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# Birthdays

## MAY BIRTHDAYS

01 - Seymour, William  
 01 - Seymour, David August  
 03 - Leonard, Mary Nita  
 04 - Jules, Raymond David Alexander  
 04 - Jules, Felicity Agnes  
 04 - Gottfriedson, August  
 04 - Hall, Kirk Gunnar Herman  
 05 - Casimir, Allan  
 05 - Isaac, James Isadore Junior  
 05 - Peters, Gerald Raymond  
 06 - LeCamp, Cora  
 07 - Hill, Mason Calvin Jr.  
 08 - Manuel, Melody Mary Josephine  
 09 - Jules, Alec Leslie  
 09 - Jules, Jennifer Lee  
 09 - Fraser, Joyce Susan  
 10 - Camille, Frederick Joseph M.  
 11 - Gottfriedson, Wacey A.J.  
 13 - LaRue, Lesleigh Frances Anne  
 14 - Casimir, Monica Winnifred  
 14 - Price, Jennel Ri-Ann  
 14 - Jensen, Donna Lois  
 15 - Manuel, Byron Francis  
 17 - Jules, Eleanor Constance  
 17 - Peters, Nancy  
 19 - Seymour, Reuben Joel  
 20 - Thomas, Ronald David Newman  
 22 - Gottfriedson, Daniel Clifford  
 22 - Manuel, Monica Ellen  
 23 - Falardeau, Louis Casimir  
 24 - Paul, Arthur Gordon  
 24 - Stepp, James David Manuel  
 25 - Jensen, Minnie Edith  
 25 - Lulu, Clarence  
 25 - Manuel, Beverly Sharon  
 26 - Seymour, Jesse Tyler  
 29 - Seymour, Helen  
 31 - Leonard, Joan Ellen

## JUNE BIRTHDAYS

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

WE FORGOT!!!!

Ricky & Colleen Leonard  
 A Baby Girl - Elisha Dawn Leonard  
 February 4, 1985

BELATED BIRTHDAY WISHES TO:

Justin Cale Gottfriedson

April 30, 1981

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO:

Marji Crop Eared Wolf

July 25, 1985

From: The Editor

# Birthdays

## JULY BIRTHDAYS

- 19 - Camille, Jennifer Lee
- 06 - Camille, Angeline Monica
- 14 - Camille, Marlene
- 04 - Camille, Corina Marie
- 17 - Casimir, Christina Rose
- 09 - Frezie, Rodney Clifford
- 04 - Frezie, Doris
- 04 - George, John Louise Sebastian
- 27 - Gottfriedson, Francis John R.
- 06 - Gottfriedson, Evelyn
- 15 - Gottfriedson, Wiley Francis
- 22 - Gottfriedson, Sunni Nadine M.
- 07 - Jensen, Merial
- 01 - Jensen, Raymond Anthony
- 10 - Jensen, Sheryl Lynn
- 05 - Jensen, Peter William
- 13 - Jules, Francis
- 04 - Jules, Robert Lewis
- 21 - Jules, Sarah Angeline Rose
- 23 - Jules, Freda Rose
- 18 - Jules, Red Willow
- 23 - Jules, James Robert A. Jr.
- 26 - Lampreau, David George
- 10 - LeCamp, Daniel Guy
- 17 - Leonard, Tracy Lynn
- 19 - Tourand, Joshua Kenneth Gordon
- 06 - Paul, Brenda Rose
- 02 - Paul, Ronald Michael
- 24 - Peters, Catherine Rose
- 30 - Peters, Belinda Margaret Anne
- 14 - Seymour, Robert Tony
- 26 - Seymour, Wilfred Donald
- 20 - Seymour, Jade Kimberley
- 12 - Thomas, Elizabeth
- 09 - Thomas, Bonita
- 28 - Gregoire, Cody William
- 27 - Thomas, Elizabeth Anne
- 27 - Thomas, Veronica
- 21 - Thomas, Viola Ann
- 25 - Crop Eared Wolf, Marjie
- 27 - Gottfriedson, Lilly Anne
- 18 - Leonard, Robert Dale

# Anniversaries

## ANNIVERSARIES

\*\* May 5 \*\*

Gus Jr. & Barbara Gottfriedson

\*\* June 16 \*\*

PeeWee & Mary Gottfriedson

\*\* June 20 \*\*

Daniel & Loretta Seymour

\*\* June 26 \*\*

Skeezix & Laura Jules

\*\* July 10 \*\*

Johnny & Cathy Peters

\*\* July 23 \*\*

Joe & Susan Frezie

## BIRTHS

Anthony James & Cee Cee Camille  
 Sheldon Joseph Anthony Camille  
 May 15, 1985

Conrad & Sadie Jules  
 Diane Daleria Jules  
 March 22, 1985

## Little Fawn Daycare

By: Angie Jules/Supervisor

We at Little Fawn Daycare wish to share with you some of the past events and forth coming events.

As you all know most schools will be closing for summer holidays and at this time we would like to extend our appreciation to all those parents that that have registered their children with us. We hope that they will re-register this coming September.

People may not be aware that Little Fawn Daycare operates year round therefore for those parents that work during the summer we do have spaces available for 18-36 months, 3-5 years and 6-12 years. We are open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

We now have our licence issued by the Community Care Fajcilities Licencing Board. Also our services includes 2 snacks and a lunch. We now have a new cook Phyllis Jensen (Punky).

Just recently we had our "Open House" the turn out was okay, but it could have been better.

I have jut attended a B.C. Pre-School Teachers Associations 15th Annual Conference.

There was much to learn from this workshop and have brought back some valued information and idea to implement into the Daycare.

Furthermore I will be attending another three week course up in Terrace, B.C. and I will report on this in the next newsletter.

The staff members are now in the midst of planning a fun filled program for the summer.

We have just taken a trip out to the wildlife park and hopefully during the summer we will continue to have field trips to various places.

In closing we would like to say we as Early Childhood Educators will continue to strive for the best quality care for all children.

## Ske'Lep Grade 1, 2 & 3

By: Miss Jules Class

The Children from grades 1, 2 & 3 at Ske'Lep School were asked the following questions; 1) Who is the Chief of Kamloops Indian Band and 2) what does he do?



Nicky Saddleman

1. I don't know.
2. They tell the other Chiefs to do stuff.



Sandi Jensen

1. I don't know.
2. Indian dances, goes fishing.

Kori Gaspard

1. Manny Jules
2. Takes care of other people.



Travis Saul

1. Manny Jules
2. Takes care of the Reserve.

Priscilla Monro

1. Don't know.
2. He's the boss, he's the Chief of other Chiefs He does all kinds of stuff with people.

# Ske'Lep School - (continued)

## Miss Jules Class (continued)



Dogie Jensen

1. Manny Jules
2. Have meetings.



Renny Belleau

1. Don't know.
2. Don't know.



Chris Peters

1. Don't know.
2. Look after everybody, look after houses and thats all.



David Belleau

1. Manny Jules
2. Writes stuff to the people for the stuff that people do.



Juanita Lindley

1. Manny Jules
2. I don't know.



Eagle Casimir

1. Manny Jules
2. Takes care of land, makes sure no one takes money & steals.

## Miss Jules Class (continued)



Sisiaskit Jules

1. Uncle Manny
2. Tells people what to do. Helps people. Has meetings in Vancouver and the Band Office for Band Members



Red Willow Jules

1. Uncle Manny
2. Tells people to do something. He has meetings in Vancouver and Montreal.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

To Renee Gottfriedson

A Baby Boy - Charles Michael

7 lbs. 6 ozs.

June 20, 1985

# Ske'Lep School - Grade 4, 5 & 6

By: Miss B. Morin's Class

The children from grades 4, 5 & 6 at Ske'Lep School were asked the following:

1. Who is the Chief?
2. What job does he do?
3. What is the Canadian Constitution?
4. What are land claims?
5. What does conservative mean? (a conservative person)
6. What would you like to be when you become an adult?
7. What does congregate mean?



Tanya Moffat

1. Manny Jules
2. He gets new things, builds new things, tries to make the Reserve a better place to live.
3. I don't know.
4. When people claim a land.
5. They know it all.
6. Teacher.
7. ?



Sarah Jules

1. Manny Jules
2. He looks after the Reserve, bosses everyone around, works at the S.C.E.S. He's President of S.C.E.S.
3. A document that tells what Indians can and can't do.
4. L.C. are pieces of land that Indian bands own.
5. That you are on your own - no one is helping you.
6. A lawyer
7. Opposite of conversation.



Jules LaRue

1. Mary Leonard
2. They do a special kind of work.
3. C.C. is jobs or work.
4. Family.
5. L.C. - don't know.
6. Unspeakable.  
A school.



Brenda Dan

1. Manny Jules
2. He runs the Reserve.
3. C.C. is where the Canadian dollars are.
4. L.C. don't know.



# Ske'Lep School - Grade 4, 5 & 6

Mrs. Morin's Class (continued)

5. A conservative person is when he is satisfied with someting.
6. Nurse.
7. When you're unable to do something.



Danielle Ignace

1. Manny Jules
2. Takes care of the reserve - runs the reserve.
3. C.C. are Indian rights.
4. L.C. is when you claim your land.
5. A conservative person is a smart person.
6. Scientist
7. Congregate means to fight for land.



Angeline Camille

1. Manny Jules
2. He makes the rules. That's all.
3. C.C. helps Canadians to have equal rights.
4. L.C. is when people buy land.
5. A conservative person is concerned.
6. Veterinarian
7. Congregate is making a deal.



Tracy Dan

1. Manny Jules
2. He goes to meetings and puts people to work.
3. C.C. is an old coin.
4. L.C. are the people who own the land.
5. A conservative person is a special person.
6. Teacher
7. Congregate is a person who works in an office.



Carolyn Belleau

1. Manny Jules
2. Takes care of this reserve.
3. C.C. is important to society.
4. L.C. is some money or something.
5. A conservative person is important.
6. Artist
7. Congregate is something important to people.

# Ske'Lep School - Grade 4, 5 & 6

Mrs. Morin's Class (continued)



Lesleigh LaRue

1. Manny Jules
2. Tells everyone what to do, he's the head of the Reserve.
3. C.C. is a meeting.
4. L.C. are people who own their land.
5. A conservative person is mean.
6. Doctor
7. Congregates are people who are nice.



I'Sha Jules

1. Manny
2. He looks after us - the Indian Reserve. He goes to meetings, he helps people.
3. C.C. is where everybody goes and has meetings.
4. L.C. are on land.
- 5.
6. A hockey player and a fighter (boxer).
7. Congregate is when theres lots of people and they're nice.



Patricia Peters

1. Sarah's dad
2. He has to go to meetings.
3. C.C. I don't know.
4. L.C. is land with a whole bunch of clams or a guy who claims land.
5. A conservative person is nice.
6. Nurse
7. Congregate



Roxanne Antoine

1. Chief Manny
2. He takes care of the land
3. C.C. is jail
4. L.C. is belonging
5. A conservative person is funny
6. Police Woman
7. Congregate means throw in jail



Garry Casimir

1. Manny
2. He runs the country
5. A conservative person works hard
6. Writer

# Little Fawn Nursery

By: Shirley Seymour & Jeanette Jules

The end of another school term is on its way and the hardest part of our job is descending upon us; saying good-bye to all of your bundles of joy.

It's amazing to see how much a child grows in a years time. In September a child may come in to the Nursery crying bucketfuls of tears when mommy leaves, to chopping up everything in sight with their new-learned cutting skills; and when June rolls around that same little one is ready to conquer the world - or at least kindergarten.

We hope the parents of the Nursery children keep their gifts and projects their children ade them for christmas, mothers day, fathers day because they work so hard to make it perfect just for you.

The children have been doing very well in their Shuswap language classes with Mrs. Dan. They hae two 15 minutes classes a week.

On our last day of school, June 26th, we have planned a field trip and picnic at the Wildlife Park. So, lets see some of you parents come out to participate with your children.

The following pages are some fun questions we asked the Nursery children. We hope they put a smile on your face or even a chuckle to make your day. This is the world as seen by three, four and five year olds. This is the format we followed:

1. Name
2. Age
3. Parents
- a) What is a reservation?
- b) Favorite music?
- c) Favorite t.v. show?
- d) Who is the Chief of the Kamloops Indian Band?  
What does a chief do for his Band?
- e) What is a computer?
- f) What kind of work does your mom and dad do?
- g) What do you want to be when you grow up?



Delyla Peters, age 5, mom's name is Lila Peters

- a) Indian schools
- b) Flash Dance
- c) Smurfs
- d) Uncle Manny, he goes on the radio and talks
- e) Put your hand ona thing and it would work
- f) She vacuums around
- g) Work in a stor



Tanya Seymour, age 5, daughter of Lorna Seymour and Glen O'Soup

- a) It's the C.N. Junction
- b) Tina Turner
- c) Felix the Cats Aventures in Outer Space

# Little Fawn Nursery

Little Fawn Nursery (continued)

- d) Manny - tells the people when to get meetings, Indians from the K.I.B.
- e) It writes words down
- f) She works at the daycare. Dad builds stuff
- g) A bus driver



Dallas Saul, age 5, is Doreen and Danny Saul's son. "Doots" is from the North Thompson Band.

- a) Indian land only, where no whites come
- b) All the singers on M.T.V.
- c) Cartoons on satellite
- d) Uncle Manny, he tells people what to do
- e) You can get videos and things to put in them and you get pictures of spaceships
- f) My dad gets eggs out of fish, mom works and writes at the office
- g) Taxi driver



Lillawas Jules, age 6, Mom and Dad are Deina Jules and Ken Dennis.

- a) It's where other people live, it's where Indians live
- b) Rick Springfield
- c) Smurfs
- d) Uncle Manny's the chief, he goes on the radio
- e) It has buttons all over
- f) My mom types, dad works at the school
- g) Be a teacher



Nicole "Nikki" Jones, age 3, is the daughter of Lana Jones and Rodney Fraser.

- a) Home
- b) Michael Jackson
- c) Cartoons
- d) No. No. Did you ever hear of Manny Jules? Not yet.
- e) It's upstairs and a t.v. show
- f) Go to work
- g) I want to be big and a rock 'n' roll star



Jade Seymour, age 4, is the daughter of Sandra and Sups Seymour.

- a) We live there
- b) Cyndi Lauper
- c) Smurfs
- d) Uncle Manny, my mom didn't tell me all about it yet, so I don't know what he does

# Little Fawn Nursery

Little Fawn Nursery (continued)

- e) You can spell your name and you can play games with computers
- f) Cleans up, does dishes, vacuums, watches t.v. and reads books
- g) I want to be a person who works at a village



Danielle Seymour, age 3, is the daughter of Jennie Green and Grant Seymour.

- a) I don't know
- b) Michael Jackson
- c) Michael Jackson
- d) Sarah's Daddy. I don't know
- e) It's got buttons
- f) Daddy works at Grandpa's. Mommy makes supper
- g) Danielle



Dessa Gottfriedson, age 5, mommy and daddy are Ted and Evelyn Gottfriedson

- a) We live on reserves and we're Indians
- b) Cyndi Lauper
- c) Cartoons
- d) I don't know. He's the boss of the people at the Band Office
- e) A t.v. and it has buttons
- f) My mom writes. She and my dad go swimming. For work my dad cuts trees down
- g) I want to be a teacher



Cary Morin, age 5, parents are Barb & Jerry Morin

- a) Home, where Indians are born
- b) Prince and Michael Jackson
- c) Midnight movies
- d) He drove the bus that took mom to Victoria. He bites.
- e) You watch it on t.v.
- f) My dad plays a guitar. My mom's a teacher
- g) I want to be a Skelator and Spiderman



Farrah Gottfriedson, age 4, is the daughter of PeeWee and Mary Gottfriedson

- a) Indians live on reserves
- b) Cyndi Lauper
- c) M.T.V. with Cyndi Lauper
- d) I don't know. The chief bosses people
- e) It's black and white

# Little Fawn Nursery

Little Fawn Nursery (continued)

- f) My dad works where his friends are. My mom works at the office
- g) A teacher



Quannah George, age 3, mommy and daddy are John and Debbie George

- a) Where Indians work
- b) Care Bears
- c) Mr. Dress-Up and cartoons on satellite
- d) Man Jules. I don't know anymore
- e) An apple
- f) Feeds cows
- g) Be like my Dad



Paula Pellett, age 4, is the daughter of Rita Jensen and Steve Pellett

- a) Where we live
- b) Michael Jackson
- c) Sesame Street
- d) He lives here. He stays over here
- e) You play with it
- f) My dad works on cars, my Mom works at the bingo
- g) Go to school still



Tanya Pellett, age 4, mom and daddy are Rita Jensen and Steve Pellett

- a) We live there
- b) Prince
- c) Cartoons
- d) He stays here
- e) T.V.
- f) My dad works anywhere and my mom works at the Indian school
- g) I want to be tall



Joanna John, age 5, Mom is Jenna John from Adams Lake Band

- a) Different places
- b) Michael Jackson
- c) Smurfs
- d) No. No.
- e) It has buttons
- f) My mom works in the morning
- g) A teacher

# Little Fawn Nursery

Little Fawn Nursery (continued)



Raymond Peters, age 5, is J.P. and Cathy Peters son

- a) Where Indians stay home
- b) Prince
- c) Cartoon
- d) No. Collects mail
- e) Has lots of dots and things on them
- f) Dishes and sweeps the floor. Dad does his round at the school
- g) Taxi driver



Belinda Peters, age 4, is J.P. and Cathy Peters daughter

- a) Where the Band Office is
- b) Madonna
- c) Cartoons
- d) No. Interviews on the radio
- e) Like a book
- f) Dad marks things in that book. Mom gets the daycare kids to color
- g) Go to kindergarten



Marjie Crop Eared Wolf, age 3, is Jesse Seymour and Annabel Crop Eared Wolf's daughter

- a) Don't know
- b) My Little Pony, Flash Dance, Care Bears, Strawberry Shortcake, Rainbow Brite
- c) Minnie Moue, Thriller
- d) Daddy's friend. Don't know
- e) Don't know
- f) Mom cleans up the house and takes care of my baby sister  
Daddy drives the car to get coffee, he eats and has meetings around
- g) A big girl



"Mischief" Dumont, 1, belongs to Charles and Jean Dumont

- a) A good place to be at lunch hour
- b) Hound Dog by Elvis Presely
- c) Littlest Hobo
- d) Manny Jules. Takes care of business
- e) Stamps dog food bags
- f) Director of C.I.T.C. Takes care of Theresa when the boys are at school
- g) German sheperd

## Fire Prevention

By: Rolly Garand  
Fire Prevention Officer

By the time you receive this newsletter, I hope to have started with the placement of smoke alarms and fire extinguishers in every home. Smoke alarms are an early warning device that will alert you should a fire start.

Smoke causes the majority of fire-related deaths. Smoke contains deadly killer gases such as carbon monoxide, and, when smoke is produced, life-sustaining oxygen is consumed. Most fire victims die from these factors, frequently before they awaken.

These killer agents can take effect before a sleeper is disturbed. An early warning system - a smoke alarm is considered one of the most effective defences against this situation.

A properly installed and maintained smoke alarm could save yours or your children's lives. Make sure it is functional at all times.

OPEN BURNING IS NOW CLOSED. IF YOU LIVE IN THE RESPONSE AREA OF THE KAMLOOPS FIRE DEPARTMENT, SPECIAL BURNING PERMITS MAY BE ISSUED BY THE KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND FIRE PREVENTION OFFICER, ROLLY GARAND. IF YOU LIVE OUTSIDE THE KAMLOOPS FIRE DEPARTMENT RESPONSE AREA BURNING PERMITS MUST BE OBTAINED FROM THE B.C. FOREST SERVICE LOCATED AT 1255 DALHOUSIE DRIVE, KAMLOOPS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT ROLLY GARAND, AT THE BAND OFFICE, 372-9575.

Remember: If you have any questions pertaining to fire prevention contact Rolly, 372-9575

## Water Works

By: Lyn Martin, Guy Gottfriedson & Jim Thomas

Hope everybody had a good winter with not too many freeze ups, something we don't have to worry about for another few months. To start off with, A.R.D.A. came on stream about the 15th of April, with the dry weather up to this date, it was sure needed.

As for the new water system to the east, I am told that the project is about 2 to 3 weeks behind schedule but is progressing quite well. The reservoir base is poured and I think some of the walls also. Everything below ground is in place, such as the intake from the river and the dry well, so in very short time the new pump house structure will be taking shape.

The Mount Paul system has been quite trouble free since the time it has been working.

We have removed all the cisterns and pumps from houses east of the school; also, all the new houses are connected to the water system. So that will clear up a lot of the problems of people running out of water.

Guy Gottfriedson and Jimmy Thomas spent a week at a water works school at U.B.C. and were quite enthused about it. I am sure there will be more schools coming up in the future. The school at U.B.C. has been an on going school for 23 years.

This is about all that I can think of at this time, so I will say have a good summer from the water works team. We like the way most A.R.D.A. users are keeping on top of irrigation pipe repairs and we encourage the others to do the same.

The Water Works Crew.



# Social Work

By: Jon Spotted Eagle  
Social Worker

It has been over 1 year now that I've been employed by the Band as the social worker. I have enjoyed my employment to a great degree with the Band. Many of you are aware that I graduated from the University of Utah with a Master of Social Work degree prior to being hired by the Band. This additional training has aided me in this position which I am presently engaged. Social work is a field I enjoy, although I would not recommend it for everyone. There are some of you whom I do not know very well, but as time continues I hope to get to know these individuals better.

As many individuals in receipt of social assistance have questions regarding this program, I have compiled policy which follows for your information.

## BASIC AND SHELTER ALLOWANCES

### (a) Employable Applicants

The following table of monthly rates is to be used to determine the amount of basic social assistance to which an applicant in the employable category may be entitled:

#### EMPLOYABLE CATEGORY

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Allowances</u>
1	\$175
1 (60-64 yrs)	230
2	280
2 (1 or both 60-64)	335
3	360
4	415
5	470
6	530
7	585
8	635
9	685
10	735

Plus \$50.00 for each additional dependent over Unit 10.

### (b) Unemployable Applicants

The following table of monthly rates is to be used to determine the amount of basic social assistance to which an applicant in the unemployable Category may be entitled:

#### UNEMPLOYABLE CATEGORY

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Allowance</u>
1	\$230
2	335
3	395
4	450
5	505
6	565
7	620
8	670
9	720
10	770

Plus \$50.00 for each additional dependent over Unit 10.

## ADMINISTRATION OF ALLOWANCES

### ISSUANCE OF ALLOWANCES

Social assistance is ordinarily issued monthly to persons meeting eligibility requirements. In all usual circumstances, assistance will be granted from the date on which eligibility was established. Payments may be made retroactively to the date on which the financial assistance application was received at the local office, if in the opinion of the Administering Authority, such issuance would alleviate hardship. Under no circumstances is payment to be made for any period that pre-dates the application. In all usual circumstances, social assistance will be paid by cheque issued in the name of the recipient.

# Social Work

Social Worker (continued)

## ASSISTED MANAGEMENT OF ALLOWANCES

A recipient of social assistance has the right and responsibility to manage his/her own affairs. However, if for any reason social assistance is not used in the best interests of the recipient and dependents, help in managing allowances may be offered as follows:

- a) Social assistance may be issued to the spouse of the recipient.
- b) Social assistance may be issued on a weekly or twice-monthly basis, rather than monthly.
- c) If the above methods prove ineffective the recipient may be helped by partial administration of the social assistance. Partial administration of social assistance by the Administering Authority provides a means of ensuring that essential goods and services are available to the individual or family unit. Under this type of administration the Administering Authority may issue part of the client's social assistance in the form of a cheque or purchase order payable to the supplier of goods or services, e.g., rent, electrical service, fuel, food, clothing, or items approved as special needs, or payable to both client and supplier, with the balance of the allowance issued by separate cheque to the client. The Administering Authority should limit its income management activity only to the area(s) in which severe problems exist, so the client may retain maximum possible responsibility for his/her own affairs.
- d) Another method of helping a client meet his/her responsibilities is by appointment of a third-party trustee. It is recommended that the

Administering Authority use this method only as a last resort with the most extreme cases, because it altogether removes the client's control of his/her income and consequently limits the opportunity to develop budget management skills. Under third-party administration the social assistance is administered fully by means of a cheque issued in the name of an administrator for the recipient, e.g., "John Doe (ADM) for Joe Blow". For obvious reasons great care must be taken in the selection of this person, who must be acceptable to the client and not have any other financial relationship with him. To ensure protection of both recipient and administrator a Third Party Administration Agreement (BCSA 9) is to be signed. The administrator must maintain receipts and records relating to expenditures and must report on the situation every month to the Administering Authority. Administration of the client's social assistance, whether partial or full, should be limited to the period of time during which a need for such help is evidenced. Additionally, the client must be given every opportunity and assistance to develop the capacity for effective management of his/her income.

## TERMINATION OF ALLOWANCES

Eligibility for social assistance ceases when the recipient no longer meets conditions of eligibility. In most cases this will be because the recipient has secured employment or other means of support, but eligibility may also terminate for the following reasons:

- a) refusal or abandonment of employment opportunity;
- b) refusal to participate in an ap-

# Suicide Prevention Workshop

Social Worker (continued)

- appropriate training or rehabilitation program;
- c) unwillingness to avail himself or herself of an advantage offered under any law;
- d) failure to provide information and documents required to establish or maintain eligibility.

The Administering Authority should ensure that recipients are aware that assistance may be discontinued for the above-noted reasons. If it should appear necessary to terminate assistance the client should first be counselled so that the consequences of his/her decision or inaction, as well as measures that may be taken to prevent loss of benefits or alternative means of support, are understood, especially where dependents are involved.

Social Assistance shall terminate with the payment for the period during which the recipient ceases to meet the conditions of eligibility.

## REMEMBER!!

Shuswap Gathering  
June 28, 29, 30, July 1  
Student Residence

Come cheer on your Band, we've got teams in the Old Timers Slow Pitch Tournament, Adult Slow Pitch Tournament, Children's T-Ball Exhibition Games and Ske'Lep School Children entered in the Olympiad. Something available for everyone. For more information, turn to page 25 in this edition of "Lex'Yem."

## SUICIDE PREVENTION WORKSHOP

Presented by Marsha Krawell, MSW

Sponsored by the KIB

DATE: July 16 & 17, 1985

PLACE: KIRS Dining Room

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

This workshop is for staff and all interested persons of all ages residing on the Kamloops Indian Reserve. Lunch will be provided both days.

The workshop is for young and old and is presented in a very professional manner. Although suicide is a topic which is not liked to be talked about, the presentation is presented in a non threatening manner.

For more information contact, Deina Jules, Wendy Leonard or Jon Spotted Eagle at 372-9575.

## FOR SALE:

coats  
sweaters  
caps  
bags

for more information turn to page 30 in this edition of Lex'Yem

# Range Management Report

By: Allan Casimir  
Range Manager

Well the summer is really here now, high water and all, and it's hot and going to get hotter. This year I'm happy with the results of our knapweed spraying that we've done last year, thanks to a couple of good sprayers, George Ahdemar and Edward Thomas who worked on the Range Management Crew last year and were not able to work again this year because of the cut in our budget. This year the W.I.A.C. Knapweed spraying co-ordinator Dave Ralph, and I have co-ordinated our spraying areas with the Department of Highways, the C.N., B & W Services, Forestry and the B.C.M.A.&F. Dave Ralph and myself are members of the Thompson Nicola Regional District "Weed Committee" that meet once a month to co-ordinate the spraying in the Kamloops region.

I have some good news and some bad news for members of the Band who are waiting for jobs out there. As you noticed in my past Range Reports I've stated that I had filled out an application or applications for grants to enable Band members to work and that I've had them working before the newsletter was printed. The good news is that I have funding to hire four workers for six weeks. This is through the Summer Student Program called Challenge '85 sponsored by Canada Manpower, where the students must be out of school for the summer and returning to school this fall, either to college or high school with the college students having higher priority.

Now the bad news, I've just finished talking to George Price from the Department of Indian Affairs and there is no current grants open for us from that Department. He told me over the phone that there's rumors of possible grants but I told him that our Band

Members can't live off rumors. I tried to phone Al Gorham from Canada Manpower but he was at a meeting, but seeing that we are now working on a Summer Student Program sponsored by Canada Manpower and shouldn't push our luck. Because we are very fortunate to have the one we are now working on.

There is an Indian Agriforum '85 scheduled for June 5, 1985 at 9:00 a.m. The Kamloops Indian Band and the Western Indian Agricultural Producers Association will host this event. This activity will show Native land-holders and the interested farmers and ranchers in the Kamloops and surrounding areas the potential opportunities open to them through farming or ranching in the 80's, another objective is to encourage the farmers and ranchers to efficiently utilize their land to increase agricultural yield and production. The Indian Agriforum '85 will bring together a group of highly qualified speakers from the private sector and government officials. Interesting topics such as; vegetable production, costs, returns, for vegetable production, marketing opportunities for vegetable and forage productions in the 80's. I would like to have all the people that had their fields plowed for gardens this year attend this Agriforum. I think it will show them that they can expand from a home vegetable garden to a commercial farm in most cases. It is expected more than one hundred people will attend this activity and I hope you are one of them. Thank you.

"He told me over the phone that there's rumors of possible grants but I told him that our Band Members can't live off rumors."

# Marriages

Ernie & Jacqueline Thomas  
April 11, 1985

Jim & Linda Thomas  
April 12, 1985

Neil & Debbie Leonard  
April 13, 1985

Ken & Kim Manuel  
April 13, 1985

Dale & Linda Leonard  
April 13, 1985

Dale & Bonnie (Thompson) Peters  
April 16, 1985

Conrad & Sadie Jules  
April 16, 1985

Don & Misty Isadore  
April 16, 1985

Gerald & Shirley Peters  
April 16, 1985

Allan & Doris Casimir  
April 16, 1985

Sylvia Kenoras

&

Peter Jensen

April 20, 1985

# Recreation Report

By: Sonny Leonard  
Recreation Worker

## MAY MONTH END REPORT

### 1. Ske'Lep School

Monday	12:00 - 1:00
Tuesday	12:00 - 1:00
Wednesday	1:00 - 2:00
Thursday	12:00 - 1:00
Friday	2:00 - 3:00

Field Trip - Kamloops Wildlife Park

Track & Field - Lloyd George School & Kamloops Senior Secondary School

Activites - baseball, floor hockey, hide'n seek, skipping, running and playground

### 2. Meetings

Community corrections advisory committee, student drop-out committee, K.I.B. staff meetings, Friendship Centre meetings.

### 3. Cable 10 T.V. (host) 3:00-4:30

May 2 - Vi Geoff & Sam Peters  
(effective parenting)  
May 16 - Lee Brown & Marlene Shuter (Indian Training Institute)  
May 23 - Allan Casimir  
(Agriculture)  
May 30 - John Jules  
(Shuswap Gathering)

### 4. Shuswap Gathering - Old Timers

Slo-Pitch Tournament and help organize childrens olimpiad (registration forms for children wishing to participate in the olympiad at the Gathering should contact Sonny at 372-9575.

### 5. Student Help

Roxanne Seymour

## Taxation - Gasoline

From: Mandell, Pinder, Ostrove  
201 12 Water Street  
Vancouver, B.C.

To: Kamloops Indian Band  
315 Yellowhead Highway  
Kamloops, B.C.

### Re: Gasoline Tax Act

This is to confirm my verbal opinion that Indians and Indian Bands are exempt from provincial taxation on both gas and tobacco products imposed by the Provincial Government. A combination of the Lillian Brown and the Danes case, as well as cases under the Gas Tax Act provide support for this conclusion. As long as purchasers are made from reserve lands (which have not been surrendered for lease), the exemption applies. As well, it is not necessary for the Indian to actually reside on the reserve where the retail outlet is located, nor is it necessary for the goods to be used on reserve.

I have spoken to John Mahonnie, who is the manager of the Fuel and Tobacco tax system for the Province of British Columbia. He agrees with my view as to the exemption. He is presently working on mechanism whereby the exemptions can be applied. He hopes to have a proposal available in the very near future, and intends to discuss this matter with oil companies and concerned Indian Bands.

At present, the oil company collects the tax at source, when the goods are sold to the retail outlet. The tax is then passed on to the consumer. The Province is contemplating a direct refund from the oil company for the taxes which are exempt, or some form of credit arrangement. He will provide me with a copy of the proposal once it is developed, and I will review and contact the Band.

In the interim, both the retailer and the Indian purchaser should keep

records involving the following information:

1. Name of purchaser
2. Quantity of good purchased
3. Address of purchaser
4. License of purchaser  
(if applicable)

Once the arrangements are finally concluded as to how the exemption is going to be applied, a refund will be forthcoming from the Province of British Columbia.

Do not hesitate to contact me if you have any further questions. I will keep you advised as this matter proceeds.

Yours truly,

Leslie J. Pinder  
Barrister & Solicitor

Do you like to play:

1. Stick Games
2. Horseshoes
3. Softball
4. Bingo
5. Tug-Of-War
6. Obstacle Race
7. Shuswap Shoe Swap

or:

1. Dance
2. Talent Show
3. Fashion Show
4. Etc.

COME TO THE SHUSWAP GATHERING,  
FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE PAGE  
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## Congratulations - Constable Kevin Jules

Dear Kevin:

On behalf of my Council, myself and members of our Band, I would like to offer our sincere congratulations on your achievement in becoming the first member of our Band to graduate as a constable with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police - you certainly make us all very proud.

Also, we extend our every good wish in your future endeavors and duties with the force.

Best Regards,

Chief Clarence T. (Manny) Jules



**RCMP CONST. KEVIN JULES**  
...first from Kamloops band

## Native RCMP marks a first

By GERARD YOUNG  
*Reporter, The News*

Kevin Jules left his new bride, his family and friends four months ago to enter the RCMP training centre in Regina and when he returned this week, he was the first Kamloops Indian Band member on the force.

Jules, 22, and his wife Brenda, who were married in September, are enjoying a short vacation in Kamloops before he begins his new position of native special constable in Lytton today.

He said there has recently been increased demand for native special constables and he looks forward to the challenge of his new job.

"The native special constable acts as a liaison between the police force and native bands," he said. "I guess they think the Indians would be less prejudiced to an Indian constable going onto a reserve doing police work."

Jules, who graduated from the Resource Technology program at Norkam Senior Secondary School, said he first became interested in joining the force after a conversation with Insp. Vic Edwards, second in command at Kamloops subdivision.

He said his wife took courses at Okanagan College and lived with her grandparents in Salmon Arm while Jules was in training.

# Submission To Newsletter

(The following article was sent into the Kamlops Indian Band Office from the Batoche Centenary Corporation to be submitted for Lex'Yem.)

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1885                      BATOCHÉ                      1985  
CENTENARY CORPORATION

#5-501 45th Street West  
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan  
(306) 1933-1800

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## THE BATOCHÉ CENTENARY SELECTS THE SONG FOR BATOCHÉ '85

The Batoche Centenary Corporation (BCC) established by the Metis of Saskatchewan to plan for the commemoration of the centenary of the North West Resistance has selected its centennial song for Batoche. The song entitled, "When the Sun Sets Over Batoche" by Rocky Woodward of Edmonton, Alberta, will be used to promote Batoche '85.

Mary Morin, Coordinator of the Batoche Centenary Corporation, stated, "the song encompasses the three overlapping themes of Batoche '85: a commemoration, a celebration, a cultural renewal. The words are very commemorative of the struggle of 1885. The music has a very mellow, haunting quality, yet has an upbeat melody synonymous of cultural renewal and celebration.

Not only will the Metis be commemorating their fallen heroes, they will be celebrating the continued strength of the Metis Nation and also promoting the culture of the Metis Nation.

## WHEN THE SUN SETS OVER BATOCHÉ

IN THE SPRING OF EIGHTEEN-EIGHTY-FIVE  
BRAVE MEN LAID DOWN THEIR LIVES  
KNOWING ALL WOULD BE LOST  
ON THE PRAIRIES OF BATOCHÉ

OUTNUMBERED BY THE TROOPS OF GENERAL  
MIDDLETON  
SENT TO SQUASH THE METIS REBELLION  
YOUNG AND OLD MADE THEIR STAND  
FOR RIEL, DUMONT AND THEIR LAND

WHEN THE SUN SETS OVER BATOCHÉ  
WHEN RIEL MOUNTS THE GALLOWS  
HOLDING HIS CROSS  
WILL THE FIDDLES HUNG ON THE WALL  
EVER BE BROUGHT BACK DOWN  
TO PLAY ONCE AGAIN  
THE METIS' PROUD SONG

THEY DIED FIGHTING FROM RIFLE PITS  
AND TRENCHES  
IN THE COLD MORNING SUN  
NAILS AND STONES USED FOR BULLETS  
AGAINST THE CANNON AND GATLING GUN

ON THE FOURTH DAY, THE TWELFTH OF MAY  
WAS HEARD THE LAST BATTLE CRY  
MIDDLETON'S FORCES OVER RAN THE RIFLE  
PITS AND TRENCHES

WHEN THE SUN SETS OVER BATOCHÉ  
WE WILL WATCH MOUNTED HORSEMEN  
FOLLOWING A GHOSTLY CROSS  
ACROSS A STORMY RED SKY  
AND WE'LL KNOW ALL IS NOT LOST  
WE WILL RAISE OUR HEADS UP HIGH  
AS THE SUN SETS OVER BATOCHÉ

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# NOTICES & LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Would the following Band Members please come into the Band Office and sign life insurance cards. If you wish more information on this matter please call Don at 372-9575

John Matthew Seymour  
 Larry Casimir  
 Wilma Jules  
 Daren J. Thomas  
 Ronald M. Paul  
 Helen L. Seymour  
 Joseph E. Peters  
 Shawn I.J. Gottfriedson  
 Carolyn C. Jules  
 Celestine C. Camille  
 Jacqueline R. Jules  
 Ronald G Leonard  
 Elizabeth A. Thomas  
 Denise A.R. Thomas  
 Tracy L. Leonard  
 Dianna Y. Muttitt  
 David T. Malloy  
 Muriel E. Thomas  
 Elliott M. Gottfriedson  
 Brenda A. Jules  
 Robert D. Leonard  
 Roberta L. Isadore  
 Jacqueline A. Lampreau  
 Andrea S. Thomas  
 Peter St. Arnault  
 Timothy C. Jensen  
 Debra R. Isadore  
 Velma C. Leonard  
 Roberta L. Gottfriedson  
 Doris Frezie  
 Mary V. Jules  
 Allen D. Lampreau  
 Brenda I. Isadore  
 Gary Gottfriedson  
 Roy A. Cook  
 Judy C. Jules  
 Janette M. Manuel  
 Neil J. Leonard  
 Herbert G. Frezie  
 Joseph A. Frezie  
 Linda R. Jules  
 Patricia Fraser  
 Beverly S. Manuel

(Insurance - continued)

Basil L.F. Jules  
 Sharron E. Leonard  
 Russell R. Leonard  
 Margaret J. Leonard  
 David N.R. Gottfriedson  
 Robert W. Gottfriedson  
 Anne V. Gottfriedson  
 Robert S. Leonard  
 Frank Manuel  
 Faye R. Jules  
 Maria Jules  
 Celestine Paul

On behalf of the Double G Rodeo Club we would like to thank the Kamloops Indian Band for sponsoring the Bull Riding and Boys Steer Riding events. Many thanks to Laura and Skeesiz Jules for sponsoring the Bare Back events. Special thanks to the Kamloops Indian Band Crew Jimmy Casimir, Guy and PeeWee Gottfriedson, Jim Thomas, Raymond Leonard and Steve Pellett. Personally would like to thank all Band Members who supported the rodeo and dance.

Millie Gottfriedson, President  
 & Committee Members

GET YOUR STICK GAME TEAM, HORSE-SHOE TEAM, SOFTBALL TEAM TOGETHER AND COME TO KAMLOOPS STUDENT RESIDENCE FOR THE SHUSWAP GATHERING.

# Shuswap Cultural Gathering

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

	JUNE 28 - FRIDAY	JUNE 29 - SATURDAY	JUNE 30 - SUNDAY	JULY 1 - MONDAY
M O R N I N G	Shuswap Cultural Education Society Executive Meeting	8:00 Breakfast Displays - ongoing Childrens Olympia (indoor) Slo-Pitch Tournament	8:00 Breakfast Displays - ongoing Childrens Olympia (outdoor) Mass	8:00 Breakfast 10:00 Everyone moves to KIB Pow Wow Grounds  Honor: Elders War Veterans Special Guests Award Ceremony
A F T E R N O O N	All Chiefs Meeting Open Forum Political Accord Greeting Guests Registration	1:00 - 5:00 (Mini Pow Wow) Walk In Bingo Volleyball	1:00 - 5:00 (Mini Pow Wow) Walk In Bingo Horseshoe Tournament Old Timer Slo-Pitch	
E V E N I N G	Signing Declaration Warm Up Pow Wow	6:00 - Talent Show (Contemporary) Entertainment (Winston Wuttunee) Videos	Bonegames Talent/Fashion Show (Traditional) Videos Dance	

\*ALL ACTIVITIES FOR JUNE 28, 29 & 30 WILL BE HELD AT THE STUDENT RESIDENCE  
 ALL ACTIVITIES FOR JULY 1 WILL BE HELD AT THE KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND POW WOW GROUNDS  
 TALENT SHOW & ENTERTAINMENT FOR SATURDAY/JUNE 25 - \$4.00/Adults, 1/2 price for children, 12 & under/free  
 DRY DANCE - SUNDAY/JUNE 26 - \$5.00/advance, \$6.00/at the door

# Shuswap Cultural Gathering

## CO-ORDINATORS FOR EACH EVENT

Childrens Olympia (indoor & outdoor)	Joyce Billy	376-1296
Slow Pitch Tournament	Colleen Seymour	374-9345
Old Timers Slow Pitch Tournament	Sonny Leonard	372-9575
Volleyball	Alexis Harry	
Video Shows	Richard Jules	372-9575
Pow Wow	Vivian Sandy	
Bone Games	Hank Frank	
Honoring Veterans and Elders	Gerald Etienne	457-9624
Horsehoe Tournament	Richard Seymour	372-9575
Walk In Bingo	Joan Arnouse	
Talent & Fashion Show	Jean Brown	838-6496
Information Booth & Advance Tickets	Robert Matthew	374-0616
Security	Wayne Christian	838-6496
Cooks	Loretta Seymour	372-3297
	Laura Jules	372-8443
Minors Exhibition Ball	Art Paul	397-2227
Display Area: Secwepemc Society	Dodie Manuel	374-0616
Guatamala		
Okanagan		
Elders Sleeping Accomodations	Evelyn Sergent	376-1296

If you have a team to enter in any of the above sporting events contact the person co-ordinating that area and leave your name and team roster.

The information booth will include advance tickets for the Talent Show and Entertainment, Advance Dance Tickets, 50/50 Tickets, Program and Map of the area.

Entry fee for the HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT is \$5.00/per person on the team, entry fee monies should be sent to the Secwepemc Cultural Education Society.

Entry fee for the STICK GAME TOURNAMENT is \$5.00/per person on the team, entry fee monies should be sent to the Secwepemc Cultural Education Society.

Breakfast and Supper will be provided at the Dining Room on June 29, 30 and July 1, 1985. Lunch can be bought at the various concession booths in the area.

Absolutely No Drugs or Alcohol allowed on premises.

ANYBODY WISHING TO VOLUNTEER THEIR TIMES FOR ANY OF THE EVENTS PLEASE CONTACT THE CO-ORDINATOR OF THE EVENT OR LEAVE YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER AT THE S.C.E.S. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 374-0616 AND SPEAK TO JOHN JULES OR DODIE MANUEL.

# Shuswap Cultural Gathering

## K.I.B. SLOW PITCH TEAM

1. Manny Jules
2. Jesse Seymour
3. Richard Jules
4. Joseph Jules (umpire)
5. Richard Seymour (umpire)
6. Annette Thomas
7. Deina Jules
8. Doreen Saul
9. Mark Phillips
10. Randy McDonnell
11. Allan Casimir
12. Fred Seymour
13. Jim Thomas
14. Guy Gottfriedson

## K.I.B. OLD TIMERS TEAM

1. Daniel Seymour
2. Clarence S. Jules
3. George Leonard
4. Joseph Jules (umpire)
5. Richard Seymour (umpire)
6. Allan Manuel
7. Allan Casimir
8. Frank Gottfriedson
9. James Casimir
10. Harry Paul, Sr.
11. David Jules
12. Joseph Fraser
13. Joseph Leonard
14. Leslie Jules

## K.I.B. STICK GAME TEAM

1. Richard Seymour

## K.I.B. HORSESHOE TEAM

1. Richard Seymour

Anybody wishing to join the stick game team or the horseshoe team should contact Richard Seymour at the Band Office or phone and leave your name and we will put your name on the team.

## CHILDRENS OLYMPIA (INDOORS)

1. Wheel Barrell Race
2. Obstacle Race
3. Root Beer Chug-A-Lug
4. Caps
5. Egg Balance Race
6. Piggy Back Race
7. Dodge Ball
8. Watermelon Eating Contest
9. Apple Bobbing
10. Shoe Swap
11. Musical Chairs
12. Bean Bag Toss

## CHILDRENS OLYMPIA (OUTDOORS)

1. Stick Horse Race
2. 3-Legged Race
3. 50 Yard Dash
4. 100 Yard Dash
5. Sack Race
6. High Jump
7. Long Jump
8. Relay Race
9. Balloon
10. Ball Throw
11. Tug of War
12. Treasure Hunt

If there are any children from the Reserve wishing to join in any of the childrens olympia events please call the office and leave your name and what categories you wish to join. Entry forms for these events can be picked up either at the Band Office or the Shuswap Cultural Education Society Office or at the Interior Indian Friendship Society.

# Shuswap Cultural Gathering

Friendship Centre

9:00

Canim Lake

12:00

North Thompson

9:00

Canoe Creek

3:00

Alkali Lake

9:00

S.N.T.C.

1:30

D.M.C.

10:30

Red Hawks

4:30

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Soda Creek

10:30

Spallumcheen

1:30

K.I.B.

10:30

Pavillion

3:00

Bonaparte

12:00

Neskainlith

TEAMS CONFIRMED FOR OLD TIMERS:

1. Kamloops 'Broncs'
2. Canim Lake
3. Canim Lake
4. North Thompson

TEAM CONFIRMED FOR CHILDRENS EXHIBITION BALL:

1. Ske'Lep School T-Ball
2. Canim Lake T-Ball
3. Enderby T-Ball
4. One Team for Pee Wee's
5. One Team for Squirts

## A & A Boiler/Red Arrow Ball Club

By: A Kamloops A&A Boiler/Red Arrow Player

As a member of the Kamloops A&A Boilers/Red Arrows Ladies Softball Team I am very proud to share this valuable information with all interested readers.

Every Tuesday and Thursday we hold practice at 6:00 p.m. at the Paul Creek Ball Diamond. So far most of our regular players make their appearance along with our two very good coaches, Teddy and George. At times we are also privileged to get a visit from our team sponsor Mr. Art Hess of A&A Boilers.

Besides Art's visits, he has helped us financially in many ways. The first being the purchase of new team tops and baseball caps. And then he helped us get started to host our own tournament in Kamloops on May 11 and 12 of this year.

The tournament was made even more successful by the support from the following organizations; Columbia Tire, Kamloops Book and Stationary, Green Business Machines, Royal Bank, Double G Rodeo Club, Kami Inn, Joe & Richard Jules, Franks Pool Hall, Loretta Seymour, Dan Seymour, Kamloops Indian Band, K.I.B. D&M Crew, TOPS, Province Wide.

With the aid from these individuals or organizations we were able to make trophy presentations for the top 3 teams, 1st annual trophy, the 9 all star positions, R.B.I.'s, M.V.P. and Most Sportsmanlike Team. Also a very hearty thank you to Kamloops Coin and Stamp who did the engraving and ordering of all the trophies in the short amount of time we allowed.

Besides the former sponsors I would also like to thank Mary, family & friends who operated the log cabin concession. On Sunday all the 'Mothers' in the audience were treated to a hot breakfast at half price

sponsored by Laura and Loretta at the hall. These are just an indication of a few of the workers and many more but they are just too numerous to mention. Such as groundskeepers, operation of the beer garden, keeping the grounds clean, sat in the host sun and kept scores and statistics of all games, announced, and last but not least the fans and other softball teams who came and shared with us some softball, dancing and fun times. Right on, that's the type of people we like.

By the way our team placed second in our tournament. I guess that goes to show that our visitors never leave hungry and Quilchena A's proved this by winning the Granddaddy of them all. The A's cinched first place by defeating our team by one single run. Hopefully sometime down the road we shall cross paths again and this time we'll be home team. But, like Teddy states "Go out and have a fun time but try your best". Besides the 2nd place trophy a few of the ladies received trophies for their outstanding play and they were Tracy Sterling - left field, Trish Terry - short stop and Joyce Billy - first base.

Then on the 8th & 9th of June our team travelled to Lytton, we placed 3rd and came home with 3 more trophies, Katie - right field, Pam - short stop and Colleen - best catcher.

Again we proved undefeatable on Saturday, this time at Canim Lake Tournament which was held June 18 & 19 but come Sunday all of our errors caught up to us. We came home with 3 of 6 trophies, they were the 3rd place trophy, Most Sportsmanlike Team and again Pam our hero in her own way scooped up a trophy but this time it was the Most Valuable Player award.

Well that's about says it all for now until we climb the ladder and win at one of the following tournaments; Quilechena, Salmon Arm, Lillooet, Merritt, Kamloops Eagles, Forest Grove

A&A Boilers/Red Arrows - (continued)

or maybe even our own tournament which we hope to host either in July or August.

We shall try our best, I know we can do it because I believe we've got it in us and that it just needs to develop more into team spirit.

## Prince George Olympics

By: Joyce Billy  
I.I.F.S. Recreation Worker

NATIVE YOUTH OLYMPICS  
Prince George, B.C.  
August 2 - 5, 1985

The Interior Indian Friendship Center of Kamloops is looking for young men and women between 18 to 24 years who are interested in trying out for the Center's softball team contact either Sonny at 372-9575 or Joyce at 376-1296. If we have enough people interested we will be taking a team to these Olympics.

## Jackets For Sale

K.I.B. Winter Jackets	\$45.00
K.I.B. Summer Jackets	\$35.00
K.I.B. Sweaters	\$20.00
K.I.B. Kangaroo Tops	\$20.00
	\$25.00
K.I.B. Duffle Bags	\$12.00
K.I.B. Caps	\$ 6.00

If anybody would like to order any of the above items contact Doreen Saul at the Band Office 372-9575.

The following people have ordered jackets but have not come in to pay for them as yet, would these people please come into the office and pay for your jackets, (some of which have been here since JANUARY!

1. Allan Casimir
2. Shortie Casimir
3. Victor Fraser
4. Muriel Thomas
5. Ron Thomas
6. Christine Moffat
7. Gerald Peters
8. Roxy Seymour
9. Doug Jules
10. Sharon Gosnell
11. Brian Camille
12. Denise Thomas
13. Rita Jensen
14. Wayne Camille
15. Trevor Jules
16. Mike Seymour
17. Misty Isadore
18. Mike Paul
19. Harry Paul
20. Raymond Leonard
21. Sylvia Baggett
22. Charlotte Manuel
23. Christine Casimir
24. Philomena Paul
25. Stanley Paul
26. Punky Jensen

## Shuswap Sisters Pow Wow

By: Freda Jules, Secretary

We had an election on May 9, 1985 and the following people were elected into office:

Delores Jules	President
Angie Jules	Vice President
Rosie Casimir	Treasurer
Angie Jules	A. Treasurer
Freda Jules	Secretary
Sandra Seymour	Advertising
Jenny Greene	Fund Raising

Pow Wow time is rolling around again and we're looking for any interested people so could you please join us in ur regular meetings.

As there has been interest from some families to sponsor a memorial plaque (such as the one the Casimir

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family sponsors annually for Sadie Casimir) and we would like anyone interested to inform us with a definite commitment by the last week in July. This is because we want to have our programs done by the first week in August.

We are selling membership cards for this year and we're always looking for new faces so don't be afraid to join. The costs are: \$5.00/family (immediate) and \$2.00/per person.

## Submission To Lex'Yem

By: David Casimir

Freedom can be experienced by every living thing. Freedom is living without being confined to one place, to one law, freedom is being free to yourself and to society.

Freedom can be experienced from the smallest animal to even the prisoner. While in communist countries you will lose your freedom for life if you spoke your mind. While in the land of liberty you are allowed the freedom of speech. If a crime has been committed, you are innocent until proven guilty. You are given a fair trial. If you feel you haven't had a fair trial, you are allowed to say so. Other countries, you will not have that privilege, you are guilty until proven innocent, i.e. Mexico. Sometimes you don't even have the right to speak in court. In our country even prisoners have their rights and their freedom. Freedom of privacy, if there is brutality, the prisoner has the right to report it. While other countries prisons, the guards have the freedom to invade privacy, and the right to beat upon prisoners.

Racism, such a dirty word. If you

are not white, your an undesirable in society. You have restrictions in society, separate park benches, separate bathrooms and separate seating arrangements. If you were colored or of different race. It was hard finding a job. Of course today it's different, different races are all treated equal. Instead of hating Negroes, Indians, Chinese we all now work together. Take the Ethiopian famine, a long time ago whites couldn't care less, now we all got together and made Ethiopia our main concern. Now different races are getting careers and jobs which would n't be possible back then. A long time ago colored people never had the right to vote, thanks to John F. Kennedy they now have that right. They now have priviledges, they now live a non restrictive life. Different races now have rights and their freedom, we are all equal.

In this world we have many different religions and customs in every country. Every country has rules about religion, a certain time a certain place to practice it. Some countries you have to, it's a must to practice your religion, our country you may choose to practice it or you may not. In our country there are many races as well as religion, every one has the freedom to practice their own religion, while in other countries there is only one religion to practice a different religion is forbidden.

In North America, liberty and freedom is precious. Our country went through two major wards to keep freedom, as well as restore it for other countries. Today our freedom is in threat by nuclear weapons, if we had another war, no one will survive to accept defeat or victory. The two super powers keep freedom by building more bombs. Country leaders spend alot of money to keep world peace by jeopordizing the earth with bombs. Why don't they spend money to help



David Casimir - (continued)

less fortunate countries, why don't they combine powers, to make this a better and safer world to live. Why should we go through life knowing the human race could be wiped out in a matter of minutes.

Countries will do anything to prevent a third world war, do bombs really prevent it? Freedom is experienced from animals to the convicted criminal. Other countries are more strict, people in communist countries are less fortunate than ours. Many proud men died to keep our country as it is today, free.

## St. Joseph's Church

By: Ken Scopick  
B.T. Innerprizes

The restoration of St. Joseph's Church is in full swing. We have completed the measured drawings and most of the design work required. The structural work began on May 6th.

The first stage of the project, the excavation required to provide access to timber and support the building for raising, was a dirty difficult job. It took the crew almost two weeks to complete the initial hand digging and set the jacking pads. With preparation completed, an 18 jack unified-jacking system (Okanagan Movers) was used to raise the church which weighed about 80 tons. It took 4 hours to raise the building the required 2 1/2 feet. The huge structure creaked a few prayers on the way up but precautions and reinforcing installed before lifting prevented any damage.

With the building supported on blocking, the men have excavated further to set forms for the foundation footings and walls. The majority of

the building will be supported by a 4' concrete wall on footing. The area under the west transept (wing) of the church has been excavated to allow for an 8 foot basement that will form the mechanical room. Heating, electricity and water will be brought into the basement. The concrete work has been completed and the church will be lowered onto the new foundation on June 7th.

A number of artifacts were recovered during the excavation. Among them; bones, bottles, a window frame and three small balls. The balls (2", 3 1/2", 4" in diameter) are made from buckskin stretched over felt and other undetermined material. They are hand sewn. It appears they rolled under the church during play only to be retrieved at this time. The artifacts have been placed in the museum where a display has been set up for the public. In another interesting discovery, we have found that a portion of the floor support was constructed of hewn logs. It is probable that this floor dates to an earlier log church (c. 1870's) which preceded the present building (constructed 1900). A photograph (dated 1897) which shows the church without either the east or west transepts, indicates the church had been in use at this location for some time prior to this date.

In addition to the floor structure, the original bell tower was also maintained during the 1900 changes. The tower (56 feet high) is a post and beam construction formed with 8 x 8 and 6 x 6 timbers. It is fitted with mortise and tenon joinery. Excavation at the base of the tower revealed the structural columns were tenoned into hewn 12 x 12 fir logs. The deteriorated logs were removed and replaced with new timbers which will be set on the concrete.

The building is in remarkable condition considering its age, a teste-

## St. Joseph's Church - (continued)

St. Joseph's - (continued)

ment to the arid climate of this region. The classic rock foundation proved adequate to support the building. During the raising we discovered tin plates placed between the rocks and the wood. The tin, acted as a vapour barrier eliminating moisture transfer into the wood thus preventing dryrot. This use of tin as a moisture barrier has been found in building in Japan which have survived for centuries. In the rest of the building, few areas which reveal minor surface decay will require attention before closing the foundation.

The next stages in this project are the backfilling of the foundation, the installation of the new shingle roof and restoration of the bell tower.

As a part of this project we have undertaken research to ensure the accuracy. We have obtained some photographs but still require more pictures to provide details on the interior and exterior appearance.

In addition to pictures, we have read through archival records of the Oblate Fathers and newspapers of the period. The Kamloops Wawa was the newspaper of the Kamloops Band in 1900, published by Father LeJeune in the back room of St. Joseph's Church. The church construction was a community project as we can see from this article in the Wawa dated November 1900.

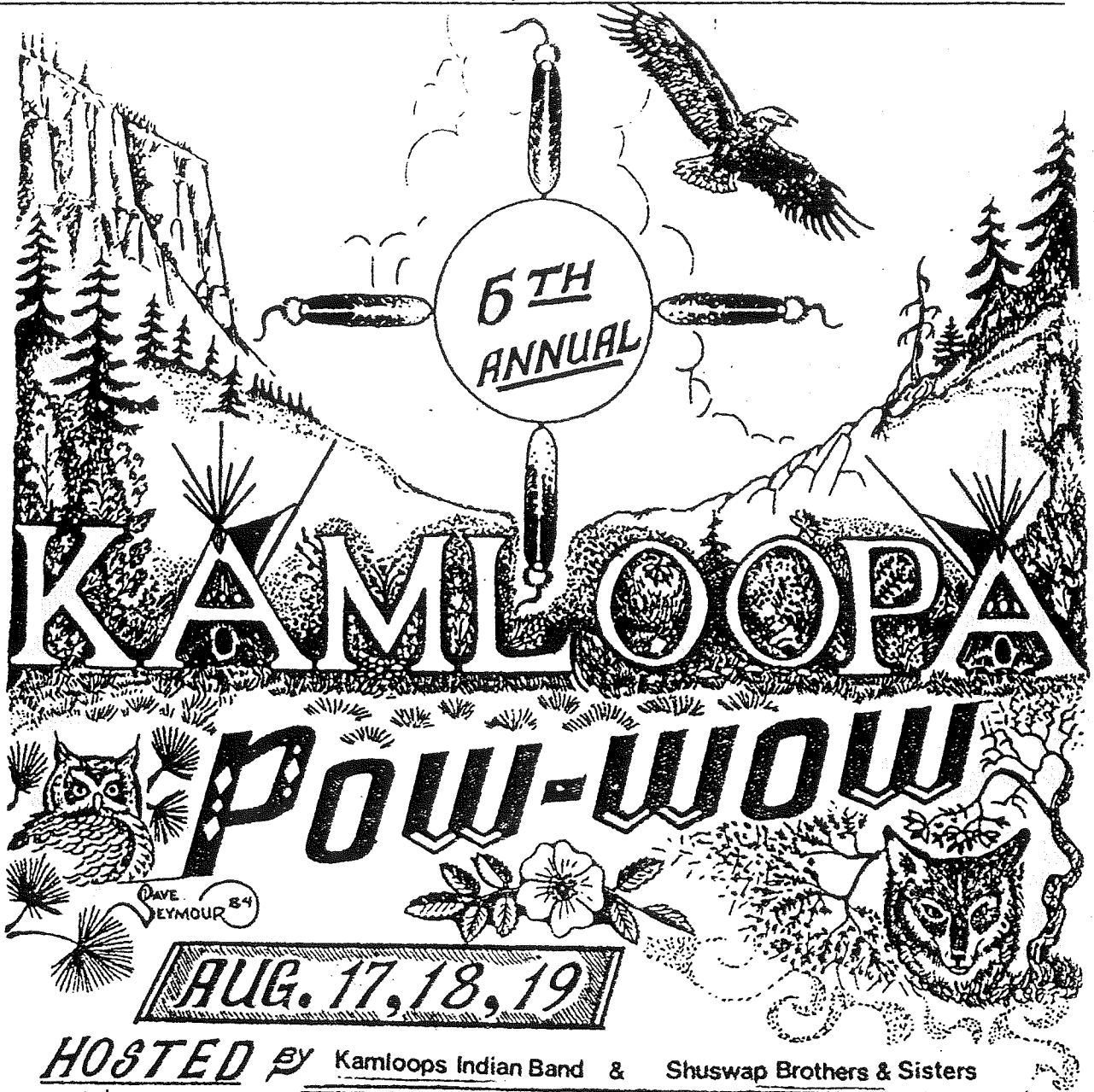
"At the Kamloops Reserve too, the Indians have been working lively on their church between the 20th of October and the 10th of November. The old log church has been torn down, and a new frame structure put in its place. The dimensions are seventy-five feet from the front door to the bottom of the sanctuary, and there is a

transept fifty feet by twenty. The walls are sixteen feet high. the windows are of the Roman style, that is circular heads, five and a half feet wide, and over nine feet high. The services of a good carpenter were secured, and the Indians helped as much as they could: at times there were more than fifty working together. By the 10th of November the church was finished outside, the windows and doors put in their places, and the ceiling completed inside. Here we have to take a rest, for the Indians do not want to miss their fall hunt of deer for meat, and every one takes a five weeks license. About the 16th of December they will be all around again and it will take only a few days to complete the work, that is cell the walls inside, and then the last floor." (Father LeJeune)

Then as now, this project represents the determination of the Kamloops Indian Band.

The church restoration fund is short of the amount needed to complete the work. We specifically must raise money to help pay for the restoration of doors, windows and a number of other items. (An example of the cost of some items is as follows: Doors \$350.00, Windows \$300.00 - \$500.00 and Lights \$125.00 - \$350.00.) Individuals and families who wish to donate to the building fund are asked to contact Doreen Saul at the Band Office. Donations will be acknowledged in a commemorative plaque to be placed in the church.

WE WILL ACCEPT ALL DONATIONS,  
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THE COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE.



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## Submission To Newsletter



### SANTA VISITS PAUL CREEK HALL

Two of the more than 100 children who received gifts from Santa Claus at the Kamloops Indian Reserve's 15th annual children's Christmas

party were Raymond Jules, 8, left, and Sandra Fraser, 6. The children sang Christmas carols and each was presented with a gift by the jolly

St. Nick. Friday night more than 100 teenagers held their Christmas party in Paul Creek hall as well.

—Sentinel Photo

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DO YOU HAVE AN INTERESTING ARTICLE YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN THE NEWSLETTER? OLD PICTURES, STORIES, POEMS, ANYTHING AT ALL, BRING THEM TO THE OFFICE AND I WILL GLADLY PUT IT INTO THE NEXT EDITION OF LEX'YEM.

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**BULLETIN**

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# CONSUMER TAXATION BRANCH

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## SOCIAL SERVICE TAX ACT

### SALES AND PURCHASES BY STATUS INDIANS

Although the Social Service Tax Act does not contain a specific exemption for purchases by Status Indians or Indian Bands, the Province of British Columbia does recognize the requirements of the Indian Act (Canada) which exempts sales transactions occurring on an Indian Reserve. The application of this exemption from provincial Social Service Tax is outlined below.

#### Criteria for Exemption

To qualify for exemption, the following criteria must be met:

- the purchaser must be a Status Indian or an Indian Band, and
- the item purchased must be located on an Indian Reserve at the time the sale takes place, and
- the purchaser must be a resident of the Reserve on which the sale takes place.

Accordingly, the following types of sales to Status Indians or to an Indian Band would not be subject to tax:

- private sales between Status Indians of goods which are situated on an Indian Reserve at the time of sale;
- sales to Status Indians or an Indian Band from a store located on an Indian Reserve;
- sales where merchants have brought merchandise onto a Reserve to solicit sales to Status Indians for immediate delivery at the time of sale;
- sales of items which are exempt under the Social Service Tax Act.

Please note: Stores located on an Indian Reserve must be registered as vendors and collect tax on all sales to persons who do not qualify as Status Indians or an Indian Band unless the item purchased is specifically exempt under the Social Service Tax Act.

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### Certificates of Exemption

Vendors who sell tangible personal property to Status Indians or Indian Bands without collecting the tax on the basis that the item purchased is located on the Reserve at the time of sale, must obtain a signed "Certificate of Exemption as a Status Indian or Indian Band". This certificate must be retained in the vendor's records to substantiate non-collection of tax on that sale. Certificates may be obtained from any Consumer Taxation Branch office. A copy of this certificate is provided on the last page of this bulletin.

### Sales Which are Subject to the Tax

All sales to Status Indians or to an Indian Band which do not meet the criteria outlined above are subject to social service tax. Therefore:

- sales to Status Indians or to an Indian Band which take place in stores or other commercial establishments not located on an Indian Reserve are subject to the tax, even though the goods may later be delivered or taken by the purchaser to a Reserve;
- sellers located on conditionally surrendered (leased) Reserve land must collect tax from all purchasers and Status Indians are not eligible for exemption on sales made on such leased land.

Please Note: The seller is required to collect and remit tax on all sales which do not qualify for exemption. If the seller fails to do so, the seller may be held liable for an amount equal to the tax which should have been collected.

Some Indian organizations have issued identification cards to their members which claim exemption from all retail sales tax for the holder of the card. In British Columbia, these cards do not confer exemption from provincial taxes and retailers should not accept such cards as a basis for exemption.

### Corporations or Cooperatives with Status Indian Shareholders

As corporations or cooperatives with Indian shareholders do not qualify as a Status Indian, purchases by such corporations or cooperatives are subject to the tax even if the corporation or cooperative is located on an Indian Reserve or the goods are located on the Reserve at the time of sale.

### Electricity and Natural Gas

Sales of electricity and natural gas delivered to a Reserve and billed to a Status Indian or Indian Band are exempt from tax.

### Motor Vehicles

Status Indians may purchase or lease motor vehicles exempt of tax only if the transaction meets the criteria for exemption as outlined above. If the motor vehicle is purchased or leased from a dealer, a "Certificate of Exemption as a Status Indian or Indian Band" must be completed and signed by the purchaser/lessee certifying the purchaser's status and that the vehicle was located on an Indian Reserve at the time of sale/lease. The dealer must retain the certificate to substantiate non-collection of tax on that transaction.

Motor vehicles purchased or leased exempt from tax by a Status Indian may be registered and licensed for use off the Reserve provided that the following conditions are met:

- if the vehicle is being licensed by the dealer at the time of sale/lease, the dealer must obtain a certificate as described above;
- if the motor vehicle is purchased from a person who is not a dealer or if the vehicle is being licensed by the purchaser or lessee after the sale/lease has taken place, then the purchaser/lessee must complete the certificate referred to above and present it with a completed "APV-9T-Transfer/Tax Form/Statement of Vehicle Origin" form to a Motor Vehicle Branch, Government Agency or Consumer Taxation Branch office to transfer the vehicle without payment of tax.

#### Telephone Service and Equipment

Residential telephone services and rentals of residential telephone equipment by a Status Indian or an Indian Band are exempt from tax.

Telephone equipment which does not qualify for residential rates is exempt providing the equipment is located on an Indian Reserve and is billed to a person qualifying as a Status Indian or an Indian Band.

Organizations such as the Indian Band administration office, a Band operated school or a Band operated hospital are examples of where this exemption applies.

Charges for long distance telephone calls are exempt from tax provided the call is placed from or charged to a telephone located on an Indian Reserve and is billed to a Status Indian or Indian Band.

#### Pay Television

Charges for pay television, specialty service channels and non-programming channels are exempt from tax provided the cablevision outlet is located in a building situated on a Reserve and the charges for the service are billed to a Status Indian or Indian Band.

#### Other Leases of Tangible Personal Property

Under the Social Service Tax Act, each lease payment is considered to be a separate transaction. Therefore, leases of goods by a Status Indian or Indian Band as lessee are not subject to the tax provided the goods remain located on an Indian Reserve.



Sample of Certificate of Exemption



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**CERTIFICATE OF EXEMPTION  
AS A STATUS INDIAN  
OR INDIAN BAND**

I \_\_\_\_\_, certify that I am a member of  
(name of purchaser)  
the \_\_\_\_\_ Band, located at  
\_\_\_\_\_, British Columbia.

My band number is \_\_\_\_\_. I further certify that the goods described below were  
purchased/leased from \_\_\_\_\_  
(name of seller)  
of \_\_\_\_\_  
(address of seller)

and that these goods were located on the \_\_\_\_\_  
Reserve at the time the sale/lease took place.

Description of Goods (Use reverse if necessary)

Invoice No.

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Purchaser: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Address of Purchaser: \_\_\_\_\_

**WARNING:** Where a false statement or declaration is made to avoid payment of the tax, the *Social Service Tax Act* provides for a penalty of 25% of the tax due in addition to the tax which should have been paid. Every person who is the agent of the Minister under section 5 of the Act, shall in accepting the certificate or allowing an exemption, satisfy himself that the claim is legitimate and the requirements of the Act are being fulfilled. *This certificate must be retained by the seller for inspection as required by the Commissioner.*

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, please contact your nearest Consumer Taxation Branch office. These offices are located in Vancouver, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Chilliwack, Penticton, Kamloops, Prince George, Prince Rupert, Vernon, Cranbrook, Dawson Creek, Williams Lake, Nelson and Victoria.

Reference: Indian Act, Section 87.  
Social Service Tax Act, Sections 1, 2, 2.1.

# Shuswap Nation Fishing Stations

By: Colleen Seymour  
S.N.T.C. Summer Student

## FISHING ROCK PLANS - PAVILION

On Friday, June 19, 1985 we took our proposed trip to the Pavilion area. This excursion was just one of the first steps towards making the fishing rock plans a reality.

I would like to thank Buddy for being a great guide and the following people; Rodger Stewart, Robbie Simpson, Chief Gerald Etienne, Cindy Etienne who came along and showed their interest in our endeavours. Also Desmond Peters Sr. who spoke to us and gave us valuable information before we set out. We checked out proposed sites and a couple of sites looked very promising. One such site was the one called "Fourteen-Mile". There is a single vehicle gravel road which goes almost to the river. This being one of the better areas because the walking distance is not as far as some of the other proposed sites. The things I liked about this area was the sight itself, there were some sandy beach areas, and many trees in the vicinity. Some potential rocks, but they need trails made which will make them more accessible. The type of fishing which could be done in this area is gill netting or dip netting. But we will not know for sure until a later date when we can do some test fishing.

Another site we checked out was the one called "Moran". To get there one must travel from Pavilion Reserve on the backroad to Clinton. Then there is a road which runs underneath the powerline which leads to a road that goes down to the tracks. The walk to the river is the task which will take time but if one is interested in the fishing aspect of the whole matter, one will do the hiking to get there. This trail is about 5 miles

and at some parts it gets steep. This would be an excellent fishing rock station for those interested parties who want to camp over and dry their salmon.

The other site we checked out that has some potential is the one that is just past the Pavilion General Store. There is a road that runs along side the hay field and leads to the power poles at the plateau. At this point one would have to hike down the trail to the river. We also discussed the idea of repairing the bridge and making another access road and trail. With this done there would be a good chance of having fishing areas between these two points. Again we would have to do some hiking and test fishing before we could say for a fact whether these proposed fishing stations would be worthwhile in developing.

Remember, this is just one of our preliminary visits, and they do look promising. I believe the sooner we start making use of some of these areas we will have a stronger voice on behalf of all Shuswap Nation Members and prove that we are a sovereign nation and that we are making use of one traditional fishing areas.

I would also like to mention some of the things we discussed while on our lunch break. The topics were about safety and respect. One of the ideas was that, maybe we should put metal rings into the rocks; therefore all fishermen/women will be able to be secured. Also, the respect of the area you are using. For example don't leave fish guts, heads on dry land, instead throw them into the water. As for garbage, burn all debris or pack home with you.

THE END

For more information contact Colleen Seymour, summer student at the Shuswap Nation Office 374-9345.

## Submission 'To Lex'Yem

By: Tonyell

This is sort of a mulligan stew, for the newsletter. So if anyone wants to read mumbo jumbo, read on.

First thanks to Doreen Saul for all the hard work she puts into the success of this paper, besides her regular job at the office. Also her helpers. Also again to all the office staff of the Kamloops Indian Band. To put up with people meandering along the hallways. People in the coffee room. People half cut demanding this and that. Crying for repairs, money, welfare, jobs, short changed, not long enough coffee breaks, cattle ruining their gardens, leaving gates open, drunks knocking down fences. White people running the Reserve, also out numbering the natives, flood irrigating fields, fix this and that, buy feed for my livestock, dogs running around with spring fever, fertilizing ball fields, spraying hydrants, howling, digging, scaring people, ruining the church, speeders on our roads, raising dust, want the Band to put up my hay. Weed my garden, start work at 9:00 instead of 8:00. Reserve workers lazy, weeds along the roads, rough roads, house repairs 2 pages long. That is only the demands for the first hour, when the office opens in the a.m. Everybody wants help but not too many want to help themselves.

Seen Sammy Saul from Chu Chua, said he was in Kamlops to spend a couple of days on his holidays.

Spent an enjoyable day at the rodeo at the Gottfriedson Ranch. Heard some Kamloops Natives were at a calf roping school at Bonaparte. Hope to see them compete at a rodeo in the near future. I will be rooting for them.

A special gold star to the parents that have their sons or daughters playing ball in town. And an extra

gold star to John Peters and his wife. To Mr. & Mrs. Russell Casimir, to Mrs. Fred Camille, Doreen Saul, all for taking their children to the games, to stay and watch them play. I can't remember all the parents that do the same thing, congratulations to all parents.

Ted Gottfriedson has a ladies softball team going to tournaments. They done well in Lytton 3 weeks ago. Also in Canim Lake they were one of the top teams. Came away with 3 trophies. Most sportsman like team, most valuable player and third place. Well done Ted and team. Their fans also. Lizzie Thomas, Eddy Thomas, Dan & Loretta Seymour. There is some more but heck, absent mindedness should be a good excuse.

Jesse Seymour, Annabel and their children moved into their new home at Cold Creek. Wacky, Deina and so on.

Haying season is full blast now, after the wet weather we he been having. So get in all the hay, while the sun shines.

To Jeanette, sorry I left you out for taking your son Sisiaskit to the ball games. He is doing well in his games I'm told.

That church of ours is starting to take on its original appearance. It is now on concrete footings. The new roof of shingles is about half done. I have heard Eddy Thomas and Harry Paul are going to repair the steeple. I hope they start work on the grave yard soon. Clean it up and us survivors should have them well marked.

The Shuswap Gathering is happening this coming weekend. So all you hella hell players, practice singing and hiding them bones. You horseshoe pitchers sharpen up on your ringers. The old timers ball team practice hard. You got to hit the ball over the fence to make home runs. It will

be hard to make an inside the park homer. So loosen up them arms, partner.

Skeesix and Laura Jules farm is coming along good. Not long the tomatoes will be ripening. Their children are right in there helping their parents.

Thanks to Faye Jules for penning up my cow, otherwise it might have crossed the bridge to North Kamloops. Thanks Faye. One of my cows got across to North Kamloops. The cowboys had to rope it and put it in jail at the stock yards, my Son Grant had to pay a pretty heavy fine to get it out, and a lot of hassle from a lot of different folks.

The latest gossip making the rounds about the old timers team is, Gus Gottfriedson jogs to Paul Lake and back to Scheidam. George Leonard gets up from the chesterfield to the dinner table, I think I could call that exercise. Allan Manuel climbs up and down on a ladder at his home. Clarence Jules I give credit to for the best, he has a hard time to catch his horse, on foot. If any of you guys have horses that is hard to catch, know what it is like. Dan Seymour drags his sprinkler pipes from one end of his field to the other. Skeesix Jules carries two blocks of salt to Strawberry Heights daily. Father Burnard (Eddie Bennett) is the only one that swings the bat in front of the mirror. Sam Falardeau walks all of a block and a half to the pub. Good luck to you all.

You know we should all pat one another on the back for a job well done.

I hope you people read this with a grain of salt.

## REMINDERS

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### Shuswap Cultural Gathering

June 28, 29, 30 &

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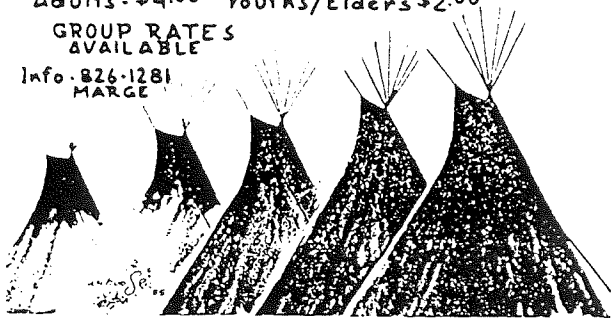
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