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Welcome Home Kyuquot

By JESSIE LUCAS

The Kyuquot nation have come home. In a two day meeting held in Hupsitas (in Kyuquot) the elders reached back into the history and culture of their tribe and realized their place is, and always will be with the West Coast people.

TRADITIONAL LAW

On the evening of May 22 only the wisest band members (the elders) held a serene meeting to discuss the future of their people. Should they join forces with the Union and reject all government monies? Should they unite with the West Coast District, the district they should have been in all along? These were the questions that were to be answered in the meeting. The elders of the band laid the traditional law down. When important issues were discussed in meetings the children were to stay at home. So... while the elders were having the meeting the younger people watched the film "The Land is Our Culture" and had a short discussion afterwards.

Billy Cox, the chief's councillor for Kyuquot and hereditary chief of Amai, explained to the band members why the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs had decided to reject government monies. "They used program dollars to separate us and have the Indians fight each other. On our reserve things have really deteriorated. When the money was first introduced here we thought we'd get rich! Look at us today."

Five years ago in January of 1970, the Kyuquot Band decided to join the North Island District because they felt they could get more housing and program money. The Department of Indian Affairs smothered the Kyuquots with houses and program monies that year so it would seem like they made the right decision.

RESPECT ELDERS

"As long as D.I.A. imposes the programs, there's no way our people will gain self-reliance and independence," Billy Cox stated, "and as long as we're set up the way we are there's no way in hell we'll change. We've tried the white people's way. Like

the proper and respectful place. "They've gone through many hardships and sacrifices," he said.

REJECT MONEY

On the second day of the

were rejecting all government funds because it was "destroying the Indian people."

"A community garden will be planted and the raising of chickens and cows will be started to help us in the hard

Nuchatlaht Band uncovered some of the traditional laws of the past to the people.

"Long ago," he explained, "an Indian just couldn't go hunting or fishing anywhere he wanted to. He had to go only on his traditional land. And when something was found on a person's beach, the article found had to be brought to the owner.

An even stricter law was the cutting up of the whale, "each person knew what part of the whale to cut for his family," he said. "You just couldn't take any piece."

KYUQUOT TO JOIN

There was no doubt in the meeting that the Kyuquot Band would join with the West Coast District.

"Our culture and language has always been the same. This is where we belong," one of the elders stated referring to the West Coast District.

Since the rejection of all government funds the West Coast people not only gained their respect and pride, but also most of their people back too.

PORT RENFREW NEXT

The Pachenah Band in Port Renfrew are in the process of joining with the West Coast District. Art Jones, chief of the Pachenah Band said in a meeting in Port Renfrew that "the band hasn't had a vote on it yet but I'm sure it will be a positive move."



HEREDITARY CHIEF, Amiel Jules (right) passes his chieftainship to his daughter, Christine Cox (left). Art Nicoli (middle) speaks on behalf of the chief. Photo by Jessie.

respect. We know how valuable they are now."

Simon Lucas, on agreeing with Bill noted that the people should put the old people in

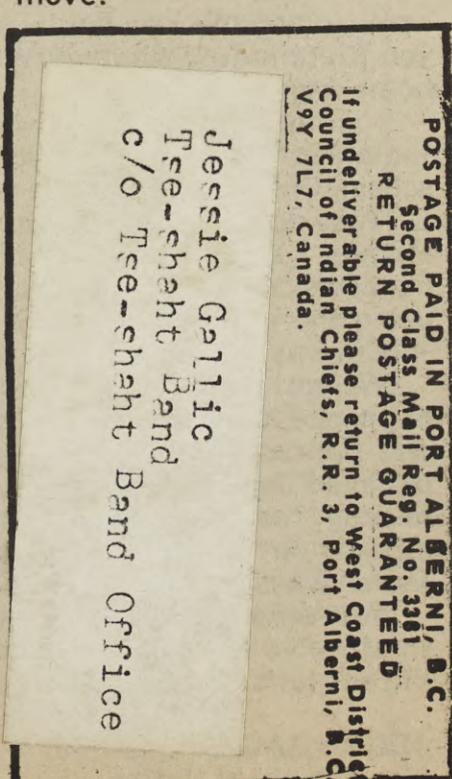
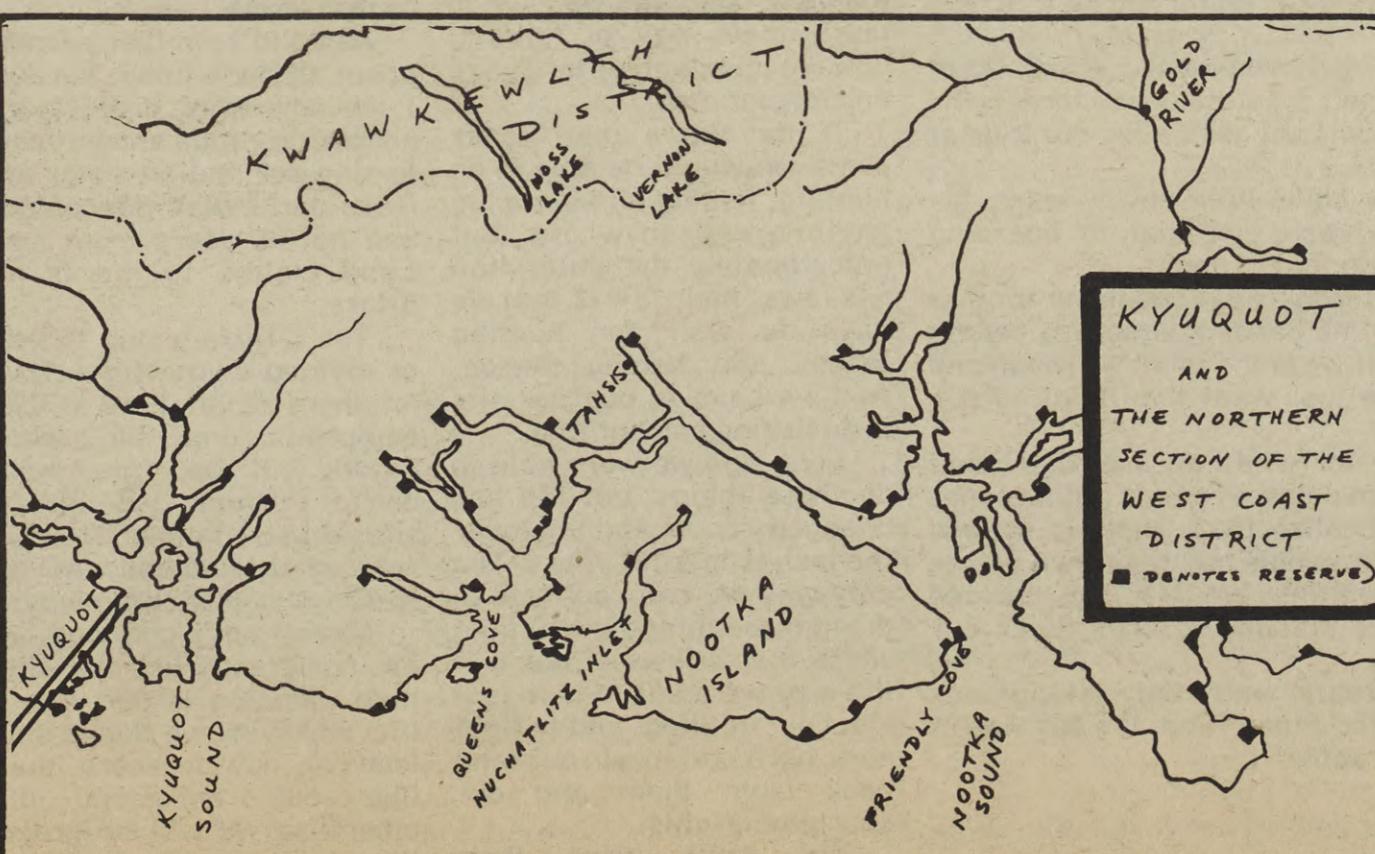
meeting a feeling of unity and friendship was present.

One of the spokesman for the elders announced that they, as the Kyuquot Band,

times that are ahead," chiefs councillor Bill stated.

STRICT LAWS

Felix Michael, of the



Ahousaht continue with D.I.A. funding

By JAN BROADLAND

A series of recent meetings by members of the Ahousaht band has resulted in an announcement June 4 that Ahousaht — the largest West Coast band — will continue to accept Department of Indian Affairs' funding.

Speaking at the District Council meeting held at the Tse-shaht cultural centre, Ahousaht chief councillor Archie Frank stressed that his band is still 100 per cent behind land claims but simply does not agree with the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs' methods for attempting settlement.

Of particular concern to band members is the cutting off of welfare and education dollars by those bands which are following the Union's lead in rejecting government funding.

In a band meeting called May 13 in Ahousaht, Archie said that welfare was denied to Indian people until a few years ago, and that he did not consider it a handout. "We worked long and hard to be included in welfare," he said.

Cosmos Frank and Louie Frank both echoed Archie's feelings, saying that many of

today's elders worked hard to earn for their people the privilege of accepting welfare. They also said that programs such as welfare and education came about because the people needed and wanted them — they didn't all originate with the DIA.

According to Simon Lucas, however, program money has long been used by the government to control Indian people. Simon, who with several other District representatives attended the band meeting at Ahousaht's invitation, told the gathering that independence for a race of people only comes "with proper help from their own people."

He said that in Chilliwack recently, the debate over program money went on for three days because everyone present was well aware of the enormous sacrifice involved. But the Indian leaders made their decision, and now, he told the Ahousahts, "you're going to be faced with who you're going to support — the government or the Indian people."

He said Indian people are just as entitled to receive welfare as are any other taxpayers. "We're Canadian citizens. We're the first Canadian citizens. We're into the system. We're paying taxes," he stated.

Indian movement gives strength

By LIL

Since the Chilliwack Conference, I have gained a sense of pride and dignity. I am grateful and proud of the leaders who made the move to reject all government, red-taped, string attached handouts. Finally rid of a sick disease, I have overcome the shame, humility and inferior complex I once had as an individual and for our people as a whole.

It gives me strength and relief to know that my child has hope, never to be on her hands and knees for welfare if there is no need for her to be. Or to become an animal in a cage fighting for measly dollars for welfare oriented programs. Or fighting for the few unrelated positions in office where on arrival, one forgets the desperate need of people. It is by this the D.I.A. controlled us while they were planning fishing trips and overseas holidays.

Indian people are finally waking up to the fact that our every day lives were controlled by the D.I.A.

Is it any wonder we become a suppressed, oppressed dragged down race of people as long as Indian affairs existed?

I am really happy to see

our people fighting a disease that has been degrading, discriminating and inhuman. I am glad to see our people standing once again without the shame of being branded as status non-status or welfare bums.

I am filled with elation to see our people smiling and giving a helping hand or word of advise. To see our elders come back to life and teaching us their precious wisdom and cultural voices.

To see, reborn, the respect one has for the next individual as a person who has a right to share with you the beauty and wonders of this universe.

There is so much that I have yet to learn from my own people. It is hard to say in words how much I have grown to appreciate and respect my own people after isolating myself for years because I was educated to become a competitive, hard individual only in this world for myself with no consideration or room for the next person.

The movement has taught me so much as have our elders and leaders. This is why the movement means so much to me and my future

generations. The movement made me realize self-respect, respect for others; compassion which I'd lost somewhere in my concrete life.

The movement involves as stressed time and again our whole lives. Your child and my child.

Each and every incident relating to the movement gives me super feeling of pride whether I am there or not, because it brings to my attention we are not in the struggle alone.

I guess it is hard to believe we are fighting for survival as a race because people are so saturated in present lifestyles. As someone close stated, "We are going through 'revolution of the mind.'

You do not have to be well educated, poor, rich, or whatever to be involved. It is a peoples' movement. Your support is definitely needed,

there are a number of events happening where we could use your help or visit such as: Potlatches, barbecues, bingos, arts and crafts festivals, rock concerts, dances and other land claim fund raising projects, and they are all come one — come all events.

There are so many beautiful historical moments happening which each and everyone of you can take part in. What more can I say?

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"I am very proud of our people"

By JERRY JACK, Sr.

I would like at this time to congratulate George Watts, Si Lucas, Charlie Thompson, Louise Roberts and Ron Hamilton for giving us a very strong voice at the Chilliwack Conference. I, as Mowah-chat rep; didn't have very much to say, but I think we, as the

Mowah-chat tribe, expressed our feelings about the whole thing by our singing and dancing, and very much appreciate the way the rest of the district shared the whole thing with us, and we welcome you all anytime to sing and dance with us.

I would like at this time to thank Nitinahat people, Cecil Mack, and the Alberni people for letting us sing and dance with them. I think this is the best thing that ever happened to us the West Coasters, our singing and dancing together makes us strong, and we proved it by the way we used it at Chilliwack. To me it is like we have come to life again, young and old.

I think we should all try to bring our culture back, let's try talking Indian all the time, our language, songs and dances will be lost forever if we don't practice it. We are very lucky to have a heritage such as ours, if it wasn't for our heritage, it's like I said we wouldn't be strong as we are now.

The way we handled ourselves in Chilliwack proved it. At lunch time we got together to sing songs, dance and talk about what went on during the conference then again before we went into the next session to give our leaders more speaking power, who expressed very well how we felt about the whole thing. So let us West Coasters keep up the good work, we have long hard road ahead of us.

I think our performances of dancing and singing together will be the strongest weapon we will have dealing with land claims, like I say it brings us together like one family and we will be strong, because I tell you all the negotiations about land claims will be tough, so we will have to sing and dance hand in hand, and we as the Mowah-chat Tribe will be

First People's Conference - 1975

"We have a right to declare a victory, simply because we have survived." — George Manuel.

The Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, B.C.A.N.S.I. and the people of Mount Currie wish to extend a warm welcome to you at the celebrations. The celebration is seen as a victory for the Indian people celebrating their severance maternal-paternal umbilical cord of the Department of Indian Affairs. This is a chance for the Indian communities to demonstrate their commitment to the Indian Movement.

We are encouraging our spiritual leaders to attend. All Indian people attending will be practicing their Indianness in displays of songs and dances.

This victory is seen as a spiritual rebirth of Indian nations.

The events in Mount Currie are as follows:

June 20 - 21 —	Dance in Gymnasium Siwash
June 21 —	2 p.m. - Junior Rodeo - 18 yrs. and under
June 22 —	Moccasin Miles
June 22 —	6 p.m. - Rodeo - adults
June 23 —	Coqualeetza play
June 21 - 25 —	inclusive lahal games, Indian dancing and singing and other activities

No time limit to above activities. The use of alcohol and drugs is not encouraged.

Land claims T-shirts will be on sale in Mount Currie with the slogans "B.C. is Indian Land" or "First Peoples Conference - 1975", written on it. Adults, \$4.00; Children, \$3.00 or 2 for \$5.00.

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The bands that will be playing are from Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver and Port Alberni. Some of the bands scheduled to play are Holy Smoke (the best rock band in Victoria), Cheyenne (a good rock 'n' roll band from Seattle), Apple Jack, Sweeny Todd, and Berry Cup Bloozie Band. There will be about 15 bands all together.

We'll have concessions available and there is lots of room to sleep outside so bring your sleeping bag and hope that it will sunshine for the whole weekend.

The sound system we are renting for the occasion is an excellent one. We're expecting over 10,000 people to show up.

The admission is set at \$7.50 per person. That's a great price for three days of good music. Tickets will be available in most of the communities in our District. Locations for tickets will be on the posters which should be posted soon.

Hope to see y'all there on the long weekend for a good time.

- RANDY FRED



Where were you ?

by Gerri Larkin

I think it has not been explained too clearly by the leadership the reason for the rejection of DIA and provincial monies.

IT IS NOT BECAUSE THE LEADERSHIP WANT TO SEE THE INDIAN PEOPLE SUFFER, it is because they want to see us survive — not as beggars on our own land but as strong and independent people as we once were. The way things stand if we continue accepting DIA control they will literally control us out of existence. This is because like many other Indian people across the country WE know that there is a master plan for taking our lands. A year or so ago some of our people occupied the DIA office in Ottawa. They went through some files and in these files they discovered a master plan for the taking of our land. In 1969 native people rejected the proposed White Paper Policy. THE GOVERNMENT IS STILL GOING AHEAD WITH IT.

According to these secret documents they are on the last two phases of completing the White Paper Policy. These last two are:

- 1) SHIFTING ALL NATIVE SERVICES TO THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.
- 2) SETTLING LAND CLAIMS.

Every District is aware of the inter-tribal fighting that goes on over a few dollars the DIA gives us. IT'S AN AGE OLD TACTIC — WHEN WE ARE NOT UNITED WE ARE WEAK. We are getting less every year from the DIA. Next year there will be no housing, no education program for our people past the age of 16. Why are we, as a growing nation, getting less and the DIA is getting more

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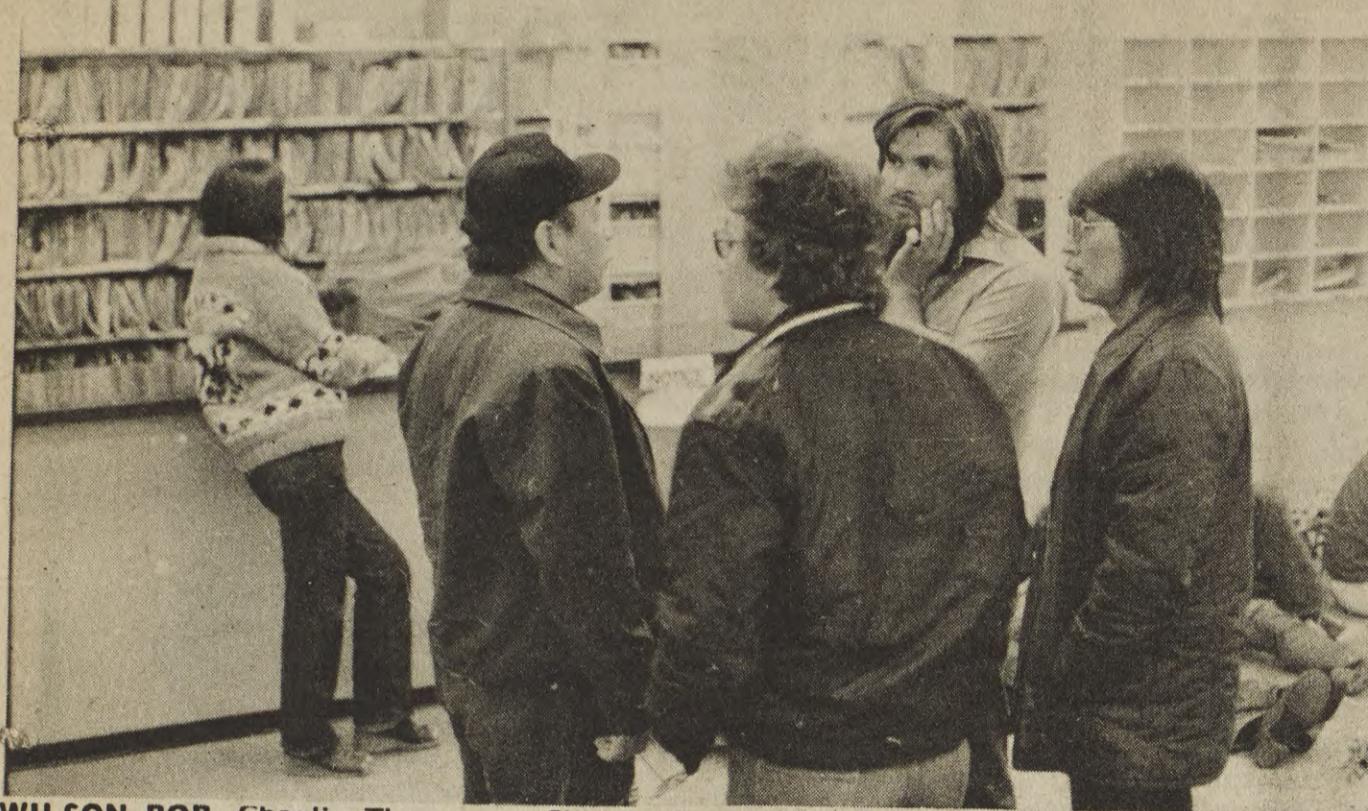
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WILSON BOB, Charlie Thompson, Charlie Coates, Bob Dennis plan strategy for occupation.

D.I.A. OCCUPATION

By LILLIAN HOWARD

Also for the first time in the history of DIA years people from Vancouver Islands Three Nations sat Affairs in Nanaimo became together in harmony an issue to the West Coast discussing their future people due to the fact that the DIA was responding to welfare applicants from the West Coast.

The major reason the occupation took place was that the district was merely carrying out the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs motion at Chilliwack in rejecting all government fundings. As far as the West Coast people were concerned the DIA office in Nanaimo was effecting their people negatively and therefore should be shut down.

The first occupation took place on Monday, May 26 till Wednesday the 28, when Tommy Sampson, president of the South Island Federation visited the occupation and asked the West Coast people to leave because "they would handle it on their own terms."

On Thursday the 29 the west coast people (25 went to meeting) were invited to a South Island People's Action meeting called by those concerned over a meeting that took place earlier on Tuesday by individuals opposing the UBCIC's move in rejecting government fundings.

Highlights of the meeting...the meeting turned out to be a positive move to the Indian movement. People expressed frustrations with the DIA and individuals made commitments to the Indian movement.



TWO UCLUELET MEMBERS, Marg Touchie and our well noted orator, Louise Roberts, prove their dissatisfaction with D.I.A. by participating in the occupation in Nanaimo.

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Come One, Come All

By ANNE ROBINSON

When Land claims first caught my attention I was completely dumb-founded and couldn't really understand what people were saying. As curiosity developed into true interest and deep concern I found myself attending as many meetings as I could trying hard to fully understand the meaning of Land claims. Slowly I began to realize why so many people were talking Land Claims. While still in a slight fog of uncertainty I attended the conference in Chilliwack where the true reality of Land Claims hit me in the face, and the fog evaporated. It was written in the faces embedded in the hearts of the people at the conference. I was as displeased as the next person about the way the conference was during the first two days, where absolutely nothing notable happened. Unless you enjoy a lot of useless motions, amendments, references to an outdated constitution which only tired, confused and frustrated a lot of people. It was a drag.

At the closure of the second day a bucket of cold water was thrown into the faces of the delegates to snap them out of their daze and wake them up. And who wouldn't wake up when you speak of 10 billion dollars. Well it did the trick and the third day looked promising. The conference picked up, people sang and danced. Many barriers were torn down and discarded, the walls and divisions the Indian Act had erected to divide us, the terms status and non-status were thrown out for good, the chicken-feed programs which have crippled us and made us dependent upon the government for existence, were discussed at great length.

It became obvious that these lousy programs, the few houses and welfare thrown into the bands were also devised to keep us divided. By the same token anyone with a mind and two eyes can see that there are those in need of assistance. But why do Indian people have to fight and compete with each other over a few houses when there are vast forests around us, in a land that was never surrendered in treaty. No one has said that we are trying to kick white people off lands upon where their homes sit, nor has it been said that we can do without whiteman or his devices, it is clear that we have grown accustomed to electricity and running water.

And as for violence, the only words spoken were spoken against violence. There was talk of patience, determination, independence, renewed pride, much concern for the future of our race of Indian people. Yes, the delegates roused to wishes of their people. They ceased to play whiteman's politics with each other and their minds and hearts spoke with deep concern for their people back home. Yes, they would reject government funding, yes it would be hard, and yes, some of our people would be teased, enticed and eventually some would be bought off.

From our knees to our feet

second thought on my arrival in Chilliwack the fine people of the Moachat had a bed waiting for me and from that moment they took care of me, without hesitation they fed me, they welcomed me to join in their songs and dances. I find our Indianness. To find that which made our fathers, strong, proud and fearless, that which has kept the Indian race alive.

The time has come to sing our Quee-quatha (victory), we have survived.

TLAQOO MOCHAT

TLAQ-oo

I am filled with a good feeling when I think of the days I spent in Chilliwack with my people of the West Coast. They shared with me all they had in the true spirit of Indian people. Without a

beginning. Hard times lie ahead, we don't have to look far to

find our Indianness. To find that which made our fathers, strong, proud and fearless, that which has kept the Indian race alive.

The strength and pride of the Moachat, they are a good people, happy people, when I see them my heart is filled with happiness my spirits are raised in gratitude and deep friendship. Where can I find the words to truly say thank you, I can only be sure that the doors of my home are open wide to the people of Maquinna.

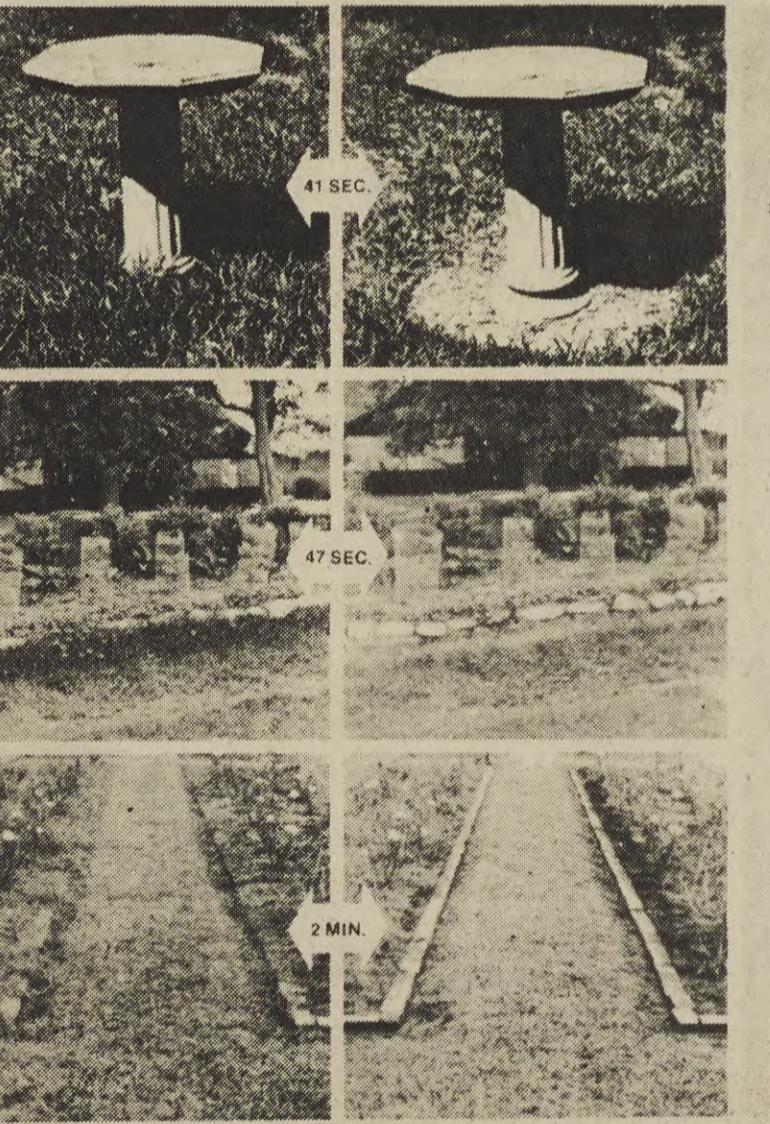
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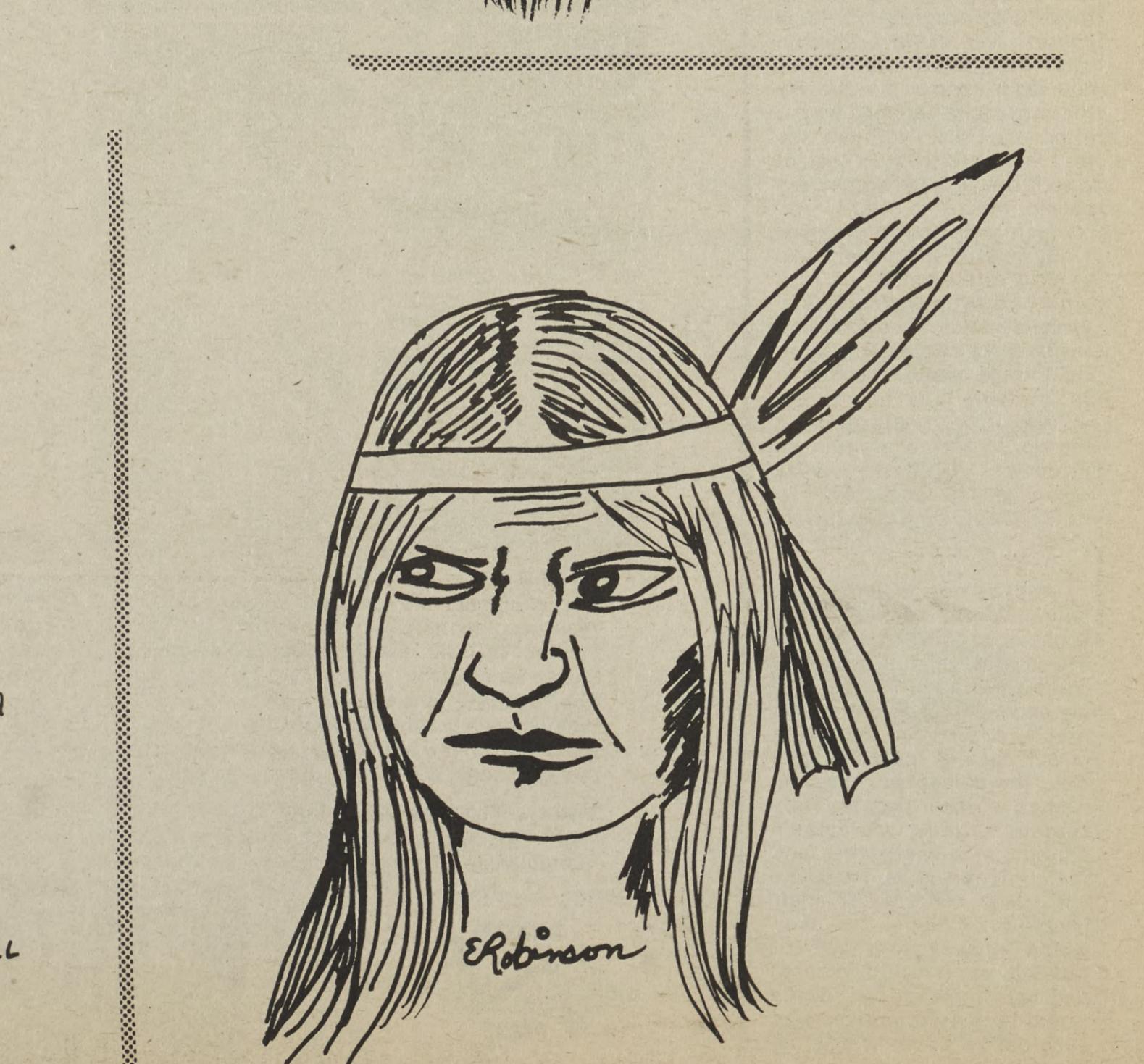
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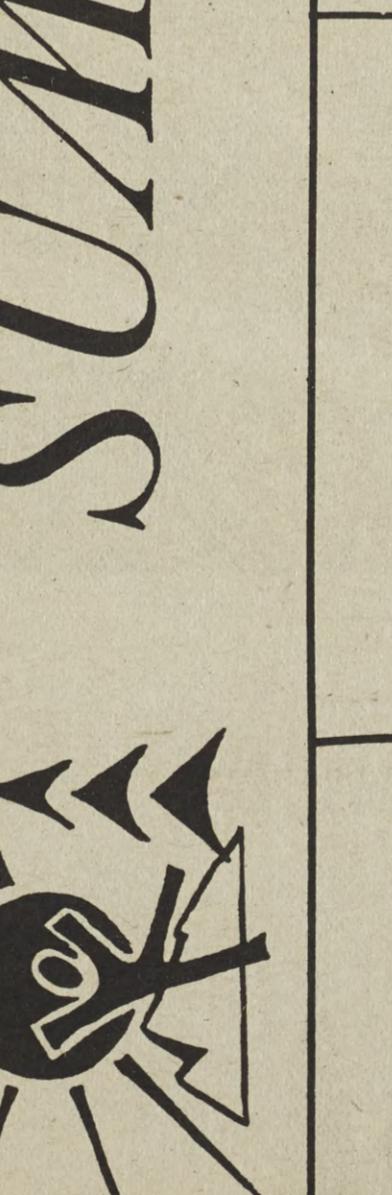
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ROCK CLIMBING: Rock Climbing Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	30. 18th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
SWIMMING: Swimming Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	31. 19th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
BOATING: Boating Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	32. 20th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
RAFTING: Rafting Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	33. 21st Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
ROCK CLIMBING: Rock Climbing Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	34. 22nd Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
SWIMMING: Swimming Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	35. 23rd Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
BOATING: Boating Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	36. 24th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
RAFTING: Rafting Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	37. 25th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
ROCK CLIMBING: Rock Climbing Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	38. 26th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
SWIMMING: Swimming Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	39. 27th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
BOATING: Boating Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	40. 28th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
RAFTING: Rafting Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	41. 29th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
ROCK CLIMBING: Rock Climbing Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	42. 30th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
SWIMMING: Swimming Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	43. 31st Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
BOATING: Boating Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	44. 32nd Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
RAFTING: Rafting Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	45. 33rd Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
ROCK CLIMBING: Rock Climbing Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	46. 34th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
SWIMMING: Swimming Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	47. 35th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
BOATING: Boating Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	48. 36th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
RAFTING: Rafting Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	49. 37th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
ROCK CLIMBING: Rock Climbing Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	50. 38th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
SWIMMING: Swimming Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	51. 39th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
BOATING: Boating Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	52. 40th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
RAFTING: Rafting Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	53. 41st Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
ROCK CLIMBING: Rock Climbing Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	54. 42nd Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
SWIMMING: Swimming Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	55. 43rd Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
BOATING: Boating Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	56. 44th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
RAFTING: Rafting Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	57. 45th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
ROCK CLIMBING: Rock Climbing Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	58. 46th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
SWIMMING: Swimming Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	59. 47th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
BOATING: Boating Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	60. 48th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
RAFTING: Rafting Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	61. 49th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
ROCK CLIMBING: Rock Climbing Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	62. 50th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
SWIMMING: Swimming Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	63. 51st Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
BOATING: Boating Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	64. 52nd Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
RAFTING: Rafting Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	65. 53rd Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
ROCK CLIMBING: Rock Climbing Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	66. 54th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
SWIMMING: Swimming Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	67. 55th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
BOATING: Boating Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	68. 56th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
RAFTING: Rafting Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	69. 57th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
ROCK CLIMBING: Rock Climbing Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	70. 58th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
SWIMMING: Swimming Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	71. 59th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
BOATING: Boating Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	72. 60th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
RAFTING: Rafting Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	73. 61st Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
ROCK CLIMBING: Rock Climbing Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	74. 62nd Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
SWIMMING: Swimming Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	75. 63rd Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
BOATING: Boating Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	76. 64th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
RAFTING: Rafting Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	77. 65th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
ROCK CLIMBING: Rock Climbing Leader: Gary King	PLAYGROUNDS	78. 66th Ave. Park	Program Leader: Al Jones	Program Leader: Al Jones
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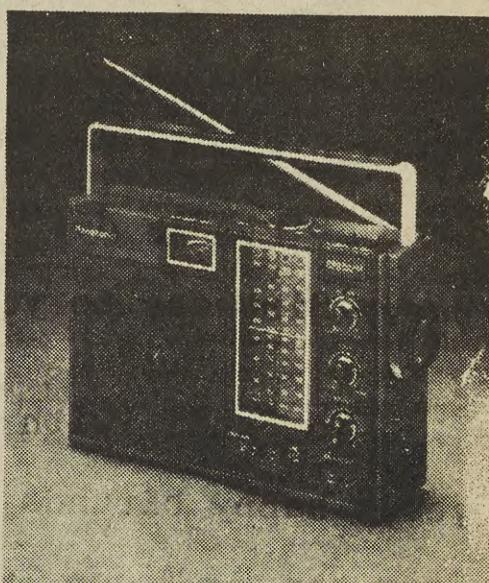
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