals received, etc.) so that David could have portraits done for the office; Francis Jules, Allan Leonard, Allan Manuel, Willie Jules, George Leonard, Leslie Jules, Manuel Boney, Gerry Seymour, Francis Paul, Ernest Thomas, Isaac Willard, Robert Larue, Peter Harry, Allan Levierre, Jim Manuel, William Larue, Eli Larue, Wilfred Bennett, Joe Leonard, Jimmy Leonard and Dave Seymour. So if any of you out there have photographs of the above mentioned, please bring them to the office and we will make copies and have David do the portraits. Thank you very much.



Band Meeting Minutes

MINUTES
GENERAL BAND MEETING
KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND

DATE: September 11, 1984
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Kamloops Indian Band Office (downstairs)
PRESENT: Chief Mary Leonard
Councillor Joseph Jules
Councillor Richard Seymour
Councillor Jesse Seymour
Leslie Pinder, Solicitor, U.B.C.I.C.

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chief Mary Leonard called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

2. LANDS CLAIMS

Chief Mary Leonard introduced Leslie Pinder to the Band Members present. She then let Leslie take the floor and explain to Band Members what her research on Land Claims produced and what steps the Band could take in regards to filing for a Land Claim.

Leslie Pinder explained that the Band could file for two different claims one being a "specific claim" which relates to particular transactions where the Reserve was cut off. The second is a "comprehensive claim" where a claim would include an entire territory. Therefore the Band could have a comprehensive claim with a number of specific claims.

Leslie Pinder then went through the report page by page after which she asked the Band Members if they had any questions or if they knew of any other lands which the Band should file for.

Gus Gottfriedson Sr. mentioned the "Soldiers Settlement". He went on to explain that this settlement was suppose to be on the other side of the Reserve toward Harper Ranch, but it is above the Reserve in the mountains where there is no water. This "soldiers settlement" is marked by huge piles of rocks. Leslie said she would look further into this matter.

Mildred Gottfriedson mentioned the Mission Flats area where Weyerhaeuser is now located. She explained that the Band Members used to have hay fields in that area and went there every year to cut and bale the hay.

Clarence S. Jules mentioned an area around Westwold area known as "Grand Prairie" where the Band Members stayed.

Mildred Gottfriedson mentioned an area up the South Thompson River toward Harper Ranch where the Band Members had area for fishing.

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2. LAND CLAIMS - (continued)

Leslie Pinder then went on to explain that unlawfully cut off lands were recorded right on the government files and she felt that the Band had a very strong case in regards to re-claiming the Harper Ranch area and she would do further research into the areas mentioned by the Band Members.

Leslie Pinder mentioned that the Band could go through the Office of Native Claims where Fred Walchli now works. She stated that the Band could gather all the information in regards to their land claim and go through the Native Claims Office. After which it takes 3 to 4 months to process and from there the claim goes to the Department of Justice and it takes another 6 to 7 months for them to decide on whether the Band has a right to the land claim.

After much discussion the Band Members indicated that they would like Leslie Pinder to do further research and to file for the claim. Discussion on the matter included the following questions:

Who would be paying for this work? Leslie Pinder stated that U.B.C.I.C. receives money to do legal work and analysis and it is therefore not necessary to borrow money against the claim.

Would this claim include other areas, i.e. Mission Flats, Westwold, etc.? Leslie Pinder answered yes to this question and that she would gather more evidence with the help of Band Members and writing to the Oblates for further information. She also mentioned that pictures should be taken of any stakes which indicate the old boundaries of the Reserve, etc.

It was moved by Allan Casimir, seconded by Mildred Gottfriedson that:

At a duly convened meeting of the Kamloops Indian Band held on September 11, 1984, the following motion was passed by a vote of 33 to 0. (unanimous)

Be it hereby resolved that Band Council pursue strategies to resolve our specific claim for the loss of Reserve land when our Reserve was originally established, seeking land and monetary compensation for the unlawful cutting off of our Reserve land.

MOTION CARRIED

It was moved by Mildred Gottfriedson, seconded by Clarence T. Jules that:

At a duly convened meeting of the Kamloops Indian Band held on September 11, 1984, the following motion was passed by a vote of 33 to 0. (unanimous)

Be it hereby resolved that the Kamloops Indian Band work with other Band of the Shuswap Indian Nation in obtaining the resolution of our comprehensive claims.

MOTION CARRIED

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3. SOCIAL SERVICES TAXATION CASE

Leslie Pinder informed the Band Members that the social services taxation case would be heard October 1, 1984 through the Supreme Court of Canada and the following resolution was brought to the floor.

It was moved by Christine Casimir, seconded by Allan Casimir that:

At a duly convened meeting of the Kamloops Indian Band held on September 11, 1984, the following motion was passed by a vote of 33 to 0. (unanimous)

Be it hereby resolved that the members of the Kamloops Indian Band support all actions which Band Council have taken with regard to the challenging of the Province's interpretation of Section 87(b) of the Indian Act;

And be it further resolved that the members of the Kamloops Indian Band support the work of the Band Council in appealing the Social Services Taxation case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

MOTION CARRIED

4. POPE'S VISIT/ABBOTSFORD

Mary Leonard asked if any of the Band Members present would like to attend the mass at Abbotsford on September 18, 1984. If so, a list would be posted at the Band Office and the interested people can sign their names for the bus trip to Abbotsford.

5. ADJOURNMENT

On a motion by Delores Jules, the meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

CHIEF MARY LEONARD

DATE

BAND MEMBERS PRESENT - K.I.B. BAND MEETING - SEPTEMBER 11, 1984

Daniel Seymour
Loretta Seymour
Don Seymour

Mavis Septer
Lora J. Leland
Christina Casimir

Kenn E. Jensen
Raymond A Jensen

Hestio Pinder
Richard Seymour Sr.

Joseph Jensen
Richard J. Seymour
Gus Goffredo

K.I.B. Joseph Juler
Colleen Jensen

Jim Goufudron Jr.
Medved Jules
Allen Casimir

Joe Jensen
Mary Leonard

Mildred Goufudron
Joe Camille Jr.
Heart Seymour
John George
Debra K. George

Vicky Casimir
Monica Casimir
Rosanne Casimir
Clarence Jules
Dolores Jules
Patricia Casimir

Sunny Casimir
Ida Jules
Harry Paul
Marie Jules
Tim Jules

Rita Jensen

RECIPES

HOMEMADE HP SAUCE

4 lbs. apples/chopped
 4 lbs. prune plums/chopped
 2 lg. onions/chopped
 6 cups vinegar (malt)
 2 tsp. ginger
 2 tsp. nutmeg
 2 tsp. allspice
 1 tsp. cayenne
 1/2 cup salt
 2 lbs. sugar

Boil fruit and onions, adding enough water to prevent scourching. Press through sieve. To the pulp add the vinegar, seasoning and sugar. Boil until thick. Seal in hot sterilized jars.

CHOW CHOW SUPREME

4 qts. sliced green tomatoes
 1 qt. onions/chopped
 3 or 4 sweet red peppers/chopped
 1 cup dairy salt
 1 qt. chopped apples
 3 cups vinegar
 3 cups white sugar
 1 tbsp. tumeric
 1 cup whole mixed pickling spice

Cover vegetables with salt and ice water overnight. Drain thoroughly. Add apples, vinegar, sugar, tumeric, and spices in a bag. Bring to a boil and simmer 45 minutes. Remove spice bag and seal in hot sterilized jars.

CHOP SUEY PICKLES

6 lg. cucumbers, peeled/sliced thin
 6 lg. onions sliced thin
 3 lg. green pepers sliced thin
 3 lg. red peppers sliced thin
 1/2 cup salt
 3 cups vinegar
 1 cup water
 4 cups white sugar
 3 tbsp. mixed spices
 2 tbsp. celery salt
 1 tsp. curry powder

Sprinkle salt over sliced vegetables, add cold water to cover and let stand overnight. Drain thoroughly. Add vinegar, water, sugar, celery salt and spices (tie whole spices in bag). Boil about ten minutes. Add curry powder. Seal in sterilized jars.

APPLE AND RED TOMATO CHUTNEY

12 large tart apples
 12 medium onions
 2 large green peppers
 12 large ripe tomatoes
 1 cup raisins
 2 cups white vinegar
 1 tablespoon ginger
 3 tablespoons salt
 1 tablespoon curry powder
 2 cups white sugar

Chop or grind washed apples, onions and peppers. Add remaining ingredients and boil until thick. Seal in hot, sterilized jars.

(DO YOU HAVE ANY RECIPES YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE?)
 (CHRISTMAS RECIPES WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA)
 (SEND YOUR RECIPES TO THE K.I.B. 315 YELLOWHEAD HWY., KAMLOOPS)

ADVERTISEMENTS, ETC.....

Employment

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

POSITION: Stenographer - Land Management Department

BASIC FUNCTIONS: Under the direction of the Band Administrator performs all required stenographic duties.

DUTIES: Maintains all required filing systems and index records. Duplicates and/or prepares all necessary land forms or circulars. Types a variety of correspondence, documentation and reports from hand written, printed or typed copy. Operates various office equipment and machines. Prepares correspondence and accounts arising from, or related to these duties and ensures mail is sent out daily. Answers inquiries by telephone and takes messages. Answers routine questions by public inquiry. Ensures that department paper, forms and other supplies are adequate at all times. Performs all other related duties as required.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must have excellent typing skills and speed. Must be proficient in all functions of office procedure. Have a pleasant personality. Must be punctual and self motivated. Have own transportation and valid drivers license. Bondable.

PARTICIPATIONS: Participates in Band Staff training as required and attends all meetings as required.

SALARY: Negotiable depending upon experience.

COMMENCEMENT DATE: Immediately

APPLICATIONS: For this position will be received in writing at the

Band Administration Office up to and including Wednesday, October 10, 1984.

INTERVIEWS: October 12, 1984

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Employment survey to all Band Members who have training or experience in the following jobs;

- general labour
- rough carpentry
- drywalling
- roofing
- electrician
- plumbing
- landscaping

Please leave name and short outline of work experience/training at the Band Office.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

Nettie Leonard, who passed away on November 6, 1983.

There comes a time for all of us
When we must say good-bye
But memories of those we love
Live on and never die.....

Always remembered by: Jeff, Gloria, Jerry, Gail and Tim Sam. Wendy Leonard.

CHILDRENS PAGE

WORD SEARCH

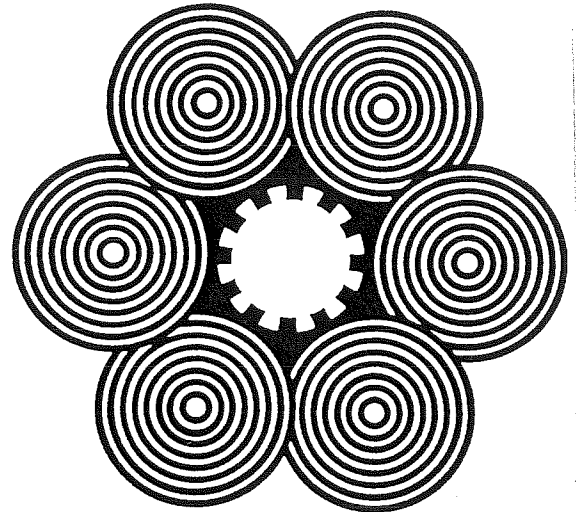
Can you find the ten words below in this horsey puzzle by Erica Wilkinson, 10, of Hamilton, Ont.?

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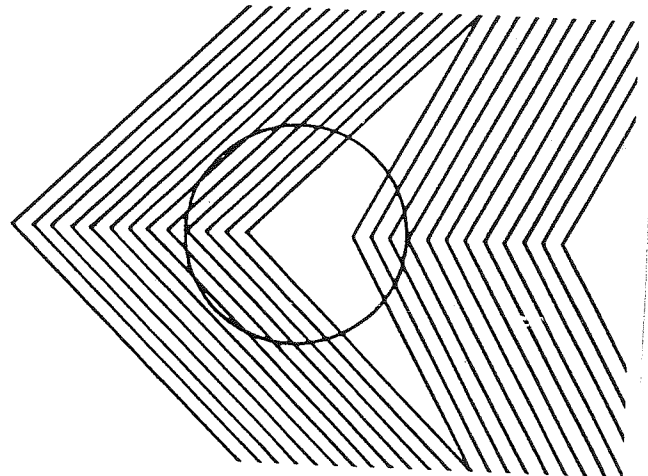
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PALOMINO
SHETLAND PONY
STALLION
THOROUGHBRED

5. What happens to the circles when you stare at them? _____



4. Is this a perfect circle? Yes No



Brain Boggler

Answers on page 31.

1. A cowboy rode into town on January 5th, stayed in town for 43 days and rode out again on January 5th. How is this possible?

David Zuckic, 10, Unionville, Ont.

2. You have an 8-litre jug and a 3-litre jug, but you need exactly 4 litres of water. How can you measure out 4 litres using only the two jugs.

Sandra MacAulay, 9, Dartmouth, N.S.

3. How is it possible to drive a car with a flat tire for 200 km/125 miles without noticing the tire is flat?

Dale Jarvis, 12, Brantford, Ont. **ANSWERS** →

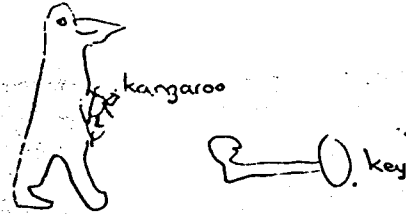
1. The cowboys horse was called January 5th.
2. Fill the 3 litre jug with water and empty it into the large jug. Repeat. Fill it again, but this time stop pouring when the 8 litre jug is full. You'll have 1 litre of water left in the 3 litre jug. Dump out all the water from the 8 litre jug and put this left over litre into it. Then fill the 3 litre jug once more and dump the water from it into the 8 litre jug. You now have 4 litres in an 8 litre jug. The flat tire is the spare tire.
- 3.

Ske'Lep - Grades 1, 2, 3

Eagle Casimir
gr. 1



David Belleau
gr. 1



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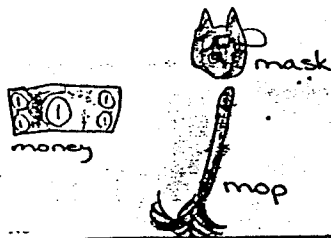
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Jennifer Jules
gr. 1



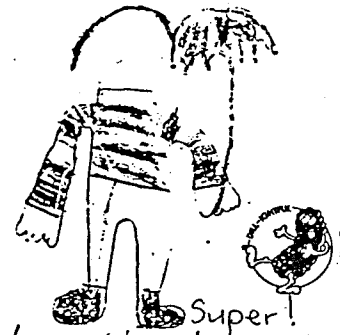
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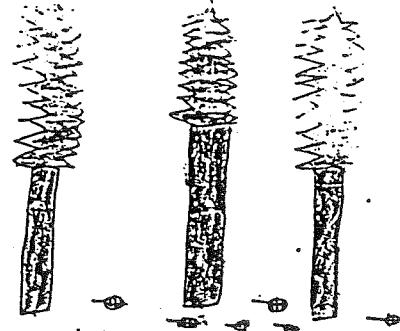
Chris Peters
gr 2



September
 Mist in the morning
 Cool at night
 Soon we lose
 Our warm sunlight
 Great!

Penny Belleau
 gr. 2

YOU'RE ALL RIGHT!



Autumn Woods
 I like the woods in
 autumn when dry
 leaves hide the ground
 when the wind sweeps by
 with a rushing sound.

Travis Saul
 gr. 2

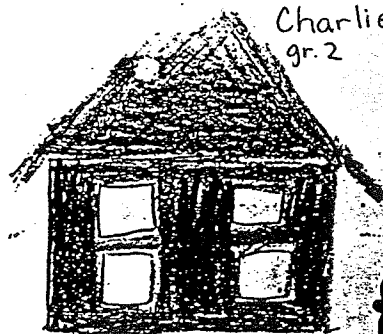


September Super!

Mist in th morning
 Cool at night
 Soon we lose
 Our warm sunlight

Sandie Jensen
 gr. 2

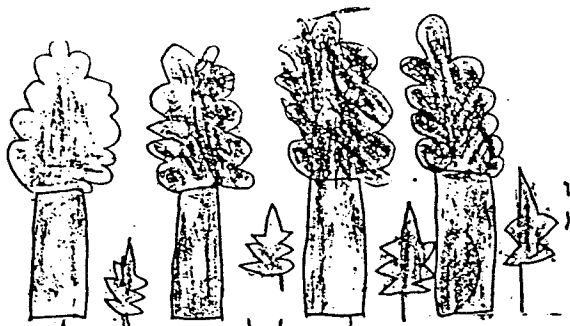
RIGHT ON KEY!



September
 Mist in the
 morning Cool at
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 Our warm sunlight

WHOOPEE!

Charlie Dumont
 gr. 2



Autumn Wood
 I like the Wood in autumn ne
 When dry leaves hide the
 ground. With a rushing
 sound.

Red Willow Jules
 gr. 2



~~September~~
 Mist in the morning
 Cool at night
 Soon we lose Our
 warm sunlight

Nice printing!
 Dougie Jensen
 gr. 2



Autumn Woods
 I like the woods
 in autumn When
 dry leaves hid the
 ground When the
 wind sweep by with
 a rustling

JOB OPPORTUNITY

MAINTENANCE MAN

Deadline for Applications: October 17, 1984
 Interviews: October 19, 1984
 Job Commencement: October 22, 1984

For more information see posters at Band Office
 or at the hall.

Pick up job application forms at the Band
 Office

Miscellaneous

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Position Title: Information Services Technician.

Organization: Secwepemc Cultural Education Society.

Location: 345 Yellowhead Highway, Kamloops, B.C. V2H 1H1.

General Responsibilities: Under the direction and supervision of the Programs Coordinator will maintain the Secwepemc Cultural Resource Centre, provide audio/visual technical services; library services; and produce a montly newsletter.

Required Education: Should be a graduate of a certified communications/media program with at least 2-3 years work experience; expertise in audio visual programming, print media and photography, willing to learn basic librarian skills; familiarity with Shuswap communities; understanding and appreciation of Shuswap language, culture and history.

Salary: Based on educational background, experience and demonstrated ability.

Closing Date: All application with full resume must be submitted to the Programs Coordinator, Secwepemc Cultural Education Society by October 17, 1984.

Inquiries: (604) 374-0616

WOULD THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE PLEASE PICK UP MAIL AT THE BAND OFFICE:

1. Dave Seymour
2. Doug Thomas
3. Marie Baptiste
4. Gene Peters
5. Doreen Jules
6. Helen Jules
7. Shirley Seymour
8. Marilyn Manuel
9. Jackie Jules
10. Lorna Seymour
11. William Camille
12. Sharron Leonard
13. Norman Larue
14. Gus Gottfriedson, Jr.
15. Richard Jules
16. Vivian Jules
17. Lucy Jules
18. Edith Jensen
19. Joanne Leonard
20. Laura Jules
21. Barb Sereda
22. John Seymour
23. Eleanor Seymour
24. Cora LeCamp
25. Art Paul
26. Wanda Larue
27. Sharon Peters
28. Lila Peters
29. Raymond Leonard
30. William Seymour
31. Elaine Manuel
32. Peter Peters

