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Ha-Shilth-Sa

(West Coast for "interesting" news)

VOL. VII NO. 6 DECEMBER 4, 1980, PORT ALBERNI, B.C. Second-class mail Reg. No. 3381. POSTAGE PAID IN PORT ALBERNI

Merry Christmas

NUU-CHAH-NULTH PEOPLES GIVES DIRECTION TO MINISTER



A dedicated assembly of West Coast people travelled far to meet with John Munroe, Minister of Indian Affairs in Van-

cover on Oct. 16. Firm supporters of Native rights were also present.

Chiefs and representatives from the Nuu-Chah-Nulth area were in full attendance in Vancouver on October 16 at the Chateau Granville as the historical meeting with the Minister of Indian Affairs, John Munro, began. George Watts, chairman of the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council, gave a brief speech on the importance of the meeting. "The needs of our rights must be protected before the constitution (BAN Act) is revised," he stressed. "In regards to our fishing industry, our recognition of being people of the West Coast in need of assistance must be dealt with."

George then introduced Louise Roberts, a concerned Ucluelet band member and land claims supporter, to present the Declaration and Claim to the minister. "Sir, I am very proud to present this to you. As I hand this declaration to you, you must know we fully understand what is in it," Louise said. After the declaration was read by George, the Minister John Munroe, thanked the people for coming out and presenting the claim, promising to sit down and see it through to its conclusion. "Since I became minister, we have moved the claims substantially," John stated.

"I will give it my full attention and try to move it rapidly. I would like to do some background work on it. I would also like to ask you chiefs to study Section 24. It fully protects the status quo and rights that you people have in the BNA Act. There is a guarantee in section 24 of no subtraction of what the situation has been in regards to land claims. If you're not satisfied with the accuracy of what I've said I can show you." Mr. Watts, promising to pursue the accuracy, changed the topic and talked about the funding land claims that was turned down twice because the UBCIC was

against it. "This is very important to us," George pointed out. "A lot of evidence lies within the old people and they're not going to wait around." Mr. Munro promised to give an answer in the near future about the funding problem. Introducing various fishermen from the West Coast, George told the minister that "your department has not been friendly to our people. The future of our villages are at stake, our livelihood depends on the fishing." Archie Frank, Ahousaht Band fishermen, told the (Con't. on page 3. See Historical meeting).

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Published by the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council for distribution to members of the 13 West Coast Bands and to other interested groups and individuals.

Letters

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends, family, and relatives who came to comfort me and my two children — Johnny Dick, 2 years old and Daisy Andrea Dick who was only three days old at the time of Herbie's death.

Nulth Tribal Council presented to him on October 16, 1980 to the Office of Native Claims for review. The necessary analysis of this claim with regard to its acceptability for negotiation has already begun.

I would especially like to thank Agnes George and all the other ladies who did a tremendous job of feeding all the people who came to Gold River, also to Nicky Howard.

When the analysis is completed, the claim will be referred to the Department of Justice for legal review. The results of this process will be forwarded to the minister for his consideration.

I have been told we are unique people of the West Coast because at times of great loss we come together and make things easier for the families in grief, without having to be asked.

I note that you raised the issue of claims funding with the minister at the time the claim was presented. Funding of native claimants does not fall under the jurisdiction of the Office of Native Claims but rather is the responsibility of the Research Branch of this department.

I would also like to thank the Clayoquot Tribe for their donation and to our neighboring band the Hesquiaht Tribe and all those other tribes who had made things easier for all of us in Gold River.

If you have any questions in reference to the review that my office has undertaken on this claim, please feel free to contact me at any time.

I know my whole family was in great loss as "Mustang" was my first cousin, "Joey Jack" had been a part of our family for four years living with Brian and his family and Frenzie and his family and a month later we lost our beloved uncle Jimmy. Once again thank you.

Lorrie Johnson

Dear Mr. Watts:

I would like to inform you that the minister has referred the claim of the Nuu-Chah-

Yous sincerely, Clovis Demers, Executive Director Office of Native Claims
Dear Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Members:

Please find below a mini report of a possible plan of school materials development that would assist teachers in your schools. The School District No. 70 Board Office has hired an assistant to help me with curriculum development. Although she is not from our area her teaching experience should be most valuable for curriculum development.

PLANNED CURRICULUM

Phase 1 — Kits includes samples of the culture, etc.
Phase 2 — Units.
Phase 3 — Field Testing.
Phase 4 — Curriculum submitted for approval by district elders, teachers provincial curriculum advisory committee.

Phase 5 — Orientation of both Native and non-Native teachers.

Phase 6 — Copying and distribution.

First kits will include subjects relating to the child's age, interest, and needs, to include the following: the Indian today; skills in food gathering, preparation, etc.; language introduction; and legends.

Also, the Indian Education Awareness Society and the School Board is interested in historical photos, carving, and replicas for a reasonable price. All artists will be given credit.

Bernice Touchie

Dear Editor:

I have in the past four years listened to a lot of people from all over B.C., from different bands, different districts, our young people, our elders and now our women are starting to speak out. At times there's a lot of tension between tribes, districts or by an Indian. If you just sit there at a meeting and listen to all our chiefs and the ones who represent us talk about all the problems that we as native people have, they all have the same problem and yet they won't work together as one.

It will have to be something serious that we're faced with today like the CONSTITUTION that has to bring our chiefs together because this is ONE BIG ISSUE that does, in fact, affect every native in B.C., if they don't start working for our people. I know that there will be some who will disagree with me but this is what I see. People wonder why go to all the meetings? But, for me I see it as a help to us. We don't have to be particular as to who we should find information from — and it does help.

I feel that we are all NATIVE people and we should help each other no matter what organization you do belong to. It's time there has to be a solution to get our chiefs to sit down and discuss all these issues that are in front of us today. I myself have never been choosy as to what district I want to belong to. I've listened to the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council, Kwakiult District and other various organizations and to me they all talk about the same issues. They talk about

FRIENDSHIP CENTER PROGRAM CALENDER

Program Calendar: October 1, 1980 - March 30, 1981.
Monday: A.A. Meetings, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.; Basket Weaving, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.; Drop-in Program.
Tuesday: Ahousaht Dance Group, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.; Beading Class, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.; Karate; Drop-in Program.
Wednesday: A.A. Meetings, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.; Wood Art Course, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Drop-in Program.
Thursday: Tiny Tots (13 and under) Keep Fit at Alberni Gym, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.; Knitting, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.; Karate; Drop-in Program.
Friday: Floor Hockey (13-17), 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Alberni Fieldhouse; Adult Keep Fit, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m., E.J. Dunn; Karate; Drop-in Program.
Saturday: Adult Floor Hockey, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m., accepting players; Drop-in Program.
Sunday: Teenagers Keep Fit, Eighth Ave. School; Indian Art Class, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.; Drop-in Program.

the land claims, fishing, health and welfare, LSA, DIA, housing, constitution, monies, problems that exist on reserves and especially the most talked about in the past years has been the suicides that we've been having on our reserves, and last but not the least is the ALCOHOL problem that all reserves have a problem with. It really hit me when I realized that they all were talking about the same thing and yet they fight amongst each other, forgetting about the people who they are fighting for.

It gets me so angry when I see our own people fighting amongst each other and this is what the white society wants to see. To me if you want to be a LEADER you should be able to sit down with your opponent and discuss issues that are to be dealt with or try and find out WHY these issues are there.

You can't solve things if you just let things go by and not sit down and talk like grown men are suppose to do and give an example for our future leaders that are going to follow. How many organizations do you think there is in B.C. alone? How many do you think deal with a different issue other than what I've mentioned. When you look at it we all deal with the same issues.

What do we have to do to make our leaders, our people to understand that it's time to sit down and talk seriously about these issues. It makes

me scared when I listen to all the chiefs talk about the same issues in each different organizations, every year they've talked about it and if we put our heads together and solved things, there would be a lot of things solved today.

You can't fight for land claims piece by piece, it will take a long hard struggle, but if we did it all together the battle would be won. Then the white society would think the native people are serious now, they're working together. It's like the constitution, you can't fight that unless all of B.C. Indians fight for it together. You may win a little but you have to have the whole cake and not just a piece of the cake.

At times I've been really frustrated about all these issues and wonder why we have so much to struggle for, when all this belonged to us in the first place. It's time to think about it and look around, see what you see. Think seriously about it, is it worth it to you, to us as native people, if we can't look at each other without feeling a little guilt of how we actually feel about each other and that the only time ever do we let things go is when we have a death in the family. That's the only time we let our true feelings show. Time is getting short and I think we have to try and solve the problem that we do have today and that's trying to LEARN TO SHARE, CARE AND TRUST each other.

MARGE AMOS

Notice to all Indian Bands Organizations — B.C. First citizens' Fund Advisory Committee Schedule of meeting dates for 1981.

Please be advised that meetings of the First Citizens' Fund Advisory Committee for 1981 for the purpose of reviewing the applications to the fund will be scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, March 10, 1981 — (cut-off date: January 27, 1981).

Tuesday, June 9, 1981 — (cut-off date: April 28, 1981).

Tuesday, September 8, 1981 — (cut-off date: July 28, 1981).

Tuesday, December 8, 1981 — (cut-off date: October 27, 1981).

Applications must be received in this office on or well before the six-week cut-off date, in order to be presented at the scheduled meeting date.

It is therefore suggested that all projects-programs submissions be planned well ahead of time.

R.R. Modeste, Co-ordinator First Citizens' Fund, Director, Indian Advisory Act

Historical Meeting Declaration and claim given to minister

(Con't. from page 1).

minister of the various companies who have received monies when it was needed.

"I've been dealing with DIA in various departments. The government has put us in a position that is very difficult to stay alive in. The Licence Limitation was supposed to decrease the fleet, it increased the fleet. We have a Mosquito Fleet which are the first ones to get hit. They were wiped right out! It is making criminals out of us! We have 60-70 Mosquito Fleet boats with no licences and no way of selling fish. They approach the guys with the big boats who then sell it for them. The fisheries are also breaking the law for taking away the bread and butter from our people.

"We've had a very poor two seasons. The herring was disastrous. Today we are looking for help to tide us over. We know, through the past, that the government has been easy with their money to people who need help. I could name it on my fingers of the people whom the government has bailed out of their tight spots. We are in that tight spot today."

"This is for our future generations. My sons and daughters. What's going to happen to them? What I'm saying is going to have a lot of affect on my people tomorrow.

"We have a lot of fishermen with bank notes already. We want help to correct that situation. I'm sure you'll find a little bit for me. I'm not asking for much. I'm asking for my people. We are in a society that is so new to us that we don't know what is happening till it's there. If we had known we would have tried to do something. We're the last people to be informed and sometimes we're not even informed. I was happy when I was alone, but now I'm with you, so help me."

The meeting was then told that they received the funding of \$4.4 million. The minister went on to say that he proposed to sit down and seriously start talking about starting a program. He hoped within a month, to come up with support for a long-term fishing program.

"I know we get promised a lot of things," George cautioned, "but it never happens."

Chief Simon Lucas, of the Hesquiaht Band, gave a heartfelt speech as he told of the situations on his village.

"I come to you in the name of my grandfather's grandfather. My name is 'Klah-Kisht-Ke-Iss.' You talked about Section 24 — I've come to tell you you're wrong. I have seen people who once had a constitution where there were five to 10 chiefs running the community. They made sure everyone had food and that no one was hungry. They made sure everyone was happy."

"I grew up in Ceepeecee where it was run by the Nelson Brothers Cannery. It offends me that my tribe, for the last 100 years because of the government, has never been given the chance to develop. I've seen other communities spring up

around us here and there. My village is over 1,000 years old. You gave us 980 acres. It offends me to see our young people walking around unemployed while forests surround my village and the water is our backyard.

"My grandfather never thought that someone would, one day, say 'this is all the fish you can have.' That some one would write out a constitution for us, stating how to live, that some one would speak for us.

"We've never been involved in the growth of this country. Today the B.C. Packers have benefited from our people of the West Coast. Once the packers got all the information they wanted they centralized into Vancouver. Everything seems to go to the big corporations. I don't know why this is called justice. I need someone to tell me what's right and what's wrong. I've read the white peoples' black book. The 10 commandments clearly states; 'Thou shalt not covet thy neighbors goods.' I guess no one has read it.

"What we need is a process that we're going to benefit from, so our reserves will profit, so our ladies will profit smoking the fish. We want growth and we want to do it ourselves. I see the deep frustration of our people. It would be terribly wrong for me to beg.

"Indian Fishermans' Development Program, that's when we started declining. We went from 125 to 80 boats. Do you know what that means for one family to lose one boat?"



John Munroe, Minister of Indian Affairs.

"Licence Limitation is a process that was taking away the rights of our people!

"In regards to the monies given to the fishermen — the problem is more critical than can be solved by handing out a few thousand dollars in emergency aid. This is a bandaoid approach to a much larger problem. What we need is a comprehensive approach to — the whole problem of our people and the fishery. Anything less than this always brings us back asking for more emergency funds."

Chief Larry Baird of the Ucluelet Band told the



George Watts, NTC chairman, read the Declaration that was presented to the Minister of Indian Affairs by Louise Roberts in Vancouver.

Minister of the unhappiness of his band members in the logging industry.

"I've asked members of our band, if they were given the opportunity of where they would like to work, what would their choice be? Eight out of 10 chose to go fishing but they just don't have the means to get into it. They're just not happy working in logging camps. The means aren't there for my people and they desperately want to become fishermen.

"I found out that there were bids being taken for a dog salmon hatchery in Thorton Creek. A creek that was closed down because it wasn't successful. Now they're opening it up again. We want control of that hatchery. We want to look after our resource. There is so much unemployment on our reserves. I am going to have a confrontation with the Department of Fisheries. I'm tired of moving over. We moved over to help the white people, we didn't give anything away.

"We're playing with the big boys now. We're playing it your way. We've learned your tricks and going after it."

"I don't think the government is too concerned about our Native People and our rights. Why should we rely on the English to make sure our rights are protected?"

"We're putting a lot of trust in you, Minister. The word trust has been misused over a lot of years. We're giving you one more chance."

With response to the Thorton Creek Hatchery the Minister urged Larry to wait until he could get someone on his staff to get in touch with him and said if he could detect anything, for legal measures he would help him and his band.

Edgar Charlie, co-chairman for the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council, thanked the Minister for the 4.4 million dollars and told him that they were talking about a livelihood and not a business.

It seems to me that we're always battling with DIA," Edgar noted, "and they're supposed to be working for the Indian people.

"Hopefully this money will

be presented to the Emergency Funding and won't be short-changed in administrative procedures."

"What can I say?" the Minister said. "I listened very closely to what the Chiefs have said. I'll see what I can do in terms of developing a policy to protect your interests."

In closing the meeting George Watts assured the Minister that his people were prepared to talk and

negotiate with what the Minister is willing to give. He also thanked the many supporters from various organizations: Bill Wilson, UNN; James Gosnell, Frank Parnell, Nishga Tribal Council; Ed Newman, Native Brotherhood; Mr. Collison, Haida; Bob Warren, UNN; Joe Mathias, Alliance; Ray Jones, Dora Kenni, president and vice-president of the Gitksan Carrier Tribal Council.

Season's Greetings advertisement for Gary's Shoes, featuring a candle, a wreath, and contact information: 3088 Third Ave., Port Alberni, 724-0345.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! from the NOOTKA HOUSE and LITTLE NOOTKA HOUSE, Adelaide Shopping Centre.

CHIEFS UPSET ABOUT CONSTITUTION

Chiefs and observers at the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council meeting on Nov. 25 were painted a gloomy picture of the possible effects of the changes in the Canadian Constitution.

Jack Woodward, lawyer for the Tribal Council said that if the constitution passes there is a danger that native interests in their land claims could be wiped out.

In a meeting with the Minister of Indian Affairs John Munroe, on Oct. 16, the Chiefs were assured by the minister that section 24 of the constitution would guarantee all your rights.

Woodward said that he had doubts that these "guarantees" would hold up in court. He predicted that in court it would be ruled that section 24 only protects basic rights such as the right to free speech, right to free press and other rights enjoyed by all Canadians.

There is no mention of any special rights for Natives or what these special rights may be.

Woodward's fears seem to be backed up by a letter from the office of the Prime

Minister to Del Riley, president of the National Indian Brotherhood.

The letter states, "What the additional rights of the Indian people might be has not yet been determined. It will be your task to come to a full and common understanding of the collective rights you have claimed by virtue of your treaties and your aboriginal standing. You will have to persuade the Governments of Canada that the special rights you claim are reasonable and that they should be guaranteed in the constitution."

Woodward explained that the new constitution also leaves out other previous documents which are of importance to native people. He referred to the Royal Proclamation of 1763, a document issued by the King of England which established and guaranteed aboriginal title to the land.

The document stated that Native lands were not to be occupied without compensation and treaty.

The Royal Proclamation part of the present constitution said Woodward but

the proposal now is to exclude it from the new constitution. This could have a serious effect on all unsettled claims in the country.

Woodward recommended that the chiefs press for two changes in the proposed constitution.

1) That section 24 be amended by deleting the words "including any rights or freedoms that pertain to the Native peoples of Canada."

2) That section 52 (1) be amended by including the words "(d) The Royal Proclamation of 1763 and (e) all treaties entered into between the Government of Canada or the Imperial Government and any native people of Canada."

Woodward suggested that the chiefs use all the political power they have to get their input in the constitution.

He said that he has been informed that the committee studying recommendations to the constitution will not be hearing any Native concerns.

The Conservative and NDP parties, however, are supporting Native input to the constitution.

Several people at the meeting gave emotional speeches condemning Trudeau and his government, after hearing the lawyer's presentation.

Archie Frank of Ahousat said that his people had fought hard to keep what they had, mentioning a 12-year war that once took place in Ahousat, in which many died.

He said that the Indian had four aboriginal rights which were slowly being taken away. They were free fishing and hunting, free medication and hospitalization, free schooling, and exemption from paying taxes.

Indians were exempt from paying taxes said Archie because it was recognized that the Indians owned all the resources around them. "I'm scared of some government coming along and saying I'm changing this," said Archie.

"How can they break such a promise?" asked Alex

McCarthy. Now it takes one party, one man to change all this. He (Trudeau) should be investigated!

Jerry Jack called for all the leaders of B.C. to get together on this instead of fighting each other like the Liberals, Conservative and NDP do.

"Look what we say about Communist countries, Fascist countries," said Willie Tatoosh. "What kind of government do we have here, that does this without asking its people?"

George Watts suggested that there were six directions that they had to use in order to be heard. They were 1) the Parliament Committee, 2) the National Chiefs Conference in Ottawa starting Nov. 30, 3) England, where the present constitution is kept, 4) members of Parliament, 5) legal action and 6) the press.

George and many of the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Chiefs will be going to Ottawa for the all-chiefs meeting sponsored by the National Indian Brotherhood.

Other Indians from B.C. and across Canada will be taking the "Constitution Express," two trains which left Vancouver on Nov. 24 to go to Ottawa to join in the fight for their rights.

Others are taking up the fight in England and New York with the United Nations.

THE NUU-CHAH-NULTH TRIBAL COUNCIL AND STAFF WISH ALL THE NUU-CHAH-NULTH PEOPLE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

- AHOUSAHT
- CLAYOQUOT
- EHATTESAHT
- HESQUIAHT
- NITINAHT
- MOWACHAHT
- OHIAHT
- OPETCHESAHT
- SHESHAHT
- TOQUAHT
- UCHUCKLESAHT
- UCLUELET

George Watts
Chairman

Pat Thomas
Office Manager

Danny Watts
Engineer

Stuart Adams
Planning Consultant

Paul George
Forestry Research

John Masai
Forester

Barbe Barnswell
Social Development Officer

Jessie Stephens
Ha-Shilth-Sa

Bob Soderlund
Ha-Shilth-Sa

Esther Thomas
Ha-Shilth-Sa

Hughie Watts
Local Government Advisor

Liz Bos
Secretary

Dave Danyluk
Band Financial Advisor

Ernst Reider
Economic Development Officer

NUU-CHAH-NULTH DECLARATION AND CLAIM

WE, the Nuu-chah-nulth, are the rightful, legal, and sovereign occupants and users of the lands and waters shown on the accompanying map, being the west coast of Vancouver Island, adjacent islands, and surrounding waters.

FOR many thousands of years, without break, we have traditionally occupied and used these lands and waters to sustain our way of life. Our aboriginal interest in these territories and their natural resources has never been extinguished by treaty or superceded by law.

WE hereby present to the Government of Canada, through the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, and according to conventions established by Canada, our claim to the Nuu-chah-nulth tribal territories.

WE, the undersigned representatives for the member bands of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council, on behalf of our people, both status and non-status, empower the Council to conduct negotiations pursuant to this claim on our behalf.

NUU-CHAH-NULTH
VANCOUVER ISLAND
NORTH PACIFIC OCEAN
DECLARATION AND CLAIM



Hughie Watts accepts a cheque for \$1,086.25 from the Clayoquot Band as a contribution to the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council land claims fund. Presenting the cheque were council members Mary Hayes, Florence Frank and George Frank.

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The Department of Fisheries and Oceans Announces some changes to Fisheries Regulation for 1981

On Oct. 28, 1980, Romeo LeBlanc, the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, announced some changes to fisheries policy to be effective for 1981. A summary of these changes is outlined below.

- 1) No more seine gear may be added to more vessels than currently have seine gear now.
- 2) The moratorium on pyramiding licence tonnage remains in effect, that is, it is unlawful to buy several small licences and add the tonnage to place on one larger vessel.
- 3) The length of a new vessel must not exceed the length of the vessel it is replacing.
- 4) "A1" licences may not be converted to "A" licences.
- 5) Commercial licence fees will be doubled as follows: annual personal licence, \$10; "A" vessel licences: (I) less than 30 feet, \$200; (II) 30-50 feet, \$400; (III) more than 50 feet, \$800; "A1" licences, \$20; B vessel licences, \$20.
- 6) Spot closures for commercial trolling will be introduced in 1981 when juvenile fish are most vulnerable.
- 7) A two-area troll licencing scheme will be instituted. Trollers will be forced to fish either inside Georgia Strait or outside (but not in both). This scheme will be instituted at the end of the 1981 season.
- 8) Trollers will be limited to six gurdies per vessel.
- 9) The sport fishery will be licenced in 1981. The fees are as follows: Canadians, \$5; non-Canadians, \$20; children under 15 are exempt.
- 10) Spot closures will be introduced in sport fishery to protect young fish.

Fisheries grilled at NTC Meeting

The regional director for the Department of Fisheries, Don McCulloch, paid a visit to the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council meeting and he got quite a hot reception from the Chiefs and Councillors.

The Chiefs had a number of questions for Mr. McCulloch regarding the local fishing situation but they were disappointed that he could answer few of their questions. Among the concerns of the Chiefs were:

—The use of mechanical clam diggers on the coast. These mechanical diggers take everything, they disturb the beach, and they do nothing for employment. The Indians are upset that they are restricted from digging clams, even for their own, but these mechanical diggers are allowed to get clams.

—Fisheries refused the Nitinahs permits to get dog salmon in their lake but later that week it was opened to seiners and gillnetters.

—Gillnets for sockeye food fishing are too short. It was requested that they be 40 fathoms long instead of 25 fathoms.

—Certain officers have been harassing Indian fishermen, even taking fishing rods from kids.

—Too many commercial boats are being crammed into small areas.

—The fish stocks are being depleted by the drum seiners. It takes them only nine minutes to make a set. Many of these drum seiners are owned by corporations.

—Licence limitation was set up to decrease the number of boats. Yet the seine fleet has increased by almost 200 boats since 1968. It's the troll fleet that has been decreased.

—Fisheries state their policy is 1) conservation; 2) Indian food fish; 3) commercial; 4) sports fishing. However it seems that the order has been reversed the last few years.

—The herring roe industry is now a goldrush with non-

fishermen fishing herring. This shouldn't be allowed.

—In the Tofino area there has been damage done to spawning grounds by logging companies that cut right to the river.

McCulloch was told that his department has a very poor record over the years. The Indian people have asked for participation in making decisions about the marine resource for years but they have been ignored. Now the fishermen on the coast are in trouble.

One fisherman wondered if the Fisheries Department really cared. "Those guys behind the desk (Fisheries) have no trouble making \$30,000 and up for pushing a pencil," he said.

Before leaving Mr. McCulloch promised he would try to find answers and he said he would be willing to have more meetings in the future.

+++
The Tribal Council discussed many other issues at the meeting.

Danny Watts, district engineer, said that the housing workshop he was arranging would take place in the first week in February.

Danny said that bands should now be thinking about next year's capital projects.

He said that this year's projects are going well. One exception was that in Hot Springs Cove they were having trouble getting an electrician. Simon Lucas said that the Nuu-Chah-Nulth should be able to employ two of their people steady as an electrician and plumber.

Barbe Barnswell, the social development officer, said that the bands should consider taking over the provincial program of child Welfare.

Eighty-six children from this area have been apprehended. Forty-eight are in white homes. Barb suggested a study should be

done of what homes are available to these children.

A motion was passed that the Tribal Council do a study on the issue of child welfare with regard that individual bands choose whether they want to participate.

Barbe also asked if the Tribal Council would be willing to administer the handicap allowances. She said that there should be someone from the district on the board that decides about this allowance.

A motion was passed that the Tribal Council take over the handicapped allowance from DIA.

The Economic Development Officer, Ernst Reider gave a report on the fisherman's emergency relief.

Total relief for the entire B.C. coast (Native) was \$2 million in grants, \$2 million in loan guarantees and \$200,000 in direct loans, which Ernst describes as "a minimal amount of aid" for approximately 600 Indian vessels.

A committee has been set up to interview the 90 applicants from the West Coast. Meetings with fishermen started on Dec. 1.

Ernst said that the banks and Revenue Canada has said that they would stay off the fishermen's backs.

However, Ernst urged the fishermen to reply to the banks and tax department. "Don't ignore them. They will bend over backwards if you communicate with them."

A motion was passed that the proceedings of the committee be strictly confidential.

On another issue Ernst complained that there was not enough money available for project development (\$340,000 next year).

He said bands need long-term, low interest loans so that they can develop projects on their reserves.

Ernst criticized the federal government for recently giving \$600 million to foreign governments and said that the Tribal Council should question the Prime Minister about this.

The Tribal Council also discussed housing and the need for a policy on housing.

The planning consultant, Stuart Adams said that there has been very little planning done in the past, as a result there is over-crowding and houses are in poor condition.

He said that he has contacted three architects that have expressed interest in designing houses that fit more into people's needs on the coast.

Stuart has also done some research regarding the training of band members to do house construction.

Alex McCarthy expressed concern about the sewer system at Ucluelet reserve which goes into the harbor. Also the water system must be adequate to fight fire. Now they can't get insurance at Ucluelet.

Mary Hayes said that houses should be designed better to handle the rough weather on the coast.

The constitution was also discussed during the entire afternoon of the second day of the meeting this is covered in a separate article on page 4.

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN AVIATION AS AN AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLER

Pacific Air Services Region
Air Traffic Services Branch
Transport Canada
Vancouver, B.C.

This competition is open to both men and women who are residents of the province of British Columbia. Salary: while training, \$10,775 per annum; basic controller, \$16,824 per annum; and top operational controller, \$36,876.

Transport Canada offers career opportunities to physically fit Canadians with a minimum of Secondary School graduation. Candidates who complete an intensive training program of up to one year will establish a career in one of the most challenging and satisfying occupations available today.

No previous experience required as full training is provided.

For further information refer to competition POSTER 79-MOT-V-A-OC-13 posted at Canada Employment Centres or contact the staffing officer at the address below.

Pour de plus amples renseignements consultez l'avis de concours 79-MOT-V-A-OC-13 affiche aux Centres d'emploi du Canada ou consultez l'agent de dotation a l'adresse ci-dessous.

How to apply: Applications received until Dec. 31, 1980, will be considered; however, in order to ensure immediate consideration, applications should be submitted immediately to: Regional Staffing Officer, Transport Canada, 739 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1A2.

For anticipatory staffing: please quote reference number: 79-MOT-V-A-OC-13 at all times.

ENVIRONMENT IMPACT CO-ORDINATOR

Applications are being accepted for an Environment Impact Co-ordinator to work with the four villages of New Aiyansh, Greenville, Canyon City, and Kingcolith in the Nass Valley area.

The duties include information gathering liaison and public participation. The candidate will gather and distribute information on the activities of large resource companies and their effects on the livelihood on Indian emphasis on the companies with projects planned and operating in the Nishga Land Claims area. The Environment Impact Co-ordinator will plan and implement social and economic development strategies with the community leaders.

Requirements include good communications skills, the ability to lead public meetings, and the ability to write reports. Ability of travel and the knowledge of the Nishga language are an asset.

This competition is closed Dec. 20, 1980. The starting date is Jan. 1, 1981. Salary negotiable. Send resume or phone Nelson Leeson, Nishga Tribal Council, New Aiyansh, V0J 1A0, or phone 604-633-2215.

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724-1225

THANK YOU

We would like to thank the following people for their help in making our ninth annual tournament, "The Shorty Frank Memorial Tournament", a success.

Thanks to Joe Curley, Carol Curley, Carol Martin, Brenda Tom, Cecelia Williams, Marie Frank, Noreen Frank, Francis Amos and the referees from Port Alberni.

Clayoquot Chiefs Basketball Team.

Merry Christmas to all the people of the West Coast Tse-shaht Band Council and staff.

Happy Birthday to John Charlie.

Christmas Day from Bella Campbell and Family.

Happy Birthday to Angeline Campbell, 5 years old, December 30. — From Bella Campbell and Family.

Nootka Texts Wanted

The Ha-Ho-Payuk School would like to borrow a copy of "Nootka Texts" by

Sapir and Swadesh, for the purposes of copying it for the school. Please phone 724-1225.

LAHAL

A game that consists of two sets of sticks and two sets of bones and a king stick.

A game that can be played with great enjoyment if played without booze would be so good.

So why abuse a good game with No. 1 enemy FIREWATER

Let's bring it back and enjoy it like our ancestors. Why oh why do we have to have the booze. Sure a great enemy to which alot of loved ones we lose.

So lets enjoy our game of La-hal With the rules — NO BOOZE!

A LA-HAL FAN

IN LOVING MEMORY



The family of the late Jacob Gallic, would like to express their gratitude and appreciation to all those people who came from near and far. Your comforting words of sympathy, concern and thoughtfulness will never be forgotten by the family. May the Creator look down and let the Sun shine on you and warm your spirit, so you will continue to walk in his favor.

Liz Gallic and Jackie Mackie
Richard and Marion Gallic and family
Tony and Irma Bos and family
Allan and Betty Lewis and family



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Ucluelet's want hatchery Ucluelet Band Takes Stand

Thornton Creek lies between the No. 1 and No. 2 reserves of the Ucluelet Band.

Four years ago the Department of Fisheries opened up a fish hatchery on Thornton Creek, employing only one member of the band. It was closed for the last 1 1/2 years because it was unsuccessful.

Larry Baird, chief of the Ucluelet Band, found out on October 16, through a phone call, that the Fisheries had changed their position in closing of the hatchery and opened it again. No consultation with the Ucluelet Band took place.

Neptune Fish Company and Trans Pacific Company bid on the fish with Trans Pacific being the successful bidder.

"We are in the process of scheduling a meeting between Salmon Enhancement, Fisheries and the Ucluelet Band," Larry stated.

"The Fisheries Department are willing to negotiate with us in our take-over of the hatchery. I've talked to MacMillan Bloedel, who are willing to work out an agreement so we could get the land that is involved."

Larry believes that the over-all managing and looking after of it should be in the Ucluelet Band's care.

"There is monies available from the Fisheries to train people to take over the total control of the hatchery," Larry stressed, "we can do, with proper training, as good a job as the Fisheries can."

The Trap Method of har-

vesting fish is intended. Unlike the Japanese Method, which was used previously, Larry feels it could wipe out the whole stock.

"The fish can get in the trap but can't get out."

The Fisheries are now taking 15,000-20,000 fish from the hatchery because 'there is more fish in the harbor than anticipated.' No consultation with the band was made.

"We're prepared to negotiate a good settlement, argue about the fish that are being harvested and who should get the money," Larry explained. "We're also ready to go to court if we have to."

"Historically, traditionally and aboriginally we are entitled to at least 50 per cent of the catch based on the fact that all the streams in Ucluelet Harbor have been our food fish source for thousands of years," Larry announced.

Larry went further to say that the Ucluelet Band is not prepared to sit and negotiate for a long period of time either. They want action now. It is the Band's position that they want the hatchery to be turned over to them.

"We want to make sure the stream is well taken care of, and based on being Indians, it comes only natural. We never took too much from the streams before when we looked after them."

Larry notes with concern that he has visited the hatchery after hours and found no one around. "I would think that when you're in the

hatchery business and while the fish are spawning, you have to have someone there 24 hours in case something goes wrong (power failure, water shortage). Everything must be regulated regularly at a constant temperature," Larry stressed.

"We want employment for our people," Larry said. "We're not in it for a big profitable venture but we want to hold our own."

Larry, who is second vice-president of the IWA travels back and forth from Ucluelet to his present home in Port Alberni.

In his busy schedule of daily meetings, putting out the IWA newspaper and attending the band's business, he finds a deep concern for

his people in the tiny village of Ucluelet.

"Homes on the reserves are going to change," Larry said firmly. Mentioning the 'match-box' homes that flourished on the reserves, Larry wants the Band to some day design their own homes and not only have a say in the number of bedrooms wanted, as it was in the past. High standards (plumbing and electricity) and good quality (high grade wood) are also future plans for new homes.

"The pre-fab homes are just time bombs," Mr. Baird frankly said. "A spark or a short in the wiring and the homes would go up in flames and usually burn down before anyone could get to them.

They've killed a lot of our people."

Larry's basic philosophy is that everyone is entitled to their own home and he feels it is unhealthy — physically and psychologically — when three-four families must live under one roof.

"It is our responsibility to see this does not happen anymore."

With a 15-20 year plan being done for the Ucluelet reserve of new homes, recreation facilities, a library, a school and an office complex, Larry is anticipating a move back to his village.

"I don't want to move back to something I left," Larry states, "I want to move back to a community."



Ahousaht's first road is a very important step for better facilities and communications for the Ahousaht Band. This road leads to the new garbage site.

INDIAN LANGUAGE

Here is an Indian language lesson, showing how to count from one to 10. Please understand that there are some differences in language between the various tribes on the West Coast.

The following words and drawings are used at the Ha-ho-payuk school in Port Alberni.

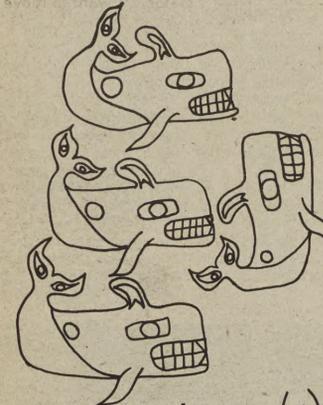
There will be more language lessons in the Ha-Shilth-Sa. It is suggested that the young people save these articles to help them learn their own language.



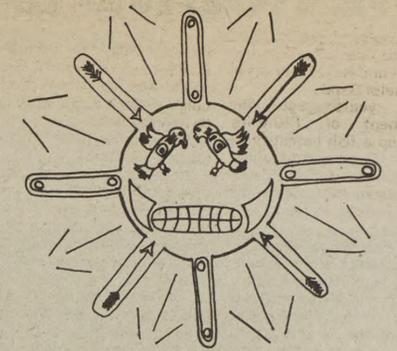
Utla (2)



Cuts-ja (3)



Moo (4)



Tza-wak (1)



Soo-ja (5)

Drawings by
Micheal Touchie,
Ucluelet Band

Happy Birthday to
Grandmom Sam and to
twins Douglas and
George on December 18.
Love Mom and Dad.



AHOUSAHT BAND COUNCIL

General Delivery
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Phone 670-9563



Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

to the
West Coast People
from

- Ahousat Band Council
- Staff & Members
- Hereditary Chiefs
- Fire Department
- Ahousat Athletic Club



- & Day Care
- Education Committee
- Fishermans Committee
- Recreation Committee
- Preventative Services
- Alcohol Aware Committee



A potluck supper was held by the Alcohol Awareness Committee with entertainment provided by students of the Ha-ho-payuk School.



CONGRATULATIONS
MR. & MRS. WILLARD GALLIC
Qualicum Beach was the setting for the wedding reception of Jean Ashbridge and Willard Gallic on Oct. 10, 1980. The reception which was held at the Qualicum College Inn was a "family affair" and featured an array of foods from king crab, juicy beef, and tender chicken to a jellied salad, fresh fruit and a tasty cocktail. A party at the home of Willard on Sprout Lake Road followed after.

Christmas Greetings
FROM: Sheshaht Band Members, Chief and Council & Staff
We would like to wish everyone a
Very Merry Christmas
& have a prosperous & Happy New Year.

The Friendship Centre will be holding a dinner especially for the elders Dec. 22nd. To help make this dinner a success we are looking to the community for support. Any donations of dried fish, herring roe, deer meat, etc. would greatly be appreciated by Dec. 18. It doesn't have to be a great deal, every little bit will add up. For donations to be picked up please phone Friendship Centre or for further information phone for Irma Bos.

THE ROUND LAKE TREATMENT CENTRE

"Walk The Red Road"



Stewart Joseph

"Round Lake is the best thing that ever happened to me... there is no comparison. Round Lake is very, very special."

After completion of a six-week program at the Round Lake Treatment Centre, Philip George, a member of the Opetchesah Band, has given alcohol up and feels great.

"If I kept on drinking I would surely die," Philip explains. "Of my 22 years of alcoholism, there was one time I was drinking, I ended up in a car accident and almost died."

"Since I've quit drinking I feel a lot different. I see there's way more to life now than when I drank."

Philip is now employed at the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council Office as a maintenance man doing jobs from repairing the building to painting and plumbing.

Round Lake Centre is situated 17 miles north of Vernon beside a peaceful lake. "There's no water that runs in or runs out of the lake," Philip explains.

Since it's opening in June of 1979, the centre is unique because it is designed and run by Indians for Indians, based on traditional, cultural and religious Indian values.

Stewart Joseph, a member of the Opetchesah Band who has lived with an alcoholic problem for 20 years firmly backs this up, after his six-week course.

"The centre gave me a sense of being... being proud of our Indian ways. The counsellors try and bring us back into our own culture, from the moment you got up in the morning to the minute you went to bed."

Four years ago, Stuart

Loneliness, anger, fear and boredom are the problems alcoholism brought out in Stewart's life.

"I didn't know how to talk to people, to look at people," Stewart says while looking straight up, eye to eye. "I had to go in with an open mind and a will to change myself, change the fact that I could never put out a hand to a child, say hello to my parents."

"You become self-centered and selfish," Stewart continues, "because you can't sit down and talk with anyone, you don't trust anyone. You push everyone away from you and feel you're accepted by drinking and agreeing with 'friends' when your real friends tell you what you're doing wrong."

Stewart talks of the centre as a gift that was given to him, a gift which he accepted. He talks of what was shown to him and thus taught himself how to pray.

"I'm not afraid to pray," explains Stewart. "As long as I can accept myself I don't need to worry." He talks of the constant worry he had before, of pleasing people; of the way he looked, dressed, etc.

"It's their problem, not mine if they don't like the way I dress," he says matter-of-factly.

"I have forgiven myself. If I can't forgive myself for doing what I've done then I would carry around my hurts and anguish forever."

"I like myself," smiles Stewart. "I didn't like myself before, the way I do now. I can share a lot with people and children."

No more does Stewart have the fear of dying the way a person he knew once died,

because of alcohol, an incident that helped him battle his alcohol problem.

"I've got people around me now, friends. If I feel down I read a book or pray now."

Stewart is very interested in taking up sign painting and has approached a store in town about it. "I'm not afraid anymore to go after what I want." In the meantime he uses his excellent skills as a carver at the Friendship Lodge where he lives.

"When I choose to go back to Round Lake and visit, I know I won't feel like a stranger. I know I can walk in their anytime I want and feel welcome."

People from various walks of life have attended the treatment centre, all of whom are from Native ancestry.

Judy O'Haro from Lytton wanted to share her experiences at Round Lake with us.

"A lot of it relates back to my childhood. I grew up in a drinking home," she explains. "After losing my father, my mother started drinking. My brothers drank, my sisters drank, so

naturally, I started drinking

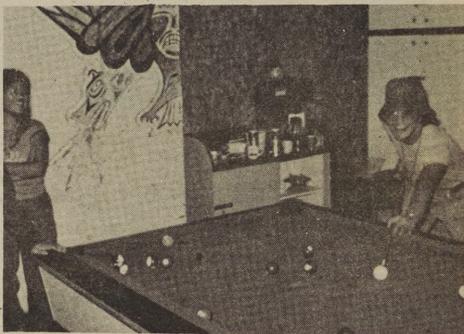
She talks of her children being apprehended and of her problem getting worse. AA meetings were always on her mind but she never went to them. When she attended Round Lake she felt it was so she could get her children back but while in the centre she found she was really doing it for herself, she really wanted to quit drinking.

"The centre, for me, helped me to understand myself better. Round Lake showed me how to pray and be thankful."

Her daughters, Jamie, 21 and Peggy, 19, decided, on their own, to enter the six-week course and now share the same views as their mother.

"We have a closer relationship because now we can talk about how we've hurt each other in the past and accept it as the past. We can now work together on how we can be a closer family."

"It really hurts me to see the alcoholics on the streets and I wish I could help them, while knowing that they have to try and help themselves."



Nuu-Chah-Nulth Native Alcohol Awareness Poem — Essay — Poster Contest for Adults and Children

Write a poem or essay or draw a picture about what alcohol means to you. Essay and poem entries are to be less than two pages, but more than two lines. Submit entries to your local band office. Print your name, address and age on entry. (If over 19, just put "adult" for age).

AGE GROUPS — Eight years old and under; nine to 13 years of age; 14 to 18 years of age; and adult (19 years and over).

Each month's winning entries will be sent to the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council for a chance at the grand prize, to be awarded June, 1981. Monthly prizes will be awarded by the individual bands. Deadline for the first contest will be Nov. 28, 1980. Deadlines for the successive monthly contests will be the end of each month.

Enter the Native Alcohol Awareness Poster-Essay Contest today.

Your community's "Alcohol Awareness" committee can use your help. If you are a craftsperson, your band would appreciate any donation of artwork, carvings, basketwork, etc., to be used as prizes in the poster-essay contest. Financial donations will also be accepted. And in particular, if you can contribute any of your time or ideas, they will be more than welcome. The prevention of alcohol abuse is a year-round project!

Preserving the Indian Language

The Ethnology Research Committee of the Canadian Ethnology Service, National Museum of Man, is accepting proposals for ethno-graphic field research contracts for the year 1981-1982. The committee supports studies of Canadian Indian languages with preference given to projects involving substantial fieldwork.

Applications are due December 1, 1980. For more information write: Ethnographic Field Research Contract Program, Canadian Ethnology Service, National Museum of Man, National Museums of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M8.

This program is open to all applicants regardless of levels of formal training and education achieved. Applicants must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants.

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The following is a news release dated July 9, 1980 from: Office of the Official Opposition, New Democratic Party of British Columbia, Parliament Buildings, Victoria V8V 1X4. Telephone: 387-1448.

SUBJECT: An Act to Establish an Institute of Native Indian Languages for B.C.

VICTORIA — Gordon Hanson, MLA (NDP-Victoria) today introduced a private member's bill to establish an Institute of Native Languages for British Columbia.

Hanson said, "British Columbia is rich in the heritage of Native Indian languages. Officials of the provincial museum have identified some 30 distinct Native languages spoken in British Columbia. Of these, three have already become extinct, because there are no living persons fluent in the language."

Hanson said an institute of Native languages is needed "to provide the means of preserving this valuable aspect of our cultural heritage."

Hanson's bill gives the institute the following mandate:

- (a) to study languages native to British Columbia.
- (b) to develop literacy materials, including alphabet and dictionaries.
- (c) to assist in the translation of important documents.
- (d) to provide for the development and dissemination of B.C. Native literature and
- (e) to train Native speakers to work as teachers and teacher aides in British Columbia classrooms.

Hanson said he has been guided in drafting his legislation by legislation already passed in 1972 by the Alaska state legislature. Alaska has shown far-sightedness and courage according to Hanson for recognizing the need to move to protect Native languages before it is too late.

The institute envisioned by Hanson's bill would be run by

a board of directors appointed by cabinet, in consultation with the Native community. At all times the board should have a majority of Native members.

Editor's note: At this year's Salish Conference, a motion was unanimously carried to support the idea and principle of such an institute. However, the bill had already died in committee without reaching parliament for a vote.

If you would like to write in support of establishing an institute write to the above address. Perhaps the bill will be re-introduced again next year.

+++
Tape donations to the

Linguistics Division of B.C. Provincial Museum.

The linguistics division staff urges you to make use of our facilities as a permanent storage location for your original tapes and other field research materials thereby guaranteeing the safety and security of your work well into the future.

On receipt of your donated tapes we make a Division copy that becomes a second master tape from which all other copies are made. This is also stored in a separate location. A work copy is also made but stored in the division for use as required.

If you decide to donate tapes to our division we

recommend that only original tapes be donated as they are priceless and should be preserved, not used over and over until they wear out. Once we receive your donation of original tapes we can supply high quality copies for your own use.

You choose one of five access conditions to apply for your donated materials. The choice is left up to you so that you can remain in control of your materials.

Linguistics Division access conditions applied to tapes, field notes, manuscripts, unpublished articles, etc., (1) No restriction. (2) Non-commercial use only. (3) Research access, only with

written approval of depositor and Curator of Linguistics. (5) Other access conditions upon confirmation.

(Bernice Touchie, curriculum development research for the Indian Education Awareness Society says that donating tapes to the Provincial Museum is a good alternative if tapes are not kept in safety deposit boxes already.)

The above information was sent to us by Bernice Touchie and it is from "Northwest Languages Newsletter" which is available from: Editors, Department of Linguistics, UBC, Vancouver, 6V6 1W5. Subscription \$2.00 per year.

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Memorial held for Leonard Jones Jr.



Charlie Thompson and Bernice Touchie dancing the sea serpent dance "hinkeets" at the late Leonard Jones Jr. Memorial Potlatch held in Port Renfrew in October.

The late Leonard Jones Jr. was remembered at a Memorial Potlatch in Port Renfrew on Oct. 11.

Leonard was Chief Councillor for the Pacheenaht Band and was active in band activities.

One of his special concerns was trying to keep the culture of the Pacheenaht's alive. So it was fitting that he be remembered in this way.

Guests from both sides of the Island came to pay their respects.

The guests ate a bunch of barbecued salmon at the community hall before the ceremonies started.

Everyone then went upstairs to witness the events which were to happen.

Frank Knighton from Nitinaht was the main speaker on behalf of the hosting family. He spoke in the Salish (Duncan) language as well as in the Nitinaht language.

All of the guests were asked to pass by a picture of the late Leonard Jones and each person was given something as they passed by.

Some special presentations were made to some people who had helped the Jones' family during the time of their loss.

The family also handed out blankets and other gifts to the guests, thanking them for coming.

Frank Knighton made a presentation to Chris Jones,

the son of the late Leonard and Harriet Jones.

Frank made a sea serpent headdress, like an old one from the Gibbs' family. Chris will have the right to use this headdress as his family is related to the Gibbs. Frank was thanked for the headdress with a sum of money.

Several traditional songs and dances were performed by the Pacheenahts and Nitinahts.

Chris Jones and Frankie Jones did the quiqualthla, sparrow dance, and dance given to Chief Charlie Jones' father by the Alaskan Indians year ago.

Chief Charlie who is now 104 years old, helped in singing for this dance.

Arthur Thompson and John Thomas from Nitinaht followed with a sea serpent dance. The next dancers, also doing a sea serpent dance,

were Charlie Thompson and Bernice Touchie.

That ended the dancing for the day and everyone went downstairs again for a hot meal before going home.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.



Visitors from Massett (Queen Charlotte Islands) Sonny Lightbown and daughter Channie, along with Lorenda McKay from Greenville (Nass River) shared the West Coast traditions by attending the Memorial Potlatch held at the Somass Hall for the late Theresa 'Chuck-I' Mack.

IN MEMORY OF THERESA "CHUCK-L" MACK



Doug Robinson leads the singers in traditional songs and dances in remembrance to the late Theresa 'Chuck-I' Mack at her Memorial Potlatch at the Somass Hall.

And feel proud to say I am an Indian.

These were the words expressed by Shan Mack (read by Hughie Braker) at the Memorial Potlatch held for her youngest daughter, Theresa Mack, on November 1 at the Somass Hall in Port Alberni.

Friends and relatives attended the potlatch and felt welcome and proud of the beautiful performances displayed by the people.

Willie Tatoosh, a member of the Opetchesaht Band said, "I can't help but say a few words because of what we've seen here tonight. I've always said that our Indian people have a way of expressing ourselves. We're seeing it tonight because we're all happy for the reason these people have given us the opportunity just to get together.

"Our people have been drifting apart. This is changing. We're eventually finding ourselves. The white people should now understand our traditions. They are allowed to come and watch. Doug Robinson and his family are very much responsible for this that is happening, finding our identity. I appreciate what they are doing. Young people, Doug has the time and the courage, he also has the teaching. Go to him."

I'd like to thank you one and all for coming.

Especially Maureen Nash, Mrs. Carson, Helen and Roberta Campbell.

Most of all my mother, who never gave up on me all these years.

Who has taught me it's difficult, but rewarding. To give when other's are grasping.

To forgive when other's are condemning and to care when other's are neglecting.

Never to judge anything or anyone, for we have but one judge, who we will all have to answer to one day.

And it's time to let my daughter Theresa go.

And rest in peace, I know she's happy there.

For she's gone to a place where roses never fade.

I'll leave here tonight not looking back.

But looking ahead to a happier tomorrow.

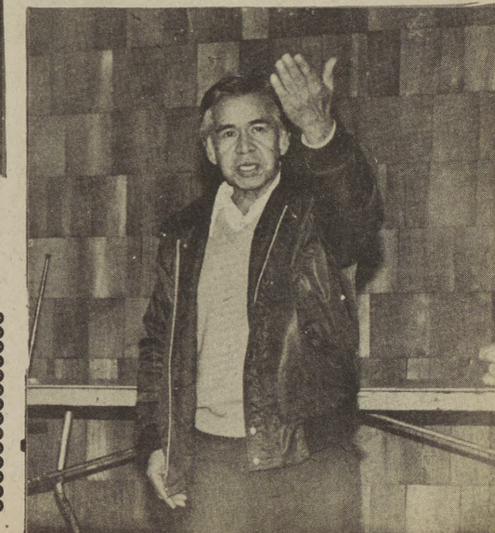
"We all realize in this day and age of how much our people are changing. Our whole atmosphere, our whole life. We're exposed to matters different, different education, different lifestyles. Some of our values have changed also. I think these few years have been encouraging."

"I've observed and watched the development of our people. Especially the ones who have cried so long in the school system. I am glad to know Shan has gained encouragement that all attended this occasion. We have certainly enjoyed and appreciated this party of her's."

Lahal followed afterwards.



Chief of the Tse-shaht Band, Adam Shewish, assists Shan Mack and sister Kathy Robinson at the Memorial Potlatch held in the Somass Hall for the late Theresa 'Chuck-I' Mack.



Willie Tatoosh gave a heartfelt speech about Indian traditions that were disappearing. "Young people — go to Doug — he has the teachings," he said with concern.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

ALBERNI PLUMBING & HEATING 723-6101

NTC Files Action

The Nu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council has filed a legal action against B.C.'s Chief Forester, Bill Young. This is because Young refused to grant the NTC an extension so that they could submit their concern on logging plans by MB on their Tofino and Alberni Tree Farm Licences.

The council is concerned that logging could infringe on the traditional ways of life in trapping, food-gathering, fishing and hunting, plus it could also pose a threat to our archeological and cultural sites within the forests. The NTC are asking the Supreme Court of B.C. to either set aside the Management Working Plans approved by Mr. Young on behalf of the Forest Service or to order him to accept submissions now from the NTC Council. No date has yet been set for the hearing and any future action that will take place will be reported in this paper.

PACIFIC RIM LINES LTD.

Greetings of the season to our many customers!

Life is but An endless corridor Of time And experience; With death but A momentary Interlude.

By Irma Robinson

West Coast Artists On Exhibit In Victoria



"Mussell Shell" rattle carved from yew wood.

Two well-known West Coast artists have had exhibitions of their work in Victoria during the past month.

Joe David from the Clayoquot Tribe and Ron Hamilton from the Opetchesah Tribe had separate showings of their work at Open Pacific Graphics in Market Square.

Joe and Ron are first cousins and their art has been influenced by each other.

Joe David was born at the village of Opitsah in 1946.

His first lessons in art came from his father, Hyacinth David, who was a carver and painter in the traditional West Coast style.

Joe now spends summers on the Island of Echawchis, near Tofino, where the beauty of the natural surroundings inspires his artistic creation.

Much of his other time is spent travelling and studying the works of other artists, both past and present.

Joe enjoys carving in the West Coast style and also in the styles of other North West Coast people.

Ron Hamilton is a member of the Opetchesah Tribe in Port Alberni.

He was given the name Hupquatchew by his mother. It means "hair all over" and this is the name he uses to sign his work.

Hupquatchew is deeply involved in the traditions and culture of the West Coast people and he spends much of his time learning songs, stories and the history from the elders.

His recent exhibit in Victoria featured silk screen prints and watercolours, many of which have not previously been displayed.

At the present time Ron is teaching design in the community of Ahousah.



Eagle headdress by Joe David.



West Coast serpent headdress.



Shewish Titskyak, a drum design by Hupquatchew.

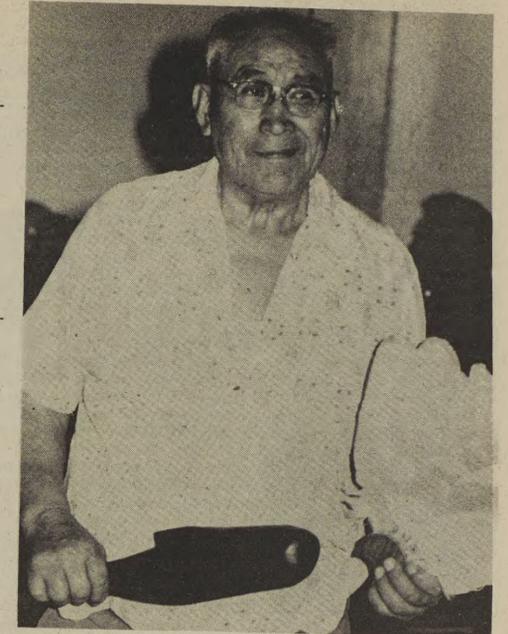


Hupquatchew.



Kwiikwaaltha dancer, a recent print by Hupquatchew.

Peter Webster Goes to UVIC



Peter Webster.

Important Native Concern

ALCOHOL

"Work with them not against"

What I am about to say is going to be said out of a great respect for our ancestors, who prayed we would one day again be proud and strong, and they prayed that we have a great respect and gratitude for the Great Spirit and all his creation of which we are a small part, and I will say it out of respect to all the people of today, and I will say it out of respect for those not yet here, for tomorrow is theirs.

Alcohol alone with its awesome power has almost completely destroyed us as a native people, combined with drugs it is a very horrible and devastating power. It does not discriminate, it attacks the rich and the poor and the weak and the strong, it attacks the young and the old alike, it attacks all walks of life. And what makes it even worse is that it's legal, and through this horrible disease we become very negative people; fear, lying, cheating, stealing, resentful, suicidal, hopelessness — these are a few of the things that an alcoholic or drug addict live through daily, but our worst fault is our neglect of our children and ourselves.

Our children suffer the most, for this disease is passed on, and to impose a life of misery and death. And we wonder why our children go wrong. For the sake of future generations and this creation let us take a close look at ourselves.

We, the people, have such anger and fear and contempt for our alcoholics and drug addicts, that our problem becomes worse and worse. Our society has a high rate of drinking and drug use, because it is in a perfect position to receive alcoholics and drug addicts. We should be working with these people not in opposition to them. The idea is to have contempt for drugs and alcohol, not for the drug addict or the alcoholic.

It is a mistake to think of any group or person as an opponent, because when you do, that's what that group or person will become. It's more useful to think of every individual as a representative of the universe, every person is plugged into the whole works. Nobody is outside it or affects it any less than anyone else. Every person is a model of life, I don't care how low you fall or how high you climb, economically or academically or anything else. Even the worst alcoholic or drug addict on skid row, the centre of him is the same seed, the seed of the whole creation.

The principle of cause and effect is at work everywhere, and somebody has to receive the results of everybody's doings. Every sentence or thought or act has to have an effect on somebody. If someone has a destructive thought or wish, it has to have an effect on someone if it doesn't work on someone else, it works back to the person who created it.

Of course, in the end everyone gets his own earnings and accounts for his own debts, but just like money it can go around and around and involve many people and it can get very complicated.

The purpose of good therapy is to make it simple. There's no need to create any opposing destructive force; that only makes more negative energy and more results and more problems.

If you have a sense of opposition — that is, if you feel contempt for others, you're in a perfect position to receive their contempt. The idea is not to be a receiver.

Man living alone can do as it pleases him; but if he is a counsellor, leader or in an influential position he must bow his head to the good of all. Without strong leaders, the people will fail, the nation break up in small, defenseless bands. Man is a selfish, passionate, and half-savage thing, and without discipline and restraint, becoming lawless and dangerous.

So I would strongly suggest that we native people pass a law prohibiting our leaders the use of alcohol and drugs, for the responsibility they carry is very great indeed. Our future depends on our leaders. For if our rights are enriched in the constitution it will mean very little if we cannot pass a law that will greatly benefit us and future generations. Through this law our leaders would get all the respect that is due them and people would in turn begin to respect themselves and all else.

To be a counsellor, chief, band manager, leader or in any office, one must be very strong, must have great power of feeling for the people, and have a strong determination for the good of the people. One cannot be any of these things if one takes alcohol or drugs, for these people should walk through life as an example of courage, generosity and loyalty. A great deal depends on the steadfastness of these people.

If we pass this law, we will become a strong and proud people again and we will ensure a good life for future generations.

If Indian government does not pass this law, which would greatly strengthen native peoples, and mankind as a whole, we will be no better than any other government that is in existence today, and we will slowly perish as a native peoples, and our children and future generations will suffer greatly.

I drank alcohol and used drugs for 17½ years, so I know the sheer hell of the life of an alcoholic or drug addict. All these words I spoke are true, and I have said all this with love and kindness. One of many concerned natives, J.C. Lucas, Hesquiaht Band

ALCOHOL

Alcohol is not a moral weakness — it is an illness.

When you drink it affects everyone around you — it affects your mate — your children — your mother and father — your grandparents and close friends.

It causes a lot of things such as broken homes — broken relationships — no respect — death in the families — shame — suicides and murders.

It destroys everything and everyone that is connected to either alcohol or drugs.

It has killed a lot of our people and some who don't even drink are killed due to alcohol. Some of our teenagers have died because of alcohol or drugs. My children and your children are our future.

This disease loses respect and trust from your own children. They won't even look up to you as a person who should be very important to them in their lives.

That's what happened to me and my children and that hurts.

Since I have quit drinking I am getting some of the respect back and trust. I know it will take a long time. It will come back eventually.

With our drinking we are showing our kids how to drink and to be dishonest and that leads to breaking the law and then jail.

We are playing a very deadly game with alcohol. It's like Russian Roulette you never know when it's going to kill you.

Life would be a lot better for our people if it wasn't for alcohol. I really wished you people would stop and think about what alcohol is doing to our children and everyone that's close to us.

Peter Webster is one West Coaster who believes that you're never to old to learn.

Peter now 72 years old, is studying linguistics at the University of Victoria and he will receive his teaching diploma in April.

He says that he likes going to school very much and he is finding it quite easy.

Peter, who is fluent in his Indian language, has taught the language for several years to the young people in Ahousat.

He has also taught the children Indian songs and dancing.

Much of his time in Victoria is spent working on an Indian dictionary.

A professor of linguistics at the University, Thomas Hess, has been working on the dictionary with Peter.

Peter says the dictionary will take several years to

complete. Each word in the Indian language will be included along with several meanings for each word.

Peter's wife Jessie, has also helped out with the dictionary, as she knows all the words to do with basket making.

Peter says that the dictionary may not be finished in his lifetime but he is sure that it will be completed.

He is happy that some of the young people are interested in learning the Indian language.

One of his granddaughters, Mena has learned quite a lot now, says Peter. She has been studying with another language teacher from Ahousat, Francis Charlie Sr.

Peter says that after he is finished school he will go back home to Ahousat to carry on with the teaching of the Indian culture.

Philip George

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A stockingful of best wishes to our friends!

B.C. Telephone Opens for Ahousaht



A new subdivision is in the starting stages in the Ahousaht village. Better housing will be seen after completion of this project.

Ahousaht has been busy lately as several different construction projects are underway.

The sounds of hammers pounding, bulldozers, gravel trucks, and helicopters fill the air as the village slowly changes its appearance.

One of the major projects is

the clearing of the subdivision where eight new houses will be built.

The proposed high school will also be built on this part of the reserve.

Another improvement which is being made to the reserve is the construction of a garbage dump in the north-

east corner of the reserve.

Pat Carson Bulldozing has been building the road to the dump and also has been clearing the site for the subdivision.

Some of the band members have been working on a new fire hall which is located behind the elementary

school.

Workers from B.C. Telephone have been at Ahousaht installing the new phone system.

Helicopters were lifting the workers to the mountain across Millan Channel, where

they installed a reflector for the phone system.

The new 24-hour direct line will have three or four on each party line and should be in operation by Christmas.

Ahousaht presently has the last crank phone system in B.C. which goes out on a single line, making for long waits to get on the phone.

B.C. Tel will be hosting a party in Ahousaht on Dec. 1 to celebrate the new phone system.

The gym has been busy lately with the men's basketball teams practising in the evenings.

It's hard for some of the players to get used to going to basketball practice again. One player (who wishes to remain anonymous) came to the gym with two left running shoes. He went home for the right shoe when he found he couldn't keep up with the rest of the boys. Nice going No. 23.

Volleyball has also been played twice a week with four teams taking part in the games.



To the Nuu-Chah-Nulth Nation:
Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and may God be with you all through 1981.
Edgar and Jenny
Charlie and family.



INVITATION

TO: All Sheshaht Band members and Sheshaht Reserve residents:

You are all invited to attend our annual Christmas Party which includes a turkey dinner and gifts to all our pensioners and children under 12 years of age in attendance.

Date: Dec. 21, 1980 — Sunday.

Place: Maht-Mahs gymnasium.

Time: 2:00 p.m.

Volunteers and donations are needed to support the dinner, please leave your name at the band office (724-1225). A raffle is being held to help raise money for this dinner and will be drawn on that date.

Prizes: 1st prize: Kodak Color Instamatic camera; 2nd prize: turkey; 3rd prize: \$25 gift certificate. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for a \$1. Tickets are available at the office.

Courtworker



Marie Joseph
Native Courtworker

Marie Joseph, a member of the Ohiaht Band, has taken the position as the Native Courtworker for the Nuu-Chah-Nulth area.

Her previous job in 1975, as an Outreach Worker for the council has proved to be a valuable asset with her present work.

"My interest in the courtroom began with my family," Marie explains. "Most Natives don't know the legal actions or rights within the court system and are too scared to speak up. Thus

heavier sentencing is probable."

"My deep concern for our people really is emphasized in my job."

Marie's primary role is to assist her clients appearing in court by:

- a) Explaining the charges to the accused.
- b) Helping the accused obtain a lawyer.
- c) Acting as an intermediary between the accused and his lawyer.
- d) Providing encouragement for the accused.
- e) Speaking to Bail, Remands and Sentence.
- f) Co-ordinating court dates and reminding the client of his court date.
- g) Locating and interviewing witnesses.
- h) Interpreting or obtaining an interpreter.
- i) Speaking to disposition in family and juvenile courts.

Marie urges anyone in need of any of the above assistance, or anyone not sure of what is happening to them to contact her at 724-5757. She also assures that all information is held strictly between her and her client.

Ahousaht soccer team years ago.



AHOUSAT NATIVE SONS

This picture was taken at the Ahousaht ballfield in 1949. The team had just returned from a sports day at Friendly Cove where they played soccer and softball against teams from Friendly Cove, Hesquiaht and Kyuquot. Members of the team are: back row, l. to r.: Donald Benson, Victor Titian, Sam Mack, Mark Atleo, Wilfred George, Basil Webster, Ambrose Titian; front row, l. to r.: Alfred Keitlah, Nelson Keitlah, Percy Campbell, Carl Jumbo, Ernie Campbell, David Jacobson, Earl George, and Daniel Charlie. Photo courtesy of Florence Atleo.



Let The Good Times Roll

Who says Hallowe'en is only for kids?

At the Port Alberni Friendship Centre on Friday, October 31, the annual Hallowe'en Party was a huge success with both young and old participating.

The kids were delighted with the made-for-party foods such as hot dogs, chips, potato salad and 'swamp water.'

With the centre decorated in a spooky manner, the highlight of the night was the contest for the best costume. Prizes were McDonald's treats and free passes to the local theatres. A dance followed afterwards.



Judges in the background Robert Thomas, Placide Lucas, and Shan Mack shared in the excitement of choosing the winners at the Friendship Center's annual Halloween party.

\$4 m. to Native Fishermen

A Bandaid approach

Nuu-Chah-Nulth Tribal Council Chairman, George Watts, sent a letter to Regional Director, Fred Walchli, outlining the NTC needs for emergency relief.

The letter specified a need for \$1.3 million to assist fishermen with their payment in arrears to banks and fish companies. Also requested was a further \$1.5 million to enable the Nuu-Chah-Nulth fleet to update its equipment and its overall state of repair. This means our total requirement from DIA for the NTC fleet was \$2.8 million.

At a meeting held on Thursday, October 16, in Vancouver, the Chiefs of the NTC met with the Minister of Indian Affairs, John Munro to present their Declaration of Land Claims. At the meeting the minister reported that his ministry had allocated a total of \$2 million in grants and \$2 million in loan guarantees for the entire B.C. Indian fleet.

Chief Simon Lucas, pointed out that this particular amount was "simply a bandaid approach for what is a very critical problem." Since the meeting with the minister, George Watts has met with DIA officials in

Vancouver to set up guidelines for the disbursement of funds made available.

Ha-Shilth-Sa has it from reliable sources that as soon as these guidelines have been approved by officials in Ottawa, funds will be requested, a process that will take about two weeks. Meanwhile the Tribal Council will be establishing a board made up of NTC fishermen to distribute the monies as soon as they are in place.

The Nuu-Chah-Nulth people should know the fact that it is entirely the result of efforts made by our own council that relief of any sort is going to be achieved by B.C. Indian fishermen. It is extremely regrettable that other Native groups have not attempted to undertake projects similar to that of our council. Had other Native groups done so, the chances are that much more, in the way of grants, would have been made available to all B.C. Native fishermen.

GREETINGS

Form 42
28 10 DEC 74

'SNO FOOLING! WE WISH OUR FRIENDS HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

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Season's Greetings

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SONG: THE TWELVE WAYS TO NUTRITION

(Follows the tune for "The Twelve Days of Christmas") (Age: 7-10)

VERSE 1:
For breakfast this morning my mother gave to me,
orange juice for vitamin C.

VERSE 2:
On this morning for breakfast my mother gave to me,
hot scrambled eggs,
and orange juice for vitamin C.

VERSE 3:
On this morning for breakfast my mother gave to me,
toast and jam,
hot scrambled eggs,
and orange juice for vitamin C.

VERSE 4:
On this morning for breakfast my mother gave to me,
one glass of milk,
toast and jam,
hot scrambled eggs,
and orange juice for vitamin C.

(Use the tune from verse 1 and start over again at verse 5 with lunch).

VERSE 5:
When I skipped home at lunchtime my mother gave to me,
another balanced meal.

VERSE 6:
At lunchtime today my mother served to me,
a bologna and lettuce sandwich,
part of a balanced meal.

VERSE 7:
At lunchtime this day my mother gave to me,
a tasty crunchy apple,
a bologna and lettuce sandwich,
parts of a balanced meal.

VERSE 8:

At lunchtime this day my mother gave to me,
my second glass of milk,
a tasty crunchy apple,
a bologna and lettuce sandwich,
parts of a balanced meal.

VERSE 9:
At suppertime today my mother gave to me,
fluffy mashed potatoes,
seasoned with parsley and pepper.

VERSE 10:
At suppertime this day my mother gave to me,
a piece of tender chicken,
fluffy mashed potatoes,
seasoned with parsley and pepper.

VERSE 11:
At suppertime this day my mother gave to me,
two garden veggies,
a piece of tender chicken,
fluffy mashed potatoes,
seasoned with parsley and pepper.

VERSE 12:
At suppertime this day my mother gave to me,
creamy milk pudding,
two garden veggies,
a piece of tender chicken,
fluffy mashed potatoes,
seasoned with parsley and pepper.

VERSE 13:
Now that I have eaten all my meals today,
orange juice at breakfast,
hot scrambled eggs,
toast and jam,
sandwich for lunch,
a tasty apple,
fluffy mashed potatoes,
a piece of tender chicken,
two garden veggies,
creamy milk pudding,
two glasses of milk,
I can brush my teeth and go to bed.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

Do you read me ZIT ZIT.
Come on ZIT.
This is your bode calling
Brain Section ZIT ZIT
Come on! ZIT
What's happening up
there? ZIT ZIT
I'm breaking down ZIT I
need your help ZIT
My stomach is burnt out
ZIT
My liver the same ZIT
My kidneys hurt, ZIT My
bladder is flooding ZIT
I am over-worked ZIT and
under-paid ZIT
I need nourishment ZIT ZIT
Open your eyes ZIT and
ears ZIT ZIT
Look at us ZIT ZIT There is
time for help ZIT
Wake up ZIT ZIT You're
the only one to do it ZIT
Brain ZIT ZIT Do you read
me ZIT ZIT
I'll be waiting for your
comeback ZIT ZIT
I'm sick of booze ZIT ZIT
Over and out ZIT ZIT

CLOSED FOR CHRISTMAS

The offices of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council will be closed between noon, December 23rd and January 5th for Christmas holidays.

BC Tel hosts celebration in Ahousat

December 1st was a big day for the residents of Ahousat as the new B.C. Telephone Service went into operation. Ahousat now has an automatic dialing telephone system which replaces the old magneto switchboard which had been in operation since the 1980's.

The band joined with representatives from B.C. Tel in celebrating the event at the Ahousat Community Hall. Ted Lynch, B.C. Tel's customer service manager for the area explained some of the advantages of the new system to the band members. Ahousat residents can now dial direct to any place in North America, 24 hours a day. Free calls can be made to Tofino, which is the closest community to Ahousat.

Mr. Lynch said that the phone system will be important to the community if they ever need help. "The sea is where you get your daily bread and it serves as your highway but it can also be cruel. Help will always be as

close as your telephone."

The first long distance phone calls were made from the hall, with Band Manager Edgar Charlie phoning Mr. Dave Eagle, in Moncton, New Brunswick.

Hereditary Chief Corbert George also had a few words with Mr. Eagle.

Another call went to Ottawa, to Chief Councillor Roy Haiyupus and Archie Frank, who were attending meetings there.

The calls went through in a matter of seconds, a big improvement over the past when there was only one line serving Ahousat.

After the calls there was an exchange of gifts between the B.C. Tel people and the Ahousats.

Ina Campbell, the main switchboard operator for years in Ahousat was given several gifts by the B.C. Tel employees. Ina was described as a "wonderful person who was always a pleasure to work with."

Florence Atleo, who also

worked on the switchboard was also given a presentation by B.C. Tel.

Edgar Charlie thanked Ina and Florence on behalf of the band for their years of service, and especially for the many times they would go to the switchboard in emergencies.

Edgar also thanked the other girls who worked part-time on the switchboard, mentioning the late Ellen Titian as one who always was willing to help.

John Jacobson spoke on other forms of communication used by Indians in the past. The main method was paddling to the person you wanted to talk to. John presented a carved paddle to Wendy Ludgren of B.C. Tel.

The Ahousat Band also made presentations to the B.C. Tel representatives and their wives and to the employees who installed the new system.

After the presentations and speeches the Ahousat people celebrated "Indian-style" —

with songs and dances. A group of youngsters did the warrior dance and they were followed by the men, doing the warrior dance. Next there was a Wolf dance which is rarely seen. The last dancers were the Wawanas dancers who were led by oldtimers David Frand Sr. and James Adams. The party ended with refreshments and balloons for the kids. The new Ahousat phone numbers are listed in the Port Alberni phone book. The band office number is 670-9563.



Edgar Charlie, Ahousat Band Manager, makes the first direct dialing long distance phone call from Ahousat.



Season's Greetings

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Merry Christmas

May your holidays be filled with love, joy, laughter & prosperity!

FROM

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MEMO

TO: JOWSEY'S, PORT ALBERNI
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Dear Dealer:

We have just received notice from our down suppliers today that any further shipments will be priced 50% higher than those we have been receiving to date. Because we received no warning of this increase, we have minimal back-up of supplies.

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Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year!

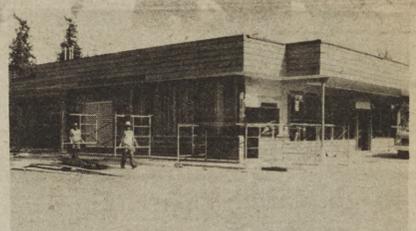
From
Pat & Harry Tielman
and Staff

725-3226

CO-OP THE CO-OP STORE
Tofino, B.C.

wishes their customers a very joyous New Year!

in 1981



Opening in mid-December, the Tse-shaht Market on Sproat Lake Road guarantees their customers the same fast, courteous service as before.



Happy 1st birthday to Christine Pamela Fred, daughter of Gloria and Gerald Fred, who was born on January 2nd, 1980.

Makah Wins Again!

Shorty Frank Memorial Tournament

The Clayoquot Chiefs hosted their ninth annual basketball tournament, "The Shorty Frank Memorial Tournament" at Tofino on Nov. 7, 8, and 9.

Ten teams played in the double knockout tournament, with first place going to Makah Nation from Neah Bay, Washington.

Second place went to the Oakland T-Birds from Victoria, and the Hesquiat Braves placed third.

Also taking part in the tournament were the Port Alberni Roadrunners, Ahousat Trollers, Duncan Saints, Tofino Blue Magic, Port Alberni Stealerz, Yuquot Totems and the hosting team Clayoquot Chiefs.

Winning the tournament is nothing new for Makah Nation as they have taken the championship trophy back to Neah Bay for the last several years.

This year they had to work harder for the championship as Victoria took them to overtime in the championship game before Makah won in the final seconds.

The two teams were tied with 68 each at the end of regulation time. It looked as though the overtime would also end in a tie but with about five seconds remaining Makah's Dale Johnson scored on a long jump shot.

Victoria tried to tie it up again with a shot at the final buzzer that rolled around the hoop but fell out, giving the victory to Makah.

In the semi-final game the T-Birds defeated Hesquiat 84 to 67. Hesquiat had just come off a 91 to 78 victory over the Roadrunners, giving the Braves third place.

A Saturday game between Hesquiat and the Stealerz also went into overtime with Hesquiat winning 87 to 86. The two overtime games really had the fans cheering for their favorites.

When the games were over, trophy presentations were made to the top teams and players.

Makah Nation was presented with the Shorty Frank Memorial trophy for first place. Each member of the team was also given a trophy.

Victoria's Oakland T-Birds received the second place trophy.

The third place trophy went to the Hesquiat Braves. It was donated by "Happy Harry." The Braves also were presented with the tournament's most sportsmanlike team donated by the Referee's Association. The Keeper trophy for sportsmanship was donated by Opitsat Water Taxi.

Trophies were also presented to the first and second all-stars. First all-stars were Dale Johnson, Makah Nation; Frenchie Charleson, Hesquiat Braves and Alex Nelson, Charlie Timmins, and Tony Thomas from the Oakland T-Birds.

The second all-stars were Tim Paul and Andy Nelson of the Oakland T-Birds, Doug Williams, Duncan Saints; Dobe Lyons and J.R. Johnson from Makah Nation.

Makah's Dobe Lyons was chosen as the most inspirational player of the tournament.

Dobe was one of the top rebounders and defensive players of the weekend and he scored his share of points as well.

This year's Most Valuable Player award went to 17-year-old J.R. Johnson from Makah Nation. J.R. is following the footsteps of his father, Dale Johnson, who was the MVP last year. The MVP trophy was donated by the Francis Amos family and is in memory of the late Harry Amos.



Winners of the Shorty Frank Memorial Tournament: back row: Glen Johnson, Dale Johnson, Dobe Lyons, Bob Butler, Jeff Sawyer; front row: John McGimpsey, J.R. Johnson, Babber Butler.



The championship trophy at the Shorty Frank Memorial Tournament was presented by Mrs. Nellie Frank to Bob Butler of the Makah Nation. Howie Tom is holding the keeper trophy.



J.R. Johnson (Makah Nation) accepted the Harry Amos Memorial trophy for Most Valuable Player from Francis Amos at the Shorty Frank Memorial Tournament in Tofino on Nov. 7, 8 and 9.



Tim Paul of the Oakland Thunderbirds did some fancy dribbling into a spot as one of the 2nd all-stars in the tournament in Tofino.

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Indians are tax exempt.

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1st Annual Eugene Webster Memorial Tournament

The Ahousaht Recreation Club hosted their annual senior men's basketball tournament in Tofino on Nov. 21, 22 and 23.

Ten Island teams played in the tournament with first place going to the Roadrunners from Port Alberni.

The championship game was a close and exciting one with the Roadrunners defeating the Hesquiat Braves by a 100 to 97 score. The teams were tied at 45 each at half-time.

The Yuquot Totems also had a good weekend placing third.

Also taking part in the

This Ahousaht tournament is now being played in memory of the late Eugene Peter "Luffy" Webster, who was captain of the Ahousaht athletic club.

The first place trophy was donated by the Peter Webster family in memory of their son.

The second place trophy went to Hesquiat. It was donated by Boffings Tugboat Company.

Third place went to the Yuquot from Gold River. Trophy was donated by Ahousaht Freight Service. Yuquot was also picked as the most sportsmanlike team by the referees.



Edgar Charlie, Peter Webster, and Edwin Frank stand together as Peter explains that the Ahousaht basketball tournament is now held in honor of his late son, Eugene "Luffy" Webster.

games were the Ahousaht Trollers, Ahousaht Roadrunners, Ahoutah, Port Alberni Stealerz, Ucluelet, Duncan and the Clayoquot Chiefs.

The Ahousaht Trollers received the consolation trophy which was donated by the Ahousaht Athletic Club.

The Stealerz were presented with the most



Willard Gallic, Most Sportsmanlike Player in the Eugene Webster Memorial tournament.



Port Alberni Roadrunners

(Roadrunners).

Willard Gallic also received the most sportsmanlike player trophy which was donated by the Webster family in memory of Eugene "Luffy" Webster.

Frenchie Charleson was presented with the Jerome Sam Memorial trophy for being the most inspirational player.

The tournament's most valuable player was Hector Little of the Roadrunners.



Hector Little of the Roadrunners was MVP at the Eugene Webster Memorial tournament.



The Maquinna Hotel Staff

wishes their patrons
**A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.**

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Come in and see our great selection of basketball trophies

Jolly greetings to our loyal patrons!

Frenchie Charleson of the Hesquiat Braves with the Jerome Sam Memorial award for Most Inspirational Player at the Eugene Webster Memorial tournament.

inspirational team trophy.

Other trophies were given to the top performing players. Edgar Charlie explained that the judges looked at all aspects of their play in choosing the award winners.

First all-star awards were given to Joe Charleson (Hesquiat), Hector Little (Roadrunners), Rueben Amos (Yuquot), John Dick (Roadrunners), Frenchie Charleson (Hesquiat).

The second all-stars were: Perry Barney (Stealerz), Irvin Frank (Trollers), Danny Frank (Ahoutah), Hammy Watts (Roadrunners), Willard Gallic

Tournament held in Ucluelet

The CNFC T-Birds hosted a senior men's basketball tournament at Ucluelet Secondary School on Dec. 5, 6, and 7.

Ten teams played over the weekend and the crowds were good despite recent rainfall.

The teams taking part were the Ahousat Trollers, Ahousat Roadrunners, Clayoquot Chiefs, Itatsoo Native Sons, Ucluelet Red Tide, Hesquiat Braves, Port Alberni

Roadrunners, Port Alberni Stealerz, Yuquot Totems, and the hosting CNFC T-Birds.

The Port Alberni Roadrunners went undefeated and they beat the Hesquiat Braves in the championship game for first place.

The first place trophy was donated by the Ucluelet band.

The second place trophy which was donated by the Toquaht band went to the

Hesquiat.

The Stealerz took the third place trophy and most sportsmanlike team trophy both donated by the Ucluelet Band Recreation Committee. The Stealerz did well despite playing short-handed and hurt.

First All-star awards went to Steve Lucas, Hesquiat; Hector Little, Roadrunners; Tony Fred, Roadrunners; Tom Watts, Stealerz; Morley Johnson, Red Tide.

The second All-stars were: Frenchie Charleson, Hesquiat; Rueben Amos, Yuquot; John Dick, Roadrunners; Bao Tran, CNFC and Irving Frank, Ahousat Trollers.

John Dick was the most valuable player and was awarded his trophy from Dave Haipee of Coastal Cabs.

In Loving Memory

Meant so much to us.
At all times he smiled,
Together we laughed,
Together we talked.
He was so good to us.
Every time he brought happiness...
We will all miss you, Matthew Williams Jr.

Joyous he brought us.
Only wish you were here,
Everyday you meant so much to us...
You'll all be deeply in our heart, Joey Jack.

Heart broken by
Everyone
Real tragedy
Brought us
In tears...
Everyone will always remember you,
Herbie Dick.

Love always your friends,
Sandra Marie Brown,
Ann Marie George,
Clayoquot Band

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From Dec. 4 - Dec. 23.
Saturdays from 9 AM - 5 PM

In Loving Memory of

Matthew Williams Jr.

We loved you and we lost you and we're going to deeply miss you. Forever you'll be deeply in our hearts and minds; for you were such a good friend who filled our emptiness and loneliness and you took the time to want to be a good friend. You gave us your helping hand and then let us go knowing you'd always be there when we needed you.

Yes, we shared what every friend shares, loving and hoping, the pain and especially the hurt. My dear friend, when you gave us your love you gave us another special thing. That was you, yourself, my dear friend, even though you're not with us anymore you're always going to be remembered with a lot of love.

My dearest friend we are going to miss you a lot.

Love, your friend always,
Sandra M. Brown, Clayoquot Band

IN MEMORY OF JOEY JACK
MATTHEW WILLIAMS, HERBY DICK

Why do some people seem so happy
When other people seem so sad
When you lose someone that is very close to you.

You see that other people go on
But you feel that you can't go on
You know that life will never be the same
But somehow we all come through
You keep wondering why them
WHY!

It's a rough time to go through
We've all gone through it
At one time or another
So we all know how it feels.
It's just that sometimes it hurts so much
You feel that you just can't bear it anymore
You just want to die yourself
But we go on
Because we know that
They would have wanted us to.
Sadly missed by **J. Joseph**

KLECK-O!

I would at this time like to "thank" you people who all came to Gold River from far away and who had other business to attend especially my relatives, who came to comfort me on losing my only son "Mustang Jr.". It was a great loss for me. A "special thanks" to Agnes George, who did a good job of organizing the meal for the people and also the boys who helped prepare the hall and the community centre. It was greatly appreciated for all your donations towards the funeral expense. It takes a load off our back, especially when we lose three of our young boys together. Thank you again.

Matthew Williams Sr.

In Loving Memory

Donald Benson, he loved the waters, he loved the sea, and yet those very waters took him away from me. He loved people, it only showed, he helped people. The only way he knew how was to help and be thoughtful, Uncle Donald you never left our hearts, There are never any goodbyes when one departs. Oh how I wish we had a chance to say somemore. For sure the day he left they opened up heaven's door. No one who knew him will ever forget his smile. We all know, I know it was just his style. No one of us will ever forget him on those floats, Loading and tying up those many, many boats. Fly now Uncle to your rightful restful place. Keep on flying and don't ever lose your pace. Our strong teachings tell us straight, to let you go, Yet our hearts tell us just as strongly no, no, no. Rest in Peace Uncle, again I say rest in peace, For deep down our memories of you will never cease.

Written by,
Corby George



NOVEMBER 16, 1964 - OCTOBER 28, 1979

For years I knew her;
I thought, well:
But, people are funny
As you know
It's sometimes hard to tell,
For now she's gone;
So tragically she left us
Of her own free will.

She was young, just fourteen
Fifteen in three weeks;
That night she decided that
She's had enough,
Her life, for her,
Had just been too tough.
She wrote us a letter
As she slowly died

"HER LIFE HAD BEEN HELL"
She couldn't survive.

So she took her young life
From us here who loved her
And went up to Heaven
To be with Grandfather.
We'll miss you TERRY-LYNN
(Chuck-L for short)
But I'll see you again
On some day to come
So save a place
With you
Under your Sun.

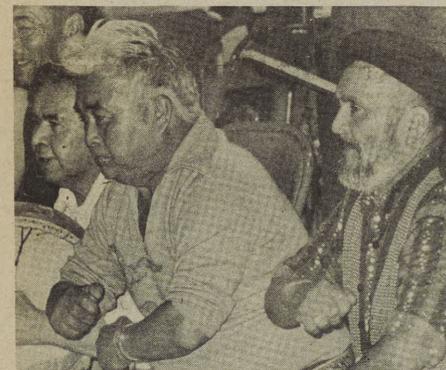
From your cousin,
Irma Robinson

Herbie Dick

—It's been such a long time
—since I've seen you
—I think of you alot
—You face, your smile and your laugh
—I will always remember
—your gentle touch
—and the way you said you cared
—I miss you
—I wish you were here
—beside me
—to comfort me
—to hold me
—and to love me
—the way I love you
—The times we have shared
—We will never share again
—and though our lives go on
—It will never be the same
—to think of you will be
—a treasured thought forever
—So goodbye for now
—Do not forget me ever.

In Memory of Late
"Herbie Dick"
From Lorrie Johnson

SO LONG FOR NOW



I lost an uncle not long ago.
It's hard to lose them,
This I do know.

But we all must go sooner or later.
And we will miss each other in the future.

He was a good man,
Who had many friends.
A big family, the list

never ends.
A great man with a good mind,
very well loved,
Most gracious and kind.

So long for now Jacob,
Till we meet again.
You'll be in our hearts,
right through till the end.

Gina, Alfred and Camille

Missing the names of Matthew 'Mustang' Williams Jr., Herbie Dick and Joey Jack... that we all loved and cared for. They had so much beautiful smiles. They brought us joy and happiness, everytime we seen them or talked to them. They had love and care to give us. They are no longer here, we can no longer hear their voices, or see their smiles. We love them deeply in our heart and soul. We will miss you... Matthew 'Mustang' Williams Jr.
Herbie Dick
Joey Jack

Love always, your friends
Sandra Marie Brown
Ann Marie Brown
Clayoquot Band

A reason for living

A flower is like a person.
You give it sunshine and water,
you give it life.
And it's contented with just living.
A person needs a lot more.
A person needs understanding
A person needs a reason for living.
You give love as well as you receive.
You respect everyone, they respect you.
To me, that seems like a very good reason for living.

Sandra Marie Brown,
Clayoquot Band



Of a man whose heart was bigger than the mountain of life...
The mountain he had climbed every day of his life...
Not once stepping on a person, but reaching to give them a helping hand...
So they too might have a chance in life to find the happiness
That Jeff "Hawkey" Gallie knew

forever missed by granddaughters Jessica and Amelia and Cynthia

KLECK-O!, KLECK-O!

My family would like to express their gratitude to all our relatives and friends who came by to give us comfort after losing late "Herb Dick," late "Joey Jack," and late "Matt Williams, Jr." As we had been a part of their lives in looking after them, sharing things and giving advice to them, it has been a great loss to us, because they were a part of our family. At a time like this it helps to see people come to comfort you. Also a special thanks to Agnes George for helping to prepare the meal and the other ladies that helped. Also we'd like to "thank" all the people who donated to the families to make things easier for them.

THANK YOU,
Brian Amos & family
Jack Johnson & family
Frenzie Amos & family

Again we say "thank you" for comforting the family, after losing late "James Williams." It seems that we are losing our family so close to each other and it gives us more strength to see you come by and comfort us.

Thank you on behalf of:
Lucy Williams & family
Jack, Mary & family
Johnny, Ray, Matthew Williams & family

The BNA Act — WHAT IS IT ALL ABOUT?

The BNA Act does give the provincial government control of resources that fall within the provincial boundaries. These resources have been interpreted to mean — land resources, inland water resources, mineral resources and forestry resources.

The federal government has control and jurisdiction over resources not covered by the province. In other words — off-shore resources, marine-fishery and resources in that part of the country not covered specifically by provincial jurisdiction (Yukon and North West Territories).

In the current debates, involving bringing back the

Constitution to Canada, the provinces are convinced that the federal government intends to modify the provision that deals with jurisdiction and control of natural resources. The four western provinces appear to be terrified that unless this issue of resource ownership is not touchable by the federal government, the provinces may lose control of these resources to the federal government.

George Watts is arguing that the Nuu-Chah-Nulth peoples have claims similar to the provincial claims on lands, which have been traditionally and historically belonging to the Nuu-Chah-Nulth peoples.

George goes even further in suggesting that if anyone has a claim on lands on Vancouver Island it has to be the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people, who have lived in harmony with the land and sea resources for 25,000 years before the coming of the non-Indians.

Up to this point the Nuu-Chah-Nulth people have never sued either the provincial or federal government in support of claims that our people have over both land and sea resources. Maybe the time is coming for us to become involved in this kind of legal struggle to obtain confirmation of these most basic, as our rights as Native Peoples.



Here's a group of young fellows from the Port Alberni area, picture taken during the '40's. Front (l-r) are: late Jack Watts, Allan Dick, and late Tom Gus. In the back are Adam Shewish and late Cliff Hamilton.

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