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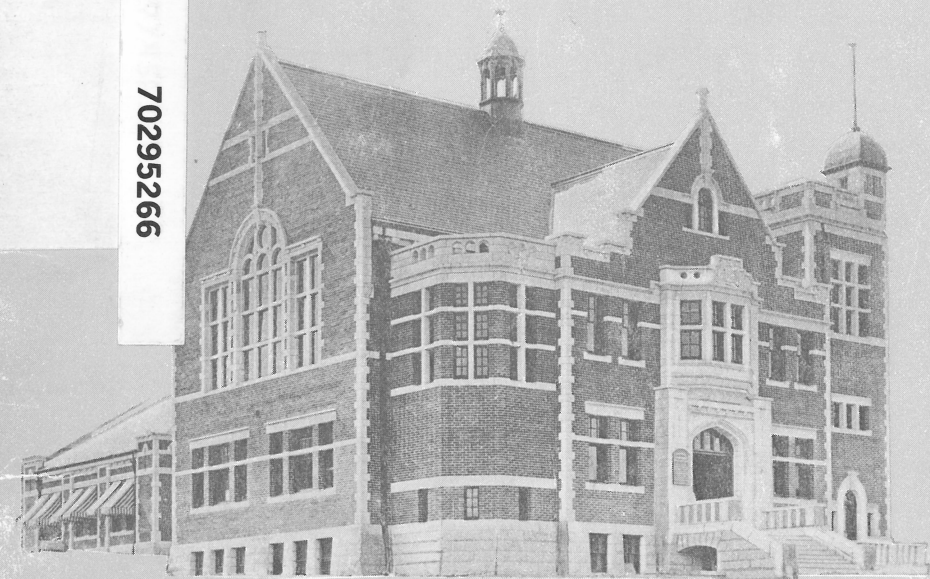
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The process of preserving significant historic buildings, as part of our heritage, was instituted by City Council some years ago. A number of buildings are now protected and preserved for our future generations by bylaw, and others like the Old Court House will soon follow.

The Heritage Advisory Committee established in 1979, assumed responsibility for identifying and documenting all historic buildings in the City of Kamloops, and this publication is a major contribution in our community's recognition of this facet of our history.

On behalf of all members of Council I would like to compliment the Heritage Advisory Committee for their hard work and dedication in the preparation of this inventory of historic buildings.

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Just knowing one's past life helps in understanding one's present behaviour, so too, with heritage. Our heritage is a reminder of past accomplishments. It tells where we've been and why we were there. It demonstrates our biases and our attitudes. It's a record, a tally, an imprint of our past. By recognizing and appreciating our heritage the likelihood of understanding and dealing with the future is enhanced.

For too long, we as Kamloops residents and as citizens of Canada have overlooked the value of preserving our cultural heritage. As frontier dwellers, old was something to be replaced. Old too often was interpreted as old-fashioned and unnecessary.

Thanks to the work and dedication of those who have come to view our history and heritage for what it is - a guide to the present future - we now value our past. Without your efforts, our historical cultural landscapes would not have been "reconstructed."

For those who contributed to this publication, generations of Canadians will forever be grateful for the new eyes you have provided. Thanks to you, our ability to understand has been enhanced and our lives richer, as a result. Thank you.

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INTRODUCTION

The HERITAGE CONSERVATION ACT (1977), British Columbia, provides protection for the heritage resources of our province. As urban communities expand and societal patterns change, many heritage properties are destroyed. Although our history is only recent, today is tomorrow's history, and buildings inheriting architectural styles from the Old World are reminders of our immediate past.

There is a growing trend to appreciate our cultural past and to realize the need for preservation of significant heritage properties. The Heritage Conservation Act defines "Heritage Property" as land (above or under water), and objects of archeological, historical, architectural, palaeontological and scenic significance.

DESIGNATION is one means under the Act of protecting our heritage. Kamloops Heritage Advisory Committee has recommended to Kamloops City Council two significant buildings so far to be designated Heritage Buildings. These are Stuart Wood School (1907) and the former Bank of Commerce, 118 Victoria Street (1904).

The inventory contains two lists of buildings in Kamloops. The "A" list recommends buildings for eventual designation. The "B" list may be considered at a later date. The Heritage Conservation Act permits city councils to designate Municipal Heritage Sites by by-law. Complete details on designation may be obtained from the City of Kamloops or from Kamloops Museum and Archives.

Kamloops Heritage Advisory Committee formulated criteria of architectural, historical, aesthetic and economic significance for evaluating heritage sites. After several years' research the committee was able to compile this inventory. Similar inventories are underway across Canada, listed by federal, provincial and municipal authorities.

The Heritage Committee is also examining incentives for preservation of heritage properties. These may include awards, plaques and financial or tax relief. An "Award of Merit" might be given for putting an old building to new use, whilst preserving its original character. A good example is Dundurn Place, 7 St. Paul Street W., renovated by Urban Systems, Ltd. Now attractive professional offices, it was originally a private home.

Kamloops has very few pioneer buildings extant. Old Kamloops was established west of our present downtown. Main Street, with the CP Rail tracks along the middle of the street, was located along what is now Victoria Street West. Most of those old buildings, commercial and domestic, have been demolished as the city moved east. However, the present downtown has some fine brick buildings dating from 1900-1914.

There is a good concentrated area of interesting domestic buildings in the West End of Kamloops. Kamloops Heritage Advisory Committee recommends that this area should be regarded as of heritage significance and should be preserved as zoned RS1.

Other heritage properties being researched by the Heritage Advisory Committee are open sites, viewpoints, old trees and trails. Some inventories are complete, others under way.

The character of a city has its roots in the past. When considering planning for the future, we should allow for preservation of the most significant heritage properties which helped to shape Kamloops today.

Jo Fitzsimmons

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but from north to south, and from west to east.)

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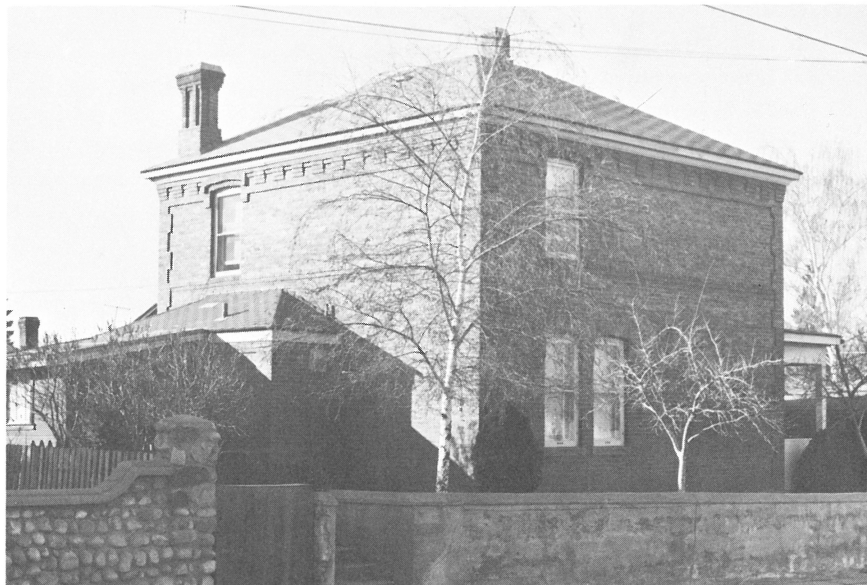
18	500 Lorne Street	CNR Station	1926	44
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275 LORNE STREET

1898



Zoning..... CBD
 Block 18, Lot 9 (N. 1/2) RP 193
 Architect.....
 Builder..... Johnston & Gill
 Construction.... Brick
 Floors 2, basement
 Condition Poor

Original Owner .. James Gill
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present Residential
 Alterations Exterior additions
 Features Brick frieze, bay windows.

HISTORICAL NOTES

This house and the one next door were built by Johnston & Gill for their own use early in their career in Kamloops (A2 and A13). Land behind the houses was used by the firm.

James Gill sold this house to O.S. Batchelor in 1899. Batchelor came to Kamloops in 1886 working first as a baggageman for CPR. After a trip to the Klondike he ventured into mining promotion and ran a stamp mill just out of town. Since this proved unsuccessful he became a Deputy Sheriff and jailer and in 1906 moved to Columbia Street near the jail. He married a teacher from Grande Prairie (Westwold).

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74 THIRD AVENUE

1898



Zoning..... CBD
 Block 18, Lot 9 (S. 1/2) RP 193
 Architect.....
 Builder..... Johnston & Gill
 Construction.... Brick
 Floors 2, basement
 Condition Poor

Original Owner .. W.H. Johnston
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present..... Residential
 Alterations Exterior additions
 Features Brick frieze, attractive chimneys, stone wall typical of Gill's work.

HISTORICAL NOTES

W.H. Johnston was a bricklayer who came west in 1882, met James Gill in Vancouver and came with him to Kamloops in 1894. In 1897 they formed a partnership, known first as Johnston & Gill, then as Johnston & Co. when Gill became an alderman. For over thirty years they were trend-setters in construction. Their brickyards in Mission Flats manufactured bricks for many down-town buildings, including the Court House. The firm built several commercial blocks, banks, schools, the CNR station, hotels, the Catholic Cathedral, many homes and several out-of-town buildings.

Johnston married Elizabeth McLean and was very active in community affairs. He and Gill bought a ranch near Blackpool, where Johnston lived for many years and died there in 1931.

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215 SEYMOUR STREET WEST

1897



Zoning.....RS-1
 Block.....Lot P, RP 48
 Architect.....
 Builder.....
 Construction.... Wood frame
 Floors2, basement, attic
 ConditionFair

Original Owner .. William T. Slavin
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present..... Residential
 Alterations Tennis court etc.removed
 Features Integrated turret,
 weathervane, stained glass, leaded
 windows. The best house remaining on
 old Hill Street.

HISTORICAL NOTES

William Slavin came to Kamloops in 1890 from Soda Creek where he was CPR telegrapher. He bought a bookstore and toyshop which he ran in a log cabin until buying a new store in 1894. He also worked for the Kamloops Electric Light company and Kamloops Telephone Company, both owned by McIntosh and Saucier. In 1898 he sold his bookstore and worked in the Federal Building (A-18) on Main Street (Victoria Street W.) just below his home on Hill Street (Seymour Street W.). He was Postmaster, Customs Broker and Meteorological Officer until 1912, and Assessor in 1915.

Slavin married Margaret Dallas, a teacher, and lived a full social life. His home became the focus of many British-flavoured social events, tennis and garden parties.

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179 ST. PAUL STREET WEST

c.1910



Zoning.....RS-1
 Block.....3A, Lot 21, RP 1061
 Architect.....
 Builder.....
 Construction.... Wood frame and beam
 Floors2, basement
 ConditionGood

Original Owner .. Walhachin farmer
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present..... Residential
 Alterations Originally built in
 Walhachin
 Features Colonial plantation style,
 brick verandah, excellent interior
 woodwork, attractive stone work by
 Gill.

HISTORICAL NOTES

Originally built for a fruit-farmer in Walhachin, this house was abandoned after World War I when the owners returned to find the orchard scheme impossible to continue. Aubrey and Eric Sjoquist of Kamloops Plumbing and Heating bought this fine home, stripped it and numbered the pieces, shipped it by rail to Kamloops and re-assembled it in 1923. The house and garden have matching stonework. This is one of the most attractive homes in Kamloops.

A-5 59 ST. PAUL STREET WEST 1905



Zoning.....RS-1
Block3, Lot 2, RP 263
Architect.....
Builder.....
Construction.... Wood frame
Floors2, basement
Condition Good

Original Owner .. Dr. M.S. Wade
Use Past Residential
Use Present..... Residential
Alterations Exterior stairway added,
entrance altered
Features Verandah trim, bay
window, stained glass.

HISTORICAL NOTES

Dr. M.S. Wade came to Kamloops in 1895 from Victoria. He was an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Whilst living in Kamloops he also spent much time as a prospector, journalist for the Liberal Party, historian, alderman and owner of the Kamloops Sentinel newspaper. In 1882 he made a trip along the route followed by the Overlanders of 1862. This gave him the colour and material for the book he wrote about them. Wade married Emma Uren.

There are several very attractive homes in this block of St. Paul Street West.

A-6 41 ST. PAUL STREET WEST 1908



Zoning.....RS-1
Block3, Lot 4, RP 263
Architect.....
Builder.....
Construction.... Wood frame
Floors1, basement, attic
Condition Good

Original Owner .. H.L. Morley
Use Past Residential
Use Present..... Residential
Alterations
Features Wrap-around verandah,
ornate brackets on supports, bay
windows, gables, stained glass.

HISTORICAL NOTES

Henry Lawrence Morley came to Canada in 1897 and to Kamloops in 1902. He was a lawyer and joined F.J. Fulton in his law firm. In 1907 he returned to England to fetch his new wife, Frances Ford. They brought furniture for their new home back with them, sailing around Cape Horn to Vancouver, then by rail to Kamloops. In 1917 Morley became partner in the firm of Fulton, Morley, Verchere and Rogers. The firm also acted as City Solicitors.

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31 ST. PAUL STREET WEST

1908



Zoning..... RS-1
 Block 3, Lots 6, 7, RP 263
 Architect..... Wilson and Dalglish
 Builder..... James Wilson
 Construction.... Wood frame
 Floors 2, basement, attic
 Condition Good

Original Owner .. William Philip
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present..... Residential
 Alterations Verandahs
 Features Engaged turret,
 stained glass, leaded windows, concrete
 block basement (rock-faced).

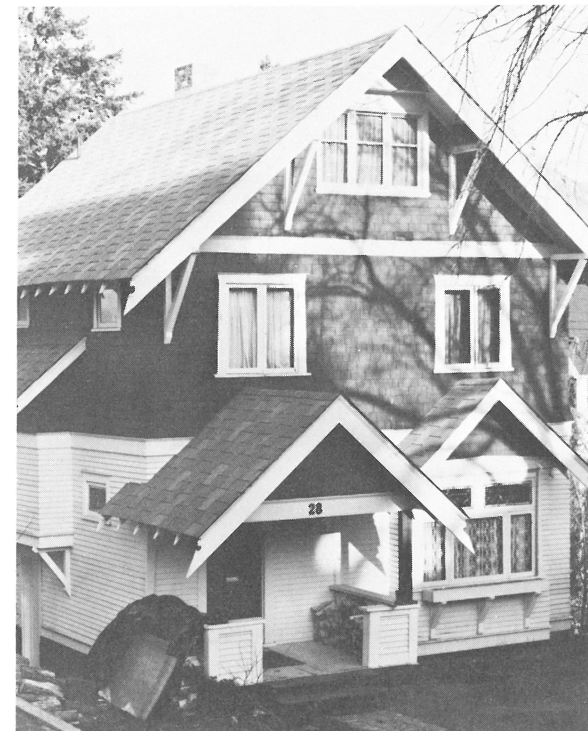
HISTORICAL NOTES

William Philip came to Kamloops from Scotland. He bought the McArthur and Harper store in the Commercial Block (Bostock) on Main Street (Victoria Street West) in 1905. He operated this store with partner A.E. Ramsay until 1908 when they bought a new store on the SW corner of Victoria Street and Second Avenue. They sold it to the Hudson's Bay Company in 1911 and the Bay continued there until 1957. In 1914 Philip suffered a financial disaster when The People's Trust Company collapsed, after which he worked as store manager for several stores, including N.S. Dalglish on First Avenue.

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28 ST. PAUL STREET WEST

c.1913



Zoning..... RS-1
 Block 2, Lot 8, RP 193
 Architect.....
 Builder.....
 Floors Wood frame
 Floors 2, basement, attic
 Condition Good

Original Owner .. Emma Brown
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present..... Residential
 Alterations Moved from #436, new
 foundations, extensive restoration
 Features Stained glass, leaded
 windows, exposed rafters and brackets.

HISTORICAL NOTES

Mrs. Brown came to Kamloops in 1905 with her husband, who was a fireman. Kamloops Fire Hall was built in 1905 at 354 Victoria Street (now The Kamloops Inn). This house was conveniently located at 436 St. Paul Street. In 1980 the lot was needed for downtown development, but the house was bought for its Heritage significance. It was relocated intact, except for foundations, on a convenient site in the west end of the same street just behind the Court House. The former house there burned down.

The style of this house is unusual and the restoration has been very well carried out.



(Photo-1913)

Zoning.....RS-1
Block.....3, Lot A, RP 263
Architect.....Parlett & MacAulay
Builders.....MacKay
Construction....Wood Frame
Floors.....2, basement, attic
Condition.....Good

Original Owner . . T.D. Costley
Use Past Residential
Use Present Professional offices
Alterations Exterior renovated, new
 windows, interior remodelled for
 office use
Features Exposed rafters and
 brackets, semi-circular attic window,
 stone garden wall.

HISTORICAL NOTES

In 1886 Thomas Downey Costley was a planerman for James McIntosh at Shuswap Mill (Riverside Park). He then bought and sold several stables as well as cutting river ice for refrigeration for the CPR. In 1912 the CPR moved its tracks north of Main Street, and Costley sold his stables and property at Victoria Street and First Avenue to them for a good price. He built this impressive home with the proceeds and it became a focus of social activity. His wife, Daisy Goddard, named it after a castle in Hamilton, Ontario. Costley later bought Fish Lake Lodge, a two-storey log building, and sold this house in 1925 to the Burris family, who owned it until 1951.

In 1976 Urban Systems Ltd. bought the property, which had deteriorated into a rooming house, and converted it for office use. It is once again a showplace and a good example of re-cycling a large house for other purposes.



Zoning.....RS-1
Block.....4A, Lot 6, RP 1143
Architect.....Kaufman & Phillips
Builder.....H.J. Davies
Construction....Wood frame
Floors.....2, basement, attic
Condition.....Good

Original Owner .. W.J.C. Hibbert
Use Past Residential
Use Present..... Residential
Alterations Windows altered
Features "Tudor" style, double
 gable front, dormer window.

HISTORICAL NOTES

W.J.C. Hibbert was an official of the People's Trust Company, which collapsed after several employees were jailed for fraud. This was unfortunate for Hibbert since he had recently married and was building this house. His wife was Edith Lee, daughter of R.H. Lee, prominent citizen, alderman, engineer, surveyor and architect. Lee refused financial help and the marriage was annulled even before the honeymoon, which Hibbert could not afford. The house passed to Lee, who sold it to dentist, Dr. H.A. Harvey. He had the house completed and lived there for some years.

The home was subsequently owned by J.T. Robinson, a foremost figure in civic life for 25 years. He was mayor, chairman of the RIH Board, president of the Board of Trade and owner of the Kamloops Standard newspaper.

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133 BATTLE STREET WEST

1910



Zoning.....RS-1
 Block.....4A, Lot 3, RP 654
 Architect.....R.H. Lee
 Builder.....Macbeth
 Construction....Wood frame
 Floors.....2, basement, attic
 Condition.....Good

Original Owner .. F.E. Young
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present..... Residential
 Alterations
 Features Pyramid pillars,
 verandah, oeil-de-boeuf windows on
 upper storey, coffered ceiling in
 dining room, excellent interior
 woodwork.

HISTORICAL NOTES

Frederick E. Young owned the Kamloops Standard newspaper from 1901 until his death in 1914 from an accident whilst cleaning a rifle. He married Susie Pearse from Grande Prairie (Westwold). The Pearse family were well-established pioneers. After Young's death the property remained in the Pearse family until 1921. The surrounding grounds were extensive and included a stable in the next block east, which was later remodelled into a home.

Subsequent owners included the Galloway family and Willoughby family. It is now the residence of the Anglican Bishop of Cariboo.

Architect R.H. Lee (see A-10) came to Kamloops to survey the New Townsite (east of Main Street) and remained to shape the growing city. This home, in Italian villa style (popular in California then), is one of the finest in Kamloops. It has long been the scene of many social gatherings.

A-12

59 BATTLE STREET WEST

1910

"EILDON"



Zoning.....RS-1
 Block.....4, Lot 1, RP 1588
 Architect.....Lavery
 Builder.....Lavery, Mackay
 Construction....Wood frame and beam
 Floors.....1, basement, attic
 Condition.....Good

Original Owner .. Captain E.A. Nash
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present..... Residential
 Alterations Windows enlarged,
 basement added later
 Features Colonial bungalow style,
 interior panelling and beams, servant
 quarters, stained glass, leaded
 windows.

HISTORICAL NOTES

Captain Nash served during the Riel Rebellion and was later an officer in the Kamloops Rifle Company. He was partner in the firm of Strutt & Nash, Real Estate (1902), and was also Dominion Lands Officer. His first home was on First Avenue at Battle Street (1896). In 1910 he sold it and bought this fine home.

In 1937 the home was bought by the Dalglish family, who still occupy it. The house stands on extensive grounds, with well-established landscaping and a winding driveway. A natural wooded gully lies at the south end of the lot.

A-13

467 BATTLE STREET

1914



Zoning.....RM-3
 Block.....40, Lot 9, RP 120
 Architect.....MacAulay
 Builder.....J. Gill
 Construction.....Stone, brick, wood
 Floors.....2, basement
 Condition.....Fair

Original Owner .. James Gill
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present..... Residential
 Alterations

Features Leaded and plate glass windows, first storey brick, second storey "pebble, Ashcroft, rough cast and half-timbered" (Kamloops Standard), polished cement.

HISTORICAL NOTES

James Gill came to Kamloops in 1894 from New Westminster. His future long-time partner W.H. Johnston came at the same time. Gill was a stone-mason and many fine examples of his work can be seen around Kamloops. The firm of Johnston and Gill became trend-setters in construction here (see A-1 and A-2). Gill built this house as a show-place and included a variety of techniques. Unfortunately it is not well-maintained.

During an active civic life in Kamloops, Gill was at times alderman, school trustee, police commissioner and chairman of the RIH Board. He married Emma Hyde.

A-14

673 BATTLE STREET

1912



Zoning.....RM-2A
 Block.....56, Lot 10, RP 680
 Architect.....
 Builder.....E.A. Walkley
 Construction.....Concrete block
 Floors.....2, basement, attic
 Condition.....Good

Original owner... E.A. Walkley
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present..... Residential
 Alterations

Features Concrete blocks "stone"-faced, plaque "Ideal" on second storey facade.

HISTORICAL NOTES

In 1911 E.A. Walkley bought the Small and Dobson Cement Plant in B.C. Fruitlands. The plant manufactured concrete blocks for building construction. Many basements were built using these blocks, some of which were moulded with a surface resembling dressed stone. Walkley used his product to build this house, an interesting experiment, although the style is little different from wooden frame houses of the period. In 1918 Walkley moved to Alberta, but returned a few years later and built another house using concrete block (B-5).

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171 NICOLA STREET WEST

1913



Zoning.....RS-1
 Block5A, Lot 2, RP 1143
 Architect.....Kaufman & Phillips
 Builder.....
 Construction.....Wood frame
 Floors1, basement, attic
 ConditionGood

Original Owner ..E.F. Busteed
 Use PastResidential
 Use Present.....Residential
 Alterations
 FeaturesFrieze and trim detail,
 exposed rafters, pyramid pillars

HISTORICAL NOTES

This house was built in a boom period in Kamloops. The CNR railway was under construction and many commercial ventures were moving into town. A large number of houses were built for the personnel of the railways, banks and churches. The West End of Kamloops was often chosen as the location for homes for the officers of these establishments. Architects Kaufman and Phillips, who had offices in the Fremont Block downtown (B-21), designed several of them.

E.F. Busteed was the Superintendent of CPR Grade Revision.

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157 NICOLA STREET WEST

1912



Zoning.....RS-1
 Block5A, Lot 4, RP 1143
 Architect.....Kaufman & Phillips
 Builder.....Moffat & Lewis
 Construction.....Wood frame
 Floors2, basement, attic
 ConditionGood

Original Owner ..E.H. Grubbe
 Use PastResidential
 Use Present.....Residential
 Alterations
 FeaturesCupola, weathervane,
 verandah, pyramid pillars, dormer
 windows

HISTORICAL NOTES

E.H. Grubbe was manager of the Bank of Montreal, which was using the building formerly occupied by the People's Trust Company (see A-10). After two years this house was sold to Dr. Tennant and was thereafter occupied by successive doctors.

This is a fine house in excellent condition, located in an attractive neighbourhood.

A-17

63 NICOLA STREET WEST

1912



Zoning.....RS-1
 Block.....5, Lot 1 and 2, RP 572
 Architect.....J. Parlett
 Builder.....H.J. Davis (mason)
 Construction....Brick, stone, wood beam
 Floors.....2, basement
 Condition.....Good

Original Owner ..F.J. Fulton
 Use PastResidential
 Use Present.....Rest home
 Alterations.....Alterations to accommodate new use, not obvious from the front.
 Features....."Tudor" style, attractive stonework, impressive facade.

HISTORICAL NOTES

Frederick J. Fulton came to Kamloops in 1889 to succeed the first lawyer in town, William Ward Spinks. In 1896 he built new offices. He was also a politician, as Independent-Conservative MPP for Kamloops, then as Provincial Secretary in 1904 and Attorney-General in 1906. He prosecuted Bill Miner in this year. In 1909 he was Chief commissioner of Lands, after which he retired from provincial politics. In 1910 he was appointed City Solicitor and remained in that capacity until his death in 1936. In 1917 he returned to politics as a federal Unionist MP.

He married Winnifred Davie, daughter of Lieutenant Governor-General Davie. His son, Davie Fulton, continued in the family tradition as lawyer and politician.

A-18

207 VICTORIA STREET WEST

1900

FEDERAL BUILDING



Zoning.....P-4
 Block.....Lot G, RP 48
 Architect.....
 Builder.....MacKay
 Construction....Wood frame
 Floors.....3, basement
 Condition.....Fair

Original Owner ..Federal Building
 Use PastPost and Federal Offices
 Use Present.....Kamloops Christian Hostel
 Alterations.....Enlarged 1912 Binns & Macbeth
 Features.....Stone basement, fancy sawn wood trim on front facade.

HISTORICAL NOTES

A log cabin housed the first Post Office in Kamloops. This building was erected on the same site and served until 1917 when the Federal Offices moved to the Fremont Block, 248 Victoria Street (B-21). In 1925 they moved again to new premises at Seymour Street and Third Avenue, on the site of the first Methodist Church. The present Federal Building is in the same place, but was rebuilt in 1959.

The building above housed the Dominion Lands and Titles Office, Customs, Indian Affairs, Weights and Measures and an Armoury. W.T. Slavin (A-3) was Postmaster and also performed duties in the other departments from 1897 to 1912.

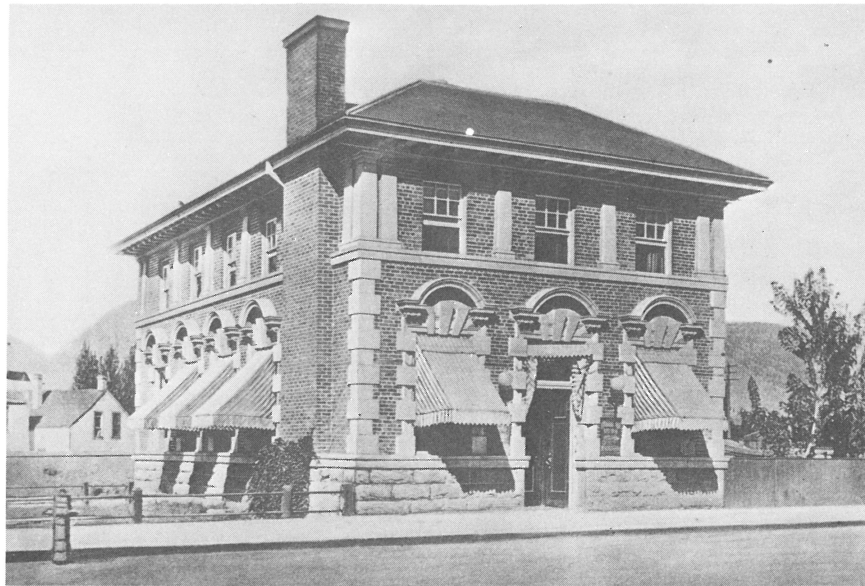
Most of the buildings on Main Street (Victoria Street West) have now been demolished except for this building and the brick block next door (B-18).

A-19

118 VICTORIA STREET

1904

BANK OF COMMERCE



(Photo-1914)

Zoning..... CBD
 Block 13, Lot 19, RP 193
 Architect..... Darling/Pearson, Toronto
 Builder..... Johnston & Co.,
 Interior, MacKay
 Construction..... Brick, stone
 Floors 2, basement
 Condition Good

Original Owner .. Canadian Bank of
 Commerce
 Use Past Bank, Government
 Offices, City Hall 1950's
 Use Present..... Government Offices
 Alterations Original slate roof re-
 moved, extensions added in 1912 by
 Johnston & Co.
 Features Impressive brick and
 stone facade in classic style.

HISTORICAL NOTES

The first bank in Kamloops was the Bank of British Columbia, which occupied a wooden building on the SE corner of Victoria Street and First Avenue in 1887. In 1900 the Canadian Bank of Commerce absorbed the Bank of British Columbia and used the same premises. It was in this bank that Robert Service was a clerk but did not apparently write poetry then. In 1904 he was transferred to Whitehorse and published his poems in 1907.

In 1904 this attractive brick and stone building was erected for the Bank of Commerce on the NE corner of Victoria Street and First Avenue. The bank moved to the Bank of Hamilton building at 304 Victoria Street after amalgamation of the two banks in 1924.

This fine building has worn well and was designated Heritage Kamloops in 1981. The brickwork is by W.H. Johnston and the masonry by J. Gill. The interior, which is much altered, was by Robert MacKay, who was contractor for many fine buildings in Kamloops.

A-20

205 VICTORIA STREET

1911-12

ROYAL BANK



(Photo-1914)

Zoning..... CBD
 Block 21, Lot 1, RP 193
 Architect..... K.G. Rea
 Builders..... Johnston & Co.
 Interior - MacKay
 Construction..... Brick and stone
 Floors 2, basement
 Condition Good

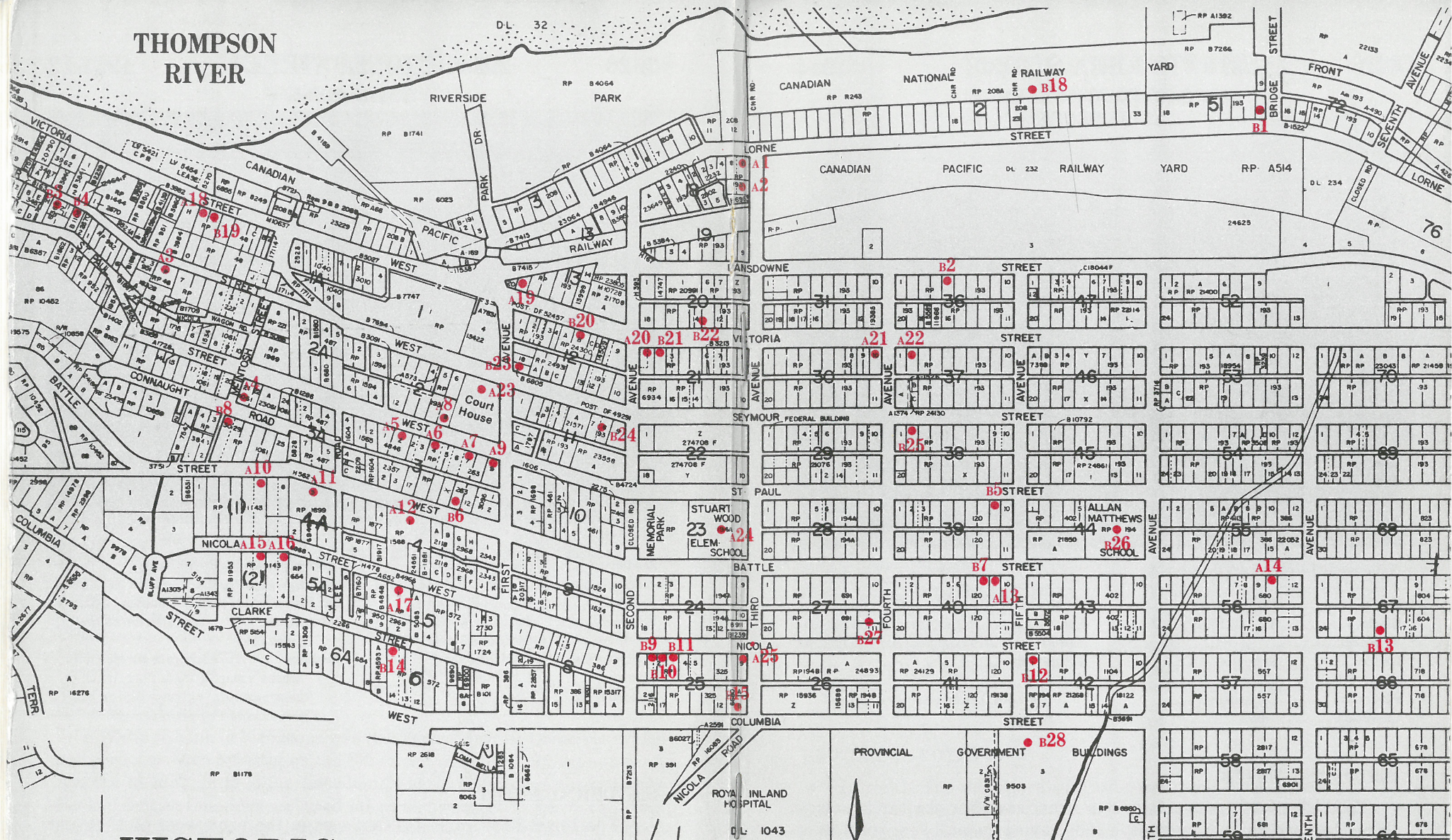
Original Owner .. Royal Bank
 Use Past Bank, Offices
 Use Present..... Bank, Financial Offices
 Alterations Interior restored and
 renovated
 Features Elaborate cornice with
 "acorns", marble main floor, much of
 the ornamental exterior design has
 been covered by plain cement.

HISTORICAL NOTES

The Royal Bank came to Kamloops in the boom year of 1911 and occupied the old wooden Bank of B.C. building (A-19). In 1913 they moved to this new brick and stone building on the SE corner of Victoria Street and Second Avenue where they remained until 1974. The second floor has been used for professional offices. By 1911 there were five chartered banks in Kamloops, all on Victoria Street. The banks were the Commerce (#118), Royal (#205), Imperial (#210), Hamilton (#304) and Montreal (#347).

Although much of the original ornate classic trim has been masked by plain cement, this still remains a fine building.

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Downtown Kamloops

SCALE: 1" = 571'

BUILDINGS

A26 — Yellowhead Highway
B16 — N. Kamloops
B17 — N. Kamloops
are not shown here.

A-21

371 VICTORIA STREET
(ALSO 220 FOURTH AVENUE)
ELLIS BLOCK

1914



Zoning.....CBD
Block.....30, Lot 10, RP 193
Architect.....
Builder.....Johnston & Co.
Construction....Brick
Floors2, basement
ConditionGood

Original Owner ..G.W. & R. Godman
Use PastCommercial and offices
Use Present.....Commercial and offices
Alterations.....
Features“Doric” columns on east
entrance, brick frieze, ornamental
parapet

HISTORICAL NOTES

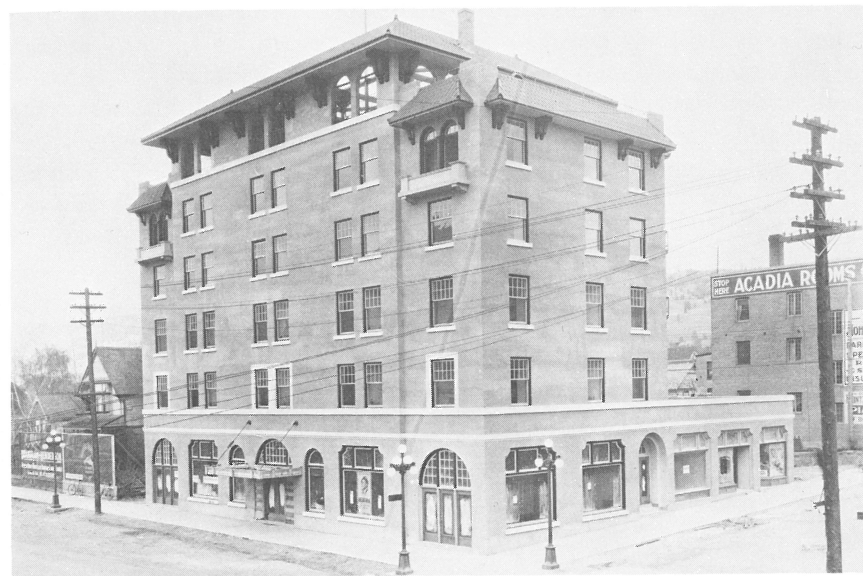
The Ellis family came from San Francisco after the earthquake in 1906. They arrived in Kamloops in 1909 having spent 3 years in Vernon. W.J. Ellis founded a garage and machine shop on Lorne Street which operated until 1982. His son W.O. Ellis became a pharmacist and in 1917 formed a partnership with A. Galloway. They located on the ground floor of this block. The Galloway-Ellis Drug Store still operates in the same place, although under successive ownerships. In 1937 Ellis bought Mallery's Drug Store and in 1951 he bought this block.

Dr. R.W. Irving occupied offices here after serving as first Superintendent of Tranquille Sanatorium. He was also CNR doctor and developed an excellent practice, later founding the Irving Clinic.

A-22

405 VICTORIA STREET
PLAZA HOTEL

1927



(Photo-1928)

Zoning.....CBD
Block.....37, Lot 1-4, RP 193
Architect.....
Builder.....Johnston & Co.
Construction....Brick
Floors5, basement
ConditionGood

Original Owner ..Kamloops Community
Hotel Association
Use PastHotel
Use Present.....Hotel
AlterationsStreet level considerably
altered inside and outside.
Features“Spanish” style, roof
garden, red tin roof tiles

HISTORICAL NOTES

In the 1920's the Board of Trade was promoting Kamloops, “The Hub City,” in an effort to attract tourists. President A. Galloway headed up an association of Kamloops businessmen and 300 members raised \$90,000 in shares to build a hotel which they hoped would be the foremost in the interior of B.C. A contest was held to decide on a name and Plaza Hotel was chosen. The opening was a gala affair and the hotel did indeed become the premier of interior hotels. In 1930 A.E. Meighen became manager of both the Plaza and Leland Hotels, which had merged into one company. Meighen was alderman, mayor and magistrate.

The “Spanish” style was popular in California in the 1920's and found its adherents in Kamloops (B-24).

A-23

7 SEYMOUR STREET WEST

1907-09

THE COURT HOUSE



Zoning.....CBD
 Block.....2, Lot 7, RP 193
 Architect.....Honeyman & Curtis,
 Vancouver
 Builders.....Broley & Martin,
 Johnston & Co.
 Construction.....Brick and stone
 Floors.....3, basement
 Condition.....Good

Original Owner .. Province of British
 Columbia
 Use Past Court House & Land
 Registry
 Use Present..... Provincial Offices
 Alterations

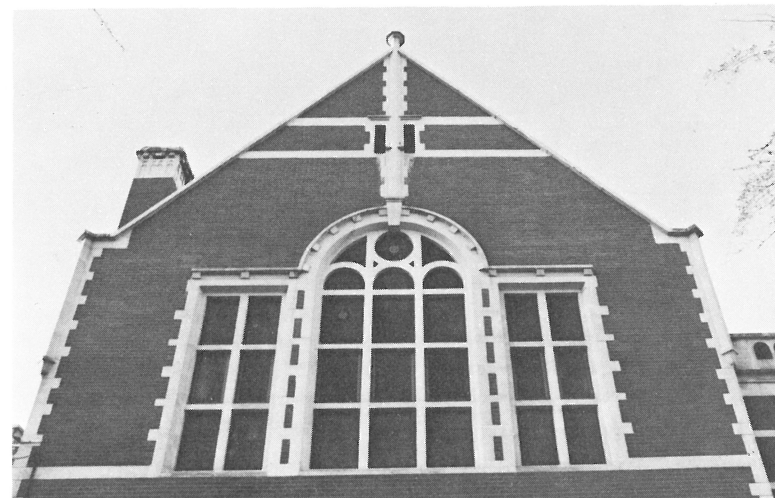
Features "Gothic" style, slate roof,
 quoins, balustrades, parapeted gables,
 rolled copper roof ridge, stone work
 matched in landscaping, turret, cupola,
 oriel window and heraldic arms above
 entrance, stained glass showing
 heraldic arms, ceramic mosaic main
 floor, oak doors, Court Room resembles
 chapel with high beamed ceiling, fir
 panelling and church-style window.

HISTORICAL NOTES

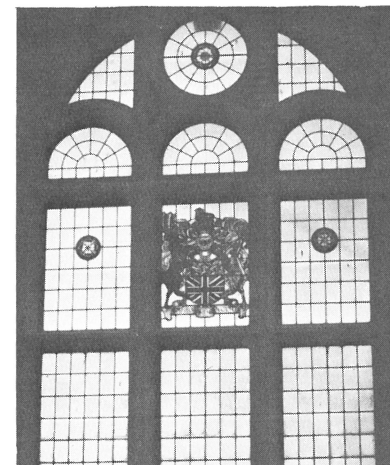
This was the third Court House in Kamloops, built on the site of the first public school. The first Court House was a log building constructed in 1873 by James McIntosh. It also housed the jail, Government Agent's office and assembly hall. Visiting circuit court judges administered justice. After 1883, when Kamloops became the judicial seat for the County of Yale, a new frame building was erected. In 1905 the County Courts Act established nine judiciary seats, of which Kamloops was one, and better buildings were needed in each.

Honeyman and Curtis designed several sophisticated Court Houses, and were also responsible for the Empress Hotel in Victoria and the Vancouver Hotel annex. Elaborate stained glass windows were designed and installed by C. Bloomfield in this Court House and in the B.C. Legislative Buildings, Victoria. Local plumber H. Shotton installed the steam heating, guaranteed to -20°F. Johnston and Company supplied the bricks, did some masonry and later enlarged the Land Registry. The total cost of construction was \$74,403.

There are many interesting features to be noted in this building, including some owl figurines, possibly a modern variation of cathedral gargoyles.



East facade Court Room.

Court Room window
from inside.

A-24

245 ST. PAUL STREET STUART WOOD SCHOOL

1907



Zoning..... P-3
 Block..... 23, RP 194
 Architect..... Whiteway (Vancouver)
 Builder..... MacKay, Johnston & Co.
 Construction..... Brick
 Floors..... 3, basement
 Condition..... Good

Original Owner .. Board of School Trustees,
 City of Kamloops
 Use Past Public school, all grades
 Use Present..... Elementary grades,
 School District #24
 Alterations Annexes west and north
 Features Classic style, "Ionic"
 columns at entrance, exposed purlins.

HISTORICAL NOTES

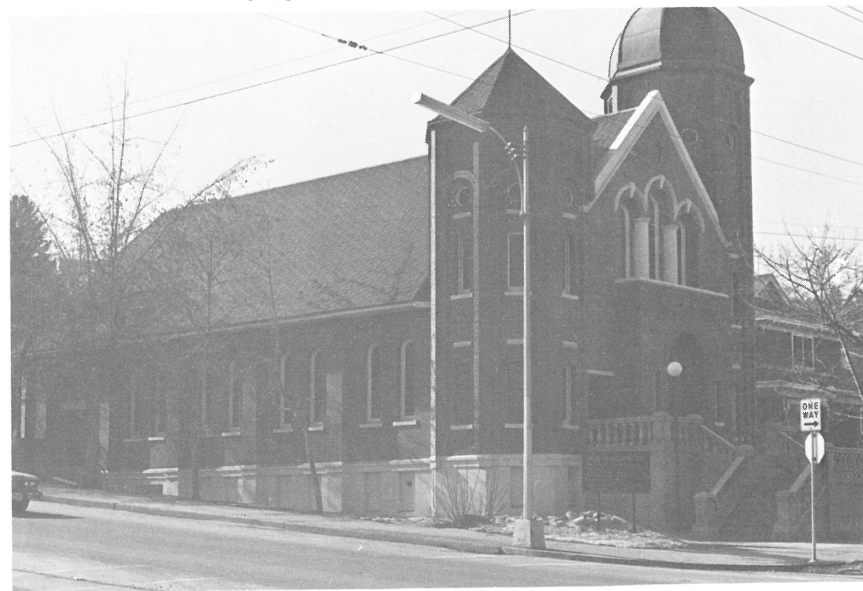
The first public school in Kamloops was on the site of the Court House (A-23) and opened in 1886 with teacher E. Stuart Wood. In 1892 a new building was opened on this site and was used until 1907. While this fine brick school was being built, the old wooden one was dismantled in sections and moved to other locations for new purposes. Stuart Wood taught in all three schools and retired in 1910. This school was known then as Kamloops Public School and was renamed for Stuart Wood in 1922.

The school has worn well with minor alterations inside. The original plans included an ornate tower, but it was not built. Total cost of the building was \$30,000. Designated Heritage Kamloops 1981.

A-25

255 NICOLA STREET SACRED HEART CATHEDRAL

1921-25



Zoning..... P-2
 Block..... 25, Lot A, RP 325
 Architect..... Parlett & Macaulay
 Builder..... Johnston & Co.
 Construction..... Brick
 Floors..... 1, basement
 Condition..... Good

Original Owner .. Diocese of Kamloops
 Use Past Roman Catholic Church
 Use Present..... Roman Catholic Church
 Alterations West wing added, north
 entrance renovated
 Features Arcading with circular
 windows, engaged "Doric" columns,
 stained leaded glass, elaborate altar
 and interior, "Romanesque" design.

HISTORICAL NOTES

In 1876 Father Grandidier bought land west of the HBC post for a Catholic Mission (Mission Flats). When the "New Town" grew eastwards of Main Street, a new church was built in the 100 block between Nicola and Battle Streets. It was designed by R.H. Lee and built by Hill Brothers. The opening service in 1887 was performed by Father Le Jeune, who was very active in the district. Fish Lake was later renamed Lac Le Jeune in his honour.

In 1919 the Church was destroyed by fire. A new set of plans for an impressive building in brick was prepared by local architects Parlett and MacAuley and work on the church started in 1921. It is located in the 200 block between Nicola and Columbia Street.

A fine example of the work of Johnston and Gill, it has endured well and has been maintained in excellent condition by the parishioners.

A-26 5455 YELLOWHEAD HIGHWAY 1860's
ORIGINAL SEVEN-O-RANCH HOMESTEAD (RAYLEIGH)



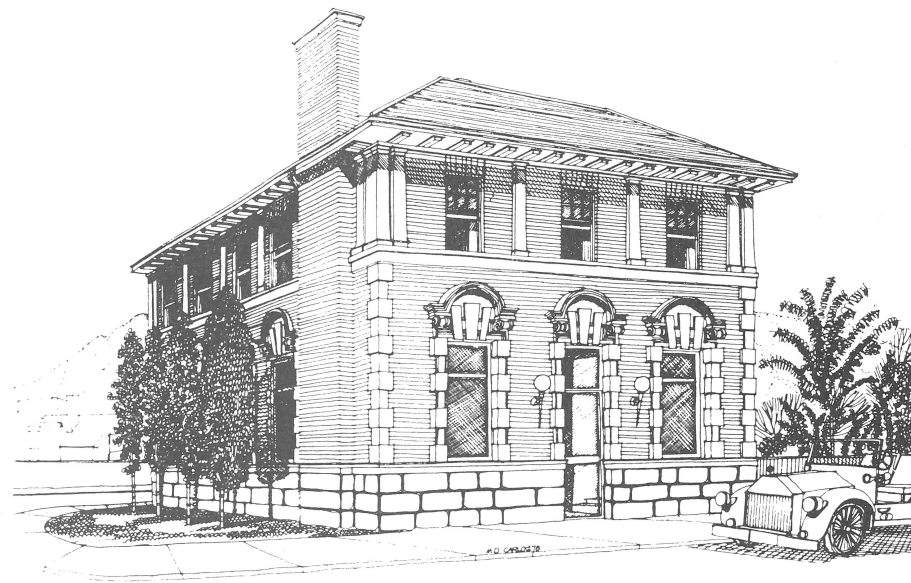
Zoning..... A-1
 Block..... DL 316, B 468
 Architect.....
 Builder..... John McIver (?)
 Construction.... Log, wood frame
 Floors One
 Condition Fair

Original Owner .. John McIver (?)
 Use Past Ranch, dairy
 Use Present..... Part of ranch
 Alterations Entrance reversed,
 porch removed, kitchen and root cellar
 added, extensive interior alterations,
 original chimney and roof replaced.

HISTORICAL NOTES

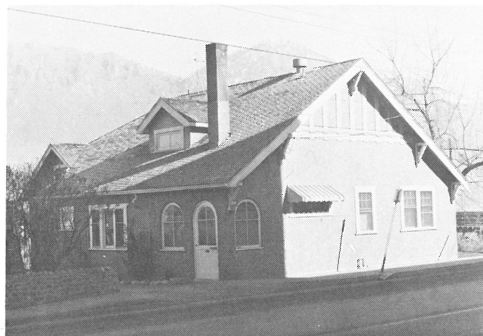
This hand-hewn log house and adjacent dairy building are the only remaining structures of the original Seven-O-Ranch, oldest known home in the City of Kamloops. It was probably built in 1867-69 by John McIver, who worked for the Hudson's Bay Company at Thompson's River Post from 1853-60. Subsequent owners were Samuel Armour, 1886-1906, who registered the 7-0 brand and owned two ranches along the North Thompson; V.W. Paul, 1906-17; and W.F. Palmer whose family continued to work the ranch until 1968 when it was sold to a Texan.

This building, although considerably altered, is now protected by Heritage Covenant.



BANK OF COMMERCE

B-1 640 LORNE STREET 1908



Zoning T-1
 Block 51, Lot 10, RP 193
 Architect
 Builder
 Construction ... Wood frame
 Floors 1, attic
 Condition Fair
 Original Owner . J. Ratchford
 Use Past Residential,
 commercial
 Use Present Residential
 Alterations
 Features Rounded windows,
 shake roof

HISTORICAL NOTES

Joseph Ratchford came here in the 1870's as packer for the CPR surveyors. In the 80's he ran the Kamloops House and Cosmopolitan Hotel and opened the span in the old Red Bridge for the steamers. In 1895 he was Superintendent of the Provincial Home and landscaped the grounds there. He also owned two stores on Lorne Street of which this one was home and store. He sold it to Benjamin Fuoco, who ran one of his bakeries here (B-21).

B-2 437 LANSDOWNE STREET 1895 LOYAL ORANGE LODGE

Zoning CBD
 Block 36, Lot 5, RP 193
 Architect
 Builder
 Construction ... Wood frame
 Floors 2
 Condition Fair
 Original Owner . Loyal Order of
 Orange
 Use Past Lodge, residential
 Use Present Residential,
 commercial
 Alterations Covered porch and
 room south end, annex north
 end (1922).
 Features Three gables east,
 two west, "false front".



HISTORICAL NOTES

The Loyal Order of Orange was organized here in 1889 and was the oldest interior chapter. Joseph Power was the first Master and at that time the Grand Lodge was held in Kamloops. Power came from Ireland in 1886 and worked for the CPR. He retired to Knutsford and bought a farm, which his son Samuel continued to operate after his death. David Power, another son, became a successful businessman, working first for E.G. Prior. He was responsible for the development of the Power's Addition and was one of the founders of the Kamloops Museum.

B-3 331-333 SEYMOUR STREET WEST 1894

Zoning RS-1
 Block Lot B, RP 48
 Architect
 Builder
 Construction ... Wood frame
 Floors 2
 Condition Fair
 Original Owners Frank & Scott
 Harmon
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present Residential
 Alterations
 Features First "duplex" on
 Hill Street (Seymour West)



HISTORICAL NOTES

The Harmon Brothers came from New Brunswick in 1891. They operated a blacksmith and wheelwright store on Main Street, directly below their home. Frank left in 1897, but Scott remained to run a good business and built many carriages.

In the early days of Kamloops many people who ran businesses on Main Street (Victoria Street West) built homes just up the hill on Hill Street (Seymour Street West).

B-4 299 SEYMOUR STREET WEST c. 1896



Zoning RS-1
 Block Lot A, RP 48
 Architect
 Builder J.H. Latremouille
 Construction ... Log & wood frame
 Floors 2
 Condition Fair
 Original Owner . J.H. Latremouille
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present Residential
 Alterations Expanded over
 the years
 Features Original log house,
 second storey wood frame
 with mansard roof added
 later, log walls covered with
 plaster.

HISTORICAL NOTES

The Latremouille brothers, John Baptiste, Napoleon and Joseph H. were active in the growth of Kamloops. The first two operated hotel businesses at Queen's Hotel and Montreal House. Joseph started as City Scavenger, then became a contractor, building several homes in old Kamloops. In 1908 he moved to Little Fort area and in 1913 opened the Mount Olie Hotel.

B-5**467 ST. PAUL STREET****1924**

Zoning CBD
 Block..... 39, Lot 9, RP 120
 Architect
 Builder E.A. Walkley
 Construction ... Concrete block,
 wood frame
 Floors 2, basement
 Condition Good
 Original Owner . E.A. Walkley
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present Residential
 Alterations..... Enclosed
 verandah (1983)
 Features..... Stone-faced
 concrete block

HISTORICAL NOTES

Another concrete block house erected by E.A. Walkley of the Small & Dobson cement plant. He also built one at 673 Battle Street in 1912 (A-14). The house above is a more attractive design.

B-6**32 BATTLE STREET WEST****1897**

Zoning RS-1
 Block..... 3, Lot 13, RP 263
 Architect
 Builder H. McLean
 Construction ... Wood frame
 Floors 2, attic
 Condition Fair
 Original Owner . Hugh McLean
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present Residential
 Alterations..... Moved from
 original location
 Features..... Wrap-around
 verandah, turned baluster
 supports and trim

**HISTORICAL NOTES**

This house was built on First Avenue at Battle Street, when First Avenue was a thriving commercial centre. It was rented by Archie Irwin, Indian Agent and teacher. In 1906 the house was purchased by N.S. Dalglish, who owned a hardware shop on First Avenue. In 1911 he moved the house to its present site. The Dalglish family were prominent citizens (A-12).

B-7**461 BATTLE STREET****1912**

Zoning RM-3
 Block..... 40, Lot 8, RP 40
 Architect G. Macbeth
 Builder Binns & Macbeth
 Construction ... Wood frame
 Floors 2, basement, attic
 Condition Poor
 Original Owner . Thomas Bulman
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present Residential
 Alterations.....
 Features..... Engaged turret,
 stained leaded glass.

**HISTORICAL NOTES**

The Bulman brothers were successful ranchers. Thomas settled at Stump Lake in 1883. In 1910 he became alderman. He also partnered McArthur in his General Store and engaged in the fur trade. His brother Joseph of Westwood operated the Peterson Ranch (Willow Ranch) and had worked for Roper at Cherry Creek (B-15).

This is a large, solid house built for a prosperous citizen.

B-8**187 CONNAUGHT****1912**

Zoning RS-1
 Block..... 3A, Lot 30, RP 1061
 Architect T.H. Worsnop
 Builder
 Construction ... Wood frame
 Floors 2, basement
 Condition Fair
 Original Owner . Capt. Worsnop
 Original Use ... Residential
 Use Present Residential
 Alterations..... Interior greatly
 changed
 Features..... Mixed styles,
 nautical theme.

HISTORICAL NOTES

Capt. Thomas H. Worsnop was Harbour Master at Victoria. He came here in 1910, married James McIntosh's widow and became prominent in city affairs, working in the Land Registry and owning the Kamloops Sentinel. His home was possibly designed in ship style. A scene of many social events, it boasted a rosewood staircase, ballroom, panelling and servant's quarters. He hosted visiting notables, including the Marquis of Anglesey and the Duke of Connaught.

B-9**209 NICOLA STREET****1911**

Zoning RM-1
 Block 25, Lot 1 (E. 1/2) and 2
 RP 325
 Architect
 Builder
 Construction ... Wood frame
 Floors 2, attic
 Condition Good
 Original Owner T. Livingstone
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present ... Residential
 Alterations.....
 Features Part of streetscape

HISTORICAL NOTES

The four adjacent houses in this block of Nicola Street are the best examples of a style popular in Kamloops. Since they are all well preserved, they form a pleasant streetscape. The corner house (#201) is not included in the inventory because of extensive alterations. However, it is a very attractive home with well-landscaped frontage. Homes like these were generally owned by businessmen or railway officials.

B-10**213 NICOLA STREET****1911**

Zoning RM-1
 Block 25, Lot 2, RP 325
 Architect
 Builder
 Construction ... Wood frame
 Floors 2, basement, attic
 Condition Good
 Original Owner T. Livingstone
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present ... Residential
 Alterations.....
 Features Streetscape.

**HISTORICAL NOTES**

See B-9.

B-11**223 NICOLA STREET****1909**

Zoning RM-1
 Block 25, Lot 3, RP 325
 Architect
 Builder A. Holmes
 Construction ... Wood frame
 Floors 2, basement, attic
 Condition Good
 Original Owner A. Holmes
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present ... Residential
 Alterations.....
 Features Oval framed
 window above entrance.

**HISTORICAL NOTES**

See B-9.

B-12**505 NICOLA STREET****1912**

Zoning C-3
 Block 42, Lot 1, RP 1104
 Architect
 Builder
 Construction ... Wood frame
 Floors 2, basement
 Condition Good
 Original Owner A. Galloway
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present ... Residential
 Alterations.....
 Features Extended porch

HISTORICAL NOTES

Archibald Galloway was a pharmacist who worked at first for Mallery Drugs (1904-07), then opened his own store. In 1917 he went into partnership with W.O. Ellis and ran the Galloway-Ellis Drug Store (A-21). He was alderman 1918-24, president of the local Liberal Association in 1924, president of the Kamloops Community Hotel Association and in 1951 director of the Royal Inland Hospital.

B-13**748 NICOLA STREET****1913**

Zoning RT-1
 Block 67, Lot 19, RP 604
 Architect J.H. Chipley
 Builder J.H. Chipley
 Construction ... Wood frame
 Floors 2, basement
 Condition Good
 Original Owner J. Beckwith
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present Residential
 apartments.
 Alterations Converted to
 apartments
 Features Stained glass,
 bay windows, verandah.

HISTORICAL NOTES

The Beckwith family owned this very attractive home and James Beckwith ran his taxidermy business here. The design of the house is an unusual one in Kamloops.

B-15**292 COLUMBIA STREET****1907**

Zoning CBD
 Block 25, Lots 10 and 11,
 RP 325
 Architect
 Builder
 Construction ... Wood frame
 Floors 2, basement
 Condition Fair
 Original Owner Edith G. Roper
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present Residential
 Alterations Interior altered
 for apartments.
 Features Shake siding,
 gable dormers.

**HISTORICAL NOTES**

William James and Thomas Roper came to Kamloops in the 1860's. Thomas died in 1884, but William became a very successful pioneer rancher. In 1871 he settled in Cherry Creek, in 1873 he bought the Cherry Creek Ranch and Hare's ranch, total 15,000 acres. The ranch became noted for prize Herefords and Clydesdales. In 1910 he sold to a British syndicate and retired to Victoria. This house was his home in town.

B-14**69 CLARKE STREET****1920**

Zoning RS-1
 Block 6A, Lot 14, RP572
 Architect Pragnell
 Builder H.J. Davies
 Construction ... Wood frame
 Floors 3, basement
 Condition Good
 Original Owner . Lt. Col. Pragnell
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present Residential
 Alterations Windows altered,
 interior redesigned
 Features "Tudor" style,
 impressive exterior

**HISTORICAL NOTES**

Pragnell and Company, Real Estate and Insurance, started in Kamloops in 1907. In 1911 Pragnell married and bought this lot for his new home. However, he was unable to build it until after World War I. In that war he became Major, won the Distinguished Order in 1915, was gassed and wounded and in 1919 was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. In 1923 he was Indian Agent. He moved to Ireland in 1939. The grounds of this home are beautifully landscaped.

B-16**300 FORTUNE DRIVE****c. 1907****FORT HOUSE**

Zoning RT-1
 Block Lot A, RP 285
 Architect
 Builder
 Construction ... Wood frame
 Floors 2, basement
 Condition Fair
 Original Owner A. Davis
 Use Past Residential
 Use Present Residential
 Alterations
 Features Extensive acreage
 since sub-divided.

HISTORICAL NOTES

This is known as Fort House because it is built on part of the Hudson's Bay Company lands, which surrounded the Fort (1843-1862). After HBC moved to Mission Flats, they still operated this valuable agricultural land. B.C. Fruitlands bought the land c. 1906 and sub-divided into lots of 5 or more acres. Many small farms were active in the area until after World War II.

Archie Davis was a railwayman. A.W. Haines operated a dairy farm here c. 1912 and had a good herd of Holsteins. Arthur Hatton owned it in 1946 (B-17).

B-17**148 WILSON STREET****1907**

Zoning C-4
 Block Lots 133-5, RP 285
 Architect
 Builder
 Construction ... Wood frame
 Floors 2, basement
 Condition Fair
 Original owner . Frank Baines
 Use Past Residential, manse
 Use Present Residential
 Alterations. House relocated,
 land sub-divided.
 Features Bay window,
 stained glass, gable trim.

HISTORICAL NOTES

Frank Baines was uncle to W. Stewart Wilson. The Wilson family developed a flourishing automobile business on the acreage which then surrounded the house. When North Kamloops incorporated in 1946, the land was sub-divided and Wilson Street (named for the family) when surveyed left the house sitting in the middle of it. The building was moved back and turned round to face the new street. In 1948 the United Church bought the house for a manse.

The first Commissioners of North Kamloops Village were W.S. Wilson, A.G. Hatton and J.G. Donaldson (B-16).

B-18**500 LORNE STREET****1926****C.N.R. STATION**

Zoning T-1
 Block N/A
 Architect
 Builder Johnston & Co.
 Construction ... Brick
 Floors 2, basement
 Condition Fair
 Original Owner . CN Railway
 Use Past CNR Station
 Use Present Offices, clubhouse
 Alterations
 Features Simple classic
 style, stone trim, brackets
 under portico

**HISTORICAL NOTES**

In 1909 CNR construction was nearing Kamloops and this created a boom in Real Estate. More banks moved into town, but the final route was still uncertain. In 1910 there was disappointment at a change of route. The depot was built on the east side of the N. Thompson in 1911 and the bridge completed in 1914. The first trans-continental train ran in 1915. In 1919 a branch line was built to Kamloops, and extended to Kelowna in 1925.

B-19**197 VICTORIA STREET WEST****1902****BOSTOCK BLOCK**

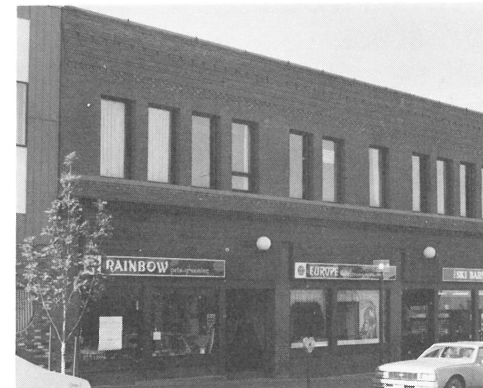
Zoning C-4
 Block Lot F, RP 48
 Architect
 Builder Austin & MacKay
 Construction ... Brick, wood beam
 Floors 2
 Condition Fair
 Original Owner . Hewitt Bostock
 Use Past Commercial,
 offices
 Use Present Restaurant
 Alterations. Renovated many
 times, inside and outside at
 street level.
 Features Brick frieze,
 angled corner.

**HISTORICAL NOTES**

Bostock's second commercial block was built next to his first (Commercial Block, now demolished). This is the only commercial building remaining from the heyday of Main Street.

Hewitt Bostock was Liberal MP in 1896 and Senator in 1904. He bought Duck's Ranch at Monte Creek and owned the Inland Sentinel and The Province. He also bought Raven's Hall in 1897, which was a focus of social life for 10 years.

This building stands on the site of James McIntosh's first log home.

B-20**145 VICTORIA STREET****1899****WARD BLOCK**

Zoning CBD
 Block 12, Lots 5 and 6,
 RP 193
 Architect
 Builder
 Construction ... Brick
 Floors 2
 Condition Good
 Original Owner . C.W. Ward
 Use Past Commercial and
 offices.
 Use Present Commercial and
 offices.
 Alterations. Brick shell
 remains, frontage updated.
 Features Brick frieze,
 attractive remodelled front-
 age, matching store signs.

HISTORICAL NOTES

William Curtis Ward was manager of the Bank of British Columbia in Victoria, lawyer and financier. He was the third member of the New Township Syndicate, whose other members were J.A. Mara and C.E. Pooley. R.H. Lee surveyed land they had bought from rancher John Peterson. This was to become the New Town, now the downtown core. In 1882 he formed a syndicate to buy the Douglas Lake Ranch, and in 1910 he owned it outright.

His son, C.W. Ward, was also a lawyer and businessman who became a partner in the Fulton law firm in 1896. In 1899 he had this block built, but shortly after moved to Nelson.

A black and white photograph of a two-story brick building, identified as Kelly's Super Market. The building features a prominent sign above the entrance that reads "KELLY'S SUPER MARKET". Above this, a smaller sign reads "PUDLO BLOCK". To the right of the entrance, there is a sign for "Jagred". The building has multiple windows on both floors. A street lamp is visible in front of the building. The image is part of a larger document, with other pages visible on the left and right edges.

HISTORICAL NOTES

B-22 248 VICTORIA STREET 1911
FREMONT BLOCK

A black and white photograph of a two-story commercial building. The ground floor has four storefronts: 'EXPORT BROS PX' with a large 'PX' logo, 'Vantage' with a 'V' logo, 'PORTRAITS', and 'CAMERA HOUSE'. A vintage station wagon is parked in front of the first two stores. The second floor has four large windows. The second window from the left has a sign that says 'THE HOUSE OF THE FUTURE'. The fourth window has a sign that says 'FARM'. A street sign on the right corner of the building reads '177' and 'N. 1ST ST'. A tall street light pole stands in front of the building.

B-23 297 FIRST AVENUE 1895
INLAND CIGAR FACTORY

This factory employed over 25 people. The firm moved to Victoria in 1908 and sold to Western Cigar Manufacturing which also owned the building next door (left). Cigars were made there and the building above (right) became the Model Bakery in 1913. As the downtown core filled up on Victoria Street, First Avenue declined as a business district.

B-24 **185 SEYMOUR STREET** **1887**
 CALVARY TEMPLE

This was the first permanent church for Protestants and is the oldest public building extant in Kamloops. In 1925 the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregationalist churches unified and used the Methodist Church (1912) at St. Paul Street and Fourth Avenue. In 1945 Rev. P. Gaglardi renovated extensively and built the annex on the site of the old house. The church became a Pentecostal Assembly Temple.

B-25**409 SEYMOUR STREET****1927****ELKS LODGE**

Zoning CBD
 Lots 38, Lots 1 and 2,
 RP 193
 Architect E.T. Brown
 Builder Johnston & Co.
 Construction ... Brick and plaster
 Floors 2, basement
 Condition Good
 Original Owner . Elks Lodge
 Use Past Lodge, theatre,
 ballroom
 Use Present Lodge, night club,
 residential
 Alterations. Main floor interior
 completely renovated.
 Features "Spanish" style
 stained leaded glass canopy on
 chains originally over box
 office for movie theatre.

HISTORICAL NOTES

The auditorium was used as a ballroom and for some years as the Rex II movie theatre. It is now a night club. The old ticket booth was removed and is in the Kamloops Museum.

The Lodge was built in Spanish style, popular at the time (A-22).

B-26**543 ST. PAUL STREET****1912****ALLEN MATTHEWS SCHOOL**

Zoning P-3
 Block 44 (E. 1/2), RP 194
 Architect Parlett & MacAulay
 Builder Binns & Macbeth
 Construction ... Brick, stone
 Floors 3, basement
 Condition Good
 Original Owner Board of School
 Trustees, City of Kamloops
 Use Past High School
 Use Present Cariboo College
 Learning Institute, School
 District #24 Resources Centre
 Alterations. Junior High
 School annex, south side 1929.
 Features Classic style,
 engaged "Ionic" columns, brick
 arches on portico, similar to
 Stuart Wood School.

**HISTORICAL NOTES**

Kamloops High School was built when the number of students became too great for one school (Stuart Wood School). Construction used 360,000 bricks and 550 yards of concrete, total cost was \$50,500. The school was used for high school grades until 1953, when a new school was built on Munro Street. This school was then renamed Allen Matthews School to honour the first principal there. It subsequently served as an elementary school for some years.

B-27**360 NICOLA STREET****1885, 1924****ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL (ANGLICAN)**

Zoning P-2
 Block 27, Lot 11 and 12
 (S. 1/2), RP 691
 Architect Binns & Macbeth
 Builder McGregor & Sons
 Construction ... Wood frame,
 brick, plaster
 Floors 1 1/2, basement
 Condition Good
 Original Owner . Anglican Diocese
 Use Past Anglican Church
 Use Present St. Paul's
 Cathedral
 Alterations. Original 1885 on
 west side, new building added
 1924.
 Features Stained glass
 leaded windows in old portion,
 now used as public hall.

**HISTORICAL NOTES**

In 1885 the first Anglican Church was built on Main Street (near present Overlander Bridge). In 1912 the stained glass windows were installed. In 1924 it was moved to its present location because the city was moving eastwards. Alex McGregor carried out the work necessary and also built the extension to the east, which now houses the church.

B-28**515 COLUMBIA STREET****1939****PROVINCIAL BUILDING**

Zoning P-4
 Block 3, RP 9503
 Architect
 Builder
 Construction ... Wood frame,
 brick and plaster
 Floors 2, basement
 Condition Good
 Original Owner . Province of
 British Columbia
 Use Past Provincial
 Government Offices
 Use Present Provincial
 Government Offices
 Alterations.
 Features "Tudor" style

HISTORICAL NOTES

Typical style of the period for Government offices. Grounds very well landscaped.

BRIEF HISTORY OF KAMLOOPS HERITAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ORIGINS

Suggested by City Council, under the guidance of Alderman N. Riis, Spring 1977. Exploratory Meeting held August 1977 and Inaugural Meeting held September 1977. E. Leitch appointed Chairman.

OPERATED

As an Ad Hoc Committee 1977-79. Revised as an Advisory Committee to City Council in 1979. Consists of seven members, one of whom is an Alderman, plus technical advisors from the Museum and the City Planning Department.

CONSTITUTION

Heritage Conservation Act, 1979, (Province of B.C.), specifically Part III, Section 15. City of Kamloops By-Law #1-11, 12 September 1979, creating Heritage Advisory Committee.

FUNCTIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Acts in an advisory capacity to City Council and City Administrator in all matters pertaining to heritage; co-operates with other governmental agencies and civic groups in the advancement of matters of local heritage significance.

Formulates policies on heritage matters for approval by City Council.

Initiates research projects of local heritage significance.

Promotes public awareness of heritage concerns.

LIAISON WITH OTHER GROUPS.

Kamloops Museum Association.

Heritage Conservation Branch, Ministry of Provincial Secretary, Government of B.C., Provincial Heritage Advisory Board of B.C., B.C. Heritage Trust.

Heritage Canada, Ottawa.

RESEARCH AND RECORDS

Created a growing card index of historical buildings in Kamloops. Some 250 cards on file, each including photos, historical and architectural details.

Blocks, areas and streetscapes recorded; some 88 downtown blocks and 500 buildings evaluated.

Evaluation sheets compiled after final selection by Advisory Committee of buildings to be included in published inventory.

HISTORIC BUILDINGS PRESERVATION LIST

Preliminary list submitted for Council approval in 1979. Subsequently re-assessed and final list compiled in 1982. Consists of two groups - A (prime) - 17 domestic and 9 commercial or public buildings; B (secondary) 17 domestic and 11 commercial or public buildings.

DESIGNATED MUNICIPAL HERITAGE SITES

(Section 11, Subsection i, Heritage Conservation Act.)

(i) Old Bank of Commerce, 118 Victoria Street. Built 1904.

(ii) Stuart Wood School, 245 St. Paul Street. Built 1907.

PLAQUES

(i) Schubert Drive plaque erected 1978.

(ii) Two plaques affixed to Designated Heritage Buildings (1981).

PUBLICATIONS AND DISPLAYS

(i) Brochure "Kamloops Heritage", 1978.

(ii) Line drawings of 4 Historic Sites by Manuel Carlos, used for publicity. Originals donated to City, 1978.

(iii) Portable display panels constructed for use in exhibitions, 1978.

(iv) Brochure "Walking Tour", 1980.

(v) Display photos, with captions, for exhibitions, 1981.

(vi) Booklet "The West End, Kamloops, B.C." by J. Fitzsimmons, 1981.

(vii) Commemorative buttons for Kamloops' 90th Anniversary of Incorporation, 1983.

HERITAGE DAY

Promoted by Heritage Canada as a national day of heritage interest to be held annually on the third Monday in February. Joint participation with Museum to offer displays on this day and to circulate information to schools, including contests with prizes awarded by Museum.

COMMITTEE VISITS TO SITES

Committee has visited building sites in connection with its listing of significant buildings, and identified open sites, viewpoints, parkland, streetscapes, trails and trees of historic significance.

TREE SURVEY

Survey completed of all trees in Riverside Park, West End, Provincial grounds and Memorial Park in 1980. Some 550 trees listed and evaluated. Report to Parks Department.

WORK OUTPUT

Committee Members are volunteers, assisted at times by City Departments and by the Museum. Students were hired in the summers to assist in compilation of significant lists.



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