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IT MUST BE SPRING
MY OLD WAR WOUNDS
NEED PRUNING



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ARTICLES FOR THE NEWSLETTER

Would be greatly appreciated. If you've got any stories, poems, buy or sell notices, that you would like advertised in the next edition of Lex'Yem, please send them to the Kamloops Indian Band, 315 Yellowhead Highway, Kamloops, B.C.

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FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

01 - Timmy Gottfriedson
 01 - Frances Shannon Gottfriedson
 01 - Karen Kim Lampreau
 03 - Dale Leslie Jules
 04 - Duane Stuart Sheena
 05 - Wilma Jennifer Jules
 05 - Gary Arthur Seymour
 05 - Eileen Seymour
 06 - George Leonard
 07 - Gene Robin Peters
 08 - Patricia Anne Peters
 09 - Tuhani Nakia George
 10 - Mary Delores Jules
 10 - Stanley Jackie Peters
 12 - Nacoma Aaron George
 12 - Anne Virginia Gottfriedson
 12 - Teresa Lynn Jensen
 12 - Norman Larue
 12 - Wendy Rose Leonard
 13 - Rhonda Jaimie Jules
 13 - Dale Arnold Peters
 15 - John Louis Sebastian George
 15 - Ernest Vincent Edwards
 15 - James Cyril Cooper
 16 - Dominic Antoine Bourke
 16 - Napoleon Louis George
 16 - Lorna Karen Seymour
 17 - Vicki Winona Manuel
 18 - Benjamin Junior Paul
 21 - Laura Evangeline Jules
 22 - Rose Marie Lampreau
 22 - Andrea Michelle Seymour
 23 - Grant William Seymour
 28 - Linda Ruth Jules

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

01 - Tabitha Leigh Candice Paul
 02 - Mel Hamilton Paul
 02 - Richard Joseph Seymour
 03 - Leonard Falardeau
 04 - Donald Charles Isadore
 04 - Mildred Paul
 04 - Evelina Gay Heather Thomas
 05 - Roberta Lynn Isadore
 06 - William Joseph Jules
 07 - John Matthew Casimir
 07 - Rosanna Joan Casimir
 07 - Colleen Audrey Seymour
 07 - Harmony Dawn Seymour
 08 - Anita Jacqueline Rose Camille
 09 - Charlene Gottfriedson
 09 - Rosemary Casimir
 10 - Rose Delores E.S. Casimir
 10 - Larry Irwin Casimir
 11 - Brian Russell Jordan Casimir
 11 - Darryl Joseph Jules
 11 - Joe Frances Moses Thomas
 12 - Theodore Gottfriedson
 13 - Trevor Barry Jules
 15 - Jay Roberta Jules
 16 - Mary Lou Gottfriedson
 19 - Ignace Joseph Frezie
 19 - Margaret Leonard
 19 - Nadine Wynne Thomas
 20 - Theresa Dorothy Lampreau
 21 - Kenneth William Manuel
 23 - Philomena Catherine Jensen
 25 - John Matthew C. Seymour
 26 - Alice Thomas
 28 - Christopher Frank Peters
 29 - Mary Anne Adeline Camille
 30 - Narcisse Douglas Baptiste
 30 - Paula Marie Pellett
 30 - Tanya Kim Pellett
 31 - Mary Ida Jules

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

- 01 - Timothy Point Jules
- 01 - Jesse Lee Price
- 02 - Maynard Bradley Allan Manuel
- 02 - Reginald Norman Thomas
- 03 - Cody Lee Camille
- 03 - Joseph Edward Peters
- 04 - Benjamin Edward Paul
- 04 - Randolph Gregory Seymour
- 05 - Annette Thomas
- 05 - Karen Amy Jules
- 06 - Robert Douglas Jules
- 06 - Stacey Lynn Louise Thomas
- 07 - Valerie Helen Camille
- 08 - Michael Shane Camille
- 09 - Jules Fletcher-Lynd Larue
- 10 - Frederick Baptiste
- 12 - Sharnelle Wanda Casimir
- 13 - Gordon Jules
- 14 - Helen Vivian Jules
- 14 - Darlene Yvonne Thomas
- 15 - Samuel Calvin LeCamp
- 16 - Colleen Anne Mosterd
- 19 - Peter Peters
- 20 - Mildred Gottfriedson
- 21 - Terry Maxine Jules
- 22 - Sandra Dale Peters
- 24 - Janet Jules
- 24 - Richard Seymour
- 25 - William Dale Leonard
- 26 - David Shawn Casimir
- 27 - Robert Bruce Thomas
- 30 - Justin Cale Gottfriedson
- 30 - Rebecca Ann Paul

ANNIVERSARIESFebruary 20

John & Debbie George

February 28

Manny & Linda Jules

March 10

Russell & Rosemary Casimir

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PLAYING LACROSSE?

If so you can get a hold of Wally Wolfe at 376-2435. He is interested in players trained and untrained. Anyone Welcome! Rides can be arranged. Mention this when in touch with Wally.

Andrea Thomas

BAND ADMINISTRATORS REPORT - By Randall McDonnell

At the General Band Meeting held on February 22, 1984, approximately 123 Band Members were in attendance.

The agenda for this meeting consisted of two parts, the first section covered very detailed reports by Councillor Manny Jules on;

- a) The property taxation issue relating to the Industrial Park leases wherein a Provincial Budget is being prepared using the B.C. Assessment rate and will provide a taxation lease for 1984 of \$274,125.00. However, in preliminary discussions with the Province it is very evident that the Province is not going to back down and will continue in the tax field. Therefore the Band is requesting the Minister of Indian Affairs to send a letter to the Premier asking for a meeting on the taxation issue. Furthermore the Band will be trying to meet with the Province to try and get them to give up taxation on the Reserve, but if they do not and the matter therein goes to court, then allow a trust fund be set up for taxes until the matter is settled
- b) The Social Services Tax Case appeal which is to be heard in Vancouver on March 5th, 6th and 7th.
- c) A very detailed update on the Halston bridge project and the hold up of the finalization of the land transfer by the Department of Justice.

A very concise and descriptive presentation was given to the Membership by Deina Jules the Home School Co-Ordinator and Angie Jules the Supervisor of Day Care Services covering a new adventure playground environment for use by the Little Fawn Day Care Centre, Nursery School as well as Ske'Lep School.

The cost of the project will be \$7,443.00 and can accomodate up to 200 children. This playground will be located in front of the Annex building at the Residential School complex and some of its main purposes are:

- i) Upgrade the quality of the equipment because children have been hurt playing on present slides, etc.
- ii) Children don't play long and they get bored and leave
- iii) The adventure playground will help children to release some excess energy and frustrations and be better able to go back into the classrooms ready to learn
- iv) It will help enhance co-ordination and muscle development, group co-operation, imagination, it will be a more safe, exciting and challenging play area for the children so it will be well used
- v) Play is very important for the children to grow to bring the community together in this project to share the responsibilities of the children

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- vi) To bring children together that don't normally see each other in everyday life

A lot of work is being done on this project by Deina and Angie, Brenda, Jackie Jones, Rosie Casimir and others but more help and volunteers are required and needed to finalize this playground - so, please offer your help, phone Angie at the Daycare Centre 372-1325, or Deina at the Band Office 372-9575 they will be glad to hear from you.

The next item of business on the agenda was the C.N.R. land purchase of \$4,219,600.00 covering 164 acres. Councillor Jules stated that the Order-In-Council covering the transfer of lands from Reserve Status to Federal Right-of-Way has been approved and signed. However the funds will remain in trust until Letters Patent are issued which could take up to two months. At that time the funds will be released and placed in the Bands Capital Account in Ottawa.

Discussion then took place on the distribution of these funds after they are deposited to the Bands Capital Account. Following numerous suggestions as to percentage distribution of these monies to Band Members:

It was "Moved by member Frank Gottfriedson, seconded by member Arthur Paul that the Capital funds received from the sale of Reserve lands to the Canadian National Railway be split on a 50/50 basis between the Band and the general Band membership on a per capita basis, and that the remaining 50 percent be deposited to the Band's Capital Account and not be expended without the direction and approval of the general Band membership.

MOTION CARRIED

Voting For: 119
Voting Against: 0

Councillor Jules then suggested that some of the remaining funds should be designated and set aside for a domestic water system to new housing area east of the residential school, and the upgrading of the present ARDA system:

It was "Moved by member Allan Casimir, seconded by member Bill Jules that the sum of \$1,000,000.00 be designated and set aside from the proceeds of this sale to assist in the construction of the much needed domestic water system east of the

BAND ADMINISTRATORS REPORT - cont.

Residential School Complex, as well as, the upgrading of the Band's present ARDA irrigation system."

MOTION CARRIED

Voting For: 107
Voting Against: 1

Discussion then took place on the possibility of various land purchases to make up for lands lost to the C.N.R. in this sale. Certain proposed areas were Harper Ranch holdings on Scheidam and the old Vinnie place adjacent to the eastern boundary of the Reserve. After further discussion:

It was "Moved by member Mrs. Mildred Gottfriedson, seconded by member Jim Thomas that from the funds remaining on the sale of this land, the Band negotiate the purchase of the Harper Ranch property located within the boundaries of Kamloops Indian Reserve No. 1, and the property known as the Old Vinnie Place lying adjacent to the eastern boundary of the Reserve."

MOTION CARRIED

Voting For: 99
Voting Against: 0

Member Allan Casimir then suggested that some of these funds should be put towards upgrading the Band range and other much needed equipment. After a short discussion covering the various items the members felt the Band should purchase:

It was "Moved by member Allan Casimir, seconded by member Melvin Seymour that also from the remaining funds, approved be given to the Band Council to purchase much needed capital maintenance and office equipment, make necessary improvements to the range for productivity, as well as carry out required repairs and upgrading to the Residential School Complex."

MOTION CARRIED

Voting For: 91
Voting Against: 0

BAND ADMINISTRATORS REPORT - cont.

A short but important discussion then took place covering Band membership, those who would be entitled to receive this distribution, what date would be used as the distribution date, and concern for Band member children as to what should be done to ensure that they receive their due share and the placement of these funds for their benefit in savings or trust accounts until they reach the legal age of majority.

Council members stated that the Band is presently working with the Department of Indian Affairs to have the official membership list drawn up for distribution purposes. Also the Administration has discussed the trust fund matter with the Bank and they are prepared to assist Band members to achieve the best savings programmes for their children or themselves.

The meeting adjourned on a motion by Ted Gottfriedson at 10:10 p.m.

NOTE: Since the General Band Meeting the Council has been advised by the Department that the official membership list for distribution purposes will be set as at the date of the motion which will be February 22, 1984.

A further item of interest is the proposed upgrading of the Band's present ball field and Pow Wow grounds.

The Council has engaged the services of a qualified landscape artist to develop an overall recreational concept for this area for the benefit of all Band members.

At this time for all those who are interested there is a display in the Band Office a proposed layout for this playground area which will give you an overall view of the total recreational concept. Furthermore, if you have any ideas on the re-development of the park, please submit them as soon as possible to the office.

Best Wishes to you all,

Randy McDonnell
Administrator

FIRE PREVENTION OFFICE ANNUAL REPORT - By Bob Allan

To Chief & Council of the Kamloops Indian Band:

Please accept my report for the year of 1983 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.

No. of Inspections carried out:

	<u>1983</u>	<u>1982</u>	<u>1981</u>
Industrial Inspections	244	210	289
Mobile Homes in trailer courts for wood heaters, oil & propane	8	181	106
Band owned buildings & housing	14	63	55
TOTAL:	<u>266</u>	<u>454</u>	<u>450</u>

During the past year, I reduced my time on the job to an approximate average of 12 hours per week.

Number of correction notices issued to comply with fire regulations and improve hazardous conditions.

35	38	60
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Number of Fire Runs by Kamloops Fire Department to the Reserve:

Grass, brush and rubbish	5	12	14
Reserve buildings	0	2	6
Miscellaneous	3	2	0
Industrial	1	2	2
False	2	0	2
Vehicle	4	0	0
TOTAL:	<u>15</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>35</u>

The Fire Department did not attend the fire at Gottfriedson's - they extinguished the fire themselves.

FIRE LOSSES

Boose Truck & Diesel - vehicle cause - careless use of cutting torch	\$ 3,500.00
Sarcee Auto Parts - vehicle cause - suspected arson	\$ 3,000.00
Ken Jensen - hay stack cause - children & matches	\$ 6,000.00

FIRE PREVENTION REPORT - cont.

Comstock International - building & equipment cause - careless use of burning barrel	\$18,000.00
Gus Gottfriedson - house cause - suspected cigarette	\$ 1,500.00
Mobile Home at G & M cause - arson	\$52,000.00
Mobile Home at G & M cause - improperly installed chimney	\$ 200.00
Stolen Vehicle owned by Wajax cause - vandalism	<u>\$ 3,000.00</u>
TOTAL:	<u>\$87,200.00</u>

Total for 1982 \$ 70,900.00

Total for 1983 \$378,300.00

I would like to point out that there is a problem with the enforcement of the fire by-law due to the fact that it appears to be impossible or impractical to prosecute serious offenders under the existing system.

Perhaps the by-law should be reviewed to find means to put some teeth into it. It is very important that to make the by-law enforceable and respected, that serious repeat offences be prosecuted as quickly as possible - in a local court.

Fire Protection:

Some time within the next 5 to 10 years, Council will have to consider the construction of a fire hall, complete with equipment, on the Reserve. The existing distances and travel times from the fire halls to the Industrial Park and Residential area barely complies with the requirements of the Insurers Advisory Organization.

An agreement could be made with the City to man the Station along with Band Members until eventually it could be completely manned by Band Members. There is no question in my mind that the Industrial Park will see a tremendous expansion within the next few years, so it is most important that a long range plan to improve the fire protection be implemented in the near future.

Residential School Buildings:

This is a very fine building and could be in use for many years to come; providing it is looked after. It is deteriorating at a very fast rate inside and requires some very extensive upgrading, which means complete replacement of the electrical system, fire alarm system, corridor, fire separation doors, some exit doors, fire rating all interior corridors and upgrading the sprinkler system.

FIRE PREVENTION REPORT - cont.

The annex building will also require an upgrading of the alarm system and the fire separation doors in the corridors and stairwells.

The Water System for the Complex:

This system does not supply enough fire flow for a major fire in any one of the buildings - the pumps cannot supply enough water to maintain even one pumper truck and the reservoir does not have enough capacity for backup. An upgrading of this system should be planned for the near future.

Band Housing:

I am happy to be able to say that Band housing is very much improved since I started as Fire Inspector.

But most of the older houses have the original factory made metal insulated chimneys in them without the required clearances and these chimneys will not stand up to a chimney fire from a wood heater. As more and more people are changing to wood heat the problem of chimney fires, resulting in roof fires, will increase. I will make arrangements for all old chimneys to be inspected to decide if and when they should be replaced.

The water system to the residential school area should be extended along Kootenay to the Junction road and looped back along Salish or thereabouts with an 8" line complete with fire hydrants to improve fire protection for all the housing in the area and to provide for any future development.

As you know I have given my notice of termination to Mr. McDonnell, of my term of Fire Inspector with the Band for March 31, 1984.

I must say that the last 6 years have been a high point in my life which I have enjoyed very much. It has been a tremendous pleasure to work for you and all the staff and I sincerely thank you for all your support and cooperation.

You have overcome tremendous odds in the struggle for independence and I hope that my contribution has been of some help to you and all Band Members in reaching that objective.

Sincerely,

Bob Allan
FIRE INSPECTOR



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January 3, 1984

Dear Coleen:

Thank you for the lovely newsy letter ... I enjoyed it very much. You write very well. A very Happy New Year to you - Coleen and all the Seymours, including the old folks - Danny and Loretta!

I had heard about Nettie's death from Father Swaboda. She was a great old soul.

I would love to have a subscription to the Band's Newsletter -- since I feel very close to the people of the Kamloops Band having been in the area for so many years. I was disappointed to see that the historic Church is not being cared for any longer. This Church ought to be declared an historic site for B.C. and repaired. If it is not going to be cared for, it should be torn down rather than have it turned into a barn after so many of the native people have been baptized, married and buried from this House of God. For the Native people a lot of memories are in that Church. I think of what the native people in North Vancouver and area have done with their Church - they had it restored and it is now not only an historic site but a beautiful place for the Indian people to come and worship.

Thank you Coleen for your beautiful letter with so much news. Have a good 1984.

Love,

Allan F. Noonan omi.

TILlicom LIBRARY REPORT - By Colleen Seymour

Greetings to everyone. Whether you need a good morning or a good night, I sure know you don't need a kick to get you moving, because man this spring weather is something else. I don't even need to read a book to realize that spring weather has this thing about it, that makes people want to move. Whether your more maybe good or bad, make it partially good in some respects and visit our library. Remember the hours of operation are:

Monday:	10:30 - 12:30
Wednesday:	4:30 - 7:30
Friday:	10:30 - 12:30

Arlene Gaspard is taking Jenny's position up until the month of May. Every Thursday from 7:00 - ?, we'd be setting up a crafts night, also I would be there to assist any students who need help with their schoolwork.

It is also good to see some of the people of our community making use of what we have to offer. For example every book request form we have filled out to this point in time has been returned with the requested book. Most of the books that were requested on the sheet we had in the Band Office coffee room, are on our book shelves. If every requested item is not on printed paper we have a few good resource hands that may be of assistance. Our assortment of monthly magazine subscriptions always comes in on time. We even had such an abundant supply that we donated back issues to the school.

Oh yes, thanks to Lyn Martin we now have a book deposit slot. So if you happen to have an overdue book in your hands and you just can't wait until our regular operating hours, come in anytime during regular working hours of the Ske'Lep School and slip them in the book slot.

I hope this neat idea will help us get back books that date back to the opening of the library. Also when doing your spring cleaning, don't discard unwanted magazines, books or any printed resource material, donate them to the Tillicom Library. Help your community library expand, what may be garbage to you may be gold to others.

Another addition, we are starting to work on is a listening/recorded section. Some ideas on the make are some Secwepemc songs and some materials from the book "Let's Study Shuswap." If you have any ideas that may improve our library, please feel free to voice your opinion or write it down. Remember ideas only get done if worked upon, not pondered upon. Also, if you have photos or negatives that may spark a twinkle in eyes, in the future, please let us know, we want to set up a photo collection. All materials will be returned to the rightful owners if noted.

So 'til whenever or wherever.....Always Remembering, Colleen & Arlene, Librarians

SHUSWAP LANGUAGE TEACHER REPORT - By Annie May Jules

I would like to see a little more cooperation from parents, also single guys and girls. In trying to learn your own Native Tongue. Your children are trying their very best to learn Shuswap. I am very proud of all my students they have learned alot of Shuswap since September.

I am here every Wednesday (Ske'Lep School) from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Come on over and give it a try anyway. PLEASE!!!

I know you will be proud of yourselves when you learn just a few words.

Why don't you try competing with your children? Look how much fun you'd have at home with them.

Yours truly,

Ms. Annie May Jules
SHUSWAP LANGUAGE TEACHER

P.S. The classes are free, I won't cost you a penny.

YARD SALE

The late Nettie Leonard household goods sale will be held sometime in April. Definite date will be advertised through the Band Office.

RANGE MANAGER REPORT - By Allan Casimir

Well, here we are again, it's springtime! I know everyone is happy about this time of the year, but me, because it's knapweed spraying time from now until the end of September. So much for that, the Range/Needs crew are now fencing the south east boundary of Harper Ranch. We hope to finish the fence line in the next month and begin to fence the different pastures on the northern half of the Reserve.

Since the beginning of the Range/Needs Project on September 1, 1983 we have completed to date:

1. Range seeded 150 acres with 7 lbs. of nordan crested wheatgrass, and 2 lb. of drylander alfalfa per acre.
2. There are 3 sites of crested wheatgrass and drylander alfalfa. Site #5 at Metro Sand & Gravel with 23 acres, Site #10 at 5 mile with 70 acres, site #15 at Scheidam Flats with 57 acres.
3. We have completed fencing all crested wheatgrass and drylander alfalfa sites, approximately 2 miles of fence line (5 miles using natural boundaries)
4. We have cleared and spaced approximately 60 acres of forest (2.5 miles x 200 feet)
5. Built 5 wooden water troughs and set them out at the springs 1 above Chuck Leonard's trailer, 1 at Metro Sand & Gravel site (old), 1 at 5 mile and 2 at Scheidam Flats.
6. Completed welding and fitting together 26 steel plated water troughs, half go to Skeetchestn Reserve, because it was their steel to begin with, and 13 come to us because we had the welding equipment and welders available.
7. Excavated 4 possible water holes waiting for spring, for results.
8. We have put in 15 miles of new fence line and plan to do another 8 to 10 miles before the end of project.

I now have two separate applications in for spacing and thinning the forest on our Reserve. One application is under section 38 with Canada Manpower. This project is allowed to hire workers who are drawing U.I.C. benefits. This project is for 10 workers beginning July 1st, 1984 ending March 30th, 1985. The second application is for 15 workers from ages 16 - 24 and 50 or over who will be paid at the provincial/territorial minimum wage rate which is \$3.65 per hour in British Columbia. This would be \$147.00 per week. The supervisor or foreman will be paid twice the minimum wage. This project will be hiring women, with the full crew half and half (men and women), if we find the workers. This project is planned to begin September 1, 1984 and end March 30, 1985. Now don't you all go and get your work clothes, boots, and gloves out yet. None of these applications have been given the O.K. yet. But I am an optimist I figure if I fill out and send enough applications to Vancouver, Victoria or Ottawa one of them has to return with a big O.K. So remember all applications are now under review and I will be advised in the near future whether or not any of my proposals are

RANGE MANAGER REPORT - cont.

have qualified. If any of these applications are approved there will be notices put up in the Band Office.

Another thing, if you students who are graduating this year plan to attend College this fall in a course that is agriculturally oriented, W.I.A.C. is looking for summer students for their knapweed spraying crew, if you need more information phone me or Harvey McLeod at W.I.A.C. office (372-1514). Have a good summer.

SOCIAL WORKER REPORT - By Frances Ahenakew

Spring has sprung and I hope your blues have too.

Not too much to say this time around. I went to Chase for a 2 day Native Alcohol Workshop but that was back in January.

Many of you are more than likely looking forward to the kids spring break next week. Hopefully, I'll take my spring break the 1st week in April. Don't worry, I'll make sure you get paid before I go and I'll be back to do your next payday - not to worry!!

While I'm away on holidays, I'll be checking out prospects for a position in my district office back home. Just to let you know, I'll probably be around until the 3rd week in April in time to do your end of April payday.

Maybe by that time you'll have gotten your money and you won't even care if I'm around - by the way, I'm open for adoption!!

LITTLE FAWN NURSERY REPORT - By Shirley Seymour, Jeanette Jules

The Nursery has been running at near capacity. At present, we have 28 children enrolled in both classes. By the end of March we are promised twin girls, Paula and Tanya Pellett. It has been some time since we've had quite the turn out in the number or enrollments for nursery.

Our gymnastics program with the Kamloops Gymnastics Club has been very successful. The children really look forward to our gymnastics day every Thursday. They are progressing to somersaults off the mini trampoline (yikes!) Their biggest thrill is the "pit", ask your little ones about it.

Since Christmas the nursery children have been taking Shuswap Language classes with Annie May Jules. They are very enthusiastic towards this class and are becoming quite fluent in some aspect, especially the animals, their relatives and counting.

A reminder to parents to return their child's progress reports, so we can send out another report at Easter. A late, but very much appreciated "Thank You" to Jesse Seymour for designing our progress report cover.

If you can not remember whether you returned your child's progress report, here is a list of those who have returned:

Bradley Lien	Tanya Seymour
Belinda Peters	Mikelle Sasakamoose
Raymond Peters	Karly Gottfriedson
Dallas Saul	Farrah Gottfriedson
Jade Seymour	Lindsey Angus
Jerry Seymour	Nacoma George
Duane One Spot	Evening Star Casimir
Eagle Casimir	Lillawas Jules
Harmony Seymour	

We read our classes a story about a little boys wishes when he grew up. We surveyed our kids and this is the product. Someday when I get big I'm going to.....

Delyla - get a boyfriend.
 Amy - be a horse rider girl
 Lyndsey - have a horse
 Tanya - be like all the kindergarten kids
 Roy - farm
 Mikelle - have a horse
 Raymond - be a Spiderman

LITTLE FAWN NURSERY REPORT - cont.

Harmony - have an eagle with a cage for him
 Evening Star - be a cowboy girl
 Belinda - be just a big girl
 Eagle - be a doctor
 Lance - be a doctor
 Karly - be a horserider girl
 Farrah - dont' know. Too far ahead for me
 Cam Rose - have lots of horses
 Dallas - get a puppy
 Nacoma - be a fire engine man
 Michael - have work with the Band
 Lillawas - be an animal doctor
 Lindsey - ski
 J.R. - ride an airplane
 Josh - drive a car
 Eric - be the Hulk, the green guy

**** Quotes of the Week ****

"I love Fridays" - Delyla Peters

"This is how you spell Ms., M-I-Z-Z" - Gary Casimir

"You guys are teachers cause you just wanted to show us how you did it. Like, no scribbling and stuff" - Eagle Casimir

When I gave Harmony a choise of staying with me at a baby shower or going with her dad, this is her reply, "I wanna go with daddy cause there's too many kids here and I might get a headache."

**** WHOPPER OF THE WEEK ****

"Indians don't stare" - Mikelle Sasakamoose

MARRIAGES

March 9, 1984

Rick & Judy Jules

March 10, 1984

Guy & Lily Gottfriedson

LITTLE FAWN DAYCARE - By Brenda Robinson

Daycare business has been going along well. We now have more openings for children, because we are sorry to say good-bye to Raymond and Belinda Peters, Red Cougar and Gabriel Palmer. They will be leaving us when upgrading is over and their parents are finished school.

We have also gotten a new cook - her name is Charlotte George. She will be coming in on Mondays and Fridays and we would like to say welcome.

Well - we are still raising money for our playground and are getting excited about our Spring Fever Jamboree on April 1st and our Bingo on April 5th. We hope to see you all there!

SPECIAL THANKS

Bob, Virginia, Dolly, Gloria and Wendy would like to thank the Kamloops Indian Band Maintenance Crew, Skeezie and Laura, Uncle George, Barbara and Joan for their help and donations during our time of sorrow in the loss of our sister Beany.

Again, sincere thanks.

COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE REPORT - By Wendy Leonard

Influenza is a fairly brief, severe sickness that is highly catching. It is spread from one person to another. Many people in a community may get it at the same time. It makes the windpipe and throat feel very sore and hot. Muscles are weak and achy.

In ancient times Italian astrologers thought the illness came from an influence of the heavenly bodies. They attached to it their word for influence - "influenza" - and the name stuck. Today we know the cause is not in the stars but in a family of viruses.

Unfortunately, the viruses are far more changeable than the stars. They have a capacity for quick changes in their nature that make uncertain the effectiveness of vaccines against them.

WHAT DOES INFLUENZA DO?

When flu strikes, tissues become swollen and inflamed. They may also crack into little sores, causing the discharge from your nose or throat to get streaked with blood. Flu may damage the lining membrane of the breathing tubes. Then it may spread to the air cells of the lungs.

But these tissues are not damaged permanently. They are repaired after nine to fifteen days - provided no other germ takes over.

WHO GETS INFLUENZA?

Anyone can get flu - especially when it is widespread in the community. And it is likely to be serious for those with some sickness of the chest or a chronic disease and for people who are old or women who are pregnant.

HOW DOES INFLUENZA ATTACK?

Flu seems to come on suddenly. But actually, it takes one to three days to develop. When it comes out in the open, you may notice chills, fever, headache, backache, muscular pains, and lack of appetite.

Other common discomforts include a cold in the head, sore throat, dry cough, weakness, pain or burning in the eyes, sensitivity to light, and nausea.

Temperature goes up quickly during the first day - usually to 101 or 102. Then it reaches a peak, probably not higher than 103. Your temperature then may go down gradually over a few days. Or it may go down quickly only to rise again on the third day. Fever usually lasts about 3 days. But it may go on for as long as seven.

COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE REPORT - cont.

As your temperature begins to go down, you'll probably notice more stuffiness in your nose. Your cough may get worse. And there may be pus in the discharge from your nose or throat. From that point on, you'll probably get well fast. But don't be surprised if you feel overly tired for a week or more. A loose cough for a few weeks is also common.

WHAT ARE THE EFFECTS OF INFLUENZA?

In most cases, flu leaves no permanent after effects. But too often people do develop other things.

The most common complication is pneumonia. When your body is weakened by something like flu, pneumonia germs find it easier to invade your lungs. Also, there is another type of pneumonia that is less common but particularly serious. This second type is caused directly by the flu virus itself, which gets deep into the lung structure of susceptible people.

Other sicknesses that follow flu are persistent cough or bronchitis, sinus trouble, and ear infections.

HOW IS INFLUENZA TREATED?

Your doctor will probably suggest bed rest. He may also tell you to take something like aspirin to ease the pain and bring down the fever. Or urge you to drink a lot of fluids if your fever is high.

If the sickness you have is really flu, penicillin and other wonder drugs will not help because they are not effective against viruses. But the doctor may give you one of these drugs if he thinks you are getting another kind of infection as well.

Doctors say you should stay in bed at home as long as the sickness is severe - and probably for two days after the fever is gone. The temperature of your room should be moderate. And humidity should be kept high.

HOW CAN INFLUENZA BE PREVENTED?

Vaccination is the only satisfactory way to prevent or control flu. The vaccines are made up from strains of the virus that are currently causing illness. Alerted by their appearance elsewhere, this country's public health people advise the drug companies on the make-up of a vaccine, usually including several strains. This affords a high degree of protection against the disease. Chronically ill and elderly people especially need this protection.

COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE REPORT - cont.

Today's vaccine is about 70% effective in preventing the disease.

Sometimes the virus changes its nature and a new strain sweeps across the world so quickly that there is not time to include it in the vaccine. The vaccination will not work as effectively against that strain. Nevertheless, people at high risk - those made susceptible by age or chronic illness - are urged to make use of the vaccine in the fall, when the "flu season" begins.

People at high risk - with TB, emphysema or other respiratory diseases, or heart trouble, high blood pressure or other chronic illnesses should be vaccinated every year. So should people over forty-five and patients in nursing homes, chronic illness hospitals or crowded home conditions.

If you are not in any of these groups, ask your doctor whether you should get the vaccine.

IF YOU HAVE SYMPTOMS OF INFLUENZA, YOU SHOULD:

1. Call your doctor.
2. Go to bed. Even if your aches and pains and sore throat turn out to be nothing but a cold, bed rest will help you get well sooner.
3. Keep warm and drink plenty of liquids if your doctor can't see you right away. A washcloth wrung out of cold water and placed on the forehead may relieve the feeling of fever.
4. DO NOT take medicine your doctor does not prescribe.
5. Stay in bed until the doctor says you can get up. He will probably tell you to stay in bed for at least two days after the fever is gone.
6. Avoid exposure to other sicknesses after you are out of bed. Flu lowers your resistance.

TICKS AND MAN IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Although there are over 20 species of ticks in B.C., only three species normally bite humans, and although bites of these may be painful and slow healing, there is little danger of disease, provided that they are removed promptly. All ticks have eight legs, except in the larval stage when they have six. They cannot jump, or fly, and are dependent on blood for their existence.

There is absolutely no need to fear or avoid tick infested country. A little knowledge and a few simple precautions are all that is needed to avoid the occasional tick bite.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN OR PARALYSIS WOOD TICK

In B.C. it is most abundant between March and June. It is three host tick, in that a new host is sought for each of its three feedings. As a rule, rodents and other small animals serve for the first two feeding stages, and large animals (deer, cattle, dogs, sheep and man) serve as the host for the final feeding.

The Rocky Mountain wood tick spreads its feedings over a period of from one to three years. The adults of this species consist of the reddish-brown female with a white shield near the front, and the mottled-grey male. Both sexes "quest" they will return to the ground for another year.

The successful female attaches her mouth parts to the skin of her host by means of a rapidly hardening cement, which, when the tick is pulled off, comes away as a small skinlike papule. If allowed to feed, the females increases her weight a hundredfold, excreting a mass of black blood-waste during the process. When she has reached the size of a swollen raisin she drops to the ground, and after an interval of several weeks, lays some four to ten thousand eggs, then dies.

PARALYSIS SYMPTOMS

The symptoms, which occur only after the female tick has been feeding for about five days, are generally as follows: The patient, perfectly well one day, may on the next complain of a numbness in the feet and legs and have difficulty in walking; a little later it may be impossible to stand. The hands and arms are usually affected next. Often there is a partial paralysis of the throat muscles, with difficulty in swallowing; the tongue, too, may be affected causing inability to speak properly. There is little pain and usually no fever.

The nature of the toxin, which has eluded all attempts at isolation, is unknown. Complete recovery follows the removal of the tick, if paralysis has not progressed too far, but if the tick is overlooked, death may occur.

HOW TO AVOID TICK PARALYSIS

The season of greatest paralysis tick activity is between March and June. During this period tickets may be present on shrubs and grass, often in rocky areas. Enjoy normal outdoor activity, but give due regard to protection from tick bites.

1. Wear trousers or slacks, tucked into boots, when on outings or hikes in the country.
2. Make daily examinations for ticks, paying particular attention to the pubic region, the base of the skull, and the head.
3. Remove ticks by a a very slow and gentle pull. This will normally remove the tick mouthparts. Treat the wound with a disinfectant.
4. If there is an indication of paralysis, contact a medical doctor immediately.

In loving memory of Margaret Leonard, who passed away on
the 2nd day of March, 1984.

Wonderful memories woven in gold
These are the memories we tenderly hold,
Deep in our hearts her memory is kept.
To love, to cherish and never forget.

Always remembered by: K.I.B. Chief & Council
K.I.B. Members
K.I.B. Staff

In loving memory of Josephine (Beany) Leonard, who passed
away on the 19th day of March, 1984.

We think of her in silence,
No eyes can see us weep,
But still within our aching hearts,
Her memory we will keep,
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought her death was so near,
Only those who have lost can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.

Always remembered by: K.I.B. Chief & Council
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This article was taken from the Kamloops Daily Sentinel, October 23, 1983.

BOOK REVIEW - 'Born to be Hung' lively account of ranching - by N. Sadlier-Brown

BORN TO BE HUNG, by H. 'Dude' Lavington, published by Sono Nis Press, 1745 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2J8.

This lively account of Dude Lavington's experience as an independent rancher is a sequel to his *The Nine Lives of a Cowboy*, published in 1982.

In the earlier book, Dude told of his and his brother's life as cowmen in the 1930s and early 1940s, and how the two men eventually broke up. Although geographically apart, they never lost their feeling for kinship, and helped one another in countless ways in the trying years that followed.

Born to be Hung could be a text-book for small-beginning Cariboo ranchers. It tells of Dude's, and his neighbors, battles with cattle, wolves, moose, the authorities, and the elements, to enable the ranchers to merely survive.

The book recounts, with Dude's own brand of earthy humor, the problems of the pioneer with equipment, horses, roads, floods, the woods and acts of God. Interspersed with the day-to-day facts of life that were part of straight ranching, the book also gives a fair account of Dude's personal life, his courtship and marriage, the birth of his daughter, and the subsequent loss and tragedy. His accounts of the raising of his daughter, as a bachelor father and the entry of new love in his life, along with the strength of the support given during his times of sorrow by his friends and neighbors and family, are heart-warming.

A special feature of all Dude Lavington's writing is his care in giving names. It is not likely that anyone reading his books will not feel a quickening heartbeat as the sight of the name of a friend or acquaintance in Dude's story.

I also like the philosophical asides that Dude puts into his book as appropriate places. Here are a few examples:

On sex: "...My training as a teenager had been pretty rigid. I had got caught trying to rush a girl at school and she told the folks and they told the teacher, the teacher told my folks, and my old man whipped hell out of me and gave me a pretty hefty lecture. Folks didn't talk openly about sex as they do now...But dad realized that it was time I needed a set of rules to go by. He said never, never before the gal was eighteen. Married women were off beat...There were some guidelines about V.D...."

On religion: "...Our stepmother taught Sunday School teaching onto Art and me. We knew the Lord's Prayer wherein it says, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven." But somehow a lot of things we were taught had not sunk in. Certainly I never took hellfire and damnation very seriously, and when you do but any part of your teachings, doubt seeps in in other ways...But most people everywhere seem to have a belief in a God or Great Spirit...We have abundant evidence of a Creator in all things...Yet I doubt if anyone can definitely say "This is so", with no doubt whatever.

BOOK REVIEW - cont.

On Native Indians: "...The Indians were very industrious. Most of them trapped, and they had cattle, horses, gardens, and chickens. Many of them worked for ranchers, fencing, haying, cowboying, and feeding, etc. they were damn good hands...They looked after their kids and their old folks and particularly themselves. But now that the Government has taken to playing "Big Sugar Daddy" and given them full liquor rights, they are about as useless as tits on a boar. Many of the youngsters 20 years old and more have never done a day's work in their lives and likely never will...All their initiative has been taken away...If the damn fool white man give us everything we need, what we wanta work for?..."

This book is full of place references, but a reader outside the Cariboo needs at least one more map, the publisher's blurb on the back cover talks of ranching in the Nazko Valley, but Dude's ranch was in the Baker Valley, southeast of the Nazko. Art's was in the Nazko, and the Baker Creek map in "Nine Lives..." should have been included in the later book as well as the Nazko River map.

This is the most enjoyable book, full of action and romance. Dude has his own inimitable style, very readable, although his syntax is shaky in spots; however, he writes the way he talks, with no frills. As with his previous book, I am happy to recommend it. I plan on giving some copies away as Christmas presents.

Dude Lavington and his present wife - the former Florence Montgomery - now live at Sorrento, where they keep a few horses, and Flo is busy with community and Women's Institute work. Dude plans on their both travelling around to bookstores to autograph the new book, and hopes to make it from the Okanagan through Kamloops to the Cariboo and Prince George in the next few weeks, starting at Salmon Arm. It seems a writer's life is never done with just the publication of his book...

As a footnote, the heroine of his book, Dude's daughter Jean now lives near Clearwater, with her husband John Tibbles and their two sons, Michael and Alan. One can hope that Jean gained from her father's experience trying to raise his only child on a farm home, with no wife and miles from nowhere.

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO BUY, SELL, TRADE
OR ADVERTISE? YOU SEE WE'VE GOT THIS
EXTRA SPACE TO FILL. SO...IF YOU HAVE A
POEM, STORY ETC.....SEND IT IN AND WE
WILL GLADY PRINT IT IN OUR NEXT EDITION
OF "LEX'YEM", DEADLINE IS JUNE 15TH.

NATIVE OUTREACH FOR WOMEN - By Doreen Manuel

Dear Band Members:

I am submitting this article to your newsletter to let you know that the Native Outreach for Women has been and will continue to service your community every Wednesday afternoon from your Band Administration Office, between the hours of 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Although we are called the Native Outreach for Women we service anyone in need of our services and we do have a large percentage of male clients, and a percentage of non native clients.

The services that we provide are, counselling, job search techniques, workshops (on various topics), job information/referrals/and placement, course information, college calendars, skill development courses, information on other agencies such as the Canada Employment Center, Human Resource, D.I.A., Courtworkers, Friendship Center, etc.

Remember that a resume helps you get your foot in the door, it lets the employer know that you are very interested in obtaining employment, and it gives the employer a little bit more information on you, enhancing your chances of getting that job.

Our services are free, you need only request it and we can help you compose your resume, if need be we can type and photocopy your resume at no cost to you, and by registering with us we will keep in touch with you of any jobs available.

Our office is located at 116 Seymour Street, Kamloops, B.C., our phone number is 374-9838, our Co-Ordinator is Wally Deneault, the other counsellor is Ellen Paquette and I am Doreen M. Manuel. If in the area please feel free to drop in to make use of our services or just to meet our staff and have a cup of coffee.

From the staff of the Native Outreach for Women we would like to wish you all a Happy New Year.

ECONOMIC AID GRANTS

The program will give grants of \$250.00 per household for Band Members on the reserve and are made through the Band Purchase Order System only. (no cash) Subject to budget restrictions. (please bring in all your quotes on the same date)

COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE WORKSHOP - By Wendy Leonard

Hi Everyone:

There have been two baby clinics since the last newsletter!

I also went to Victoria for three weeks for more training. Brought back lots of information. The first week we learned alot about counselling. The second week we took First Aid. The third week we had teach-back. Teach-back included all the C.H.R.'s, we had to teach a 20 minute workshop on a topic of our choice.

<u>Coming Events:</u>	Child Abuse Workshop	Aerobic Classes
	April 10, 1984	Every Mon., Tues., & Thurs.
	Band Office	7:30
	Jim Vallely, Speaker	Paul Creek Hall
	7:00 p.m.	

Nutrition is the topic of the month at Ske'Lep School (Mrs. Morin's Class) I brought information on games to play on nutrition, to make it more interesting.

At this time of the year there is alot of colds going around. Also there is hayfever going around. As everyone knows it is real hard to shake a cold this time of year. So as soon as you feel a cold coming on take aspirin and clear fluids and get plenty of rest. There is an article in this newsletter about flu, on how to take care of yourself.

Last but not least, I would like to remind everyone that those little woodticks are out. Take special attention when you are in real thick bush. Check your children everyday if they play in wooded areas.

FINANCIAL AID REPORT - By Andrea Thomas

It is now spring, we would appreciate your input in what you would like to see happening this summer. We would appreciate any volunteers to help engineer these ideas.

I am moving to a different position with the Interior Indian Friendship Centre. My new title is Referral Agent and role will be to assist people to find out where and what resources will be of assistance to them. I will be working out of the Native Courtworkers Association as of March 26, 1984. I hope alot of you will take the time to pop in and take a look see. This organization will be of benefit to alot of you and I am sure you will all take advantage of this.

Please feel free to come in and I will be happy to assist you with any problems you may hve. Hope to see you soon.

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March 30, 1984

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Attention: Chief & Council

Dear Chief & Council:

I enclose a draft statement which Manny asked me to prepare for inclusion in your newsletter. Please feel free to make whatever changes you want.

Yours truly,

MANDELL, PINDER & OSTROVE



Leslie J. Pinder
Barrister & Solicitor

Enclosures (1)

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KAMLOOPS BAND GOES TO THE SUPREME COURT OF CANADA

Kamloops Indian Band has continued to battle with the Province of British Columbia over the Province's attempt to collect Social Services Taxes from Band members who purchase goods from the leaseholders in the industrial park. The Province maintains that this leased land is no longer a "reserve" within the meaning of the Indian Act, and therefore the Band cannot claim an exemption under Section 87(b) of the Act. This section states that the personal property of an Indian or a Band is exempt from taxation if it is located on a Reserve.

A few years ago the Band decided to challenge the Province in collecting these taxes, and went to the Supreme Court of British Columbia for a declaration that the taxes could not be collected. Mr. Justice Bouck of the Court held:

"...conditionally reserved lands do not constitute 'reserve' within the meaning of the Indian Act because they are not set apart for the 'use and benefit' of the Kamloops Band"

He held that it was the merchants who had the use of the land, and although the Band received the benefits by way of rent, these were not the benefits described under the definition of Reserve in the Indian Act.

The narrow question in the case was whether lands which have been surrendered for the purposes of lease fit within the definition of Reserve in the Indian Act.

KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND GOES TO THE SUPREME COURT OF CANADA - cont.

This definition says that a Reserve is land held for the use and benefit of the Band. Therefore, the lower Court held that they did not. The Band appealed the case to the B.C. Court of Appeal. Judgement was delivered on March 23, 1984. While the Band was still not successful, the Court over turned the decision of Mr. Justice Bouck. Therefore, the case is a partial victory for the Band.

The B.C. Court of Appeal accepted the Band's argument that even though the land is surrendered for lease, the Band continues to have both the use and benefit of the lands, leasing being simply another way to use the land. The Court stated:

"...a conditional surrender for the purposes of lease is but a statutory mechanism by which the Band obtains both the use and benefit of the lands. In short, occupation of lands is but one use, and leasing is another use. In either case the lands are put to use for the Band. Surrendered lands would appear, therefore, to be held for the use and benefit of a Band just as much as a Reserve is so held."

Although this is a clear victory for the Band, the Court went on to say because of the way that Section 87(a) and (b) is worded, Parliament did not intend an exemption for the Band except on lands which "they occupy as Indians." It is a bit uncertain as to what the Judges meant by this phrase. It appears that they felt the exemption would only apply on lands used as residences. The Band believes that this decision is clearly wrong, and will take the case to the highest Court of the Country to seek a proper interpretation of Section 87(b). We believe that because the Court found that surrendered lands were still held for the use and benefit of the Band, that they should have gone to find that these lands can only come within the definition of Reserve, and therefore the exemption can apply on these lands.

A very important constitutional argument will also be raised, as to the full extent of Parliament's jurisdiction under Section 91(24) of the Constitutional Act to create such an exemption. The Band's position is that Parliament does have the jurisdiction to exempt us from paying taxes on these leased lands.

Leave to Appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada will be argued in front of the Supreme Court in the very near future. If we are successful, the Court will set a date for the full hearing. We will keep you informed of the progress on the case.

Because of the first finding of the Court, we believe our taxation by-laws have received support from the B.C. Court of Appeal, and are valid under Section 83 of the Indian Act.

SKE'LEP SCHOOL REPORT - By Janice Billy & Barb Morin

We have been very busy the last few months. One of the main activities the children have worked on was the Spring Concert and Open House. We held our Open House on Friday, March 16 and it was huge success. Parents came to the school to view children's work as well as just visit. We showed two films - The Shuswap Indians and The Loon's Necklace. During lunch time we had a hot dog and bake sale. This was also a success. We raised approximately \$185.00 for the adventure playground. Many thanks to all the people who donated baked goods and those who supported the sale by buying items. We are also thankful for the parent help we had at this time. In the afternoon we had our Spring Concert. The children did folk dances, modern dances, acted out a play, acted out an air band, and recited songs and verses in Shuswap. I'm sure the parents and visitors who were in attendance were impressed with how well the children are learning the Shuswap language.

Upcoming events include:

- Grade 3 trip to McQueen Lake on May 23
- Kindergarten, grades 1 and 2, asparagus picking and other Shuswap foods as they are available
- Children from Alkali Lake will be coming to visit on May 28. We hope to plan a cultural day at this time.

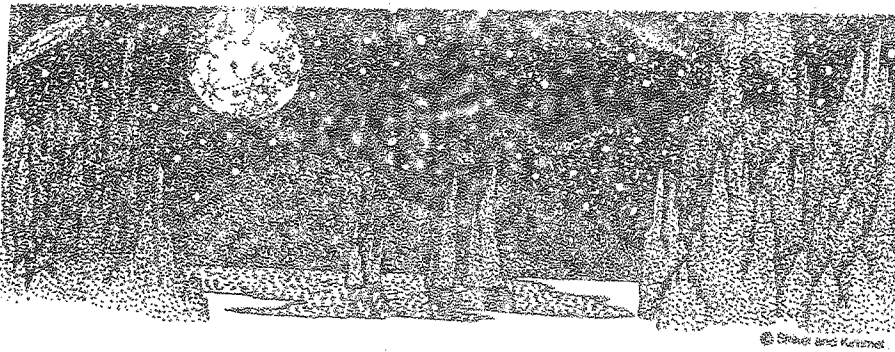
Yours truly,

Janice Billy
Barb Morin
SKE'LEP TEACHERS

One Night I Had a Dream...

I dreamed I was walking along the beach with the Lord, and across the sky flashed scenes from my life. For each scene I noticed two sets of footprints in the sand, one belonged to me, the other to the Lord. When the last scene of my life flashed before us I looked back at the footprints in the sand. I noticed that many times along the path of my life, there was only one set of footprints. I also noticed that it happened at the very lowest and saddest times in my life. I questioned the Lord about it. "Lord. You said that once I decided to follow You, You would walk with me all the way. But I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life, there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why in times when I needed You most, You would leave." The Lord replied, "My precious child, I would never leave you during your times of trial and suffering. When you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

WORK DONE BY MRS. MORIN'S CLASS



When I went to the moon
I saw many interesting things.

The moon is a D shape.

There are shadows on the moon.

The moon is big yellow and round.

There are mountains in the moon.

The moon gets its light from the sun.

You can see stars in the daytime.
It was an interesting trip to the
moon.

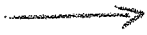
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When I went to the moon
I saw many interesting
things. I saw a crater and
it was 25 km wide. I saw a
creature and it grabbed for my
back-pack. It was full
of food. I ate it all. I
saw the moon-boy and
he was eating food. It
was an apple then he
disappeared. But, it was a
interesting time on the
moon. By John D.

When I went to the moon I saw many
interesting things I saw craters.
I saw a mountain I saw shadows.
In the daytime I saw stars.
It was an interesting trip to the
moon. By Nancy

SCHOOL WORK DONE BY MRS. MORIN'S CLASS

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Sherri Rae Ewalt

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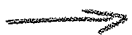


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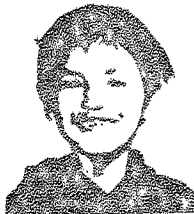
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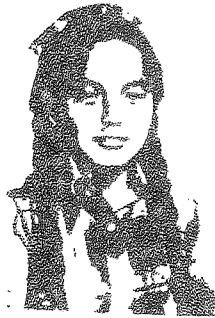
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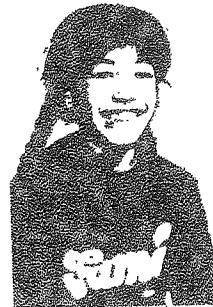
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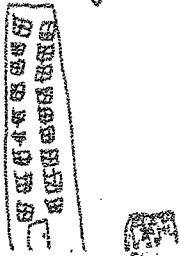
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WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FRUIT?

SCHOOL WORK DONE BY MRS. BILLY'S CLASS

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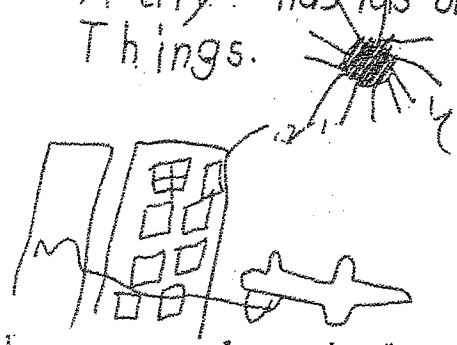
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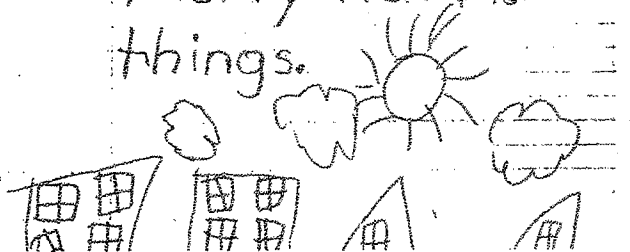
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A city has lots of things.



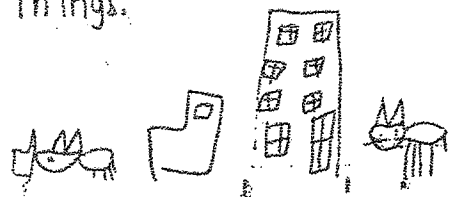
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A city has many things
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A city has vans.
A city has dogs.
A city has parks
A city has cars.
A city has lots of things.



Red Willow

A city has many things
A city has skyscraper.
A city has trucks.
A city has cars.
A city has dogs.
A city has cats.
A city has lot of things.



BAND MEMBERSHIP REPORT - By Punky Jensen

Just about missed out on the newsletter. How has the Spring Break affected you people? Well people guess I've been called alot of names but never late for reports so here it is.

As you are all aware of increasing band members in the past few months it surely isn't a spring break, just Ottawa re-instating a few people and, of course, you've all read about the Martin Case that was put in the Lex'Yem last year, there are quite a few cases still open in Ottawa. For one is section 12-1-b, until I hear from Ottawa then I'll be even busier, which most of you know what that means. Gotta sign off until you hear from me again, be sure of your status cards for pictures, "Calf-Eye" for one, oh and "Chuck Leonard".

Bye for now,

Punky Jensen
MEMBERSHIP CLERK

LITTLE FAWN/SKE'LEP CREATIVE PLAY ENVIRONMENT

We would like at this time to thank all the musicians and entertainers who performed at our Spring Fever Jamboree. Namely; Morley Loon and wife Valerie, Ske'Lep Children, Michelle Good, Ralph Pacquette, 'the magician', Dan Saul and group.

Also, all the people who helped at the door, Janice Billy, Lorna Seymour and Barb Morin, at the beer garden, Shirley Seymour and Rick Seymour, at the concession, Colleen Seymour and Angie Jules. The the guys who helped set up tables and run errands, Jim August, John Peters and Dennis.

We had a fairly good turn out, thank you all for coming out and supporting us. We are that much closer to getting our playground for all the children on the Reserve and the ones who attend Little Fawn Daycare, Little Fawn Nursery and the Ske'Lep School.

We are also having 'bingo's' to raise money for the playground (see advertisement in this paper). Any parents or anybody who would like to help at the bingo can contact Angie Jules at the Daycare - 372-1325. Hope to see you all there!

Also, a reminder that we would be having a meeting at the Band Office (downstairs) on May 18th, to set up groups to build at different stations. And on May 19th is the "BIG DAY", the day all volunteers meet at the playground to actually build our playground. We need at least 60 volunteers (alot of heavy work has to be done, so come on all you fathers, come out and volunteer your time). If you are able to volunteer your time, please get in contact with Rosemary Casimir at the Little Fawn Daycare - 372-1325. Thank you very much.

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BONANZA.....?

PROCEEDS IN AID OF LITTLE FAWN
SKE'LEP CREATIVE PLAY ENVIRONMENT

THEM WERE THE DAYS - Smooa

Now is the time when a person thinks of ball games. I used to look forward to work outs, and different teams picking up players. Old ones, new ones or anybody that wanted to try out for the team. I used to pick the worst team to play for. As I got to play in every game. You play for a good team, I know you sit on the bench. Get slivers on your behind. When you make the team all the players had to pay \$20.00 for expenses to the team, such as balls, bats and pay the umpires. Them days that kind of money was a lot. But a reserved seat on the bench.

Practice is what I used to look forward to. Hitting, throwing, running, sliding, catching and a lot of more things. Fielding practice was the hardest. The coach would hit 25 grounders to each infielder and by God he would like nothing to knock you down. I used to holler at the coach and tell him to drive them balls harder. He would get mad, cause I knew he couldn't hit them harder. So I got more practice. Third base was my position. A lot of action on that hot corner. Batting practice was another exercise I liked. The pitcher would be 25 feet away and fire that ball hard as he can. A batter can't dig in with a pitcher that close. That softball aint so soft when you get hit on the ribs or head.

In our team we had only 11 players, us guys had to be at every game. We had 2 pitchers. They came from LaConner, a righty and a lefty. The rest of us came from Mt. Vernon, Conway or Stanwood. The league had 8 teams. We figured we had the best league in the county.

The games were for Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:00 p.m. From May to July, you know after 4 games we were 4 game losers. After the games the beer would drown our bad luck, at least we all got to play ball. Replay the previous game, and different errors we made, so we practiced harder. My God our coach really gae us a workout. All the players hung right in there. We had to throw the ball harder to first, as a matter of fact every throw we made.

Batting practice was good, all the players could hit better, line drives, bunts, taking or fake bunts. Even the pitchers were hitting good. If you were aching in your arms, you still played and tried harder.

After the 4 losses we were holding our own. Not getting beat 14-1 or 10-0 It was a team that tried harder and never gave up. I don't know how our coach Stan ever had the patience with us.

Finally we got a sponsor. Holy mackerel the new uniforms we got, green and gold trim. They even got us spikes and he told us if we improved he would have a surprise for us. Even if we lost a game we would still look good. Our sponsor told the coach his son would like to pitch for our team. When he warmed up his pitchers were fast, and only warming up. I think our problems were solved. Whether the new uniforms or the new pitcher or our hitting. I think they all had something to do with our winning more games then we lost.

THEM WERE THE DAYS - cont.

We were last in our league when the season was over, only 6 points behind the leader. The small town of Concrete were the champs, also the hosts for the banquet, and silverware was passed out. We were disappointed when none of our players got a trophy. It was short lived when our sponsor gave each player on our team a jacket. Our season was over, and thanks for the memories of years gone by.

Smooa

I think I would like to be a member of the Kamloops Indian Band. I have been a person always moving around not growing any roots. I hung around the Indian Reserve in Kamloops for 5 years on and off. The people I knew then were hard working people. They all helped on another. This was in the late forties.

Most of the people lived in rows of houses near the church. Their barns were down towards the river. They hauled their water in sleighs with a barrell from the river. Let me think of the homes that were in that village. George Campbell lived across the church with his wife Cecile, and next to them lived Hyacinth Jules, Selina and their children. Next door lived Billy Saul and his wife, Ike and Dave Saul, also Tommy Dennis. Then old Paddy Deneau, William and Ida Andrew, Skius Camille and his wife and Paul Basil Paul. Next to the church was what they called the court house, and behind it was the jail. Behind the church was the dance hall. Next to the court house lived Jules "Spike" Falardeau. Then I think Petal Paul and his wife Rosie, also Francis "Blondie" Paul, Wilfred Paul, Benny, Bernard and Cathy Paul. Then Rosalie Mitchell and Neils and Levina Mitchell. In the summer they lived up near the C.N.R. Junction. Johnny Xavier and I think Em? And next to the lived Felix and Maggie Camille and their son Sammy and the last house was Amy Leonard. The mother of George Leonard. I think in the later years Emma Gabriel lived in that same house for a number of years, and her children Augie, Nettie, Wilma and Laura.

And another row of houses was Dave Seymour and his wife Lorraine and kids, Louise, Jerry, Daniel, John and William. Next door lived George Alexis. Then Alfred Boney and his wife Angelic and Joe Camille. Then Raymond Peters and his wife Annie and their children, Pete, Lila, Cloudy. Then Joe Lavere lived in a 5 cornered round house.

And another row of homes, was Chief Alex Thomas and his wife Lucy and their kids Lwarence, Ernie, Jimmie, Clement, Marjorie, Margaret, Madeline, then Frank August. Then Edmond and Lizzie Thomas. Wally, Alice, Mary, Kathleen, Bertha and Eddy. The last one was Peter Bushy and Charlie.

THEM WERE THE DAYS - cont.

These were only some of the city slickers, a few families lived on their farms, like Tom Casimir, Felix Auxime, Joe Jules, Andy Manuel, Joe Seymour, Charlie Isadore, Billy Larue, Antoine Larue, Jack and Tessie Dillabough, Ktie Petal had little home across the tracks from George Campbell, Pete and Nettie Leonard were also across the tracks, Dave Leaoonrd, Billy Gabe.

I had help to get a rough idea of locations and families. I know I left out a lot of people. I hope to someday visit Kamloops Reserve and visit some of my old pals. I hope someday to try and get to be a Kamloops Indian. The last time I was to the Reserve only Pat Andrew was married to a semma, I forgot what her name was. I did not get to meet her.

My partner was Johnny Manuel. Whenever I was near Kamloops I would visit him. He took me to a meeting at Nettie Leonard's home, her home was sure full. I remember old Basil Falardeau giving, I think it was Syd Bruce hell. He was telling him he had no business telling people on the Reserve how to live. He invited Syd the Indian Agent to stay with him. See how it was to sleep on the floor and walk outside to go to the toilet. We need water on our village real bad. A lot of homes had no show once a fire started. All the Indians raised their hands when old Bas asked the people on the Reserve if they wanted running water in their homes. The Indian Agent said he will look into it. I guess someday homes on the Kamloops Reserve will have running water. Maybe even now. The up to date Indian Agent will say "I will look into it".

Smoo

EASTER SUNDAY MASS

APRIL 22, 1984 • 11:00 A.M.

ST. JOSEPHS CHURCH

THE BISHOP WILL SAY MASS



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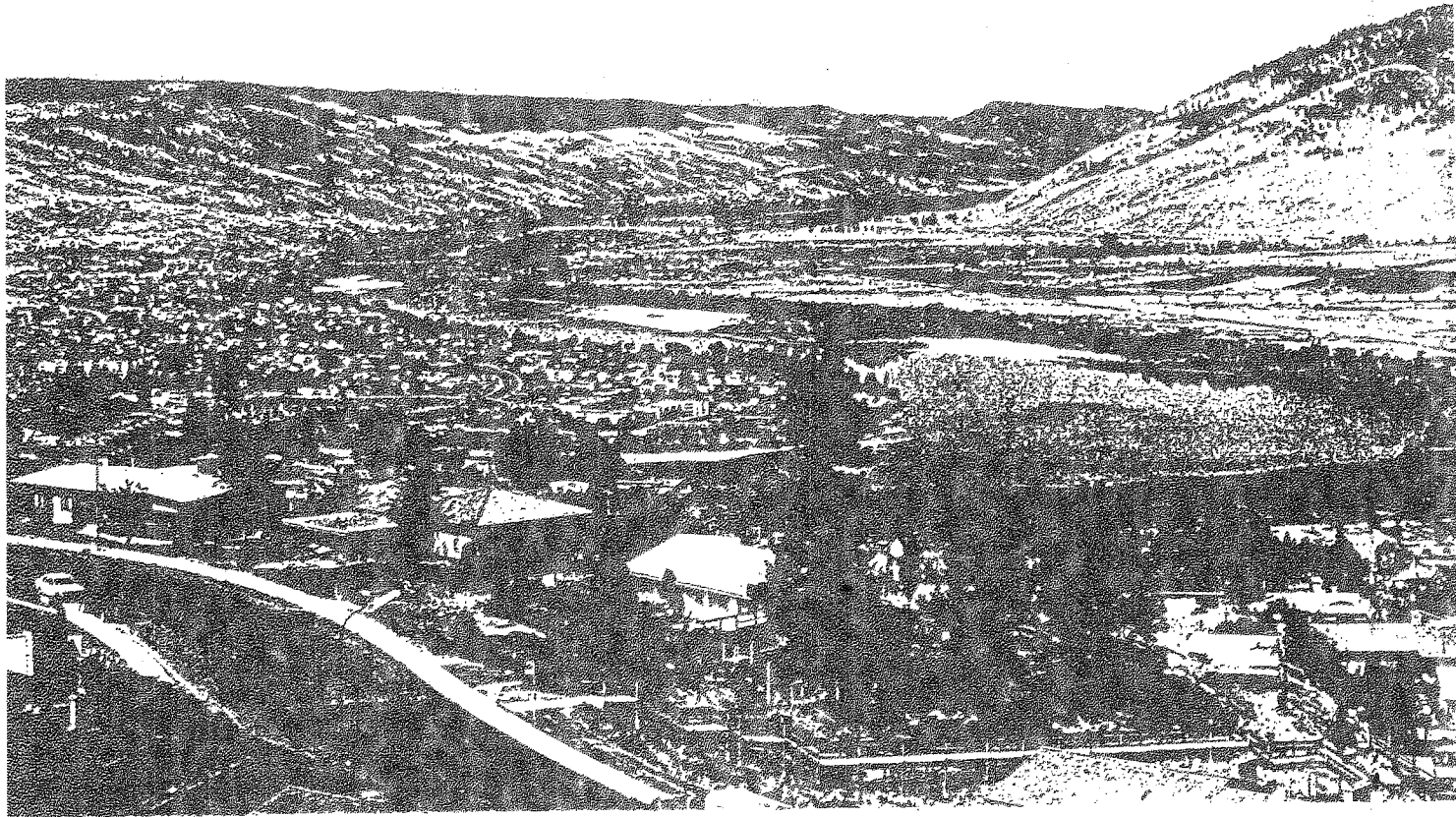
Dear Band Members:

During the past year, some 40 new businesses have moved into the Industrial Park, increasing the business population from 145 in June of 1983, to approximately 185 at present. We're pleased to see these businesses choosing Mount Paul as the most logical site for their business operations, but unfortunately they've been moving into existing buildings rather than constructing new premises. It's simply cheaper in today's economy to rent or purchase an existing building than it is to build a new one. Many of the existing businesses have cut back the size of their operations because of the poor economy and in order to make room for sub-tenants who can help pay their overhead. As a result, there has been no shortage of building space for new and expanding businesses to choose from. Nevertheless, our growth rate has exceeded that of any industrial Park in the region and, although these new tenants have been somewhat non-productive from the standpoint of our land-lease program, this phenomenon is significant, in that it indicates that the business community has generally accepted that Mount Paul Industrial Park offers the feasibility; stability and logic of location that is required to assure them of a productive and economically stable future.

The economy is gradually improving, and as a result, several businesses are once again considering new building plans. With the arrival of Spring and in anticipation of the completion of the Halston Crossing (which is supposed to be completed by July or August of this year), we are looking forward to a substantial increase in construction activity. Because we are able to offer several unique advantages to prospective developers, we expect Mount Paul will become the most active growth area of the region in future. Our area has become the most logical choice of location for new businesses, mainly because of the following considerations:

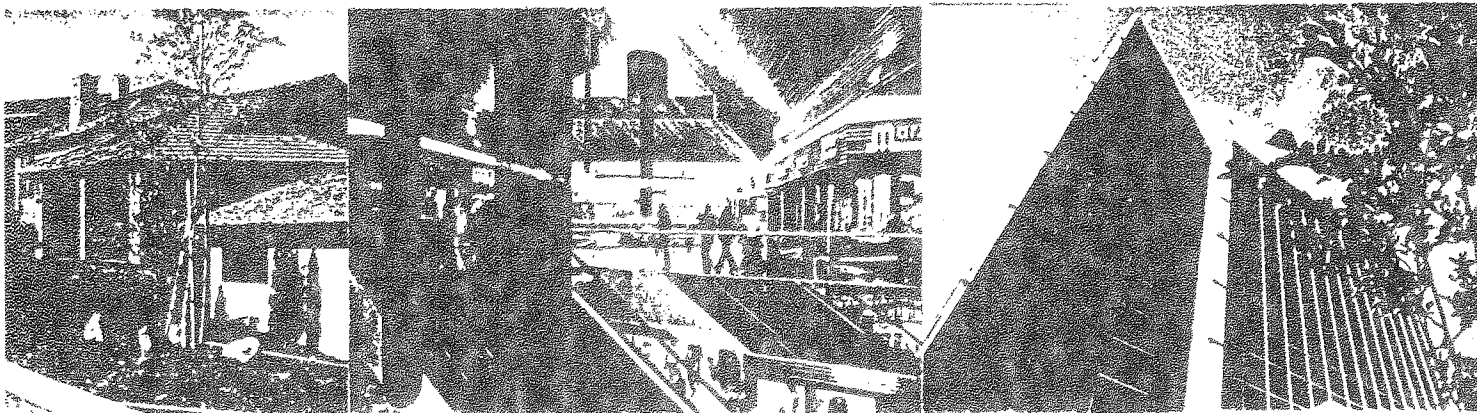
- You will note that the following two pages provide a panorama view of the Park which pretty much tells a story. We are located close to the downtown business core and are virtually surrounded by the City. Location is our key advantage, in that we offer the most central industrial location in the Kamloops region, with quick and convenient access to virtually every corner of the City - and to both the Yellowhead and Trans Canada Highways. The new Halston Crossing will enhance this factor considerably.

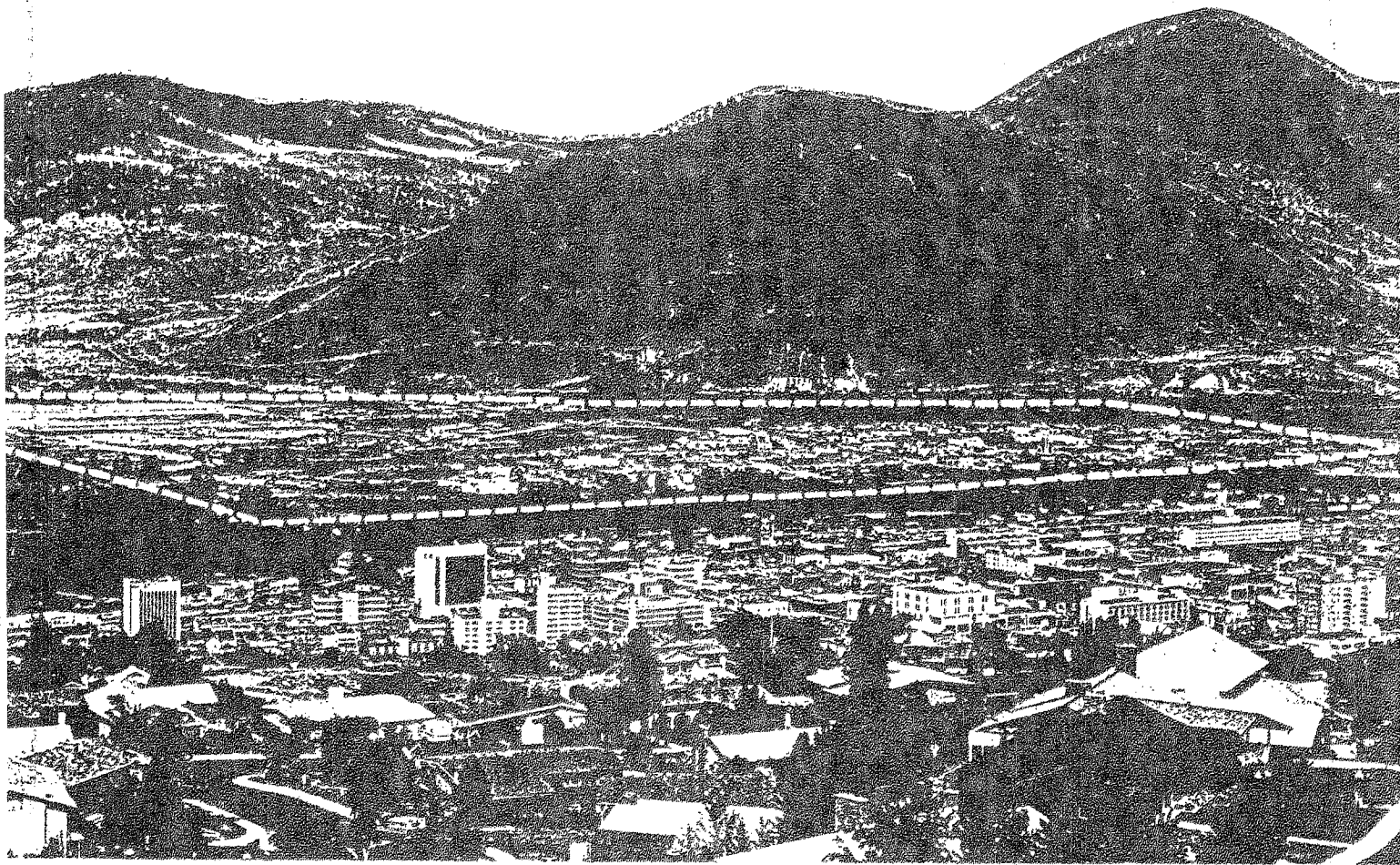
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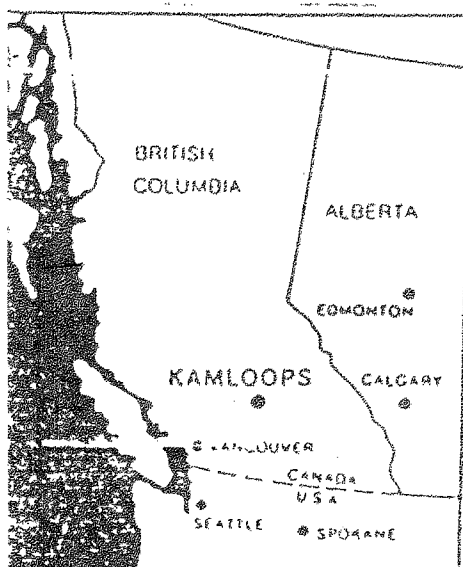
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MOUNT PAUL: Front and centre in Kamloops, B.C.



KAMLOOPS: Front and Centre in South Central British Columbia

One of the key advantages of Mount Paul Industrial Park is its superior location. Literally surrounded by the City of Kamloops and just a stone's throw from the downtown business district, the Park offers quick and convenient access to virtually all parts of the city, including the North Shore. Mount Paul is serviced by Canadian National Railway (with over 40 acres of rail front available), and offers ideal access to both the Yellowhead and Trans Canada Highways. In addition, the Park now houses more than 180 light industrial, transportation and manufacturing businesses.

Mount Paul offers a variety of Municipal services including water, fire protection, paved streets, street lighting, 3 phase electricity (with primary and secondary voltage available) and cost saving natural gas. Lot sizes and shapes are flexible and can be created to meet specific clients requirements. With more than 100 fully serviced acres available (over 40 acres with direct rail access), Mount Paul can accommodate lot sizes ranging from 1 to 36 acres. All sites are level and above the 200 year flood plain mark. Zoning allows a broad spectrum of uses ranging from Heavy Industrial to Highway and Service Commercial.

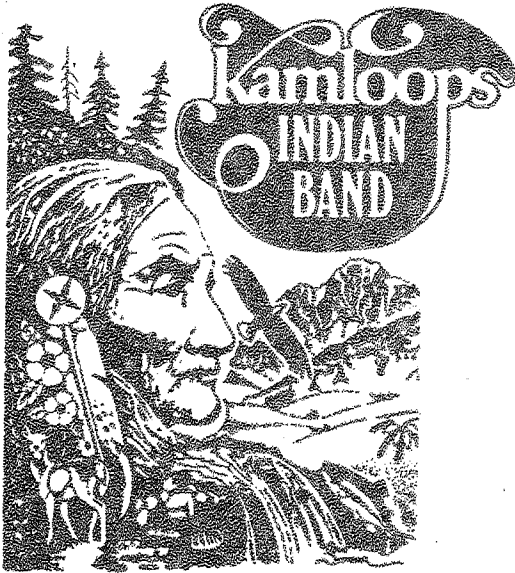
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- Another major advantage is that although we are almost in the centre of the City, Mount Paul is actually located outside of the boundaries of the City of Kamloops. As a result, the Park is subject to substantially lower property taxation levies, since the area is classed as rural by the B.C. Assessment Authority. In addition, although our self-administered development control policies and by-laws require observance of appropriate quality and maintenance standards, they do not present the inconvenience of excessive "red-tape" and the high development permit fees which are associated with development projects elsewhere.
- The Park offers a full compliment of municipal services including water and first-rate fire protection, paved streets, street lighting, three-phase industrial electricity and cost saving natural gas. The area is serviced by Canadian National Railway, who have an interswitching agreement with Canadian Pacific, so that they can also service the area. We have more than 120 fully serviced acres available for development, 40 of which offer ideal railway access.
- Mount Paul Industrial Park offers attractively priced long term leases of up to 50 years. Because of the high costs associated with the purchase of serviced industrial land in today's marketplace, and considering the equally high (and totally unstable) interest rates encountered when financing this significant capital expenditure, many expanding industries have turned to the land-lease option as an attractive modern-day alternative. Lease payments are substantially lower than the cost of financing the purchase of comparable land, and on amortization of the savings in this regard alone, it becomes evident that they will far exceed any reasonable expectations that a land-owner could hope to realize through the eventual sale of the land at inflated land values. In addition, lease payments are tax deductible. In all, it has become apparent to many developers that times have changed, and that their investment dollar could now be better spent on improved plant facilities to enhance their income expectations.
- Because of these advantages, Mount Paul has succeeded in attracting more than 180 businesses to the Park, most of whom are engaged in the light-manufacturing, industrial service/supply and transportation industries. The proximity of these businesses, and the convenience of immediate and easy access to their many and varied services, will no doubt compliment the business activities and demands of any new businesses that move in.

Given the foregoing advantages, and considering the positive future that Kamloops will experience as the hub of British Columbia's transportation network complimented by the wealth of natural resources of the surrounding region, Mount Paul can look forward with confidence to an active and financially successful future.

Yours very truly,

Randy Black



KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND
Invites applications for the
Position of
Band Social Development Worker

DUTIES:

Administers the Band's social assistance programme, home support and adult care programmes, assists in the development of community services and resources, provides family counselling and related services according to established procedures and policy manual.

QUALIFICATIONS:

The successful applicant will have a minimum 2 years certificate in social or human services studies from a credited post graduate college as well as a minimum of 2 to 3 years experience in the social work field.

SALARY:

Negotiable depending on education and experience.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE:

April 23, 1984

DUTIES COMMENCE:

May 1, 1984

All applications setting out full details of qualifications, experience and personal information should be addressed to:

Band Administrator
Kamloops Indian Band
315 Yellowhead Highway
Kamloops, B.C. V2H 1H1

Mr & Mrs Alfred Bonneau

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Vernon, B.C.
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Kamloops Band Office
315 Yellowhead Hwy.
Kamloops, B.C.
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Please include the following in your next newsletter
as we were unable to contact everyone personally.

"The family of the late Lloyd Allen Bonneau wish
to thank our friends and relatives who were so
kind to us during our recent bereavement. We
are so grateful for the love and concern shown
to us in so many ways during this time."

We would appreciate any assistance you may be able to
offer in conveying our message.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Alfred + Dorothy + Family

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COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY OF BC

HALLELUJIAH BRETHERENS AND SISTERNES!!!

Now that the church on the Kamloops Indian Reserve is finally getting cleaned up and locking out the pigeons.

The women and men members and non Band Members are taking over the hard tas of cleaning out our church. I am pretty positie that it will be ready for mass on Easter Day. I stuck my head in the church the other week. Them peigeons had completely taken over our old church. Their manure or whatever they call it was everywhere, on the benches, on the floor on what was left of the altar, on the bell. Even the back rooms were taken over by them birds. Also the room wher the missionaries sleep was dirty, and nest of eggs and even chicks were in them. The way it looked, no way was that church ever going to get clean.

Arlene Gaspard and Terry Arnouse started to clean it up on the 2nd of April on a Monday. Pretty soon the Band Members got in the act also. From then on, scrubbing, sweeping, scraping, dusting, mopping, washing, chipping, I don't know what else they done, but they are winning their battle.

Them people that worked there must of had tough stomachs to stand that awful stench. But they done it over and over again to get it looking good.

If all the missionaries of the past years seen what it looked like, I'll bet they will say to burn this old church down. These people should get a gold star for their efforts.

Ariene Gaspard, Terry Arnouse, Delores Jules, Bertha Thomas, Kathleen Green, Joseph Fraser, Susan Fraser, Charlotte Price, Mary Gottfriedson, Joanne Ahdemar, Colleen Seymour, Maggie Dick, William Seymour, Barbara Paul and children, Laura Jules, Wilma Jules, Geneva Fraser, Harry Paul, Loretta Seymour. I'll be a son of a gun if I know this gentlemans real name "Kootchie".

So if you people happen to be close by, drop in and walk around and enjoy the new interior of our church. I also heard it really smells good and fresh.

Maybe someday we could have some more statues. Jesse Seymour wrote an article in one of the local Lex'Yem papers. The Kamloops Band puts out once in a while. That the church brings us closer together.

I hope whoever Smooa is, can come and see the church. I am sure it will make him proud and proud of all the voluntary work that was put into it.

Maybe he won't have his races this year, but nothing is impossible.

A HAPPY EASTER TO YOU ALL!

Tonyell

P.S. If I have left out names, please let me know. I'll make sure its in the next edition.

KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND CHURCH

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

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

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

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

JUST A BAND MEMBER DREAMING OF BETTER
TIMES FOR ALL OF US NOW: AND DAYS NOT YET
NOW. DECEMBER 1976

ABOUT THE CHURCH - By Jesse Seymour

The previous article was submitted in the December issue of the Kamloops Indian Band newsletter Lex'Yem, and once more in the christmas issue of 1981. It took approximately eight years to have some people respond to it in a positive manner. As time quickly ate away, so did the vandalism which meant just about the total destruction of our church. A few brave souls and persons with hearts as big as anything saw the beauty that lay beneath the dirt, broken glass and pigeon remains, and said it is time to do something about the church. I have nothing but praise for those ladies and men who found the time to start up such a large and seemingly endless task.

The road back to something good is never easy and no one wants to take the lead on such a road. THANK YOU LORD GOD; OLD ONE FOR THOSE WHO TOOK UP THE LEAD;

Arlene Gaspard	Terry Arnouse
Kootchie	David Jules
Delores Jules	Laura Jules
Barbara Jules	Wilma Jules
Mary Gottfriedson	Kathleen Green
Joanne Ahdemar	Barbara Leonard & children
Loretta Seymour	Colleen Seymour
Daniel Seymour	William Seymour
Maggie Dick	Joe Fraser
Susan Fraser	Harry Paul

(and everyone else, I've probably missed a dozen or so names)

Are You Interested In Starting A Church Group?

Since the church has been cleaned, the Bishop will be there on Easter Sunday to say Mass, which will start at 11:00 a.m.

We will also need donations of money, flowers, or what have you to get the church ready for Easter. These may be dropped off at the Band Office and put to good use.

We are also taking names of people who are interested in starting a "Church Group", this group will try to raise money to do repairs on the church, eg., repairs to windows, statues, flooring, etc. When we get enough names, a meeting will be called. Thank you for your support, and hope to see you all there!

NOTICE

THIS IS TO ADVISE THAT FRANCIS AHENAKEW'S EMPLOYMENT WITH THE BAND WAS TERMINATED ON MARCH 31, 1984.

AT THIS TIME THE BAND IS ADVERTISING FOR A REPLACEMENT FOR THE SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT WORKER'S POSITION WHICH WILL BE FILLED BY MAY 2, 1984.

HOWEVER IF ANY BAND MEMBER REQUIRES ASSISTANCE, PLEASE CONTACT DIENA JULES WHO WILL BE ASSISTING BAND MEMBERS WITH THEIR NEEDS UNTIL MAY 1, 1984.

