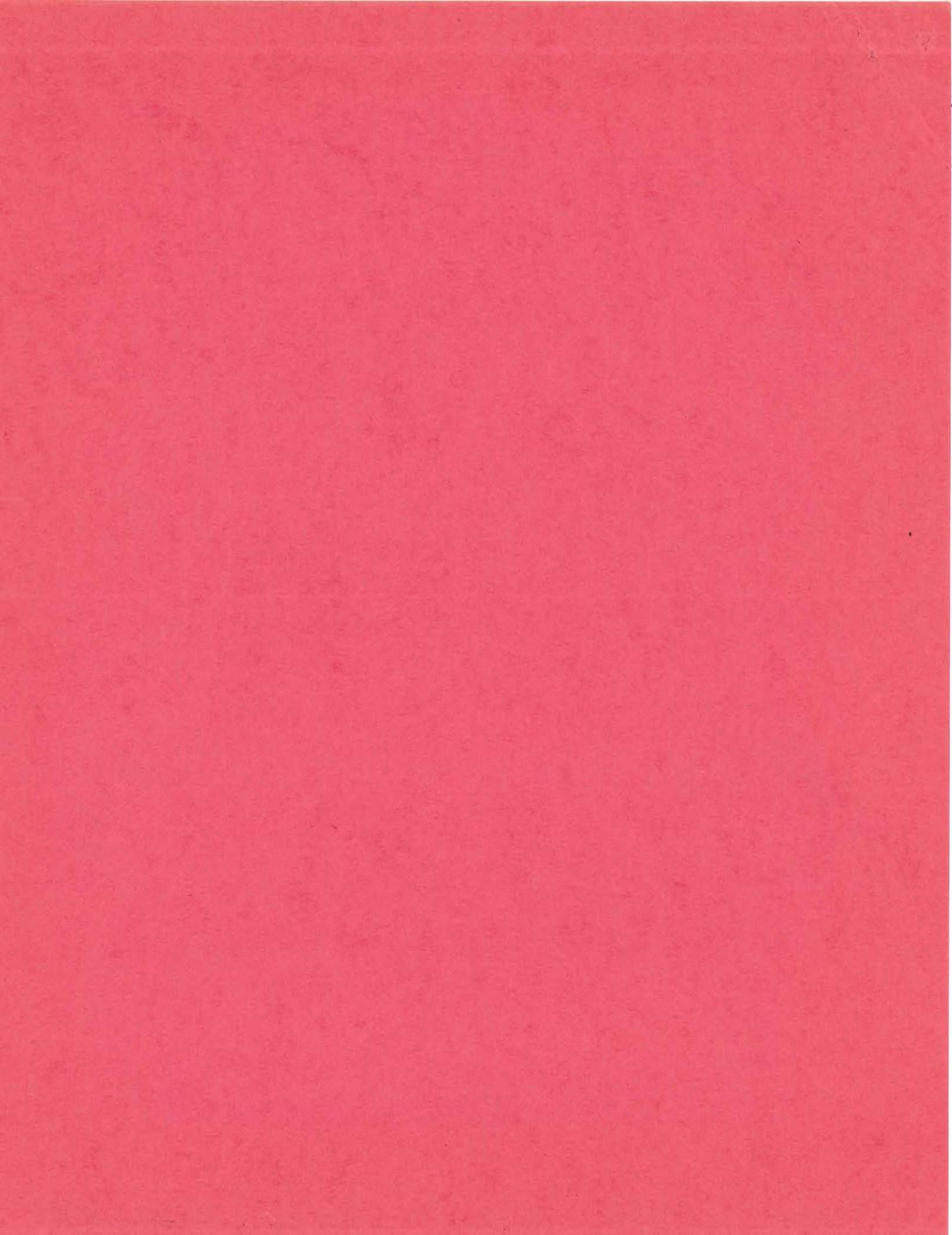


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MAY BIRTHDAYS

01 - Seymour, William
01 - Seymour, David August
03 - Leonard, Mary Nita
04 - Gottfriedson, August
04 - Hall, Kirk Gunnar Herman
04 - Jules, Raymond David Alexander
04 - Jules, Felicity Agnes
05 - Casimir, Allan
05 - Issac, James Isadore Junior
05 - Peters, Gerald Raymond
06 - LeCamp, Cora
07 - Hill, Mason Calvin Junior
08 - Manuel, Melody Mary Josephine
09 - Fraser, Joyce Susan
09 - Jules, Alec Leslie
09 - Jules, Jennifer Lee
10 - Camille, Frederick Joseph Murray
11 - Gottfriedson, Wacey August James
13 - Jules, Lesleigh Frances Anne
14 - Casimir, Monica Winnifred
14 - Jensen, Donna Lois
14 - Price, Jennel Ri-Ann
15 - Manuel, Byron Francis
17 - Jules, Eleanor Constance
17 - Peters, Nancy
19 - Seymour, Reuben Joel
19 - Seymour, Jesse Tyler
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
29 - Seymour, Helen Loretta
31 - Leonard, Joan Ellen

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

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

JULY BIRTHDAYS

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

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

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

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

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

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

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

ANNIVERSARIESMay 5

Gus & Barb Gottfriedson

June 16

PeeWee & Mary Gottfriedson

June 20

Daniel & Loretta Seymour

June 26

Skeesiz & Laura Jules

July 23

Joe & Susan Frezie

August 13

Pete & Nancy Peters

August 16

Art & Becky Paul

September 1

Kevin & Brenda Jules

September 1

Ricky & Colleen Leonard

September 14

Ted & Evie Gottfriedson

September 24

Clarence & Delores Jules

October 15

Clayton & Sherry Peters

NOV 21Fred and CAROL CAMILLEDEC23 rd.HAROLD AND MERIEL JENSENJAN 20thJOE AND VIVIAN LEONARDHAPPY ANNIVERSARY EVERYONE

CHIEF'S REPORT AND ITINERARY
JANUARY - SEPTEMBER 1987
UPDATE ON ISSUES AND PROGRAMS

TAXATION

The work to have the Indian Act amended to enable us to collect taxes on the Mt. Paul Industrial Park has been a lengthy and time consuming process, but it's success will mean recognition of Indian jurisdiction and increased revenues. The campaign to obtain support from Bands and Indian organizations across the country resulted in 120 B.C.R.'s of support, and unanimous motions of support from the Assembly of First Nations (AFN) and the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs (UBCIC). The Provinces were also put on notice by the Department of Indian Affairs. I met personally with Quebec, B.C. and New Brunswick. While B.C. has been reluctant to commit themselves to supporting the amendments, Steven Rodgers, who is the Minister of Native Affairs for B.C., sent a strong letter of support to the Department.

Meanwhile in Ottawa the draft amendments went to Cabinet and have been approved for introduction into the House. A formal announcement to this effect was made on August 31, 1987 and the complete information package has been sent to all bands and Indian organizations across the country. Phase two, now in progress, entails working out the details of how we are going to administer the taxing authority, designing the Advisory Board, determining its functions; and setting the review and appeals process.

UBCM REGIONAL FORUMS

As part of the public relations process with regard to the amendments I have been in contact with the Union of B.C. Municipalities (UBCM). The Chairman, Dan Cumming and I, discussed the idea of holding a number of workshops to educate mayors and city councils throughout the province about Indian bands and the whole matter of Indian taxing authority. In many cases opposition to development stems from a lack of knowledge and information. Perhaps through educating city councils we can diffuse the Province's resistance to the amendments. While it is not the Province who makes the ultimate decision, its support or lack of support tends to influence the final outcome of any bi-lateral activity.

Consequently, a series of 4 workshops were designed to inform city councils about (1) current Indian issues; (2) social and economic problems facing Bands; (3) the Federal-Indian relationship; (4) the structure and functions of Bands; (5) taxation on Indian leased lands; (6) proposed taxation amendments. To date three (3) have been held, one in Penticton, one in Hundred Mile and another one in Nanaimo; one in Vancouver and the last one to be held in Cranbrook on October 23, 1987.

These workshops have been well received, many participants have expressed a new appreciation for our situation and are supportive of our right to tax on leased/surrendered lands.

SPECIFIC CLAIMS

The specific claims case with regard to Scheidam Flats has been progressing steadily, Leslie Pinder, our lawyer, is continuing with the research and if all goes well we should be submitting an official claim soon. The Specific Claims unit deals with claims made against the federal government arising from the failure of the government to meet its lawful obligation with respect to land, other Indian assets or the non-fulfillment of treaties. According to the Specific Claims Policy the onus is on us to prove that the federal government has some responsibility for the actions involved or that the action continued into the post confederation era. Our claim is based on the fact wherein land set aside as reserve land by Sir James Douglas, was wrongfully alienated; and the federal government who assumed obligations to us through the Terms of Union, allowed this condition to exist. Leslie Pinder feels that we have a good case that could set a favourable precedent for pre confederation claims.

We have set up an informal information network and support system with other bands in the province who have Douglas reserves. Their situations are similar to ours. Through an exchange of information and political support we hope to create a situation wherein our claim will be successful. As an added measure, we have put in a request to make a presentation to the Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs regarding our case, as a means of seeking input into the Specific Claims Policy review process. This activity is part of a nation wide effort to force the federal government to deal more realistically with the Indian position and recognize that our rights and ownership of land is not a delegated right but an

inherent right.

MOUNT LOLO

While DIA was able to stall proceedings with regard to the disbursement of the Mt. Lolo base and properties, we have not been able to obtain the finances and political support required to implement the Mt. Lolo Concept Plan. The Federal Government did not wish to contribute financially to this project and their role was limited to stalling Public Works Canada long enough for us to put together a program and a financial plan that would ensure that the facility would be economically independent. We were looking to accessing program dollars that go to the province for the care and rehabilitation and training of Indian children, particularly those "in care" as well as a number of other sources to cover program and operation costs. But with the province competing for the site and the facilities for their corrections program the political will and support we needed was just not there. As it stands, the province has agreed to fund the attendance program and a group home, at an alternative site. However, we have not resolved the matter of the right of way access which involves 42.47 acres.

PROJECT PRIDE TASK FORCE

I was appointed to serve on the Project Pride Task Force, this Task Force was established by the Ministry of Tourism, Recreation & Culture to receive testimony from and to allow individuals and heritage organizations an opportunity to be involved in the shaping of heritage legislation, policy and heritage programs that meet real needs and real situations. I thought it was very important for Indian people to play a role in this, as the Provincial Government now assumed jurisdiction over all heritage matters including Indian heritage sites, resources and artifacts, which should be under the control, management and care of Indian people. Furthermore, I see our culture and language as heritage resources and we should be able to participate in the formulation of policies and programs that affect us in our efforts to retain our culture and our language, as we are striving to do through the Secwepemc Museum, the Language Retention Program, the Curriculum Project and the Resource Center.

A number of hearings were held throughout the province including Kamloops, where the Secwepemc Cultural Education Society (SCES) made a presentation on behalf of the Shuswap Bands. Kamloops Band also made a presentation which focused on the plan for the Governmental and Cultural Centre which has a strong heritage component. I attended nine of these hearings and there has been some good input from Bands. As a result of this involvement there is a recognition of Indian involvement in heritage preservation. Among the recommendations is the call for the establishment of a process that will determine the ultimate ownership of native artifacts. There is now a definite move to involve more Indian people in the various aspects of heritage preservation including interpretation, involvement with the Heritage Trust, and input into heritage policy. I have made it clear to the Heritage people that I do not feel we can play a totally effective role in this area until our rights to self government is recognized; otherwise we are being asked to play the role of an interest group in an area where we should have exclusive jurisdiction.

NATIVE AMERICAN RIGHTS IN U.S.A.

Throughout history Native American Tribes and Nations have asserted their aboriginal rights, as individuals and in groups to pass freely across what is now the northern boundary of the United States.

International treaties and current U.S. federal law recognize the legal rights of Indians born on the Canadian side of the border to live and work in the United States.

Still, Native Americans encounter problems obtaining jobs, government benefits, and services because their rights under the 1794 JAY TREATY, and existing U.S. law are misunderstood.

If you are a Native American born within the boundaries of Canada:

You have the right to:

- Cross the U.S./Canada border freely.
- Visit the United States.
- Live/work in the United States.
- Obtain public benefits, such as unemployment insurance and food stamps.
- Obtain social services.

You do not have to:

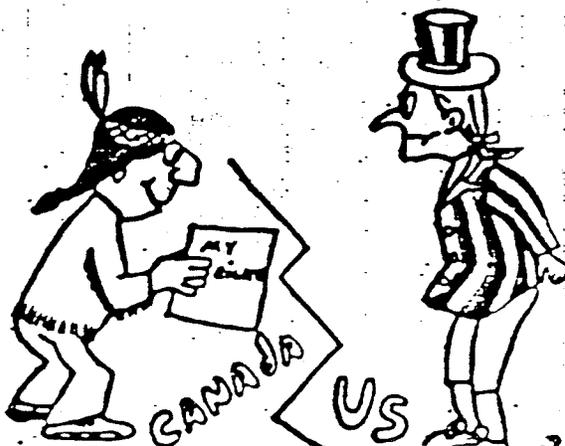
- Have an alien card (a "green card").
- Register at the Post Office as an alien.
- Obtain a work permit.

The Government cannot:

- Deport you.
- Exclude you from entry.
- Deny you services.
- Impound or search sacred objects you have in your possession having religious significance to you as a Native American.

Private Employers cannot:

- Deny you employment for a lack of a "green card."



CROSSING THE BORDER

You, as a Native American born within the boundaries of Canada, may have had one or more of the following problems:

You apply for a job and the employer asks you where you were born. If you answer "Canada," you are asked for a "green card"

-OR-

You have been working and you get "laid off." You have enough time on the job to apply for unemployment or food stamps but are asked for your alien registration card.

In all of the above situations you may be instructed to obtain a 1-151 card, alien registration or green card. They are different names for the same card, but you as a Native American do not have to have one.

As a general rule, anyone who is a citizen or alien admitted for permanent residence, or work, obtain public benefits (food stamps, A.F.D.C., welfare assistance), and receive social services in the United States. As a Native American born within the boundaries of Canada, you have the same rights as a citizen or legal alien to private employment or eligibility for benefits. But unlike other persons born outside the United States ("aliens") Native Americans have the legal right to cross the Canadian border freely, to live and work in the United States WITHOUT the legal restrictions imposed on aliens.

CURRENT LAW 1952 IMMIGRATION LAW

Today, the law stating your Jay Treaty Rights can be found in the U.S. Immigration Law which states:

Nothing in this subchapter (dealing with immigration) shall be construed to affect the right of American Indians born in Canada to pass the borders of the United States but such right shall extend only to persons who possess at least 50% of blood of the American Indian race.

In 1974, a Federal Court in Maine, held that this law exempted such Indians from the restrictions imposed upon aliens. The Court prohibited the Immigration Service from requiring alien registration from the individuals in that case. In the Yellquill Decision (1978) the Immigration Naturalization Service found that the Native Americans born in Canada cannot be deported from the United States for any reason. Current I.N.S. regulations now state that Native Americans born in Canada who possess at least 50% blood quantum are deemed "lawfully admitted for permanent residence."

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO YOU?

1. How do you show that you are a Native American born within the boundaries of Canada?

A "band card" issued by the Band Council of a Canadian Reserve, or by the Department of Indian Affairs in Ottawa.

Birth or Baptism records.

An affidavit from a tribal official or other person knowledgeable about the applicant's or recipient's family ancestry.

Identification from a recognized Native American provincial or territorial organization.

Various U.S. federal and state regulations accept these verifications based upon enrollment in Native American Band, pursuant to the Canadian Indian Act; or proof of descent through birth records or affidavits.

2. What if you are a Native American woman without Canadian "Indian" status?

You are still covered under United States law. Eligibility for the immigration exemption is not dependent upon the Indian Act enrollment. Native Americans women who have lost their "status" under the Canadian Indian Act through their marriage to a non-status individual cannot be excluded from the United States or denied services. This applies to her children as well.

ELIGIBILITY FOR SERVICES

Employment

You can work in the United States in private employment without alien registration, but you will need to obtain a social security number. The Social Security Administration will recognize the forms of certification listed in this brochure. Some public jobs are restricted to American citizens by statute or executive order; Federal employment and defense related positions tend to fall in this category. Jay Treaty rights do not extend Canadian-born persons "dual citizenship." Citizenship rights and Native American rights come from different roots. The entitlement to United States citizenship derives from United States law.

Federal/State Benefits and Employment Assistance

A.F.D.C., food stamps, Supplements Security Income (SSI) and general relief are available to citizens and legally admitted aliens. YOU can obtain these benefits if you meet the income guidelines and qualify under the rights extended to Native Americans born within the boundaries of the U.S. In some instances individual states have regulations which explicitly identify your eligibility, as in the case of Maine and Massachusetts.

Employment benefits such as unemployment compensation and social security benefits are also available to you if you have worked in the United States. You can show your legal status by the forms of verification listed in this brochure.

January 23, 1987 Hearing of KIB Election Appeal. Judge Houghton's decision upholds December 10, 1986 Election.
Swearing In Ceremony - Chief Clarence T. Jules and Council inducted.

January 26 - 30, 1987 Band Office

February 2 & 3, 1987 First Council meeting of new term

February 4, 1987 Shuswap Nation Tribal Council Meeting

February 5, 1987 Workshop on SNTC Task Force Report
Adams Lake, B.C.

February 6, 1987 Council meeting

February 9 & 10, 1987 Council meeting
Meeting with Tony Dufficy, Principal, Ske'Lep School and Learning Specialist Re: Learning difficulties students

February 11, 1987 Band Office

February 12, 1987 Band Office
Guest Speaker - Contemporary Indian Artists Exhibit - Kamloops Art Gallery

February 13, 1987 KIB Day - Office closed

February 16, 1987 Council meeting

February 17, 1987 Council meeting

February 18, 1987 Meeting with Victor Piva, Re: Water Licence
Meeting with Vic Mowbry, School District #24 and Tony Dufficy, Re: Ske'Lep School
Meeting with Bud Smith

February 19, 1987 Band Office

February 20, 1987 Band Office
Department of Highways

February 22 - 25, 1987 Ottawa
Meeting AFN
Meeting John McKenniery, KIB Taxation
Meeting Mt. Lolo

February 26, 1987 Band Office - Budget
SCES Board
Bauer Irrigation Reception

February 27, 1987 Band Office, Council, Staff
Meeting with Tony Brummet, Minister of Education

March 2, 1987 Meeting with Bruce Laughton, Vancouver
(Council accompanied me on this trip)
Owen Anderson, Director General, DIA
Mike Sakamoto, Director Public & Government Relations
Manfred Klein, Mt. Lolo, Specific Claim

March 3, 1987 Meeting with Steven Kozey, Budget
Meeting with Howard Grant, Central District Manager
Re: Budget
Meeting with Peter Keltie, Re: Lands
Meeting with Ron Carson, Re: Housing
Meeting with Ron Penner, Don Smith, Re: Education

March 4, 1987 Joe Mathias, Squamish Band, Taxation
Clo Ostrove, Legal Counsel, Membership
Dan Cummings, UBCM, Taxation Regional Forums
Graham Allen, Lawyer, Taxation Study
Leslie Pinder, Legal Counsel, KIB Specific Claim

March 5, 1987 Saul Terry, UBCIC, Taxation
Doug Kerley, FBDB, KIB Proposal

March 6, 1987 Sheldon McCullough, Lands

March 9, 1987 Council Meeting

March 10, 1987 Council Meeting
Ske'lep School Teachers & Principals

March 11, 1987 Chief Robert Louie from Westbank, Kamloops
Native Studies Interview - DM Jules

March 12, 1987 Terry McQuillan & Greg Lindgras
Government, Cultural Centre
Band Office

March 13, 1987 Band Office

March 16, 1987 Victoria, Stephen Rodgers, Minister Native Affairs
Bud Smith, Taxation

March 17, 1987 Band Office
Presentation to Cariboo College Class, Soc. 222
Neil Morrison

March 18, 1987 Band Office
Conducted Tour of St. Joseph's & Museum
SCES Meeting

March 19, 1987 Band Office
Greg Lindgras, Urban Systems, Government & Cultural
Center

March 20, 1987 Band Office
Rodger Lamareau, Prov. Cultural Services

March 23, 1987 Council meeting
Mayor Dormer
SNTC Telephone Conference
Nathan Matthew, Education

March 24, 1987 Band Office

March 25, 1987 Native Student Union, Cariboo College
Band Office

March 26, 1987 Band Office
John Milton, KXA

March 27, 1987 Band Office
Don Bacon, FBDB
Bill Anahome, FBDB

March 30, 1987 Press Conference - Clean Up Kamloops
Council Meeting
Ruth Williams
Presentation to Cariboo Colege Class, Anthro. 121

March 31, 1987 Council Meeting
Indian Education Committee - School District #24

April 1, 1987 Shuswap Nation Tribal Council Meeting

April 2, 1987 Secwepemc Cultural Society Meeting at Chu Chua

April 3, 1987 Band Office
SNTC/SCES/KIB Softball Team
Nelson Riis/Press Conference
Social Development Committee Meeting (KIB)

April 6 & 7, 1987 Clo Ostrove, Membership
Council Meeting

April 8, 1987 Chief Clarence Louie, Osooyoos, Taxation

April 9, 1987 Chief Robert Louie, Westbank

April 10, 1987 CMHC, Housing
Grant Opening, Okanagan Tribal Council

April 13, 1987 Council Meeting
Leslie Pinder, Specific Claims

April 14, 1987 John McKenniery
Leslie Pinder, Taxation

April 15, 1987 Band Office

April 16, 1987 Band Office

April 17, 1987 Office Closed - Good Friday

April 20, 1987 Office Closed - Easter Monday

April 21, 1987 Council Meeting

April 22, 1987 Band Office
Social Development Committee Meeting

April 23, 1987 Band Office
SCES Executive Meeting

April 24, 1987 B.C. Heritage
Project Pride Briefing Session, Victoria

April 26, 1987 Graduation, College Preparatory Program, Presentation

April 27, 1987 Council Meeting
Tony Dufficy, Ske'lep School

April 28, 1987 Attorney General Brian Smith & Bud Smith, Victoria
Claude Richmond, Re: Mt. Lolo
DIA Communications/Taxation

April 29, 1987 Band Office - Press Conference
SCES Curriculum, Umbrella Committee

April 30, 1987 UBCM Regional Education Forum, Penticton, B.C.

May 1, 1987 DIA, Communications, Kamloops
Rick Blacklaw

May 4, 1987 Douglas Reserves Meeting, Kamloops
Band Office

May 5, 1987 KIB Membership Meeting
SNTC Chiefs Meeting, Re: Membership

May 6, 1987 SNTC Monthly Meeting

May 7, 1987 Indian Federated College Workshop, Cariboo College

May 8, 1987 UBCM Regional Forum, 100 Mile House

May 11, 1987 Ske'Lep School, Presentation, Grade 7 Students
Tony Dufficy, Ske'Lep School Principal

May 12, 1987 Band Office
Indian Education Committee, S.D. #24
Kamloops City Council

May 13 & 14, 1987 Project Pride, Housing, Vancouver

May 15, 1987 (AFN) Confederacy of Chiefs, Vancouver
Post FMC

May 18, 1987 Victoria Day - Office Closed

May 19 & 20, 1987 Chilliwack - Project Pride Hearing

May 21, 1987 Jerry Armstrong, Ministry of Finance, Re: Taxation
Bernard Robinson, Attorney General's Office, Re: Mt. Lolo

May 22, 1987 UBCM Regional Education Forum - Nanaimo

May 25, 1987 Council Meeting

May 26, 1987 Project Pride Hearing, Kelowna

May 27, 1987 SCES
Social Development Committee Meeting

May 28, 1987 Band Office
Project Pride Hearing, Kamloops

May 28 & 29, 1987 Provincial Heritage Conference - Kamloops
co-sponsored by SCES

June 1, 1987 Fort St. John, Project Pride

June 2 & 3, 1987 Prince George, Project Pride

June 4 & 5, 1987 Terrace, Project Pride

June 8 & 9, 1987 Cranbrook, Project Pride

June 10, 1987 Band Office
SNTC Meeting

June 11, 1987 Cabinet Committee on Native Issues, Kamloops
Band Office, Press Conference
Highways

June 12, 1987 Band Office
Mayor Dormer. Re: Cultural Government Center

June 14 - 17, 1987 Project Pride Hearing and Final Meeting - Victoria

June 18, 1987 Press Conference. Re: Government & Cultural Center
SNTC Meeting
Band Office

June 19, 1987 National Indian Day - Office Closed (in lieu of June 21)
Douglas Reserves Meeting - Cancelled
Research Meeting - WIAC/WIAPA Annual Meeting & BBQ

June 22, 1987 Council Meeting
KIB Students Grad Exercises

June 23 - 27, 1987 Assembly of First Nations (AFN) Annual Assembly
Metro Convention Centre - Toronto

June 29 - July 13 Annual Leave (10 working days)

July 13, 1987 Council Meeting

July 14 - 16, 1987 Project Pride, Victoria

July 17, 1987 Meeting, S.C.E.S. Coordinator
F.B.D.B.
Interview Northern Native Broadcast - Taxation

July 20, 1987 Council Meeting

July 23, 1987 John Milton, Leaseholders Assoc. - Kamloops
Ruth Williams
Canadian Inn - Trans Mountain Reception

July 24, 1987 Douglas Reserves - Specific Claims - Kamloops
Pan Pacific Travel Masters Global
John Van Duc

July 26 - 29, 1987 Yakima Nation Tribal Council, Taxation
Cultural & Gov't. Centre - Toppenish, Wash.

July 30, 1987 Warm Springs - Taxation, Gov't. Cultural Centre
Portland, Oregon

July 31, 1987 United Indians of all Tribes Foundation
Economic Development and Tribal Trade
Daybreak Star Art Center, Gov't. Cultural Center
Seattle Washington

August 3, 1987 Holiday (Band Office Closed)

August 5, 1987 Edna Louis, Rita Jack, Brenda Gaetner.
CN Twin Tracking, Kamloops, B.C.

August 6, 1987 S.C.E.S.
Jerry Armstrong - Province of B.C.
Taxation, Kamloops

August 10, 1987 Council Meeting

August 11 - 14, 1987 Ottawa:
Hubert Ryan - Land Management
John McKinnier - Taxation

August 17, 1987 Council Meeting

August 18 - 19, 1987 Project Pride - Victoria

August 20, 1987 Kamloops Rivers Plan - Kamloops
Peter Keltie, S.53 & 60 Land Management
Kamloops

August 21, 1987 Band Office
Chamber of Commerce, Kamloops

August 24, 1987 Council Meeting

August 25, 1987 Band Office

August 26, 1987 Westbank Inquiry Commission, Land Management
Vancouver

August 27 - 28, 1987 Project Pride - Victoria

August 31 - 1, 1987 U.B.C. Conference on Taxation
Presentation
Panel Discussion
Press Announcement - Re: KIB Tax Amendments

September 2, 1987 Conference Call - Kamloops
Project Pride
S.C.E.S. Coordinator

Septmber 3, 1987 Band Office
Staff
Neil Taves - S.D. #24, Kamloops
Gordon Peters, Urban Systems

September 4, 1987 S.C.E.S. Executive Meeting
Claude Richmond
Coquihalla Hwy. Opening - Luncheon
Place Inn, Kamloops

September 7, 1987 Holiday (Band Office Closed)

September 8 - 10, 1987 Band Office
Bryson Stone, Kamloops News
S.N.T.C. Director

September 14, 1987 Council Meeting

September 15 - 18 Band Office

September 21, 1987 Council Meeting

September 22, 1987 S.C.E.S. Board Meeting
Ken Scopick

September 23, 1987 Neil Taves, S.D. #24, Kamloops
Leave for Vancouver

September 24, 1987 U.B.C.M. Indian Issues Seminar, Vancouver
Owen Anderson, D.I.A. - Vancouver

September 25, 1987 Alliance Tribal Council - Squamish/Vancouver

September 28 - 2 Ottawa
Jack Dalbaird, Heritage Canada
John McKiennery & LRT Staff - Taxation
Senator Len Marchand - Taxation
Mohawk Council of Akwesasne - Akwesasne Taxation
A.F.N. Economic Development Conference
Marie Louise Paradis - Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs
Specific Claims
Nelson Riis, Taxation, Meech Lake Accord

D. Proof of Citizenship for Person Born in Republic of Panama

Any person born in the Republic of Panama on or after February 26, 1904 and before October 1, 1979, whose father and/or mother at the time of the person's birth was or is a citizen of the U.S. employed by the U.S. Government or by the Panama Railroad Company (Panama Canal Company), is a citizen of the U.S. For these individuals, however, the birth certificate from the Republic of Panama alone is not sufficient evidence to establish citizenship. U.S. citizens born in Panama should also have either a U.S. Consular Report of Birth (FS-240) or a Certification of Citizenship (N-560). For those who do not, develop derivative citizenship per B.2.b. above.

E. Proof of Citizenship for Person Born in Northern Mariana Islands (NMI)

Under the terms of Public Law 94-241, citizens of the NMI will become citizens of the U.S. when the NMI attains commonwealth status upon termination of the United Nations Trusteeship Agreement for the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands (TTPI). Special enumeration activity has been under way in Saipan for several years to assign SSN's to working age individuals now covered under the NMI Social Security System (NMISSS), preparatory to the incorporation of that system into SSA's system. This activity is being handled by the Guam Branch Office and the NMISSS in Saipan.

Other SSA offices may occasionally encounter an application from an NMI citizen not yet enumerated through this process who is currently in the U.S. or one of the other U.S. territories. Under terms of the NMI treaty, such NMI citizens are currently to be treated as if they already have U.S. citizenship. Thus, they will be admitted to the U.S. without the types of INS documentation which other foreign-born persons entering the U.S. are given. Instead, the NMI citizen will have one of the following:

1. An ID card issued by the TTPI and a public or religious record of age showing birth in the NMI.
2. A Chamorro Family Record showing the applicant's birth in the NMI.
3. The applicant's naturalization certificate as a naturalized citizen of NMI.

SS-5's for applicants submitting these documents should be coded "C."

Refer any applicant claiming NMI citizenship who cannot supply one of the above items to INS if the applicant is in the U.S. or to the Trust Territory Office of Immigration if the applicant is in the NMI, for proper documentation before the SSN application is processed.

Persons who are residents but not citizens of the NMI must have the normal INS admission documents issued to other aliens.

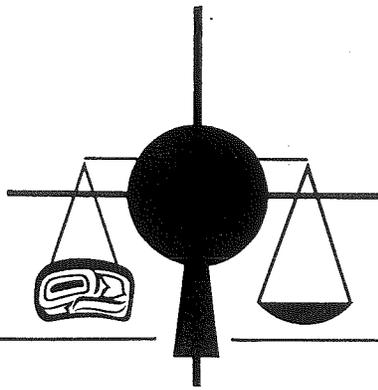
F. Evidence of Alien Status—Foreign-Born Applicants

Generally, most aliens in the U.S. have some type of INS documentation which must be carried on their

person. If not in their immediate possession, it should be readily available for presentation as evidence of their status within a day or two. Exceptions to this rule are:

1. Canadians who may come to the U.S. for up to 6 months as visitors without obtaining INS documentation. They are not authorized to work while they are here. They will usually have evidence of their identity and Canadian citizenship or residence and should be asked to present it. If the applicant has a valid nonwork reason for needing an SSN, process per RM 00203.020 J. and code the SS-5 "N."
2. Canadian-born American Indians. American Indians have been permitted to cross the U.S.-Canadian border freely. INS permits Canadian Indians of at least 50 percent American Indian blood to work in the U.S. without obtaining alien documents or work permits, although such documents are provided if the Indian requests them. FO's should issue SSN's to Canadian Indians without requiring documentation of their INS status, but evidence of age and identity must be developed. In addition to the documents listed in RM 00203.010 G., possible proofs the Indian may have include a birth certificate from the reservation where the individual was born, a letter from the tribe, or a letter from the Canadian Department of Indian Affairs. Any one of these last three items will establish the applicant's status as an American Indian if there is any doubt. Code the SS-5 "C."
3. Canadian employees of Canadian and U.S. railroads. Canadian citizens who are employees of Canadian and U.S. railroads which enter Canada are covered by the U.S. Railroad Retirement Act (RRA) for that portion of their wages attributable to work in the U.S. These employees are allowed to enter the U.S., but they do not have to carry U.S. immigration documents. (If the Canadian actually has immigration documents, follow instructions in G. and H. below, as appropriate.)
Since they are covered by the RRA, these employees must get SSN's so that their wages are reported correctly. They will usually have evidence of their age and identity such as a Canadian birth certificate, Canadian residency card, etc. Code SS-5's for these individuals "N." The "N" code will have no effect on earnings reported to RRB, but will affect work covered by Social Security. That is, these individuals are only allowed to work in the U.S. in their capacity as railroad employees.
4. Canadian employees of trucking firms. These are Canadian residents who travel to specific points in the U.S. as part of their work and then return to Canada. They may not take goods from one point to another within the U.S. Under section 210(a) of the Social Security Act, their work within the U.S. is covered under the Social Security program. These employees are allowed to enter the U.S. in con-

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Our file: 5800-1

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How do you make
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from

~~John~~
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and for radolph muffins and juice

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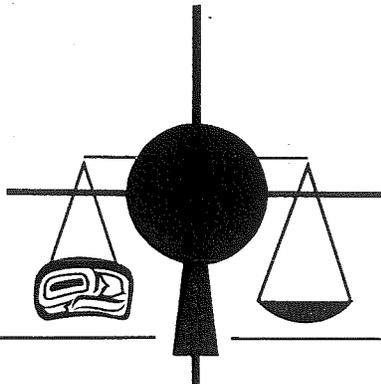
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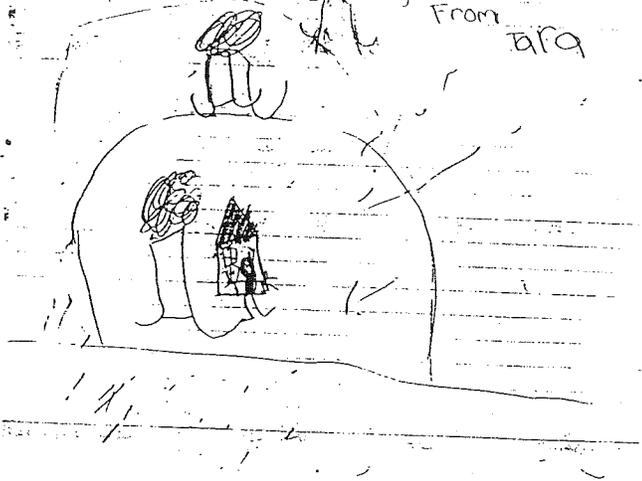
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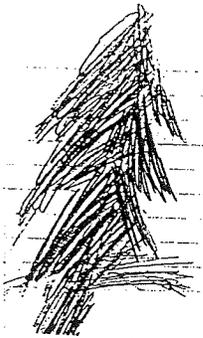
I would like puppy and doll bear, also
I will leave you some cookies and milk
and I will leave Rudolf a picture and card
how do your reindeer fly?

From ara



Dear Santa

I want a GI Joe for Christmas.
And I will leave you some cookies
and milk for Rudolf I will leave cookie
How did Christmas come to be
was it by some glittering magic?



ara

Dear Santa

I would like GI Joe's
transformers and everything.
I will leave Rudolf some
jello and you some
pudding. How does your
sleigh start and how do you
make all the toys.

From JPM
James

DEAR: Santa

I want a doll, and a stocking
full of candies, stuffed bunny.
A talking cabbage patch, and a
talking Alf, a play oven, muffins
and milk. How come Rudolf's
nose is so red.

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FROM:
GRAB
EYES

Dear Santa I want a ted bear and two
games. I will live choctit chip cookies and
Milk fooyeu: Santa. Wo do you make toys for
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-Wendell Phillips photo

GENERATION GAP. Joseph Leonard, Sr., 84, holds his three-year-old granddaughter Alicia Leonard, at the annual elder's Christ-

mas Party at the Indian Friendship Centre Thursday afternoon. He is one of the oldest members of the Kamloops Indian Band.

CHRISTMAS IS THE TIME OF YEAR WHEN WE CAN SIT BACK AND ENJOY THE JOYS OF HEALTH AND PROSPERITY. IT'S A TIME WHEN FAMILY AND FRIENDS COME TOGETHER WITH WISHES OF GOODWILL AND HAPPINESS. WE REFLECT UPON THE PAST YEAR AND SEE THE PROGRESS THAT HAS BEEN MADE IN MANY AREAS, EACH PROJECT AND PROGRAM PLAYING A PART IN THE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF THIS COMMUNITY.

THE SUCCESS OF THIS YEAR IS POSSIBLE THROUGH THE WORKING COOPERATION OF THE COUNCIL, STAFF AND BAND MEMBERS.

IN THE SMALL PART I'VE PLAYED HERE, I WISH TO THANK THOSE WHO HAVE ASSISTED IN HELPING IN THE AREAS I'VE WORKED.

BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR!

KEN SCOPICK

PROJECT COORDINATORS REPORT

Ken Scopick

Government & Cultural Center

The Kamloops Band Government & Cultural Center has received a great deal of positive publicity during the past few months. Two projects for the site are pending funding support as we continue to make progress in the development.

Archaeology

After the preliminary impact assessment which was conducted in 1986 we have been working to continue the study of traditional house sites on the development property. Grant applications to support the work have been completed and we hope to get under way this season.

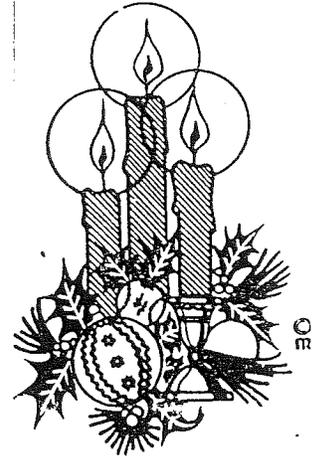
Master Planning

The next step in the project is to develop the center's concept plan into a master plan. We have had some very successful discussions with the Ministry of Tourism who are giving the project strong support. They have pledged to promote the development as a destination vacation spot and have offered to work to raise funds for the master plan study.

In addition to the master plan we have begun to set the framework for the development of a business plan for the facility. The business plan is essential to ensure the project will be economically viable. Both of these studies are also mandatory for a suitable application to the Native Economic Development Fund.

Development Programs

As we are well into the summer season we are busy in a number of program areas with several key projects to concentrate upon. In addition to the activity with-



in long range developments, day to day problem solving and service to Band members has kept the schedule quite full.

BAND FACILITIES

KISR Swimming Pool

In response to a directive from Health & Welfare Canada a number of changes had to be made at the swimming pool before it could be opened for the season. The largest task was the scraping and painting of the pool. The loose scale was removed and bondex pool paint was applied to the pool and deck areas. Tim & Shawn Gottfriedson, Harry Paul Jr. and Marvin Jules did a fine job of the preparation and painting. The fence around the pool had to be raised 4 feet to comply with current standards. The job included pipe cutting and welding with the maintenance crew taking care of the chore and Faron Manuel doing most of the welding. A thank you to Russell Casimir, who pitched in to do some welding and help get the pool open when Faron was sick, is also in order. A pool vacuum has also been purchased to keep the pool clean and has worked to pick up debris which is thrown or blown into the pool. The work has helped to revitalize the pool which was built in 1958.

Ball Park

Six new sets of bleachers have been constructed at the ball park to replace the old units which were damaged.

Pow Wow Grounds

A number of improvements are being made to the Pow Wow Grounds for this year's celebration. Upgrading of wiring and lighting are a big part of this year's project. The electrical services at the grounds have been inadequate for

some time and resulted in a number of power failures last year. Other work will include access ramps for the handicapped to the bathrooms and repainting of the bathroom and concession stand.

Library

The library is being moved from Skelep School to the Residential School building. This decision has been prompted by a request from School District #24, the School District has moved a new library suitable for students into Skelep. Some renovations will be necessary to incorporate the Tillicum Library in building, the new facility will be located in the west wing, lower level and has been planned to be next to the pending Boys & Girls Club activity room.

Boys & Girls Club

Recreation and Youth Programming will be given a high priority this fall with the introduction of a Boys & Girls Club Satellite Center on the Reserve. The organization is renowned for the excellent activity and training programs. The old "Rugby Club Room" will be modified and painted to suit the new program which should be operating in September. In addition to the Boys & Girls Club, recreation programming has also secured funding for two job development positions to provide staff members for the organization and supervision of Band recreation programs.

Heritage Conference

The Heritage Society of B.C. Annual Conference was co-hosted in Kamloops by the City and the Band. About 150 delegates attended the three day session with half of the content given to the work and needs of native people in the area of heritage preservation. The large number of high profile guests were given a tour of the residential school and a

glimpse of the proposed Government and Cultural Center Plan. Among the group was Jacques Diallbard the Chairman of Heritage Canada and a world renown authority on ECO museums. His visit to Kamloops is typical of th attntion the development at the residential school is receiving. Work is being done to ensure this attention will be turned into financial support fo the major undertaking. To mark the occasion of the conference (the first time Indian people have hosted B.C. Heritage Conference on a Reserve) the planned new flood lighting of the residential school building was installed. The lighting helps provide security while enhancing the appearance of the classic architecture.

Communication & Promotion

Advertising for Mt. Paul Industrial Park and the development of up to date media materiel is another area of which has recently received attention. Top quality advertising has been placed in Trade and Commerce Magazine an Industry Publication which is circulated amongst manufacturers throughout the west. Kamloops Tour Guide which is placed in all travel centers and hotels in the areas is another publication which was chosen for advertising with an emphasis on tourism as well as industry. Promotion has also been furthered through placement of Kamloops Reserve facilities in the regional area visitors map and a new publication sponsred by the Kamloops & District Chambe of Commerce. We have also been developing slide photo banks which will be used to produce video programs promoting Mt. Paul. Feature articles in Provincial and Local newspapers and a recent special coverage profile of the Kamloops Band on BCTV have all added to our media/advertising program. Today's business market is competitive and the Band must be prepared to respond in the adverti-

ing market place to continue to attract business and investment.

Mt. Paul Landscaping

The first irrigation is working and trees have been planted in the industrial park as we continue with the beautification program. The 12 foot trees, padmore ash, have a resilient nature and a long life span. The shelter belt and screen will provide a wall of green beauty to canceal several wrecking yards and backyard lots from motorists passing through the park. The overall program is designed to attract some of the new more technical industries coming to Kamloops into Mt. Paul. Permit applications for signage and right of way development for Mt. Paul Way are pending acceptance from the Ministry of Highways which open the way for us to complete the landscaping program this year.

Capital Asset Survey

Updating of capital asset records held by the DIA Engineering Department has been an ongoing process during the past few months. Changes in the funding system for Band operation have made the accurate maintenance asset records very important for obtaining the maximum level of departmental funding. Th update of records also helps provide a measure of annual development and progress being made in different investment and service areas on the reserve.

Rivers Plan Study

The recent announcement of a joint venture project between the Kamloops Band and the City to study the potential of the river frontage property, is an indication of the good working relationship which has unfolded with the city. With a common goal of developing the local economy for mutual benefit and an im-

proved lifestyle the spin-off of advantages of this effort is apparent. The study will be concluded over a four month period, development recommendations will be coming forth for Band committees to study and act upon.

Challenger Electric

The Kamloops Band has purchased Challenger Electric a local company which has had a very good track record in the trade. Klaus Voss former owner of Challenger will continue to be the company's employee. Challenger will provide services for the Kamloops Band while also conducting business in the city and district to bring in additional revenue. Profit statements for the first three months of operation are very encouraging and once all the bugs are worked out of the system the company will be expanding to take on a Band member as an apprentice and work toward a journeyman's ticket.

St. Joseph's Church

The church is open for tours 12:30 - 7:30 (during summer months) daily except Monday and Tuesday with regular services on Sundays. Colleen Mosterd is the Challenge '87 tour guide for this season. A number of weddings have been scheduled for the summer and again we are pleased to see the community utilizing the historic building. The grounds are being kept in good condition by the maintenance department and their seasonal staff.

EDUCATION COORDINATORS REPORT

Sonny Leonard

This is the latest policy from DIA for assistance. What this policy means is that it is very important that you complete programs that you apply for and

pass (graduate) to receive further assistance in the future. Before you plan any career choices, come in and plan the full four year or two year program out. The budget only provides assistance to those who were in college, university transfer programs or unverified programs.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE POLICY FROM BILL MCKNIGHT - MINISTER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS:

It is generally agreed that education and training are important tools in today's technological society. They are even more important for Indian people in the process of developing self-government and economic self-reliance. Therefore, education and training remain a priority for me.

That Indian people agree with these priorities is evident by their growing participation in post-secondary education over the past decade. For example, ten years ago roughly 3,500 full time equivalent Indian students were enrolled in post-secondary institutions throughout Canada. Today, enrolments are four times that number, or approximately 12,000.

The government's primary role has been to provide financial support to Indian students. During the past ten years the budget has grown from \$8 million to \$81 million, or ten times what it was a decade ago.

This year will be no exception. There will be a further increase of \$12 million over last year's budget. The program budget for Indian post-secondary education in 1987-88 will be \$93.7 million. This covers assistance to post-secondary students and students undertaking university and college entrance preparation, as well as supporting special post-secondary programs. Additional funding will be available to assist students registered under Bill C-31.

However, unlike the practice in previous years, there will be no further increases later in this fiscal year. As a result, we may find ourselves faced with more eligible applicants than we can support, despite the extra \$12 million. I must therefore take measures to ensure that the available budget is allocated fairly and sensibly, and stretched as far as possible.

One such measure will be a system of priorities for assistance, which is described in an attachment to this letter. I am also introducing three immediate interim changes to the existing E-12 guidelines.

First of all, only those students who have been resident in Canada for at least 12 consecutive months prior to applying will be considered for assistance. I believe Canadian taxpayers have a right to see their tax dollars applied primarily to Canadian needs.

Secondly, I intend to eliminate, by the end of the 1987-88 academic year, the half-salary composite allowances for graduate students. New applicants will not receive these allowances. Those who have been receiving them this year will continue to receive them for one more year only. Graduate students will instead be eligible for the same allowances as other post-secondary students.

Finally, Section 10.0 (Student Appeals) remains in force as provided in the E-12 guidelines. However, no appeal can be lodged against a decision by the department, a band council or a tribal council who refuse assistance to a student on the basis that funds are no longer available regionally for student allowances.

I would encourage you to submit any comments you might have on these interim changes for my consideration over

the next few months. In addition, I would ask you to make band members, and particularly students, aware of the need to live within budget, the priority system and the changes in the E-12 guidelines.

I believe these changes will help us to use this year's budget effectively and fairly. I am also convinced that we must consider further modifications to the E-12 guidelines if we hope to make the most of our resources in the future. My department will soon be circulating specific proposals on such issues as student month entitlements, a grant structure and inclusion of the Occupational Skills Training program. Through discussions with Indian people in the coming months, I intend to develop an improved program of student grants in time for implementation in the 1988-89 academic year.

I look forward to our discussions. This is a very successful program. Let's work together to get the most out of it in the future.

Post-Secondary Education Assistance Program Priority System for Student Applications 1987-88.

Priority to Continuing Students and Deferred Approvals

1. Regions would identify and set aside the funds required for students in categories #1 and #2 for 1987-88.

#1. Indian and Inuit students who were enrolled in post secondary studies in 1986-77 and are continuing in 1987-88.

#2. Students whose applications for assistance were deferred in 1986-87.

Applications from these two categories of students will be approved as

they are submitted. Should fewer applications than anticipated be received, the excess funds will be re-directed to meet other post-secondary priorities.

2. Applications from students in categories #3 and #4 would be approved from the funds remaining in the budget after the funds for categories #1 and #2 have been identified.

#3. Eligible high school graduates or mature students who are enrolling in post-secondary studies for the first time.

#4. Indian and Inuit students enrolling in university and college entrance preparation programs OR who are beginning post-graduate studies or professional degree studies, e.g. LLB., M.D., B.Ed.

The balance of the post-secondary budget is to be distributed equally between these two priorities.

3. Assistance would not be approved for students in category #5 until August 1987 to give sufficient time for the approval of students in categories #3 and #4. Thereafter category #5 students may be considered for assistance provided the approval of categories #12 to #4 takes precedence.

#5. Eligible applicants who are returning to post-secondary studies after having previously dropped out of college or university.

Bill C-31 Students

To ensure fair and equitable treatment of all post-secondary students, financial assistance for Bill C-31 students will be governed by the following guidelines.

Assistance will be granted to Bill C-31 students as long as funds are available to provide assistance by the region to regular post-secondary students. When the regular budget is exhausted all Bill C-31 student applications will be deferred.

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In closing I would like to congratulate all KIB Graduates:

David Casimir	KSS
Monica Casimir	Vernon
Sharnelle Casimir	Westbank
Tim Gottfriedson	KSS
Natalie Gottfriedson	Kam Overland
Joyce Fraser	Ashcroft
Shawn Lampreau	KSS
Leo Thomas	Chase
Jimmy Leonard	NKS

Kamloops Indian Band congratulates FELICITY AGNES JULES who has graduated from the Ts̓kel Educational Administration Program at the University of British Columbia with a Masters Degree. She obtained her B.Ed. in 1981 through the NITEP Program. Between 1981 and 1985 she taught in Bella Coola and at Ske̓lep School on the Kamloops Reserve.

The Kamloops Indian Band commends her for her achievement and the example she has set for the community.

Felicity is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jules Sr.

SOCIAL WORKERS REPORT Jon Spotted Eagle

Incentive/Hydro/Renewal Slips

Section 7.1(b) Social Assistance Policy Manual. Incentive allowances may be issued to a recipient for a period of six

months renewable for an additional six months renewable for an additional six months for a maximum of twelve months within a three year period.

Before any allowance is implemented on behalf of a recipient an Incentive Allowance Contract (901-520-9) must be completed and signed by the client and representative of the Administering Authority.

Hydro and other Shelter Costs. A reminder that we will not be responsible for the paying of Hydro and other shelter costs, after the client brings in his/her hydro, telephone and other shelter bills or receipts this amount will be then deposited into your bank account each month. Remember if you decide not to pay these expenses and your hydro or other utilities are cut off we will not be issuing you another cheque to cover this amount, it will be up to you to borrow or make other arrangements to have this service turned back on. Please make arrangements with B.C. Hydro to be put on the equal payment plan.

Renewal Slips. Most of you are returning your renewal slip in before the 20 of the month, we appreciate this, there are a few who forget to return their slip. Please be advised that if you miss the deadline that no bank deposit takes place and you will have to come in and pick up a cheque. Further no cheque will be made up until the renewal slip is returned. If by chance you do not receive your renewal slip in the mail by the 15th of the month come in and fill out a form at the office, as we may have forgot to mail you a slip or it may have gotten lost in the mail.

Sharron Shickele - Social Work Student. Sharon Shickele a Social Worker Student is presently doing a practicum at the band office. She will be here for ap-

proximately 300 hours without pay, but will be receiving college credit. She will be gaining practical experience from Jon Spotted Eagle and from the Clients she will be working with. She will be taking applications for Social Assistance as well as doing other duties. Sharron is the first practicum student to be placed with the band who is working on a Bachelor of Social Work degree.

9.5 Fraud. General: an applicant or recipient of social assistance is liable to prosecution under the Criminal Code of Canada if he/she knowingly makes false declaration by signing documents such as the Application for Social Assistance (901-520-12) which contain incomplete or incorrect information thereby misrepresenting his/her financial circumstances in order to obtain social assistance.

Note: The most common type of social assistance fraud are: (a) failure to declare income or assets; (b) collecting duplicate social assistance; (c) collecting unemployment and social assistance; (d) failure to declare change in status, especially employment; (e) not declaring a working spouse; (f) declaring dependents not living at home.

9.4 Office Initiated Overpayment. Where an overpayment has been made to a recipient due to an error by the Administering Authority the following procedures apply: (a) the client is to be contacted; (b) the worker must explain to the client the nature of the office error and the amount of overpayment; (c) office initiated overpayments must be recovered.

9.1 Issuance of Allowances. Under no circumstances is payment to be made for any period that pre-dates the application. This means if a client has a utility bill prior to the application.

the payment of this bill is the responsibility of the client, no assistance is given to pay for the utility bill. The client is however eligible for allowance and utility bills after the application date. For example a client makes an application for assistance is eligible for assistance on July 1. 1987 he brings in a utility bill for his shelter portion of his social assistance, if he were to bring in a utility bill in at the end of July of the month of July, this amount will be calculated into their August social assistance.

We no longer are paying for hydro bills for social assistance clients. They are to get on equal payments and we will include this amount in their bank deposits each month. If a client decides not to pay their utilities with this allowance and their utilities are cut off, we will not re-issue, the client will have to make their own arrangements to have the utility restored.

RECREATION WORKERS REPORT

Roxie Seymour
Glenn Gottfriedson

Greetings! We are your new recreation trainees for the Kamloops Indian Band, we began the position as of August 17, 1987 and we're just getting into the swing of things.

We would appreciate it if you let us know about any ideas you have on programs, activities or any other events in which you would like to see happen on the reserve.

Please feel free to drop in and see us or give us a phone call at 372-9575. We're looking forward to meeting you and working for you. Hope to hear from you soon.

THE RESERVE CONNOISSEUR

By the Connoisseur

This is an exciting new column regarding the restaurants of Kamloops. These restaurants are graded on the star system as follows:

exquisite	* * * * *
good	* * * *
acceptable	* * *
poor	* *
disgusting	*

The Connoisseur's "must list" starts off with "The Town Crier", located at 265 Victoria Street. I have found that the food was fabulous, and the portion which I received was extraordinary considering the price of the meal. The atmosphere was pleasant and the service was divine. The foliage was real (another plus in my book); so therefore in my opinion this place rates as a **** restaurant. So those of you with as healthy palate should visit this place.

Another fine restaurant is the "Bonanza Restaurant", located in the Columbia Place Shopping Center. Upon many recent visits, I have found this restaurant has a spectacular salad bar, exquisite entrees, and good fast service. Their prices at this place are amazingly inexpensive. So bring your tribe out to dinner one night. In my book this restaurant rates ****.

Now for the Connoisseur "hit list":

I will start off with "Georges Courtyard" located on Tranquille Road right next to Tim Horton's Donuts. This restaurant I wouldn't even consider sending my dog to (and that's putting it mildly). To begin with, the service was excruciatingly slow for this hungry chap. There were flies of many shapes and sizes buzzing around. The meal was expensive for the amount of food which I

had actually received, as well as being cold. This restaurant should be grateful to receive a * rating.

My concluding restaurant for the "hit list" as well as the column will be "THE FLYING "M" RESTAURANT" located on Lansdowne Street, where the old Smitty's Pancake House used to be. This restaurant had utensils set on the tables which looked like someone else's meal still attached to them. The milk glass had a particle of food still stuck to it and the service could have been better. The salad bar wasn't up to par either. Other than these minor setbacks the entree was acceptable. This restaurant deserves only a ** rating.

Stayed tuned for my column in the next issue of Lex'yem, unless I get an ulcer before then.

LITTLE FAWN DAYCARE REPORT
Angie Jules

Hello ya all!

The gang at the Little Fawn Daycare wish to welcome all the new enrollments of children and also the newly added staff who are Patricia Casimir and Doris (Shortie) Casimir.

Since our last newsletter, we have been busy working with different people from various programs outside the reserve.

The following are; Miss Lynn Toupin, Canadian Strategy Job: Nanny Training, 7 week practicum. Miss Sheila Milley, Cariboo College ECED, Infant Development, four week practicum. Miss Wendy Marchese, Cariboo College, ECED, Infant Development, four week practicum. Wendy is part of the staff who completed her under 3's training taking night

classes in 1986-1987. Mrs. Laurie Desaulniers, Cariboo College, ECED, Early Childhood Education, four weeks practicum. Miss Lori Petel, John Peterson High, Work Experience, seven weeks. Mrs. Cindy Etienne, Cariboo College, E.C.E.D., Volunteer 500 hours. Cindy was working toward ECED Certificate for Pre-school Supervisor and she has 70 hours to complete 500 hours which she plans to do later in the year.

Our latest volunteer is Mrs. Phyllis Dess, Also to begin her 500 hours for E.C.E.D. Certificate. To all of the above we wish you all good luck in your future endeavours.

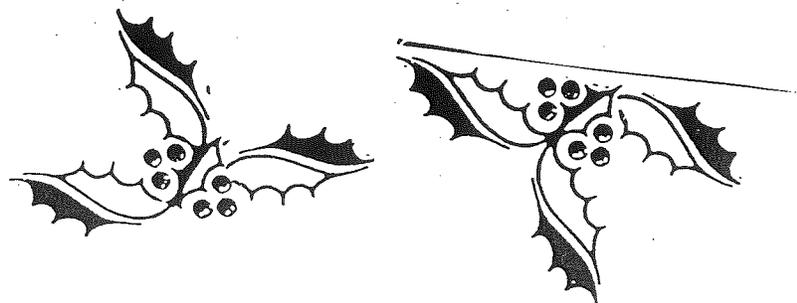
Now to go on with other matters, we recently had an inspection by the public health and we passed with flying colors.

We were a bit worried about all the new centers that opened in the beginning of September/87, wondering if we would have low enrollment, but lucky for us we are still considered the number one center and our enrollment has not been affected.

We wish to "thank" the cooks for the nutritious meals they have provided in the past year.

Finally, I would like to thank the Chief and Council for allowing myself to attend three workshops in Port Alberni, B.C. The workshops were: 1) Inter Staff Communication 2) Child Abuse 3) Silence Isn't Golden (young children's language)

Until next next, keep enrolling your children or pass the word, we do have a few spare spaces left.



RANGE MANAGEMENT REPORT

Allan Casimir

Well it's that time of year again for the staff to write our reports for Lex'yem.

First I will start with the bad news. I met with Wray McDonnell, Chris Cross-filed, ARDSA, Economic Development Branch and Dave Barlow, Water Management Branch, Victoria and they recommended that we withdraw our proposal to ARDSA. The findings showed that the Co-Op's proposal did not provide a sound foundation to realistically achieve adequate return on capital, equipment and storage investments. The reason for this was the total cost of the project, 1,248,140.00 or 3,468.00/acre. The other reasons outliend. Economic, Farm Unit Size; the ten acre, part time farming unit may be sufficient to provide supplemental income, however, this size does not achieve optimum yield and return to cover the cost of the on farm and inground irrigation system. Engineering, High Capital Costs, considering the close proximity of the land from the river source the capital costs of the project were too high. Co-Op Consensus, members of the Co-Op have been granted funds to construct their own independant irrigation system. There was no evidence to suggest that 300 acres would remain in full vegetable production throughout the project term. Thus the withdrawal of the Band's application was recommended.

The suggestions for project alternatives are: joint development of three or four land owners farthest from the pump station to develop a series of separate irrigated areas relying on cost effective pumphouses; the Band intensively develop the land adjacent to the pumphouse, say 100 acres and serve it with a smaller pipeline, say 12 inches, and a single pump, about 700 u.s.g.p.m.

When these lands are in full production, extend pipeline and add an additional booster pump station. In closing the meeting I was informed that seprate application(s) for these and any other alternatives would be considered by ARDSA for funding eligibility. I met with Tom Phillips, Interior Irrigation, Norm Lange, Acme Equipment and Andrew Peterson, Highland Irrigation. I requested from each irrigation specialist a quote of the costs of putting separate irrigation systems for three or four people at a time.

After a series of meetings, the most cost effective proposal presented was from Highland Irrigation. The design is for five pumphouses to be constructed along the South Thompson River to irrigate the properties on East Shuswap Road. The systems vary in size due to the number of properties serviced. For each system there is a quote and a material list, they have been divided into six sections; cost of pumping units, cost of mainline, cost of handlines, cost of hydro installation, cost of pumphouses, cost of wire service. The proposed properties to be irrigated on each system are;

System One: William Seymour, Cathy Peters, Peter Peters, Helen Jules, Don Seymour. (50 acres total)

Handlines = 10,043.10

Mainlines = 16,099.63

Wire service = 2,700.00

Pumphouse = 800.00

Hydro installation = 5,000.00

TOTAL 34,642.73 or 692.85/acre

System Two: David Jules, Marilyn Brennan, Harry Paul, Gayle Gottfriedson. (40 acres total)

Handlines = 6,263.40

Mainlines = 10,853.81

Wire service = 2,570.00

Pumphouse = 800.00

Hydro installation = 5,000.00

TOTAL 25,487.21 or 637.18/acre

System Three: Russell Casimir, Allan Casimir, Dale Peters, Jim Thomas, Maria Jules, Kevin Jules, Robert Seymour, Victor Fraser, Melvin Seymour, Norman Larue, Patricia Casimir. (110 acres)

Handlines = 16,252.35

Mainlines = 37,314.02

Wire service = 3,124.00

Pumphouse = 800.00

Hydro installed = 5,000.00

TOTAL 62,490.37 or 568.09/acre

System Four: Doug Jules, Josephine Jules, Connie Jules, Gary Seymour, Sandra Seymour. (60 acres)

Handlines = 11,267.00

Mainlines = 15,858.42

Wire Serve = 2,833.00

Pumphouse = 800.00

Hydro installation = 5,000.00

TOTAL 35,758.52 or 595.97/acre

System Five: Bertha Thomas, Steve Jules, Louis Falardeau, John George, Joe Leonard, Christine Casimir (60 acres).

Handlines = 9,755.00

Mainlines = 17,324.65

Wire Service = 2,975.00

Pumphouse = 800.00

Hydro installation = 5,000.00

TOTAL: 35,854.75 or 597.57/acre

The total cost of the proposal for the irrigation system is 194,233.58 or 606.97/acre. After the Chief and Council reviewed the proposal, the decision to split the proposed applications to the two separate funding agencies, ARDSA and Special Arda. The Kamloops Indian Band will apply to the ARDSA Economic Development Program, for the mainlines, wire service, hydro installation and the construction of the pumphouses and Central Interior Shuswap Co-Operative (CISC) will apply to Special Arda for the handlines. Before the CISC will be able to apply for funding, an agreement must be made between the land owners and Co-Op. This agreement will allow the Co-Op to develop the land along with the land

owner in a vegetable or hay production. The agreement will be for a minimum of five years where the whatever is produced on the property or properties will be split 50/50 depending on the amount of work the landholder will put into producing the crops to be grown; for example; if the Co-Op plowed, disced, seeded and fertilized the land and the landholder agreed to change sprinklers regularly, weeded and aided in harvesting the crop, the percentage would be much higher, possibly 60-70% for the landholder and 30-40% for the Co-Op. The reason for the five year agreement is that the funding agencies will not approve the application if they thought if they came back to monitor the land on East Shuswap in 2-3 years they would find it has not been developed as the proposal says it would. One condition of the 5 year agreement between the landholders and the Co-Op is that the irrigation handlines ownership be turned over to the land owners of these properties on East Shuswap Road when the 5 year agreement expires. In summing up the proposal and revising the irrigation requirements, I will answer the reasons by number.

1) Economic Farm Unit Size: When the agreements are made between the land holder and the co-op, this will allow the co-op to develop larger areas, combing the 10 acre lots into 40-50 lots at a time in potatoes, corn, etc. This way we would achieve optimum yield and return to cover the costs of the on farm and mainline irrigation system.

2) Engineering - High Capital Costs: We have followed the suggestion for project alternatives by joint development of separate irrigated areas relying on cost effective pumphouses. Separated the proposal into three proposals, one for the handlines, one for the mainlines, hyro installation, wire service and pumphouse construction and one for the storage facility.

RANGE MANAGEMENT CONT.....

DUE TO THE SEVERE ATTACK BY THE BUD WORM, AND THE DAMAGE CAUSED BY THE BUDWORM: OUR PROPOSAL FOR THE SPACING WAS CANCELLED.

Stocking of the fir was relatively low, with many openings. The stands cannot be considered for the spacing program at this time. It was recommended it would be wise to wait on it, until the worm has done all its damage before cutting any trees and this means Christmas trees. By doing this our treatment would favor the healthiest trees in the stands. The recommendation was brought before the chief and council and a motion was passed that there would be no cutting of Christmas trees this year due to the severe attack of the budworm.

I am presently working on a proposal for a small spacing and thinning project, that will employ 4 or 5 people. I will keep you informed of the progress of the proposal. I have found an alternative for the members to acquire Christmas trees off of reserve. The area is the HAYBROOK spacing and thinning project 5 miles west on the Lac Lejune road, going towards the Logan Lake. Drive until you see a sign "HAYBROOK LOGGING ROAD" turn on this road and go approx 1.5 miles. Then you will be right in the middle of the spot. It was suggested that we take the tops of the trees already felled for their project.

On this range we have had problems with stockholders who do not follow the rules and the regulations, that were set by the Paul Creek stockholders assn. There are currently 4 regulations that are not being followed.

- 1...1 BULL FOR EVERY 20 head of cows owned by the stockholder.
- 2...All bulls be tested and have a certificate from the vet. before being turned out on the range.
- 3...vaccination was compulsory if any sick animal was found, the particular stockholder was to be fined and the animal was to be taken off the range THE FINE IS FOR THE SUM OF 25.00.
- 4...THERE WILL BE A 2.00 A HEAD FINE PER HEAD FOR ANYONE WHO DID NOT HELP IN MOVING THEIR CATTLE, TO SEPARATE PASTURES DURING THE AGREED ROTATION DATE. THIS APPLIES TO STOCKHOLDERS WITH GRAZING LEASES AND PERMITS, AND BAND MEMBERS THAT ARE STOCKHOLDERS. THESE RULES AND REGS. WERE SET AT THE MEETING OF THE PAUL CREEK STOCKHOLDERS ASSN. ON MAY THE 3rd. 1984

I would like to express the importance of the following these guidelines because of the number of cow and calf operations, and the protection of our grazing areas was stressed earlier by ALF Bawtree range specialist B.C.

These rules and regs are for the benefit of all the band members and stockholders. These rules are to be carried out by all the members for the protection of our range and livestock on the reserve. Furthermore we have had the water study done and I have reviewed it. I will be applying to special ARDA for dugouts to be constructed at the runoffs and wells etc. I have to sign off now if you have any questions regarding my report please call me at the office, or visit me. thank you ALLEN CASIMIR, RANGE MANAGEMENT. K.I.B.

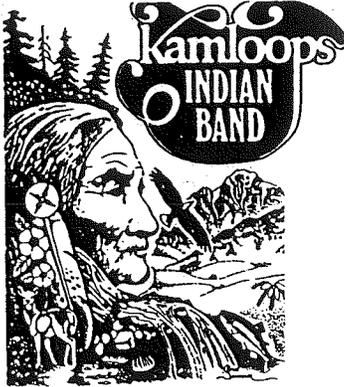
KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND

GRADE 8 - 12

<u>NAME</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>SCHOOL</u>
1. AHDEMAR Amanda	8	Valleyview
2. CAMILLE Angeline	9	Valleyvieww
3. CAMILLE Corrina	11	
4. CAMILLE Jennifer	11	KAM. High
5. CAMILLE Terrance	8	Valleyview
6. (EDWARDS) CHARLES Donald		
7. GEORGE John L. Jr.	9	Penticton
8. GEORGE Napoleon	11	Penticton
9. GOTTFRIEDSON Shannon	8	Valleyview
10. GOTTFRIEDSON Wiley		St. Anns
11. ISAAC James	9	Merritt
12. JENSEN Sheryl	10	Valleyview
13. JULES Daryl	12	Kam. High
14. JULES Ellijah	9	John Peterson
15. JULES James		
16. JULES June	12	St. Anns
17. JULES Sara	8	John Peterson
18. JULES Richard Jr.		
19. LAMPREAU Carlo	9	John Peterson
20. LARUE Jules	8	John Peterson
21. LECAMP Daniel	9	Valleyview
22. LEONARD Gerald	11	Kam. High
23. LEONARD Joseph A.	9	Valleyview
24. MANUEL Leonard A.		
25. MANUEL Monica	8	Lloyd George
26. MATHIAS Melissa	12	Kam. High
27. MOSTERD Colleen		
28. MOSTERD Joanne		
29. PAUL Ben		
30. PAUL Dolan	9	Geo. Elliot
31. PAUL Shane W.	7	John Tod
32. PAUL Shirley		
33. PAUL Vance	9	North Kam.
34. PAUL Yvotten	9	John Peterson
35. SEYMOUR Veronica	8	John Peterson
36. THOMAS Evalina	9	North Kam.

KAMLOOPS INDIAN BAND "UPGRADING PROGRAM"

<u>NAME</u>	<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>SCHOOL AREA</u>
1. CAMILLE Jackie	Upgrading	IFC Store Front
2. CASIMIR George	Upgrading	IFC Store Front
3. CASIMIR Larue	Upgrading	
4. CASIMIR Russell	Upgrading	Allan Mathiews
5. GOTTFRIEDSON Chad	Upgrading	Cariboo College
6. JENSEN Donna	Upgrading	IFC Store Front
7. JULES Sadie	Upgrading	IFC Store Front
8. LECAMP Margaret A.	Upgrading	IFC Store Front
9. PAUL Philomena	Upgrading	IFC Store Front



Thursday, October 8, 1987

Dear CMHC Tenants;

This is to inform you that Chief & Council have passed a recommendation made by the Kamloops Indian Band Housing Committee stating that Kamloops Indian Band will pay B.C. Hydro Bills for CMHC Tenants on Social Assistance.

Therefore, CMHC Tenants not on Social Assistance are now responsible for their own B.C. Hydro bills.

If you have any further questions on this matter please contact me at the band office.

Yours truly,

Marilyn E. Brennan
Housing Co-ordinator

NEW
K.I.B. PRICE LIST

CAPS	\$8.00
T-SHIRTS	\$10.00
SWEAT SHIRTS	\$17.00
COTTON SWEATS	\$22.00
PINS	\$2.00
HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS (ADULT)	\$25.00
HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS (CHILD)	\$20.00
COAT (OLDER STYLE) (ADULT)	\$45.00
COAT (OLDER STYLE) (CHILD)	\$40.00
COAT (NEWER STYLE)	\$100.00 (includes: full back, front, name)
STITCHING (FULL BACK)	\$18.00
STITCHING (FRONT)	\$ 7.00
RUGBY SHIRT	\$35.00
SWEATERS	\$25.00
BAGS	\$20.00

THESE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO ARE IN EDUCATION FOR 1987. THERE ARE ABOUT 20 MORE POST SECONDARY BY JANUARY 1988.

<u>NAMES</u>	<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>SCHOOL AREA</u>
1. CASIMIR Christine	Law	Douglas College
2. GEORGE John	Heavy Eqt. Mech.	Cariboo College
3. GOTTFRIEDSON Gayle	Fine Arts	Cariboo College
4. GOTTFRIEDSON Don	Cooking	Cariboo College
5. GOTTFRIEDSON Lily	Fine Arts	Cariboo College
6. GOTTFRIEDSON Mary Lou	Fine Arts	Cariboo College
7. GOTTFRIEDSON Robin	Fine Arts	Cariboo College
8. GOTTFRIEDSON Ted Jr.	U/T	Cariboo College
9. GREEN Hilda	U/T	Douglas College
10. JULES Cheryl	Fine Arts	Cariboo College
11. JULES Deina	N.I.T.E.P.	U.B.C. College
12. JULES Doreen	R. Nurse	Cariboo College
13. JULES Judy	Accounting	Cariboo College
14. JULES Linda	Museum Studies	U. Victoria
15. JULES Raymond	Heavy Eqt. Operating	Malespina College
16. LARUE Norman	Bus. Admin.	Cariboo College
17. LEONARD Bonnie	Criminology	S.F.U.
18. LEONARD James	Bus. Admin.	Cariboo College
19. LEONARD Sonny	Elect. Contractors Lic.	Cariboo College
20. LEONARD Tracy	Secretarial	Cariboo College
21. MANUEL Andy	Professional Studio Recording	Vancouver.
22. MANUEL Kim	U/T	Selkirk College
23. MANUEL Shelly	Early Child Ed.	Capillano College
24. MANUEL Vicki	Fine Arts	Cariboo College
25. SEYMOUR Colleen	N.I.T.E.P.	U.B.C.
26. SEYMOUR Jeff	Recreation	Largora College
27. SEYMOUR Sandra	U/T	Cariboo College
28. THOMAS Ernie	Horticulture	Cariboo College
29. THOMAS Linda	U/T	Cariboo College

K.I.B. & MANPOWER & CARIBOO COLLEGE CARPENTRY PROGRAM

* 8 MONTH TRAINING PROGRAM BUILDING HOUSES AT SKEETCHEST & K.I.B.

THIS PROGRAM WAS DEVELOPED TO PROVIDE SKILLS TO ACHIEVE BETTER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AND BE CREDITED 1 YEAR APPRENTICESHIP RECOGNITION.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BAND</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>BAND</u>
1. THOMAS Ron	K.I.B.	8. ETIEN Charles	BONAPARTE
2. FRASER Rod	K.I.B.	9. ETIEN	NORTH THOMPSON
3. MANUEL Jake	K.I.B.	10. JULES Sid	N. THOMPSON
4. MANUEL Kirby	K.I.B.	11. USTACHE Rod	N. THOMPSON
5. AHDEMAR George	SASK.	12. LOUIS Kurt	VERNON
6. KENORAS Shawn	ADAMS LK.	13. SIMON Deon	D.M.
7. MORGAN Marvin	BONAPARTE		

* NEW TRAINING PROGRAMS THAT WILL BE STARTING IN JANUARY/FEBRUARY

- Carpentry
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Heating Systems
- Painting
- Heavy Equipment Operating

ANY ONE INTERESTED IN THESE FIELDS OR WOULD LIKE TO CREATE A NEW AREA FOR TRAINING

- PLEASE CONTACT THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE.

- SONNY LEONARD
- KEN SCOPICK

HI! TO ALL

Hope everyone is ready for Christmas and the New Year

Well I like to thank everyone that may have attended the past workshops in the last year. Diabetic Clinic; Death & Dying Workshop.

In the new year the Social Development Committee will be setting up a few more work - shops. If anyone has some suggestions, please bring them to myself, Jon, Jacki Jones, or Marys attention.

In the New Year for sure there will be the following workshops (1) Diabetes (2) Child Care Workshops.

Our next Baby Clinic will be January 9th, I will contact the moms and let them know to bring their babies in to get their immunization.

I would like to give you some info on the New Dental Plan. All status Indians are covered by Blue Cross Dental Plan, So you show your B.C. Medical card and also give your status card number. All the coverage you had before on the other dental plan is the same as you would get now on the new dental plan.

On the next few pages will be the following.

(Christmas, Counter Attack, the Ten-Cent Spirit, Norkam Drink of your Life Contest Winning Recipes 1987, Drinking and Driving, Counterattack, Blood Alcohol Content, Chart.)

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Hope everyone will have the best in 1988.

In Loving Memory of NETTIE LEONARD.

On your 4th birthday away from us. May you have found peace in Heaven, And God Bless Your loving Daughters, Son, Grandchildren and all her relatives.

Merry Christmas

Wendy

THE TEN-CENT SPIRIT

by Barbara Dreimiller

The Ten-Cent Christmas was the best idea Grandma Fanny Taylor ever had! She said it came to her in December 1931, just before she peeled the potatoes for supper and just after Grandpa Roy said he'd lost his job.

Those were the darkest days of the Great Depression, when a penny would buy an apple and a nickel would pay Grandpa's insurance for a month and ten cents was an event!

Men were out of work, and the married children had to move in with Grandma and Grandpa.

Even the youngest members of the family knew it would be a bleak Christmas. The holly branches and red bows in store windows were taunting reminders of happier years.

That night, everyone was feeling pretty sorry for themselves. "Times are tough," said Uncle Chester. "Maybe we should just forget about having Christmas this year."

As the others sadly agreed, Grandma Fanny spoke. "We will not forget about Christmas," she announced. "We're going to have chicken and a little tree, and there will be presents for everyone, because I got me a good idea."

Grandma explained that each person would buy 16 gifts, for the 17 people in the house, but the value of each one was not to exceed ten cents.

"Ten cents!" Aunt Annabelle yelped. "You can buy a whole loaf of bread for ten cents."

"Or a pound of pork chops," added Aunt Isabelle.

"Or a really good cigar," Grandpa Roy said wistfully.

"Ten cents," Grandma said firmly. "I know if we put our minds to it, we can each come up with a dollar and sixty cents."

The Taylors woke up on that Christmas morning, in the middle of the worst depression the country had ever known, with 272 presents under their tree.

They opened packages to find potholders, key chains, little address books, new pie pans and screwdrivers.

Grandma Fanny beamed as she tore the wrappings from an unpractical bottle of Blue Gardenia perfume, while Grandpa Roy spent the afternoon puffing on a "really good cigar."

Even when the economy



**That's
Life!**

improved and the reason for the Ten-Cent Christmas was gone, the tradition remained.

When Uncle Bob went off to war, a box of ten-cent gifts followed him. "I can't put it into words," he wrote. "It meant so much to me. It was almost like being home."

Years later, my husband and I opened ours in a hospital labor room while we waited for the birth of our son.

Although we still call it the Ten-Cent Christmas, Grandma was forced to raise the price of the gifts. It's now 99 cents, and everyone has promised not to change it for the next ten years.

Just before one Christmas, Grandma Fanny died. We knew that celebrating wouldn't be the same with-

out her. After her funeral, the talk turned to that Depression Christmas so long ago. "If it hadn't been for Grandma Fanny and her crazy Ten-Cent Christmas idea, the whole family would have fallen apart," my father reminded us. "We were dirt poor, and yet, seeing all those presents under the tree made us feel like the richest people on earth."

We went ahead with the Ten-Cent Christmas that year, just as we've done every year since, and we all agree that it was the best idea Grandma Fanny ever had! ☆



DRINKING DRIVING COUNTERATTACK

What Everyone Should Know About Alcohol and Driving

HOW MANY DRINKS MAKE DRIVING UNSAFE?

Drivers can become unsafe with a blood alcohol reading as low as .05 (50 milligrams per 100 millilitres of blood). For many people this takes only two drinks.

Here is a wallet card with a Blood Alcohol Chart. Please detach it and carry it with you for handy reference. It can tell you whether it's wise to drive. And that could save your life or someone else's!

Drinks*	1	2	3	4	5
100 lbs.	.043	.087	.130	.174	.217
125 lbs.	.034	.069	.103	.137	.171
150 lbs.	.029	.058	.087	.116	.145
175 lbs.	.025	.050	.075	.100	.125
200 lbs.	.022	.043	.065	.087	.108
225 lbs.	.019	.039	.058	.078	.097
250 lbs.	.017	.035	.052	.070	.087

STOP NOW
make this your
limit

UNSAFE
for driving

IMPAIRED
above legal
limit

*WARNING: Some drugs and medicine (e.g., cough syrups) can increase impairment levels by as much as five times. In this table, 1 drink = 12 oz. beer or 1½ oz. liquor, or 3 oz. wine.

- Each year in B.C. 250 people are killed and 7,000 are injured as a result of alcohol related traffic accidents.
 - The single most common cause of death among people age 16 to 30 is drinking driving accidents.
 - Drinking drivers cost the people of B.C. \$130 million each year in medical, insurance and justice system costs.
 - Drinking and driving is a criminal offence. The penalties are high.
- #### HOW TO GET HOME SAFELY
- Make arrangements to ride home with a sober driver before you go out. Use your judgement while you still have it.
 - Don't drink and drive.
 - Don't ride with a drinking driver.
 - If you see a drinking driver, call the police. 10% -15% of all drinking driving convictions come from public calls.



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Detach this card and keep it handy.

BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT CHART

HOW TO USE IT:

- Find the column with number of drinks in top row.
 - Find line that matches your weight.
 - Figure where ① and ② intersect is Blood Alcohol Content (BAC). If BAC is .050 or more, driving is UNSAFE. If BAC is .080 or more, driving is ILLEGAL. Conviction carries a minimum 6 month driving prohibition, a fine and/or a prison term.
- OVER THE LIMIT? Then don't drive. Wait until time reduces your BAC to a safe level. Deduct from ③ the figure below which is next to the number of hours since your first drink. This will compensate for your body's elimination of alcohol.

1hr - 0.015	2hr - 0.030	3hr - 0.045	4hr - 0.060	5hr - 0.075	6hr - 0.090
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REMEMBER — THIS CHART IS ONLY A GUIDE. To be safe ... DO NOT DRIVE AFTER DRINKING.

IMPAIRED AND DRIVING

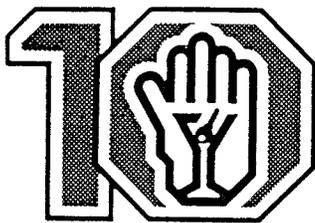
First Offence: Minimum 6 months Driver's Licence Suspended.

Second Offence: Automatic Driver's Licence Suspended One Year.

The Crown Council may have more charges for each individual depending on each case.

'87 CHRISTMAS COUNTERATTACK

DECEMBER 8TH — JANUARY 3RD



1977-1987

A DECADE DOWN A SAFER ROAD

TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF DRINKING DRIVING POLICE ROADCHECKS

A TIME TO CELEBRATE

THE COUNTERATTACK CRACKDOWN ON DRINKING DRIVERS BEGAN 10 YEARS AGO. SINCE THEN, AN ESTIMATED 8,000 PEOPLE HAVE BEEN SPARED INJURY OR DEATH IN DRINKING DRIVING ACCIDENTS. THAT'S 8,000 PEOPLE WHO ARE HERE TO CELEBRATE THIS HOLIDAY SEASON WITH US.

A TIME TO REMEMBER

IN 1986, 210 PEOPLE WERE KILLED AND 5,790 INJURED IN DRINKING DRIVING ACCIDENTS. THE DRINKING DRIVER IS STILL THE NUMBER ONE KILLER ON B.C. ROADS.

A TIME TO DO YOUR PART

POLICE ROADCHECKS WILL BE UP. COMMUNITY TRAFFIC SAFETY GROUPS WILL PROMOTE PUBLIC AWARENESS. BUT WE NEED YOUR HELP:

- IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE
- NEVER RIDE WITH A DRINKING DRIVER
- DON'T LET A FRIEND DRINK AND DRIVE
- IF YOU SEE SOMEONE YOU SUSPECT IS A DRINKING DRIVER CALL THE POLICE



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**COUNTERATTACK
ROADCHECKS
ON NOW**

ICBC

Norkam
Drink of Your Life Contest
Winning Recipes
1987

Roobenes- first place

1 bottle of Club Soda
1 bottle of Ginger Ale
3 tablespoons of grenadine
2 cans of lemonade
2 trays of colored ice cubes
lemon slices along the edge
maraschino cherries in the center

Kristen McMillan
Shari Paulson

Cherry Bomb- second place

12 oz. can frozen tangerine or orange juice
20 oz. can of pineapple juice
1 cup of raspberry syrup
1 or 2 bottles of Ginger Ale or soda water
ice cubes
lime slices
orange wedges
pineapple slices
maraschino cherries
umbrellas or swords
(Fruit punch for 8)

Tina McNair
Leslie Moser
Andrea Brown

Tahitian Sunset- third place

3 parts pink lemonade
1 part club soda
1 part grenadine
dash of orange food coloring added to top half
DO NOT STIR!
orange twist
maraschino cherry

Jen Tulloch
Moe Murphy

RECREATION REPORT

The concept for a satellite "Boys & Girls Club" on the Kamloops Indian Reserve started at a meeting of Council, with consensus from the members for the need of a program geared towards our children and youth from the Band. From that meeting, as Recreation was one of my portfolios, I went to review the programs and facilities on February 27 with Ed Perzon who is the Director at the Boys & Girls Club in North Kamloops. From there a meeting was set up for Ed Perzon to meet with Chief and Council to do a presentation which would outline alternative programs, with budgets attached to each, so that a decision could be made by Council on the programs and budget allocation for recreation.

During the discussion period a proposal was also submitted to the CEIC-DAB #5 Board for a Recreation program, mainly geared towards training Band Members in the area of recreation as well as the development of recreation programs on reserve and to help in the organizing of our own Boys and Girls Club. The proposal was approved for funding up to 15,240 for two trainees with the project due for completion on January 8, 1988. Discussions have taken place to extend the project through CEIC. In August Glen Gottfriedson and Veronica "Roxie" Seymour were hired for the project. They are attending different recreation training workshops/seminars and working with the Boys & Girls Club.

An agreement between the Kamloops Indian Band and the Boys & Girls Club in North Kamloops was reached in September which outlined the responsibilities of the Kamloops Indian Band and the services to be provided for our "satellite" club on reserve. The official opening ceremony was held on September 30, 1987 at the Kamloops Indian Band's Boys & Girls Club, which is on the bottom floor of the KIRS in the west wing.

On October 2, 1987 Randy Edwards was hired through the B & G Club as the Recreation Co-Ordinator. The position is a part time position (8-10 hrs. per week) and his duties mainly centre on Boys & Girls Club activities, co-ordinating, supervising, planning.

On October 15, 1987 Marlene Camille was hired through the Boys & Girls Club as the Outreach Worker with her duties mainly centering on working with children who are members of the club that have behavioral problems. She has direct access to the Child Care Counselling resources available at the North Kamloops Boys & Girls Club. She, as well, plans specific recreational activities to co-ordinate for the children. (position part time)

Attendance at the club has been very good and negotiations for a future contract will again be discussed when Council reviews their budget projections for 88/89 fiscal year. The present contract with the Club expires in June, 1988.

Bingos

The idea of holding bingos on reserve was started in discussion with the KIB Recreation Committee in the early spring of this year. A certain amount was set aside in the Band's budget for assisting with bingo start up costs i.e. for purchase of bingo cards, hall rental, cash register rental, etc.

The idea was brought to Chief & Council with recommendations being made that SCES be contacted in order to obtain the license and work out details of the bingos. With this in mind I met with Rita Jack from SCES on June 23 to discuss this more and SCES agreed to obtain the license, which they have done and the

(Bingos - cont'd)

KIRS Gym was the facility to be used for the bingos. Bingos have been held by SCES and upcoming bingo dates to note are:

DECEMBER 23, 1987

JANUARY 14, 1987

JANUARY 28, 1987

with bingos being held every Thursday night commencing FEBRUARY 4, 1988.

I hope that the Recreation Clubs on the reserve can start assisting at these bingos in order to raise money for their club activities. The person to contact for your Club to participate and to negotiate a percentage of profit for your Club is RITA JACK at 374-0616.

1st Citizens Fund Proposal

The KIB submitted a proposal for a Recreation Co-Ordinator, with intentions of starting this as soon as the CEIC project was completed. However the first request was denied which resulted in my meeting with Ruth Williams, who is the Board Member in this area for 1st Citizens, to review the proposal and to launch discussions on an appeal of this decision. In September of this year work commenced on submitting an appeal through further development of the original proposal and expansion on the budget request by adding in the costs that the KIB would contribute i.e. cost of club facilities, janitorial services, administrative as well as making them aware of contributions from other sources i.e. CEIC and the KIB, itself, through the contract with the Boys & Girls Club.

The appeal will be reviewed in January, 1988 as they (1st Citizens) have postponed their meetings twice this year already.

B. C. Recreation Association

The 1st Citizens Fund requested Wayne Smith to develop a proposal to send to their Board in the area of redefining the use of the Recreation dollars available through their fund. Mr. Smith co-ordinated a meeting in Vancouver which was held on December 5 & 6.

Review of the Provincial Recreation Study took place, which outlined quite a few specific areas. Response from the Bands on the questionnaire that was sent out for this study was 46 out of a potential 196 Bands.

The proposed changes introduced by Wayne Smith did not receive approval from the native representation there.

Direction was given to Wayne Smith, Bill Williams, Ed Sullivan to work on a proposal to submit on hosting Recreation Workshops to expand more on:

- Planning Recreational Activities (Short & Long Term)
- Sources available for Recreation Funding
- Training Requirements needed
- Development & Implementation of Recreation Proposals

SUBMITTED BY: Marie Baptiste, Recreation Portfolio
Councillor - Kamloops Indian Band

December 15, 1987

ALL NATIONS TRUST COMPANY

The All Nations Trust Company is one of my portfolios that I report to the KIB on, on a regular basis

I have enclosed within my report on this portfolio a copy of a brochure that they developed which outlines:

- background information
- ownership
- corporate philosophy
- mandate
- goals
- services
- shares

The only items I can add at the present time is that it has, what I would call two subsidiary companies. One of which is the All Nations Development Corporation and a numbered company - 264157 B. C. Ltd. - through which is has its Advisory Services processed through. The Board of Directors for All Nations Trust Company is the same Board for its subsidiary companies.

In the spring of this year they held a "Basic Business Training Course for Native People" at the KIRS which was funded under the National Institutional Training dollars through CEIC. This course was attended by some of our Band Members and was a full time course for 8 weeks. Plans are being developed to hold another course, but by a different sponsoring organization.

One June 12 & 13th of this year the Board Members held a two day business strategy session which outlined the expectations of shareholders, customers, native community, funding sources, employees and regulating bodies and well as the philosophy or beliefs of the Trust Company in relation to: advisory services, dividends, conflict of interest guidelines, historical background, management, organizational structure and environmental analysis. It went further into defining the weaknesses and strengths and critical issues that will have an affect. We outlined further the objectives - our strategy to accomplish those objectives, action plans to be implemented and prioritized the planning and implementation of these objectives.

On July 8th DIA called a meeting of all financial institutions in the province to discuss "Loan Devolution", which in essence was that they wanted recommendations from this group on how to turn over its IEDF Loan Fund to the native communities. Various options were given to the representatives there on how it could be done. This was taken back to the Board of Directors with direction given to staff to review it and make recommendations on but to also bear in mind the political aspirations of other organizations in the province to ensure that the company does not come in conflict with another organization in our common bond of association.

Larry Peeters was hired and commenced work in September as the General Manager, with the OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONEY being held on November 20th, 1987 followed by a fashion show, awards, concert and dance.

Should you have any questions on the All Nations Trust Company please call Larry Peeters at 372-7225 or myself at 374-7545. You are welcome to come and see their facilities at the KIRS in room 208 West.

SUBMITTED BY: Marie Baptiste, Trust Company Portfolio
Councillor - Kamloops Indian Band.

December 15, 1987

ALL NATIONS TRUST COMPANY
Room 208 West - 345 Yellowhead Hwy.
Kamloops, B. C. V2H 1H1 372-7225

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

All Nations Trust Company originates from a concept to establish a Native owned financial institution. The dream developed from a meeting in November 1981 held by the Central Interior Tribal Councils which consisted of the Kootenay, Lillooet, Shuswap, Nl'Akaxm (Thompson), and Okanagan Tribal Councils. This created a "common bond of association" within their Bands.

Through several meetings of the CITC it was agreed that a "trust company" was the best approach to take because it would meet the criteria of NEDP, and it provide opportunity for Native people to invest in a financial institution. The original Trust Company Steering Committee was formed in December 1983 and consisted of eight members. The members were Arthur Dick, Senator Len Marchand, Don Moses, Walter Pohl, John Sam, Doreen Sampson, Randy Black and Delphine Terbasket.

The submission for \$6.95 Million was made to NEDP in October 1984. A Press Conference was held in Sask. on August 5, 1985 that confirmed the Federal Governments commitment to the "trust company". However, negotiations were necessary until August 26, 1987 when the Contribution Agreement for \$6.75 Million was signed.

Pre-Operating funding was received in April 1987 with Capitalization funding being received in October 1987.

All Nations Trust Company received their first Million dollars on October 6, 1987 in order to meet provincial registration requirements under the Trust Company Act.

OWNERSHIP

All Nations Trust Company is the first all Native owned trust company in B.C. and the second all Native owned trust company in North America.

Composition of Ownership

Tribal Councils	Bands
Native Organizations	Native Businesses
Friendship Centers	UNN Locals

Status and Non-status Indian individuals in the Central Interior

All Nations Trust Company - Continued

The MISSION of All Nations Trust Company is to promote Native self sufficiency through the provision of financial and advisory services.

Corporate Philosophy

The Company's shareholders, directors and management are committed to growing their business in that balanced profitable manner which best enhances the Company's integrity and serves its shareholder's investment. They believe that meeting the needs of the Native Community within the framework of the Company's requirement for profit must underline all corporate activities.

Being Native owned and committed to Native self sufficiency is one of the company's greatest strengths.

Innovation and Entrepreneurship are important components of self sufficiency. The Company is committed to advancing these concepts in the communities it serves both by setting an example and through the services it renders.

The need's and aspirations of Native people are important and the Company is deeply committed to forwarding them in every way possible under its terms and reference.

Keeping agreements enhances self esteem. Accordingly, the Company is committed to keeping it's agreements and it encourages those with whom it does business to keep theirs.

Any business enterprise functions only as a creature of its markets thus the Company believes that good public relations make good business sense.

MANDATE OF ALL NATIONS TRUST COMPANY

1. to provide a source of capital comprised of loans and loan guarantees for the purpose of developing viable Indian business;
2. to promote the creation and maintenance of jobs and economic wealth for Indian people;
3. to assist in the development of Native entrepreneurial activities by supporting the development of economically viable business enterprises through the provision of technical and management support.

All Nations Trust Company - Continued

Services

We will initially be providing the following services:

- Loans to Native entrepreneurs who have proven their management skills and wish to expand or modernize their existing viable business or to acquire an existing viable business.
- Trust agreements to be tailored to organization who wish their funds to be invested in a specific manner.
- Mortgages
- Share Investments
- Advisory Services

Our Logo The Phoenix

A Mythical bird, the only one of its kind, that after living five or six centuries in Arabian desert burnt itself on a funeral pyre and rose from the ashes with renewed youth to live through another cycle. We have chosen the Phoenix because it is symbolic of the re-birth of the Indian Nations.

Shares

Minimum individual share purchases are 50 shares @ \$10 per share or \$500. Minimum Tribal Council, Band or Native Organization share purchases are 500 shares @ \$10 per share or \$5,000.

All Nations Trust Company dividend policy is NOT to declare any dividends for a one year period and declaring a dividend after one year will be secondary to obtaining Canada Deposit Insurance Coverage.

New shareholders are encouraged to invest. You may contact the ANTCo. office at (604) 372-7225 or write to the following address:

ALL NATIONS TRUST COMPANY

Suite 208 West, 345 Yellowhead Hwy.
Kamloops, B.C.
V2H 1H1

ATTENTION: Larry Peeters
General Manager

All Nations Trust Company - Continued

Goals

All Nations Trust Company's main objectives are to:

1. Be a profitable investment for the Shareholders by providing both capital growth and in due course annual dividends.
2. Develop a method of creating an enforceable security interest in property located within the boundaries of an Indian Reserve in particular dealing with Section 29 of the Indian Act.
3. To obtain approved Lending Status under Government regulated organizations such as Small Business Loan Act and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.
4. To obtain Canadian Deposit Insurance Corporation coverage and thereby open branch operations.

The Trust Company has an all Native Board, which is representatives of various areas within the Central Interior.

ALL NATIONS TRUST COMPANY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Elected September 12, 1987

Ruth Williams, President, Kamloops
Robert Simon, Vice-President, Kamloops
Harold Derickson, Treasurer, Kelowna
Marie Baptiste, Secretary, Kamloops
Gordon Antoine, Director, Merritt
Phyllis Bonneau, Director, Williams Lake
John McIntyre, Director, Lytton
Nathan Matthew, Director, Barriere
John Sam, Director, Lytton
Delphine Terbasket, Director, Kermeos
Allan Tweedie, Director, Williams Lake

All Nations Trust Company will NOT re-purchase shares issued to shareholders and the Board of Directors must authorize the transfer of shares to another shareholder.

Dear Residents/Band Members:

Hello, I have been working as your community health nurse since January of this year. By now, I have met most of you. I enjoy visiting your reserve.

You might be wondering why I haven't dropped in to see you. I don't make house visits on a regular basis to everyone. I visit people when I get requests from individuals, family, band staff, physicians, public health nurses from town, Wendy Leonard, and other people who work in health related fields.

Wendy and I make house visits as often as possible to pregnant women, families with small babies, individuals with a chronic medical condition, families in crisis, elderly people, individuals who may have just returned home from the hospital, and those who may have a communicable disease. Much of our time is spent to talking to people about lifestyle topics - ie, smoking, drinking, weight loss, and many other related topics. Often we have to refer individuals to the doctor, an alcohol and drug worker, social worker, dietitian, crisis counsellor, or other health/social workers.

From now on, Wendy and I will be having baby clinics at least once a month. If necessary, we will plan to have two clinics a month. There is usually a notice in the band office. Wendy usually calls the parents/guardians of children who need to be immunized. Please feel free to bring your child in to be weighed even if an immunization is not due. We also like to do a developmental screening test on the children on a regular basis.

As many of you know, I visit the Kamloops reserve on Wednesdays. Of course, there will be times when I will not be able to make my regular visit. Wendy knows my schedule. If you would like to see me about a health related matter, please leave a message with Wendy or at the switchboard.

In the new year, we plan to have another diabetic clinic. Our first one was well attended and we had fun.

I have been working with other band staff in planning other workshops and clinics. Please keep an eye on the bulletin boards for topics that might be of interest to you.

This past year has gone by very quickly for me. I have learned so much from the people here and I am looking forward to working with you in the new year.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Jacque Jones

Well it appears that xmas is just around the corner again, we hope that everyone catches the holliday spirit; but not too much spirit! We have added two new members to our staff. Doris Casimir (shorty), who is in charge of the after school program. We are happy to say that a few more children have enrolled in the program. We also have Pat Casimir who works in the afternoon with the three to five year olds. She will be employed full time in the new year. We also had Phillis Doss working with us, in order to get her 500 hours to become certified. We are sorry to see her go next week. We will no longer have Darlene with us as of the 23 of the month. She has decided to return to school in order to finish her E.C.E.D. course. GOOD LUCK DARLENE!!!!!! She will be here in the afternoons of the new year. We will also be sad to see Kim Sampson going, who has been here in Rosys place. We would also like to say a very merry Christmas to Anjie, Wendy and Gill, who ARE REALLY HARD WORKERS! Esther Brown a practicum student from Cariboo College who was with us during the fall, had her last day on Thursday the 24th. WE are looking forward to having another student in the new year. Sharon Peters will be working as the xmas worker next week.

At this time the staff of the Little Fawn would like to send a few thank yous. One to Secwepemc Society for the good work they did on our advertizment pamphlet. Also to Dodie Manuel for all the hard work she contributed to the pamphlet. Also to MR. David Seymour for the drawing of the Fawn.

WE HOPE EVERYONE ENJOYS THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, AND WE WISH YOU ALL THE BEST IN THE NEW YEAR.

LITTLE FAWN DAYCARE.

DEC 87

FIRST OFF; I'd like to wish you all merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year! TO you all my people. We have our equipment ready for snow removal. Here's hoping we get a lot of snow this year. OR else we will have another dry summer.

WISHING YOU ALL AGAIN A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND GOOD HEALTH FOR THE NEW YEAR!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

From Ricardo

December 14, 1987
Little Fawn Nurery

Santa Claus
c/o North Pole

Dear Santa,

Hi, how have you, Mrs. Claus, and the reindeer been doing this past year? We have all tried very hard to be good this past year. Santa, we are all fine. Here is the list of presents from the children in our nursery school. We hope that you and the elves can fill the orders of toys and other gifts we have asked for. We hope you and the reindeer have a safe trip around the world. Kuctem ell Putucw.

Erica Seymour - would like a Popple and she'll leave you some cookies.

Karly Jules - wants a Popple and you'll have chicken noodle soup waiting for you.

Micheal Sankey - wants a robot and will leave you a peanut butter sandwich shaped like a star.

Chantelle Eustache - would like a Teddy Ruxpin and Santa I'll leave some cookies.

Sarah Jules - wants a Popple for Christmas, for snack you'll have some cookies.

Yolanda Pena - wants a dress and a Popple, you'll have cookies waiting.

Tuhani George - would like a toy horse and I'll leave you noodle soup.

Robin Manuel - wants a Grey Star and for snack you'll have chocolate milk and cookies.

Nathan Jules - wants a giraffe for a christmas present and I'll leave you a jam sandwich.

Carley Seymour - wants a Barbie and the Rockers, I will leave you chocolate cookies.

cont'd.

Stephanie Green - would like a Barbie and for snack I'll leave you chocolate cookies.

James Jules - wants some G.I. Joe's and Cobra snakes, for snack there will be strawberry yogurt.

Skye Gottfriedson - wants a Barbie and a Cabbage Patch doll I will leave you cookies and milk.

Danielle Seymour - would like boots and a battery operated pencil sharpener, I will leave you some cupcakes.

Tara Thomas - wishes for a doll, doll house, teddy bear and some puzzles, for snack I'll leave you cookies.

Jesse Tyler Seymour - really wishes for twin brothers, cobras and a pellet gun, I'll leave you cookies.

Carly Gillis - wants a doll cradle and a Punk Rocker Doll, and you'll have cookies and toast waiting for you.

Terri Baptiste - would like a bike for Christmas and I'll leave cake and smarties.

Lesa Frezie - wants a Barbie and a bike, you'll have berries and hot chocolate waiting for you.

Stephen Gowling - wishes for a racing car and he'll leave you apples.

Melanie Jones - wishes for a bike and two Barbies and I'll have cookies and milk waiting for you.



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William Camille
Merry Xmas
Many More very
fine Shu swapped
Fr. Percy

K.I.B still
No. 1 Pyllons

Christmas
draws a
smile...



Have a happy
and/or great New Year
Russell
Family

The very best - so you'll have a
Very good - good luck!!!
So till whenever or whenever
C.K. Seymour best

Vic
Robert Seymour
Casper
Mick
Seymour

HAVE A MERRY AND A HAPPY
Mammy

Ken Scopick
Darren Jules

MERRY X-MAS
I and
Ally
ED RIGSEN

Leonard

Jim
Spittle

Best wishes
to you all!
Tasty welcomed.

Merry Xmas
Wendy Leonard
Cassie

Merry Christmas
from Rita Jensen
and family

Annabel
Caspercroft

Sonny Conrad

Jeff Seymour

Chuck Leonard

William
Hick

Kidney
Rees
Hazel
Seymour

Merry Christmas
Band Members!
Ric J. Seymour III

Neil Seymour
and family

Merry X-Mas to
All!
Dan, Darren
Dai & Dal!
1987



W + Lijah
Russ + Amanda
Kristy + Aaron

Glenn
Gottfriedson



Ryflous
Gottfriedson

Janette +
Sisiasbit

Peter +
Jennifer

Best of Wishes
to
Gottfriedson

L. A. McLaughlin

Glenn Gottfriedson
Roxie Seymour

Sandra
Jade
+
Jesse

Roxie Seymour

Sadie Casimer

Diane V. Jules

Merry X-mas

Dana Jules

Happy New Year

Mari
Bryant

Mary Gottfriedson

Fred +
Red Wilson

Don C. Sadore

CALLIE
+
T. J.

Daytona Sherry
+
Nicole

Dawn
Stickle

Alan, Joelle,
Brent +
Brandon

Cathy + Cha-Cha
family

DAVE

RAVE

Bob Hayes

Rob Langman

Alan Casimer
of
June 14



July 31, 1987

Kamloops Band Administration
315 Yellowhead Hwy
Kamloops, B.C.
V2H 1H1

Your file Votre référence

Our file Notre référence E1950-D40

Attention: Band Bookkeeper/Accountant

Dear Sirs:

Re: Sales and Purchases by Status Indians
Taxation Bulletin No. 46-84
Social Service Tax Act

Enclosed is a copy of Taxation Bulletin No. 46-84 which was revised June 1987. This bulleting was issued by the Province of British Columbia, Consumer Taxation Branch.

Consumer Taxation Branch advises that 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 as outlined in the Taxation Bulletin.

Yours truly,



Kathy Wallace
Statutory Requirements Officer
Lands, Revenues & Trusts
Central District
#210 - 757 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3E3

ATTENTION ALL TRAILER DWELLERS

THE WATERWORKS CREW HAS SUGGETED THAT THE PEOPLE WHO ARE LIVING IN TRAILERS
TURN THEIR WATER ON TO A SLOW FLOW IN ORDER THAT THE PIPES DO NOT FREEZE.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION



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CONSUMER TAXATION BRANCH

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Rev: June 87

November 1984

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.

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 and are intended for use on the Reserve;
- ° sales to Status Indians or an Indian Band of goods from a store located on an Indian Reserve which are intended for use on the Reserve;
- ° sales to Status Indians where merchants have brought merchandise onto a Reserve to solicit sales to Status Indians for immediate delivery at the time of sale;
- ° sales made F.O.B. the Reserve provided that the goods are delivered by the seller to the Reserve as a condition of the sale, that title to the goods does not pass to the purchaser until they are located on the Reserve and that the goods are intended for use on the Reserve;
- ° sales of items which are exempt under the Social Service Tax Act.

Note: Revisions to previous content have been identified by a bar (|).

Certificates of Exemption

When a Status Indian purchases tangible personal property from a vendor who has brought merchandise onto the Reserve for sale, the purchaser is required to complete a "Certificate of Exemption as a Status Indian or Indian Band" in order to obtain the exemption. This certificate must be retained in the vendor's records to substantiate non-collection of tax on that sale. A certificate must be completed for each separate sale. Certificates may be obtained from any Consumer Taxation Branch office. A sample of this certificate is provided on the last page of this bulletin.

A certificate of exemption is not required where a Status Indian purchases tangible personal property from a store located on a Reserve. Please note however, that 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.

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. This includes the following:

- ° Sales to Status Indians or to an Indian Band at stores or other commercial establishments not located on an Indian Reserve are subject to the tax because title to the goods passes to the purchaser at an off Reserve location. This applies even though the goods may later be delivered or taken by the vendor or purchaser to a Reserve.
- ° As surrendered lands are not considered to be part of an Indian Reserve, Status Indians are not eligible for exemption on sales made on such lands. Sellers located on surrendered lands are required to collect tax from all purchasers.
- ° Effective May 27, 1987, tangible personal property which is located on an Indian Reserve and may have qualified for exemption at the time of purchase is subject to the tax at the time the property is used off a reserve. This applies in particular to motor vehicles and business assets used off a reserve.

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.

Where tangible personal property is originally purchased exempt and subsequently used off a reserve, the owner of the property is responsible for remitting tax on the purchase price at the rate in effect when the item is converted to off reserve use.

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 a corporation or a cooperative with Indian shareholders does not qualify as a Status Indian, purchases by such a corporation or a cooperative are subject to the tax. This applies 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 and if the vehicle will remain on the reserve. 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.

Effective May 27, 1987, tangible personal property which has been purchased or leased and is used off a Reserve is subject to the tax. Motor vehicles licensed for use on public highways are considered to be licensed for use off a reserve. Dealers are therefore required to collect the tax at the time of sale on motor vehicles licensed and insured through I.C.B.C.. I.C.B.C. agents are required to collect tax on all private sales of motor vehicles where the vehicle will be licensed and insured for public highway use.

Vehicles which are purchased on a reserve, and which are not licensed, are considered to be purchased for use on the reserve and will not be subject to the tax unless they are subsequently licensed and insured for use on public highways.

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.

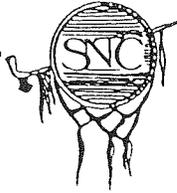
Charges for long distance telephone calls are exempt from tax provided the call is placed from or charged to a telephone located on an Indian Reserve and is billed to a Status Indian or Indian Band.

Pay Television

Charges for pay television, specialty service channels and n. 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. Lease payments for goods which are leased and are used off a reserve are taxable for the period of the lease during which the goods are used off the reserve.



Shuswap Nation Tribal Council

345 YELLOWHEAD HIGHWAY, KAMLOOPS, B.C. V2H 1H1
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December 10, 1987

SEASON'S GREETINGS

TO: Kamloops Band

I take this opportunity to say "Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays" to you on behalf of the Tribal Council and staff.

Personally, I have once again spent most of a year here on the Kamloops Indian Band reserve in the K.I.R.S. office complex. After six years I have developed a real kinship feeling for the community.

Every once in a while I have the opportunity to give a tour of the office complex to a visitor, it is with great pride I point out many of the activities like Trust Company, W.I.A.C. and those I know of by K.I.B. Everyone I have done the tour with have always been impressed with the accomplishments of the Kamloops Band.

As a person who sees the daily and yearly activities of K.I.B. and many successes, I feel you have much to be happy about. I see the family and community ties are very strong. There is a great deal of pride individually and collectively.

I particularly like seeing that times of joy, happiness and family or community gatherings occur here, not only during Christmas but throughout the year. I feel so much at home here because it is like my home and reserve at Skeetchestn.

Again I wish you all a safe and happy Christmas.

Yours in recognition of Shuswap Nationhood,

Robert E. Simon, Tribal Director

TRIBAL COUNCIL FINDS SALMON CONTAMINATED WITH PCB'S

Vancouver, June 15, 1987

T.D. 

B.K.

Tissue analysis initiated by the Lillooet Tribal Council has demonstrated Fraser River salmon are contaminated with PCB's, chlorophenols, and heavy metals. "We have worried for a long time that the salmon, which are sacred to our people and upon which our people subsist, might be suffering from industrial pollution of the Fraser River, its estuary, and the Pacific Ocean," said Grand Chief James Scotchman, chairman of the Council.

A 1985 resolution by the federal Standing Committee on Fisheries & Forestry stating the Committee would "investigate detrimental effects of industrial contaminants on Canadian waters with special reference to the evidence presented by the Lillooet Tribal Council" finally led to analysis of tissue samples from Fraser River sockeye salmon by the D.F.O. in 1987.

"It is disturbing that the scientists found every chemical they looked for" said John McCandless, environmental researcher for the Lillooet Tribal Council. "The analysis demonstrated that salmon are carrying PCB's, chlorophenols, and toxic metals in their muscle tissues. We are sure that pesticides and other organics would have been found had they been sought."

The Council charges that federal indifference and funding cutbacks are responsible for a situation which is potentially devastating to native peoples who subsist on the salmon. "Our people are not occasional users of these fish", said Grand Chief Scotchman. "The salmon are an essential part of our culture and everyday diet. Our people have grown strong with the salmon and we have always been responsible for their welfare. In return, they have provided for us. If the salmon perish, so do we."

McCandless pointed out that organic compounds and heavy metals have the potential to accumulate in the bodies of those who eat the fish, and that long term effects of bio-accumulation of toxics can be disastrous. "Bio-accumulation of PCB's, for example, can induce cancers, organ damage, or lead to a phenomena known as "chemically induced retardation". PCB's are passed from mother to child in breast milk and have been shown to cross the

placenta and reach the babies of women who eat only two to four PCB-contaminated fish meals per month. Children exposed to PCB-contaminated rice oil in Taiwan and Japan averaged an IQ of 70 when tested and indications are that this retardation could persist as long as six generations. Native peoples in B.C., of course, often eat salmon every day of the year. It is these peoples who live so close to the land and who subsist on the salmon who will be first hurt."

McCandless also warned of the negative effect which the contamination may have on the commercial fishery: "Once the word gets out people will probably have less of a desire to purchase commercially-processed salmon," he said, "The industry may be disabled."

The Council is calling upon federal Fisheries Minister Siddon and federal and provincial Environment Ministers McMillan and Strachen to get tough about cleaning up industrial pollution in B.C. waters. "We need to stop this foot-dragging approach by government to chemical contamination problems which allows health hazards to get into our environment and then counts bodies," stated McCandless.

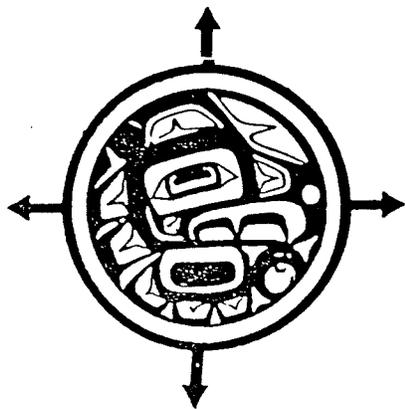
As well, the Council asks Fisheries Minister Siddon to launch a comprehensive salmon analysis program which will identify the extent and sources of contamination. They are also asking the federal Minister of Health to begin a study which will seek correlations between health difficulties native people experience and the injection of contaminated fish by native peoples who subsist from the food fishery along the Fraser River.

The Lillooet Tribal Council identified the following point sources of Fraser River and Pacific contamination:

- leachate from landfills
- pesticides used in forestry and agriculture
- wood preservatives used in the forest industry
- industrial effluents
- agricultural fertilizers
- "midnight dumping" and other careless waste disposal practices

For More Information:

John McCandless
environmental researcher
Lillooet Tribal Council
1 256 7249



UNION OF B.C. INDIAN CHIEFS

HEALTH CONSULTATIONS UPDATE

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE AREAS OF URGENT CONCERN RELATING
TO HEALTH

APPREHENSION OF A FETUS MAY 20, 1987

The recent apprehension of a fetus in British Columbia by the Ministry of Social Services & Housing is a very frightening precedent.

This action would serve well as a warning to expectant mothers of any race or ethnic background that a fetus does not belong to the womb but can be forcibly extracted by the state. IE: Major medical procedure such as a caesarean section can be resorted to; if the attending physician feels the fetus's life is at risk and the mother refuses the surgical procedure AND IF the attending physician calls upon the Ministry to apprehend the fetus.

Native women should exercise the utmost caution prior to and during a pregnancy. It is a well known fact that a disproportionate number of native children are apprehended by the MSSH as opposed to children from other racial groups. This recent apprehension of a fetus could well lead to a higher incidence of placement of native children in the ministry's care. It is hoped that this drastic measure will not be an on-going process, however, it would be wise to place as much space between the fetus and the state.

Therefore, for expectant mothers exercising utmost caution can be implemented by ensuring that optimum health is strived for at all times, by:

- A.) EATING A PROPER DIET BASED ON CANADA FOOD GUIDELINES, INCLUDING WHEN POSSIBLE THOSE HEALTHY FOODS USUALLY HARVESTED AND EATEN BY YOUR TRIBE.
- B.) GETTING ADEQUATE SLEEP AND REST.
- C.) GETTING ADEQUATE EXERCISE & PHYSICAL ACTIVITY.

- D.) PARTICIPATION IN PRE-NATAL CLASSES AND AT A LATER DATE POST-NATAL CLASSES.
- E.) VISITS TO YOUR PHYSICIAN ON A REGULAR BASIS AS REQUESTED BY YOUR PHYSICIAN.
- F.) PARTICIPATION IN ANY CHR, MSB OR BAND OPERATED PROGRAMS THAT WILL IMPROVE YOUR LIFESTYLE AND LIVING & SOCIAL CONDITIONS.
- G.) AVOIDANCE OF ALCOHOL, DRUGS AND TOBACCO. ALTHOUGH EXPECTANT MOTHERS ARE ADVISED TO DRINK ALCOHOL IN MODERATION, NO ALCOHOL AT ALL IS SAFER THAN A SMALL AMOUNT AND THE USE OF DRUGS SHOULD BE ABSOLUTELY TABOO. IF YOU ARE ON PRESCRIPTION DRUGS CONFER WITH YOUR PHYSICIAN TO DETERMINE IF THERE IS ANY DANGER TO YOUR FETUS. LIKEWISE TOBACCO SHOULD BE AVOIDED, IT HAS BEEN ASSOCIATED FOR SOME TIME WITH THE BIRTH OF UNDERWEIGHT AND SMALL BABIES.

FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME (FAS)

FAST ON THE HEELS OF THE APPREHENSION OF A FETUS THE MEDIA IS PIN-POINTING THE HIGH INCIDENCE OF FAS IN A NORTHERN NATIVE COMMUNITY. THEIR SOURCE OF INFORMATION BEING A DR. ROBINSON OF SUNNYHILL HOSPITAL IN VANCOUVER.

FAS IS ONE REASON ALONE THAT CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL SHOULD BE ABSOLUTELY AVOIDED BY EXPECTANT MOTHERS.

THE APPREHENSION OF A FETUS IS ANOTHER GOOD REASON TO ABSTAIN FROM ALCOHOL.

SUICIDE RATES RISE IN CANADA

NOT ONLY HAS THE GOVERNMENT DONE A POOR JOB OF TAKING CARE OF ITS WARDS --ITS RECENT REPORT "SUICIDE IN CANADA" SEEMS TO INDICATE THAT ITS DOING A POOR JOB TAKING CARE OF ALL CANADIANS.

AS USUAL NATIVE PEOPLE ARE LISTED AS PART OF THE HIGH RISK POPULATIONS IDENTIFIED ALONG WITH: those suffering from certain mental disorders; alcoholics; young people; the elderly; native people; persons in custody and the bereaved.

THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE CRUCIAL ISSUES FACING US AT THIS TIME. ONLY THROUGH WORKING TOGETHER CAN WE POSITIVELY IMPACT OUR FUTURE. IT IS NO SMALL OR SIMPLE TASK TO ADDRESS THE SOCIAL OR LIVING CONDITIONS OF NATIVE PEOPLES GIVEN THE VERY LIMITED FINANCES AND RESOURCES WE HAVE. HOWEVER, THERE IS A STRONG POTENTIAL OF CREATING AN INROADS INTO THE MIASMA THAT ENTRAPS SO MANY NATIVE PEOPLES IN THE CYCLE OF SUFFERING THE PAIN AND SHAME ENDURED BY SO MANY FOR SO LONG.

I WILL PROVIDE FUTURE UPDATES ON THESE ISSUES AND AM AT YOUR BAND'S SERVICE SHOULD YOU SO DESIRE. THIS INCLUDES VISITS TO YOUR BAND UPON REQUEST.

Carole Dawson.
Health Consultations.



Liquor Policy Review

John Jansen M.L.A.
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

June 12, 1987

Chief C.T. Jules
315 Yellowhead Hwy.
Kamloops, B.C.
V2H 1H1

Dear Chief Jules:

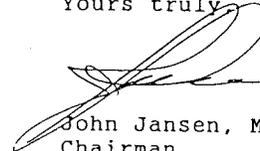
Thank you for your letter of April 29, 1987, expressing your views on liquor policies in British Columbia.

The issues which I and my fellow panel members must address are complex. The ideas and opinions you have offered will help us in our deliberations.

As you may know, our report is to be completed by the end of June at which time it will be submitted to the Premier for his consideration.

Thank you for taking time to consider the issues before the Liquor Policy Review Committee. Your contribution is appreciated.

Yours truly



John Jansen, MLA
Chairman
Liquor Policy Review



Native Outreach for Women

Job Hunting

Finding a job and choosing a career are serious problems for many people, whether they're students looking for summer employment, long-term unemployed workers or those considering a career change from a current position.

Native Outreach is available to people of Native ancestry, and it offers several free services such as: assistance with resumés/cover letters, employment counselling, career counselling and direct connections with employers. We also provide valuable information on Canada Employment Center services and wage-subsidy programs which you may be eligible for.

Our office is open Monday - Friday from 8:30 - 4:30 P.M. we are available to assist clients within the following areas: Kamloops, Chase, Cache Creek, Barriere and Round Lake.

NATIVE POLICE LIAISON PROGRAM

PATROL DIVISION NORTH, 2ND FLOOR ANNEX
312 MAIN STREET
VANCOUVER, B.C. V6A 2T2



TO: ALL INDIAN BANDS & TRIBAL COUNCILS

June 24th 1987.

Dear People

Re: SKILL TRAINING FOR NATIVE PEOPLE -
INTERESTED IN LAW ENFORCEMENT CAREERS

The Vancouver Police and Native Liaison Society is offering a sixteen week course of evening instruction for Native People interested in preparing to apply for a career in law enforcement. Specifically, the course will run from September 8th to December 22nd 1987., inclusive with instructional sessions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. It will be held at the Native Education Centre, 285 East 5th , Vancouver B.C. The cost is \$150.00 payable with the application for registration. Cheques or money orders are to be made payable to the "Vancouver Police and Native Liaison Society."

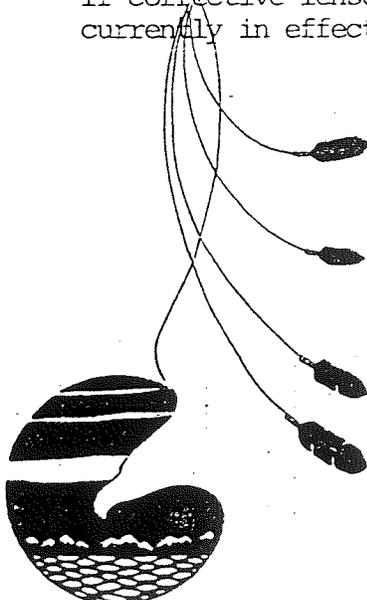
An Applicant must be:

- A Canadian Citizen
- Minimum Age of Nineteen Years (19)
- Grade 12 Education or Equivalent
- Valid B.C. Driver's License
- Physically Fit

- * Ability to swim an asset, must be willing to learn
- * If corrective lenses are worn, include the details of the prescription currently in effect.

Applicants must complete an application form (attached) and send it together with a self written summary of work history, paid and voluntary, to the address above by July 20th 1987.

Selection procedures for law enforcement related careers include written examinations, interviews, and an assessment centre. The course being offered is designed to enhance or develop the participant's personal and interpersonal skills in areas relevant to the selection procedures that must be successfully



TELEPHONE: (604) 665-3358

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completed by all trainee police officers.

Applications will be assessed on the data provided. Incomplete applications or those that do not qualify will be returned. Please ensure applications are received at the

Native Police Liaison Program
Patrol Division North, 2nd Floor Annex
312 Main Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6A 2T2

by:

July 20th, 1987.

Please call:

Leonie Rivers, Recruitment Chairperson
at (604) 980 8280 or leave a message
at (604) 873 3761 or (604) 665 3358

Gary Dimock, Csp. Vancouver Police Department
Greg McCaffery, Csp. Vancouver Police Department
at (604) 665 3358

if you need any additional information.



TELEPHONE: (604) 665-3358

APPLICATION FOR COURSE:

SKILL TRAINING FOR NATIVE PEOPLE IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

IMPORTANT: Please print and complete all items

How did you learn about the course?

PERSONAL DATA:

NAME OF APPLICANT: SURNAME FIRST MIDDLE INITIAL(S)

HOME ADDRESS: CITY PROVINCE POSTAL CODE

HOME PHONE NUMBER

BUSINESS PHONE NUMBER

DATE OF BIRTH

SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBER

Have you previously applied for employment with:

A) The Vancouver Police Department NO YES YEAR/MONTH

B) Any other police department NO YES YEAR/MONTH

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND:

Have you obtained a Grade 12/equivalent NO YES YEAR/MONTH

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION	YEAR ENTERED	YEAR LEFT	NO. OF YEAR	NAME OF SCHOOL	MAJOR COURSES	HIGHEST GRADE COMPLETED -Diplomas -Certificate -License, Ticket
LAST HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDED						
OTHER: INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, VOCAT. AND TRADE SCHOOL, COLLEGE, NIGHT OR CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OR UNIVERSITY						

DRIVING HISTORY:

DRIVER'S LICENSE #: PROVINCE:

CLASS: EXPIRE DATE:

LIST ALL DRIVING INFRACTIONS BELOW:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>OFFENSE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>POINTS</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

I here by give the consent to the Native Police Liaison Program to obtain and review my driving record.

SIGNATURE

DATE

Do you presently take any prescription drugs which may affect your performance on a physical or written test? YES _____ NO _____

CRIMINAL RECORD:

(NOTE: Conviction of an offense does not necessarily prelude consideration for the course. Any violation will be judged on the basis of its relation to the occupation.)

Have you ever been convicted of any sex offenses or offenses relating to:

- A) the theft or wrongful possession of property, or
- B) the use of drugs or alcohol, whether/otherwise related to the use of a motor vehicle or
- C) the driving or operation of a motor vehicle, or
- D) violence or assault on any person?

YES _____ NO _____

If "yes", give the date and particulars of each charge or disposition.

I hereby give the consent to the Native Police Liaison Program to obtain and review my criminal record.

SIGNATURE

DATE

I hereby certify the above to be correct and that all statements in this appli- are true.

SIGNATURE

DATE

RETURN TO:

NATIVE POLICE LIAISON PROGRAM
PATROL DIVISION NORTH
2ND FLOOR ANNEX
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VANCOUVER, B.C. V6A 2T2



Thursday, October 8, 1987

Dear CMHC Tenants;

This is to inform you that Chief & Council have passed a recommendation made by the Kamloops Indian Band Housing Committee stating that Kamloops Indian Band will pay B.C. Hydro Bills for CMHC Tenants on Social Assistance.

Therefore, CMHC Tenants not on Social Assistance are now responsible for their own B.C. Hydro bills.

If you have any further questions on this matter please contact me at the band office.

Yours truly,

Marilyn E. Brennan

Marilyn E. Brennan
Housing Co-ordinator

NEW

K.I.B. PRICE LIST

CAPS	\$8.00
T-SHIRTS	\$10.00
SWEAT SHIRTS	\$17.00
COTTON SWEATS	\$22.00
PINS	\$2.00
HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS (ADULT)	\$25.00
HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS (CHILD)	\$20.00
COAT (OLDER STYLE) (ADULT)	\$45.00
COAT (OLDER STYLE) (CHILD)	\$40.00
COAT (NEWER STYLE)	\$100.00 (includes: full back, front, name)
STITCHING (FULL BACK)	\$18.00
STITCHING (FRONT)	\$ 7.00
RUGBY SHIRT	\$35.00
SWEATERS	\$25.00
BAGS	\$20.00

School DISTRICT #44(north vancouver)

HOW TO RUIN YOUR CHILDREN

1. Begin at infancy to give your child everything they want./
in this way he will grow to believe the world owes him
A living.
2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. This will make
him think he is cute. IT WILL ALSO encourage him to pick
up even cuter phrases that will blow off the top of your
head later.
3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is
21 and then let him decide for himself.
4. Avoid use of the word "WRONG", as it may cause a guilt
complex. This will condition him to believe later when
he is caught for stealing, that society is against him
and he is being persecuted,
5. Pick up everything he leaves lying around; books, shoes
cloths. Do everything for him so he will be experienced
at throwing all responsibility on others
6. LET HIM READ ALL PRINTED MATERIAL HE CAN GET his hands
on .BE CAREFULL THAT ALL the silverware and drinking
glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feast on the
garbage.
7. Quarrel always in the presence of your children. In this
way they will not be too shocked when the home is broken
up later.
8. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never
let him earn his own. WHY SHOULD HE HAVE THINGS AS TOUGH
as you had them?
9. Take his side against neighbors, teachers and policemen
because they are all prejudiced against your child
10. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself
by saying "I Never could do anything with him"
11. prepare for a life of grief; you will most likely have

The Jules reunion would like to thank everyone for the donations and participation. We would like everyone to know that it was a huge success. The nonperishable items that were left over from the reunion, were donated to the band cafeteria.

- 3/25lb bags of sugar
- 4/25lbs flour
- 1/large can bakeing powder
- 2/containers of vinilla
- 2/3lts cooking oil
- 1/5lb bag maccaroni
- 3/pks suger cubs
- 2 jars creamo
- 16lbs coffiee
- 35 lbs rice
- 1 gallon of bleach
- 1 ltr. dish detergent.

The cash donations were as follows.

- LINDA AND MANNY JULES /100.00 dollars
- DELORES AND CLARENCE JULES/100
- INEZ AND HANS SALLE/50.00 and a cake at 50.00
- MARIA JULES/50.00
- Cheryl Jules/20.00
- ken scopek/20.00
- Jeanette Jules /25.00
- Josie Jules/20.00
- Jackie Paulson/20.00
- Vivian Jules/15.55

FOR A TOTAL OF 400.00 dollars and 00 cents.....

OTHER MONIES MADE WERE 105.81 on the raffel
 293.93 on groceries purchased
 Gave Elsie Hewett 140.00 to help pay for the dance band.
 Gave 10.00 to each worker in the kitchen. total of 5 times 10= 50.00

- MONICA CASIMIR
- BARBARA JULES
- VICKY CASIMIR
- MEL MATHIAS
- ROSEANN CASIMIR

THE FOOD DONATION WERE 1VERY LARGE CAKE FROM INEZ AND HANS SALLE
 3PKS. RICE, 1/25lbs suger, 1/25lbs flour, from fredda
 and david JULES.
 1/4point buck, 25lbs flour, 2doz eggs, 2/lbs coffee
 4qts hushum all this from skeezix and laura
 OH' YEA THEY ALSO DONATED THE INDIAN BLANKET
 9lbs of margerine, 2rolls of meat from Janice and
 PETER MICHEL.

2dish detergent,1pk.garbage bags,from CAROL JULES
 Dozens of cookies,1 gallon bleach,16tissue,and she
 sewed up four aprons for us thankyou barbara JULES
 1case of orange juice,and 400 cups from darrell JULES.
 5LBS ICING SUGAR,6 dish towels and 6 dish cloths from
 Rick and Judy JULES.
 25lbs flour and10lbs of sugar from don seymour
 1 case of orange juice concentrate,WAYNE and cheryl
 COOPER.
 3LTRS COOKING oil,8pks coolaids,GARLENE JULES
 3/1/2 gallon jars of homemade dills,MILDRED JULES
 25lbs. sugar,MAY DRAINEY
 3DOZ eggs,ANJIE JULES
 2 jars hushum RONNY IGNACE
 4lbs coffee and 2 buckets,WILMA JULES
 12lbs coffee MARY AND DEMPSEY CHARTERS
 48 loaves of bread and 25 lbs sugar,ROSIE AND JACK
 PARSONS.
 CHICKEN AND HAMBERGER,ANNY MAE JULES.
 3lbs lard,4 tins apple juice,2lbs coffee,2jars coffee
 mate,2 pks sugar cubes,from MIM AND GORDIE MANUEL

KITCHEN HELP:FREDDA AND RED WILLOW JULES

- LINDA JULES
- CHERYL JULES
- FELICITY JULES
- SHARLA PAUL
- DELORES JULES
- JUDY AND DANA JULES
- LAURA JULES
- BARBARA JULES
- VIVIAN JULES
- MARY MANUEL
- SANDRA SEYMOUR
- RITA MCDUGAL
- CAROL BLANK
- CHRIS CASIMIR
- VICKY CASIMIR
- ROSE CASIMIR
- MEL MATHIAS
- MONICA CASIMIR
- AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST ROBIN

THE PAULCREEK STOCKHOLDERS ASSN.WILL BE HOLDING A MEETING AT THE
K.I.B. BOARDROOM ON THE 16th OF DECEMBER,AT 700 PM

THANKYOU ALLEN CASIMIR

WINNERS OF THE K.I.B. POW WOW

GIRLS 6AND UNDER	1ST. #146 WILLOW ABRAHAMSON, BLACKFOOT IDAHO, SOBANE	85PTS.
	2ND. #180 OLIVIA SITTING EAGLE, CLUNY ALTA. BLACKFOOT	80PTS.
	3RD. #87 SARAH NJHOOL CHASE B.C. SHUSWAP	40PTS.
GIRLS 7 TO 12	1ST. #42 JOANNE GOOD EAGLE, CALGARY, ALTA. BLACKFOOT	425PTS
TRADITIONAL	2ND. #53 BLUE SKY JEFFERSON, SALEM OREGON, UTE/JICARILLA	350PTS
	3RD #19 RED WILLOW JULES, KAMLOOPS, B.C. SHUSWAP.	240PTS
GIRLS 7 to12	1ST. #111 LACY ABRAHAMSON, BLACKFOOT, IDAHO, SOBANE.	375pts.
FANCY	2ND. #160 JACKIE CRAWLER, BIGHORN ALTA. STONEY,	260PTS.
	3RD. #55 PAM BARE SHINEBONE, GLENWOOD, ALTA. BLOOD:	

PRINCESS PADGENT

WINNER.....	#89, PAM POMPANA, ARMSTRONG B.C. SIOUX	93PTS
2ND.....	#83 VIVIAN ACROSS THE MOUNTAIN. GLENWOOD ALTA. BLOOD	82PTS
3RD.....	#299 Dana , CARMEN SIMEON, VAN. B.C. HAIDA	72PTS

CONGRADULATIONS LADIES

BOYS 7to12	1ST, #35 GREYEAGLE CASIMIR, KAMLOOPS, B.C. SHUSWAP.	475pts
TRADITIONAL	2ND. #58 MERVIN GOODEAGLE, CALGARY, ALTA. BLACKFOOT.	265PTS
	3RD. #66 RUBEN BARE SHINBONE, STANDOFF, ALTA.	260PTS
BOYS 7to12	1ST. #20 SISIASKIT, JULES, KAMLOOPS, B.C. SHUSWAP.	395PTS
FANCY	2ND. #29 DERRICK CHARLIE, SARDIS B.C. THOMPSON	275pts
	3RD. #286 CIFFORD POWDERFACE. JR. MORLEY ALTA. STONEY.	220pts
GIRLS 13to17	1st. #89, PAM POMPANA, ARMSTRONG, B.C. SIOUX,	550PTS
TRADITIONAL	2ND. #300. Avis SIMEON, VAN. B.C. HAIDA	240pts
BOYS 13 to17	1st. #109 ELIJAH JULES, KAMLOOPS B.C. SHUSWAP	425pts
TRADITIONAL	2ND #24, ARTHUR WEASEL CHILD, MORLEY ALTA., STONEY	300pts
	3RD. #127 FRANKY WELLS, LILLOOET B.C. SALISH	250pts

BOYS 13 to 17	1ST.#7 JOE LEFTHAND, LONGVIEW ALTA. STONEY	365pts
Fancy	2ND #1 BRUCE STARLIGHT JR. SARCEE ALTA, SARCEE	360pts
	3RD. #128 CHRIS WELLS LILLOOET B.C. SALISH	320pts
girls 13to17	1st #159 SELINA CRAWLER, BIGHORN ALTA, STONEY,	350pts.
FANCY	2ND. #88 TIFFANY POMPANA, ARMSTRONG ALTA. SIOUX	235pts
	3RD. #239 PEARL GOODEAGLE, CLUNY ALTA. BLACKFOOT	225pts
WOMANS 18+FANCY	1ST. #75 MICHELLE BLACKKETTLE, CALGARY ALTA. BLACKFOOT	325pts.
	2ND #166 ARLETTE SADDLEBACK, HOBEMA ALTA. CREE	300pts
	3RD # 94 AMANDA WHITEMAN BROWNING MONTANA, BLACKFOOT/CREE	285pts
WOMANS TRADITIONAL:	1ST. #60 ROSANNE ABRAHAMSON, BLACKFOOT, IDAHO, SHOSONE/BANNOCK	425pts
	2ND. # 77 KIM BLACKKETTLE, CALGARY ALTA. BLACKFOOT.	295pts.
	3RD, # 181 SHIRLEY SETH, USK WASH. KALISPEL	190pts
MENS 18+FANCY	1ST. # 95 LUKE WHITEMAN, BROWNING MONT. BLACKFOOT/BLOOD	375pts
	2ND #93 LORRY YAZZIE, TOMA IOWA, NAVAJO	295pts
	3RD # 183 LEROY SETH, LAPWAI, IDAHO, NEZ PERCE	290pts
MENS 18+TRADITIONAL	1ST. #114 darrell ABRAHAMSON, SALMON, IDAHO, COLVILLE	385pts
	2ND # 67 GARY ABRAHAMSON, PENDLTON OREGON. COLVILLE	285pts
	3RD. #31 KETH SHADE, LETHBRIDGE, ALTA. BLOOD.	275pts.
WOMANS TEAM	1ST. #75 MICHELLE BLACKKETTLE, CALGARY, ALTA. BLACKFOOT	235pts.
	2ND # 60 ROSEANN ABRAHAMSON, BLACKFOOT, IDAHO, SHOSHONE	155pts
	3RD. # 225 LORINA JIM, WHONNOCK. B.C. SALISH.	80pts
MENS TEAM	1ST.# 67 GARY ABRAHAMSON, PENDLETON, OREGON. COLVILLE.	175pts
	2ND # 46 PETER JOE ONLEY, WHITESWAN WASH. YAKIMA,	105pts.
	3RD # 56 MELVIN PENNECOOSE, SALEM OREGON, UTE/JECARILLA	55pts.
GRASSDANCE	1ST.# 46 peter jo ONLEY, WHITESWAN WASH. YAKIMA	325pts
	2ND. #49 ARON DANIELS, MORLEY ALTA. STONEY	275pts
	3RD # 149 SONNY MOSQUITO EAGLE SPEAKER, YELM, WASH. BLOOD	255pts.
OWL DANCE 12+under	1ST. #42 JOANNE GOOD EAGLE, CALGARY ALTA. BLACKFOOT.	240pts.
	2ND #143 SANDY DANCING WATER, VAN. B.C. SHUSWAP	125pts
	3RD #258 jamie michelle stimson, WESTBANK B.C. OKANOGAN	75pts

OWL DANCE 13+ OVER	1ST. #60 ROSEANN ABRAHAMSON, BLACKFOOT, IDAHO, SHISHONE	200pts
	2ND. # 89 PAMELA POMPANA, ARMSTRONG, B.C. SIOUX	65pts
	3RD # 181 SHIRLY SETH, USK, WASH, KALISPEL.	50pts
Golden age WOMEN	1ST. MAGGIE BLACKKETTLE, CALGARY ALTA. BLACKFOOT,	345pts
	2ND. # 21 EVELYN LOCKER, SURRY B.C. BLOOD	325pts
	3RD # 23 DIANE BULLSHIELDS, STANDOFF ALTA. BLOOD	275pts
GOLDEN AGE MEN	1ST. # 27 wayne PLUME, STANDOFF ALTA. BLOOD	320pts
	2ND. # 168 GUS KAHDAMAT, SEATTLE WASH. YAKIMA	315pts
	3RD. # 33 TOM CRANE BEAR, CALGARY ALTA. BLACKFOOT	225pts
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	3RD. #7, BLACKFEET, CLUNY ALTA.	296pts

A THANKYOU TO EVERYONE WHO PARTICIPATED

AND SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

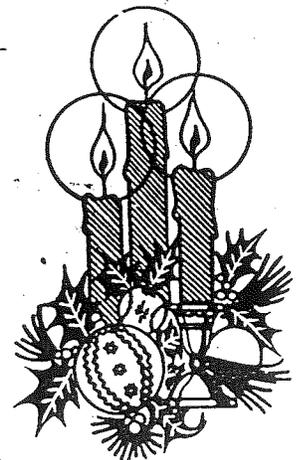
NOTICE

THE BAND OFFICE HOUR FOR THE HOLLIDAY SEASON ARE:

last day: FRIDAY THE 18TH AT 12.00 NOON

RETURN ON THE 4TH OF JAN AT 8.30 AM.

WE WISH YOU ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR AND A JOYFUL CHRISTMAS



This day started like all other work days, Bill Williams, Bill Porter and Jim Porter went to clear lake to get on the bus to take us to the base camp. Then we got on crummies to take us to side four. All this started at two in the morning, we got to the job site at four in the morning. This day I would be setting chokers with Jim Porter. Bill and Bud Cook would be on the back set. I usually am a choker on the spar tree. My duties are to unhook the chokers and send the riggen back to the bush. The regular man I replaced got sick. It was a tough sidehill, slow and steep, plus it was rocky and a lot of stumps. The reason we started so early was that it was the fire season, and the humidity was down to about 29. It was called the hootowl shift, log from four to noon. It started to get hot about 10am everything going so smooth no hangups. We were below them road the donkey garder was uphill, the riggen was spotted where the riggen slinger wanted it. I and Jim dragged the choker to the log which the slinger told us to take. We just got the choker set when we heard the whistle blow, one short for the riggen to go. I hollered to Jim "lay flat, weve had it". That's the last thing I remember. When I came to, I was on a stretcher getting carried to the road. I think what woke me up was the whistle. Several long ones ment there was a accident. I got off the stretcher and immediately fell down. I tried to get up again and fell down again. I hollered I can't stand, I can't stand! The guys that were carrying me told me to lay quiet as they were haveing enough problems as it was. I heard my partner Bud Cook screaming and crying, his chest was hurt. (don't that whistle ever stop!) I passed out again. Came to and we were in the crummy getting bounced around our hook tender was telling me to lay there. The ambulance was going to meet us down the road. I asked him how the other loggers were? He said you are all going to be fine. Cook has broken ribs, he said he didn't know if Bill had broken legs or arms. He told me "pardner I think your back is broke and your hip too, you buggers are in good shape you will be back soon. I must have passed out again because the next time I woke up we were on the freeway. The sirene of the ambulance was so loud. I was alone in the machine. The attendant must have read my mind he said your friends are in mount vernon, we are taking you to berlington, where you wanted to go." I, wanted to go? I must have been talking in my sleep. I asked again about the other loggers. I come to again getting carried into the hospital. What is the matter with me, so much has happened to me in the last short while. It seemed to me I was asleep or passed out all the time. The nurses were going to undress me to bath me, and clean me up, I tried-

to get up this time. My head seemed to be more clear, but I fell again. My cork boots were hard to take off, the nurses tried to pull them off. It was like my hips were coming out of their joints. Could we cut them off sir? I paid 35 bucks for them I said sure cut them off. It has been a long time since someone bathed me! I must have been a sight. I must have had a nose bleed, my face was covered in blood I felt so sleepy and tired after being cleaned up. I was laying on the bed sort of a hammock. A nurse came along and said I looked so uncomfortable. She said I will straighten out your bed. She started to crank something at the foot of the bed, I was pretty near straightened out when I let out a holler "my god are you trying to break me in half!", so she set the bed back where it was comfortable. I didn't know what time it was, this was a long mixed up day.

Now the paperwork begins, name, etc, etc, etc. What got the head nurse; she asked what my social security number was, I told her. Are you sure she asked? You darn rights I said! She called some nurses and asked again. I gave her the same numbers apparently he has all his marbles. I didn't know that I was xrayed and my hip was fractured, in a mans lingo. My stay is going to be a long one in the hospital the button was by my pillow if I wanted anything. I was not allowed out of my bed, I would have to use a bedpan.

I was left alone at last. It was so quiet, and four other patients staring at me. I said to myself "I will try to walk or stand., I might have gotten better. So I eased out of bed; such a high one at that. I fell like a sack of rags, gee wiz. The other patient rang the bell for the orderly. I thought that I was all broken. I got another sermon. She said next time we will tie you down!

I had some kind of a supper. Thinking; a person has a lot of time to think when he is helpless. I heard "he is in here". You have a nice looking visitor. I looked and there was lorette. I had't seen that look for a long time. here we are in washington state, a long way from home and me on my back helpless. It could'nt have been worse. I could have been half dead or lost my marbles. could be the same back in kamloops. We did'nt have a damn thing, no home and now hurt, for how long? Our hurt was over in a little while, planning how to spend our time. We had a home, rent free from Oscar Mapes. I once worked for him all summer driving truck delivering strawberries to the cannery. Also our neighbors were top notch; what were we worrying about. It was about a fifteen to twenty minute walk to the home from the hospital.

I told her I tried to get up and walk around but fell, with a short nightgown which was worn backwards and nothing underneath. Would I be crippled all my life? No sir I will try and someday I will walk and work again, get in the hole, play ball, get drunk, go to mass, sing and cry, I got a long life ahead of me!!!!!!

LIKE A PICTOGRAGH

There are trees so grand
 THEY mean many things
 To the people who own the land
 Along came the developers
 With no real thought of the everafter
 We need a strong economy
 HELL with ecology
 We may only have to clear ourselves
 By saying an apology
 We will be rich in no time
 Our statis will grow
 But?
 The aboriginal people continue to protest
 Think of all the money and time invested
 If you keep cutting the way you are
 In fifty years, if lucky, you will all realize
 How poorly it really was economized
 You'll understand to late
 That what the people want to state
 Should have been taken as a prophecy
 And ground in slate
 So to all the people who now occupy native land
 Please, please
 Please, understand
 Turn away from your ruthless demands
 For if you keep doing what you do
NO apologys will ever fullfill
 The space where the trees used to stand so grand.

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IN MEMORY OF THE LATE AMY NEVEU (CASIMIR)

The casimir family and her children wishes to thank all the friends
 and the family who came to support us in our time of mourning. Your
 help in cooking, cleaning, making the cross, buying the flowers, and
 donating food, and also helping with the many chores, Just being
 there to comfort us in our sorrow will always be deeply appreciated
 THANKYOU.....

By delores Jules.

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND A THANKYOU ON BEHALF OF MY DAUGHTER, VICKY, AND
 GRAND DAUGHTER AURORA; FOR ALL THE WARM AND LOVING SUPPORT AND CONDOLENCE
 DURING A TRYING AND SORROWFUL ORDEAL, FOR MY SON DAVID SHAWN.

A VERY SPECIAL THANKS TO

GRANNY, MAY JULES, MY BIG MOM

CHIEF MANNY JULES FOR A GOOD EULOGY AND CROSSWORK

LAURA JULES AND ALL THE COOKS AND HELPERS

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 THE SERVICES.

ALSO TO ALL THE PALLBEARERS AND CROSSBEARERS

SANDRA (the rose) SEYMOUR FOR HER SINGING

MY DEAR SISTERS, DELORES, MARTHA, PUNKY, AND BECKY

MY BROS, JAMES CAS, GERALD, MEL, BOB, MIKE, AND PETER.

MY FORMER CHILDREN VERONICA, REUBEN, RAMONA, JERRY AND LOREENA

ESPECIALLY THE MAINTENANCE CREW, DAVES COWORKERS AND ALL THE BAND

MEMBERS A DEAR THANKS TO ALL YOU ELDERS AND LAST OF ALL TO DON AND

DOREEN, ALSO TO ITCH AND ANGEL.

WE WILL ALWAYS CHERISH AND LOVE THE MEMORY OF MY SON DAVID SHAWN
 FOR THE BRIEF TIME HE HAD WITH US ON THIS EARTH.

GUIDE US ALL THROUGH A HAPPY AND FRUITFULL LIFE, TILL WE MEET AGAIN
 IN THE HEREAFTER ---- SON

YOUR DAD "RAVIN DAVE"

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

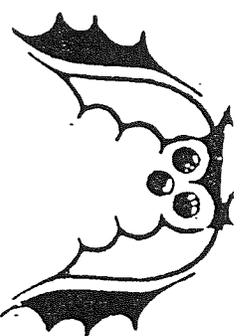
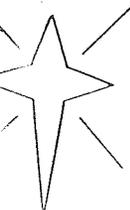
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OF BONGO,WHO ATTENDED THE FUNERAL.WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO THANK
MARITHA,DELORES AND PUNKY.
LARA AND HER COOKING STAFF FOR HELPING
EVERYONE WHO HELPED WITH THE CROSS
EVERYONE WHO HELPED WITH THE YARD WORK
THANKS TO THE PEOPLE WHO TENDED THE FIRE
ALSO TO ALL THE PALLBEARERS TO THE FRIENDS
WHO BROUGHT FLOWERS AND CARDS
TO EVERYONE WHO DUG THE GRAVE.
THANKS TO THE BAND FOR THE SUPPORT
A SPECIAL THANKS TO THE PERSONS WHO READ PASSAGES
THANKYOU TO EVERYONE WHO WAS THERE IN OUR TIME
OF GRIEVING AND NEED.MAY YOU REST IN PEACE HERBERT,
YOU WILL ALLWAYS BE REMEMBERED BY YOUR LOVING FAMILY.



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."

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All
through
the house...



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Greetings

AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO
EVERYBODY, WE WOULD
APPRECIATE THE QUICK
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